

Elsewhere

Police Arrest Fugitive at SDSU

SAN DIEGO — A Riverside County man suspected of killing his uncle surrendered to police after spending four hours Friday in his girlfriend's apartment at San Diego State University. Elton Williams is suspected of fatally shooting his uncle sometime last week in Pedley, an unincorporated town in Riverside County. Early Friday morning, police found Williams' car at SDSU. Police surrounded the apartment complex evacuated the building until Williams surrendered.

— *The Daily Aztec*

Hate Fliers Appear on WSU Campus

PULLMAN, Wash. — A hate flyer was found in the door of the Women's Studies Program office at Washington State University last week. The mini-poster featured a swastika along with the slogans "Let's rid the disease" and "Stop the fags, lesbians and interracial mixing." Police are unsure if the flyer is an isolated incident or part of a larger movement. Marian Sciachitano, a instructor for the Women's Studies instructor, said she was concerned that the latter may be the case. An unofficial report said that copies of the propaganda were found in two other campus buildings.

— *The Daily Evergreen*

Students Protest Art Removal

PROVO, Utah — More than 200 students rallied outside a Brigham Young University administration building Thursday morning to protest the administration's removal of four sculptures from the university's display of "The Hands of Rodin, a tribute to B. Gerald Cantor." Some of the pieces removed include "The Kiss" and "Saint John the Baptist Preaching." University spokesman Lee Bartlett said the administration removed "The Kiss" because it contains nudity. "Nude males and females who are engaged in lovemaking represent a sacred and private kind of expression," Bartlett said. "Saint John the Baptist Preaching" — a nude depiction of the prophet — was also removed because BYU is affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and showing the sculpture conflicts with church standards of conduct.

— *The Daily Universe*

Spoken...

"It was one of the weirdest things I've ever seen. It was really nice to have a break during midterms to see something so bizarre. It was so uneducational."

— Dawn Love
Muir Freshman



A Contender

The Guardian educates students on the often-misunderstood Co-ops

Spotlights, page 9

Movin' On

A professor argues for switching the UG and S&E libraries

Opinion, page 4

Finale

Men's soccer finishes regular season with win

Sports, page 20

MONDAY

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1997

VOLUME 92, ISSUE 12

Your Replacement, Mr. Bilbray



Allison Wilcox/Guardian

Leadership: UCSD Associated Students Vice President Finance Tony Fiori jokes with Rep. Brian Bilbray (R-San Diego) at Saturday's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity chartering banquet. Rep. Ed Pease (R-Ind.) gave the evening's keynote address.



Allison Wilcox/Guardian

Keepsake: UCSD Pike Chapter President Darren Gretler presents Pike International President John Michael Williams with a commemorative plaque bearing the photographs and signatures of the chapter's founding class. The event, at the Meridien Hotel in Coronado, drew more than 200 fraternity members, their families and their guests.

CalPIRG Sponsors All Species Day

ENDANGERED: Groups place 'tombstones' on Sun God lawn to promote awareness

By Kara Carlos

Guardian Reporter

UCSD's CalPIRG put on "All Species Day" last Friday to raise awareness and to promote the protection of endangered species and habitat diversity. The Hump and Sun God were decorated with tombstones representing extinct species, such as the laughing owl, caribbean monk seal and the mouse-eared bat.

CalPIRG volunteers also set up a table by the Hump to encourage passing students to sign a petition against the Kempthorne Endangered Species Act (S.180) — proposed by Senators Dirk Kempthorne (R-Idaho), John Chafee (R-R.I.), Max Baucus (D-Mont.) and Harry Reid (D-Nev.) — which would grant preferential treatment to those industries who apply to use federal lands.

"The Senate's Endangered Species Recovery Act curtails the effectiveness of the current Endangered Species Act by allowing developers exemptions from protecting the endangered species," said Gina Castro, a CalPIRG student organizer.

CalPIRG members also encouraged students to support the Endangered Species Recovery Act (H.R. 2351) introduced by Rep. George Miller (D-Martinez) which incorporates tax incentives for landowners — such as estate tax deferrals, tax credits, and tax deductions — whose land is enrolled in the "Endangered Species Conservation Agreements."

The bill would allow small landowners, who have a minimal impact on endangered species, to benefit from a quick and easy permit process and to receive planning assurances. It also would require federal agencies to help plan for species recovery and then implement those plans within their jurisdictions.

If enacted, Miller's bill would also promote species recovery by implementing recommendations from the National Academy of Science, improving how important endangered species decisions are made.

See **SPECIES**, Page 8

Dr. Benjamin W. Zweifach, Renowned Bioengineer, Dies

By Sara Snyder
Staff Writer

Benjamin W. Zweifach, UCSD professor emeritus and groundbreaking researcher in the field of bioengineering, died on Thurs., Oct. 23 due to complications following heart surgery. He was 86.

"He was a towering figure in terms of medical research," said Geert Schmid-Schoenbein, a UCSD professor of bioengineering and colleague of Zweifach. "I can't understate his impact. He had one

of the most amazing research careers of this century."

Schmid-Schoenbein said Zweifach worked literally up to the last day before he went in for surgery.

"He was a steady worker, biting into a problem and not letting go," said Burt Fung, UCSD professor of bioengineering and longtime colleague of Zweifach. "As a scientist he was one of the most persistent, the kind of person who really makes a field advance."

Zweifach helped to establish

UCSD's bioengineering department when he came to the university in 1966. Today, UCSD's bioengineering department is ranked as one of the top such programs in the United States. In *U.S. News and World Report's* 1998 rankings, UCSD was fourth for biomedical engineering.

Before joining the faculty at UCSD, Zweifach enjoyed a successful career in physiology and pathology. He won the Claude Bernard Medal in physiology, one

of the highest honors in the field.

During World War II, Zweifach published important research on shock and its effects on animal physiology.

When he took a sabbatical from Cal Tech in 1964, his career took a major shift that led him to the study of bioengineering, to which he devoted the rest of his life.

"When he went to Cal Tech, he hung out with the engineers, instead of the biologists," said Fung, who

See **PASSING**, Page 8

UCSD Scientists Study Brain Waves

HEALING: Team of neuroscientists discover *mu* wave to be key in rehabilitating stroke victims

By S. Javan Wygal
Staff Writer

A brain wave once thought to exist in only a small percentage of people could prove integral in rehabilitating victims of stroke and brain damage. In a recent study, UC San Diego scientists found the "*mu*" brain wave to be a key component in understanding the connections between movement and vision.

The results of this study will possibly offer new insights on how vision may help people rehabilitate motor functions.

Scientists have previously tracked the *mu* wave, recorded at the 8 to 13 hertz range, to the lower central region of the scalp which overlies the brain's motor-function cells.

Until recently the *mu* brain wave was thought to be an idling rhythm of the brain's cortical cells, because it turns on at rest. Researchers found, however, that the *mu* wave is blocked both when a person moves and when the person observes movement.

"The *mu* has to do with an area that controls muscle movement, so if you can affect that area by simply looking, it may be that you can use it in motor rehabilitation as a utility to teach people who are immobilized," said Jaime Pineda, a UCSD professor of cognitive science and part of the research team. "Someone with a paralyzed arm, for example, may benefit by simply looking at people moving their arms."

Pineda presented the study to the Society for Neuroscience conference in New Orleans last Wednesday.

Pineda and his colleagues began by looking in human beings for the correlate to "monkey-see-monkey-do" neurons, the brain cells in monkeys that respond when monkeys perform actions and when they see other monkeys act.

The research team recorded the EEG waves of 17 subjects during four conditions: at rest, repeatedly snapping their thumbs against their

middle two fingers in a "duck" movement, imagining the duck movement and watching the experimenters perform the duck movement. The researchers found strong evidence that the *mu* wave was not only blocked by movement, but also by the visual observation of the movements themselves.

Whether obvious or hidden, all subjects displayed the *mu* wave. This, the researchers argue, proves that all people have it and shatters the established view that only a small percentage actually possess the *mu*.

Pineda points to the inadequacy of previous studies. "Most people had looked at the [EEG] rhythm for only short periods of time, and that's why the previous studies may have said that only a small percentage of people had the *mu* wave," Pineda said. "We wanted to look at it longer, for two full minutes, and we found the *mu* in all of our subjects."

Although the researchers advanced the study of the *mu* wave, they have yet to explain its true function and capability and are still perplexed as to why some subjects displayed a more prominent *mu* than others. The scientists were also unable to find why *mu* can be blocked by both movement and the mere visualization of movement.

Nevertheless, blocking the *mu* wave through visual input has promising applications in understanding how areas of the brain bind, and for treating movement impediments related to neurological conditions. Knowing how the *mu* wave can be blocked, along with the relatively low cost of EEG monitors, make the *mu* wave a useful tool for future research.

"This evidence shows that the *mu* is really a useful tool," said Eric Altschuler, a medical student working in the Department of Psychology's Brain and Perception Laboratory.

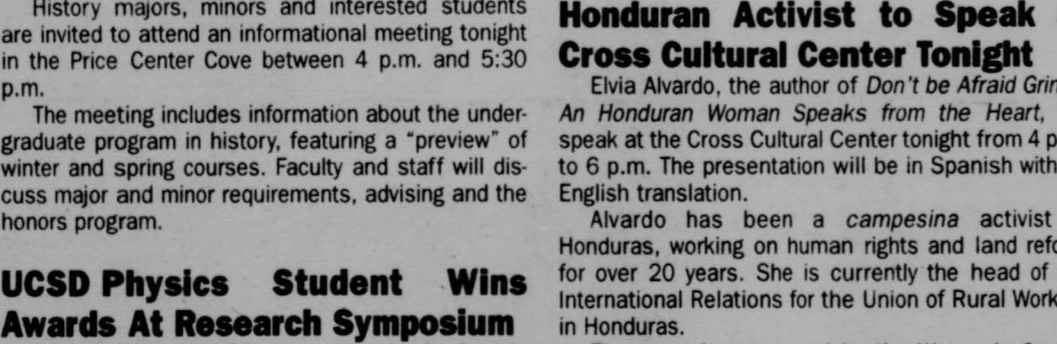
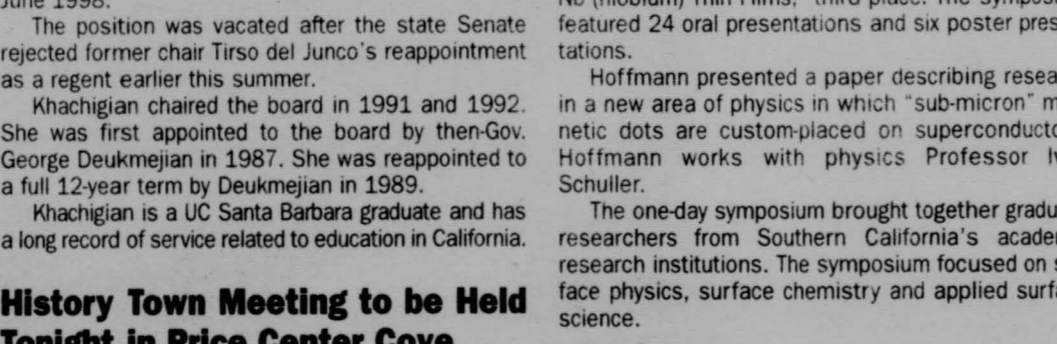


"The *mu* has to do with an area that controls muscle movement, so if you can affect that area by simply looking, it may be that you can use it in motor rehabilitation as a utility to teach people who are immobilized."

— Jaime Pineda
Cognitive Science Professor

ETCETERA...

THE NORM By Michael Jantze



BRIEFLY...

Khachigian Elected as Chairman

The UC Regents unanimously elected Meredith J. Khachigian as the next chair of the Board of Regents via a Thursday teleconference. Her appointment as chair is effective immediately and continues through June 1998.

The position was vacated after the state Senate rejected former chair Tirso del Junco's reappointment as a regent earlier this summer.

Khachigian chaired the board in 1991 and 1992. She was first appointed to the board by then-Gov. George Deukmejian in 1987. She was reappointed to a full 12-year term by Deukmejian in 1989.

Khachigian is a UC Santa Barbara graduate and has a long record of service related to education in California.

History Town Meeting to be Held Tonight in Price Center Cove

History majors, minors and interested students are invited to attend an informational meeting tonight in the Price Center Cove between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The meeting includes information about the undergraduate program in history, featuring a "preview" of winter and spring courses. Faculty and staff will discuss major and minor requirements, advising and the honors program.

UCSD Physics Student Wins Awards At Research Symposium

Axel Hoffmann, a fifth-year graduate student in physics, was ranked among the best presenters at the "Leading Edge in Southern California Solid State

Research" symposium.

A panel of judges from industry, government and academia awarded Hoffmann's presentation, "Sub-micron Magnetic Dots as Periodic Pinning Centers in Nb (niobium) Thin Films," third place. The symposium featured 24 oral presentations and six poster presentations.

Hoffmann presented a paper describing research in a new area of physics in which "sub-micron" magnetic dots are custom-placed on superconductors. Hoffmann works with physics Professor Ivan Schuller.

The one-day symposium brought together graduate researchers from Southern California's academic research institutions. The symposium focused on surface physics, surface chemistry and applied surface science.

Honduran Activist to Speak at Cross Cultural Center Tonight

Elvia Alvarado, the author of *Don't be Afraid Gringo: An Honduran Woman Speaks from the Heart*, will speak at the Cross Cultural Center tonight from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The presentation will be in Spanish with an English translation.

Alvarado has been a *campesina* activist in Honduras, working on human rights and land reform for over 20 years. She is currently the head of the International Relations for the Union of Rural Workers in Honduras.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Center, the Cross Cultural Center, MEChA and others. For more information, call 532-0074.

Muir College Celebrates 18th Annual Pumpkin Drop Friday

EVENT: Paco weighed 300 pounds and was filled with candy

By Christine Velarde
Guardian Reporter

Students from all over campus gathered in the Muir College quad to witness the 18th annual Halloween pumpkin drop last Friday. Coordinated by the Muir Residents Council, the pumpkin drop and Halloween carnival was a great success.

The pumpkin, nicknamed Paco, weighed 300 pounds and was filled with 100 pounds of candy. The Muir Residents Council and some of the Muir housing staff carted the pumpkin to the 11th floor of Tioga Hall and dropped it off Muir Resident Dean Pat Danylyshyn-Adams' apartment balcony. The side of Tioga Hall was covered in protective tarps, and all bicycles were removed as a precaution.

"It was one of the most perfect pumpkin drops in my 20 years here," Danylyshyn-Adams said. "It went like clock work."

Dan Brimm of Bailey Creek Ridge in Julian, Calif., provided the pumpkin.

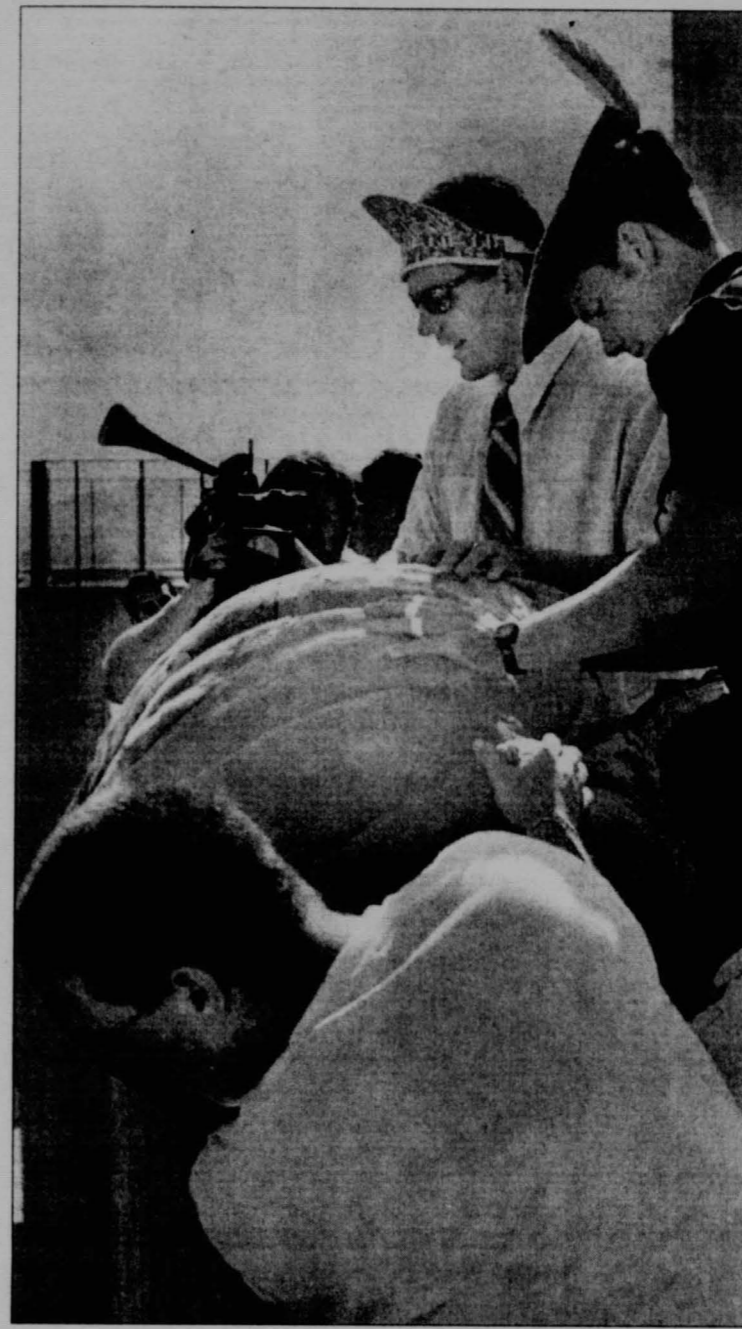
Muir freshman Dawn Love said she was captivated by the drop.

"It was one of the weirdest things I've ever seen," Love said. "It was really nice to have a break during midterms to see something so bizarre. It was so uneducational."

The carnival itself was coordinated by the Muir Residents Council. Muir freshman Kristen Withers, who helped serve cotton candy, said she had a great time working at the carnival.

"I have sugar on my arms and in my hair, but it's been so much fun," Withers said.

At the carnival, activities



David Lubitz/Guardian

Splatt: Only a select few are permitted to the roof to join Paco in his few remaining moments on the Earth.

included an Astro Jump, a kissing booth, Plinko, a fish toss, karaoke, a manicure table, a cookie-decorating booth and a jail. Muir residents also had the opportunity to slime

their house advisors with colored oatmeal.

Proceeds from the carnival will go towards the Muir Residents Council.

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e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu
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ILLUSTRATOR: Joe Angulo
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dima Ariss, Andrew Chen, Lisa Huff, Monika Kobylacka, David Lubitz, David Piz, Christopher Sylvester, Kendra Walker, Allison Wilcox

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OPINION

Political Pangaea

A closer inspection of the political concept known as "One world, one nation" shows that the ideals of a utopian state conflict with belligerent human nature

By Tommy Vu
Contributing Opinion Writer

O wonder! How many goodly creatures are there here? How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world, that has such people in it!

Young, naive Miranda spoke these immortal words in William Shakespeare's final play, *The Tempest*. In her innocence and brashness, Miranda sees the new life she is about to enter as a beautiful, marvelous and joyful one. Brave, in this context, means splendid and gorgeously adorned.

Aldous Huxley took this concept of a splendid, united, gorgeously adorned and perfect world and spun it into a frighteningly realistic novel aptly titled *Brave New World*. In this book, Huxley introduces us to a new Earth, one that is united under the same laws and government. Everyone here lives in peace and harmony (there is no racism and sexism, no pain nor sorrow); utopia on the surface.

As we read deeper into the book, however, we begin to understand that this world barely deserves to be called a utopia. The manipulative government uses sex and drugs to control and herd people. Genetic engineering breeds perfect humans. Individual thinking is suppressed for certain classes of people.

The simple pleasures of reading or smelling flowers are prohibited for many. Those that do not conform to the collective, the savages, are cast aside to a barren wasteland to practice their pagan beliefs. Personal freedom, choice and intelligence

are forbidden in this future utopia that Huxley creates.

The concept of "one world, one nation" is not a new one — it is the idea of one unified government representing all people on this planet. Everyone is equal in every way — no one is judged by sex, race, ethnicity nor class. No one starves, no one suffers. It resembles other constructed Marxist societies and preaches concepts of communism and socialism.

Everyone wants to live in a world without crime and war, but what price must we pay to live in paradise? Is this ideal even possible to attain?

To live in a successfully utopian state, people must forfeit their individuality and their various ethnicities. We must shed our multicultural exoskeleton and embrace a new, united culture. We would be subject to the loss of freedom, choice and religion. Everything must be unified. There could be no stray thoughts — everyone must work for a single goal and purpose.

Supposing anyone was actually interested in participating and living in such a mono-ethnic, mono-cultural society, is it an attainable goal? Like communism, the idea has some theoretical potential — no class, no segregation and everyone receives his equal share. And like communism, if we get down to the nitty-gritty, we can see that it only looks good on paper.

Human nature is the reason this could never happen. As proved many times before, our petty differences — rooted in culture, ethics, language and religion — will drive us apart. Take, for example, Bosnia-Herzegovina where Croats, Serbs and Muslims have slaughtered each other for hundreds of years. The most recent war, which ended only three years ago, cost

See **NATION**, Page 6



COMMENTARY: The university should switch the locations of the Undergraduate Library and the Science and Engineering Library, given that UCSD students rarely utilize the library specifically designed for their particular needs.

UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY LOCATION NOT IDEAL

By Jorge E. Hirsch

Special to the Guardian

The UCSD Undergraduate Library (UGL), located in Galbraith Hall, is the primary library resource for UCSD's undergraduates.

It holds a collection of texts suited for undergraduate research and study needs, and provides services catering to undergraduates — such as reference reserve material and the Playback Center. Term paper clinics and other instructional programs are also held at UGL.

So if the UGL is especially designed for undergraduates, why isn't it located at Geisel, UCSD's central library building?

Geisel Library is situated at the center of campus, much closer to the majority of classrooms, the Price Center, Library Walk and other areas where undergraduates tend to be. Geisel is also equidistant from the various undergraduate housing units.

Geisel's facilities are more attractive than are those at Galbraith, offering excellent natural

lighting and ventilation. The building is a striking architectural landmark and has become the symbol of the UCSD campus. Former Chancellor Richard Atkinson even commented that the Geisel Library is the center of UCSD's life.

Shouldn't undergraduate students be the primary users and beneficiaries of the central library? Instead, the university concentrates the library resources it offers to undergraduates at Galbraith Hall.

UGL has so much against it that it has been underutilized in recent years. According to university records, the metered gate count for UGL in 1983-1984 was 860,000. That number dropped to 235,000 in 1995-96. The usage of UGL decreased by a factor of 3.7, even though undergraduate enrollment increased by 40 percent.

This is because undergraduates are increasingly using the Geisel Library, and in particular the East Wing where the Science and Engineering (S&E) library is located.

It is apparent to anyone visiting



To switch the location of the UGL and S&E libraries would provide substantial benefits to UCSD's undergraduates, researchers, and S&E library users.

UGL and Geisel's East Wing that undergraduates are overwhelmingly choosing the Geisel location, even though they are not offered

any services except that of study space.

This causes underutilization of UGL's reserves materials, an essential learning tool, and, more generally, is detrimental to UGL's instructional mission.

The university has recognized that the UGL location is no longer suited to its function, and a long-term plan exists to move the UGL to a new building close to Geisel.

However, this is contingent on obtaining substantial funding and projected not to occur earlier than the year 2010.

Meanwhile, the campus is about to spend \$11 million on a project to renovate Galbraith Hall, aiming primarily at improving the current UGL environment.

However, the renovated facilities will still be inferior to Geisel's, and the inconvenient location of UGL will result in underutilization even after the renovation.

Why is the campus undertaking such a major project of dubious utility? It is simply due to bureaucratic inertia and a lack of vision on

the part of campus leadership. Is there a better solution?

There is. Move the UGL collection and its services to the East Wing of the Geisel Library, where the S&E library is currently located; move the S&E library to Galbraith Hall; and use part of the \$11 million to improve Geisel Library's East Wing for undergraduate use (e.g., build small rooms for group study).

While the Galbraith location would still be available for undergraduates, the UGL at Geisel would become the place of choice for undergraduates to both study and take advantage of the library's instructional services.

The S&E library, being a specialized collection, can naturally exist in a separate branch library rather than as part of a central library, just as the Biomedical Library exists in the School of Medicine area. In fact, the S&E library was a separate branch located at Urey Hall until 1993.

The library space at Galbraith See **LIBRARY**, Page 6

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NATION:
Individuality lost in unification of world

Continued from page 4
lives in four years.
In Rwanda, two million people were murdered in mere months in a civil war. From Israel, news of jihad and terrorist attacks bombard us from every front, almost every day.
This is also reminiscent of the United States — our combative nature and our inability to accept differences will always be the denying factor on the path to unification.
According to Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., author of the book

The Disuniting of America, when people of different ethnic origins and languages live in the same place and under the same government, ethnic hostilities will instinctually drive them apart.
Nicolo Machiavelli, in his politically influential book *The Prince*, writes that if the original inhabitants of a newly conquered land speak a different language than the new arrivals, there will be trouble unless the subsequent ethnic uprisings are quelled quickly and violently.
As Schlesinger quotes from *The Economist* in *The Disuniting of America*, "The virus of tribalism... risks becoming the AIDS of international politics — lying dormant for many years, then flaring up to

To live in a successfully utopian state, people must forfeit their individuality and their various ethnicities... we would be subject to the loss of freedom, choice and religion. Everything must be unified.

destroy countries."
This is true for Bosnia. Under Soviet communism, the three fac-

tions were forced to live together in relative peace. When the Soviet Union crumbled, however, so did all order and sanity in the former Yugoslavia.
Is it better to cast aside our old cultures and ethnic hatred, endure pain, suffering and death — all for a new ideal?
Definitely not — different ethnicities and cultures create individualism. Individualism, in turn, makes people unique.
In giving up this bastion of inequality, we become mere drones in an automated society, not unlike the Gammas, Deltas and Epsilons in Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*. The cost of having one nation in one world is the loss of multi-ethnicity, individualism and

freedom.
The concept sounds promising but, like communism, human nature prevents us from achieving this goal. Avarice will always exist, as will ego and jealousy, hate and fear. Human nature itself prevents us from attaining a utopia.
Whatever societal norms or civilizations humans strive for, some things will always remain. The sexist bigot, the homophobic heterosexual and the evil megalomaniacs will forever be present among our population.
We must look beyond these fears and misunderstandings if we are ever to reach the brave new world of which Miranda spoke.

LIBRARY:
UGL and S&E should switch

Continued from page 5
Hall is almost twice as large as the space that housed the S&E library at Urey Hall, so it should easily accommodate the S&E library — especially given the increasing reliance on electronic media.
The current S&E library space is larger than that of UGL; however, the S&E library has large empty floor areas and nearly 40 percent of its shelves are unoccupied.

Furthermore, most of the current study space at Geisel's East Wing is not being used by S&E collection users.
At Galbraith, the S&E library would be much closer to its science users in the physics, chemistry and biology departments.
It would fit easily into the natural-sciences cluster on campus which is being consolidated in that area with the construction of a new Natural Sciences Building.
True, the Galbraith location is somewhat farther away from the engineering departments. However, the primary concern of those who use the engineering

Why is the campus undertaking such a major project of dubious utility? It is simply due to bureaucratic inertia and a lack of vision on the part of campus leadership.


resources when the location of the S&E library was under discussion several years ago was that S&E collections remain unified, inde-

pendent of location.
Furthermore, the immediate proximity of Galbraith Hall to a major parking lot would make the S&E library more accessible by car than at its current location, as there is little parking near Geisel.
This would especially benefit outside users — the S&E library is the primary technical library in the larger San Diego area, and particularly important for the vibrant high-tech community in northern San Diego.
To switch the location of the UGL and S&E libraries would provide substantial benefits to UCSD's

researchers and S&E library users from the larger San Diego community.
UCSD has an obligation to make its resources as useful as possible to its undergraduates, and Chancellor Robert Dynes has recently emphasized his commitment to make UCSD a resource to the larger San Diego community. The university must seize this opportunity.
Readers' comments are welcome on this article. Please e-mail jhirsch@ucsd.edu — all submitted comments will be posted at <http://physics.ucsd.edu/~jorge/libary>.

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PASSING:
Zweifach came to UCSD in 1966

Continued from page 1
was a professor of aeronautics there at the time. "His forward-looking attitude was clear. To find new things [in biology] he knew that what was needed were new methods — engineering methods."
Zweifach was a pioneer in the study of disease by focusing on microcirculation — blood flow through the small blood vessels. He was a top investigator of the mechanical properties of blood vessels, the anatomy of vessels in different tissues and the flow prop-

erties of blood in microvessels. Zweifach's genius was that he brought together physiologists, engineers and mathematicians and focused them all on the development of new research techniques to study problems of microcirculation. Zweifach's discoveries are used today in the study of treatments for diabetes, ischemia and inflammation. He was one of the first to emphasize the importance of the endothelium (blood vessel wall) in health and disease, a subject that is given worldwide attention today.
His work is universally accepted and is considered standard knowledge in medical textbooks. "He was internationally

known; people across the world admired him," Schmid-Schoenbein said. "He has left a long-lasting imprint on UCSD."
Zweifach belonged to many medical and engineering societies, and over his life received many awards in honor of his outstanding achievements. He was a founding member of the Microcirculation Society, and in 1972 he was awarded the E.M. Landis Award, the society's highest distinction. He also served as president of the Microcirculation Society in 1975.
A memorial service will be held for Zweifach at UCSD on Fri., Jan. 9 at 2:30 p.m. For more information, please call the Department of Bioengineering at 534-4272.

SPECIES:
Group lobbies for Feinstein's support

Continued from page 1
According to CalPIRG, Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) hasn't decided whether to support the Endangered Species Recovery Act. In an attempt to gain Feinstein's support, all the petitions signed at All Species Day will be sent to her.
"All Species Day was organized not only to educate the UCSD student body, but also to pressure Senator Feinstein to avoid the "Trick" (S. 108) and vote for the "Treat" (H.R. 2351) to truly protect endangered species," Castro said.

Muir junior Jaime Hatanaka said she was enthusiastic about signing CalPIRG's petitions. "I'm signing the petition because there should be a better law which doesn't just isolate a general area to protect endangered species," Hatanaka said. "A gene has a better chance of survival in a genetically diverse population. On a personal note, I'm concerned about saving the species because I want my children to be able to see the redwoods."
CalPIRG recently published research showing that 90 percent of the ancient forests in the Northwest are gone, the United States has lost half of its wetlands and 250 native plants and animals have disappeared since 1980.

The Editor's Soapbox

Laura Knighten
Former Copy Editor
Greetings from Ireland

Dia dhuit, UCSD. That is an Irish greeting, literally meaning "may God be with you." Four weeks after my departure from California — the land of sunshine — I'm just starting to settle in. Ireland is everything I expected, including green hills, friendly people, an abundance of Guinness and rain and more.
Unfortunately, I seem to be a bit of a disappointment, as I've never lived the Beverly Hills 90210/Baywatch lifestyles of perpetual sunshine, perfect hair and silicone breasts. My descriptions of the wonders of UCSD, such as the Stuart Art Collection's Big Red Shoe and the Talking Tree do meet, and even surpass, my friends' expectations of crazy California.
In preparation for my journey, I packed fairly well. I remembered warm clothes, a toothbrush and a waterproof backpack — what I thought were all of the essentials.
Unfortunately, I left my English-American dictionary at home. While we may appear to speak the same language, there are some very important differences that I've learned about the hard way. Don't, for example, ask for the restroom; you'll be sent to the nearest restaurant.

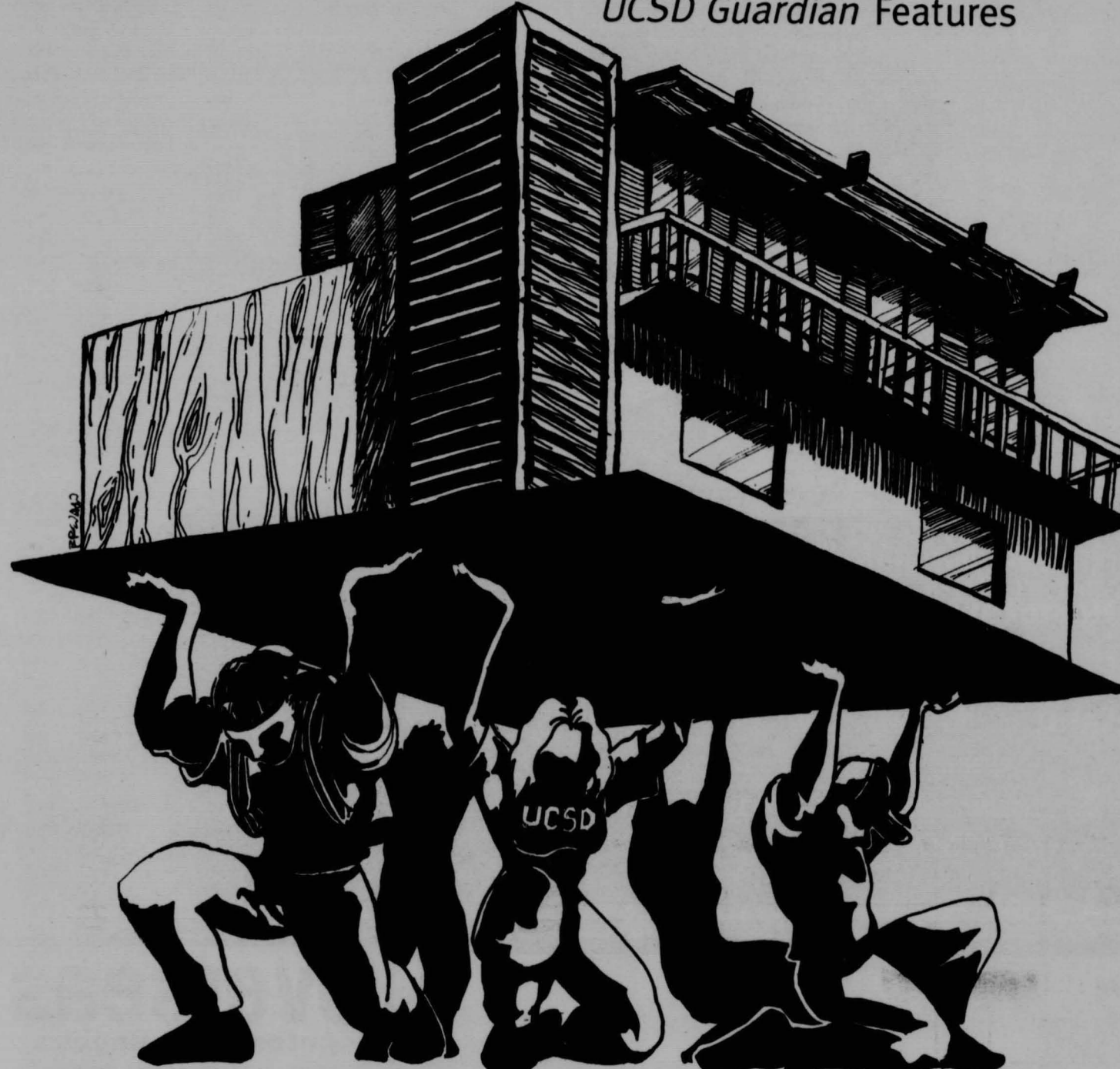
My roommate Lily asked me one night, "Laura, what would you like for dinner?"
Laura: I don't care, the only thing I don't like is zucchini.
Lily: What is zucchini?
Laura: It looks like a cucumber.
Lily: Like a courgette?
Laura: What's a courgette? A zucchini looks like a cucumber, but tastes more like a squash.
Lily: What's a squash?
Around and around we went. Lesson one: zucchini = courgette. I've also learned new terms, such as knickers (underwear), prams (strollers) and Hoovers (vacuum cleaners).

Beyond these superficial, albeit confusing, differences of speech lie more fundamental differences of culture.
For example, the social scene in Ireland revolves around the pub. The Irish pub belongs to youth and adults alike. A typical evening out for a college student of any age would start with a few hours enjoying the craic (the fun) at a local pub, followed by dancing the rest of the night away in a nightclub. College societies often meet in one of the two pubs on campus; those who don't meet at the campus pubs adjourn to pubs off campus for social time after meetings.
Drink exists as an important element of the Irish culture — not only for the social dimension of drinking, but as an employer and cultural sponsor.

In the past two weeks Cork residents have reveled at Murphy's Cork Film Festival and the Guinness Cork Jazz Festival.
Three weeks ago, Freshers week welcomed new freshman to campus. See **SOAPBOX**, Page 15

Spotlights

UCSD Guardian Features



Brendan Cahill/Guardian

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Cooperatives at UCSD augment students' options with various offerings and alternative structure

For over 20 years the cooperatives (co-ops) at UCSD have provided students with a cheaper alternative to university prices.
Today, the Co-ops at UCSD are still a valuable resource, though many students do not utilize them. People are either intimidated by the co-ops or simply don't know of their existence, according to Erica Wasinger, a former member of the Food Co-op.
A co-op is an organization owned by and operated for the benefit of the individuals that use its services. According to members, the co-ops at UCSD are not as much cooperatives, as they are collectives.
"A collective is a non-hierarchical system in which people are working together to make sure the task the needs to get done is done," said Sharon Fawcett, a member of the Food Co-op. "It is sharing in the responsibility. It is a common goal and it's a cooperative effort to meet that goal."

All of the co-ops at UCSD are non-profit organizations. According to Wasinger, the money goes into keeping the prices as low as possible.
"What the co-ops are about is providing the best possible service, the best quality products, at the lowest price possible," Wasinger said.
UCSD is currently the home of four co-ops — Groundwork Books, the Food Co-op, Ché Café and the General Store Co-op.
The first of the four co-ops to solidify its place as an organization at UCSD is Groundwork Books. Groundwork Books started in 1974 as a community center and collective bookstore in Solana Beach. It became a part of UCSD in the fall 1975 when it was offered a space in the newly built student center — now known as the Old Student Center. It started off as a group of individuals selling books from a small bookshelf.
Over the years, Groundwork Books has slowly emerged over the years as the leader of the co-ops. It is the most

financially stable and politically active of the four co-ops on campus.
Although Groundwork Books is less politically involved than it has been in previous years, its members still adhere to policies on which Groundwork was built, according to Jeff Corbett, a worker at Groundwork Books.
"We work together rather than in a hierarchical situation," Corbett said. "Of course there's always going to be a knowledge hierarchy there, which we always try to deal with. The Groundwork purpose is to help people empower themselves to live within society."
Things are run differently at Groundwork Books than at a typical store. Members have avoided establishing managerial positions, and choose instead to establish basic duties for each employee.
"Each of our members have residual responsibilities," said Nicole See **CO-OPS**, Page 11

BY MARC COMER, STAFF WRITER

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Face



Name: Judith M. Sweet

Hometown: Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Position: UCSD Director of Athletics

Quote: "My job as NCAA President (1991-1993) was a voluntary position, an elected position, so I was trying to balance both responsibilities, but always fully recognizing that my real job was here at UCSD."

Interview by Sean Rahimi
Photo by Dave Pilz

Personal

In 1975 Judy Sweet became the Director of Athletics at UCSD. She was the first woman in the nation to direct a combined men's and women's intercollegiate athletics program. The UCSD athletic program now includes 23 varsity teams, with an even distribution of men's and women's squads.

Sweet was also elected to a two-year term as NCAA president in 1991 following a two-year term as NCAA secretary-treasurer.

"My job as NCAA President is a voluntary position, an elected position, so I was trying to balance both responsibilities, but always fully recognizing that my real job was at UCSD," Sweet said.

Education

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Sweet is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in Physical Education and Mathematics, while serving as national president of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. She subsequently earned a Masters of Science degree from the University of Arizona and a Masters of Business Administration from National University, San Diego.

Claim to Fame

Sweet's responsibilities as Director of Athletics are too numerous to recount, but some include overseeing policy development, budget, personnel recruiting/training/supervision, scheduling, public relations, promotions, NCAA rules and regulations, special events, problem solving and long range planning. Under Sweet, UCSD's athletic budget has increased 1000 percent from its 1975 level.

"My ultimate responsibility is to ensure that student athletes that participate in our program have a good experience," Sweet said.

Sweet has always enjoyed sports, although in her youth, girls were rarely referred to as "athletes," and any who showed interest were labeled "tomboys." Title IX was introduced in 1972, however, and women's sports have come a long way.

See FACE, Page 15

CO-OPS: Focus is on the individual members

Continued from page 9

Franklin, a member at Groundwork Books. "The co-ops on campus offer students alternative forms of working."

Currently, Groundwork Books sells books for more than one hundred classes per quarter at UCSD. It also has a wide range of general books available to UCSD students.

In 1974, Tim Sankary began selling apples and oranges to students from a homemade cart. His motive was to offer students an alternative to the campus cafeteria, at a lower cost.

In time, Sankary was offered a small room off the Revelle Quad. As things progressed, cheese, bread, vegetables and honey were added to the list of things sold.

According to Sankary, the campus cafeteria lost \$13,000 that year as a result of the competition. Because of this direct competition with the administration, Sankary said he was not allowed into the newly-built student center in the fall of 1975. After being moved several times, Sankary was finally offered a space which is now known as the Food Co-op in the student center.

Today, the Food Co-op is located next to the UCSD Bike Shop in what is now known as the Old Student Center.

Since the beginning of the Food Co-op, various ideals have helped to shape the business. Volunteers and core members work together and imbue their enthusiasm for the ideals of the co-ops through collective effort.

"Because we have no boss, I think there's a lot more spirit. People are proud to work there, and people really want the store to look good — and they put 100 percent effort into it," Fawcett said.

Food Co-op members pride themselves on the products sold at the Co-op. According to Fawcett, the Food Co-op will not sell anything containing refined sugar, caffeine or meat.

"A lot of students really embrace the ideas of the co-op and shop there because of what it stands for," Fawcett said.

The Food Co-op offers many things most students don't know about.

"We sell bulk shampoo, bulk lotion, bulk everything so you can reuse the container time and time again," Fawcett said. "All of our bulk foods don't sell that well, but we put them there because it's the principal of it. We're saying this is the way it should be done."

The Food Co-op sells everything from bagels and apple juice, to shampoo and lotion.

"A lot of students shop there because of what we offer," Fawcett said.

Because of the alternative approach, some employees feel that students are often dismissive about the intentions of the Food Co-op.

"They think we're going to throw ideas down their throat," Therrell said. "There are other people who say it's the best place on campus."

Wasinger also said that the Food Co-op can be intimidating because "it's really busy and there's music playing."

There are many myths about the See CO-OPS, Page 12

UCSD Theatre and Dance

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THHS 101-A00 with Jorge Huerta
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AFRIKAN AMERKAN THEATRE: THE HISTORY OF THE AFRIKAN-AMERKAN ACTOR. Beginning with Uncle Tom's Cabin and minstrel shows, this course traces the development of the African American actor from the 1860's to the present.
THHS 101-C00 with Loni Berry
Tue/Thu 11:10am-12:30pm Univ Ctr 413

BRECHT AND BEYOND. No one has exerted greater influence on the development of theatre in the second half of the twentieth century than German playwright and director, Bertolt Brecht. UCSD is hosting an international Brecht symposium in the spring of '98. THHS 101-B00 with John Rouse
Tue/Thu 12:45pm-2:05 pm Warren 2113

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COLOR

CO-OPS: Bad publicity, myths can hurt business

Continued from page 11

Food Co-op. Some think that everyone who works at the Food Co-op is a vegetarian or a hippie.

"We're just a bunch of normal kids and what's cool about our store is the way that it's run," Therrell said.

The Ché Café, named after Ché Guevara, a Latin American revolutionary leader, was known as the Coffee Hut until students inherited the area in January 1980.

Located down the hill from Galbraith Hall, the Ché Café began as an advocate of the Food Co-op. The Ché Café made sandwiches and salads to be sold at the Food Co-op. Later, it opened its doors to students during dinner, lunch and breakfast, as well as the perennial "All-You-Can-Eat" on Wednesday evenings.

The Ché Café is known for hosting bands. Oversoul, a local band, along with Green Day and Crash Worship, have played at the Ché Café.

Over the past several years, the Ché Café has experienced a loss of business due to a series of bad publicity.

"People hear rumors that it's really dirty, a den of hippies," said Kristen Cates, a member of the Ché Café.

According to Cates, the Ché Café is organized and clean. It's a place for students to get nourishment and enjoy themselves, Cates said.

Although the Ché Café is changing its image, its workers still adhere to its founding political views.

"I see the Ché Café as a place where you can throw out the ideas of competition and profit and things that kind of get in the way of people working together towards something," Cates said. "The purpose of a co-op is to practically and realistically challenge the dominant way of doing things and make it work. It's also to question the way things are normally in hierarchical, exploitative, really profit-driven, really competitive society."

The General Store Co-op began with a few students selling Levi's jeans and Coke from a small space next to the Grove Caffe, according to George Gonzalez, a member of the General Store Co-op.

After subsisting at this location for some time, the administration offered the General Store Co-op a larger space. In the fall of 1980, the General Store Co-op opened, offering a variety of items to students.

Today, the General Store Co-op is still located between the Food Co-op and KSDT in the Old Student Center. The store no longer sells Levi's, but it does offer students everything from postcards and blue books, to candy and T-

shirts.

At this time, the General Store Co-op competes directly with the university bookstore for business.

"We will not sell anything if we cannot sell it cheaper than the bookstore," Gonzalez said.

The store even competes with the bookstore by selling a wide range of textbooks at the beginning of each quarter. Most of the books sold are for science texts, but the General Store Co-ops are continually increasing the number of classes for which it provides books.

Although the General Store Co-op is the only co-op that competes directly with the university, it is the least political of the four.

"We take things as they come and decide from there," Gonzalez said. "I think we are one of the most diverse stores as far as where people fall in the political spectrum. We've had people that are very liberal, very conservative and right in the middle. We don't do our hiring based on political views, so what happens is we end up being a moderate store."

Co-ops once played a greater role on campus. In the past, there have been several other co-ops. Previous co-ops include the Computer Co-op, the Rebel Bakers Co-op and Assorted Vinyl, a record collective.

The UCSD Bike Shop was once a co-op before the university took over the business. The recycling program on campus was

once called the Recycling Co-op. Another co-op, named the Farm Co-op, operated from the gardens behind the Ché Café.

The four co-ops on campus today have had struggles with the administration in the past. According to Corbett, the relationship between the co-ops and the administration has been tenuous at times.

Members of the co-ops said that at one time, UCSD police broke into the General Store Co-op after the members were late providing financial information to university auditors.

The co-ops and administration have had disputes about good business practices. Both the administration and the co-op have fought over whether the university should have access to the co-ops' buildings.

In 1993, because of previous problems, the university and co-ops prepared a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). This memorandum provides an outline that the co-ops must follow in order to continue to be organizations at UCSD. Since the memorandum was effected, problems between the university and the co-ops have been minor.

According to current co-op members, the administration still doesn't think very highly of the Co-ops.

"They kind of look down on us," Fawcett said. "They're kind of condescending. They look at us as

'hippies.' It's something totally different than what it was before when it started and what the hippie revolution was about. It's something so different."

Now, the co-ops try not to conflict with the administration, Wasinger said.

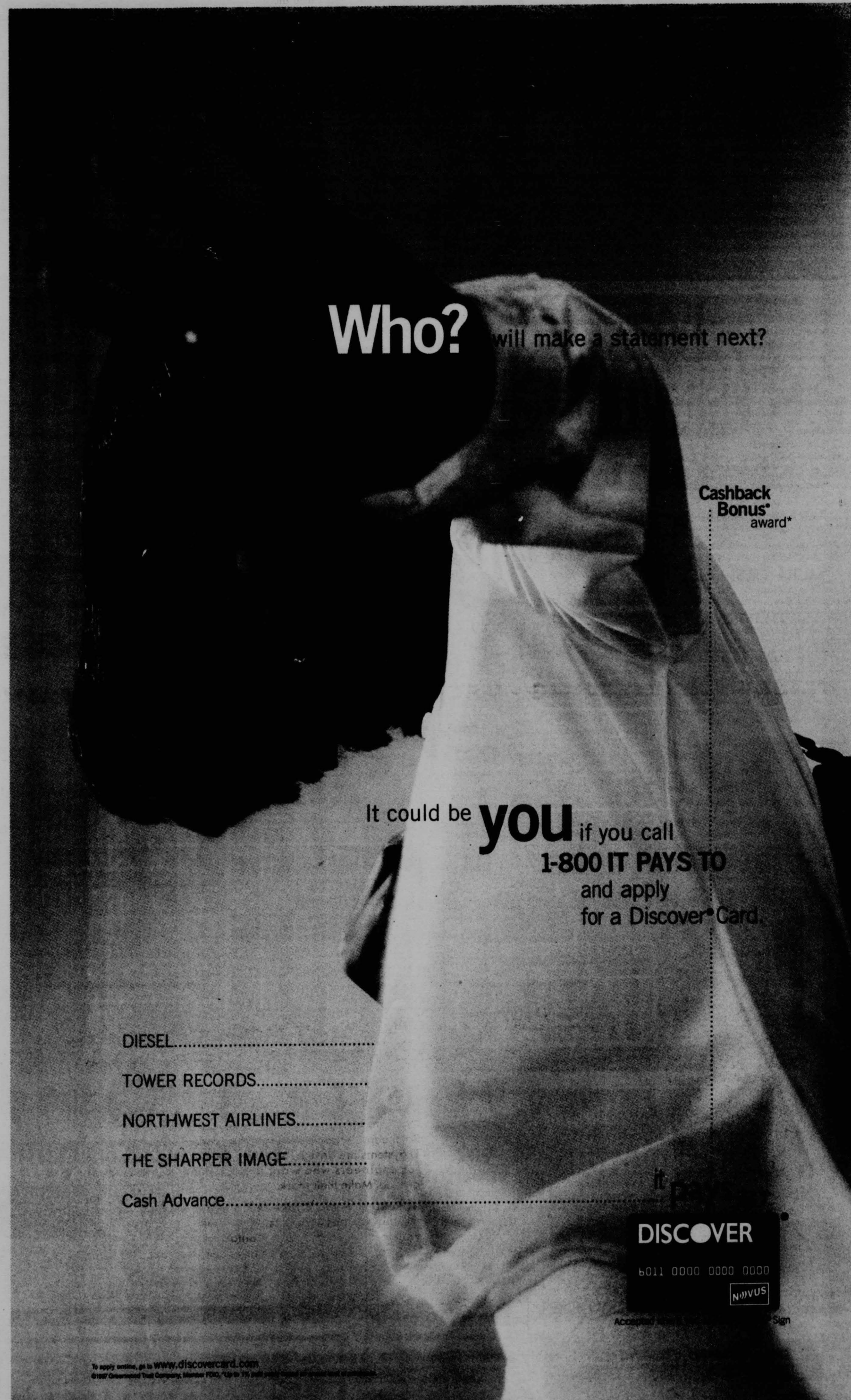
"It's ridiculous," Wasinger said. "We don't need it, they don't need it. They don't like the fact that we are student-run and we control the store and everything about it. They want to control everything on campus."

No matter what the relation between the Co-ops and administration, things have been calm for the past couple of years. The co-ops have become less politically active and focus more on business issues.

The co-ops are, and have always been, groups of dedicated students offering valuable alternatives. They offer these alternatives to all students, regardless of political views.

"Everyone is welcome and people shouldn't feel intimidated, Wasinger said. "Because if you walk in and you want to do something, you have an opinion to offer, it will be gladly accepted. That's what we're all about, learning from each other and giving as much as we can."

For more information call the Food Co-op at 546-8339, the Ché Café at 534-2311, Groundwork Books at 452-9625 or the General Store Co-op at 534-3932.



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EXPECT GREAT THINGS

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

FINE ARTS

*** Gary Hill: Tall Ships.** An interactive projective video installation commissioned for "Document IX of 1992" will be on view Sept. 26 through Dec. 13 in the International Art Gallery. Call 534-0419 for more information.

ACADEMIC SERVICES

*** Graduate Study in Visual Arts.** A panel presentation on how to prepare for and apply for graduate programs. 1:30-3:30 Career Center.

*** Latin America Information Session.** Study, work and internship opportunities will be discussed. 3-4:30pm, International Center Conf. Room. Call 534-1123 for more info.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

*** Study in Spain Information Session.** Work, travel and study opportunities will be discussed. International Center Conf. Room 3-4:30pm. Call 534-1123 for more info.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

*** Science and Engineering Opportunities** abroad information session. Study, work and internship opportunities will be discussed. 3-4:30pm. Call 534-1123 for more info.

Thursday, Nov. 6

*** Work Abroad Information Session.** Find out how to work around the world and **Get Paid!** Come see how to take part in the adventure of a lifetime. International Center Conf. Room at 3-4:30pm. Call 534-1123 for more info.

Ongoing

*** Academic Internship Program.** Applications for local writer and out-of-town Spring internships will be accepted Monday Oct. 6 through Friday, Nov. 21. Students must have completed 90 units, 2 upper division courses, and have a min. 2.5 GPA. Lit Bldg., Rm. 3255, M-T, F 8:30-12:30 and 1:00-4:00, Wed. 8:30-1:30. Call 534-4355 for info.

*** Faculty Mentor Program.** An exciting opportunity for juniors and seniors to work closely with a professor and to gain valuable research experience during the academic year. To apply, pick up an application at 411 Univ. Center. For more info, call 534-5791. App. Deadline: Fri., Nov. 14.

HEALTH & FITNESS

Ongoing

*** Volunteers Are Needed!** Are you of Asian or Pacific Islander descent? Are you fluent in Chinese, Vietnamese or Tagalog? Are you interested in the health professions? The UCSD Cancer Center Outreach Program is in search of energetic individuals who can offer their time by going out into the Asian/Pacific Islander communities and educating women about the importance of early breast cancer detection. For more info contact Dr. George Robins Sadler at 534-7611.

*** If you're planning foreign travel, make an appointment with our Travel Clinic.** Your visit includes info on health precautions customized to your itinerary, State Dept. Advisories, and other travel help. Appts. should be made several months prior to departure. There is a nominal fee for visit and immunizations. Call 534-8089 for appt.

*** The Women's Clinic at Student Health** is offering annual exams, PAP tests, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health ed. Call 534-8089 for appt.

*** A Health magazine** designed, developed and written by Students! Get involved. Get published! Articles being accepted now. Call Anna at 534-1824 for more info.

*** Red Cross-certified instructors** will be teaching CPR and First Aid Training at Student Health. Cost: \$10 per class + \$10 for reference book, or \$25 for all! Sign up at SHS Health Ed. 2nd floor starting mid-October.

*** Student Health is a full-service ambulatory care clinic** open to all registered students. The **Urgent Care Clinic** is available on a walk-in basis 8am-4:30pm (Wed 9-4:30pm). Appts. for physician visits and specialty clinics can be made by calling 534-8089.

*** Student Health Advocates** provide free outreach programs on Nutrition, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health, HIV, and other topics. Call 534-2419 for more info.

*** SURFERS - Be prepared! Get your Hepatitis A shots** at Student Health. 2 shots - 6 months apart - \$50 each will protect you! Walk in to the Nurse's Clinic weekdays from 8-11am, and wed 9-11am.

*** Free anonymous HIV tests** at Student Health. Walk in to sign up at Health Ed., Annex, 1st floor. Have questions? Call 534-3674.

*** Flu Shots for \$5.** Don't get down with the flu! No appts. needed. Walk in from 8-11am, and 1-3:30pm Tues, and 1-3:30pm Wed. Starting Oct. 7.

*** Private Wellness.** Recreation Intramural Athletic Complex (RIMAC). One-hour private wellness sessions are available in yoga, stress management, meditation, etc. Fee: general, \$37; UCSD students and recreation card holder, \$27. To make arrangements and for additional information, please call 534-4037. Ongoing until the end of the year.

*** Personal Training.** Weight Room, Recreation Intramural Athletic Complex (RIMAC). Fee: general, \$37/hour; students/recreation card holder, \$27/hr. For information call 534-4037. Ongoing until the end of the year.

*** Private Massage, RIMAC.** 1/2 hour and full hour massages available with resident certified massage technician, Barbara Romero. Fee: general, \$33 1/2 hr; \$48 full hr; UCSD students, \$25 1/2 hr; \$33 full hr; rec card holders, \$25 1/2 hr; \$35 full hr. For appointments and additional information, please call 534-4037. Ongoing every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, until the end of the year.

*** FREE Individual Fitness Assessments.** Mon. & Wed. 6-9pm at the Wellness Room in RIMAC. A student service sponsored by Student Health Advocates. No Appr. Needed? Questions? Call 534-2419.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

Monday, Nov. 3

*** Attn: Revelle Seniors.** get involved in planning your graduation! Meeting at 4:30 in Revelle Dean's office Conf. room.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

*** Society of Women Engineers** general meeting EBU II 584. Guest speaker: Yvonne Reid Hairston, 6pm.

*** Regional Action Network** Starting This Week! Join Amnesty International at the Cross Cultural Center at 6:30.

*** Nikkel Student Union** general meeting in Gallery B at 7pm. T-shirts and meltdown tickets for sale!

*** Pre-Dental Society DAT** workshop in the Davis/ Riverside room in PC from 7-9pm.

*** FREE ARCHERY!!!** Come join the UCSD Archery Team - We provide instruction every Saturday behind Thornton Hospital. No experience or equipment necessary. For more info e-mail Archery@ucsd.edu.

*** Graduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Group** meets each Thursday evening from 6:30-8 in the South Conference Room in Student Center B on Mandeville Lane. Call 534-3755 for more information.

*** Come and get involved! Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association (LGBA) meetings are every Monday at 7:00 p.m.** in the Graduate Student Association (next to A.S. Lecture Notes) on the ground floor of the Student Center. Meet new people and make great friends. All are welcome. 534-GAYS.

*** Graduate Gay and Bisexual men's group** meets each Thursday evening from 6:30-8 in South Conference Room in Student Center B on Mandeville Lane. Call 534-3755 for more information.

*** UCSD Rotract** meets each Monday, 5-6pm in the International Center Conference Room. Widen your friendships and make professional contacts through community & International service projects, mentoring programs, workshops and club leadership. More info, contact Eileen at eileen@iuno.com or 457-0385. http://sdcc1.ucsd.edu/~rotaract/

*** Interested in service to the community, friendship and leadership?** Were you a Kwin/Key Clubber? Join Circle K Int'l for an awesome college experience. For more info call Jessica at 622-0302.

*** CALPIRG** meets every Mon. in rm 202 of the Student Center. Join one of our project groups this quarter: Save the Coast, Hunger and Homelessness, or Endangered Species. Meet new people and save the planet! Call 534-0940 for more info.

*** Revelle Community Outreach** meets every Thursday, 2:30pm. Why Not Here?

*** Revelle College Council** meets every Tuesday, 5pm, Dean's Office Conference Room.

*** Revelations** meets Tuesday, 3:30pm, Revelle Conference Room C.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Wednesday, Nov. 5

*** Hindu Student Council** invites all to its weekly discussion group. This week is a temple trip to Shri Mandis. Join us for a short prayer and discussion about Hindu faith. Cross Cultural Center 6:45. For more info call Vivek at 642-6901.

*** Asian-American Community Forum:** Informal drop-in group led by Jeanne Manes, 534-9035, John Wu, 534-1579. Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30PM. Cross Cultural Center, 510 UC (near Office of Grad. Studies and Vis. Arts Bldg.)

*** Campus Black Forum:** Informal gathering led by Linda Young, 534-3987. Call for information. Fridays, 4:15-6PM. Cross Cultural Center, 510 UC.

*** Latino/Chicano Support Group:** Wednesdays, 2:30 to 4:30PM, Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875, and Dan Munoz, 534-0251.

*** Women Medical Students:** Support group for women. 1st year medical students. Begins October 30th, noon to 1PM, Women's Center, 407 UCtr. Call Reina, 534-3875 to sign up.

*** Alcohol & Substance Abuse Support Group:** Led by Dan Munoz and Tana Paget. Call Dan, 534-0251, or Tana, 534-1735 for information. Starting Friday, September 26, 2-4PM, Half Dome Lounge, Muir College.

*** "Pier Review" Toastmaster:** noon, room 114, Administration Bldg., Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Ongoing every Tuesday until the end of the year. Improve your speaking and leadership skills, your self confidence, and have fun doing it in a supportive and constructive atmosphere. Guests are welcome to attend. Free. For information call 534-0961.

*** The Undergraduate Growth Group** focuses on understanding self in relation to others, building self esteem, etc. Call John Wu, 534-1579 or Byron Bloemer, 534-5981. Mondays, 1-2:30 p.m.

*** Adult Children of Alcoholics Advanced Therapy Group.** Wednesdays, 3-4:30 p.m. Call 534-3035.

*** Sex Roles and Sex Roles.** Tuesdays Noon to 1 p.m. Call Byron, 534-5981 for more info and appointment.

*** Parenting Support Group.** Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m., Women's Center, 407 UCtr. Call 534-3875 or 534-2261 for information.

*** Is Man's Best friend Really a Dog?** Men's support group. Thursdays, 1-2:30 p.m., 1003 GH. Call 534-5981 or 534-0250 to join.

*** Psych Services: Re-Entry/Transfer Student Support Group.** organizational meeting, 9:15 a.m., 1003 GH. If you cannot make this meeting please call Miriam at 534-0255 and leave a schedule

*** Psych Services:** Organizational meeting of the Graduate Men's and Women's Support Group, 10:15 a.m. The group explores relationships and academic/professional issues. For details or if you cannot make this meeting please call Miriam at 534-0255 and leave a schedule

*** I.D. enlighten your career in communications/arts.** Assess your values and skills to determine what jobs are a good match for you. Learn about opps. in that field. 1:30 Career Center.

*** "Creating a More Cohesive Team."** This highly interactive session will let you experience the methodology involved in building an effective and cohesive team. PC/igallery A from 3-5pm. Sponsored by SOLO. 534-0501.

*** On-Camera Practice Interviews for Employment.** Get professional feedback from your video-taped interview. Learn the do's and don'ts for success. Come to the Career Center between 10-12.

*** The study and practice of Veterinary Medicine.** Hear from an admissions officer from the UC Davis Vet. School. 2:30-4:00 Career Center.

*** Gourd Basket Workshop:** 11am-5pm at the Craft Center. Weave pine needles or natural materials with gourds to create unique storage or serving containers.

*** Staff, faculty, and visitors with medical impairments** may access options and services to meet their special needs for transportation in two ways—an accessible parking placard from the California Department of Motor Vehicles or, at no charge, use of a golf cart to drive on campus. Please fax medical documentation to the UCSD Employee Rehabilitation Program at 534-0190. Re: the golf cart, please contact one of the staff members of the Employee Rehabilitation Program at 534-6744 or 534-6743.

*** Campus Tours:** Sunday Mini-Van Tours of UCSD, 2PM. Gilman Information Pavilion. Offered first and third Sundays of each month throughout the year. Wheelchair accessibility is available upon request. Reservations are required. Free parking on weekends. For information call 534-4414. Sunday Walking Tours of UCSD, 2PM. Gilman Information Pavilion. A 90-minute tour of the campus offered on second, fourth and fifth Sundays of each month throughout the year. Reservations are required. Free parking on weekends. For information call 534-4414.

*** Graduate Women's Group.** Wednesdays 4-6PM, at the Women's Center, 407 UCtr. Call Equila, 534-0248 or Michelle, 534-5905, for a pre-group appointment. Led by Equika Luke.

*** Graduate Women in Science.** Fridays, 11-1PM, HSS 2101, Call Reina for a pre-group appointment. 534-3875 Led by Reina Juarez.

*** Breaking Up is Hard to Do.** Coed support group led by Linda Young, 534-3987 and a Peer Counselor. Students should call Linda for information and to sign up for the group. Starts Wednesday, Oct. 29, 10-11 am, at the Women's Center, 407UCtr.

*** "The University's Role in San Diego"** Discussion staff, students and community member panel. Q&A. 4-6pm Cross Cultural Center. Call 534-4390 for more info.

*** Women's Volleyball vs. Cal Lutheran, RIMAC 6pm.**

*** "Fall Footrot on the Fifth"** Join us for some free fun. PC Ballroom B. 7-10pm.

*** Chandra Mukerji, professor of communication and sociology,** will sign copies of her new book, *Territorial Ambitions and the Gardens of Versailles* at 7p.m., at Bookworks, located in the Flower Hill Center in Del Mar.

*** Student Center's Humpday** presents another Twilight Unplugged show with the *"Really Rottens."* Guaranteed Fun at 5pm at The Hump!

*** Women's Volleyball vs. Chaping, RIMAC 7pm.**

*** Interested in ballroom dance?** Come learn, practice, and have a great time at the Ballroom Dance Club's Friday Fun Sessions every Friday from 4-6pm in the Rec Gym Conf. Room. Beginners are especially encouraged!

*** Bellidance Club!** Let us introduce you to the art of bellidancing every Thursday night at 7:30 PM in the Rec Gym-no fee. Call Bahira 689-9743 or Sukayna 581-2376.

*** The Visual Front,** main floor, Geisel Library. Ongoing and continues through Sept. 28. Library hours: M-Thurs, 8am-11pm; Fri, 8-6pm; Sat, 10am-6pm; Sun, 10am-11pm. Selection of books, newspapers and journals complement the posters, messages and artists' creations. Free. For information call 534-2533.

Arena

What is your view on long-distance relationships?

Interviews by Jennie Chang
Photography by Dave Lubitz



Scott R. Vara
Muir Senior

"I've seen one that's worked well, but pretty much for everyone, it's kind of difficult. I've never had to try to keep one up. I've realized it's not really worth the trouble."



Daniel Kim
Warren Junior

"There has to be a lot of trust involved. You have to learn that it has to be a mature relationship so the distance won't be a problem. If they are truly meant for each other, then they would be able to work out the difference and wait with patience."



Chanin Petprasit
Revelle Senior

"It's hard, but if the person is worth it, it could happen. But it's one you'd have to make an extra effort to try and spend time with one another."



Eric Scharf
Marshall Senior

"I don't think they could last. From what I know, it's tough to keep. But I think it can be kept if it's true love, but if it's not, everything's going to fall through."



Lisa Alcalde
Warren Sophomore

"I don't have one and I'm glad. It takes compromise. A couple of months could work out but not long distance for years and years."

SOAPBOX: Ireland encourages educational freedom

Continued from page 9

For a week of parties and packed pubs. During this week, the town and school issue invitations to freshman (or "freshers," as they are called here) to socialize and party. Drinking is expected, and this year's freshers lived up to all expectations.

Additionally, Irish students enjoy a great deal of academic freedom that America students don't. Unlike the quarterly academic sprint performed by UCSD students, the Irish system is more like a long distance jog. Instead of having a clear list of what to read for which lecture and facing a barrage of midterm exams and regular quizzes, Irish students receive a long (3-5 pages) booklet

and are left to find their own way. The beauty of this system is that students can explore whatever dimensions interests them — the entire point of scholarship! However, as an outsider, such freedom overwhelms, as much as it excites me. Where do I begin on this massive list?

On a more personal note, I am for the first time in my life trying to understand what it means to be American. I am now the one that speaks strangely and dresses eccentrically. I may blend in at times, but as soon as I open my mouth I become "the American."

Yet, what does being "American" really mean? I'm discovering how unprepared I am to answer that question. How do I explain "American" — a label so vast that it includes African Americans, Native Americans,

highly-recognized academic institutions that also excel in athletics, and I would like to think that could happen at UCSD," Sweet said.

Sweet's accomplishments read like a "Who's Who" list — in fact, her biography has appeared in several editions of "Who's Who in America."

Some of her great accomplishments include Outstanding Woman of the Year (1984), Top Southern California College Sports Executive of the Decade (1990), Administrator of the Year (1992), California State Senate Woman of the Year (1993), Big Ten Conference Centennial Award (1995), University of Wisconsin Alumni Achievement Award (1991), University of Wisconsin Distinguished Alumni Award (1996) and the W.S. Bailey Award from the Touchdown Club of Auburn-Opelika as the nation's distinguished athletic administrator.

"I've been very fortunate in getting recognition for my work in inter-collegiate athletics, on the local level as well as the national level," Sweet said.

Professional Goals
"My dream as an athletic director is for us to be a part of the University of California conference," Sweet said. "If we could get five other non-Pac 10 UC campuses in the same division, at the same time to form our own conference similar to the Ivy League conference, it would be the greatest thing for UCSD."

"We have been very busy trying to identify what steps need to be taken in order to make that happen," Sweet said. "We're working with the administration. We have the common goal of moving to Division II in the year 2000."

One of the greatest benefits of making the move is participating with schools that are more like us, rather than Division III where 90 percent of the memberships are small, private institutions with enrollments of less than 1500. The other major benefit would be having the opportunity to join a conference... and that will generate a new kind of excitement."

Some have argued that this move would take away from UCSD's high academic reputation and consequently strides toward a higher athletic standing have been slow in recent years. The largest improvement has been the addition of RIMAC — and even that was the result of a tough fight. Strict academic standards, underpaid coaches and poor recruitment due to Division III standing have hurt the athletic department, but UCSD squads have persevered — winning 22 national championships since 1981.

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"My dream as an athletic director is for us to be a part of the University of California conference," Sweet said. "If we could get five other non-Pac 10 UC campuses in the same division, at the same time to form our own conference similar to the Ivy League conference, it would be the greatest thing for UCSD."

"We have been very busy trying to identify what steps need to be taken in order to make that happen," Sweet said. "We're working with the administration. We have the common goal of moving to Division II in the year 2000."

One of the greatest benefits of making the move is participating with schools that are more like us, rather than Division III where 90 percent of the memberships are small, private institutions with enrollments of less than 1500. The other major benefit would be having the opportunity to join a conference... and that will generate a new kind of excitement."

Some have argued that this move would take away from UCSD's high academic reputation and consequently strides toward a higher athletic standing have been slow in recent years. The largest improvement has been the addition of RIMAC — and even that was the result of a tough fight. Strict academic standards, underpaid coaches and poor recruitment due to Division III standing have hurt the athletic department, but UCSD squads have persevered — winning 22 national championships since 1981.

"I think that there are a number of

and are left to find their own way. The beauty of this system is that students can explore whatever dimensions interests them — the entire point of scholarship! However, as an outsider, such freedom overwhelms, as much as it excites me. Where do I begin on this massive list?

On a more personal note, I am for the first time in my life trying to understand what it means to be American. I am now the one that speaks strangely and dresses eccentrically. I may blend in at times, but as soon as I open my mouth I become "the American."

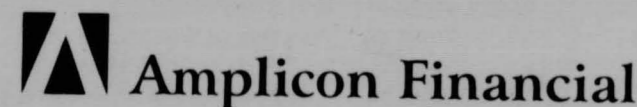
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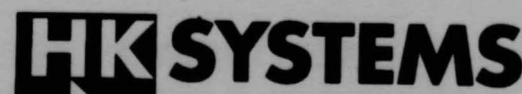
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ON AND ON: UCSD is streaking towards record

Continued from page 20 at our place.

With neither team playing clean volleyball, UCSD was able to work through its kinks thanks to the stellar work of junior outside hitter Dana Salter. As the Triton offense struggled to establish its presence, Salter took over the role of the go-to hitter.

"Dana was really the cornerstone of the team and the match," McFarland said. "She really carried us through some rough spots."

Led by the swings of Salter and fellow junior Katherine Brynjestad, UCSD managed to keep the first game close before pulling together a pair of clutch points to win the game, 17-15.

Switching sides of the court proved to be unkind to the Tritons as they continued their inconsistent play. Neither the swings of Salter nor the dump kills of senior setter Sherine Ebadi could save UCSD as it dropped the second game, 15-6.

After failing to play their type of volleyball in the first two games, the Tritons came out in the third with a revived offensive attack and renewed confidence. Salter and Brynjestad continued to handle the majority of the swings for UCSD and the Leopards found themselves with no answer, as the Tritons took the third game, 15-7.

"Finally, in game three, we started passing again, our serve got better and we started to steady out," McFarland said.

Riding the momentum of the third game, UCSD continued to apply pressure in the fourth and La Verne proved to be no match as the Tritons closed the door, 15-8.

Despite recording their 16th win in a row, entering the record books and remaining undefeated against Division III opponents, McFarland and the players are staying focused on bigger goals.

"We haven't been keeping track [of the wins] and we've haven't been talking about it too much," McFarland said. "We've been trying to focus on one match at a time and let any records take care of themselves. We're more concerned with looking toward playoffs and trying to get ourselves back to the top of our game."

The Tritons will have an opportunity to take sole ownership of the record for consecutive wins on Wednesday as they battle against rival Cal Lutheran at RIMAC.

FRISCO KID: Cowboys get broken in big-time battle

Continued from page 19

"Look guys," I said, "you won't believe this but I've got to run. I'm on deadline at the Guardian down in San Diego."

"Helluva paper," they said. "Word up boys," I said. "But seriously, here's my card. I've got lots of great ideas, and usually I charge a nominal fee for my advice. But for my beloved Niners, I'll do this for free. Give me a call some time, we'll chew the fat. Maybe we'll get in touch when you play the Chargers."

"Bunch of pansies," they said. Right on guys, I said. Everyone should know by now that the Niners are the real deal.

Tritons Get Jacked By Trojans

USC: The Tritons traveled to Los Angeles to take on the No. 2-ranked Trojans last Saturday with upset hopes, but lost 14-5 in a tough match

By Jonah Nisenson
 Co-Associate Sports Editor

When one thinks of a Trojan, one initially thinks of a condom, of which the most important quality is its ability to stay strong and not to break. Of course, a sports fan might initially think of the Trojans of the University of Southern California who, like their prophylactic counterparts, stood strong on Saturday, withstanding the charge that the UCSD men's water polo mounted against them on Saturday.

From the start, the No. 8 ranked Tritons had their hands full against the No. 2 ranked Trojan squad. USC has been playing like a team on a mission of late, determined to forget last year's NCAA Finals, in which they choked badly and lost to UCLA. To USC, Saturday's game against UCSD was merely another stepping stone in its pursuit of yet another trip to the NCAA Finals.

The Tritons were pulling for an upset. Unfortunately, the Tritons were the stone that was to be stepped on in a 14-5 rout at USC's McDonald's Swim Stadium.

UCSD allowed an early two-point goal after USC won the opening sprint. Simun Cimerman, the Trojans' senior driver from Croatia,

received the pass after the sprint and promptly put the USC up 2-0 barely a minute into the game.

"We came out really slow against them," senior goalie Pat Beemer said. "They scored a two-pointer on their first possession which happened in our last game against Santa Clara University. We were lucky enough to come back against Santa Clara, but once you give these USC guys a chance, they will just bury you — and they did."

The early Trojan goal sent the Tritons gasping for air. The Tritons had to play catch-up for the rest of the game, a position they did not take to with a smile.

"We were 20 seconds into the game and it was already 2-0 with USC leading," Triton Head Coach Denny Harper said. "That particular shot would be tough for anybody to stop, but it was really a mistake on our part. I thought [Cimerman] should have been knocked down more. It seemed like he had the ball every possession in the first half and he probably has the hardest shot in NCAA's. He is a machine when it comes to playing water polo."

From there, UCSD could not get any shots past the Trojan goalie. With halftime approaching, UCSD had given up nine goals and was in dire need of a goal of its own. With time running out in the first half, senior hole-set Romas Kudirka provided a spark with a six-on-five

goal, thereby avoiding a first-half shutout.

"The first half was a little embarrassing," Harper said. "It was a combination of their being a very strong team and our not playing very well. We went into the game thinking we had nothing to lose so let's go out there and have some fun. Unfortunately, I don't think anybody had any fun."

The trend continued in the second half as faces grew more and more grim on the Triton bench. The Trojans extended their lead to 14-2 before UCSD scored the game's final three goals. Kudirka had another goal in the second half while senior captain Adam Bollenbach added a goal of his own and junior Chris Proietti scored a two-pointer. Aside from these few fleeting moments, the Tritons didn't have much else to be happy about.

"USC is really a tough team," Harper said. "When we get into those types of games we have to hope that they will be a little off and we will be a little on. More times than not, though, that is tough for us to accomplish on the road."

This Sunday, UCSD will travel to UC Irvine in hopes of avenging a loss from earlier this season in a very physical match. The Tritons still have a bad taste in their mouth from that game and will look to beat up on the Anteaters.

FRISCO KID: Sound advice gives Niners the edge

Continued from page 20

halftime over. I exited with the rest of the fellas, and covered under the Gatorade table for a while. As the teams traded punts, I made my move. After all, this was what I came for.

Summoning up my courage, I called the two Steves together, commander-in-chief Mariucci and offensive architect Young.

"Look fellas," I told them. "You're a different team now. No Jerry Rice, no healthy Brent Jones. The 'Boys have the best defensive backfield in the league besides ours, and the passing attack is not getting it done."

"I'm with you," said Mariucci. "What should we do?" said Young.

"Run it at 'em, fellas," I said. "The offensive line has come together, and Kevin Gogan is absolutely destroying people. Run outside, run between the tackles, run rampant! I don't give a damn where, just run! No need for trickery and four-wide formations; we've got a young stud named Hearst who's playing better every week, and he needs to get the ball."

By now, Bill Walsh, who had been lurking on the sideline, was listening over my shoulder. "Look, guys, we're a different team now. No more West Coast offense, if you'll excuse me, Bill. We're taking it back to the old school. We've got a great defense, sweet special teams and we can

run traps, counters, draws and the rest to perfection. This may be the first real test for this team, but there will be better competition down the line and we need to get it in gear! Let's see what this banged-up Cowboy line has got!"

"Harrumph," said Walsh. "Get this guy out of here," said Young.

"Who are you?" said Mariucci.

"I'm a special consultant," I said, warily eyeing a trio of yellow-jacketed security boys looking my way. Meanwhile, Gogan and tackle Kirk Scrafford had ambled over to see what the fuss was about, as I'd gotten a little agitated during my speech.

"Look, fellas," I told them all. "I have absolutely no credentials, but play in the trenches wins football games, and for the first time in a long time we may have the better offensive line in this rivalry. Prove it. Run it right at them."

"Yeah," grunted Gogan. "Right on brother," yelled center Chris Dalman.

Scrafford patted my shoulder. I'd obviously found some friends here, and Mariucci knew it. It's hard to argue with dudes who weigh twice what you do. My plan, as always, had flowered every week, and he needs to get the ball."

After the Niners had ground out over 100 yards rushing in the second half, controlled the clock and scored three times to send the sorry-ass Cokeboys... er, Cowboys, to their fifth defeat of the season, the entire offensive

See **FRISCO KID**, Page 18

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Visit the Board of Regents website www.ucop.edu/regents or call Anne Shaw, Associate Secretary of the Regents at 510-9220 for additional information.

Selection Timeline

Application due in the chancellors' offices	Nov. 14, 1997
Applications reviewed by the Board of Regents	Dec. 6, 1997
Interviews conducted by the Board of Regents	Jan. 24, 1998
UC Students Association interviews	February 1998
Regents Special Committee interviews three finalists	February 1998
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Background regarding the Board of Regents is available on the World Wide Web via the UC systemwide homepage at www.ucop.edu/regents.

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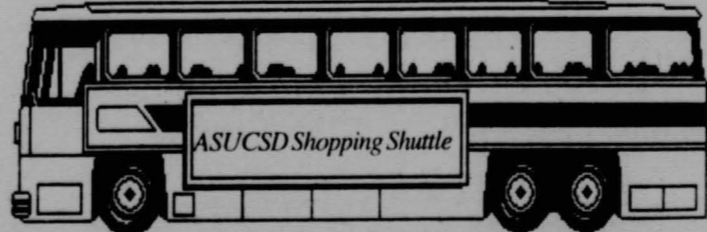
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— Casey Stengel

SPORTS



Fishing Report

Kevin McLaughlin

Niner fanatic goes deep undercover

Security guards don't intimidate me. Big defensive linemen pose no real threat to my health. So it was with the utmost confidence that I sold off my textbooks for gas money, threw on a red "69" jersey, and joined the 49er sideline for yesterday's annual battle royale with the silver-and-blue 'Boys from Dallas.

The fact that the Cowboys were closer to black-and-blue coming into the game, lacking a number of key players, didn't take any shine off the game for me. Anytime the hated Cowpokes are in town, my blood begins to boil and I feel that I must help my team pound them into pulp or I will be slacking in my responsibilities as a Niner-backer.

So I drove up north for the game, flashed the all-powerful *Guardian* press pass and I was instantly in VIP seating. I gave Eddie DeBartolo a quick shout out and I was on my way.

With my intimate knowledge of the layout of the 'Stick, my plan unfolded smoothly. Making my way to the locker room, I snagged one of those helmets with a tinted visor, stole some pads, donned the aforementioned jersey and made for the sidelines.

I explained to security that I'd been battling the flu, and I had just dropped the kids off at the pool, if you know what I mean. I asked if they had already kicked off, and he told me we were down 7-0 in the second quarter. "Dang," I said. "Time flies when you've got a good magazine."

I told them that it's important I get on the sideline to motivate those fellas, because you know we have all the talent. Guess I'd better hustle out there. The security guards knew better than to stand in my way because with all the socks and sweatpants I had stuffed in my uniform, I looked like I was heading for the World's Strongest Man contest.

I nearly got trampled as I made it to the field since the players were all coming back for halftime. I'm the type that would be late for their own funeral, and today was almost the day as Dana Stubblefield clocked me on the way up the tunnel.

"Good form Dana," I yelled. "Give 'em heck!"

Though the plan was still going well, I was now a little nervous with all my heroes around me and this time I really did have to see a man about a horse. With my nerves calmed a bit, I entered the tunnel to find halftime over. I exited with the

See **FRISCO KID**, Page 19

Tritons Finish With Flurry

ROUT: UCSD finished its season with a 5-1 shellacking of U.S. International University at RIMAC

By Travis Hill
Sports Editor

It was a sad scene last Saturday night at Triton Soccer Stadium. There were beautiful women sobbing hysterically.



Security was on red alert for suicides. Even grown men were holding each other, looking for solace. Hey, the last regular-season game for the UCSD men's soccer team had just ended — what would you expect?

Although the fans were melancholy, they had to be happy for their Tritons, who had just stomped U.S. International University, 5-1.

This was a big win for the Tritons, who were in a funk. Losses to USD and Claremont in its last two games hurt the Tritons' chances to host postseason matches. They needed a quality showing against the Globberunners to assure themselves of a postseason berth.

The Tritons got it. They played with the emotion and heart that brought them 10 previous wins.

Early on, though, things did not look so rosy. The Globberunners, not surprisingly, came out fired up. They had a large and ethnically diverse group of fans at Triton Soccer Stadium who were craving an upset.

The Globberunners got on the board first after a controversial direct-kick call deep in UCSD territory. The free kick somehow

slipped through the Triton wall and past goalkeeper Lucas Curtolo.

The USIU crowd was ecstatic after the goal, but Tritons refused to give in, and began to turn the tide. With the large UCSD crowd now behind them, the Tritons got the ball to Cameron Adams. Adams blasted a shot but had it deflected to Anthony Funicello, who put it away to tie the game at 1-1.

"The crowds have been a lot bigger this year, which has really helped us, no question about it," Triton Assistant Coach Ted Przybylek said. "At the Claremont game, there was no atmosphere. Then we come out on a Saturday night here, and we get the friggin' dance team to come out."

Less than four minutes into the second half, Doug McBride scored a sweet goal after a scramble in front of the net. That set off a wild celebration, as the usually reserved McBride took off his jersey in front of the stands and jubilantly led a raucous Triton crowd.

Brady Bernard put the Tritons up 3-1 with his fifth goal of the season. Alex Glebov followed that goal minutes later with an interesting breakaway, where he had to do a full 360-degree turn before finally putting the Tritons up 4-1.

Funicello led off the scoring for the Tritons, and he also ended it in the 74th minute. His header gave the Tritons an easy 5-1 victory.

The Tritons appear to be play-off-bound, but the brackets for the NCAA Division III Tournament won't be released until Sunday.



Nice Chest: Sophomore midfielder Cameron Adams, as usual, nicely controls a loose ball during the Tritons 5-1 win over USIU.
Claire Schneider/*Guardian*

Volleyball Keeps Rollin'

Sixteen: "The Streak" continues as the Tritons defeated La Verne

By Steve Walsh
Senior Staff Writer

One would think that after winning 15 matches in a row, the UCSD women's volleyball team

would have assured itself a place in the school record books. The Triton volleyball program has a long and storied history, though, that includes five National Championship banners, numerous all-Americans and high expectations each year.

So it wasn't until UCSD defeated the University of La Verne on Saturday, to notch its

16th straight victory, that Head Coach Duncan McFarland's crew joined the record books by tying the mark for consecutive wins.

With the win over the Leopards, the Tritons matched the previous standard, set by the 1986-87 UCSD team, which set the mark over two seasons. The 1997 squad continues to add to the single season record; in the past, the best single-season record was 13



wins. Over a month ago, UCSD hosted La Verne and swept the match for a win that was the start of the

streak. Now, for the rematch, the Tritons were forced to travel to the unfriendly, circus-tent gym of the Leopards.

Aiming to end UCSD's streak, La Verne came out fired up with hopes of upsetting the No. 5 ranked Tritons. As has been the case in the majority of UCSD matches this season, the Tritons struggled early to find their consistent play.

"It's always tough to play up in their gym," McFarland said. "It seems like we've always struggled up there. I thought that they [La Verne] played quite a bit better then the last time we played them
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Tritons Host Postseason Soccer Bash

By Sean Rahimi
Senior Staff Writer

In the women's soccer team's regular-season finale at Cal State San Bernardino, the Coyotes scored two early goals and held on for a 2-1 victory. The Tritons ended the season with a record of 15-2, both losses coming on the road against Division II powerhouses.

The Tritons will host the Western Regionals this weekend at Triton Soccer Stadium. UCSD faces off against the University of Chicago at 5 p.m. — participants in last year's Final Four. The winner of this game will play Sunday afternoon for the right to advance.

The Week Ahead...

Women's Volleyball

This Wednesday the Tritons clash with the Regals of Cal Lutheran at 6 p.m. at RIMAC Arena

Women's Soccer

This Wednesday at 5 p.m. the Tritons host University of Chicago at Triton Soccer Stadium

Men's Water Polo

This Sunday the men travel to UC Irvine to tangle with those pesky Anteaters at 12 p.m.

Club Sports

In Thursday's issue, watch out for an update of the club sport teams here at UCSD

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