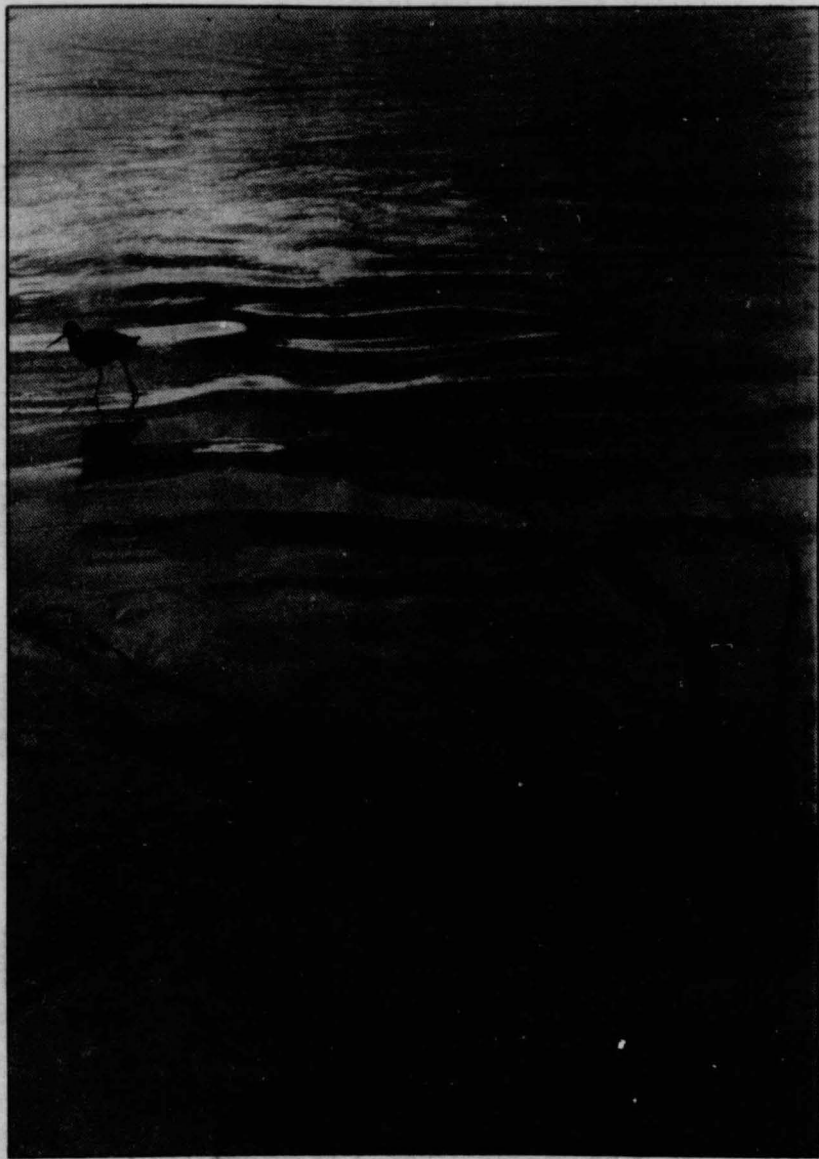


# The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1988

VOLUME 65, #19



**Beach at Sunset:** Medical waste has been detracting from the natural beauty of many San Diego County beaches in recent weeks. For photos of waste found, see page 9.

## Medical Waste Continues to Appear On Beaches; Naval Link Denied

By MARY BETTY HEARD  
Staff Writer

Despite the U.S. Navy's passage of more stringent regulations for the dumping of medical materials on Oct. 31, medical waste continues to find its way to San Diego shores.

The last discovery of beached waste, according to the *Los Angeles Times*, occurred on Nov. 19 and included such items as a prescription bottle, a bottle of oxalic acid, and bandages.

Although recent allegations have placed blame for medical waste wash-ups on the Defense Department, the Navy denies responsibility.

"None of the medical waste has been linked to the United States Navy," said Navy Chief Journalist Craig Huebler.

One item that some believe washed ashore after Navy dumping is a bottle of oxalic acid, often used to clean brass and teak wood.

Huebler, however, believes the bottle came from another source since the ship allegedly carrying the acid, he said, can account for every bottle used in the last three months.

After a local pilot reported seeing "a gray ship" dumping bags into the ocean several weeks ago, the Navy requested information from all commands regarding Naval dumpings at sea.

The Navy has also begun inves-

tigating which ships were in the area at the time of the sighting.

The exact ship, Huebler said, may be difficult to find since there are often 20-30 Naval ships out of port at a time.

According to public health experts, the ambiguities surrounding the medical waste problem make it difficult to identify the origins of the waste.

According to Charles Pryatel, the program coordinator for the Hazardous Materials Division of the San Diego County Health Department, supplies sold to the Navy by the Defense Department could be resold. Huebler confirmed this possibility.

The Navy's theory is that most, if not all, of the beached waste found on San Diego and Orange County shores in recent weeks came from one ship which dumped materials in a single large quantity.

While Pryatel declined to speculate on the Navy's theory, he did suggest an alternative scenario to Naval dumping.

Conjecturing on the presence of hypodermic needles found on beaches, Pryatel said that needles have been found many times on beaches in areas where drug abuse is common. The needles, he said, could have been left near the water after drug parties.

## UC Student Employees to be Denied Health Benefits

By PORSCHE SHANTZ  
Staff Writer

Beginning Jan. 1, student employees of UC will be excluded from receiving health insurance benefits from the University, regardless of how many hours per week they work.

According to Phyllis Walker, associate director for part-time employment at the Career Services Center, student employees will be excluded from the University's employee benefit program, CORE, because they receive better benefits as students.

The new policy is a result of

changes made by the 1986 Tax Reform Act that requires employees who work over 17.5 hours per week (averaged over a six-month period) to receive health insurance.

According to an October statement by A.S. Vice-President Mordecai Potash, the University may find it economically advantageous to reduce student work hours below the 17.5 hour mark.

Students who are currently covered by CORE will be dropped and will have the option of signing up for the Consolidated Omnibus Benefits Reconciliation Act (COBRA) program.

## UC Undergrad Education To Be Subject of Meetings

By JILL COLLEY  
Staff Writer

Key aspects of UC undergraduate education will be evaluated when students, faculty and administrators from all University of California campuses meet three times within the next six months.

Joseph Watson, UCSD Vice Chancellor and chairperson of the President's Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Education (PACUE) told the Regents' Committee on Educational Policy that these meetings should provide a "strong body of information" for PACUE's final report and recommendations.

Watson said that in the future PACUE, an outgrowth of UC's Task Force on Lower-Division Education, will concentrate on the structure, balance, and diversity of the curricula; the selection and training of teaching assistants; and an overall review of lower division education.

The first of the three conferences will take place in February at UCLA. The second conference will be at UC Davis in early April and the third, at UC Irvine later that month.

In 1986, the task force issued a report indicating the need for a number of reforms in programs and curricula, teaching, educational continuity, and related areas. Watson told Regents that  
See MEETINGS, page 15

## UCSD Development Plan Approved

By JILL COLLEY  
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate unanimously approved a "Master Plan" calling for the development of over five million square feet of the UCSD campus.

According to Frieder Seible, chairperson of the Committee on Campus and Community Environment, the plan, presented to the Senate on Nov. 22 by the planning consultants of Skidmore, Owings, Merrill & Bender, "can guide our campus development into the 21st century."

Currently, UCSD has an enrollment of 14,600. However, according to the consultants, the enrollment is expected to reach 27,500 by the year 2000. Additionally, there are now 6,000 on-campus residents, but, according to the consultants' prediction, this number will reach 14,000 by the turn of the century.

To accommodate the increase in student population, the Master Plan includes the construction of a sixth college located north of the Third College campus. It also proposes that the University utilize

much of its land east of Interstate 5.

"There is probably no more enormous problem facing this campus than the tremendous parking problem," one planning consultant said.

Presently, there are approximately 11,000 cars on campus daily, but the Master Plan assumes that within 11 years there will be 26,000 cars here everyday.

To deal with this problem, parking structures were included in the plan which, according to the consultants, should be of great help in conserving open space.

The consultants stressed that the garages could be "visually buffered and carefully scaled" in order not to "overwhelm" other buildings.

Also included in the plan is the development of what consultants called "neighborhoods," which would be specific sections of the campus having unique physical characteristics with recognizable architectural boundaries.

The new University Center will form one of the neighborhoods. This location will be the administrative center for the campus as well as the center for

See DEVELOPMENT, page 3

## New Medical Waste Law Passed

By MARY BETTY HEARD  
Staff Writer

The County Board of Supervisors unanimously passed an emergency regulatory ordinance on Nov. 22 in response to recent appearances of medical waste on San Diego beaches.

The new ordinance redefines "infectious waste" to include blood and urine and calls for the regulation of small generators of infectious waste.

The ordinance will require that small facilities sterilize or incinerate all infectious wastes and dispose of such waste through a professional service.

Under previous laws, facilities that generated less than 220 pounds of infectious waste per month were exempt from following the disposal regulations to which larger facilities were subjected.

Along with the new regulations will come an *ad hoc* medical waste review committee comprised of representatives from different sections of the community to provide technical and public input into medical waste investigations.

Inside	OPINION . . . 4
	FEATURES . . . 10
	SPORTS . . . 20
	CLASSIFIEDS . . . 19
	BLOOM COUNTY . . . 2

### OPINION

Confessions of a Disillusioned Communications Student

4

### FEATURES

Part I: San Diego Press Self-Critique

10

## UC NEWS

### UCSB Grad Student Accused of Stealing Research Cocaine

SANTA BARBARA — A UCSB employee accused of stealing nine grams of pharmaceutical research cocaine and falsifying an official Drug Enforcement Agency report pled not guilty to the charges Monday during a municipal court arraignment in Santa Barbara.

Michael Dickman, a 29-year-old graduate student employed by the psychology department's animal research facilities, was arrested Oct. 26 following a two-week criminal investigation which revealed the cocaine was stolen from a secured storage safe and replaced with a mixture of amphetamines and procaine.

Investigators narrowed their search to Dickman because he was one of four people with legal access to the drug safe and he has a past criminal history which includes several misdemeanor narcotic offenses. As a histologist, or tissue specialist, in the lab, Dickman was responsible for maintaining and dispersing drugs to researchers and students.

### Embossing Device Stolen from UCLA Registrar's Office

LOS ANGELES — A device used to authenticate university documents was stolen from the UCLA Registrar's office during working hours Nov. 2.

A suspect — possibly a student — was the last person seen near the office in Murphy Hall shortly after an employee discovered the device missing from an unattended service counter.

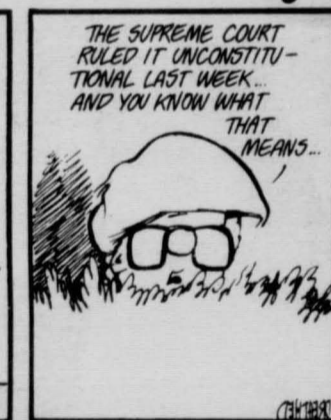
The device is a heavy handstamp used to emboss documents such as diplomas and loan verifications with the official university seal.

Many documents bearing the seal require a second stamp with an official's signature. According to police, no other stamps were missing.

When property is stolen from UCLA, officials often agree to take it back with no questions asked.

Not this time. The problem, said William Locklear, director of the Registrar's office, is not that the device was stolen, but that it was stolen apparently for personal gain.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### First Woman to Head UC Hospital

Mary Piccione, special assistant to the chancellor of the State University of New York, has been named to direct the UC Irvine Medical Center. She is the first woman to hold the top administrative position at a University of California teaching hospital. She also is the highest paid woman administrator in the UC system.

"We're delighted that Ms. Piccione is joining us. Her record demonstrates that she can make difficult decisions that work," said Edward Quilligan, vice chancellor of health sciences and dean of the UC College of Medicine.

Piccione has spent more than 20 years in the health care industry, including 10 years with University Hospital at SUNY Health Science Center in Brooklyn. During her six years as executive director for the hospital, she was responsible for development of its \$95 million budget, day-to-day operations, finances, program development and planning.

She reorganized the finances and operations of the medical center resulting in a major revenue increase, co-chaired the Health Systems Agency Perinatal Task Force, reorganized ambulatory care and developed and implemented the University Hospital Regional Cardiac Surgical program with affiliated hospitals.

### UC's May Increase Requirements for Entrance to Solve Overcrowding

An annual report published by the Board of Admissions and Relations with School Boards has revealed some major issues facing the UC system in the next few years.

First, the size of the "eligible pool" (the proportion of the high school graduating class eligible for admission to UC) increased. Recent studies show that 14 percent of all high school seniors are eligible for the UCs, while the system only allows for the top one-eighth of the graduates.

Secondly, the courses required for entrance (the "a-f" requirements) may not be as broad as needed to prepare high school seniors for college. Since the basic "a-f" subjects were instituted more than 50 years ago, some changes have been proposed. Examples of these are a fourth year of mathematics, a second year of laboratory science, and new requirements in world history, fine and performing arts as well as geography.

Redefining the "a-f" scale may have a limiting factor on the number of high school seniors eligible. In effect this could solve the predicted overcrowding problem the UC Regents foresee.

### by Berke Breathed

## UCSD INFO

### UCSD Adds Russian Literature Major and Japanese Studies Minor

UCSD has added two new areas of study this year. The new Russian Literature major has a dual purpose — to make students proficient in reading, writing, and speaking Russian language, and to teach them about Russian and Soviet literature. The B.A. program requires thorough preparation in Russian language, extensive study of Russian literature in the original language, and a year-long survey course on Russian literature (in translation). The new major features a specialist in the teaching of Russian, native speakers to assist in language courses, and two professors of Russian literature.

Also added to UCSD's curriculum is a minor that studies the history, culture, society and language of Japan. The Japanese Studies minor is an interdisciplinary program which uses the resources of humanities and social sciences departments and the Graduate Schools of International Relations and Pacific Rim Studies. Study of the Japanese language is strongly encouraged, but not required.

### The Volunteer Connection Offers Involvement Opportunities

For more information on the following programs, please contact the Volunteer Connection at 534-1414 or drop by the office at the Student Center, second floor. If you are interested in volunteering over Christmas vacation, we can help.

#### Christmas Party

Help ring in the holiday season with 156 preschool children from Linda Vista Head Start Program. The Volunteer Connection is sponsoring a Christmas Party on Thursday, Dec. 1st in the morning (9-10:30 a.m.) and in the afternoon (2-3:30 p.m.). Volunteers can share the spirit of Christmas with these children, who are from low income families, and take part in a lasting celebration filled with Christmas tree decorating, games, arts and crafts, and sing-a-longs. If you are interested in volunteering, please sign up in the Volunteer Connection office this week. Gifts for the children can be dropped off at a table on Revelle Plaza on Monday - Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

#### The San Diego Ecology Centre

The San Diego Ecology Centre in Balboa Park is dedicated to the conservation and preservation of natural and economic resources. Volunteers sharing this concern are needed to promote educational, scientific, and technical projects by assisting in the general office, working with the public relations campaign, and conducting research projects. Training workshops are provided in word processing and public speaking. Volunteers are asked to contribute four hours per week for three months.

## Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the week November 18 through November 24

#### Friday, November 18

- 10:55 a.m.: UC Regents reported the theft of chemicals from a locked storage cabinet on the fourth floor of Bonner Hall.

- 10:45 p.m.: Four suspects were arrested following an alleged assault with a deadly weapon and theft of \$100 at the Warren Apartments. The weapon was reported to have been a broken bottle.

#### Saturday, November 19

- 12:00 a.m.: Officers responded to an alleged incident at the Ché Café. On the scene, a man was found holding a napkin to a severe cut on his head reported to have been sustained during a fight. The victim refused transport by the paramedics.

#### Monday, November 21

- 1:25 a.m.: A student was arrested for allegedly stealing a stop sign from the corner of Meyers and Lyman.

#### Wednesday, November 23

- 5:30 a.m.: A vehicle collided with a fire hydrant at Matthews Apartments. The driver was reported to have abandoned the scene, but was later contacted.

#### Thursday, November 24

- 1:24 a.m.: A non-student was arrested for alleged forced entry and theft at the Triton Pub.

—Compiled by Kenneth Jensen

## DEVELOPMENT: Plan Approved

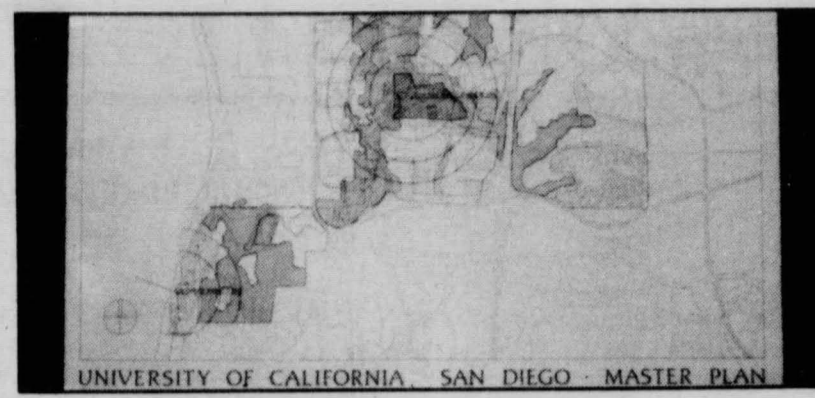
Continued from page 1

student services and commercial life.

The Master Plan calls for a system linking together the separate neighborhoods as well as a link connecting the neighborhoods with the central administrative area.

It also includes the development of "academic corridors," buildings that house related disciplines.

Under the plan much of the existing open space on the campus, consisting of canyons and chapparel, will be preserved as a park.



Alteration of the current roadway system is also called for by the plan under which Gilman Drive and Villa La Jolla Drive will be combined to form a single loop. Campus Point Drive and Eastgate Mall would also be combined, forming a loop road at the east end of campus.

The plan also proposes a new entrance at the southeast corner of the campus which would continue through the campus and function as a public roadway to Scripps aquarium.

Many of those who attended the presentation expressed concern over various aspects of the proposed plan.

Concern over the "architectural statement" of the plan was voiced at the meeting and the opinion that "too much concrete" already exists on campus was expressed.

The planning consultants, however, said that the Master Plan includes ways of "softening" pre-existing concrete buildings by incorporating them with other types of buildings and landscapes.

Preservation of open space was also discussed. The planning consultants suggested that, as development continues, a committee should be formed to lobby against attempts to invade the proposed park space of the Master Plan.

The now approved Master Plan will undergo one more period of revision before a final document, expected at the beginning of next year, is produced.

"Our next layer of planning should be cautious, lucid and carefully chosen," said Newton Harrison, a UCSD professor of art and member of the Committee on Campus and Community Environment.

"In some ways the plan is in operation already," commented one planning consultant. "We came [to UCSD] in the midst of what seemed like a building boom ... It seems like every project we talked about was on the front burner ... This campus seemed to be an oven without any back burners."

Director of Campus Planning, Jeff Steindorf, stated that the last complete plan for the physical development of the UCSD cam-

pus was compiled in 1980. He explained that in 1980, the prevailing demographic and economic trends were indicating that enrollment and state funding levels were likely to hold at steady levels or, perhaps, even decline.

"Such conservative and sometimes dire forecasts," Steindorf said, subsequently led not only to expectations of slow growth, but also to the preparation of contingency plans.

"Contrary to those predictions,

in the 1980s the matriculation rate of eligible UC students unexpectedly increased by 50 percent and enrollment swelled," Steindorf said.

Consequently, UCSD's building program accelerated and, by January 1987, when the Master Plan was first discussed by the Academic Senate, new enrollment projections were adopted. There was strong support for the idea of such an expansion plan at that time.

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T-Reg Problems

Now that most everyone has had the opportunity to use T-Reg, an evaluation of the system seems in order. As is to be expected with any new system, T-Reg alleviated some old problems, and it created some new ones.

It used to be that students had to make the trek down to the Registrar in order to get classes. If you were off campus or out of town, you were pretty much out of luck. And when you finally did get to campus and turned in your course request card, you had to wait weeks to find out what classes you actually received.

The biggest complaint students seem to have with T-Reg is that they can't get through. The lines are always busy. Assistant Registrar Bill Brown says that this is due to the physical limitations of the system.

UCLA's system differs from UCSD's in another respect: The enrollment process is divided into two stages. In the first stage students are allowed to register for 10 units. Once everyone has done this, students call back and register for the rest of their units.

Brown said that UCSD plans to install 16 additional lines some time next year. This will coincide with the implementation of a more sophisticated telephone enrollment computer program called the Integrated Student Information System (ISIS).

Some students report that the recorded computer prompts are garbled or inaudible. In addition, some double-majors have difficulty enrolling in restricted courses.

Given that the system received roughly 33,000 calls this quarter, it's surprising that things went as well as they did. According to Brown, the system received only 10,000 calls last spring, yet more students reported problems during that enrollment period.

We applaud the Registrar's office on its attempt to make enrollment more convenient for students and we urge them to rectify the system's current shortcomings as soon as possible.

The Grateful Dead

Do you remember the second presidential debate, when Michael Dukakis and George Bush were asked about their modern-day heroes?

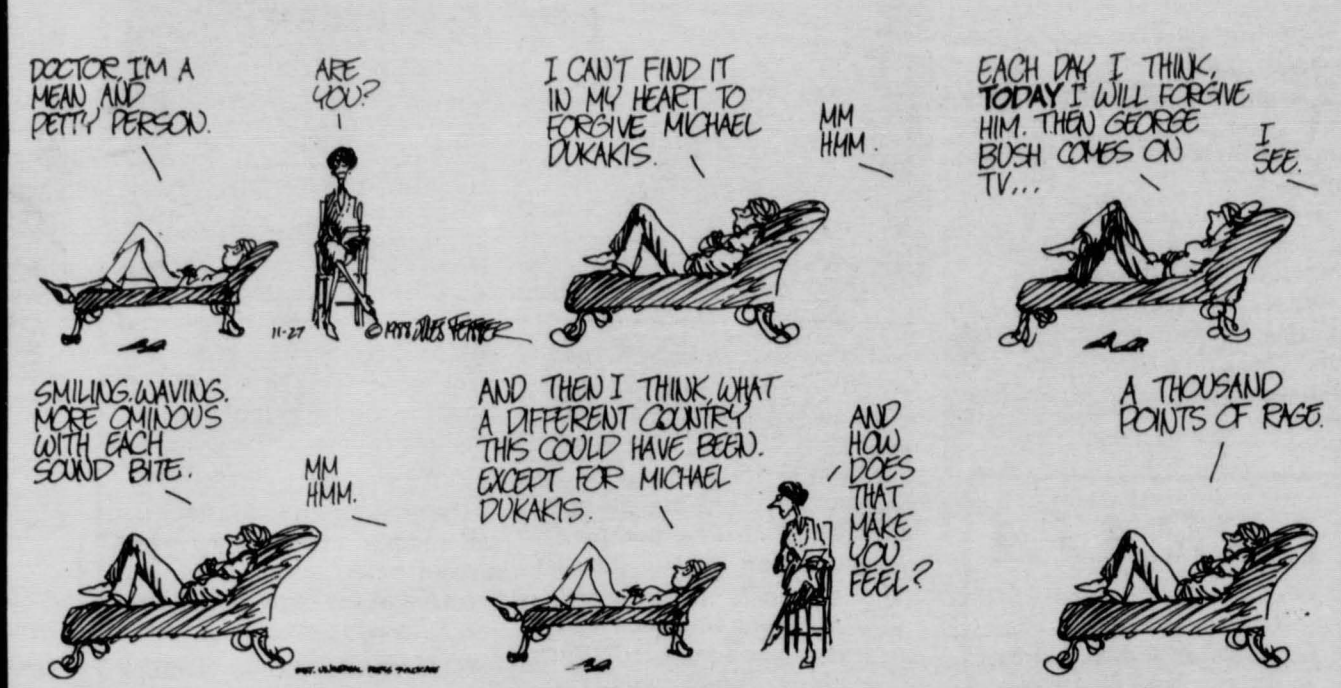
We were thinking about that the other day when we read about efforts by the Grateful Dead to organize and coordinate world-wide opposition to deforestation of the Amazon rain forest basin, the world's "lungs."

Besides being unique and interesting musicians who have made a living playing what they want and not pandering to the music business, the Dead have rarely lost sight of their primary goals: education and good times for themselves and their friends.

Friend and promoter Bill Graham likes to say that it's great that people like U2 and Bruce Springsteen do benefits, but notes that the Dead are special partly because they did gigs for others when they didn't have rent for themselves.

Sad to say, people who have heroes like the Grateful Dead (warts and all) can't get elected president.

FEIFFER



Letters

Chock Full o' Administrators

Editor: The University of California President's Office published an employment analysis of University personnel this year. I have examined these data and made some quick calculations; the results are suggestive, especially in light of the continuing budget crunch.

UC employs 113,227 people of whom 36,233 are students. Thus, the number of non-student employees is 76,994.

Eliminating Researchers, Librarians and Cooperative Extension Personnel left me with three categories: Administrative, Staff and Teaching. The total personnel in these three categories is 70,420.

Staff account for 62 percent of all these people. There are 15,436 administrators, or 22 percent of the 70,240 total non-student personnel.

Combining the staff and administrative categories, nearly 85 percent of all University employees have jobs in which they do not teach.

Thus, teachers comprise only 15 percent of total University employees. Given 15,436 administrators and 11,671 faculty, administrators outnumber teachers 1.3 to 1!

What are they doing? Gary Adest, Executive Director, University Council, American Federation of Teachers

Long Lines At the Polls

Editor: The Registrar of Voters infringed upon hundreds of people's voting rights at UCSD on election day. They prohibited people from voting through the use of time.

Many of us are saying that if you do not have a few minutes to spare for your country, it is your fault if you do not vote. I agree. However, what if it took an hour-and-a-half to vote?

An hour-and-a-half is a long time. Why did it take so long? Could it be that there was only one place to vote on campus at UCSD? Could it be that there were not enough workers to move people through the confirmation to vote process? Or, could it be that the college students of UCSD were unprepared to vote and did not bring their sample ballots?

First, I will comment on the last question. Most of the students and I, myself, prepared and studied the issues, candidates, and propositions. We were ready to vote. All of us had our sample ballots filled out and with us. Logically, it only took each student about a minute to vote once he/she had the opportunity. In other words, the voters were not at fault.

The problem, as I saw it, was that everybody on campus was assigned to one place to vote, the Revelle Formal Lounge. I arrived there about 3 p.m. The line looked like it contained no more than fifty people. Finally, after standing an hour-and-a-half in line, I made it near the voting area.

I saw the next major problem causing this long delay. There were only three people working at the voting booths, one checking off names, the other signing people in and a third preparing ballots for the punch. Not enough people were staffed to meet the flow of voters. Also, the people confirming the eligibility of voters were extremely slow.

Upon leaving after voting, I was startled by the length of the line. It was twice as long as when I waited. I easily realized it could take a person close to three hours to vote. I talked with many people after the election and they said they did not have time to vote on campus. An hour of their See POLLS, page 5

Comm Profs, Students Isolated from Reality

By JOHN SHAW, Editor in Chief

"The press are biased. The Union is too conservative and its articles are poorly written. The LA Times' San Diego coverage is more of an afterthought than anything else. San Diego Magazine caters to the rich. The Reader is obscure and pretentious."

Is the University more concerned with mental masturbation than with affecting change in a less-than-perfect world?

All these are common criticisms of San Diego print journalism.

A week-and-a-half ago students, faculty, and staff had an opportunity to put their money where their mouths were. They didn't.

The Guardian organized a forum on the naive assumption that people gave a damn about improving San Diego journalism. We were wrong.

We thought if we got a group of respected and influential writers and editors together to take questions from the general public, we might bridge the gap between media producers and media consumers. The bridge didn't get built and the gap widened some more.

In the process of organizing the event, I spoke to quite a few people. Everyone said it was a great idea — what potential — they wouldn't miss it for the world. They did.

I understand that people get busy this time of the quarter. I understand that it's easier to stay in than to go out. I also understand that talk is no longer cheap — they're giving it away.

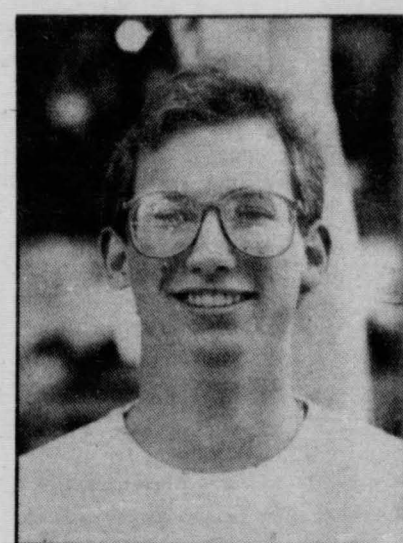
I am disappointed with the average person who knew about the forum and didn't show. I'm disappointed, but I can live with it. I find it more difficult, however, to dismiss the absence of two groups of people who really should have been there — communication professors and communication students (of which I am one).

I specifically made a point of putting a flyer advertising the event in every communication professor's and graduate student's on-campus mailbox. For good measure I did the same at the political science department. I, and several other editors, handed out flyers at our communication, political science, and other classes.

How many people showed up? Certainly less than 20. How many communication students? Maybe one or two outside of the Guardian editors. How many communication professors? None.

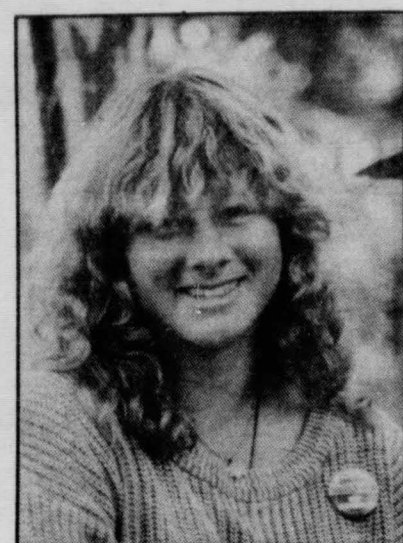
I find this disturbing. Not because the small attendance made me feel embarrassed for myself and for my school. And not because I had hoped for a more lively See FORUM, page 8

Q and A: Do you think that using paper cups instead of styrofoam (to preserve the environment) is worth the inconvenience?



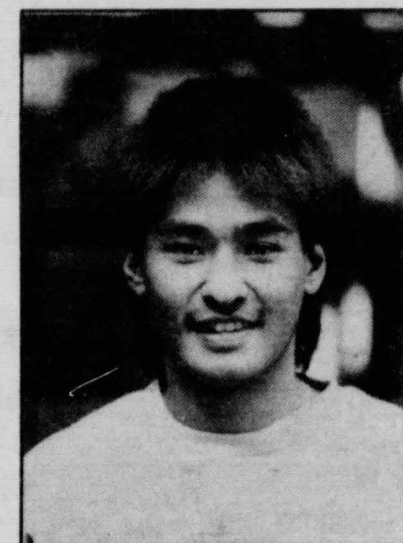
I don't see any inconvenience by using paper cups. I would rather have styrofoam, but to save the environment, it's worth the sacrifice.

Don Mierzeski, Sophomore, Muir Pre EECS



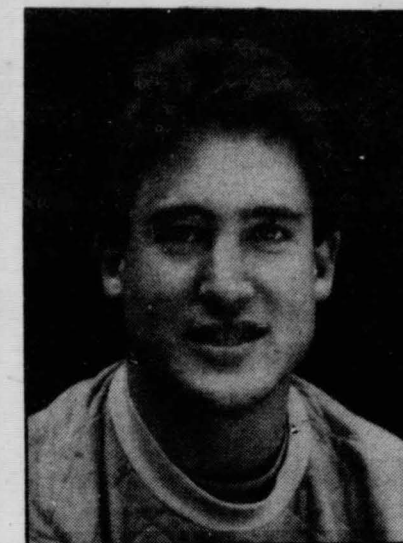
I definitely think that it is worth whatever inconvenience it may cause, because if we continue to ignore the damage we are doing to our environment it may become too late for us to reverse that damage and our planet may simply get rid of us if we don't start to clean it up!

Julia Fink, Sophomore, Third Chinese Studies



I think that there are already too many paper products in the market. We need to protect the forests, for the future!

Michael Wilbur, Senior, Warren Sociology



The impact upon the environment is serious, but then again, if I'm going for a cup of coffee and burn the skin off my palm, is the environment gonna soothe my pain?

Marvin Povich, Senior, Warren Poli.Sci.



The inconvenience is worth it! I don't care what kind of cup I drink out of; and if it saves the environment, great!

Mike Roberts, Sophomore, Third Pre AMES

Photos and interviews by Ali Sadighian

Polls

Continued from page 4 time was too valuable to be spent dawdling in a line. Most of them had to go to work, class or be somewhere.

I propose that the Registrar of Voters provide more places to vote on campus. They could have one at each of the colleges. Also, they should have more staff to meet the supply of voters. What would have happened if more people had planned to vote? It could have taken very determined voters an extremely long time to vote, and the less determined voters would not have voted because of the time commitment.

Steve Schwartz

(Editor's note: There were actually two voting places on campus. Of course, students could only vote at their precinct, and that didn't make the lines any shorter at Schwartz's precinct.)

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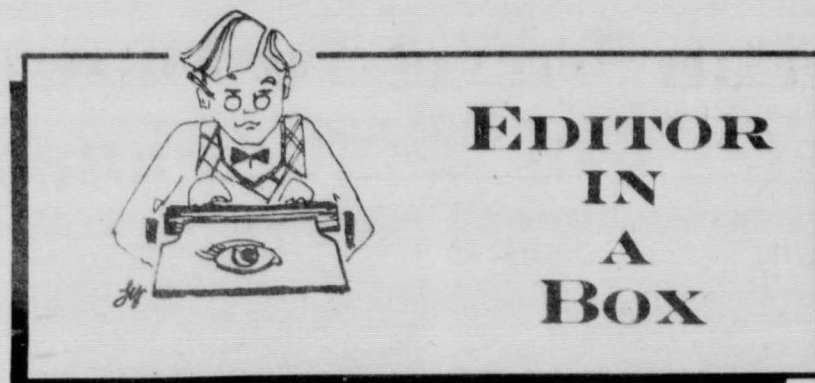
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Is George Bush a whining swine?

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EDITOR IN A BOX

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Talking to a Hero

By SETH SLATER News Editor

Remember Superman, the guy that spent most of his time a "mild-mannered" type? Or, more to the point, Batman, who was

really just a plain old rich guy underneath the cute gray tights? I do. I remember sitting in front of the television as a kid enthralled by the adventures of my idols, these heroes that were almost larger than life. Almost, but not quite. They were not so large and

imposing in all their caped splendor as to inhibit emulation and I used to run about the house with a red towel hung lengthwise down my back, safety-pinned into place, with premature delusions of grandeur.

But what's wrong with that? Isn't that what heroes are supposed to do? Aren't they meant, by virtue of their super-charismatic allure, acting in concert with the down-to-earth hominess of their unaffected openness, to inspire us to great deeds? Isn't it that combination of qualities which, at once, fuels our desire to be like our heroes and assures us that aspiring to such a high plane is not a futile thing beyond our capacities?

And isn't that why Mom used to find ugly, evil bugs on the walls squashed into single dimensionality by the crusading forces of good? (C'mon, you did do some of this stuff, right?)

It seems that, as we grow up, personal heroes dwindle in number as our ideals are shifted, remolded and reset to conform to the ever-increasing social restrictions placed on the types of figures we are permitted to look up to.

In this process of socialization, we are sometimes left wondering what quarters to search for an embodiment of ideals.

Occasionally, when we bother to trouble ourselves with the matter, we even wonder whether such a search is worthwhile. Heroes become either too difficult to recognize in their mild-mannered guises or else they seem absolutely unapproachable and, in an only dimly acknowledged frus-

See HERO, page 8

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Los Alamos Lab Project To Allow Supercomputer Communication

By LOREN CHEN Contributing Writer

The planned development of a supercomputer switch was announced Nov. 15 by the University of California's Los Alamos laboratories. The switch will allow computers to "talk" to each other at a speed 20 times that which is presently possible.

The proposed crossbar switch, to be built in conjunction with Digital Equipment Corporation

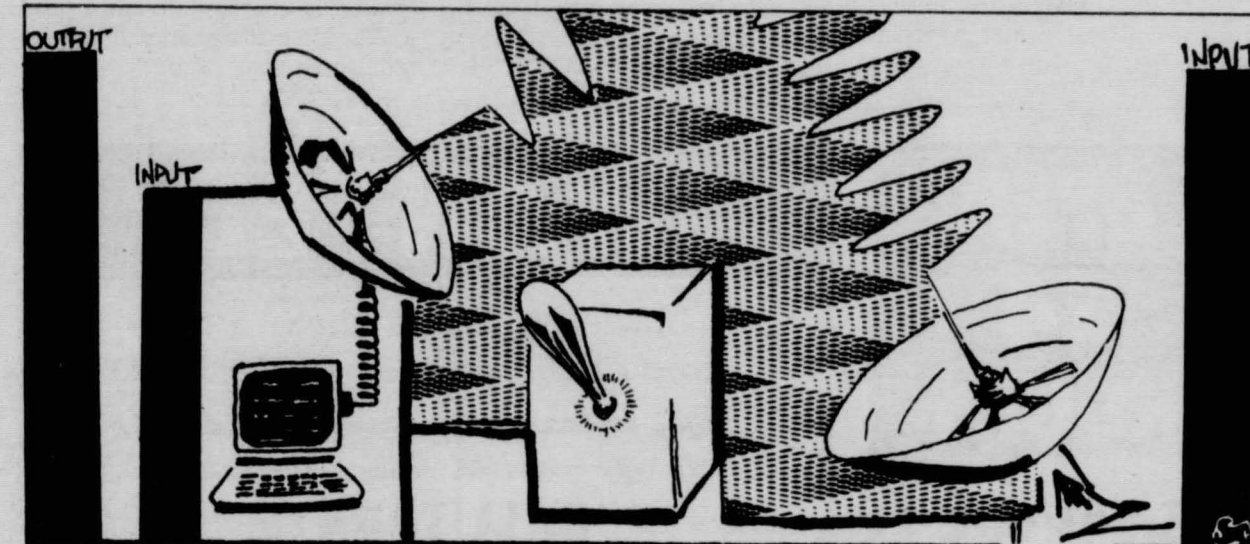
Group at Los Alamos, commented on the joint project at the Supercomputing '88 Conference in Orlando, Florida.

Morrison said that "the switch will mean an enormous increase in performance for users of supercomputers. We'll be doing things we couldn't do before."

The project, Morrison said, is "a matter of combining various technologies that have never been combined before. We're eager to get started on testing this hardware and [are] confident of succeeding."

The crossbar switch will be a composite of two main components. Los Alamos is to develop the switching core, while DEC designs the crossbar interface which will communicate with computers using a high-speed channel.

UCSD Supercomputer's Manager of Engineering and Operations, Dan Drobis, views the project as a learning experience. "What [the project's researchers] learn will have implications in the future of the field," Drobis said.



"The switch will mean an enormous increase in performance for users of supercomputers." — John Morrison

(DEC), will allow up to 32 supercomputers to communicate 800 million bits of electronic information per second simultaneously.

Don Tolmie, who works with the Los Alamos team, likened the present single-path computer communications system to a telephone party line. Such a system allows only one line of communication which all computer users access.

The new multi-path network, Tolmie explained, will be like a regular telephone system in which users can speak to each other independently and simultaneously.

John Morrison, a member of the Computer Network Engineer-

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**Forum**

Continued from page 4

discussion. I find it disturbing because the same individuals that have stood before me and criticized the media in the classroom didn't find the time to actually attempt to improve the institutions they so often find fault with.

Maribeth Mellin, an editor at *San Diego Magazine*, raised an interesting point during the forum. She said that one of her interns, a UCSD student, said she had analyzed in class one of Mellin's award-winning articles on the Sagon Penn trial. The course examined how various publications treated certain topics.

Mellin was dumbfounded to learn that (1) students were actually analyzing her work in class and (2) that no one bothered to ask her, or any other journalist, to come to class to explain why she

wrote her articles the way she did. In my own classes, I have been asked to analyze quite a number of media products. Never once did it occur to me, or was I encouraged, to try to talk to the producer of the article or television program in question. It's an obvious thing to do isn't it?

So why didn't it occur to me? Because I, probably like most other students, allowed myself to focus so much on theory that I forgot about reality. I have to ask myself what I have been doing here for the past four years.

Is the University more concerned with mental masturbation than with affecting change in a less-than-perfect-world? Does anyone really care? It's hard to tell.

I'd organize a forum to discuss it, but I don't think anyone would come.



**Hero**

Continued from page 6

tration recorded somewhere far back in our minds, we stop looking for them.

A few weeks ago, I was reminded of the forgotten heroes I rub elbows with daily; and remembering felt good.

I had been meaning, for several days, to call up a former professor of mine to check on a news story

lead that had been brought to my attention by a friend. But the need for that call vanished one day when I was walking back from a class and noticed a gray-haired gentleman sitting alone at a table beneath a tree in front of the Muir cafeteria. Wrapped in the protective veil of purpose, I approached him.

He was wearing his trademark dark blue windbreaker and was writing some notes on a small pad next to an open book. On the table, to his right, lay a pocket watch divorced of its chain and a drained styrofoam cup of what I supposed had been coffee.

Before me was a man of reputation and knowledge in a field that I had discovered, the summer before enrolling in his class, to be almost magically wonderful. How would this man that I respected and admired, who possessed an unpretentious self-assertiveness that I could only hope to gain

with experience, react to my intrusion upon his academic contemplations?

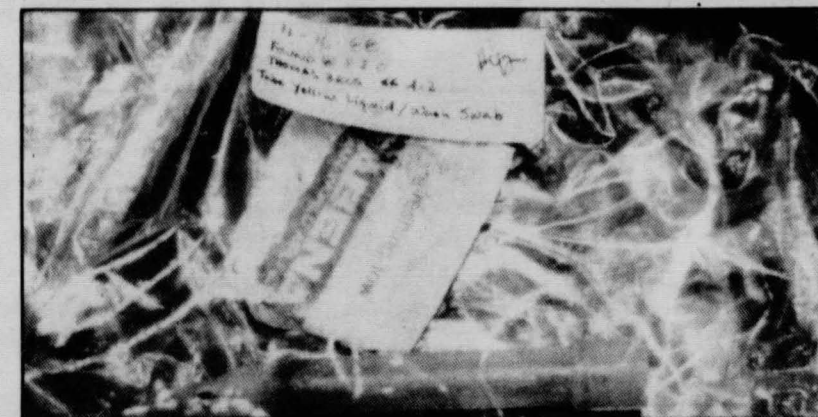
"Excuse me, doctor," I said addressing him by name and introducing myself as a former student and now *Guardian* editor.

The result was exhilarating: we spoke to each other! In fact, we had an actual conversation lasting about 10 minutes!

I suppose it was a fairly ordinary conversation. The story I was checking up on was untrue, but we talked about personal interests and about campus life and classroom life and a few minor nothings-in-particular and then we went our separate ways.

And I walked around for a good part of the rest of that day with a big grin on my face because I had been able to experience both the charismatic allure and the unaffected openness of a local mild-mannered hero.

**Medical Waste**



Medical waste, displayed at a recent press conference, has been washing up on San Diego beaches for the last month. The waste at left was found near Scripps Institute.



Eric Charmanin/Guardian

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# FEATURES

*The UCSD Guardian*

## San Diego Editors and Journalists Critique Local Media

"How Can San Diego Press Be Improved?" was the subject of a forum held at Peterson Hall on Nov. 15. Questions were fielded by the editors of the *UCSD Guardian* and discussed by the panel, which included the following journalists and editors.

**Richard Kipling** has been the City Editor for the San Diego County edition of the *Los Angeles Times* for four years.

**Robert Dorn** instructs journalism and reportage workshops at UCSD. He was a reporter for the *San Diego Tribune* and then left to freelance for the *Reader* and other publications. He has recently returned to the *San Diego Tribune*.

**Maribeth Mellin** has been a senior editor at *San Diego Magazine*.

**Peter Kaye** is the Associate Editor of the *San Diego Union*.

**Richard Louv** writes a weekly column for the *San Diego Union*.

**Kipling:** I've been City Editor for the San Diego Edition of the *Times* for about four years. Prior to that, I was an editor at the *San Diego Union*. So I've been in San Diego for a total of eight years. I've seen a lot of changes in the town, seen a lot of changes of the newspaper coverage in the town. And I hope we'll be able to elucidate some of those changes and changes in the community tonight.

**Dorn:** Yeah. It's Bob. Everybody



Maribeth Mellin is a senior editor at *San Diego Magazine*.

## Fifth College Curriculum Has An International Orientation

By ERIC SPRINGER  
*Contributing Writer*

Fifth College, UCSD's newest college, has collected both praise and interest for its unique program of undergraduate education. Oriented on an international perspective, Fifth has created a new course and expanded the programs for living abroad, in an effort to institute its concept of well rounded scholastics.

The official pamphlet on Fifth describes the unique educational philosophy of the college. "Our faculty believes that to be educated in the world today, students must understand their own history and cultural heritage and the history and thought of major non-western cultures as well," the pamphlet reads.

The Fifth College Provost, Dr. James Lyon, commented on the curriculum. "We're not in the business of training people to be engineers, doctors, attorneys, biologists, or physicists. Our task is to educate people who will become those engineers, doctors, attorneys, biologists, or physicists."

"The kind of education we

wants to give them is a cross cultural, internationally oriented education. I think this is vital for our world today. If we are going to survive, we need to know about the rest of the world," Lyon said.

Lyon acknowledged that Fifth College is different than other colleges at UCSD, and the nation in general. "We are different for two reasons," he said. "First, no university that I know of has [a course like] Making of the Modern World [MMW]. Secondly, we expect that every undergrad will live abroad, either for work or study, as a part of the undergraduate experience."

MMW is an interdisciplinary course that combines western and non-western ideas in the areas of the humanities and the social sciences. It is a six-quarter sequence that administrators call "comprehensive."

Students have different views on the subject and a large percentage dislike the complexity and magnitude of the course.

"It kind of makes you want to transfer to any place else," Fifth student Steve Allison said.

To its credit, the course received a grant from the Ford Foundation for its excellence.

Erika Ostrander, another Fifth student, commented, "It's tough, there is a lot of reading and I get bogged down in the coursework, but this is worth it because you get to study something truly in-depth."

Much more popular among the student body is the expectation that all students will live abroad. While it is not a requirement for graduation, it is "strongly encouraged" by the college.

To cope with the task of sending the student body *en masse* to foreign countries, Fifth has begun to involve itself in all forms of foreign education programs that relate to study or work abroad. Both university and non-university organizations are involved, and new programs are being developed to allow the widest range of possibilities in student travel.

The students of Fifth recognize that theirs is a different environment. The dorms are often filled with talk of politics and cultures from around the world. Lending validity to arguments about the internal politics of other countries, students often say, "I've been there, I know what it's like."



Bryan Bilyeu/*Guardian*

"If we are going to survive, we need to know about the rest of the world," Fifth College Provost Dr. James Lyon said.

"It's different because most of the students here have lived in another country, so they are all interested in more than the United States; they talk about their own country too," Ostrander said. "You can learn so much about the world just by talking to the students."

Fellow student Tali Bar-Shalom agreed. "It's a unique experience here because you can learn so much about so many cultures without ever going anywhere."

Fifth student Paul Wilcox said of the residence halls: "This is so personal. It's a community feeling. Here you live in buildings instead of just your room."

Dave Zingarelli, Wilcox's roommate, summed it up as "the ultimate university experience."

came to San Diego, about thirty years ago I was a reporter for the *Union*. My biggest claim is hiring both Richard Louv and Richard Kipling. I also spent some time working with Barry Goldwater. No apologies, no regrets.

**Louv:** I'm responsible for roping Peter into coming. I'm a columnist for the *Union*. I've written a book; I'm writing another one. I've led a checked career before coming to the *Union*, freelancing in the late seventies for the *Reader* and *San Diego Magazine*.

**Guardian:** What is wrong with the press in San Diego in general? What difficulties do you have trying to get across points of information to the public?

**Kipling:** One of the things that's wrong with the press in San Diego is something that's endemic to press and media all over and that is we pay attention to just the "what" of stories and maybe not the "how" and "why."

Frankly, I don't think the press in San Diego is all that bad. I think there's a lot of competition. Incredibly much more competition than there was eight years ago when I arrived. Reporters seem to be hungrier, stories are jumped on faster. They're not forgotten. People try to take a story and try to take it further than it seems they used to. But I think there are still a lot of "how" and "why" questions that are not asked.

The media across the country — San Diego is no exception — tends to gravitate toward meetings, toward government and courts. They don't spend as much time in the community as they might. A lot of that is because we feel it incumbent to tell about decisions that are taking place that are obviously going to affect you. But it's in the communities

where a lot of these ideas percolate up and all too often, we're just not there.

In terms of how do we communicate better with the community we're serving... hey, if they'd buy our paper, we'd communicate better. If people could afford that quarter a day or whatever it is a week, we would get our message across and there would be more feedback from the communities.

**Dorn:** While I was working at the *Tribune* — I still think I can see it — we spent too much time trying to package news and from day to day had a crisis reaction whenever anything breaks. The press here could spend more time concentrating on preparation and management. Instead of running around putting out fires, they should be building some.

I would like to see them take a more aggressive view of their role. The papers here have an enormous amount of power that they're not exercising.

How to do this? In Europe, the papers take a different kind of approach toward information policy. They say, "This is a social-democratic paper," "This is a communist paper," "This is a Christian-democratic paper." And with that pronouncement, what they do with the news is understandable. I'd like to see the papers here come out a little more cleanly and say, "We believe this and this is what we're going to do." Then we could make criticism of the coverage. Now, we have a kind of cloudy problem in identifying how the news is being treated, whether it's being treated fairly, because we all retreat behind subjectivity.

**Mellin:** I would like to see more coverage of Mexico. I would like to see more treatment of our situation as a border town and

what's going on between Mexico and San Diego. I find San Diego to be a bit xenophobic. San Diego's really closed in upon itself and it can't be. It's a center in terms of growth and border interaction. That's an area I feel is really lacking in local news coverage and local feature coverage.

At the magazine, I'm known as the gloom-and-doom editor. I'm into the gloom and doom stuff. There's a real lack of attention paid to human problems, social services. We have a real bad mental health system in San Diego. That's the area where I think the press does have some power and I would like to see it used more.

ment in Mission Valley. North County was where we grew. We were practically pioneers in Del Mar. No freeway. No I-5. In other words, it was a pretty nice place.

It was still a pretty small town. It was also a very racist city. It was an old copperhead town, a civil war term, kind of like a Southern city sitting in the North. The conservatism in the classic sense of not wanting to change. They weren't trying to go back to an imagined era of something before. The President was Eisenhower. The mayor was a young Democrat named John Butler.

Since then there's been tremendous changes. The population then

## Guardian FORUM

*Guardian:* The power to change?

**Mellin:** The power to inform. And keep informing. I know at least a few publications I've worked on, if you covered AIDS once every two or three years, you've covered AIDS. If you've covered child abuse every decade, you've covered child abuse. I'd like to see it hit a little harder.

**Kaye:** I'd like to put this into perspective. When I came to San Diego in 1953, the city was barely a city then. The *Tribune* was the dominant paper. It had a circulation slightly larger than it does now. Aerospace was the main industry. The navy was very important as it still is. There was no UCSD. There was no develop-

was almost completely white.

And now you look what's happened. Education, believe it or not, is the largest employer in the county. You're all familiar with the high-tech developments with medical and biological research. I certainly agree about Mexico, not only about the Hispanics who've immigrated to this side of the border but we're sitting next to a city that may be for all we know as big as San Diego but is almost invisible as far as people here are concerned, and yet we breathe the same air, we pollute that same air. We share the same problems but we don't look at it as our problems. We look at it as our problems and their problems. That's not the way it is.

The first impression I feel as an editor is just to keep up with this. Richard Kipling speaks of the difficulty getting out in the communities. Dead right. But it's just covering the city. What we work for one year isn't going to work the next. That's why we're fortunate to have somebody like Rich Louv who is usually out ahead of developments as they happen. If we can clone him and people like him, I think we'll keep ahead.

**Louv:** I agree with everything Peter just said. I'd like to turn this around a little bit. When you have a city in which the alternative paper, allegedly, is the *Reader*, you have to wonder about the larger community that the bigger papers exist in. I used to write for the *Reader*. I found that when I quit writing for the *Reader*, angry because they weren't interested in Hispanic issues in the late '70s, that the *Union*, strangely enough, the paper that had this right-wing reputation, some of it deserved, was much more willing to have me do that. I found much more intellectual freedom on the *Union* than I've ever had at the *Reader*.

A bigger problem that is often not addressed is that papers don't exist in vacuums. Newspapers exist in a wider community and in many ways reflect that community. This community, as Peter said, has grown very rapidly, it's very transient. People come here and have to be talked into getting a newspaper and feeling any kind of commitment to the wider community.

The *Union* now has some ads that play on that. They suggest that a



P.R. people are winning over journalists, Bob Dorn said.

journalism schools feeding and critiquing and challenging and pushing the newspapers.

I don't know about UCSD and the quality of teaching here — I know Bob Dorn is a very good teacher. I've heard a lot of good things from the interns. The interns that I've had from UCSD have been very good for the most part. They haven't necessarily known a lot about journalism, but there's no journalism school here. There should be.

When I taught magazine writing at San Diego, I used to beg Maribeth — I met her there ... she came and audited my class — I used to beg her to keep coming to the class. I didn't know she had to take a bus from O.B. to San Diego State. She was one of the few who had anything intelligent or challenging to say. The rest of them were just trying to get a grade and get out and they didn't give a damn.

The thing that discouraged me the most was the fact that they literally had seniors in journalism school who did not know the difference between public relations and journalism. They didn't know the difference. There is not a journalism community surrounding these newspapers feeding and

challenging them. There is, however, a very strong public relations community in San Diego, and they do feed.

*Guardian:* What's the difference between journalism and public relations?

**Dorn:** One of the reasons people out at State are confused is that public relations is taught by the journalism department. That's like putting foxes and chickens together. And I know who the fox is in this case. It's the P.R. people. They've got it over us. Let's face it. They're winning. And they make more.

See *GUARDIAN*, page 12

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# Guardian Forum

Continued from page 11

A lot of people are leaving newsrooms to go into P.R. work. It's sort of like training for a number of years to mess up the waters which you once depended upon for your nourishment.

One of the things that disturbed me a great deal when I left the *Tribune* was that shortly after I left the premises, a directive went out to editors that reporters were not to initiate stories, that they were to wait for assignments to go out on stories. What that does is it empowers the public relations people. Where does the story come from if the reporter doesn't leave the building? The paper is largely dependent on tips and they come

from public relations people. **Louv:** When I was in school, we literally would not cross the hall to talk to the P.R. or advertising majors, those of us in news/editorial. There was a literal social dividing line. Now maybe that's bad but I think in terms of professionalism later, it's probably good.

**Kaye:** P.R. people obviously are advocates of the people who are paying them — the construction company, the bank, the political candidate or whatever. News people are supposed to be... I won't use the word "objective." There's no such thing as objectivity. We try to be fair, we try to be balanced.

That's the difference. We're supposed to sort out what the P.R. people give us, what we see, what we hear and present a balanced, factual report. If we do our job well, that's what the readers get. I was working one misspent

year of my life as P.R. director for a chain of banks, what is now California First Bank. I hired a young lady who was the first P.R. major at San Diego State. When she came in there and told me she was a P.R. major, I practically fell out of the chair laughing. I couldn't realize they would teach such a thing.

She turned out to be very good, P.R. people can be very useful. They don't have horns, they're not devils. They're just people out there hustling a buck like most everybody else in the world. In the long run, they serve their clients a lot better than the artists and the hustlers. But it's up to us in the final analysis to sift through all of that, to sort out often opposing P.R. views on an issue, plus our own reporting which I hope we do.

Bob, I don't doubt that's what happened to you on the *Tribune*. See FORUM, page 13



Ali Sadighian/Guardian

Richard Louv found more freedom at the Union than at the Reader.

# Forum

Continued from page 12

That's outrageous, obviously. Let me assure everybody that we welcome our reporters showing initiative, coming up with ideas. **Kipling:** Reporters are trying to gain access to institutions and to information in order to inform people and hopefully not just with a specific corner of that information in mind. P.R. people seem to be doing at least two things. One is they're trying to gain access to us however they can to impart selective information. I won't say "disinformation" although sometimes it's that too. But selective information — information that is in their favor, that protects their institution or furthers their institution.

They are also, and this is what Peter was alluding to, in the business of defending their institutions, and this is where oftentimes we get into some real troubles, where we are trying to get at some information, gain access to it in order to inform, and the P.R. person for that information is trying to give us only selective information that puts that institution in a good light or in some other way defends that institution.

That's where there's a lot of clashing between newspapers and other institutions, be they governmental institutions, or private institutions, non-profit or profit. Whether it's a bank or a zoo.

"I have found often with students who intern... if you give them a press release... they're real gullible."

— Maribeth Mellin

**Mellin:** P.R. writing is meant to convince you of something. It's meant to sell you an idea. Journalism should be educating people, hopefully. I have found often with students who intern at San Diego Magazine, if you give them a press release as a base of information, have them write a piece on this topic, whatever it may be, they're real gullible. They'll just read this thing and say, "Oh, this thing sounds great! This is wonderful! Just write a clever lead, write a nice little piece." I'll ask them, "Did you ask whose money is paying for this thing?" Or if it's a charity thing, where the money is going? Where are the percentages of the money going? If they're going to have a wonderful fundraiser, how much money is going to people?"

Those questions just don't occur. To me, there's a gullibility on the part of the people who are receiving the press releases to want to believe that. It makes the job easier because someone's done all the research for you.

That's much more of a question of the journalist. The P.R. person's doing their job. It's the journalist's job to sort through it.

**Guardian:** Is it the role of the colleges to teach that? Or is it the role of the publication to teach the journalist to ask, "Why?" **Mellin:** It's natural to the person to ask "why?" who wants to go into journalism in the first place. **Kipling:** That's right. Absolutely. That's what you look for.

**Mellin:** You have that inbred curiosity and ability to look around the corner, look around the fence and say, "Where's the button? Where's the second half of the sentence?"

— Transcribed by Dennis Woo

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Prof Appeals Tenure Denial at UCLA

By SHANA CHANDLER Staff Writer, Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES — UCLA Assistant professor Don Nakanishi was denied tenure by the Graduate School of Education (GSE). As of Nov. 11 he still awaited a ruling on his appeal of the decision...

The Asian-American Studies instructor was refused tenure in fall 1987. In October of that year, he filed a grievance against the University with the Faculty Committee on Privilege and Tenure...

Nakanishi filed a second grievance in April, claiming that Lewis Solmon, dean of the School of Education, "engaged in a deliberate attempt to deny [him] tenure." Nakanishi's case has attracted the attention of several campus groups...

At an undergraduate government meeting last October, Chancellor Charles Young said a decision on the case would be released soon...

Harold Horowitz, Vice Chancellor for Faculty Relations, argued that, "personnel action is a deliberate process," and promised that Nakanishi's appeal is under review...

It's very difficult to put a timetable on these sorts of matters," Horowitz said, "so there's no way to know when the decision [by the Chancellor] will be made."

If granted tenure, Nakanishi would become the first Asian-American faculty member of the UCLA Graduate School of Education...

Earlier this school year, Nakanishi cited a letter from UC President David Gardner which asked for invigorated efforts to improve minority faculty hiring...

Nakanishi could not be reached for comment after repeated attempts to contact him.

MEETINGS

Continued from page 1 since this report was issued, some important changes have been implemented by various campuses...

"PACUE was impressed with the range of campus activities and how campuses had matched the [report] findings and recommendations to their particular campus contexts," Watson commented.

He cited such examples as UCSB, which has developed a new interdisciplinary course dealing with social and human diversity, as well as the opening of UCSD's Fifth College and its focus on international education.

14 Monday, November 28, 1988 RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 7:00 p.m. — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting... TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass... WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Israel Activities Council table... THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 7:30 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY... SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 6:00 p.m. — Chanaukah Get-together...

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Adult Children of Alcoholics... TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 8:30-10:00 a.m. — Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group... WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 1:00-2:30 p.m. — Recovering from Eating Disorders Group...

LECTURE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 4:30 p.m. — Dr. Walter Heiligenberg will speak on "Sensory Processing" or how the brain governs our five senses...

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 7:00 — Union of Jewish Students meeting 412 MAAG...

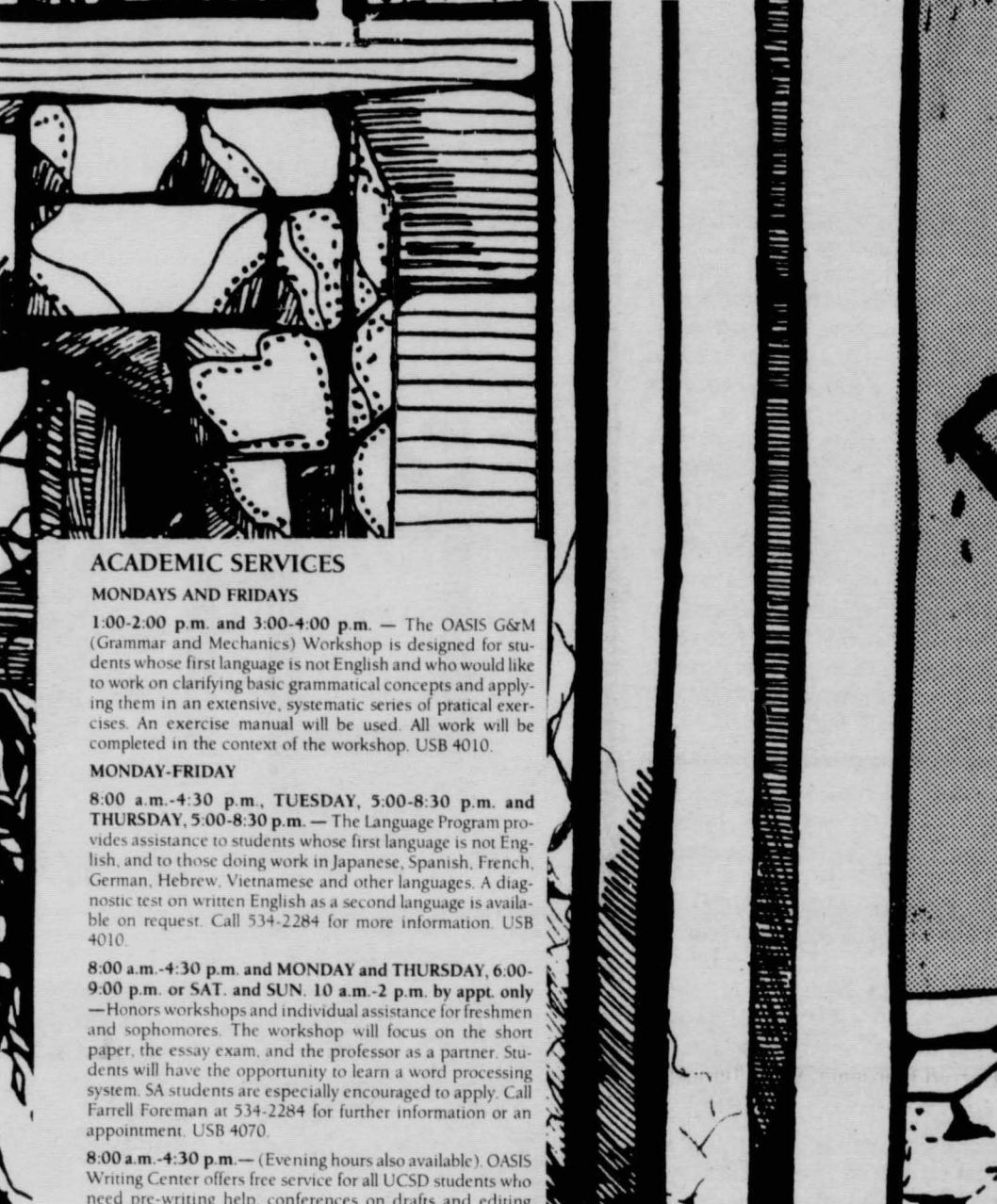
ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 1:00-2:00 p.m. and 3:00-4:00 p.m. — The OASIS G&M (Grammar and Mechanics) Workshop... MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — TUESDAY, 5:00-8:30 p.m. and THURSDAY, 5:00-8:30 p.m.

RECREATION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 9:30-10:30 a.m. — There will be a free badminton demonstration on campus... WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 6:30 p.m. — Golden Key Pizza Night...

THE Weekly CALENDAR. DISCUSSION MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 2:00 p.m. — Before you are in the blue, and changing diapers too, don't let visions of pampers and pacifiers spoil the mood... TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 Noon — Jack has an ugly secret — a STD. What's his best defense against sharing it with Jill? Medication and condoms...



ACCELERATED PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT. Professional opportunities are currently available in the areas of Business and Aviation. A Naval Officer will be on campus 30 November at the Career Service Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to conduct interviews... THE CLASSICAL EYE University Towne Centre 4411 La Jolla Village Dr. Q1 San Diego, CA 92122 (619) 457-4791

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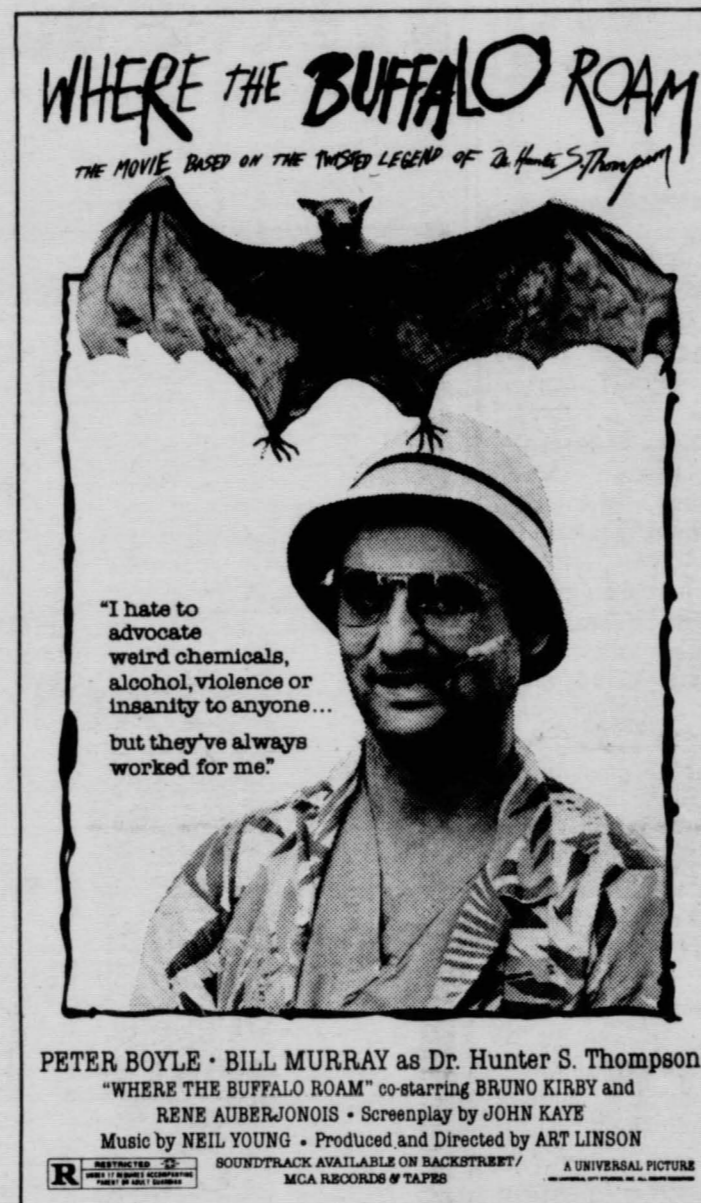
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### ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!!

It is time once again to submit your articles and/or special event updates for the *Winter Student Organization Newsletter*. Please have those typed, lengthy articles - with catchy headlines - into Mary Allen's office before **Friday, December 2, 1988**. Tell the Campus and other organizations what your group is doing next quarter!

### SPORTS MEDICINE ACADEMIC CLUB

A new club on campus is looking for students who are interested in nutrition, preventative medicine and rehabilitation. A lecture series will start Winter Quarter and will cover these topics. Call 558-8018 for more information. If you have any questions, call Jerry Cain at 558-2618.

## Tip-Off

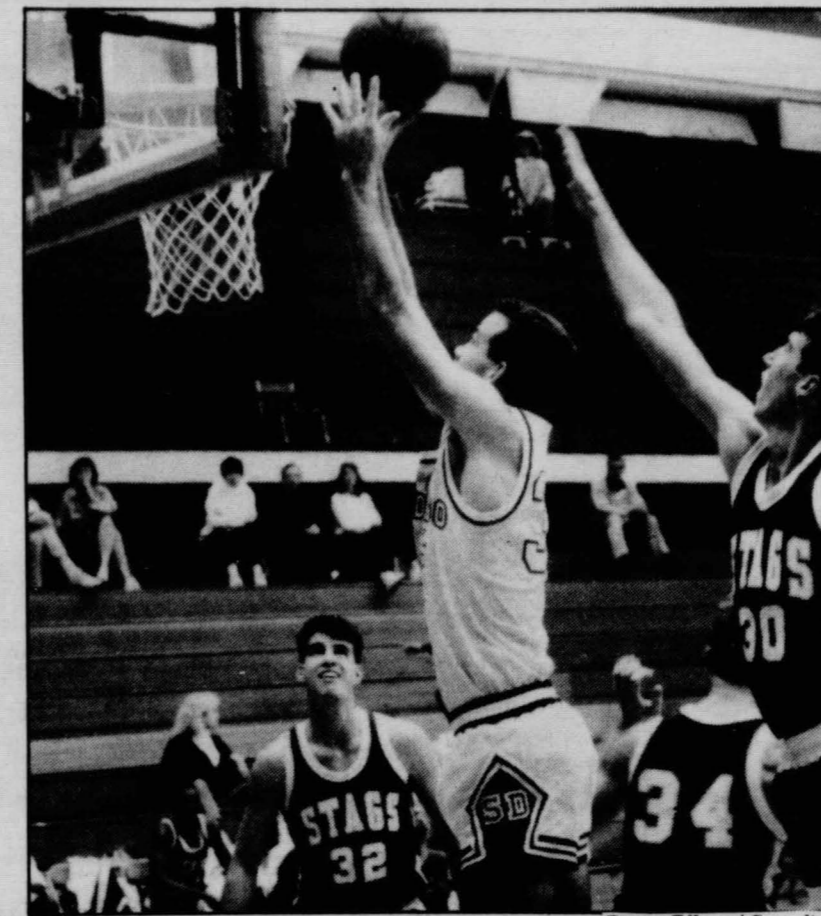
Continued from page 20

Mudd managed to cut the margin to three mainly because of the play of All-Tournament team member Mike Dawe. However, Tim Rapp iced the game by converting two key foul shots with 32 seconds remaining to make the score 78-73.

"We needed to beat a good team like Claremont, who has been to the Nationals the last two years," Marshall said. "Our outlook looks better as the season progresses and as we mature."

The Tritons reached the finals by defeating San Jose Bible College on Friday, 96-76. Cal Lutheran University won the consolation championship.

The Tritons are currently 2-2 and will travel to play Whittier on Tuesday. Then, on Dec. 2, the Tritons return home to take on Point Loma, a game that will be free of charge to all students.



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Gordon McNeill (eight rebounds) and the Tritons turned things around this weekend with victories over San Jose Bible and Claremont-Mudd.



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Tim Rapp led Triton scoring with 24 on Saturday

## Preview

Continued from page 20

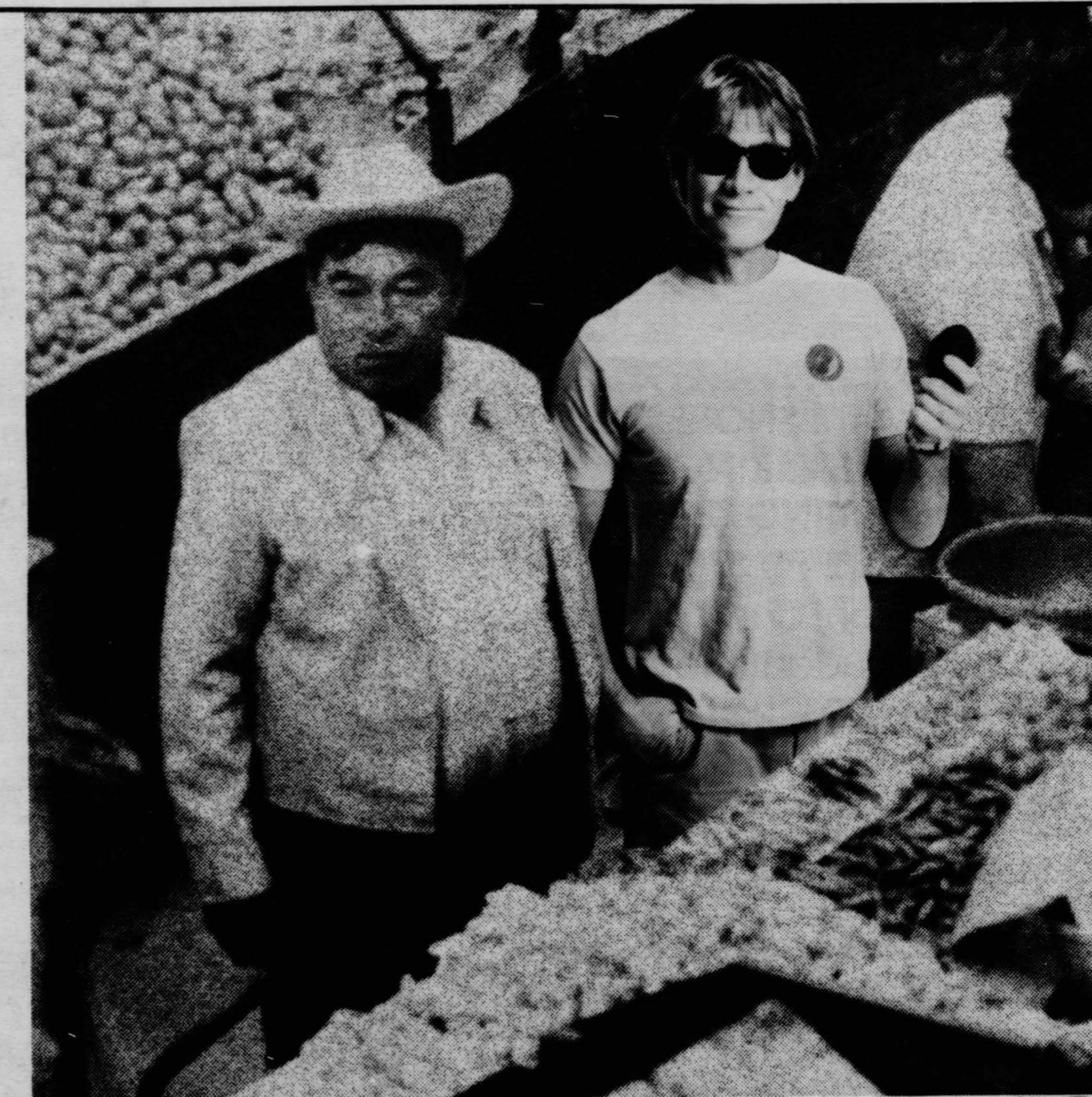
perienced players who would no doubt have helped the team. Marshall said that their loss "has to hurt us," but also feels that "with the loads of talent we have, we're looking to win 18 to 20 games this year."

UCSD's season certainly did not begin auspiciously, as the Tritons lost both games at the Claremont-Mudd Tournament. Against Claremont-Mudd, the Tritons led throughout the game, only to lose by four points because of several costly mistakes. "They (Claremont-Mudd) are a tough team but we made too many mistakes that cost us a game we should have won," Marshall said.

In the consolation round of the tournament, the Tritons led by as many as nine points in the second half. Then, as Marshall put it, "the ball just bounced." Even when UCSD blocked out the entire Pacific-Christian team (30-6 last year), it seemed as though the ball somehow "went through our legs."

Still, Marshall, who is in his eighth year, is confident about the team's future. "We have to get rid of the jitters. Once we do, I think the team will really start to gel."

Most recently, the Tritons defeated San Jose Bible and got revenge against Claremont-Mudd in the Triton Tipoff Tournament this weekend. (See related story, page 20)



## Carlos in relentless pursuit of killer guacamole.

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Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian  
The women's volleyball team celebrates its fifth National Title

### Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Action...

What	Who	When
Basketball (M)	Whittier	Nov. 29 7:30 p.m.
Basketball (W)	WHITMAN COLLEGE	Nov. 29 7:00 p.m.

**B.J.'s Sports Trivia Quiz will not appear this week. Tune in next quarter for more exciting sports trivia action.**

**Last week's answers:**

1. Bobby Knight
2. Penn State
3. The Big Game
4. The Game
5. Webster
6. Manute Bol 7'6"/7'7" Golden State Warriors
7. Rachel Vetter
8. Al Michaels, Al Trautwig
9. Poetry
10. Sportslook

**Last week's winner:**  
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Dana Point, CA  
QEDS  
Number Correct: 10

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you have ideas for the grand opening of the University Center? If so, submit them in the bookstore, Edna, or call 534-4022 by the end of the quarter. (11/28)

Writers, artists, interested in exposing your creative work to UCSD and San Diego? Join the Publicity Department at KSDT. For more info contact Monica at 534-3673. (1/9)

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Warren Commuter Big Breakfast Blowout, Tuesday November 29, 7:30-10:00 a.m. in the International Center dining room. Cooked food! Entertainment! Meet UCSD faculty and staff! Only \$1 "all you can eat." (11/28)

National Christian Student Conference, Dec. 28th to Jan. 1st, Louisville KY. Celebrate the New Year with students from 50 states. Information, United Campus Ministry-4-2521. (12/1)

Restaurant at La Jolla Shores hiring part-time. No experience necessary. Flexible hours, free meal, close to UCSD. Kevin 454-8038. (12/1)

All Greek Ski Trip Pre-Party and information night! November 17 at Pizzeria Uno in Pacific Beach - between Grand and Garnet on Mission. The festivities begin at 7 p.m. and go till closing! 75¢ beer, \$1.00 pizza slices. Free ski trip drawing at 10 p.m. For more information call Team Greek 287-0138. (12/1)

All Greek blowout South Tahoe Ski Trip! For all SDSU, UCSD and USD fraternities, sororities, and anyone who wants to go. Ski Heavenly and Kirkwood on President's Weekend February 17-20, 1989 \$199.00 - 3 days skiing, 3 nights lodging, transportation, lift tickets and more. Call for more information and registration Team Greek office 287-0138. (12/1)

Fraternities and Sororities - Team Greek is here to help you! Team Greek is a sales and promotional company that wants to help you with party themes, innovative rush ideas, and sponsorships. We will print all your shirts, tumblers, glasses, etc. for all your events. Call us 287-0138 "We speak your language." (12/1)

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All Greek Blowout South Tahoe Ski Trip! For all SDSU, UCSD and USD fraternities, sororities, and anyone who wants to go. Ski Heavenly and Kirkwood on President's Weekend February 17-20, 1989 \$199.00 - 3 days skiing, 3 nights lodging, transportation, lift tickets and more. Call for more information and registration Team Greek Office, 287-0318. (12/1)

Rho class, hope you had fun on Delta quest. Everybody have a great Thanksgiving weekend. YTBOS LP. (11/28)

Johnny, did you hear what Warren College is having tomorrow from 7:30-10:00 am in the International Center dining room? It's the Computer Big Breakfast Blowout! For only \$1 you can eat all you want! There's gonna be entertainment and members of UCSD's faculty and staff! (11/28)

Soccer goal needed for not too serious IMAA team. Call Paul x4-1674. (11/28)

Thanatos—Happy belated birthday, hotstuff! Love always from your babydoll, Luna. (11/28)

Congratulations! Men's soccer team and women's volleyball team, on going all the way -Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. (11/28)

Schwinn 10-speed bicycle, \$40. Hsoi skateboard with indy trucks, \$25. Call 558-6101. (12/1)

Karen and Peter—only 20 more days!—Leesa

Eva and Susie— Thanks for coming by to visit last night.

Lara - Only one more issue!!— Leesa

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**HOUSING**

Clean, easygoing roommates wanted, \$300/mo. Claremont. Near Balboa/805, 3BR/2BA. Own room, share bathroom. 1/2 utilities, 1st/last and deposit. Available immediately. Call 278-2665 after 6 p.m. (11/28)

Roommate wanted \$230/month, walking distance to school (on Genesee) includes furniture, garage, laundry, call Warren 558-1275. (12/1)

Female non-smoker roommate needed to share Mira Mesa home. Own room, washer and dryer. \$300/mo. +/- utilities. Close to campus. If interested, please call Rowena 566-5876. (12/5)

Female roommate wanted (A.S.A.P.) \$330 month, 1/2 utilities, two story townhouse. Washer/dryer, patio, dishwasher, parking, space pool/spa. Close to school. Call Alison, Sloan 558-0934. (11/28)

Windansea, female, 2 bedroom 1 bath, utilities, garage, laundry included \$450/month. Dec. 1 459-5105. (12/1)

Female roommate wanted to share large master bedroom in new Pacific Beach condo. Two blocks from the bay. Great neighborhood. W/O and all amenities \$280 a month. 272-1162. (11/28)

Del Mar house - Del Mar Hts. \$400 +/- util, ocean view, call Mark 792-9913. (1/4)

Fun female roommates wanted to share fun house in Carmel Del Mar \$350 own room, \$225 share room. Basis: hskping, in. w/d, dishwash, 2 car garage, etc. Allison 792-1132. (11/30)

Female nonsmoker for own bedroom/bath in clean spacious sunny Bay Ho condo. Bay view, pool/jac, cable, microwave \$350 +/- util. Robyn 483-2564. (11/28)

Room for rent, female roommate wanted, own room, private bath, \$400/mo. Call 558-6293 after 6 p.m. (12/1)

Room for Rent — \$350, modern, cozy, clean condominium. Own bathroom! W/O bed, available now. Two steps from UCSD Medical Center. Free campus shuttle every 1/2 hour. Phone Jason at 295-2024. (12/1)

Own room, University City, laundry, pool, quiet environment. \$300/month +/- utilities. 452-0457. (12/1)

Roommate wanted: M/F, student, non-smoker, for University City house. Own room, only 230/mo. Call 453-5837. (11/28)

Single room in house right across the street from Revelle! Female student, 275/mo. Call 452-3991. (12/1)

Own room in spacious UTC-area condo. Pool, balcony, w/d. \$375 +/- utilities. 587-8034. (11/28)

**WANTED**

Earn Christmas cash now! Make \$5-\$10 per hour contacting alumni for the UCSD Annual Fund. A great way to make some extra money before, during, and after vacation. Flexible evening hours in our on-campus office. Call 587-1589 for more information. (11/28)

Attr: UCSD students with GPA's of 3.0. Paid note-taker positions are available for the following winter 1989 courses: History 146A, Econ 177, Econ 172B, Third World Lit 22W. Paid reader position available for CSE 171A. Contact Disabled Student Services, 534-4382 A.S.A.P. (11/28)

Wanted: Kenwood 626 pullout. Will pay top \$558-7720. (11/28)

Roommate wanted: one block from beach M/F to share 3 bedroom house. \$325 +utilities. 259-5513. (12/1)

Wanted: Secretary / Law Clerk — good typing skills required. No experience necessary. La Jolla Shores, \$4.50/hr. start. Call 459-4118. (21/1)

United Campus Ministry — looking for Student Interns. Must be at least 4th quarter student & a member of supporting Denominations — spend \$6.25 per hour. Application deadline, Dec. 15th, available at Campus Ministry Office, Student Center Bldg. "B." (12/1)

Want to trade Ralph's playing cards (that grocery sweepstakes game)? Call Theodore at 558-0942 (12/1)

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Black leather motorcycle jacket, size 40. \$100 o.b.o. Perfect Christmas gift. Call Robert, 483-7014. (12/1)

Volvo 164E 4 dr, ps, 4 sp/overdrive, new Michelins. Must sell, \$2,000. Nancy 558-2089. (12/1)

One way Sacramento to San Diego. Wed. Jan. 4. For details Nancy 558-2089. (12/1)

19" RCA color TV \$100. Magnavox CD Player \$120. Ski boots, \$18. 275-2045. (12/1)

Centurian lemans 10 speed, looks, runs new \$150.00. Call Carlos 581-1582. 23 inch mens. (11/28)

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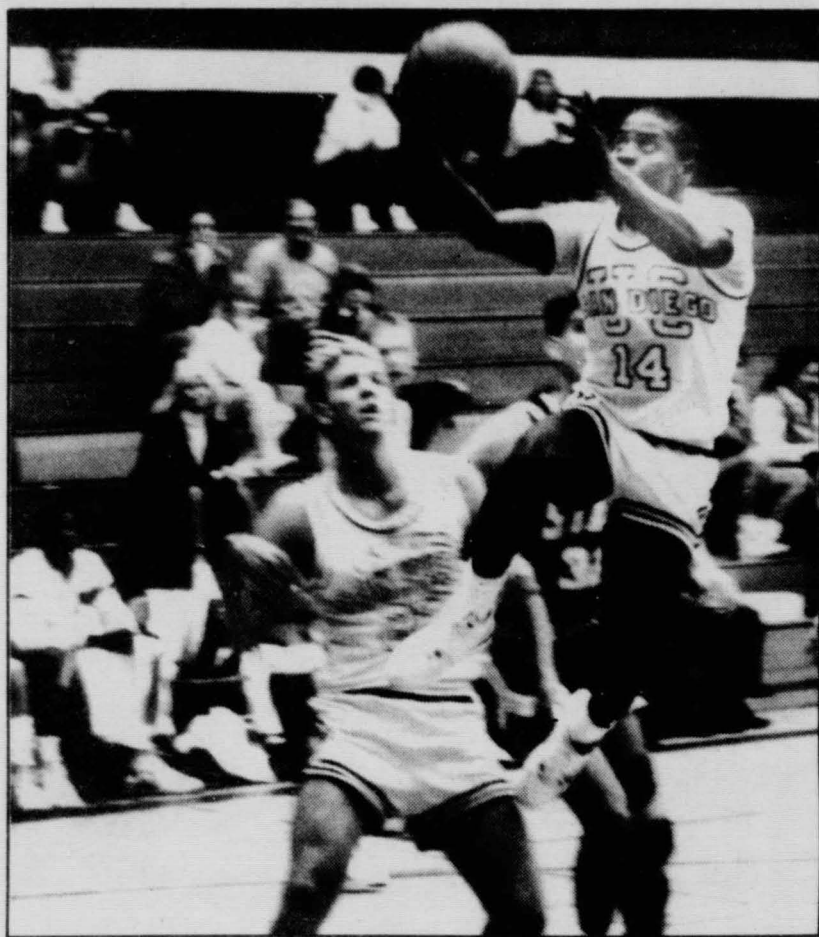
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# SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian



Rimas Uzgiris/Guardian

Dan "Scoop" Troy scoops one up and in for the Tritons.

## Men's Basketball Evens Record at 2-2

# UCSD Wins Triton Tip-Off

By JONCARLO MARK  
Staff Writer

Going into this weekend's Triton Tip-Off Tournament, the men's basketball team needed to prove to itself that it could win and overcome its inexperience. With only three seniors and one junior on the team, a lack of confidence was beginning to develop after two tough losses a week ago.

According to Head Coach Tom Marshall, the Tritons had "played scared" in the two defeats, being unsure of their winning capabilities. "The team had played with a 'keep close' attitude instead of taking control of the game," he said.

However, UCSD was able to mature in one week and play aggressively by capturing first place in the tournament with a 82-73 victory over Claremont-Mudd College. It was the Claremont-Mudd Stags who had beaten the Tritons by four points last week, but UCSD was able to turn things around on Saturday night.

The Tritons were led by tour-

namment most valuable player Tim Rapp, who pumped in 24 points including some timely three-pointers. Dan "Scoop" Troy also contributed at point guard with six points and nine key assists.

"We executed well and got points when we needed them," Marshall said. "It was the best sustained play of the season for us."

With seconds left in the first half and the Tritons leading 34-31, sophomore Gordon McNeill stole the Stags' inbound pass and scored on a lay-up to make it 36-31 at halftime.

This aggressiveness typifies the Tritons' style of play in which team quickness is the key to win-

ning. With up tempo guard Scoop Troy leading the team, the Tritons look for quick shots off the fast breaks in a pro set offense.

"Often overlooked are players like Gordon McNeill, Kirk Kramer and Rick Batt who do great jobs filling the lanes with their quickness and also cover the inside," Marshall said.

McNeill led the trio of forwards with 10 points and eight strong rebounds. Senior Kramer scored eight points and managed five rebounds, while Batt contributed with six points in only 15 minutes of play.

UCSD led by as many as eight in the second half, yet Claremont-

See TIP-OFF, page 17

## Men's Basketball Preview

# Tritons Hope to Gain Experience, Continue Success This Season

By CHRIS ZAHARIAS  
Staff Writer

Having recorded 35 wins and the two best back-to-back years in its history, the UCSD men's basketball team, under the direction of Head Coach John Marshall, has all the tools it needs to build upon that record.

Foremost among these tools are the seven returning players from last year's squad, led by senior guard and team captain Dan Troy. In his preseason out-

look, Marshall said that Troy will be the catalyst for the Tritons' full court game. "Dan has the ability to ... raise the overall level of our play with his desire," Marshall said.

Other returnees include senior guard Bill Gerlach, who was out last year with an injury, and forward Kirk Kramer. Gerlach, the team's designated defensive specialist, has also found his place at the offensive end, averaging eight points a game in season opening losses to tough Claremont-Mudd and Pacific Christian squads a week ago.

Probably the Tritons' most potent forces are their four returning "supersophs," as Marshall refers to them. The result of last year's successful recruiting, Tim Rapp, Eric Quigley, Gordon McNeill, and Greg Paskewitz all hope to make their mark this year.

Rapp and Quigley, both capable of playing any position, are currently starting and averaging around 10 points a game. McNeill, a player who saw a total of 145 minutes all of last year, has played almost that much already this year, underscoring the team's

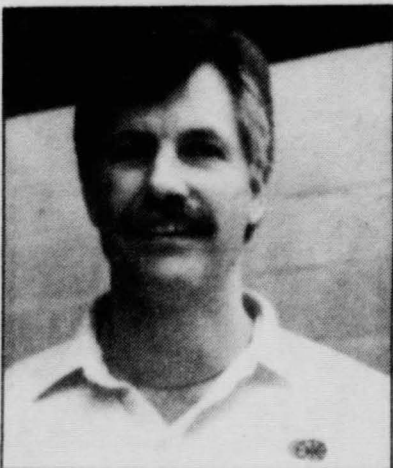
youth. Paskewitz, the team's best three-point shooter, will probably resume playing after an academic "shape-up" period.

Three redshirts will also make an impact this year. 5'10" guard Darvin Jackson and junior shooting guard Greg Kund bring much needed experience to Marshall's program. 6'7" power forward Rick Batt, who redshirted two years ago, and 6'1" guard Peter Selleck, who has been backing up Troy at the point guard spot, will also contribute.

With the abundance of youth on this year's squad, the coaching staff's biggest problem will be getting the players to perform as a cohesive unit. "We're a very young team, and we just need to get rid of the jitters that come from having people who didn't play much last year," Marshall said.

Part of the reason for the team's lack of experience was the loss of two veteran players: Andy Wagstaff and Nick Capuano. Wagstaff, who left to put more effort into his academics, and Capuano, who took up a job offer at a commodities brokerage exchange. Both represented talented, ex-

See PREVIEW, page 17



Head Coach Tom Marshall

# UCSD Rugby Takes Houston by Storm

By JONCARLO MARK  
Staff Writer

The UCSD Rugby Team traveled to Houston this weekend to participate in the 20th Annual Houston Invitational Rugby Tournament at Rice University. The team was graciously welcomed by the city as Saturday, Nov. 19, was proclaimed as UCSD Rugby Football Club Day by the mayor.

Likewise, UCSD left its mark on the city as it captured the Open Division Championship with an overall record of 4-1 in the tournament. The team faced stiff

competition from rugby clubs representing all areas of Texas and a few foreign teams as well.

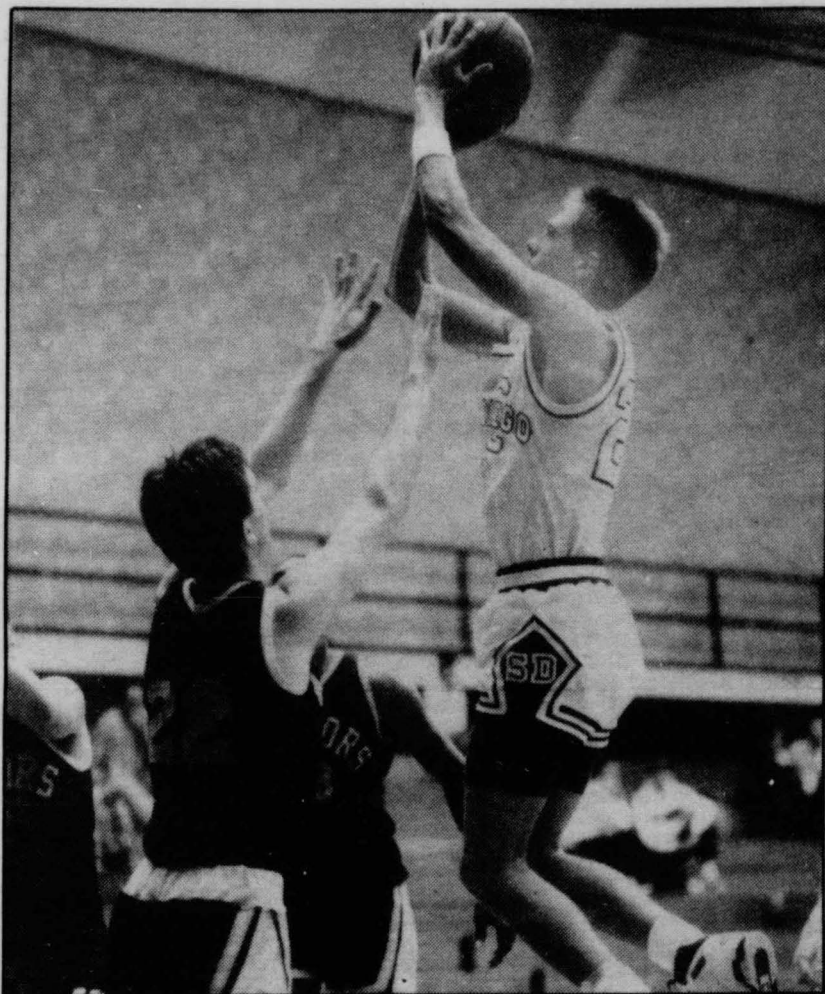
The Tritons managed to defeat foes such as the Houston Rugby Football Club, the Bay Area RFC, and two Galveston, Texas teams. The final victory — giving UCSD the championship — came against the Galveston Ones, a club that held Division I status, by a score of 9-8.

The forwards or "pack" for Galveston was much larger and more experienced than the Triton pack, yet the Tritons overcame their weaknesses with speed, endurance and overall toughness.

"Hearts and guts won games for us this weekend," Head Coach Tom Butler said. "Our pack was outweighed and out-experienced, yet it hung tough."

UCSD was led up front by Cameron Moore and Pete Christen, who typified the Tritons' aggressiveness. The team also received good play from senior scrumhalf Stan Bae, flyhalf Dan Schlifer, and fullback John "Superflex" Tellenbach, who kicked well in adverse conditions.

"The League will be more competitive this year," Butler said, "yet there is no reason why we can't repeat as champions for the third year in a row."



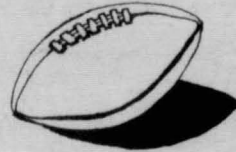
Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Greg Knud scored eight points against Claremont-Mudd.

## PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN  
Sports Editor  
(Phil is currently 7-5)



### Monday Night Football

**Favorite**  
SEATTLE

**Spread**  
1\*

**Underdog**  
L.A. Raiders

PHIL'S ANALYSIS ... Here it is. The big showdown in the AFC West. The huge, important game that could determine the winner of this division. Oh boy, am I excited. Give me a break. This division is so awful, I wouldn't be surprised if it is won with a record below .500. As for tonight, nobody really cares, but go with Seattle because 1) the Raiders have not yet discovered what the word "offense" means, 2) the Raiders are an L.A. team, and 3) I hate the Raiders. The Seahawks are lousy too, but they are playing at home in front of their noisy, obnoxious fans who are ecstatic that it doesn't rain inside the Kingdome. So, Phil technically wants you to take Seattle, but it would make more sense to say ...

## NOT THE RAIDERS

\*Official line from the Golden Nugget, Kingsbridge NV