

10th UC Campus Still Undecided

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite the University of California's continuing financial crisis, members of the UC Board of Regents voted to increase the number of possible sites for a 10th UC campus from two to three. It amended the UC Site Selection Task Force's recommendation to include Madera County with the already recommended Merced and Fresno counties. Community members and leaders from each of the three sites have spoken in hopes of convincing the board to further consider their sites in the Regents' further discussion.

UCD Anti-abortion Protesters Arrested

DAVIS — Nine protesters were arrested at UC Davis on Tuesday, Nov. 17 for blocking the entrance of the Women's Health Associates medical office near the Davis campus. Approximately 30 people took part in the protest which required police intervention when patients and staff were denied access to the medical office. Nine of the protesters were arrested and charged with both trespassing and resisting arrest because police were forced to carry them from the scene.

Scientist To Grow Crystals in Space

RIVERSIDE — NASA has approved funding for three project proposals involving outer space crystal growth which will be lead by UCR Biochemistry Professor Alex McPherson, who requested the \$13.7 million last November. By attempting to grow protein crystals in space, researchers can better conduct research which will lead to higher quality foods and drugs. According to McPherson, the project should be looked upon as a major achievement for scientific research at UCR.

T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

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One youngster tests the chilly waters of the La Jolla Shores tidepools.



A parent joins in three children's exploration of the afternoon tidepools.

TIDEPOOLS

Naturalists from the Steven-Birch Aquarium-Museum at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography took a group of pre-schoolers, kindergarteners and their parents on a tour of the tidepools just south of La Jolla Shores on Nov. 21.

PHOTOS BY DAN McDOWELL

A.S. Signs Co-op Deal

CO-OP CRISIS: A final agreement is still a month off as the A.S. opens talks on role of the UCB and GSA

By Elaine Camuso
Staff Writer

The Associated Students approved the "general principals" agreement with the co-ops and the university administration last week, clearing the way for a final agreement to end the year-long co-op crisis.

The drawn-out process to end the university's threat of eviction and to work out an acceptable lease agreement is not yet over, however.

The University Center Board (UCB), which earlier this month approved the General Store's quarterly lease of the North Conference Room for textbook sales, and the Graduate Student Association (GSA) must still negotiate their roles in the agreement. There are also several details to be worked out between the A.S. and the co-ops.

"The A.S. feels and sees this agreement as an agreement to negotiate," said A.S. President Mike Holmes.

The basic agreement that has now been signed only provides a framework for further negotiations "regarding the assumption of liability, responsibility and oversight of the co-ops [by both the A.S. and the GSA]," Holmes explained.

The signing of the agreements does serve several immediate functions, however. The administration is prevented from continuing any legal action against the co-ops, specifically the

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Youths Disrupt LGBA Dance

By Eric Schmidt
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD students at a Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association (LGBA) Non-Sexist Dance were harassed verbally by 10 to 15 youths during the Nov. 21 event.

The youths were probably not UCSD students, said UCSD Police Sergeant Bob Jones.

The white and Hispanic youths involved were 16- to 19-years old and mostly male. The incident involved homophobic epithets and threats of violence.

According to LGBA member Todd Adams, who attended the event, the youths walked into the dance held at the Ché Café and directed obviously derisive remarks at attendants around 11:30 p.m. When one of the youths pushed Adams, LGBA members asked the visitors to leave the dance.

LGBA member Lisa, who asked that her last name be withheld, said the youths proceeded to the Ché parking lot, where one heaved a two-by-four at a car. The youths left just before a UCSD police officer on a bicycle arrived.

Later that night, the youths returned in three vehicles. One, brandishing a portion of a club used to lock steering wheels, banged against a fence around the Ché saying, "I hate fags," according to LGBA member Andy Ferrell.

In addition, youths who were encouraging their club-wielding friend were heard shouting "Fucking fags suck" and "We like to beat

See LGBA, Page 7

UC to 'Clarify' Executive Perks

BUDGET: Regents vote to cut \$314,000 a year in changes to top executive salaries and bonuses

By Francisco DeVries
News Editor

In a move designed to quell criticism and clarify salaries of top UC executives, the Board of Regents voted to change executive compensation and remove some perks during its Nov. 20 meeting. The changes were immediately condemned by critics for not going far enough to restructure the top management.

The decision was made during the same meeting in which the regents voted to raise undergraduate fees \$605 next year.

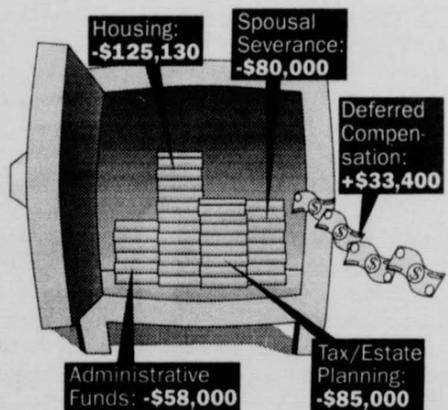
The UC Office of the President proposed the changes, not to change the overall amount of compensation afforded top executives, "but to make [the salaries and benefits] easier to understand," said UC spokesperson Rick Malaspina.

The approved adjustments will save an estimated \$314,000 a year, according to the UC Office of the President. Changes include a reduction in the amount of money in the controversial "Administrative Fund," which is used for business and entertainment expenses, and eliminate the "Deferred Compensation" program that gave incentives to executives and rolled the eliminated money into their base salaries.

The agreement also restricted the housing allowances given to chancellors and the president, eliminated in-house tax and estate planning services, eliminated money allocated to top executives' spouses and reduced insurance and vacation benefits. Previously, spouses of top UC administrators received money for assisting their

A Penny Saved

The UC Regents cut executive perks for a total savings of \$314,000 out of their \$6 billion budget.



René Bruckner/Guardian

spouse with duties such as wooing potential faculty or administrators.

The changes actually resulted in a sizeable increase in the base salaries of executives, but removed many of the hidden bonuses that had been criticized by the state legislature and the public.

The university also adopted a new salary setting system that utilizes comparisons with 26 other public and private universities. According to that new scheme, UC chancellors' average compensation of \$189,989 was found to be approximately 5.4 percent behind the new goal.

Malaspina said that the changes were some- See PERKS, Page 3



OUTTA HERE

SPECTACLE: UCSD bemoans the loss of the heart and soul of the P.E. dept. **\$1**

SPORTS: UCSD water polo finished sixth at the NCAA Finals. **14**

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New Hat Designed To Be Unifying and Stylish

SOCIETY: Modeled after the popular Malcolm X hats, the 'O-hat' tries to be more than just a fashion statement

By **Lamine Secka**

Associate News Editor

Fashion trends come and go, but something called the "O-hat" is looking to make more than a fashion statement.

The latest socially-inspired clothing item to hit the market is known as the O-hat. Created by Melissa Sfida, a graduate of Hahnemann College in Philadelphia, the idea for the hat was conceived in response to what Sfida called a need for a positive influence.



The hat is similar to the now popular "X-hats," in that it is black with the silver "O" on the front, and silver lettering on the back which reads "All for One."

Jeff LaPittus, the West Coast region marketing strategist for the O-hat, believes that there is a strong market for socially-inspired clothing.

"It's not just something that is stylish... it doesn't just focus on a little clique like Rave wear... more than anything else it stands out for the fact that it has social values, and that's what the concept means," LaPittus said.

Attached to the hat is a hang-tag explaining the philosophy behind the hat. It reads: "One open-minded people. One open-hearted fight for people everywhere to join hands and unite. Outspreadness. Overtake ignorance. Oppose disjoining & outsmart regression. Everyone oughta experience the big O. Together we can make it happen."

"We just don't want an 'O' sitting up there, and 'All for One' on the back of the hat... along with that they're going to get this little hang-tag which describes to them what the hat stands for and why they should endorse it," explained LaPittus.

LaPittus first became involved with Sfida and the O-hat concept when he visited Philadelphia about a month ago. A story in the local entertainment paper described the hat and the meaning behind it. LaPittus became interested and called Sfida, and five minutes later they had begun planning west coast sales. The connection is interesting because the two have never met.

Currently, the hat is available at

Cal Stores on University Ave. and Sports Arena Blvd., as well as at San Diego State Aztec Stores, but LaPittus says he is aiming for a larger audience.

"There is a tremendous interest with Foot Locker to carry the hats and the shirts," he said. "If that would happen, that would generate a lot of nationwide support. We'd instantly have a distribution network and a retail outlet in every major metropolitan city."

The hat is also receiving free advertising from some unexpected sources. "A little over a week ago, Jim McMahon wore the hat on National television... [and] it was aired on NBC [so] people all around the country got to see it," LaPittus added.

The designer for the Arsenio Hall show has also contacted LaPittus about the hat, and said that Arsenio Hall would wear it. "We were supposed to have one sent to him this week," LaPittus said.

"The marketing standpoint is such that it's designed to spark interest. Once that's attained, the next step can be taken where you're educating people," LaPittus hopes.

In contrast to the X hats that have become so popular with the release of Spike Lee's new Malcolm X film, the O-hat is not intended to spur a resurgence of black pride and nationalism, but rather to signal an effort to combat ignorance and increase cooperation between all people, not just blacks, he said.

In addition to making a social statement, the proceeds from the hat will go to various charities.

"Currently, in Philadelphia, five percent of the profits are split between two organizations. One's an AIDS awareness group, and the other's a children's abuse clinic," LaPittus said. He added that he hopes to continue that policy in San Diego.

While they have overcome the initial obstacles, there is still a lot more work to be done. "I've been really buoyed by the response... and everybody's been real positive," LaPittus said. "[But] so far it's just all myself out here on the West Coast — it's very difficult, but a lot of fun."

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Watterson



BRIEFLY...

UCSD Physics Professor Emeritus Dies

Professor Emeritus of physics and distinguished plasma physics researcher John H. Malmberg died in his Del Mar home last Tuesday at the age of 65.

Malmberg joined UCSD from General Atomics in 1969 as a professor of physics. Much of his work revolved around theoretical and experimental investigations of fully ionized gases, or plasmas, which are the fourth state of matter, with solids, liquids and gases making up the other three. The field potentially offers insights into how stars work and how to ignite and control thermonuclear reactions to produce fusion energy.

Malmberg was named the recipient of the American Physical Society's James Maxwell Prize in Plasma Physics in 1985. Along with UCSD colleagues C. Fred Driscoll and Tom O'Neill, Malmberg also received the 1991 Excellence in Plasma Physics Research Award from the American Physical Society.

He was also a Fellow of the American Physical Society where he served on the Executive Committee of the Plasma Physics Division. In addition, he was an editor of *Physica Scripta* and an associate editor of the *Physics of Fluids*.

Top Research Archaeologist Joins UCSD Faculty

Thomas Levy, one of the world's most prolific and respected archaeologists, currently doing research in Israel, has joined the UCSD Judaic Studies Program and Department of Anthropology.

Prior to joining the UCSD faculty this fall, Levy was the assistant director of the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology at Hebrew Union College.

The author of over 40 books and articles, Levy received his Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Sheffield in England and his B.A. from the University of Arizona.

Levy's expertise is in the Chalcolithic period (ca. 4500-3000 B.C.) of the Middle East. His archaeological explorations at the Shiqum site in Israel's Negev desert have unearthed environmental and cultural markers that are revolutionary to our understanding of how and why urbanism first emerged in that part of the world.

The addition of Levy to the UCSD faculty will provide dozens of undergraduate and graduate students with the opportunity for "hands-on" archaeological experience in Israel.

UCSD Professor Sally Ride To Head Clinton's Review of NASA

Former U.S. astronaut and current UCSD Physics Professor Sally Ride was named to President-elect Bill Clinton's transition team to review the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in preparation for Clinton's take-over of the federal government in January.

Ride, who also serves as the director of the California Space Institute at UCSD, was named the NASA Cluster Coordinator for the transition team. Ride is rumored to be Clinton's pick for the directorship of the space agency.

ERRATA

In the Nov. 19 issue of the *Guardian*, the article entitled "Experts Argue Benefits of Immigration" incorrectly named the UCSD pre-law fraternity. The correct name is Phi Alpha Delta.

In the Nov. 23 issue of the *Guardian*, the article entitled "Rally Aids Students' Rape Fears" reported an incorrect figure for the number of students responding to the question "If you could rape a woman and be certain that you would not be caught, would you rape a woman?" The correct percentage of people that answered "yes" is 30 percent. The *Guardian* regrets these errors.

Environmental Science Major Offered

UCSD: New chemistry department major started classes Fall quarter

By **Dan Krauss**

Senior Staff Writer

A new chemistry major for students who are interested in protecting the environment has been approved and is now being offered through the Chemistry Department.

According to Chemistry Professor Stanley Miller, one of the founders of the new program, the environmental science major is a mixture of chemistry, economics and political science.

"[The major] is designed for those interested in environmental problems," said Miller. It prepares students for graduate school studies or direct work in environmental fields, added Miller.

"This gives a way people can learn to help the environment with a

humanities background and a science background," said Chemistry Professor Mark Thiemens, who also helped start the environmental science major. "You need someone who can see both sides of things," he said.

According to Thiemens, the variety of classes offered gives the major a "broader base which appeals to more students, science and non-science."

Included in the requirements for the major are two quarters of economics and two quarters of political science along with the core chemistry classes.

The new environmental science classes started this quarter. Thiemens, who teaches in the major, said he was "really enthusiastic" about teaching the classes.

"It's great. The students are interested in what I have to say instead of just being concerned with what

they will be tested on," said Thiemens.

Although it will be several years before the first wave of environmental science majors graduate, Thiemens said he was optimistic about their success. "There's really a need out there and people are excited."

Miller agreed, saying he felt it was very important that the people who make environmental regulations and manage waste have a background in science.

One of the biggest problems in environmental policy today, according to Miller, is that the lawyers who write the rules don't have an adequate understanding of the scientific factors that they are controlling.

"[The major] is very timely," said Miller. "Environmental problems are getting worse and worse and regulations are getting stiffer."

PERKS: Top UC executives get more money; fewer bonuses

Continued from page 1

what symbolic in nature, but were important in terms of improving the image of the university.

In a press release, UC President Jack Peltason said that the changes came in response to a months-long investigation into top management compensation.

"I hope we can gain general public acceptance of these principles

and then move forward together to deal seriously and conscientiously with the very real issues of preserving the essential character of the University of California during these most difficult budgetary times," Peltason said.

University of California Students' Association (UCSA) spokesperson Andy Shaw said last week that the UCSA supports a much more radical plan that would reduce the fee increase and cut the budget.

The proposal includes a 10 percent student fee increase, the cancellation of faculty and staff merit

salary increases, pay cuts "across the board" instead of layoffs, an increase in the teaching load for most faculty and the "elimination of all assistant vice-chancellors and assistant vice-presidents."

Such changes would spread the financial burden more equitably among members of the university community, Shaw said.

Both Malaspina and Shaw agreed that the budgetary situation for next year is bleak. Current estimates show California facing a five to nine billion dollar deficit for the next fiscal year.



Friday, Nov. 13:
11:45 a.m.: A 19-year-old non-affiliate was arrested for possession of less than 1 oz. of marijuana at Lot 702. He was cited and released.
10:40 p.m.: An 18-year-old non-affiliate male was arrested in Lot 505 for urinating in public. He was cited and released at the scene.

Saturday, Nov. 14:
10:50 p.m.: A CSO fell from his bicycle in Lot 411 and suffered abrasions to both of his palms and to his left ankle. He was treated at the station.

Monday, Nov. 16:
1:15 p.m.: A student choked on a piece of food at Muir Commons. He was transported to Student Health.

Tuesday, Nov. 17:
4:00 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a 1985 Nissan 300ZX in Lot 354. Loss: \$725.

Wednesday, Nov. 18:
9:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of money and clothing from his Third College apt. Loss: \$180.

Thursday, Nov. 19:
11:05 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a 1985 VW in Lot 102. Loss: \$2,000.

Monday, Nov. 23:
6:00 p.m.: A female student reported being date raped on campus.

Tuesday, Nov. 24:
1:34 p.m.: A male suffered a loss of consciousness at Bonner Hall. He was transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

Wednesday, Nov. 25:
9:45 a.m.: A staff member reported the burglary of Mayer Hall Rooms 5438 and 5410 between Nov. 24 and Nov. 25. Loss: \$12,706.
3:50 a.m.: A 18-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested in Lot 101 for possession of marijuana for sale.

Friday, Nov. 27:
10:15 p.m.: A 19-year-old male student was arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance and an 18-year-old female student was arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance and driving under the influence in Lot 208.

—By Julie Pak & Lamine Secka, Guardian Reporter & Associate News Editor

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It's Time for the University To Start Trimming the Fat

With the \$605 fee hike approved by the UC Board of Regents on Nov. 20, it seems as if fee increases have become as inevitable as death and taxes. The increase, which raises student fees to \$3,649, is the fourth fee hike in as many years. And it's not over yet — fees could be raised at least an additional \$100 when Governor Pete Wilson releases his budget in January.

In uncertain fiscal times, fee increases are a necessary evil. However, too great a financial burden is being put on the backs of UC students. As recently as the 1988-89 academic year, fees were only \$1,554, roughly half of the current total of \$3,044.

This latest increase follows on the heels of a 22 percent hike last year and a monstrous 40 percent increase two years ago. These fee increases are particularly disheartening when, at the same time, university executives have enjoyed costly perks, such as former UC President David Gardner's multi-million dollar pension package.

Quite simply, at a time when the UC system was sharing the pain, students and faculty are the only ones being forced to bite the bullet. The regents approve fee increase after fee increase, while ignoring the obvious administrative fat that needs to be cut.

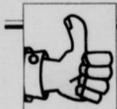
The regents and new UC President Jack Peltason have wisely eliminated or reduced some of the executive perks, such as deferred-income plans, housing allowances and supplemental vacation programs. But even some of these changes are merely elaborate ruses. At their Nov. 20 meeting, the regents voted to "clarify" executive compensation, meaning that bonus money paid to executives will now be rolled over into their salaries. Thus, the president's office can claim that a program has been eliminated, when nothing, in fact, has changed.

Cutting back on administrative benefits is a step in the right direction. Now the university must start cutting out administrative positions. The UC system has grown into a bureaucratic behemoth with more administrative positions than it could possibly need. There are two senior vice presidents and three vice presidents in the UC system, each overseeing a separate area such as administration or university relations. For each vice president, there is a legion of associate vice presidents, assistant vice presidents, special assistants and executive secretaries.

UCSD is no different than the system as a whole. This university currently employs two associate chancellors, six vice chancellors, 14 assistant vice chancellors and five associate vice chancellors. This does not even include the number of directors, associate directors, assistant directors and coordinators that compose the administrative monolith. Now, imagine this myriad of administrators multiplied by the nine UC campuses. All told, that's a lot of money in salaries and pensions being paid out for positions that shouldn't even exist.

The University of California simply doesn't need a multitude of assistant vice chancellors overseeing their own individual department. Most of these positions should be combined or eliminated altogether. Getting rid of some of the dead weight would go a long way in easing the UC system's financial strain.

Peltason has declared that "it is time to change the way we have done business." That goal should include trimming the waste out of the University of California.



Thumbs Up to Offering Military Aid to Somalia

Thumbs up to President Bush's offer to use military force, if necessary, to assure that multi-national humanitarian aid gets to the starving people of Somalia. The horrifying pictures we see on the news every evening are terrible in themselves, but what would be worse is to stand by and not take reasonable steps to alleviate some of the suffering. More than 300,000 people have died so far in the war- and famine-torn nation and the situation shows signs of only getting worse.

Risking the lives of United States men and women should not be taken lightly, however. Before any deployment of troops or equipment there must a strong, workable plan that sets immediate goals for allowing the Somalis to govern themselves. The U.S. must avoid a quagmire while still fulfilling its moral obligation to lend a hand.

OPINION



Ted Ladd/Guardian

CENSORSHIP AND OPPRESSION — IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY

COMMENTARY: The First Amendment and liberty are the casualties when do-gooders and defenders of moral purity are on the politically-correct warpath



BEN BOYCHUK

Censorship, it has been argued, is the strongest human impulse, with sex following a distant second. Indeed, history demonstrates that man is cursed with an unyielding urge to crush anything and everything that offends his precarious sensibilities. Understanding this human weakness all too well, the founders of the republic included a provision within its Constitution, the First Amendment, which sought to curtail this peculiar passion. And, almost as quickly as it was ratified, the supposed do-gooders and defenders of moral purity turned a blind eye to the provision and went about their self-righteous business of oppression.

A group of modern-day guardians of public sensitivity have emerged to ensure that the masses think happy and ideologically-correct thoughts. They do this, in part, by making sure that certain incorrect individuals are not allowed to preach their so-called racist (or sexist, or homophobic, or elitist...) dogma. They do this by disrupting events, threatening violence and issuing courageous proclamations denying these unenlightened oppressors the right to speak.

These practices are nothing new and are, sadly, quite widespread. The trend has only worsened in recent years, with the quality of debate descending to the level of bickering and violence worthy of a hick tavern, not an institution of higher learning. Such incidents are numerous and well-documented, and virtually every campus in the nation can report a disruption of some sort. The University of California, and UCSD, is by no means insulated from this disturbing phenomenon.

The most recent incident, and by far the most grievous, took place last spring in the Price Center Auditorium during a lecture by Pepperdine Economics Professor George Reisman, sponsored by the Objectivist Study Group at UCSD. The speech, entitled "Education and the Racist Road to Barbarism," defended Western Civiliza-

tion and offered an analysis of the dangers of multiculturalism and the rising tide of political correctness in America's universities.

The Objectivists, for the uninitiated, are followers of the late Ayn Rand, an extreme libertarian and author who advocated unfettered capitalism and rational self-interest. Although I do not subscribe to the Objectivist philosophy — for reasons that should be obvious to anyone with the slightest concept of morality — I was nonetheless intrigued by the subject matter. I, too, have been an ardent critic of multiculturalism, and I hoped this supposedly learned man would be able to enlighten me further.

Needless to say, I was not enlightened by Dr. Reisman's oration. This was, in part, because the man was a colossal bore. Midway through his speech, he became almost totally incomprehensible and, had it not been for the four or five thought-policemen hollering immediately behind me, I may well have snoozed through the remainder of the program. If, however, there were any pearls of wisdom to be gleaned from Dr. Reisman's words, they were completely lost, drowned out by the swine squealing away in the front of the hall.

The man was subjected to the most shocking indignities, short of actual physical assault. In addition to being showered with the usual obscenities, at least one student shouted "you have no right to be here," to the approving cheers of the other 50 or so agitators. One even said that a mob had a rope slung over a tree branch outside, and that Reisman had better watch his back. Fearing for the safety of Reisman and his wife — a survivor of Nazi concentration camps — police had to escort them out of the auditorium to a waiting car.

Some of these self-styled paladins of social justice roamed the auditorium afterward with camcorders, taking pictures of people who were genuinely interested in the subject matter, and making threatening comments like "remember the face of this fascist." Some of the more brazen Gestapo had the gall to rush up to the A.S. Council meeting being held the same evening and flatly condemn the student government for co-sponsoring an event which espoused such virulent intolerance.

The Objectivists were outraged, to say the least. They

See **SPEECH**, Page 6

CLINTON AND ETHICS JUST DON'T MIX

COMMENTARY: Conflict-of-interest among several top aides is turning Bill Clinton and his code of ethics into one big oxymoron

By Paul Phillips
Staff Writer

My three favorite oxymorons are military intelligence, jumbo shrimp and Bill Clinton's code of ethics. Yes, our esteemed president-elect released the now-customary conflict-of-interest rules for his transition team two weeks ago. We can certainly breathe easier, for "[t]he era is over when too many in Washington sought to gain in some way from their access to power," according to Transition Director Warren Christopher.

What a genius! With so simple an idea as a code of ethics, Clinton has single-handedly ended government corruption forever. Clinton's health care plan will probably guarantee free health care for everyone and his brother, and doctors will pay you when you need an operation.

Praise from other liberals was lavish. "[The guidelines could] restore the integrity of public service," said Joan Claybrook, president of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen lobbying group. Another promise for the end of government corruption — you start to wonder what color the sky is in these people's world.

Nobody has more to gain from the Clinton administration than Ralph Nader-type regulation-happy lobbying groups. If newspapers have to resort to quoting Joan Claybrook to find something positive about Clinton, you can bet this code of ethics is chock full of holes.

If this code of ethics is the end all and be all of political integrity, it would be a safe bet that Clinton's advisors have no conflicts of interest, right?

Transition Chairman Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. receives \$50,000 annually as a board member of RJR Nabisco Holding Corporation. While Nabisco may be famous for their tasty crackers, they have a less attractive feature — RJR Nabisco is one of the leading cigarette manufacturers in the U.S.

Sound like the right guy to be interviewing candidates for the Surgeon General's job? In a couple of years, cigarette warning labels will read "Caution: Cigarette smoking can occasionally make you cough. It's no big deal, though, don't worry about it." Jordan has taken an informal leave of absence from the boards on which he sits, which seems to be enough to satisfy Clinton's supposedly strict code.

Samuel Berger, Clinton's top national security advisor during the transition, works for the Washington law firm Hogan and Hartson, which, according to government documents, is a registered agent for Japan, Poland and other foreign interests.

The very day this was reported by the Associated Press, Warren Christopher had said earlier at a news briefing, "I don't have any reason to think that there are any agents of foreign governments [on the transition team], and I suspect we would be very careful to screen those out of any assignments we would make." Perhaps head national security advisor is too minor a position for Clinton's team to bother checking his background.

You might think that these are the exceptions, not the rule, and that the code is unimpeachable for the rest of the team. According to the Nov. 14 *Los Angeles Times*, "Legal and ethics experts said the move is an attempt at a new, lofty era in public service but cautioned that it may be a largely symbolic gesture that could be circumvented." Of course. For politicians, the importance lies in the appearance of ethical conduct, not the reality.

Let's face it, the whole idea of a code of

See **ETHICS**, Page 6

COMMENTARY: Professional basketball in the post-Larry Bird/Magic Johnson era can no longer be divided in terms of black and white — talent and ability have no racial bounds



GREGORY STEPHENS

I heard Charles Barkley say on *Arsenio* the other night how happy he was to be on a new team (Phoenix) that had three white guys who could actually play. The NBA in the post-Larry Bird and Magic Johnson era, I realized, was going to have an entirely different racial dynamic.

The thing I will remember most about Bird, aside from his magical play, is the heated arguments he inspired between black and white basketball fans. Larry was often invoked as a fine line for turf wars between people who saw basketball as a symbolic battleground for the racial politics of the larger society.

There was a time during the 1980s when it was practically suicidal for any self-respecting African-American to root for the Celtics. Larry-led Boston was widely perceived as a "white team" with a "white style." Boston's playoff foes — Julius Erving's 76ers, Magic's Lakers and Isiah Thomas' Detroit Pistons — were seen as "black" teams that played a "black" style.

Remember sitting in a packed sports bar in Berkeley during the final game of the Pistons' 1991 playoff victory over Boston. Many of the black Pistons fans were engaging in a time-honored ritual of "dissing" Celtics fans. Celtics fans had been quiet, perhaps not quite willing to believe the old warriors could do it again. They finally erupted during a comeback. "That's just like Celtic fans," said a black guy next to me. "You never know they're there when they're behind."

"I hate the Celtics!" chimed in Byron, the young blood in a Pistons cap. "I grew up with my dad watching the Lakers-Celtics final," he explained. "My dad just couldn't stand the Celtics. It was a black-white thing for him. I mean, Red Auerbach was trying to draft white all those years."



Jennifer Hart/Guardian

"Larry Legend — one of the all-time greats and all that," he sneered. "He never woulda been this big if he wasn't white." But looking around, I could see that something had changed. There were a lot of new Celtics fans who were black. I had been watching their numbers grow recently.

I pointed this out to Byron. "Reggie [Lewis] and Dee [Brown] are great," he confessed. "I suppose once Bird retires, I'll get into the Celtics. But as long as he's around there'll always be a block for me."

In truth, all this talk about the Celtics as a "white" team is a racial mythology that cannot be supported by historical fact. The fact is that the same Red Auerbach who supposedly tried to "draft white" in the Bird Era was the first NBA coach/general manager to win with an all-black starting lineup in the 1960s. During the 1980s, Auerbach hired a black coach, K.C. Jones, who led the Celtics to the top again. Furthermore, the Celtics patented the fast-break freestyle that now dominates the NBA.

Now, the fast break-style was traditionally thought of as "black," while more controlled, half-court play has been seen as "white." But if we had to choose a racial stereotype for the Celtics and their style, it would probably be more accurate to say that they have been biracial.

You can even take this off the court — Brown is in an interracial relationship, and Robert Parrish's significant other is also white. For all the troubled racial history of Boston

itself, for decades the Celtics were a model of what can be accomplished when black and white sync up.

I was a reluctant Larry Bird fan. For years, something in me resisted having a white player as a "hero." But I felt drawn into admiration of Bird almost against my will. Partly, this was Bird's sheer artistry. But I think it also had something to do with the endless razzing of Bird and the Celtics by my black peers. Rooting for the Celtics became a stubborn self-assertion. Maybe "White Men Can't Jump," but Larry was living proof that there was, as my father used to say, "more than one way to skin a cat."

In any case, it was hard for me to buy the whole black team-white team dichotomy. For instance, how could one think of the Lakers as a "black" team, considering the central role of Jerry West in that franchise? West, a.k.a. "Zeke from Cabin Creek," was his era's version of Bird, the "Hick from French Lick."

Then there are all sorts of holes in the racial mythology that calls the Pistons a "black" team. What of Isiah's best friend, Bill Laimbeer? And where on this "black" team do we fit Dennis Rodman, an African-American raised by adopted white parents in Oklahoma?

The absurdity of dividing basketball into black and white camps has been made clear to me since moving to California, where I have played pickup ball with Asian and Latino as well as black and white players. They were all more or less equally talented and fans of Larry, Magic and Michael.

When it comes to Larry and Magic, I no longer think in black and white. The rare combination of talent, heart and flair that makes greatness is not a racial property. The black influence in basketball has been tremendous. But the emerging product is multiracial and multinational. What color is a no-look pass?

Larry and Magic will be remembered as a pair — biracial brothers, American originals who helped elevate basketball into a uniquely multiracial art form and international business. They have embodied our better selves, as leaders, team players and true gentlemen.

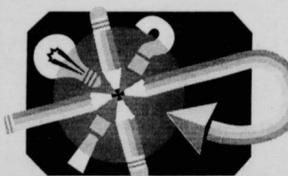
THE BIBLE WAS MISREPRESENTED IN LETTER

Editor:

I am writing in response to Michelle Persaud's letter ("Homosexuality Is a Sin, Says the Bible," Nov. 23). As a Christian, I am angered, disgusted and sickened by her misuse and misinterpretation of the Bible to justify her prejudices and blatant homophobia. Her contention that "the Bible, beyond a shadow of a doubt, regards homosexuality as an offense to God" is patently untrue. The Bible does no such thing — a point on which most Biblical scholars would agree.

To justify her contention, Ms. Persaud quotes Leviticus 18:22. What she fails to do, however, is to take into account the historical and social context of the passage as well as the original translation. The word that is usually translated as "detestable" or "abomination" is "toevah" in Hebrew. "Toevah" does not signify something intrinsically evil, but rather something which is ritually unclean for the Jews. The word "toevah" was used in describing practices which involved ethnic contamination from other peoples, and often occurred as part of the stock phrase "toevah ha-goyim" (the uncleanness of the Gentiles).

Ms. Persaud's misreading of the Bible takes what was originally a message of God's love, compassion, understanding, joy and freedom and twists it into a message of hatred, fear, imprisonment, intolerance and injustice. I refuse to believe that a God who loves unconditionally would condemn two people for loving each other just because they were the same gender. Love is not a sin; hatred,



READERS' FORUM

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, double-spaced and signed. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Send all letters to:
The Guardian
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
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intolerance, injustice and discrimination are.
Lynigine Calizo

What a Waste of Opinions

Editor:

Wake up, *Guardian*! The risk of car theft scares every motorist who has to leave his car in a school parking lot, our classes are getting bigger and our class options are getting smaller. Our co-ops are in serious need of repair, just as the Price Center is continually janitored and kept to sparkling conditions.

And yet despite all these problems that could be alleviated with editorials in the *Guard-*

ian, you consistently waste our time and your opinion pages with editorializing events on the national scale. George Bush and Bill Clinton don't look to the UCSD newspaper for advice on how to run the country, and I doubt if there is anybody on this campus that does either.

Stick to what local newspapers were intended to cover, local events. It is quite presumptuous of the *Guardian* to tell the United States Congress what it should and should not do, just as it refuses to raise a finger at the powers that be in our own backyard.

Matthew Erwin

Condemn Rape, Not Society

Editor:

The liberal drivel spouted at the rape rally on Nov. 19 was sickening. Rape is not a "natural and inevitable" consequence of normal sexuality. Rape is a violent crime and should be treated as such. We don't need to sympathize with the poor, misguided rapist who is the product of an entirely evil male-dominated society. We need to punish him.

Sadly, many of these crimes could be avoided if not for the policies of these students' liberal mentors in Sacramento. Lenient sentencing and early release put these criminals back out on the streets to rape again. Laws banning guns on UC campuses assure attackers that their victims will be defenseless. Rapists don't need compassion. They need a bullet in the head.

Ed Wagner

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SPEECH: Free speech protects all speech, not just yours

Continued from page 5

filed a grievance against the International Socialist Club, which they claim planned the disruptions well in advance. There can be no doubt that the ISC played a significant role in the chaos. I know. They were sitting right behind me. And they were not alone.

The ISC, for its part, denies having planned the disruption, claiming that the debacle was entirely spontaneous. According to one member I spoke with shortly before the grievance hearing, the club played no official role in the disturbances, although he did admit that certain individuals in the organization were involved.

Prior to the event, members of the club distributed fliers hailing the virtues of multiculturalism and decrying 500 years of white racist oppression. Had they stuck to that tactic, there would have been no quarrel. Disseminating opposing information is perfectly legitimate. Taking Reisman to task for his views during the discussion period after the lecture would have been acceptable also.

But the socialists—and their part-

ners in crime inside the auditorium—went too far. They spat upon the principle of free speech when they heckled Reisman, and debased it further by preventing the audience from listening to what he had to say.

Political correctness has become a cliché in today's vernacular, but it is nonetheless an apt description of the plague gripping the American university and society at large. By now the horror stories are familiar to most students, whether liberal, conservative or otherwise disinterested.

Name-calling, offensive graffiti or a similar display of stupidity by some drunken buffoon is met with cries of racism, sexism or whatever other catchword describes the breach of prevailing orthodoxy, and is immediately followed by demands for "justice," "greater sensitivity," an end to "negative stereotypes" and a laundry list of shibboleths. Campus administrators, a traditionally cowardly lot, then scramble to quell the howling mob without attracting a great deal of media attention.

The noble pursuit of equal justice under the law has been corrupted into a futile and destructive quest for equality — by any means necessary. "Equality" has come to mean affirmative action, quotas, "sensitivity

training" and institutionalized victimhood. For some people, there is no question that there are right and wrong opinions — and you better have the right one.

Do I say these people should be banned, just as they would try to ban me and the ideas I cherish? Certainly not. If people want to spend their lives chasing ghosts, they'll hear no objection from me.

The beauty of free speech, however flawed, is that any ass can say whatever he likes. However, he must understand that if people mock him for being asinine, he has no one to blame but himself.

The vanguards of sensitivity would be well-advised to at least consider the old adage "what comes around goes around." Just as there are a number of numbskulls on the left who place equality, justice and "civil rights" above freedom, there are just as many jackasses on the right who would compromise liberty in the name of common decency or patriotism or the purity of the nation's daughters.

"Freedom of speech for me, but not for thee" cuts both ways. And the political correctness conservatives bemoan today could very well be the political correctness the left must endure tomorrow.

ETHICS: Bill Clinton defines "politics as usual"

Continued from page 5

ethics springing from Bill Clinton is as ludicrous as a creativity seminar from Joe Biden. Unless you've been living in a deep, dark cave these last six months, you know about Clinton's propensity for stretching, turning, flipping and sometimes completely mangling the truth, a quality that Republican strategists exploited heavily.

Clinton also demonstrated against the United States during the Vietnam War, dodged the draft, allegedly had an affair or two and allegedly considered revoking his American citizenship during the war.

Now that Clinton's taking this strong stand on ethics, almost certainly in an effort to dispel his questionable image, his code must heavily penalize violators, right?

Nobody knows. The penalties haven't even been written yet, and Clinton won't release them to the public until after he's been inaugurated. Once his administration is in place, people are going to have plenty of other things to fret about.

The naiveté of people who think that somehow *this* code of ethics will be the one that fixes everything is completely off the scale. Politics in this country is all about helping special interest groups, and using your influence to do it. That's all politicians have done for innumerable years.

The Democrats, who also believe that higher incomes and cheaper health care costs can be created with a lawmaker's pen, are trying to foist some more silliness upon us.

When announcing his code, Clinton's only comment was, "I want to send a signal that we are going to change 'politics as usual.'" This bears repeating. Bill Clinton, as consummate a politician as they come, says he's going to change "politics as usual."

Is he going to? What happens in the next four years will answer that question better than I can.

Is he likely to? No. It's hard to visualize a politician changing "politics as usual." This is a wildly important goal, but it's never going to happen if we keep electing Clintons. Bill Clinton is "politics as usual."

Local Kids Tour UCSD

COMMUNITY: TRW sponsors visit by 300-400 elementary school children

By Melissa Jacobs
Guardian Reporter

More than 300 fourth and fifth grade elementary school students came to visit UCSD last Tuesday, as part of a field trip sponsored by TRW, Inc.'s KIDS Program.

The schools participating in the 1992-93 pilot program are L.R. Green, Los Penasquitos, Tierra Bonita and Central Elementary, which were chosen mainly to promote class diversity.

"There's a large dichotomy in the Escondido area's population [upper/middle class to lower class families]. We are trying to mix the kids," said Director of TRW's Community Outreach Program and San Diego engineer Frank Flores.

TRW, Inc. is a global company that focuses on providing products with a high technology and engineering content to automotive, space, defense and information markets. The San Diego division of the firm had the goal of integrating and encouraging less privileged children into college and society.

"Our KIDS Program is aimed at forming a partnership between industry and schools and exposing kids to real world applications of math, science, and computers to increase understanding and interest in these fields. We are also promoting and showing the value of cultural diversity," said Vice-President and General Manager of TRW's local

Military Electronics and Avionics Division Roy Adams.

The students were given a tour of UCSD led by 10 volunteers of UCSD's MESA (Mathematics Engineering Science Achievement) program.

"MESA is a statewide program of students pursuing science and math oriented majors but tend to be underrepresented in these majors," said Glynda Davis, who is involved with MESA.

Many of the kids were awed by the size of the campus and were excited about the tour.

"I didn't think it was going to be fun, but it is. We got to see a lot of neat things," said L.R. Green fifth grader Josh Adams.

"When you're in college, you're not around bad people, like drug dealers; you're around good people," added fifth grader Kellen Werner.

As far as the future is concerned, TRW will continue to sponsor the KIDS Program. They are in the process of finalizing details for the program in upcoming years and have recently applied for a grant to expand the program to reach more students in elementary schools.

Flores was optimistic about the program and its goals. "About one year ago, TRW looked at the activities we were participating in within the community and looked at how we could influence the future. If you want to make a difference we have to invest in our kids. We need to reach out when we can get them interested [in math and science], while there's still time to influence them."

A.S.: Final deal is due Jan. 4 as council "agrees to agree"

Continued from page 1

pending grievance hearings and the threatened student suspensions resulting from the General Store's disputed occupation of the North Conference Room in late September.

The A.S. and the GSA will now work in conjunction with the UCB and the co-ops to negotiate the space agreements, according to Holmes.

However, the GSA, the only student government council that does not have independent legal counsel, was denied its request that the A.S. allow its attorney to work for both councils.

In a special meeting last Monday, the A.S. voted in a closed session to reject such a joint venture.

"In reality, we are negotiating with many groups here, including the GSA," Holmes said, adding that he believed such a move to be a legal conflict of interest.

"There is a political conflict of interest [which I see as] the largest problem," he said. "We've found that

members that the youths may have been in violation of state penal codes regarding challenging to fight and violent threatening.

Adams said the incident was the first in recent memory involving threats at an LGBA dance. "We have straight people who go to the dances, and they're pretty cool about it. No one has really caused a problem coming into a dance," he said.

The LGBA has already received several crank phone calls and has had dance fliers defaced this year, according to Ferrell.

LGBA member Steve Simmons said the incident at one point looked as if it would turn violent. He said that, after the two-by-four plank was thrown, one youth looked ready to throw a bottle. "A couple of the guys stayed and tried to be tough guys, but my lover walked toward them" and they left, Simmons said.

Simmons said the dances sometimes attract homophobic people, but never before in the number present at the recent dance. "Sometimes we get curious people who want to see the homos, like they're at the zoo," he said.

LGBA: Local youths threaten students at "non-sexist" dance

Continued from page 1

fags," LGBA member Pete Normandin said. Following that incident, "We were making it very obvious that we were taking license plate numbers. At that point, they started wandering off, especially when it was apparent we had called campus police," Ferrell said.

Two police cars and one bicycle officer arrived on the scene after the youths had left. One car pursued suspects, while another waited at the dance and took information. No police report was filed at the time of the incident.

Jones said no arrests will be made resulting from the incident, since "there wasn't really any law violated."

He said license numbers taken by LGBA members had been traced and were not related to UCSD students, who could be expelled for violating the university's "fighting words" policy.

UCSD Police Officer Joe Cox initially told LGBA



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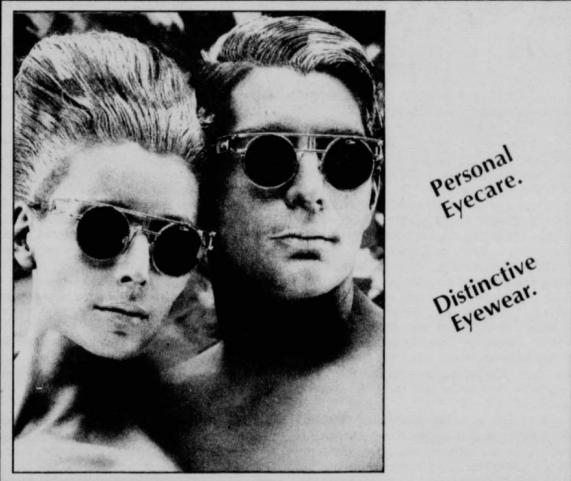
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9 a.m.-5 p.m. — WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER PEER COUNSELING. Feel like no one understands? Women counselors trained by Psych. Services available to help with crises or give support and referrals for your needs. Confidential, safe space. Walk-in or by appointment. Located in the Student Center, Bldg. A 534-2023.
1:30-4 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS — For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment needed, just walk in to the Career Services Center.
MENTOR: If you're graduating this quarter, we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up at reference room desk in the Career Services Center.

Monday, Nov. 30

11-12 p.m. — LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL INDIVIDUAL PEER COUNSELING with Chell. Drop by our office next to the Price Center Library Lounge or call 534-3978 to make an appointment.
2:30-3 p.m. — ROMANTIC SKILLS COPING GROUP: To teach ways to create and maintain relationships and overcome breakups. Leaders: Beverly Harju, 534-6493, and Dan Berkow. Call for sign-up.
4:50 p.m. — MIND/BODY CONNECTIONS: Becoming more aware of stress, self-defeating attitudes and habits and learning relaxation. Five week series. Leader: Beverly Harju, 534-3755.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

1:2 p.m. — LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL INDIVIDUAL PEER COUNSELING with Steve. Drop by our office next to the Price Center Library Lounge or call 534-3987.
1:2-3:30 p.m. — WOMEN MOLESTED AS CHILDREN: A group for women survivors of childhood/adolescent sexual abuse. Leaders: Miriam Iosopovici, 534-0255, and Jane Parr. Call for sign-up.

1-2:30 p.m. — GROUP FOR OLDER UNDERGRADUATE AND RETURNING STUDENTS: A support group. Leader: David Blasband, 534-3987. Call for sign-up.
2 p.m. — ON-CAMERA INTERVIEWING FOR PROFESSIONAL/GRADUATE SCHOOL — Practice on video to improve your on-camera interviewing skills. Sign up at Career Services Center second floor desk.
3:40 p.m. — UNDERGRADUATE GROWTH GROUP: A group for undergraduate students who have had individual counseling and are ready to explore issues in a group context. Leaders: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249, and Beverly McCreary. Call for sign-up.
6:30-8 p.m. — Graduate gay and bisexual men's support group. A confidential weekly group exploring issues of sexuality arising for men in their graduate programs. Led by Matt at Student Center B, lower level conference room.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

1:2 p.m. — Lesbian Gay and Bisexual peer counseling with David. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Peer Counseling Office, located next to the Price Center Library Lounge, or call David Blasband at 534-3987 to schedule an appointment with a trained peer counselor.
1:2-3:30 p.m. — GRADUATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUP: This is a group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic and professional issues, and personal concerns. Leaders: Miriam Iosopovici, 534-0255, and Alvin Alvarez. Call for sign-up.
2:4 p.m. — Alcohol and Substance Abuse drop-in peer counseling available with Nancy, Price Center peer counseling office, 2nd floor behind MAC's Place. If you or someone you know is having trouble with alcohol or drugs come by and talk with us. We can help.
3:40 p.m. — LOSS AND MOURNING: This group is for students who wish to explore new ways to grieving the death of a loved one. Leader: Robin Reed-Spaulling, 534-0256. Please call for sign-up.
3:4-3:30 p.m. — CHICANO/A LATINO/A MULTICULTURAL SUPPORT GROUP: To discuss relationships, familia, parents, economics, self-expectations and more. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-1579.

3:5 p.m. — MEXICANA, CHICANA, LATINA SUPPORT GROUP: A group to discuss academic, personal and social experiences. Leader: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249. Call for sign-up.
3 p.m. — MARKETABLE RESUME — Learn how to make a positive first impression with your resume.
5:6:30 p.m. — LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: A confidential weekly drop-in group open to all UCSD students. A friendly atmosphere where you can openly discuss questions of your sexuality. Led by Chell and Lisa at the Irvine Room, 2nd floor Price Center.
6:30 p.m. — GAY & BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: A weekly support group led by David and Steve in a safe, supportive and confidential environment. Student Center B, lower level conference room.

Thursday, Dec. 3

11:30 a.m. — JOB SEARCH 101 — 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them.
12:1 p.m. — LESBIAN GAY AND BISEXUAL PEER COUNSELING with Lisa. Drop by our office next to the Price Center Library Lounge or call 534-3987 to make an appointment.
12:1-3:00 p.m. — PAN-ASIAN COMMUNITY FORUM: Drop-in group addressing concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students. Leaders: Jeneanne Manese, 534-3035, and Alvin Alvarez.
2:4 p.m. — Alcohol and Substance Abuse drop-in peer counseling available with Angie, Price Center peer counseling office, 2nd floor behind MAC's Place. If you or someone you know is having trouble with alcohol or drugs, come by and talk with us.
5:6:30 p.m. — COMMON GROUND — An open forum for lesbians, gays, bisexuals and heterosexuals. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Located in the Price Center Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Room. Led by Chell. Call 534-3755 for more info.

Friday, Dec. 4

8:9-30 a.m. — WOMEN MOLESTED AS CHILDREN: A group for survivors of childhood/adolescent sexual abuse. Leaders: Beverly Harju, 534-2237, and Rick Whitehill, 534-0248. Call for sign-up.
2:4 p.m. — ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP: Supportive environment for discussing problems related to alcohol and substance abuse. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Revolve Provost's Office.
4:6 p.m. — CAMPUS BLACK FORUM: Informal group for African-American students. Leader: Phil Raphael, 534-0252. Mountain View Lounge.

Academic Services

Monday through Friday

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — The OASIS Writing Center is a free service for all UCSD students. We offer one-to-one writing conferences for any type of writing project — academic papers, personal statements, even stories and poems. Our staff of trained undergraduates, who come from a variety of academic disciplines, can help you become a more effective writer. Call 534-2284 to make an appointment or drop by our office in the old Student Center, Building B, Room 214.
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Friday 3 p.m.) — The OASIS Language Program provides assistance to those doing work in Japanese, German, Spanish, French and Vietnamese. A diagnostic test on written English is available on request. Call 534-2284 for info.
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — The OASIS Scholars' Writing Workshop provides free individual and group conferences to assist students with writing projects. SWW also offers free word processing facilities and computer assistance. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to schedule an appointment.
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Let OASIS Study Management Center help you this quarter with time management, note taking and editing, textbook analysis, memory, flexible/speed reading, vocabulary development and GRE/SAT/MCAT verbal comprehension. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also, stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshop and the GRE weekend specials.
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — The Associated Students Internship Office encourages undergraduates and graduates in all majors to take advantage of our services. Learn how an internship can provide you with the experience and job training that a classroom education cannot offer. We can also help you improve your resume, cover letter and resume skills. Drop by our office or call 534-4689. Price Center 3rd Floor, Room 3.303.

Clubs & Meetings

Monday, Nov. 30

9 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-6 p.m. — Triton Yearbook Senior Portraits in the Price Center Irvine Room. For more info, contact the Yearbook office, 534-7491.
7 p.m. — AACF meets Monday at the Price Center Cove. Come and check us out!
7 p.m. — LGBA Business Meetings — Get involved with LGBA, you'll make friends and have a great time. Make it your business! Meetings at WRC.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

12:1 p.m. — Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA) 12-step group meeting. The purpose of this group is to welcome and give comfort to children of alcoholics. Free, anonymous and confidential. Price Center Admin. 2nd floor above food court, Irvine Room.
2 p.m. — Weekly meeting of the Revolve Commuter Advisory Board at the Revolve Provost's Office.
4:6 p.m. — All welcome! Student Affirmative Action Committee Mtg. Gallery A, Price Center.
4:6 p.m. — Women's Studies Student Reception for all students with an interest in women's studies, the major, and the minor. Refreshments served.

7 p.m. — SCUBA CLUB MEETING! Mike Weakele, executive director of Sea Camp, will give a slide show on marine mammals. Free roofer boots afterwards. Come and join the Sea Deucers. Summer Auditorium at Scripps.
9 p.m. — Come to Hardcore Student Film Club meetings, MCC 139. "Cheaper than fraternities, better than sex."

Thursday, Dec. 3

5:30 p.m. — Women's Resource Center weekly collective meeting in a safe, open space for women. Feminist discussions, empowerment, political activism, social change, support and education. Come hang out. Let's learn from each other. Old Student Center A, 534-2023.
2:30 p.m. — Grove Café General Meeting.
2:30 p.m. — Native American Student Alliance (NASA) meets weekly at the Grove. Come and get involved!

Health & Fitness

Monday-Friday

Do you want it fast? Do you want it easy? Get a FREE FIT Stop physical fitness evaluation now by signing up on the second floor of Student Health.
According to Spencers' The Fairy Queen, Cupid can compel love by mastery. But what does Cupid know about pelvic exams, STDs and birth control options? What do you know? Find out at the Women's Sexual Health Info Session. Student Health Service, Call 534-1824. Mon. 2 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Events & Recreation

Friday, Dec. 4

12 p.m. — The Program in Religious Studies presents a seminar by Hillel Schwartz, visiting professor in the Department of History. The seminar is "Vanishing Twins."
12:5 p.m. — Three British Book Artists: Ian Hamilton Finlay, Tom Phillips, Ian Tyson, shows at the Mandeville Gallery.
10:1 m.-5 p.m. (10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday) — Ten glass artists will show their work in a show titled "4th Generation/5th Dimension Glass" at the Grove Gallery.
12 p.m. — "Troika" (Ellen Lawson, soprano; John Danke, piano; Scott Paulson, oboe) present their sixth annual Staff Appreciation Christmas concert, featuring the music of Charpentier, Mozart and SD composer David Ward-Steinman. Mandeville B-210. Free.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

7:30-9:30 a.m. — The Warren College Commuter Breakfast is back! Discuss commuter issues with fellow commuters! 50 cents for all you can eat! 2nd floor Lit. Bldg. Conference Room.
12 p.m. — Lunch on the Hump — Come out and eat lunch with LGBA. Bring your own food.
12 p.m. — Come watch PBS special on the life of Roger Revelle in the Revolve Commuter Lounge. Winter intramural sign-ups and free ice cream will be available.
8 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents Vaclav Havel's "LARGO DESOLATO," an absurd comedy by the former president of Czechoslovakia. This English version is by Tom Stoppard. Directed by second-year graduate student Debbie Falb. Call 534-4574. \$6.
8 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents Anton Chekov's "UNCLE VANYA" as acting project directed by Prof. Walton Jones and featuring first year graduate actors. Call 534-4574 for info.

Thursday, Dec. 3

4 p.m. — Tony Harrison, British playwright and poet, will read from his works. 3155 Literature Bldg. Free.
8 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents Anton Chekov's "UNCLE VANYA."
8 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents Vaclav Havel's "LARGO DESOLATO."
7:30-10 a.m. — Eat a hearty breakfast with pancakes for only \$5.00. Revolve Commuter Lounge.
9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Come to the Holiday Faire at Revolve Plaza and have brownies and free candy.
8 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents Vaclav Havel's "LARGO DESOLATO."
8 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents Anton Chekov's "UNCLE VANYA."

Saturday, Dec. 5

2 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents Vaclav Havel's "LARGO DESOLATO." Also at 8 p.m.
8 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents Anton Chekov's "UNCLE VANYA." Also 11 p.m.
3 p.m. — Two free tours of the UCSD campus, one by bus, one on foot, are offered this fall by the UCSD Visitors Program. The bus tours are the first and third Sundays of each month from the Gilman Information Pavilion. The walking tours are on alternate Sundays from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Reservations: call 534-4414.
7 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents Vaclav Havel's "LARGO DESOLATO."
8 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents Anton Chekov's "UNCLE VANYA." Also 11 p.m.

Religious Functions

Monday, Nov. 30

7 p.m. — Asian American Christian Fellowship will have some sharing time. Refreshments provided afterwards. Held at Price Center Cove.
Friday, Dec. 3
12 p.m. — Islamic Friday Prayer in the Price Center. Call Yusuf at 450-4681.

SPECTACLE

Page S1 Guardian Features Monday, November 30, 1992

Hubbba Jubba!

THE MOSSER: After a generation of teaching, research and service to the university community, unmistakable and irreplaceable P.E. Supervisor Bob Moss is retiring. His ideas and enthusiasm will continue to echo across campus for years, though, as will the sound of his laughter.



Dan McDowell/Guardian

STORY BY BRETT RHYNE, SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Twenty-one years ago, a bundle of laughter and enthusiasm named Bob Moss descended upon the UCSD campus, replete with a hatful of "great moments in sports," "instant photographs," and "sports legends." Through his work here and in the community, "The Mosser," also known as "Hubba," has personalized the triple pillars of the university: teaching, research, and service. As Bob himself will tell you, "No other campus personality has provided more positive impact, on so many students from so many backgrounds, than has Bob Moss!"

Known for his wild hats and sunglasses, not to mention his booming "Hubba jubba!" greeting that can be heard across campus, The Mosser is leaving UCSD at the end of this quarter. On the eve of his retirement, the Guardian takes a look at Bob's career and work in the Physical Education Department, Third College, and the university.

Hubba is a San Diego native, born here in 1939. He attended Lincoln High School and San Diego State, where he lettered in both football and baseball while majoring in physical education. It was during his junior year there that he met his wife, Edna, at

church, which he calls "the second great miracle of my life. The first was graduating in four years."

He then went on to serve in the Marines for four years and received his teaching credentials from California Western University (now United States International University). Following his military service, Bob taught biology and coached various sports, first at his alma mater Lincoln High, then at Mission Bay High School. He also was trained to be an umpire for major league baseball, and spent his summers umpiring minor league games.

Like many other African-Americans, Bob's understanding of his own culture and his place in the dominant white society began to flourish in the late 1960s. From 1968-70, he served as the first African-American student motivation counselor at San Diego High School, and also taught black studies there. And while Bob has certainly experienced racial prejudice on personal as well as professional levels, he prefers to put his dictum of "turn a negative into a positive" into practice here — his ethnic heritage is part of what brought him to UCSD.

"In 1971," The Mosser says, "Jack Douglas was the affirmative action guy under Chancellor McElroy. They were looking for a non-white P.E. supervisor. I was umpiring in Bakersfield. I flew in for the interviews — first with P.E. and then with Third College — and took the bus back the next day," Bob smiles. "I passed with flying colors."

At the time, Third College was just starting out, trying to reach out to minorities and other disadvantaged groups by employing a radically different, democratically-organized model of the university. Those were heady times, with campus unrest across the nation spurred on by the women's, civil rights and anti-war movements. Here at UCSD, the ideas and actions of Herbert Marcuse and Angela Davis fueled student fires. Bob says, "Everybody in the college was politically active. Community meetings were held once a month. All kinds of issues would be talked about. Even the white kids would show up."

The white kids had to show up, because despite the efforts of Third College, there were very few minority students on campus.

See HUBBA, Page S5



David Cho/Guardian

Arena:

Would a move to Division II athletics be worth the cost?

"Nothing goes on here. It might help pull the school together more."

See page S4

Karen Liu, Warren First-Year Student



The Weekly Calendar Illustration by Dominic Lobbia. A large, stylized illustration of a person in a dark, feathered costume, possibly a Native American or a theatrical character, holding a staff or spear. The text 'The Weekly Calendar' is written vertically in a large, bold font.

Swami Says: Seek Within

Swami Chinmayananda studied ancient Hindu scripture in the Himalayas and claims that Americans, students in particular, are taught the wrong messages by their educational institutions. Now he has come to UCSD to share his controversial views.

See page S2

Swami Says: Seek Within

INTERVIEW: Swami Chinmayananda studied ancient Hindu scripture in the Himalayas, and is now working to share his controversial message with America

By David Snow
Associate Features Editor
Swami Chinmayananda, who spoke at UCSD on Nov. 20 and 21, is an exponent of Vedanta, a school of Hindu philosophy. As a young man, he worked as a journalist, and spent time in prison for his involvement in India's independence movement. While in prison, he became interested in the teachings of Swami Sivananda, and upon his release journeyed to the Himalayas to visit the Swami. His initial skepticism soon turned to devotion and he has traveled the world ever since, lecturing and teaching the principles of Vedanta. Swami Chinmayananda has established mission headquarters in many American cities, including San Jose, California. He claims that Americans, particularly students, are taught the wrong messages by their social and educational institutions. He spoke with Associate Features Editor David Snow on Nov. 20.

May I record this conversation?
I say nothing in secret. Tell me about your first trip to the Himalayas to see the Swami Sivananda.

As any other young man, I had my doubts about religion; about what exactly constituted Hinduism. Questions were in my mind — just as every Christian has got his own doubts. [Sivananda] was one of the great propagators of Hinduism, and therefore let me try to pick up the answers to my questions. But when I went there... I had to act as if a member of the organization. I really started living that life. I suddenly felt that this was a valuable way of living. Even though I didn't understand it, I got the gist of it — this was a great feeling of mine. Then slowly I started studying, questioning the other students, questioning the Swami. And I became more and more inside Hinduism...

Your literature says that your teachings will lead to a greater appreciation of all religions of the world. How could this be?
Because the difference is only in the ritual, or the shape of your house of God. A temple is not like a church, a church is not like a mosque. A Mullah looks totally different from a Father, and both of them are totally different from the pundit. The rituals, the alter, these are all different. But all have got an alter. And all go there to try to quiet their

mind in devotion and reverence. **Do you think that doctrinal differences are important?**
These are only important because of the different types of students. The prophets were not interested in immortalizing their own words or their books. They were anxious to care for the students who were in front of them. They tone down their explaining to suit the acceptance of the students. Thus, when Jesus was trying to talk, it is not that he never understood the Yoga and the higher principles of life. But it so happened that Israel had only poor, humble, simple fishermen of Galilee. So his audience was so elementary, that he tried to explain in an elementary way. Just as in the classroom, the teacher will know the higher physics, but he will not use it, to come down to the level of the student.

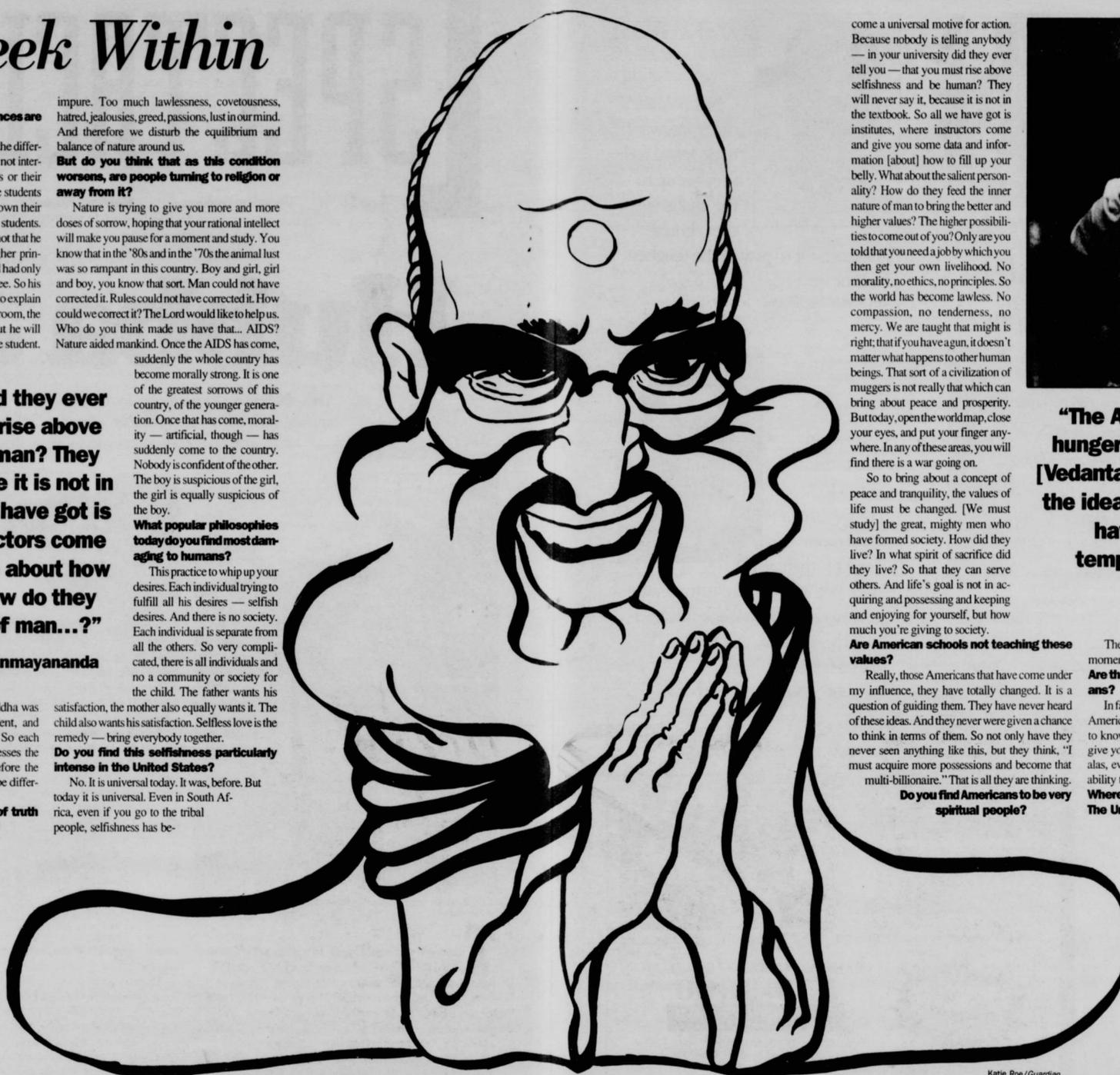
"In your university, did they ever tell you that you must rise above selfishness and be human? They will never say it because it is not in the textbook. So all we have got is institutes where instructors come and give you some data about how to fill up your belly. How do they feed the inner nature of man...?"

—Swami Chinmayananda

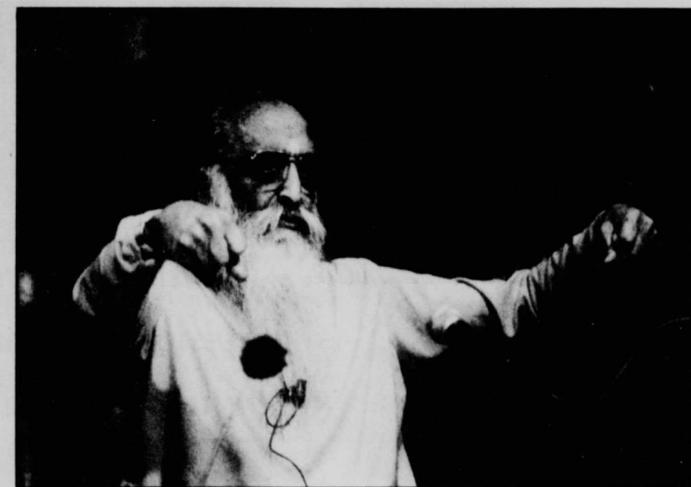
Similarly, in the case of Buddhism, Buddha was addressing the highest type of intelligent, and therefore it is of a much higher order. So each master, when his time comes, he addresses the community in front of him. And therefore the scriptures and the approaches appear to be different. **And Vedanta is the one principle of truth encompassing all other religions?**
Exactly. **As the world becomes more complicated, are people becoming more interested or less interested in your message?**
The world is not complicated. It is man who is complicated. The world and the sun and the moon and the stars are not complicated. The plant kingdom and the animal kingdom are not complicated. What is changing is that man is a stupid man. So that all the sorrows that you are seeing in the world, including the disturbance in the ecology, is not because the world is bad, but our mind is also

impure. Too much lawlessness, covetousness, hatred, jealousies, greed, passions, lust in our mind. And therefore we disturb the equilibrium and balance of nature around us. **But do you think that as this condition worsens, are people turning to religion or away from it?**
Nature is trying to give you more and more doses of sorrow, hoping that your rational intellect will make you pause for a moment and study. You know that in the '80s and in the '70s the animal lust was so rampant in this country. Boy and girl, girl and boy, you know that sort. Man could not have corrected it. Rules could not have corrected it. How could we correct it? The Lord would like to help us. Who do you think made us have that... AIDS? Nature aided mankind. Once the AIDS has come, suddenly the whole country has become morally strong. It is one of the greatest sorrows of this country, of the younger generation. Once that has come, morality — artificial, though — has suddenly come to the country. Nobody is confident of the other. The boy is suspicious of the girl, the girl is equally suspicious of the boy. **What popular philosophies today do you find most damaging to humans?**
This practice to whip up your desires. Each individual trying to fulfill all his desires — selfish desires. And there is no society. Each individual is separate from all the others. So very complicated, there is all individuals and no a community or society for the child. The father wants his satisfaction, the mother also equally wants it. The child also wants his satisfaction. Selfless love is the remedy — bring everybody together. **Do you find this selfishness particularly intense in the United States?**
No. It is universal today. It was, before. But today it is universal. Even in South Africa, even if you go to the tribal people, selfishness has be-

come a universal motive for action. Because nobody is telling anybody — in your university did they ever tell you — that you must rise above selfishness and be human? They will never say it, because it is not in the textbook. So all we have got is institutes, where instructors come and give you some data and information [about] how to fill up your belly. What about the salient personality? How do they feed the inner nature of man to bring the better and higher values? The higher possibilities to come out of you? Only are you told that you need a job by which you then get your own livelihood. No morality, no ethics, no principles. So the world has become lawless. No compassion, no tenderness, no mercy. We are taught that might is right; that if you have a gun, it doesn't matter what happens to other human beings. That sort of a civilization of muggers is not really that which can bring about peace and prosperity. But today, open the world map, close your eyes, and put your finger anywhere. In any of these areas, you will find there is a war going on. So to bring about a concept of peace and tranquility, the values of life must be changed. [We must study] the great, mighty men who have formed society. How did they live? In what spirit of sacrifice did they live? So that they can serve others. And life's goal is not in acquiring and possessing and keeping and enjoying for yourself, but how much you're giving to society. **Are American schools not teaching these values?**
Really, those Americans that have come under my influence, they have totally changed. It is a question of guiding them. They have never heard of these ideas. And they never were given a chance to think in terms of them. So not only have they never seen anything like this, but they think, "I must acquire more possessions and become that multi-billionaire." That is all they are thinking. **Do you find Americans to be very spiritual people?**



Katie Roe/Guardian



David Cho/Guardian

"The Americans are very bright. They have got a hunger to know these things. When you explain [Vedanta] they give you all the attention and grasp the idea. But, alas, even if they got the idea, they have not the ability to live it. Why? The temptations. All developed nations have got these temptations all laid out."

—Swami Chinmayananda

They are potentially very spiritual. But at this moment... [laughs] they are never given a chance. **Are they spiritual compared to the Europeans?**
In fact, Europeans are duller. They are dull. The Americans are very bright. They get a hunger to know these things. When you explain it, they give you all the attention, and grasp the idea. But, alas, even if they got the idea, they have not the ability to live it. Why? The temptations. **Where are temptations the strongest? The United States?**
All developing nations. I won't say in America only. What about Germany? What about Paris? What about London? All developed nations have got these temptations all laid out. These temptations are also coming to the developing nations in Asia and India. In Arabia also. But they have got already a spiritual background, and a large majority of people are still living [it]. **If you could give one piece of advice to a frustrated and unhappy student, what would it be?**
Tell the students, whatever they are doing, please bring your mind where your hands are working. You don't put

your minds with your hands, and so economically America is going down. Attention is always wandering. You do one thing, but your mind is at least 10 kilometers away. So you are an automatic and mindless creature. **Is that the secret to success, bringing your mind to your hands?**
Not only to success, but genius. Why is it that Einstein is such a genius? When he was in the laboratory, his mind was totally there, therefore his excellence in performance. Masterpiece of art — who makes it? The one who is standing there in front of the canvas with his mind everywhere? So Nissan is a better car than your Ford [laughs]. Here, it is only "we get 45 dollars per hour, how can we get 55 an hour?" When the mind of an individual is distracted, his efficiency goes down, and he is marked for failure in life. If such people constitute a community, that community cannot [have] pride. If it is a nation... [laughs] doomed for disaster. **Do you have any critics within the Hindu community?**
Me? [laughs] They never come in front of me. They may criticize me in their own private home. But if they come to me, I will talk to them, and meet all their questions. Some people do not come near me. They consider me dangerous and therefore they don't come even for my lectures, because [if they did] they would want to change.

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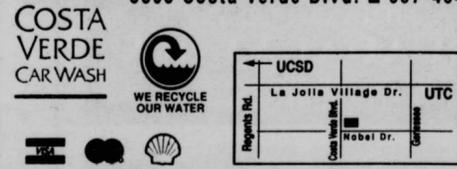
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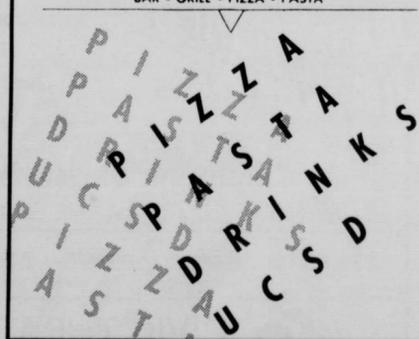
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It would improve this school's competition and prestige. In general, I believe the administration should pay more attention to social and athletic endeavors.

Dawn Switzer, Fifth Senior



Photos and interviews by Jennifer Matthews

Would a move to Division II athletics be worth the cost?



Well, we have the best Division III school in the nation. No use stomping on the same doormats. Sports are too boring. We keep beating the same teams over and over.

Brian Donovan, Warren Sophomore



No, I don't feel it will improve the student body. Each UC is different, and our school should uphold the tradition of a non-athletic school.

Autumn Burke, Third Sophomore



No, because if the teams want to do it and feel they are up to the challenge, they should have the right to play in the toughest division.

Dan Carwin, Revelle Senior



It would allow our teams to compete on a level more on par with their skill. But it might also turn us into another school of slobbering, beer-swilling, shirtless, painty-faced sports fan bozos.

Adam Bolton, Warren Sophomore

HUBBA: The intellectual history of a physical guy

Continued from page S1

"I would probably have five non-white students the whole year," Bob recalls. "My minority students were special admits. [Third College provost] Joe Watson was anti-P.E., and rightfully so. These students were trying hard to keep up academically; they couldn't spend time in P.E. classes."

If the students wouldn't come to The Mosser, The Mosser would go to the students. "My first year here, I got on every committee I could find," he says. "Graduation, admissions, community relations committees. I was the only P.E. supervisor doing that stuff. After my second year, though, I was warned about spending too much time in meetings and not enough time teaching P.E. At first I thought this was an insult, but then I realized there were other ways to have an effect."

It was at this time that Bob's interest in his cultural roots came to the fore. He met UCSD Psychology Professor Charles Thomas, "the father of black psychology. Do you remember, he was murdered a couple of years ago," Bob recalls. He also returned to school, getting his M.A. in counselor education at San Diego State University. "That's also when I got my education in black history, in the psychology of being black."

Hubba's experiences in teaching, athletics and counseling, in addition to his life-long cultural experiences, are what helped him to create his theory and practices of personal motivation and excellence. Students who have taken one of Bob's courses, including softball, tennis and motor skills, have been exposed to his idiosyncratic (some would say eccentric) ideas and methods of instilling self-confidence, becoming more highly motivated, and excelling in action.

In many ways, Bob's pedagogical techniques embody principles set out



Dan McDowell/Guardian

For The Mosser, "It's always a great day at the ballyard."

by the great educational philosopher John Dewey, but with a uniquely Mossian twist:

- Moss stresses the inseparable relationship between self-confidence, enthusiasm and laughter. He makes no distinction between the "inner" experiences of these and the "outer" manifestations. Therefore, outer enthusiasm reflects inner confidence, and "lafter" is the best display of that enthusiasm.

- Because of this, there is no difference between "genuine" confidence and "bravado," since, as Bob says, "At first, we must 'fake it' to make it."

- There is an unbreakable loop between what we do and how we feel, so "exhibited enthusiasm encourages enhanced excellence."

- Bob's emphasis on the socially

with others."

In classes, these concepts are brought home in myriad ways, again focusing on the continuum (rather than the dichotomy) between "internal" and "external," or "mind" and "body." One technique employed is the "Utilization of Mental Imagery," where athletes form mental pictures of what they are going to do before they do it, and the physical act then replicates the mental image.

Another pioneered technique is the "mirror box," a four-sided Plexiglass chamber with reflective outer walls. Students practice activities within sight of the box, and the images they see of themselves provide positive reinforcement of good performance. Bob maintains that this "bio-reflective feedback" helps students "experience accelerated learning of their activity skills."

Along these lines is the "instant photograph," a point where Moss stops the action so students can look at what people are doing when they are displaying confidence. "People are encouraged to pose for their 'photo' while styling extreme gestures of laughter and enthusiasm," Bob says. Over the past 20 years he has "photographed" over 100,000 people.

Moss has also brought many notable professional sports figures to UCSD to speak to his classes and to show the positive results of enthusiasm and self-confidence. Among these have been Oakland A's Coach Tommy Reynolds (1992), broadcaster and



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Bob (center) poses with some current "legends."

constructed rather than the innate, on learning rather than in born ability, leads him to argue that, "self-confidence is a learnable skill."

- Lastly, since we are all part of a community and we all have a responsibility to that community, "Great leaders share their enthusiasm

NOTICE OF COASTAL COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Date and Location: Friday, December 11, 1992 9:00 am
Holiday Inn - Financial District
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HUBBA: A giant in his field

Continued from page S5

former San Diego Padre Tim Flannery (1991), and Padre Coach and Manager Greg Riddoch (1987, '89, and '90). Professional basketball players and coaches have included Seattle SuperSonics Assistant Coach Bob Kloppenberg (1988), San Diego Clipper player Al Wood (1985), and Clipper Head Coach Paul Silas (1984).

Examples of self-confidence leading to improved performance don't only come from the ranks of professionals. Bob uses former students — "sports legends" — as volunteer teaching assistants in ensuing classes. He says, "During the past 15 or so years, close to 150 students have served as TAs for my softball and tennis classes. Most often, they were recruited as they successfully completed a particular course. In return for their volunteer services, students were guaranteed the opportunity to assist in facilitating an enthusiastic and positive classroom environment."

The enthusiasm is not only evident in the "legends" or the pedagogical techniques Moss uses. It is also evident in the way he runs a class. Laughter abounds. All students, on all skill levels, are encouraged to laugh as displays of self-confidence. Students watch themselves laugh in the mirror box; this is an immediate confidence builder as they can then internalize through visualization this greatest outward expression of enthusiasm. Of course, Bob will often punctuate a "great moment in sports" on the field with a booming "Hubba jubba!" and a hearty belly laugh.

Only 53, Moss has opted for the UC's "Take 5" early retirement program, and will teach his last class at UCSD on Thursday. However, he will by no means cease to spread the laughter/enthusiasm/self-confidence word. "I have five conferences to attend in 1993 nationwide," he says. "I plan on doing a lecture series: 'Self-Confidence Mentoring', 'The Sharing of Enthusiasm', 'The Magic of Mental Imagery', and 'Transcending Multicultural Barriers.'"

He also plans to become more involved with professional sports and other organizations whose members could use motivation. "I will make every effort to have an impact on the Padres' minor and major league ballplayers, as well as market myself to organizations who can use my services."

Bob is considering broadcasting as well. "I'm negotiating with Mighty 690 radio to act as a window for them to the African-American community. Hopefully, this will lead to my own talk show."

Hubba will also be doing some writing. He wants to rewrite his book *Laff 4 Rx: The Magic in Our Laffier*. He also wants to finish several texts he has been working on, including *The Psychology of Sports Officiating and Motivational Specialization in the World of Sports*.

In his softball classes, Bob required that every player wear a baseball cap; not only did this make the students feel more professional, it also allowed the players to tip their caps after they made an exceptionally good play. The Mosser would stop the action, point out the "great moment in sports," and lead the class in a chant.

After 21 years of great moments, the students of UCSD now stop the action, tip our caps to Hubba, and say, "Bob, rah!"

Fencers A Hit at Halfway Point

By Gregg Wrenn
Sports Editor



The UCSD fencing team is catching its breath after a sterling first half of the season.

The women's team reached the halfway mark with a perfect record of 7-0 in the conference, putting them in the driver's seat the rest of the season.

Yumi Nishiyama and Moriah McCauley have both been outstanding

for the Tritons, each rolling up 22-3 records so far. Rory Velasquez is 10-7 this year, Justin Cogan is 8-4 and Alicia Fraga is 6-10 on the season.

On the men's side, the foil team is also perfect this year, matching the women's 7-0 mark. The epee squad is 6-1, while the saber team is 4-3.

Chris Moody and Aaron Shebest lead the men with 19-2 individual records. Jeff Schiffman and Tom Powell both boast 13-8 marks, while Doug Saqui is 12-9. Trevor Opliger is 9-9 on the season.

The second half is critical to UCSD's postseason hopes. The team travels to Northwestern for a chance to fence against East Coast powers in a meet that UCSD Head Coach Allison Reid said "is really important for NCAA meet spots. [Shebest] and [Moody] have the strongest chances, but we've got other people who have a chance also."

Reid is more than optimistic about her team's chances. "We have a very strong region, but we've been improving at an amazing rate. The team has never been this strong before," the coach said.

H2O POLO: Tritons finish in sixth place at NCAA Finals

Continued from page 14

tournament. Nalu and sophomore George Hegarty scored two goals each for UCSD. Nalu finished the season with 107 goals, extending his own club record. Pepperdine's Alex Asta led all scorers with four goals.

UCSD's sixth-place finish at the NCAA toumey capped an outstanding season for the young Tritons. UCSD opened the season with a school-record 14-game winning streak, including two victories over WPA rival Air Force.

On Oct. 24, the Tritons defeated Long Beach State in overtime, 11-10. The victory, earned at Long Beach State's home pool, was UCSD's first over the 49ers in the program's history. On Halloween night, the Tritons repeated the performance, routing the 49ers before a boisterous home crowd, 11-5.

After waltzing to easy victories in the first two rounds of the WPPA championships, UCSD faced the hungry Air Force Falcons in the championship game.



George Hegarty scored two goals for UCSD against Pepperdine.

Trailing after three periods, UCSD staged a dramatic comeback, winning the game in sudden-death overtime, 9-8. The win over Air Force gave UCSD the WPPA title and an automatic berth in the NCAA championship tournament.

Nalu, Warren and Vance were named to the WPPA All-Conference team last week. Harper, the 1992 WPPA coach of

the year and UCSD's head coach since 1980, has led the Tritons to three NCAA tournament appearances. Harper has compiled a 215-185-4 record during his 13-year tenure, a .537 winning percentage.

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To the same beauty in Philosophy 10 class: You had Birkenstocks on during second midterm, sat in middle. I am burning up for your love. Please respond to me. Same admirer. (11/23-11/30)

ERIC M. — Dracula was a blast and I am positive Mina will be just fine. So don't worry. Let's do it again soon, OK? — The McDonald's Lady. (11/30-12/3)

Ken Anderson, great quarter & damn good job. See you in '93. Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta. (12/3)

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Tritons Bounce Back

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UCSD loses two in a row then comes back with a convincing win in Triton Tip-Off

By Gregg Wrenn
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's basketball team didn't have as much to be thankful for last week as it hoped it would.

The Tritons dropped two in a row before rebounding with a win Saturday night in the consolation final of the Triton Tip-Off Tournament. The 73-63 win over Christian Heritage evened UCSD's record at 2-2 on the season.

The week started off with a Tuesday jaunt up to Pomona-Pitzer for a duel with the Sagehens. UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall was prepared for a battle

from the improved Pomona team, and he got one.

The Tritons grabbed the lead and held onto it throughout the first half, taking an eight-point lead into the intermission, 35-27. But the tables turned in the second half as the Sagehens fought their way back into the game.

Pomona outscored the Tritons 42-30 in the second and went on to edge UCSD 69-65.

"In the first half we were really controlling the tempo. We ended up leading for 80 percent of the game, and it could have gone either way," Marshall said.

Chris Moore led the Tritons with 20 points while Rodney Lusain chipped in 16.

UCSD played host to the seventh-

annual Triton Tip-Off Tournament over the weekend and met Point Loma Nazarene in the opener. The Crusaders turned out to be less than gracious to their hosts as they bounced the Tritons, 90-74.

It was a record setting night for Point Loma. Shawn DeLaitre tied the single-game scoring record by pumping in 41 points for Point Loma. The 6-6 forward was unstoppable, in addition grabbing 16 rebounds. That would have been a record as well, if teammate Ed Morgan hadn't pulled down 18 himself.

Lusain scored 18 points for UCSD, while Kareem Matthews had 12, Moore and Erik Johnson both had 10 for the Tritons, who managed only 37 percent shooting from the floor.

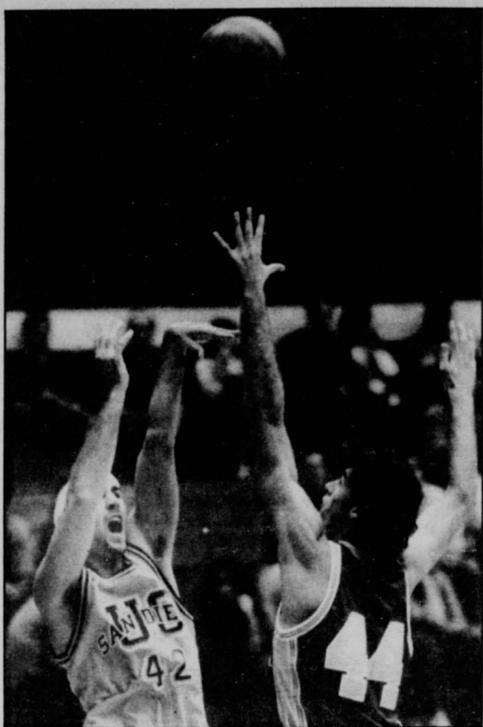
The Crusaders did have an advantage over UCSD, though. As an NAIA team, Point Loma was able to start practice several weeks before the Tritons got going on Nov. 1. "Every year they're a challenge, and we need that," Marshall said. "But we're looking forward to the rematch because we'll be a different team."

The Tritons began to look like that other team on Saturday against Christian Heritage.

With 6-7 guard John Spence returning to the starting lineup after recovering from a broken hand, UCSD got off to a quick start. Forty-five seconds into the game, Moore knocked the ball away from the Hawks' Jeff Martin and took off down the court. With two defenders on him, the Triton finished the play with a left-handed layup to give UCSD its first points of the game.

Christian Heritage quickly responded, however. Thirty seconds later, Tobin Wilkins launched the first of eight Hawk three-pointers to take a 3-2 lead.

The game bounced back and forth for the rest of the half. The Tritons controlled the game, but were never really able to pull away from Christian Heritage. The biggest lead UCSD got was with 3:32 left to play in the half, when Johnson got a feed in the left corner and buried a trey to extend the



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Chris Moore scored 38 points at this weekend's Tip-Off Tournament.

Triton lead to nine, 30-21.

With 42 seconds to go in the half, the Hawks had a chance to trim the lead to five, when David Jeremiah saved a loose ball from going out of bounds and whipped a pass cross-court to Jon Thacker. Thacker made the left-handed layup and was fouled. He missed the free throw and UCSD headed into the locker room leading 34-28.

Christian Heritage closed to within three 1:14 into the second half when Wilkins drained another three-pointer to make it 34-31.

The Tritons responded just nine seconds later when Moore iced a trey and the Triton lead was back to six. Moore increased the lead to 40-31, a minute and 20 seconds later when he went

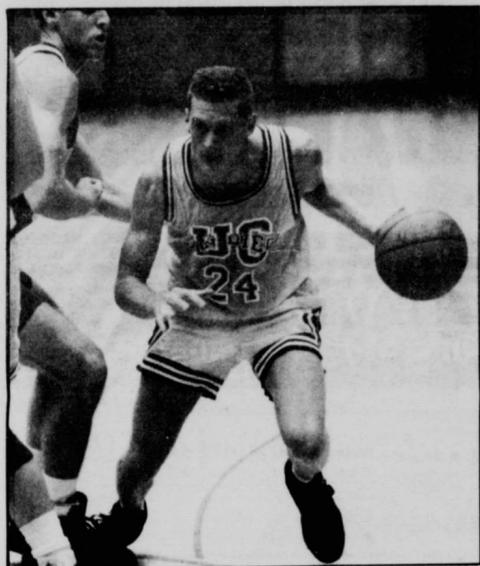
baseline on the left side and then under the hoop, scooping up a lay in from the right.

Christian Heritage had one more chance with 5:07 to play. Wilkins nailed his fourth three-pointer of the night from the top of the key, and the Hawks were within four, 63-59.

But the Tritons weren't rattled, and Spence's 15-footer from the right corner put the game out of reach, 68-59, with 2:18 to play.

Moore led the team with 28 points, while Andy Swindall pulled down 10 rebounds. Despite Swindall's performance, UCSD was outboarded, 41-40.

"I'm proud of the team," Marshall said of Saturday's contest. "Tonight was a big step in the right direction."



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Nate Hantgin cuts back outside to get past a Crusader defender.

UCSD Shot Down By Run-and-Gun St. Martin's, 100-50

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Tritons stay with St. Martin's in the first half but can't keep up in the second

By Art Root

Associate Sports Editor

Sometimes life's lessons are learned the hard way. Don't touch hot burners on the oven. Don't play football on the freeway. And don't schedule St. Martin's. On Saturday,

the UCSD women's basketball team was destroyed by NAIA powerhouse St. Martin's of Washington, 100-50.

"I told the kids before the game that we had a chance to show how competitive we are. I was hoping we could stay within 30," UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone said. "We managed to stay close for most of the first half, but St. Martin's was just too tough, too experienced," Malone added.

St. Martin's, paced by the stellar shooting of DeeDee Bailey, jumped out to a 15-point lead early in the first half. Bailey scored 19 of her game-high 32 points before the intermission. "Bailey was just outstanding, probably the best player we've played against," Malone said. "No matter what we did on defense, she just shot over us. She can jump out of the

gym."

After falling behind early, the Tritons stayed even with the tough St. Martin's squad. UCSD trailed at the half, 40-28, and the young Tritons were making a respectable showing against a clearly superior opponent. "We shot pretty well in the first half, and we played some tough, aggressive defense," Malone said.

After a promising first half, the Tritons were force-fed a harsh dose of reality. St. Martin's, using its considerable team speed and quickness, smothered the Triton offense on virtually every possession, holding UCSD to 19 percent shooting in the second half.

UCSD watched helplessly as St. Martin's turned the contest into a joke. "We were doing our best to get our offense moving, but we didn't have an open shot all night long," Malone added.

When the dust finally settled, St. Martin's had doubled UCSD's point total. The Tritons were outscored 60-22 in the second half.

"We were too young and too inexperienced to stay with them," Malone said. "To tell you the truth, we were lucky to score 50. I really doubt that any Division III team is as good as St.

Martin's. They're the best team UCSD has ever played," Malone added.

Sophomore Sara Mease led the Tritons with 11 points, and senior Erica Scholl hauled in 12 rebounds in the losing effort.

Malone projected future success for her squad. "Right now, we're ahead of where I thought we'd be," Malone said. "We've gotten some valuable experience against some tough competition. By midseason, we're going to be quite a good team."

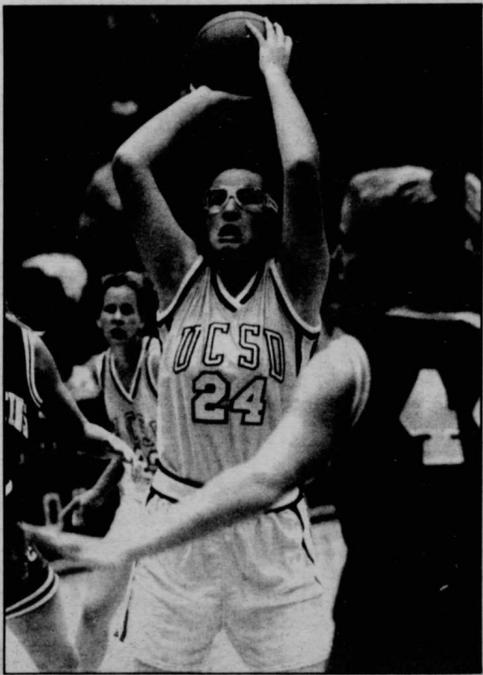
The loss was UCSD's second defeat in five days and its third consecutive defeat after a season-opening victory on November 21.

Last Tuesday, the Tritons lost a thriller to Point Loma Nazarene College, 76-75.

UCSD had a chance to win in the game's final seconds. With UCSD trailing 76-73, Mease was fouled while attempting a three-pointer at the buzzer. She went to the line for three foul shots.

Mease made the first two free throws, but the third shot rimmed out. UCSD missed the tip-in, and the Crusaders prevailed.

Malone was encouraged by her team's play. "I was quite pleased with our performance. Whenever we've played Point Loma Nazarene early in the season, we usually get beat by about 20 points," Malone said.



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Stacey Patsko looks for the shot against St. Martin's Saturday.

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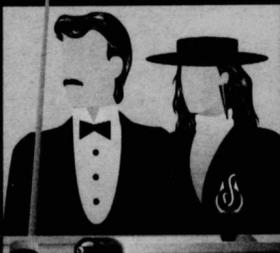
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ART
ROOTSpineless and
Quivering

Flying at breakneck speed down the treacherous double-diamond hill, I was having a typically brilliant run. Everything seemed to be going in slow motion as I skillfully negotiated the moguls and jumps that turned Olympic champions into spineless, quivering cowards.

Skiing became such an empty, lonely endeavor for me, because perfection is so very boring. For years I'd try to fall on the slopes, just to discover the humility of mere mortals. Yet my superior reflexes and athletic ability would not permit such deviant behavior. Sigh.

And then I finally fell. Right out of bed. Surviving the concussive effects of my skull crashing into the floor, my mind took a U-turn and returned to reality.

Only in my wildest dreams would I call myself a spectacular skier. To me, skiing is about as difficult as drinking coffee with a fork. The only aspect of my skiing that is even remotely spectacular are my crashes.

Remember the ski-jumper on the opening credits of *Wide World of Sports*? See how he skids pitifully off the edge of the jump, flailing like a wounded duck before bouncing off the ground at 75 mph. What an amateur. I've survived worse crashes getting on and off the chair lift. Heck, I've survived worse crashes in the lodge.

In my worst crash nightmare, I'm standing in line at the concession stand when I slip on a candy wrapper. Lunging forward to regain my balance, I push the diminutive elderly woman in front of me, starting a chain reaction of bruises and broken bones. Seven people fall like dominoes thanks to my clumsiness. Oh, the humanity. All because I want a Snickers bar.

The long-awaited skiing trip finally happened last weekend. As I prepared to don my sharpened blades of death, I remembered one important fact: I hadn't skied in four years. After spilling soda on my ski jacket, I also realized that my motor skills had been shot for some time. The long layoff, coupled with my embarrassing lack of coordination, seemed to promise a weekend of carnage.

Before last Saturday, I was without a doubt, the biggest wimp on the hill. If I made it 10 feet without a wipeout it was cause for celebration. Yet I surprised myself. I actually skied better than ever before. By the end of the day, the beginner slopes were too easy. So, with considerable prodding, I tried the intermediate hill.

Surprisingly, I made it down the hill. Even more surprisingly, I made it down the hill unscathed. And I only crashed once. All of a sudden, the intermediate run wasn't so bad. After a few more lessons, I'll go out for the Olympic team, win the gold, land a couple of movie roles, Wheaties box cover, a book deal...

And then I woke up.

SPORTS



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Michael Warren stopped 16 shots in UCSD's second-round 14-9 victory against seventh-ranked Princeton on Saturday.

Tritons Sixth at Finals

WATER POLO: Tritons lose to fifth-ranked Pepperdine 13-6 yesterday

By Art Root
Associate Sports Editor

A tremendously successful season came to a close on Sunday as the UCSD men's water polo team finished sixth at the NCAA championships. UCSD has finished sixth twice previously, in 1989 and 1991. The California Golden Bears completed an undefeated season, repeating as national champions with a thrilling 12-11 triple-overtime victory over Stanford.

UCSD's hopes of capturing its first ever NCAA title were dashed in the first round by the USC Trojans on Friday. USC, the nation's third-ranked team, downed the sixth-seeded Tritons 16-7.

The Trojans jumped on UCSD early, taking a 3-0 lead after one quarter. By halftime, USC had extended its lead to 9-3.

In the third period, the Tritons matched the Trojans goal for goal. After three quarters, USC led 12-6.

The Trojans ended UCSD's upset bid by outscoring the Tritons in the final period, 4-1.

Sophomore two-meter man Mike Nalu led the Tritons with three goals. USC was paced by Jason Klingsberg's six goals.

The Tritons played without senior two-meter man Kevin Vance, who was suffering from the flu. Vance, UCSD's third leading scorer with 37 goals, was the hero in UCSD's WWPA title game victory against Air Force.

The Tritons returned to the pool on Saturday to play seventh-seeded Princeton. The Tigers, losers to Stanford in the first round, proved to be no match for sixth-ranked UCSD; the Tritons won handily, 14-9.

Once again, Nalu came up big for the Tritons. His four goals led all scorers. Sophomore goalkeeper

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1992

Mike Warren stopped 16 shots for the Tritons.

A victory in UCSD's tournament finale against Pepperdine would have given the Tritons a fifth-place finish at the NCAA's, the highest finish in club history. UCSD and Pepperdine clashed once during the regular season, at Canyonview pool on Oct. 16. In that match, the Waves were too much for the Tritons, winning 14-9.

The rematch ended in defeat once again for UCSD (23-9). Pepperdine beat the Tritons in the fifth-place game, 13-6. The loss marked the second consecutive year that UCSD has finished sixth in the NCAA

See **H2O POLO**, Page 9

WHAT'S INSIDE:

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

The Tritons defeated Christian Heritage College in the consolation finals of the Triton Tip-Off Tournament on Saturday. UCSD had lost its first-round game to Point Loma, 90-74 on Friday.

Page 12

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

UCSD had a rough Thanksgiving week, losing first to Point Loma, 76-75 in the final seconds. On Saturday, the Tritons were blown out by St. Martin's, 100-50.

Page 12

The Week Ahead

The Headline Matchup: Women's basketball vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Tuesday at 7 p.m., Main Gym. The Tritons will try to rebound from this weekend's 50-point loss against the Athenas, a traditional rival.

Other Games: Men's basketball at the Redlands Tournament, Thursday-Saturday. Swimming and diving at the Speedo Collegiate Cup, Long Beach.