



Eating Healthy

Developing nutritious eating habits isn't difficult, despite confusing information from experts

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Indian Gaming

Will Proposition 1A help Indians, or will gaming dependence doom the tribes?

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Two in a Row

Volleyball notches another win with a dominant victory over UC Santa Cruz

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THE UCSD GUARDIAN

Circulation
11,000

Monday
February 7, 2000

UC SAN DIEGO

www.ucsdguardian.org

VOLUME 99, ISSUE 7

WORLD NEWS

Russia Promises to Stop Civilian Plutonium Production

In a major agreement aimed at safeguarding nuclear fuel that could be used to make weapons, Russia has promised to stop making plutonium out of fuel from its civilian power reactors as part of a \$100 million joint research and aid package from the United States, Clinton administration and Russian officials say.

While the administration has several collaborative programs that enhance the safety and security of plutonium produced by Russia's military, this is the Energy Department's first major

See **RUSSIA**, page 7

NATIONAL NEWS

Bradley Says March 7 'Super Tuesday' Is Must-Win Time

WASHINGTON — Bill Bradley said flatly Sunday that he must win primaries in several states on the next big day of voting, March 7. And to do so, he said, he must sell his agenda more powerfully to hard-core Democrats who streamed to Vice President Al Gore in the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary.

Even as he expressed optimism about his prospects for the presidential nomination, Bradley seemed to concede what many prominent Democrats, including his own supporters, said in interviews. That is, that the race will be effectively over in four weeks

See **PRIMARY**, Page 7

COLLEGE NEWS

Charges Dismissed Against Harvard's Thanksgiving Stowaway

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Two months after being arrested for sneaking onto a Delta Airlines flight, Delta and state prosecutors Wednesday agreed to drop all charges against Harvard student B.J. Averell.

Last November 24, the student tried to board a Delta Express flight destined for Philadelphia. Though Averell had a ticket for the flight, airline officials told him that he had arrived at the Logan Airport gate too late and his seat had been given away to another passenger.

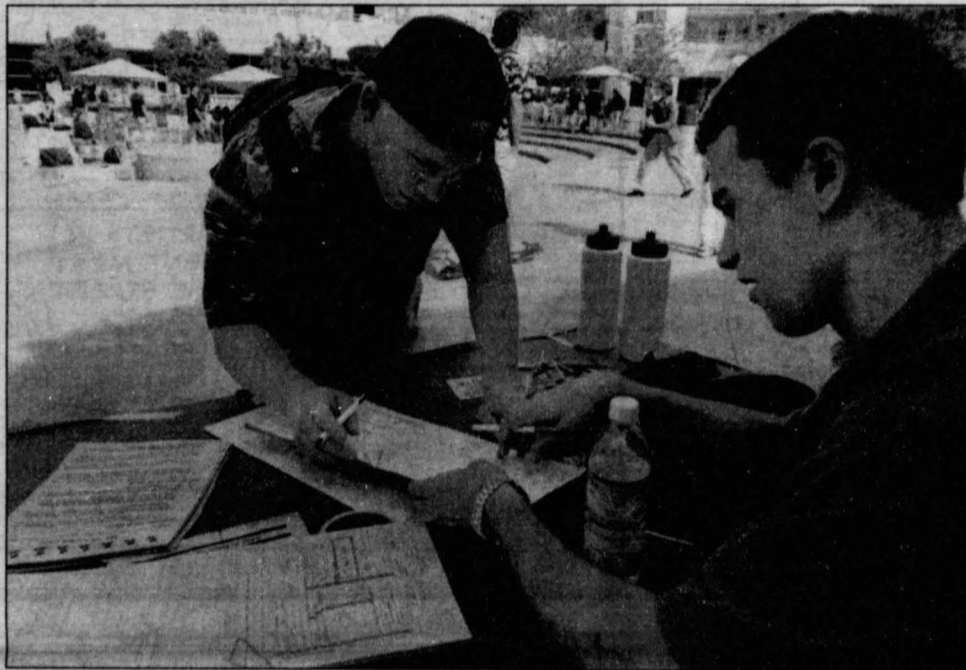
— *Harvard Crimson*

SPOKEN

"The problem came about very quickly. This past weekend it was using every last inch of bandwidth."

— **Erik Strahm**
ResNet Coordinator
See story at right

Voter Registration



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Election 2000: Revelle Senior Senator Troy Pulas helps Marshall Junior Nate Smith register to vote at the A.S. Council's voter registration table Friday.

Investment Seminar to Be Held

MONEY: Tuesday's event designed to help students gain financial ease

By **MATT SCHRADER**
Staff Writer

With the economic future of students and alumni in mind, an A.S. Council financial seminar designed to teach the fundamentals of the investing world will be held Tuesday at the Price Center Ballroom A from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"Many students have saved money in savings or checking accounts collecting little or no interest," said Eric Rovner, A.S. vice president finance and the main organizer of this event.

"Those same dollars can be invested, just as they would be in a savings account in something a bit more aggressive with more return."

Students and staff participating in the event will learn about basic investing terms such as stocks, mutual funds and IRAs from speeches and presentations given by three UCSD business alumni and Rovner himself.

Rovner said that learning these basic skills at an early age will be very useful and profitable to those in attendance, as investing in the future will be a

made a lot simpler once financial stability has been established.

"If you start saving and investing by educating yourself now as college students, it will be that much more prosperous and beneficial when we have the big bucks to invest, for we started at an earlier age," he said. "Students will learn how simple, easy and fun investing can be."

In addition, Rovner said that the current popularity and

See **FINANCE**, Page 2

Athletes Given Priority

DECISION: Sports participants will be allowed to register early

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time, athletes at UCSD will be granted priority registration, according to Richard Backer, assistant vice chancellor of enrollment management and registrar.

Starting Fall of 2000, athletes will be at the top of the list as far as the rush for classes is concerned.

"It was a matter of the athletic department being in touch with this office," Backer said. "They wanted to have priority registration for athletes. They came to me, and we had a discussion."

Acting Athletic Director Regina Sullivan said the decision will allow athletes to have more uniform practice sessions and studying hours.

"It will allow them to excel academically," Sullivan said. "Classes and practices won't conflict. It was a problem for students who were athletes. They will be able to focus on both [athletics and academics]."

Backer also pointed to other factors.

"It would be more helpful for coaches," he said. "That was my primary decision maker."

Athletes will not be the first group to garner priority registration status. Other groups on campus that also have such privileges

See **ATHLETES**, Page 7

Residential Networking Blocks Access to Napster

COMPUTING: Officials said MP3-sharing software was slowing campus Internet connections

By **VINCENT GRAGNANI**
News Editor

UCSD Residential Networking (ResNet) blocked access last weekend to Napster, a software that allows people to share MP3 files. ResNet officials said that use of the software was slowing campus Internet traffic.

ResNet Coordinator Erik Strahm said that the measure is only temporary.

Napster is a client software that provides people with a way of searching for and downloading MP3 files from the computers of other users.

In a letter sent out to all ResNet subscribers, ResNet officials said that they saw the use of Napster increase at an incred-

ible rate over the last six months.

The letter stated that last weekend, Napster uploads and downloads saturated the campus Internet connection, slowing all campus Internet traffic and impairing the vital functions of the network such as education and research.

"The problem came about very quickly," Strahm said. "This past weekend it was using every last inch of bandwidth."

Most students were upset with last weekend's decision.

"It angered me a little," Warren freshman Lauren Lee said. "We pay so much to live here; we should be able to access whatever we want."

Lee said she hopes that

ResNet finds a way to reverse the blockage.

"I am definitely missing Napster," she said. "I hope they find some way for us to start accessing it again."

Muir sophomore Robert Etzler said that the university needs to find a permanent solution.

"In reality, if what they say is true about the network being slowed down, then they need to update the network," he said.

Etzler said that ResNet's decision to block access to Napster shows that they place a lower value on Napster than on other file formats. He said that while Napster is mostly used for sharing music files, it could have other uses.

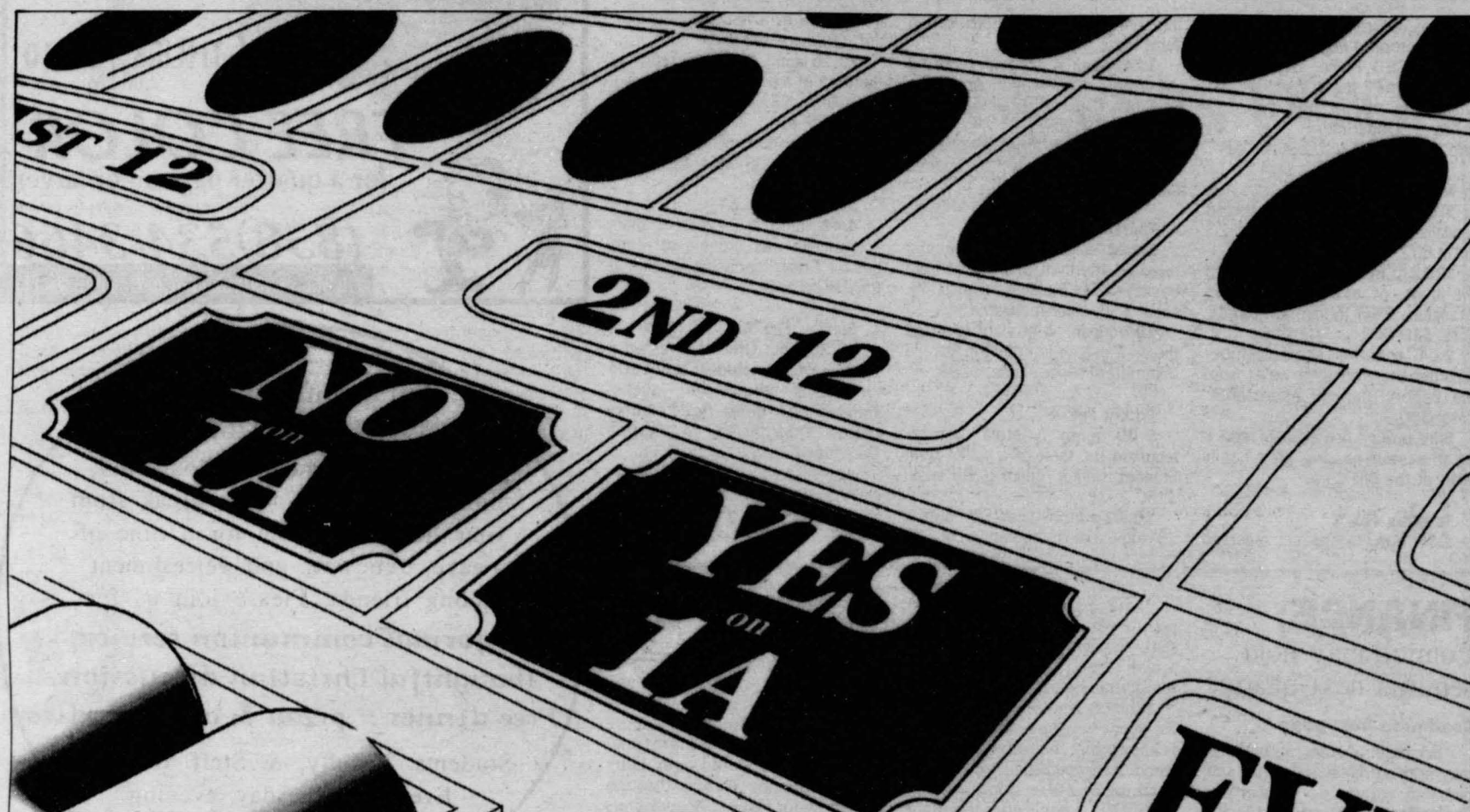
"Theoretically, if someone wanted to post speeches or narrations as MP3 files, Napster provides an excellent way of sharing them."

Strahm said that while the university does not monitor what students are doing on the Internet, they do evaluate where high bandwidth connections are going.

"It is UCSD's policy that students can do what they want as long as it does not cause a problem," he said. "This has caused a problem. Unfortunately we had to take measures to solve the problem."

Strahm said he will be working with residential life offices at each of the colleges to set up informational meetings.

OPINION



David Chatsuthiphon/Guardian

Games of Chance

Passing Proposition 1A is essential to Indians' survival and will help to repair two centuries of abuse

By **PARISA BAHARIAN**
Staff Writer

Nevada casinos and gambling foes are out on the warpath to destroy California Indians' right to determine their own destiny. The source of controversy is Proposition 1A, an initiative that would allow Indian self-reliance to continue through the gaming casinos located on their tribal lands.

The influential Nevada casinos, threatened by the Indians' gaming, waged a dirty campaign and won last year by having Proposition 5, which was backed by two-thirds of voters, overturned on a technicality by California's Supreme Court.

Voter-approved Proposition 5 would have allowed the Indians to continue to support their own people through the jobs and services created by running casinos on their tribal land. After the California Supreme Court declared Proposition 5 unconstitutional, Gov. Gray Davis and the California Legislature negotiated and signed compacts with the Indians that would continue to allow the tribes to run their casinos.

Now, once again, it is up to the voters to decide if the Indians have the right to control their own futures through regulated gaming on their tribal lands.

Proposition 1A must be passed, or voters will strip the Indians of their only key to survival.

The argument that is posed by many opponents of the proposition is that no form of gambling should be allowed in California as stated by the state constitution. First, the state has already accepted gambling as a legitimate means to fund state schools through the lottery. Institutionalized gambling is run by the state; therefore the opponents' arguments are without merit.

Secondly, California Indians have been

running federally approved gaming casinos on their lands for over ten years now. In 1988, federal law recognized the right of Indian tribes to have limited and regulated gaming on their tribal land.

Indian gaming casinos bring so many benefits to the Indian people and to California that it is necessary to pass Proposition 1A. These Indian casinos have vastly improved the standard of living of their people by providing much-needed jobs.

After generations of extreme poverty, and dependency, hope now thrives on the reservations. Since the operation of Indian casinos began, unemployment on reservations with casinos has dropped nearly 50 percent, and the amount of people dependent on welfare has been cut by 68 percent, if not entirely eliminated on some tribal lands. The revenues from the tribal

lands with casinos are shared with non-casino tribes. This provides decent housing, clean water supplies, better education and health care for all their people.

Indian gaming on tribal lands benefits all Californians by providing nearly 50,000 jobs for Indians and non-Indians and producing \$120 million annually in state and local taxes. Proposition 1A saves taxpayers \$50 million in tax dollars annually by moving tribal members off the welfare rolls and into the work force.

The *San Francisco Chronicle*, which supports Proposition 1A, took this stand in an editorial: "These tribes have built a \$1.4 billion a year business that supports tens of thousands of jobs and has allowed the reservations to build and improve schools, housing and health care systems. They deserve a chance to maintain the quality of life they have attained." ("Yes on Indian Gambling," Oct 10, 1998)

Just because some find gambling a

Secondly, California Indians have been

See **WIN**, Page 6

Increased dependence on the highly volatile gaming industry would only harm California Indian tribes

By **BRENT DON**
Opinion Editor

America is a land divided. This fact is not often discussed publicly because it brings up an uncomfortable reminder of one of the darker periods of this nation's history. One million people live on 57 million acres of land within the United States that is the sovereign territory of 512 autonomous nations, which are for the most part independent of the U.S. federal government. These lands are Indian reservations.

The system of Indian reservations was initiated by the Indian Removal Act of 1830, which sought to relocate the native inhabitants of the eastern United States to lands in the western territories. This was the relatively merciful alternative to the campaign of genocide that the United

States had previously been waging against the Indian tribes of America. The more than 500 federally recognized Indian tribes were relocated to 278 reservations throughout the United States managed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The tribes were granted independent governments, which allowed them to manage affairs within their lands but at the same time allowed the federal government to retain ultimate control over their land.

The latest controversy to arise over this peculiar system of nations-within-a-nation revolves around gambling on Indian lands.

California's upcoming election features two Propositions on the subject — Proposition 1A and Proposition 29. Proposition 1A seeks to remedy the conflict with California's constitution which nullified Proposition 5, a measure that passed in California's 1998 election, which would have granted Indian tribes the right to operate class III gambling —

so called "Nevada-style casinos" — on tribal lands.

Proposition 1A is an amendment to California's constitution that would remove the existing limitation on slot machines and house-banked card games on tribal lands. Other types of gambling are also pending — 11 tribes concluded compacts with the legislature of California in 1998 to conduct lottery games, off-track betting, video machines and non-banked card games. The passage of Proposition 29 would formally approve these more limited compacts, but the passage of Proposition 1A would make these agreements obsolete by granting compacts allowing class III gambling to 57 California tribes, including the 11 tribes with pending compacts.

Indian gaming is supposed to help promote Indian self-reliance, but the revenue that casinos provide is completely at the mercy of the rest of the nation. Gambling is a recreational industry that relies on the health of the rest of the economy; so long as people are earning decent salaries and have extra money to spend, the gambling industry rides the wave of affluence along with the rest of the economy. But if the economy suddenly takes a nose dive, gambling revenue follows suit.

The gambling industry does not generate any productive capital. It merely leeches off the rest of the economy. Economic systems that rely solely on the influx of wealth are extremely vulnerable to collapse.

The most dramatic historical example of this can be found in the case of the Spanish empire (an ironic example considering Spanish conquests destroyed the vast majority of Indian civilizations). For a hundred years, Spain grew rich on the

Secondly, California Indians have been

See **LOSE**, Page 6

Spirit Spotty at UCSD

COMMENTARY: Spirit Night fails to live up to its name

By **ANGELA CARRIER**
Columnist

We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit, how about you? Well, maybe not. I don't think that the Tritons would win the spirit stick at cheer camp.

Last Friday's so-called "Spirit Night" didn't exactly live up to its name. I was under the impression that this was the big game that people would actually go to. The gym would be filled with supportive, spirited students. However, there were as many, if not more empty seats as there were occupied seats. At least there was cheering from the few who were there.

I was surprised to walk into a college gym for a "big" game and find a 19th of the school's population there. Surely most people went to their high school sports games on a regular basis or at least for the important games, so why should that change in college? For one, the games don't cost anything and free stuff usually means lots of people. If the number of people who stood in line for free Jamba Juice went to the game, that would fill at least one section of the gym.

Even more pitiful than the game attendance was the dance (if you could call it that) held after the game. It sounds like fun. A collaboration of all five colleges for a night of uninhibited dancing, but that is hard to do when there are only 12 people I counted in a rather large gym.

Eager to dance the night away, my friends and I approached RIMAC, and heard the music bumping and saw the colored lights shining onto the windows. Watch out boys, here we come. However, once we got inside it was empty. I've seen bigger parties in a phone booth.

Now that I recall the event, it was quite humorous, and I don't blame the people that came and went before us, but at least we attempted to go in the first place. It is true that UCSD isn't a big-baller school like Cal or UCLA, but that will all come with time. UCSD is still a fairly new school and is still planting its roots in the world of sports. And although sports isn't its specialty, that doesn't mean people should neglect their existence.

It may take a while to establish a strong fan base, but most things start with humble beginnings. UCSD received the second-highest amount of applications in the UC system for fall quarter 2001. This reflects how our school is becoming increasingly recognized as an excellent university that students hope to attend.

It is nice to know that UCSD's academic programs and its lush location are taken into account by those applying to college. I want to attend a school that provides a quality education for the price I pay. School pride is just a bonus.

To hear people talk with pride about our school would be nice. Most people scoff at the attempts made to boost that spirit and nothing will be accomplished with such attitudes. What if there were a female Triton mascot that paraded around games in a shell bikini top and fins — would that raise the male attendance? Or what if one of the water polo guys modeled some fins — would that do the same for female attendance? Or maybe we should have unlimited drinks when entering the doors. Or perhaps people should simply dig deep down inside and find some of that soulful school spirit.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

OPINION COLUMN

Voting Deadline Draws Near

COMMENTARY: Political change can only be effected by those who are willing to exercise their voice in government

By **SHANNON CASTLE**
Columnist

It's getting to be that time again: time for us, as good American citizens, to exercise our right to vote. It's time for us to educate ourselves about the issues facing our city, state and country, choose our positions on each and cast our votes accordingly. Unfortunately, most of you don't really know what's going on in the world of politics, don't really care about recent issues and won't come into physical contact with any ballots this year. This seems to be the general trend in the 18 to 24 age bracket. If you fall into this range, I'm talking to you.

I write this article as a hypocritical statement. In the two-and-a-half years that I have been legally able to vote, I have never exercised the privilege. I am too lazy to inform myself about the candidates and issues at hand, and I can't vote uninformed.

When I really stop to think about this pattern of behavior, however, I realize that it's stupid for me not to vote. It's stupid for you not to vote. In choosing to remain politically silent, we allow the rest of America to decide who will make laws, what laws will be made and practically everything else that dictates how we live. I love and trust my parents and grandparents, but I do not trust their generations to make the best political decisions for my generation.

I don't mean to imply that all members of a generation share the same, or even similar, ideology. In any particular age group you will find a vast array of opinions, theories and thoughts on different issues. My point is that every single one of these opinions, from every single age

group, needs to be expressed in order to get an accurate picture of what America wants. What we have in government right now is a picture of what the voting population wants. If everyone voted, it might look very different.

I am not a political science major. I know very little about the realm of government and politics. I do know, however, that I have strong opinions about almost everything. If I took the time to read about all the different propositions, I'd probably find that I have definite feelings about those, too. I'd definitely want to help push those propositions into or out of the law books, depending on my opinion of each. This is why I've decided to start voting, as

inexperienced as I am in the political arena. Right now, you either A) stopped reading five minutes ago, B) are one of my editors and you have to read this because it's your job, C) are agreeing with everything I'm saying because it's such an obvious truth or D) are pulling out the old argument "Why does it matter if I vote? I'm just one person out of quite a few million."

If you're person D, I'm going to make one very simple point, one that I'm sure you've heard before: People add up. The vote of one individual may not change the entire political system as we know it, but if several million of these "individuals" vote, it will make an impact.

Today is your last chance to make a difference this year, kids. Register to vote by today, or remain silent about the presidency, the laws and the nation in general. We are the educated youth of America — let's show the rest of the country how our nation should be run.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

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THE WEEK 4 LIST

MOVIES
ENTRAPMENT tuesday FEBRUARY 8th
MICKEY BLUE EYES THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

EVENTS
Roma Nights FEBRUARY 13 BILLY RAPHAEL alternative 8PM
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GUARDIAN FEATURES

ACADEMIC NOURISHMENT

When it comes to nutrition, college students usually fail. Developing a balanced diet requires eating a variety of healthy foods as close to the natural source as possible.

We hear it from parents, teachers and coaches while growing up: Eat a variety of healthy foods that are as close to their natural forms as possible, and consume five to six servings of fruits and vegetables a day, not too much fat and not too much sugar. We are inundated with magazines, journals, newspapers and health classes.

Even with all the information available regarding proper nutrition, distinguishing fact from fiction is still difficult. A diet deficient in vitamins and minerals can be as damaging as a diet overabundant in other areas. For college students, nutrients are often the last consideration after price, ease of meal preparation and calorie content.

Food choices can significantly impact a student's lifestyle; however, eating healthy can reduce the risk of chronic diseases such as heart disease, cancer, diabetes, stroke and osteoporosis, which are the leading causes of death and disability among Americans.

You Are What You Eat

A student's attitude and quality of life are affected by the vitamins and minerals they consume, according to clinical depression expert Nancy Schimelpfening. A deficiency in B-complex vitamins, for example, can lead to symptoms of depression.

B-complex vitamins are essential to mental and emotional well-being and cannot be stored in our bodies, so we depend entirely on our daily diet to supply them. These vitamins are destroyed by alcohol, refined sugars, nicotine and caffeine.

Mineral deficiencies can also cause depression, according to Schimelpfening. The depletion of calcium, zinc, iron, manganese and potassium can be associated with symptoms such as weakness, fatigue, apathy, irritability, nervousness, anxiety, lack of appetite and headaches.

Long-term consumption of appropriate amounts of vitamins and minerals is also necessary for overall physical health. In a 17-year research study of more than 10,000 people, nutrition experts in the United Kingdom found that those who ingested fresh fruit daily were 24 percent less likely to experience a fatal heart attack and were 32 percent less likely to have a fatal stroke.

Guidelines

The key to good nutrition is variety. The United States Department of Agriculture's food guide pyramid recommends substituting fruits, vegetables and even greater portions of breads, cereals and pastas for fats, dairy products, oils and anything with refined sugar.

The USDA makes several basic recommendations for daily eating habits. These include eating a variety of foods, balancing the food you eat with physical activity to maintain or improve body weight, choosing a diet low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol while high in grain products, vegetables and fruits. Moderate use of sugars, salt and sodium is important, as well.

Moderate use of alcohol is also recommended. While a moderate amount of alcohol has been associated with a lower risk for coronary heart disease, overconsumption can lead to significant health problems.

The current USDA food pyramid describes seven food groups. Group one consists of meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried beans, peas and nuts. It is a

chief source of proteins and provides vitamin B-1, iron, niacin, phosphorus and starch. One or two daily servings of foods from this group are recommended.

Group two of the food pyramid consists of leafy, green and yellow vegetables. Vegetables supply large amounts of vitamin A, B vitamins, vitamin C, calcium and iron. They also provide fiber, which helps regulate the intestines. Nutritionists recommend one or more daily servings from this group.

Group three consists of citrus fruits, raw cabbage, salad greens, tomatoes and juice. These foods are good sources of vitamin C, vitamin A, calcium and iron. One or more daily servings is suggested.

Group four and five consist of potatoes, other vegetables and non-citrus fruits. This includes all vegetables and fruits not in groups two and three. Additionally, bread, breakfast cereals and flour-based products are in these groups. Four to five daily servings of food from these groups are recommended.

Group seven consists of dairy products. Milk and cheese are sources of vitamin A, vitamin B-2, calcium and proteins. Adults should have one to two daily servings of food from group seven.

Vegetarianism

The current USDA food guide pyramid suggests meat as a healthy source of the daily recommended amount of protein. Because of this, some people incorrectly believe that in order to get the required daily nutritional values, they must eat meat. However, protein requirements can easily be met with a carefully constructed vegetarian diet.

"The vegetarian diet pyramid is based on numerous studies showing that the closer you get to a plant-based diet, the healthier you'll be," says T. Colin Campbell, professor of nutritional biochemistry at Cornell University.

However, vegetarians, or anyone who regularly skips meat as a part of daily eating habits, must be careful to get the proper amount of protein.

Campbell states that a healthy vegetarian diet must include a variety of fruits, vegetables, grains and legumes in the form of peanuts, peas and soy products. Dairy products such as egg whites and milk are also full of protein, but this isn't an acceptable alternative for vegans — who eschew all animal products. Hence, vegans must be especially careful to get the proper amounts of protein, which can be

achieved by taking in enough soy.

Be sure to avoid an excessive amount of sweets, refined sugars and simple carbohydrates.

Fats

Diet trends like to suggest that the more fat that people cut out of their diets, the healthier and happier they will be. However, this isn't necessarily true.

There are four types of fats. Saturated fats are found in red meats, butter, hydrogenated oils, palm oil and coconut oil. These have been shown to raise the risk of heart disease.

Monounsaturated fats are found in olive and canola oil and have been shown to actually lower cholesterol levels when consumed in moderate amounts.

Polyunsaturated fats are found in vegetable oils such as corn and safflower oil. Although they do not seem to raise blood cholesterol levels, increased amounts have been shown to increase the risk of certain forms of cancer.

Polyunsaturated fats containing omega-3 fatty acids from fish oils have been shown to prevent cancer and delay cancer development, slow tumor growth rates and reduce the size and number of tumors.

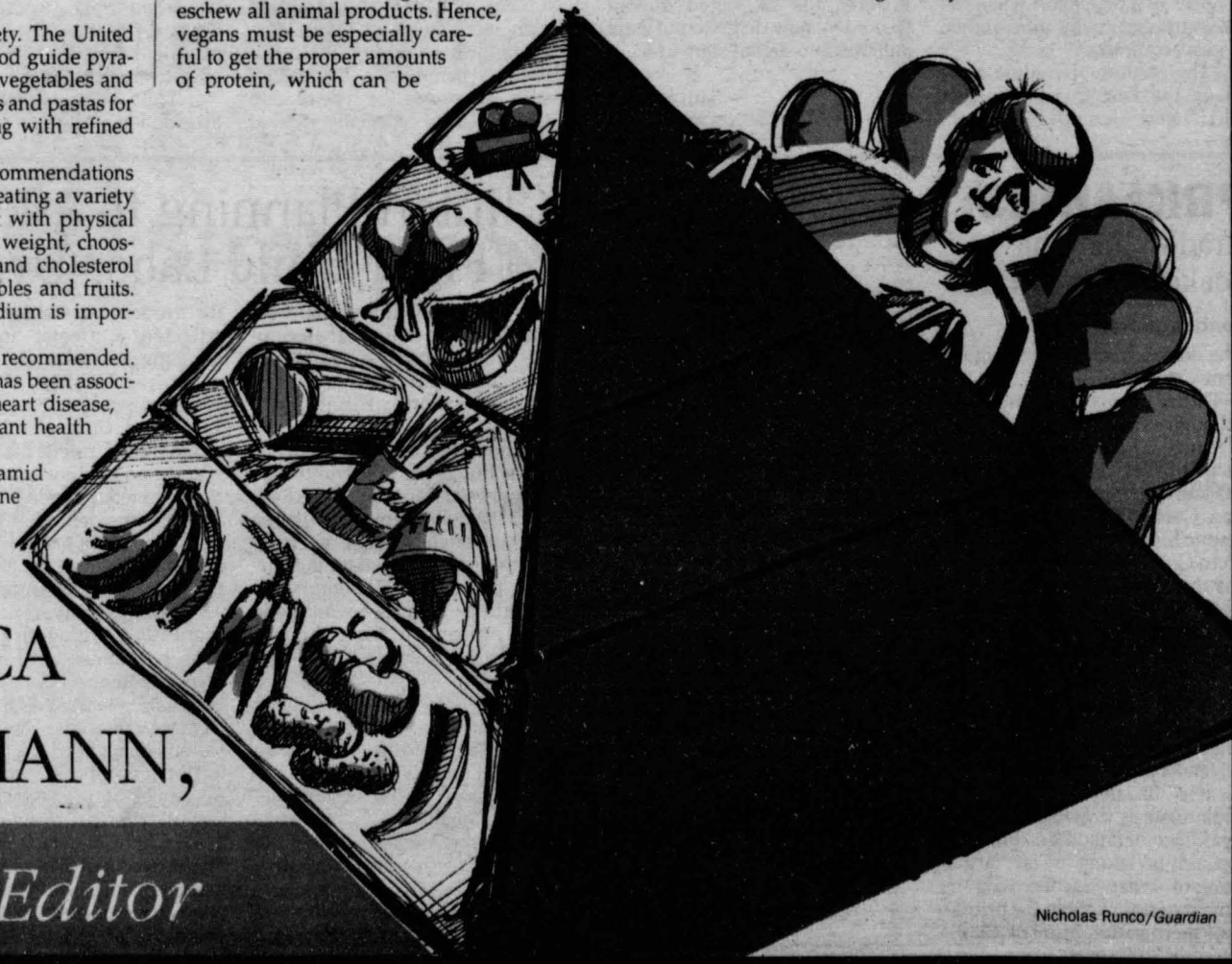
According to the USDA, although excess fats coat our arteries and play a role in the development of certain forms of cancers, diabetes and cardiovascular disease, fats are a necessary component of a healthy diet.

Fats play a significant role in obesity, containing 9 calories per gram as opposed to carbohydrates and proteins, which contain four calories per gram.

However, they are nonetheless an important part of the daily diet. They assist vitamins A, D, E and K in delivering their nutritional impact as well as giving food much of its flavors and aromas.

Currently, federal laws require that food manufacturers label their products with the nutritional content. Although nutrition labels are not required for foods like coffee and tea, certain ready-to-eat foods like unpackaged deli and bakery items, restaurant foods and raw food items from grocery stores, much of this nutrition information is available on the Internet, making healthy food choices easier.

BY JESSICA SCHEPPMANN,
Features Editor



Nicholas Runco/Guardian

ARENA

What do you think about athletes getting priority registration?

Interviews by **Josh Crouse** • Photography by **Lisa Huff**



Soferino Gallardo
Revelle Sophomore

"I think it's a good idea because athletic programs bring prestige to our college, and it draws people to our school."



Warren Blesofsky
graduate student

"Athletes...what athletes? I didn't know we had a sports program at UCSD."



Bobbie Schorr
Revelle Junior

"I think that they shouldn't get any priority over anyone else because everyone is here for academics, and sports shouldn't be their main priority."



Mary Helen Johnson
Warren Senior

"I think that they could probably find a better system of doing things."



Stefan Grafstein
Muir Senior

"I think that if they are playing a sport that brings in revenue and it actually benefits the university then maybe it's OK."



Jason Vidal
Revelle Senior

"I don't think that it should happen. I understand that it is important to Division I schools' athletes to get priority for practices, but registering is not that bad here."

HOROSCOPES



and another's leadership. Take it slow on Friday and Saturday, or you could make a silly mistake. You're smart and confident on Sunday, but accept coaching, too.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Get a clear scan of the big picture on Monday and Tuesday. Accept coaching from a strong leader on Wednesday and Thursday. Friends help you stick to your schedule on Friday and Saturday. Don't let your inner voice drive you crazy on Sunday. Have faith in your best side, not fears about your worst. It'll make a difference in how you choose.

ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Watch what's behind you on Monday and Tuesday. Push yourself forward on Wednesday and Thursday. You're the leader of the pack then, for sure. You're inspired on Friday and Saturday, but constrained by finances. If you travel on Sunday, take care. Get home early to learn the latest news.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Your friends inspire you on Monday and Tuesday. Your own worries could push you on Wednesday and Thursday. Your common sense takes over on Friday and Saturday. A whim could prove expensive on Sunday, but it's fun.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

On Monday and Tuesday, listen to your elders and let them know you appreciate their insights, or they'll say the same thing over and over again. On Wednesday and Thursday, your team can win with your help

See **HOROSCOPE**, Page 10

Crossword Solution

LH	ASA	PADS	ELMS
GASES	EVIL	NOAH	
TYPES	RECAPTURE		
MON	REVIEWS		
LATERAL	RISE		
AGITATOR	CONSUL		
DUM	SILAS	SCENE	
OMIT	SATES	HEMS	
GENRE	CELLO	FAT	
ANGELA	NEAPOLIDE		
ALSO	SKETER		
BAPTISMS	ERA		
LOUISIANA	ASWAN		
TNNS	SHIV	TEACH	
PIETE	TATA	EDSEL	

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RELIGION

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Ongoing Mondays
7:30p-9:00 p.m. PC Berkeley Room. Jewish Meditation...

Ongoing Tuesdays
7:00p-8:00 p.m. IC Conference Room. Rabbi Jeff Hour...

HEALTH

Ongoing Wednesdays
Stress Management Skills: Wednesdays from 4:00-5:00 p.m...

Ongoing Thursdays
Beating the Blues: Thursdays from 12:30-2:00 p.m...

Asian-American Community Forum
Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m...

EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION
Annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control...

CLUBS

Tuesday, February 8
10:00 p.m. IC Conference Room. US Board Meeting...

Ongoing Mondays
Monday, 7:00 p.m. PC Gallery B. One of the greatest community service organizations...

Ongoing Wednesdays
6:30 p.m. Women's Center. AMNESTY International. Torture sucks!

Ongoing Thursdays
4p-5:00 p.m. Dean's Office, ERC Administration Bldg...

ACTIVITIES

Monday, February 7
12 noon-1:00 p.m. Women's Center (UCNtr 407). "Pro-Cont. State Propositions..."

Tuesday, February 8
11:30a-1:30 p.m. Women's Center (UCNtr 407). Free Legal Clinic...

Wednesday, February 9
11a-2:00 p.m. Cross Cultural Center. Staff Art Reception...

Thursday, February 10
10a-3:00 p.m. Price Center. Sigma Kappa Annual Valentine's Gram Sale...

ACADEMICS

Monday, February 7
3p-4:30 p.m. Cross Cultural Center. Interested in Criminal Law?

Tuesday, February 8
4:30-6:30 p.m. Price Center Ballroom A. Investment Essentials Seminar...

Friday, February 11
12 noon-1 p.m. Women's Center (UCNtr 407). "Science at a Rural University..."

Saturday, February 12
11:00 a.m. West Mission Bay, off SeaWorld Drive. CALPIRG's Beach Clean-Up...

AWARENESS WEEK

Feb 7-14. Don't miss the free prizes, condom roses, and of course, FREE CONDOMS!

Resolution. Ever get mad at your roommate or had an argument with your boyfriend/girlfriend?

Free Legal Clinic. Get a chance to speak with an attorney one-on-one concerning legal questions...

Free Israeli Movie! SANDIPAC is showing "17-23," a film about crucial moments in the lives of young Israelis...

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HALL: Choices leave much to be desired

Continued from page 16
Swann and James Lofton. Long was a good defensive player for the Raiders and the 84 sacks he garnered...

SLUGGING: Tritons turn UCSC into snail slime

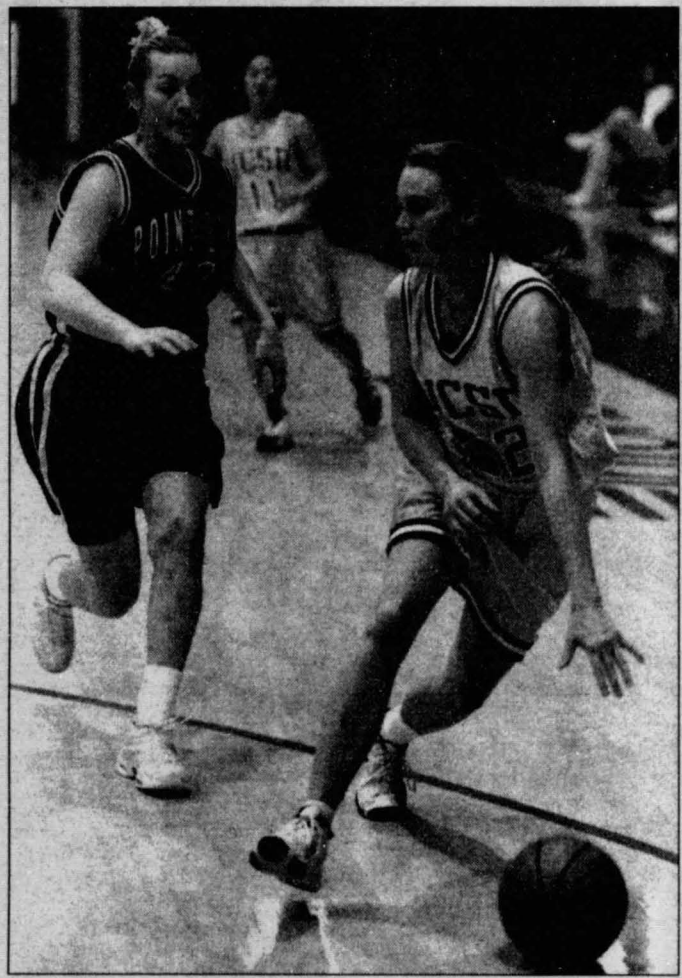
Continued from page 16
The third game of the match polished an already stellar night of work for the Tritons. Their team attack was the best in this game at 417.

son of Art Rooney, founder and owner of the Steelers for many years. The steel city's four championships came with dad at the helm of Pittsburgh's greatness.

of this Triton team in comparison to past years' teams, UCSD alumni Dan Thomassen described it as "smaller but quicker."

END: Tough loss should motivate Tritons

Continued from page 16
"We went up by 16 in the first half and held them to 17 points in the second half and held them to 19 percent shooting..."



Avoidance: Nicholle Bromley (22) dribbles around a defender in UCSD's game against Point Loma Nazarene earlier this season.

Get your UCSD sports online at www.ucsdguardian.org

The UCSD Career Services Center presents: CORPORATE SHOWCASE. CollegeHire.com, PHILIPS, HEWLETT-PACKARD. Meet representatives from these companies... Tuesday, February 8 10am-2pm Career Services Center, Horizon Room

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"I take my wife with me everywhere I go because she is too ugly to kiss goodbye."

— Bum Phillips
ex-Houston Oilers coach

SPORTS



Fulton Corner

Robert Fulton

Hall of Fame should reconsider choices

The National Football League's recent announcement of the newest members to be inducted into its Hall of Fame on July 29 in Canton, Ohio has raised some serious questions about its selection process.

The new inductees, chosen by a selection committee of 38 writers and broadcasters, include Joe Montana, Ronnie Lott, Howie Long, Dan Rooney and Dave Wilcox.

The list does sport some no-brainers, the most obvious being Montana, the legendary quarterback who played for the San Francisco 49ers before wrapping his career up with the Kansas City Chiefs.

A discussion of who is the best QB of all time cannot take place without Montana's name coming up. In my opinion, he is the best player to ever take snaps from a center — and only Johnny Unitas could possibly challenge that honor. His leadership abilities and coolness in tough situations are unmatched by any other player.

Montana's accomplishments include four Super Bowl rings with three Super Bowl MVP awards to boot. In his 122 Super Bowl pass attempts, he completed 68 percent while never throwing an interception. He holds five Super Bowl records including 11 touchdown passes and 1,142 career passing yards. His 357 yards passing in Super Bowl XXII was only surpassed by Kurt Warner's recent effort.

Montana finished his career with 3,409 completions, the third best record in NFL history. He tossed 273 touchdown passes and threw for 40,511 yards, both ranking sixth all time.

The second inductee that didn't bring much debate is Lott. He too is a gimme, being the defensive cornerstone of the 49ers championships in the '80s. He played both the cornerback and safety positions with the Niners before bouncing around to the Raiders and the Jets at the end of his career.

His other accomplishments include holding the NFL post-season record with 9 interceptions, recording 100-plus tackles five times in a 14-year career and picking off the opposing quarterback 63 times for fifth best of all time.

A third inductee into the hall is Wilcox, who earned the honor as an old-timer nominee after going to seven Pro Bowls with the 49ers from 1964-1974.

The gripe I have with the choices of the selection committee is due to the inclusion of Howie Long and Dan Rooney and the omission of greats Marv Levy, Lynn

See HALL, Page 15

Volleyball Slugs Santa Cruz

STREAK: The Tritons make quick work of the Banana Slugs for their second straight victory

By BRIAN WELLES

Associate Sports Editor

As Triton Raffi Mitilian worked through diving drills during the break between Saturday night's matches, fans could clearly see that the UCSD men's volleyball team was ready to win. The Tritons' hustling was a constant throughout the game against the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs — the Tritons took the game 15-9, 15-11, 15-6.

With the exception of some sloppy moves at the start of the first game, UCSD played with intensity while fully utilizing its range of talent. Game one was arguably the Tritons' most solid and well-played match of the year — everything seemed to be clicking, and for 90 minutes the fans at RIMAC received a Saturday night treat.

"We passed well and sided out well," opposite Donald Chen said, who led with 19 kills. "Day by day, we're getting better and better at our game, and we've been working a lot better as a team."

The only threat the Tritons faced was the play of Banana Slugs Mike Rubin and Peter Butler. The opposition's outside hitters teamed up for 30 of UCSC's 37 kills, at times holding the Triton attack at a complete standstill.

Midway through the game, UCSC's Mike Rubin provided a block and scored a point to make it 7-3, Slugs.

Soon the Tritons stopped playing as if the volleyball was lopsided, as Zack Hite and Chen leading the Triton comeback attack.

Chen blocked a UCSC attack and the Tritons regained the lead, 9-8. UCSD marched away with the game after some more fantastic blocking. Earnest Yun also contributed to the Triton rally with some key blocks and digs.

With the Tritons up 14-9, the Santa Cruz attack fell apart. When a UCSC attack fell wide, the Tritons took the game and capped a 13-3 run.

Despite the Tritons' scoring streak, Santa Cruz turned the contest into a dog fight in the second game.

A seesaw affair began to take place, with Peter Butler spearheading the Banana Slug charge on the far side of the net. He won a few blocking battles against Chen and UCSC led 7-6. Butler also helped lead the way with 8 kills.

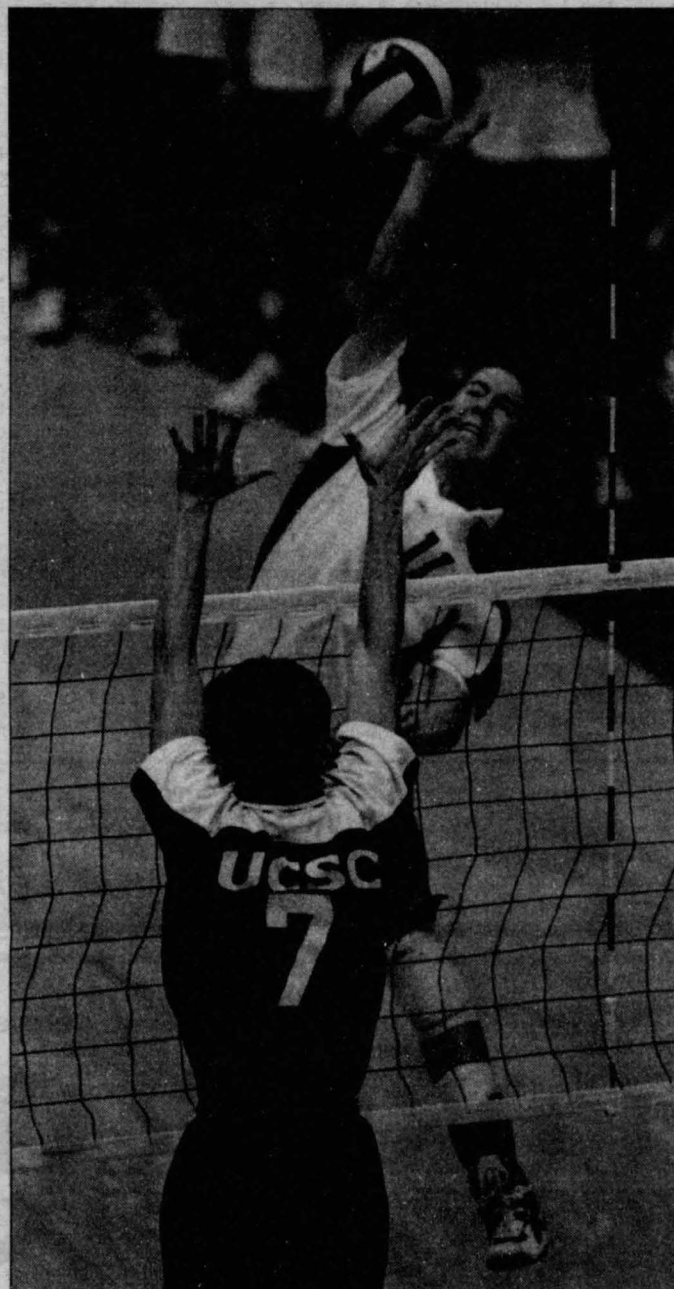
Hite later gave the Tritons an 8-7 lead when he hit the ball on the near side to bring it down against Santa Cruz. Butler came back with a tip into the Tritons' court to tie the game at eight.

Jordan Hove then stepped up his game and became the man for UCSD; Hove's critical kill brought the score to 9-8, Tritons. Hove then followed with two blocks in a row on the far side, silencing Butler's game and giving fans a chance to roar.

The Tritons extended their lead to 12-9, but Butler hit a cross-court kill and Rubin slashed one down the middle to cut the lead to 12-11.

An illegal contact call followed by a back row violation gave the Tritons two more points. After Yun blocked one on the far side, the blue and gold

See SLUGGING, Page 15



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Too high: UCSD's Chris Mortimer (11) spikes a ball over a UCSC defender during Saturday's game.

Basketball's Winning Streak Ends at Nine

LOSS: Poor free-throw shooting does in the Tritons and ends their impressive win streak

By ROBERT FULTON

Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD women's basketball team's nine-game winning streak came to a startling halt while on the road Saturday as the Tritons finished on the losing end of a game for the first time in nearly two months, falling to Patten 79-66.

"It wasn't a bad game," Triton Head Coach Judy Malone said. "We just couldn't hit in the first five minutes."

Height was the main advantage for Patten, as it has players as tall as 6'3" as well as some previous members of the Lithuanian Olympic Team.

The Tritons could not overcome a horrible first half in which they were outscored 40-26. They shot only 31 percent in the first period in comparison to the Lions' 50 percent shooting.

UCSD also only shot 33 percent from behind the three-point arch. Combined with the Lions' free-throw shooting, which was almost perfect on the night, Patten did the Tritons in.

UCSD did pick it up in the second half, outscoring the home team 40-39, but it was too little too late.

The Tritons shot almost 50 percent from the field, but it was not enough to get a win as the Lions were clutch where it counted most, hitting 14 of 15 foul shots while UCSD only connected on 12 of 21.

UCSD was led by two of its bench players: Nicolle Bromley scored 12 points and pulled down four rebounds while Kimberly Neal, who just came back from an ankle injury, put in 12 points and grabbed five rebounds.

"She's back but not 100 percent," Malone said of Neal.

The leading starter for UCSD was Mindy Misawa, who scored seven. Teammate Natalie Beaver added nine from the bench.

The hosts had a number of big-time players with four women grabbing double-digit figures: Vilma Tamuleviciute put in 25

points to lead all scorers and also had seven assists.

"She was a good player," Malone said. "If you stopped her, she would just dish it off and we couldn't stop (her teammates). We could not match them inside."

Teammate Jurate Orinaite scored 15 and pulled down 11 rebounds and Audrone scored 15 and grabbed five boards. La'Ray Wickett scored 12 and grabbed six rebounds from the bench.

Another telling stat, in addition to the wide free-throw percentage difference, is Patten's out-rebounding of UCSD 46-37.

The game got close near the end as UCSD pulled within one point with three minutes left, but the Tritons were unable to get over the hurdle.

"We battled back and did everything we could to get back into the game," Malone said. "We relaxed a little bit and we rallied. I was really proud of

that." Malone had nothing but praise for the Lions.

"They are a good team," Malone said. "They started out the season slow. They didn't have a good mix, but now they're coming out and laying it on strong."

The loss was a wake-up call for UCSD.

"We have a good record," Malone said of her 16-5 team. "The loss may help us. We know we're not invincible."

UCSD's weekend started out very promising as it demolished UC Santa Cruz 79-66 on the road Friday.

Bromley led the Tritons with 14 points while Genevieve Ruvald scored 13.

Neal added 12 points and pulled won five rebounds as Kate Turnbull scored 10 and also pulled down five rebounds. Renee Hudec added 10 rebounds.

Lilia Flores led UCSC with 11 points.

See END, Page 15