



Soul Skating

Longboarding's popularity on campus is on the rise as students find it a convenient mix of easy transportation and style.

See Features, page 9

Circulation
11,000

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

EST. 1972

MONDAY
October 22, 2001

UC SAN DIEGO

www.ucsdguardian.org

VOLUME 104, ISSUE 10

Open House festivities draw thousands to campus

Attractions included entertainment, sports and academic panels



Scott Thomas/Guardian

Game time: Carly Wasserman, 4, takes part in one of the many activities during Saturday's Open House.

By **KECIA R. FELTON** and **JENNIFER EASTERDAY**

Contributing Writers

UCSD hosted a campuswide open house Saturday to mark the end of its 40th anniversary and celebrate homecoming for alumni.

An estimated 15,000 people attended the event, which ran from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and offered an array of free family activities, tours, educational demonstrations, entertainment, vendors and sporting events.

The purpose of the event was "to highlight and showcase to the community and the many programs going on at UCSD," said Judy Lane of Special Events and Protocol, a co-chair of the event.

Lane, along with co-chairs Mark Cunningham of Housing and Dining Services and Yolanda Leyva of Student Affairs, have been planning the UCSD Open House, the first in 11 years, since May with the assistance of a 65-member UCSD staff committee and hundreds of volunteers.

Open House was designed to present fun, as well as educational aspects of UCSD.

"We wanted it to be a fun day to show UCSD's diversity," Cunningham said.

The day began with campus tours for prospective students and seminars about housing, financial aid and admissions.

After touring the campus and attending

seminars, high school student Jamie Wendell said she enjoyed the chance to see the campus and learn more about the university.

"It was really cool. [The campus] is really pretty and we like that," Wendell said.

Faculty members gave talks on subjects ranging from music to politics. Communication professor Daniel Hallin spoke on "Patriotism and Professionalism: The Media and War." Ethnic Studies professor George Lipsitz presented a talk on the effects of migration, globalization and discrimination in the United States.

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography offered a series of family activities and entertainment as well. Scripps scientists conducted an instructional surf clinic and explained the science of surfing. Visitors learned the art of fish painting and watched Irish dancers and a nautical musical group.

Open House featured an "Oktoberfest" beer garden sponsored by Karl Strauss with German food and polka dancers. Musical acts such as San Diego's own Mar Dels and award-winning Agent 22 performed at the event.

A range of entertainment from both UCSD students and community groups was offered throughout the day.

The Price Center served as "a showcase for student organizations and UCSD students with incredible talent," said student

See **SHOWCASE**, Page 7

UCSD to get a new grad school

Management school to open in fall 2003

By **CHARLIE TRAN**
Senior Staff Writer

Ushering in a new era for both UCSD and the San Diego regional economy, the UC Regents unanimously approved plans for a graduate management school last Wednesday at their meeting in San Francisco.

Current plans have the management school enrolling full-time students for the Master of Business Administration degree by fall 2003.

The plans for the new school have the campus set to be built on North Campus, just north of the new Eleanor Roosevelt College campus and east of Scholars Drive.

According to a Business Week survey, San Diego is the only major metropolitan area in the country without a management school in the top 50 rankings.

Chancellor Robert C. Dynes

See **MANAGEMENT**, Page 8

Union: UC hospitals not prepared for crisis

Hospitals deny claim, angered by what they call bargaining tactics

By **GEOFF DIETRICH**
Associate News Editor

UCSD Medical Centers in La Jolla and Hillcrest are among hospitals that the University Professional and Technical Employees union is warning may be ill-prepared to handle the influx of patients that would follow a terrorist attack.

UPTE represents 330 employees at the two UCSD hospitals and 2,100 at UC hospitals statewide. They say low wages and long hours lie at the root of the staffing problem.

Representatives of UCSD medical centers fiercely deny the union members' contention, saying they are taking advantage of public anxiety over terrorism to gain leverage at the bargaining table.

"I think it is unconscionable that any labor union would use scare tactics to achieve their aims at a time like this," said Dr. Jake Jacoby, commander of the UCSD Medical Center Disaster Medical Assistance Team.

Members of the union said the Sept. 11 attacks were first mentioned by UC negotiators during a negotiation session and not brought up by them.

"We are not trying to use the current climate to scare people," said UPTE organizer Terry Bunting. "The university is using it to shut down negotiations and suppress negotiations."

Bunting said that during their last negotiation session, the union was encouraged to accept a final offer of 1 to 2 percent merit raises because of a looming recession and war.

Both sides have subsequently set a date to meet again.

"We were so aghast that they would bring it up and not take the problem more seriously," said UPTE Local 9119 President Jeliger Kalmijn.

The problem in a medical crisis, according to the union, is that current low staffing levels would exacerbate a medical crisis if a situation similar to that of Sept. 11 arises. Jacoby said the medical centers are well prepared to deal with a crisis by following their disaster plan.

Workers are leaving UC hospitals for better paying jobs elsewhere, and little is being done to hire qualified replacements and retain current employees, said UPTE member Wendy Mullen, a

See **HOSPITALS**, Page 2

5K raises \$170,000 in scholarships

Dodge defeats Dynes in race, wins BBQ for all

By **EVAN MCLAUGHLIN**
Contributing Writer

The annual Chancellor's Challenge 5 km Run/Walk was held Friday at RIMAC Field, attracting almost 900 participants and generating over \$170,000 in undergraduate scholarship funds.

Students, faculty, staff, members of affiliated organizations and area residents attended. All had the intent of running the 3.1 mile course faster than Chancellor Robert C. Dynes, who personally donated \$25 for every runner who finished before him. Dynes, who typically jogs five days a week, placed 155th while posting a time of 22 minutes, 9 seconds.

"This event is designed for two reasons: to raise money for undergraduate scholarships and to have fun," Dynes said. "Our school doesn't have many traditions, but this is rapidly becoming one. Every year



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

The pack: Runners race to raise money for UCSD undergraduate scholarships in the Chancellor's Challenge held on Friday, Oct. 19.

more and more positives come out of this."

While the focus of the event is fundraising for undergraduate scholarships, another interesting facet of

the contest is the wager between Dynes and A.S. President Jeff Dodge.

See **5K**, Page 3

INSIDE...

Brieflies	2
Lights & Sirens	3
Opinion	4
Letters to the Editor	6
Features	9
10 Questions	10
Crossword	15
Classifieds	16
Sports	20

Opinion

President Bush put his statesman skills to the test at the APEC summit.

see page 4



Sports

Former UCSD athletes returned this weekend to take on the current crop of jocks.

see page 20



Weather

Monday Oct. 22: High 73 | Low 55

Tuesday Oct. 23: High 74 | Low 53

Wednesday Oct. 24: High 76 | Low 50

Spoken

"I think it is unconscionable that any labor union would use scare tactics to achieve their aims at a time like this."

Dr. Jake Jacoby

Coordinator, UCSD Medical Assistance Team



Pat Leung / Guardian

Last weekend's APEC conference in Shanghai, China gave leaders an opportunity to air concerns over the global economy and to discuss reforms

By CATHERINE NAVARRO
Contributing Writer

Last weekend, the heads of state of the 21 member nations of the Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation met in Shanghai, China to begin their annual summit.

The significance of the summit in current times cannot be overlooked by world leaders. Now more than ever, there is a need for the United States to demonstrate its solidarity with its Asian trading partners for the sake of the world economy, and for it to work on broad coalition-building with those nations, particularly its Asian Muslim allies.

Its economic substance aside, the summit was also an essential political forum for President George W. Bush, whose excellent statesmanship will have its day during the meetings.

Significantly, it was on Friday during APEC proceedings that Bush met Chinese President Jiang Zemin. The importance of a productive relationship between the two leaders cannot be overemphasized, and all signs seem to point to the cultivation of a fruitful working relationship between Jiang and Bush.

Bush has also had the opportunity to meet again with Russian President Vladimir Putin. The summit no doubt exposed him to an

assortment of leaders with whom robust and industrious contact is vital.

It is difficult for anything occurring on the world stage after Sept. 11 not to be cast in the monolithic shadow of the events of that date.

However, APEC representatives are doing their best to enact a return to normalcy while still giving a nod to the need for solidarity among member nations.

Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan has made explicit his desire that the APEC summit not be just another airing ground for the United States' war on terrorism.

The subject has certainly received dialogue, however, and U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell was pleased to report that there was broad support among APEC member nations for a "fight between justice and evil," though without specific references to the U.S.-British bombing campaign in Afghanistan.

This support does not come without some trepidation. One opportunity that the U.S. delegation has been quick to take advantage of has been reassuring Muslim members of APEC that the retaliatory campaign in the Middle East is in no way a strike against Islam.

APEC members in Indonesia and Malaysia, in particular have expressed concerns about the backlash that the attacks on

Afghanistan will produce in the Muslim world.

Member nations such as Indonesia and the Philippines, however, can also provide support and understanding to the United States, having wrestled with domestic terrorism themselves.

The main importance of the summit comes, of course, in its opportunity to enact a return to normalcy for shaken national economies.

It is difficult to pretend at this point that the U.S. economy is not poised on the brink of a recession of some sort, particularly now that the United States is at war. The U.S. economic slowdown naturally carries with it the potential to send ripples throughout the world.

The mid-1990s saw a recession in Asia that threatened to pull at world economic stability. Now more than ever, it is important that the United States strengthen its economic links with its Asian trade partners, links which are undeniably vital to the well-being of the U.S. economy.

U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan reassured the Joint Economic Committee of Congress last week that though the economy is currently jittery, the long-term potential for growth and stability still remains.

APEC members have shown their faith

in such a statement in the course of their encounters with one another so far. Attitude in that realm has the potential to make or break economies.

By focusing on the long term, as APEC has striven to do, members of the cooperative set an example on the world stage that helps to allay economic tremors.

The economy may well be the best means of enacting a return to normalcy post-Sept. 11. While some industries still demonstrate indecision and a mentality mired in apprehension — as illustrated by the trepidation of the Emmy organizers to settle on a date for their awards show — the financial world has worked to conduct business as usual.

The governing committee of the International Monetary Fund will meet in less than a month after having originally postponed its meeting.

The G20, comprised of members of the G8 and key financial ministers from emerging markets and world banks, will likewise meet.

Our economic future is never certain, and is even less so in the tumult of the often capricious Asian economy. However, the APEC summit is another road sign whose indicators demonstrate that where there is cooperation, there is progress and security in store.

Courage emerges among students Washington interns face terror on a daily basis



PARISA BAHARIAN

College students from across the nation are interning in Washington, D.C. on the frontlines of terror.

The interns who work on Capitol Hill do so at an extremely high risk, because it is the responsibility of most interns to open the bulk of mail that enters a House or Senate office. Because of this daily responsibility, four of my friends had to be tested for anthrax exposure.

One friend interns on the same floor of the Hart building where Sen. Tom Daschle's office is located. After the first news last Monday of the anthrax letter in Daschle's office, my friend waited and wondered why his senator's office remained open while Daschle's office was quarantined.

Staff from the Senate offices are in contact throughout the day on a regular basis, talking and passing on letters and papers between the two offices.

So my friend waited, wondered and worried — as did many of his fellow interns who work in that office or neighboring offices.

And after the House closed for business last Wednesday and all House interns and staff — including three of my friends — were sent home, my friend was left to wonder about his own fate. My friend questioned the motives of Daschle: Why was he keeping the Senate offices open, trying to continue business as usual, when things were far from normal, and productivity was close to nothing?

Wednesday afternoon, two days after the contaminated letter was found, my friend in the Senate was told that he could informally leave, not officially, since the Senate was still supposed to be conducting business as usual.

Then he was told that he needed to be tested for anthrax exposure. As of Friday, my friend continues to wait for the results. Meanwhile, as a precaution, he is taking Cipro, the antibiotic used to treat those with possible anthrax exposure.

We have been exposed to danger and threat of death on the largest scale for the first time in our lives, but our legs did not buckle. We did not cave in to the panic and fear we have all felt at some particular time.

My other three friends who intern at the House have also been tested for anthrax exposure. They too are waiting for the results.

However, this new terrorist threat of anthrax not only puts political interns on the Hill at extreme risk, but media interns as well.

I have a friend who interns at CNN with "Larry King Live." One of her first tasks of the day is to open, read and respond to all mail that is addressed to King. She could very well have opened an anthrax-contaminated letter if one was sent to King.

As a result, a task that was once routine is now something she not only tries putting off, but some-

thing she now fears. She has also been tested for anthrax exposure and is waiting for the results. In the interim, she is taking Cipro.

All of the college students who made the decision to intern in Washington never signed up for being terrorized with the threat of anthrax, but like the rest of the nation, we had no choice and no warning.

We have been exposed to danger and threat of death on the largest scale for the first time in our lives, but our legs did not buckle. We did not cave in to the panic and fear we all felt at some particular time.

Many of our parents' generation accuse our generation of being too apathetic, lazy and having no respect for authority.

Well, I have just one thing to say to our critics: Look at us now. Look at the thousands of interns who continue to go about their lives in a city where uncertainty and fear are our constant companions.

We are not backing down in the face of the gravest terror of our lives, and I believe that it is an act of bravery just by staying in D.C., on the frontlines of terror.

If our critics took the time to talk to us, they would find that in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, many of our families pleaded with us to come home. And now with this newest terrorist threat of anthrax, every one of my intern friends has had to fend off our families' orders to come home to safety.

But not one of us that I know of is leaving. The terrorists' acts and the ensuing tragedy and panic have brought our college generation together into an awesome, cohesive and spirited unit. I know I am speaking for many interns here in D.C. when I say that no act of terror will scare us away.

Hell no, we won't go!

Out with the old rules, in with the new

Strict general education requirements desperately need revisions

By MATTHEW LEPORI
Contributing Writer

Why is there a need for so much "general education"?

Eleanor Roosevelt College requires its undergraduates to take 19 general education courses, or 76 units. You know what that means for the student? Nineteen courses of subjects that we could not care less about.

I have heard the arguments for having a comprehensive GE course setup. It gives students a broad education. It makes sure they have some understanding in a variety of areas. After taking the GE course lineup, students will not have deficiencies in certain fields of their education.

Like communism, this theory works better on paper than in practice. Just because students are required to take certain courses does not mean students will attend the lectures or attempt to learn the information.

People say that GE classes such as Making of the Modern World, the ERC humanities course, result in well-rounded students. Well, how well-rounded are these students when they learn so little in these classes?

Students learn what they want to learn — nothing more. They will do what is necessary to garner themselves a decent grade. The grade is what is important in these classes, not the material.

After going through two years of MMW, I can safely say that the majority of students there did not want to be taking the course. Many students regularly skipped classes. Many did not study or do the reading at all, relying instead on cram sessions before midterms and finals.

The result of this? These students were not truly learning anything. They actually retained very little information.

Now, I am certainly not calling for attendance rolls or weekly tests on the material to ensure that students are studying. Doing so would only antagonize students further.

College should be about learning the subject or subjects that interest you most. It should not be

about learning material that some committee of administrators thinks is good for you. Forcing students to study in areas other than what they are interested in often results in disinterest and dissatisfaction among the student body.

I did not come to this school to study sciences, math or non-Western fine arts. I do not have any great desire to learn about these subjects.

Many students have similar attitudes. Want proof? Look at how many students would like to transfer to Muir College, the one with the fewest GE requirements.

What is there to do about these classes? Simply tone them down. If GE courses must be in place, require two courses in math or science, two in literature and two in fine arts or language.

Students can then get these courses out of the way quickly and focus on the material that actually interests them. Your computer science and engineering friend could actually graduate in four years with you.

By not having to take two years of garbage, I would not have had to take courses such as astronomy or oceanography, which have little value toward my writing skills. Does knowing how many moons Jupiter has makes me a better writer? No. Does knowing how the coastal currents near California work make me a better person? No.

Reducing GEs will result in happier students and even happier professors, who no longer would have to teach so many disinterested people. In some of these courses, it is obvious that the instructors do not want to be there. While they probably will not admit to this boredom, it is clearly present. What does this do to the students, seeing their professors look as listless as they feel? Not much good.

Do a favor to the students and professors. Eliminate these outdated requirements. Give students more freedom and variety in the classes they can choose. Let the professors teach people who actually want to be there. The more freedom and flexibility, the better.

Not getting enough writing assignments?
Fulfill the urge by writing for the *Guardian*
Second floor of the Student Center

COMPLETE YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUME with TIGHTS & LEOTARDS from capezio®

We also carry TIGHTS • TANGAS • TUTUS LEOTARDS • UNIFORMS FISHNET STOCKINGS and more!

UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTER Near Macy's 858/453-3402

GROSSMONT CENTER Near World 619/466-5595

NORTH COUNTY FAIR Near Nordstrom 760/781-4150

EL CAMINO CENTER NORTH Vista Way, Oceanside 760/967-4723

READ UCSD

poetry SLAMMI

HAVE A GHOULISHLY POETIC TIME

Show off your poetic skills on Halloween Evening.

Oct. 31 sign-ups @ 6:30pm in Porter's Pub.

Performances: 7:00-8:00pm. Start your Halloween night early and in good spirits!

For more info call 822-2068 or log-on <http://theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu>



Letters to the Editor

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the Student Center or e-mailed. Send all letters to: The UCSD Guardian, Opinion Editor, 9500 Gilman Dr. 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316, Fax: (858) 534-7691, e-mail: letters@ucsdguardian.org

Editor: How dare you condemn *The Koala* for potentially "becoming a platform for racism at UCSD?" On the very same page of that story (Opinion, Oct. 4), you ran a cartoon with a father suggesting to his son to solve a problem with a school bully by taking a gun to school. The father informs the son, "Cuz when you get caught up in the moment, the words just won't come out."

From your lofty pulpit of morality and virtue you champion

the cause of racism but choose to promote the use of violence, not just violence but potentially capital violence to solve problems with school bullies.

Am I mistaken or is the *Guardian* promoting gun-toting vigilante justice in our schools? I was shocked and appalled that such a quick-to-judge publication would support such a cause; a cause that has deeply affected this country in recent years and in my humble opinion demands serious attention.

As I sat there dismayed, I began recounting all the tragic shootings at our schools and realized I was deeply offended and confused. But suddenly I had an epiphany.

I realized that I cannot take everything I read or see seriously. That although the *Guardian* is willing to print such disgusting and blatantly offensive cartoons that is its right. If it chooses to (and obviously so) support violence in our schools and be labeled by that choice, that is its right, that is any American's right. I salute the *Guardian* for taking such a socially dangerous stand. But that does not mean I or any one else must agree with it.

So I would like to warn Mr. Liddle or any other member of *The Koala* — beware of pissing off the *Guardian*. It may be packing serious heat and as we have seen in their drab and ridiculously mundane paper, sometimes words don't work for it.

—Jordan Cross
ERC second year

There is more than meets the eye

Humans have the unique capacity to improve the world

By TAHA A. GAYA
Contributing Writer

Self-recognition and its advanced form, introspection, are two of the defining characteristics that we tend to think of as uniquely human. Yet how many of us actually reflect on the miraculous nature in which we have been formed, be it through creation or evolution?

Perhaps the most excellent example of the miraculous nature of the human form is the human visual-perceptual system. When we open our eyes, we are immediately presented with a three-dimensional representation of the world around us.

We open our eyes and we see, and yet this process is not so simple; it's more complex than we ever imagined. How do we go from light-sensing photoreceptor cells on the retina to a two-dimensional image and from there to a world that has depth, motion and color? How does the visual system "know" the boundaries of distinct objects? Why is it that when we see a propeller or a wheel spinning we sometimes see it as spinning in the opposite direction from the direction in which we know it to be moving? Why is it that the leading edge of a moving object is distinct while its motion often blurs the trailing edge?

The answer lies in the various biophysical aspects of the eye, but also more importantly in problem-solving shortcuts or heuristics the brain employs to reduce the computational burden of perception. These computations are so complex that they have befuddled science's best efforts to replicate the visual system. It is perhaps these researchers who, recognizing the ineptness of their own efforts, appreciate the human visual system most fully and in a way that should impress upon the

rest of us the greatness of this gift that we have been given and often take for granted.

And it is not merely a case of vision against a backdrop of blindness by which we should measure our gratitude, but by an entire gradient of vision. People exist who have deficits that disable certain aspects of their vision.

Cortical achromatopsia results in an inability to see color, relegating the perceptual world to shades of gray. Balint's syndrome results in an inability to perceive motion, presenting the world as a

and the progress we make.

It is especially important for this to occur here at UCSD because of our position as a research school. Science has often given humanity powerful tools — tools that allow for great benefits, but also great abuses. The most recent and obvious example of this being chemical and biological weaponry, but there have also been more historical abuses. The idea of eugenics — the prohibition of people with genetic "flaws" to reproduce in order to "improve" the gene pool — resulted from a misapplication of our understanding of human genetic heritability. The unethical, inhumane experiments of Nazi scientists were carried out in the name of science, and the list is long and unfortunate.

There will be times when the issues will not be as clear, such as stem cell research and genetically modified foods, and at these times approaching them with appropriate humility and reflection as to the consequences of the research is of paramount importance.

The recognition that although we possess the ability to do something, we should not always do it, should remain ubiquitous in the researcher's mind.

In conclusion, let us use our vision and our intellect, which is ultimately the source of our perception; for the betterment of ourselves as individuals, as a community and as members of humanity, so we may improve the human condition.

"The lightning all but snatches away their sight; every time the light [helps] them, they walk therein, and when the darkness grows on them, they stand still. And if God willed, He could take away their faculty of hearing and seeing; for God hath power over all things," reads the Qur'an in al-Baqarah 2:20.8.

Let us use our vision and intellect ... for the betterment of ourselves as individuals, as a community, and as members of humanity, so that we may improve the human condition.

series of static snapshots instead of as a continuum. Blindsight results in a loss of visual consciousness so that, though the person has the ability to see, they have lost the ability to perceive that which has been seen.

I have tried to emphasize feelings of awe, humility and gratitude in explaining the visual system, not only because it is appropriate, but also because it is important to reflect outside the realm of graded curves and rote memorization of class material. This reflection will allow us to remind ourselves of the relative insignificance of our own achievements and allow us to regain a more humble and perhaps thoughtful attitude toward the knowledge we acquire



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

Painting pumpkins: Children paint pumpkins with help from their mothers as part of UCSD's Open House event, which attracted thousands to campus on Saturday.

Showcase:

Saturday's events attract thousands to campus

Continued from page 1

organizations officer Lauren Weiner.

Children of all ages were able to participate in the all-campus function. Among the many activities available, children enjoyed llama rides, face painting and magicians.

"I liked going on the Moon Bounce," said 4-year-old Jacob Baizer.

UCSD student organizations and departments had booths lined up along Library Walk for Open House. The UCSD School of Medicine offered free health information, assessments and therapeutic massages.

Various UCSD departments had booths set up with information on programs and opportunities for study at the university.

Other student organizations promoted their groups and upcoming events. Alpha Kappa Delta Phi used Open House as an opportunity to generate awareness for breast cancer and their upcoming "Breast Fest."

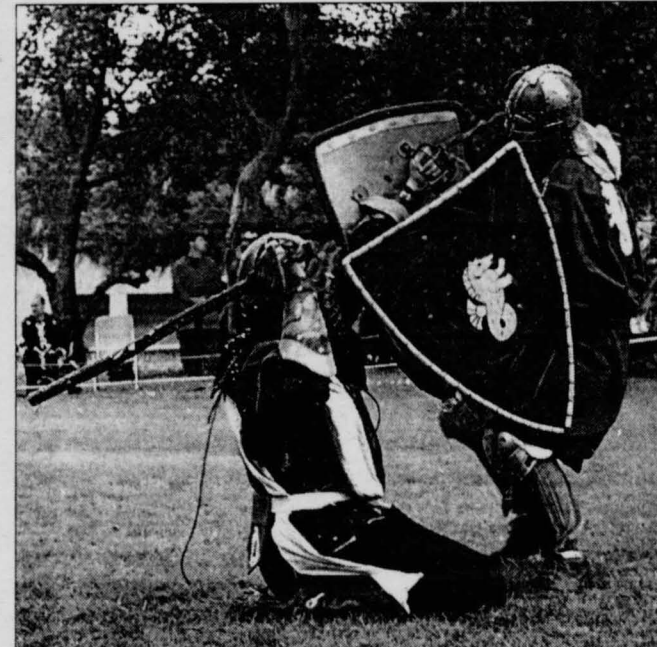
"We wanted to get the word out about our upcoming event so people can become educated about breast cancer and other women's issues," said Claudia Lam.

Tim Pence, one of the White Tiger Kung Fu performers, said UCSD Open House "gave us a good chance to promote our club and demonstrate a series of White

Tiger Kung Fu forms."

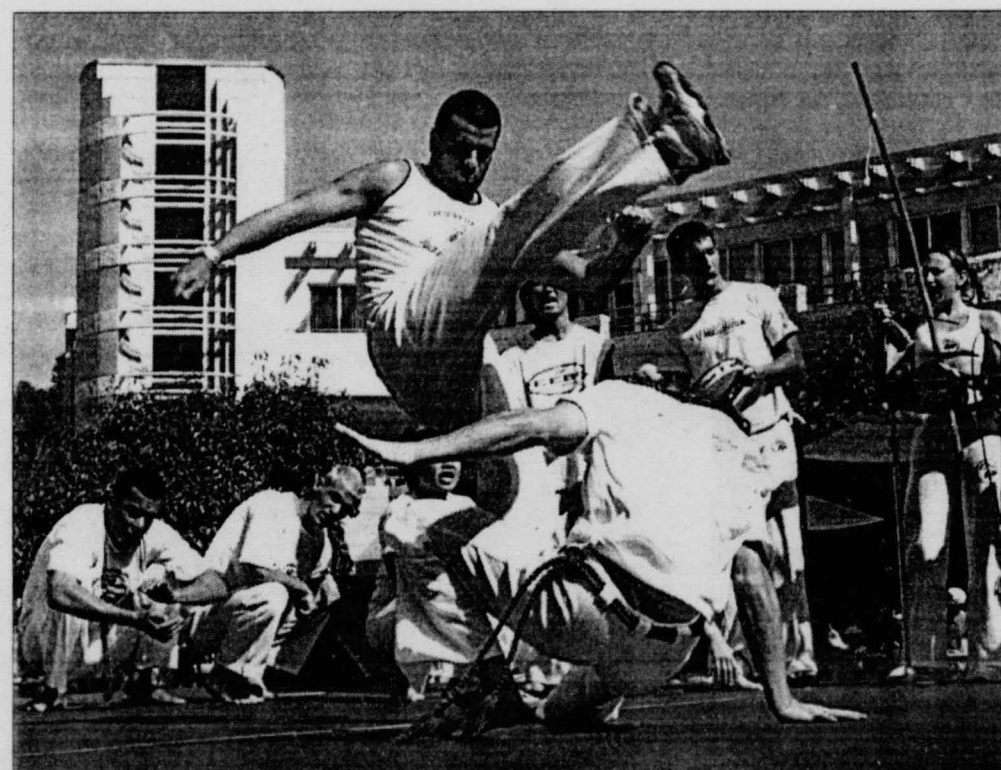
Open House also served as UCSD's homecoming. UCSD alumni visited a beer garden on RIMAC Field hosted by the Alumni Association, while the Athletic Department held homecoming games throughout the day.

Danielle Jacobs, a 1986 graduate from Muir College said, "Walking around brings back lots of memories. It feels much more like a major university now."



Scott Thomas/Guardian

Battling: Participants duelled each other at the Leif Ericsson Tournament on Stonehenge Lawn during Saturday's Open House.



Scott Thomas/Guardian

Bring it: Capoeira, a Brazilian martial arts and dance group, performed in the Price Center on Saturday during Open House.

YOUNG ATTITUDES HAIR SKIN NAILS
MY HAIR!
\$5 Off Men's or Women's haircut.
\$10 Off Any Perm, Color, or Highlight.
8843 Villa La Jolla Drive (near Sav-On & Whole Foods)
(858) 457-3334
Mon., Fri. & Sat. 9am to 6pm • Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9am to 8pm
Retail only Sun. 11am to 5pm

Have you tried our BOBA?
@ Lollipup-Tea Zone
Try the best made Boba teas in town.
Fresh Fruit Juices, Snows (Ite shakes), Slushes, Hot drinks, Coffee, Thai Tea & More!
Buy 1 Get 1 Free Boba Milk Tea on Mondays
30% off on Thai Teas on Tuesdays
Happy Hour 11:45-2pm weekdays daily
11:45am-11:00pm daily (Thurs-Sat open till midnight)
Over 21 stores in So. Cal!

DON'T JUST MAKE A DIFFERENCE—BE THE DIFFERENCE.
At Azusa Pacific University,
we'll give you the tools and training necessary to turn your talent into a promising career.
Master of Arts in Clinical Psychology with an emphasis in Marital and Family Therapy (MFT)
Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D) in Clinical Psychology with an emphasis in Family Psychology
These programs:
Integrate psychology, theology, and ethics.
Provide practical training to strengthen your experience.
Offer evening class schedules for working professionals.
Are both available in Azusa; the MFT is also in Orange County.
Information Meetings
AZUSA CAMPUS-(626) 815-5008
Tuesday, October 23, 7 p.m.
Thursday, November 1, 7 p.m.
Thursday, November 15, 7 p.m.
ORANGE REGIONAL CENTER-
(800) 272-0111
Wednesday, October 24, 7 p.m.
Thursday, October 25, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, November 7, 7 p.m.
Thursday, November 8, 7 p.m.
www.apu.edu
cadernatt@apu.edu

Come write for the *Guardian*.
You'll have bundles of fun!
Located on the second floor of the Student Center

BUST A NUT LAUGHING!
TOM GREEN
FREDDY GOT FINGERED
"BRILLIANT!"
BUT WAIT... THERE'S MORE!!!!
AVAILABLE TO RENT ON VIDEO OR OWN ON DVD OCTOBER 23!

YOU CAN'T ESCAPE...
THE UCSD GUARDIAN
HAUNTED HALLOWEEN ISSUE
Monday, October 29th
AD DEADLINE THUR. OCT. 25, 2pm
CALL (858) 534-3466 or BEWARE!!!

FEATURES

now hiring

For jobs at our newly remodeled restaurant, stop by OceanView Terrace now and talk to Martha Chapman or Betty Roberts.

Pay starts at \$7.14/hr with nearly free meals! Opportunities for advancement and supervisor positions.

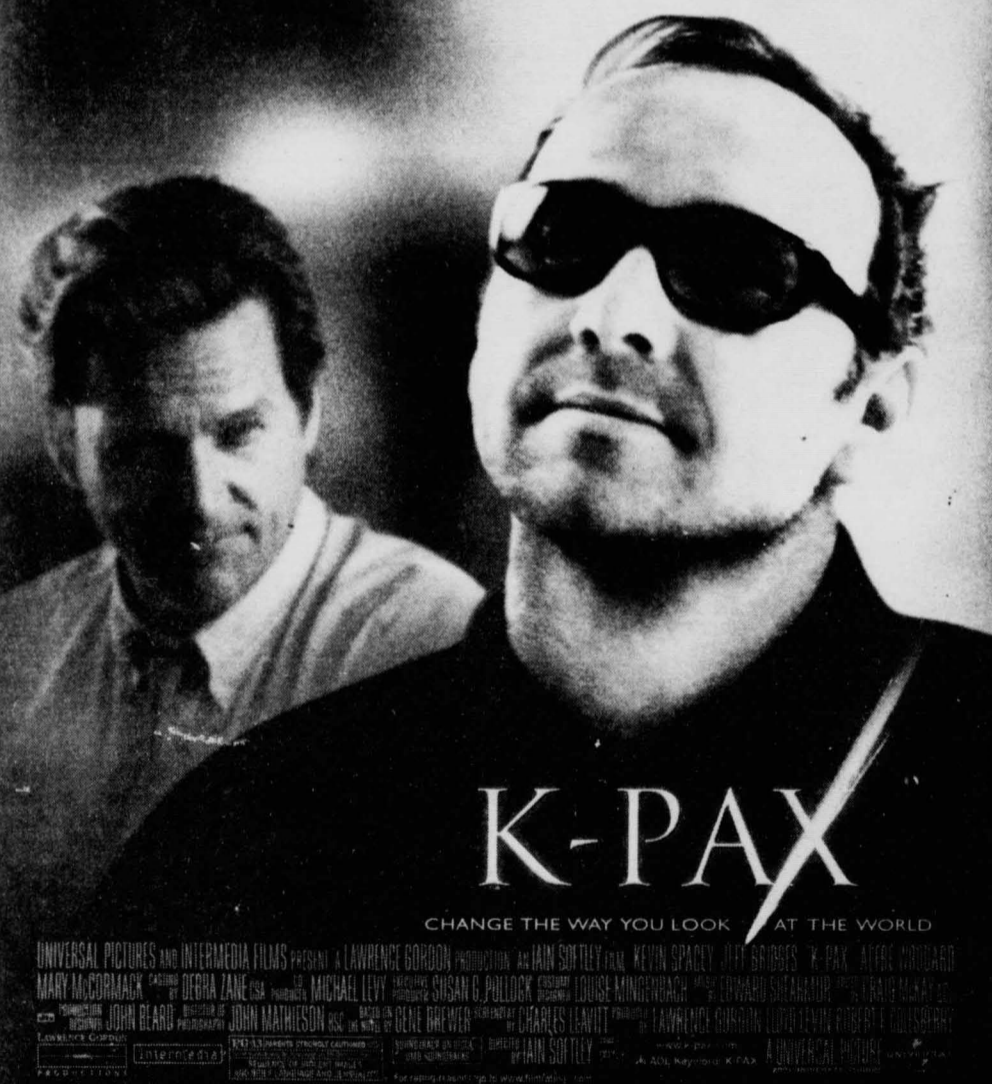
open 'til 1 a.m. every day!

Mon.-Fri. 7:15 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.
Thurgood Marshall College
858.534.4923
<http://hds.ucsd.edu/oceanview/>



cinemax

PRESENTS A
SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING
KEVIN SPACEY JEFF BRIDGES



FREE MOVIE POSTERS

Thursday, October 25
7:00 PM
Mandeville Auditorium

Checkout
CINEMAX.com
for movies, games
and prizes!

Pick Up FREE Passes at the
UCSD Box Office
starting at Noon
Wednesday 10/24
Presented by
University Events Office

Management:

School to be part of Roosevelt College

Continued from page 1

believes the new graduate school will be designed for emerging industries in California.

"The Management School will respond to the growing need of California industry for personnel with strong management skills in the high technology and biotechnology sectors," Dynes stated. "After extensive consultation with industry and community members, it became clear to us that there was a strong demand for employees who are skilled in technology and have management skills as well."

The new school will be unique in its curriculum emphasis by deviating from the traditional business school program in favor of a more technical and technological-driven slant.

International Relations/Pacific Studies professor Peter Cowhey, chair of the School of Management steering committee, said that one of the key goals is "to provide the type of technology-skilled managers that the San Diego community needs."

The new school will be specifically built for the new economy.

"We're leaning toward a strong focus on technology," Cowhey said.

Some tech-driven schools, such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management and Northwestern University's Kellogg School of

Management, are being examined by the steering committee and could be models for the new management school.

"The mix of students will be different than those at the top 10 management programs in the country," Cowhey said. "They will be more tech savvy and will include students with engineering, I.T., science and health care degrees."

An undergraduate degree in business affiliated with the school is not in the works, said economics professor Theodore Groves, who is a part of the steering committee.

"Business education is traditionally a professional degree like law — that's why you don't have an undergraduate curriculum in law or an undergraduate curriculum in medicine," Groves said.

However, Groves did say that there would be a close connection between the management school and school departments. Such integration would include management science courses being taught by the graduate school's faculty in the future.

Fred Cutler, executive director of UCSD Connect, has been in close contact with the San Diego business community and has said there has been overwhelming positive feedback.

"[It's] an extremely important step forward," he said. "A world-class management school would augment the technical aspect. The real feedback we received is high-tech, entrepreneurial skills. It's this crossover, tech-experience that is the wave of the future."

Dayton students seek alternative homecoming

Administration concerned about 'underground' events

DAYTON, Ohio — Students' "underground" efforts to stage a "secret" homecoming celebration this weekend have failed.

University of Dayton officials got wind of the plans to circumvent the university's ban on such festivities soon after word began circulating among students and Web sites popped up on UD computers.

UD now has its own plan for "homecoming weekend," which includes increased police patrols, surveillance by nonuniformed officers, strict visiting and parking restrictions, and no tolerance of disorderly behavior.

According to an e-mail message to faculty, staff and students last week from the Office of Student Development, as well as other university departments, the university plans "to ensure the security and safety of our campus community and protect its members and property."

The university is particularly concerned because of the problems it had last year.

According to university officials, there were thousands of kegs on campus, 18 citations, eight arrests, five fire hydrants opened, street signs damaged, couches set on fire and more.

The indefinite suspension of homecoming was announced Jan. 5.

Officials said the decision was not based on last year alone, but due to uncontrollable behavior demonstrated in recent years during the weekend celebration.

SGA directors of Public Safety Ryan Dei and Shawn Masterson sent a list of precautions for students to be aware of for the weekend of Oct. 18-20, including the fact that 10 undercover liquor patrol agents who are regulated by the state, not the university, can come at any time without notice. They also said that approximately 20 public safety officers and 10 city of Dayton police officers will be on campus.

"The university administration recognizes that these actions may seem overly intrusive to the student population," a university statement said.

"These actions are being put into place to deal specifically with what has been identified as the 'underground homecoming.'"

John Delamer, director of public safety, does not believe homecoming will be as big as many people anticipate.

"From listening to students and other administrators on campus who listen to students, there isn't a big indication that there will be an underground homecoming," he said. "I think students clearly understand we can't have a repetition of last year."

But Public Safety will be prepared anyway, he said.

"We have brought in additional part-time, on-call officers from within the city of Dayton to augment us with a number of Dayton city police officers," he said. "The state liquor control will be on campus. They heard of the upcoming event and they were very helpful several years ago when we had a similar statement that St. Patrick's Day wasn't going to get out of hand."

Delamer said the university has taken a stronger stance each year against out-of-control behavior and alcohol abuse.

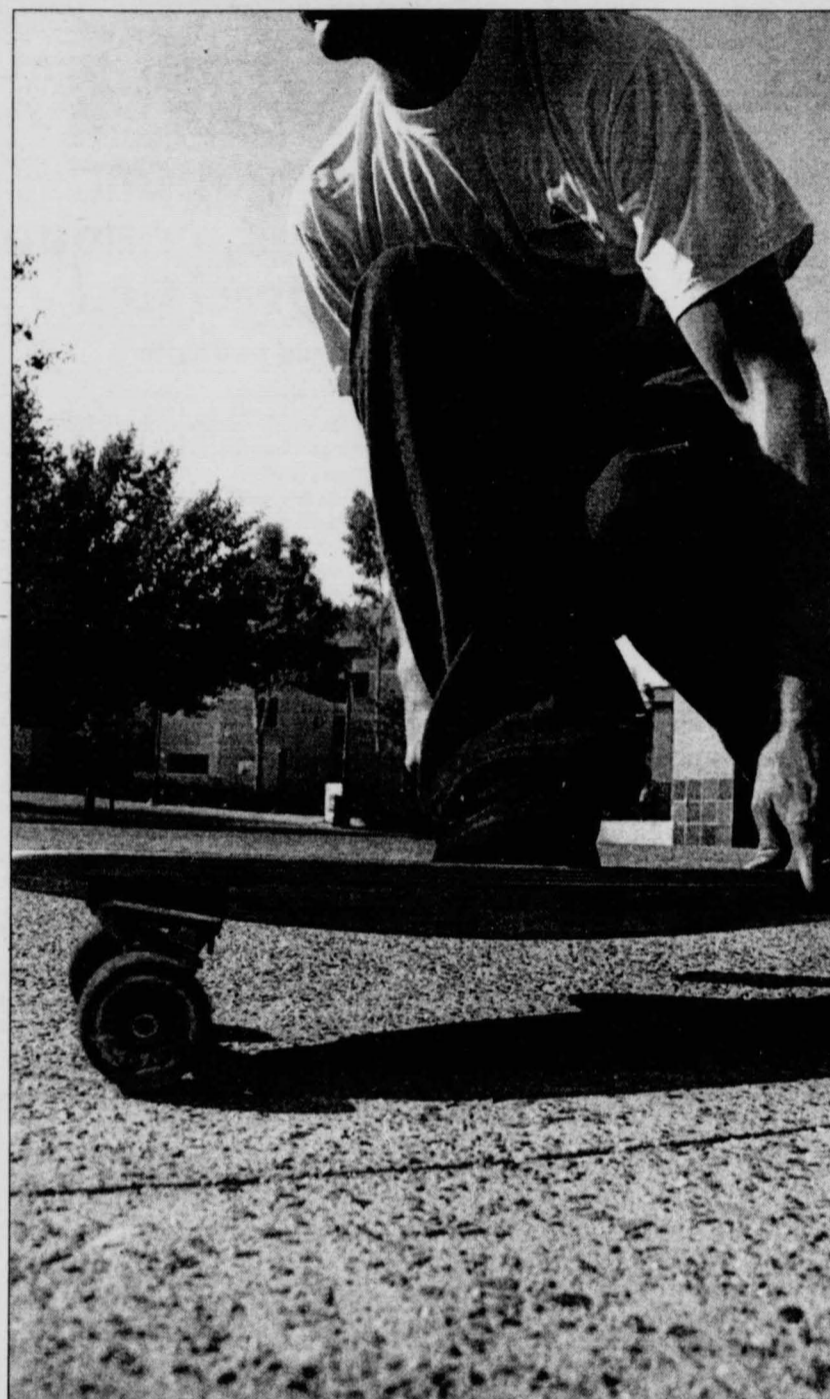
Since the beginning of this school year, he said, 10 to 12 beer-keg citations and 93 alcohol citations have been issued.

This is very low in comparison to previous years, he said.

Last year's homecoming resulted in 18 citations and eight arrests, all alcohol-related.

The crackdown on the "underground homecoming" is in keeping with Raymond Fitz's directive to faculty and staff at the beginning of the school year to work together to change the UD culture concerning alcohol.

— Megan Cullen
The Flyer News



Carving a path

Story by Eugene Kim, Contributing Writer

Photos by Chris Padfield



Longboarders make their way around UCSD — for speed and love of the ride

Wings are no longer the highways to the sky. Ground-zero flight is now possible.

Armed with the shoes of Mercury, he skims swiftly over concrete like a jet hurtling over clouds. He sweeps past dreary masses of pedestrian students who are doomed to a life of sore feet and raw blisters.

Buildings blend together and the students of UCSD blur into a diverse rainbow of yellow, white and brown. People and obstacles become cones in his slalom course as he weaves in and out like a skilled tapestry artist embroidering a quilt that says "Walking Sucks."

He is riding a longboard and he is free from the burly grasp of this earth.

To many, the preferred means of transport around school is a longboard. The elongated wooden deck, extended wheelbase, wider stance and larger wheels meant for smoother riding differentiate a longboard from a skateboard.

Often, longboards will have oddly shaped decks. Many are pointed for aerodynamics. Some pay homage to longboarding's surfing roots and have flat decks. Others have curves and are molded to induce an eerie, floating feeling when riding. The length can range from a tiny two feet to a massive six feet.

One constant for all longboards is their larger, softer wheels designed to soak up bumps, dips and cracks. Simply put, skateboards are designed for tricks while longboards are meant for cruising. Their capacity for higher speed and ability to handle cracks and pavement irregularities make longboards a hit among UCSD students who prefer a fast route around campus.

Longboarders are everywhere at UCSD. Though not as prevalent as skateboards, they are an undeniable presence between classes. The only quick mode of transport that does not require hands, longboarding frees the rider to eat, drink or chat on a cell phone while getting from point A to point B.

However, longboarding has its dangers. There have been 11 reported longboarding injuries on campus in the last five years, and many more unreported. Forty-five percent of the accidents took place on Voigt Drive — that enormous hill coming down from RIMAC toward Warren College. This year, a

novice rider received multiple stitches after his accident on that hill.

The love of boarding is also seen in the organizations on campus. The Board Club gathers boarders of every genre through parties, trips and other social events. Skating, surfing, snowboarding, mountain boarding and longboarding are all united under the Board@UCSD banner.

Board Club President Sean McPherson explained, "Longboarding is soul. Carving the streets is like no other. When you get the power slide going, it's so much like surfing, so much like snowboarding, but like neither one."

Since longboarding holds its roots in surfing, the two sports tend to have many common participants.

Freshman and skilled surfer Gavin McClintock owns many boards and has been hitting the swells for the past decade. But when the surf is weak, he longboards.

"Long skateboards are cool because you don't get speed wobbles bombing big hills, and if you do the blood stains are cool," McClintock said.

Another ardent surfer, freshman Justin Kleffman, is also an avid board rider. He has been skateboarding for the past eight years, so longboards are nothing new to him.

A surfer since junior high, Kleffman said, "There's nothing like the feeling of hauling ass down the line — sitting right in the pocket. It's like you are one with the wave and the ocean. With skating, it's the same, whether you are carving down a huge hill, weaving through traffic, gliding down

If You've Got What It Takes
To Be a Leader In Our Company,
This Could Be Your Office.



**Free
Plane Rides!**
October 22-26

To reserve your
flight, contact
Captain Keller:
(619) 294-2174

Marines
The Few. The Proud. MARINE OFFICER

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S
CALL US FOR LUNCH

UTC/LA JOLLA (858) 458-9800
4130 La Jolla Village Dr.

DELIVERY OR CARRYOUT

<p>WEEKDAY SPECIAL One Large One Topping \$6.99 (MON-WED) Limited Delivery Area - Coupon Required - Delivery Charges May Apply - La Jolla/UTC Store only Expires 10/31/01</p>	<p>MAKE IT A MEAL One Large, One Topping, Breadsticks and 2-Liter of Soda \$13.99 Limited Delivery Area - Coupon Required - Delivery Charges May Apply - La Jolla/UTC Store only Expires 10/31/01</p>
<p>PIZZA & ICE CREAM One Large, Two Topping, Qt Dreyers \$12.99 Limited Delivery Area - Coupon Required - Delivery Charges May Apply - La Jolla/UTC Store only Expires 10/31/01</p>	<p>TWO LARGE TWO TOPPING \$14.99 Limited Delivery Area - Coupon Required - Delivery Charges May Apply - La Jolla/UTC Store only Expires 10/31/01</p>


CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, CA is one of the world's foremost independent non-profit institutions conducting basic science research dedicated to the improvement of human health. Major areas of focus are molecular biology and genetics, and the neurosciences.

The Institute is actively seeking high quality undergraduate students to fill many open positions of:

Laboratory Assistant I



To obtain more information on these openings and applying, visit us at www.salk.edu



THE SALK INSTITUTE
10010 North Torrey Pines Road La Jolla, CA 92037 www.salk.edu

The Salk Institute offers a competitive salary.

Warren is going to the scariest place on earth on Saturday, October 27th...

KNOTT'S SCARY FARM


Tickets are to die for...get them fast before it's too late!!

Ticket Price: \$25 OR \$22 for commuters with valid sticker. Purchase tickets at the Warren Student Affairs Office (Literature Building 3242)

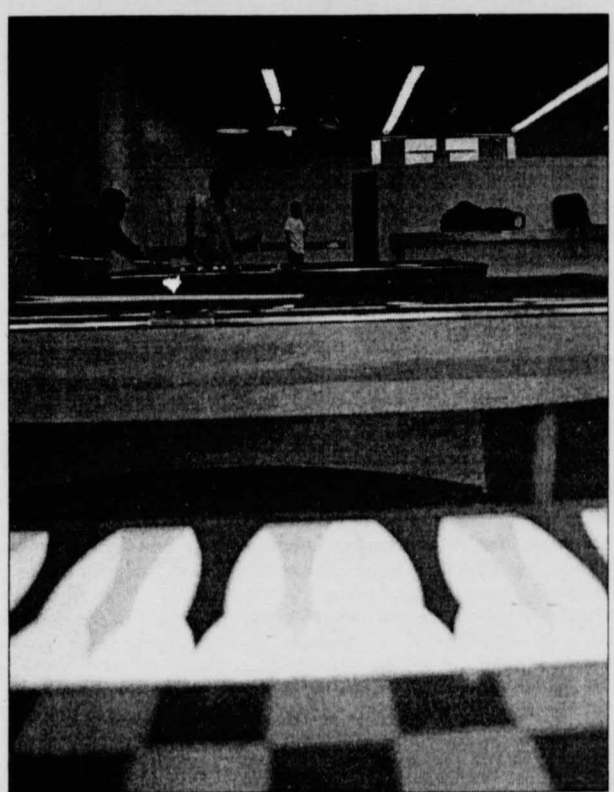
Transportation available for the first 40 people
-Meet at 4:30pm in the Warren Cul-de-sac
-Vans will be leaving Knott's by 1 am.

For more information please call 534-4731 or email wardean@provost.ucsd.edu

Only Warren Students can purchase tickets.



SPOTLIGHT



Isaac Sullivan/Guardian

Racking up: Students enjoy a round of pool in the Price Center gameroom.

Stress:

Workshops teach skills to help combat stress
Continued from page 11

conclusions), dichotomous thinking (right-wrong, good-bad) and perfectionist thinking ('I'm no good unless I'm perfect'). Then find ways to nudge yourself out of these mental ruts."

Strangman took advantage of several of these stress-reducing techniques during her anthropology paper crisis.

"To combat my stress, I took a break and ran campus loop, made myself a salad, and drank OJ and water to re-hydrate myself," she said. "And I turned to my friends for support."

For especially stressful life events, nearly all experts agree on what to do: Seek professional help.

Students at UCSD seem to practice many of these techniques. Exercising, sleeping and going out with friends are popular methods of reducing stress.

Efrat Stark, a Muir junior, said she tries to "look at the big picture and realize it's not a big deal" when something is stressing her out. Amelia Winslow tries to prioritize her time by making a to-do list and

checking off each item as it is completed.

Under normal circumstances, Strangman prevents stress by trying to schedule things out in advance so she does not leave important things until the last minute. She also tries to remember "that most things aren't worth getting stressed out about," and while they might seem important at the time, she tries to maintain a healthy perspective.

UCSD Psychological and Counseling Services offers a number of resources for students feeling too stressed out or who want to learn better time- and stress-management skills.

In addition to individual counseling services, two workshops are being offered this quarter for all UCSD students. "Stress Management Skills" is a six-session workshop that will teach specific, personalized skills to help students cope with stress. "Time Management" is another series of workshops designed to assist busy students with managing their time and energy.

For more information about other resources available at Psychological and Counseling Services, visit their Web site at <http://www.ucsd.edu/psychserv.com> or call them at (858)534-3755.

SHOPS. EATERIES. SERVICES.

ANCHORS

- Landmark Theaters
- Sau-on Drugs
- Strouds Linen Warehouse
- Whole Foods Market

EATERIES

- BJ's Chicago Pizza
- Blumbergs @ Samsons
- Cold Stone Creamery
- The Flame Broiler
- Peet's Coffee & Tea
- Rubio's Fish Tacos
- TGI Fridays

SPECIALTY RETAIL

- Aaron Brothers
- Blockbuster Video
- Clothestime
- Dean's Photo
- Empire Beauty Supply
- The Flower Basket
- Great Earth Vitamins
- Pet People
- Radio Shack
- Young Attitudes Salon

SERVICES

- Bank of America
- California Federal Bank
- Century 21 Village Realty
- Doncaster (The Secret Studio)
- Gary Kent Homes & Estates
- Globus Development
- Hamid Fazli, General Accounting
- Kimko's
- La Jolla Dental
- Score!
- State Farm Insurance
- Sunny Fresh Cleaners
- Travel Travel
- US Postal Service



LA JOLLA VILLAGE CENTER



8813 Villa La Jolla Drive • (858) 622-0858
Corner of Villa La Jolla Drive and Nobel Drive

Water Polo loses in four OTs

Long Beach State triumphs over Tritons, 12-11

By COURTNEY FIELD
Contributing Writer

In what seemed to be a clash of the NCAA water polo Titans, the eighth-ranked UCSD men's water polo team challenged sixth-ranked Long Beach State at Canyonview Pool last Friday — a facoff that resulted in a 12-11 defeat for the Tritons.

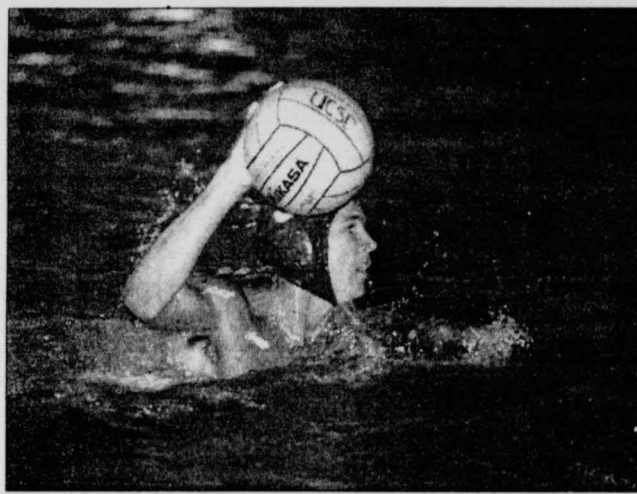
Both teams came out strong to start the match, and at the end of the first quarter, the score was even at one goal apiece.

In the second quarter, UCSD's All-American captain Jonathan Hopkins scored to put the Tritons back in the game. At the end of the half, the 49ers led the Tritons by a score of 4-3 behind the superb play of Long Beach State's Chris Segesman, who had two goals in the quarter and finished with five goals in the game. But the game was far from over.

The Tritons battled back in the third quarter with goals from seniors Brett Allan and Vladimir Djapic and Samuels to knot the score at 6-6.

Both the Tritons and the 49ers scored three goals in the fourth quarter, including a crucial goal from Triton freshman driver Brandon Borso, who ended the night with two goals. Allan scored his third goal on a penalty shot that helped send this competition into the first of four overtime periods.

Djapic scored his third goal in the first overtime to put the Tritons ahead by one, but the 49ers' Aaron Holloway countered with a goal of his own to tie the score again and send the



Dave Reis/Guardian

Looking up: A Triton leads an offensive attack during the team's loss to Long Beach State at Canyonview Pool last Friday.

game into the next overtime period.

Soon after the start of the second overtime, Kellan Hori stepped up for the Tritons to score a goal, but Long Beach rallied once again and scored what was Segesman's fifth goal of the night.

Tied at 11, the Tritons and the 49ers headed into the first of two sudden-death overtime periods, where neither team managed to score. With 40 seconds to go in the second sudden death period, Long Beach State's Holloway rocketed the ball into the UCSD net to make his third goal of the night and take the victory for the 49ers with a final score of 12-11.

"Last week we had too much offense, so tonight we had to dig

deep and concentrate on our defense," said 49er head coach Rick Azevedo after his win Friday night.

Despite the loss, Triton goalie Lance Onken played a spectacular game and had two crucial saves on penalty shots.

"We are growing each week and the focus is on us and how we are going to play and face the opponent no matter who it may be," Triton head coach Denny Harper said.

With this loss, the Tritons fall to 14-3 for the season as Long Beach State improves to 6-4 overall.

The UCSD Tritons will next travel to Los Angeles to square off against Loyola Marymount university to take on the Lions on Oct. 25 at 3 p.m.

Because:

Editor challenges critics to do better

Continued from page 20

don't focus on UCSD topics. I have even heard one moron go as far as to say that by writing on national events, we are simply regurgitating things that we have already read, implying that we are not true sports writers with ideas of our own. Out of all of the complaints, this one probably bothers me the most.

In case people haven't been paying attention, a lot of my columns have been about UCSD topics, or at least related to the school.

Additionally, there is only so much that we can write about in columns that relates to this school. It gets old to keep harping on attendance at events and school spirit.

Contrary to popular belief, Isaac and myself are big sports fans that do have our own ideas on the national sports scene. The column is a way for us to get these opinions out to the public. I guess what I'm trying to say is: Get over it.

We're going to write about what inspires us that week. If that topic doesn't happen to be about UCSD, live with it. The rest of the section is dedicated to on-campus sports.

Other complaints include lack of quotes and a feeling that our writers don't actually attend the events that they cover. The simple answer to that is that not all of the events are covered with a reporter on the scene.

Obviously, we can't go to all of the away games, but we also cannot make all of the home games either. While we would like to, we don't

always have people to do it. We're not professional sports writers. We are students first that have other responsibilities that sometimes supercede that of the paper. In other words, people get busy and can't always go to the games.

As for the people who do attend the events and still get criticized for writing an article that reads like a press release, I reiterate the fact that they are not professional journalists. For many of them, they have never covered a sporting event before. This whole process is new to them. As a result, they might not ask the right questions to get a myriad of quotes for the article and may have to follow the press release a little closer until they understand how to stretch a single

event into a full article. All I'm asking of you, as readers, is to be patient with them. Don't immediately assume that they aren't doing their job. I can assure you that they are working hard and doing very well.

If I have left any complaints out, I urge you to come up to the Guardian office and talk to me or Isaac about them. We would love to hear what you have to say.

What I don't want you doing is going to one of the writers, or even another editor on the paper, and complaining to them about your problem and criticizing our work. If you have beef, bring it to me.

For those of you who love to sit out there and bash the sports section (I know there are many of you out there), I would be willing to bet that 90 percent of you couldn't do a better job if your life depended on it. Want to prove me wrong? I invite you to apply. Too scared to? Shut your mouth.

Because I said so.

Want to prove me wrong? I invite you to apply. Too scared to? Shut your mouth.

Alumni:

Homecoming conjures up memories

Continued from page 20

ual times and results were not recorded.

"It was definitely a fun atmosphere," Peck said. "It's out of respect that the people on the current team don't beat the alumni. That's what it's about — it's the alumni's day."

John Flowers, a seven-time national champion and the school record-holder in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, competed in the festivities, as he has done every year since he graduated in 1994.

"We had a great time; we had fun," Flowers said. "It's fun to catch up with everybody, to just come back, see the new team and your old friends and to make sure no one has broken your records yet."

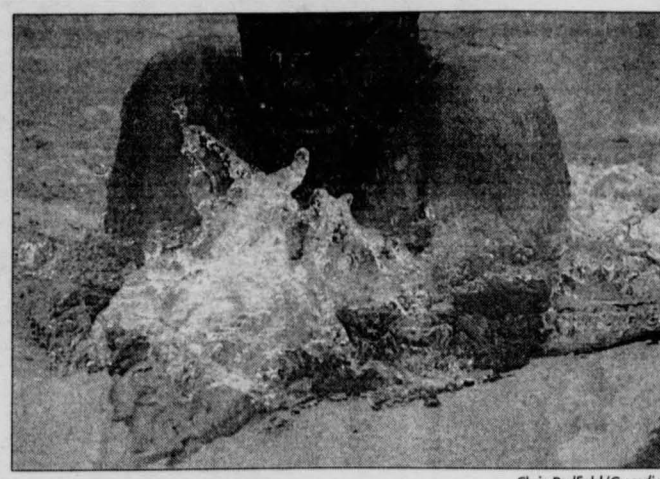
Alumni had a good time out of the water as well. At RIMAC Field, men and women alumni gathered for their annual soccer games. The teams played to a 0-0 tie in regulation and were tied 7-7 in penalty kicks before the game was stopped to give way to the women's alumni soccer game.

Scott Goodman, who played left back for the national championship team in 1993, was one of several players who returned to the field to participate in Homecoming.

"We had a lot of fun out there, seeing all the guys I played with and having my friends here, the guys I went to school with," Goodman said.

According to Goodman, the annual competitions are a great way to keep in contact with one another.

"Last fall, we had a team that had about eight of us [from the national championship team] on the team together, so it was a great thing to keep together and see each other," Goodman said. "A lot of us



Chris Padfield/Guardian

Splish-splash: An ex-Triton gets wet during the Alumni games last weekend.

are having kids now, so things change, but we try to keep in touch as much as possible and this is a perfect way to do it."

Flowers, now the owner of a financial software company, says intercollegiate athletics build important skills that people need in order to be successful in the workforce.

"It teaches dedication to something, whether it be sports or work," Flowers said. "It makes you goal-oriented. Working hard, dedication — getting what you want the old fashioned way."

Goodman also feels that his participation in athletics helped him build a foundation of values that he now applies to his everyday life.

"I got friendship, teamwork and learning how to work as a group and achieve a goal," Goodman said. "Being able to do that and win a national title, you saw everything come together and you think about when we came here in August and we ended up winning the national title in November, and what we had to do to get there, the sacrifices — you learn how to apply that to your everyday life, whether it be your family or your job."

Women's soccer beats CSUSB

Tritons win eighth game in a row to improve to 13-1 for the season

By ISAAC PEARLMAN
Sports Editor

The fifth-ranked UCSD women's soccer team beat California State University San Bernardino 4-1 last Friday at Triton Soccer Stadium to increase its winning streak to eight games.

UCSD's Laura Dooly opened the scoring for UCSD at the 27:20 mark, scoring with a header off a corner kick from teammate Amy Goker to put the Tritons up 1-0.

UCSD's second goal came 39:58 into the first half courtesy of Kristen Conahan, who put in another header past San Bernardino goalie Kathleen Razor. The goal was set up by a cross-pass in front of the CSU San Bernardino goal from Christine Kwon and gave UCSD a 2-0 lead heading into halftime.

Senior Erika Alfredson tallied the third goal for the Tritons, scoring an unassisted goal by

beating Razor to a loose ball and finding the empty net.

Less than two minutes after Alfredson's goal, Jessica Cordova, helped by Goker's second assist of the game, scored in front of the net to put the Tritons up 4-0.

Triton sophomore goalie Kami Poma notched five saves in the game and was lifted in the 76th minute for Carolyn Cadei.

Cadei was tested early when CSU San Bernardino's Lisa Ament battled for a loose ball in front of the Triton goal and scored unassisted in the 80th minute of the game to push the score to its final total.

With the win, the Tritons push their league-leading record to 10-1 in CCAA action and 13-1 overall.

The Tritons will next lace up their cleats on Monday, Oct. 22 to complete a makeup game against UC Davis that was postponed due to fog on Sept. 28. The game is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. at Triton Soccer Stadium.

CCAA WOMEN'S SOCCER Standings			
	W	L	T
UCSD	9	1	0
Cal Poly Pomona	7	2	2
CSU San Bernardino	6	4	1
Grand Canyon	1	10	0

Standings updated through Oct. 17, 2001

YOU CAN'T ESCAPE...

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

HAUNTED HALLOWEEN ISSUE

Monday, October 29th

AD DEADLINE THUR. OCT. 25, 2pm
CALL (858) 534-3466 or BEWARE!!!

GV READER'S CHOICE Survey

The Guardian's crack market research division would appreciate feedback on your personal favorites. The results will appear in our "Best Of" edition on Thursday Nov. 15th. Look for our survey online, too!

Best Date Restaurant _____

Best Fast Food _____

Best Club _____

Best Rock Band _____

Best Radio Station _____

Best Bagels _____

Best Mexican Food _____

Best Sushi _____

Best CD Store _____

Best Pizza _____

Best Beer _____

Best Mall _____

Best Seafood _____

Best Coffeehouse _____

Best Bookstore _____

More topics to come in subsequent issues and the Guardian Online. You can turn this form in to our office, upstairs in the Student Center. Thanks!

GUARDIAN ONLINE
www.ucsdguardian.org

WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD

JOHN MAYER ROOM FOR SQUARES

THE DEBUT ALBUM FEATURING
NO SUCH THING
YOUR BODY IS A WONDERLAND
6 X 3 X 5

AVAILABLE OCT. 19 AT:
REPO RECORDS
1045 LANCASTER AVE.
BRYN MAWR, PA 19010

An Original In a World of Copying.®

QUICK TURNAROUND

PROVIDING SOLUTIONS FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
We specialize in:

- Manuals, Bound Class Material
- High Speed B&W Copies
- Color Copies
- Digital B&W and Color
- Print On Demand
- Graphic Design
- Oversize B&W
- Color Posters
- Computer Rentals
- Passport Photos / Fax Services
- DSL Internet Access
- Conference Room Rental
- Self Serve Copies
- Bindery & All Finishing Services
- Mounting & Laminating

13 Free Self-Serve Copies On A Copy Card

With the purchase of 13 self-serve copies on a copy card receive.

Offer expires 11/5/01
UCSD Guardian

We Take Orders Via E-Mail!!
orders@copyclubajolla.com

Free Pick-Up and Delivery
8650 Genesee Avenue, Suite 200
San Diego, CA 92122
Phone: (858) 457-9500 / Fax: (858) 457-2058
www.copyclubajolla.com

OPEN 24hours • 7days

"Coach Lombardi is very fair. He treats us all like dogs."

— Henry Jordan, former football player under Vince Lombardi.

SPORTS



Men's Water Polo

Tritons lose to Long Beach State in quadruple overtime

See p. 18

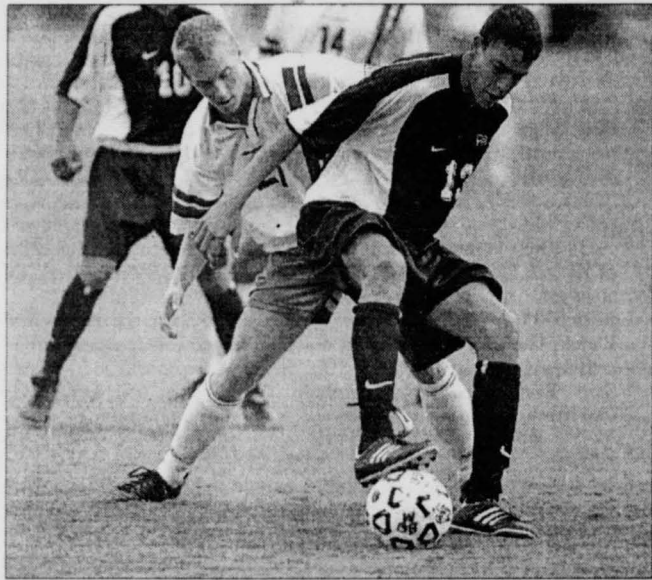
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2001

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

SPORTS 20

Men's soccer decreases postseason hopes with tie

Scoreless tie with California State University San Bernardino has Tritons watching scoreboard



Lyon Liew/Guardian

That's mine: UCSD freshman midfielder David Ower battles a CSU San Bernardino opponent for possession last Saturday at Triton Soccer Stadium.

By **ANU KUMAR**
Contributing Writer

Heading into Saturday's game, the UCSD men's soccer team knew it would have to step up its level of play in the final three games of the regular season. Both the Tritons and their opponent, California State University San Bernardino, needed a win to remain in contention for the wildcard berth into the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship Tournament.

However, neither team managed to score in the match on Saturday at Triton Soccer Stadium, and the game ended with a 0-0 tie.

The Coyotes and the Tritons had their fair share of scoring opportunities during the two 45-minute halves of regulation and 30 minutes of sudden-death overtime.

The Tritons had several quality opportunities to break the tie. With 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Triton midfielder Sean

Summers put the ball in front of the goal from the corner of the field to set up a header, but Coyote goalkeeper Joseph Kulm came up with a diving save.

The second overtime period provided UCSD with its best opportunity. With eight minutes left, freshman midfielder David Ower cracked a quick shot 20 yards away from the Coyote goal, but it hit the left goalpost and went out of bounds. Ower, who led the Tritons in shots on goal, had three other attempts during the game.

Throughout the match, the Tritons took good care of the ball, maintaining possession most of the time. The UCSD midfielders moved the ball well, getting by the defense with crisp passing and earning excellent scoring opportunities. In addition, players such as Ower and Summers controlled the midfield and were able to keep the pressure on San Bernardino.

On the opposite side of the ball, the Triton defense looked

strong and prevented the Coyotes from setting an offensive rhythm. San Bernardino's forwards had a difficult time penetrating the UCSD defenders to get a good shot. Although sophomore Triton goalkeeper Jeremy Cookson was forced to make eight saves during the 120 minutes, he was never challenged with a threatening Coyote shot.

Despite playing a solid all-around game, the Tritons lacked the one strong attack that would have given them the lead against the Coyotes. This game marks the fifth game of the season in which UCSD has been shut out offensively. However, its front line has been hindered by the absence of senior All-American forward Bobby Saadati, who has been sidelined the entire season with an injury.

"This is a real blow for us," Armstrong said. "A win would have given us a chance and put us in a much better position."

Alumni return to UCSD for Homecoming

Former athletes reunite with former teammates, meet current players

By **KEITH DO**

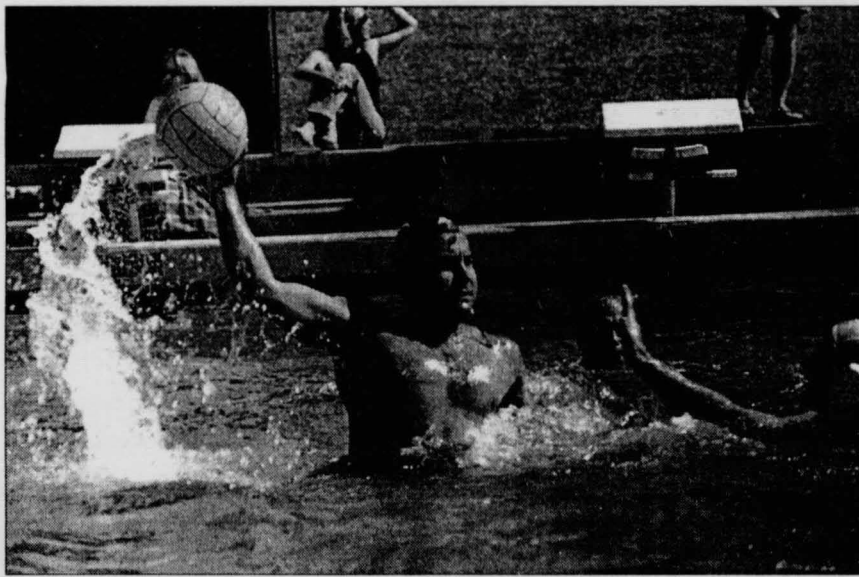
Contributing Writer

UCSD alumni competed in the annual alumni athletic competitions on Saturday, marking the school's 40th anniversary year, all-campus Open House and Homecoming weekend.

The events, sponsored by the athletic department, took place in men's and women's soccer, swimming, water polo, volleyball, soccer and women's crew. The day of festivities also included a reunion dinner honoring the 20th anniversary of the 1981 national championship women's volleyball team.

According to assistant swimming coach Dan Peck, over 20 swimming alums — some former national champions, All-Americans and school record-holders — showed up for their scheduled meet against the current Triton swimmers at Canyonview Pool.

Any competitive atmosphere quickly disappeared as team members jumped in the pool during the races, poured ice onto swimmers' heads, and turned the meet into a playful gala. So relaxed was the atmosphere that the individ-



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

Looking for answers: Junior Paul Motschall looks to pass as an ex-Triton water polo player defends and another looks on.

See **ALUMNI**, Page 19

because
I said so



JOSH CROUSE

I love sports. I always have. I've been writing sports for more than four years now and I never get tired of it.

While I acknowledge that I have a lot of room for improvement, I would like to think that I do a pretty good job.

With that in mind, I have been a little disturbed by some of the things that I've been hearing on campus lately about my beloved sports section. I realize that I can't please everyone, but at the same time, I tire of hearing complaints that can't or shouldn't be remedied. These are the ones that I want to address now.

One of the biggest complaints that I hear from people is the lack of coverage that we give to sports at UCSD. These complaints usually come from the people who are involved in sports or who have close friends who are. I realize that they want coverage. They should.

My dilemma is that I can't cover every sport every week. There just isn't enough room in the section — which, if you'll notice, isn't that large — for me to write huge articles on every sport. I try to spread the coverage around. If you're unhappy with it, let me know. I'll try to work something out. Don't just sit and bitch about it to people who can't do anything about it.

Another complaint that I get, almost as often, is the content of the columns written by Isaac and myself. I say that this complaint comes up often, but that is a little deceiving. It basically comes from a few people over and over. Their main complaint is that the columns

See **BECAUSE**, Page 18

Volleyball stunned on the road by Warriors

19th-ranked Tritons lose to 5-7 CSU Stanislaus, falling to 9-3 in league

By **JOSH CROUSE**

Sports Editor

The road can be a very lonely place. It can be even lonelier when you lose a conference game. The UCSD women's volleyball team now knows that all too well.

The Tritons entered Thursday night's encounter against California State University Stanislaus, which is ranked No. 19 in the nation, and embarrassed themselves during a 3-1 loss at Warrior Gym. As a result, the team fell to 9-3 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 14-5 overall.

UCSD opened the game with sloppy play, little enthusiasm and no communication.

"This was one of the worst passing games that I have seen in my years with this program," Triton head coach Duncan McFarland said. "It was keeping us from setting up our offense and really getting going. We came out a little flat. We weren't talking on the floor."

The Warriors, who are now 5-7 in the CCAA and 13-11 overall, jumped out to the early lead and never looked back. CSU Stanislaus was serving UCSD off the floor through the first two games, which it won convincingly, 30-17 and 30-

23, respectively.

"[The Warriors] served very well," McFarland said. "It was throwing our offense off."

Stunned by the scrappy play of CSU Stanislaus, the Tritons rallied in the third game and won convincingly, 30-23.

UCSD, apparently rejuvenated by the convincing win in game three, came out strong again in the fourth. The team was talking on the floor and had obvious intensity.

"We were able to turn it around in the third game and first half of the fourth," McFarland said. "We started passing the ball better and talking to each other."

The Tritons looked poised to force a deciding fifth game, leading by as much as 20-10 in the fourth, but the Warriors were not about to give up a 2-0 lead in their own gym.

CSU Stanislaus came roaring back, taking advantage of the sloppy play of the UCSD squad to tie the game at 26. The Warriors closed out strong to take the fourth game 30-27 along with the match.

Individually, the Tritons were led by Kathleen Hentz's eight kills and Jessica Bartter's 19 assists. Stacy Dunsmore added six kills.

CSU Stanislaus was led by Amanda Oliver's 14 kills and Valerie Lopez's 41 assists.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 22, 4:30 p.m., Triton Soccer Stadium: Women's Soccer vs. UC Davis
Oct. 24, 4:30 p.m., Triton Soccer Stadium: Men's Soccer vs. Cal Poly

LA JOLLA SHORES SURF REPORT

SURF REPORT GATHERED FROM SWELL.COM

MON SW SWELLS,
2-4 FOOT BREAK

TUES SW SWELLS,
2-4 FOOT BREAK

WED SW SWELLS,
2-3 FOOT BREAK

THURS SW SWELLS,
2-3 FOOT BREAK