

SDSU Student Found Murdered

SAN DIEGO — The body of 27-year-old San Diego State University student Andrea O'Donnell was found her room at Lake Park condominiums in La Mesa last Monday. The coroner's report found the cause of death to be asphyxiation. O'Donnell's boyfriend, Andres Lamont Englishhoward, has been charged with murder and is being held without bail. O'Donnell majored in women's studies and had been director of the Women's Resource Center at SDSU. A scholarship fund is being established in her name to support students who share her vision of a more hospitable world for women.

History Teaching Guide Released

LOS ANGELES — A federal education panel released a curriculum guide for teaching world history with a broader scope last Friday. UCLA's Center for History in the Schools designed the guide for teaching students grades 5-12 a historical perspective encompassing more of the world than just old Europe. Conservatives have claimed that the guide, which has been endorsed by hundreds of scholars, belittles Western civilization in the name of multiculturalism.

Police Raid Bike Parts Hideaway

DAVIS, CA — Police seized hundreds of bike frames and tires in a search of a Davis residence on Wednesday. Three people were arrested for possession of narcotics, and two others were picked up for outstanding arrest warrants. The police suspect that the bike parts are either stolen or abandoned. The Yolo County Health Department condemned the house because the amount of junk posed a fire hazard.

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**T H E U C S D
 GUARDIAN**

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NEWS ANALYSIS

**3 STRIKES:
 THE MUGGING
 OF HIGHER EDUCATION?**

THE COST OF CALIFORNIA'S NEW
 CRIME MEASURES MAY BE THE STATE'S
 ONCE-VAUNTED UNIVERSITY SYSTEMS

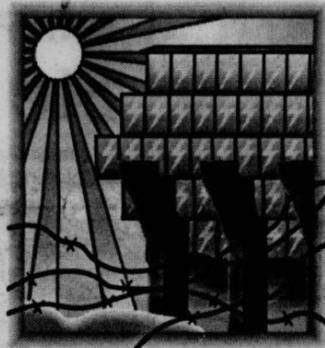
California voters overwhelmingly approved the "Three Strikes" initiative last week, hoping that the tough provisions will send a message to career criminals that crime does not pay.

But when the smoke from Tuesday's election clears and thousands of new criminals fill ever-growing prisons, critics contend that California's once-vaunted system of higher education may be left to pick up the bill.

Policy analysts and think-tanks have been quietly warning the public that the massive expenditure required to enforce the popular crime measure may quickly deplete the state's ability to fund higher education.

After only a few years of enforcement, there may be no money left for the University of California or California State University systems, both of which are already reeling from five years of tight budgets.

See STRIKES, Page 9



"Eventually we just run out of money for higher education, and it's in the near future."

—Jonl Finney
 Associate Director,
 California Higher Education
 Policy Center

BY FRANCISCO DEVRIES, FEATURES EDITOR

New Center To Launch UCSD into Info Age

CENTER: Engineering and computer science will design innovative wireless products

By Mary Beth Sedlack
 Staff Writer

UCSD will be better equipped for the "information age" when the Center of Wireless Communications opens next year.

The center, which will primarily be under the umbrella of electrical engineering and computer science programs, will research and develop innovative wireless products.

"We expect the center will establish UC San Diego as one of the top research and educational facilities anywhere for wireless communication," said School of Engineering Dean Robert Conn.

The center will receive the majority of its support through membership fees from the communications industry. Currently, eight companies have signed on to become full or associate members of the center: Noika, Fuji Electronics, TRW-MEAD, Hughes Network Systems, PCSI, Martin Marietta, Coded Communications, and QUALCOMM.

These firms have a vested interest in the field of wireless communications. Noika is the second largest manufacturer of cellular phones in the world and has a branch office in San Diego. QUALCOMM, also head-quartered in San Diego, is an international leader in digital wireless communications systems and products based on proprietary technology.

Full members, such as Noika, will be represented on the center's board and will help guide research. They will also be offered the first rights to patents resulting from the center's research. After a first right of refusal has been offered to full members, rights to patents will then be made available to associate members.

"We will be looking to enlarge the membership to 12-14 members," said Laurence Milstein, the acting director of the center and professor of See WIRELESS, Page 3

UCSD Graduates Endowed with Research Scholarships

ARCS: Thirty San Diego students each receive \$5,000 grants

By Meera Pal
 Staff Writer

Thirty graduate students from UCSD, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and San Diego State University were awarded \$170,000 in scholarships by the San Diego chapter of the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) Foundation last Monday. Fifteen UCSD students were endowed with the prestigious award.

In addition to a \$5,000 grant, each student is also given a medalion and a certificate from the ARCS

Foundation. The ARCS scholarships are awarded based on recommendations by the respective departments at each university.

"We have faculty members submit nominations for ARCS scholars, narrow it down by looking at the highest and most accomplishments," said Cognitive Science Department Management Services Officer Nancy Santos. "It's the best of the best," she added.

This year's ARCS Foundations scholars from UCSD are Trevor Carson, mathematics; Laxshmi Chilukuri, marine biology; Malcolm Edwards, engineering; Kerry Hanson, chemistry; Daniel Herron, cognitive science; Audrey Ichida,

biology; Philip Janney, marine geology; Royce Kam, physics; Brian Landy, physics; Linda Martin, medicine; Jennifer Nauen, marine biology; Stefanie Nunez, medicine; Estella Siau, engineering; Leslie Smart, medicine; Christopher Volpe, oceanography; and Julie Whitmire, engineering.

To qualify as an ARCS scholar, the candidate must be a U.S. citizen, have a grade point average of at least 3.7 and be enrolled full-time as a graduate or postdoctoral student specializing in the sciences.

"Scholarships are given to academically outstanding students. They are awarded based on merit, not need," said ARCS Foundation Public Relations Chair Betty Simm.

As Daniel Herron, an ARCS scholar in the cognitive science department, said during the ceremony, "With this money we are free to spend time learning and studying, rather than being teaching assistants."

Herron, who graduated from Vassar University with a bachelor of science in cognitive science with general and departmental honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is focusing his research project on the roles of acoustic and grammatical information on language processing.

Most graduate students work as teaching assistants to earn extra money, and the \$5,000 grant helps See ARCS, Page 3

COLOR USED

Muir College Council Bans Smoking

RESOLUTION: Council members limit smoking in Muir quad seating area amid concern of backlash

By Nina Boughton
Staff Writer

The Muir College Council (MCC) passed a resolution which will ban smoking at the Muir quad seating area last Monday.

According to the resolution, the Muir quad seating area refers to "the movable tables located in the Muir quad in front of and on the side of M.O.M. [Middle of Muir], the steps in front of and on the side of M.O.M. and the cement seating area surrounding the tree located in front of M.O.M."

MCC Commuter Council Representative Stuart Moskovic said he wrote the resolution because he is concerned about the detrimental effects of smoking and second-hand smoke on Muir residents.

"Death from second-hand smoke is the third highest cause of preventable deaths.... If someone smokes anywhere in the quad... [it's] not easy to take yourself away from that smoke," Moskovic said.

Moskovic added that according to the UCSD Policy and Procedure Manual, outdoor seating located adjacent to an indoor eating facility must have designated and posted non-smoking areas. Moskovic says that Muir is not acting in accordance with university policy and must comply, which includes posting a sign which displays the smoking ban in the area.

However, Muir House Advisor Tamara Droubi said she does not see the need for the MCC smoking ban.

"[The university] has a policy there and in effect.... This policy is redundant. The fact we have no signs, the chancellor should deal with," Droubi said.

Moskovics disagreed, saying that the MCC governs Muir and is an appropriate body to ensure university policy is enforced. He said that Housing and Dining Services will provide the "no smoking" sign and set it up each day.

MCC Program Board Representative Mike Herbst added that even though the university has not enforced the policy, Muir has the responsibility to enforce it.

Several council members voiced concern about possible dissidence from Muir residents. Droubi said that she wondered how long the bans would continue to be enforced.

"When taking away a right to smoke, you're retaking away a right.... John Muir was open-minded [and we] need to accept people's preferences."

—Tamara Droubi
Muir College

Moskovics said that he is not forcing students to quit smoking, but to stop smoking in designated areas at Muir.

"Once your individual right starts infringing on other people's rights, then it's not your right anymore," Moskovic said.

Muir House Advisor Leigh Schroeder said that she asks people to stop smoking when it bothers her, and therefore does not see the necessity of the smoking ban. MCC member Benjamin Katz said the resolution was needed so that students would feel comfortable and empowered to ask people to stop smoking.

According to the MCC, smoking is still allowed on the grass in the Muir quad area and at the tables near the Halfdome Lounge.

ETCETERA...

BEST OF CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

SIO Honors Diver's Achievements

Jim Stewart, diving officer emeritus at the UCSD Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO), was honored with the 1994 Merrill P. Spencer Lifetime Achievement Award of the Undersea & Hyperbaric Society, Pacific Chapter, for his contributions and dedication to the advancement and practice of scientific research diving.

A native of San Diego, Stewart began diving with SIO as a volunteer in 1952, when the use of scuba diving by scientists to collect data was in its infancy. He became a Scripps employee in 1956 and was a Scripps diving officer from 1960 until his retirement in 1991.

Stewart managed the nation's oldest and largest non-governmental research diving program, which has become the model for the safe and effective conduct of international research diving programs. He also developed many of the techniques and equipment used today by research divers.

Stewart began diving in 1941 and is a member of Bottom Scratchers, the world's oldest skin-diving club. He has dived throughout much of the world, including the Arctic, Antarctic, Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, the Gulf of Mexico and the Mediterranean Sea.

Since 1967 he has been responsible for the training and evaluation of all international scientists conducting research diving in the Arctic and Antarctic Oceans, under the National Science Foundation's Division of Polar Programs.

Stewart also serves as a diving consultant to the U.S. Coast Guard, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, FBI, U.S. Army Special Forces and National Park Service.

Researchers To Study New Asthma Medications

The UCSD Clinical Trials Center is now testing new medications for the treatment of asthma. The study

includes researching new medications, comparing new medications with those which are now available, and testing new propellants for medications.

Current medications use Chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) to propel the treatment into the lungs. Because CFC's have been shown to contribute to the depletion of the ozone layer, all uses of them are to be discontinued by the year 2000.

Non-smoking asthmatics are needed to participate in the Phase III studies at the Clinical Trials Center. Volunteers will receive free medical visits and up to \$500 in compensation for their participation.

AVAZ Dance Theatre Performs Traditional Music And Dance

The AVAZ International Dance Theatre will present a program of ethnic music, songs and dances on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium.

The ensemble of 14 dancers, eight singers and nine musicians will do traditional performances from the Middle East, Greece, Central Asia and North Africa.

Performing in the ensemble are principal dancer and Middle Eastern specialist Ickhel Dimetral-Maerkel, the corps de ballet, the Zena Women's Chorus and folk musicians.

Anthony Shay, the company's artistic director, founded AVAZ in 1977. He was also co-founder of the Aman Folk ensemble. He holds master's degrees in anthropology, folklore and mythology, and has received two choreographic grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets are \$16 for general admission, \$12 for students. They can be purchased at the Price Center Box Office or from Ticketmaster outlets.

AVAZ is a part of the California Arts Council Touring Company. For more information call 534-4090.

ARCS: Grants help subsidize students' living costs

Continued from page 1

"It is really tough being a graduate student and having to survive financially. This money will be a great relief on my wife and me. We are usually broke by the end of the week, and have to rely on my parents just to get by," said ARCS scholar Trevor Carson, who won his scholarship from the mathematics department.

Carson received his bachelor of arts and master's degree in mathematics from California State University at Fresno, and spent two summers at the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Oklahoma, employing math models of weather and meteorological data assimilation.

Carson said he was unsure of the

goal of his project, although he added that he will be working in the realm of differential geometry and probability. "In math you have to prove some original problem or give another proof for an existing problem," he said.

Carson's long-term goal, however, is to teach and do research at the university level.

Because graduate students are frequently neglected by scholarship providers, ARCS has dedicated itself to providing money exclusively for graduate and postdoctoral students.

"Undergraduate students usually have the support of the state," Simm said. "So [ARCS] wanted to help out those who get overlooked—the graduates," he added.

The ARCS Foundation is a national volunteer women's organization dedicated to providing financial support to the top U.S. graduate students seeking advanced degrees in natural science, medicine and

engineering.

Since its foundation in 1958, ARCS has raised \$18,651,164 in scholarships, supporting over 5,800 students at over 60 U.S. universities and colleges. Funds are raised primarily through donors, members and businesses, Simm said. All money is used for graduate and postdoctoral scholarships.

ARCS was initially chartered in the 1950s in response to the lack of U.S. dominance in the fields of science and medicine.

After the Soviet Union launched a man into space, ARCS's main purpose was to entice students to pursue careers in the sciences.

"We also needed to replace the professors that we were losing," Simm said.

There are currently 14 chapters of ARCS across the United States, with 1,532 active members. Members, who are chosen from the community, are usually scientifically oriented.

WIRELESS: Companies will serve on center's board

Continued from page 1

electrical and computer science engineering.

"Basically, companies would have to indicate a desire to join. Membership might be tied to how much work has already been done," he added.

"One of the key motivations for industry is to create an educated workforce," said Milstein. "The Center for Wireless Communications will be a source of future employees."

The center, which is broken into five departments, is currently searching for a director. According to Milstein, the center is already looking at someone at another university to fill the position.

Last month, an anonymous do-

nor gave the center a \$500,000 grant to hire its first endowed chairperson in wireless communications.

"We have five technical areas, and we want someone who could be called a specialist in one of these, but we want someone with sufficient vision to guide all five areas," he said.

The center will focus on communications theory, communications networks, antenna design and propagation, multimedia applications, and radio-frequency circuit and ASIC design. Each area will be under the direction of a senior faculty member.

"Our plan is to set some fairly broad-based, but futuristic projects that would have multiple components in them," said Milstein. "They would require input from people in different academic areas, which is why we are trying to span five different disciplines."

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OPINION

The Man With No Plan

or

The Great Foreign Policy Scam



Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

BILL CLINTON HAS MADE A COMEBACK in foreign policy, or so he would like the American public to think. While the president has received significant praise for his semi-successful endeavors into Haiti and the Persian Gulf, he has yet to accomplish anything worthy of praise.

Clinton and his supporters have pointed to these two instances to show how the president's firm resolve resulted in foreign-policy victories.

He may have expelled the military rulers in Haiti, but even that was an embarrassment to the United States: We shelled out exorbitant sums of money to offer them a safe passage out of Haiti—essentially a reward for their brutal

human rights violations, for slaughtering those who opposed their regime. And the situation in Haiti is far from settled. Our troops are still there, protecting the newly reinstated government against potentially violent uprisings, which costs the United States even more money. Despite Aristide's return, democracy has not been restored, and it is not clear how U.S. interests were served in this venture.

As for the Persian Gulf, the precedent had already been set by former President

George Bush. While Clinton made the right decision by quickly sending troops to the Gulf last month, when Iraqi troops massed at the Kuwaiti border, it was by no means an act of foreign-policy genius. Any president would have done the same.

Clinton has yet to establish a firm, specific policy in dealing with Asia. He went to Japan shortly after his election, but failed to set a plan for improving economic relations. He return home after making several weak threats, which did nothing to encourage Japan to make any concessions to improve trade relations with the United States.

Most prominently, Clinton caved in when a real international issue of concern arose in North Korea. After months of negotiations, the president finally "compromised" and agreed to pay North Korea over \$4 billion to allow the United Nations to inspect its nuclear reactors in the next five years.

When North Korea signed the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), it agreed

that it would not build any nuclear weapons. And according to its agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), it must provide an inventory of its plutonium production and allow the U.N. to inspect its nuclear sites.

Other nations see how easily the United States backs down, even when dealing with a country which has deliberately violated its treaties and agreements.

ever, preliminary inspections revealed an excessively high amount of plutonium, and the U.N. began to suspect that North Korea was building a nuclear bomb. But North Korea refused to allow any further investigation. The United States expressed concern when North Korea explicitly violated the NPT and IAEA requirements.

The "compromise" also mandated that North Korea stop operations at two nuclear reactor sites and end the refueling of another. But Clinton offered two new light-water reactors to coax North Korea into abiding by the rules. The worst part, however, is that North Korea said it would only allow inspections once the new reactors are built, which would likely take six years. In the meantime, North Korea will

COMMENTARY: Some drink coffee for pleasure, while others find it unbearably foul THE CAFFEINETICALLY CHALLENGED

By Jenny Lind
Contributing Opinion Writer

Scrolling through my e-mail, I found a notice labeled "Attention Coffee Addicts!" It turned out to be a plea for a lounge coffee machine and would have been as unremarkable as all the other listings (e.g. "Books for Sale," "Calculator Wanted," etc.), if it weren't for the response it elicited. Replies to "Attention Coffee Addicts!" have filled my screen for weeks on end. I found the response so voluminous that the message could have been entitled "Death to Feminists" or "White Supremacy Now!" With all the issues which divide American society (e.g. pro-/anti-health-care reform, pro-/anti-Clinton, Less Filling/Tastes Great, etc.), here was another topic capable of provoking powerful opinions from all concerned: those who drink coffee/those who don't.

A decisive philosophical chasm divides those who consider coffee to be a great passion, a gourmet

endeavor, a form of self-expression, indeed, an extension of their very beings; and those who, like myself, regard it as a foul-tasting drink which was inflicted upon me at business meetings, and is now occasionally useful for staying awake during all-nighters. I was always mystified when, in *Twin Peaks*, Agent Cooper would take a slow, reverent sip of "joe," plunk down his mug, and proclaim with incredulous approbation, "Damn good cup of coffee!" (What could he have been so excited about?! Now the cherry pie, that I understand.)

I suppose that, as with beer, one has to drink a certain quantity of coffee before crossing that mysterious threshold after which one actually starts to enjoy the taste. (I confess to elitist scorn toward people who drink brands of beer which I regard as inferior.) With coffee, I have yet to reach the threshold. Therefore I can do nothing but accept with dignity the scorn of those who relegate me to the ranks of the



I fall into the ranks of the lowly who dare to decaf... I realize that to impassioned coffee drinkers, this places me one notch below Nazi war criminals on the scale of human filth.

caffeinetically challenged.

Coffee has its own image and culture. American business would obviously come to a standstill in the event of a coffee shortage. Employees stagger into work and scowl at each other before making a beeline to the employee lounge for their morning dosage.

At meetings, coffee is a given. Although my coworkers didn't seem to mind the foul instant coffee which our hosts would serve us, I could only force a cup down with difficulty. Once the host of a meeting asked if we'd like coffee or, thoughtfully, "tea or hot chocolate?" I happily ordered hot cocoa, and my boss looked at me in horror. I see his point: Drinking hot chocolate conjures up images of jammies and bedtime stories which somehow don't fit with the power suit and briefcase crowd of a Silicon Valley price negotiation.

Outside of business, especially at universities, coffee has an intellectual, classy image. Coffee drink-

ers dwell in dark cafes, surrounded by tweed-clad intellectuals engaged in animated debates. They sit at round marble tables upon which are scattered piles of books whose titles contain liberal uses of the words "paradigm," "deconstruction," and "neo-Realism." Who would defile this scene with a 7-Up?

Unfortunately, I would. My caffeine intake is so low that a cup of coffee will sufficiently alarm my system to keep me awake for approximately 36 hours. Were I to drink a double espresso tomorrow, I'd still be awake for finals in December. Therefore, I fall into the ranks of the lowly who dare to decaf. I admit to having no discernment in this matter—that is, I have no idea if decaf tastes more foul than regular. I realize that to impassioned coffee drinkers, this places me one notch below Nazi war criminals on the scale of human filth. But given the choice between regular and decaf, I'll take sleep.

KOREA:

Continued from page 4
have a six-year cushion before it will receive any more pressure from the NPT or United States. This should be enough time to resume the work which North Koreans did not want the inspectors to see in the first place, and enough time to finish a nuclear bomb if they had such intentions. Perhaps North Korea will

even be able to use the plutonium fuel rods which it illegally built, but were not confiscated or destroyed by the United States. Clearly, North Korea was the winner in this "compromise."

The consequences of the "compromise" include the precedent it sets for future negotiations. North Korea now realizes that if it simply stands firm with the United States, it will get what it wants. This also

sends a message to countries which are working to produce nuclear weapons, such as Iran. These countries can simply follow North Korea's footsteps. They see how easily the United States backs down, even when dealing with a country which has deliberately violated its treaties and agreements.

Neither the United States nor U.N. should have compromised on the issue. Indeed, much of the blame

for the entire issue falls on the U.N., because it failed to deal with the problem early and instead left it to the United States. Given North Korea's violations of its treaties and the delicate nature of the situation, Clinton's weak stance is completely unacceptable.

Why did Clinton stand firm with Haiti and Iraq, but back down from North Korea? He did it because he saw an easy invasion in Haiti, a

small, poorly defended country, but he recognized the determination of North Korea, with a standing army larger than our own.

American voters have shown that they are tired of government incompetence. While our president basks in the glory of Haiti and Iraq, he should also recognize the embarrassment of North Korea. Before he boasts of international success, he should solve the serious international problems.

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Minor Tune Up Special \$29* (reg. \$55)
Our tune up includes a lot more than others. It includes:

1. Spark plugs	6. Adjust dwell angle	10. Check undercarriage for damages
2. Distributor points	7. Check brakes	11. Check cooling system & hoses
3. Condensers	8. Check clutch	12. Road test
4. Adjust Timing	9. Check lights	
5. Check and replenish all fluid and oil levels		

35-point Major Service Special \$69* (reg. \$150)
Extra for fuel-injected. Our major tune up includes:

1. Compression test	11. Adjust timing	20. Lube front end	28. Check and recharge batteries, if necessary
2. Valve adjustment	12. Adjust dwell angle	21. Check & replenish all fluid & oil levels	29. Rotate tires (if needed)
3. Valve cover gasket (if needed)	13. Adjust carburetor	22. Check electrical system	30. Check tire pressure
4. Spark plugs	14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture	23. Check for loose & lost bolts	31. Lube door hinges
5. Distributor points	15. Adjust steering box	24. Check brakes	32. Check all holders
6. Condensers	16. Adjust clutch	25. Check clutch	33. Check cooling system & hoses
7. Air filter	17. Adjust brakes	26. Check lights	34. Check exhaust system
8. Oil filter	18. Adjust emergency brakes	27. Check undercarriage for damages	35. Road test
9. Gas filter, and	19. Check & adjust exposed belts		
10. Engine oil			

Note: for 6-cylinder cars add \$20. Toyota Supras, add \$30. Datsun 200SX with 8 spark plugs, add \$35.

Complete Clutch Job \$164*
We replace: 1. Transmission input shaft seal (except Hondas)
2. Pressure plate
3. Clutch disc
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5. Pilot bearing
6. New transmission oil
7. Road test

Note: hydraulic parts are not covered. Not for 4WD. Front wheel drive min.

Brake Job Special \$38* (reg. \$80)
Front or rear. Brake job includes:
1. Install special new pads or install rear brake shoes
2. Drain old brake fluid
3. Inspect complete hydraulic system (lines, hoses, etc.)
4. Refill hydraulic fluid
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6. Adjust front (if drums) and rear shoes
7. Replace front rotor seals (if worn, turn)
8. Road test

Timing Belt Special \$99*
Brand new parts. Ask about our specials on engines. All our work has a 2-year or 20,000-mile limited warranty. All prices include parts and labor.

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By Derek van Holten
Staff Writer

LETTER MISREPRESENTS SUPPORT OF MUIR COLLEGE SMOKING BAN

Editor:

While I appreciate and respect Jeremy Davis' comments in his letter ("Muir College Commuter Council Ignores Students," Nov. 10), I feel that it is important to clarify a few issues.

Davis states that the resolution was opposed by almost all of the public who attended.

While this is true, two thirds of the "public" who attended were Muir House Advisors. Since they are Muir staff and residents, I would have been negligent in my duties in representing Muir commuters, had I considered only their opinions.

I also wish to clarify that while Jennifer Nicoll felt that she could not support the resolution, she also

apparently felt that she could not oppose it, and thus abstained. At the meeting, she also agreed that I had a valid concern about the effects of second-hand smoke on the health of Muir students.

Davis also described me as a "Muir Commuter Council Representative." According to the Muir College Council Constitution and its bylaws, my position is "Commuter Student Representative" and my job description states that I am to "actively represent the interest[s] of Muir commuter students." The 10-15 commuters who attend Commuter Council meetings are not representative of Muir Commuter students, but I considered their input as commuters, along with the opinions of the many other Muir com-



The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. 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 old Student Center (right above the General Store Co-op) or sent by mail.

Send all letters to:
The Guardian
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

muters with whom I spoke, very carefully.

Davis is correct in saying that I expressed a belief that smoking is of the same magnitude of importance as Alcohol Awareness Week. Smoking is currently the number-one preventable cause of death in the United States, killing someone every minute. Even more frightening, second-hand smoke is the number-three preventable cause of death, killing 53,000 people per year.

In his letter, Davis suggests a smoking awareness project, with which I completely agree. In fact, the Group Against Smokers' Pollution (G.A.S.P.), of which I am president, announced in the Nov. 7 issue of the Guardian that a tobacco awareness week will take place dur-

ing the Spring Quarter. I hope this event will be as successful as Alcohol Awareness Week.

As for Davis' reference to marijuana, I do not have any plans to attack marijuana smoking on campus.

I simply desire to protect the health and livelihood of smokers and nonsmokers at UCSD generally and at Muir College in particular. I also have no plans to resign my post as commuter council chair. Davis is correct in saying that I am not a "representative of the student body." Rather, I am a representative of the Muir commuter student body and I will continue to represent their interests.

Stuart Moskovic
Muir College Council

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

Sunday, Nov. 6

2:50 a.m.: Officers arrested a 25-year-old male non-affiliate for possession of methamphetamine and outstanding misdemeanor warrants for possession of a billy club, being under the influence of a controlled substance, driving with a suspended license, and driving with fraudulent vehicle registration at the Gilder Port. Transported to County Jail.

Monday, Nov. 7

4:43 p.m.: An 18-year-old female student suffered a broken nose and facial lacerations after falling off her bicycle at Gilman Drive and Mandeville. Transported to Thornton hospital.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

12:30 p.m.: Officers arrested a 28-year-old male student for misuse of a handicapped placard at Lot 206. Cited and released.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

4:46 p.m.: Officers arrested a 15-year-old male juvenile for petty theft at the Price Center bookstore. Released to parents.

Thursday, Nov. 10

10:17 p.m.: A 21-year-old female student was taken to Las Colinas Detention Center for driving under the influence following an accident between her '94 Nissan 300 ZX and an '82 Toyota Corolla at Lot 103.

Thursday, Nov. 10

8:05 a.m.: Officers arrested a 41-year-old male non-affiliate at Lot 406 for six outstanding misdemeanor traffic warrants and one misdemeanor warrant for spousal abuse. Cited and released.

—Compiled by Erik Johnson,
Senior Staff Writer

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To help our infertile couples we have an established program for egg donors and surrogates. We provide in-house counseling services and confidential screening.
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Dec. 3
6:00 & 9:00 PM

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University Centers Jobs

What are you doing tonight?

WISH THERE WAS SOMETHING on-campus YOU COULD BE DOING? WELL, WE WANT TO MAKE THIS CAMPUS MORE EXCITING, BUT WE CAN'T DO IT ALONE. COME AND HELP US PUT ON SUCCESSFUL EVENTS [FILMS/CONCERTS/LECTURES/DANCES]. NOT SURE IF YOU'RE UP TO IT? JUST TAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST: HONESTLY DECLARE THAT HIGH SCHOOL WAS THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF YOUR LIFE. PASSING THIS TEST CAN BE TRANSLATED AS: WE NEED MORE COOL EVENTS HERE SO YOU CAN WIPE THAT SILLY THOUGHT FROM YOUR MIND. PRETTY SOON YOU'LL BE THINKING, "WHOEVER SAID THAT 'HIGH SCHOOL' THING NEVER WENT TO UCSD," OR AT LEAST, "WOW, I HAVE A JOB!"

SO, IF YOU ARE A DEPENDABLE, FRIENDLY, DIPLOMATIC, EVEN TEMPERED NIGHT-OWL WHO THRIVES IN POSITIONS OF POWER, consider entering the field of **EVENT ASSISTANTS**. IF YOU'RE INTERPERSONALLY INCLINED, ONLY SLIGHTLY MATHEMATICALLY CHALLENGED, AND A BIT FOOD-PREP SAVVY, consider a career in **CONCESSIONS**.

Event Assistants
Job #: 903-805

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Job #: 903-802

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info session
ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH. FREE POPCORN AND SODA.

On the second floor of the Price Center in the Hastings Room.
Ask for directions at EDNA or at the Reservations Desk above the Food Court

ACADEMIC SERVICES

Ongoing
9-4:30 p.m. — The OASIS Writing Center is a free service for UCSD students. We offer individual writing conferences for any type of writing project: papers, personal statements, and creative writing. Call 534-2284 for an appointment or drop by our office in the old Student Center, Building A, Room 214.
OASIS Language Program — provides free tutoring assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Spanish, French and Russian. A diagnostic test on written English is available on request. Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:30pm and Fridays 9:00am-3:00pm. Call 534-2284 for more information or drop by our office at Student Center Building A, Room 214.
Let OASIS Study Management Center help you this quarter with time management, note-taking and editing, textbook analysis, memory, flexible reading, vocabulary development, and GRE Preparation Workshops. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also, stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshops. Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Fridays 8 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Monday, November 14
11:30 a.m. — MARKETABLE RESUME — Learn how to make a positive first impression with your resume. Location: Career Services, Free.
Wednesday, November 16
1 p.m. — Job Search 101 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Location: Career Services, Free.
1 p.m. — On-Campus Interviewing for Presidential/Graduate School. Practice on videotape improve your skills. Sign up at PGSPS desk on the first floor of the Career Center.
Thursday, November 17
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — On-Campus: Interviewing Skills for Employment. Using video, improve your technique through practice and valuable feedback. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Sign up at Reference Room desk. Location: Career Services, Free.
Friday, November 18
12 p.m. — Application Basics. Recommendation letters and essays discussed by an advisor. Location: Career Services.
Saturday, November 19
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Job Search in Action. Learn all you need to know to conduct an effective job search: resumes, telephone skills, networking, and interviewing. Sign up in advance. Location: Career Center. Admission: \$10

LECTURES/SEMINARS

Monday, November 14
4 p.m. — Geology Seminar. Terry Gerlach, USGS Vancouver, will present "Vigors-Saturated Magma and the Source of Sulfur for the Strophoeid S02 Cloud from the Mt. Pinatubo Eruption" in 10 Old Scripps Building at 4 p.m. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.
4 p.m. — Between the Ivory Tower and the Burg: Astrological Consulting in Fifteenth-Century Vienna with Michael H. Shank, Associate Professor, Department of the History of Science, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Location: Price Center Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Room. For more information call 534-0491.
8:30 a.m. — Program and Reception for opening of exhibit "The Promised Land: California, 1849-1939." Exhibit materials drawn from the Goodman collection, a major resource in the UCSD libraries for the study of California and the American Southwest. Located in Geisel Room in the University Library. Free.
Wednesday, November 16
12 p.m. — Ecology Luncheon Seminar. Marie Sirovich, UC Davis, and Michel Bourdieu, USC, will present "The Ecology of Vernal Pools" in 4500 Hubbs Hall.
3:30 p.m. — Physical Oceanography Research Division Seminar. George Carnevale, PORF, will present "Quasi-Geostrophic Flow Over Antitropical Topography" in 101 Nierberg Hall.
Thursday, November 17
12 p.m. — Biochemistry Seminar. "Stereochemistry of Visual Transduction: Crystallographic Analysis of Transduction's Alpha Subunit" with Dr. Joseph P. Novak of the Department of Chemistry & Biochemistry at the Salk Institute. Location: CMG Lecture Room.
7 p.m. — "Hot Topics and Current Controversies in Diabetes" sponsored by UCSD Diabetes Center in the UCSD Medical Center, Hillcrest Cafeteria. Orville Kottlerman, M.D., Clinical Director of the UCSD Diabetes Center, and other UCSD diabetes health care professionals will share new information.
Friday, November 18
12 p.m. — Marine Biology Seminar. Blaise Etnier, SWFSC, will present "Studies of Genetic Variation in Elasmobranch Fishes" in 4500 Hubbs Hall.
4 p.m. — Joint Organic and Inorganic Seminar. "Structure-Energy Correlations: A Study of the Energy Relationships and Structure (Structure) Correlations" with Professor Hans-Bert Burg from the University of Bern, Switzerland. Location: 3500 Pacific Hall.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Ongoing
Come and check out your physical fitness! Sign up for FITSTOP for a personal, free physical fitness assessment. Sign-ups are downstairs in the Student Health Center.
Start the year off right. GET IN SHAPE! Come to Student Health Services, second floor, sign up for a FREE Fitness Assessment. Call 534-2419 for info.
FREE SEXUAL Health Information at Student Health. Learn about birth control and STIs from Student Health Advocates on the 2nd floor. Call 534-2419 for information.
Have you indulged in one too many junk food binges? Keep tabs on your cholesterol level by coming to Student Health. Call 534-2419 for schedule.
GET IN SHAPE WITH FITWALK. Free fitness walking program sponsored by Student Health Advocates. MW/Th/F 12:25-2pm, M/Tu/Th 4-4:50 p.m. Times vary each quarter. For more information call 534-1824. Bring a friend!
FREE Condoms! Do you know about HIV? If you have a group of 10 or more you can request an HIV Peer Education Program. We'll tailor a program to meet your group's needs.
Flu Shots available at Student Health Services. Protect yourself from the upcoming winter. Only \$5! M/Tu/Th 8-11 a.m., Wed 9-11 a.m., Fri 8-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.
Want to learn more about sexual health issues? Attend a Women's Sexual Health Information Session: it's FREE. Come to the second floor of Student Health Services Monday 2:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:00 and 1:00, Wednesdays 11:00 and 1:00.
Looking to improve your health? Come to the second floor of Student Health Services! FREE Nutritional Health Assessment. Cholesterol screenings only \$5.

CLUBS AND MEETINGS

Ongoing
Want to get involved with a Christian group that has a sincere heart for God? Come and check out Campus Crusade for Christ! For more information call Matt at 861-1653.
The Women's Resource Center — We encourage new (and old) students to come in and become familiar with our many services and discussion groups. We are located in the Student Center, right next to A.S. Lecture Notes. Drop by and say hi!
Give back to your culture by promoting cancer awareness among the Asian Community! It takes only 3 hours per month to participate in an outreach. If you have any questions, contact Georgia Robins Sadler, Ph.D. of the Cancer Center Outreach Program at 534-7611.
Monday, November 14
3 p.m. — Student Environmental Action Coalition Campus Ecology Meeting. Everyone is Welcome! It's our campus, our community, our state, "our" planet. Questions? Call 534-7909. Meeting above Soft Reserves in Room 208. (weekly)
4 p.m. — Sociology Club meeting at HSS 3009.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR



Guardian file photo

our community, our state, "our" planet. Questions? Call 534-7909. Meeting above Soft Reserves in Room 208. (weekly)
4:05 p.m. — Revelle Programming Board meeting. Dean's office. (weekly)
7 p.m. — Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association — General business meeting: come out and get involved! Location: Women's Resource Center. 534-6455 (weekly)
7 p.m. — International Club meeting at the International Center. (weekly)
7 p.m. — Greek K International meeting located on the second floor of the Price Center. Gallery B. (weekly)
9:00 p.m. — Read the letters in this issue, and last Thursday's issue. Mail college needs your help. Drop by committee council tonight at 9 p.m. in Hall-Dome lounge, or e-mail europ@ucsd.edu for more information.
Tuesday, November 15
2:30-4 p.m. — Japanese Language Table. Meet new people, practice your Japanese. PC Berkeley Room. Sponsored by JAPANS (Japanese American Society) (weekly)
5-6 p.m. — UCSD Single Parents Support Group meeting. The group is an invaluable resource to single parents at UCSD. Participants share their experiences and consequently receive a wealth of reassurance and support. They help one another improve parenting skills and to increase their academic efficiency and productivity. Location: UCSD Early Childhood Center, Multi-Purpose room. Call 546-8148 for information. (weekly)
5-7 p.m. — S.A.T.C.H. (Students Active Towards Cancer) Health! Fall quarter potluck: bring some food and meet your science professors. Guest speaker is a radiologist.
6 p.m. — PAHC (Philippine Association for Health Careers) general body meeting in Riverside/Davis Room. All are welcome to find out information about Philippine in Health Careers. Guest speaker: dentist/oral surgeon.
6:30 p.m. — Society for International Development. Come meet with U.S. and Mexican NGO representatives. Meeting of bi-national San Diego Tijuana chapter. Caspools to Southwestern College. Find out about the town (last one was the Palpal Indian Artisan's Cooperative in Baja).
7:30-9 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ's Tuesday "Prime Time" meeting will be held in Cognitive Science Building, Room 002. Check it out!
Wednesday, November 16
3 p.m. — Student Environmental Action Coalition Campus Outreach/Biodiversity meeting. Everyone is Welcome! It's our campus, our community, our state, "our" planet. Questions? Call 534-7909. Meeting above Soft Reserves in Room 208. (weekly)
4 p.m. — Read the letters in this issue, and last Thursday's issue. Mail college needs your help. Drop by committee council today in Hall-Dome lounge, or e-mail multi-commuters@ucsd.edu.
5 p.m. — FREE PIZZAZ! Urge students 'n Planning Club Social. Have a drink with staff and professors.
5 p.m. — With a growing international concern over current gender roles, there will be an open forum discussion meeting led by professors from the Anthropology & Literature Department. This meeting at the International Center Lounge. Sponsored by the Cross Culture Club.
Wildebeest Club. Join nature enthusiasts for hiking, biking, climbing, backpacking, and more! Meet above KSDT at the picnic tables or call 260-8914 for weekly information. (weekly)
7 p.m. — Want to work for human rights? Curious about Amnesty International? Come to our meeting in the PC Inve room!
7 p.m. — Last Indicator (Alternative Media Publication) meeting. Looking for writers, photographers, layout artists, whatever you wish to contribute. Be a part of Alternative Media. (weekly)
7 p.m. — Food Co-op — Operational meetings in the Student Organizations Room above the Food Co-op and Bike Shop. (weekly)
Thursday, November 17
3 p.m. — Student Environmental Action Coalition Campus Recycling Committee. Everyone is Welcome! It's our campus, our community, our state, "our" planet. Questions? Call 534-7909. Meeting above Soft Reserves in Room 208. (weekly)
4 p.m. — Sociology Club meeting at HSS 3009.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Ongoing
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship an interdenominational, student led, Christian group. Small group bible studies meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at every college with an all campus gather every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at York 2622 for worship, speaker, and fellowship. For information call Jeff at 521-1298.
Want to get involved with a Christian group that has a sincere heart for God? Come and check out Campus Crusade for Christ! For more information call Matt at 581-1653.
Catholic Community: At the University Lutheran Church, masses on Sunday at 8:15 a.m., 5, 7 and 9 p.m.; Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Wednesday at 9:30 p.m., and Thursday at 5 p.m. Thursday Supper at 6 p.m., \$2. All Welcome!
Tuesday, November 15
12 p.m. — Bible study, student center. North Conference Room. (weekly)
7:30-9 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ's Tuesday "Prime Time" meeting will be held in Cognitive Science Building, Room 002. Check it out!
Wednesday, November 16
6 p.m. — "Home-cooked" supper for students and young adults. (82 donation). Location: University Lutheran church, across the street from Revelle College.
7 p.m. — Apostolic Fellowship will be having Bible Study on the New Testament on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Sols 110. Come and join us! (weekly)
7 p.m. — Conversational study about topics relating to the church year. Location: University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.
Saturday, November 19
6:30-7:30 p.m. — Creative Worship Service. About, by and for college students and young adults. Good Samaritan Episcopal church, corner of Eastgate Mall & Genesee, 2 blocks north of UTC. Call 458-1501 for information or rides. (weekly)
Sunday, November 20
10:15 a.m. — Sunday worship service. All are welcome! Location: University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.
10:15 a.m. — "Celebration Service" Contemporary worship service with over 300 college students in attendance: Music, Drama, and most importantly... relevant sermon topical College Avenue Baptist Church, 4747 College Avenue, San Diego. Need a ride? 558-0632. (weekly)

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

Ongoing
Women's Peer Counselors (trained by Psych. Services) Need a confidential friendly ear to listen? Walk-in hours or call for appointment. Women's Resource Center.
Mentor — If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking, we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up at reference room desk. Free. Career Services.
Professional/Graduate School Advising — Daily appointments available for issues related to admission to professional or graduate school. Call 534-4839. Career Services.
8-4 a.m. — SIGI + Computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and interests. For more info, come to Career Services Center. \$10.
1:30 p.m. — Drop-In Advising — For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation and related issues. No appointment needed, just walk in. Career Services.
Monday, November 14
12:30-2 p.m. — Men, Work and Relationship Group: Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)
2-4 p.m. — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group: led by Dan Munoz, 534-3755. (weekly)
12 p.m. — Come have lunch with FSS and meet your professors at the International Center. All-you-can-eat lunch \$2.50. (weekly)
Saturday, November 19
4-8 p.m. — Campus Black Forum — Led by Phil Raphael and Fred Vanhous. Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)
5-6 p.m. — UCSD Single Parents Support Group meeting. The group is an invaluable resource to single parents at UCSD. Participants share their experiences and consequently receive a wealth of reassurance and support. They help one another improve parenting skills and to increase their academic efficiency and productivity. Location: UCSD Early Childhood Center, Multi-Purpose room. Call 546-8148 for information. (weekly)
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6 p.m. — PAHC (Philippine Association for Health Careers) general body meeting in Riverside/Davis Room. All are welcome to find out information about Philippine in Health Careers. Guest speaker: dentist/oral surgeon.
6:30 p.m. — Society for International Development. Come meet with U.S. and Mexican NGO representatives. Meeting of bi-national San Diego Tijuana chapter. Caspools to Southwestern College. Find out about the town (last one was the Palpal Indian Artisan's Cooperative in Baja).
7:30-9 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ's Tuesday "Prime Time" meeting will be held in Cognitive Science Building, Room 002. Check it out!
Tuesday, November 15
3 p.m. — Student Environmental Action Coalition Campus Outreach/Biodiversity meeting. Everyone is Welcome! It's our campus, our community, our state, "our" planet. Questions? Call 534-7909. Meeting above Soft Reserves in Room 208. (weekly)
4 p.m. — Read the letters in this issue, and last Thursday's issue. Mail college needs your help. Drop by committee council today in Hall-Dome lounge, or e-mail multi-commuters@ucsd.edu.
5 p.m. — FREE PIZZAZ! Urge students 'n Planning Club Social. Have a drink with staff and professors.
5 p.m. — With a growing international concern over current gender roles, there will be an open forum discussion meeting led by professors from the Anthropology & Literature Department. This meeting at the International Center Lounge. Sponsored by the Cross Culture Club.
Wildebeest Club. Join nature enthusiasts for hiking, biking, climbing, backpacking, and more! Meet above KSDT at the picnic tables or call 260-8914 for weekly information. (weekly)
7 p.m. — Want to work for human rights? Curious about Amnesty International? Come to our meeting in the PC Inve room!
7 p.m. — Last Indicator (Alternative Media Publication) meeting. Looking for writers, photographers, layout artists, whatever you wish to contribute. Be a part of Alternative Media. (weekly)
7 p.m. — Food Co-op — Operational meetings in the Student Organizations Room above the Food Co-op and Bike Shop. (weekly)
Thursday, November 17
3 p.m. — Student Environmental Action Coalition Campus Recycling Committee. Everyone is Welcome! It's our campus, our community, our state, "our" planet. Questions? Call 534-7909. Meeting above Soft Reserves in Room 208. (weekly)
4 p.m. — Sociology Club meeting at HSS 3009.

EVENTS AND RECREATION

Ongoing
Real Hieroglyphics: Photography and Egypt 1850-1900. Location: University Art Gallery, UCSD. Guest Curated by Geoffrey Batchen. On display until December 15, 1994. 534-2864.
The UCSD Visual Art Center Gallery presents an installation by artists Jean Koenig and Greg Sholeite, titled "diLOCATIONS." The gallery is open 12-5pm Monday through Friday.
The Human Condition/La Condicion Humana is a bi-national project by Joyce Cutler-Shaw, linking the Hospital General de Tijuana and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in La Jolla. Portraits, poems, and wall stories depict the unique character of the populations of each hospital, as well as their common humanity. Projects are on view until November 17. Information 277-7321.
Tuesday, November 15
12 p.m. — Cyberspace guru Howard Rheingold, editor of the just published "Millennium Whole Earth Catalog: Access to Tools and Ideas for the Twenty-First Century," will be signing books at the UCSD Bookstore and visiting communication students in the afternoon.
7:30 p.m. — Cal-Animage has FREE Japanese Animation shows (subtitled in English) in Sols Hall 107. (weekly)
Thursday, November 17
4:30 p.m. — Writing Series Readings — As poet, editor, and art critic, William Corbett has been the author of numerous books of poetry and of the recent Philip Guston's Late Work, a personal memoir devoted to the great American artist. His "New and Selected Poems" is scheduled for publication in early 1995, and he is now working on a study of New York School poet James Schuyler. Reading will take place in the Center for Research in Computing and the Arts located on Mathews Campus, Building 408.
7 p.m. — Bowling with the Golden Key National Honor Society! Meet at CSB 002 for a fun-filled night.
7:30 p.m. — A concert of works by Szegedy will be held in Center for Research in Computing and the Arts' main event space. A pre-concert reception will begin at 7:30 with the concert starting at 8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 18
5:30 p.m. — QUEER BEER. Queer University employees meeting at Porter's Pub. Everyone is invited.
6 p.m. — Women's Basketball UCSD vs. University of Redlands. Location: Main Gym.
8 p.m. — Solo Cello Recital by Frank Cox "New Resources for the Cello." Location: Erickson Hall, Mandeville Center. Frank Cox, 294-8807.
8 p.m. — Men's Basketball UCSD vs. University of

STRIKES: UC is unprepared for flood of new students

Continued from page 1

To make matters worse, the largest influx of new eligible students since the 1960s is expected to flood the UC and CSU systems by the end of the decade. While no one argues that the state will to shut down the University of California to pay for the estimated 17 new prisons required for "Three Strikes" inmates, everyone agrees that very difficult decisions loom in the near future.

Budget Conflict State expenditure for many social programs, including welfare and health care, are set by Washington. Constitutionally mandated funding such as K-12 education, which was under Proposition 98, accounts for much of the remaining state funds.

Higher education, including the community colleges, UC, CSU and student aid commission, split the remaining 20 percent of the budget with the Department of Corrections.

This funding arrangement places higher education in "direct... head-to-head competition" with the Department of Corrections budget, according to California Higher Education Policy Center (CHEPC) Associate Director Joni Finney.

University of California Student Association (UCSA) Executive Director Glenn Magpantay agrees, saying that "the state government has effectively pitted [corrections against higher education]."

However, others say that the situation is not as simple as Finney and Magpantay assert. Senior Consultant to the Assembly Standing Committee on Higher Education Andy Shaw agreed that "there is some competition," but added that the budget is more complex than a simple head-to-head rivalry.

The Department of Finance's Kevin Eckery disagreed entirely, saying, "it is not a zero-sum game." According to Eckery, the university has other outside sources of funding such as endowment money and increased student fees, which it can turn to in tight fiscal years. The Department of Corrections has no such options.

Eckery also says that the California budget has stabilized after four years of tailspin.

They all agree, however, that as California slowly pulls out of a deep recession, many difficult decisions about budget priorities remain. As CHEPC reported, "Not since the days of the Great Depression have the state's coffers been so empty."

And several new, potentially devastating developments sit just around the corner. Tidal Wave II In the 1960s, the Baby Boom generation came of age and a large number of new students entered California's system of higher education, sending enrollments through the roof.

During the 1950s, with the "tidal wave" of students still in elementary school, the Uni-

versity of California began planning for their arrival. The university barely prepared in time, opening the Irvine, Santa Cruz and San Diego campuses in the 1960s as thousands of UC-eligible students graduated of high school.

The Baby Boom generation has grown up, but its children are now poised to flood college campuses throughout the state in the next several years.

CHEPC estimates that this so-called "Tidal Wave II" will be just as large as the first and that the UC alone can expect an enrollment increase of over 40,000 students by the end of the decade. According to Finney, that is a "very conservative number."

With most UC campuses approaching full capacity, and a 10th UC campus at least 10 years off, the university finds itself totally

"The 'Three Strikes, You're Out' law... may be a time bomb that could, if implemented in its present form, undermine the college opportunities of thousands of Californians."

—California Higher Education Policy Center

unprepared for the projected enrollment boom. UC Spokesman Mike Lassiter is hopeful that the current enrollment estimates are wrong, but admits that even if state funding remains constant, the UC simply "can't take massive amounts of new students."

According to reports by CHEPC, the state Department of Finance and the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC), however, there is little evidence to support the hope that enrollment projections are too high.

In report published in Crosstalk, CHEPC's newsletter, former UC President Clark Kerr stated, "If anything, the enrollment projections are probably too low" because changes in the job market are making college degrees even more important.

Finney is extremely critical of the university's poor planning. "Tidal Wave II" has been evident for years, she said, but the university has been overly concerned with the year-to-year budget difficulties and has not looked ahead.

Instead of planning for the worst, as it did in the 1950s and 1960s, critics contend the university is desperately hoping for the best. Almost everyone agrees that either the university will now have to abandon its promise of an education to all qualified Californians, as mandated by the Master Plan for Higher Education for the last 34 years, or the state will have to start shelling out a great deal more money.

Unfortunately, the only available state money may already be spoken for. A Three Strikes Mugging? By next year, the additional funding required for "Three Strikes" will top \$2 billion,

according to estimates by the Department of Corrections. The budget will continue to grow, hitting an estimated \$3.5 billion per year by 2004.

According to CHEPC analysts, "Three Strikes" is one of the most expensive commitments in California's history.

While some of the money will certainly come from bond sales, the Department of Corrections will still require billions of additional dollars.

In October, the California Higher Education Policy Center issued a report which stated that the "Three Strikes, You're Out" law enacted earlier this year may be a time bomb that could, if implemented in its present form, undermine the college opportunities of thousands of Californians."

With California still recovering from a devastated economy and thousands of UC-eligible students poised to enter college in a few years, the addition of "Three Strikes" is not a pleasant prospect for budget planners.

"Eventually, we [will] just run out of money for higher education," Finney said, "and it's in the near future."

Eckery, however, says that it is ridiculous to look at the possibility of the state abandoning higher education. "That's not going to happen. That's not how government works and that's not how people work," he said.

Shaw agreed. "I don't see the Legislature shutting down the [university systems]." But, he added, "Three Strikes" will "certainly have an impact."

It is unlikely, according to Finney, that the UC will not have to make drastic changes in the next decade.

However, according to Lassiter, the elimination of nondiscretionary state funds, which is projected to take place by the year 2000, will "kind of eliminate [the UC] totally from the picture."

A Plan for the Future? However, according to Lassiter, the UC administration does not see the university in competition with the Department of Corrections. "We haven't tried to draw such a conclusion directly," he said.

He added that the university itself has neither done nor requested any studies on the possible impact of "Three Strikes" on the UC budget. The university's position is a regrettable, according to Finney. Rather than acknowledge fiscal realities, Finney said, "the leaders of higher education succumbed to political pressure" and kept quiet about the potential impact of the stiff sentencing measure.

At last month's UC Regents meeting, the board began to look beyond the stop-gap measures of the last four years and set up a constitutional revision commission to draft long-term plans to deal with changing state budget realities and the coming wave of UC-eligible students. By nearly all accounts, however, the response is too little, too late.

The Regents are now beginning to talk openly about abandoning the Master Plan for Higher Education, an option which was once See STRIKES, Page 10

A BUDGET BRAWL

Percentage of state general fund spending

Table showing percentage of state general fund spending for Corrections, UC and CSU, and Higher Education for the years 83-84, 93-94, and 94-95.

General fund allocations to higher education and the department of corrections

Table showing general fund allocations to higher education and the department of corrections for the years 93-94 and 94-95, including projected population increases.

Projected population increases in the:

Table showing projected population increases in the next decade and by 2000 for UC, CSU, Community colleges, and Prisons.

By 2000

Table showing projected population increases in the next decade and by 2000 for UC, CSU, Community colleges, and Prisons.

All numbers are approximate. Source: California Higher Education Policy Center, Department of Finance, and Department of Corrections. Paula Lee/J Guardian

Advertisement for David Brock, a San Diego book conservator, offering book repair services. Includes contact information for Thursday, November 17, 2:00-4:30 pm at the University Library Geisel Room.

Advertisement for CONTACT LENSES, offering a 1 HOUR SERVICE (IN MOST CASES) with prices for complete and extended soft lenses. Includes contact information for Dr. John McDonald.



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WALTER THURMAN
Muir Senior

TIMOTHY FORD
Warren Senior

**Interviews by
Omar Rezac
Photography by
Cathy Hirota**



Yes, because participating in democracy gives me a sense of fulfillment for myself that I participated and that I'm trying to contribute to the solution as opposed to just being apathetic or disinterested or perhaps being part of the problem. We should take responsibility.

No, because I'm not an illegal alien. I won't have to worry about that stupid proposition and the health care probably won't go through.

DILEEP RAO
Muir Senior

DAN HENNEN
Revelle Junior

STRIKES: Crime measure will force tough decisions

Continued from page 9
unthinkable.

CHEPC sees only three options left to budget planners: "severely limit enrollment," dramatically increase student fees dramatically or raise taxes. Given the current budget situation, the increasing student population and the costs of "Three Strikes," no other options remain, according to Finney.

While Finney said that CHEPC supports the policy objectives behind "Three Strikes," she argues that the proponents of the measure never "really put forth the trade-offs [involved]."

And now it is too late to go back. According to Shaw, it would take a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to override the voter's approval of the "Three Strikes" measure — an unlikely prospect given the current political climate.

Given that "Three Strikes" is now the legislative equivalent of written in stone, other ideas to protect the university's budget have been discussed, including the possibility of constitutionally protecting higher education in much the same way that Proposition 98 guarantees funding for K-12 education.

Assemblyman Paul Woodruff proposed such an amendment last legislative session, but it died in the second committee it reached.

A Difficult Choice

The Department of Corrections will require at least 17 new prisons to house as many as 100,000 new prisoners in the next 10 years. During the same time period, both the University of California and the California State systems are bracing for similar increases in student population.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the state cannot afford to pay for both.

Budget estimates and enrollment projections are frequently inaccurate, but there is little question that, even under the best of circumstances California faces some difficult choices.

And it would appear California is choosing prisons over schools.

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GREEK COLUMNS

EXCEL '94 "Just do it!"

While most students are usually fast asleep on any typical Sunday morning, November 6th proved to be anything but typical. Nearly 500 leaders from across California and Arizona arose bright and early to participate in the EXCEL '94 Regional Leadership Conference held at UCSD.

The UCSD Price Center was bustling with activity as early as 8:00 am when guests began lining up to register for the conference. UC Berkeley, Arizona State, SDSU, UCLA, and Cal Poly Pomona are to name but a few of the universities represented at EXCEL '94.

At 9:30 am, conference participants left not a seat to spare in the Price Center Ballroom where they were welcomed by EXCEL Coordinators, Jen Zarnegar and Devin Tighe. The introduction was followed by keynote speaker Mary Peterson, Associate Director of Campus Programs and Student Activities at the University of Iowa. Mary's main message was this: "Learn to say no to something that you don't believe in, hang out with people who challenge you, and most importantly take time for

you. You're the most important person in your life." Mary's impressive presentation was only a taste of what to look forward to throughout the rest of the day.

Participants, primarily student leaders from various university organizations attended sessions throughout the day dealing with topics crucial to building strong organizations. Response to the conference was extremely positive. When asked in an evaluation whether the participants would recommend EXCEL and/or attend again in the future, answers were an overwhelming and enthusiastic "Yes!"

Plans are already in the works for EXCEL '95. The UCSD Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association plan to make the fifth annual conference better than ever before. By listening closely to the suggestions made by guests, coordinators of the conference hope to even better meet the wants and needs of future participants. Mark your calendars for November 12, 1995 when EXCEL will return to UCSD.

Sigma Kappa Week of Giving

During the week of November 7th-13th, the Sigma Kappa's held their annual Week of Giving. This was a week dedicated to supporting their national philanthropies—Alzheimer's disease, Inherit the Earth, and The Maine Sea Coast Mission.

Throughout the week, Sigma Kappas reached out to these philanthropies. Starting on Saturday November 6th, they volunteered their time along with the Sigma Kappas from SDSU and their Alumnae at a beach clean-up on Mission Beach. On Monday, they donated clothes and other such items to be sent to The Maine Sea Coast Mission, which helps out needy people on the coast of Maine, where Sigma Kappa was founded. Then, to help raise money for the research of Alzheimer's disease, they held a lollipop and Greek Gram sale in the Price Center. Also for Alzheimer's disease, Sigma

Kappa is presenting the Alzheimer's Association and San Diego Sheriff's Department with a check at a candle light kickoff ceremony on Thursday night to help register Alzheimer's patients to a new nationwide program called Project Safe Return at a candle light kickoff ceremony on Thursday night. This program is designed to return Alzheimer's patients to the appropriate



locations when they disappear giving the police and sheriff's department immediate access to the patient's identification. To end the week, on Sunday, November 13th, the Sigma Kappas from both UCSD and SDSU had a luncheon to celebrate their Founder's Day.

We wish to give thanks to everyone who supported Sigma Kappa during their Week of Giving.

Sports Corner

"Deuce," a girl calls from across the court, as she proceeds to serve the ball into the opposite end. She lets out a moan as the ball hits the net falling back on her team's side. The sport, in case you haven't guessed, is Panhellenic Tennis.

So what it is that possesses people who've barely even hit a ball before to come out? Pride, a love of Andre Agassi, and a few points which would place any team closer to winning the sports banner. All of the teams, well almost all of the teams, came out early on a Saturday morning despite a previous night's activities. After a few rounds of tennis, the semi-finalists, Alpha Chi Omega versus Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta versus Alpha Omicron Pi, proceeded to return home resting up for the tournament which would occur the next day.

Unfortunately, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi's team fell ill. With one player down, they were left unable to compete. The Thetas, therefore, waited patiently on a nearby court while Sigma Kappa served their way to the finals.

Theta defeated Sigma Kappa 10-4 moving them up to seventh place in the race for the banner.

And as for the men... the

competition was unstoppable. Balls flew across the tennis court, as grunts were heard with each stroke. In the end, once again Sigma Alpha Epsilon with players Brain Capo and Matt Aune show the Greek Community that they will not be second best. "Watch out, they're ba-ack!"

Panhellenic Standings

Sorority	Score
AXΩ	137.5
KKΓ	110
ΠΒΦ	85
ΣΚ	85
ΔΔΔ	75
ΧΩ	72.5
ΚΑΘ	70
ΑΟΠ	60
ΔΓ	40

IFC Standings were unavailable for this week.

Upcoming Events...

- November 14-20...Panhellenic/IFC Football
- November 17...Kaplan's FREE Prep Test
- November 19...Chi Omega Tug-O-War

Outstanding Greek

Devin Tighe sits back in his chair and crosses his hands. The fourth year bio-chemistry major carries an imposing frame. He speaks coolly and with an air of confidence. As the officer in charge of leadership development of the IFC Board of Directors, Tighe has had the opportunity to shine as a leader. The EXCEL Regional Leadership Conference held on Sunday, November 6th was one such opportunity.

With eight speakers "at the top of their field," as Tighe puts it, and an audience composed of members of student government, the Greek community, and students hailing from as far as Arizona, EXCEL proved to be one of UCSD's most important events of the year. Tighe was more than willing to accept the challenge. "I had a lot of fun," he says, thinking out loud. "It was a definite power, trip walking around with a walkie-talkie and a head set like I was straight out of Rhythm Nation," he adds.

Tighe's job did not end with this year's conference, however. His present responsibilities include contacting the fraternities and sororities to thank them for their attendance at EXCEL. But more importantly, to insure that next year's conference will be as successful as this years by selecting future speakers.

Tighe's next venture may very well be yet another position on Exec or on Board of Directors.

When not studying or working for the Greek community, Tighe takes the time to paint what he calls "chain of thought" paintings. Being creative is something he holds as important. "My mother always told me I had to do something with my hands," he recalls. From that piece of advice, he developed an interest in thoracic surgery. He expects to take the MCAT in the spring.

Tighe has been in the Greek community for two years now. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and holds the office of Alumnae Chair.

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Special Thanks
To the coordinators,
volunteers and speakers of the
EXCEL Leadership Conference
Charles Kim

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D.H. Lawrence

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TOWER

49ERS RULE: A fan sees the light

Continued from page 20
all time — Jerry Rice — to go ahead for good.

Cowboy quarterback Troy "I'm going to ache after this game" Aikman attempted a weak comeback by hurling bombs to Alvin Harper and Michael Irvin late in the contest, but the Niners' defensive stalwarts held firm.

Buoyed by the efforts of "Neon" Deion Sanders and Merton "Giraffe" Hanks, San Francisco proved — finally — that it is the best defensive unit that Eddie DeBartolo's Mafia money can buy.

The Niners shut down the Cowboy's rushing attack and came up with big plays when they needed them most. In particular, a Hanks interception and an unsuccessful Cowboys on-sides kick proved that the Niners' defense was no fluke.

What's left for me to do, you might ask? Well, I'm going to think a lot about what could have been, and I'm going to weep for the end of a dynasty. I'm going to ponder the mysteries of this crazy life — how a man can be on top of the world one minute, and the next minute, it all comes tumblin' down.

I mean, really, when it's all over and 48 minutes have been played, what's left to say? Go Chargers?! Nah.

H2O POLO: Top-Dog Stanford bites UCSD polo

Continued from page 14
up junior Steve Crass' six-on-five bullet skip shot to the left corner to close the gap to 9-3, but Stanford made its intentions clear with three quick points, the last a buzzer-beating two-point skip shot to the right corner from half-tank with only one second on the clock.

The second half proved to be more of the same, although the Tritons did muster a slight surge to open the third quarter. With Stanford emptying its benches and Harper inserting sophomore Sean Osborne to replace starting freshman goalie Joe Welsh, the Triton offensive assault found a purpose. Senior Michael Yallech converted a scrappy man-up goal to make the

score 13-4, and Skaalen immediately followed suit, netting one of his patented two-point lob shots to the right corner to pull the Tritons a smidgen closer, 13-6.

Alas, Stanford would permit no more, rolling off six unanswered points to end the contest.

Despite the defeat, UCSD has little to hang its head about. The Tritons will enter the Western Water Polo Association Championships seeded second behind Air Force, a team that has previously beaten San Diego twice in the 1994 season.

"This team has come a long way this season," Harper said. "They are a very mature group and on any given day can compete with anybody. Nobody looks forward to playing us, especially Air Force at WWPA's. Playing the Stanfords is nice and it gives us a lot of game experience, but our sole purpose is to take that tournament."

X-COUNTRY: Triton men triumph

Continued from page 15

Upstart freshman Gavin Klingler vaulted into the sixth UCSD team spot with a lightning-fast 16th-place 27:00 time.

"I feel like we have the perfect balance [of freshmen and veterans]," Van Arsdale said. "We can do almost anything. We can gamble."

The final Triton scorer was junior Nate Johnson, whose gutsy running earned him a 27th-place finish in 27:40. And, in addition to their notable individual performances, UCSD's male runners kept the time gap between their first and last finishers to a low 2:11 difference on

the eight-kilometer course.

While the Triton women were shut out of the top 10, their efforts on the five-kilometer course proved to be an interesting mix of veteran leadership and freshman poise.

Senior Karen Hinkle, nursing a broken bone in her foot, dashed to the first UCSD team slot with a 15th-place, 20:08 time. Right behind her was freshman Kyndra Smith, who slipped into the second scoring position in 20:09.

"[Smith] fell down early in the race, so [Zimmerman] pushed up to take up the slack," Van Arsdale said. "That [Smith] got up was outstanding. And [Zimmerman] overexerted herself for the team's sake."

The senior-freshman combo continued to work for UCSD, as

senior Jessie Therriault grabbed 20th place (20:26) and freshman Melissa Roberts took 24th place (20:39).

"[Roberts] was weaving at the two and one-fourth [mile] mark, and [Neher] got dizzy late in the race," Van Arsdale said. "The wheels fell off. It was just one of those days."

The final Triton team finishers were Courtney Grey (21:30) and Erica Neher (21:33) who raced to 32nd- and 33rd-place marks.

While the women's season is over, the UCSD men's team can look forward to next week's NCAA Nationals in Bethlehem, PA.

"We have nothing to lose," Van Arsdale said. "If we race our strategy and race with our heart, we don't have to worry about a thing."

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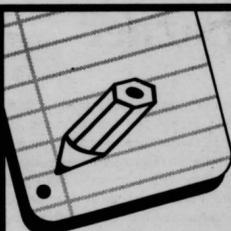
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Top-Ranked Cardinal Makes Tritons See Red

RED SEA: UCSD loses to the number-one ranked Stanford water polo team, 19-6; WWPA tournament starts Friday

By Brian K. Hutto
Senior Staff Writer

The Triton men's water polo squad (8-22) rounded out its amazing 1994 regular-season home schedule with a relatively uninspiring 19-6 loss to visiting Stanford University last Friday.

Stanford entered the contest boasting the nation's number-one ranking and had completely decimated any and all opponents attempting to wrangle the top slot from them. Nevertheless, Triton

Head Coach Denny Harper found himself somewhat displeased with his team's performance against the mighty Cardinal.

"There is no doubt that they are the best team money can buy," Harper said. "More power to them. They are in a league all of their own. But we did not execute a very good game plan. I don't like it when we make mental mistakes like we did."

And against a team of Stanford's caliber, mental mistakes are lethal. The Cardinal broke this lopsided

affair open early, nailing back-to-back two-point scores, two by All-American candidate Jeremy Lassiter, to give Stanford a 6-0 advantage with only a little more than four minutes gone in the game.

"They were not mentally in tune with the type of player Lassiter was," Harper said. "We knew going into the game that he could kill you with his two-point shooting and that's what he did. I could tell we were not mentally there after they had us down 6-0 right off the bat."

Stanford's nearly impenetrable defense, anchored by former Coronado High School and NCAA collegiate All-American goalkeeper Jack Bowen, stymied the often-potent Triton offense at every turn.

It wasn't until 1:15 remained in the first quarter that UCSD junior Carlos De La Barra intercepted an errant pass and drew a four-meter call. Senior James Skaalen converted the penalty shot to put the Tritons on the board, 6-1.

Unfortunately for UCSD,

Skaalen's opener didn't faze Stanford's attack in the least. The Cardinal defense simply smothered Skaalen at the two-meter position, and the Triton offense found itself reeling under the pressure. Poor passing and sloppy defense was fuel to the Cardinal fire as Stanford opened up a 9-2 lead with three minutes to play until halftime.

Harper did all he could to stem the tide, demanding a time out with 1:10 left in the second quarter to set

See H20 POLO, Page 13

A Triton Regional Romp

CHAMPS: Triton men take first, advance to national finals in Pennsylvania

By Todd Ladd
Associate Sports Editor

Do you want to know who the highlight of the UCSD cross country team was at last weekend's meet?

It wasn't necessarily J.J. Castner, who finished first overall, and it wasn't necessarily Karen Hinkle, who earned first place on the UCSD women's squad.

No, the highlight of Saturday's NCAA Regionals in Chino was someone who collapsed on the course in the process of giving it all for her team: Jane Zimmerman.

"[Zimmerman] showed valor," Triton Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale said. "She was lying on the ground apologizing to me, but I was proud of her. She ran until her wheels blew out. She was thinking only of her team."

Almost overshadowed by Zimmerman's bravery was the Triton men's squad, which was buoyed by the spectacular efforts of Castner. The men captured first place overall, crushing a strong field of schools such as Occidental, Claremont-Mudd and Pomona-Pitzer.

"We were up front early and we stayed in the top 10 almost the entire race," Van Arsdale said. "We did what we had to do to win."

UCSD's men grabbed the first-, fifth-, seventh-, ninth- and 10th-place slots to run up a remarkable 32-point tally.

"I was very pleased with the men's overall performance, but I was also pleased with the women because they didn't quit," said Van Arsdale.

The Triton women missed third-place honors by a mere two points, garnering a 107-point total with



Tim Chen/Guardian

John Walsh grabbed third-place on the Tritons' regional-title team. 15th-, 16th-, 20th- and 24th-place finishes.

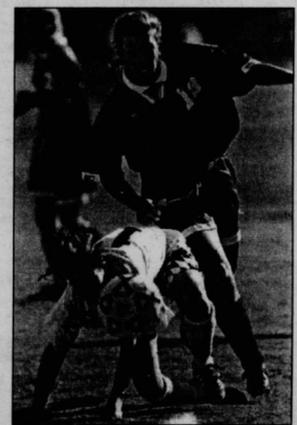
"Our whole team was looser for this race," Van Arsdale said. "We raced offensively this time."

Castner's gold-medal time of 25:29 set the stage for this offensive attack and according to Van Arsdale, the plethora of Triton men to follow "just blew away the competition."

"[Castner's] the most valuable athlete of the region," Van Arsdale said. "He did what it took to win." Senior Walter Dehority was the

second man to cross the line for UCSD. Acting as a wily veteran, Dehority snatched up fourth place overall with a speedy 26:09 mark. He was Van Arsdale's selection for male Triton-of-the-week.

Taking the third Triton team spot was junior John Walsh who, in a quick 26:19, raced across the finish line in seventh place. Teammates Robert Ho and Neal Harder closely followed, sprinting to ninth- and 10th-place overall finishes in 26:24 and 26:30, respectively. See X-COUNTRY, Page 13



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

W. SOCCER: Take TSC to triple OT

Continued from page 18

idly. The Lions pushed the attack repeatedly, forcing the Tritons back on their heels, but never breaching the UCSD net.

Slowly, the Tritons climbed back into the game and took their first lead of the contest at the 63:39 mark, when Amanda Johnson lofted a rainbow of a shot from 30 yards away. Mastrosimone rushed out of the goal to try and catch it, but was met by UCSD's Ele Johnson and was unable to get a handle on the ball. It bounced out to Muchowski, who was just outside the top of the seven-yard box, and the junior put it into the top-left corner of the net for a 3-2 UCSD edge.

Now, the Tritons faced the longest 26:21 of their lives. Once again Trenton was relentless with its attack and finally broke through to tie the game with 9:14 to play. Husted lofted a corner kick from the left side which settled in front of the goal and bounced around in a crowd four or five times before Kerri Shembari was finally able to tap it in, knotting the score at three.

The first 15 minutes of overtime was much the same as the second half of regulation. While the Lions were able to control the ball most of the time, UCSD did manage some opportunities off counterattacks and touch passing.

By this time, the game had

turned into a slugfest, aided by the fact that the ref was evidently going to wait to see firearms brandished before he pulled a yellow card. Five minutes into the second overtime, Schwartz caught a bouncing shot and was subsequently barreled over by Lion Jaqueline Dirr. Referee Roger Taylor called Dirr over to him, looked her sternly in the eye and told her to shake hands with a disbelieving Schwartz.

Taylor finally pulled a yellow card with 54 seconds to play in the second overtime, but only after Muchowski made a play for the ball, beating Wolowicz, whereupon the Lion spun and punched Muchowski 10 feet in front of Taylor.

Three minutes into their third overtime, the Tritons got their best post-regulation scoring chance. Ele Johnson beat three different Lions up the right sideline and centered the ball as she was running out of room and Mastrosimone came out to challenge her. But the intensity of the game had taken its toll, and the weary Tritons were nowhere within 10 yards of the pass.

Forty-seven seconds later, a hard Trenton shot ricocheted off the Triton crossbar and straight to the ground. Neither Schwartz nor Peer, who was covering the far post, could gain control of the wild bounce; but

Heather Sears keeps an eye on the ball. Shembari was there for Trenton and her tap-in gave the Lions their second title in only the program's fifth year of existence.

"We haven't played a team of this caliber this season. We're used to being the ones going at the other team, so those first goals were a shock," Schwartz said.

"We played very well, but just came up a bit short," McManus said. "That little bit of luck that you need to win championships, it just hasn't been there for us."

"We had no doubts, even when we were down by two," Schwartz said. "We never quit and that's why nobody on this team should have their heads down."

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Contact Amy at the Muir Dean's Office with questions

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Muir Graduation Committee will meet Monday, November 21st, 11am. Everyone welcome! Questions? 534-3587. (11/17)

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UCSD MEDICAL CENTER at Hillcrest needs healthy volunteers, ages 18 to 50, for a 2 hour "Eyeblink Study." \$10 plus parking will be provided. Call Pattie at 543-2314. (11/14-12/1)

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ASTHMA STUDY: Subjects with mild to moderate asthma (who use both inhaled corticosteroid and inhaled bronchodilator daily) will be reimbursed \$150.00 for participation in research study at UCSD. Contact 543-8911. (11/10-11/17)

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PERSONALS

Want to fly to San Jose for Thanksgiving? I have an extra ticket. \$80 OBO 625-0454. (11/14-11/21)

X-MEN is the SH*T, thank you for your support. (11/14)

Jeff L. Meet me at the Art Center School of Design writer quarter. Love, Annette. (11/14)

If this is HELL, I like what they've done to the place. (11/14)

Hi Jeremy H. of F-House! Hope you have a great day and that you like all your little gifts so far. From SP. (ps, gotta have connections babe). (11/14)

To the Asian guy wearing the Michigan hat in Econ 175—I have been watching you all quarter but I haven't been able to approach you. I think you know who I am. Please give me some sign if you're interested. (11/14)

The sun burns down brightly on the top of my head and my hair catches on fire. These sinuous thoughts descend upon my brain with plunderous intentions. I can only hope that the torturous black will stay with me until I begin to wither ever so slowly and deliciously. My body disintegrates as I see you in my mind pulling the belief out so carefully so as not to disturb the myriad inhabitants who would cry out in pain if they knew the reality of the green. (brenna) (11/14)

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W. SOCCER: TSC was Lion in wait

Continued from page 20 inside the left post to give UCSD a 1-0 lead.

The Tritons finished out the scoring just 1:25 later. This time Johnson was the one with the assist after taking a pass from Carrie Peer on the right side and racing toward the endline. When she got there, the sophomore turned and fired a waist-high cross to the near post. UCSD's Carin Pugh knifed in at just the right time and got her thigh on the ball, deflecting it into the right side of the net. "[UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus] always says to believe in your runs and mine is to the near post. I got there and tired to kick it and the keeper had a little bit of trouble with it," Pugh said.

The rest of the game was a study in control for the Tritons, who managed to maintain almost constant possession. Wesleyan's only shot-on-goal of the game came with 18

minutes to play in the contest, when the Battling Bishops' Alyson Patrick launched a weak-kneed floater from 25 yards away. Not that the effort went unnoticed — the UCSD crowd erupted in cheers for Triton goalkeeper Cari Schwartz, who finally got to touch the ball.

UCSD finished with seven shots and 10 corner kicks, 10 more than Wesleyan.

"We played really well and kept our heads in the game, even though we were really nervous at the beginning," Pugh said.

"North Carolina was lying off so we had to pass around them instead of going through them," McManus said. "But [Trenton State] will be a different game, it should be 100 m.p.h. out there."

Trenton had earned its spot in the Final by virtue of a 6-0 thrashing of SUNY-Genesee that morning. In the Lions, the Tritons would be looking at a mirror image. While UCSD was ranked second for most of the year, Trenton, the

defending national champs and holder of a Division III-record 32-game winning streak, had been number one. Unlike most East Coast teams, the Lions were a virtual track-team-in-cleats, due to their astro-turf home field and high-octane offense.

That offense got off to a turbo-charged start. Just two minutes into the game, Trenton turned one of the Tritons' favorite weapons — the corner kick — against them. From the left side, the kick was headed backward by the Lions' Jennifer Hart and headed again, this time into the net, by teammate Tracy Pear.

Fifty-nine seconds after that, Hart was the one who scored when she headed in a left-footed cross from Pear. Less than three minutes into the game and the Lions were up 2-0. To say the Tritons were shellshocked would be an understatement. Of course, the big question was if UCSD could battle back.

Outside of the team, no one had the faintest clue. The Tritons were usually the ones up by two after three minutes. UCSD did not have a reputation as a comeback team, simply because it rarely needed to come back.

While the crowd may have had its doubts, someone forgot to tell the Tritons that the game was supposedly over. With just under 10 minutes gone, Amanda Johnson took the ball to the left side before centering to Diana Muchowski. Muchowski managed only a few steps before being run over by Trenton's Tina Husted. Lee took the free kick for UCSD and blasted one to the left post from 25 yards out, beating Lion keeper Danielle Mastrosimone and cutting the lead to 2-1.

While UCSD did manage a few scoring opportunities and gained partial control of the game a couple of times during the first half, the Lions were simply too fast and too



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Diana Muchowski scored twice against Trenton State on Sunday. physical for the Tritons to get a sustained rhythm going. Not that Trenton was having much success against a UCSD defense which was determined to prove the early goals were a fluke.

The Tritons tied the game with 14:27 to play before intermission. Amanda Johnson again found herself with the ball on the left side, but instead of passing went deep into the Lion half. When she found herself

trapped between the endline and Trenton defender Karen Wolwicz, the Triton pulled a nifty 270-degree reversal and rifled a high cross to the far post. Muchowski was there and got her head on the feed, bouncing it back to the other side of the net and in for a 2-2 tie.

As the second half opened, UCSD found itself retreating rapidly. See W. SOCCER, Page 15



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Amanda Johnson and Beth Freeburg (foreground) battle for the ball.

V-BALL: Tritons capture West Region title, host Washington

Continued from page 20

Zaragoza got UCSD off on the right foot with a service ace on the first point of the contest. After senior Jenn Cross served up one of her five aces, and junior outside hitter Angelle Crochet banged a spike off the net, over and down, the Tritons had a 5-2 advantage.

The Regals quickly called for a timeout, but sophomore Madelyn Ripken tore into one of her 11 kills shortly thereafter to extend UCSD's lead to 6-2.

Cal Lu was looking to slow the Tritons' momentum once again when it called a second timeout after UCSD middle blocker Kristi Askeland slammed the Tritons to a 9-4 lead by staking a perfect set down inside the Regal block.

The Tritons reached game point on another Cross service bomb and took the game two points later when senior Julie Harvey spiked a ball off the net which bounced over the Cal Lu blockers for the game winner.

The second game was a tight battle early on. The score was knotted at nine until the Regals took advantage of a couple UCSD mistakes to grab a 14-9 lead. It appeared that Cal Lu had won the game on a close call in the deep right corner; however, the Tritons were granted a temporary reprieve when the ball was called out. UCSD took put a scare into the Regals with two quick points before succumbing, 15-11.

"We never felt like we had control of the match," Assistant Coach Greg Huffstutter said. "We weren't playing our game, and we let them set the tempo."

The third game was the pivotal game of the contest. The Tritons surged to the lead with three quick points on junior Joyce Lee's serve. Cross banged home a nifty quick set from setter Jennifer Schofield and then Ripken made a spectacular diving dig that led to an 8-2 lead for UCSD.

Cal Lu returned fire with a five-point run to pull within one at 8-7. UCSD tallied the next two scores, including a beautiful cross-court set and spike combo by Schofield and Harvey.

The Regals came back to tie the contest at 10, where the game remained knotted for a tense three sideouts until Cross came through with a timely service ace to give UCSD an 11-10 cushion.

The Tritons were the first to reach the all-important 12-point plateau when Askeland and Ripken rose up and rejected a Cal Lu spike attempt. After a Regal timeout, which temporarily stalled UCSD's momentum, the Tritons got back on track. Crochet put UCSD up 13-10 when she flew in on the left side and blasted one of her team-leading 13 kills down the middle of the Regal defense.

"The 12th and 13th points were the key," Huffstutter said. "After that, the next couple points came pretty quickly."

The 14th point was a memorable one. The Tritons scrambled madly to dig two solid spikes by the Regals until Crochet finally nailed a ball

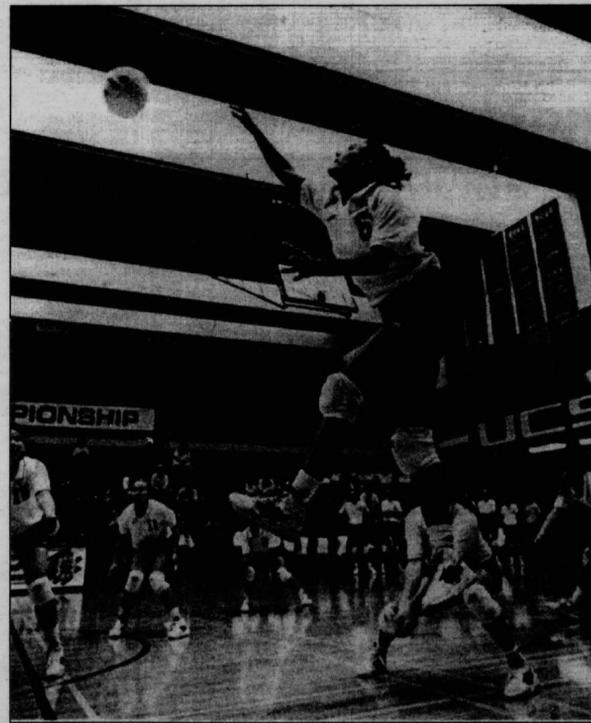
which found its way through a pair of blockers and in for the point.

Head Coach Doug Dannevik sat back with a sigh of relief before noticing that his middle blocker, Cross, was suffering an asthma attack. Fortunately, Cross was able to trot back onto the floor with a smile on her face after a minute break.

The game ended on the next point. A poor pass by Cal Lu left the ball sitting over the left part of the net, where Crochet went on the attack, out-jousting a Regal blocker and forcing an error.

With all the momentum in their favor, the Tritons cruised to victory in the fourth game. The win was culminated when Crochet stuffed a poor Regal pass down and in, bringing the partisan crowd roaring to its feet.

UCSD set up its match with Cal Lu by dealing a straight-set defeat to Chapman University for the second time in as many weekends. The Tritons toppled the Panthers by scores of 15-11, 15-5, 15-6 in a solid



Heidi Muzlik/Guardian

Angelle Crochet goes airborne for one of her eight kills vs. Chapman on Friday.

performance, which was all that could be hoped for in a playoff opener. UCSD's younger players got some important crunch-time experience and broke those initial play-off jitters with a convincing performance.

The Tritons will host number-one ranked Washington University of St. Louis next Saturday in the Main Gym at 7:30 p.m.

"That will be a great way to end the volleyball tradition in the Main Gym," Dannevik said.

UCSD ASSOCIATED STUDENTS AUTHORIZED PROPAGANDA



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YOUR VOLUNTEER CONNECTION

Share Bear: Holiday gift drive—make an abused child's wish come true! Look for the ornaments around campus & sponsor a child.

Habitat for Humanity: Help build homes in S.D. county & Mexico. Meet the SD chptr & the UCSD chptr at an info meeting on Tues, Nov 15 in Berkeley Rm at 8pm.

Eye on the Elderly: Be a part of UCSD's senior reach-out team! Make a new friend & help plan monthly events for the elderly.

DASH: Determined Advocates for Social Health—get trained to help the needy with your health skills.

A.S.T.: Reach out & make a difference with Active Students for Teens—help students at Mira Mesa High. Work in the classroom, one-on-one, in homework lab, or with clubs or sports teams.

Come by our office on the 2nd flr, P.C. to get info on all kinds of other opportunities!! A.S. Authorized Propaganda is produced by the Associated Students, UCSD. Student Orgs may advertise by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center or e-mail us: asucsd@ucsd.edu. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's edition.

RISING FEES KEEPING YOU AWAKE AT NIGHT???

Does Financial Aid & other student issues get you in a fluster, too? Do something about it! Become a Student Lobbyist and make sure the Regents hear what students want! No experience necessary. Come to the A.S. offices or call 534-4450 for info!!

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Are you hooked on College Club?? You should be since it's free & it has lots of great assets on line that could make your life easier!! Call the A.S. offices for more info or pick up a self-explanatory pamphlet

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Come ride the Costa Verde Shopping Shuttle on Mondays & Thursdays. This shuttle drops students off in front of Albertson's & is free to all riders. Costa Verde stores & shops are eager to work with UCSD students & offer specials. Jump on the shuttles at these times

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 - 8:40: Drop off at Marshall
 - 9:15: Drop off at Roosevelt
 - 9:20: Drop off at Warren
- Call the A.S. offices at 534-4450 for the specific pick-up location at your college.

FOOD AT YOUR DOOR?

Ever wish that your favorite off-campus restaurant delivered? The A.S. is considering a new service: "A.S. Deliveries." It's intended for suites & large groups since there is a \$5 charge for the 1st restaurant & \$1 for each additional one. What do you think? Come let us know or call the A.S. at 534-4450.

GET INVOLVED!

Eleanor Roosevelt students, get involved! Representatives for important campus-wide committees needed. Judicial Board also needs dedicated members! Applications available at the Dean's office. Due Nov 10 at 4pm. Don't miss out!!

SEMI-FORMAL AND TALENT SHOW

The Chinese Culture Club & Chinese Student Association invite you to come to "An Affair to Remember" at the Sheraton Grand Torrey Pines. If you are interested in participating in the talent show or the fashion show, please contact Catherine: 450-9850 or June: 457-4897.

Saturday, Nov 19 at 8:00pm Sheraton Grand Torrey Pines

FITWALK

Get in shape with FITWALK—a fitness walking program sponsored by Student Health Advocates. Bring a friend! Now through December 2nd.

M,W,Th,F at 12 noon & M,T,Th at 4:00pm All sessions meet at the Sun God. Times vary from quarter to quarter. Questions? Call 534-2419

ASIAN YOUTH OUTREACH PROJECT

The Asian Youth Outreach Project would love for you to come see what we are all about at our informational meeting. Thursday, Nov 10 at 5:30 pm Berkeley Room, 2nd floor Price Center.

MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL

Want some power? Of course you do! Open positions that will close Friday of 10th week: Appointments & Evaluations, Cultural Programming Finance Board, A.S. Elections Rep., & Sun God Committee Rep. Apply TODAY at HSS 2126. Meetings: Mondays 9pm in Half-Dome Questions? e-mail darose@ucsd.edu

SANDIPAC

Israel activists—come to the San Diego-Israel Public Affairs Committee's last meeting of the quarter. Discussion & planning for winter quarter's events. Mon, Nov 21 at 5pm. Chai Pt., 3rd flr. Price Ctr. (rm #3.307)

A.S. Tuesday

Buy one entree and get 2nd one for 1/2 price!! Come for ASUCSD night and stay for the fine imported beers! Milagro Bean Co, Regents Rd. Present this coupon w/ UCSD student I.D.

START YOUR OWN FRATERNITY!

Alpha Tau Omega encourages you to become a charter member of the Newest Fraternity on Campus! Come for info and FREE PIZZA!!

Wednesday, Nov 16 at 7pm Price Center Cove (next to food court) Questions? Call 455-1046.

ACQUIRE A SPONSORSHIP...

SOLO presents "Methods in Acquiring Sponsorships" for people who are interested in hosting events, but don't have the money it takes. Join us to learn how to identify sponsors & obtain sponsorship for events.

Wednesday, Nov 16 : 7:00-8:00pm Price Center, Gallery B. Questions? Call SOLO, 534-0501.

MUIR COMMUTER COUNCIL

Our list-server is seeing some action of late, so join the fun via e-mail to muir-commuters@ucsd.edu. Meet us in person at the council's regular meeting this Wednesday at 4pm in Half-Dome.

PRE-MED CLUB

Representatives from Kaplan will be discussing their MCAT prep course & strategies for success on the MCAT. Important announcements about surgery observations & the Mentorship program will be made!!

Tuesday, Nov 15 at 7pm Davis/Riverside Room, Price Center

BALLROOM DANCING: PRACTICE

MAKES PERFECT The UCSD Ballroom Dance Club invites experienced dancers to come practice your steps & beginners to come learn new ones. This is a casual session, no pressure. Just come and boogie! Fridays from 2-4pm— in Rec Gym. Questions? Call 558-3669.

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TEDD LADD

The 49ers
Are the Best

I'm a broken man. No, I take that back. I'm a crumbled-to-billions-of-little-tiny-pieces man. I'm lower than the wretched filth at the bottom of the deepest thoughts of Michael Huffington. I've been reduced to openly weeping in public.

What, you ask, has reduced me to this pitiful state? Well, it's quite simple. The Cowboys, my exalted team, lost miserably to those villainous 49ers, 21-14.

Now folks, I've only cried three times in my life. The first time was in sixth grade when I learned — rather painfully — why it's important to wear a cup in gym class.

The second time was no more than a few years ago. Despite the emergence of a popular Michael Knight "evil twin" character named Garth, a haughty NBC executive — clearly Beelzebub himself — canceled my favorite show, "Knight Rider."

But none of this was as horrendous as the Dallas-San Francisco game last weekend. It was the third time I'd ever cried, and it was the worst.

The hyped contest started innocently enough. The Cowboys marched down the field like bad beef through an old lady, scoring the first touchdown of the game on a nifty Emmitt Smith jaunt.

But those glorious Niners bounced back. Quarterback Steve Young did the two-step all over the field, sprinting past his vanquished foes to set up the Niners' tying score.

The game then lapsed into total boredom for about two quarters. At this point, I counted the number of tiles on my ceiling, coming to the astonishing total of 334.

Call the middle two quarters of this showdown a "defensive battle," but the only battle I could feel was a mental struggle to stay awake.

Watching a Barney tape at slow-frame speed to look for subliminal satanic messages would have been more fun.

Eventually the God-like Niners struck pay-dirt again. This time Young, deftly eluding a ferocious Cowboy rush, flicked a picture-perfect pass to the greatest receiver of

See 49ERS RULE, Page 12

SPORTS

UCSD Just Inches Short of Title

NCAA FINALS: Tritons
finish second in nation

By Gregg Wrenn
Co-Sports Editor

If this were another sport, it would have been hyped as the "Game of the Century," which ended up with one team crushing the other on its way to a hypothetical national crown. But this was the NCAA Division III women's soccer National Championship, and it was settled on the field in championship style when second-ranked Trenton State defeated number-one UCSD, 4-3, in triple-overtime.

The Tritons, who finished the season at 14-1-3, got to Sunday's Final with a 2-0 triumph over sixth-ranked North Carolina Wesleyan on Saturday.

The semifinal was exactly the kind of game which host UCSD was looking for. After three straight years of dropping the first game in a Final Four, the Tritons dominated the Battling Bishops from the opening whistle. Despite some early game jitters, UCSD overwhelmed Wesleyan and allowed the visitors only one trip past the center circle in the first 10 minutes.

The Tritons, on the other hand, were bust, wreaking offensive havoc. Faced with a Bishops' defense which dropped two sweepers back and wouldn't allow UCSD to get behind it, the home team had to slow down its usual long-ball offense. But the Tritons were content to work the ball around and look for opportunities.

However, it was another one of UCSD's favorite offensive weapons which netted the Tritons their first score. With nearly 20 minutes gone in the first half, Triton Dawn Lee nailed a corner kick from the left side at the near post. Teammate Ele Johnson snuck in between a Bishop defender and Wesleyan goalkeeper Kim Olsen, positioning herself perfectly for the forehead-high pass that she headed just

See W. SOCCER, Page 18



Den McDowell/Guardian

Carin Pugh and her UCSD teammates couldn't get around Trenton State in yesterday's game.

West Side
Out Story

By Dan Kraft
Co-Sports Editor

The Triton women's volleyball team has had an outstanding season, posting a 25-6 record and rising to

the number-two ranking in Division III. This weekend, however, it hosted three other squads in the Western Regional playoffs, all of which



were hoping to put together the one phenomenal game that could knock UCSD from its pedestal. With everyone shooting for them, the Tritons may have felt a few of the play-off jitters, but they quickly overcame them with a well-played victory over Chapman on Friday, followed by a four-set triumph over the Cal Lutheran Regals on Saturday night.

UCSD earned its ticket to next weekend's quarterfinals with a hard-fought and nerve-racking victory over Cal Lu (15-6, 11-15, 15-10, 15-5). The Regals, whom the Tritons defeated earlier in the season (Oct. 12, 3-2), were coming off a Friday win over Occidental College.

Freshman Monique Thirty-

See V-BALL, Page 18

Bethany Tops UCSD

In a grueling quadruple overtime affair, the defending NCAA champion Tritons (13-6-2) were unseated yesterday in the 1994 Quarterfinals by host Bethany College (WV).

After a scoreless first-half defensive battle, Bethany's Shon Mesk pocketed the game's opening goal from the left post off a double assist from Snivey Saoyang and Pat Ricci at the 59:28 mark.

The Tritons stormed back a little over a minute later when sophomore midfielder Jose O'Campo rifled a corner kick to teammate Chris Fong, who was stationed at the far post, knotting the contest at 1-1.

Saoyang struck again at 87:16,

this time accepting an assist from Michael Rogers and drilling the back of the net from the right side of the penalty box. But with only :54 remaining in the game, senior Todd Curran netted the equalizer on an assist from Brian Turner to send the game into overtime.

Neither defense allowed a score in each of the overtime periods, and the squads were forced to decide the game on penalty kicks. Bethany advanced to next week's semifinal against Wisconsin-Oshkosh by outshooting the Tritons 5-4.

Please see Thursday's issue for more complete coverage.

— Brian K. Hutto

THE WEEK AHEAD

Women's Volleyball:

Sat., Nov. 19, hosting the NCAA Quarterfinals vs. Washington University of St. Louis, Main Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country:

Sat., Nov. 19, at NCAA National Championships at Bethlehem (PA), 11 a.m.

Water Polo:

Fri.-Sun., Nov. 18-20, at WHPA Championships

INSIDE:

14

Water Polo:

The Tritons were unable to upset Stanford, the nation's number-one team, in a 19-6 defeat on Friday



15

Cross

Country: The UCSD men garnered first place while the women took fourth at the NCAA West Regionals

COLOR