

ELSEWHERE

UCLA Psych Ward On Probation

LOS ANGELES — The UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute Hospital has been put on probation by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. A June survey ranked the hospital at the bottom eight percent of accredited institutions. The hospital, which cares for psychiatric patients, will remain accredited, but must indicate improvements during an on-site survey which will occur in approximately six months. The hospital administration denied any knowledge of the probation.

Regents Promote UCSF Professor

SAN FRANCISCO — J. Michael Bishop, a UCSF professor of microbiology and immunology, was appointed to a University Professorship at the Nov. 18 UC Regents meeting. By earning University Professorship, the highest honor UC bestows on a professor, Bishop will conduct teaching and research seminars with students and faculty at various universities. Bishop is internationally recognized for his knowledge on the molecular mechanisms of cancer. He shared the 1989 Nobel Prize for Medicine or Physiology with departmental colleague Harold E. Varmus.

College Guide Aired Over Satellite

SANTA BARBARA, CA — UCSB has spearheaded a satellite telecast called "College: Make It Happen," a program sponsored by the California Education Roundtable to help sixth- and ninth-grade students plan and prepare for college. The 30-minute telecast, in English and Spanish, will air Nov. 29 on the Educational Telecommunications Network (ETN) and at sites around California.

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MONEY

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THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1994

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Border Center Deal Criticized

MEETING: Academic Senate seeks greater project oversight

By Elizabeth Mackenzie
Staff Writer

Discussion of UCSD's role in last summer's proposed Border Technology Research Center (BTRC) dominated the first meeting of the year of the Representative Assembly of the Academic Senate on Tuesday.

The BTRC sparked debate on

faculty involvement and consultation, and how information is disseminated from the administration to the faculty.

Last summer, the BTRC was proposed to research U.S.-Mexico border issues. UCSD tentatively agreed to work in conjunction with the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) to establish the center.

However, when the Clinton Administration arranged to send Attorney General Janet Reno to San Diego to sign a memorandum of understanding to formalize UCSD's

involvement in the joint venture between UCSD and the NIJ, faculty members criticized the apparent law enforcement focus of the research center.

Shortly before Reno's visit in October, Chancellor Richard Atkinson pulled UCSD out of the project.

Several faculty members recently questioned the extent of faculty involvement in the discussion of the project, saying that they were never made aware of the proposed initiative.

Faculty members asked the Senate-Administration Council for a revision of the official procedure dealing with faculty consultation on such initiatives.

At Tuesday's meeting, Professor Wayne Cornelius called for "safeguards to keep proposals from being 'bottled up' within the administration." Atkinson responded by saying that he was surprised to hear about the faculty's complaints and said, in the case of the BTRC, that there was "no deception on the

See **SENATE**, Page 7

PRIVATE SPACE?!



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

Visual Arts 2 student Enocoh Wang claims his personal space for all to see.

New Engineering Building Dedicated

CEREMONY: Dedication unveils new engineering robot

By Erik Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

State Senator Lucy Killea, UC Regent Peter Preuss and UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson, dedicated the new \$32 million Engineering Building Unit II Tuesday, to over 200 members of the local engineering and business community. The new structure is one of the last engineering buildings currently authorized throughout the UC system.

The engineering department also unveiled the current work of its Visual Computing Lab, a gesture-driven robotic vehicle called ROBOGEST.

"It's vital that the people of California and the state Legislature recognize the importance of engineering for the future of the state and its economy," said Robert W. Conn, dean of UCSD's School of Engineering.

The Newport Beach architectural firm Zimmer, Gunsul and Frasca, received the Orchid Award for the building's innovative diamond shape. Nielsen contractors completed the building on schedule.

The new facility will house administrative offices, laboratories, and computer and teaching rooms.

"Clearly, the aggressive growth plans of the UC San Diego School of Engineering will require additional space to house new faculty members and students being recruited in the

See **BUILDING**, Page 9

UCSD Research Ranks High Nationally

RESEARCH: UCSD ranks 12th overall, first in plant and animal

By Heather McRea
Staff Writer

UCSD research recently ranked 12th overall among the nation's universities in a citation analysis conducted by the Institute for Scientific Information (ISI) in Philadelphia.

UCSD also ranked in the top 10 in five of 21 categories ranging from the biological sciences to the social sciences: first in plant and animal science research, second in pharmacological research, seventh in molecular biology research, eighth in psychology/psychiatry research and ninth in geosciences research. UC Berkeley was the only UC school to reach the top ten overall, ranking sixth nationwide.

"This is one of many indications that our faculty at UCSD is doing a superb job," said Darwin Berg, chairman of the UCSD biology department. "They are generating first-rate research that is highly respected and influential among their peers."

The ISI has indexed more than 7,000 journals dealing with the physical, biological and social sciences as well as other disciplines. The main purpose of the ISI's processing of journals is to indicate performance in basic research.

"For this ranking we used the 'University Science Indicator on Diskette' which has information on the top 100 federally funded universities in the nation from 1981-1993," said Chris

See **RANK**, Page 7

UCSD RESEARCH IN THE RANKINGS

1	Plant and Animal Science
2	Pharmacology
7	Molecular Biology
8	Psychology/Psychiatry
9	Geosciences
12	overall

Source: Institute for Scientific Information
Dominic Lobbis/Guardian

Turkeys Given In Holiday Spirit

THANKSGIVING: UCSD students reach out to the community and donate food to needy families

By Tom Barkley
Associate News Editor

As UCSD students packed their bags to go home and enjoy a turkey feast with family, others showed their Thanksgiving spirit by giving back to the San Diego community.

Several campus student organizations embarked on coin and food drives this season, with mixed results, and were also involved in the growing Adopt A Family program organized each year by the Volunteer Connection at UCSD.

Adopt A Family, which the Volunteer Connection has run for several years with increasing success, matches students, faculty or organizations with needy families. Volunteers bring turkey dinners, blankets or whatever the family needs for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Volunteer Connection and the Linda Vista Neighborhood House cooperated to match the students with 38 families this year, a greater number than previous years, said Wyndie Yoshizumi, special events coordinator at Volunteer Connection.

According to Yoshizumi, the program "just keeps expanding every year."

Betty Juarez, site coordinator at the Neighborhood House, praised the program. "There's a lot of needy families here," she said. "Many people are low-income or have lost a job. They wouldn't usually get a big dinner for Thanksgiving. [Adopt A Family] is such a blessing here."

Yoshizumi said that students could either buy canned and frozen foods for the family to prepare themselves, cook and deliver the dinner to the family, or give a special Thanksgiving dinner from a grocery store. "We also encourage them to ask the family if they have other needs, like clothing or blankets," she said, noting that a second-grade class gave toys to their family.

Students involved in the program said that it helped them as much as the families, by giving them a broader perspective than they could

gain on campus or in the classroom. "We suggested that they drop off the food in person and stay and get to know the family," Yoshizumi said.

Ben Eastman, a Warren sophomore who adopted a family with Circle K, a campus group affiliated with Kiwanis, said that the family was very thankful for the food they brought. His club began saving for Adopt A Family right after Thanksgiving last year.

"They were very happy to see us, and the mother started crying," Eastman said. "We played with the boys and talked with the mother for a while."

"It makes you feel thankful for what you have, living the high-life in college while this family is scraping to get by every day," he added. "It makes you feel good to help them."

Juarez told a story about another mother who cried when students brought her family a dinner. The mother took pictures and gave them to the students. "It's something that's so good for the students to do, for them and for the families they are helping," Juarez said.

Although Adopt A Family was the largest Thanksgiving activity on campus, student groups participated in other community events.

Circle K also held a Thanksgiving party for the children's ward of the UCSD Medical Center, making pine cone turkeys, sand paintings and collages with the kids. "We hoped to put some happiness into a not-so-happy season for them," Eastman said. "It was a lot of fun, but it was hard to see the kids in IVs. It was fulfilling when we left and said good-bye, and they were all sad."

Several food and coin drives tried to make collections for Thanksgiving, meeting with mixed success. Community Outreach Effort (CORE), an Eleanor Roosevelt student organization, has received a "minimal" response to its food drive, See **TURKEY**, Page 7



"There's a lot of needy families here. Many people are low-income, or have lost a job. They wouldn't usually get a big dinner for Thanksgiving. [Adopt A Family] is such a blessing here."

—Betty Juarez
Linda Vista
Neighborhood House,
Site coordinator

ETCETERA...

BEST OF CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

UCSD Alumnus Paints Homeless

UCSD alumnus Don Sommes, will display a series of his paintings depicting the plight of San Francisco's homeless in an exhibition entitled "Street Scene." The exhibition will open Dec. 1, at the Academy of Art College Gallery, 688 Sutter St., in San Francisco.

San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan is scheduled to attend the public reception of Sommes's exhibit on Dec. 3, from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Sommese said that his painting style "fuses abstract expressionism with the representational."

He added that he hopes his paintings will make people aware of situations which they might otherwise ignore in their everyday life.

"As citizens of society, we have the ability to collectively put our heads together to solve problems that have become common to cities all over the world," he said.

Sommese is working on a Master of Fine Arts degree at the Academy of Art College, in San Francisco.

For more information call (415) 775-0683.

Wind Ensemble to Give Mandeville Performance

The UCSD Wind Ensemble will give a performance at the Mandeville Auditorium on Fri., Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.

The group will perform such works as *Commando March*, *Concerto for Trumpet and Wind Ensemble*, *Toccata and Fugue in D minor*, *Rhythmoods* and *Divertimento for Band*.

Robert Zelikman, director of the UCSD Wind Ensemble, has been a member of UCSD's music group, SONOR, since 1983.

He has played with many San Diego musical groups, including the San Diego Chamber Orchestra, and is known for his performance of the Second Avenue Klezmer Ensemble.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for

students. They must be purchased at the door. For more information call 534-5404.

Free Campus Tours Offered For Winter Quarter

The UCSD Visitors Program will be offering free campus tours of UCSD this winter.

Mini-van tours will be available the first and third Sundays of each month. Walking tours will be offered on alternative Sundays. Tours will begin at 3 p.m. at the Gilman Information Pavilion. Special group tours can be arranged upon request.

The tours will include some of the outdoor sculptures of the Stuart Collection.

While the tour is free, a minimal UCSD parking fee will be charged.

Reservations are required. For information and reservations call 534-4414.

Kids Will Play Pogs at Scripps to Benefit Toys for Tots

The Stephen Birch Aquarium Museum at Scripps Institute of Oceanography will be host to a Pogs game for children of ages 3-12 on Sat., Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the aquarium's Smargon Courtyard.

The Pogs game will be part of SlammIt, the All-American Milkcap Game Tournament, with proceeds going to the U.S. Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program and the aquarium and museum.

Several sports celebrities will be in attendance to cheer on the contestants.

Children must pay \$2 to play the Pogs, not including admission to the aquarium.

Children of ages 3-12 will be admitted to the aquarium for free if they bring a new toy in its original packaging.

For more information call 534-FISH.

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UC Students Pay More For Education, Study Finds

STUDY: Findings conflict with administration claims

By Marianne Vigil
Associate News Editor

The University of California is among the most expensive of 23 comparable universities, according to a University of California Students Association (UCSA) report.

The study, which compared the total cost of tuition, fees, room and board, found that the UC was the third most expensive institution among 24 mainly public universities, preceded only by the University of Michigan and Cornell University.

UC ranked sixth among the 24 schools when only tuition and fees were compared.

The UCSA studied the same institutions which the UC administration has used for several years to claim that UC fees are lower than most public universities. However, the administration's study compares only fees and tuition.

Michelle Gosom, who conducted the UCSA survey, said that merely comparing tuition and fees can be misleading. "The administration's inference that UC charges a competitive price for their education can no longer be made," Gosom said. "There are additional expenses for which students pay for each year that are often overlooked but have increasingly weighed heavily on the student budget."

Gosom also said that, despite rising fees, UC students continue to face a decrease in school services. "In fact, University of California students go through their college life experiences [in] overcrowded classes, [with] overworked administrators and faculty with too many constraints on their time," Gosom wrote in the study.

"For the money UC students are paying now, they are being forced to wait in long lines at the financial aid office and face busy signals when calling for information about their classes," he continued.

The study found that Cornell topped the list at \$16,106 per year

for tuition, fees, room and board, followed by the University of Michigan at \$10,116. The UC, the study found, costs an average of \$9,734 per year, slightly more than Pennsylvania State University, which costs approximately \$9,051 per year. The least expensive universities included the University of Oregon, which costs \$4,587 per year, and the University of Colorado at \$4,182. The University of Nebraska was the cheapest university in the study. It cost students only \$1,591 per year, one-fifth of the cost of the UC.

All institutions receive a comparable amount of state aid and are subject to the control of a board of regents or similar committee, expect Cornell, which is partially state-funded but governed like a private university.

However, UC Vice President for External Relations William Baker told the Associated Press that the least expensive schools were in low-cost states. "The point there is, whatever you do in California, it costs more to live here than in other states," Baker said.

Baker said that, although UC fees have more than doubled since 1990, one-third of the fees are used in the form of financial aid. He added that this year's freshman class is larger and has more low-income students than ever before.

Baker blamed UC fee increases on the state's prolonged recession and said that "The economic pres-

ures on the state are going to get worse, not better. We're just hoping to hold our own and I think we can," Baker said.

The study was presented to the UC regents at their meeting earlier this month along with a bake sale in which the UCSA aimed to raise \$145 million by selling million dollar cookies.

FEES, ROOM AND BOARD AT THE U.C.

Resident fees plus room and board at the University of California rank third in comparison to some other major universities in the 1994-95 school year.

Cornell U.	\$16,106
U. of Michigan	\$10,116
U. of California	\$9,734
U. of Texas	\$4,587
U. of Colorado	\$4,182
U. of Nebraska	\$1,591

Source: UC Student Association

Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

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UCSD School of Medicine Needs Greater Oversight

Despite budget cutbacks and bloated administrative salaries, the University of California has, for the most part, retained its integrity for high academic standards, and its medical schools are no exception. However, all too frequently, when there is trouble afoot the UC quickly scuttles away behind its veil of quasi-legal immunity — the loopholes exempting it from the state's laws. Again, the medical schools are no different.

Less than two weeks ago, officials from the Medical Board of California began investigating the surgical practices of UCSD School of Medicine Dean John F. Alksne, after *The San Diego Union-Tribune* reported \$4.3 million in malpractice settlements in a Nov. 17 article. While these settlements date back over 12 years, the medical board was never informed of the matter until the article was published. The settlements were unreported because UC administrators used a legal loophole to replace its physicians' names with that of the university, for litigation.

Legally, all physicians in California are required to report malpractice suits, a law with which the university has not had to comply. Fortunately, this law will change Jan. 1.

The problem is not necessarily any malpractice that Alksne may have committed, but the lack of oversight within the UC's medical system. Gerard N. Burrow was the dean of the UCSD School of Medicine when the first of these cases was settled. Not only did Burrow not know about the cases, but UC regents also said that they, too, were uninformed.

While some university officials, such as UC Regent General Counsel John F. Lundberg, claim that these reports need not be filed, because the physicians are employees of a constitutionally created state agency which is liable for their actions, the bottom line is that the university is a function of public consensus, and such actions must be reported to the public.

For too many years, the UC has been legally sheltered from public opinion, a policy which must be drastically altered to conform to a democracy. Statewide administrators, particularly those from the educational sector, must work for the betterment of the public, because it is the public they were appointed to serve.

Gingrich Masks Bigotry in Language of Tolerance

Conventional wisdom has it that the far-right flank of the GOP is doomed to fade into obscurity, and that the future of the party is in the hands of a new breed of "can-do" moderate Republicans. While this year's election hardly conjures up images of civil politics or moderate politicians, Beltway pundits have pointed to the hard-nosed Rep. Newt Gingrich as an example of the Republican shift. In an interview with *The Washington Blade* which was published last week, the soon-to-be speaker of the house said the GOP should reverse its traditional anti-gay agenda and adopt a position of "toleration." Unfortunately, his definition of "toleration" leaves a lot to be desired.

"I think that on most things most days, the vast majority of practicing homosexuals are good citizens," Gingrich told the *Blade*, noting that he has no problem with being friends or working with gays. In fact, he said, his sister is a lesbian. The GOP should neither condemn nor condone homosexuality, Gingrich said. "I don't want to see police in the men's room, which we had when I was a child, and I don't want to try educating kindergartners in understanding gay couples."

Though Gingrich strains himself to be open-minded, he clearly expresses his belief that homosexuality is a pathology, an illness, which is unnatural and ultimately destructive. Characterizing homosexuality as an "orientation like alcoholism," Gingrich said that the notion of gay families was "madness," adding that the dominance of heterosexual families is necessary to keep the social fabric from unraveling.

While his stance may be more palatable than the hatemongering of the likes of Sen. Jesse Helms, it is particularly disturbing because Gingrich masks his homophobia behind a façade of tolerance. This attitude is common: *I don't have a problem with homosexuals, as long as they don't try nothin', as long as they don't flaunt it, as long as they don't try to push it on society. As long as they quietly stay in the closet.* If this counts as progress, civil rights will continue to be an elusive goal for gays in the United States.

OPINION



World Crisis 1994

THE BUFFOONERY EXPOSITION

COMMENTARY: The neck-to-neck race between Michael Huffington and Dianne Feinstein for U.S. Senate was too close for comfort

By Brent Johnson
Staff Writer

History will mark the 1994 California elections as The Buffoonery Exposition. It's bad enough that we re-elected Pete Wilson as governor. It's worse that we made it next to impossible to repeal an economically faulty and ethically wrong three-strikes law. It's sickening that Californians thought that they would save \$3 billion by voting for Proposition 187, only to find that we can lose \$10-\$15 billion in federal funding for an act which the Supreme Court will overturn as unconstitutional. But the worst, my Californians, is that a certain rich Texan was almost elected — Michael Huffington.

Huffington was still in the race while most other races had long been over, because California, exhibiting its overwhelming IQ for all the world to see, had voted 46 percent for Dianne Feinstein and 45 percent for Huffington, with absentee ballots still being counted as of Nov. 14.

People, it should never have been this close.

Let's see, Feinstein and Huffington, how to choose, how to choose.... Well, we could look at the two candidates' political records. Feinstein was a member of San Francisco's County Board of Supervisors and then served as mayor of the city for nine years. She ran against Pete Wilson for governor in 1990. And Feinstein has served as a U.S. senator for a partial term of two years since 1992. In these two years, Feinstein has supported federal crime bills and bans on military assault rifles, and wrote the Desert Protection Act.

Huffington has served as a U.S. representative since 1992. Less than a year before that, he decided to change his state of legal residence from Texas to California. Many evidently felt that Huffington had a sufficient grasp on California politics to vote for him. Or perhaps it was the \$5 million which Huffington spent on the campaign, blitzkrieging his district so thoroughly that Rep. Robert Lagomarsino was unable

to retaliate, as a nobody beat his bid for re-election. During the two years which he has served in Congress, Huffington has accomplished only one goal: He introduced a bill to expand the deductions for charitable donations. Wow, that's great.

Neither Huffington nor Feinstein had held national office before 1992. Yet, Feinstein has worked during this two-year span. Huffington has not. He has done nothing to distinguish himself to California, and nothing to represent our state (other than disappearing erratically several times for several days from Capitol Hill). And then he wanted to represent California for six years in the U.S. Senate.

And you, California, nearly gave Huffington his choice spot. After reviewing all the issues, after reading the literature, after informing yourselves about the candidates, you almost elected him. Obviously, no one read any real background on Huffington. Many people, educated only by his television ads, supported Huffington because he spent his own money to support his own campaign, whereas Feinstein took in donations, just like a typical politician. Of course, Huffington supporters failed to notice that the donations were just that, and not taxes collected from the people.

Huffington used his own money — nearly \$30 million in a campaign which totaled \$41 million. Huffington spent three times the amount that Feinstein spent on television ads alone. Huffington almost bought himself an office, much like he did in 1992. Had he won, a clear message would have been sent throughout the political world: Elections can be bought, if you

put in enough money.

If this is indeed the case, as the closeness of the votes seems to indicate, can we have the audacity to call our system democratic?

To answer this question, we have to educate ourselves beyond television ads and colorful flyers. It involves simple research and (God forbid) a bit of critical thinking.

COMMENTARY: Voters revolted against the status quo by casting their ballots overwhelmingly in favor of Republicans, who will be no better than their Democratic predecessors

THE REPOCRATS' LUCK STOPS HERE

By Randall Rose
Contributing Opinion Writer

This year's election campaign was an unpopularity contest. Few positive solutions were offered; instead, the vote was mainly against Washington. Though the election may have brought down many Washington bureaucrats and potential policies, it did not construct anything better.

Even so, the election results gave some reason for hope. When the Republicans fail, voters may finally realize that they should cast their ballots for third-party candidates.

The 1992 election was also against Washington. Bush stood for stability, Clinton and Perot for change. Since most of us realized that America needed a new direction, Clinton was able to win.

Two years later, Clinton has supported the policies he campaigned on, but now he and other Democrats are very unpopular. Why the shift? Conservatives say it's because the public was fooled in '92, and liber-

als say it's because the public is fooled now. However, both conservatives and liberals are missing the point.

What really happened is that Clinton addressed the right issues in the wrong way. Most Americans still agree, for example, that everyone should have a right to medical treatment. But they don't agree that the health-care system should be a part of big government. The authors of Proposition 186 and Clinton's health plan tried to play down the role of government in their proposals. But they still would have made government hold the main power, and this is why Americans were so distrustful of health-care reform.

We have now seen the limits of the Democrats' imagination. Clinton is not likely to propose any better foreign or domestic policies than what we already have. So, as the media predicts, Republicans will probably win the presidential election in 1996.

Politicians have been known to



Illegal immigration? Lower illegal immigrants' living standards. Taxes? Cut taxes as much as possible, but, for now, start with the rich... Medical costs? Ditto... Moral standards? We should pray.

make comebacks in the past, but in the current political climate, voters are less likely to let them return.

If the Republicans win in 1996, they will be offered the same deal as the Democrats got in 1992: They will have to find a way to make improvements on the status quo. And you can be sure they'll make as much of a mess as Clinton did.

Republicans have no serious policies on the issues which people worry about the most. Illegal immigration? Lower illegal immigrants' living standards. Taxes? Cut taxes as much as possible, but, for now, start with the rich. Foreign policy? Fight wars. Trade and international competition? Treat China well, and ignore its human rights problems. The environment? No such thing. Medical costs? Ditto. Crime? Emphasize revenge. Moral standards? We should pray.

The Republicans are no better than the Democrats. Perhaps by the elections in 2000, voters will be ready for a third party. This is the

reason we can dare to be optimistic. Voting against the Repocrats is likely to lead to something better.

While some argue that third-parties are a cause of political instability, they actually offer better solutions to our national problems. Third parties tend to emphasize cutting centralized government and seek to govern at a local level.

Even more important than decentralization is democratic decision-making. Government can be local and still not democratic. We, the public, need to insist that we are allowed to vote directly on major issues. There is nothing which would reduce bureaucracy so quickly, or restore as much faith in American values, as a public which insists on making its own decisions.

These ideas aren't Democratic or Republican. They are anti-big government and pro-democracy. We can't expect current politicians to promote them, but we can reject the bureaucracy and accomplish these goals ourselves.

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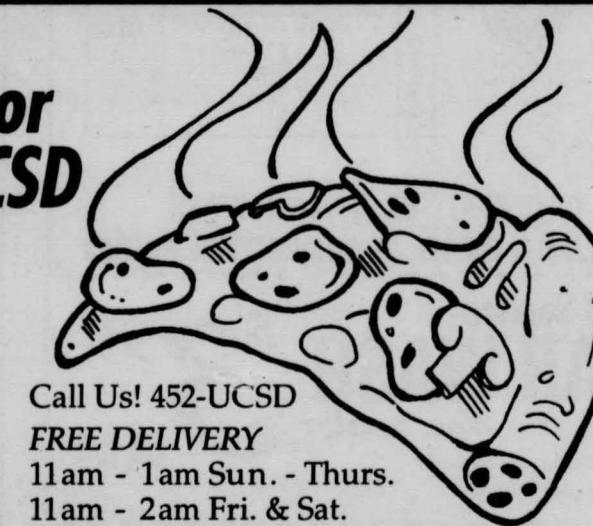
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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

Sunday, Nov. 20

2:50 a.m.: Officers pursued a felony warrant suspect on foot at Ardath Rd. and La Jolla Shores Dr. Officers recovered illegal weapons and possible stolen property from the suspect's vehicle.

4:21 a.m.: Officers reported a battery and assault with a deadly weapon on a UCSD student off-campus.

12:24 p.m.: A student reported the theft of bicycle parts from the Marshall College residence halls. Loss: \$350.

1:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of five wetsuits and two surfboards from the Muir College apartments. Loss: \$700.

Monday, Nov. 21

8:15 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of computer equipment from Engineering Building Unit I. Loss: \$1,400.

9:25 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a CB radio from a vehicle at the Muir College apartments. Loss: \$210.

10:40 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a gray Motiv bicycle from the University Extension. Loss: \$210.

12:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wetsuit and surfboard from the Muir College apartments. Loss: \$70.

5:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue '92 GMC van from Lot 604. Loss: \$16,000.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

2:13 p.m.: A 59-year-old female non-affiliate suffered from a stroke at the Fire building. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital.

2:30 p.m.: Officers detained a 17-year-old female non-affiliate for being a danger to herself and others at

the Internal Medicine Group. Transported to the UCSD Medical Center for evaluation.

2:40 p.m.: An 18-year-old male student cut his head at the Marshall College residence halls. Transported to Student Health.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

12:00 p.m.: Officers arrested a 27-year-old male non-affiliate for illegal use of a handicapped placard at Lot 101. Cited and released.

4:35 p.m.: Officers arrested a 21-year-old female student for illegal use of a handicapped placard at Lot 101. Cited and released.

8:11 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a white '89 Mercury Tracer from Lot 604. Loss: \$2,100.

Thursday, Nov. 24

2:10 a.m.: Officers arrested a 33-year-old male non-affiliate for driving while under the influence of alcohol at La Jolla Village Dr. Transported to County Jail.

2:58 a.m.: Officers arrested a 17-year-old male and a 16-year-old female for violation of curfew at La Jolla Shores Dr. Released to Parents.

Friday, Nov. 25

2:07 a.m.: Officers arrested a 24-year-old male non-affiliate for outstanding warrants for possession of a controlled substance, traffic violations and transit violations. Transported to City Jail.

8:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue Toyota truck from Lot 208. Loss: \$4,000.

Saturday, Nov. 26

4:45 a.m.: Officers arrested a 42-year-old male non-affiliate at StorFac for possession of drug paraphernalia, driving with a suspended license and giving false information to a peace officer. Cited and released.

—Compiled by Erik Johnson, Senior Staff Writer

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT Live

An Exciting Series
Of Lectures, Readings
And Performances
Hosted By The
UC San Diego Bookstore
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

UC San Diego BOOKSTORE
Wednesday Night Live Guests

Nov. 9 No program - Bookstore will close at 6:00.

Nov. 16 Dr. Henry Powell
"Books & Other Things Irish"

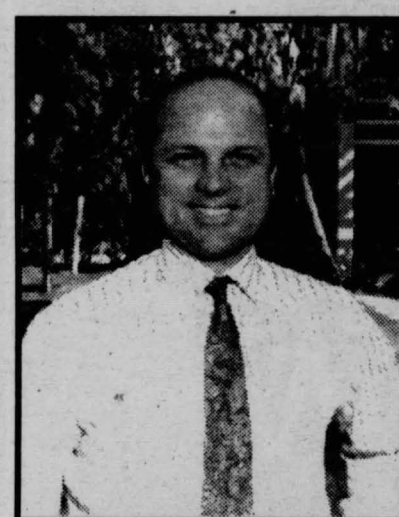
Nov. 23 William Luvaas
Going Under

Nov. 30 V.S. Ramachandran, M.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Neuroscience, Cognitive Science
and Psychology
"How the Brain Generates Human Nature"

Dec. 7 Peter Irons, Professor of Political Science
Brennan vs. Rehnquist

Dec. 14 Jerome Rothenberg, Professor of Visual Arts
and Bert Turetzky, Professor of Music
"Textsound: A Performance of Poetry and Music"

Please call for more information • (619) 534-3149
All departments are open for business until 7:00 PM
during Wednesday Night Live appearances.



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-James Kuenzi
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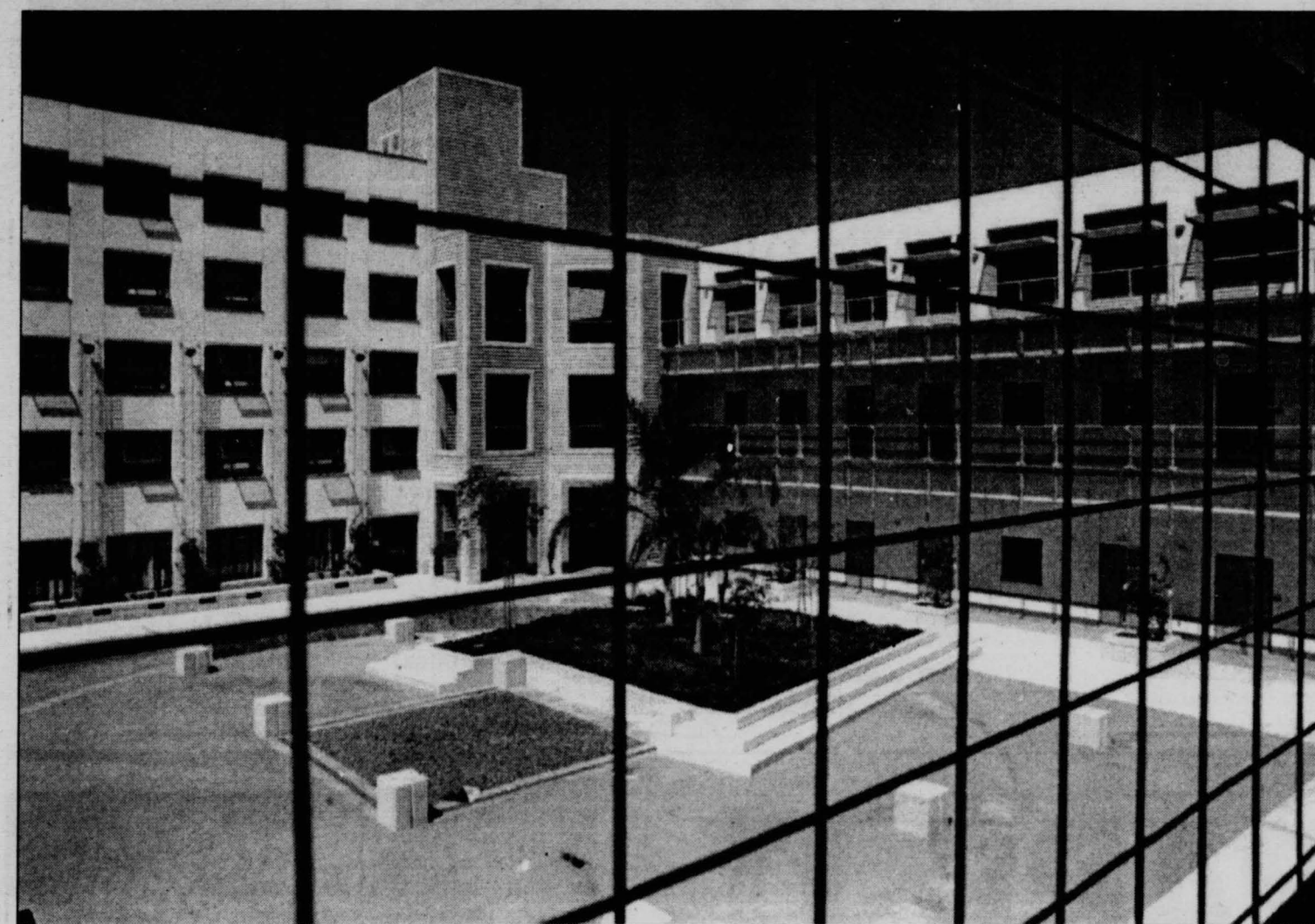
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Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

BUILDING: Department plans for future growth

Continued from page 1
years to come," Conn said.

The school of engineering now educates 2,517 undergraduate and 470 graduate students, with an expected increase in graduate student enrollment. The current faculty of approximately 100 members also expects to add another 25 members to its four departments.

The engineering department is currently working to identify "thrust areas," where it can either maintain or achieve national prominence.

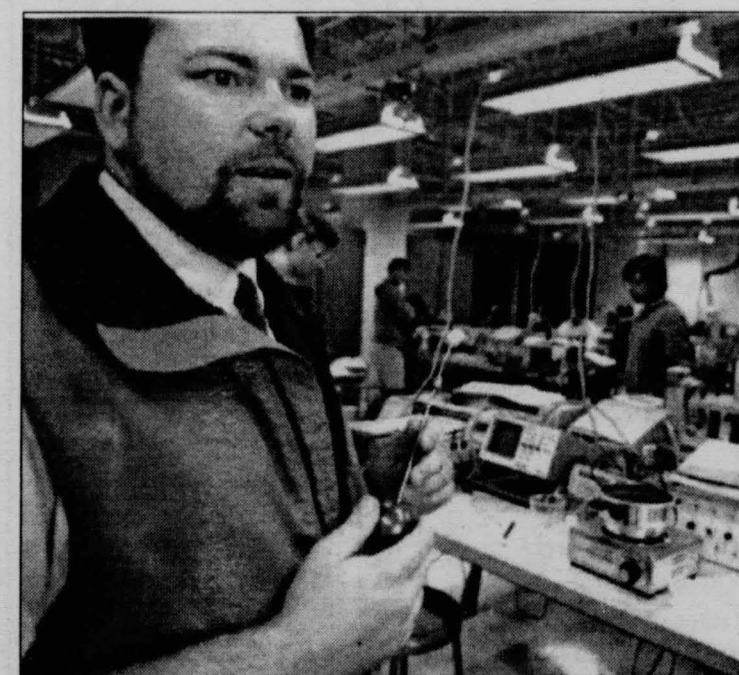
Engineering professor Ramesh Jain unveiled his team's work in one of the thrust areas, with the

ROBOGEST vehicle.

The robot, a merger of the vehicle-navigation and gesture interpretation projects, started as a joke over lunchtime, Jain said, but the successful robot-car is one of the only projects of its kind in the country.

The technologies developed in the vehicle and its control system could one day be used to control robots in hazardous environments or produce autonomous transportation.

"If you want to consider the ultimate goal, the intelligent car would be like the one on the TV program, 'Knight Rider,' Jain said. For now, the vehicle is limited by the commands it receives from an off-board driver giving hand-gesture directions.



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian



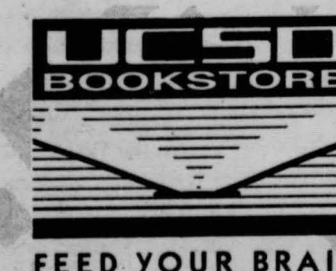
Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

TOP: The new engineering building, featuring award-winning architecture, was constructed to allow the department to keep pace with its "aggressive growth plan."

ABOVE: A technician fine tunes the NASA-funded ROBOGEST, a gesture-driven vehicle which is one of the engineering department's "thrust areas" for research and development.

LEFT: A guided tour was part of Tuesday's dedication ceremony for the \$32 million building, which will house administration offices, laboratories and computer and teaching rooms.

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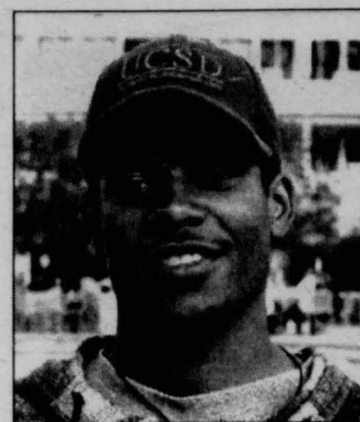
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November 28-December 16

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Rabbit pâté.



Once, my friends dared me... I ate two mud patties with crickets inside. I was going to get 20 bucks, but they weren't satisfied. I had to eat a live praying mantis.

ARENA

WHAT'S THE MOST DISGUSTING THING YOU'VE EVER EATEN?



Once, I ate a live goldfish.



I ate a handful of sow bugs my freshman year in high school. I just plopped them like pills.

ANNIE PAIK
Revelle
Junior

KEITH RAY
Revelle
Senior

Interviews and
Photography by
Cathy Hirota

PAM BENJAMIN
Thurgood Marshall
Senior

CECELIA LUCERO
Thurgood Marshall
Senior

PARK IT HERE



Instead of roaming the parking lots, ride the bus. Instead of stalking an empty spot, sit back and relax. Enjoy yourself. Turn up your headset. Look at the scenery for a change. Talk. Cram for a test if you have to. Why drive yourself nuts when students can ride for only \$39 a month. As many rides on buses and trolleys as you want. Stop hunting. Start riding. Because we all know it's a jungle out there.

The Routes To Know To Get Where You Want To Go

Four San Diego Transit routes serve UCSD. Chances are, one will take you directly where you want to go. If not, an easy transfer connects you to bus and trolley routes going everywhere in the county. Urban Fare \$1.50, Express Fare (Rts. 30 & 50) \$1.75.

Route 30. Express between Downtown San Diego and USU via Pacific Beach, La Jolla, Torrey Pines Road, UCSD, VA Hospital, University Towne Centre, Miramar Rd., Mira Mesa and Scripps Ranch.

Route 34. Downtown San Diego to University Towne Centre via Loma Portal, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Jolla, La Jolla Shores, Scripps Institute, UCSD, VA Hospital, Scripps Hospital, UCSD Housing, La Jolla Village Square (34A only) and North University City Housing (34A only.)

Route 41. Torrey Pines Golf Course to Fashion Valley via Scripps Clinic, UCSD, VA Hospital, University Towne Centre, University City, Clairemont, Mesa College and Linda Vista.

Route 50. Express between Downtown San Diego and La Jolla Village Square via Clairemont, University City, University Towne Centre and VA Hospital. Note: Rt. 50 does not serve the campus direct. It travels on La Jolla Village Drive.

Free bus rides around campus for UCSD students, faculty, staff, grad students and spouses. Just bring your UCSD photo ID to the UCSD Transportation Alternative at 406 MAAC or call 534-RIDE.

Monthly bus and trolley passes for students are only \$39 at the Cashiers Office, 201 University Center (with valid student ID). Free Campus Bus Route Maps and bus schedules are available at the Transportation Alternative or RIDESHARE boards throughout campus.

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(TTY or hearing impaired only, 234-5005)

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Torrey Pines Center
No. T.P. Info Booth
Scripps Library
Scripps Snack Bar
Neuremberg Hall, SIO

Outer Campus

St. Germain's
Cal Copy
BJ's Pizzeria
Kinko's
Ralphs
Vons
Polar's Yogurt
Western Bagel
Big Bear
Soup Exchange
Subway
Zebra Copy
Milagro Bean
Kosia Yogurt
Taco Bell
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Beans

Golden Triangle

Subway
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Neighbor Saver
No. Shore Cafe

Miramar

Swensen's
Soup Exchange
Portkyland
Vons
La Jolla Brewing Co.
La Jolla Public Library
Pannini
Bernini's
Zanzibar
Pannikin
7-11 (La Jolla Blvd.)

La Jolla Shores

Lucky's
Haagen Das
Zanzibar
Cafe Crema
Boney's
Vons
Soup Exchange
Dragon House

Downtown La Jolla

Ben & Jerry's
Vons
Sport Mart
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Baltimore Bagel
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Pannikin
The Study
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Blue Door Bookstore
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Euphoria
UCSD MED Ctr.

Del Mar Heights

Point Loma

Hillcrest

GREEK COLUMNS

Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi Sober Driver Program

One of the most pressing issues within the Greek Community is that of liability resulting from irresponsible alcohol related behavior. Due to the absence of Greek housing at UCSD, as well as the lack of housing close to campus, students have found themselves in a precarious position. In search of parties and social gatherings, young men and women are drawn away from the pedestrian confines of the campus, subjecting themselves to the fast-paced automobile oriented city. It is here in the nightclubs of Pacific Beach, downtown San Diego and Tijuana, that students find themselves in a predicament. Without thinking ahead, many lack a sober driver and opt to drive while under the influence of alcohol. This is a sad, yet all too common occurrence. The ideal solution to this situation would be for the students to take responsibility for their actions by either abstaining from drinking or designating a sober driver. Experience with human nature proves that this is hardly ever the case. The need for a safe and legal

way home therefore becomes blatantly obvious.

In 1991 the Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi chapters organized UC San Diego's first sponsored Sober Driver Program. The Sober Driver Program has allowed all of those people who have become inebriated after drinking, at various locations scattered around all of San Diego County and Tijuana, a safe ride home. Every Friday and Saturday night, four Sigma Nu men and four Pi Beta Phi women spend the evening together awaiting calls from their members. On nights in which their chapters have large social functions, additional drivers are assigned in order to accommodate a greater need for sober rides home. All of the members of both of these organizations have the phone number to the program's pager. The pager system notifies the chapter members "on call" that someone is in need of a safe ride home. The use of a pager allows the caller to leave the phone number or a message on a voice mail system as to their whereabouts in the event that they find themselves unable to drive.

This not only facilitates a quick response time, but also allows the callers to use public phones (many of which do not have call back capacities). The pager system also has the added advantage of allowing those members "on call" certain freedoms such as not being restricted to a stationary location. These members are able to go out to dinner or enjoy other evening activities while on duty.

After three years of success in the running, many other Greek chapters have followed in the program's footsteps. Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi program and those programs similar to it provide a sane alternative to driving drunk, taking responsibility for the safety of members of the Greek system as well as that of the community.

Don't Drink
and Drive!

All Campus Safe Rides

What would you think of a sober driver program which serves the entire campus of UCSD? A program which would provide safe rides home to everyone, but sponsored and run by the Greek Community? This program is being brought to life by two people, Allison Booth of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Colin Israel of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The purpose of the program is to provide Greek transportation and to decrease the number of intoxicated drivers at UCSD. It will also prevent the number of accidents in the community as well as increasing Greek relations in the public.

This program, in effect, will take place on Friday and Saturday nights from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Twelve volunteers, which would consist of three to four members per chapter from two sororities and two fraternities, will be required to donate their time four weekends a year in order to keep the program running smoothly. There will be an 800 number which students can call in order to reach a dispatcher, who will then send out one of the four 7-9 passenger vans to pick them up. This program is not intended to be abused as a taxi service though, as

drivers are instructed to bring callers directly home.

"Hopefully this will become a model for other universities to follow," states Allison. They also hope to receive sponsorships in order to provide food and entertainment to those who volunteer. The only way that this program is going to take off is with your help. If anyone is interested in helping with the program or know anyone who would like to sponsor the program, please contact the Panhellenic/IFC office at 534-6657, or drop a note in the Greek Columns mailbox (F-37) on the third floor of the Price Center. Thank you.

Upcoming Events...

December 4...All Greek Study Break
6p.m. Porter's Pub
Wear your letters!

December 5-9...Good luck with finals!
January 9...Instruction begins
January 25...AAA Philanthropy auction

"You can't always get what you want...
But if you try real hard you just might find,
You get what you need."
-The Rolling Stones

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Sports Corner

Testosterone, Adrenaline, Blood, Sweat...these are the components of Panhellenic/IFC flag football. The series of football games began on November 14th, and ended with the finals on November 19th. This year, the competition was tough. What was supposed to be fun and games, turned violent. Many of the guys left the field with broken bones, as many of the girls were left bruised, scratched and teary-eyed.

"I thought that it was supposed to be fun," stated a new member of Kappa Kappa Gamma as she revealed her bruise, which was the color of coal and the size of a grapefruit. But then again, it is football. And although the competition was really intense on the field, off the field everyone still remained friends. And despite all of the injuries, everyone seems to be excited about next quarter's sports line-up. The final scores were 21-6, TKE defeating SX, and 25-18 KKI over KAΘ. Who will be in first place next quarter in the race for the sports banner?

Outstanding Greek

It's Thursday night. While most students are heading home after a long day of classes, Karin Morris heads to UTC. The ice rink at UTC to be exact. As a volunteer for the Special Olympics the blonde hair, blue eyed Los Angeles native spends two hours a week training people with mental retardation in the art of ice skating. Morris usually teaches approximately ten people ranging in age between eight and forty seven. Her role is to prepare them to skate at a competitive level. "It makes me feel great just to be able to work with them," she says beaming. "You get a great personal feeling that you're helping the community."

When Morris isn't helping out with Special Olympics, she's in training herself at the San Diego Ice Arena. Skating is something she's enjoyed since the age of ten. With the help of her trainer, Bob Pellaton, she strives to remain at a competitive level.

Now entering her fourth year as an animal physiology and neuroscience major, Morris is starting to consider graduate schools with programs in physical therapy. She is also looking into volunteering for a physical therapist next quarter in order to gain some experience in that field.

With a hectic schedule both in and out of school, Morris still finds time to actively participate in sorority life. She is in her fourth year of membership in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. For Morris, being Greek is more than a part of her social life, it's part of her family heritage. "My whole family's in the Greek System," she admits with a grin, "it's been important in my college life."

Panhellenic Standings

Standing	Sorority	Score
1	KKI	210
2	AKG	177.5
3	KAΘ	150
4	ZK	145
5	XG	135
6	ΠΒΦ	125
7	AAA	117.5
8	AOI	80
8	AI	80

IFC Standings

Standing	Fraternity
1	ΣΑΕ
2	TKE
3	ΣΧ

Greek Columns Editor
Tanya Brittin

Contributing Writers
Alan Del Castillo
Delphine Ledesma

Happy Holidays...
From all of us at
Greek Columns!

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Greek Columns is a UCSD Student Media Organization

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Greek Columns is partially funded by ASUCSD and is a periodic Guardian supplement - Views expressed are not necessarily those of ASUCSD or the Guardian.

COLOR USED



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

ACADEMIC SERVICES

Ongoing
 ■ UCSD Visitor's program is offering free Sunday afternoon tours of UCSD for San Diego residents and visitors. Minivan tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month, starting at 3 p.m. from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Walking tours are offered on alternative Sundays, also starting at 3 p.m. from the Gilman Pavilion. Special group tours can be arranged upon request. The tours include some of the Stuart Collection of outdoor sculptures, and do not include building interiors. There is a minimal UCSD parking fee. Reservations are necessary, and may be made by calling 534-4414.

■ 9-4:30 p.m. **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-Thursdays 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, notetaking and editing, text-book analysis, memory, flexible/speed 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-Thursdays 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Fridays 8 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

■ **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 534-4938. Career Services.
 ■ 8 a.m.-4 p.m. **SIGU + 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.
 ■ 1:30-4 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.
 Tuesday, November 29

■ 12 p.m. **Marketable Resume**. Learn how to make a positive first impression with your resume. Free. Career Services.

Thursday, December 1

■ 11 a.m. **Job Search 101**. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Free. Career Services.

LECTURES/SEMINARS

Tuesday, November 29

■ 4 p.m. **Physical Chemistry Seminar**, Professor Robert Watts of the University of Washington, will present "Infrared Spectra and Scattering Cross-Sections for Acetylene Van der Waals." Location: 2102 Urey Hall. Hosted by Professor John Simon. 534-6699.

Thursday, December 1

■ 12 p.m. **Biochemistry Seminar**, Doctor Xiang-Don Fu of the Department of Medicine, Howard Hughes Investigator, University of California, San Diego, will present "Regulation of RNA Splicing and Cell Cycle Control." Location: CMG Lecture Room. Host: Dr. Susan Taylor. 534-3677.

■ 3:30 p.m. **Colloquium Series**, Dr. Dennis Pfeiffer from the Chicago Medical School, Department of Pharmacology and Molecular Biology, will present "Regulation of HMG-CoA Reductase by Oxysterols and Metabolites." Location: Life Sciences, Room 101 at San Diego State University Molecular Biology Institute. Host: Skai Kriens.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Ongoing

■ Come and check out your physical fitness! Sign up for FITSPOT 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 STDs 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. M/W/Tu/F 12-12:50pm, M/Tu/Th 4-4:50 p.m. Times vary each quarter. For more information call 534-1824. Bring a friend!

■ **FREE Condom!** 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 for this upcoming winter! Only \$5! M/Tu/Th 9-11 a.m., Wed 9-11 a.m., Fri 8-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

■ Want to learn more about sexual health issues? Attend a **Women's Sexual Health Information Session**. Its 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 Assessments**. Cholesterol screenings only \$5.

CLUBS AND MEETINGS

Ongoing

■ **The Ché Café Collective** is looking for members. Do you like to cook? Do you want to learn how? Drop by the Ché Café during business hours: M-F 11 a.m.-2 p.m., W 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

■ 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.
 ■ **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 28

■ 3 p.m. **Student Environmental Action Coalition** Campus Ecology Meeting. Everyone is Welcome! to our campus, 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. Deans office. (weekly)

■ 7 p.m. **Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association**. General business meeting, come out as get involved! Location: Women's Resource Center. 534 GAYS (weekly)

■ 7 p.m. **International Club**. Join us for a general meeting at the International Center. (weekly)

■ 7 p.m. **Circle K International** meeting located on the second floor of the Price Center. Gallery B. (weekly)

Tuesday, November 29

■ 2:30-4 p.m. **Japanese Language Table**. Meet new people, practice your Japanese. PC Berkeley Room. Sponsored by JAAMS (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)

■ 6:30 p.m. **Learn to speak in front of groups**. Pacific Beach Toastmasters meets at the Santa Clara Rec Center, 1008 Santa Clara Place. Guests welcome free. For more information, call Linda at 491-0825. (weekly)

■ 7:30 p.m. **Cal-AniImage Beta Chapter** will be showing more great Japanese Animation. This week: Maison Ikkoku #62, Pallator TV #4, Yuma #2, The Cockpit #2 and The Legend of the Galactic Heroes #16. Solis 107.

■ 7:30-9 p.m. **Campus Crusade for Christ's Tuesday "Prime Time"** meeting will be held in the Riverside/Davis Room in the Price Center. Check it out! For more information call Matt at 581-1653.

Wednesday, November 30

■ 3 p.m. **Student Environmental Action Coalition** Campus Outreach/Biodiversity meeting. Everyone is Welcome! to our campus, our community, our state, our planet. Questions? Call 534-7909. Meeting above Soft Reserves in Room 208. (weekly)

■ 5 p.m. **Wilderness Club**. Join nature enthusiasts for hiking, biking, climbing, backpacking, and more! Meet above KSDT at the picnic tables or call 260-6914 for weekly information. (weekly)

■ 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, December 1

■ 3 p.m. **Student Environmental Action Coalition** Campus Recycling Committee. Everyone is Welcome! to our campus, our community, our state, our planet. Questions? Call 534-7909. Meeting above Soft Reserves in Room 208. (weekly)

■ 5:30 p.m. **American Chemical Society**. Student Affiliates are putting on a field trip to Tanabe Research labs. Email aac@chem or call James at 534-6178 if interested. Location: CSB 001. (weekly)

Friday, December 2

■ 12 p.m. Come have lunch with FSN and meet your professors at the International Center. All-you-can-eat lunch \$2.50. (weekly)

■ 12-1:30 p.m. **Pan-Asian Community Forum**. May bring lunch. Leader: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)

■ 2-4 p.m. **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group**. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-3755. (weekly)

■ 5 p.m. **Society for Creative Anachronism** will be meeting in Pepper Canyon Lodge for music, dancing and potluck. Call Jennifer at 284-6286 or Tania at 558-0823 for more information.

Saturday, December 3

■ 4-6 p.m. **Campus Black Forum**. Led by Phil Raphael and Fred Vanhose. Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)

Sunday, December 4

■ **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 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 to depict the unique character of the populations of each hospital, as well as their common humanity. Projects are on view until December 1. Information 277-7321.

Tuesday, November 29

■ 7:30 p.m. **Cal-AniImage** has FREE Japanese Animation shows (subtitled in English) in Solis Hall 107. (weekly)

Wednesday, November 30

■ 10 a.m.-3 p.m. **Revelle's Annual Holiday Fair** at Revelle Plaza. There will be lots of food and vendors! Do your Christmas shopping early!

■ 1:30-3 p.m. **Tide-pool Excursion** for Tots offered by Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, designed to introduce preschool and kindergarten children to the wonders of the sea. Fee for class is \$11 per adult and \$7 per child. Advance registration is required. Enrollment is limited. 534-7523.

■ 7 p.m. **Adventures in Window-Licking**. Undermining the rituals. Performance and book presentation by UCSD's Experimental Writing Class. Free admission to all. The performance will be held in the Visual Arts Performance Space 4008. (weekly)

Tuesday, November 29

■ 7:30 p.m. A concert of **Morales'** works will be presented, beginning with a reception at 7:30 and the concert at 8 p.m. Program includes electro-acoustic pieces; compositions using Jarocha Harp, a native Mexican instrument which will be performed by Morales; and digital compositions using algorithmic procedures. 534-4393.

■ 8 p.m. **UCSD Singers** led by vocal director Philip Larson in the UCSD Mandeville Recital Hall. Free. Seats are limited. Evening parking permits \$3. Contact Keith Alexis 534-5404 or Bonnie Hankins 534-4630.

Thursday, December 1

■ 5:30 p.m. **Don Sommesse's "Street Scene"**, exhibition will open at the Academy of Art College Gallery, 688 Sutter Street, in San Francisco. Today there will be a public Reception where Frank Jordan is scheduled to attend.

■ 2:30-4:30 p.m. **Tide-pool Excursion** for Tots offered by Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, designed to introduce preschool and kindergarten children to the wonders of the sea. Fee for class is \$11 per adult and \$7 per child. Advance registration is required. Enrollment is limited. 534-7523.

Sunday, December 4

■ 10 a.m. **The Archery Club** at UCSD meets behind Thornton Hospital. Call Tania at 558-0823 for questions. (weekly)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Ongoing

■ **Chinese Evangelical Church** invites you to our Friday college fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. and our Sunday worship service at 9:15 a.m. Please join us! For more information, please call Pablo 587-7937. Transportation provided.

■ **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!

Saturday, November 29

■ 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 the Price Center in the

Riverside/Davis Room. For more info call Matt at 581-1653.

Wednesday, November 30

■ 6 p.m. **The Last supper** for students this quarter will be today. All are welcome! Location: University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

■ 7 p.m. **Conversational Bible Study** Location: University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

■ 4 p.m. **Apostolic Fellowship** will be having Bible Study on the New Testament in Solis 110. Come and join us! (weekly)

Saturday, December 3

■ 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, December 4

■ 10:15 a.m. **Lutheran worship service**. Our guest pastor this week will be the Rev. Dr. Richard Elliott, campus pastor at SDSU. Everyone is 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; band, drama and most importantly... relevant sermon topics! 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.

Monday, November 28

■ 12:30-2 p.m. **Men, Women and Relationship Group**. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Fred Vanhose. Call for sign-up. Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)

■ 1:30-3 p.m. **Tide-pool Excursion** for Tots offered by Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, designed to introduce preschool and kindergarten children to the wonders of the sea. Fee for class is \$11 per adult and \$7 per child. Advance registration is required. Enrollment is limited. 534-7523.

■ 3-4:30 p.m. **Graduate Mens and Womens Group**. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-3755, and Howard Rubin. Call for sign-up and location. (weekly)

■ 4:50 p.m. **Lesbian Womens Support Group**. Led by Nickie Golden, 534-3456. Call for information. Revelle College Provost Bldg. (weekly)

Tuesday, November 29

■ 12 p.m. **Alcoholics Anonymous** open meeting. Muir Biology Building Room 1208. Newcomers welcome! (weekly)

■ 1 p.m. **Lesbians, Gays & Bisexuals** Have questions? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by Literature Building 3247 and talk to Brian. (weekly)

■ 2:30 p.m. **Mens and Womens Molested as Children**. Led by Miriam Isupovic, 534-3755, and Fred Vanhose. Call for sign-up. Revelle Formal Lounge. (weekly)

■ 4:50 p.m. **Women molested as children**. Led by Beverly McCreary, 534-3585. Call for sign-up. 1003 GH. (weekly)

Wednesday, November 30

■ 12 p.m. **Lesbians, gays and bisexuals** Have questions? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by HSS 2056 to talk to Ann Lyn. (weekly)

■ 3-4:30 p.m. **Women molested as children**. Led by Nickie Golden, 534-3456. Call for sign-up. 1003 GH. (weekly)

■ 3-4:30 p.m. **Griffel Group**. Led by John Wu, 534-1579, and Nancy Wahlig, 534-5793. Call for sign-up. Revelle Provost Bldg. (weekly)

■ 4 p.m. **Revelle Dean's Office Leadership Series** presents a workshop on Stress Management led by Dr. Nickie Golden in Revelle's Informal Lounge.

■ 6:30-8 p.m. **Gay and Bisexual Mens Support Group** led by Brian and Matt. Come join us in a confidential and supportive environment. Student Center B South Conference Room. (weekly)

Thursday, December 1

■ 12:100 p.m. **Alcoholics Anonymous** open meeting. Muir Biology Building Room 1208. Newcomers welcome! (weekly)

■ 12-1:30 p.m. **Pan-Asian Community Forum**. May bring lunch. Leader: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)

■ 1-2 p.m. **Lesbians, Gays & Bisexuals** Have questions? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by Literature Building 3247 and talk to Matt. (weekly)

■ 2-4 p.m. **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group**. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-3755. (weekly)

■ 4-6 p.m. **Campus Black Forum**. Led by Phil Raphael and Fred Vanhose. Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)

00:00

Continued from page 14

that "The harder you hit them, the slower they come back." Maybe you had to be there to fully appreciate the situation (just after the 1992 first round playoff game, a 3-2 Triton victory over Cal Lutheran), but that is still the best player quote I've ever had.

And, finally, of the dozens of UCSD athletes that, while I may not have written about every single one, I enjoyed talking to and knowing.

As I look back on four years, I realize I have many people to thank. With this job comes a slight mea-

sure of infamy: "Hey, I loved/loathed that thing about the yuppies (the San Jose Sharks, sumo wrestling, lumberjacking, etc.) That was great! My grandfather, died in a lumberjacking accident, so piss off you insensitive sod!"

It's always nice to get those kind of reactions to your writing. And whether its from a reader I just met or a long-time friend, the sentiment is always appreciated.

There are a few people that have always gone out of their way to help me, especially Athletic Director Judy Sweet, and of course, Bill Gannon and Josh Lawrence down at sports information, who have put up with more last-minute requests than a Kennedy-family bartender 30 seconds after last call.

The most I've ever been affected by my work was last year when an

athlete came up to me after the last game of the season and simply said, "What you've written has been important to me and the team as a whole, and I just want to thank you for that." To have the athletes you write about express their appreciation for your articles is the ultimate compliment for any sportswriter.

Well, to all the athletes, I just want to say this: You are the ones that have made this job the most memorable and exciting experience of these last four years. Thank you.

As for the folks back at the Monkey Shop, I'm running out of space here, so let me just rattle off some names: Pete Ko (Yikes!); Don Ben

Boyчук and his faithful band of Legitimate Sicilian Spice Merchants including "Edge Boy" Eric Schmidt and "Fat" Cisco DeVries; the Photo Boys; this year's Flagship of the Guardian Section

— Heir to the Throne Dan "You're the Only Joe-Fearing One left, so you better keep the rest of these haters in check" Kraft and Tedd Ladd; and the rest of this year's staff, a.k.a. "Hippie Alexander and his Surly Band of Underlings."

There are four others that need more public humiliation. These four — Phil Michaels, Brian Hutto, Art Root and Ken Perlman — are the ones who kept Overtime from going into sudden death many a time and deserve plenty of extra Brownie points.

Well, there's no time left on the clock, the gun has sounded and the teams are leaving the field.

This game is over.

W. HOOP:

Falls, 53-59, at home

Continued from page 20
 offensive collapse. Leading by three points late in the contest, UCSD found itself in an offensive slump and watched as Claremont charged past them for the victory.

Michelle Henricks (11 points) contributed the Tritons lone three point basket during a second half in which UCSD shot a sorrowful one of eleven from beyond the arc. Other leaders for the Tritons included forwards Tami Oviatt (nine points, 10 rebounds) and Stacy Patsko (10 points, eight rebounds) who powered the Tritons' inside attack.

UCSD's pressing defensive strategy paid dividends all game long as they forced 21 turnovers, but the Tritons also committed 19 of their own and were unable to stop the Athenas' break in the late going.

Claremont's Amy Cleveland lit up UCSD for 17 points while Mindy Bagatelos rolled up 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Attention:

We need people to write sports. We're not kidding about this. And if you don't call 534-6582 to learn how you can join the Guardian, we know where you live.

M. HOOP: Beat

Hawks, 118-94

Continued from page 20
 ing, notching 21 points in only 12 minutes on the floor. Benetar had 18, Barnes scored 17 and Sebek tallied 16 points.

"Our defensive intensity and our rebounding were a lot better tonight than they were [Friday]," Allen said.

"Tonight we proved that we can shoot the ball and that we have depth there," Lanthier said. "But we needed that game so that we could pick up some composure, and we'll get the confidence we need."

"It was a relief to win this one," Allen said. "This really help morale, because we're not used to losing."

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YELLOW BRICK ROAD

Family

OVERTIME:

The two-minute drill
Continued from page 20
figured out that I didn't really need a different assistant each game to hold my extra pencils during interviews.

Now, there may be those of you out there that will take a look at this diatribe and say, "Oh, he's taking his job far too seriously. Nobody really cares about the *Guardian*." And I might agree with you, except that

those people have obviously never screwed up stories and headlines about teams in national playoffs.

The fact is, the athletes themselves care a lot about what gets printed about them. And despite the exaggerated rap on UCSD as a campus totally lacking in school spirit, some people here do care about sports.

Anyone who covers these athletes for the newspaper quickly re-

alizes just how important this coverage is to them. This was never more apparent than just a couple of weeks ago when we ran a center spread about the women's soccer team for the Final Four. When I first saw the issue, it looked like a total failure: The photos resembled bad photocopies, the last line of the story had been cut off, the color was wrong, etc. But the players (and especially the players' parents) were in orbit over all the coverage and didn't care how bad the printers had

screwed it up. So, I wouldn't call it an awesome responsibility, but I know that making sure the athletes get their fair share of exposure is the goal for every

Guardian sportswriter.

If you ever want to really piss off a writer, just tell him or her that he or she is just in it to make some easy money, and doesn't care one way or the other about the final score.

Since I've covered the soccer

team, I've missed two home games. Yet, a few weeks ago, a fan accosted me for not cheering loud enough. "What's the matter, don't you care about the team? Just because you're a reporter doesn't mean you can't cheer for them!" To have this waste of flesh, who I had seen at approximately zero previous games, tell me that I didn't care about the team was not the best thing for my blood pressure (but nobody can prove I know how his body ended up buried in RIMAC's foundation).

Regrets? I've got a million. First of all, I have never received a death threat, despite insulting everyone from tractor-pull enthusiasts to yuppies to my own IM team. Yet, not a single death threat or even one of serious bodily harm. This is very disappointing and a blow to the ego. Maybe I just haven't been insulting enough, in which case it's a little late to start now. So if you've been saving up those threats, now's the time to let me have 'em.

Memories? I've got two million of them. Of a soccer team that refused to lay down and die, and came back from two goals down to take

the lead in the NCAA Championship; of asking a monster-truck enthusiast what he enjoyed about the show and having him answer "the fresh air"; of Ted Leitner asking me to say goodbye to his life-size Junior Seau cardboard cutout; and of sitting in the front row of the bleachers during men's basketball games wearing a bald wig.

Of the wretch of a man in the seat across the aisle from me, sucking down his fourth gin and spewing his life story about how he hates his job and his ex-wife and his home town of Rochester, the city we were about to land in; of crowding literally 40 people — players, family, coaches and yours truly — into a hotel room for a pre-game pep talk and rap; and of calling Blockbuster Video at midnight and asking for the correct spelling of Snufufufagus.

Of standing 20 yards from the

goal as Michael Madden came off the bench to stop a penalty kick against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, propelling the men's soccer team to the 1991 Final Four and a national

championship; of UCSD golf Head Coach Mike Wydra accepting the 1993 NCAA National Championship trophy at Torrey Pines; and of Brian McManus as the only person in the world I have ever let call me "Greggy."

I have ever let call me "Greggy."

Of finding out at 2 a.m. that the section's ad-lines are wrong and that three stories have to be re-edited in order to make them fit correctly; of Derek Armstrong and "Melnick, pass the bloody ball!"; of paying a visit to the Los Angeles Clippers' training camp and having Danny Manning ask, "Shouldn't you guys be in class?"; and of Jodie Robertson telling me, in her best nonchalant, outside-linebacker tone

See 00:00, Page 13

Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:
A date and this.



It's everywhere you want to be.

Grab a Guardian

THANKS to the cooperation of these businesses, you can still rip out your favorite Guardian coupon at any of these off-campus distribution sites...

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Scripps Library
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Miramar

La Jolla Shores

Swensen's
Soup Exchange
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La Jolla Brewing Co.
La Jolla Public Library
Pannini
Bemini's
Zanzibar
Pannikin
7-11 (La Jolla Blvd.)

Downtown La Jolla

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Haagen Das
Zanzibar
Cafe Crema
Boney's
Vons
Soup Exchange
Dragon House

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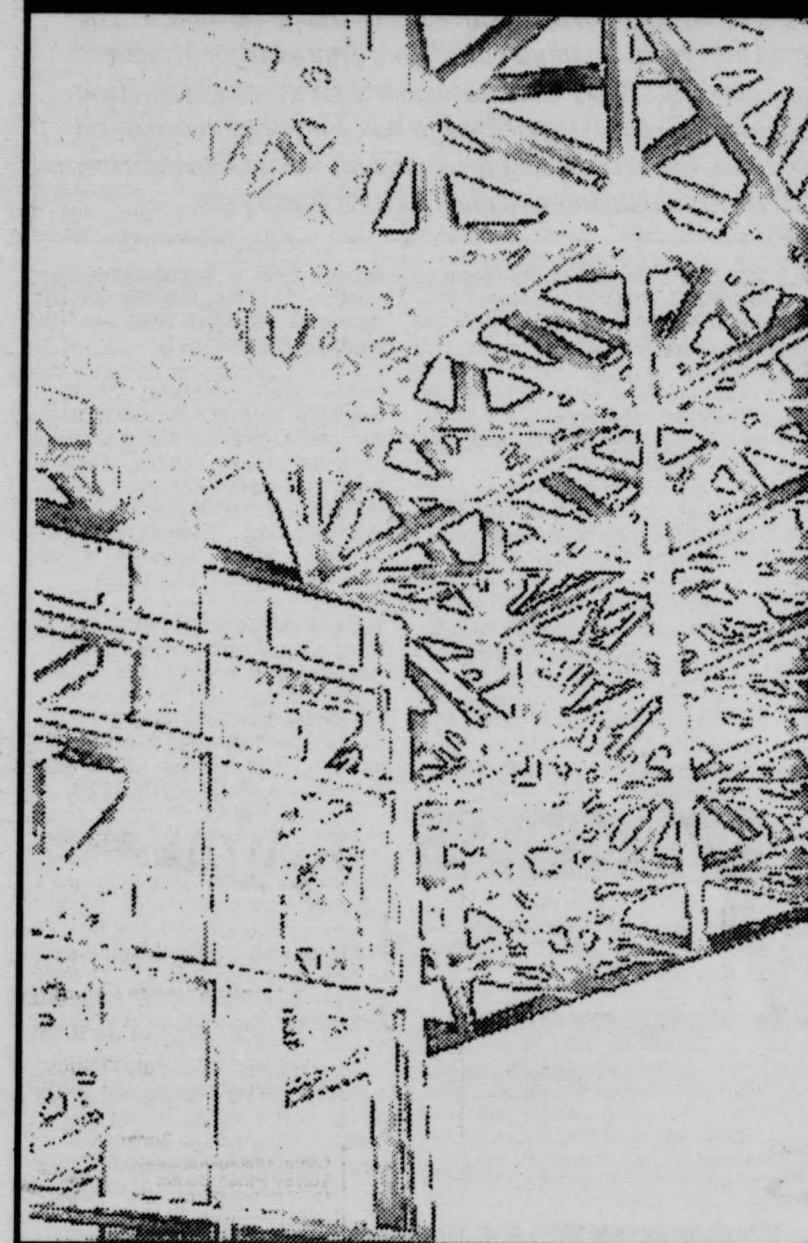
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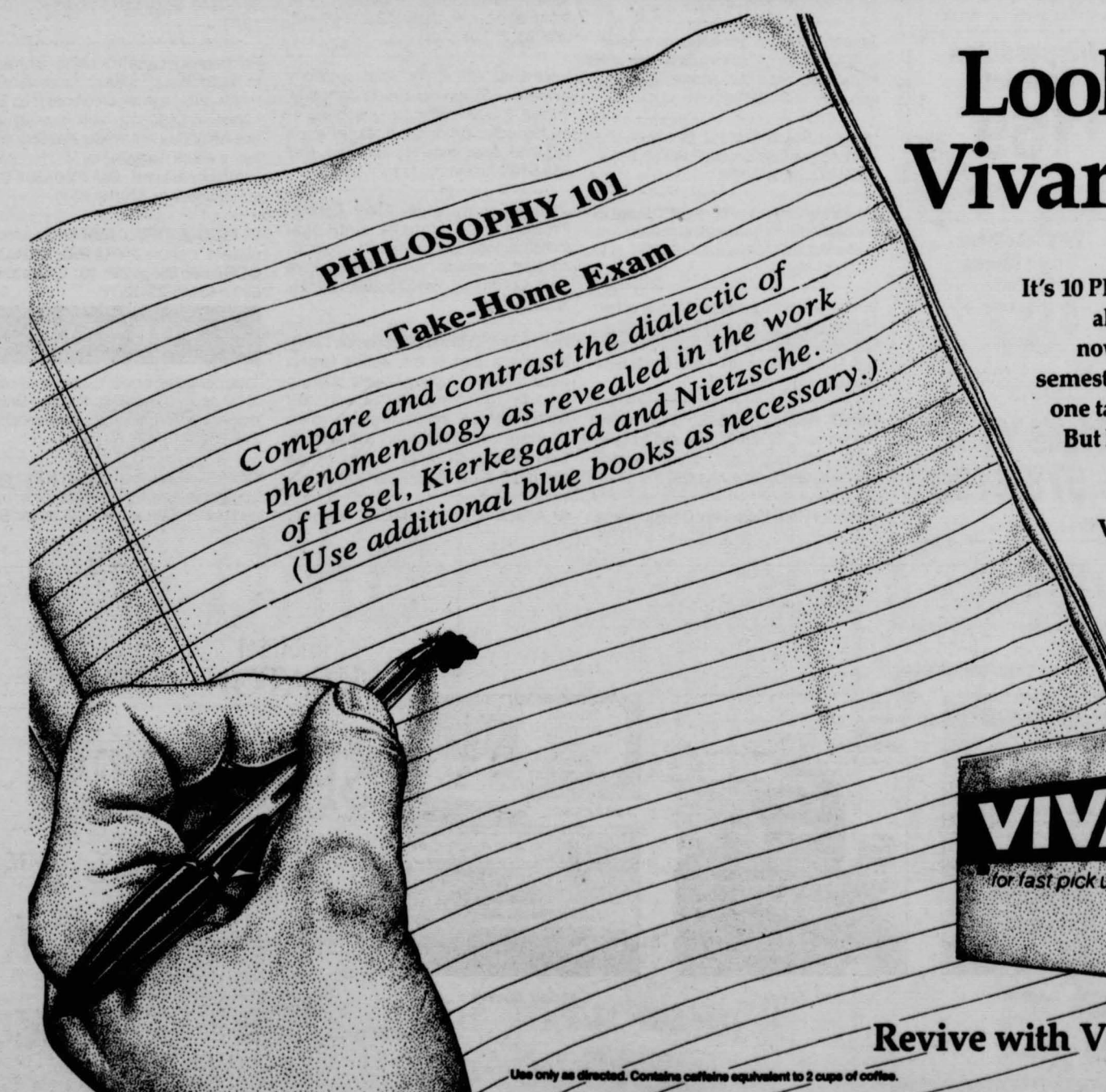
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including the
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Call UCSD Recreation at
534-4037
for information.
Training will be on the
afternoon of Friday, Dec. 2.

Looks like a Vivarin night.

It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Worship Jesus at First Baptists College 8:30 a.m. service. Contemporary music and message. Just west of 805 on Governor. 457-4827. (11/21-1/23)

Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian students, join in Creative Worship on Saturday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Weekly at Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall. Rides available 458-1501. Information 534-6951. Celebrate Conference National Student Gathering, December 28-Jan. 1, 1995. Scholarships are available. Call

534-6951. Chaplain Bob Wagener. (11/7-12/1)

Need a quiet study environment for finals? PLUS FREE tutoring, coffee and hot chocolate? A community service for students in need. For more info call 697-5800 (11/28-12/1)

HOUSING

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Master Bedroom. Own bath & walk in closet. 5 minutes from UCSD. Across from El Torito. \$425/month. Starts 1/3/95. 558-2386. (11/28-12/1)

La Jolla Colony: Neat, non-smoking male to share master bedroom/bath. Great amenities. \$260/month + 1/3 utilities + deposit. Available Jan-June '95, possibly through summer. 658-0158. (11/28-1/9)

Master Bedroom available 1/95 in La Jolla Condo. 5 minutes walk to Campus. \$450. Call 558-2386. (11/28)

Roommate wanted: Female, own bath/bedroom, \$349 + utilities, near laundrymat & mall, by USD, 15 min to UCSD. Call 295-9460. (11/28-12/1)

Have your own master bedroom & bath in a huge house with all amenities for only \$250 + 1/4 utilities. Available 12/94. Call 268-4223. (11/28-12/1)

Master Bedroom for rent, own bath, huge 7 bedroom University City House. \$300/mo + 1/8 utility. Pool, Jacuzzi, available December 18. 677-0862, 657-9169. (11/28)

Roommate needed (female): master bedroom in large University City House. Share w/4 other 3rd year students. \$320 month + 1/5 utilities and security deposit. Call Susan at 622-9209 for more information. (11/21-12/1)

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising is sold in 20-word increments. The rate per 20 words is \$2 for students (for personal use only), \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's issue, and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's issue. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. Mailing address: UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive, 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316. Actual address: Student Center A, top floor.

Female graduate student preferred, own room. Share basic utilities with serious students in quiet UTC neighborhood. \$365.00 + deposit. Esther 627-7807 (11/21-11/28)

Own room, female roommate in 2-bedroom. La Jolla Del Sol. Semi-furnished. Comfortable, laundry, etc. \$400. 12/15. 455-0095. (11/21-12/1)

UTC/La Jolla. 2 BR 1 BA apt. \$264/month starting December 10. Washer/dryer, garage, pool/spa, tennis. Male, non-smoker preferred to share room. Call Mike 597-1783. (11/21-11/28)

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Female non-smoker wanted in furnished UTC area condo. \$280/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 452-1995. (11/21-12/1)

Seeking fun roommate for winter or winter and spring. Own bedroom and bath. Pool, jacuzzi, parking. Near campus. \$402.50, 558-3740. (11/21-11/28)

La Jolla/Windemere \$375 + 1/2 utilities + \$375 deposit. Looking for responsible, easygoing roommate to share 2 bedroom + 1 bathroom app. 551-4005. (11/21-12/1)

Hillcrest near UCSD Medical Center room for rent. \$347.50, available December 15. 692-9720. (11/17-12/1)

January 1: large furnished room south U.C. safe/quiet, share kitchen/bath with female student \$350. Utilities. Laundry included. 452-0938. (11/17-12/1)

Imperial Beach Condo2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Across from beach. Pool/59, \$650. 575-1674. (11/17-1/9)

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UCSD's fall sports teams continued a long tradition of success. The Guardian takes a look back and bids a fond farewell to graduating Triton athletes with some career stats and quotes from coaches...

Senior Salutes

TODAY'S ISSUE: MEN'S & WOMEN'S SOCCER, WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

UCSD Rolls Past Regular Season; Takes Second

Dawn Lee
Stats: 5G, 14A, 24 Points
"I wish I had her for four years because she's the best transfer player UCSD has ever had and is a role model for other players."



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

For some people, the UCSD women's soccer team's fall to Trenton State in the NCAA Championship might be considered a less-than-fulfilling end to the season.

But only to an outsider. "There have been years in the past where a loss in the Final Four meant a disappointing season," UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus said. "But not this year, this was by no means disappointing. We had a great year."

Despite losing to Trenton, the 1993 national champions and holder of a NCAA record 32-game winning streak, the Tritons' season-review is nothing but a highlight film. UCSD finished the year at 14-1-3 after extending its regular-season unbeaten streak to 35 games and ending the regular season as the top-ranked team in the country.

For the Tritons, just being able to field a team was sometimes a victory. Injuries ravaged the squad, leaving McManus without enough players to have a full practice until the fourth week of the season.

"We ended up playing catch-up in the middle of the season because we started off with all of the injuries, that really showed the character of the team," McManus said.

But the Tritons managed to survive and even thrive, as evidenced by a 14-0 vaporization of La Verne and a 1-0 win over Division I Cal State Fullerton, which McManus considers the high point of the regular season.

"That game was right in the middle of our hardest run of games of the season. We could have been intimidated by this physical Division I team, but we met them head on, matched them and just took care of business," the coach said.

The regional playoffs took the Tritons to Wisconsin where they squeaked by St. Mary's, 1-0, before handling host Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 3-1, in the Regional Final.

Hosting the Final Four, UCSD faced sixth-ranked North Carolina Wesleyan and came away a 2-0 victor in the semifinal.

The Final began nightmarishly for the Tritons, who fell behind 2-0 only four minutes into the game. But the Tritons came back to take the lead before Trenton took advantage of a lucky bounce and captured the crown, 4-3, in triple-overtime.

"That was our best moment of the season," McManus said. "Trenton State was a great team and there isn't another Division III team in the country that could have come back like we did. And I've been getting calls and letters from people I don't know telling me how it was the best Final Four game they'd ever seen."

— Gregg Wrenn



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Tritons Recover to Reach Quarterfinals

It wasn't the kind of season the defending national champion UCSD men's soccer team had planned. The Tritons started the year by losing starting goalkeeper Michael Madden and then dropped three of their first five games.

But Head Coach Derek Armstrong's team refused to panic. "After those first few games, nobody gave up, we just rolled up our sleeves and went to work," Armstrong said.

The team began to turn things around and, despite finishing the season at 13-6-2, were as ready for playoffs as any team in the country.

Armstrong actually cites one of UCSD's losses as a crucial point for the team. "The USD game [a 3-2 Triton loss] was a real confidence builder and convinced us we could play at that level."

"At the beginning of the season, our goal was just to make it to the Final, but once we got to the playoffs, we were playing so well we changed that goal to winning the Final," Armstrong said.

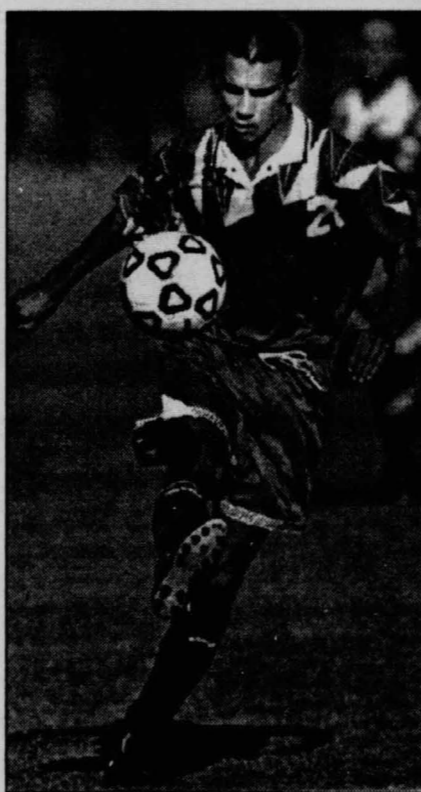
The Tritons ran through Regional playoffs, trouncing Colorado College, 3-0, and defeating Gustavus Adolphus, 2-0. But UCSD was forced to travel to Bethany, WV, where the host team squeaked past the Tritons in a penalty kick shootout.

"We had a shaky start, but it turned into a very good season," Armstrong said. "We have such high standards for this team, but I still consider this a very successful season for us."

— Gregg Wrenn

Top Photo:
Robert Ripley
Stats: 6G, 5A, 17 Points
"A real popular player who was a great person to have on the squad."

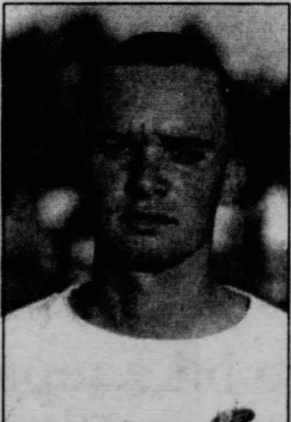
Left:
Todd Curran
Stats: 14G, 8A, 36 Points
"He is a great performer who has a knack for getting goals, especially game winning goals."



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian



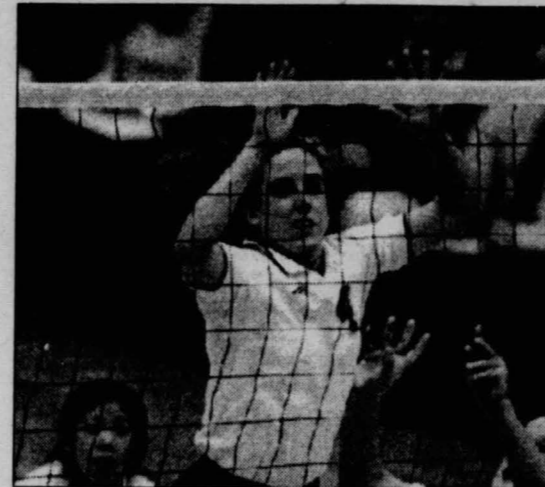
Brian Sonnichen
"He's Mr. Reliable. He came in a lot for us when others were injured and sometimes played 90 percent of a game."



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Left:
Jeff Klein
Stats: 0G, 1A, 1 Point
"He had a tough time with injuries but this year he had some invaluable time at midfield that really helped us turn the year around."

Not Pictured:
Michael Madden
"A bit of a slow starter, but he always came up big in the playoffs and rose to the occasion. He ended up as a real team leader last year."

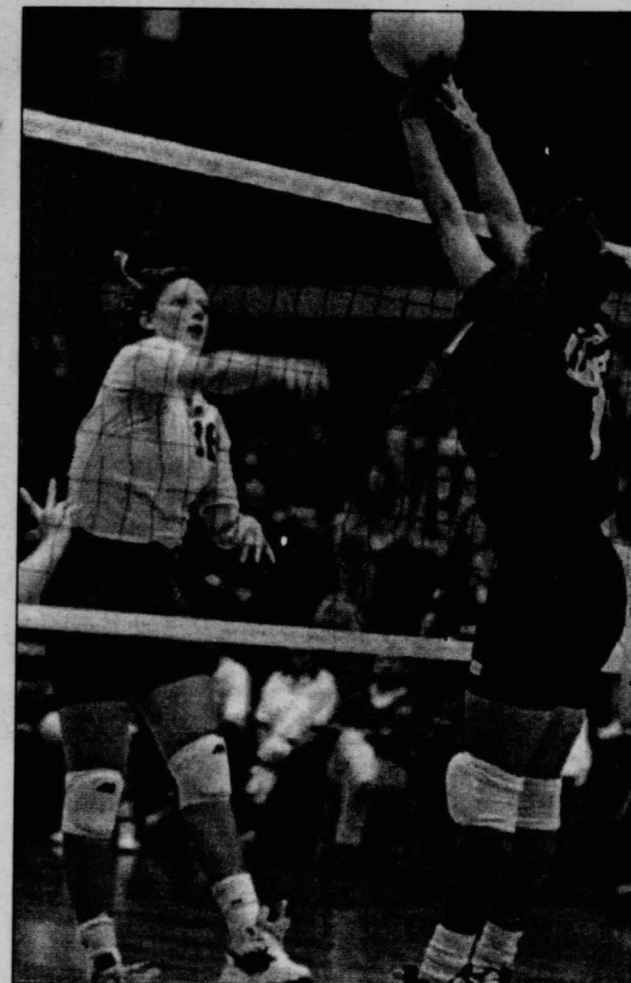


Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

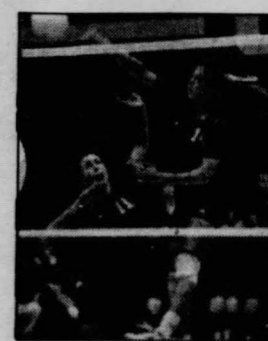


Top:
Julie Harvey
Stats: 685K, 1,039 digs
"Julie was incredibly dedicated to the team throughout her career. She's just a great all-around player."

Right:
Jenn Cross
Stats: 581K, 263 blocks and 260 digs
"Crosser has provided solid blocking and great inside offense for the team for four years."



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Kristi Askeland
Stats: 331K, 206 blocks and 472 digs
"Kristi has been with the team for four years and has been a solid presence in the middle. She has a great attitude about the game."

Tritons Can't Topple Top-Ranked Bears

The UCSD women's volleyball team's season was cut short by a heartbreaking defeat to number-one ranked Washington University (MO) in the NCAA quarterfinals last weekend.

However, no one who saw the Tritons' gutsy performance against the three-time defending champion Bears would deny them any of the credit they deserve for their strong season.

"We had a tremendous year and I am extremely proud of the way our team played all season long," Head Coach Doug Dan-

nevik said after the NCAA loss. UCSD posted a strong 27-7 record during its 1994 campaign and lost just one contest in the 15 which led up to the showdown with the Bears.

The Tritons' overcame a number of key injuries during the season to reach the quarterfinals and were, in the minds of most, the second best team in Division III this year.

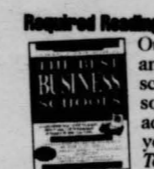
"UCSD is too good a team not to be going to the Final Four," Washington All-American Amy Albers explained.

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OVERTIME

GREGG WRENN

00:03, 00:02,
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So, overtime is in its waning seconds. Time for the two minute drill.

For the regular followers of this column, I apologize. This will not be my usual column, full of witty repartee and lucid insights into the human pastime known as sports.

I was kidding about that last part, of course. My column has never been accused of lucidity, although in my defense I must point out that I did spell repartee correctly. That's twice.

I suppose this could be called my sendoff from the world of UCSD sports. I've been with the *Guardian* since the Winter Quarter of 1991, going from staff writer to associate sports editor to sports editor to senior staff writer and back to sports editor, the title I share now with fellow 49er Fan Dan Kraft. (We used to have a policy against hiring non-49er fans, but we lost the team-discrimination suit filed against us last year. So, now, the "49er Fan" signifies who you can trust, especially since we were forced to hire Associate Sports Editor Tedd Ladd, who is a *Cowboys fan*, for God's sake.)

In that span, I have written articles about every intercollegiate team, save women's water polo plus most of the club sports. I have gone to a monster truck show, learned to water ski (well, not exactly ski, but I was doing great at being dragged behind the boat), talked with Ted Leitner, traveled to upstate New York for 40 hours, visited the Chargers' locker room and was paid to drink beer, all in the name of journalism.

While my first stories were about the softball team, my most important beat has become women's soccer, which I took over in the fall of '91. In fact, the only player still on the team from when I started is Heather Sears, and only then because she redshirted a year.

Yes, I did ask to cover women's soccer, but not for the reason which every guy I tell about my job automatically assumes. I wanted to write about a winning team, and since I've covered them the squad has lost only seven games. And no, I will not set you up with or introduce you to any of the players.

Actually, you're too late. They're very smart and quickly

See **OVERTIME**, Page 14

SPORTS

UCSD Hoops Poaches Hawks

TIP-OFF TOURNEY: Tritons get first win of season after first-round loss

By Gregg Wrenn
Co-Sports Editor

It was the kind of early-season victory every young team needs.



place in the Triton Tip-Off Tournament with a 118-94 win over Christian Heritage.

But before the Tritons could celebrate Saturday's win, they needed to suffer through Friday's contest with the Tigers.

It was actually an even contest through the first 20 minutes. The teams went to halftime tied at 46, but Occidental played the first few minutes of the second half as if UCSD was still in the locker room, rattling off 10 straight points before the Tritons could respond.

It was all downhill from there as the Tigers cruised to the 20-point victory behind the team's 11-15 (73 percent) three-point shooting and junior forward John Pike's 30 points.

"They were just tougher than we were, mentally. It was a poor second half effort for us, especially for them to come out like they did. It's easy for us to win if we're shooting

well, but we need to learn how to respond to adversity," UCSD Head Coach Greg Lanthier said.

Christian Heritage, which had lost to Point Loma, 95-76, the previous night figured to be an easier target for the Tritons, but the game didn't start out that way.

After a Kahlil Allen trey put the Tritons up 3-2 1:20 into the game, the Hawks went on an 8-0 tear to take a 10-3 lead when Beau Sager hit an easy jumper.

But UCSD was not going to give up quite that easily. The Tritons fought back and took the lead back when Todd Benetar made the first of his six three-pointers to give UCSD a 17-16 edge with 10:45 to play in the first half. The Tritons never trailed after that.

UCSD ended the half up by 10, 45-35, after a beautiful backdoor, inbounds play to Matt Minnehan just beat the buzzer.

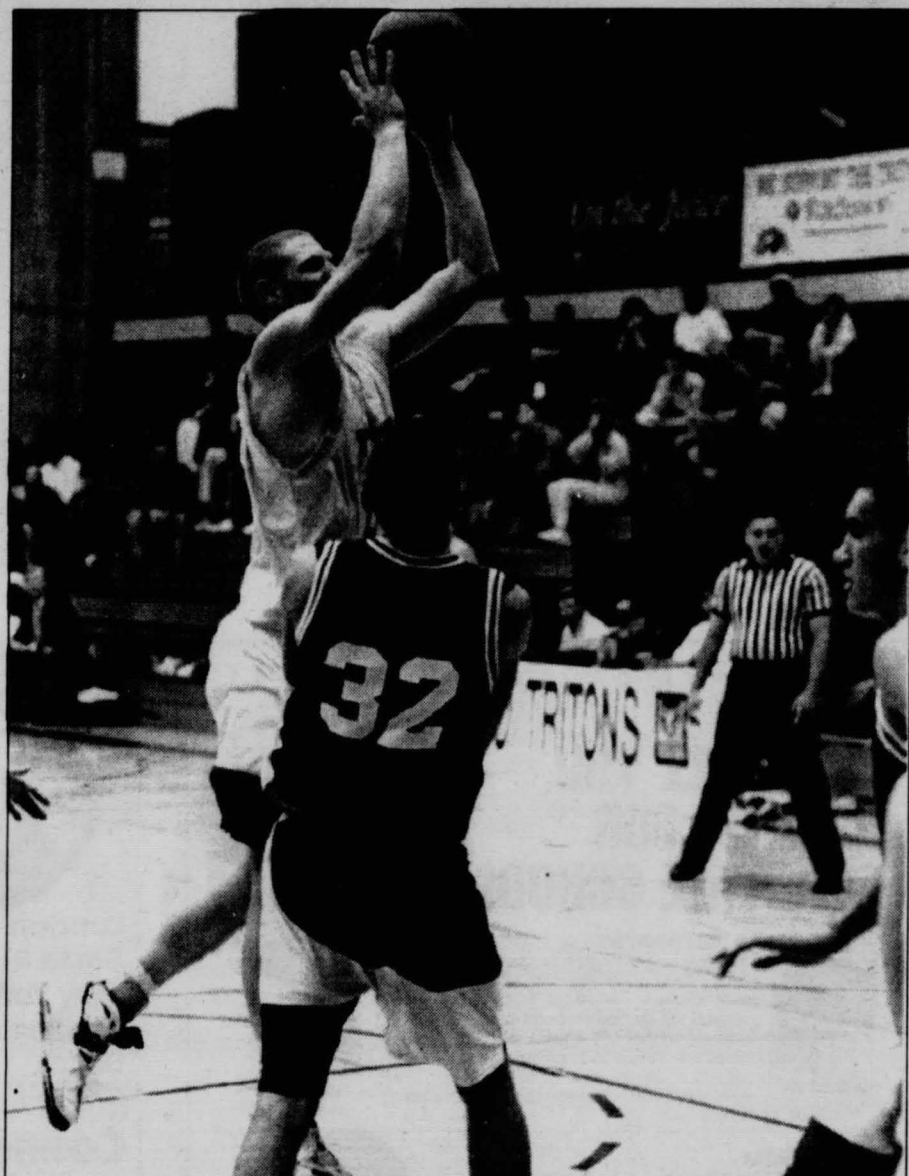
While the Tritons did manage some success inside with Minnehan and Matt Aune, most of the UCSD

offense played like there was wet paint inside the lane. Along with Benetar's six treys, Jason Barnes struck five times from downtown while Maik Sebek had four three-pointers. In all, the Tritons were 22-52 from three-point land, including

three during a 9-2 run that put UCSD up by 25, 86-61, with 7:15 to play.

While Benetar led the team in three-pointers, it was freshman Paul Roberson that led the team in scor-

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Gregg Wrenn/Guardian

Matt Minnehan drives the lane for two of his 11 points during Saturday's win.



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Amy Franzen dishes the ball off to a teammate in Tuesday's game.

Athenas Outwit Tritons For 59-53 Triumph

By Dan Kraft
Co-Sports Editor

The UCSD women's basketball team started its season promisingly enough with a 77-51 thrashing of Redlands University on Nov. 18. However, as with any season, there are bumps in the road to success which a team in transition must endure, and one of those bumps hit the Tritons last Tuesday in the form of Claremont College.

Claremont dealt UCSD a 59-53

defeat at the Triton Gymnasium to drop the Tritons to 1-1 on the young season. UCSD struggled on offense hitting just one of 14 three point attempts and managing a meager 20 points in the second half.

The Tritons led at halftime by a score of 33-23 on 15 of 35 shooting from the field and continued to control the momentum of the game with pressure defense well into the second half before they experienced an

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Men's Basketball:

Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 1-3, at University of Redlands Tourney

Women's Basketball:

Sat., Dec. 3, at Pomona-Pitzer College, 3 p.m.

Swimming and Diving:

Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 1-3, at Speedo Cup in Long Beach

INSIDE:



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Senior Salute:

UCSD says goodbye to graduating senior athletes from three teams: men's and women's soccer, and women's volleyball

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