

Student Regent-Designate Confirmed
 SAN FRANCISCO — Darby Morrisroe took her seat Feb. 18 in a cushy swivel chair at the UC Regents' meeting table, feeling confessedly out of place. The 21-year-old UC Davis senior was formally appointed last Thursday to succeed Student Regent Alex Wong when his term expires July 1. The regents welcomed Morrisroe onto the board, saying she had been recommended "wholeheartedly." Currently director of ASUCD State Lobby, Morrisroe was selected from among 44 applicants from all nine UC campuses.

Teach-in Turns into Protest for Students
 SANTA BARBARA — A teach-in planned to educate students about the impact of rising fees became a protest march when UCSB students were told they could not make amplified speeches in front of the library. Concerned Students, a group which has held a number of events to draw attention to student issues, began an informational gathering in front of the library two weeks ago when the crowd was notified of the campus regulations to move the protest. University Librarian Joseph Boisse explained that the library had no choice but to report Concerned Students.

Gay Issues Discussed At UCD Conference
 DAVIS — Bearing the title, "UC us Everywhere," UCD hosted a gay issues conference focusing on ways successful gay, lesbian and bisexual organizations within individual UC campuses may be used as models for systemwide changes in communicating the issues. Panel topics included domestic partnership, homophobia in the classroom, and the possibilities of a gay curriculum.

Inside



GOING UP

SPECTACLE: Some UCSD grads have gone far. Now they take a look back. **S1**

SPORTS: Men's basketball defeated Bethany College 83-74 on Friday. **16**

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T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1993

VOLUME 78, ISSUE 15

Student Fees May Top \$4,000 Next Year

BUDGET: Regents also discussed cutting staff salaries by 5 percent to offset \$243 million budget shortfall

By Daniel Kurtzman
 California Aggie

In an effort to "spread the pain," the UC Office of the President and the Board of Regents have developed a working plan to balance the 1993-94 budget, which includes a tentative additional student fee increase of \$440.

Other facets of the plan, presented at the regents' meeting Thursday in hopes of mitigating the \$243 million budget shortfall, involve reductions in campus and UC Office

of the President expenditures as well as across-the-board pay cuts, including the salaries of top officials.

Seeking to maintain "excellence and access" to the University of California in the short run, faculty also agreed to bear some of the burden of budget cuts, preparing to take a one-time five percent salary cut, a faculty representative announced Tuesday.

W. Elliot Brownlee, chair of the UC Academic Council, told the regents that the Academic Senate will

take a pay cut "as a last resort" in balancing university's budget. The concession was detailed in an Academic Council resolution drafted Wednesday.

This latest fee increase comes on top of the \$605 increase deferred from this fiscal year. Under the outline of the budget scenario, which insiders characterize as optimistic, undergraduate student fees will top \$4,000.

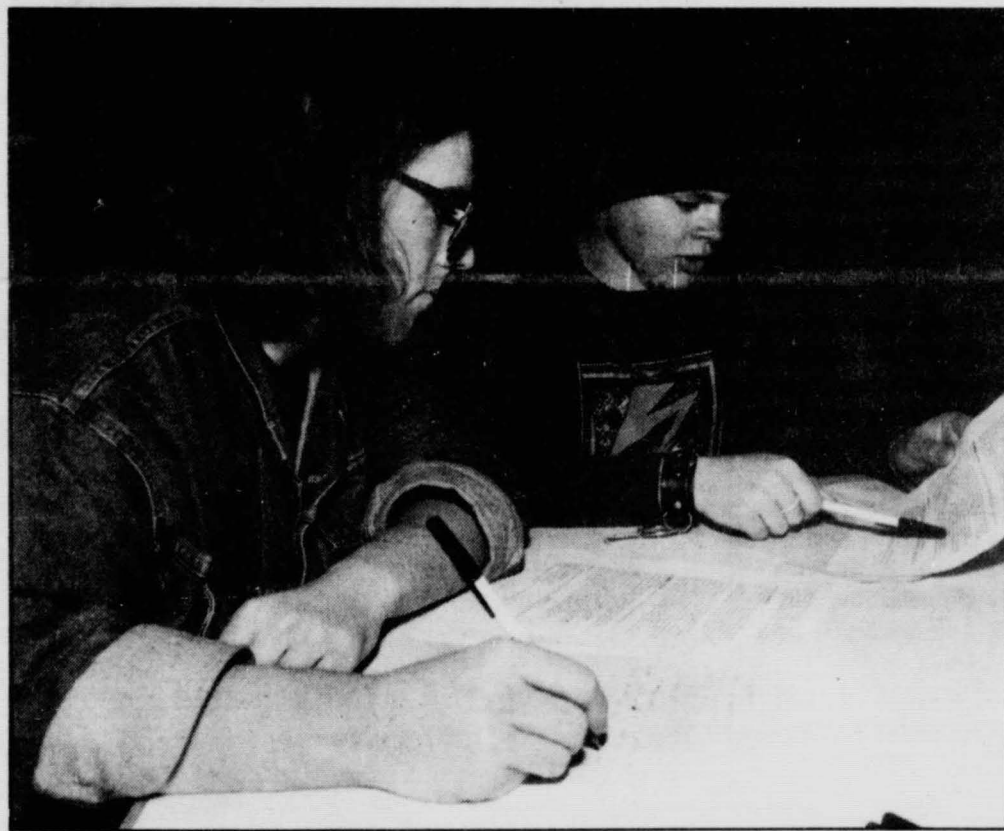
A \$440 increase, UC officials said, would generate \$66 million in additional revenue, \$22 million of which would be earmarked for financial aid.

In addition to a five percent cut in salary and other benefits, under the plan faculty and staff will not receive a cost-of-living adjustment for 1993-94, although a two percent merit increase for faculty is still on the table.

"We cannot avoid inflicting some pain on every member of the university community — faculty, students and staff. We can only try to minimize the pain and be as fair as possible," said UC President Jack Peltason.

UC has been scurrying to find the best options to accommodate its
 See FEES, Page 7

A LETTER OF AMNESTY



Shawn Gregg and Jim Porter write letters for UCSD's Amnesty International during Saturday afternoon's event which also included four bands.

Court Denies Restraining Order for UCB

By Chris Jensen
 Staff Writer

The San Diego Superior Court denied University Center Board (UCB) Chair Chris Burnett's request for a temporary restraining order to block the UCSD administration's dissolution of the UCB last Friday.

The administration said the ruling will allow the university to finish setting up the new advisory board that is scheduled to replace the UCB. Burnett said that while the decision is a setback, the issue is far from over.

At the same hearing, the court decided to hear the former UCB's lawsuit against the UC Regents and a number of UCSD administrators on April 2.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson, acting on advice from Deputy UC General Counsel Gary Morrison, "dis-established" the UCB on Feb. 4 in response to the UCB's legal action against the university. The board filed a complaint in Superior Court last November in an attempt to gain control over
 See UCB, Page 7

Campus Bicycle Thefts on the Rise

CRIME: Thefts rise almost 15 percent so far this year after a 58 percent rise in thefts last year

By Kirsten Halverson
 Staff Writer

Bicycles have joined cars on the list of quickly vanishing modes of transportation. This year is already outpacing last year's record 255 stolen bicycles.

Last year had a 58 percent increase in the number of bicycles stolen on campus from 1991. In 1993, there has already been a 14.8 percent increase over last year's thefts.

As of Feb. 9, 31 bicycles were reported stolen this year, five more than this time last year. The UCSD Police Department attributes this increase in thefts to a rise in the number of people using bicycles as their primary mode of transportation. With the limited amount of parking as well as the parking fee increase, it has become more economical for people to ride their bicycles to school than to drive.

According to UCSD Police Officer Russ Reuther, "there were more people on bicycles in 1992 than in 1991, and more people on bicycles this year than in previous years," based on a survey conducted by the UCSD Parking Department on campus bicycle rack usage.

UCSD police are currently distributing fliers to students and employees listing safety precautions they can take to prevent their bicycles from being stolen while on campus.

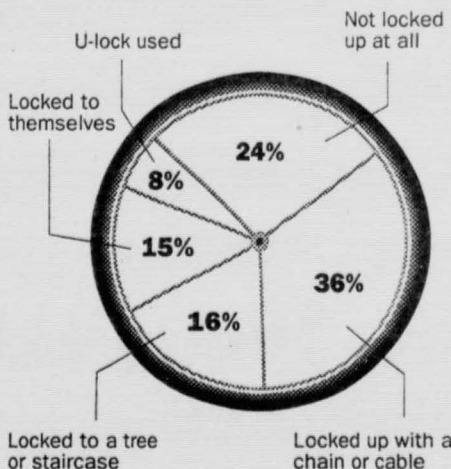
"We recommend a good U-lock made of case-hardened steel," Reuther said.

A U-lock requires more time and skill to detach, which serves as a deterrent to potential bicycles thieves. Of the 255 bicycles stolen in 1992, only 20 of those had a U-lock, according to UCSD police statistics.

Bicycles locked with chains or cables accounted for the most thefts in 1992 (36.4 percent). According to Reuther chain or cable locks can be cut in 10-20 seconds with bolt cutters which can then be easily hidden in a pocket or a
 See THEFTS, Page 7

Bicycle Theft at UCSD

Circumstances under which bicycles were stolen.*



*Numbers may not add up to 100% because of rounding

Roger Kuo/Guardian

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CLINTON: New economic plan is a courageous effort

Continued from page 4

last two decades, both parties in Washington have developed bad habits, assiduously avoiding responsibility for hard choices and eagerly playing the blame game. Left to their own devices, there's a real danger they will gut or destroy the president's program and put nothing in its place.

Supporting President Clinton's initiative involves relentlessly holding Congress's feet to the fire, demanding that they make those hard choices, cutting the programs that are popular in their districts or with the special interest groups that finance their election campaigns. To make this easier President Clinton has also called for rigorous Congressional campaign finance reform, as well as reigning in lobbyists by requiring them to register and ending the tax deductibility of lobbying activities.

The great leaders of our past, people like Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt, have embodied what Max Weber called the "ethic of responsibility," accepting, even embracing, the realities of the democratic system, with all its flaws, and doing what it takes within it to effect the real changes needed to move the country forward. Thus, great statesmen are also accomplished politicians, endlessly searching for the right balance between vision and realism.

I believe that Bill Clinton has shown the potential to be such a leader, and to play a major role in the revitalization of the American community, a community grounded in values of respect for diversity and individual liberty. I urge you to contact your representatives in Washington and voice your support for the president in his courageous effort to build a better future for us all.

GREEKS: They are no better nor worse than anyone else

Continued from page 5

these are observations. An individual Greek is no more predisposed to have any given personality characteristic than an individual non-Greek.

So as long as the liberals can spend lots of time and get frequent media exposure proposing peace and love and happiness and cosmic karma between all races, creeds, colors and religions, I'd like to see a little cosmic karma between Greeks and non-Greeks. If every arrogant fraternity member would get off his high horse, and every obnoxious non-Greek would get off his, the world would be so much more peaceful.

To that end, here's some advice for each group. Greeks, your letters mean nothing to anyone outside the system. Don't confuse them with a nice car, a beautiful girlfriend or any other modern status symbol, because they aren't. If you act like they are, you demean yourself and provide fodder for the perpetually discontent. Non-Greeks, relax. Greeks aren't out to oppress you, steal your girlfriend or beat you up. They are trying to get through college, fulfill all their responsibilities, and have a good time doing it, just as all of us are.

Did everyone see how easy that was? Next time, I'll attempt to unite several other traditionally disparate entities: the co-ops with the administration, the Young Americans for Freedom with the International Socialist Club and the Koala with an amusing joke.

FEES: Students may be shelling out \$440 more next year

Continued from page 1

budget shortfall since January, when Gov. Pete Wilson proposed a \$138 million cut for the 1993-94 academic year.

The latest proposals follow \$254 million in cuts in the last two years.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to every option, and every combination of options that we can offer for your approval. We are struggling to find the least damaging mix," Peltason said.

At present, the UC only has a working plan. Proposals will not be considered by the full board until its March meeting. Peltason and other top officials will make a recommendation on the budget prior to the meeting.

For UC students who are looking at the fourth consecutive year of fee increases, the budget options are full of "bad choices and worse choices," according to Tobin Freid, president of the University of California Students Association (UCSA).

"I'm encouraged by this range of options. I am concerned, however, that the presentation and discussion regarding fees tends to focus on justifying further fee increases," Freid said.

THEFTS: On campus bicycle thefts increasing this year

Continued from page 1

backpack, making it difficult to catch the thief.

"The value of bikes keep increasing, [so] it's better to spend about \$25 on a good lock and use it properly than to get the bike stolen," Reuther said. The average value of bicycles stolen last year was \$300.

Sixty bicycles were stolen in 1992 because they were left completely unlocked, according to police statistics.

When possible, Reuther says police officers pick up unlocked bicycles, take them to the police station, and wait for the owners to report them stolen.

Because of recent budget cuts, however, police no longer have the manpower to search for unlocked bikes, Reuther said.

Police advise students to make sure that the front tire and the frame of their bicycles are locked to the bike rack, not just the front tire to the

Freid spoke to the regents in support of a five percent salary cut, but suggested a 10 percent cut for those earning more than \$50,000 per year.

She also suggested cutting "top-heavy" administration by eliminating assistant vice presidents and assistant vice chancellors, reducing student enrollment and raising faculty teaching loads by one class per year.

To a far greater extent than in previous budget debates, there was earnest discussion of long-term solutions at Thursday's meeting. Several regents took issue with the "band-aid" measures being discussed. "We've been nibbling the university to death," Regent-designate Roy Shults said. "We've been sharing pain to the point where we keep sharing it this way, we'll die [if] the death of a thousand cuts."

"There will come a point sometime after the turn of the century when we will have no money available to us from the state. And we are sitting here with a squirt gun... when there is a fireball looking at us down the line," he said.

In light of the waning commitment to the university from the State Legislature, the regents have an obligation to radically change the way things are run, including looking at strategies for releasing the university from dependency on state funding, Shults told the board.

rack. Front tires often have quick release mechanisms which allows a thief to leave the front tire connected to the rack while making off with the rest of the bicycle, Reuther said.

The UCSD Police Department is working to increase their surveillance in order to deter would-be bicycle thieves. Community Service Officers (CSOs) patrol parking lots and dorm areas where many bicycles are locked up at night. Starting in March, there will be a day patrol as well.

"CSOs are a deterrent because of their visibility," said CSO Coordinator Greg Koran.

Ultimately, it is the student's responsibility to take preventative steps, Reuther said.

"It is the manner in which people lock their bikes that puts them at risk," he said.

In addition, it is mandatory for a person to register their bicycle if used on campus. "If the bicycle is stolen, it can be returned to the owner [when it is found]," Reuther said.

—Staff Writer Julie Pak contributed to this story

UCB: Court denies Burnett's request to halt disestablishment

Continued from page 1

the University Centers fee for the purpose of retaining independent legal counsel.

After the suit was amended earlier this month, the administration moved to dissolve the politically-active student board.

Burnett said that he and other former members of the board despite Friday's setback.

He said the temporary restraining order "is something that is very difficult to get" and the court's decision only indicated that the judge did not believe Watson's action would do "irreparable harm" to the UCB.

"In terms of actual merits of the case, it's not over," Burnett said.

Former UCB Vice Chair Aaron Goodman said he saw the court's ruling as a reaffirmation of Watson's decision to disestablish the UCB and a sign of support for the Vice Chancellor's Advisory Board on the Stu-

dent Centers, which Watson created to replace the UCB. "I hope we can put this petty whining behind us and get on with the work that needs to be done," Goodman said.

Director of Special Affairs Nick Aguilar, who is serving as an attorney for the university in the case, agreed with Goodman. "Now the advisory board will be able to continue its business that is so important to the university," Aguilar said.

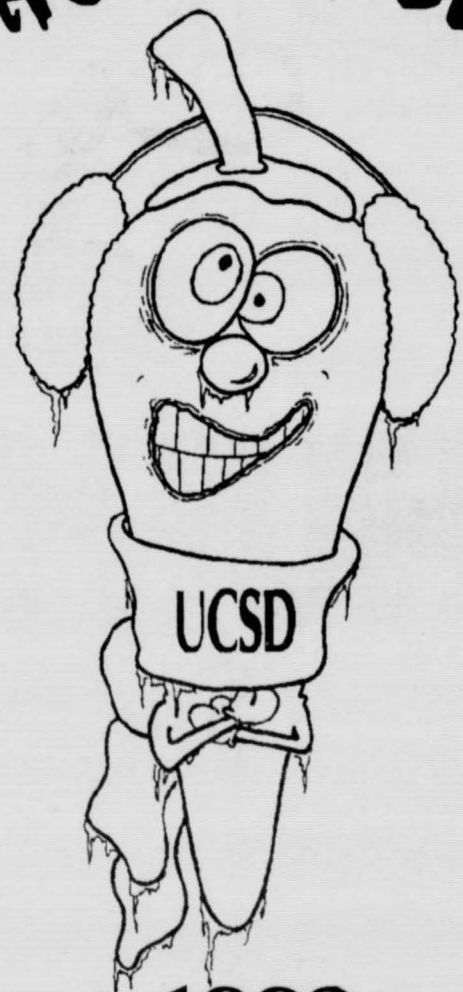
A mission statement for the new board, describing its role as an advisory body, was distributed to former UCB members last week.

Former Fifth College representative to the UCB Andrew Clark said he was troubled by the wording of the statement.

According to Clark, the document is in disagreement with UCSD's "Guidelines for Student Fee-funded Facilities," a document drafted by the UCSD administration in 1987 outlined the "jurisdiction" of student advisory groups.

Clark said the new document implies that the new board will have diminished authority.

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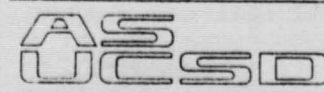
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Monday through Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Friday 3 p.m.) — The OASIS Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English...

LECTURES

Tuesday, Feb. 23
4:45 p.m. — Representation of Women of Color in the Media — Panel discussion with Afro-American film maker Julie Dash...

HEALTH & FITNESS

Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Free fitness assessment through FITSTOP. Come by second floor Student Health and make an appointment today!

SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — SIGI+ Computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and interest...

12:22 p.m. — Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group — A group to explore growing up with an alcoholic parent. Mountain View Lounge, no fee. Leader: Jeanne Marrese, 534-3035.

3 p.m. — Procrastinators' Group — Revellie College Provost's Big, no fee. Leader: Hugh Peters, with Steve. Do you have a question about your sexuality? Do you need an understanding person to talk to? Drop in & let's talk.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — SIGI+ Computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and interest. For more information, come to the Career Services Center, \$10. (weekly)

6:30-8 p.m. — Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group — We're a confidential weekly drop-in group open to all UCSD students. A safe & friendly atmosphere where you can discuss your sexuality.

10:11:30 a.m. — Lesbian Gay/Bisexual Peer Counseling — Do you have a question about your sexuality? Do you need an understanding person to talk to? Drop in & let's talk.

11 a.m. — How to Interview for Medical or Other Health Professional Schools — Essential for participants in spring quarter's mock interview program. Career Services Center. Free.

7 p.m. — LGBT Business Meetings — Get involved with LGBT! You'll make friends and have a great time helping out. Make it your business!

12:30 p.m. — AA Meeting — Corner of Gilman Dr. and Rupertus Way, MAAC 202, in large conference room. (weekly)

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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR
Illustration by Adriano Muñoz

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
7 p.m. — Come to the Asian American Christian Fellowship. Meets at Price Center Cove. Prayer meeting at 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 24
6 p.m. — Student supper served by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church (across from Revelle College).

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CHANCE

Do basketball players tend to shoot in streaks? Contrary to the belief of fans and commentators, an analysis by Tversky and Gilovich of games by the 76ers and the Cornell men's varsity showed the chances of hitting a shot are as good after a miss as after a hit. Their conclusion: "Passing the ball to the hot player, who is guarded closely by the opposing team, may be a non-optimal strategy....Like other cognitive illusions, the belief in the hot hand could be costly."

Course description for Mathematics 13: CHANCE

Peter Doyle and J. Laurie Snell

Spring Quarter 1993

Tu, Th 1:00-2:20, Peterson Hall 103

This course will provide case study examinations of current issues requiring, for their understanding, analyses of chance events. Typical issues we will consider are: informed medical decisions, reliability of political and opinion polls, testing for AIDS, streaks in sports, statistics in law, and gambling in the casino and in the stock market. We will analyze recent newspaper and magazine articles relating to particular issues, and develop the necessary probability and statistics concepts in the context of these issues. Prerequisites: none.



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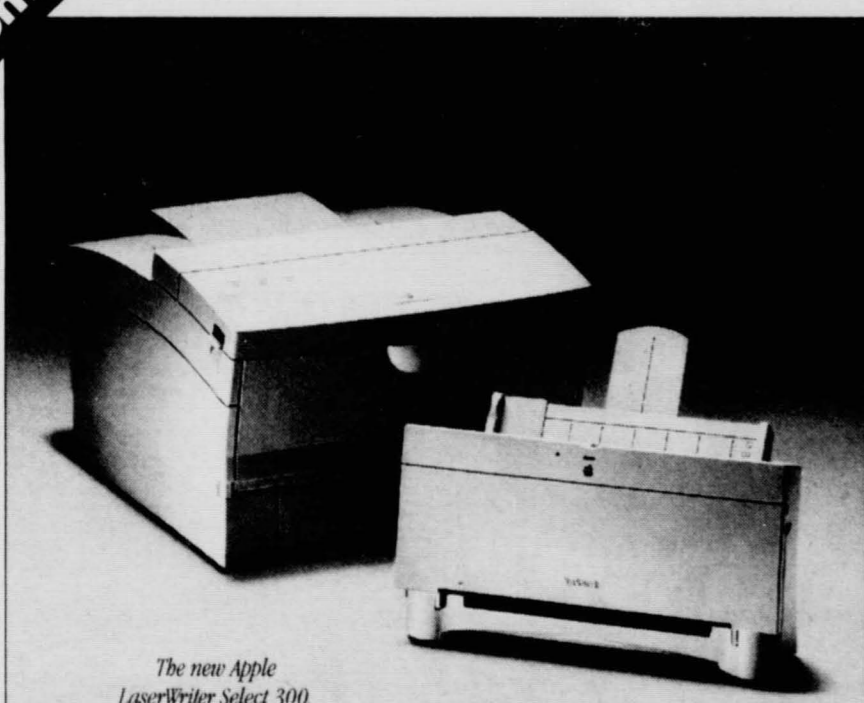
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Trojans Beat UCSD in Three Games

VOLLEYBALL: USC handles Tritons 15-6, 15-2, 15-2 in Los Angeles as roster falls to just seven active players

By Blair Ridley
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's volleyball team, racked by injuries, lost in three straight games, 15-6, 15-2, 15-2, to the University of Southern California on Saturday night in Los Angeles.

The Tritons, now down to just seven active players, were unable to get going on offense in the match, as they mustered only 10 points in the three games.

Outside hitter Jason Mulholland led the way for the Trojans with a game-high 16 kills and two blocks.

Steve Kremser was the leader for the Tritons, as he banged down eight kills and added a block.

Tyson Kerr chipped in six kills, two blocks and four digs for the Tritons in a losing cause.

The latest injury to hit the team was Tom Black, the team leader in kills.

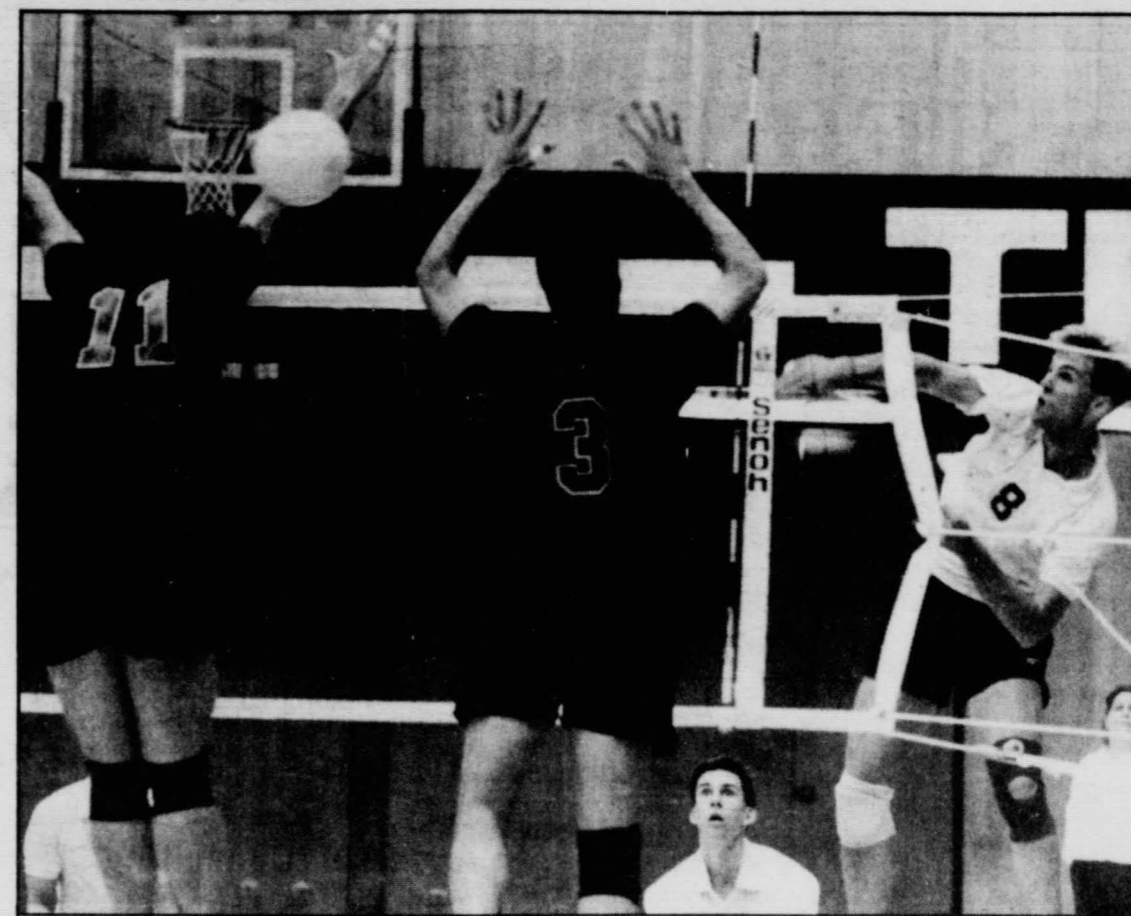
Black pulled a stomach muscle last week and was unable to play in Saturday's match.

Black joins Neal O'Brien, Marc Alms, Brian Sterck and Lamson Lam on the injured list. Lam is not expected to return this season.

UCSD Head Coach Rod Wilde appeared frustrated with his team's bad luck. "We're missing seven players, so we don't have the physical talent to play with the strong teams."

Despite the team's troubles, it remains determined to compete at a high level. Wilde added, "They're out there practicing hard and the attitude has been good."

UCSD will face another difficult test tonight, as they play host to the number-two team in the country, the Stanford Cardinal. The match will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.



Steve Kremser (8), shown in action earlier this year, had eight kills to lead UCSD against USC.

Swashbucklers Slash USC, UCLA at Home

FENCING: Tritons are rude hosts at their only home meet of the season; women improve conference record to 25-1

By Brian Hutto
Guardian Reporter

Despite a rare defeat, the Triton women fencers continued their winning ways, improving their league leading record to 11-1 on the season. Last weekend's 9-7 loss to UCLA ended a 24-match conference unbeaten streak, but the women quickly regrouped, crushing USC 16-0 in the second match of the home doubleheader. The loss to UCLA was the Tritons first ever in conference, giving them a 25-1 record overall.

"Sure it's a tough loss, but it's nice to finally have that chip off [our] shoulders. With all the teams gunning for us, there was so much pressure on these girls all the time...

I couldn't be happier with the team right now," Head Coach Allison Reid said.

Leading the charge were Justine Cogan, Rory Velasquez and Moriah McCauley, each finishing the day 4-2. Senior McCauley's record ranks second in conference, followed closely by teammate Yumi Mishiami.

Not to be outdone, the Triton men turned in a strong combined performance, beating UCLA 23-4 and USC 19-8 to raise their overall record to 22-5 on the year, also good enough for first place in the SoCal Conference.

Men's foilers Aaron Shebest, Tom Powell and Gabe Lawson each went 5-0 against the L.A. contin-

gent.

Trevor Opplinger finished the day a perfect 6-0, pacing the epee division wins over both schools, with the sabre division splitting the difference, beating UCLA, 7-2 and losing a close one to USC, 5-4.

"The men's foil was outstanding. It was a great meet for all of the guys — they really came together," Reid said.

Senior captain Shebest leads the conference with an overall record of 65-16 and represents UCSD's best opportunity of qualifying for the NCAA's postseason tournament. "[Shebest is] good and deserves to go; he's been a key force in men's foil and a really good role model for the team," said Reid.

The fencers next matchup will be with Occidental and UCSB in Long Beach next Sunday.

Both men and women's teams finish off the season March 5-6 at the Western NCAA Nationals in Santa Cruz where they will face stiff competition from UC Santa Cruz, Air Force and defending champion Stanford.

M. HOOPS: Spence leads UCSD with 24 points

Continued from page 14

Lusain and Swindall were both two from the line, and the score was 78-70 with 40 seconds left. For the game, UCSD hit on 80 percent of their charity shots, going 20-25.

Bennett finished the game with 39 points for Bethany, leading all scorers. Spence was the top gun for UCSD, scoring 24 points while hauling down eight rebounds. Swindall and Moore both picked up 16, with Swindall grabbing six boards.

"We played kind of sloppy tonight, and we need turn that around," Swindall said.

"We played OK, and I thought that

they played very well," Marshall said. "But with this game gone, it's pretty easy to focus on our last one."

The win left the Tritons in a very delicate position playoff-wise. There is no question about what UCSD needs to do for itself; a big win in its final regular season game against Menlo this Friday is essential. The Tritons will also need lots of help in the form of losses by regional rivals La Verne and Colorado College in order to lift UCSD into the postseason.

"As a senior, I really want to make it again," Spence said. "We got one win out of the way tonight, but we need one more solid performance."

"We found out tonight that we still have a chance to slip in, but we haven't been playing up to our capabilities and we need to pick up the intensity," Swindall added.

W. HOOPS: UCSD blows out Tigers, 76-56, for 13th win this year

Continued from page 14

The Tigers began firing desperation three-pointers as the game neared its end, but it was not enough as Tritons won, 76-56.

UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone

The Scoreboard

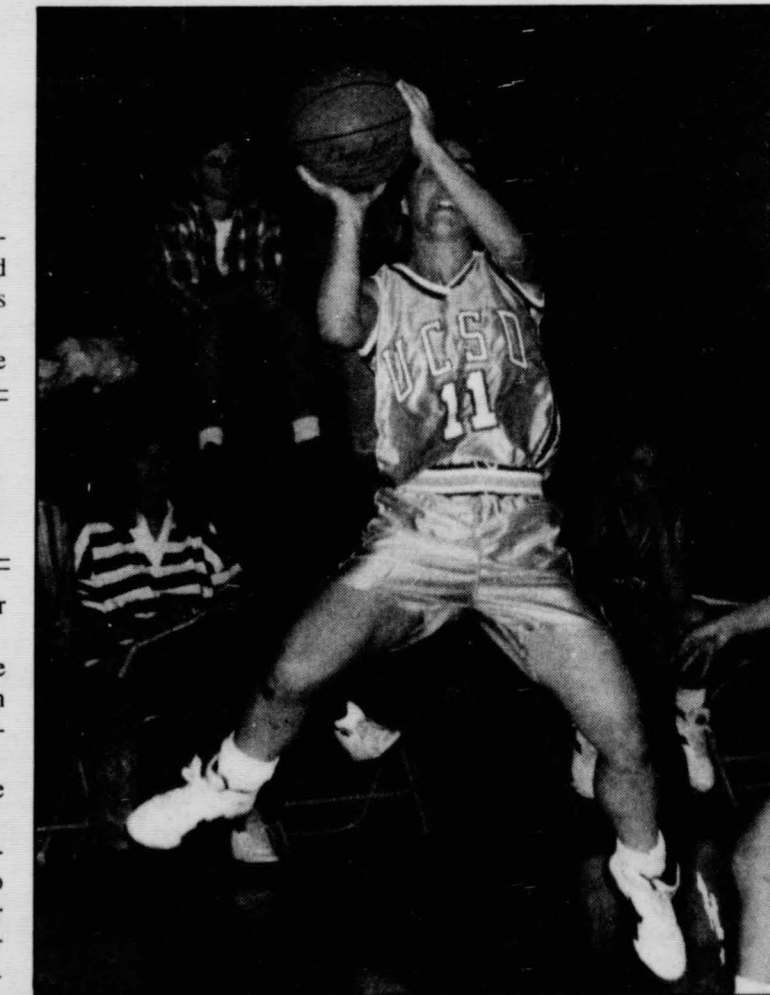
UCSD	76
OCCIDENTAL	56

appeared extremely satisfied with her team's blowout over the Tigers.

"I thought we played great," she said. "We dominated the game from five minutes on. We stayed in it mentally and we really attacked."

"This was our best game of the season," she added.

The Tritons will travel to the University of La Verne on Friday night to play their season finale. The win over Occidental was the third in the row for UCSD and guaranteed them a winning season with a 13-11 record for the year.

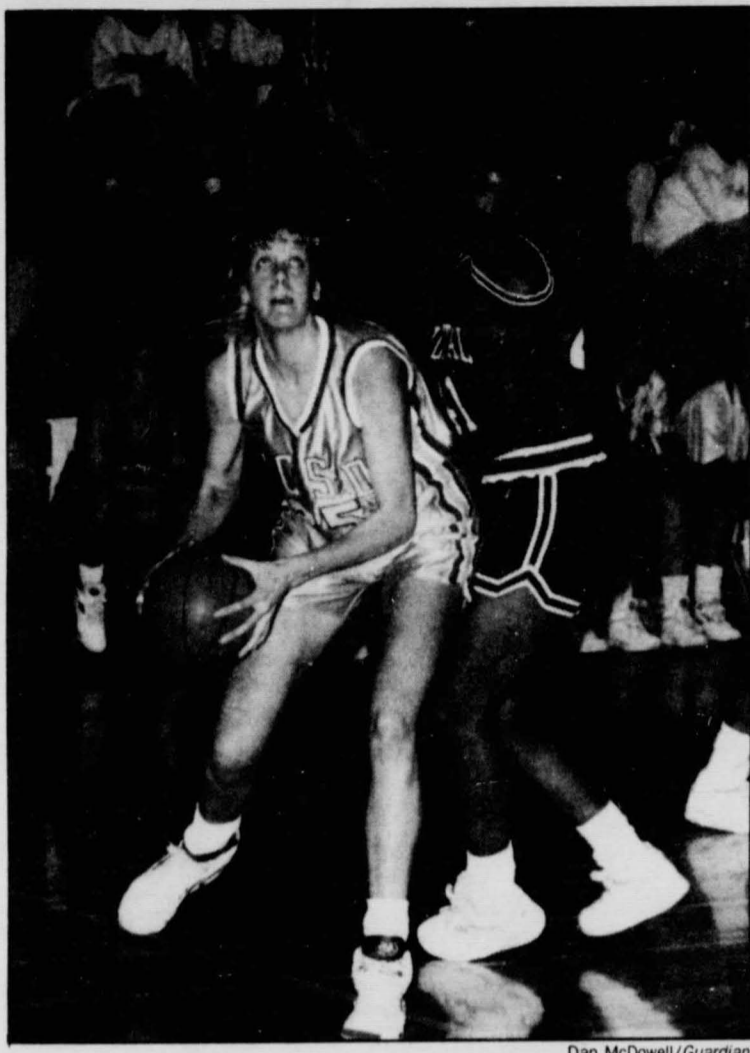


Sarah Mease goes airborne for a jump shot during Friday's victory.

Dan McDowell/Guardian

Tritons Declaw Tigers

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UCSD wins third in a row, a 76-56 win over Occidental



Erica Scholl led UCSD with 18 points and nine rebounds Friday.

By Blair Ridley
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's basketball team won its last home game of the season on Friday, defeating the Occidental Tigers, 76-56. Erica Scholl paved the way for the Tritons, scoring 18 points and grabbing nine rebounds. The Tigers jumped ahead in the early part of the first half, using strong defensive rebounding and a penetrating offense to take a 4-0 lead.

The Tritons were held scoreless for the first five minutes of the half until Scholl dropped in a layup to cut the deficit to 6-2. Occidental held a slim 8-6 lead with 13:50 remaining in the half, but the Tritons took control of the game and never looked back. Tricia Stilwell swished a three-

pointer to give UCSD its first lead, at 11-10.

Marcia Jeffries, who took over for an injured Sara Mease at the guard position, drove the lane and banged in a 10-footer to give the Tritons a four point edge, 20-16.

Jeffries played a stellar game for UCSD, as she shot 70 percent from the field and 60 percent from three-point land for a total of 17 points.

The Tritons continued to pour in the baskets until the horn blew signaling the end of the first half, giving them a 38-29 halftime lead. UCSD shot a torrid 50 percent from three-point land in the first half.

Occidental came out strong at the beginning of the second half, capitalizing on UCSD turnovers to cut the Triton lead to 38-33.

The Tritons countered with three straight baskets, including a three-pointer by Stilwell to up their edge to 45-35.

Jeffries sank a running one-hander to give the Tritons a 51-35 lead before the Tigers countered with a layup by Tanisha White. UCSD's offensive rebounding



Allison Cartwright shoots.

pointed in the second half, resulting in many second chance points. Jeffries sank a shot from just inside the three-point line to give UCSD a 17 point edge, 63-46.

The Tritons took their largest lead of the game with just over one minute remaining, as Heidi Clausen grabbed an offensive rebound and planted a layup in the hoop to give UCSD a 74-51 lead.

See W. HOOPS, Page 11

kept a firm advantage and increased it to 13 points with 7:35 to go in the game on Spence's put back of a Brad Halte miss, making the score 66-53.

Bennett continued making shots that he probably shouldn't have and Bethany closed to within six before Lusain drove left side and forced up a left-handed layup in traffic that gave UCSD a 68-60 edge. A minute and a half later Matthews had the ball on the right side just past half court. The sophomore spotted Spence on the left side, six feet from the hoop and fired the long cross-court pass. Spence made a nifty move to catch the ball and fire while still in the air to make it 70-63.

Bethany moved to within 74-69 on Joe Woods' layup and free throw with 1:37 to play, and the Bruins started to foul. Free throw shooting has not been the Tritons' strong suit this year, but See M. HOOPS, Page 11



Nate Hantgin scores for UCSD.

gave the Tritons their biggest lead of the contest when he got a follow up off his own miss to make the score 55-43. This time, UCSD was able to hold off the Bruins from a run that would put the game back in jeopardy. The Tritons

M. HOOPS: Tritons win ninth out of last 10

Continued from page 16 weren't doing what we normally do," Marshall said. "We didn't get our rotations down and that was allowing too many penetrations," Spence added. One of the biggest worries for the Tritons was trying to cool down Bennett, who had lit UCSD up for 22 points in the first half. Moore, with the help of his three three-pointers, led the Tritons with 11. While the back-and-forth play continued for most of the second half, UCSD was able to calm down and stay in control of the game, never letting the Bruins within five points of the lead. With 4:27 gone in the half, Moore

SPRING: continued from page 16

quipped "what if I had prostate surgery?" That Bo is so nutty. Speaking of comebacks, Kirk Gibson is giving baseball another try in 1993. Gibson, the 1988 NL MVP hated by all A's fans, is returning to his first team, the Detroit Tigers. Gibson signed a one-year deal but pledged to "help

return the Tigers to the World Series." Well, Kirk, you'd better be prepared for an extended stay; the Tigers are about nine or 10 quality players away from another title. Imagine a Tigers-White Sox American League championship series this October. Jackson will win game three by making all 27 putouts on defense, stealing seven bases and hitting three inside-the-park homers on infield choppers. Not to be outdone, Gibson, stumbling to the plate with IV tubes protruding from both arms, will hit a Jack McDowell fastball with his wooden leg for a game-winning grand slam homer to clinch the series for Detroit. Minor post-season kidney dialysis and heart-lung transplants will give Jackson and Gibson another good 25 seasons. Ah, the wonders of medicine.

In the Bleachers By Steve Moore



"What?! No one here knows the Heimlich maneuver? ... Well, we'd better start looking for another ball."

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LSAT • GMAT • GRE • MCAT Let Our Personal Attention Bring Out Your Personal Best... THE PRINCETON REVIEW

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

UCSA LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE TAKE ACTION, BE HEARD

Come to the UCSA Legislative Conference and Lobby Day, to be held March 6, 7, and 8 in Sacramento. The conference will include prominent legislators, issue panels on Fees, Financial Aid, and the Master Plan for Higher Education...

ASSORTED VINYL ACOUSTIC CONCERT SERIES... THE DONALD WILSON QUINTET... black state union...

A.S. MEETING Every Wednesday, 6:30 pm in the Student Leadership Chambers, Price Center, Third Floor.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS Apply for exciting new positions on the ASUCSD Academic Affairs Board.

NEWSPAPER EDITOR WANTED Apply to be Editor-in-Chief of the A.S. newspaper.

SUN GOD FESTIVAL Artwork is needed for this year's festival. Do you have the talent to draw this year's flyers and t-shirts?

FIFTH COLLEGE SENATOR WANTED Apply now for Fifth College Senior Senator.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION FORUM Come hear a panel of speakers discuss this controversial issue as it applies to education and the workplace.

THE BAHAI CLUB Come share your views in the oneness of humanity 7 pm this Thursday.

BLACK'S WINTER CLASSIC Surf Contest and beach clean-up, at 8 am Saturday, Feb. 27 at Black's Beach.

MASQUERADE BALL Come to this Semi-formal presented by Circle K from 7 pm to 12 am on Saturday, Feb. 27 in the International Center.

DUMPLING DINNER AND KARAOKE NIGHT Come to the International Center at 6:30 pm on Friday, Feb. 25 to make and eat dumplings with CSA.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION MOVIE NIGHT Come watch "Raise the Red Lantern" on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7 pm in WLH 2005.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SPORTS DAY Come out on Saturday, Feb. 26 from 1:30 - 5:30 pm at the Muir Courts and enjoy the sun.

FUND RAISING S.O.L.O. Leadership Seminar Series presents a workshop on how to get funds for your student organization.

THE GREAT SEX DEBATE Come join the mediated discussion framed by your questions to/about members of the opposite sex.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB PANEL Come to the panel discussion on African and African-American students and professionals in the United States on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 6 pm in the International Center Lounge.

SANGAM SEMIFORMAL Sangam presents A Dance on a Boat on Friday, Feb. 26 from 8 pm to 1 am. Held on the Berkeley Boat in San Diego Harbor.

SOMALIA AND ALGERIA Human Rights Abuses: Why do they continue? Presented by Muslim Student Association on Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 pm in Peterson Hall 108.

WARREN THEATRE GUILD Presents a comedy by Larry Shue, "The Nerd," on two consecutive Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 26 and 27 and March 5 and 6.

"WILL AIDS BE THE EXTINCTION OF THE HUMAN RACE?" Come to this panel discussion with field experts on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 pm in Price Center Ballroom A.

Thank God It's Friday AS Programming Presents: inspiral carpets with special guest SUNSCREAM FREE Price Center (Friday) 5:00 pm March 5

CWD Political Film Series Presents TROUBLE BEHIND



"Trouble Behind" uncovers the origins of today's racism in the history of a seemingly typical US small town, Corbin, Kentucky. The film examines how migration of southern blacks to fill jobs in the railroad during WW2 impacts the town, and how whites react to the changes.

FREE SHOWING SLH 107 Friday, Feb. 26 7 pm

So damn good, it's almost scary! AS Programming Presents: GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS... Thurs. Feb. 25 Tickets: \$1 in advance \$2 day of show

VOLUNTEER FLASHES

Hunger and homelessness in today's world is a reality. Help alleviate these problems by participating in Hunger Awareness Day, February 27. Because of the recent flooding, many people need extra help.

A.S. Newsflashes is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. Student organizations may advertise in the A.S. Newsflashes by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office.

ART
ROOTA Purist's Guide
To Spring Training

Spring training begins today. Baseball "purists" will undoubtedly wax nostalgic, spinning yarns about Babe Ruth's waistline or Gaylord Perry's spitter. These purists will speak in hushed, reverent tones about the mystical healing powers of baseball as fans in Cleveland, Seattle and Chicago forget the scars of the past and renew the impossible dream of a championship season.

Baseball's unabashed romantics will inundate the fans with their melodramatic, flowery prose about the game, spewing smarm like "Once again, baseball awakens from its winter-long hibernation as the elegant gentlemen of the diamond return to grace the gleaming green pastures of America's pastime."

Spewing is absolutely right, because that's all I want to do after reading such nonsense. Hitting a Roger Clemens fastball is tough, but writing baseball prose is much tougher. So I'll express my heartfelt, sentimental feelings about the beloved game of baseball with meaty, easily digested, bite-size nuggets.

The Padres stink.

There, I said it. My favorite team, the lowly San Diego Padres, begin their 25th futile campaign in their never-ending quest for baseball's Holy Grail, the World Series trophy. With a weakened offense and a suspect pitching staff, the Padres seem destined for no better than a fourth or fifth-place finish in baseball's best division, the National League West. I could curse the baseball gods, decrying the Padres' front-office follies and half-hearted commitment to winning, but I won't. I steadfastly refuse to admit membership in the most pious group of fans, the baseball purists. I like baseball simply because it's a game, and I like to watch and play games. Games make fierce competitors of us all.

Fans aren't going to boycott the game because Ryne Sandberg is making 7.1 million to hit a ball with a 70 percent failure rate. Fans certainly aren't going to stop watching baseball because a bunch of overpaid entertainers scratch themselves in front of millions on national television; Roseanne Arnold is living proof that baseball can survive any fiasco.

Fans will continue to support baseball because it's a game for children of all ages, like 8-year-old Billy in T-Ball or 29-year-old Jose Canseco of the Rangers. And fans will continue to flock to the ballpark because there are a few superstars worth watching. Players like Nolan Ryan, Ken Griffey, Jr., and Bo Jackson.

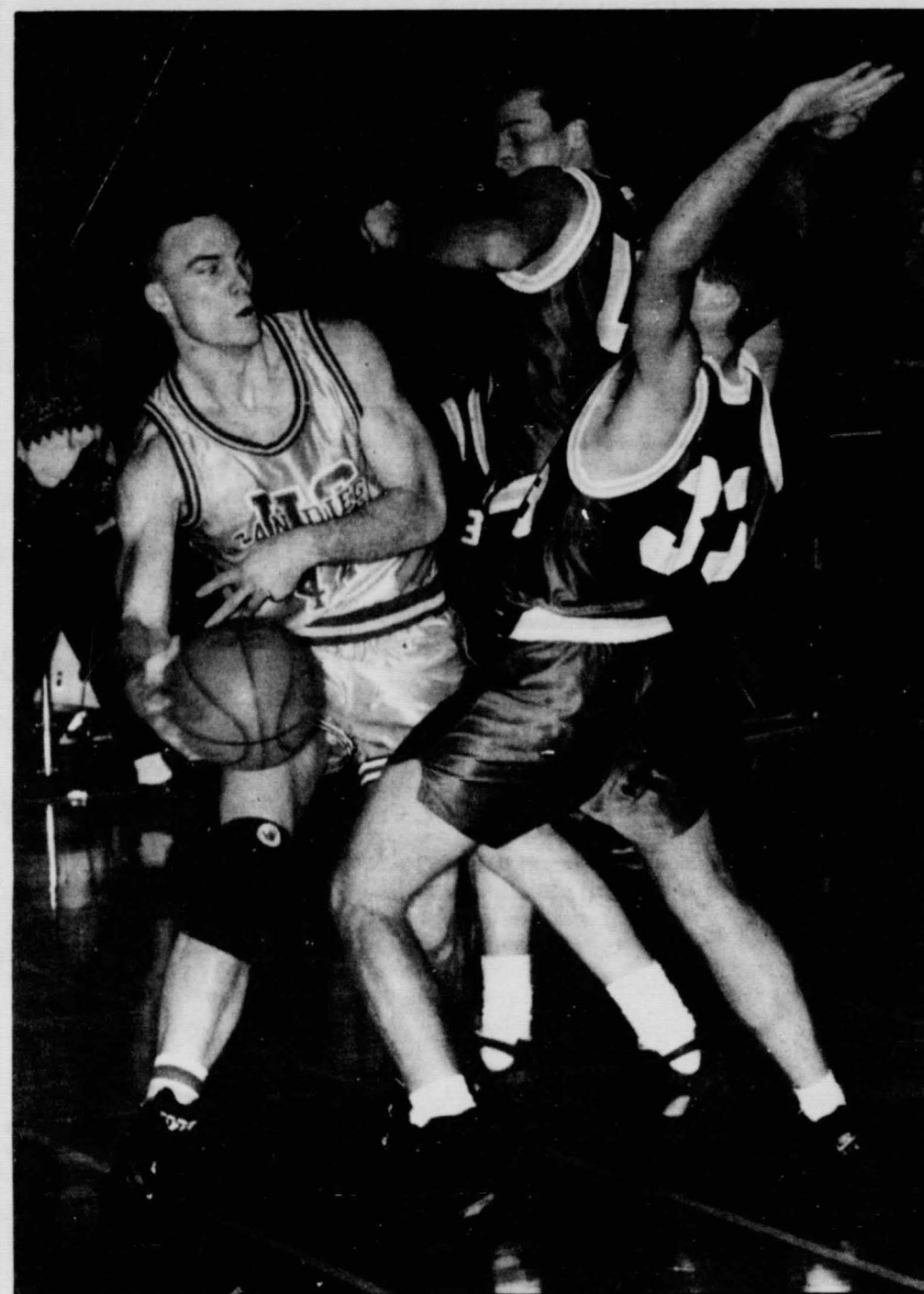
Yes, Bo Jackson. "Bionic" Bo continues his comeback from hip replacement surgery, and the Chicago White Sox couldn't be happier. Bo is the biggest drawing card in the major leagues. If Jackson can pull it off, his comeback would rank as one of the greatest in sports history. And, of course, Bo is enjoying the notoriety behind his hip surgery. As Nike prepared to unveil a string of commercials focusing on the wondrous powers of Bo's new hip, Jackson recently

See **SPRING**, Page 14

SPORTS

UCSD Bruises Bethany

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Tritons keep slim playoff hopes alive with a gritty 83-74 victory over Bruins



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Andy Swindall maneuvers for a pass during UCSD's victory over Bethany College.

By Gregg Wrenn
Sports Editor

With just a small spark of a chance of making the NCAA tournament, the UCSD men's basketball team did all it could to pour a gallon of lighter fluid on those odds with an 83-74 win over Bethany College Friday night.

UCSD, which had squeaked out a 99-96 win over the Bruins earlier this year, looked like it was going to let this game be just as exciting during the opening half. The Tritons never trailed, but their game, especially the defense, was unsettled and shaky for most of the period. Offensively, John Spence picked up the first score of the game when he took a pass at the top of the key and drove right up the middle for a 10-foot jumper 15 seconds into the

contest. Bethany responded 50 seconds later when Terry Bennett hit an eight-footer to tie the game at two.

The teams kept up the back-and-forth battle for the first few minutes. With 3:05 gone in the first half, Andy Swindall made a leaping save under the Tritons' basket, keeping the ball inbounds where it eventually found its way to Kareem Matthews on the break. Matthews missed his first layup, but followed it up with another to make the score 6-4. After the Bruins had tied it up, Chris Moore drilled a three-pointer from the left corner to make it 9-6. Seventeen seconds later, point guard Rodney Lusain stole the ball for the Tritons at half court and made the score 11-6.

Bethany responded with four points of its own in quick order before Moore knocked down his second trey of the game with 14:50 to play, giving UCSD a four-point edge, 14-10. That started an 11-3 run which was capped off by Lusain's coast-to-coast off an inbounds pass up the left side to give UCSD a 22-13 lead.

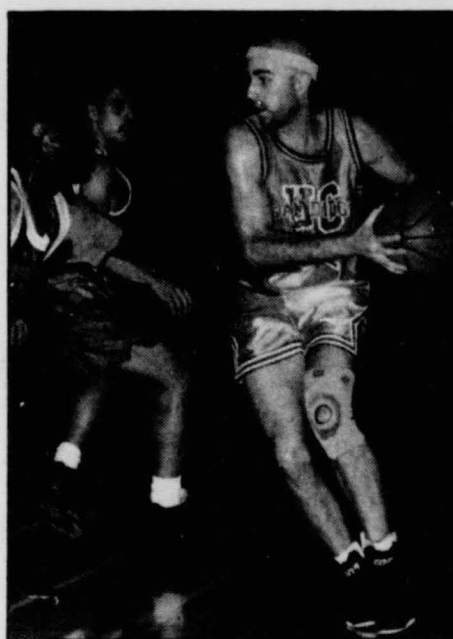
But the Bruins came right back, with Bennett leading the way. The junior guard put on an offensive show in the first half, seemingly penetrating through the Triton defense anywhere he wanted to go, then nailing a jumper, turnaround or fall-away shot. Bennett nailed a three-pointer with 10:05 to play in the half, closing the gap to 24-20. Twenty seconds later he sank two free throws and suddenly UCSD was ahead by only two.

The Tritons pulled ahead again, making it 32-25 on Spence's eight-footer, but Bethany rattled off four straight. Moore's falling seven-foot shot with 4:07 to play gave UCSD a 34-29 advantage, but Bennett's second three-pointer of the first half fifty seconds later kept the Bruins within striking range at 36-32.

Swindall increased the lead to six points 11 seconds later, when he dropped a spinning left-handed bank off the glass from inside the paint. With a minute and a half remaining, Moore sank his third three-pointer of the half, again from the left side, bumping the lead to 43-35. The half came to a close with the Tritons up 45-37.

UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall realized that the first half was not the best 20 minutes of ball the team had played this year. "Defensively we

See **M. HOOPS**, Page 14



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Chris Moore had 16 points in UCSD's 83-74 victory over Bethany College Friday.

WHAT'S INSIDE:

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UCSD won 76-56 over visiting Occidental on Friday. Erica Scholl led the Tritons with 18 points. **Page 14**

VOLLEYBALL: The Tritons are still without a win this year, losing in three games to USC, 15-6, 15-2, 15-2, Saturday night. **Page 11**

The Week Ahead

The Headline Matchup: Men's volleyball vs. Stanford, tonight at 5:30 p.m., Main Gym.

Other Games: Men's basketball vs. Menlo, Friday at 7 p.m., Main Gym. Women's tennis at Claremont, Friday. Women's basketball at La Verne, Friday.

SPECTACLE

MONDAY ■ FEBRUARY 22, 1993 ■ PAGE S1

THE GRADUATES

■ The list of UCSD's most successful alumni features scientists, politicians, and hard drivin' rock and rollers. All of them agree that their alma mater provided a fine preparation for their diverse careers.

BY JESSICA FONG, STAFF WRITER

ERIC [CLAPTON] IS A SWEET PERSON, a real English Gentleman," says 1978 UCSD graduate Nathan East, who should know. The two first crossed paths in England where East was wielding his bass guitar for Phil Collins. The next time Clapton heard East, this time backing Kenny Loggins at LIVE-AID, he knew he had found his man. East has been a member of Clapton's band since 1985 and will be performing with him at this week's Grammy Awards. His alma mater is appropriately pleased as punch.

The list of UCSD graduates who have joined ranks with the elite in their fields is surprisingly long, considering the university's relative infancy. Sprinkled liberally throughout the roster of the requisite biologists and engineers is a solid representation of alumni successful in the creative arts.

Alongside recent Nobel Prize winner in medicine Susumu Tonegawa and Macintosh computer developer Bill Atkinson stands 1985 alum Michael Griefco, who is the director of the Public Theater in New York. Graduate John Slaughter is now the president of Occidental College, and the new White House physician is UCSD alum Eleanor Connie Mariano. Even James Avery, the actor who plays the father on TV's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air" went to Third College.

However lofty their achievements, all of these people experienced anxieties and frustrations no different from the average student, and they remember hiking the path from the Hump to Revelle just like everyone else.

East recalls that his experience at school was enjoyable. Despite being on the Dean's List, he wishes he had spent more time studying. He performed in a band called "Power," which played with the UCSD Gospel Choir and Jazz Ensemble. Fond memories of student life include playing and listening to concerts on the grass in front of the main gym and "pretty girls."

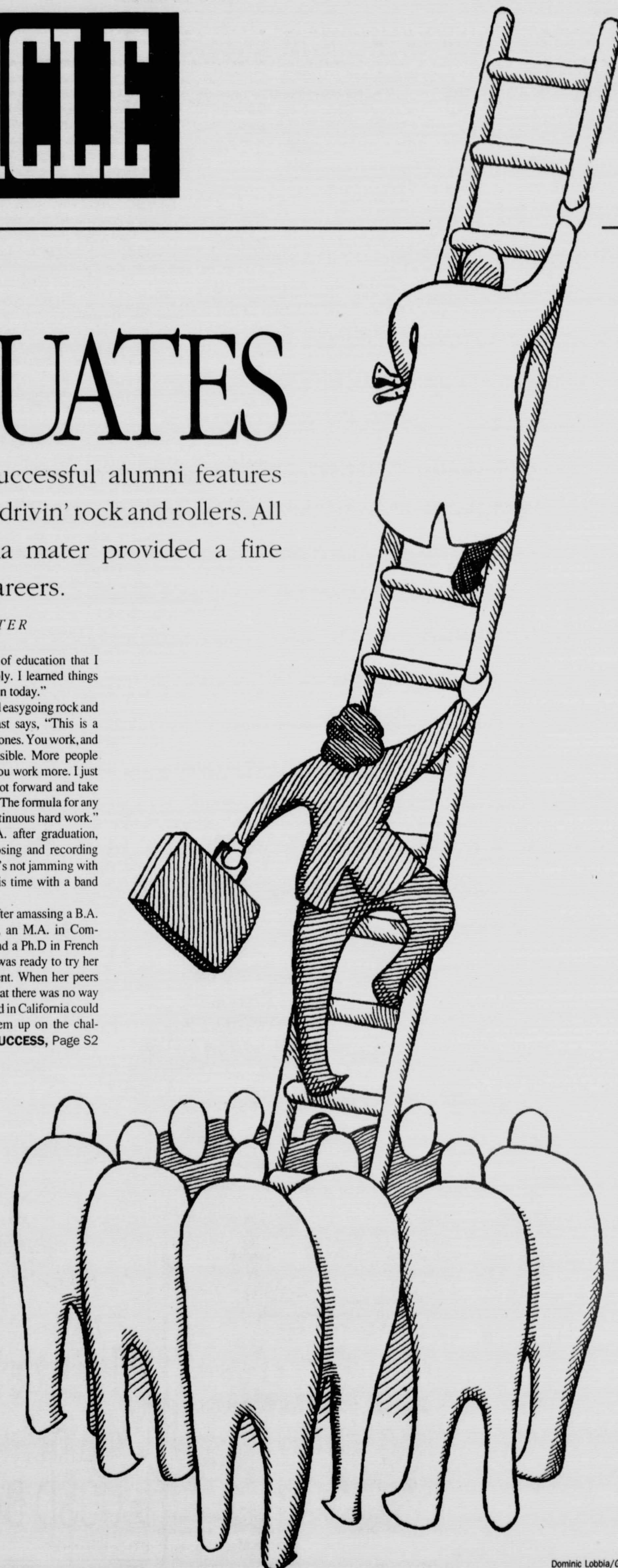
"My education here was absolutely a positive experience," emphasizes East. "UCSD was a good stomping ground in the early days. It helped discipline me and taught me what I needed to apply to life today. I got a real-world education here, a

quality and standard of education that I could go out and apply. I learned things then that I still draw on today."

A light-hearted and easygoing rock and roller, the modest East says, "This is a business of stepping stones. You work, and you become more visible. More people hear about you, and you work more. I just take a positive one foot forward and take every day as it comes. The formula for any type of success is continuous hard work." Since moving to L.A. after graduation, East has been composing and recording nonstop, and when he's not jamming with Clapton, he spends his time with a band called Foreplay.

Sandra Dijkstra, after amassing a B.A. in English Literature, an M.A. in Comparative Literature, and a Ph.D. in French Literature at UCSD, was ready to try her hand as a literary agent. When her peers curtly informed her that there was no way an aspiring agent based in California could succeed, she took them up on the chal-

See **SUCCESS**, Page S2



SUCCESS: Some UCSD grads are scholars, some play rock and roll

Continued from page S1
 lence. Not only has she proven the naysayers wrong by showing that literature exists outside of New York, she has blown past her competition. From her office in her Del Mar home, Dijkstra has handled such best-selling authors as Amy Tan (*The Joy Luck Club*, *The Kitchen God's Wife*) and Susan Faludi (*Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women*).

Dijkstra credits her coup to what she describes as the excellent education she received at UCSD. "I'm a believer in education," she says. "I think students need to understand the meaning of what they're getting from education. They need to just plunder the place and get what they can. Then, they can expand their understanding of the world, and it will serve them later."

This seems to have worked for California State Senator and 1975 graduate Lucy Killea, who earned her Ph.D. by pillaging the Latin American History Department. Attending UCSD for graduate studies while in her 40s "opened up the whole new second half of my life." Killea says that learning how to be a good student and then actually doing quite well was very satisfying.

"It was fun because it was such a small campus. There was a newness, a fragility of some new creation, and everyone felt that they were part of trying to make this campus succeed," says Killea.

After a short post-graduation teaching stint at SDSU and later at a community college, Killea says that she began to get restless, and decided that teaching wasn't her calling. "By this time, I had gotten involved in the community. I realized that

politics are where decisions are made," she explains.

Robert Kushner started his continuing climb to the top of the art world from UCSD. As a member of the first graduating class of

It was fun because it was such a small campus. There was a newness, a fragility of some new creation, and everyone felt that they were part of trying to make this campus succeed.

LUCY KILLEA

UCSD alumnus and California State Senator

Muir, Kushner did very well. "I had a 4.0 the first year I was there. Then I lightened up," he laughs. His story is a familiar one for many UCSD students. At first, he had intended to be a biology major and took on a heavy course load of organic chemistry and

calculus classes, which he enjoyed. But for him, biology was a disappointment.

"I was very interested in living organisms, but the structure of this school was too theoretical. I never once got to see anything alive." It turned out that the art classes Kushner took to fulfill his general education requirements helped determine his future career. By his sophomore year, he knew that he wanted to be an artist.

Now Kushner is a professional artist based in New York with work on display in a San Francisco gallery and the New Jersey Art Museum. It took a while, though, before he could make a name for himself. After he graduated in 1971, Kushner worked for a short time in a restaurant, then restored oriental rugs, hunting all the while for a gallery which would champion him as an artist. Eventually, he found one, and six or seven years later, his work began to sell.

He liked the atmosphere of the artistic community in New York. "I was there to see the art, to meet people, to go to poetry readings. It was all a big thrill. Of course, making money was pleasant, too," he says.

Now 43, Kushner's work consists predominantly of paintings, but he also works in sculpture, print and performance art. His work currently explores images of flowers drawn with gold-leaf in the Asian style, combined with very rich backgrounds.

Kushner says that he secured a solid background in the liberal arts with his UCSD education, adding that the whole character of the campus was exciting when he was a student. "UCSD was fabulously strong then," he says. "There was a high quality of people — people who were on the cutting edge. Everything was new. The art and music worlds had so many open doors, and I felt particularly lucky to have been exposed to that."

Reflecting on the changes that have taken



Back then, there were a lot more drugs and free love. [UCSD] was for the real brainy bio types, but it had a sort of intellectual bohemian reputation.

ROBERT KUSHNER

UCSD alumnus and professional artist

place since the time that he was a student here, Kushner muses. "At the time, everything was in formation. Back then, there were a lot more drugs and free sex, and free love. The whole world was different in '67. There was no fear of sex. And the issue of drugs was viewed as being hip; the [purpose] was expanding, [it wasn't] seen as dangerous."

The students had a spirit which matched their behavior. "This was a small school. It was like being a part of a privileged group," says Kushner. "It was pretty wild. Yeah, the school was for the real brainy bio types, but it had a sort of intellectual bohemian reputation."

Wolfgang Berger, a renowned global warming expert, graduated from UCSD in 1968. His recent work has concentrated on drilling into the ocean floor off the coast of Ontong Java, an island in the South Pacific where a kilometer-deep biological junk heap of fossils and planktonic organisms rests. Berger says they date back about a million years.

Leading 50 other scientists on a two-month expedition to the island, Berger combed the ancient organisms for evidence to help him reconstruct what the earth's climate was probably like when the critters lived, and how it has subsequently changed.

Berger has worked at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography ever since he got his Masters degree, and now teaches classes at UCSD in marine geology, environmental science and the relationship between mythology and science. "This office that I have here is where I have been more than anywhere else," he smiles.

"I did alright in classes," says Berger. "I was not necessarily at the top of the class, but I was usually okay, between As and Bs. I see what a strong background students have now. I'm glad that I didn't do it back then

because I don't think I could get in now." Another distinguished UCSD graduate and later professor is Zachary Fisk, a leading expert in superconductivity. The year that he started as a graduate student was the first in

UCSD was a good stomping ground in the early days. I got a real world education here, a quality of education that I could go out and apply. I learned things then that I still draw on today.

NATHAN EAST

UCSD alumnus and bass guitarist for Eric Clapton's band

which undergraduate classes were also taught on campus, since the university originally was only a graduate school. "Those were wonderful days," he sighs. "This school had a completely blue-ribbon faculty." Fisk arrived during an era when

there was a lot of money available to scientists, which made it far easier to conduct research. "It was just a beehive of activity. I liked it here. This sounds like a recessive remark, probably, but I had been waiting for a time when I could take just all physics classes and nothing else."

Now, says Fisk, "It's definitely weird to be on the faculty side, rather than being the one taking the classes. It's very enjoyable and fun."

For San Diego Councilwoman Valerie Stallings, UCSD had a certain vitality and excitement. She enjoyed the stimulating environment and liked the intellectual atmosphere and the challenge. As an anthropology major, Stallings was an excellent student, graduating *cum laude* while holding down a full-time job at the Salk Institute, where she continued to work after graduating in 1978.

It was during a year which she spent in Holland through an exchange program that she realized what it was she wanted to do for a career. She had been isolated from other Americans there and spent a lot of time alone.

"There was the realization that I was an American, and that I had to put my money where my mouth was," Stallings says. She was elected to the Pacific Beach Land Use Committee, and later became director of the Town Council on her way to becoming councilwoman for San Diego.

Additionally, the athletic Stallings became vice president of the San Diego Triathlon Club. At the age of 46, she has come in either first or second for her age group in every triathlon in which she has competed.

UCSD also claims mystery writer Alan Russell among its alumni. During the day, Russell is the general manager of the Sea See SUCCESS, Page S4

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MANIKA KALRA
Fifth Freshman



I eat donuts. Every day.

JEFFREY MOSLEY
Fifth Senior

Photos and Interviews by
JENNIFER VANN



I do jazz dance once a week, and I practice in my apartment on my own. I also watch my fat intake by sharing my M&Ms with people.

JESSICA PITELKA
Warren Freshman



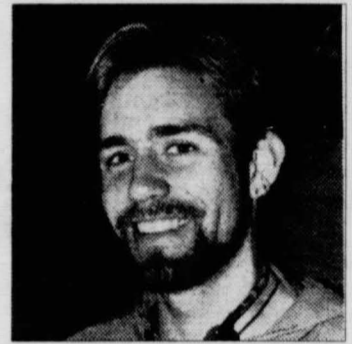
Considering I'm not very healthy, I guess I don't do much.

SHANNON TURK
Muir Sophomore



I run at La Jolla Shores beach at least four times a week, and I'm a vegetarian.

JULIE TRUPKE
Third Freshman



I sleep a lot, even if it means missing classes. I also take pills Mom sends me. Occasionally I eat a few apples and oranges.

MATT CALVERT
Fifth Sophomore

SUCCESS: Some grads credit UCSD for their great careers

Continued from page S3

Lodge Hotel in La Jolla, which is situated right on the beach. At night, he returns home and writes. His long-percolating dream of becoming a writer full-time is close to coming

true. Four of his novels have been purchased by publishers, and two of them are now in print. In June, his first paperback novel will be hitting the shelves.

"It's easier for a publisher to buttonhole you and say that you're a mystery writer," he says, admitting that while crime stories are the most widely read of literary genres, he sometimes longs to write other sce-

narios. Yet he also defends his occupation saying, "Mysteries are as challenging a genre as any. It's not just a simple case of whodunit."

Russell has been writing since childhood, and describes himself as "myopic" and "single-minded" because he has always wanted to be a wordsmith. "I never had enough time then, and I don't have enough time now. People stop being as interested

as they get older. I still read as much now as I did in school. I still feel as active," he says. In addition to working, pen-pushing and spending time with his family, Russell also prides himself on reading at least two books every week.

"I wish I'd been smarter [in college]," laments Russell, "and involved myself in writing groups, and worked with mentors. I wouldn't have had to

learn so many things the hard way." He really seems to appreciate the education he did manage to get at UCSD, though.

An ambitious student, Russell served for a year as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, known as the *Triton Times*. He likes to say that at UCSD, he learned "how to burn the midnight Camel. That's my pithy statement."

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An Ecumenical Service with
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at 7:30 pm

All services will be held at the
University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle Campus,
at the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores.