

LA Youth Arrested After Standoff

LOS ANGELES — UCLA police were involved in a two hour standoff Thursday that resulted in the arrest of an armed 17-year-old male. University police on patrol saw the minor loitering outside a UCLA apartment complex. When an officer approached him, the youth jumped on his bike and rode away. The officer followed the suspect, calling in reinforcements when he saw him carrying a semi-automatic pistol in his waistband. The Los Angeles Police Department responded to a building where witnesses said the suspect fled. An LAPD SWAT team flushed the suspect out with tear gas and promptly took him into custody. The police were unable to find the gun, but planned to return with gas masks to investigate further.

— *The Daily Bruin*

Stanford Suffers Two Power Outages

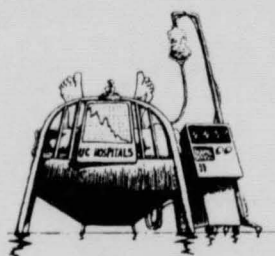
PALO ALTO, Calif. — A flooded electrical manhole caused two brief power outages at Stanford University on Thursday. Eight buildings and a cluster of dormitories were without power. Both early-morning outages lasted about 15 minutes, causing only minor inconveniences. The post office shut down during both outages, while the bookstore remained open until emergency power failed. According to officials, the outages occurred when workers tried to switch circuits to isolate a transformer.

— *The Stanford Daily News*

Former Brown M.D. Convicted of Murder

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Dr. David Barrett, a former Brown University Medical School psychiatric resident, was sentenced on Friday to 30 years in prison for murder. While on leave from the university in 1995, Barrett, who suffers from manic depression, murdered Joseph Silva at a gas station. A licensed, practicing psychiatrist, he plead temporary insanity, but the judge ruled that Barrett acted out of anger and rejected the plea.

— *The Daily Herald*



STAT?

OPINION: Who to blame for the UCSD Medical Center's financial woes? **4**

FEATURES: A look at the medical center's checkered past, present and future **9**

SPORTS: UCSD men and women salt the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs **20**

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

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1997

VOLUME 90, ISSUE 9

Clinton Proposes Increasing Education Spending

BUDGET: Plan includes tax credits and more, larger Pell Grants

By Naomi Falk
Staff Writer

President Clinton outlined last Tuesday his plans for a balanced budget, plans that include a large increase in federal support for higher education.

Clinton's proposed budget would raise the higher-education allocation to \$58 billion, an increase of

\$34 billion from when he first took office. The plans include tax credits for individuals enrolled in community college and tuition tax credits for families.

Clinton also promised to increase funds for the Pell Grant, Work-Study and loan programs.

"These proposals will move us much closer to our clear national goal...where every 18-year-old can go to college," Clinton said at Tuesday's press conference — the first since his second inauguration.

Under Clinton's plans, families

would be able to deduct up to \$10,000 a year for the cost of attending any college. An IRA plan would enable families to save for college without paying taxes on the money they save. Community-college students would be able to deduct \$1,500 from their taxes for the cost of attending school.

Pell Grant funding would increase by a total of 25 percent, translating to an increase for both the maximum award amount and the number of students eligible for Pell Grants.

The maximum Pell Grant award would increase to \$3,000, the largest increase in the last 20 years. This increase would be in addition to the \$300 increase late last year.

An estimated 130,000 more students will be eligible for the grants, and 218,000 financially-independent students will have the opportunity to receive Pell Grants for the first time.

Clinton said he hopes to attract new independent students who will be older, low-income Americans de-

See **BUDGET**, Page 7

FEELING PLUCKY?



Ethan Schreiber / Guardian

Sunshine on my shoulders: Roosevelt senior Steve Gwin plays his guitar on the Price Center lawn. Last week's beautiful weather led students to skip classes in droves.

California Legislators Warn of Potential Federal Funding Loss in SP-1 Complaint

CHARGE: Groups allege July 1995 action violates federal equal-opportunity regulations

By Naomi Falk
Staff Writer

California Assembly Speaker Cruz Bustamante and 56 members of the Assembly and Senate sent a letter to UC President Richard Atkinson on Jan. 28, addressing a complaint against SP-1 filed last month with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs.

SP-1, approved by the UC Board of Regents in July 1995, eliminates all affirmative-action policies used in university admissions — including graduate and professional schools.

The complaint was filed on Jan. 10 by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The groups claim that SP-1 violates the University of California's obligation as a federal con-

tractor to obey equal-opportunity hiring regulations.

UC Deputy General Counsel Gary Morrison said he was unconcerned about the complaint. Morrison said claiming that SP-1 does not comply would be a "far stretch," because SP-2, which was passed at the same time and eliminates affirmative-action criteria in faculty and staff hiring, was found to be within federal law.

Morrison said the regents inserted language into SP-1 and SP-2 that would automatically nullify the measures if any federal agency found them unlawful. Should the OFCCP find SP-1 illegal, federal funds would not be jeopardized.

As many graduate and professional students go on to become teaching and research assistants, MALDEF and the NAACP say that such admissions are functionally equivalent to hiring and training.

If the OFCCP finds the complaint valid, the regents' elimination of affirmative-action criteria in the selection of graduate and professional students is in violation of federal law.

See **STATE**, Page 3

Espresso Roma to Stay Open Longer

JAVA: Officials will decide in spring whether to make 1 a.m. closing permanent

By Beatrice Ammann
Guardian Reporter

When midnight rolls around one can usually see students begin to squirm in their seats as they anticipate Espresso Roma's closing down for the night.

However, for students' studying convenience, the popular campus coffee shop will remain open until 1 a.m. this quarter.

Erin Holve, UCSD Associated Students Commissioner of Services & Enterprises, said she felt students wanted more late-night studying options and raised the issue before the University Centers Advisory Board (UCAB).

"I did not have students come up to me and specifically complain about Espresso Roma's hours, but I got a general-sense feedback that people are not happy," Holve said.

UCAB oversees all aspects of the Student Center and the Price Center — including the food vendors, like Espresso Roma.

According to University Centers Director James Carruthers, Espresso Roma will be open Sunday through Thursday until 1 a.m. throughout winter quarter as a trial period.

"If there is an impetus from students to have longer hours then we can provide an extension of our services," Carruthers said.

Warren junior Chris Gee, interim UCAB chair, said the board will review the effects of keeping Espresso Roma open until 1 a.m. at the end of the quarter.

At that time, the board will evaluate the cafe's traffic and decide whether to keep it open late permanently.

Both UCAB and Espresso Roma's management have expressed concern that there will not be enough paying customers late at night to pay the shop's expenses.

Carruthers, Gee and Holve all said eventually subsidizing Espresso Roma with UCAB or A.S. funds may be possible, but the cafe so far has enough customers to break even.

"We put two ads in the *Guardian* last week See **HOURS**, Page 7

UCSD's 265 Clubs Spice up Campus Life

ACTIVITIES: No matter your pleasure, someone probably shares it — just ask Jim, Jon or Gody

By Elaine Johnson
Staff Writer

Student life at UCSD can be monotonous and quelling if not tempered by nonacademic activities. Fortunately, UCSD is not without a means of breaking the academic monotony: the numerous and sundry clubs on campus.

About 265 registered student organizations exist at UCSD, catering to such interests as floor hockey, sociology, chess, cricket, karate, mechanical engineering, child-abuse awareness and the objectivist philosophy.

Many students belong to registered campus social clubs, including the Jim-Jon-Gody Club, named after the three founding members — Jim, Jon, and Gody.

According to Muir senior and club member Matt Worcester, the club's activities are not particularly extensive.

"We have meetings, we eat pizza, and we play Heads Up Seven Up," Worcester said.

At the start of each weekly meeting, members say the Pledge of Allegiance and listen to committee reports "on whatever," Worcester said.

At last week's meeting, one member reported on driving to Los Angeles to see a concert with his brother.

In between pizza, committee reports and Heads Up Seven Up, the club chants its motto: "Jim-Jon-Gody ain't no phony."

In two weeks, Jim, Jon, Gody, Matt and the other club members will have a recruiting table in the Price Center at noon.

Some students find stress release through campus recreation

clubs, including the Archery Club, whose 15 members meet Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

"We gather and we shoot on a field near Thornton Hospital," Marshall sophomore Nelson Yang said.

Some club members are also involved in medieval battle re-enactments.

Darkstar, a science fiction, fantasy and gaming club, holds two different types of meetings. One focuses on science fiction, during which club members eat dinner and discuss computers, sci-fi television shows and conventions.

Saturday afternoons the club holds gaming meetings, where they play board games, card games and do role playing in Dungeons and Dragons and Magic: the Gathering.

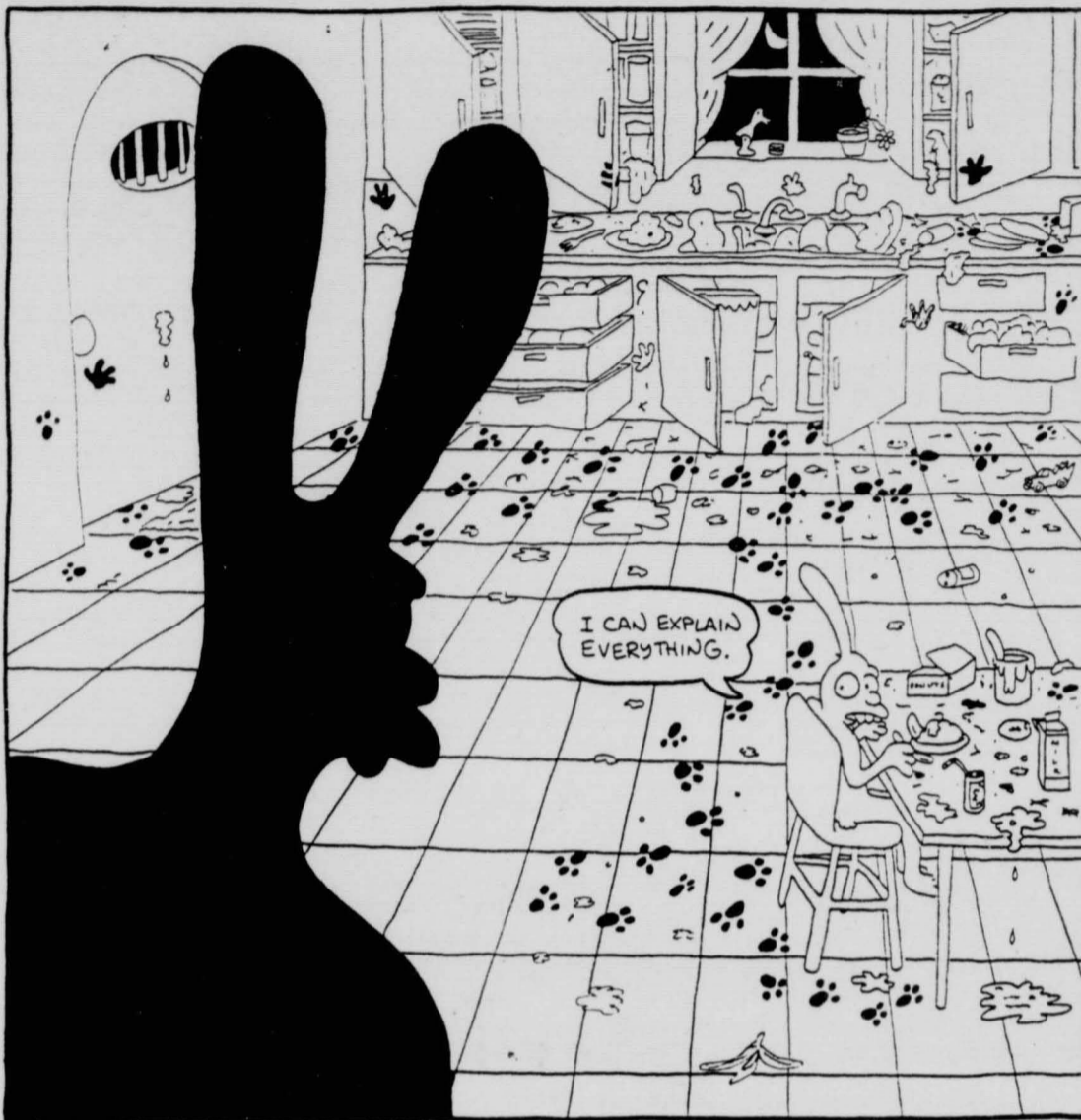
Darkstar also screens a movie each quarter. On Valentine's Day, the club will sponsor Tim Burton's "Nightmare Before Christmas" in the Price Center Theater. Next quarter, they will sponsor a showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

While the movie is playing, a cast from Crazed Imaginations will act out the different parts, saying the lines with the characters on screen. In addition, the club is planning a gaming convention that will take place sometime in the next two years.

Other upcoming events sponsored by student organizations include a Student Health Advocates Condom Awareness Day on Feb. 12, and a Feb. 9 fraternity tug-of-war contest, sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority to raise money for the YWCA.

LIFE IN HELL

©1986 BY MATT GROENING



BRIEFLY...

Students Invited to Revelle Art Expo

All UCSD students are eligible to enter their art in the 4th Annual Student Art Expo on Feb. 12-13, sponsored by the Revelle Residence Life office.

Artwork will be judged in three categories: photography, sculpture and drawing/painting. Awards will be given in all three categories.

Those interested in competing should bring their art to the Revelle Residence Life office, located at Blake Hall, between Feb. 3-7.

All artwork must be clearly labeled with the artist's name, phone number, college and title, if applicable. For more information, call 534-3027.

Workshop Will Help Staff, Faculty Cope With Stress

All staff and faculty members are invited to a workshop entitled "Love Management Vs. Stress Management: Enhancing Your Coping Skills Through the Power of Love," on Tuesday, Feb. 4 from noon until 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Debra A. Saum will lead the interactive discussion in Room 111A of the Chancellor's Complex, located south of the Price Center.

Saum's lecture will encompass techniques used to cope with stress, emphasizing love and self-empowerment.

Saum will also address the philosophy that stress should not be approached as an enemy to be conquered, but as something we can understand and work with.

The workshop is sponsored by the Faculty and Staff

Assistance Program and the UCSD Staff Association. There is no cost for admission, and no reservations are necessary.

For more information, call Dr. Rose Lee Josephson at 534-5523 or Maggie Houlihan at 534-2956.

UCSD Organizations Invited to 'World Peace Reception'

The UCSD Baha'i Club will host a "World Peace Reception" on Feb. 19.

All UCSD organizations are invited to attend the reception, which will highlight a night of entertainment from different parts of the world.

Event organizers say the event is designed to send the message that world peace can happen if everyone works together.

For more information call Shiva Imani at 587-9258.

Che Cafe To Host Third All-You-Can-Eat Event of the Year

The Che Cafe is having its third All-You-Can-Eat event of the year on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m.

The menu will include sautéed carrots, "famous" Che cookies, Blue Sky sodas, cucumber salad and potato pockets, which are flour shells with a seasoned potato filling.

The cost of the dinner is \$5. Those who bring their own plate will only pay \$4.

The Che Cafe is located on Scholars Drive South, below Revelle College.

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UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Drive 0316,
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
Actual location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center Building 'A', Rm. 217

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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Scripps Researcher Studies Effects of Dinoflagellates On Dolphins' Swimming Behavior, Characteristics

GLOW: Plankton use flashes as protective "burglar alarms"

By Eric Brace
Staff Writer

At night, the sea is resplendent with light due to biological reactions that occur within marine animals. Scripps Institute of Oceanography researcher Dr. Michael Latz studies these reactions, known collectively as bioluminescence, of midwater marine life, such as shrimp, squid, a variety of fish and sea-plankton — specifically dinoflagellates.

Dinoflagellates are extremely small forms of marine life, many of which bioluminesce. Red tides, with which many people are familiar, are a condition in which the dinoflagellate population swells to high numbers.

Scripps' magazine *Explorations* recently featured Latz's study of the dinoflagellates' bioluminescence and its relation to dolphins' swimming behavior, fluidity and speed.

Researchers say they hope to use dinoflagellates to determine whether dolphins' impressive ease, agility and speed is a result of a quality of the dolphin's skin, or if it is a function of fluid mechanics (hydrodynamics).

With the help of fluid-mechanics physicist Jim Rohr of the Na-

val Research and Development Laboratory at Point Loma, Latz studies the hydrodynamics of a dolphin's movement and the force exerted on the dinoflagellates. The bioluminescence is used as a measuring tool in fluid mechanics research.

The dinoflagellates, which only illuminate at night, need a specific amount of force exerted upon them to illuminate. Scientists believe the threshold evolved as a "burglar alarm" to protect the dinoflagellates from other types of plankton.

"The red tide phytoplankton uses their flashes as burglar alarms so they won't get eaten; in this case, the 'burglar' is the animal trying to eat them," Latz stated in a *San Diego Union-Tribune* article. "When the cell flashes, they attract still other predators, who, in turn, try to eat the burglars."

The dolphin study examined the bioluminescence of the dinoflagellates surrounding the dolphin's body. Latz determined the force of the dolphin moving through the water is great enough to cause the production of light.

"Bioluminescence is a reflex for

the plankton," Latz said. "It cannot be withheld and is dependable."

Latz said he uses the bioluminescence to calibrate the study of the forces in two steps.

"First, the dinoflagellates are calibrated through known levels of water flow. We quantify when more disruption causes more luminescence. It's reliable, since the reaction occurs in 20 milliseconds.

"Second, we determined that every part of a dolphin's body exerts enough force to signal bioluminescence. By studying the intensity of luminescence of various regions of the dolphin, then, we can determine areas where there is the greatest bioluminescence, meaning the greatest disruption of dinoflagellates, therefore marking where there is greatest drag," Latz said.

Although Latz's research is still in progress, he predicted some day using the research to influence ship-building techniques, so ships can be made more fuel efficient and sleeker.

Latz also studies how the plankton responds to environmental changes. A platform at the end of the Scripps Pier contains plankton

gathered for Latz's studies on the effects of tide change, water temperature and seasons on the plankton population.

Another project to which Latz applies himself is the bioluminescence of midwater marine life, which uses its bioluminescence in a different method than dinoflagellates.

In addition to using the light to navigate through the ocean, creatures such as the shrimp, squid and a variety of fish use bioluminescence to disguise their shadow, or countershadow themselves. In a study entitled "Physiological mechanisms in the control of bioluminescent countershadowing in a midwater shrimp," Latz explains the behavior.

"Animals that counterilluminate produce downward-directed bioluminescence to disrupt or minimize their silhouette caused by reflection or absorption of dim oceanic light. This helps camouflage the animal from upward-viewing predators," Latz wrote.

Latz has researched bioluminescence in marine life for over fifteen years. He received his doctorate in this research from UC Santa Barbara, after completing undergraduate pre-medical studies at Duke University.

More information on Latz's research can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://siolibrary.ucsd.edu/mlatz/>

STATE: SP-1 is void if in conflict with federal law

Continued from page 1

The legislators stated their concern that if SP-1 is found to be in violation of federal law, it could jeopardize the \$1.3 billion in federal funds the university receives every year.

The possible impact of losing the federal dollars include the loss of faculty members and impairing the university's ability to attract new faculty — ultimately impacting the quality of education, the legislators charged.

In addition to urging Atkinson to delay the implementation of SP-1 until the complaint has been resolved, the letter expressed the legislators' concerns that SP-1 will negatively impact admissions of under-represented minorities.

According to the legislators' letter, the university has already experienced a 25-percent drop in the number of under-represented minority applicants, and the number of under-represented students in UC medical schools dropped by 24 percent in the last year.

Regent Clair Burgener noted that the letter was signed only by Democratic legislators.

"I hate to see it become such a partisan issue," Burgener said. "It's a shame."

Atkinson could not be reached for comment. However, UCOP spokesman Rick Malaspina said Atkinson "takes [the letter] seriously and will be reviewing it for a response."

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OPINION

Critical Condition

Conditions at the UCSD Medical Center are Improving Despite the Recent Shortfall in Its Budget

By Michael Martin
Staff Writer

Until May of last year, the UCSD Medical Center had managed to steer clear of the issues that have almost completely transformed the face of health care in California since the early 1990s. However, the managed-care hen finally came to roost at UCSD's Medical Center in Hillcrest when that facility announced a \$20 million budget shortfall.

Since May, a number of people have stepped forward to voice their concerns about the medical center's new situation. Many are concerned that the reforms implemented in recent months are detrimental to the effectiveness of the medical center. Despite these concerns, the changes made at the center were inevitable in light of the state of health care in San Diego.

By far, the biggest scare came with talk of a complete shutdown of the Hillcrest facility. Right now, the prospects for such a shutdown are zero. The medical center at Hillcrest has for 30 years provided top care for patients, excellent teaching for medical students

and a productive research environment. This excellent record was an important factor in keeping the hospital open, and these priorities have been upheld by UC administrators at every stage.

If any single thing should be considered responsible for the shortfall and the ensuing panic, it would be the state budget's decline in educational funding. Every state resident is affected by these cutbacks, which have been carried out steadily since the medical center was opened in the 1960s. Even primary and secondary education — with the exception of special education — have been scraping along on insufficient funds for years.

Unfortunately, such problems attract only a fraction of the attention that a hospital receives. Hopefully, the state government (which currently provides Hillcrest with only 3 percent of its total funding) will recognize education as a higher priority.

Although shrinking alliances, such as the medical center's program for bone-marrow donors, have been underway for years, it was bankruptcy that drove the center into larger negotiations with strategic partners. Despite the many positive effects such a merger could have, there is resistance to seeing a non-profit organization added to a huge conglomerate's ledger. While such a partnership could provide better opportunities for community relations and new technology, it no longer appears to be an immediate necessity.

The Hunter Group was called in to help resolve the medical center's financial problems. The group drew flack for the 500 layoffs that followed its arrival, and for the astronomical figures it is being paid to do its job. However, it seems that the group's presence has provided just enough initiative to put the medical center back in the black, and into a position

See BUDGET, Page 6

Hospital Problems are Rooted in Poor Decisions Made by the UC Regents

By Naomi Falk
Staff Writer

As a result of the high costs of maintaining a teaching hospital and providing medical care for indigents, the UCSD Medical Center has found itself in a grave financial situation. This crisis, however, has only been compounded by negligent funding on the part of the state and poor decisions by both the UC Regents and UCSD.

Among all of the health-care providers in the area, UCSD treats the greatest number of San Diego's poor. Last year, the Medical Center experienced a deficit of \$20 million, caused in part by providing medical care for those who could not afford it.

In the past, San Diego County has assisted the hospital in covering these expenses. However, the county no longer believes that it is its responsibility to provide these funds, but rather the state's. As a result, the \$10 million that the county used to provide annually has dwindled to about \$2 million.

Similarly, Gov. Pete Wilson believes that financing care for indigents, many of whom are illegal immigrants, is the responsibility of the federal government. Consequently, the UCSD medical center is being held hostage financially by county, state and federal governments, as they do battle over the responsibility of financing indigent care. Tragically caught in the middle, UCSD is left to absorb the resulting financial loss.

To alleviate the budget crisis, UCSD administration took some immediate steps to cut costs, such as laying off around 500 workers. While this may have been a good move for everyone concerned (with the exception of the workers and their families), this problem could have been avoided.

The bigger problem is Thornton Hospital. The construction of Thornton Hospital was a costly blunder on the part of the university. While the facility is lauded

as being a first-rate hospital, there are more than enough hospitals in the San Diego area without it. Even at the time of Thornton's construction three years ago, San Diego was one of the most hospital-saturated areas in the state. At that time, the beds in existing hospitals were not filled to capacity. As a result of the managed-care revolution, there is now even less demand for hospital stays.

Seeing how Thornton Hospital will be unable to operate at half of its capacity forever, one can conclude that the university would have been better off not building the hospital in the first place, and instead investing those resources in already existing medical facilities and other programs.

The operation of a teaching hospital also costs more than the operation of a normal hospital. Though the teaching hospital was created by the state as part of the public university system, state legislators of late have not felt the need to continue to support it. The state once provided 100 percent of the funds for instruction. That amount has dwindled to a mere 15 percent, leaving the

university desperate to find the resources needed to keep the hospitals open. However, fault does not lie only with county, state and federal legislators. The manner in which the UC has attempted to solve its financial woes has been both short-sighted and haphazard. The problem of maintaining high-cost teaching hospitals in the face of declining funds has been a problem for all five UC medical schools.

The UC Board of Regents has utterly failed to address the problem in any systemwide fashion, merely granting permission to individual campuses to pursue mergers with other health-care providers.

Allowing a non-academic, for-profit organization to take control of a UC teaching hospital is a risky move. A private organization will find itself in a conflict of interest as it struggles to maintain profit margins for stock holders

See HOSPITAL, Page 6

STUDENT WRITES ABOUT HIS FRIEND'S LIFE

By Nick Wilson
Special to the Guardian

Last week, a close friend of mine, Seth Mirsky, committed suicide. In this article, I want to share with you the tremendous influence he had on me and everyone that knew him.

I will cherish the time I spent with Seth, and I only wish our friendship could have lasted a lifetime rather than just five short months. We didn't plan on being apartment mates last September; we were just put together. However, I couldn't have chosen a better living mate or a better friend than Seth.

During our first days together I noticed Seth's unwavering willingness to help anyone in need. He was extremely generous. I never saw him refuse to grant a favor — a ride, help with homework, money, conversation — anything. He once drove an hour and a half from school to downtown San Diego and then over to Poway in traffic and rain to run an important

errand for a friend's roommate — someone he had never even met.

We often went to McDonald's at night, and Seth always gave money to the same homeless man who stood outside and asked us for spare change. I never saw the man thank Seth or show him any gratitude, but Seth never failed to give to him.

There were many people in Seth's life that came to him asking things of him, and he always responded graciously. If I needed to talk about anything important — or trivial — I could count on Seth to listen and give good advice, which he gave with a great sense of humor. He always had an answer for my worries, problems which now seem tiny in comparison to his.

Seth was an incredible conversationalist. He could talk about seemingly anything with anybody. He would spend hours late at night speaking with friends, neighbors and often strangers.

Seth had an amazing memory

I will cherish the time I spent with Seth, and I only wish our friendship could have lasted a lifetime rather than just five short months. We didn't plan on being apartment mates last September... however, I couldn't have chosen a better living mate or a better friend than Seth.

and an amazing intelligence. His knowledge and interests were deep and broad, and undoubtedly played a great part in his ability to engage the people around him in conversa-

tion. My conversations with Seth ranged from movies to sports to music to politics to theology to what we were going to cook for dinner that night.

Seth had read almost every book that I had read. He could talk about them in great detail, making thoughtful comments about them. I listened once as he carried on a complex conversation with a senior philosophy major about philosophers I'd never heard of. He was neither a philosophy major nor a literature major, but he educated himself. He retained so much of what he had learned that he could speak with us about our respective studies as if he had been through all the same classes that we had taken.

Seth could repeat nearly verbatim lyrics to songs that he had heard only two or three times. I learned just by being around Seth. He taught me more than he could have ever known.

Seth had a way with people. He had the ability to understand, to

listen, to bring happiness to them. He was compassionate. I remember introducing friends to Seth. Initially there would be the tension and awkwardness that exists between people when they first meet, when they have to search for things to say to each other. However, by the end of the night, everyone would be completely relaxed, and everyone's face would be content, laughing and glowing.

Seth had that effect on people. In his own slow and unique manner of speaking, his words were soothing and made everyone around him feel at ease.

Despite all the pain that Seth had in his life, he had many moments when he was truly happy. He had many friends of all ages and backgrounds. Seth was somebody whom I respected and admired. His death is a great loss to our school and to our world. I will miss him greatly, but I will always hold with me the joyful memories that I have of him and everything that he gave to me.

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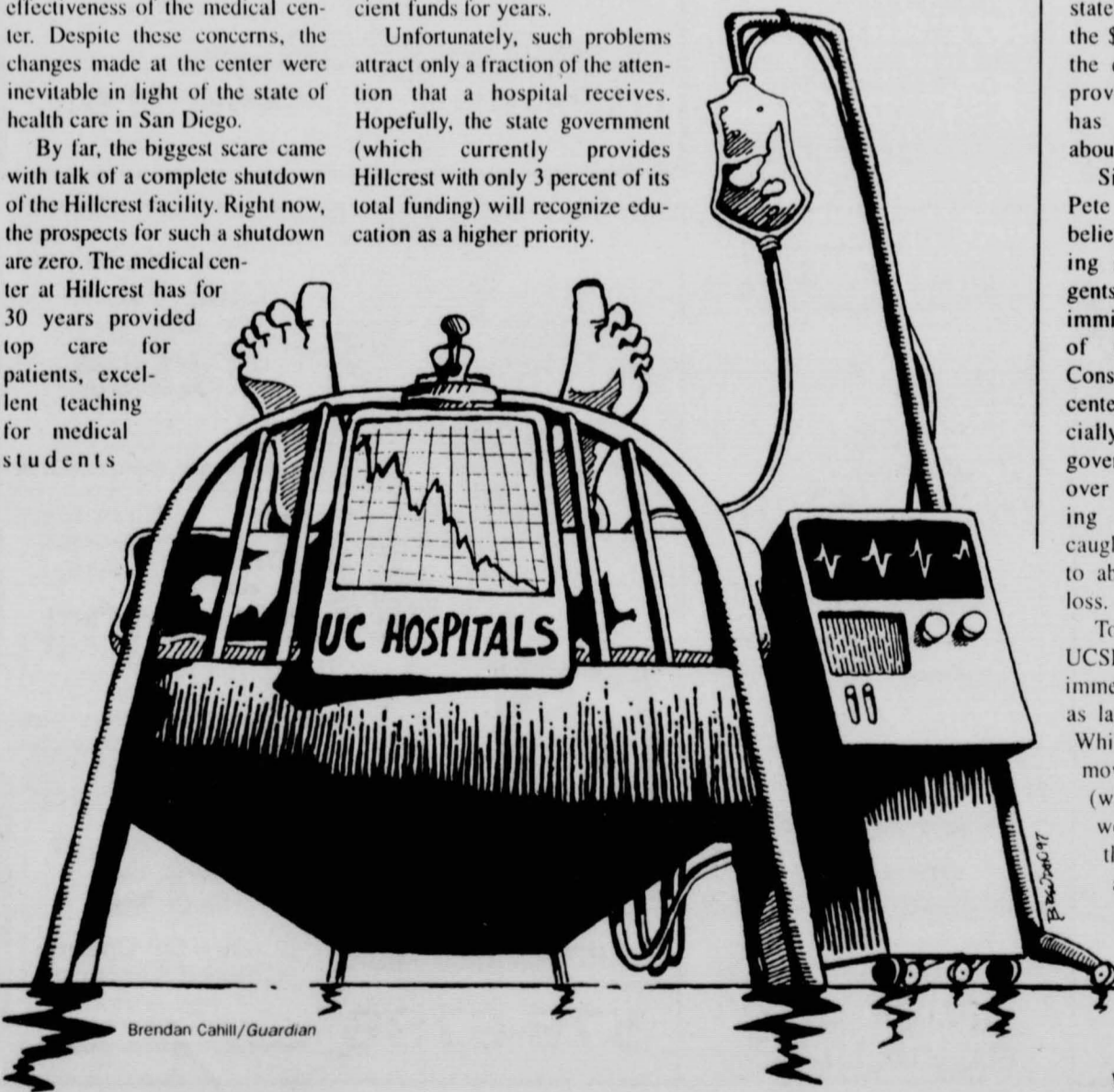
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BUDGET: Medical center is surviving problems

Continued from page 4

where merger negotiations can be postponed.

Throughout the negotiation struggle, the Hunter Group has made progress putting Hillcrest back on its feet. The positions that Hunter Group consultants currently hold are expected to be permanently filled with new people. Those critical of outside consultants should ask themselves: How often does such turnover occur in the upper management of an organization as large as UCSD's medical centers?

Public misconceptions have proliferated regarding Thornton Hospital. After posting a \$20 million loss at Hillcrest, it was difficult to understand how building a new facility was cost effective. Thornton had been planned for years prior to its construction, which finished three years ago. Most people agree that health care

in San Diego has changed drastically in that period of time. At best, around 50 percent of the beds in Thornton are filled with patients.

Yet, Thornton is providing important funds to support all of UCSD's medical facilities. The key is that Thornton's patients are almost all insured, as opposed to Hillcrest's 50 percent. The money

from Thornton's insured patients is part of what pays for that indigent care. Additionally, Thornton's state-of-the-art facility will become an important bargaining chip should negotiations with strategic partners resume.

Viewed from a broader perspective, UCSD's medical facilities are not in dire straits. The characteristics that allowed UCSD to climb so quickly to its position as a nationally recognized teaching and research facility, along with its ongoing dedication to providing San Diego's health-care needs, do not seem to be in danger of assimilation into any managed-care conglomerate's formula for profit.

Despite the many positive effects such a merger could have, there is resistance to seeing a non-profit organization added to a huge conglomerate's ledger.

HOSPITAL: Poor decisions harm public health care

Continued from page 4

by cutting costs, while simultaneously preserving the quality of teaching at the hospital.

Furthermore, entrusting control of a teaching hospital to an organization that is non-academic in nature, and that has never had the experience of maintaining a teaching program, will only meet with certain disaster.

UC hospitals were created under California's Master Plan. The plan mandated that the UC, as part of a public, three-tiered higher-education system, provide post-graduate education. Maintaining the quality of UC teaching hospitals through sufficient funding is the responsibility of the state. Selling hospitals that are part of a public trust is not the right of the university or of the state, and in fact violates that public trust.

To generate greater revenue for the hospitals, the regents have employed another of their favorite short-sighted, stop-gap measures — raising fees. Without sufficient funding from the state, the university has turned to students to cover the

Seeing how Thornton Hospital will be unable to operate at half of its capacity forever, one can conclude that the university would have been better off not building the hospital in the first place.

cost of instruction. For each of the last three years, the regents have raised fees for incoming medical students by \$2,000.

The UC is an invaluable source of doctors to serve California's poorer communities. Many UC graduates become doctors in public service, working in impoverished areas. Costly tuition that necessitates students acquiring large loan debts will prevent many UC students from entering low-paid public-service fields. The regents' decisions, such as the drastic increases in tuition, have jeopardized the UC's ability to serve the California community.

Furthermore, at a time of skyrocketing fees, the UCSD administration has been guilty of mismanaging the hospital. While students have more than borne their share of the pain, hospital administrators sure haven't felt it. The regents have continued to increase the salaries of administrators, raising them by as much as 21 percent in one year.

Foremost among the administration's blunders is the hiring of high-priced consultants in a time of financial crisis. In the last year, the administration retained the services of five individuals who were paid monthly salaries ranging from \$45,000 to \$63,000. Two consultants are still on the university's payroll.

Poor decisions aside, a solution must be found to keep hospital doors open and maintain the quality of teaching programs. To fulfill the mission of providing quality education to UC medical students, the state must provide full funding. To maintain the financial solvency of the hospital, the county, state and federal governments must resolve their differences and provide funds for the care of indigents.

These goals must be realized to provide a training ground for California's doctors, and to help return these doctors to the community.

BUDGET: Critics worry about Cal Grant funding

Continued from page 1

siring a college education. "We are very pleased with the president's commitment to education, especially his commitment to the Pell Grant program, an extremely important access tool for the most needy," Erica Adelsheimer, legislative director for the U.S. Student Association, said.

Clinton also announced plans to cut interest rates on federal student loans, although he did not specify which loan programs or the percentage to be cut.

However, Clinton said the cuts would affect low- and middle-income students, cutting their loan fees in half.

Fees for another 2.5 million students will be cut by 25 percent. Clinton said these cuts would save families \$2.6 billion over the next five years.

Clinton said he also plans to increase funds for the federal Work-Study program. In the next three years, the number of work-study

positions would be raised from 700,000 to 1 million. He said he plans to channel 100,000 work-study students into tutoring positions at local elementary schools, teaching kids to read.

Tax incentives to encourage loan forgiveness will be created for students desiring to go into public service. Clinton stressed the need for college students to give back to the community.

Though grateful for the increases to the other programs, USSA expressed a concern that money cut from the State-Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program last year has yet to be restored. The SSIG program funds Cal Grants in California.

"We're disappointed that there was no increase to SSIG, but we're looking forward to working with the administration to restore funding to the program in the upcoming reauthorization act," Adelsheimer said.

The Reauthorization Act with Higher Education, which addresses higher-education issues ranging from financial aid to campus safety, is rewritten every five years and gives legislators a chance to add, drop or modify existing aid programs.

UCSD students currently pay a \$37.50-per-quarter fee to support construction, maintenance and operations of the University Centers.

According to Carruthers, the food court vendors return a percentage of their income to the university in addition to paying rent.

Holve said she is also working on extending the hours of the campus shuttle service to correspond with Espresso Roma's longer hours.

Holve said she will meet today with Shuttle Supervisor Frank Buono to discuss possibly extending the Campus Loop and East Parking shuttle hours.

HOURS: No one knows about Roma's longer hours

Continued from page 1

publicizing the extra hour, and table tents and posters will be placed in Espresso Roma Cafe and around the Price Center," Carruthers said.

Because publicity so far has been limited, Holve said many students are unaware of the extra hour.

"I was studying at Espresso Roma last night and at midnight people were already packing up their books to leave," Holve said.

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Fine Arts Friday, February 4

•Don Juan by Molere, 8pm Mandel Weiss Theater. Continues through February 8 at various times. Sponsored by UCSD Dept. of Theater. For information call 534-3791.

Sunday, February 9

•French Chamber Ensemble, The Yaeye Quartet, to perform tonight at 8pm in Mandel Weiss Auditorium at UCSD. Tickets are \$20 general admission and \$10 for students. Available at University Box Office, 534-6467, and at Ticketmaster outlets. For further information call 534-4090.

Academic Services Ongoing

•ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM. Applications for local Spring and out-of-town Summer internships will be accepted Monday, January 13 through Friday, February 28. Students must have completed 90 units, 2 upper division courses, and have a min. 2.5 GPA. Literature Bldg., Room 3255, M, T, Th, F 8:30 -12:30 and 1:00 - 4:00, Wednesdays 8:30 - 1:00pm.

•1997-98 Continuing Student Scholarship Applications are available now in your college's Academic Advising Office AND Student Financial Services, Bldg. 201, University Center. Deadline: Monday, February 17, 1997.

•\$3000 Chris Borton Memorial Scholarship established for undergraduate study abroad. Selection criteria include academic performance at UCSD, alignment of study abroad plans with academic and career objectives, and a commitment to sharing the international experience. Applications may be obtained in the Programs Abroad Office at the International Center after Feb. 1. They are due by April 18, 1997 for the 1997-98 academic year.

Lecture Tuesday, February 4

•Members of the UCSD Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Issues will speak on the historical development of the modern-day movement. The event will be held from 6-7:30pm at the Women's Center, University Center 407. For more information, call 822-0074.

Wednesday, February 5

•Fred Turner, a Ph.D. candidate in the UCSD Communications Department, will discuss his new book, *Echoes of Combat: The Vietnam War in American Memory*. Hosted by the UCSD Bookstore from 6-7pm.

•Union Summer alumna and representatives of the Organizing Institute will discuss about the issues regarding the current situation of the strawberry field workers in a lecture called, "Newsflash: What Really Happens in the Strawberry Fields." This event is sponsored by the Women's Center, University Center, 407 from 1:20pm. For more info, call 822-0074.

Thursday, February 6

•Paula Doss, director of Human Resources for Equal Opportunity is coming to the Women's center, University Center 407 at 12pm to speak about "Working Women and Equal Opportunity." Call 822-0074 for more info.

•The Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity, the Ethnic Studies Department, and the AAARP present Herman Gray, Sociology, UC Santa Cruz, "The Struggle for Blackness: Cultural Formation and

•Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association- Meetings every Monday at 7pm @ Graduate Student Association. Come OUT and get involved! For more info, please call 534-GAYS.

•UCSD's Environmental Coalition has meetings every Tuesday from 6-7pm in room 202 of the old student center. We discuss and plan events on environmental topics. We're currently working on UCSD's Earth Day Festival. Come share your input and ideas. Or call any environmental organization on-campus for more info.

•Come to Student Environmental Action Coalition's meetings. We gather in room 202 above the Food Co-op Wednesdays 5-6pm.

•M.E.Ch.A. General Body Meetings are every Monday at the Cross Cultural Center at 5pm. Everyone is welcome.

•Amnesty International. World's Premiere human rights group meets @ the Cross Cultural Center Wednesdays at 6:30pm. Write a letter, save a life.

•Revelle Seniors: Graduating? Come and help plan your activities and commencement! 4pm Fridays @ the Revelle Formal Lounge. Hope to see you there!

•Looking for something fun to do on Friday afternoons? Come to the Ballroom Dance Club Fun Sessions every Friday from 3-5pm in the Rec Gym room with the Orange floor. It's free and no experience needed!

•Graduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Support group meets weekly to discuss issues in the Old Student Center, building B, south conference room, every Thursday at 6:00pm.

•Openings at which you can study the writings of the Baha'i Faith. Wednesdays 11am-12pm and 4-5pm.

•Firesides: Question and Answer Session and informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith. Tuesdays at 7pm.

Tuesday, February 4

•Campus Crusade for Christ's "Primetime" Come and check out our weekly meeting. This week's topic: forgiveness. Everyone welcome. Meeting at 7:30pm.

Thursday, February 6

•"What is Naturopathic Medicine?" Come learn about this exciting field in the Health Professions. Featuring Dr. Michael Cronin and Dr. Bonnie Marsh. Price Center, Gallery A at 4pm.

Saturday, February 8

•Cruise On the Bay: Semi-formal boat cruise at the Marietta Cruise Ship- 1050 N Harbor Dr. Tickets: \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Sponsored by UJA, Hill, UCSD, and SDSU. 8:30-Midnight.

Religious Services Ongoing

•Chinese Evangelical Church invites you to our worship service (English, Mandarin, Cantonese) and Friday fellowship meetings. Come visit us! Call Pablo at 587-7937.

•The United Methodist Student Movement invites you to our young adult fellowship group: Wednesdays, 7pm, La Jolla United Methodist Church. For a ride, call Robb at 454-7108 or e-mail umsm@ucsd.edu. More info and directions at http://sdcc3.ucsd.edu/~umsm/umsm.htm.

•The United Methodist Student Movement provides rides to the 10am worship service at La Jolla Methodist Church every Sunday morning. Call Robb at 454-7108 or e-mail umsm@ucsd.edu for more info.

•The Episcopal Students Association (Anglican Church) meets every Wednesday evening in the International Student Center conference room for communion, free dinner, and Christian discussion. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome. 5-6:30pm.

Catholic Mass: A shorter, more reflective celebration than on Sunday, Tuesday's at 1pm. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (SW Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. & La Jolla Shores Dr.- Across from Revelle Campus).

•Candlelight Mass: A reflective and meditative Catholic celebration at midweek. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (SW Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. & La Jolla Shores Dr.- Across from Revelle Campus). 9:30pm every Wednesday.

•Catholic Mass: A shorter, more reflective celebration than on Sunday, Thursday's at 5pm. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (SW Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. & La Jolla Shores Dr.- Across from Revelle Campus).

•Thursday Student Dinner: Join the Catholic Student Community's weekly gathering. Good food, good company, lively conversation. Only \$2. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (SW Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. & La Jolla Shores Dr.- Across from Revelle Campus). 6pm every Thursday.

•Herpes Support Group. San Diego City HELP is a non-profit support group for persons with herpes. We offer support and factual medical information. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of every month in dining room #1 of the cafeteria at UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest. Call (619)491-1194 for more information.

Monday, February 3

•Ongoing until February 7th: Finance Interviewing Week @ Career Services Center from 2-4pm.

•On-Camera for Jobs @ CSC from 2-4pm. See yourself on video and improve your interviewing skills. Sign up in advance.

Tuesday, February 4

•How can you be an ally for others and why would you want to? Learn the costs and benefits of oppression to ALL of us, no matter what our backgrounds. Price Center, Gallery A from 3-4pm.

•Behind the Scenes of a Career in Video and Film Production. Learn from the pros. This is a must for film & video students! Career Services Center at 2:00pm.

•Academic Job Search: Learn from a panel of Ph.D.'s how to job search effectively for an academic position. @ Career Services Center from 10:30am-12pm.

Get your submission to the Guardian office by Thursday, 3 p.m. (Mail code 0316) or stop in (upstairs in the Student Center, Bldg. A) and fill out a form. Submissions should be edited to 45 words or less.

Thursday, February 6

•InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: How Does God View People? Does he care about what happens to us? Come and find out at Soils 107 at 7:15pm.

•Kyrre Eileson Catholic Bible Study. Come out to Kyrre's Tuesday Night Bible Study. Have a chance to learn about the Catholic Faith and fellowship with friends. Every Tues. at 7pm in the Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Room at the Price Center. Everyone Welcome!

•Free tours of UCSD are being offered this winter by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month. Walking tours are offered on alternate Sundays. All tours start at 2pm from the Giman Information Pavilion. Wheelchair accessibility is available upon request. Group tours may be requested. There is a minimal parking fee. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414.

•Professional and Graduate School Advising: Make an appointment for individual advising by calling 534-4939.

•Mentor-Receive job search help from a professional in your field arranged by career advisor. Pick up an application at Career Services Ref. Room.

•SIGI- Software helps you assess your values and interests and generates career options at Career Services. Admission: \$10.

•Eating, Body Image, and Relationships: Led by Beverly McCreary, 534-3585. Location: 2105 HSS. Mondays 3-4:30pm. Call Beverly for a pre-group interview.

•Well-Being: A Wellness Workshop Series: Led by Byron Bloemer, 534-1725 and Jane Trevino, 534-5989. 4-5:30pm on Thursdays at Thurgood Marshall Administration Bldg., Dean's Conference Room.

•Graduate Women in Science: Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Location: HSS 2101, Fridays 11am-1pm.

•Undergraduate Growth Group 1: Led by Lindsay Calderon 534-6493, and Nickie Golden, 534-3456. Location: ERC Provost's Office, 412 University Center, Room 16, Friday's from 2-4pm.

•Graduate Men's and Women's Group: Led by Miriam Iosopovici, 534-0255 and Byron Bloemer, 534-1725. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall, Revelle College, Wednesdays 5-7pm.

•Graduate Women's Group: Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Jane Trevino, 534-5989. Call Equilla for a pre-group appointment. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall, Revelle College, Wednesdays 4:30-6pm.

•What's Love Got to do With It? Led by Linda Young, 534-3987. Call Linda for a start date. Location: Warren Lit. Bldg. Rm 3248, Thursday's 4:30-6pm.

•Asian-American Community Forum: Led by Jeanne Maness, 534-3035, John Wu, 534-1579, and Keum Choi, 534-5905. Location: Cross-Cultural Center, 510 UC. Friday's 12-1:30pm.

•Campus Black Forum: Led by Philip Raphael, 534-0252 and Linda Young 534-3987. Location: Cross-Cultural Center, 510 UC. Friday's 4:15-6pm.

•Latino/Chicano Support Group: Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875 and Dan Muñoz 534-0251. Location: Half Dome Lounge in the Muir Apartments, Wednesdays 5-6pm.

•Parenting Support Group: Led by Reina Juarez 534-3875, and Michael DeMania, 534-5981. Location: Women's Center, Bldg. 407, University Center, Wednesdays, 12-1pm.

•Women Medical Students: Led by Reina Juarez 534-3875. Location: Women's Center, Bldg. 407 University Center, Thursdays 12-1pm.

•Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group: Led by Dan Muñoz 534-0251 and Michael DeMania, 534-5981. Location: Half Dome Lounge in the Muir Apartments, Friday's 2-4pm.

•Herpes Support Group. San Diego City HELP is a non-profit support group for persons with herpes. We offer support and factual medical information. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of every month in dining room #1 of the cafeteria at UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest. Call (619)491-1194 for more information.

Friday, February 7

•Men's Volleyball vs. Wilfred Laurier (Canada), 7pm RIMAC Arena.

Saturday, February 8

•Women's Basketball vs. Cal Lutheran at UCSD RIMAC Arena at 7pm.

THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

Mary Higgins Associate News Editor

Before I came to UCSD, I was a nice girl.

But just the other day, as I was having lunch at the Price Center, I came to the realization that I've turned into a real bitch. I was standing in line at Subway — mentally cussing the five people ahead of me as if they didn't have the right to be there — when I finally listened to the nasty, spiteful commentary that was running through my head.

I realized I sounded exactly like the shallow and selfish people I used to avoid. I wasn't always this way. Somewhere between junior high and college I can remember being a person who was kind to others. I used to be a trustworthy and caring friend. People came to me when they had problems and I lent them a shoulder to cry on.

These days when people come to me, they are treated to a battery of snide comments and sour complaints. Now that I think about it, I wonder how it is that I have friends at all. Perhaps, like myself, they remember a sweeter and gentler Mary. And perhaps, like myself, they wish that person would come back.

I need a major attitude adjustment. UCSD is a big place full of interesting and diverse individuals. One would think this would indicate we live in an increasingly tolerant community. I'm living proof this isn't true.

My freshman-year wardrobe included a tee-shirt that said, "Only elephants should wear ivory." Moreover, the first time I was approached by CALPIRG I actually listened to their spiel about deforestation and clean-water campaigns — I think I even signed a couple of petitions.

These days I have a two-part self-defense system to avoid the "tree-huggers." The first technique is to scowl at all times. The logic behind this is that they'd much rather single out a nice-looking person than someone who looked really bitchy. However, I guess I don't look mean enough because sometimes I rely on Method Number Two — abandoning the Library Walk and trampling through shrubbery in order to circumnavigate CALPIRG petitioners.

I suspect I'm not the only person at UCSD who has come to depend on these escapes. The unwritten rule around here seems to be, "Care only about yourself and never admit anything is your fault."

I fell into the ranks of the self-serving as easily as the next student. Sadly, it's not hard to learn how to blame other people for one's problems. I've eliminated that pesky thing called a conscience by convincing myself that do-gooders are the enemy. Not only have I stopped caring about their causes, I've stopped caring about them.

It's as if the only thing I've learned so far at college is how to

GUARDIAN FEATURES Strange Bedfellows



UCSD Medical Center: Despite losing \$20.3 million last year, UCSD administrators say the university's troubled medical center is back on track and may avoid a lease altogether through increased strategic partnerships and expanded affiliations.

As UCSD considers leasing its flagship medical center and Thornton Hospital to one of two potential suitors, some wonder if the beleaguered institutions could perform better on their own

Chancellor Robert Dynes repeated at last month's UC Board of Regents meeting that UCSD has no immediate plans to join forces with the local Scripps or Sharp hospital groups, despite claiming as recently as November that the university could be forced to close its hospitals' doors "if we don't do something by Christmas."

Dynes and other top UCSD administrators have held preliminary discussions with both Scripps and Sharp representatives, but Dynes said Friday that a final decision on with which — if either — potential ally UCSD will choose to continue negotiating is still some time away.

Last May, the UC Board of Regents gave UCSD its blessing to seek out and begin talks with potential strategic partners, after administrators announced the university's flagship medical center in Hillcrest was expecting to post a \$20.3-million loss that fiscal year.

However, UCSD spokesperson Leslie Franz said the medical center is no longer hemorrhaging money and is in stable condition — for the time being.

"We're holding our own and we're not in a financial crisis at this time," Franz said. "Of course, we've learned that can change tomorrow because the health-care market is so fickle."

Franz placed most of the blame for the medical center's plight on the amount of indigent care it provides — currently up to half of the hospital's daily patients.

"UCSD is the largest single provider, proportionally, of indigent care," Franz said. "We have the largest percentage of patients in our system who are non-paying, non-insured patients."

Many of UCSD's problems can also be linked to the so-called managed-care revolution sweeping the nation, Franz said.

The managed-care model stresses prevention and refers patients to less-expensive outpatient facilities whenever possible. Hospitals remain open for emergencies and higher levels of care, but patient counts fall as fewer people are sick enough to warrant hospitalization.

In addition, academic medical centers

must remain on the forefront of technology to provide the experimental, state-of-the-art care for which they are famous — but according to James Lott, California Health Care Association senior vice president, "the sin of excess has finally taken its toll" on the health-care industry.

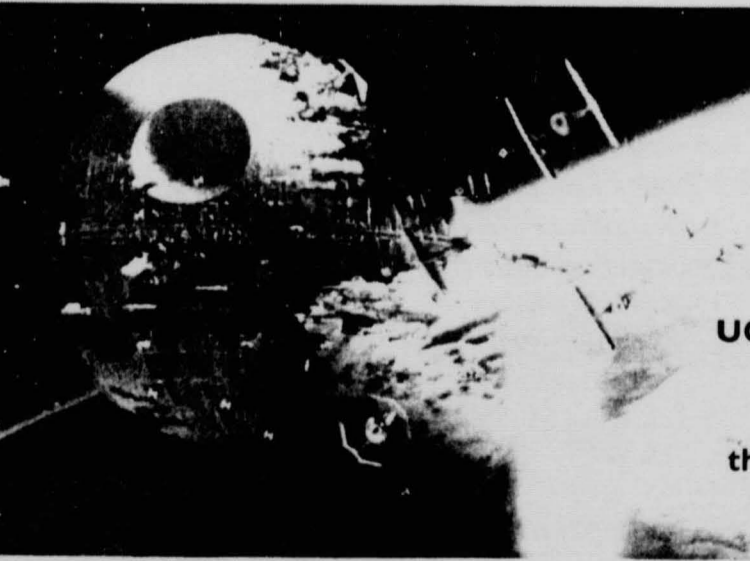
"We have twice the hospital beds we need, twice the physicians, perhaps two-thirds as many specialists as we need," Lott said. "The bottom line is that some hospitals in California, perhaps as many as a third of them, will have to close, will have to go out of business, for the health-care delivery system to remain healthy."

According to Franz, administrators are hoping to "re-invent our health-care organization" to ensure UCSD's survival and prosperity in the future.

"What is the best way to work with other hospitals in the community to preserve UCSD's mission?" she asked. "At this point, there may be a way to develop programmatic alliances with other hospitals in town that in the long run may be the bigger solution to our

See HOSPITALS, Page 11

Story by Terry Lew, Senior Staff Writer



WEEKLY CALENDAR is always looking for illustrations and photographs from the UCSD population. Bring your work to the Guardian office and we'll look it up!

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SHOULD UCSD HAVE DIVISION I SPORTS?

Interviews by Dan Sweeney • Photography by Zaki Rubenstein



From what I've seen at other schools, sports involvement has a unifying effect on the school just like anything else that's dominant in the community. I'm personally not that into watching sports. But would I watch if we had big games broadcast on television? Sure I would.

Shawna Patterson
Roosevelt Sophomore



UCSD college is divided enough as it is, what with the five colleges and all. And therefore, if we tried to pull a Division-I team and all the money and all the things, we just don't have the necessary ambience to get the environment we need for Division-I support. We can't start from scratch on that. Maybe when I'm 40 and an alumn[us]...

Christian Wood
Marshall Junior



I'd go for Division I only if people that we took met the [academic] criteria that everyone else does. You don't come here just because you're good at athletics. To me, UCSD is more of an institution than a college, because we don't have the football team and what not. I came here because of science, not for [the sports].

Andrea Sharp
Revelle Senior



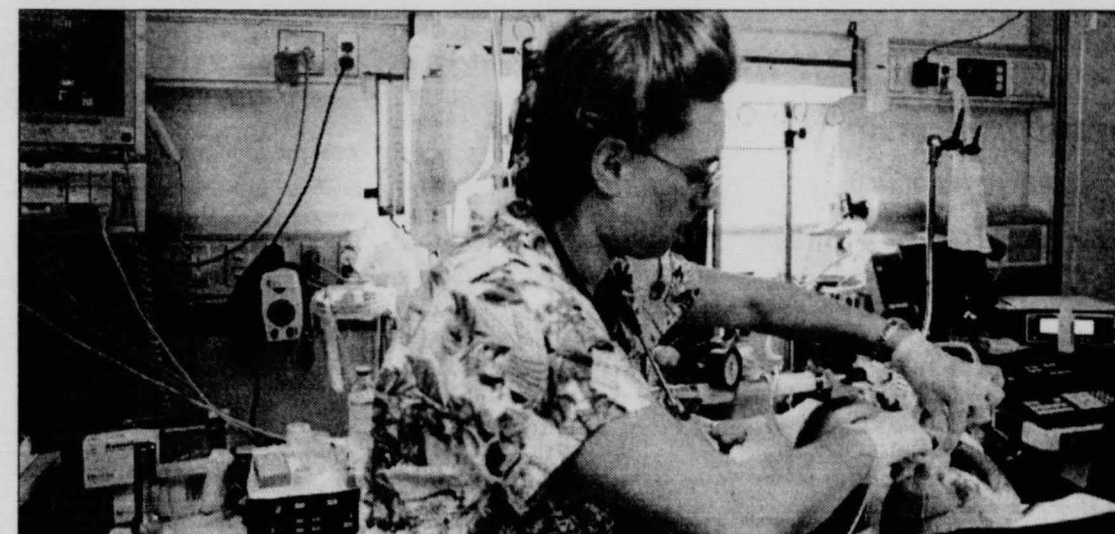
I think for a player to play at the college level, they should receive a scholarship. If they don't, people have to work to earn money plus play sports, and that takes up so much time that it takes away from the academics.

Eric Klein
Revelle Junior



On the one hand I don't think it's really necessary because it seems like most of the students here are more study-focused. But on the other hand it would be nice to have something to cheer about. There's no school spirit here.

Chris Liu
Warren Junior



Nadja Muzhik/Guardian

Bells and whistles: Michelle Baldwin, a staff nurse in the UCSD Medical Center's Intensive Care Unit, attends to a man on life support recovering from stab wounds to the chest and punctured lungs.

HOSPITALS: Officials insist center will stay open

Continued from page 9
problem or the smarter way to go when it comes to our goals."

UCSD's latest mission statement, drafted in November 1995, lists the university's objective as providing top-flight care while furthering teaching and research.

"My goal — my responsibility — is to maintain the mission of the School of Medicine in teaching, research and patient care," UCSD Vice Chancellor of Health Sciences John Alksne said. "I can't do that without a teaching hospital."

Although university officials are quick to say Dynes hasn't ruled out any options, Alksne indicated at last month's regents' meeting that he and the chancellor are exploring more targeted relationships and may have moved away from strictly hospital-based partnerships.

If Dynes ultimately decides to partner with either Scripps or Sharp, officials say any agreement would most likely take the form of a lease for both the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest and the Thornton Hospital in La Jolla.

Under such an arrangement, the partner would operate the hospitals with a medical staff — doctors, residents and interns — provided by the university's school of medicine. How existing UCSD clerical and technical staff

UC Los Angeles, UC Irvine and UC San Diego.
The future of the three-year-old, \$87-million Thornton Hospital is less clear. Many health-care advocates say it should never have been built, but Alksne claims it helps bring fully-insured, paying patients into the UCSD system.
"We have to have a certain segment of paying patients coming to our facilities," he said. "The only way to survive is to cost-shift from paying patients to cover non-paying patients."
Although neither Scripps nor Sharp officials would comment directly on the state of negotiations with UCSD, Scripps spokesperson Sue Pondrom noted that "At this point, the ball's in their court."
"We all agreed... that it would not be in anyone's best interests to discuss anything about what we all proposed until UCSD has made a decision either way," Sharp spokesperson Stephanie Casenza added.
However, Dynes said California Attorney General Dan Lungren's decision to enter the fray over the proposed Sharp-Columbia/HCA merger has inclined him to pull away from the for-profit conglomerate.
American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union representative Cornelius Bowser, whose union represents approximately 500 clerical workers, patient-care

members would be affected is unclear.

"You can probably describe 10 different models, and they're all plausible," Franz said. "Any details of how a lease could affect staff or programs still have to be worked out."

However, university officials insist the medical center will remain open — despite ongoing rumors to the contrary.

"We have told them not to come in the door if they plan to close Hillcrest," Alksne said. "If you want progress in health care, you have to have teaching hospitals."

The University of California currently operates medical centers at UC San Francisco, UC Davis,

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HOSPITALS: Officials claim decision was right

Continued from page 11

technicians and service workers at the medical center, said AFSCME feels the university has an obligation to its employees to attempt to survive without a partner.

"We feel the university should try to make it on its own, especially since they already did a lot of layoffs," Bowser said.

Hundreds of hospital employees were laid off and many others were affected earlier this year following recommendations by the Hunter Group, a team of several consultants originally contracted by the university in February 1996 to develop a plan of action for improving the financial performance of UCSD's health-care operations — the two hospitals, faculty practices and several associated enterprises.

The group first delivered its 800-page report in May, causing a stir when it recommended up to 700 layoffs to correct what Hunter Group senior-partner Brian Goodell called "the excessive ratio of staff to patients which developed over previous years as patient volumes decreased but staffing level did not change accordingly."

Two Hunter Group consultants are currently under contract with the university to manage day-to-day operations and several broad policy aspects of both the medical center and the Thornton Hospital.

Goodell is currently receiving \$63,000 per month to direct UCSD's clinical services, and Hirsh Cohen will continue to oversee managed-care contracting and the UCSD Healthcare network of physicians for \$48,000 each month.

Last month, the regents appointed Senior Associate Director Sumiyo Kastelic to the position formerly held by Hunter Group consultant David Coates, who was being paid \$51,000 per month to run the two hospitals following Director Michael Stringer's resignation in May.

The regents also appointed David Sakai the hospitals' new chief financial officer, a post filled by consultant John Stone at \$45,000 per month.

Tom DiMartino, who oversaw the integration of UCSD's ambulatory-care services, was being paid \$42,000 each month until his November departure.

Despite the consultants' high price, Franz insists the university made the right decision.

"They've helped us cut at least \$20 million annually out of the bottom line," she said. "There's a real dollar-for-dollar turnaround."

SOAPBOX: College breeds hostility, cynicism

Continued from page 9

he mean. Well, I've learned a few other things, too. I've discovered that it's easier to make fun of people than it is to stand up for them. I've learned that I'd rather assume everyone else is wrong than accept responsibility for my own errors. I've learned that when I'm in a bad mood, it's kind of satisfying to put everyone else in one, too. Worst of all, I've learned that when my self-esteem is at an all-time low, I'd rather drag people down to my level than rise to the occasion.

I've laughed at one too many jokes that were made at the expense of others. I've looked down on people for their thoughts and beliefs. I've jumped on the bandwagon of the self-righteous and unfeeling.

These newly-acquired quirks are just the tip of the iceberg. Being mean isn't just making a crude joke, it's a way of thinking. It's one thing to laugh at tasteless lampooning such as that in the *Koala*. It's another thing to turn disdain and hatred into a lifestyle.

I've become so cynical.

I remember the first trip to Tijuana three years ago. My friends and I drank and had a good time; it wasn't until I was coming back across the border that I saw the street

urchins clustered on the sidewalk. Back then, the sight of homeless children broke my heart. I watched a tourist accidentally kick over the basket one small girl was using to beg for change. The jerk didn't even stop to help her chase the coins as they scattered across the pavement. I used to think about those kids a lot.

A couple months ago, I went to Tijuana with a friend who had never been there. "Oh my God," she cried in horror, as she saw them huddled in the gutter — panhandlers from the age they learned to walk.

"Just don't look at them," I said angrily.

I was actually angry at these malnourished kids with vacant eyes. I resented them for making me feel guilty when I knew there was no point to it. I can't help these people, I told myself, and walked away.

There are those in society who condone the way I've come to think. Some people might even consider it "growing up." It's true that I've learned that the world is a pretty cruel place at times. I know that I can't help all of those who are downtrodden and unfortunate. I also know that it's pretty damn inhuman not to care about three-year-old children who sleep in the streets. Becoming a cynic isn't growing up, it's giving up.

Someday I might be the one who people pretend they can't see. What goes around comes around.

I'm starting to believe that. In the third grade, it was easier to run with the popular crowd and make fun of all the "geeks and losers." Everything was fun and games until the mob turned the tables, (like a pack of hyenas), and attacked one of its own.

In between classes, my job, and my social life, I've somehow found the time to become cold and heartless, one of the hyenas.

Lately I feel like I've been failing at school and work and I've been taking out my frustrations on the people closest to me. As if that weren't bad enough, I've been failing the one person I never thought I would — myself.

I'm ashamed of it, but I don't think it's too late. I think there still might be a shred of compassion and an iota of intelligence left in me. There's still a part of me that feels sick every time someone makes a nasty remark about homosexuals, wimps or "tree-huggers." I can't ever be the same naive, optimistic person I was before, but I'm tired of being a smart-assed cynic.

I'm going to catch some flak for mending my malicious ways. Some people are going to tell me that I'm being hypersensitive and that I need to "lighten up."

But you know what? A little sensitivity never killed anyone. Others can go ahead and call me wimp or a hippie or some other name if they want to.

I'm just tired of being mean.

Tritons Out "Slug" UC Santa Cruz

LONG WEEKEND: Facing three tough teams at home, including No. 1 Stanford, UCSD was only able to beat the Banana Slugs

By Steve Walsh

Co-Associate Sports Editor

For most students at UCSD, the average weekend during the middle of the quarter consists of a large dose of organic chemistry and a number of long hours in the hazy numbness of study.

But for the UCSD men's volleyball team, this past weekend included no balancing of equations. Instead, the squad played host to three top volleyball teams from the West Coast.

After a tough weekend of facing top Division I opponents, the Tritons faced Division III rival UC Santa Cruz on Sunday. With this being the first year for a National Championship to be crowned and only one team being selected to represent the West, UCSD looked to dominate the Banana Slugs and strengthen its chances in the postseason.

In game one, the No. 2 ranked Tritons appeared to be too gracious of hosts, allow-

ing Santa Cruz to take an early four-point lead. But the UCSD offense was not to be stopped this day.

Senior outside hitter Eric Mai and junior opposite hitter Jon Yarris quickly made the No. 15 ranked Banana Slugs' lead evaporate with a flurry of kills. With the score tied at 12-12, senior middle blocker Guy Mount came up with a key ace and senior Matt Minehan recorded a solo block that allowed the Tritons to coast to a win in the first game.

The UCSD frontline continued to shine in the second game as Mai, Yarris, Minehan and setter Sateo Minani all provided clutch blocks for the Tritons. Minehan provided the anchor up front, assisting on seven blocks. After surging out to a lead, UCSD never looked back and took the game, 15-11. Team captain Yarris finished the match with a team-high 22 kills and hit an astounding 46 percentage hitting.

Encouraged by the possibility of a sweep, the Tritons pulled out all the stops in the third game and showed who the dominant team was on this day. After recording the first eight points of the match, UCSD finally allowed Santa Cruz to score. But the Banana Slugs would be given no opportunity to come back as the Tritons closed out the game and the match, 15-4.

Things were not as cheerful for UCSD on Saturday as the undefeated University of Pacific Tigers traveled to La Jolla. The Tritons surprised their Division I opponents by winning the first game, but things would get no better for UCSD. Against the Tigers, Triton Head Coach Duncan McFarland made clear that he is willing to use all of his players, making massive substitutions when the UCSD offense struggled. Mai and Yarris again proved to be the offensive leaders, recording 20 and 15 kills, respectively.

After losing the second game, the Tritons squandered a 7-1 lead in the third and

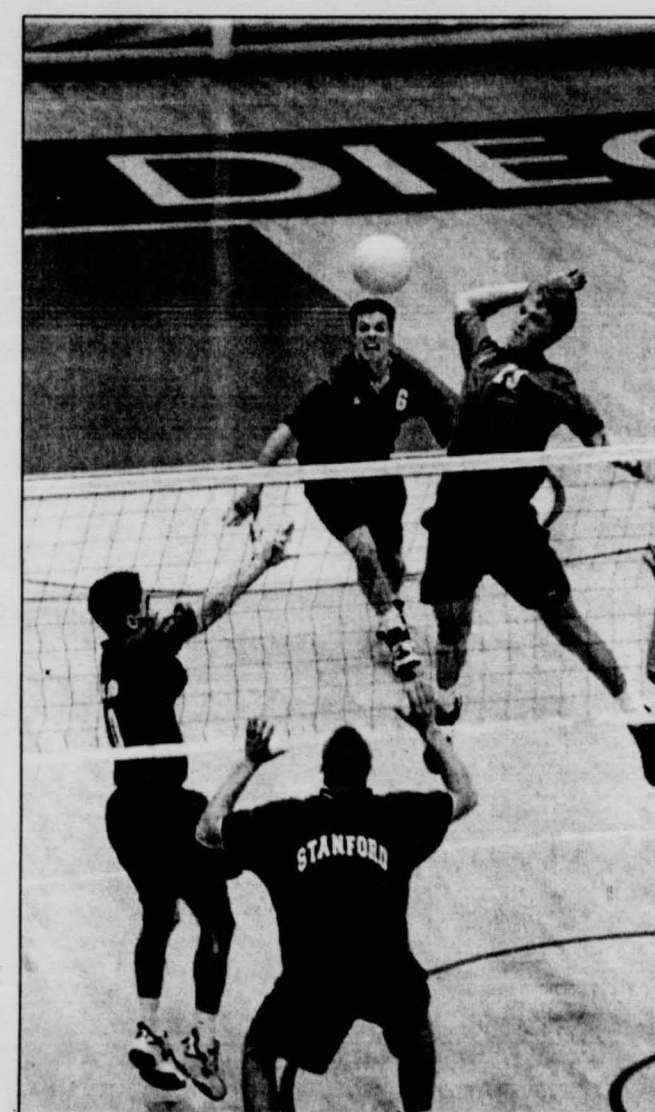
never recovered, losing the next two games.

On Friday, the Tritons probably wished that they were left to studying, as the No. 1-ranked Cardinal of Stanford University invaded RIMAC. Unguarded by the shelter of the library, UCSD ran headlong into a Stanford team that has its sights set on the Division I National Championship.

Having struggled in their previous matches, the underdog Tritons looked to get off to a fast start and keep the possibility of an upset on the minds of both teams. Keeping to that strategy, UCSD stormed out of the gates with some strong play in the first game.

Led by Mai, who finished the match with a team-high 15 kills, the Tritons kept Stanford on its heels and matched the Cardinal point for point. But the national powerhouse was not about to let a Division III opponent jeopardize its perfect record, as the Cardinal took control of the game and the match with their dominant frontline.

After hanging tough in the first game, the Tritons soon found out why Stanford was given the No. 1 ranking when the Cardinal recorded nine more blocks than their

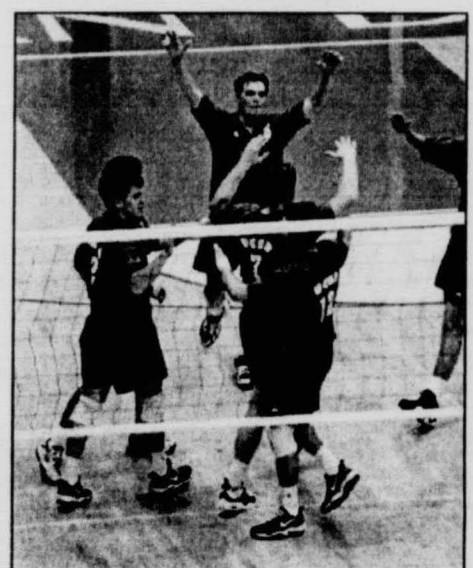


Heidi Nadja Muzhik/Guardian

Put Away: Sophomore Devon Jeffcoat goes up for a kill off a quick set against No. 1 Stanford as Eric Mai(6) watches.

host on the way to sweeping UCSD.

The Tritons next travel to face the No. 5-ranked University of La Verne, that is also vying to be the only West Coast team to travel to the Division III National Championship.



Heidi Nadja Muzhik/Guardian

High fives: The Tritons celebrate their three game sweep of UC Santa Cruz.

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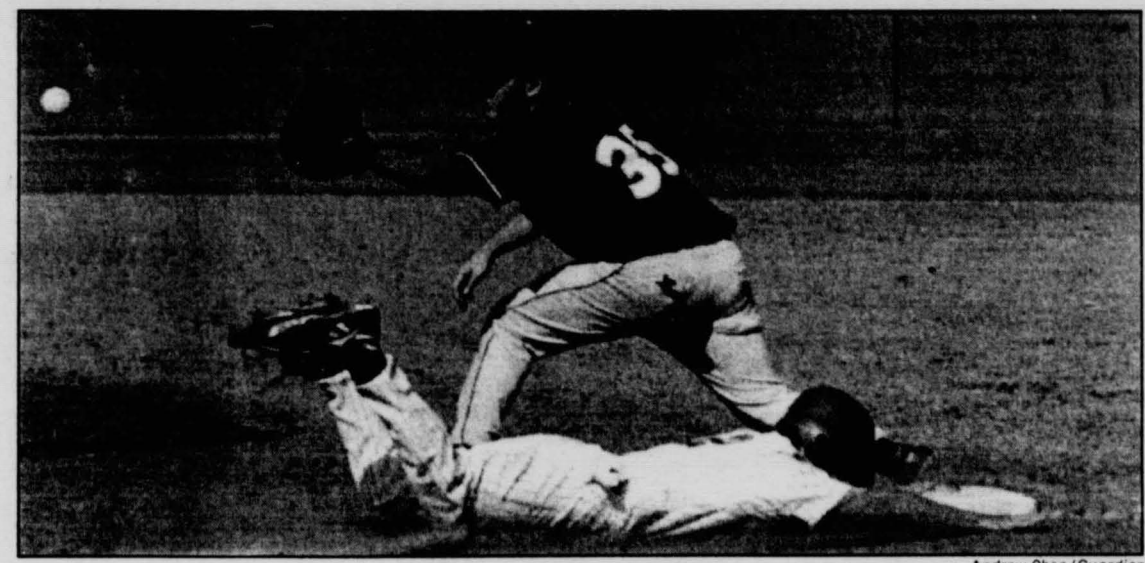


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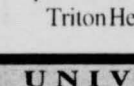
Andrew Chen/Guardian

Safe: UCSD's Ryan Hill was safe on this play, but Concordia was a step ahead — sweeping both games.

Opening Day is a Double Whammy

By Travis Hill
Staff Writer

It was a beautiful day. There wasn't a cloud in the light-blue sky, the sun was shining radiantly; what better way to celebrate the day than with an old-fashioned college baseball doubleheader... in early February? What in the name of all that's warm are the boys of summer doing playing in the dead of winter? Well, that's the beauty of living here in San Diego. Conditions were perfect for the Tritons season opener against Concordia College. But the day was spoiled when the visiting Coyotes took both ends of the double-dip, 14-6 and 9-6.



Triton Head Coach Robert Fletcher

lost 11 seniors from the squad last year, including sluggers Craig Burke and Carl Abramson, who last year combined for over 30 homers. Although Fletcher lost these players, he does have a wealth of young talent to work with. Early on this year, expect Fletcher to experiment with his lineup, searching for the right ways to use his players. The pitching staff will pose a problem because of the lack of experience on the mound. But once again, Fletcher has quite a few live arms to tinker with. Fletcher's curiosity was evident in the Concordia games. He sent 10 different pitchers to the mound, seemingly daring them to impress him. There wasn't an answer in either game, as the Tritons gave up 23 total runs (20 earned).

But Fletcher had to be impressed with Mark Mason. While he was absent in the first game, he was inserted into his usual shortstop position in game two and deposited the first UCSD homer of the year. In the lead-off slot was center fielder David Myers, who did his job by scoring three runs. Eric Pangelinan was the biggest hitter on the day, however, leading the Tritons with three hits and three RBIs. While the final scores might not sound very positive for the Tritons, in the second game they led 3-1 going into the fourth inning. Although Concordia did regain the lead in its half of the fourth, the Triton bats were beginning to come alive as well. But the game was called after five innings because of darkness in the unlighted Triton Stadium.

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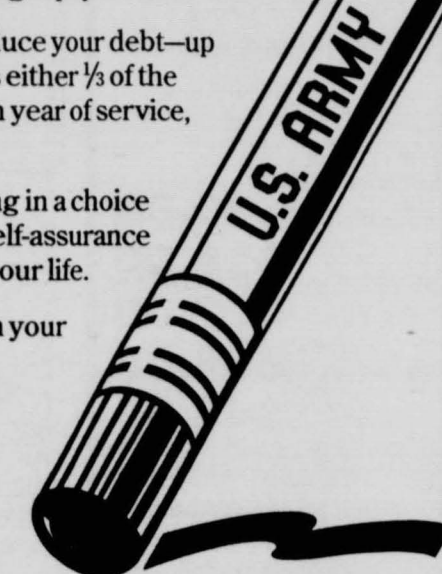
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49ers Strike Gold in La Jolla

OPENER: Hosting the Division I 49ers of Long Beach State, UCSD could not claim a victory in its 1997 season opener, dropping the match, 8-1

By Sean Rahimi
Sports Editor

Amid the backdrop of a hammer thrower's howling grunts, the UCSD women's tennis team began their 1997 season last Saturday morning at the North Courts. And like the constant hurl of the hammer by the hardworking track athlete, the Long Beach State 49ers kept hammering at UCSD, defeating the home squad by a score of 8-1.

Sophomore Maria Nguyen was the lone Triton standout,

outplaying her No. 5 singles opponent, Veronica Selby, 7-5 and 7-5. Oozing with Division I scholarship players, the 49ers showed no mercy in overpowering their Division III hosts. But Triton Head Coach Liz LaPlante's squad played every point of every match with fiery competitiveness.

"I was really pleased with our play," LaPlante said. "The score does not [truly reflect] the matches. There were a lot of hard-fought points.

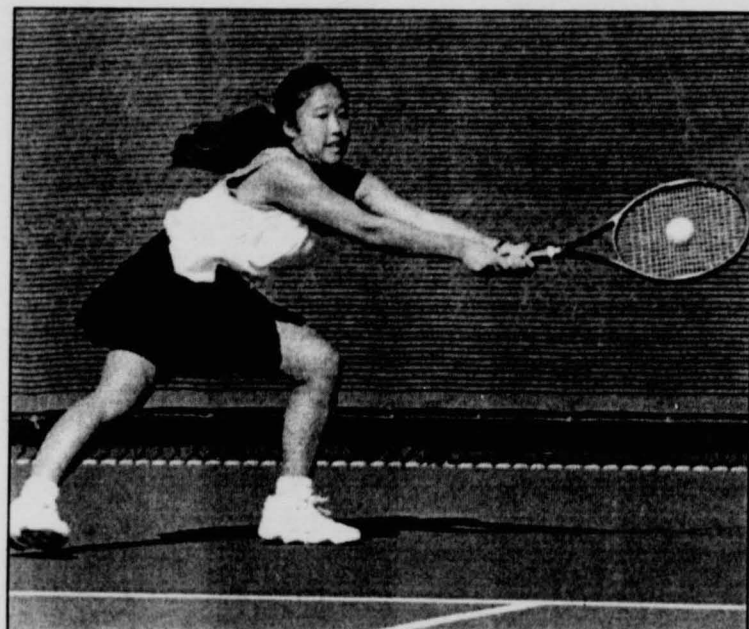
Maria played real well, mixing it up and changing her game to beat her opponent."

In women's tennis, each squad is represented by three doubles teams and six singles participants. The doubles format follows a "Pro Set" style in which the first duo to reach eight games takes the point.

The match began with the three doubles squads squaring off for three individual points. UCSD's No. 1 seed of senior co-captain Sue Huberman and Jennifer Drimmer took on Long Beach's top-ranked duo of Jing Chen and Amanda Parsons, but fell, 4-8.

Long Beach swept the three points in doubles play, winning all three pro sets. The 49ers' No. 2 duo of Dianne Asis and Judy Esmero knocked off Stephanie Herbert and Nguyen, 8-2, while the Tritons' No. 3 duo of Kelli Tsui and Kaala Potashnik fell to Selby and Andrea Avent, 4-8.

Long Beach State finished off the home squad in the best-of-three-sets singles matches, claiming all but one of the six points. Chen took Huberman, 6-2, 6-1, Parson got Tsui, 6-0, 6-4, Asis nipped Herbert, 6-3, 7-5, Avent defeated 6-2, 6-0 Potashnik and Esmero handled Becky Jones 6-2, 6-1.



Heidi Nadja Muzhik/Guardian

Good get: Triton No. 2 seed Kelli Tsui stretches for a backhand.

Tritons Start 1997 on Rough Road

FRESH: Coach Turner's men began the 1997 campaign at SCC, but couldn't pull out the win

By Nicole Vargas
Co-Associate Sports Editor

Another beautiful Saturday in Southern California turned out to be a dark day for the UCSD men's tennis team, which traveled north to Orange County for its first match of the 1997 campaign and returned with their first loss, 5-2.

The Tritons visited the Costa Mesa Tennis Center, where they challenged Southern California College with a rebuilt team led by sophomore Steve Shabel.

After losing last year's top three singles players to graduation and injuries, Triton Head Coach Brian Turner has a new challenge — repeat the success of the previous squad, which finished the season as a dominating force in the Western Region — with only two players returning from the top six singles positions.

This task proved to be a difficult Saturday, with UCSD's only doubles win coming from a default. The top-seeded pair of Shabel and junior Emil Mihet took home a 8-5 loss, while the duo of Dave Murphy and Nat Miyashiro suffered a similar fate with an 8-2 loss.

The ball was rolling for the Vanguards, who gained the first point in the competition thanks to their strong doubles play, and they carried that momentum into the singles matches. Despite a good effort by Shabel and Mihet in the top two single spots, they were unable to keep their opponents down in the end.

Shabel came on strong in the first set, taking it 6-3, but he was unable to keep Vanguard Nan Ma at bay. Ma won the last two sets, 6-2 and 6-3, respectively. Mihet dropped both his first and third sets, 6-7, overshadowing his second-set victory, 6-4.

In the third and fourth singles slots, Ken Liu and Murphy both were defeated in two sets by their SCC foes.

No. 5 singles player Ping Yeh managed to pull through his three-set match for a victory. Yeh started strong against Vanguard Jeff Baker, with a 6-2 win in his first set. He dropped the second set, 3-6, but came back in the end with a quick 6-1 victory.

A sixth spot default also aided the Triton cause, but that, coupled with the point from Yeh's success, wasn't enough to pull UCSD out of its deficit.



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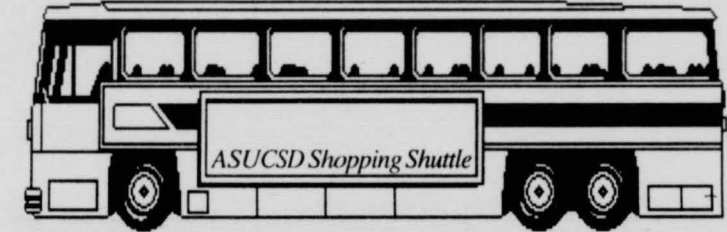
"WARREN LIVE"
Saturday, February 8, 10 pm - 12 am
The Yosemite Room (next to CanyonVista)
Featuring the Band "Greensboro Lane"
For information, call 874-0617

STUDENT RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
Wednesday, February 15, 7:30 pm
Center Hall 109
Guest Speaker Dr. Brody
For info, e-mail: sra@sdc13.ucsd.edu

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB
VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE
Wednesday, February 5, 7-10 pm
Price Center, Ballroom B
Come Celebrate Valentine's Day early. No experience necessary & admission is free. What better way to get ready for Valentine's Day?

CAL-ANIMAGE BETA CHAPTER
"TENCHI MUYO IN LOVE"
Friday, February 14, 7:30 pm
Solis Hall 107
Cal-Animage proudly presents the 1996 Japanese Theatrical Hit. Recorded in THX and Dolby's new AC-3 sound technology. Presented in original Japanese dialogue with English subtitles. FREE

COSTA VERDE SHOPPING SHUTTLE. Schedules at your Dean's office. Picks up at Campus Shuttle Stops. It's FREE, check it out!

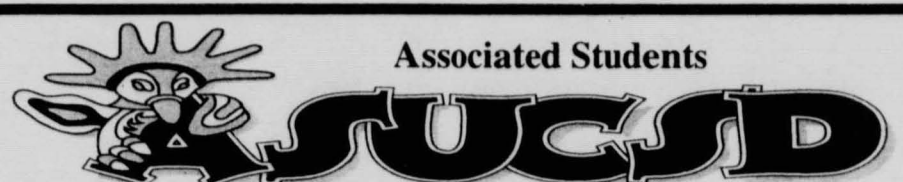


A.S. Authorized Propaganda is produced by the Associated Students, UCSD. Student Orgs may advertise by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center or e-mail us (subject: Authorized Propaganda): asucsd@ucsd.edu. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's issue.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Thursday, February 6, 7pm
EBU2 479
Come & see what ASME at UCSD is all about! This year one of the events we're looking forward to is the Human Powered Vehicle Competition that we are hosting. Join us and get involved! Food!
For more info, asme@ucsd.edu

WARREN RES LIFE
BLOCK PARTY
Friday, February 7, 9 pm - 1 am
Warren Amphitheater
Dance with a DJ. Free cheesecake, chocolate dipped biscottis, rugalagh (come see), hot chocolate, lemonade, and other desserts. For more information call 658-9498.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
FREE FOOD AT CARLOS MURPHY'S
Thursday, February 6, 5:30 pm
Golden Key National Honor Society get-together. Come for the FREE FOOD. non-members are welcome too!
Questions? Call Bryce @ 623-0550



"A POWERFUL PIECE OF FILMMAKING!"



GET ON THE BUS
AN HISTORIC AND IMPORTANT AMERICAN MOVIE, IT'S SPIKE LEE'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT!
"ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR!"
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A 15 BLACK MEN/40 ACRES & A MULE FILMWORKS PRODUCTION
A SPIKE LEE JOINT "GET ON THE BUS" WITH TERENCE BLANCHARD AND SPIKE LEE
WITH REUBEN CANNON, BARRY ROSENTHAL AND BILL BORDEN
WITH REGGIE ROCK BY THE WOOD
WITH SPIKE LEE
COLUMBIA PICTURES

Thursday, Feb 6
Price Center Theatre
7 & 10 pm

All Ages Welcome
the **PUB**
sat. February 1
1 inch Smile
No Knife
Several Girls Galore
\$5 UCSD ID: \$7 GA
sat. February 8
tha Alkaholiks
tha Mexikanz
& special guests
\$9 UCSD ID: \$13 GA
All shows, doors @ 7:30pm
tickets 220-two or UCSD box office
the PUB is on UCSD campus off of Gilman Dr. near Grove cafe
form #034-3362-153-329
All shows produced by
A.S. Programming

the **\$** **meal deal** 4pm to 7pm
Monday:
Round Table
Pasta w/ Marinara
Sauce & Garlic Bread
Wednesday:
TIA MOLLY
Super Veggie
Burrito
Dessert Works
Low Fat Muffin or
Cinnamon Roll
w/ Large Coffee or
Sm Juice
Friday:
On The Juice
Sm. Salad or Pinto or
Black Bean Roll
Sandwich
Tuesday:
SUBWAY
6" Chicken Taco Sub
w/ Picante Sauce &
16oz Soda
Thursday:
Chung King Loh
Onion Pancake and
Hot & Sour Soup
or Egg Flower Soup
WENDY'S
Jr. Bacon Cheese-
burger & Biggie Fries
Stop by the
Price Center Food Court
between 4 & 7pm
to catch these
daily specials,
each one available
for only \$2!

the **@list**
the entertainment list for the week of Feb. 2 - Feb. 9
FEBRUARY 4 • TUESDAY
- MOVIE • PRICE CENTER THEATER at NOON (free) & 8pm (\$2) -
BOUND
FEBRUARY 5 • WEDNESDAY
- MUSIC • BULL'S EYE/ROUND TABLE • 8pm • FREE -
TBA
FEBRUARY 6 • THURSDAY
- MOVIE • PRICE CENTER THEATER at 7 & 10pm • \$2 -
GET ON THE BUS
FEBRUARY 8 • SATURDAY
- MUSIC • STUDENT CENTER PUB • 8pm • UCSD ST. \$9 • G.A. \$13 -
Tha Alkaholiks & Tha Mexikanz
plus special guest
FEBRUARY 9 • SUNDAY
- MUSIC • ESPRESSO ROMA • 8pm • FREE -
Christiane Lucas
brought to you by
A.S. PROGRAMMING
and the **UNIVERSITY CENTERS**

DON'T BE THE A.S. COUNCIL...JOIN US!!
FILING FOR A.S. ELECTIONS BEGINS TODAY, 3RD FLOOR, PRICE CENTER WITH THE A.S. SECRETARY
Positions Available:
President
V.P. Internal
V.P. External Affairs
V.P. Finance
Commissioners:
Academic Affairs
Communications
Programming
Student Advocacy
Services & Enterprises
Senators:
Senior, Junior & Sophomore from each college
Deadline to file is Monday, March 10, 4:00 PM. For more information call 534-4451 or asucsd@ucsd.edu
To run for a college specific position, please go by your Dean's office. Election dates:
March 10 - deadline to file for position
Mandatory candidates meeting
March 31 - Campaigning starts
April 8, 9, 10 Days to vote. Polling locations around campus

SAN DIEGO FILM FESTIVAL
Season runs from February through June, with showings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Watch here for more details. A brief listing of showings:
February 4:
CITIZEN RUTH (U.S.)
February 13:
KOLYA (Czech)
PRISONER OF THE MOUNTAINS (Russia)
February 18:
SWING BLADE (U.S.)
February 25:
THE VAN (U.K.)
March 6:
KOREA (Ireland)
Season passes:
General Admission: \$65
Student: \$35
For more information and individual showing prices, please call the University Events Box Office, 534-4559.
Citizen Ruth
United States • directed by ALEXANDER PAYNE
starring LAURA DERN • SWOOSIE KURTZ • BURT REYNOLDS • MARY KAY PLACE
February 4
Tuesday • 8pm
San Diego Film Festival

Attention: All Student Organizations...
Looking for funds for your Spring Quarter event?
Spring Quarter Budget requests are due this Friday, February 7, no later than 4:00 pm in the A.S. offices
Students requesting refunds for religious, political, or ideological student organization funding must do so within five days of posting of allocation at the A.S. offices:
Tuesday, February 25.



SPORTS



Andrew Chen/Guardian

Reverse: Sophomore Joe Lewcock goes strong to the basket in UCSD's 101-61 victory over UC Santa Cruz on Saturday.

Tritons Salt Santa Cruz and Chop Down Oaks

SWEEP: Extending its winning streak to five, the UCSD men's basketball squad defeated both UC Santa Cruz and Menlo College last weekend

By Kevin McLaughlin
Senior Staff Writer

With a big road trip approaching, the men's basketball team has already kicked into cruise control. Playing back-to-back home games this weekend, the men easily raced past an underpowered pair of teams, defeating Menlo College and UC Santa Cruz handily.

Now the men must stay focused on the four-game road trip that looms ahead, as they travel to The Master's College for one of their toughest battles to date.

In Friday night's action, the men squared off against the Oaks of Menlo College, twice the Tritons' victims last season. A new coach made little difference for the Oaks, who lost to the Tritons, 87-65.

The Tritons had a rough night shooting the ball, finishing the game at 43 percent from the field. However, the Oaks matched that percentage and made only four shots from behind the arc. As generous visitors, Menlo committed 22 turnovers in the contest and gave up 15 offensive rebounds to a noticeably more physical Triton team.

Early in the second half, Menlo closed to within two points of the

Tritons with some heightened defensive pressure, something that has flustered the men's squad from time to time. Swingman Nick Maroutsos answered the call off the bench, however, showcasing his deadly three-point shooting.

A couple of quick shots and a few minutes later, the men were ahead 60-46, a lead they would only build on until the final buzzer.

Saturday night saw the undersized Banana Slugs of UC Santa Cruz try their luck against the Tritons. Our UC brethren to the north came in hoping to improve on their 1-17 all-time record against UCSD. Giving no charity, the Tritons looked to center Matt Aune early and often as he piled up 33 points, including his first three-pointer of the season.

Aune added 15 rebounds and guard Mark Sebek dished out nine assists in limited play. Every Triton but one scored as the men improved on their dismal shooting of the night before to hit on 62 percent of their field-goal attempts.

Looking sluggish and a little travel-weary, the UCSC team hit only 32 percent of its shots in a 101-61 UCSD trouncing.

"When you have more talent than the opponent, it tends to make you

look good," Triton Head Coach Greg Lanthier said of the latest blowouts.

Having played 10 of their last 11 games at home, the Tritons will put what has become a fine-tuned race car of a team on the road. A historical nemesis, known as The Master's College, will provide a big test for this smoothly running squad.

The men will follow that match by grinding gears at Chapman, Menlo and UCSC — all teams they have beaten at RIMAC. But playing on the road is another matter, and the Tritons expect a battle at every turn.

"It'll be kind of tough up north, but so far we've played really well on the road," said freshman Michael McMillan. "Hopefully we can finish strong."

Playing with excellent chemistry, the men still hope to reach the postseason tournament. If they can sweep this road trip — a very realistic goal — then all that remains is a Feb. 25 home match-up against Christian Heritage, a team that beat the Tritons earlier this season. However, this is a much-improved bunch of Tritons, and a team that is enjoying its current winning streak.

"These guys are getting along well and that always helps," Lanthier said.

Road Warriors Demolish No-Cal Competition

DOMINANCE: Winning by an average margin of 39 points, the UCSD women crushed UC Santa Cruz and Holy Names

By Travis Hill
Staff Writer

One word: wow.

Two games, two wins, total margin of victory: 79 points.

The UCSD women's basketball team was absolutely dominant on its trip to Northern California, destroying Holy Names College of Oakland, 71-32, and lambasting UC Santa Cruz, 81-44. The Tritons have now won six of their last seven games, increasing their record to 13-3.

The Tritons were expecting a serious challenge from the women of Holy Names, a team loaded with talent. Holy Names had already defeated Concordia College this season, an impressive victory against one of the best teams in

Division III. The Tritons assumed that they would have another war on their hands, but they wanted this win and were fired up for the tip-off.

It turned out that tip-off time would be the closest Holy Names would get to the Tritons. UCSD came out red hot, beginning the game with a 17-3 run, and never looked back.

From there, Head Coach Judy Malone used every one of her players, and every one of them was effective. The stifling Triton defense welcomed the return of Karli Jungwirth and created 27 turnovers, six blocked shots and 16 steals.

At the half the score was 36-13, and from there the Tritons cruised to

a 41-point victory, 71-32.

"Holy Names had great talent," Malone said. "They had lost their head coach recently, but even with him I don't think they could have beaten us. We played extremely well."

The Tritons then traveled to Santa Cruz for a battle with the 7-12 Banana Slugs.

The Tritons didn't expect the same challenge that the previous night had offered, but they didn't look past their opponents either — although the Banana Slugs wished they had, after they received an 81-44 thrashing at the hands of the Tritons.

Like the Holy Names game, this one was never close. UCSD led at

the half, 37-23, and continued the onslaught in the second period. In the second half, the Tritons dominated the offensive glass with their aggressive frontcourt play of Anne Westmoreland, Sarah Schneider and Youngworth.

Once again, defense was the name of the game, as the Tritons created turnovers and made the Banana Slugs pay on the other end by converting them into buckets.

Malone also got a chance to get every player in the game, and each was quite successful, receiving valuable experience for the coming play-

off run.

Anne Westmoreland had a great trip, leading the squad with 32 total points and three blocked shots. Cindy Yamasaki went a combined 5-10 from beyond the three-point line and had eight steals.

But this road trip was not about individual statistics, it was about team — every player on the Triton roster contributed points to the winning effort.

Feb. 1 vs. UC Santa Cruz

	First Half	Second Half	Final
Tritons	37	44	71
Santa Cruz	23	21	44

Anne Westmoreland: 14 points, 6 rebounds
Cindy Yamasaki: 11 points, 5 assists, 4 steals
Krista McDonald (UCSC): 15 points, 9 rebounds

THE WEEK AHEAD

Women's Basketball:

Tues., Feb. 4 at Southern California College, 5:30 p.m.

Men's Volleyball:

Tues., Feb. 4 at University of La Verne, 7 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

13 Men's Volleyball: Following a three-match weekend, including facing No. 1 Stanford, UCSD swept Division III rival UC Santa Cruz.

15 Men's Baseball: The Tritons opened the season with a rough start, dropping a double header to Concordia University.

18 Women's Tennis: The Long Beach State 49ers displayed their Division I talent, defeating the host Tritons, 8-1.