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## BEASTIE BOYS



By MARK PINKUS & MARK SANDERSON,  
Senior Staff Writer & Associate News Editor

THE Beastie Boys "be illin'" and UEO doesn't think it can provide the right atmosphere for a proper recovery. "The Boys" first major

tour began less than three weeks ago, and in that time their reputation for rowdiness, earned both on and off stage, has caused UCSD's University Events

Office (UEO) to cancel the threesomes only San Diego appearance, Sunday evening.

"The Boys" have thus far taken their combination of rock and rap to Montana, Oregon and Washington where their anarchic behavior has brought about a

good deal of publicity, including articles in *Newsweek* and *The Los Angeles Times*.

"Friday night (nine days before the scheduled UCSD appearance), I called Montana and they said the band had trashed the dressing rooms," said

Linda Stack, advisor to the pop events committee of UEO. "I called Southland Concerts (the promoters for the UCSD show), and said if they ("The Beastie Boys") continue this they can't play at UCSD. I called the next

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provost directed those advocating a change to come up with proposals as to how this six quarter course should be restructured. Alas, immediately thereafter, the Revelle minority faculty transferred to Third leaving no qualified professors to teach the Third World components. And I think it's ironic that with all that enthusiasm, an outside accrediting agency in the mid-70s found Third College's

humanities requirements almost non-existent.

Some faculty (especially non-tenured), staff and students remember the early days of Third College as being somewhat less tranquil than do those who spoke at the recent meeting. Yes, "students and faculty members were involved in every committee on campus..." and perhaps "their level of participation and persistence enabled them to seriously affect the world around them." But many complained about the

never-ending meetings that left them no time to study, and some transferred to Muir or Revelle on this account. Note that graduate student Vince Debaca states that by 1972 he had been expelled three times. In addition, promising young minority scholars, such as Joseph W. Watson in chemistry, and Joyce B. Justus in anthropology, found little time or energy to devote to research for promotion in their academic fields.

Utopia for a new college planning committee at UCSD is just before and shortly after a college opens. (Who remembers, for instance, that one of the emphases called for in Third's

first Master Plan was theoretical physics???) During the first years, the number of students is usually small, and they generally tend to match the ideal population of the college's plan. But when students begin arriving en masse, reality sets in and colleges begin to deal with actual students instead of wish lists.

We know from national surveys that freshmen attitudes, values and life goals have shifted greatly in the past 20 years, and it would be helpful if we had such follow-up data on Third's sophomores, juniors and seniors. In its absence, however, I believe that social scientist Solis knows more about her 1987 student

population than those of us who have not been on campus for some time. It is for this reason that I also believe the Third College alumni should support her. If some alumni would like to form local committees to recruit the types of students they'd like to see in Third (as alumni of most private and many public colleges do), I am sure such efforts would be welcomed. It is not likely, but who knows? One might even come across a minority student who not only wants to enroll at Third College but who aspires to be a theoretical physicist!

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The Program would like to extend an open invitation to all our former presentors, and invite any new faculty or staff to participate in the spring tours, March 24-27, 1987. If you have any inquiries or suggestion regarding the spring tours for low income/minority jr. high students, please contact Elaine Lugo at 534-4250 by Feb. 26, 1987.

NEWS

**Beastie Boys**

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proposed were: tripling security, bringing in mobile homes as dressing rooms and providing barricades for crowd control beyond the standard barriers found at UCSD concerts.

Southland Concerts' proposals were not adequate to insure student safety and proper facility maintenance, according to Stack. "I still didn't feel comfortable, even with Southland's new provisions."

"San Diego is paying for the neglect of other promoters. They (UEO) are looking out for the safety of the facility and the future of having concerts in the gym. Not knowing me or the company, but only other experiences... they didn't have faith in me," Peterson of Southland Concerts explained.

The decision to cancel the concert was based primarily on incidents at Western Washington University (WU) during a recent performance in Bellingham. Michael Healy, Events Service Coordinator at WU, down-played any damage that occurred.

"They (The Boys) did not destroy our dressing room nor did they destroy our facilities. I wouldn't say they were neat and tidy, but they weren't destructive," said Healy. Bill Adler described the

*"We play fucking rock and roll and there is bound to be some mayhem; there always is...but it always works out in the end."*

King Ad-Rock

problems at the Washington show as being a result of a bad stage that broke midway through the performance and the usage of the school's rugby team as bouncers.

Murphy's Law, the first of two opening bands touring with the Beastie Boys, were involved in a conflict between the bouncers and fans. At one point during their set, a member of Murphy's Law, apparently upset with the security's handling of the crowd, kicked a bouncer in the back of the head and announced to the fans, "These people are your gestapo; you have to run them over."

Adler, not condoning the actions of Murphy's Law, stated, "They [the bouncers] were hassling our fans. It was like putting the Nazi youth at a civil liberty march."

Healy didn't blame the crowd control on the bouncers, but rather on the barriers. "Our barriers and stage were not strong enough for the type of audience where slam dancing is accepted. I think stronger barriers might have simply been enough to remedy the problem."

"Whatever happened at our site should have no bearing on UCSD's decision. We don't think they should cancel because of us," Healy said.


Peterson of Southland Concerts offered to remove Murphy's Law from the ticket for

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When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

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# ASUCSD

## A.S. News

### "The A.S.: A System for Students"

We are writing in response to the concerns expressed by Andy Howard et al. regarding the Associated Students Constitution in his letter to the *Guardian* editor dated 1/29/87. By responding to each of Howard's assertions we will not only prove their lack of truth, but also convey to students how the current student government system does indeed work well.

1) **The present A.S. electoral system works best for a student government.** Under the current system students vote for a president, vice president and class senators, each with a specific and unique job description. Each office has clearly-defined responsibility and thus, there exists an efficient and appropriate delegation of authority. (e.g. the Commissioner of Programming is responsible for programming, etc.)

Howard advocates a system of proportional representation under which a party is awarded Council seats proportional to their number of votes. This system can only exist when all elected positions are identical; thus, there ceases to exist a coherent system of delegation of responsibility. According to the electoral systems specialist Professor Arend Lijphart, "... proportional representation simply cannot work when voting for specific officers (e.g. president, senator, etc.)"

2) **The present A.S. system encourages student involvement.** The A.S. seeks appointments to dozens of different committees and has extended efforts to increase student input. While time for student input is not fully taken advantage of, the A.S. Council will extend time to any student who needs additional time to express his/her views.

At a school of over 12,000 students, a representative government is necessary in order to be efficient and productive. However, efforts are continually being made to seek out the concerns of students and remain responsive to constituent needs.

3) **The A.S. adopts a firm policy allowing and encouraging all students to vote.** Due to over-enrollment last Spring, the Cashier's office failed to document the registration of all UCSD undergrads prior to the A.S. election. Therefore, a second election was held to allow ALL students to vote. This year, however, the Associated Students has taken care to rectify this problem by changing election regulations to allow for alternative forms of verification of enrollment.

Howard recommends holding the elections as late as fourth or fifth week of Spring quarter. Clearly, this is unnecessary and will only serve to discourage students from running for office for academic reasons.

4) **The A.S. Council has proven its resolve to uphold student referenda.** Just in the past year, the A.S. has upheld student initiative by enacting legislation on the following referenda issues: South Africa and divestment, funding for alternative media, promotion of a UCSD parking shuttle, and greater attention to UCSD athletics.

The A.S. Council has limited authority with respect to enforcement of certain referenda results; many decisions are entirely made by the Administration. However, the A.S. will not hesitate to demand that the student voice be heard. 5) **The A.S. has consistently held a policy which bases funding appropriations on principles of fairness and equal opportunity.** These principles are incorporated with consideration of an appropriation's benefit to the student body and the requestor's demonstrated need and fiscal responsibility.

Howard asserts that the Committee for World Democracy received "a politically-motivated budget cut," when in fact, they received an increase of \$1123.

We respect the right of students to hold a constitutional convention. However, the current system works well, and in fact, we have spent a significant portion of our term in office on its improvement. We have revised Election and Financial By-laws, as well as expanded current programs and offices in areas such as External Affairs, Programming, Academic Affairs, and services such as the Grove Cafe, Volunteer Connection, Lecture Notes, etc.

We support increased stability in the current Constitutional system in order that we may more effectively represent all of the diverse students of UCSD. We do not see a new constitution, as Andy Howard advocates, as the answer to the alleged problems. Rather, we ask for even greater student involvement and participation.

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Call Patty in the A.S. Office between 8 am and 4:30 pm to schedule audition time!!!!

Please limit audition to 5 minutes or less!!!!

The Talent Show will be held March 7, 1987 in the Revelle Cafeteria . . . . Look for upcoming flyers for more details!!!!

# BULLETIN

## Student Organizations

### Attention All Student Organizations

#### Notice:

As the popularity of free advertising in the ASUCSD Bulletin becomes more and more popular, we have found it necessary to limit the advertising of student organizations. Please note that only 3 ads per quarter will be allowed from now on. Also, ads will be run on a first come first serve basis, so get them in early, and please have them typed.

### Club Bio-Med presents: "The attack Aids"

A lecture/discussion on current issues concerning the disease. Monday, February 9, 5 pm, 2105 Bonner Hall. All welcome!!!

### UCSD Tae Kwon Do Club

This Korean Marital Art promotes strength, fitness, self-esteem and respect. Meets regularly Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8:30 pm, Main Gym West Balcony. Be part of this active and outgoing club. Meet people and polish your self-image. Beginners Welcome!!!!

### And you thought Mondays were the worst day of the week

Not so! Join the meeting of the Diabetic Support Group on Monday, February 9 and prove yourself wrong. This meeting and the two to follow (both on Mondays — Feb. 23 and March 9) will be at SHS upstairs in the Training Room from 4-5 pm.

### Persian Club

The Persian Club will have a meeting on Monday, February 9, 6 pm at HSS 1305. We suggest that interested people attend the meeting for we will be discussing our 2nd Annual Kabob Sale and New Year's Party. We welcome new members.

### Muslim Student Organization

Meets every Thursday at 5 to 6 pm in USB 4060B. Discussion topics include: Relation between Muslims and non-Muslims, The Miracle of the Qur'an and many more. Students interested are welcome to join the discussion. For more information call Nidhal at ext. 42004.

### Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship

IVFC invites anyone interested in learning more about Christianity or a relationship with God to our Wednesday night meetings at 7 pm in the Chancellor's Complex. This week Mike MacIntosh, pastor of Horizon International, will be speaking. Regardless of your beliefs, we would love to get to know you! For more information contact Dori White at 458-9286.

### Do you want to win a PRIZE!!

It's not too late to enter the Muir College 20th Anniversary Photo Contest. Here's how . . . Take your 8x10 glossy, unmounted, horizontal formatted nature and wilderness photos to M.O.M. before Monday, February 23 . . . AND WIN UP TO \$100 IN PRIZES!!!!!!

### Show off your Artistic Talent!!!!

Submit a design for the UCSD Association for Computing Machinery! All submissions must be on plain 8 1/2 x 11 paper, must contain the words "UCSD & ACM," and must be submitted no later than Friday, February 13. Prizes will be announced the following week!!!

### Interested in a job opportunity with a Top Paying Technical Corporation!!!

The UCSD Chapter of ACM, will be publishing a resume book which will be submitted to dozens of top-quality national, international, and local firms. Cost is \$3 to non-ACM members. Send to the Computer Co-op, Student Center A, B-023B. For more information, just log on to the ACM's new bulletin board.

### Hey all you hackers out there!!!

The UCSD Chapter of the ACM has a new computer bulletin board up! Just go to any terminal and type "GET RA" followed by "Resume 1". That's all there is to it. Happy Computing!

### Make a Wave!!!!

Start the new TRITON WAVES Club. Pick up applications in the AS office and turn them in the Triton Waves Box. Let's start raising the tide!!!!

### International Valentine's Panel and Party

Featuring a forum of foreign T.A.'s and Undergrads. Topic: "Communication and Learning in Section," at the INTERNATIONAL CENTER, Saturday, February 14 at 7:30 pm. Following the forum there will be refreshments, music and dancing. For more information contact Michelle Hopkins at ext. 44450.

### Dr. Kenneth Bowles, Innovator in the field of Computer Science

and author of the UCSD Pascal system, will speak on February 11, 1987 at 6 pm, on "The Past, Present and Future of Computers" Everyone is welcome!!!

### Celebrate Safe Sex Week!!!

Bring a friend to one or all of the Safe Sex Week activities. Each one has something to offer you and ones you love, from how to talk about intimate concerns, to condoms, to AIDS prevention. Join us Monday Feb 9th: SEX TALK — partner to partner

Revelle Formal Lounge Noon-1pm  
Tuesday Feb 10: CONDOM SENSE — that classic film starring Condo the Magnificent

Revelle Commuter Lounge 8pm  
Wednesday Feb. 11: PLAY SAFE — a chance for you to talk about Sexually Transmitted Diseases

Women's Resource Center Noon-1pm  
Thursday Feb 12: CONDOM SENSE: Again!! This time at the Muir Apartment Lounge 8pm

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### Department of Communication Colloquium

Presents Jean-Christophe Agnew from Yale University discussing "Delsartism: The Odyssey of an Emotive Technique" in MCC 201 on Mon., February 2 from 12:30 to 2 pm.

Submit information to Patty in the A.S. Office, upstairs in Student Center A. The deadline is NOON on Wednesday.

Features

Made in Italy

Taking it all in with an espresso

By KAREN KUMM, Staff Writer

ALBERTO Volpato describes himself as handsome, incomparably smart and radically nice; a real example of an Italian 'wild male.' He is at UCSD for the school year, participating in the Education Abroad Program (EAP). Alberto was born and raised in Padova, Italy, near Venice.

At age 22, Alberto is in his fourth year at the Università di Padova, studying law. At UCSD, he is studying economics, political science and history. He has noticed many differences between the two school systems. In Italy, class attendance is often not mandatory and the students have more flexibility with the planning of their studies and examinations. The university degree is somewhere between a bachelors and a masters. Because of this, most students do not need to go on to graduate school. Certain fields, like medicine, require specialized training after a university education.

The University of Padova is scattered throughout the city; there is no unified campus. Some of the school buildings are huge old palaces. Most of the students in Italy commute to school and still live at home with their parents "begging for bucks on a Saturday night." There are approximately 60,000 students at the university which adds up to about 1/5 of the entire population of Padova.

The job market is also set up very differently; part-time jobs do not really exist. Most students do not work when they are in school and remain financially dependent on their parents. Alberto admires American students for their ability to study and work at the same time. "In Italy, most of the people just study, school only costs about \$200 a year," he said. The universities are government

funded. Using his 'personal' English, Alberto describes the Italian government as 'assistentialist' meaning that more programs, such as health care, are funded than in the United States.

"There are good and dark sides to both the U.S. private enterprise system and the social welfare assisting governments which exist in much of Europe," Alberto said. The Italian government is a five-party coalition which is relatively young, since the Italy of today became unified as recently as 1861. Alberto views the two dominant American political parties as fairly similar. In comparison, the Italian Prime Minister is Socialist, and the largest party in the coalition is the Christian Democrats. Alberto believes that in Italy, "a strong central government is sacrificed for the conflicting needs of this heterogeneous society."

The political groups in Italy range from communists to extreme rightists. "Even very small parties are determinant when decisions are made," Alberto said. Italy remains supportive of the U.S. The main link between the two countries is the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (N.A.T.O.).

The two countries are very different socially as well as politically, especially when comparing the students in both countries. "I died laughing when I saw students skateboarding to class, with no shoes on, eating and almost naked. I was expecting to see a bonfire in front of the class, like at the beach, with marshmallows," Alberto said. In Italy, students are very formal wearing ties and jackets to class. At his university, campus activities and sports teams are non-existent. He enjoys the UCSD campus life which, despite the natives'

complaints, is very active compared to what he is used to.

Alberto's first few days at UCSD were a "never-ending party," until he met the 'monster' American red tape. After that, Alberto said he had to become selective in what parties he went to because he didn't have enough time to do everything.

In Italy, a kiss on the cheek is as common place as a handshake is in the United States. A kiss on the cheek here usually has a special meaning attached to it; but Alberto admits to taking advantage of the Italian custom. From what he has observed, it also seems that "Italian men are more chivalrous, more likely to bring flowers for a girl." The Italian image of American girls resembles that of the music video "California Girls" by David Lee Roth. "I was expecting to see a lot of girls with blond hair, blue eyes and big, big... smiles," he said.

Alberto has noticed the problems which arise from being without a car. "I can't invite girls to come out with me on my bike because I don't even have one. But usually my girls have powerful convertibles."

Alberto says that sometimes he still misses being in the cafes and shopping squares of Italy with his good friends. The social scene which he's used to is very different than that which exists



Photos by Rich Pichay

in the US. He finds the Southern Californian philosophy of life to be based on the individual, whereas in Italy, friendship and family seem to be more important. In comparing friends from UCSD to the ones in Italy, Alberto finds that Italians seem more friendly. Beyond the "what's up dude?" and "how's it going, man?", Alberto said that "there are a lot of very nice exceptions to the Southern Californian stereotypes."

Italy is popular for its fine foods and high fashions. Alberto admits that he has noticed more overweight people here than in his homeland. "Our food seems simpler, healthier, with not so many sauces," he said. Mario's Pizza at La Jolla Village Square has the pizza closest to authentic that he has found, yet he acknowledges that "the crust is really thin."

Italian fashions are very up-to-date. Please turn to page 11

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ALBERTO VOLPATO

Alberto, after experiencing the party life of the Third College Apartments during the first quarter, "from where you can go to class in three minutes still wearing your pajamas," is now living in a "luxury" condo off campus. A typical day for Alberto is as follows: "Well, of course, I wake up. Then I eat a huge breakfast (I pig out) and then campus. A long nap in the afternoon - my beloved siesta - sometimes I sleep on the beach. Sometimes I do reading (only a few minutes for this) and then out with friends to parties, night clubs (I love the Elephant Bar), and before going to bed I jump for the sauna or the swimming pool, from it to the jacuzzi and vice versa."

heavier than that provided at past on-campus concerts, according to Lt. Jay Dyer of the UCSD Police Department.

"We're going to have the same kind of set up," Dyer said. "There would be two officers in addition to what we normally have on duty. No CSOs were specifically requested to work the concert."

"I had heard there was trouble at the last event, so I was happy the university was made aware of the problem. We don't want that kind of trouble."

At this point, no legal action has been taken by The Beastie Boys, their management or Southland Concerts to attempt to recover lost income from the cancelled show.

"Through good faith, we have presented to Linda Stack an estimate of out-of-the-pocket

expenses, advertising, radio spots, and a list of expenses that would have come from the show if it had happened. They [UEO] are going through them now, and hopefully, we will arrive at a settlement. If not, unfortunately, I'll have to turn it over to my legal advisor," Peterson of Southland Concerts said. Stack confirmed "no charges have been pressed" and UEO is working out some deal.

"We play fucking rock and roll and there is bound to be some mayhem; there always is... but it always works out in the end," King Ad-Rock said.

The Beastie Boys have tentatively planned another tour this summer, although UCSD will probably not be considered as a location for the San Diego concert, according to King Ad-Rock.



Guardian file photo

The Beastie Boys may be too "bad" for their own good as UEO "rapped" Sunday's sold out concert in the gym.

Italy

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date, "and perhaps we are more trendy," Alberto said. "Clothes are very important to Italians, perhaps this is why Italy is the fashion capital of the world." Italian young people imitate Americans in some aspects. "We have been invaded by T-shirts with American sayings on them."

After fashion and food, vacations are also important to Italians. The most popular spots to relax in are Spain, Greece and Yugoslavia, as well as on all Italian beaches. Italy is a peninsula, so the coastline is extensive. The closest mountains to Padova are the Alps. The United States is a desirable vacation spot as well, "but the airfare is too expensive," Alberto said.

Alberto plans to do some traveling in the United States next summer and return to Italy in August. His impression so far of America is that "it's great. Everything is so much bigger than in Italy." His dream since high school had been to study abroad, especially in California. This state, for him as for many Europeans, is a sort of exotic paradise, "a land of fruits and nuts," Alberto joked.

Alberto found the International Center at UCSD to be very helpful. His homeland of Padova is the location of the biggest UC center in Italy. Students on exchange use the center for help with housing, classes, and any other problems that may arise during their year abroad.

Alberto was more than pleased to be interviewed and joked that he has "booked an airplane to fly 1,000 copies of The Guardian over to Italy."

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# Sports

## Netters hopeful in defeat

By MARK PRESSMAN

THE Triton women were overpowered by Division I tennis powers this weekend. But the losses hardly hurt the UCSD women's tennis team.

"If we give the girls a taste of Division I teams, they'll be better prepared for our Division III competition," stated assistant coach Maggie Merickel. And so playing Division I teams is more beneficial than harmful in the coaches eyes.

The philosophy seems to be paying early dividends. The women of UCSD overwhelmed the Redlands in their first league match this year, 9-0 (the composite score for 6 singles and 3 doubles matches).

Friday, against the University of Hawaii, the Triton women got their good look at some tough players. UCSD was beaten 9-0. But when it was over, UCSD could only look to the future. "We have a very offensive team. Our girls have the shots. Now they're learning to have the patience. If it takes all day, that's how long they have to stay out there," said Merickel.

Number-one singles player Christine Behrens is evidence of this. After taking the first set from Chris Ng, 6-4, Christine got too anxious and dropped the next two sets 6-7 and 4-6. "I was confident but nervous too," said Christine.

Saturday, the Triton women lost 7-2 to UNLV, another Division I power. Fifth ranked singles player Susan Carney captured a victory for UCSD, helping the cause. "The Nationals are definitely in sight for this team," says Merickel. And the young Division III girls of UCSD seem confident. With only two returning players on the roster, the future is bright. The top six singles players are, in order, Christine Behrens, Nancy Calhoun, Rhonda Meyer, Denise Sugi, Susan Carney, and Colleen Richey.

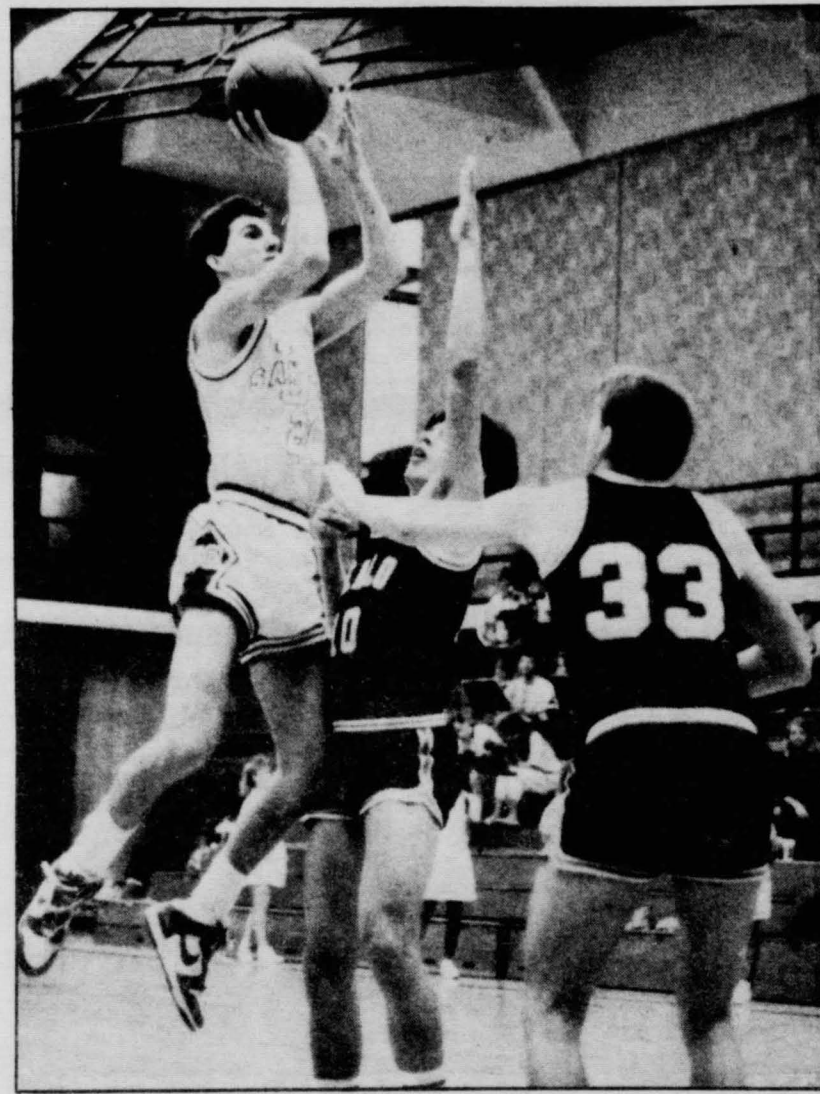
(And congratulations to head coach Liz La Plante and her new baby!)

## V-ball nearly upsets CSUN

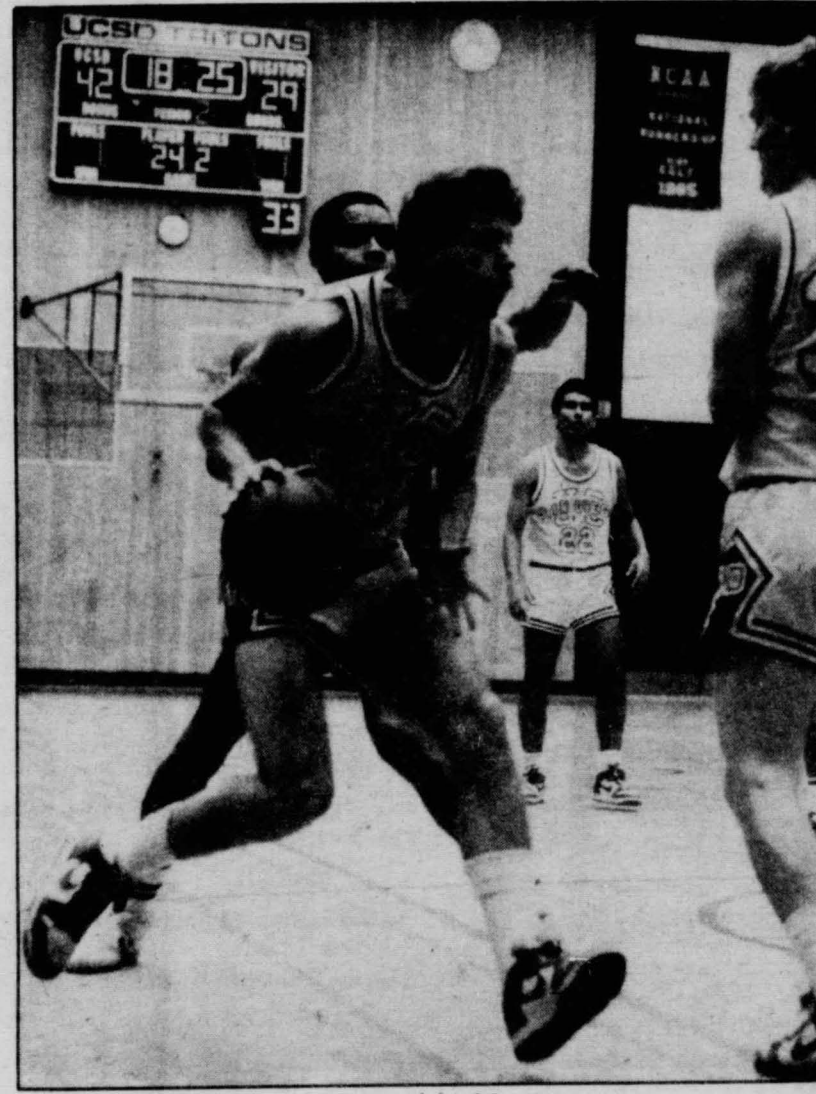
By BRIAN ITOW, Staff Writer

A large and vociferous crowd of approximately 300 showed up at the Triton Pavilion for UCSD's men's volleyball game against the thirteenth ranked Cal State Northridge Matadors. So it wasn't Pauley Pavilion — this is Division III what can you expect — but the few people who did attend Friday night's game did everything possible to try and coax their team to victory.

Chants of "UCSD" and "Let's go Tritons," along with short breaths of wild cheering at some very exciting play, almost enticed the Tritons to an upset victory over the Matadors. Still, the



Guard Greg Kamansky (l) came back after a first half injury and Brian Backens (r) gunned for 16 points.



photos by Bryan Bilyeu

## Triton men breeze past Menlo

### UCSD uses its inside game in 92-70 victory over Oaks

By KURT BELL

ON THE DAY Dennis Connor brought the cup back, San Diegans were still beating up on the Aussies. The Triton hoopsters blew the Menlo Oaks and their Australian center Daryn Shaw right out of the water.

The Tritons came out slow, giving the Oaks the lead for the first 12 minutes of play, but gained full control of the helm en route to a 92-70 win, their 11th in 12 games.

"We started out really sluggish in the first half," admitted UCSD head coach Tom Marshall, "but our defense was really strong and that kept us in the game."

The game was unusual for the Tritons in that they were forced to give up their usual perimeter barrage, due to outside pressure from Menlo guards.

"Our inside men did a spectacular job tonight," Marshall said complementing the play of Steve Dabasinkas and Andy Jedynak, rebound leaders with six apiece.

"Personally, I didn't do too hot because they denied us the outside shot," said Kamansky. "The other guys did really well, though."

An off-night for one of the

"Our inside man did a spectacular job tonight. There wasn't anyone who didn't play well." —UCSD coach Tom Marshall

Marshall also gave high praise to the entire bench. "There wasn't anyone who didn't play well tonight."

Senior guard Greg Kamansky, though, disagreed with Marshall's assessment, being somewhat skeptical of his own performance.

fast break. Although he was down for several minutes and suffered a cut on his lip that required stitches, he did return to action. After the game, he obviously appeared quite dazed. Backens led Triton scores with 16. John Saintignon had 15 and Jedynak 12. Shaw led the Oaks with 18 points and six rebounds.

The Tritons are precariously close to a twenty win season with a 19-6 record, and need to win their last two games to get a decent shot at the Division III playoffs.

UCSD's next encounter is against Division III rival Pomona-Pitzer, Wednesday at 8 pm in Claremont.

### Sports Calendar

(home games in bold)

**Tuesday, February 10**  
**2:00 pm** Men's baseball vs. Masters College  
**at Olsen Field**  
**Women's softball vs. USD**  
**at Jewish Community Center**

**Wednesday, February 11**  
**2:00 pm** Men's baseball  
**at USIU**  
**7:30 pm** Men's volleyball  
**at SDSU**  
**8:00 pm** Men's basketball  
**at Pomona Pitzer**

photo by Rich Fogak

## Timeout

### A beer with Bird

Sport Magazine has changed its interview format. Now they have a column called "Beers with..." in which they conduct the interview in an informal setting. Judging by their first piece, it's a rousing success. Here are a couple of candid quotes from Larry Bird, their first subject.

On playing against Julius Erving: "I used to get myself so psyched to come in here (Philadelphia)... I'd pace myself for three or four games just to get ready for him. But it's just not there anymore. Not just because he changed positions. He just doesn't have it anymore. I really miss it."

On Ralph Sampson: "I don't know what Ralph's problem is. If Ralph would just play up to half of his ability... Jesus Christ!"

On Kareem Abdul Jabbar: "Kareem's gotta be the greatest athlete who ever lived. You just gotta roll out the red carpet for him. How the hell can you do that (Play at 40 years old)?"

The commitment of new Padre manager Larry Bowa has certainly paid off. After the 1985 season, the Mets offered him \$250,000 to play. He wanted to manage, however, so he accepted a job with the Las Vegas Stars for just \$28,000 a year.

## V-ball

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 4 victory tying the match at two games a piece.

The fifth and deciding game looked as though it would be nip and tuck all the way. With both teams playing outstanding defense, points and sideouts were exchanged as the Matadors took a 4-3 advantage. Then, the big blockers of Northridge paid off again as the visitors ran off seven straight points, silencing the crowd and eventually winning the final game 15-7.

CSU Northridge coach John Price attested his team's victory to "a combination of blocks and

my players' ability to affect the (Triton) hitters." This analysis of the night's match was quite accurate. On this occasion, UCSD was just outmatched by a bigger team.

The Tritons seem to be making a major stride in their attempt to compete with volleyball's national powers. They are not as prone as they used to be to the mental lapses that plagued them early in the season and are jelling quite well as a team.

Triton coach "Digger" Graybill commented after the game, "overall this is the best volleyball we've played this year. We are going to use it as a springboard to continue our movement up to the top 20."

## B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria Sports Quiz

### This week's quiz

1. Who was a member of the 1959-60 UCLA basketball team who later played in the Super Bowl?
2. How many NFL team's since 1921 have finished the entire season without a win?
3. What model was on the cover of the 1985 Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue?
4. Name the members of "The High-Fives," the singing group some Los Angeles Dodgers players formed after winning the 1981 World Series.
5. Name the player(s) on the 1986 UCSD men's baseball team who were drafted by a major league baseball team.
6. Name the four golfers who participated in the very first "Skins" game.
7. Where did Walt Hazzard coach before UCLA?
8. Who was known as "The Flying Dutchman" of tennis?
9. Name the song Terry Bradshaw sang that hit the Billboard charts in the 1970s.
10. What do golfer Craig Stadler, Philadelphia 76ers Cliff Robinson, and Baltimore Orioles Fred Lynn have in common?

### Rules of the Game

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- Winners and prizes will be printed every Monday.
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- Entries should include name, address, telephone number, major and hometown.

### Last week's winner.

Pat Morandi  
 Sacramento, California  
 Mathematics grad student



### Answers to last quiz

1. Kevin Curren (1985) and Ivan Lendl (1986)
2. Greg Norman and Tom Kite
3. Canada
4. All three transferred out of Indiana University.
5. Baltimore's Dunbar High School
6. Lay-up off a Guy Rodgers pass.
7. Greg Kelsey
8. Quadruple bogey and double hit a chip shot.
9. Courageous was skipped by Ted Turner.
10. Scotty Robertson

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SPORTS

# UCSD women too quick for Claremont

By CHARLES TABESH, Contributing Sports Editor

Like yesterday's NBA all-star game, finesse overcame power at the main gym Saturday night. UCSD (14-9), the smaller, quicker team beat the Claremont Athenas (11-9), 61-44. But, unlike the all-star game, the outcome was never in doubt, as the Tritons controlled every phase of the contest.

"It was just kind of a total team effort," remarked Triton coach Judy Malone after the game. Their aggressive man-to-man defense forced two dozen turnovers from the Athenas, and they were able to push Claremont into a fast paced game. On offense, Tracy Rogatz was blazing from outside and Beth Copeland controlled the middle for UCSD.

Before the game Shelly Wetzler, assistant coach of the Athenas, was worried about her team's physical condition. "We had a game last night. We're pretty drained," she explained.

Claremont's strength going in was their size and outside shooting. "We're not very fast," admitted Wetzler. They planned, therefore, to play at a slow tempo and set up their offense.

But Malone obviously had other ideas. "We're a little quicker. Hopefully that'll be a key," she said. And it was obvious after the first few

minutes that things would go the Tritons' way.

Just about every time down the court it seemed as though the Athenas were called for travelling. And when they weren't walking with the ball, they were throwing it away. UCSD center Jill Coster made three steals within a minute and a half as Claremont was playing out of control. By

halftime they had just eighteen points to the Tritons' 28.

For some reason, the Tritons must have liked the way Claremont was playing because they started the second half with their best imitation. Both teams were floundering around the court until UCSD regained their composure.

Rogatz suddenly couldn't miss

from outside, finishing with a game high eighteen points. And Copeland kept pretending she was Moses Malone with some tough moves down low. She had thirteen points Saturday night.

The Tritons pulled away to a seventeen point victory and Malone was happy with the performance. "We played real good defense," she said

afterward. "We took them out of their offense almost totally."

And the Claremont coaches came away impressed with Rogatz and Copeland, but still believed fatigue was a factor. "We played a tough game last night," Wetzler said. "We were lethargic. We weren't determined."

# Tritons swept in doubleheader

By MERRELL HORA

THE Triton softball team opened up their '87 season by losing a doubleheader to the Cal Poly Mustangs, Saturday at the Jewish Community Center. Yet, the afternoon saw a wide variety of competitive softball that gave a promising outlook for the future of the Triton women.

In the first game, the young UCSD squad displayed the character of an experienced team by almost overcoming a fourth inning 7-run deficit. Cal Poly came out with a good show of offense in the first inning with three runs on three hits.

But the Tritons remained calm and quickly set about giving the Mustangs a good battle. T.J.

Bronson led off by driving a double to right field. Kim Ostrowski followed with a sacrifice bunt that moved Bronson to third. Yet, all the Tritons were able to get out of the inning was one run as Bronson scored on an error.

The Mustangs amassed four more runs in the next three innings with a total of six hits and one Triton error.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Triton offense came alive with an enthusiastic effort to cut the Cal Poly lead. With two outs and two runners on, Debra Callabresi singled to center scoring one. Bronson got on with a walk to load up the bases for Ostrowski who responded by

sending the ball deep into left field for a grand-slam home run.

This brought UCSD within one run of Cal Poly with a score of 7-6. But the game became defensive struggle from then on, as neither team produced more than one hit or was able to put any runner in scoring position. Cal Poly held on to win 7-6.

Game two started out the way the first game left off. Triton pitcher Julie Stelman allowed only two hits in six innings. But with her fatigue, she walked nine, combined with two key errors by the Triton infield, led to five Cal Poly runs in six innings.

Mustang pitcher K. Gorman effectively shut out the UCSD bats for five innings by striking

out three and allowing only two hits. The UCSD team was able to score one in the sixth with singles by Charissa Hammett, Paty Campbell and Debra Callabresi. The final score was 8-1.

Coach Colleen Wight was relatively pleased on how her team matched up against the Division II Mustangs. "For the opener with a roster of seven freshmen they showed character and played pretty darn well," said Wight. "We are looking forward to the rest of the season."

The Tritons next component is the University of San Diego, Tuesday at 2 pm at the Jewish Community Center.

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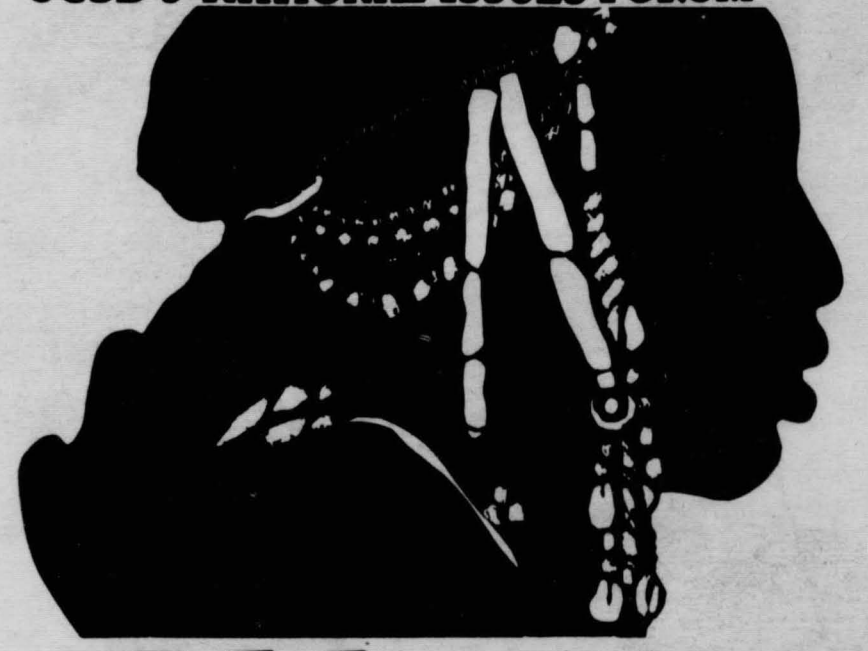
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