

## Elsewhere

### Student Protesters Arrested at UCLA

LOS ANGELES — Protesting UCLA's recent refusal to grant the Chicano Studies program full departmental status, student demonstrators were arrested last Tuesday when they occupied the faculty center for several hours, breaking windows and damaging computers and artwork. More than 200 police arrested about 90 protesters, including 10 on misdemeanor counts and the rest on felony vandalism charges. UCLA officials estimated damage at \$35,000 to \$50,000. A second day of peaceful protests last Wednesday brought a crowd of more than 600 to call UCLA Chancellor Charles Young to reverse the decision, but he was unavailable for comment.

### UCSB's P.E. Dept. Faces Closure

SANTA BARBARA — UC Santa Barbara's College of Letters and Science could make the Physical Activities and Recreation Department the first sacrifice to the budget cuts if student efforts fail to convince officials to keep the program. A plan introduced by the college's administrators late last week would cancel more than 350 physical activities courses, close a number of certification programs and shut down athletic facilities. It would be the first time UCSB has closed an entire department after three years of state budget cuts.

### UCD Students Will Pedal for Progress

DAVIS — UC Davis students Jack Sylvan and Thomas Hsu will pedal their way across the United States starting June 14 as part of an AIDS awareness program entitled: "Bike-Aid '93: Pedaling for Progress." Participants will host educational forums along their route to discuss both local and global concerns centering around the AIDS issue.

## Inside



## CLUBBING

**GOLF:** UCSD hosts the NCAA Division III Golf Championships. **10**

**SPORTS:** Women's water polo visited the national championships. **18**

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# T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

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Third College Senior Dianne Beltran attaches her message to a giant letter to California Governor Pete Wilson during the 'Education Crisis Carnival' on Friday.

## Students Protest Cuts with Carnival

By Kirsten Halverson  
Staff Writer

Four hundred UCSD students gathered to herald the "death" of the University of California in the Associated Students' "Education Crisis Carnival" held last Thursday. The carnival was co-sponsored by the College Democrats.

The event featured a mock graveyard with tombstones marking the death of students' "futures" and "education," a huge letter to Governor Pete Wilson and a multitude of signs protesting the cuts.

The carnival emphasized political action and encouraged students to write letters to state legislators and the governor. According to A.S. Vice President External Nick Endres, about 300 letters were written in all.

Students at the event said letter writing is an important vehicle in influencing legislators.

"If we want to have a say in what happens to us and our education, we have to let them know [our opinions]," said Third College first-year student Frances Hsieh.

Campus organizations set up tables to dem-

onstrate what the cuts would mean to different groups on campus.

The Association of Student Employees (ASE), which represents the graduate student teaching and research assistants at UCSD, said that the budget crisis has had an immediate impact on their positions as educators.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) exhibited a chopped tree to represent the "Clearcutting [of] our Education." Representatives from SEAC said that reduced funding from the university has impaired their capacity to program events. According to SEAC representative John Bowling, better environmental programs at the university would save money that could be used for education.

He cited the university's management of hazardous chemicals in 1700 labs at UCSD as needlessly expensive. He added that UCSD is the third largest user of electricity in the San Diego area and the fourth largest user of water and gas.

"Pete Wilson is clearcutting our future [by] See **CARNIVAL**, Page 7

## Judicial Board Refuses to Hear Appeal

**COUNCIL:** Board affirms earlier decision that removed Siwabessy from office of A.S. President

By Chris Jensen  
Associate News Editor

The Associated Students Judicial Board announced Friday that it would not hear an appeal by recently-dismissed A.S. President Randolph Siwabessy, who was declared ineligible to hold office by board in a May 5 ruling.

The case stems from a complaint filed by Elections Manager Beth Gesson claiming that Siwabessy was not a registered student at the time of the election and therefore should be disqualified from participating.

In a written decision, the board said that all decisions were final and that relevant evidence should have been presented in the first hearing.

Gesson said Friday's announcement was proper in light of the results of the first hearing. "It became clear without a doubt that [Siwabessy] was ineligible at the time...." Gesson said of the May 5 hearing. "He did not really present evidence of his status."

A second complaint against Siwabessy, filed by former A.S. presidential candidate D.A. Bartolotta alleging that Siwabessy is not eligible for office because he is not a registered student this quarter, will be heard by the Judicial Board sometime next week. Bartolotta is asking for a run-off election to fill Siwabessy's office, which is currently occupied by A.S. Vice President Administrative Carla Tesak.

The Judicial Board initially decided that it did not have original jurisdiction over Bartolotta's case and sent the complaint to the Election Administrative Committee (EAC). The EAC decided that the complaint dealt with A.S. constitutional matters and that the case was therefore within the Judicial Board's jurisdiction. However, the elections committee did

See **SIWABESSY**, Page 3

## Civil Rights Icons Lecture on 'Coalitions'

**CAMPUS:** Angela Davis and Elizabeth Martinez speak to 1,200 on importance of working together

By Terri Duggan  
Staff Writer

Civil rights icons Angela Davis and Elizabeth Martinez visited UCSD last Wednesday to share their ideas about political activism in an address entitled "Building Coalitions Between People of Color."

An introduction given by local gallery owner Margaret Porter-Troupe highlighted the importance of "integrating our lives" and building coalitions between minority groups to facilitate working together for a common goal.

The first to speak was Martinez, a political activist who has worked for over 30 years in such groups as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and has spoken out against U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Latin America. She currently teaches at California State University, Hayward.

Martinez first paid respects to Hispanic po-

litical activist and coalition builder Cesar Chavez, whose movement united labor, liberals and the peace, environment and civil rights movements in a boycott of California grapes that at one point involved over 17 million people.

Martinez spoke about the need for coalitions between people of color outside of those defined by the dominant culture. As an example, she cited "racial-white tunnel vision," which she defined as "letting whites decide our Chicano perspective, which is self-defeating."

She added that ignorance also prevented different societal groups from forming coalitions.

"The most effective way to solve these problems is practical... just working together against a common enemy and for a common goal. All this is heading toward building trust. We don't [even] have to like each other," Martinez said.

Angela Davis continued the lecture by reviewing the history of African-Americans and Hispanic coalition-building by UCSD students before discussing the present movement to cre-

See **ICONS**, Page 3



Angela Davis stands in front of a mural depicting herself at the Ché Café on Tuesday.

David Cho/Guardian

# 'Klanwatch' Worker Speaks on Hate Crimes

### LECTURE: Laurie Wood warns audience of the dangers of new 'three-piece-suit' Klansmen

By Billy Hwang  
Staff Writer

Members of the UCSD community gathered to learn about hate groups and hear a message of tolerance in the Price Center Auditorium last Tuesday.

Laurie Wood, a researcher and writer for the Klanwatch Project of the Southern Poverty Law Center, spoke to the audience about hate groups in the United States, emphasizing the sheer number of racist organizations in America.

"The average talk [about racist groups in America] is usually about one to four hours. Sometimes it can last up to eight hours,"

Wood said. "That's how much hate crime and hate group activities that are going on out there."

Klanwatch was created in 1979 after a black man in Alabama was accused of shooting a klansman during a Klu Klux Klan (KKK) attack on civil rights marchers. Today, the organization monitors hate crimes and white-supremacist groups in the United States and publishes educational material to teach tolerance to students at all levels.

Klanwatch was behind a highly publicized lawsuit against Tom Metzger's White Aryan Resistance (WAR). The suit was brought on behalf of the relatives of an Ethiopian immigrant who was beaten to death by a group of teenage, neo-Nazi skinheads.

A jury found WAR, Metzger and his son responsible for the skinheads' actions and awarded \$4.5 million to the victim's family.

"That verdict severely crippled Mr. Metzger's skinhead followers," Wood said. "He was the granddaddy of the skinhead movement, and [after the verdict] a lot of skinheads lost faith in him and ran."

Wood said the KKK is still an active organization in this country. She said alongside the "old-style Klan," whose members wear the familiar white robes and hoods, a new breed of Klansman who dress in three-piece suits and participate openly in politics, such as former Louisiana gubernatorial candidate David Duke, has formed in the United States.

Wood also warned the audience to be wary of stereotyping the typical white supremacist.

"The Klan and these neo-Nazi and white supremacist groups don't

just attract rednecks with green teeth that can't talk right," she said. "They attract high-level people also and that makes them more scary." She added that intellectuals such as William Peters, author of a book describing a white revolution in the 21st century, are also attracted to hate groups.

Wood ended her presentation by showing slides of children in KKK uniforms carrying rifles. She emphasized that hate is passed on from generation to generation and urged the audience to teach tolerance to their children.

Following Wood's presentation, a panel answered questions from the audience.

The panel included Wood, Vice President of the San Diego Human Relations Commission Henry Hodge, Director of the American Friends Service Committee U.S.-Mexican Border Program Human Rights Monitor Roberto Martinez and James McElroy, an attorney who won a separate \$12 million judgment against Tom Metzger.

When asked if the Klan could be shut down, Wood responded, "Racism will always exist. There's always going to be racism with free speech. It's just a matter of controlling it. The best we can do is to shut down organized hate groups that have huge followings like [Metzger's WAR].... Try to shut them down. Stop them from operating financially."

McElroy said the influence of hate groups is probably greater than it appears to be.

"I just think sometimes we get complacent.... We're only seeing what's reported, what makes it in the newspaper, and there's probably two or three times as much going on that you and I aren't aware of," he said.

He added that education is the best solution to racism.

"They're really targeting the junior high and high school kids," he said. "If we can fight them and beat them, the best [method] would be to target [teenagers]."

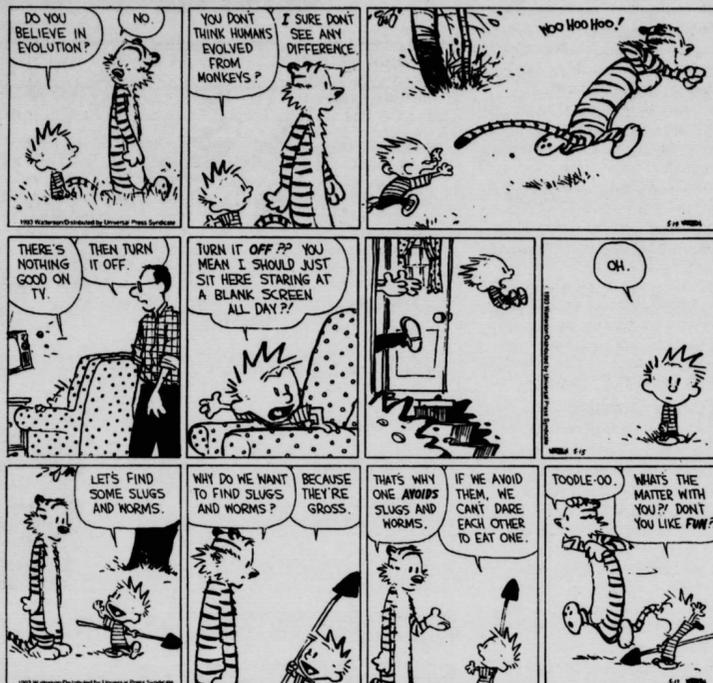
The event was part of the Centro Cultural de la Raza's American Festival Project. The San Diego City Human Relations Commission, UCSD African-American Student Union and the UCSD Affirmative Action and Human Relations program also co-sponsored the event.



David Cho/Guardian  
**'Klanwatch' worker Laurie Wood at the lecture.**

# ETCETERA...

## CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



### BRIEFLY...

## UCSD Ethnic Studies Chair Receives Grant

UCSD Ethnic Studies Department Chair and History Professor Ramon Gutierrez has received a \$100,000 grant in support of his research proposal "Chicanos and Latinos in a Global and Comparative Context." The Senate Concurrent Resolution grant is the result of California state legislation to increase the amount of funding for research on Latinos.

Gutierrez will be on leave from UCSD during the 1993-94 school year. His other appointments include a senior fellowship from the Getty Center for the History of Art and Humanities, a post-doctoral fellowship from the UCLA Institute of American Cultures, a UCLA Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship in Chicano Studies, a Haynes fellowship at the Huntington Library, a UC Humanities Research Institute fellowship for the Minority Discourse Project and an appointment as a fellow at the Cushman Center for the Study of American Catholicism at the University of Notre Dame.

## Committee Seeks Information On Students with Disabilities

The UCSD Americans with Disabilities Act Advisory Committee is gathering the ideas and concerns of the

campus community regarding programs that may be inaccessible or policies that may impede the participation of persons with disabilities. Students who would like to identify specific difficulties encountered while attempting to gain access to campus facilities, services or programs, or who simply wish to offer ideas to improve access are asked to respond to the UCSD Accessibility Survey which appears on INFOPATH computers.

Students may also obtain a copy of the survey by contacting Marian Goeke at 534-3470 in the Campus Planning Office.

## Undergraduate Art Festival Planned for May 24-28

To those studio artists who are interested in displaying their work at UCSD's Undergraduate Art Festival, coordinators will be accepting studio pieces of drawings, paintings, photography and sculpture to go on display at the Mandeville Annex Gallery from May 24-28. All work will automatically be entered in the Stuart Competition for a \$200 prize. There is limited funding available for framing and matting. Call Jason Ditmars at 625-9397 or Ronen Mintz at 554-1894 ASAP for more information.

**The Guardian weather report**

Today's surf: 2-4 ft.  
Water temp: 64°

Mon: 70°/62°    Tues: 70°/62°    Wed: 69°/61°    Yesterday: 70°/62°

Source: National Weather Service

**THE UCSD GUARDIAN**

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## SIWABESSY: Judicial Board refuses to hear his appeal

### Continued from page 1

clear Siwabessy's slate, "Student Action Now!," of any wrongdoing.

Student Advocate Matthew Winter, who is representing Siwabessy in the case, attacked the Judicial Board for what he saw as inconsistencies in its decisions.

He said the appeal should have been heard because the board's original decision was based on "false information."

He added that the board's decision to hear the *Gesson v. Siwabessy* but to defer Bartolotta's complaint to the EAC was an "almost laughable" inconsistency.

Judicial Board Chair Sally Sherry said Gesson's case was not referred to the EAC because she was chair of the elections committee and had filed the complaint on behalf of the entire board.

"The members of the Judicial Board are not stupid. [Instead], they are following the stupid rules of this school," Sherry said.

Winter said there is no basis for the board's ruling.

"What you're saying is that [Siwabessy] should hang by your decision when there's evidence refuting that," he told the board at Friday's meeting.

At the meeting, Winter said he had evidence showing that Siwabessy was a registered student at the time of the election. However, because there was no hearing, he could not present the evidence.

"I think [the Judicial Board] is a kangaroo court," he said. "There is no training. They've never sat down with the [A.S.] rules. I think it's a pity because the only people who lose are the students."

Winter added that he and Siwabessy may try to appeal to another body in order to have their case heard.

"The problem with appealing higher is you appeal to administration boards, and the administration doesn't like [Siwabessy] because he wants autonomy," Winter said.

Gesson said she was relieved that the case had finally been decided, but she added that as elections manager, she will still be involved in the process of filling Siwabessy's office.

"We're confident that there will be another election," she said. Gesson added that a Judicial Board ruling in favor of Bartolotta would mandate another election to fill Siwabessy's office.

## A.S. MEETING NOTES

**Co-op Negotiations**— Acting President Carla Tesak said during Council Caucus that "there are some very big problems," in the co-op negotiations. She said that the co-ops and Graduate Student Association (GSA) have so far refused to sign the revised Memorandum of Understanding previously agreed to by the administration and the A.S. Council. Last week the co-ops submitted a list of 19 points of grievance against the revised document. Tesak said her main concern was to save student funds currently being depleted by legal fees. After four months of negotiations, Tesak questioned extending the process any further. In two separate straw polls, the council voted to discontinue negotiations on the memorandum and to talk with the co-ops in order to defend the council's view on the 19 points of contention.

**Enrollment Cuts**— In her executive report, Tesak reported that Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Joseph Watson asked her to have the A.S. take a position on the possibility of enrollment cuts to avoid reducing the quality of education. Watson proposed two cut options. The first would be to make the academic requirements more stringent, but Tesak reported that Watson had already received objections from the Student Affirmative Action Committee because it might prevent many disadvantaged students from attending. The second option would be to cut from the middle of the applicant pool, although that would create an imbalance in entering students' academic records.

**Appointments**—  
• Jenner McCloskey as Executive Lobby Director  
• Review and approval of Sally Sherry as Judicial Board Chair until Oct. 1993  
—Compiled by Elaine Camuso, Staff Writer

## ICONS: Angela Davis and Elizabeth Martinez lecture

### Continued from page 1

Davis, a former Third College student and long-time political activist and writer, first rose to national prominence when she was removed from her post in the UCLA Philosophy Department because of her membership in the Communist Party. She is currently a Professor of History of Consciousness at UC Santa Cruz.

Like Martinez, Davis addressed the barriers to building coalitions between minority groups, saying that activism, despite its good intentions, can have dangerous consequences. She also cited the problem of minorities trying to create a "hierarchy of who's the most oppressed or least oppressed."

"Why do we compete for the status of being the most downtrodden victim? I'm tired of being a victim!" Davis said.

Davis also examined problems pertaining specifically to African-Americans and women of color. African-Americans, she said, often have a "tendency to construct black-white relations," and marginalized the importance of other minorities.

Davis added that women of color need to be considered as a separate coalition because they

have been working together as a political community.

Another problem addressed was the categorizing of specific problems which, according to Davis, should not be only directed to the victims of those problems.

"Homophobia should not just be addressed by lesbians, gays and bisexuals, and I'm tired of sexual violence being just a women's issue — men should also fight such violence against women," she said. After the speech, Graduate student Claudia Huiza, who coordinated the event, said she was pleased with the "wonderful turnout."

"We were able to bring many groups together — students came from community colleges, from SDSU, even UCLA and UC Santa Cruz. There was also a good representation of Asians, Latinos, Chicanos, African-Americans and other groups," she said.

"Building Coalitions Between People of Color" was sponsored by UC Mexus, the African-American Student Union, MEChA, the Student Affirmative Action Committee, HRP, KP, Asian Pacific Islander Association, the Native American Student Alliance, Departments of Literature and Communication, Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, the student co-ops, Women's resource Center, Third, Warren and Muir Colleges and Centro Cultural de la Raza.

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# OPINION

# Communication Breakdown

### The Gospel of Communication is little more than self-righteous nonsense

By Ben Boychuk  
Senior Staff Writer

A reading from the Gospel according to Schiller, Chapter One, ad nauseum:

In the beginning there was the Hegemon. And the Hegemon surveyed the vast earthly expanse and saw the shivering unwashed masses, and thought conspiratorial thoughts. And the Hegemon said, "Let there be international corporate conglomerates!" And there was, and it was bad. And then the Hegemon said, "Let there be media monopolies!" And there was, and it was deceptive and exploited the working classes. And the Hegemon sat back in its enormous chair, lit an enormous cigar and surveyed all that it owned....

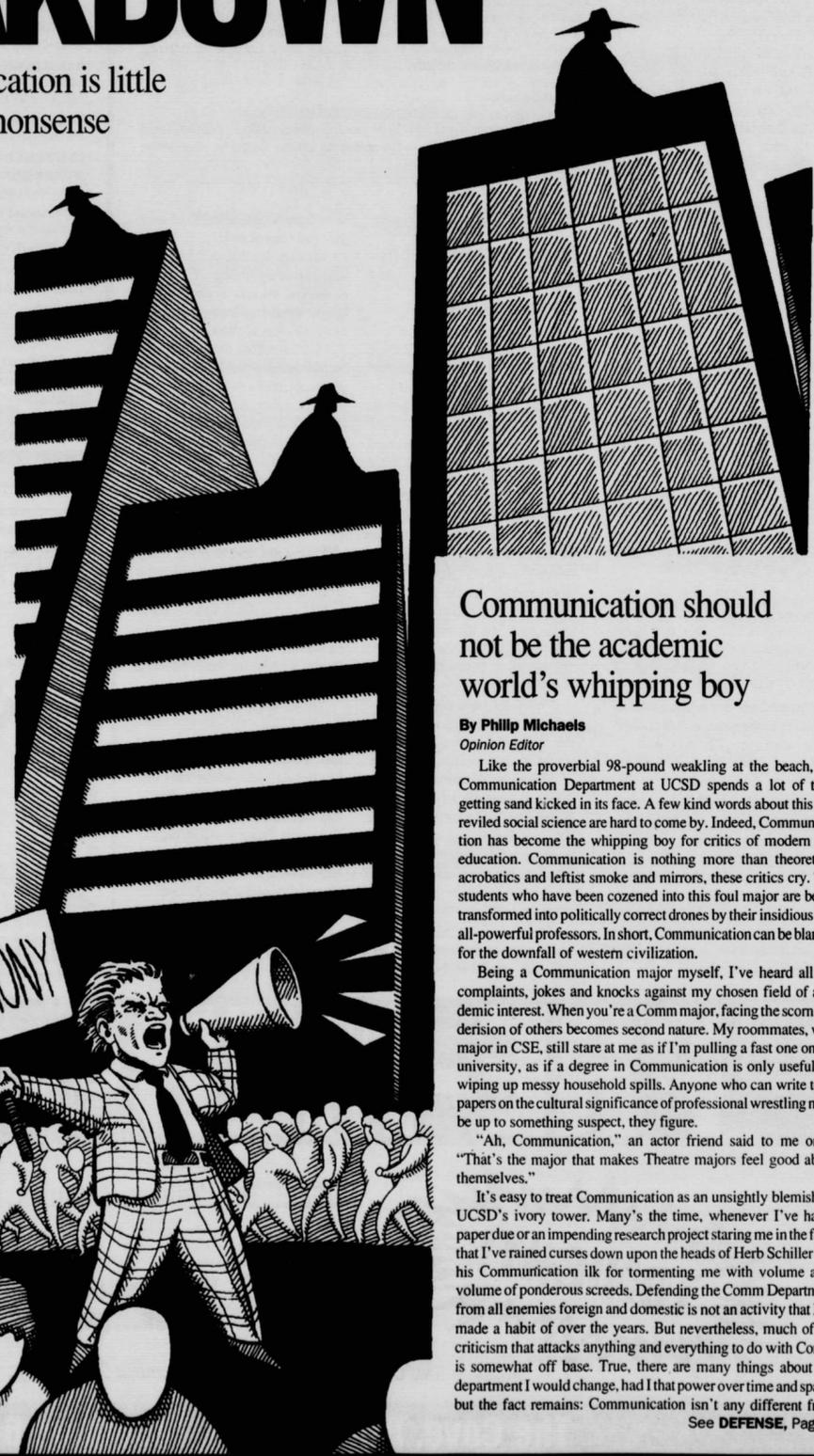
...And the Hegemon said, "Let there be an unholy alliance between the media and government! Let there be social control in the newsroom! And bad television shows! And MTV!" And there was, and it was most lucrative. Finally, the Hegemon poured itself a martini and said, "Let there be the Status Quo!" And there was. And it was very, very bad....

...And the Hegemon stood atop its mighty corporate towers and spoke unto the masses. "Buy more products! Don't question authority! Vote Republican! Yield to the Status Quo!" And the masses bought more material goods, and the elites wallowed in wealth obtained from the blood of Third World workers and women, and the Republicans shredded the Constitution, which was a racist document anyway, and the Status Quo grew fat and complacent....

...Out of the desert did ride a Prophet and his army of Light-Bringers and Debunkers. And the Prophet Herb did storm the mighty ivory tower, and his army of Intellectuals did hem and haw. And the Prophet Herb spoke unto the Intellectuals. "Capitalism bad! Newspapers bad! Television very bad!" And the Intellectuals did nod approvingly, for the Prophet Herb was very wise and would lead the bovine masses out of the darkness. And the Prophet Herb continued his spiel. "Socialism good! Nation good! PBS not as bad, but could be better!" And the Intellectuals nodded more, and did a little dance....

The Gospel of Schiller is no laughing matter—to the Schillerites, at least. As an academic discipline, Communication is

See GOSPEL, Page 17



## Communication should not be the academic world's whipping boy

By Phillip Michaels  
Opinion Editor

Like the proverbial 98-pound weakling at the beach, the Communication Department at UCSD spends a lot of time getting sand kicked in its face. A few kind words about this oft-reviled social science are hard to come by. Indeed, Communication has become the whipping boy for critics of modern day education. Communication is nothing more than theoretical acrobatics and leftist smoke and mirrors, these critics cry. The students who have been cozened into this foul major are being transformed into politically correct drones by their insidious and all-powerful professors. In short, Communication can be blamed for the downfall of western civilization.

Being a Communication major myself, I've heard all the complaints, jokes and knocks against my chosen field of academic interest. When you're a Comm major, facing the scorn and derision of others becomes second nature. My roommates, who major in CSE, still stare at me as if I'm pulling a fast one on the university, as if a degree in Communication is only useful for wiping up messy household spills. Anyone who can write term papers on the cultural significance of professional wrestling must be up to something suspect, they figure.

"Ah, Communication," an actor friend said to me once. "That's the major that makes Theatre majors feel good about themselves."

It's easy to treat Communication as an unsightly blemish on UCSD's ivory tower. Many's the time, whenever I've had a paper due or an impending research project staring me in the face, that I've rained curses down upon the heads of Herb Schiller and his Communication ilk for tormenting me with volume after volume of ponderous screeds. Defending the Comm Department from all enemies foreign and domestic is not an activity that I've made a habit of over the years. But nevertheless, much of the criticism that attacks anything and everything to do with Comm is somewhat off base. True, there are many things about the department I would change, had I that power over time and space, but the fact remains: Communication isn't any different from

See DEFENSE, Page 6

# It's Good to Be the King of Pig Latin and Jargon

By Jason Snell

Contributing Opinion Writer

There are three kids sitting in the backseat of a car. They're in the middle of a long car trip. They're bored. And one of them is crying, because the other two are making no sense to her at all.

They're speaking pig latin, and the youngest kid doesn't know how to speak it. The other two giggle as they talk, knowing that they're on the inside and the other child is on the outside.

Fifteen years later, one of those giggling kids is a college student, sitting in a lecture hall. The professor is discussing hegemony or neo-realism or null hypotheses. And now she knows how the little child felt, because now she's on the outside, struggling to understand words that make no sense at all.

Educating that student—and most college students these days — has turned into nothing more than an expensive and grandiose way to teach us all our chosen discipline's version of pig latin.

I'm a student at UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism. Recently, journalism schools have been attacked for being among the worst offenders in jargonspeak. A recent cover article in *The New Republic* (headline "J-School Ate My Brain") took several well-aimed shots at New York's Columbia Journalism School.

In the article, writer Michael Lewis said that Columbia, recognized as the most prestigious journalism school in the country, is an institution that has invented complicated academic theories and jargon. Why? To hide the fact that the school is a sham, a place devoted to teaching people a trade that doesn't require school.

Journalism schools are, the article says, places that have a lot in common with McDonald's Hamburger University. Surely you've heard of Hamburger U. — it's recognized as the most prestigious place to train French

Fry Engineers in the interpretation of the McRib Manifesto.

The article struck a chord in me. It was all so familiar.

Am I saying that the UC Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism is, like Columbia's J-School, a sham? Not at all.

The place the *New Republic* reminded me of was UCSD.

A piece of paper wedged between two paperbacks in my bookshelf says I've got a bachelor's degree in Communication from Revelle College, UC San Diego. I have yet to buy a frame and hang it on my wall.

In earning that expensive piece of paper, I took nearly 20 Communication courses. And in almost every one of them, I learned bits of vocabulary and grammar that, put together, form the language of the Comm Department. Now I can talk about hegemony, deconstructionism, debate what Michel Foucault says about sexuality out of the context of history — all of it.

Make sense? Sure. About as much sense as what Michael Lewis saw at the Columbia Journalism School: a "search strategy for mass communications" flow-chart. In plain English, that translates into the complicated process by which journalists pick up the phone, dial a number, ask a few questions to the person on the other end and hang up.

Columbia's use of jargon allows the people there to feel as if they're members of a special club: We're the only ones who understand what we're talking about. We're part of the sacred fraternity. We're journalists.

It insulates them from the fact that just about everyone alive thinks that they're a writer. And if you can be a writer, you can be a journalist. In fact, being a journalist may be easier — after all, writing fiction requires you to make things up, while being a journalist only requires writing about stuff that happens.

The use of jargon in Comm classes



**Saying you're discussing symbolic gender relationships in popular culture is safer than owning up to the fact you're writing lengthy papers about Star Trek, Pee Wee Herman and The Simpsons. All of which I did during my time at UCSD. Perhaps this explains why that diploma of mine is still in my bookshelf, and not on my wall.**

insulates both the professors and students from the subjects they're actually studying. Saying you're discussing symbolic gender relationships in popular culture is safer than owning up to the fact you're writing lengthy papers about *Star Trek*, Pee Wee Herman, *The Simpsons*, Peter Gabriel and *All in the Family*.

All of which I did during my time at UCSD. Perhaps this explains why that diploma of mine is still in my bookshelf, and not on my wall.

Now that I'm in pursuit of yet another piece of paper, this one a

vaunted Master of Journalism, have I signed up for two more years of senseless jargon?

Fortunately for me, it doesn't seem so. My experience at Berkeley's journalism school is that it's free from jargon and pretension. My first instructor was an editor at the *New York Daily News*, a tabloid paper. But rather than fall into using jargon as a way to defend his professional credentials, he simply acknowledged that experience builds journalists.

Not search strategies for mass communications. Not *nut graphs* or *null hypotheses* or any other Columbia-style catchphrases.

And that's what my experience in Berkeley's been like so far. It's been about getting more experience in writing and reporting. It's about finding what kinds of jobs are available in the field. It's not about term papers. And for a subject like Journalism, that's especially important.

Of course, the Communication discipline isn't like Journalism. We all communicate every day, so it's obvious you don't need a degree in order to practice it. We also all watch television and read newspapers every day. You don't need a degree to do that.

The Comm Department analyzes our communication, analyzes television and newspapers and movies and other aspects of popular culture. Considering we watch this stuff every day, thinking about what's in it and why we watch it seems reasonable.

But that discussion is something all of us should be concerned with. We should be able to have reasonable discussions about what Hollywood doesn't make movies with female leads. We should be able to debate whether or not TV violence can change the behavior of children.

But the more academic the discussion becomes, the less regular people can have to do with it. Talking about David Letterman's move to CBS becomes akin to discussing the difficul-

ties of using both solid and liquid propellants in space shuttle engines.

It's easy to attack UCSD's Communication Department. And that's where most of my experience rests. But the Comm Department isn't much worse than most of the social science and humanities departments at UCSD, or at any other university.

People like to feel good about themselves. And as the people at Columbia's Journalism School, the Comm Department and in most every other academic department at every university know, speaking in code is a great way for people to feel that they're part of an exclusive club. As long as there are people on the outside who don't understand what you're saying, you're special.

It doesn't matter if what you're encoding has little or no intrinsic value. The people on the outside don't know that. They only know that you know something they don't. You're an expert at it.

When I was the age of those kids speaking pig latin in the back of their car, I'd play games by our swimming pool during the summer. All I had at my disposal to play with in the pool were four weighted pool rings colored blue, yellow, orange and red. I was afraid of opening my eyes underwater.

So what did I do? Contrive a lengthy game to play by the pool, involving jumping in and out of the water feet-first, eyes closed and nose pinched, grabbing rings off the bottom with my feet. When friends came over, sometimes I'd show them the game and play it with them.

I won, of course. And felt good about it. I was, after all, the expert on the subject. I made the game, I made the rules and I practiced them.

I was the king of the pool. And as Mel Brooks said, it's good to be the king. Just ask anyone with a Ph.D. Or even someone with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication hidden away in his bookshelf.

## TRY TO UNDERSTAND THE MILITARY'S POINT OF VIEW

Editor:

In her commentary ("The Military Man's New Image," May 6), Gaye Johnson complained that members of the military, particularly its high-ranking leadership and the lower ranks of the enlisted men, are ignorant of lesbian and gay issues. Before someone goes off into a whining fit about those dumb, evil military men, I'd like to set a few things straight.

Being engaged to an enlisted man in the Air Force, I've met and talked with some of these people. Many of them fall into two categories: the middle-aged, who compose much of the higher ranks of commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and the new enlistees, still in their first four years.

Of course these people are ignorant. They have, for the most part, never been to a place where such issues are aired, like a national political convention or a modern college campus. They have mostly been in small towns and military bases, which are a lot like small towns with their own market, gas stations, and a total of three stoplights. The younger ones are fresh out of high school, and how many of us can honestly say we weren't ignorant then?

I haven't talked much with the older generation, but I suspect that they display just as much ignorance and homophobia as people their age

in the private sector. As for the younger set, if you talk to them privately, you find that among the truly homophobic, their homophobia is motivated by a fear of the unknown. To their knowledge, they have never met a gay or lesbian. Maybe gays and lesbians should go and meet them, because I'm sure that with long-term exposure they would see that gays are nice people. But of course no self-righteous gay activist would be caught dead on a military base.

Military people are trapped by our stereotype of the homophobic military. Because they think that everyone else in the military is homophobic, even the ones that aren't will act as if they are. It is not just gay personnel who are affected; sympathetic straight personnel are trapped into contradicting their views by the paradox of this stereotype creases.

Finally, I would like to point out that the military is not run like an office. People with new ideas do not rise to the top on their own intellectual merits.

Promotions are based on standardized test scores and time in grade so that older, narrower thinkers get promoted first. Thus, change in the military will always be slow in coming. Do not expect too much too fast because the military is not as easy to change as the rest of the world.

Sarah Brilliant



**READERS' FORUM**

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Send all letters to:

The Guardian  
Opinion Editor  
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316  
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

### Letter Was A Slur Against the Irish

Editor:

In Darrel Menthe's letter to the editor "The Mistakes of Multiculturalism" (May 3), Menthe wrote that the Irish "seem determined to blow up London and wreck revenge on the British for not letting them massacre Irish Protestants in Belfast." This racist comment is a slur on the Irish people.

If the Irish truly felt this way, Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), would be a major party in Ireland. Yet, Fianna Fail, Fine Gael and the Labour Party

have dominated Irish Politics since the end of World War II. These parties do not support the terrorism of the IRA. The fact is that the IRA is comprised of a relatively few people who do not represent the interests of most Irish.

Recently, peace rallies were held to protest the wave of bombings and murder of an innocent child in England by the IRA. There were Irish, as well as British, people present at these rallies. If the Irish were the violent, vengeful people Menthe makes them out to be, they would not have come out to these peace rallies.

The violence in Northern Ireland is hardly one-sided. If Menthe knew what he was talking about, he would know that the current violence in Ulster began in 1968 when Catholic civil rights protestors were attacked by Irish Protestants. Furthermore, he would know that Protestant terrorist groups like the Ulster Defense Fund have been terrorizing innocent Irish Catholics in Ulster for years. Where is Menthe's outrage at these terrorists?

Before Menthe again makes such unfair generalizations in the future, he should study the situation in Northern Ireland. He would find that the violence resulting from the situation there is hardly one-sided, and that the IRA does not represent the interests of most Irish.

Michael J. Malervy

### Let People Make Their Own Choices

Editor:

As a pro-choice, liberal Democrat, I ardently support the right of women to reproductive choice. Nothing scares me more than the scare tactics of the religious right who bomb abortion clinics and taunt women for making an educated choice. However, I am just as fearful of ignorant people who have used their majority power to control minority power. I am speaking specifically of those people who have ridiculed the *Guardian* for its solicitation of the anti-abortion insert.

The basis of our society is the freedom of expression and especially the right to free speech. It is from this basis that Americans are allowed to make an educated choice. Just because the majority of UCSD students are pro-choice does not mean we have the right to control what we read in our campus paper.

I was appalled by the insert, but it only served to strengthen my beliefs in the right to choose and in the fanaticism of the religious right. I appeal to those who are upset by the insert to not be so ignorant. Realize that people can only make educated decisions when they are given the choice to make those decisions.

Charles K. Markline, Jr.

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### DEFENSE:

Every department has its share of flaws

Continued from page 4  
most other fields of academic study. It's the rule, not the hideous aberration.

Certainly, the Comm Department often spends more time debating esoteric theories than is healthy for the human mind, rather than focusing on practical applications for Communication knowledge. Theory certainly has its place in the academic world, but human beings can only hear words like "encoding," "hegemony" and "schema" so many times before they begin to nod off. In this sense, discussing theory is a lot like listening to an old Peter Frampton album — it's okay in moderation, but after awhile, you'll be clawing away at your eardrums to stop the pain.

But that can be said of most academic disciplines. You can take typical complaints about Communication — its obsession with theory, its passive students and its tendency to be thrown into fits of over-analysis at the slightest provocation — and apply them to whatever department you want to denigrate.

Do the professors salivate at the thought of analyzing an obscure piece of Marxist twaddle? Certainly, some do, but others do not, just like in other departments. Are Comm students prone to accepting whatever drivel the professor spouts off as the gospel truth? There are a few, but the same can be said of Political Science, Sociology or Literature. Comm majors are really no different from other col-



**It's easy to treat Communication as an unsightly blemish on UCSD's ivory tower. But nevertheless, much of the criticism that attacks anything and everything to do with Comm is somewhat off-base.**

lege students — a majority are able to recognize the difference between a well-based theory and some quack's academic gibberish.

In essence then, every department has its fair share of pluses and minuses, its valuable contributions and its worthless dreck. Communication is no exception. Instead, the department is just a small part of the larger academic picture. If you want to assail modern day education as a whole, then you might have an argument. But the truth is Communication is by no means the lone gunman responsible for the destruction of everything traditional academia holds near and dear.

### CARNIVAL:

Students protest budget cuts with booths, signs

Continued from page 1  
not cultivating California's most valuable resource — youthful minds," Bowling said.

The UCSD College Democrats also set up a booth to focus student attention on next year's gubernatorial race. The club hopes that education will be the deciding factor in next year's race.

"We want to make higher education the number-one issue," said College Democrats President and Muir junior Fred Rogers.

"The fee increases are not [because of] a lack of money but a political problem," added former College Democrats President Darrel Menthe.

Representatives from the Student Financial Services office passed out pamphlets entitled, "Financing Your College Education," published by the UC Office of the President.

According to Assistant Director of Student Financial Services Maura Robbins, the pamphlets are designed to show prospective and continuing students who do not qualify for need-based aid that there are other resources available to help pay for their college education. Financial Services estimates an 18 percent increase in the number of students applying for aid next year.

"Some form of aid should be available to all students," Robbins said.

During a speech at the gathering, History Department Chair Michael Bernstein explained how the current faculty and professors are suffering from the budget cuts as well.

According to Bernstein, many departments have no money to hire visiting faculty, which limits the number of courses the department can offer, increases class size and hurts academic quality. He added that the problem is exacerbated by the loss of faculty due to early retirement programs.

"Faculty members in the peak of their career will leave and go elsewhere," Bernstein said.

UCSD's Education Crisis Carnival is part of a series of activities formulated by all UC campuses in response to the system-wide budget cuts.



#### Friday, May 7:

9:00 a.m.: Officer reported vandalism to the University Center Storage Center on Revelle Access Road.

#### Saturday, May 8:

9:40 a.m.: A 46-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested for public drunkenness in Lot 603. Transported to Central Detention Facility.

#### Monday, May 10:

12:00 p.m.: A female student reported a male masturbating near Solis Hall.

12:25 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a Motiv Rockridge B21 bicycle from the Matthews Apartments. Loss: \$200.

5:15 p.m.: A student reported vandalism to Challenger Hall. Loss \$250.

#### Tuesday, May 11:

11:05 a.m.: A 47-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested for attempted auto burglary at the corner of La Jolla Village Drive and Torrey Pines Road. Transported to County Jail.

4:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of paper and computer equipment from Torrey Pines Center. Loss: \$1,171.85.

#### Wednesday, May 12:

10:30 a.m.: Staff reported the burglary of Applied Physics and Mathematics Room B819. Loss: \$1,550.

12:00 p.m.: A 29-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested for assault and intent to commit rape and battery at Hubbs Hall. Transported to County Jail.

6:22 p.m.: A pedestrian was hit by a vehicle in Lot 207 and suffered head injuries. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

#### Thursday, May 13:

12:25 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a 1989 Chevrolet Camaro from Lot 356. Loss: \$18,000.

4:50 p.m.: A male juvenile was knocked unconscious at Warren Field while playing rugby. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

5:00 p.m.: A male juvenile suffered neck and spine injuries at Warren Field while playing rugby. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

— Compiled by Julie Pak, Staff Writer

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| 4. Spark plugs        | 14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture | 23. Check for loose & lost bolts             | 31. Lube door hinges                           |
| 5. Distributor points | 15. Adjust steering box             | 24. Check all holders                        | 32. Check all holders                          |
| 6. Condensers         | 16. Adjust clutch                   | 25. Check clutch hoses                       | 33. Check cooling system & hoses               |
| 7. Air filter         | 17. Adjust brakes                   | 26. Check lights                             | 34. Check exhaust system                       |
| 8. Oil filter         | 18. Adjust emergency brakes         | 27. Check undercarriage for damages          | 35. Road test                                  |
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| 10. Engine oil        |                                     |  |  |

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 ■ 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — **Let OASIS Study Management Center** help you this quarter with time management, note taking and editing, textbook analysis, memory, flexible/speed reading, vocabulary development and GRE/LSAT/MCAT verbal comprehension. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also, stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshop and the GRE Weekend Specials. (weekly)  
 ■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — **The OASIS Writing Center** is a free service for all UCSD students. We offer one to one writing conferences for any type of writing project — academic papers, personal statements, even stories and poems. Our staff of trained undergraduates, who come from a variety of academic disciplines, can help you become a more effective writer. Call 534-2284 to make an appointment or drop by our office in the old Student Center, Building A, Room 214. (weekly)

**Lectures**

**Friday, May 21**  
 ■ 12 p.m. — **"Women and the Islamic Movement in Indonesia"** — The Program in Religious Studies presents a seminar by Suzanne Brenner of the Department of Anthropology. H&SS 4025.

**Services & Workshops**

**Monday-Friday**  
 ■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — **SIG+ Computer-based program** of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and interest. For more information, come to the Career Services Center. \$10. (weekly)  
 ■ 1:30-4 p.m. — **DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS** — For help with career goals, job hunting, resumé preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment needed, just walk in to the Career Services Center. (weekly)  
 ■ **MENTOR** — Graduating this quarter and job-seeking? We'll match you with a professional in your field who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up at Career Services. (weekly)

**Monday, May 17**  
 ■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **Attention all EAP/OAP students** going abroad in 1993-94 year! If you are getting a financial aid don't miss the **Financial Aid Info. Session** at the International Center Lounge. Financial Aid officer will be there to answer all your questions. Sponsored by Programs Abroad Office.

**Wednesday, May 19**  
 ■ 2:30 p.m. — **Employment and Disability: What You Need to Know** — Panelists will discuss job search strategies and other pertinent information concerning employment. Career Services multi-purpose room. Free.

■ 4-6 p.m. — **All EAP/OAP students** heading off to Spain next year, and all returnees, and reciprocity students from Spain, don't miss out on mandatory **Spain Orientation Meeting** at the International Center lounge. Sponsored by Programs Abroad Office.

**Thursday, May 20**  
 ■ 10:30 a.m. — **On-Camera Interviewing Skills for Employment** — Using video, improve your technique through practice and valuable feedback. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Sign up at Career Services Reference Room. Free.

■ 4-6 p.m. — **EAP/OAP France Orientation** at the International Center Lounge. All EAP/OAP students going abroad to France next year must attend this mandatory meeting. All France EAP/OAP returnees and reciprocity students are more than welcome! Sponsored by Programs Abroad Office.

**Friday, May 21**  
 ■ 10 a.m. — **Job Search 101** — 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center. Free.

■ 12 p.m. — **Application Basics** — An advisor will discuss critical aspects of the application process. Career Services Center. Free.  
 ■ 2-4 p.m. — **Diagnosing Your Health Career** — Find out how various health careers match your interests and skills. Job outlooks, salaries, and more information presented. Career Services. Free.

**Counseling/Psych. Workshops**

**Monday-Friday**  
 ■ 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — **Women's Resource Center Peer Counseling** — Feel like no one understands? Women counselors trained by Psych. Services available to help with crises or give support and referrals for your needs. Confidential, safe space. Walk in or by appointment. Located in the old Student Center Bldg. A. 534-2023. (weekly)

**Monday, May 17**  
 ■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **Women of the African Diaspora** — Leader: Equilla Luke. 2025 HSS. No fee.  
**Tuesday, May 18**  
 ■ 10 a.m.-12 p.m. — **Undergraduate Growth Group** — Open for women. Leaders: Lindsay Calderon and Beverly McCreary. 1003 GH. Call Lindsay at 534-3755.

■ 2-3 p.m. — **Lesbian/gay/bisexual peer counseling** with Steve. Do you have a question about your sexuality? Do you need an understanding person to talk to? Drop in & let's talk. Located in the peer counseling office (near Mac's Place & Library Lounge in Price Ctr.) Call 534-3987 for details. (weekly)

■ 6:30-8 p.m. — **Graduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group** — Lower level conf. room, Student Center Bldg. B. No fee.

■ 7-8:30 p.m. — **Where Was God? Spiritual Issues in Recovery From Sexual Abuse** — Participants: Rabbi Moss, Fr. Witt, Mrs. Seberino, Ms. Iosupovici. Catholic Lounge, University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

**Wednesday, May 19**  
 ■ 2-3 p.m. — **Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Peer Counseling** with David. Do you have questions about your sexuality? Do you need an understanding person to talk to? Our office is located in the Price Center next to Mac's Place & Library Lounge. Call 534-3987 for details. (weekly)

■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **Chicano, Latino, Multicultural Group** — Revelle College Prov. Bldg., Leader: Dan Munoz. No fee. (weekly)

■ 5-6:30 p.m. — **Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Support Group** — A confidential drop-in group with a supportive environment to discuss issues of sexuality. Led by Cheli. Student Center Bldg. B lower level conf. room. Call 534-3987 for details. No fee. (weekly)

■ 6:30-8 p.m. — **Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group** — We're a safe and confidential group for people to discuss their concerns about their sexuality led by David and Steve. Student Center B, lower level conf. room. Call 534-3987 for details. No fee. (weekly)

**Thursday, May 20**  
 ■ 1-2 p.m. — **Lesbian Gay Bisexual Peer Counseling** with Cheli. Do you have questions about your sexuality? Do you need an understanding person to talk to? Call 534-3987 to set up an appointment. (weekly)  
 ■ 5:30-7 p.m. — **Common Ground** — A support group for friends and families of lesbians, gays and bisexuals. Lower level conference room., Student Center Bldg. B.

**Friday, May 21**  
 ■ 11-11:50 a.m. — **Mind-Body Connections** — Leader: Beverly Harju. 412 MAAC. No fee.  
 ■ 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — **Support Group for Graduate Women** — Leaders: Beverly McCreary and Jane Parr. 1003 GH, no fee.  
 ■ 12:30-2 p.m. — **Pan-Asian Community Forum** — Mountain View Lounge. Leaders: Jeanne Manese and Alvin Alvarez. Drop-in. No fee. (weekly)

■ 1-2:30 p.m. — **Overcoming Compulsive Eating** — Call for sign-up. HSS 2148. No fee. 534-3585.  
 ■ 2-4 p.m. — **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group** — Revelle College Prov. Bldg., no fee.  
 ■ 4-6 p.m. — **Campus Black Forum** — Mountain View Lounge. Leader: Phil Raphael. No fee. (weekly)

**Health & Fitness**

**Monday-Friday**  
 ■ 9 a.m.-12 p.m. — Put yourself to the test - the fitness test. A friendly Student Health Advocate will check your cardiovascular fitness, muscular strength and endurance, and flexibility all for FREE in FITSTOP. Come by second floor Student Health to make an appointment. (weekly)

**Monday-Thursday**  
 ■ (2 p.m., Mon; 10 a.m. & 1 p.m., Tues.; 11 a.m. & 1 p.m., Wed.; 10 a.m. & 1 p.m., Thurs.) — Get your FREE condom at a **Women's Sexual Health Info Session** and learn about birth control, STD prevention and pelvic exams. 2nd floor, Student Health Center.

**Clubs & Meetings**

**Monday, May 17**  
 ■ 5 p.m. — **Student Environmental Action Coalition Meeting** — Get involved in Earth Day, recycling, an environmental newspaper and much more. Office 208 Student Center, directly above Soft Reserves. Everyone is welcome! (weekly)



■ 7 p.m. — **Circle K International** — Community service organization meets in Gallery B, Price Center. Come join us. (weekly)  
 ■ 7 p.m. — **LGBA Business Meetings** — Get involved with LGBA-you'll make friends and have a great time helping out. Make it your business! Meetings are at the WRC. (weekly)  
 ■ 8 p.m. — **Triton Dance Team Tryout Workshops** — Rec. Conf. Rm. will cover material for audition Saturday, May 22nd, 12-3 p.m., North Balcony.

**Tuesday, May 18**  
 ■ 12 p.m. — **AA Meeting** — New location: Muir Biology Building, room 1208. (weekly)  
 ■ 3-4 p.m. — **Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA)** — 12-step group meeting. Purpose of group is to welcome and give comfort to children of alcoholics. Free, anonymous and confidential. Price Center Admin. 2nd floor above Food Court. Irvine Room. Everyone welcome. 753-2106. (weekly)

■ 5 p.m. — **Biweekly meeting of CCM** panel of Post Doc Grad students at MTF 275. Chicanos/Latinos for creative medicine. (weekly)  
 ■ 9 p.m. — **Triton Dance Team Tryout Workshops** — Rec. Conf. Rm. will cover material for audition Saturday, May 22nd, 12-3 p.m., North Balcony.

**Wednesday, May 19**  
 ■ 1-3 p.m. — **Faculty, Student, Staff Interaction** meets for lunch to informally discuss on topics of today. All students and faculty are welcome to join. For more info: Chris 558-2103. (weekly)  
 ■ 3 p.m. — **The Revelle Commuter Advisory Board** needs people like you. Weekly meetings are at the Revelle Provost's office. (weekly)  
 ■ 4-6 p.m. — **Student Affirmative Action Committee Meeting**. Santa Barbara/Los Angeles room, Price Center. All welcome. (weekly)

■ 4 p.m. — **Third College Transfer+Re-Entry Students (TRES) Meeting** — Discuss problems, solutions, questions and answers about being a transfer or re-entry student. (weekly)  
 ■ 5 p.m. — **SATCH** — All interested in community health welcome. Berkeley Room. Free.  
 ■ 5 p.m. — **Would you like to make new friends while performing service for your school and community?** Come join us and find out about Alpha Phi Omega, UCSD's only co-ed National Service Fraternity. WLH 2114. (weekly)

■ 6:30 p.m. — **Wilderness Club** — Interested in hiking, mountain biking and other outdoor activities? Join us on the second floor patio of the student center, above KSDT. (weekly)  
 ■ 7 p.m. — **ASAP** — Get involved with Active Students for AIDS Prevention. Political activism, volunteerism. Help prevent the spread of AIDS! Price Center. (weekly)

■ 7 p.m. — **Geminal** — Meets to see and discuss current videos and audio tapes on social and political issues, documentaries and films, some of which are rarely seen anywhere because of media censorship. Ché Cafe. (weekly)

**Thursday, May 20**  
 ■ 5 p.m. — **Warren Commuters In Action** — Get to know what's going on at your college. Meetings in the Warren shuttle stop. (weekly)  
 ■ 8:30 p.m. — **Triton Dance Team Tryout Workshops** — Rec. Conf. Rm. will cover material for audition Saturday, May 22nd, 12-3 p.m., North Balcony.

**Friday, May 21**  
 ■ 7:30-10 a.m. — **Come to the Revelle Commuter Breakfast** at the Revelle Commuter Lounge. All you can eat for half a buck. (weekly)  
 ■ 8-10 a.m. — **Warren Commuter Breakfast**. Meet fellow students and fill up before class. Lit. Bldg. 2nd floor conference room. All you can eat! Only 50¢. (weekly)  
 ■ 10:30 a.m. — **Join Third College Commuter Board** and help plan events. Meetings at Third College Dean's conference room. (weekly)

■ 12 p.m. — **AA Meeting** — Student Center A, room 113. Large conference room. (weekly)  
 ■ 2:30 p.m. — **Native American Student Alliance (NASA)** meets weekly on Fridays at the Grove. Come and get involved! (weekly)

**Events & Recreation**

**Monday-Saturday**  
 ■ 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — **Grove Gallery** presents "Verdict L.A." — Recent Serigraphs from Self Help Graphics" — Prints which address issues surrounding the events following last year's Rodney King verdict, and reflect life in the City of the Angels as seen through the eyes of the artists. Open Saturday (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) through June 13.

**Monday-Thursday**  
 ■ 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — **Late night coffee house**. "Cafe Diana at the Ché." Good music, variety of yummy baked goods. Specialty coffees and teas. Open microphone... (weekly)  
**Tuesday-Sunday**  
 ■ 12-5 p.m. — **Mandeville Gallery** Presents Selected Works of Conrad Atkinson — Acknowledged as one of Britain's most important artists, Conrad Atkinson has incorporated his concerns about popular culture and the politics of the day into the art he has created for the past 20 years. Works on display in Mandeville Gallery through June 13.

**Monday, May 17**  
 ■ 4 p.m. — **Open Mike!** — At the Grove Cafe. All musicians welcome! Listeners welcome, too. (weekly)  
**Wednesday, May 19**  
 ■ 12 p.m. — **Lunch on the Hump** — Come out and eat lunch with LGBA. Bring your own food. (weekly)  
 ■ 5 p.m. — **Grove Gigs** proudly presents "Puddletown Tom" for this week's show. The gig is free, so come enjoy the music.

**Thursday, May 20**  
 ■ 6 p.m. — **All you can eat Thursday** night supper for \$2. Sponsored by the UCSD Catholic Community. Come to the University Lutheran Church. (weekly)  
 ■ 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — **All Greek Party** at 5W Restaurant. Door prices: \$3 Greeks, \$5 non-Greeks. Tickets on sale Mon-Thurs. at Price Center Plaza. Buy your tickets early, limited space. Sponsored by I.F.C., Panhellenic, and Adrenaline. 21 and over only.  
 ■ 10 p.m. — **Poetry Night** at Cafe Diana at the Ché Cafe. Bring your own poetry, listen to others or do both. (weekly)

**Friday, May 21**  
 ■ 8 a.m.-10 a.m. — **The Warren College Commuter Breakfast** has moved to Fridays! Join us and pig out before class. Literature Building, 2nd floor conference room. All you can eat, only 50¢. (weekly)  
**Saturday, May 22**  
 ■ 12-3 p.m. — **Triton Dance Team Spring Tryouts** — North Balcony, Main Gym.

**Sunday, May 23**  
 ■ 12-2 p.m. — **Radio Califfas** — Weekly program for Raza. Interviews and musica picosa! (weekly)  
 ■ 3 p.m. — **Two free tours of the UCSD campus** are offered this spring by the UCSD Visitors Program. The bus tours are the first and third Sundays of each month from the Gilman Information Pavilion. The walking tours are on alternate Sundays from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Reservations: call 534-4414. (weekly)

**Religious Services**  
**Wednesday, May 19**  
 ■ 6 p.m. — **Supper is served** to students by friends of the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Everyone welcome. At the University Lutheran Church (across from Revelle College).  
 ■ 7 p.m. — **"Matthew's Gospel"** — Bible study topic led by Campus Pastor John Huber. Open to all. University Lutheran Church (across from Revelle College).  
 ■ 8 p.m. — **"What Are Our Resources for Spiritual Survival?"** — Presented by Campus Pastor John Huber. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church (across from Revelle College).

**Friday, May 21**  
 ■ 12 p.m. — **Islamic Friday Prayer** in the Price Center. For info, call Yusuf at 450-4681. (weekly)  
**Saturday, May 22**  
 ■ 6 p.m. — **San Diego Choral Club Concert** — \$4 admission supports the church's pipe organ renovation. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church (across from Revelle College).

**Sunday, May 23**  
 ■ 10:15 a.m. — **Chicago Folk Service**. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College). Open to all.  
 ■ 6 p.m. — **Navigator's semi-formal banquet** at Skyline Church. Call Crystal (625-0495) for tickets and directions.

Seat belts save lives. Don't drink and drive.

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# Show your parents you didn't sleep through Econ. Introducing the VW Graduate Finance Plan.



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an accredited two or four year school, you're eligible. Just make up your mind between our new Jetta™, the first affordable German road car. Or the new Golf™. The best selling car in the world. And both are now available at special lease rates. Even if you were racking up a few z's during class, mom and dad will be none the wiser.



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## Need a Job?

Paid positions are available at the UCSD Guardian. Applications due tomorrow.

The Guardian is now accepting applications for editorial positions for the '93-'94 academic year. Positions open are: Managing, Copy, News, Associate News (2), Opinion, Sports, Associate Sports, Hiatus, Graphics, Associate Graphics, Photo, Associate Photo and Design. Submit a resumé, cover letter and clips to the Guardian office, second floor of the old Student Center above the General Store. Call 534-6580 for more information.

**THE UCSD GUARDIAN**

# The Weekly Calendar

Illustration by Adriano Muñoz

# Spectators' Guide to...

# GOLF

### Scoring

The unique terms used for scoring a round of golf

**Eagles:** A score of two-under par on a particular hole. An eagle on a par three is known as an ace. Also a hole-in-one, or ace, on par threes.

**Birdies:** A birdie is a score of one-under par for the hole.

**Par:** Considered the standard number of strokes needed to complete the hole. Holes are par three, four or five.

**Bogeys:** A bogey is a score of one-over par at a particular hole.

### The Clubs

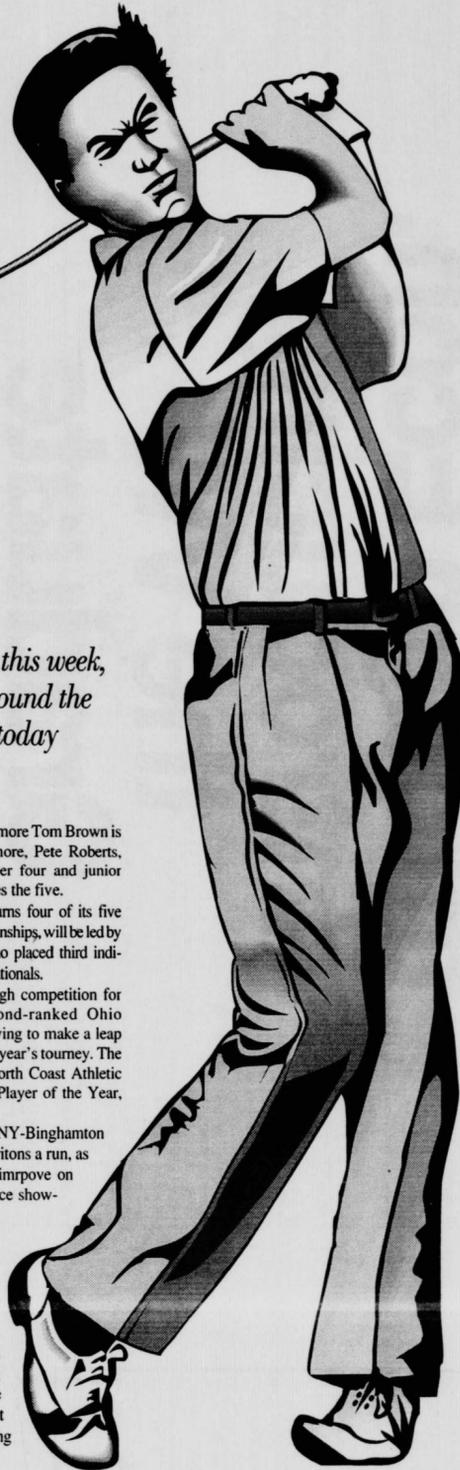
There are four types of clubs, each used for a particular type of shot, depending on distance and lie.

**Woods:** Used to drive the ball from the tee onto the fairway.

**Irons:** Nine different irons are used to drive the ball from the fairway to the green.

**The Wedges:** Used to hit the ball out of sand traps and roughs.

**The Putter:** Once on the green, the putter is used to hit the ball into the hole.



UCSD hosts the NCAA Division III National Golf Championships this week, the largest athletic event ever at UCSD. Twenty-two teams from around the country will descend on the Torrey Pines South Course beginning today

Story by Gregg Wrenn, Sports Editor

Graphics by René Bruckner, Associate Graphics Editor; Roger Kuo, Graphics Editor

As the biggest athletic event UCSD has ever hosted, Triton golf Head Coach Mike Wydra was busy all day Sunday putting finishing touches on this week's NCAA Division III National Championships at Torrey Pines. Despite the hectic preparation, Wydra has never lost sight of what he, as a good host, is aiming for: a win.

The third-ranked Tritons will be battling it out for the national crown this week with 22 other teams. Despite the home-course advantage, UCSD will have to try and knock off three-time defending champion Methodist.

The top-ranked Monarchs have to be considered the favorites to take the title, but as Wydra said, "I think that some other teams will be in contention on the last day, and I think we'll be one of them."

One of the reasons for Wydra's confidence is the rigorous schedule the Tritons have played this year.

The United States Golf Association (USGA) uses a ratings system called "slope" to determine how difficult a course is. A 110 rating is considered an easy course, while PGA West, one of the most difficult

courses to be found anywhere, is a 145. The Torrey Pines slope is a 136, making it a difficult course no matter how many times a team has played it.

Wydra has been planning for this event all year, however, and has had his team playing courses this season with an average slope of 133. "I wanted the boys to play the toughest, nastiest courses around so that there would be no surprises. There's not a team in the country that has played a schedule that difficult," he said.

The coach believes that a score of 1,200 over the four-day tournament will be what it takes to win the championship. "There may be a couple of teams that can shoot that low, but I'd be very surprised if six or seven could average 300 a day," Wydra said.

The top four teams in the country, including Methodist and UCSD, will be teeing up when the tournament kicks off Tuesday morning. Shooting with the Tritons and Monarchs will be second-ranked Ohio Wesleyan and fourth-ranked SUNY-Binghamton.

In addition to the 22 teams, 10 golfers from teams that didn't make the tournament will compete for the individual crown.

UCSD's team will be comprised of the top-ranked golfer in Division III, senior Jeremy Moe, in the number-one slot. Number two for the Tritons will be junior Dale

Abraham, while sophomore Tom Brown is third. Another sophomore, Pete Roberts, will be playing number four and junior Brock Shafer completes the five.

Methodist, who returns four of its five from last year's championships, will be led by junior David Jukes, who placed third individually at last year's nationals.

Also providing tough competition for UCSD will be second-ranked Ohio Wesleyan, which is trying to make a leap from 16th place in last year's tourney. The Bishops feature the North Coast Athletic Conference two-time Player of the Year, junior J.W. Wilson.

Fourth ranked SUNY-Binghamton should also give the Tritons a run, as the Colonials look to improve on last year's seventh place showing.

Key holes for the teams include the wicked 11-12-13 hole combination, the "amen corner." The centerpiece is the par-four 12th, which is "if not the most photographed, then the most feared hole at Torrey Pines," according to Wydra.

## The NCAA Tournament

**Where:** Torrey Pines South Course

**When:**

**Today:** East vs. West matches, first tee, 8:50 a.m. Long Drive Contest, first tee, 5 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Round one. Tee off from first and 10th tees, 7:30-9:50 a.m.  
**Wednesday:** Round Two. Tee off

from first and 10th tees, 7:30-9:50 a.m.

**Thursday:** Third Round. Tee off from first and 10th tees, 7:30-9:50 a.m.

**Friday:** Final Round. Tee off from first and 10th tees, 7:30-9:50 a.m. Award Ceremony, first tee, 4 p.m.

**Who:** 22 teams from NCAA Division III

### Our Boys

The UCSD men's team will be sending five players to the tournament. Here's a rundown of both the team and the golfers that will be vying for the championship.

**UCSD:** Its 15th consecutive appearance in the Championships, the Tritons finished third last year behind Methodist and Gustavus Adolphus. UCSD is the third-ranked team in the country and its best showings in the NCAA Championships were consecutive runner-up finishes in 1985, '86 and '87.

**Jeremy Moe:** Moe, the only Division III member on the upcoming NCAA USA-Japan matches, is the number-one player for the Tritons, recording a 75.7 stroke average this year. "When he's going good he can shoot the lights out," Wydra said.

**Dale Abraham:** Playing number-two for UCSD will be junior Dale Abraham, who Wydra calls the Tritons' best player at Torrey Pines. Abraham notched a 77.0 stroke average for UCSD this year.

**Tom Brown:** Also a strong competitor at Torrey Pines, sophomore Tom Brown will be playing in the number-three slot for UCSD. "He played very well at Torrey so he knows how to play the course," Wydra said. Brown had a 77.1 stroke average.



**Pete Roberts studies a putt.**  
**Pete Roberts:** In the fourth position will be another sophomore, Pete Roberts. "He'll be there in the end; he's a gutsy player," the coach said. Roberts ended the season with a 77.1 stroke average as well.

**Brock Shafer:** Junior Brock Shafer, UCSD's number-five player, will depend on his booming drives to help him with Torrey Pines' distance. "He's a long driver that can just kill it," Wydra said of Shafer, who is averaging a 77.2.

### The Other Guys

The three teams — ranked first, second and fourth — that figure to give UCSD the most trouble this week.

**Methodist**  
 The Monarchs are three-time defending National Champions, defeating third-place UCSD by 17 strokes last year. Four of the five golfers from last year's team return, led by junior Dave Jukes who placed third individually at last year's NCAA tournament. Jukes boasts a 76.8 stroke average and is backed up by senior teammates Bill Anderson (76.0) and Eric Haile (79.5), and sophomores Ryan Jenkins (76.2) and Sammy Hudson (76.2).

Year J.W. Wilson, who finished the season with a 76.3 stroke average. Senior Matt Roth recorded a 76.0 average, but the best mark on the team belonged to freshman Tim Alles, who boasted a 75.8. Glen Eckland also owned a 76.0 average, while Keith Courter carries a 77.8

**Ohio Wesleyan**  
 The second-ranked Bishops, who finished 16th in last year's tourney, are led by two-time North Coast Athletic Conference Player of the

**SUNY-Binghamton**  
 The fourth-ranked Colonials will try to improve on last year's seventh-place finish. Senior Chris Sladish recorded a 75.2 stroke average, while his brother, senior Jake Sladish, notched a 76.8. Head Coach John Affleck's other three include junior Dave Andrews (76.5), and two freshmen, Chad Houseknecht (76.9) and Tim Rose (77.9).

## Hole by Hole Guide to Torrey Pines: UCSD Coach Mike Wydra offers words of wisdom on the course.

**1.** Par four, 445 yards. The toughest par-four opening hole in Division III history. Aim way left to start in the middle.

**2.** Parfour, 350 yards. A short hole, not a tough par. Anywhere right is fine but pins left are inaccessible.

**3.** Parthree, 170 yards. Not a tough hole but into the wind people tend to pull their clubs.

**4.** Par four, 443 yards. If you aim right to keep it out of the deep rough, you're in the bunker or blocked by the trees.

**5.** Par four, 395 yards. Anything left that's not in the bunker is okay, there's more room than you think.

**6.** Par five, 537 yards. You need to play the fives well. You can hit it right, but if you hit it in the canyon, you're dead.

**7.** Par four, 436 yards. The pros averaged 4.54 at the Buick, the hardest hole on both days.

**8.** Par three, 166 yards. The tendency is to have a long putt if you miss club and have trouble getting on in two.

**9.** Par five, 525 yards. The green is so sloped that a ball an inch above the pin won't stay above it.

**10.** Par four, 375 yards. Anything hit on the green kicks right immediately. Hit left of the hole or it's trouble.

**11.** Parthree, 202 yards. If it gets a little breezy, maybe a wood and I hate threes where you have to hit furniture.

**12.** Parfour, 460 yards. The premiere hole. Uphill and into the wind, if you crush a drive you can get near the bunker.

**13.** Parfive, 535 yards. Not a difficult driving hole, but we'll be using an tee to the left that carries over the canyon.

**14.** Par four, 396 yards. It's only 25 yards wide from the Stadler tree to the bunker but 40 yards wide behind it.

**15.** Par four, 382 yards. Not a deep green so if you hit short and then use too much club, its easy to hit it long.

**16.** Par three, 195 yards. There's fairway but anything left will go in the canyon.

**17.** Par four, 423 yards. Some pros went to a three wood and a longer club in to keep it short and right.

**18.** Par five, 498 yards. Front left pin slopes into water but behind the ridge is actually the most difficult pin.

Spectators' Guide to...

# TELEVISION

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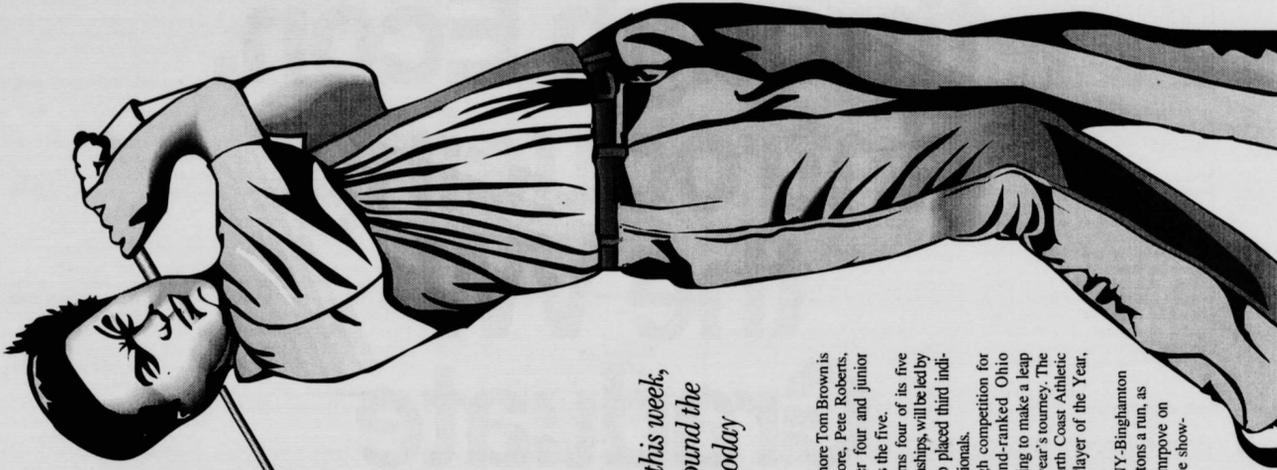
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## The NCAA Tournament

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**When:** Torrey Pines South Course  
**Thursday:** Third Round. Tee off from first and 10th tees, 7:30-9:50 a.m.  
**Friday:** Final Round. Tee off from first and 10th tees, 7:30-9:50 a.m.  
**Award Ceremony:** First tee, 4 p.m.  
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Jason Ritchie/Guardian

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ADVERTISEMENT

# SIXTH ANNUAL

## UCSD UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH CONFERENCE

MAY 22, 1993, IDA AND CECIL GREEN FACULTY CLUB

A limited number of free tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis for UCSD students, faculty and staff to attend the conference. For tickets, come to Building 507 MAAC (a small brown building east of the Price Center) from 1 pm to 4 pm, Tuesday through Friday.

### REGISTRATION

8:15 to 8:45 a.m. at the Ida and Cecil Green Faculty Club

### MORNING SESSION

9:00 to 11:45 a.m.

### AFTERNOON SESSION

1:00 to 3:45 p.m.

### AWARDS CEREMONY

3:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Organized by The Academic Enrichment Program  
Director: Mary Freifeld, Ph.D.  
Conference Coordinator: Alice Martin  
Joint Sponsors: Student Affairs and Academic Affairs

### MORNING ROUNDTABLES: 9:00 - 11:45 AM

- 1: ETHNICITY AND IDENTITY
- 2: THE POLITICS OF PRIVATE PROPERTY: REVOLUTION AND REFORM
- 3: POLITICS: IDEOLOGY, STRATEGY, AND WAR
- 4: THIRD WORLD WOMEN TALKING BACK
- 5: GENDER ROLES, WORK AND THE FAMILY
- 6: LANGUAGE AND LEARNING
- 7: HUMAN BEHAVIOR: ENVIRONMENTAL AND PHYSIOLOGICAL FACTORS
- 8: STUDYING STUDENTS AT UCSD (I) - CULTURE, GENDER, AND SEXUALITY
- 9: BREAKTHROUGHS IN BIOCHEMISTRY AND THE BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES
- 10: BIOLOGY AND THE ROLE OF PROTEINS
- 11: THE PHYSIOLOGY OF CHILDHOOD DISORDERS AND DRUG EFFECTS
- 12: CARDIOLOGY AND THE BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES
- 13: OPHTHALMOLOGY AND ANESTHESIOLOGY
- 14: THE CUTTING EDGE OF CHEMISTRY
- 15: EARTH SCIENCE AND MARINE LIFE
- 16: COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS

### AFTERNOON ROUNDTABLES: 1:00-3:45 PM

- 17: EXPLORING ECONOMICS
- 18: COGNITIVE SCIENCE AND PSYCHOBIOLOGY
- 19: THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF EDUCATION: POWER, GENDER AND WAGES
- 20: THE ARTS IN PERSPECTIVE
- 21: LANGUAGE, MEMORY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT
- 22: UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR: CULTURE AND SOCIAL STRUCTURE
- 23: COMPREHENDING COMMUNICATION: INFORMATION, PRODUCTION AND POWER
- 24: STUDYING STUDENTS AT UCSD (II) - ISSUES OF CULTURE, POLITICS AND THE ECONOMY
- 25: FUNDAMENTALS OF GENETICS AND CELL BIOLOGY
- 26: CURRENT RESEARCH IN BIOLOGY AND THE ROLE OF ENZYMES
- 27: BIOMEDICAL BREAKTHROUGHS
- 28: BREAKTHROUGHS IN BIOENGINEERING
- 29: EXPLORATIONS IN NEUROSCIENCE AND BIOLOGY
- 30: FUNDAMENTALS OF PHYSICS
- 31: ESSENTIALS OF ENGINEERING AND MATERIALS SCIENCE

## ROUNDTABLES

### 1

#### ETHNICITY AND IDENTITY

Faculty President: Professor Leland Saito

Liana L. Jacobs (Nominated by Professor Sanford Lakoff, Political Science) "The Antebellum Intellectual Struggle: Perceptions of the African American in Pre-Civil War America," Political Science Major, Warren College

Wendy Fumie Namimoto (Nominated by Professor Jeff Haydu, Sociology) "The Memory of Internment: An Agent for Collective Identity in the Nikkei Community," Sociology Major, Third College

Carol Uijin Song (Nominated by Professor Jeff Haydu, Sociology) "Within the *Anbang* and Beyond: Reevaluating Korean Immigrant Women's Participation in the 'Public' and 'Private' in Korea and the United States," Sociology and Women's Studies Major, Fifth College

Veronica Enrique Avalos (Nominated by Professor Marta Sanchez, Literature) "El Camino Individual in Antonio Villareal's *Pocho* and Americo Paredes' *With his Pistol in his Hand*," Chicano Studies Major, Muir College

Sofia Aguilar (Nominated by Professor Marta Sanchez, Literature) "Chicano Literature through the Works of Tomas Rivera and Sergio Elizondo," Sociology and Spanish Literature Major, Warren College

### 2

#### THE POLITICS OF PRIVATE PROPERTY: REVOLUTION AND REFORM

Faculty President: Professor Eric Van Young

Michael S. Cole (Nominated by Professor Eric Van Young, History) "Poverty and Politics along the Path to the Insurrection of Sendero Luminoso," History Major, Muir College

Susan M. Chuberka (Nominated by Professor Philip Roeder, Political Science) "Going Private: Peasant Responses to Decollectivization," Political Science Major, Muir College

Jennifer Cedillo (Nominated by Professor Jeff Haydu, Sociology) "The Mobilization of Migrant

### 4

#### THIRD WORLD WOMEN TALKING BACK

Faculty President: Professor Dorothy Ko

Joanne Esther Duane (Nominated by Professor Dorothy Ko, History) "Traditional Elements of Yin and Domesticity: The Bedrock of Chinese Women's Empowerment Before the 19th Century," QEDS Major, Warren College

Helena Tun-Leng Loh (Nominated by Professor Dorothy Ko, History) "A Yin-Yang Analysis of Two Goddess' Roles in Negotiating Chinese Women's Realities and Ideals," Communication Major, Third College

Kathleen Maria Fallon (Nominated by Professor Jeff Haydu, Sociology) "Urbanization and the Changing Position of Women in Ghana," Sociology Major, Fifth College

Sue Soyoung Park (Nominated by Professors Dorothy Ko, History, and Suzanne Brenner, Anthropology) "Veiled Resistance: Islamic Revivalism and Malay Women," History and Anthropology Major, Fifth College

Nhi Truong Lieu (Nominated by Professor Dorothy Ko, History) "Food and Identity: A Cross-Cultural Study on Aspects of Power in Gender Relations," History Major, Third College

### 5

#### GENDER ROLES, WORK AND THE FAMILY

Faculty President: Professor Christine Hunefeldt

Lisa Edwards (Nominated by Professor Christine Hunefeldt, History) "Dowry and Women's Status: A Comparative Study," History Major, Fifth College

Ughetta T. Manzone (Nominated by Professor Jeff Haydu, Sociology) "The Contact Point for Change: Corporate Sponsored Family Policy and its Effect on Family and the Workplace," Sociology Major, Third College

Monica Ann Gough (Nominated by Professor Jeff Haydu, Sociology) "The Contact Point for Change: Corporate Sponsored Family Policy and its Effect on Family and the Workplace," Sociology Major, Third College

continued next page

**Roundtable 5**

continued from previous page

Rebecca Rheim (Nominated by Professor Barbara Brody, USP) "Issues in Family Planning," Psychology Major, Third College

Julie A. Wolfe (Nominated by Professor Geoffrey Batchen, Visual Arts) "Family Ties: Rethinking the Snapshot," Visual Arts and Communication Major, Muir College

Janet L. Lewis (Nominated by Professor Judith Halberstam, Literature) "Domesticity: An Impediment to Freedom," Literature Major, Muir College

**6****LANGUAGE AND LEARNING**

Faculty President: Professor Mark St. John

Kristin A. Fredrickson (Nominated by Professor Judith Goodman, Psychology) "Memory in Children's Language Development," Psychology Major, Muir College

Natasha Beth Brown (Nominated by Professor Judith Goodman, Psychology) "Children's Use of Semantic Context in Word Learning and Retention," Psychology Major, Third College

Gillian Nicole Sebestyen (Nominated by Professor Jaime Pineda, Cognitive Science) "Face Recognition as a Function of Social Status in Monkeys," Cognitive Science Major, Revelle College

Christine Lin (Nominated by Professor John Wixted, Psychology) "The Effects of Recall Criterion on Free Recall Latency," Psychology Major, Muir College

Brent A. Field (Nominated by Professor Gilles Fauconnier, Cognitive Science) "Knowledge and Analogy," Cognitive Science Major, Warren College

**7****HUMAN BEHAVIOR: ENVIRONMENTAL AND PHYSIOLOGICAL FACTORS**

Faculty President: Professor Edmund Fantino

Nicholas C. Herrera (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino, Psychology) "Delay-Reduction Effects on Relative Control by Competing Stimuli in a Human Choice Experiment," Psychology Major, Revelle College

Matthew Lattal (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino, Psychology) "Self-Control and Impulsivity in a Computer Game," Psychology Major, Revelle College

James C. Moore (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino, Psychology) "Transitivity of Preference," Psychology Major, Fifth College

Heather Sarah Montgomery (Nominated by Professor Hal Pashler, Psychology) "Timing of Simultaneous Bimanual Reaching Movements," Psychology Major, Muir College

Stephanie Elaine Rosen (Nominated by Professor Daniel Kripke, Psychiatry) "Why Wake with a West Window?" Psychology Major, Warren College

**8****STUDYING STUDENTS AT UCSD (I) - CULTURE, GENDER AND SEXUALITY**

Faculty President: Professor Leon Zamosc

Rocelyn M. Reyes (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology) "Race, Culture and Gender: Identity Formation among Filipina American Women," Sociology Major, Revelle College

Christopher T. Moore (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology) "Beauty and the Beast: Traditional and Non-Traditional Gender Roles," Sociology Major, Third College

Laura Elizabeth Morris (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology) "Heterosexual Women and Homosexual Men: Factors of Desirability in Students' Search for a Male Partner," Sociology and Psychology Major, Muir College

Laura M. Bozanic (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology) "Homosexuality on Campus: A Descriptive Study," Sociology Major, Fifth College

Jill Suzanne Covert (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology) "First Year Female Students' Attitudes Toward Acquaintance Rape: A Look at the Influence of Rape Education Programs on Campus," Sociology Major, Fifth College

**9****BREAKTHROUGHS IN BIOCHEMISTRY AND THE BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES**

Faculty Presidents: Professors Randolph Hastings and David Sartoris

Robert K. Maeda (Nominated by Professor Milton Saier, Biology) "Purification of PTS Proteins Following Overexpression in E. Coli," Biochemistry Major, Revelle College

Aaron Steven McCarty (Nominated by Professor Michael McKeown, Biology) "Structure of the Drosophila Cognate of the HNF-4 Steroid Receptor-Like Protein," Biochemistry Major, Revelle College

Jon J. Allen (Nominated by Professor Andrew McCulloch, AMES) "Surface Strains in Canine Right Ventricle," Bioengineering Major, Warren College

Robert A. Berman (Nominated by Professor David Sartoris, Radiology) "Bone Densitometry and the Epidemiology of Osteoporosis," Biology Major, Fifth College

In Memory of Mark Yu-Chen Huang (Nominated by Professor Joseph Voland, Biology) "Characterization of Human CD8 T-Cell Subsets," Biochemistry Major, Third College (Paper will be read by Kambiz Amdjadi)

**10****BIOLOGY AND THE ROLE OF PROTEINS**

Faculty Presidents: Professors Anthony Ho, Robert Smith and Robert Engler

Mieke Van Rosmalen (Nominated by Professor Milton Saier, Biology) "Evolutionary Relationships among Two Families of Bacterial Periplasmic Proteins which Function in Fimbrial Assembly," Biology Major, Muir College

Laura A. Hackett (Nominated by Professor Donald Helinski, Biology) "Overexpression and Purification of a Replication Initiation Protein," Biology Major, Revelle College

Britt E. Anderson (Nominated by Professor Julian Schroeder, Biology) "Direct Evidence for an Extracellular Receptor Site for the Plant Hormone Abscisic Acid," Microbiology Major, Muir College

Gerald M. Pao (Nominated by Professor Milton Saier, Biology) "Signal Transduction by Protein Phosphorylation in Prokaryote Structure, Function and Evolution," Molecular Biology Major, Third College

Joshua Sapkin (Nominated by Professor Jean Wang, Biology) "Tagging the C-Abl Proto-oncoprotein," Molecular Biology Major, Revelle College

**11****THE PHYSIOLOGY OF CHILDHOOD DISORDERS AND DRUG EFFECTS**

Faculty Presidents: Professors Doris Trauner, Beverly Wulfeck, and Wayne Dankner

Daphne Yvette Marzullo (Nominated by Professor Doris Trauner, Neurosciences) "Assessing Hemispheric Dysfunction in Children with Serious Psychiatric Disorders," Psychology Major, Revelle College

Serena Colah (Nominated by Professor Doris Trauner, Neurosciences) "The Black Box: A Study of Tactile Recognition," Psychology Major, Revelle College

Thomas Gould (Nominated by Professor Doris Trauner, Neurosciences) "Evaluation of Right Hemisphere Dysfunction in Children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder," Psychology Major, Revelle College

Andrew T. Benedict (Nominated by Professor William Harris, Biology) "Axonal Pathfinding in *Xenopus laevis*: This is Your Brain on Drugs," Biology Major, Muir College

Maria Theresa Panilio Sanicolas (Nominated by Professor Michael Kalichman, Anesthesiology) "Cocaine, Prostaglandins, and Nerve Blood Flow," Microbiology Major, Warren College

**12****CARDIOLOGY AND THE BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES**

Faculty Presidents: Professors Andrew McCulloch, Howard Rockman, and William Novotny

Adam Lane Muzikant (Nominated by Professor Andrew McCulloch, AMES) "Computer Visualization and Animation of Regional Epicardial Strain in the Normal and Ischemic Pig Heart," Bioengineering Major, Warren College

Darren Ryan Sherman (Nominated by Professor Andrew McCulloch, AMES) "Morphological Changes in the Rat Left Ventricle during Pressure Overload Hypertrophy," Bioengineering Major, Warren College

Keen Hoon Lee (Nominated by Professor Arnost Fronck, Surgery) "Plethysmographic Techniques in the Non-Invasive Diagnosis of Vascular Disease in the Lower Extremities," Microbiology Major, Muir College

J.C. Kringel (Nominated by Professor Arnost Fronck, Surgery) "Correlation between Photothlethysmography and Mercury Strain Gauge," Biology Major, Third College

Media NajaFi (Nominated by Professor Sue Bodine-Fowler, Orthopaedics) "Expression of Fibroblast Growth Factor in Denervated Muscles," Biochemistry Major, Third College

**13****OPHTHALMOLOGY AND ANESTHESIOLOGY**

Faculty Presidents: Professors John Liu, Pamela Sample, and J. Seigmiller

Genaro A. Martinez (Nominated by Professor Pamela Sample, Ophthalmology) "High-Pass Resolution Perimetry in Eyes at Risk for Development of Glaucoma," Biochemistry Major, Revelle College

Marina E. Madrid (Nominated by Professor Pamela Sample, Ophthalmology) "Psychophysical Testing in Glaucoma," Psychology Major, Warren College

Meredith L. Culp (Nominated by Professor Matthew Weinger, Anesthesiology) "Real Time Assessment of Stress, Workload, and Vigilance in Anesthesia Care Providers," Animal Physiology

Major, Revelle College

Helen Diana Shen (Nominated by Professor Matthew Weinger, Anesthesiology) "New Methodological Approaches for Analysis of Task Characteristics and Workload of Anesthesia Care Providers," Biology Major, Warren College

Michael Cachero Jorge (Nominated by Professor Michael Kalichman, Anesthesiology) "Neurovascular Toxicity of Nicotine," Biochemistry Major, Revelle College

**14****THE CUTTING EDGE OF CHEMISTRY**

Faculty Presidents: Professors David Roise and Jeffrey Nelson

Gili Rubin (Nominated by Professor David Roise, Chemistry) "Purification and Fluorescent Labeling of a Mitochondrial Protein," Chemistry/Biochemistry Major, Fifth College

Toan Leung (Nominated by Professor Trevor McMorris, Chemistry) "Synthesis of 24-Epibrassinolide from Ergosterol," Biochemistry Major, Third College

Kalyn M. Shea (Nominated by Professor Dan Harvey, Chemistry) "Molybdenum Carbene Complexes: Applications of Organic Synthesis," Chemistry Major, Revelle College

Linda S. Jung (Nominated by Professor Michael Sailor, Chemistry) "Chemical Protection of Porous Silicon," Biochemistry Major, Muir College

Robert D. Herrick II (Nominated by Professor Michael Sailor, Chemistry) "Luminescent Structures of Silicon," Chemistry Major, Muir College

**15****EARTH SCIENCE AND MARINE LIFE**

Faculty President: Professor Gustaf Arrhenius

Kenneth M. Ring (Nominated by Professor Gustaf Arrhenius, SIO) "The Possible Role of Mixed Valence Hydroxide Minerals in the Origin of Life," Engineering and Physics Major, Warren College

Patrick Lloyd (Nominated by Professor Jeffrey Bada, SIO) "In Situ Laser-Induced Fluorescence Measurements of Sea Water," Chemistry Major, Warren College

Elizabeth R. Kristofetz (Nominated by Professor Paterno Castillo, SIO) "Re Modeling of Western Pacific Cretaceous Volcanic Rocks," Physics Major, Revelle College

Huy Huu Tran (Nominated by Professor Wolfgang Berger, SIO) "Marine Carbonate Dissolution Analysis: C.I.S.E.M.A.D.," Biology Major, Warren College

Joann Michele Louie (Nominated by Professor Lisa Levin, SIO) "The Influence of Flushing Regime on the Benthic Fauna of Several Southern California Lagoons," Biology Major, Warren College

**16****COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS**

Faculty Presidents: Professors Hans Sieburg and Ian Abramson

Cristobal Baray (Nominated by Professor Hans Sieburg, Psychiatry) "Tricks of an Artificial Neuroendocrine System," Computer Science Major, Warren College

Kevin Scott Kunzelman (Nominated by Professor Hans Sieburg, Psychiatry) "Nouveau Slang," Mathematics and Computer Science Major, Third College

Michele E. Dafeo (Nominated by Professor Hans Sieburg, Psychiatry) "Do Immune Biochemistry and HIV Mutants Co-evolve to Result in a 'Damped Motion' Dynamic of AZT Treatment?" Psychology Major, Revelle College

Trina Lynn Osterhus (Nominated by Professor Hans Sieburg, Psychiatry) "Interfacing in Silico and in Vivo," Mathematics and Computer Science Major, Warren College

Maria Martinez (Nominated by Professors Halkin and Bonet, Mathematics) "Cobham's Class of Functions in Typed Lambda Calculus," Mathematics and Computer Science Major, Third College

Amber Lynn Puha (Nominated by Professor Ruth Williams, Mathematics) "Simulated Annealing," Mathematics Major, Muir College

**17****EXPLORING ECONOMICS**

Faculty President: Professor Mark Machina

Fabrizio Dorian Zappaterra (Nominated by Professor Wouter DenHaan, Economics) "Exchange Rate Behavior and the Exchange Rate Mechanism of the European Community," QEDS Major, Fifth College

Arnold M. Josafat (Nominated by Professor William Drake, Communication) "Philippine Telecommunications: A Key Factor in the Philippines' Dependent Role within the Global Economy," Communication and Political Science Major, Third College

Howard Aaron Ripes (Nominated by Professor Gary Ramey, Economics) "Cable Television: A History of Regulation and the Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992," Economics Major, Warren College

Brian Goldstine (Nominated by Professor Gary Ramey, Economics) "The Current State of and Future Trends in the American Beer Industry," Economics Major, Muir College

Davin Lopez (Nominated by Professor Gary Ramey, Economics) "Concentrated Footwear," Economics Major, Muir College

Jack R. Lamb (Nominated by Professor Donald Westling, Literature) "Cowboy Poetry: History and Orality," Literature Major, Muir College

Scott Wallace Rollans (Nominated by Professor Cecil Lytle, Music) "Chamber Music and Poetry: Interrelations in the Arts," Music and Humanities Major, Warren College

Lynette J. Stoudt (Nominated by Professor Marnie Dilling, Music) "Native American Drumming: The Heartbeat of a People," Anthropology Major, Revelle College

Bonnie B. Wright (Nominated by Professor Cecil Lytle, Music) "Ascension, Coltrane and their Roots," Music and Humanities Major, Muir College

Lee Vicente Madrid (Nominated by Professor Cecil Lytle, Music) "Aspects of Interpretation as it Relates to Mozart's 'Dissonance' Quartet," Biochemistry Major, Muir College

**18****COGNITIVE SCIENCE AND PSYCHOBIOLOGY**

Faculty Presidents: Professors Daniel Kripke and Jaime Pineda

Kathleen M. Shafer (Nominated by Professor Jaime Pineda, Cognitive Science) "Effects of Locally-Injected Pharmacological Agents on Cognitive ERPs," Cognitive Science Major, Warren College

Brent M. Kronenberg (Nominated by Professor Jaime Pineda, Cognitive Science) "The Pharmacology of P300: An Index of Cognitive Activity," Cognitive Science and Psychology Major, Revelle College

Nicholas Priebe (Nominated by Professor Jaime Pineda, Cognitive Science) "Comparison of Sleep Deprivation Effects on Human and Monkey Electrophysiology," Computer Science and Cognitive Science Major, Fifth College

Stephen Eric Smith (Nominated by Professor Daniel Kripke, Psychiatry) "Snoring and Sleep Apnea" Psychology Major, Muir College

Alexis Diwa (Nominated by Professor Daniel Kripke, Psychiatry) "The Effects of Dietary Potassium and Vitamin B12 on the Sleep/Wake Cycle of Humans," Psychology and Cognitive Science Major, Revelle College

**19****THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF EDUCATION: POWER, GENDER AND WAGES**

Faculty President: Provost Cecil Lytle

Shelley Rene Ruelas (Nominated by Professor Hugh Mehan, TEP) "Educational Reform and the Restructuring Movement" Psychology Major, Muir College

Gina Danielle Dominguez (Nominated by Professor Keith Pezzoli, Urban Studies) "Gender Bias in Education: Interaction between Teacher and Student in the Elementary School Classroom," Urban Studies and Planning Major, Revelle College

Steven M. Boxer (Nominated by Professor Stephen Cornell, Sociology) "A Comparison of Social Profiles for UCSD Greek Members and Non-Members," Sociology Major, Fifth College

Rey S. Yang (Nominated by Professor Julian Bets, Economics) "The Impact of the Rising College Wage Premium on College Enrollment," QEDS Major, Revelle College

Joint Presentation: "Accuracy of Wage Beliefs of UCSD Students," Phong Trinh (Nominated by Professor Julian Bets, Economics) QEDS and Mathematics Major, Warren College, and Vadim Vorobyov (Nominated by Professor Julian Bets, Economics) QEDS Major, Warren College

**20****THE ARTS IN PERSPECTIVE**

Faculty Presidents: Professors Marnie Dilling and F. Richard Moore

Steven Brian Brown (Nominated by Professor Allan Havis, Theatre) "Asylum," (A Play), Biology Major, Revelle College

Jack R. Lamb (Nominated by Professor Donald Westling, Literature) "Cowboy Poetry: History and Orality," Literature Major, Muir College

Scott Wallace Rollans (Nominated by Professor Cecil Lytle, Music) "Chamber Music and Poetry: Interrelations in the Arts," Music and Humanities Major, Warren College

Lynette J. Stoudt (Nominated by Professor Marnie Dilling, Music) "Native American Drumming: The Heartbeat of a People," Anthropology Major, Revelle College

Bonnie B. Wright (Nominated by Professor Cecil Lytle, Music) "Ascension, Coltrane and their Roots," Music and Humanities Major, Muir College

Lee Vicente Madrid (Nominated by Professor Cecil Lytle, Music) "Aspects of Interpretation as it Relates to Mozart's 'Dissonance' Quartet," Biochemistry Major, Muir College

**21****LANGUAGE, MEMORY, AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT**

Faculty Presidents: Professors Judith Goodman and Don MacLeod

Angela Bauman (Nominated by Professor Judith Goodman, Psychology) "Effects of Familiarity on Lexical Influences in Perception," Psychology Major, Third College

Andrea Leigh Alfonso (Nominated by Professor Hal Pashler, Psychology) "Selective Attention to Visual and Auditory Stimuli," Psychology Major, Revelle College

Merry M. Dykes (Nominated by Professor Judith Goodman, Psychology) "Investigation of Filled Pauses in Children's Speech," Psychology Major, Fifth College

Melissa Lyn Boudoures (Nominated by Professor Judith Goodman, Psychology) "Story Memory in Toddlers," Psychology Major, Revelle College

Group Presentation: "Ecological Perspectives of Developmental Psychology," Kelli Hanson (Nominated by Professor Don MacLeod, Psychology) Psychology Major, Fifth College; Tara Christenson (Nominated by Professor Don MacLeod, Psychology) Psychology Major, Muir College; and Susie Park (Nominated by Professor Don MacLeod, Psychology) Psychology Major, Fifth College

**22****UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR: CULTURE AND SOCIAL STRUCTURE**

Faculty Presidents: Professors Jeffrey Haydu and Thomas Levy

Christina Vento Fay (Nominated by Professor Suzanne Brenner, Anthropology) "Homelessness, Culture and Mental Illness in San Diego," Psychology and Anthropology Major, Third College

Paul Cameron Moore (Nominated by Professor Jeff Haydu, Sociology) "Showing Off the Way: How Churches Seek New Members," Sociology and Psychology Major, Third College

Michelle M. Renaud (Nominated by Professor Jeff Hbydu, Sociology) "Rules, Respect and Authority within Recreation Centers," Sociology Major, Third College

Lisa Stefanie Rosen (Nominated by Professor Suzanne Brenner, Anthropology) "Standing at the Crossroads: Negotiating Discourses of Feminism and Femininity," Anthropology Major, Muir College

Wendy A. Conner (Nominated by Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology) "Spatial Analysis in Archeology: A Case Study of the Gilat Sanctuary, Israel," Anthropology Major, Fifth College

Paul A. Kottman (Nominated by Professor Jon Snyder, Literature) "Truth and Lying in Western Critical Thought," Literature Major, Fifth College

**23****COMPREHENDING COMMUNICATION: INFORMATION, PRODUCTION AND POWER**

Faculty President: Professor Marita Sturken

Karen D. Frazer (Nominated by Professor Dan Schiller, Communication) "A History of Telephone System Development in San Diego, 1881-1919," Communication Major, Third College

Sarah Shu-Hui Lee (Nominated by Professor William Drake, Communication) "Transformation of Chinese Telecommunications," Communication Major, Warren College

Doreen Dizon Erenia (Nominated by Professor William Drake, Communication) "Attempts to Regulate the Problem of Transborder Data Flow in International Organizations," Communication Major, Warren College

Annie Gregory (Nominated by Professor Dee Dee Halleck, Communication) "Eliminating Waste" Communication Major, Third College

Ken M. Ozawa (Nominated by Professor Dee Dee Halleck, Communication) "Computer Graphics Video Production," Communication Major, Revelle College

John W. Steckert, Jr. (Nominated by Professor Phil Agre, Communication) "Choosing Real-Life Narratives in a Hollywood Production House," Literature Major, Muir College

**24****STUDYING STUDENTS AT UCSD (2) - ISSUES OF CULTURE, POLITICS, AND THE ECONOMY**

Faculty President: Professor Leon Zamosc

Melanie Hoerr (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology) "The Effects of Studying Abroad upon Returning Students: an Attempt at Understanding Reassimilation Patterns," Sociology Major, Third College

Sara Lin Katlen (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology) "Student Fashion: Peer Culture and the Symbolic Function of Clothing," Sociology and Literature Major, Third College

Shellie L. Norris (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology) "Political Activism in the 1990s: Student Attitudes, Educational Philosophy and Social Anxiety," Sociology Major, Third College

Gilbert Apollo MacKenna (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology) "What About God: Religious Students in the Social Sciences," Sociology Major, Fifth College

Nicole Ventrone (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology) "Students' Perceptions of the Recession and How It Affects Their Educational Paths," Sociology Major, Muir College

Emily Park (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology) "Changing Perceptions of Ethnic-Group Identity Among Korean-American Students," Sociology Major, Third College

**25****FUNDAMENTALS OF GENETICS AND CELL BIOLOGY**

Faculty President: Professor Immo Scheffler

Lawrence Crane (Nominated by Professor William Harris, Biology) "A Pax 6 Gene in *Xenopus*," Animal Physiology Major, Muir College

Rebekka C. Noll (Nominated by Professor Ethan Bier, Biology) "Enhancer Piracy: A Novel Approach to Generate Dominant Gain of Function Alleles of a Gene of Interest," Biology and Literature Major, Revelle College

Kambiz Amdjadi (Nominated by Professor Richard Dutton, Biology) "The Inhibition of Antibody Forming B Cells and their Fate," Biology Major, Third College

Leo Lee (Nominated by Professor Arnost Fronck, Surgery) "The Effect of Pressure on the Expression of Endothelial Cells," Biochemistry Major, Revelle College

Robert Lee Davis (Nominated by Professor David Roise, Chemistry) "Translocation of a Mitochondrial Presequence Peptide Across Phospholipid Membranes," Biochemistry Major, Revelle College

**26****CURRENT RESEARCH IN BIOLOGY AND THE ROLE OF ENZYMES**

Faculty President: Professor Percy Russell

Romy Erica Mason (Nominated by Professor Milton Saier, Biology) "Regulation of Raffinose Transport by the Phosphotransferase System in E. Coli," Psychology Major, Warren College

Liza Marroquin (Nominated by Professor Kim Barrett, Medicine) "The Role of Phospholipase A2 in T84 Cell Chloride Secretion," Animal Physiology Major, Muir College

Andrew Daniel Yu (Nominated by Professor Robert Hamburger, Allergy Immunology) "The Search for Food Epitopes in the Sera of Beef

Cattle," Bioengineering Major, Warren College

Roger N. Tran (Nominated by Professor Daniel O'Connor, Medicine) "Studies of Chromaffin Cell Secretion," Biology Major, Revelle College

Joint Presentation: Linh K Ngo (Nominated by Professor Milton Saier, Biology) "The FI FO ATPase — Evolutionary Studies on the b-subunit," Biochemistry Major, Third College, and Alan Blair (Nominated by Professor Milton Saier, Biology) "The FI FO ATPase — Evolutionary Studies on the c-subunit," Biology Major, Third College

**27****BIOMEDICAL BREAKTHROUGHS**

Faculty Presidents: Professors Jane Burns and Ralph Lewin

Grace Lozinski (Nominated by Professor Jane Burns, Pediatrics) "Molecular Analysis of the Role of Adenovirus in Myocarditis," Biochemistry Major, Warren College

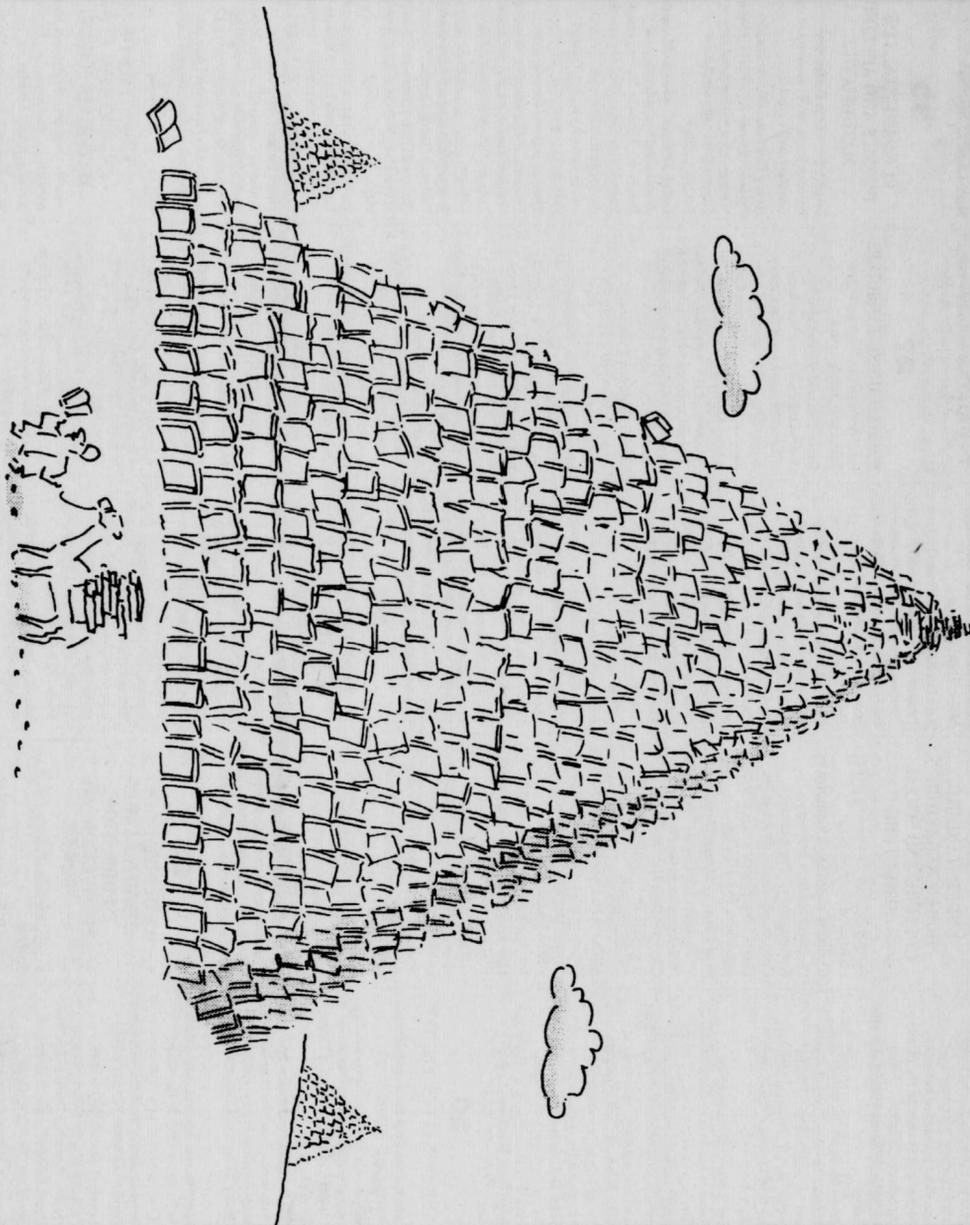
Jeffrey Moseley (Nominated by Professor Martin Yanofsky, Biology) "Development of a Mutant Screen for Apetala 1 in *Arabidopsis Thaliana*," Biochemistry Major, Fifth College

Mark J. Solloway (Nominated by Professor Ethan Bier, Biology) "Patterns of Cell Death in Rho-Mutant *Drosophila*," Biochemistry Major, Revelle College

Charles Patrick Feiler (Nominated by Professor Virgil Woods, Medicine) "Flow Cytometric Analysis of Monoclonal Antibodies specific for Adhesion Receptors," Biology Major, Revelle College

Srinath Sanda (Nominated by Professor Donald Helinski, Biology) "Isolation of Bacterial Mutants Resistant to Killing by a Plasmid Stabilization Protein," Microbiology Major, Warren College

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One of the reasons for Wydra's confidence is the rigorous schedule the Tritons have played this year. The United States Golf Association (USGA) uses a ratings system called "slope" to determine how difficult a course is. A 110 rating is considered an easy course, while PGA West, one of the most difficult sand traps and roughs.

In addition to the 22 teams, 10 golfers from teams that didn't make the tournament will compete for the individual crown. UCSD's team will be comprised of the top-ranked golfer in Division III, senior Jeremy Moe, in the number-one slot. Number two for the Tritons will be junior Dale

The centerpiece is the par-four 12th, which is "if not the most photographed, then the most feared hole at Torrey Pines," according to Wydra.

sophomores Ryan Jenkins (76.2) and Sammy Hudson (76.2). **Ohio Wesleyan** The second-ranked Bishops, who finished 16th in last year's tourney, are led by two-time North Coast Athletic Conference Player of the

improve on last year's seventh-place finish. Senior Chris Sladish recorded a 75.2 stroke average, while his brother, senior Jake Sladish, notched a 76.8. Head Coach John Affleck's other three include junior Dave Andrews (76.5), and two freshmen, Chad Houseknecht (76.9) and Tim Rose (77.9).

## Hole by Hole Guide to Torrey Pines: UCSD Coach Mike Wydra offers words of wisdom on the course.

- 1.** Par four, 445 yards. The toughest par-four opening hole in Division III history. Aim way left to start in the middle.
- 2.** Par four, 350 yards. A short hole, not a tough par. Anywhere right is fine but pins left are inaccessible.
- 3.** Par three, 170 yards. Not a tough hole but into the wind people tend to pull their clubs.
- 4.** Par four, 443 yards. If you aim right to keep it out of the deep rough, you're in the bunker or blocked by the trees.
- 5.** Par four, 395 yards. Anything left that's not in the bunker is okay, there's more room than you think.
- 6.** Par five, 537 yards. You need to play the fives well. You can hit it right, but if you hit it in the canyon, you're dead.
- 7.** Par four, 436 yards. The pros averaged 4.54 at the Buick, the hardest hole on both days.
- 8.** Par three, 166 yards. The tendency is to have a long putt if you miss club and have trouble getting on in two.
- 9.** Par five, 525 yards. The green is so sloped that a ball an inch above the pin won't stay above it.
- 10.** Par four, 375 yards. Anything hit on the green kicks right immediately. Hit left of the hole or it's trouble.
- 11.** Par three, 202 yards. If it gets a little breezy, maybe a wood and I hate threes where you have to hit furniture.
- 12.** Par four, 460 yards. The premiere hole. Uphill and into the wind, if you crush a drive you can get near the bunker.
- 13.** Par five, 535 yards. Not a difficult driving hole, but we'll be using an tee to the left that carries over the canyon.
- 14.** Par four, 396 yards. It's only 25 yards wide from the Stadler tree to the bunker but 40 yards wide behind it.
- 15.** Par four, 382 yards. Not a deep green so if you hit short and then use too much club, it's easy to hit it long.
- 16.** Par three, 195 yards. There's fairway but anything left will go in the canyon.
- 17.** Par four, 423 yards. Some pros went to a three wood and a longer club in to keep it short and right.
- 18.** Par five, 498 yards. Front left pin slopes into water but behind the ridge is actually the most difficult pin.

## Sail Into Summer Health Care at Student Health Service

**When?** Effective June 13- Sept. 19, 1993  
Mon.- Fri., 8 am- 12 noon, 1- 4:30, except Wed. open at 9:00 am

**How?** Walk-in: General Medicine  
Appointments: Dental, Optometry, Women's Clinic

**Who is eligible?** Continuing undergraduates, graduate and medical students, June graduates

**Cost?** One time \$50 fee for summer care. Fee does not include insurance. No \$50 summer fee required for Dental or Optometry Services which are available year round on a fee for service basis.

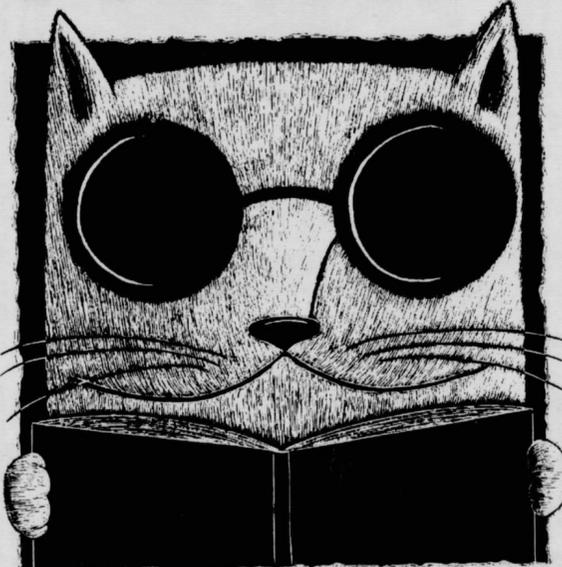
**Insurance?** Undergraduates may enroll in the Voluntary Insurance Plan (VIP) for \$209. VIP includes outpatient referral, emergency coverage and hospitalization. Continuing graduate and medical students are enrolled in GSHIP for the summer.

### Sign up now at Student Health Service

General Information: 543-3300  
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# SUMMER SMART



**COOL CLASSES START JUNE 14 AT CITY, MESA AND MIRAMAR COLLEGES ENROLL NOW! INFO: 584-6500**

## "BAD POLITICIANS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD PEOPLE WHO DON'T VOTE."

William E. Simon

### Nominations are open for the 1993-94 GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Nominations will close on May 25th during the GSA Council Meeting

Offices open for nomination include:

- PRESIDENT**
- VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL**
- VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL**
- VICE-PRESIDENT FINANCE**

Elections will be held during the May 25th meeting in the Student Leadership Chambers, 3rd floor, Price Center, at 6 p.m. All candidates will give a three minute speech.

Job descriptions are available from the GSA Office in the Student Center or call 534-6504 for further information.

All currently enrolled grad students are encouraged to participate.

**LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD! TELL YOUR REPRESENTATIVE TO VOTE!**

## Linguistics Department SUMMER SESSION '93

FRENCH  
GERMAN  
SPANISH  
15 UNITS  
IN 6 WEEKS

(June 21-July 30, 1993)



ERROR IN SUMMER SESSION CATALOGUE SEE CORRECTED FRENCH DATES BELOW A/B/C SEQUENCE IS POSSIBLE

Ling/French 5A: (equi. to 1A/AX): June 21-July 2, 1993  
Ling/French 5D: (equi. to 1D/DX): June 21-July 2, 1993  
Ling/French 5B: (equi. to 1B/BX): July 6-July 16, 1993  
Ling/French 5C: (equi. to 1C/CX): July 19-July 30, 1993

Ling/German 5A: (equi. to 1A/AX): June 21-July 2, 1993  
Ling/German 5D: (equi. to 1D/DX): June 21-July 2, 1993  
Ling/German 5B: (equi. to 1B/BX): July 6-July 16, 1993  
Ling/German 5C: (equi. to 1C/CX): July 19-July 30, 1993

Ling/Spanish 5A: (equi. to 1A/AX): June 21-July 2, 1993  
Ling/Spanish 5B: (equi. to 1B/BX): July 6-July 16, 1993  
Ling/Spanish 5C: (equi. to 1C/CX): July 19-July 30, 1993

Ling/Spanish 5B: (equi. to 1B/BX): June 21-July 2, 1993  
Ling/Spanish 5C: (equi. to 1C/CX): July 6-July 16, 1993  
Ling/Spanish 5D: (equi. to 1D/DX): July 19-July 30, 1993

## GOSPEL: Paying homage to the Schillerites Continued from page 4

one of the larger fields of study in social science. Established thanks to the efforts of Herbert Schiller in 1971, the Communication Department is the sixth largest discipline at UCSD, boasting 32 faculty members and 599 students.

The scope of the Communication major is far too broad to deal with adequately here. Suffice it to say, the major addresses virtually every subject relating to the science of Communication, whether it be the impact of popular culture, the intricacies of media regulation and technology or the inner-workings of a newsroom or television studio.

I will be very up-front with my feelings about communications, so as to facilitate quick and easy deconstruction of this writing for the watchdogs and Communicationists. I do not like Communication. It is jargon-laden blather, outmoded socialist bilge and pseudo-intellectual hocus-pocus. It is obsessed with smart-sounding words, such as "hegemony," "ethnocentrism" and "hierarchy," which are used in contexts unintelligible to all but the most devout ghost-chaser.

The truth is, I believe any major that offers classes in which the homework consists of watching episodes of *Beverly Hills 90210* is not worthy of my respect or the state's money. I am not, nor have I ever been, a Communication major. Nevertheless, I maintain a perverse fascination with the Communication Department, perhaps because it is the closest thing to a Journalism Department this university has, and I do have an interest in journalism.

Today, journalists rank slightly above lawyers and politicians in popularity with the general public. Why? Because everyone thinks the newspapers are biased. In that sense, Communication Professor Emeritus Herbert Schiller's gospel has achieved at least some acceptance by the masses. But this gives too much credit where very little is due. Anyone who thinks journalists are unbiased is a jackass, plain and simple. In short, anyone with a modicum of common sense knows that the media cannot be completely trusted.

So what's the problem? For starters, Communication students lack common sense. To them, every grassy knoll has a second gunman, every parking garage a "Deep Throat," every story an ulterior motive, every word a hidden meaning.

For all its theoretical bluster and high-falutin pronouncements about nefarious corporate interests maintaining a tight leash on the truth, the inherent conservatism of sports, the social significance of *Taxi* or the evils of deregulation, Communication offers one basic truth which is often obscured by its own self-importance and lost on students too busy looking for hidden messages from the Hegemon to notice: people have interests, and those interests are reflected in how they convey information.

That's it. People have interests. They are biased. They have prejudices and fears. It so happens that journalists have prejudices and biases as well. The difference is that journalists are held to a higher standard. Journalists are expected to be objective. They aren't supposed to take sides, and when they do, they are excoriated as partisan and unprofessional.

The Gospel of Schiller tells us that journalists cannot be objective. Ah, the truth at last! But wait. What doth the Prophet preach? The journalist is not human, but a puppet. His actions

are manipulated by MBAs in large corporate boardrooms. His copy is written and rewritten by agenda-setters and poll-watchers.

Listening to a Communication major explain the principles of his or her discipline is like listening to a child argue that babies are delivered by storks or that the earth is shaped like an avocado. Perhaps more accurately, Communication majors are like the insane pamphleteers swarming the airports and public parks, proclaiming the end is nigh.

When their professors tell them to question authority, they dutifully write in their notebooks, "Question Authority." Such knowledge is readily and eagerly applied everywhere else, it seems, but the classroom. When the professors say, "The media is dominated by profit-hungry corporations who will not allow their interests to be put at risk," they write it down.

Communication majors like to rant about how the public is being deceived. I suspect this has to do more with the fact that most Communication majors like to hear themselves talk than any actual media conspiracy. The truth, as the sages say, is where you find it — and Communication scholars choose to find their truth in

the pages of the *Nation*. Whether any of them have spent any time in a newsroom, I cannot say for certain.

A safe bet, I think, would be to assume most have not. The reason probably has more to do with fear and prejudice than anything else. Fear of being corrupted by the capitalist-oppressor corporate structure, I suppose. At bottom, I suspect this fear has more to do with the risk of having their finely-crafted belief systems shattered by the real world.

Indeed, what are Communication majors if not elites studying other elites? They are special elites, to be sure — latter-day pharisees and money-changers in the temple of mass media. Hear them preach the gospel of accuracy, truth and equality to the masses who cannot possibly understand.

Well, I've never been one to stop an elitist from doing his or her thing. The Schillerites are fun for a while, just as your Crazy Uncle Ed is fun, until he tells you for the hundredth time how the Post Office is reading his mail or how the satellites are trained on his dog. Eventually, you just nod your head and utter a silent thank you for your sanity. And so it goes for Comm majors. May the Hegemon have mercy on their souls.

## ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS: GRADUATE STUDIES COMMENCEMENT

WILL BE HELD ON

Date: Sunday, June 13, 1993

Place: University Price Center Ballroom

Time: 12 Noon

Ph.D., M.F.A., and Masters degrees conferred

Reception: University Price Center Plaza

Students who have completed all requirements by Friday, June 4, and are eligible to participate should contact OGSR at x43436. Contact the bookstore for cap and gown rentals at x44568.

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# SPORTS



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Leona Mason's goattending helped the Tritons take third at the Collegiate Nationals.

## The Rock Gives Tritons the Slip

**WOMEN'S WATER POLO:** UCSD falls to Slippery Rock in Collegiate National semi-final, 9-8; captures third place by beating SDSU, 9-6

By Brian K. Hutto  
Staff Writer

With three consecutive national championships safely in his pocket, Head Coach Denny Harper and his lady Tritons finally relinquished their stronghold on the women's water polo title, losing two close games to finalist Slippery Rock and eventual champion UC Davis.

The Tritons traveled north to number-one ranked UC Davis this weekend for the 1993 USA Collegiate Women's Water Polo Nationals in their efforts to continue the national title streak.

San Diego, seeded third overall, was forced to play in the tournament's toughest bracket. Hitting the challenge head-on, the Tritons opened their first round by destroying the Gauchos of UC Santa Barbara, 12-6. The Tritons' defensive intensity and an unstoppable counterattack propelled the onslaught.

Riding a wave of momentum, UCSD made mincemeat of its second round of opponents, the Michigan Wolverines, by a score of 13-3. Goalkeeper Leona Mason and the Tritons' stubborn defense stonewalled Michigan's water-logged offensive effort while concurrently mounting an impressive offensive attack of their own. UCSD led 11-0 going into the second half, before mercifully surrendering three goals to the hapless Wolverines.

The wins sent UCSD into the semi-finals against number-two ranked Slippery Rock. The Rock jumped out to a quick lead, but UCSD valiantly fought its way back behind Alison Westfall's three-goal performance, and took the lead for the first time with 42 seconds left in regulation play. Slippery Rock drew a very controversial kick

out call on the next play down the pool and immediately capitalized, tying the score and sending the game into overtime. The Tritons could not match the Rock's final goal, losing 9-8. Afterwards, Harper felt that the referees may have cost the Tritons the game.

"It is not a case of sour grapes," said Harper. "But the referee's [calls] hurt us real bad. It felt like we had victory snatched from us."

With the tournament's double elimination format, the Tritons faced the first bracket's winner UC Davis for a shot at the championship game. UCSD played the Aggies close, but could not corral a victory, losing 8-6.

"Every facet of our game, with the exception of six-on-fives, was very good," said Harper. "We were two for eleven on [man-up situations]. We could not find the free person when we needed to." The loss pitted UCSD against cross-town rival SDSU for third place. The Tritons, "bummed" by not making the championship game, played uninspired polo for the first three quarters.

But, after a Harper pep talk, UCSD came out "jazzed" for the fourth quarter, overcoming San Diego State's two-goal lead and capturing third by a score of 9-6. Freshman Jennifer Payne scored three of the five unanswered Triton goals.

Hole-setter Julie Swail was selected to the first team All-Tournament team and driver Alison Westfall made the second team All-Tournament team.

"We were clearly the only team that could have beaten Davis in the championship," said Harper. "But I guess we can't win it every year. Humility is a good thing every once in a while. We had a very satisfying season."

## Mindful Tritons Cap Off Successful Season

**TRACK & FIELD:** Washington and Taylor steal competitive CCAA conference titles

By Brian K. Hutto  
Staff Writer

Antagonists abound in the midst of competition. A rival competitor, tortuous conditions or a ticking clock can hurl waves of resistance, but perhaps the greatest assailant to prey on the susceptible athlete is the mind. Defeating doubts, extinguishing anxieties and mastering mental barriers often affirm the difference between bitter tears or a place on the winner's podium.

Excellent conditioning and powerful psyche propelled the Tritons' stellar season-ending performance at the 1993 CCAA Track and Field Conference Championships held last weekend at UC San Diego.

"It is difficult to prepare an athlete for the day of the meet," said Triton Track and Field Head Coach Tony Salerno. "With the waiting and warm-ups, it usually gives [competitors] enough time to think about things, which isn't always that good. Our people did a great job."

The Division III Triton women (60.5

finished fifth overall, behind Division II schools Cal Poly Pomona (68), Cal State Bakersfield (87), Cal Poly SLO (172) and Cal State Los Angeles (184.5).

Erica Washington captured a conference title in the 200 meters, pulling away from the field in 25.11 seconds. She also seized third in the 100 meters (12.26) behind CSLA woman-athlete-of-the-meet Marsha Guialdo (11.96).

Renee Sprowl lengthened her school record in the long jump (18'3.25") finishing second and nailed fourth overall in the triple jump (35'3.25"). Michele Domico (16'3.25", 34'3") and Amanda Levin (15'9", 33'9.5") also competed in the jump double.

Karen Hinkle (seventh, 10:17.26) outlegged partner Wafa Hanna (eighth, 10:18.46) to record her first provisional Division III National qualifying time in the 3,000 meters. Kathleen Carl (ninth, 11:08.84), Jane Zimmerman (tenth, 11:10.80) and Danielle Eigner (twelfth, 12:04.59) rounded out the field for UCSD.

A run on fourth place started with

Jennifer Cullen in the 10,000 meters (40:51.86), Michaela Monahan in the 400-meter hurdles (1:06.88) and both the 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams (49.21, 4:13.36).

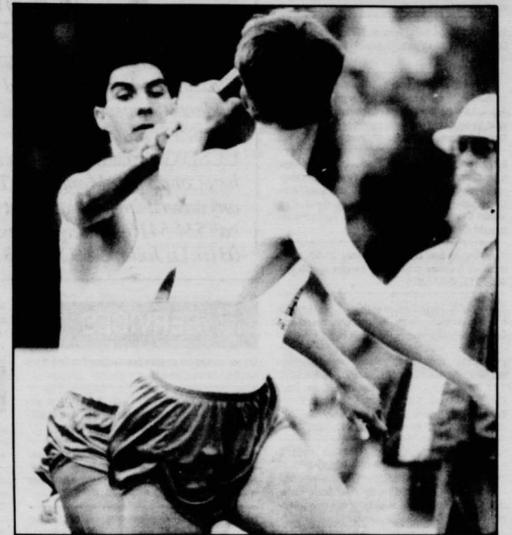
The Triton men managed a fourth-place finish (89) behind Pomona (106), CSLA (115) and powerhouse Cal Poly SLO (208).

Jeff Taylor led the men's squad, hurling the hammer 201'2" and pocketing his own conference title. Taylor also garnered sixth in the discus (136'3").

Transfer Matt Inskeep, the Division III leader in the decathlon, competed in the 110-meter high hurdles (second, 15.01), javelin (third, 172'11"), pole vault (fourth, 14'7.25") and long jump (sixth, 22'3.75").

Jeff Schnitz ended up second in the javelin (182'6"), J.J. Castner finished third in the 5,000 meters (14:51.21) and Jeff Hernandez ran third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:23.95).

Damian Coleman suffered an ankle injury during the triple jump and remains questionable for nationals.



Saul Levine/Guardian

Matt Inskeep and the 4x400 relay team placed fourth on Saturday.

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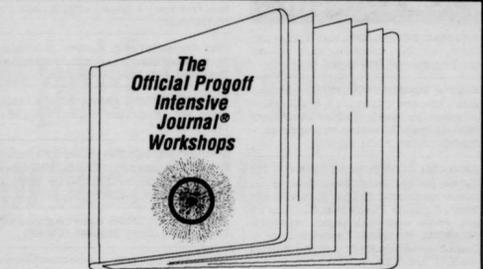
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"Surfers" Swap Meet, Sunday, May 23, 1993, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., benefits CALIFORNIA SURF MUSEUM, 308 North Pacific Street, Oceanside 92054 - Free Admission/Food/Music - Advance seller spaces \$15/family, \$35/retailers - Information: 619-721-8876. (5/17-5/20)

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Swinn 10sp road bike, straight handlebars, metallic blue, \$60. VCR, Samsung VHS, black, \$130. 483-2694. (5/10-5/17)

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Computers Customized for your own needs. Limited supply. Brand new. Call for price. Patrick 558-6536. (5/10-5/17)

Women's hiking boots, size 8, worn but still good life left in them. Ankle high, excellent Italian brand. Vibram soles. \$20. 534-3466 days. (5/10-5/20)

BED, DESK, DRESSER - \$40 each o.b.o. MACINTOSH Plus w/ software, hardware - \$350. Aloc 455-0364. (5/10-5/20)

3.5 DD's and HD's for sale. 50's @ 75c. 100's @ 70c. Call Patrick at 558-6536. (5/10-5/17)

House-sitting. Professional, mature working woman with references. Quiet, non-smoking, reliable. Will give loving care to your home and pets, minimum one month. 944-1050 before 9 p.m. please. (5/13-6/3)

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Immigration Attorney: 25% discount to students & staff. Consultation \$25; FIELD 271-7791. (5/17)

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Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse near UCSD available June; all appliances, washer/dryer. \$995. 450-0328. (5/3-6/3)

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Female roommate needed! Summer/long term, \$325/mo. Beautiful, spacious, 4 bed/2.5 bath house in Del Mar. Rachel 258-1664. (5/3-5/20)

SUMMER CONDO! \$690/month, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, Clairemont, furnished, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. Cms 272-8758. Leave message. (5/3-5/17)

Private room in 3BR, 2.5BA condo, Del Mar. Eight minutes from UCSD; pool/spa, tennis; walk to Highlands Shopping Center; prefer female non-smoking. Available July 1st. \$375 + 1/4 util. 625-0771. Joe (5/3-5/24)

Own bedroom in large University City house. \$250 per month plus 200 utility. Available 6/13. Call Ryan at 587-0227. (5/6-5/17)

For Sale-Condos - WALK UCSD, 2,3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garages. Pool, tennis. Great first time buyer financing. Open Sundays and by appointment. RE/MAX - Judith Haddock. Info anytime (619) 275-2618. (5/6-6/3)

Summer sublet. Furnished master bedroom, own bath. Mira Mesa house. \$350/mo. Call Paul 549-6642. (5/20-6/3)

Room available May 17th. Mira Mesa, for summer and/or fall. Walk to shops, market, Pool, jacuzzi, washer, dryer, cable. Looking for easy going guy. \$310/mo. Call Paul 549-6642. (5/6-5/20)

2 three bedroom townhouses available July and September. near UCSD. \$1140/mo. Nina 792-6453. (5/10-6/3)

Female roommate wanted to share spacious condo with 2 other girls one mile from UCSD. \$325/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Swimming, jacuzzi, tennis, racquetball, and garage included. Please call 453-8343 if interested. (5/10-5/20)

Twin bed + frame. \$100 o.b.o. Desk + chair \$75 o.b.o. All in good condition. 558-8731. (5/17-5/27)

3 female roommates wanted to share furnished LI condo. Summer, and/or continuing. Jennifer 535-0153. (5/10-5/24)

Perfect Summer Sublet. Right across street from school. Easy walk to class and stores. 2br. 1ba apt. Mid June to mid Sept. \$795/mo + \$100 deposit. 452-0186. Mike or Dave (5/10-5/17)

Female wanted to share lg. bedroom and loft in 2 story 4BR Mira Mesa non-smoking household with 2 cats. \$225 plus utilities. W/D. Available 6/1. 549-9104. (5/10-5/17)

DEL MAR: Spacious room in fully furnished aptm. Tennis, pool, jacuzzi, beautiful surroundings. 1/2 mile from beach. Cable TV, VCR, washer/dryer. Available June 1st. \$350. Call 259-9121. (5/10-5/17)

Roommate needed for 3 bedroom townhouse w/ backyard. All amenities, single w/balcony, \$320 + 1/4 utilities, year or summer. 5 min. bike ride to UCSD. Nest, considerate male or female. Call 452-8758. (5/10-5/17)

Summer Sublets Needed: To share 3 bedroom townhouse w/backyard. Own room \$320; share master \$260. 5 min. bike ride to UCSD, washer/dryer. Call 452-8758. (5/10-5/17)

Roommate needed for June-Sept. in Renaissance Apts. Washer/dryer. \$241/mo. Call Rob 457-1325. (5/10-5/17)

HUGE room available in 2BD condo for summer. Own bathroom + free cable, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, weight room, parking underground. \$510 single. \$265 share. Suzanne 558-8057. (5/10-5/17)

Summer Sublet: Beautiful 2BR upper. Golden Hill/Dwtn. Sunny, hardwood floors, screened balcony, back yard. \$375/mo + dep. 1/2 Sept. 15. Call 238-9066. (5/10-5/24)

3 rooms available in UC condo - 2 miles from campus - \$330-\$340/month + 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. Summer or longer. Call 455-0364. (5/10-5/20)

Female roommate wanted. Apt., Pacific Beach. Own room. Large master. \$350/mo + 1/2 util. Available July. Cidney 274-7359. (5/10-6/1)

Room for rent. Large 2 story apt. 1/2 mi from UCSD. Pool, no deposit, no lease. \$250. Available 6/1. Call Mary 622-0759. (5/10-5/20)

Female roommate wanted. Nonsmoker for own room in family's condo. 5 min. walk to campus. Available 7/1/93 (possibly sooner). \$350/mo. includes utilities, pool, tennis. 455-9678. (5/10-5/24)

Mira Mesa - Mature female, cond. room with private bath, \$400 plus deposit. 1/2 utilities. 536-9393. (5/13-5/24)

Room for rent. Available for summer. \$350/mo. in Del Mar. Call 558-9008. (5/13-5/24)

Single furnished room in 3BD/2BA condo for rent at Renaissance Villas. Avail. mid-June to mid-Sept. Pools, jacuzzis, gym, washer/dryer, parking underground. \$350/month + 1/4 utilities. Female preferred. Call Debra: 625-0882. (5/27-5/24)

House-sitter available to give loving care to your home and pets. Professional, mature working woman with references. Quiet, non-smoking, reliable. 944-1050 before 9 p.m. please. (5/13-6/3)

Female roommate wanted: 2-level rooms for rent close to Ralphs. Vons, Lucky. 10-15 mins from UCSD. Nice and quiet neighborhood, own rooms/shared bathroom. \$275/\$300, please call 271-4316. Helen. (5/13-6/3)

La Jolla Shores 3 bdr. studio house. Studio in house available. 1 or 2 persons, own kitchen, bathroom and entrance. Ocean view, large deck, quiet. 10 min. to UCSD. \$620. 551-2421. (5/13-5/17)

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer! Own room in 3-bdrm. condo UTC area. Pool, laundry facilities, etc. \$378 + 1/3 utilities. 587-2656. (5/13-6/3)

Realistically, you will only have time to see three of these apartments. Make this one of the three, you won't be sorry, the place is really nice. Two roommates needed to share gigantic MASTER bedroom for the summer. Call 455-7288 for details. (5/13-5/17)

Room available in downtown La Jolla, walking distance to shops, 3 mi to beach town, La Jolla to end of August. Furnished or unfurnished. 1 bedroom w/ own bath, \$450 o.b.o. Kay 459-0370. Female preferred. Very bright and cute! (5/17)

Summer sublet: your own room in townhouse near UTC. \$330/month, negotiable. Aaron 558-7878 evs. (5/17-5/20)

Female roommate needed this summer! June - Sept. 1st. Own large room in 3 bedroom condo near UTC. Considerate, easygoing roommates. \$380/mo. Holly 587-3617. (5/17-5/20)

Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse near UCSD available June; all appliances, washer/dryer. \$995. 450-0328. (5/3-6/3)

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## Doubles Tandem Still Alive

### WOMEN'S TENNIS:

Inaba and Kurokawa advance to final eight

By Art Root  
Associate Sports Editor

UCSD's dreams of a women's NCAA tennis championship ride squarely on the shoulders of Triton doubles team Robyn Inaba and Miki Kurokawa. The tandem of Inaba and Kurokawa advanced to the eighth round with a thrilling opening-round victory on Sunday afternoon. Inaba and Kurokawa are the only UCSD players still alive in the NCAA Division III women's tennis championships held in Carleton College, Minnesota.

Inaba and Kurokawa drew first blood, winning the opening set, 6-3. The Triton duo couldn't close out their opponents, Wheelless and Ialacci of the University of the South, who roared back to take the second set 6-3, sending the match to the third and final set.

Inaba and Kurokawa dominated the final set, finishing Wheelless and Ialacci by a 6-1 count. The win sends Inaba and Kurokawa to the eighth round, where they will be pitted against Mary Washington's Biros and Byrners. Biros and Byrners were upset winners over third-seeded Holm and Roland of Mary Washington.

The singles draw claimed UCSD's Diane Chandler and Inaba on Saturday afternoon. Chandler, the Tritons' number-two singles player, needed three sets to win her opening-round match on Saturday morning. In the second-round match, the unseeded Chandler was stopped by number-two seed Yuki Yokobori of Smith College, 6-0, 6-2.

Inaba, playing in the singles draw for the fourth consecutive year, was also ousted in Saturday afternoon's second round action. Inaba advanced with a 6-1, 6-0 victory on Saturday morning, setting up a second round match against fifth-seeded Katja Zerck of Kenyon in the afternoon.

Zerck was too much for Inaba, eliminating UCSD's number-one singles player in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

## ASUCSD PRESENTS

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## May 21, 1993

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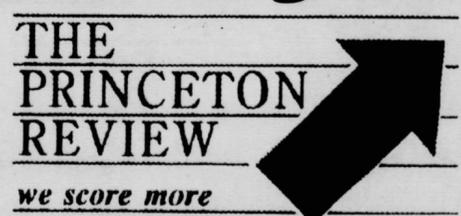
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We currently have an immediate position available for a Research Associate or a Research Lab Assistant. Research Associate position requires a M.S. degree and a minimum of 2 years experience in molecular biology (southern blotting, DNA sequencing). Previous laboratory supervisory experience also required. Research Lab Assistant requires a minimum of 1 year experience in molecular biology. Preference will be given to applicants with extensive experience in DNA sequencing.

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