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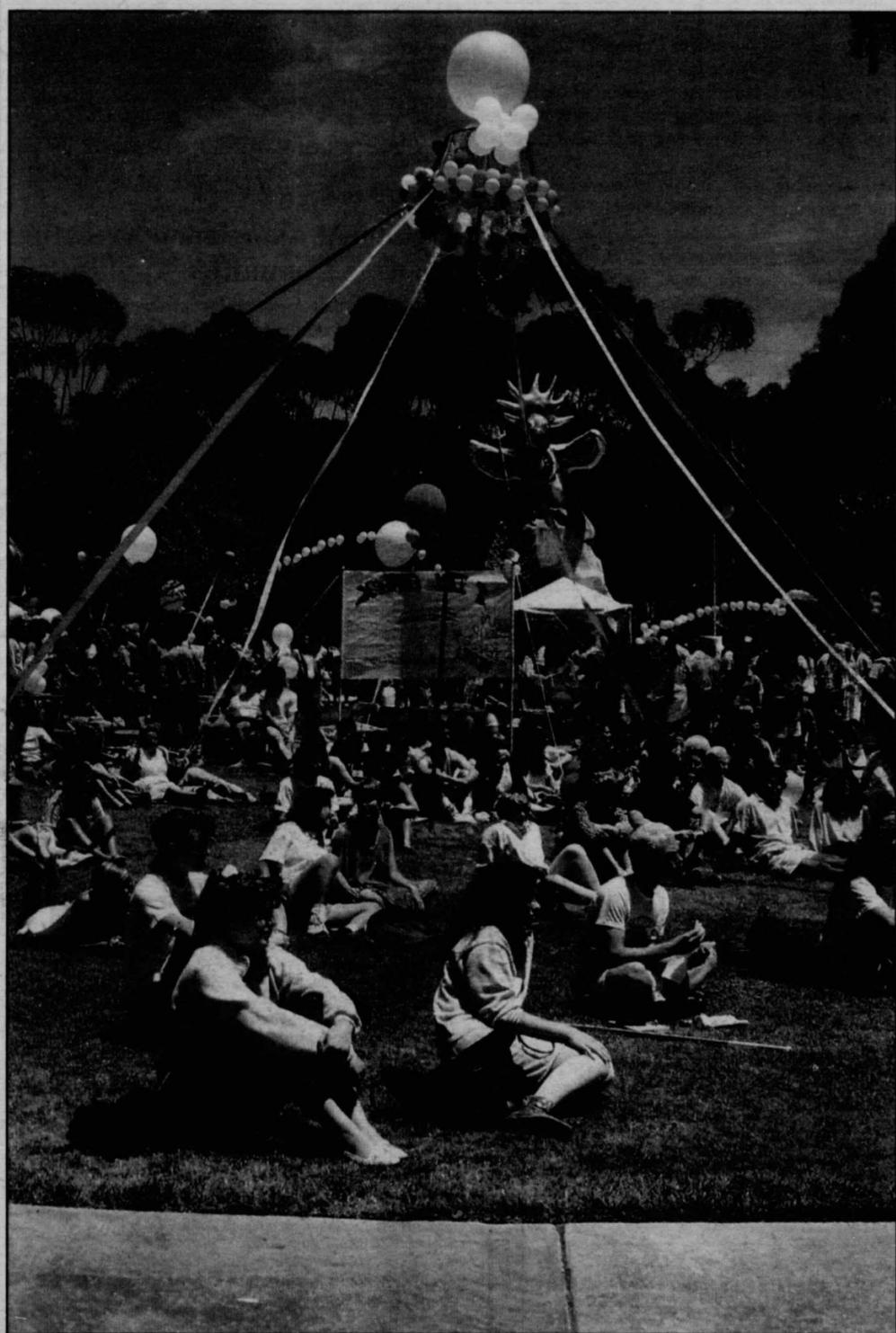


The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 15

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1990



Rimas Uzgis/Guardian

Students gathered on the lawn by the Sun God to enjoy Friday afternoon's Sun God Festival.

UCSD Post Doc. Files Harassment Lawsuit Against City of S.D.

By SHERRY LOWRANCE
Staff Writer

UCSD post doctoral fellow Walter Woodson has filed suit against the city of San Diego, alleging he was illegally detained and falsely arrested by San Diego Police because of his race and appearance.

Woodson, a black man who wears his hair in shoulder-length dreadlocks, was arrested twice in 1987, once at a bus stop in La Jolla while waiting for a bus to take him home from work, and another time in Mission Bay as he spoke to a friend in a parking lot.

The first incident occurred as Woodson sat at a bus stop on La Jolla Village Drive. According to Woodson, the arresting officer, Raymond Battrick, approached him and said that there was someone stealing in the neighborhood and that he looked like the suspect.

Shortly afterwards, Battrick allegedly changed his story to say that someone meeting Woodson's description had beaten up a police officer in Balboa Park earlier in the day, Woodson said.

When Woodson claimed that Battrick was detaining him based on his race, Battrick became angry, handcuffed Woodson, and pushed him into the back of his patrol car, Woodson alleged. When they arrived at the police station, Battrick found that Woodson had an unpaid fine on file.

"He fabricated the story about someone stealing in La Jolla. He didn't know anything about me until I was handcuffed, put in the back of his car, and taken downtown to the police headquarters, where he finally found that I had an outstanding jaywalking ticket," Woodson said.

Battrick refused comment on the arrest.

Woodson's attorney, Thomas Homann, explained that the lawsuit against the city is based on allegations of "false arrest and illegal detention — [Woodson] was detained as a result of his race and appearance."

Homann went on to explain two legal prerequisites that must be met during the process of an arrest, neither of which, he believes, were met in the arrest of Woodson.

"The police are authorized to briefly detain persons with less than probable cause if suspicious circumstances exist," he said.

But if the suspect is to be arrested, the attorney explained, "the police officer must know facts which make it likely that the person has committed some kind of crime."

Homann claimed that circumstances did not warrant the detention and questioning of Woodson in either instance.

"He was engaging in totally innocent and innocuous conduct at the time," Homann said.

See WOODSON, page 7

Three Injured at Concert

By MARY BETTY HEARD
Senior Staff Writer

Three injuries occurred during the evening concert of Friday's Sun God Festival, authorities said.

According to UCSD Police dispatcher Andrew Carroll, the first injury occurred to a non-student at 10 p.m. The person reportedly sustained an injury to the left eye while slam dancing. The person refused all treatments except for ice, Carroll said.

At 10:30 p.m. the second reported injury occurred.

"A student was found in the wooded area just west of the Price Center... after ingestion of alcohol. The student was returned to [the student's] residence at the Third dormitories," Carroll said.

Carroll speculated that the student found in the eucalyptus grove had attended the Sun God Festival concert because the grove is near the Price Center, where the concert occurred.

See INJURIES, page 6

Grad Students Discuss Gender Issues at Forum

By CYRUS WADIA
Guardian Reporter

In a graduate seminar on gender issues held on Saturday, sexual harassment, career issues, internal politics and race and gender issues were addressed by various members of the administration and faculty at UCSD.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Audrey Little addressed the primary focus of the seminar when she described the "campus climate" in 1980 as compared to 1989.

Helene Keyssar, a professor in the Department of Communica-

tion and a member of the committee on the status of women said that women have "come a long way since the early 1970s" as a result of the various sexual harassment and abuse organizations and policies that have evolved, and because of the consciousness that has been raised about the gender issue.

She emphasized the idea that "the climate still remains an issue," and while there are legal institutions to deal with issues, "there are very many issues that cannot be dealt with by these institutions."

"One of the affirmative action policies had been altered not to include women—just minorities," Keyssar said.

Because the vice chancellor had decided on this policy, she pointed out that this issue was being addressed "at a level where there weren't women to pay attention to it."

Discussing the issue of female teachers and teaching assistants in the classroom, Keyssar said that women were in a "double bind," because there is a "real problem of authority in a classroom if you're a woman, because if you speak in

common discourse, you don't sound as if you know what you're talking about."

Keyssar said that if women "assert their views," they are seen as "aggressive and inappropriate."

She pointed out the fact that in many Course and Professor Evaluations (C.A.P.E.) of female professors and TA's, obscene comments were made about the way that they dressed and how they looked.

"We all have experienced nasty notes and lewd comments from students," she said.

See GENDER, page 6

News Clips

UC NEWS

State Legislature Considers Return Of All Native American Remains

LOS ANGELES—The State Legislature is faced with a bill which would require all institutions in possession of Native American remains, such as UCLA, to compile a list of their collections and allow Native American descendants to rebury their ancestors' bones if they wish.

Assembly Bill 2577, sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Sepulveda), would directly affect UCLA, which houses more than 1,000 skeletal remains of Native Americans in the Museum of Cultural History located in Haines Hall.

The remains have touched off a controversy on campus between researchers and Native Americans: Anthropology professors have argued that the collection provides valuable research material and offers an opportunity to investigate the culture of the Native Americans who kept no written history. However, Native American groups have maintained that because of spiritual and religious reasons, they should have a right to decide the fate of their ancestors' remains.

"It's a question of respect for individual cultural beliefs," Katz said.

Native Americans performed culturally rich religious ceremonies to bury their deceased "with the expectation that they would remain buried in the ground. Their excavation is a violation of the custom and tradition of the people. People don't have the right to take that kind of action," Katz said.

"Imagine how families of victims of the Holocaust would feel if the remains of the victims were put on display," Katz said. "We ought to show the same respect that everyone else has accorded to their ancestors."

Large collections that would be affected by AB 2577 are known to be possessed by several UC and Cal State universities.

Support for Prop. 111 Accused of Leading to UC Pay Increase Delay

SANTA BARBARA—A plan to delay merit-based pay raises for University of California staff members has raised cries of foul from some employees who see the move as a university attempt to extort support for Proposition 111.

Proposed by the UC Office of the President, the tentative plan would counter budgetary shortfalls resulting

from the Gann Limit, a law which limits state spending on the UC system, according to John McCloud, manager of compensation programs for the university.

If implemented, the plan would delay merit-based pay raises for staff employees by six months. Employees eligible to receive raises in July would not receive them until January.

"The university is having to look at cutting merits for the first time," McCloud said.

Staff merit increases currently cost the university \$12 million per year of the total \$5.5 billion budget, said Rick Malaspina, a representative from the office of the UC president.

Because of the way the university proposed the possible delays, some UC employees see the plan as a simple advertisement for the passage of Proposition 111.

Proposition 111 proposes a reorganization of the Gann state funding limit. If passed, the UC system could see an increase in its budget.

An April 13 memo from the UCSB Personnel Office outlining the UC funding situation was "clearly an ad for Proposition 111," said Jack Huthsing, president of Local 3241 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, which represents university employees statewide.

Huthsing said if the university withholds merit raises, the union may file an unfair labor practice complaint or a labor grievance. But a labor action such as a strike is essentially out of the question, according to Huthsing.

"It [would be] a joke," he said. "We have 5,000 dues-paying union members representing 26,000 employees systemwide. Our goal is not to let them do this."

UCSD NEWS

Birch Aquarium-Museum Awarded \$75,000 Grant by National Institute

A grant of \$75,000 to expand educational programs and exhibits has been awarded to the UCSD Scripps Aquarium-Museum by the Institute for Museum Services (IMS), a federal agency serving the nation's museums.

Donald Wilkie, director of the aquarium-museum, attended the awards presentation. The presentation was hosted by First Lady Barbara Bush at the White House on May 18, International Museum Day.

"The IMS funds will be used to develop education programs and exhibits for the new Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, scheduled to open in 1992," Wilkie said.

The Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum will provide extensive educational programs, ranging from preschool classes for children to courses for teachers and science professionals. The new facility will be 2.5 times larger than the present building and will contain 36 marine life tanks.

The IMS awards, which assist museums in maintaining and improving basic operations and services, are highly competitive and are made through a peer review process. The IMS received 1,368 proposals this year, and awarded grants to only 390 museums nationwide.

UC President Gardner to Speak At Budget Hearing in San Diego

Higher education, transportation and senior citizens are the topics for a state legislative budget committee hearing scheduled for May 23 in the County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego.

Six representatives of local agencies and UC President David Gardner, Bill Leonard, chair of the California Transportation Commission, and Ralph Paskera of the California State Board of Trustees, are scheduled to speak.

State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, chairman of the joint legislative budget committee, will lead the hearing in room 358, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

UC Student Association Accepting Statewide Committee Applications

The UC Student Association has opened the application process for student representatives to university-wide committees. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Friday, June 1.

There are approximately 40 spots open for students on university-wide committees. These committees recommend major policy changes to university President David Gardner and the university Academic Senate on a wide range of issues, including financial aid, affirmative action, fee levels, quality of undergraduate education, and graduate student concerns. They meet from one to 10 times per year, depending on the committee. Committees are composed of faculty, staff, administrators, and students.

Most meetings take place in Berkeley, and the university administration pays for travel, food, and lodging when necessary for the student representatives.

Applications and committee lists are available at the Associated Students and Graduate Student Association offices.

—Compiled by Catherine Dille, News Editor and Jason Snell, Associate News Editor

Ac. Senate to Consider Graduation Requirement Change Procedure

By MELINDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate will decide on the rewording of the Committee on Educational Policy's current guidelines for requesting changes in graduation requirements tomorrow afternoon.

Stephen Cox, the chair of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), said the CEP proposed the change because the current wording of the guidelines is difficult to interpret.

According to Cox, there is no particular problem with the existing policy, and the rewording is for purposes of clarification.

The rewritten policy will clarify that college or department requests made to the Academic Senate to change graduation requirements must allow continuing students to pursue their degrees without interruption.

As written, the CEP's policy advises students "to check with colleges, departments, or other sources of information" regarding changes in graduation requirements and how they affect the students.

The CEP defines continuing students as people who have begun their college education at UCSD or elsewhere before the degree requirement change.

Whether or not students who have left the UC for two or more years will have to follow the new re-

quirements will be up to the discretion of their department or college.

In revising the policy, according to a memo written by CEP member John Conlisk, the CEP considered three alternatives.

The first approach to rewording the guidelines proposed implementing a universal blanket policy, which is very similar to the current rule, he said. The CEP has decided against this, citing the complexity of the issues involved.

CEP also considered creating an elaborate piece of legislation that would deal with a variety of possible problems. The committee ruled this out because it involves developing a set of hypothetical circumstances for various students and requirement changes and writing an appropriate implementation of the rule for each of the students.

The result of this approach, according to Conlisk's memo, "would be a legalistic monster... it would almost certainly mishandle many specific issues; the CEP would inevitably fail to predict all problems ahead of time."

The third alternative requires the college or department requesting a revision of requirements to include the specifics of the implementation of the proposed changes as part of its request for revisions.

The CEP supports the third alternative because the method of implementation would then be the responsibility of the group most

involved with the change.

Conlisk said in his memo that the new policy is not designed to solve all possible problems but to generate a uniform guideline to follow.

"This strategy evades the need to resolve ahead of time every possibility that might occur... It is only intended to create a good procedure for resolving issues," according to Conlisk's memo.

If the Academic Senate approves the policy in its meeting tomorrow, it could go into effect as early as next year.

WOODSON

Continued from page 3

Homann also claimed that there was not probable cause to arrest Woodson.

Referring to the second arrest, Homann said, "At some time the police officer did not like Dr. Woodson's attitude." According to Homann, the only suspicion the arresting officer... had was "an anonymous 911 call from the vicinity with no description, probably a prank call."

Woodson said that instead of investigating the 911 call, the arresting officer "decided an illegal drug transaction was taking place in the parking lot."

Woodson said that when he asked the arresting officer why he



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

The Twister event at Muir Field on Saturday, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Beta Phi, benefited the March of Dimes.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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The UCSD Guardian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or art. The views expressed in graphics and signed letters or commentaries do not necessarily represent the opinions of The UCSD Guardian, the University of California, or the Associated Students of UCSD. Today's weather: sunny, becoming clearer as evening progresses.

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Opinion

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The Co-op Controversy

The Way to Autonomy

The dispute between the university administration and the co-ops began in November 1989 as what appeared to be a simple conflict over keys. The university's position was — and still is — that the co-ops are using university facilities, equipped with university doors, therefore requiring university locks. The co-ops objected and refused to sign the space agreement, claiming autonomy from the university, as well as citing potential security problems.

Now, almost six months later, the issue has shifted further away from keys and is focused on the exact status of co-op autonomy.

The problem is not as clear cut as it appears. It is all too easy to say, "What difference does it make if the co-ops are on the university system or not? Why don't they quit whining and just sign the lease?"

That is *not* the solution.

The initial dispute revolved around section 5.07 of the Student Center space agreement, titled "Key Issuance and Usage." The clause states that all co-ops must be on the university master key system, and that the administration will issue keys to co-op members.

The dispute was complicated when a compromise between the University Center Board (UCB) and the co-ops was rejected by Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Joseph Watson. The compromise did not require the co-ops to be on the university key system. According to a letter by Watson, the new UCB-co-op lease agreement is "not an option," and the key clause is not negotiable.

However, Article VI, section six of the UCB charter gives the board the authority to negotiate such lease agreements.

As a result of Watson's letter, the UCB passed a resolution last Monday requesting an Academic Senate investigation of "the university administration's usurpation of the [UCB's] authority to allocate space and negotiate leases in facilities funded by student fees." The board's idea is to hopefully gain faculty support, which is a step in the right direction. The faculty carries a great deal of prestige, and their endorsement would carry much more weight than the rantings of a few overly-agitated students venting their frustrations on the gym steps.

A much greater problem the co-ops need to contend with is the distinct possibility of eviction. Ultimately, if the space agreement is not signed, eviction could become reality, and that would be disastrous for the co-ops.

But section 5.06 of the general space agreement is a much greater threat than section 5.07 ever was. The clause states that on expiration of the lease agreement, *all* equipment, merchandise, and assets must be delivered to the UCB. In other words, if the co-ops decide not to sign, they would not just lose their space, but *everything*. All of the former co-op merchandise and assets would become part of the university.

Furthermore, according to the "Co-op Operations and Procedural Guidelines," published by the University Center business office in 1975, the co-ops do not "own" any equipment they may have purchased. According to the guidelines, the University Center's definition of "ownership" is a sort of loan. All assets (including any profits generated by the co-op) and equipment are "in care of" the co-op. That is, assets belong to the co-op as long as they exist, and remain *on campus*. The University Center will not acknowledge the existence of any co-op off campus.

These regulations are ridiculous. Co-ops are housed in student-funded facilities, and are owned and operated by students, for students. To claim that any profit generated by the hard work and effort of students ultimately belongs to the UC Regents is absurd. The co-ops need and *deserve* complete financial autonomy.

The UCB's recent resolution is one of many steps in the right direction. Bizarre rallies in front of the Main Gym, such as the one that occurred on Monday, are not.

The administration will not pay attention to a group of zealous students ranting about "fighting the power." Bureaucracy can be fought with bureaucracy. The UCB's request for an Academic Senate investigation is one way. A.S. President John Edson's proposal to form a special appeals board is another. Face-to-face negotiation — with the assistance of professional legal counsel — with the administration is a must. Certainly, the process is slow, but the stakes are high, and the potential reward — official autonomy — is well worth the wait. The student co-ops must organize in a respectful fashion.

The days of building blockades are over. Now is the time for *serious* negotiation.

LETTERS

UCSD Athletes Do Not Get Deserved Support

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letters appearing in the May 17 issue in regard to the support, or lack of, given to the UCSD women's water polo team.

While understanding that decisions on news coverage are necessarily subjective, clearly the news of a potential national championship is both newsworthy and of great reader interest. National championships of any stripe only serve to bring prestige and greater recognition to the entire student body.

The issue here is not whether the *Guardian* gave us adequate coverage, but where the letter writers find satisfaction in stating that a sport, such as water polo, is not worthy of front page coverage.

Perhaps if the *Guardian* had been able to give our team additional coverage over the course of the season, fan attendance may have been stronger.

It may be true that water polo does not draw as many fans as does a football game at a major university, but perhaps if any of these letter writers attended a couple of sporting contests at UCSD, they would see that water polo attracts as many, if not more, fans than many of UCSD's other sports.

UCSD students show a general apathy toward all intercollegiate sports programs. UCSD athletes do not gain the recognition, nor support that they deserve. The *Guardian*, while being unable to promote our team through weekly articles, but then printing letters that state "nobody cares about the

women's water polo team," is directly contributing to the apathy expressed towards all intercollegiate sports already apparent in the general population of the school.

The letter writers prevent UCSD sports programs from gaining the recognition they deserve. It is unfair to make the state-

mate sport by their lack of respect for an accomplishment such as winning a national championship; not to mention the fact that we went undefeated against Division I, II, and III schools.

Winning a national championship is front page news and I am sure that so-called "respected institutions" would address this accomplishment as worthy of the front page of their school's paper.

Our accomplishment made the front page of *The San Diego Union*; why not the front page of *The UCSD Guardian*?

Letter writers, while you three may be a part of the apathetic portion of UCSD, that does not give you the right to state that our National Championship trophy is anything less than a spectacular accomplishment.

Amy J. Halley
Co-Captain
UCSD Women's Water Polo

The issue here is not whether the Guardian gave us adequate coverage, but where the letter writers find satisfaction in stating that a sport, such as water polo, is not worthy of front page coverage.

ments and generalizations that, "women's sports are not competitive venue," or that "nobody cares about the women's water polo team."

That fact that students wrote a letter stating we are a "so-called champion team" infuriates me. It is obvious that none of the students writing play an intercolle-

Martens and Martin Set The Record Straight

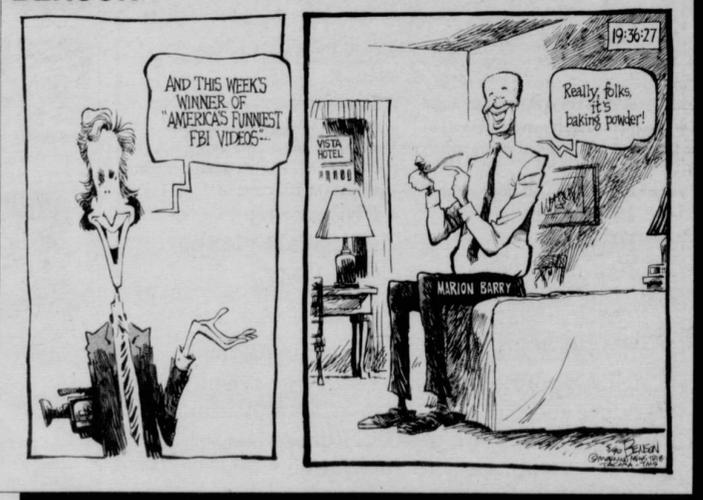
Editor:

This rebuttal is an attempt to clear our names concerning the letter "Water Polo Doesn't Matter" in the previous *Guardian*, which was falsely signed with our names. We have the utmost respect for both our women's and men's water polo teams and would by no means submit such a heinous and — we must say — poorly written letter.

If you want to play a joke, play it on us, and leave the national champions out of it!

Timothy Martens
Scott Martin

BENSON



Article Filled With Inaccuracies

Editor:

As president of UCSD's student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), our club appreciates any press coverage we can get. That's why we were so glad to hear the *Guardian* intended to write about our surprise upset at the annual Human-Powered Vehicle (HPV) contest at San Jose State University last month. However, I can't ignore the appalling reporting of the event that appeared in the Features article, "All It Took Was a Little Human Power," in the May 7 issue of your newspaper.

Although the story was well-written, it was laced with gross inaccuracies and distortions of the most basic facts. The reporter only interviewed two people for the article, myself and Alan Payne, yet he attributes quotes to three people, one of whom doesn't exist in our organization — Joe Collier. In addition, the name of our club was reported wrong. It was written as SME.

In at least one case, the reporter missed the gist of our conversation. The unofficial name of our vehicle was "Chapter 11" since our funds were so limited and we were competing with schools with budgets 10 times larger than ours. By the time it reached print, our vehicle was called "Channel 11." Why? I don't know. And I'm sure neither did anyone else, since that title makes no sense.

Finally, the reporter fused together the results of two different races in which we competed, getting none of the facts straight. We finished third in the road race portion of the Collegiate HPV Championships, an upset victory behind UC Berkeley and San Jose State, and 10th in the overall competition. In the La Jolla Grand Prix, we were the first college to finish the race (ahead of the only other college to enter, SDSU) and we finished fourth overall. According to the *Guardian* article, we finished first in the HPV race, ahead of UC Berkeley and San Diego State.

It's great to get recognition from the press for our accomplishments, but we can't lobby for more funding or promote our organization with information which is blatantly false. I don't know whether this is representative reporting by the *Guardian* or whether it's a problem with one incompetent or improperly trained writer. Either way, I'm sure the *Guardian* wants to be known as a professional, reputable newspaper. I know one thing. From now on, I will be hesitant to believe the accuracy of anything I see on the *Guardian's* pages.

Joe Dorsey
President
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Editor's Note: The *Guardian* regrets the errors.

Derogatory Editorial Had No Right To Judge George Winne's Action

Editor:

Regarding your editorial on the death of George Winne Jr. ("Reconciling a Passionate Act", May 21): You said "One cannot help but wonder if Winne would have better served his cause by fighting for peace instead of dying for it."

This kind of derogatory rhetoric is a bitter pill to swallow, coming from a newspaper which finds it proper to run military and CIA advertisements, and rarely does anything other than minimize or marginalize campus activities and activists for peace and social justice.

While Ms. Catherine Dille's article on the George Winne memorial on Revelle Plaza was perhaps the most accurate and satisfying article of any UCSD article covering an event I was present for, it does not mollify my anger over your editorial.

Until *The UCSD Guardian* ceases to be an active participant in the "War Machine," it has no right to judge or attempt to direct the efforts of any of the courageous, beautiful people who struggle daily for peace and social justice.

James Field

Crass Letter Points to Apathy

Editor:

I couldn't help but be a little disturbed with Darryl Binniaz's comment on George Winne Jr. ("Winne Was Not a Hero," May 14). How can Darryl express an abhorrence for war, yet in reference to Winne's death, make only the crass utterance, "To me, he's dead." This comment is a perfect example of the widespread apathy and acceptance of the horrors of war in which we are socialized.

I don't know if Winne should be termed a "hero" because he sacrificed his life in protest of the war. I do, however, think that we should reflect upon the circumstances

surrounding his death. The tragic alternative that Winne sought is a testimony to the desperation many feel toward the absurdity of war and the degeneration of human morality.

It is interesting to me that the people who are quick to excuse Winne's response as a cop-out will still claim a "hero" in one of the persons whose name is etched in the Vietnam Memorial. And what a sick paradox — that the mass of people will admire a person who murdered at the will of his government, yet condemn a man who dies as a plea to stop the killing.

Jennifer Danek

The *UCSD Guardian* welcomes your letters and commentaries. Drop your letter at the *Guardian* offices (on the second floor of the Student Center, above the General Store) or mail it to:

Opinion Editor, *The Guardian*,
B-016, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should include a signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Deadline for letters for Monday's issue is noon on Friday. Deadline for Thursday's issue is noon on Monday.

GUARDIAN Close-up

To Live Is to Dare to Be Stupid

By DANA CHAIKEN, Sports Editor

"I'm not scared of anything."

I said that to a friend of mine almost three years ago, and, at the time, I believed it.

I really didn't think an event, activity, challenge, or situation existed that I was afraid of or couldn't handle.

I was wrong. I know that now. Well, not really wrong, just a little off base in thinking that absolutely nothing scared me.

I think I probably should have said that nothing I *chose* to do scared me. Whatever I chose not to do terrified me to the point of avoidance.

Now I realize that if I avoided something it wasn't because I was scared of the actual act; I just didn't want to look stupid while doing it. I only agreed to things I felt confident I could handle without the possibility of playing the fool.

When I was a younger kid (I say younger because I plan to remain a kid

lege career, I decided that if I didn't start to talk, I wouldn't ever make any friends, and that would make for one unhappy college career. (Why it's called a career, I'll never know. I think of it more as playtime before real life begins.)

I also arrived at the conclusion that fear of stupidity in word or action is, well, stupid.

Everyone plays the fool at some point — some more than others — but not nearly as often as one succeeds. Therefore, by limiting my chances because of fear of the unknown, I also limited my success possibilities.

I'm almost ecstatic that I'm learning to share my thoughts and feelings, without compromising my ability to help anyone who needs a friend with open ears and a closed mouth.

As far as looking stupid in activities, well, blast it, I just don't care what other people think anymore. If I want to do something, I'm going to go do it — and

I waltzed if I felt I was on solid ground because I felt comfortable in what I was doing, but I had two left feet if I felt lacking in familiarity. I could handle anything if it involved a ball, but the thought of using words scared me into silence.

for life), I was only comfortable doing anything athletic. I climbed trees that even King Kong might shy away from. I played basketball and baseball with (gasp!) the boys. This latter activity cost me four months in a cast with a broken leg, but that's another story.

I could always hold my own in sports. I only had trouble when it came to social activities. I was one cool customer on the athletic field, but I froze up when I had to talk — not play — my way through something.

I waltzed if I felt I was on solid ground because I felt comfortable in what I was doing, but I had two left feet if I felt lacking in familiarity. I could handle anything if it involved a ball, but the thought of using words scared me into silence. Not really, but close.

Unless I was with my closest friends, I was one of the quietest people around. (I've always wondered how I got comfortable talking with my friends if I couldn't talk to them enough for them to become friends.)

This history of silence may come as a bit of surprise to those who are victimized by my current syndrome of spouting off, but it's true. People used to encourage me to talk, but now they plead for silence; they used to wonder what was up if I revealed a command of the English language, and now it's the same effect if I'm quiet for a spell.

All this from a Communications major. Go figure.

I sometimes still wonder how I got through high school, but I think it's because I either claimed flexibility ("I don't care, you decide") or I just let others talk while I listened.

I got the reputation of a patient listener, that most people find a rare trait, simply because I had nothing to say. Not a bad deal, and I even liked listening.

Why, or how, did I change?

Well, about the time I was heading down to San Diego (yes, I'm another Northern Californian) to begin my col-

lect self respect be open to ridicule.

Of course, it helps if I have someone teaching me the ins and outs of an activity currently foreign to me, so I can watch and learn without asking questions. I used to say far — Star Wars galaxy-type far — away from any situation where I didn't have a clue what to do or say.

Before, if I had to do something unknown to me, I just let someone do it for me without revealing that I was watching them to learn, not to see if they were doing it right.

This kind of learning without asking is a difficult trick, and I finally got tired of playing social magician.

In college, I've put away my top hat — I never had a white rabbit, but I did have a guinea pig (another story) — and decided to try. I'm glad I reached that point because I've not only learned a tremendous amount since that decision, but also had a hell of a lot of fun.

Since I came to San Diego, I'll admit I've learned to dance (my younger sister never thought I would), along with numerous activities such as racquetball, innertube water polo, and the latest, surfing, in which I made a complete idiot out of myself the first time.

Racquetball didn't prove to be my sport, but I retired from tube polo with three championships. Surfing? Well, that's still experimental.

Two days worth of being called a rookie by my teacher/friend, in whose language "rookie" is the same word as "klutz," hasn't lessened my determination to master my new board, the waves, and surf etiquette and language.

The bottom line here is: Sometimes things work out, and conversely, sometimes they don't, but never be afraid to at least try. If you never try you may seemingly never fail, but you really do fail.

I can hardly imagine how boring my life would be like without having decided to try things I was afraid would make me feel stupid at some point.

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GENDER: TAs, RAs Discuss Sexism at Saturday Seminar

Continued from page 1

Aside from addressing the gender issues, Keyssar also posed some solutions to the problem.

She said that "women should get together and talk about these issues and educate their individual departments."

She also recommended putting "on all departmental course and professor evaluations a warning: that none [of the evaluations] will be counted if they include sexist or racist comments."

She also described a response to gender hostility that has taken her 25 years to learn — "Lighten up rather than tighten up!"

Panel discussions were also held to discuss other issues that affect Graduate Students.

The forum's organizers said that although this year the seminar was "targeted for women students," a similar seminar will be held next year, in which gender issues will be discussed and addressed by members of both sexes.

INJURIES

Continued from page 1

The third injury reported on Friday evening happened at 11:15 p.m. A student was found on the Price Center floor after ingesting penicillin and alcohol at the same time. The student was taken to a local hospital emergency room, Carroll said.



Gail Johnson/Guardian
By 6 p.m. Friday, the crowds left the Sun God area to hear the bands at the Price Center.

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WOODSON: Lawsuit to Be Heard in June

Continued from page 1

Diego Police Academy director, declined to comment on Woodson's allegation, due to the pending lawsuit. He did, however, explain that the academy meets or exceeds all the standards required by the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.), a regulatory commission that mandates what is taught in state police academies.

According to Howell, one P.O.S.T. regulation requires that trainees learn to "avoid prejudging individuals based on cultural origins or socio-economic status."

Another regulation mandates that trainees "communicate with representatives of different cultural and socioeconomic groups."

Because of these P.O.S.T. regulations, Howell explained, the San Diego Police Academy requires mandatory classes in "cultural specifics."

Woodson's suit against the city of San Diego will begin on June 29 at 9 a.m. at the Superior Court of San Diego, Department 1.

Lieutenant Bill Howell, San

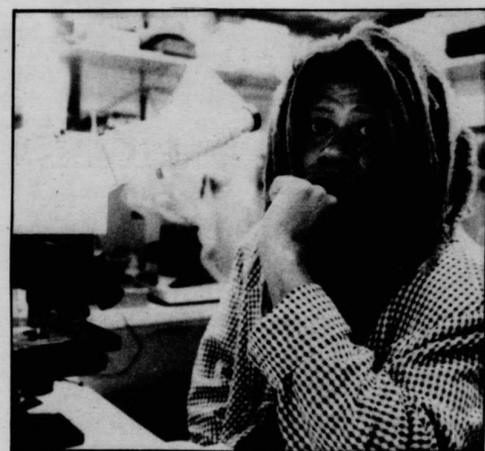
"We take our trainees in a bus for two days to different parts of San Diego to meet with representatives of different cultures and to educate trainees about the various cultures in San Diego" as a part of these classes, he said.

Responding to allegations of illegal procedures in the arrests, Robinson said that officers need probable cause to arrest someone.

Woodson, however, does not believe that there was probable cause to arrest him.

"It was a question of noticing a person who looked different, a person of a different color, and a person that not only knew how to ask questions but to ask them the right questions at which they would get angry," Woodson said.

Woodson's suit against the city of San Diego will begin on June 29 at 9 a.m. at the Superior Court of San Diego, Department 1.



Gail Johnson/Guardian
Woodson's suit is scheduled to be heard next month.

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Features

California's Drought and UCSD

HIGH AND DRY...

California Drought Will Affect County And UCSD

• Story by Becky Rheim
Guardian Reporter

On a typical sunny day at UCSD, the sprinklers everywhere water the lush, green lawns, people leisurely wash their cars, and buildings and sidewalks are watered down for a cleaning. Judging from this familiar scenario, no one would know that UCSD and the rest of the state of California are in the fourth year of a severe drought.

Despite the severity of this drought, UCSD has not had any restrictions placed on its water consumption.

Today, however, the San Diego Water Authority will decide whether county water restrictions will be voluntary or mandatory.

According to Jack Hug, the UCSD assistant vice chancellor of Physical Plant Services, a 10 percent reduction in water use at this university will be implemented even if water conservation in San Diego remains purely voluntary.

According to the Water Management Program, a water conservation plan formed by Physical Plant Services, UCSD's water conservation efforts will begin June 1.

Many students feel that UCSD has not made many attempts to conserve water throughout campus — the sprinkler systems being the most popular example of alleged water abuse pointed out by students.

One problem, which is the basis of student complaints, lies in the fact that the sprinklers on campus run during and after rainfall.

However, because there are more than 300 separate control stations for the sprinklers, it is difficult to turn them off manually when it rains, Hug said.

But the sprinkler problem is not being ignored, according to Hug. He explained that UCSD is slowly upgrading its technology and hopes to eventually consolidate the irrigation controls into a more manageable system.

Drip irrigation systems have been installed, for example, in certain areas, such as along Gilman Drive.

Other conservation efforts include watering the campus lawns only at night or in the early morning, between 6 p.m. to 8 a.m., minimizing evaporation. The Water Management Program suggests using alternate and reduced schedules for watering.

Drought-tolerant plants, such as the ones on the south and west sides of the Price Center, will be used when greenery areas



The Revelle fountain uses recycled water. According to a UCSD water management program starting June 1, no fountains can be used unless the water is recycled.

are replaced or refurbished. Low-flow toilets will also be installed, like the ones currently in the Pepper Canyon Apartments. In addition, a water awareness program will be implemented throughout UCSD.

Another issue of concern among students lies in the continuing use of the Revelle fountain. Under the Water Management Program, no fountains can be used unless the water is recycled. Both the Revelle fountain and the Institute of Americas fountain currently use recycled water.

How likely is it that UCSD will succeed in its 10 percent cut-back? In comparison, UC Santa Cruz, in its 1988 drought year, instituted a mandatory water reduction.

According to Hug, the UCSC campus, which has similar ratios of consumption to UCSD, used conservation techniques similar to those proposed here. UCSC was successful in cutting its water use by 20 percent.

UCSD uses approximately 564 million gallons of water per year. Despite the growing campus population, the total water consumption this year was actually slightly down from previous years.

Where do the millions of gallons of water per year go? The Housing and Food Service facilities consume 40 percent of the

Ed Lim/Guardian

total UCSD water, followed by 35 percent used by campus instruction, research, and service facilities, and 25 percent allotted to grounds and landscape areas. The 10 percent water use reduction will be taken from all of the areas of water consumption.

For every minute that the average person takes a shower, 10 gallons of water a day are used purely by the residential students of UCSD for their daily showers.

And how many people like to wash their dishes, brush their teeth, and shave with the water running? The average student who resides at UCSD uses a total of 120 gallons a day.

Considering that almost half of the water consumed at UCSD goes toward residential use, the gallons of water wasted by students can go into the millions.

Perhaps many students do not conserve water because they are not fully aware of the severe drought situation due to the seemingly carefree use of water throughout the UCSD campus and Southern California in general.

But any students coming from the Santa Barbara area are likely to be acutely aware of the effects of the drought. Currently,

See WATER, page 9

Q&A

What can you do to help conserve water?



Kevin Bellew
Third First-Year Student Bio-Physics
We're lining the bottom of our dunk tank [at the Sun God Festival].



Stephanie Lieggi
Warren Junior Political Science
Don't flush every time you use the toilet.



Ted Chi
Warren First-Year Student Pre-Economics
Shower with a friend.



Tiffany Tisdale
Fifth Sophomore Communication
We have all our fish in one bucket [at the Alpha Omicron Pi goldfish booth at the Sun God Festival].



Jenny Tuck
Muir Junior Communication
Conservative showering. Turn the water off when you put the soap on.

Photographs and Interviews by Brian Morris

WATER: UCSD Plans to Cut Back Consumption

Continued from page 8

Santa Barbara is most drastically affected by the drought. Throughout Santa Barbara, it is illegal for residents to water their lawns, hose off their sidewalks, or use sprinklers.

Santa Barbara residents can wash their cars only when they use a hose with a shut-off nozzle, and Santa Barbara employs "Water Police" who watch for any illegal water abuse.

However, Santa Barbara residents are not subject to an official mandatory rationing.

San Diego County also has not adopted mandatory water rationing.

But according to the San Diego County Water Authority, San Diego's main supplier of water, the county must adopt significant reductions in water use as soon as possible.

The San Diego Water Authority (SDWA) supplies water to 97 percent of San Diego County residents, approximately 2.4 million people.

According to the SDWA, without a reduction in water use of 10 percent, San Diego would barely be able to scrape through this year's drought.

No reduction in water use would also create a desperate situation for next year, according to the SDWA.

California is at a peak of water consumption which is still increasing yearly despite the statewide drought.

How severe is this drought? In a normal year, San Diego's rainfall averages about 10 inches.

In 1989, however, San Diego reported only 3.2 inches. But San Diego does not rely on rainfall for its water supply — 93 percent of San Diego's water is imported.

Where does San Diego's water come from? The authority purchases the majority of its water from the Metropolitan Water District (MWD), one of the world's largest water agencies.

MWD obtains 55 percent of its water from the Colorado River aqueduct, and 35 percent from Northern California.

From 1987 to 1988, the overall water use in San Diego increased from 616,319 acre feet in 1988 to 665,360 acre feet in 1989.

One acre foot is 325,872 gallons, or the amount used by two average households in one year.

The Colorado River, San Diego's major source of water, is shared between Nevada, Arizona, and California.

Because Arizona did not need much water in the past, California has been able to use the river's surplus.

However, Arizona is currently demanding more water, directly lowering the amount available to California.

San Diego may eventually have to restrict its water consumption, following in the footsteps of Northern California communities that have successfully reduced their water usage by 20 percent in recent years.

Some parts of San Diego have enforced water restrictions since last year.

And it may be only a matter of time before the rest of San Diego is forced to undergo mandatory water conservation.



Ed Lim/Guardian

UCSD will attempt to reduce its water usage by 10 percent, even if water conservation in San Diego remains purely voluntary.

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Arts & Entertainment

Red Hot Chili Peppers' Kiedis

'We Do It When We Feel Like It'

By LARA HEISLER and JENNIFER YANCEY Associate A&E Editors

"Hey you mister interview/I don't have to answer you," Red Hot Chili Pepper Anthony Kiedis sings in "Funkycrime." Kiedis brought these lyrics to life on Saturday, when *Hiatus* approached him for an interview. Kiedis was in town to emcee for the Alpha Kappa Psi Fiesta Bay Foot Race so we, in classic *Enquirer* style, showed up at 7 a.m. to get the scoop. Kiedis was less than excited to see us.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers are the quintessential nasty boys. Naked, tattooed, long tresses flying, funk'n' it up, they personify the frenetic energy which can be seen in the slam pit in one of

forming in smaller venues comes to mind. Kiedis reassured, "We'll be playing laundromats, 7-11's, Taco Time from time to time, but no Denny's."

On a more serious note, he explained, "We play all kinds of venues depending on what part of the world we are in. If there is demand to play somewhere bigger, then we'll play it, because it's not fair to play someplace small, because people can't get in. But we also like to play smaller venues — we do a guerilla warfare thing where we go up onstage and play."

Kiedis was not exaggerating when he expressed concern about his availability to his audience. One thing that separates the Red Hots from most other bands is their ability to be both accessible and friendly to fans while maintaining the mystique of being in such a cool band. In the past, the Red Hots have been known to go to McDonalds or play basketball with fans. Will this have to come to an end? "People are officially and formally not allowed to play basketball with us anymore. I contacted my lawyer, and he won't allow it," Kiedis sarcastically replied.

"There is a cheez line, and it's difficult [to know when you're crossing it]. Here's an example — we just got asked to do a song for a Disney film that is called 'Taking Care of Business,' which is the title track to the movie. Initially, we didn't want to do it — we didn't feel that it's our thing — but we realized that there is room for humor in our music... so if it's something that we think is funny, we might do it, but we always insist that we have creative control over this type of thing," Kiedis concluded.

When the Red Hots do have creative control, the outcome is amazing. The most animated outlet of this creativity is their ability to energize a crowd into a frenzy while maintaining a unique feeling of intimacy. As demand for their shows is growing by the day, the question of whether they will be able to continue per-

forming in smaller venues comes to mind. Kiedis reassured, "We'll be playing laundromats, 7-11's, Taco Time from time to time, but no Denny's."

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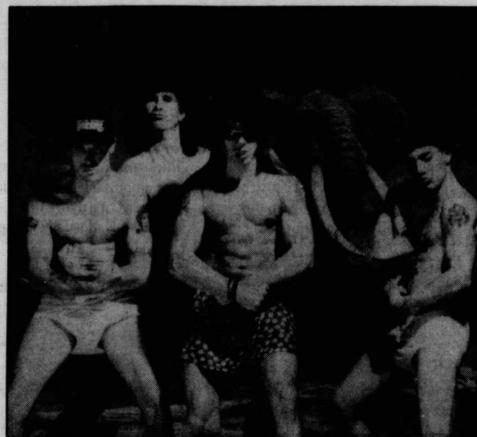
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Anthony Kiedis, center, with the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

preoccupied with sex. These are the boys who wrote "Sex Rap" and the special secret song. When he's not making music, Kiedis is busy "designing women's underwear — you know, bras, panties, G-strings, lingerie, nipple clips..." or hosting charity events, such as the Foot Race on Saturday. Kiedis didn't host this event out of his love for college students or fraternities, even though he himself "was a college kid once" at UCLA. He explained his involvement: "I didn't look at it as a fraternity event. The reason that I did it was because they told me it was for Easter charity like Easter Seals, then I usually try to make myself available."

Just as the Red Hots' music is difficult to pin down to any one style, Anthony Kiedis cannot be pinned down to one stance. Call him aloof, call him amiable; think him a pervert or a philanthropist; revere him as a guru or an idiot. A sense of the unexpected is the key to unlocking the complexities of the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

PARENTAL ADVISORY EXPLICIT LYRICS

thing's wrong with the parent." *****

Feel the crunch: Frito-Lay chipped in \$2.5 million to the Tom Waits Foundation of Non-Commercial Artists in honor of his awesome non-performance in their commercials... well, actually, Waits sued the snack company for using an impersonator in a radio commercial for Salsa Rio Doritos in 1988. Waits was awarded \$100,000 as compensation for what he would have been paid if he'd done the ad, \$200,000 for personal suffering, \$75,000 for harm to his reputation, and \$100,000 under the Lanham Act, which bans false advertising. Oh, how difficult it is to have such a distinctive voice that people want to imitate you... *****

The industry's finally beginning to recognize non-pop, non-classical music: NARAS is considering including an alternative music category for the Grammys, while *Billboard* now includes a World Music chart. Well it's about time... — Information compiled from *Billboard Magazine*

TRIVIAL HIATUS QUIZ

You think you know something about a lip-sneering, fist-shaking, hip-swinging, motorcycle-straddling, leather-clad rock 'n' roll star, huh? You probably do, but make sure we're talkin' about the same star. No, it's not Elvis. See if you can guess exactly who this dude — let's call him **Mr. X** — is...

1. **Mr. X** likes to dance alone. As a matter of fact, he wrote a song called _____.
2. In one music video, **Mr. X** forces a wedding ring onto a bride's pale white finger until he draws blood. What is the name of this song?
3. Fill in the blank: **Mr. X's** former band Generation _____ was a big punk band from England in the late 1970s. (Now, wasn't that hard?)
4. Where does **Mr. X** have a tattoo of a woman?
5. Who was **Mr. X's** guitarist? (hint: it sounds like one name repeated twice... kind of.)

Clip out the quiz, and drop it into the envelope on the *Hiatus* office door in the *Guardian* offices, 2nd floor, Student Center. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday. One entry per person.

NAME: _____ PHONE #: _____

Congratulations to last week's winner — **ERIC WYATT**

Assorted Vinyl has graciously contributed the prizes for this weekly quiz.

Vaudeville 'Brief History of the Universe' Just Wasn't Brief Enough

By MICHAEL SCHWARTZ Staff Writer

Entering Mandeville Auditorium last Wednesday, one couldn't help but notice that the seats were mostly empty. Perhaps it was because it was the middle of the week, or maybe it was because the show wasn't very well publicized. After sitting through the evening's performance, however, it seemed most likely it was because everyone else in La Jolla knew something that those in attendance did not. Missing the a touring comedy troupe Vaudeville Nouveau is a classic example of ignorance being bliss. Billed as "A Brief History of the Universe,"

the show consisted of a series of standard circus juggling acts with a mind-numbing patter on various bits of physics and evolution. This was all accompanied by an amazingly annoying electronic musical assault and flashing of strobes and colored lights. Granted, for every force, there is an equal and opposing force. The forces of evil and boredom were counteracted by some sparsely-located bits of humorous material. A juggling exchange with rings, colored on one side, white on the other, provided an interesting metamorphosis of images. Also entertaining was an attempt at

blindfolded juggling that kept resulting in clubs slamming to the stage to the loud cry of "I missed! So what?" After a vow of suicide if the stunt failed another time, followed by another failure, one of our fearless entertainers produced a gun and walked offstage with it. After the sound of a shot, he walked onstage, and still alive, to the declaration of "I missed!" Perhaps the most memorable moment was the simultaneous playing of two recorders, first in the mouth, and then in the nose. Unfortunately, these moments were lost in a vast sea of endless, unfunny banterings about science. Some people may argue that the voyages of these

men, in surreal pursuit of the true meaning of the universe, served as a wondrous bit of performance art. But even performance art has to be entertaining. There is a chance that the group (Dan Mankin, Jeff Raz, and Mark Sackett) is simply trying their hand at intellectualism after such lightweight romps as "Savage Chicken" and "Aesthetic Peril." If this is the case, these genies should run, not walk, back to their roots. It is with their intricate hat manipulations and rubber chickens that this group's talent dwells. If Vaudeville Nouveau is anything like vaudeville vieux, it is a grand thing, indeed, that vaudeville died. That most likely is not the case, but with this trio's current touring performance, don't count on a resurrection any time soon.



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1990 SUMMER SESSION

UCSD Summer Session has added the following courses:

- **First Session (July 2-August 3)**
 - Economics 100A: Microeconomics
 - Economics 120A: Econometrics
 - Psychology 102: Intro. to Sensation and Perception
 - Psychology 183: Infancy
- **Second Session (August 6-September 7)**
 - AMES 10: FORTRAN for Engineers

For further information, phone the Summer Session Office at 534-4364 or 534-4365.

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110 to 129	████████	████████	████████	████████	████████	████████
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190 to 209	████████	████████	████████	████████	████████	████████
210 and up	████████	████████	████████	████████	████████	████████

(0% - 4%) Seldom illegal
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Drunk Driving is the leading cause of death for 18-24 year olds.

Sponsored by UCSD campus Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee

The Weekly Calendar

Illustrations by Katy Roe

SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, MAY 21

8:30-10:00 a.m.—Bipolar Group. This group is for students who have been diagnosed as having a bipolar disorder and are being treated for same. Issues addressed will be coping with the past, present and future, and living with or without medication. Led by Dan Munoz and Lindsay Calderon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information and sign-up. Revelle College Provost's Office.

2:00-3:30 p.m.—Beginning Assertiveness Training. A structured six-session workshop where participants are taught specific skills that are designed to improve their ability to communicate with others. Students will be able to distinguish between aggressive, assertive, and non-assertive behavior, learn to say no, and develop productive ways to communicate thoughts and feelings. Led by Equilla Lake, 534-0249. Call Equilla for information. Revelle Formal Lounge.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Anger Management Workshop. This workshop is for people who are concerned about their anger, who have grown tired of the emotional, interpersonal and physical toll that anger takes. Participants will keep an anger journal and learn how to choose better ways of expressing needs and solving problems. Call Eve at 534-3585 before coming to the group. HSS 2148.

4:00-5:30 p.m.—Advanced Assertiveness Training. An eight-session group for students who have a good understanding of the skills of assertive communication, but have not been able to successfully practice the skills because of self-defeating thoughts and self-sabotaging behaviors. Students will be able to explore the thoughts and feelings that inhibit their practice of assertive communication. Led by Equilla Lake, 534-0249. Call Equilla for information. Revelle Formal Lounge.

4:00-5:30 p.m.—Chicana, Hispanic, Latina Support Group. Topics will include: academic motivation, stress management, relationship enhancement, and the changing role of Hispanic women in academics. Led by Lindsay Calderon. Call Lindsay at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. Price Center, Davis/Riverside Room.

5:00-6:30 p.m.—Bicultural Issues Workshop. An eight-session workshop for students of racially mixed backgrounds who would like to learn effective ways of dealing with societal pressures to identify as one race only. Issues of identity, family and peer relationships will be addressed. Students will participate in drawing exercises and discussions in a supportive environment. Led by Crystal Shannon, 534-0254. For bicultural and multiracial ethnic students. Call Crystal for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. GH 1003.

6:00-7:30 p.m.—Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group. We're a weekly, informal, confidential peer group for students who want to discuss issues and share concerns. Come lend your support! Drop-ins are welcome, or call 534-3755 for more information. Led by peer counselor, Mark and Tony. Price Center, Gallery B.

6:00-8:00 p.m.—Self Defense Workshop. Build your self-confidence!! Empower yourself! You are worth defending! Learn self defense techniques and options. Take a break from studying and energize yourself. For more information, call Nancy Whalsh, Student Safety Awareness Program, 534-5793. Blake 4 Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

10:00-11:30 a.m.—Latina/Chicano Therapy Group. This group deals with issues of self-doubt, and integrating various aspects of living: parents, family, social relationships. We will work toward the goal of maintaining student productivity. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-1579, and Reina Juarez, 534-3873. Call for information and sign-up. Revelle Provost's Building.

1:00-3:00 p.m.—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. Are you concerned about a friend but don't know what to do? Stop by and let's talk! Cecilia A. Nepomuceno, peer counselor. For more information, call Jeanne Manese at 534-3035. TC Dean's Office, Room 109.

4:00-5:30 p.m.—General Therapy Group. A group for undergraduate students who would like to explore their thoughts and feelings in a group setting. Concerns common to students which will be explored will include developing adult relationships with parents, exploring relationships with peers, and giving and receiving feedback to group members. Led by Equilla Lake, 534-0249. Call for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. GH 1003.

6:00-7:30 p.m.—Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support Group. We're a weekly, confidential drop-in group for women interested in discussing personal concerns and social issues in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center), or call 534-2023 or 534-3755 for more information. Led by Cheli and Sue.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

9:00-11:00 a.m.—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. Are you concerned about a friend but don't know what to do? Stop by and let's talk! Cecilia A. Nepomuceno, peer counselor. For more information, call Jeanne Manese at 534-3035. TC Dean's Office, Room 109.

9:00-11:00 a.m.—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. For straight talk and straight answers, contact Marc Whittins, peer counselor. Argo Hall, Room 104/105.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

2:00-3:30 p.m.—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group. If you have ever asked, "Do I have a problem?", chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Led by Dan Munoz and Equilla Lake. Call 534-1579 for more information. Revelle Provost's Office.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Campus Black Forum. An informal discussion/support group which focuses on issues, concerns and experiences that affect the quality of life of the African/American community at UCSD. A problem-solving and skill-building approach is used to assist students in coping with academic, social, relationship, and family matters. Led by Phil Raphael and Crystal Shannon. For additional information, call 534-3755.

LECTURES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

7:00 p.m.—The Society for the Advancement of Management Presents "What To Do With An Economics Or QEDS Degree." Bill Wingard of Career Services will discuss opportunities available to graduates and will present statistics showing how past graduates have fared in their careers or in graduate schools. Career Center.

7:30 p.m.—A Third College Convocation. American technological competitiveness in the decade of the 1990's. TLH 107.

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. Admission: \$10.00.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Too little time and too much studying to do? Maximize your study time without having your studies take control of your life. The OACIS Reading and Study Skills Program offers one-to-one personal assistance to improve your skills on time management. Stop by USB 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up and appointment.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center offers one-to-one Personal Assistance for Learning (PAL) conferences to improve your skills on the following topics: time management, goal-setting, project planning and organization for research, lecture note-taking, textbook reading, preparing for exams and test-taking strategies. PAL conferences are free and available by appointment. For more information, call 534-7344 or stop by USB 4010.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Whether you want someone to edit your paper or help you brainstorm, Scholars' Writing Workshop can be of service. After finishing your paper, free use of the computer is available (Word Perfect, Wordstar). Computer literates are welcome, assistance is provided. USB 4070. To make an appointment, call 534-7344.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available. (For full range of services, see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-3384 or come by Student Center, Bldg. A, Room 214 to make an appointment.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 4:30-8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays—The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Italian, Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew, and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. Student Center, Bldg. A, Rm. 214.

MONDAY, MAY 21

1:30-4:00 p.m.—Drop-in Advising Hours. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center.

2:00 p.m.—Effective Job Search Strategy. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Coping Skills Group. The goal of this group is to understand some of the ways in which emotions, biological moods, cognitive attitudes and strategies, as well as behavioral patterns interact to either create, or to solve problems. This will be an active group using imagery and rehearsal techniques in group and a self-help book and homework between sessions. Call Beverly at 534-6493 or Yvette at 534-1725 for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group. 202 WC, Conference Room.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. For straight talk and straight answers, contact Marc Whittins, peer counselor. Argo Hall, Room 104/105.

5:00-6:30 p.m.—African/American Women's Support Group. An informal group which meets weekly to discuss topics of interest to African/American women. Emphasis is on sharing thoughts and feelings about the academic, personal and social experience at UCSD. Led by Equilla, 534-0249, or Crystal, 534-0254. Mountain View Lounge.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

1:30-4:00 p.m.—Drop-in Advising Hours. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center.

3:00 p.m.—The Field of Sports Medicine. Some key players in this field - a physical therapist, corporate fitness coordinator, physician and podiatrist - will talk about their work and the preparation necessary to become a professional. Career Services Center.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

11:00 a.m.—On Camera: Practicing Interviewing Skills. Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop.

1:30-4:00 p.m.—Drop-in Advising Hours. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center.

6:00 p.m.—UCSD Greens meeting. All Welcome! Che Cafe.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

MONDAY, MAY 21

6:00 p.m.—UCSD Greens meeting. All Welcome! Che Cafe.

HEALTH & FITNESS

MONDAY, MAY 21

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—Spring is here, so its time to blow off the winter dust and get your bodies working again! Find out how fit you are with a free fitness assessment from FITSTOP. Call 534-1824 or stop by Student Health to make an appointment. Student Health Services.

2:00 p.m.—Did you hear about the guy with 5 penises? His condoms fit like gloves. Come to a birth control information session where we will discuss the advantages of every method in a fun and informative atmosphere with a Student Health Advocate. Student Health Services, 2nd floor.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

10:00 a.m.—What is FREE fun and good for you? FITSTOP, of course! This fitness evaluation is relatively painless and filled with a check full of fun activities. Put some Student Health Advocates to work and make an appointment at Student Health Services. Call 534-1824.

1:00 p.m.—Sex Math? 1 + 1 = 3. But if you're educated in safe sex and practice it, 1 + 1 can still equal just you two. Come to a birth control information session to learn current facts about all the different methods. Student Health Services, 2nd floor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m.—Spring is in the air and summer is around the corner. Are you in shape to keep up with the seasons? Find out at FITSTOP by getting a free fitness assessment. Call 534-1824 or drop by Student Health for an appointment.

6:00-7:00 p.m.—Even if your sex life isn't quite *Debbie does UCSD* or even if you're still a virgin, a birth control information session can provide you with the important facts so that if or when you do become sexually active you can be prepared, confident, and safe. Student Health Services, 2nd floor.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

1:00 p.m.—Fee - Fee - Fum. I smell the blood of a lazy bum! Don't be the object of the giant's wrath and get a FREE fitness assessment from FITSTOP today. Make an appointment at Student Health or call 534-1824.

1:00 p.m.—Midterm examinations testing your head? Come hear how a pap smear and pelvic examination tests your body. Also learn about infection prevention and minimal regulation from a Student Health Advocate at a Well Woman Session. Student Health Services, 2nd floor.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

5:00 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

12:00-1:00 p.m.—Bible Study. Christians are having a great time every Tuesday going through 1 Timothy. We will be in Chapter 3. Come and get encouraged by God's word. Everyone invited. Price Center, Rm. 5.

7:00 p.m.—Cluster meeting of the Gather the Family Institute. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—The Israel activities Committee has an Information Table up in the Price Center Plaza. Come and talk with Jewish students about Jewish life on campus and opportunities for visiting Israel.



TRACK

Continued from page 20

events, they'll be All-American if they perform like usual," Stanforth said.

Perhaps the Tritons' best hope for a first-place finish is Shannon Quigley, who has the nation's best throw in the shot put. She also has the number two mark in the discus entering the meet.

In addition, Quigley, a junior, is the defending national champion in both events.

UCSD will also bring discus throwers Rachel Beerman and Shelley Squibb to the national meet.

If all goes as planned, the Tritons could claim three of the top five spots in that event.

Stanforth is also enthusiastic about the chances of sprinter Erica Washington in the 100 and 200 meters, and the 4x100m relay.

Washington will be aided in the 4x100m by teammates Yvette Marzullo, Vicki Dunckley, and Michelle Milledge.

"If Erica matches her earlier times, she should be in the top five in the 100 and 200, and our 4x100 team should be up near the top also," Stanforth said.

The women's contingent also includes high-jumper Susan Christy, along with long-distance runners Michelle Conlay (qualifier in the 3000, 5000 and 10,000m) and Denise McFayden (qualifier for the 3000m).

On the men's side, the Tritons only bring four qualifiers, but Stanforth is still optimistic about the squad's chances.

"We should definitely do a lot better than last year (a five point team total) and could score between 20 and 25 points," Stanforth said. "That would be good for about a tenth-place showing."

Just like last year, the Tritons are extremely strong in the throwing events.

They go into the meet with the nation's top hammer-thrower Scott Sargeant, and the number three man in the discus, Paul Cogbill.

Sargeant also has the nation's eighth-best effort in the discus this year.

"The men should get most of their points in the throwing events, and it would really boost our point total if either of them wins," Stanforth added.

Triton runner David Myers has

an excellent chance to win in the 800m, as he boasts the nation's fifth-best time heading into the meet.

"The 800 is going to be really close this year," Stanforth said. "There are a lot of guys who have very similar times. I think Dave will be right in there at the end."

UCSD also brings long-distance runner Merrill Hora to Naperville, where he will compete in the 5000m

for the Tritons.

In the men's team competition, host and defending national champion North Central College looks strong again, and Lincoln University should also be in the running to win it all.

"No one ever really dominates from year to year on the men's side, like Christopher Newport does in the women's," Stanforth said. "Any of a number of teams

could win this year."

According to Stanforth, the two teams are better prepared than ever for this year's event because of the unusually high level of competition the Tritons have been running up against all year long.

"Our people have gone against some of the best athletes in the world this year in some of our meets.

"They won't be intimidated by

the people they'll be competing against at nationals," Stanforth said.

In addition to this, Stanforth feels that UCSD's record 14 qualifiers will help to ease the stress for individual Tritons.

"All of our team will have a lot more moral support than usual, and no one will feel like they have to win it all by themselves," he noted.

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Nomads Face First Division German Team

The San Diego Nomads will face the 1988 First Division European Cup Champions from Germany Wednesday night at Torrey Pines High School.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. The Nomads feature several UCSD ties including Head Coach Derek Armstrong, who is also the UCSD men's soccer head coach.

Among the players featured will be former Triton star Mike Bradley, who is now the captain of the Nomads in just his second season with the team.

Bradley has completed his four years of collegiate athletics eligibility but is still attending UCSD.

Classifieds

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students (personal use only), \$3 for faculty, staff, and organizations, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. The UCSD Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92038.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Grad-Nite Party at Vic's 7825 Fay Ave. Champagne + Drinks specials \$3/drinks, \$5/other, 9-2a.m. Dejeay, (5/21-5/24)

AKPa! Presents Come Across UCSD. Show support for San Diego's Homeless. May 23, (5/17-5/21)

Models (females) wanted for model search '90 contest. Winner will receive a free professional modeling portfolio. Small registration fee. Call Lisa Studio 511 #484-8863, (5/21-5/24)

RAFT THE RIVERS OF THE WEST! Cataract Canyon of the Colorado, the Yampa, Green, Go with Hatch who was the first to run the Middle Fork of the Salmon in 1936! Good rates. 800-342-8243, (5/21)

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Pregnant? Confused? Consider open adoption. All the choices are yours. Free confidential counseling available. 24 hour pregnancy hotline. Call to reach someone who cares about you. 279-3811, (5/10-5/21)

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Want a job? We make your resume so great they can't resist hiring you. Call 278-6416.

WANTED

Earn \$75.00. Subjects wanted for a study on the effects of alcohol. If you are a UCSD student or non-academic staff, American born male of entirely Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation for more information, 504-2182, (4/2-6/7)

UNHAPPY? FREE research studies evaluating medications are available to people suffering from depression. Symptoms include sadness, fatigue, guilt, loss of interest in daily activities, and difficulties sleeping, eating, and concentrating. Suitable volunteers receive free medications, lab tests, physicals and psychiatric evaluation. 18 or older. Free studies also available for panic. Call The Feighner Research Institute at 464-4300 Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (4/26-6/7)

Housecleaners, window washers, \$7-\$14/hr. 9-25 hour week, flex, punctual, professional, reliable car. Must have some experience, must work through summer, good references. 259-8731/M-F 12p-5p.m. leave message. (4/26-6/7)

TPYING! I'll type your term papers etc. quickly and inexpensively. Laser printer. Call Jennifer: 558-6090, (5/3-5/31)

We are looking for models interested in free haircuts and consultations. Please call 488-8700, (4/30-5/31)

Broken **Macintosh** equipment wanted for CE student. Willing to negotiate a trade. Call 535-0930, (5/3-6/7)

SUMMER WORK \$9.85 to start. National Retail chain filling 19 openings in San Diego county. No experience required. Scholarships available. No door to door or phone sales involved. Must apply now, may start after finals. Call 9-5 p.m. Clairemont 483-4056, Encinitas 436-8634, (5/7-6/7)

Students interested in sharing local, SECURE storage unit and expenses for entire summer only (i.e. June-September) Need \$-10 to do so. Serious respondents only. Bobby: 456-1479 for details, (5/7-5/21)

85 people seriously interested in losing weight. Summer is coming! Act now! Lynn 279-4265, (5/7-5/21)

Earn \$500 - \$2000 part-time, per month! Work your own hours! Need energetic people! phone 224-8528, (5/14-6/7)

Are you looking for a job that will pay for your room without leaving you bored? **VOTER REVOLT**, California's largest public interest organization, is now hiring campaign staff to work on the most sweeping insurance reform since Prop. 103. Salaried positions. No experience necessary. Training provided. Advancement opportunities. \$225-400/wk. on campus interviews 5/17, 5/24, 5/25 Call (619) 299-0540, (5/14-5/24)

NER TAMID, a conservative synagogue in Rancho Bernardo needs teachers for its afternoon and

MAKE EVERY DAY EARTH DAY. Summer campaigns for the environment. Earn \$2500-\$3500. Help pass the Clean Air Act, tighten pesticide controls, promote comprehensive recycling. Work available 18 states. Call 800/75-EARTH, (5/17-6/7)

Sunday religious school. Send resume 16881 Via Tazon, Suite G, San Diego, 92127. ATTN: Ina Levin. (5/17-5/21)

BUSINESS/MARKETING STUDENT FLUENT IN JAPANESE LANGUAGE/CUSTOMS. Assistant for real estate project with potential career future. Call for interview. Ms. Sarko 456-5599, (5/17-5/21)

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE ENVIRONMENT - EARN \$2500-\$3500. National campaign positions to pass Clean Air Act, stop toxic pollution, tighten pesticide controls & promote comprehensive recycling. Available in 18 states & D.C. Interview on campus 5/30 & 5/31. Call Kate toll-free at 1-800-75-EARTH, (5/17-6/7)

Models (females) wanted for model search '90 contest. Winner will receive a free professional modeling portfolio. Small registration fee. Call Lisa Studio 511 #484-8863, (5/21-5/24)

Peer counselor to work 1 1/2 plus years in on-campus Recovering from Eating Disorders program. Need women who have had previous experience recovering from an eating disorder. Contact: Beverly Harju 334-2237, (5/21-5/29)

Exciting upbeat new company is looking for a few self-motivating people to make money by helping people save money. Earn what you think you are worth and work when & where you wish. For an appt. please call 759-7380, (5/21-5/31)

WANTED: infant care in my Del Mar home. Wed & Sat., own car. Start 6/23. 755-6172, (5/21-7/2)

Outdoor summer jobs with **STUDENT PAINTERS** group, call Mike 587-0429, (5/21-5/24)

Summer sales positions available at local computer sales and consulting firm. Positions available in marketing, product research, CAD drafting, and computer programming. Great hours on experience. Call Dave 265-8646, (5/21-5/24)

Moving to Phoenix @ end of school. Looking for someone to share cost of rental truck. Call Elliot @ 558-0315, (5/21-5/24)

Outside, on the beach, food service positions. Part time/full time. Resort Activities Co., Call 454-7332, (5/21-5/31)

Part time servers needed for beautiful retirement home in La Jolla. Excellent working conditions with flexible scheduling. Free meals are provided as well as bonuses. Call Joseph W-Sun 11:00-7:30 450-5277, (5/21-5/24)

Atech Software located in Carlsbad, is in immediate need of part-time workers for Technical Phone Support. Pays \$6.00/hour. Help customers learn how to use our software. Be a troubleshooter. Technical background & good communication skills required. Knowledge of Word Perfect will help. 438-5004 regarding position, (5/21)

Waterbed frame, mirrored headboard, padding, 12 drawers, excellent condition. \$100.00 Indrya Tuya/Thurs 10-3 p.m. 534-0629, (5/17-6/7)

Now hiring International House newsletter editor. Compensation - room in I house. Job #11082. Deadline 5/24, (5/21-5/24)

Now hiring Fifth College "Lodge Program Coordinator." Compensation - room in Pepper Canyon. Job #11081. Deadline 5/24 (5/21-5/24)

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Elizabeth K. or Jeanine at (800) 592-2121, (5/21)

Secretary - part time 10-12 hours/week - computer experience, accounts receivable, billing, insurance, collections, some errands, phone and interpersonal skills. Call 558-7400, (5/21)

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ATTENTION - EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk-18113, (5/21)

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HP-41 series card reader. Excellent condition, includes many cards; math, engineering, \$90, must sell. 277-6764, (5/21)

Must sell - Gibson Les Paul Studio Guitar. Deep midnight blue. Exc. cond. \$450.00 includes hard case, 2 power cords, & boss distortion pedal. Call T.J. @ 271-8593, (5/21)

Yamaha CDX820 CD-player, exceptional sound, 2 months. List \$600, sale \$400, call Chuck 458-0661, (5/21-5/24)

Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, '74 model, drives great, look bad. Must sell \$500/best offer. Martin 558-6960 (or leave message), (5/21)

2 Fosgate 8" Subwoofers \$100. 86 Yamaha Riva 50 Scooter, \$400. Call Don 729-6251, (5/21-5/29)

Yamaha '86 F2600 Mita blue with gold rims. Very clean - summer's coming! \$2750 Chris 558-1828, (5/21-5/24)

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A futon & frame unused \$95.00 can deliver. 268-0614 (4/30-5/31)

Wetsuit, and springsuit + booties all O'Neill, \$95, \$65, and \$10. All in great shape. 452-9819, (5/14-5/21)

Kid's new hand V.2.0 for Macintosh. Never opened. Cost \$375, sell \$300.00. Michelle 535-6230, (5/14-5/29)

Sharp CD player, \$80. Commodore-64 disk drive, Star NX-10 printer, software - make offer - Matthew 792-9573, (5/14-5/21)

\$80.00 Delivery available. ans. machine \$35.00 288-8304, (5/14-5/24)

Bridgestone Desert Dueler Tires (4) 33x12.5R15L: \$100.00. White Canvas Top for Suzuki Samurai/W/Red (used 1 week) \$75.00. Samurai Bra (Black) \$80.00. Samurai Visors & rearview mirror \$25.00. 543-3725 (5/14-5/29)

Toyota Corolla FX, 1987, 3-door, auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM-FM. Excellent. Must sell, asking \$5000. 558-0547, (5/17-5/24)

K2 K2 195 Ski's, Marker M46R binding, \$350. Like new, used twice lightly. Oakley Razor blades, orange urethane and amber lens, \$100. Simon 558-7006, (5/17-5/24)

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Bowie - ONE ticket for sale 18th row, Dodger Stadium, May 26. Paid \$150.00, asking for \$85.00 o.b.o. Contact Manan at 452-3055, (5/21-5/24)

Beautiful home for rent/sale! Walking distance to UCSD campus. See display ad below for details or call Dr. Moss at 452-1734, (eves. 457-4809), (5/17-5/21)

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ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford's, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. SurplusBuyersGuide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-18113, (5/21)

85 Mitsubishi Mirage Turbo A/C Code-alarm, tinted windows, lowered, Enkel wheels, 63,000 mi. \$3500 458-5928, (5/21-5/24)

Racing bicycle: Simocini SLX 56 cm. Full Dura-Ace Sis, Mavic, Vittoria. 1 month old. Ron 558-8446.

Sofa (holds out to sleep 2). Make offer. 755-5856. Anytime, (5/21)

Milli Vanilli with Young MC & D. Mob, 5/25, S.D. Sports Arena, 3 floor seats, also Sports B. & Seduction, 6/23/90, row 10, seat 182. \$28 ea. 619-558-8635.

WANTED: Responsible roommate. We're looking for a female to share a room on Villa La Jolla Drive. \$212.50/mo. SUMMER ONLY. BUSY atmosphere. No smoking. No live-in boyfriends. Couch potatoes, slobs, need not apply. We're cool, are you? Call 558-1725.

Male/female needed to fill a private room in University City. All three entertaining housemates will WOW you with all appliances, washer/dryer, and access to everything. Non-smoker needed from June 16-start of school. Call Aaron 587-8644 evenings.

Mesa Apartment June 1 to October 30, 2 rooms, date negotiable, 546-7622 leave message, (5/21)

Need a great place for summer? How about a master suite in a beautiful Del Mar condo. 4 blocks from beach, walk to sunset. Available June 16, summer sublease. 250' mo for 2 to share. Call Holly or Rachel at 792-2621.

Share 2 bdrm. apt. in Normal Heights for summer or long term. 534-2521/265-7987, (5/21)

Two rooms available June 1 \$325 each + 1/3 utilities. Between Vons and Big Bear. Call 546-1309.

Wanted - Two people male and/or female share master bedroom. Own bath, balcony furnished condo (except bedroom) near Vons. Move in 6/17 \$265 each, 1/4 utilities. Heather/Natalie 558-2374.

Summer room sublet, own bath, furnished, pool/jazzuzzi, garage, 1 or 2 females \$490.00/mo. Evenings: 535-0352, 8304, (5/14-5/24)

TO ARMS! TO ARMS! The giant chickens are coming! Own room, 4B2Ba Clairemont home. Backyard, garage, call 8227.78 + 1/5 util. 571-0649. Live with us or we'll eat a bug, (5/17-5/21)

Non-smoking student live-in light housekeeping/home cooking. Career mom w/2 kids (3 & 6) needs organized, reliable, good natured person who loves kids, car and references necessary. 454-6634.

PAID ON CAMPUS HOUSING, for '90-'91 school year in return for helping disabled student with personal care. 2-5 hours/day, some assisted living. Female, non-smoker. Julie 458-9748. Apply NOW.

Oceanfront condo! 2 bedroom 2 bath, jazzuzzi, sleeps 4-6, \$1200.00 incl. 495-9616. Leave message, Mat.

\$200/mo. summer sublet. Room in 2br apt. 5 mins. from campus. 452-3768, (5/17-6/4)

Looking for friendly, responsible female roommate. Own room 225 + 1/3 utilities. Last month's rent plus \$166.66 deposit. Eastgate/La Jolla. Available now. 453-6926.

Summer schoolers: \$300 own room available for July, furnished, female nonsmoker, UTC area Call 458-9145.

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4-bdrm 2-bath UC house. Patio, garage, sundeck, nice view. \$1350.00 incl. gardener. Call Heidi 587-1210.

Furnished room in Mira Mesa home. June through Sept. Non-smoker \$275.00 1/4 util. No deposit. 378-3174 (5/21-5/24)

Waterbed frame, mirrored headboard, padding, 12 drawers, excellent condition. \$100.00 Indrya Tuya/Th



Sports Trivia Quiz

Rules and Regulations:

Send your entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to: Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You may also drop it in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located upstairs in the Student Center, across from the gym. All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's. Limit one entry per person per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by Saturday at 5 p.m. The person who comes up with

the most correct entries, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up. The grand prize winner will receive a \$10 gift certificate from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of either Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square. A list of all winners will be posted at BJ's each week, and winners must show identification to claim prizes.

This week's questions:

- 1. What are the two primary uniform colors of the Pittsburgh Steelers?
2. How old is professional tennis player Jennifer Capriati?
3. Who are the San Diego Sockers currently playing in the MISL Western Division Finals?
4. True or false: Ken Griffey Jr. has a candy bar named after him.

- 5. What is the nickname of Minnesota's NHL team?
6. True or false: Former MLB pitcher Jim Palmer does advertisements for Fruit of the Loom garments.
7. Who was aboard Saturday's Preakness winner Summer Squall?
8. Whom did the Yankees receive in the recent trade of Dave Winfield?
9. Who owns the Cincinnati Reds?
10. Whom did Christine Behrens beat in the NCAA Division III women's tennis singles final?

Last week's answers:

- 1. Jack McKeon
2. Missouri
3. Japan
4. True
5. David Robinson
6. False; MLB
7. False; fired
8. San Francisco Giants
9. Mike Tyson
10. Men's: Swarthmore, PA
Women's: Trenton, NJ

Last week's winner:

Richie Shapiro
First-year, Third, Communications
Reseda, CA
Runners-up: Steve Saatjian
Frank Cascarano

W. TENNIS

Continued from page 20

Coaches' Association, rolled past three unseeded players — each in two sets — for a rematch with Wellesley's Karen Cooper, who defeated her last year, but went down easily this time, 6-2, 6-4. After capturing the singles title, Behrens hooked up with senior partner Susan Carney in the doubles tournament, pulling off their second two-set victory for a ticket to the semifinals of the 16-team draw. But, Behrens' fourth match of the day, the second-seeded pair were upset by Leslie Gale and Marcia Hunt of Carleton College, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

"They were way ahead in the tiebreaker of the second set and expected to win and go on to the third set," LaPlante said of the All-Americans. "They were just shocked that they had lost."

In other singles play, first-year player Robyn Inaba showed her

exhaustion from the team play with a 6-3, 6-2 first-round loss, according to LaPlante.

LaPlante believes that Inaba, who was named the ITCA's Rookie of the Year, has the same potential as Behrens to win the singles title, and "is stronger mentally now than Behrens was in her freshman year."

M. TENNIS

Continued from page 20

4 count. Belloli, ranked 34th at midseason, had an easier time in his matches, blowing away Dan Lindquist of Wheaton in the opener, 6-1, 6-2, and upsetting Ivanovich, ranked eighth at midseason, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 6-0.

Francois Monnar, the third Triton participating in individual play, lost in the opening round.

For their efforts, Belloli and Huber were both named to All-American singles and doubles teams.

GOLF NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Guardian File Photo

All-American candidate Devin Thomas will lead UCSD into the 72-hole National Championship.

Tritons Darkhorses for Title

By BRIAN ITOW
Senior Staff Writer

The ninth-ranked Tritons are considered long shots to capture the NCAA Division III golf championships.

Their chances this time, however, are probably better than they have ever been.

Even though they have finished second three of the last five years, the Tritons have never really had a realistic shot at capturing the national team championship.

It never seemed to matter how well the Triton golfers were playing entering the tournament.

They always hit the same stone wall: CSU Stanislaus. The Warriors have been one of the true dynasties in college sports, having captured seven of the last 12 Division III championships.

But now they are gone — graduated to Division II.

And, they have left the field for this year's 72-hole tournament as wide-open as ever.

Five teams will tee off at the Indian Mound Golf Course on Jekyll Island, Georgia with a legitimate shot at capturing the NCAA Division III national title. Methodist College of North Carolina enters the tournament as the top seed, but, by no means can they be considered clear favorites.

Ohio Wesleyan, Skidmore, Gustavus Adolphus, and UCSD's state rival CSU San Bernardino all have the talent to shoot their way to a national championship.

A number of other schools, including UCSD, are considered dark horses in the tournament.

In fact, if everything falls right, so to speak, the Tritons could walk off with their first national golf championship.

According to UCSD Head Coach Mike Wydra, the Tritons will need conditions that are as nasty as possible in order to make winning the title a possibility.

"We're hoping to get lots of

wind and difficult conditions. Most Division III caliber players don't have the talent to do well in these conditions; they tend to excel on pitch and putt courses," he said.

The Triton players, on the other hand, are used to playing difficult in conditions. And if they get them, they could sneak into contention.

No matter what the conditions are, All-American candidate Devin Thomas is expected to excel in the tournament, and will be in the front of the race for the individual title.

He has played consistently all year, leading the team with a 75.5 stroke average.

As added incentive, he only has to remember last year's debacle when he fell from second to 20th on the last day of the national championship tournament.

Thomas will head the Tritons' five-man scoring group which includes Mike Reinhardt (78.4), Bob Knee (78.5), Bobby Meyerson (79), and Matt Stottern (80).

Reinhardt, the team's lone senior, has been playing well of late and could appear on the NCAA individual leaders board.

Knee has played consistently all year and will solidify the team's number three position.

Meyerson, a junior transfer, has been a pleasant surprise, according to Wydra.

Though not a long hitter, he is accurate, and his play around the green is among the team's best.

The fifth spot was won by Stottern who edged Campbell Waldrop in a three round qualifying contest.

"We are taking a strong team to the national tournament," Wydra said.

"Our problem all year has been trying to get everyone playing well at the same time. If we can do that, a top three finish is a strong possibility, and a national championship is not out of the question," Wydra said.

Advertisement for Eyes on Del Mar Sunglass Shoppe. Features a coupon for 50% off Ray-Ban sunglasses and a free Ray-Ban t-shirt. Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for Free Pizza Delivery from DiMatti's. Includes phone number 455-5211 and address.

Advertisement for 'Did You See This?' featuring a coupon for 30,000 others in the UCSD community. Includes phone number 534-3466.

Advertisement for SOMET UNION featuring a coupon for student/youth tours from \$419. Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for 'The Classical Eye' optometry services. Features a student special for contact lenses for \$99. Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for Chinese Studies courses. Lists various classes and instructors, including dates and times.

Advertisement for Council Travel featuring a coupon for a one-week Leningrad & Moscow land only tour. Includes phone number 452-0630.

Advertisement for Westland Insurance Brokers. Includes phone number 584-6400 and address.

Advertisement for the 1990 Summer Session. Details the first five-week session starting July 2 and the second five-week session starting August 6. Includes phone number 534-4364.

Advertisement for Teaching Assistant Positions Available in the Biology Department for the Fall Quarter 1990. Includes contact information for Jo Rudolph.

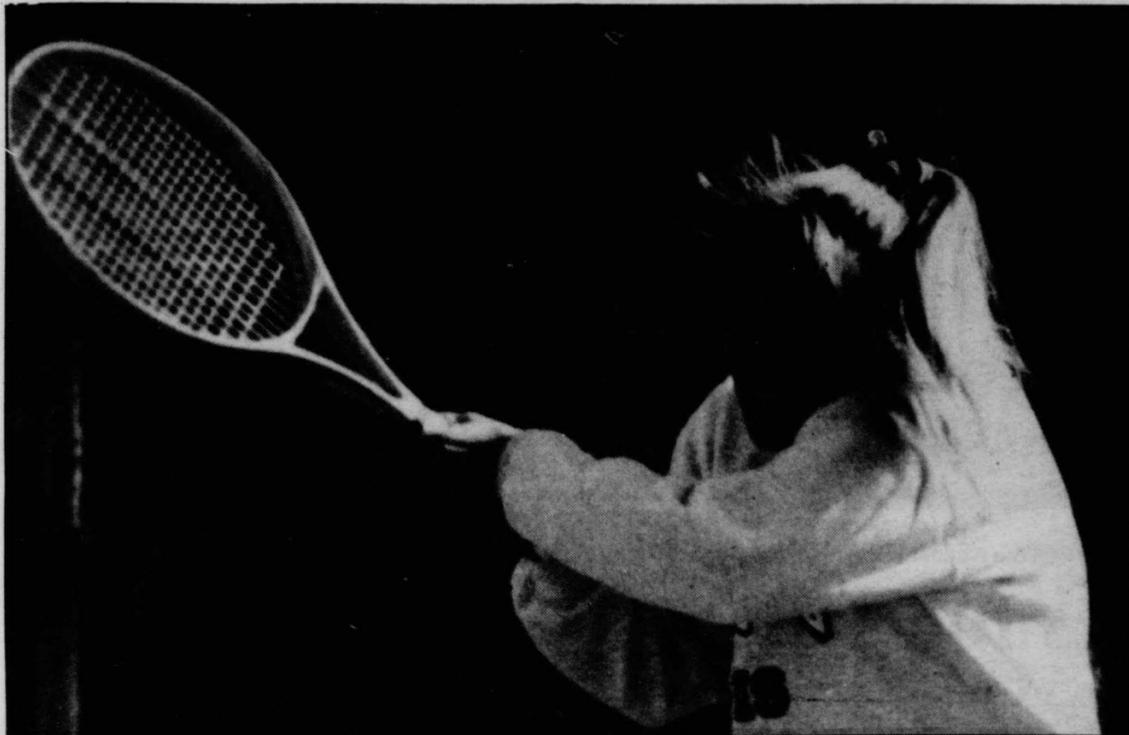
Advertisement for ZIPS Intramural Team of the Week. Features a photo of a water polo team and text about Goldilocks Has PMS Innertube Waterpolo.

Advertisement for 'Make Good Summer Money!!' featuring a coupon for motivated students needed for neighborhood marketing. Includes phone number 298-9865.

Advertisement for Robert's German, Swedish, and Japanese Service. Features a coupon for 10% off on all repairs. Includes phone number 619-275-1132.

Sports

Behrens Caps Career With Singles Title



Guardian File Photo

Senior Christine Behrens waltzed to a long-awaited championship, yielding a mere 24 games in five matches.

By DANA CHAIKEN
Sports Editor

"Christine Behrens has an excellent chance to be the top Division III player this year."

—UCSD women's tennis Head Coach Liz LaPlante.

LaPlante said that in 1987, but she was wrong. She also could have said it in 1988 and 1989 — and she would have been wrong.

But in 1990, senior Christine Behrens finally fulfilled her coach's expectations.

On Saturday, in Trenton, NJ, Behrens captured her first Division III individual singles national title in her fourth — and final — attempt.

After a second place finish in 1988, the one year she was unranked, and losses in the quarterfinals in the other two campaigns, the top-seeded Behrens cruised through the 32-player field, ending with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over fourth-seeded Tracy Peel of Washington College (MD) in the final.

"She played the greatest she's ever played," LaPlante emphasized. "She was focused all year, and wanted it more than before. She definitely dominated."

Behrens, a four-time All-American who was honored as the Senior Player of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis

See W. TENNIS, page 18

**WOMEN'S TENNIS DIVISION III
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
INDIVIDUAL & DOUBLES**

Belloli and Huber Stopped in Doubles Semis 6-2, 6-4

By PETER KO
Associate Sports Editor

At the Division III National Championships in Swarthmore, PA, members of the UCSD men's tennis team accomplished what, in recent years, they have not been able to do as a group — advance past the first round.

Sig Huber and Chris Belloli, the Tritons' number one doubles team, roared to the

**MEN'S TENNIS DIVISION III
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
INDIVIDUAL & DOUBLES**

semifinals on Saturday before skidding to a halt against Scott Milener and Bobby Hessian of the University of Rochester (NY), 6-2, 6-4.

Huber and Belloli advanced to the semifinals after blitzing Louis Miller and Jim Osowski of Kalamazoo, 6-4, 6-3 in the first round, and Eric Chan and Andrew Chekian of Claremont, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, in the second.

In the quarterfinals, the pair knocked off Steve Ivanovich and Vivak Sidhoran of the University of Chicago, 6-3, 6-4.

The semifinal loss to Milener and Hessian was an upset of sorts as Belloli and Huber had been third in the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings at the midway point of the season, while Milener and Hessian were ninth.

The loss closed the books on the two's record for the season at 13-4.

In singles play, Belloli and Huber again led the way, as both advanced to the round of 16 before losing.

To reach the final 16, Huber, sixth in the rankings at midseason, fought off Dave Jusilla of Gustavus Adolphus, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Tim Smith of Connecticut College, the latter of whom he defeated by a 6-3, 2-6, 6-

See M. TENNIS, page 18

TRACK AND FIELD NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Guardian File Photo

The Triton men will try to improve on last year's five-points, while the women have their eyes on a possible national title.

POWER IN NUMBERS

Track and Field Has Its First Real Shot At a Top Showing as the Tritons Take a Record 14 Qualifiers to the National Championships in Illinois

By LES BRUVOLD
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's and women's track teams may be headed for their best ever overall showing in the Division III National Meet, as a school record 14 qualifiers are scheduled to compete in the three-day event that starts Wednesday at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois.

The women's squad has the better chance of the two at making a noticeable impact, since it is taking 10 Tritons to

compete, while the men will field only four participants.

Following a fourth-place team showing last year, the women's team is expected to finish in the top five again, and possibly even higher.

"If they all perform up to the level they have all year, I think we should finish as well as we did last year," Triton Head Coach Mark Stanforth said.

Stanforth pointed out that, although the women's team should score more points this year, its competition has also improved.

Christopher Newport University, which has won the women's title each of the last three years, looks to be the clear favorite again, with Occidental, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, UCSD, and Cortland State-New York following closely behind, according to Stanforth.

Several Triton women may finish in the top ranks individually, and should claim All-American status in their respective events.

"If you finish in the top eight in any event, you are named to the All-American team.

"And, since most of our women place in the top five in their

See TRACK, page 15

TRACK AND FIELD
Division III National
Championships
at Naperville, Illinois
Wed., May 23 - Fri., May 26