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The UCSD GUARDIAN

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ABC News Correspondent

Greenfield Discusses Media And Politics

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Senior Staff Writer

ABC News correspondent Jeff Greenfield addressed an audience of over 400 people here on the subject of politics and the media Friday night.

Greenfield's 45-minute speech focused on the media's influence on politics. According to Greenfield, the media has a lesser impact than social scientists, academics, and others commonly believe.

He bases his "minority view" on the premise that popular beliefs about media power are "substantially wrong or at least wildly overstated, and in some cases flatly contradicted by the evidence and in some cases directly self-contradicting."

He proposed that notions of the media's power can be traced to social trends during the early years of television.

"Television came into American life commercially right at the end of World War II, and that was a time when the U.S. was going through some fundamental changes," he said. "In my view, a lot of people pointed to that historical conjunction and said television must have caused everything that followed."

"It strikes me that if you take a

dollop or two of common sense . . . you see that a lot of times, the assertion of television's power blinds us to much more pervasive factors in American life."

As a political and media analyst, Greenfield, 45, has spent many years examining the relationship between the American public, politics, and the media. Having served as a speechwriter for former New York Mayor John Lindsay and the late Senator Robert Kennedy, Greenfield has experienced politics as an insider.

One subject Greenfield addressed was the theory that a successful U.S. president must be a "television president."

Referring to President George Bush, Greenfield said that "he is a consummately uncharismatic figure who is now at an approval rating of 79 percent, higher than Nixon or Ford or Carter or Reagan ever achieved. Now, is it possible that something else is going on?"

"When unemployment is 5.3 percent, when inflation is 4.5 percent, if prospects of peace in the world are brighter than they have been since the dawn of the nuclear age, if freedom seems to be sweeping across Eastern Europe, if South Africa today announces what may be the resolution of this unbeliev-

See MEDIA, page 3



ABC News analyst Jeff Greenfield spoke on campus Friday.

Student Regent Named

By MICHELLE RAY
UCSB Daily Nexus

UC Irvine senior Jenny Doh beat out an original field of 60 applicants last week to be selected the 1990-91 student regent by a subcommittee of the UC Student Association Board of Directors.

Doh, a political science major, was chosen after the three finalists for the position were given final interviews with the subcommittee Tuesday. The other finalists were UC Berkeley junior Melvina Ford and UCSD graduate student Randall Giles.

After learning of her selection Wednesday, Doh was glad that the long series of applications and interviews that began in November was finally over. "I was just so

See DOH, page 7

Trial Date Set For Rape Suspect

By RANDY DOTINGA
Senior Staff Writer

An April 16 trial date was set Friday by San Diego Superior Court Judge Jesus Rodriguez in the case of 23-year-old David Miller, accused of sexually assaulting a UCSD student and a San Diego State University student.

Miller, an El Cajon resident, is charged with two counts of kidnapping, two counts of forced oral copulation, two counts of rape with a foreign object, and two counts of sexual battery. The last two counts were added by the district attorney based on evidence presented in a Jan. 19 preliminary hearing, according to Miller's attorney, dep-

uty public defender Terry Zimmerman.

Miller pleaded not guilty to the charges at the arraignment Friday, Zimmerman said. Miller remains in County Jail with bail set at \$250,000.

Rodriguez scheduled a "readiness conference" for April 9, at which the opposing counsel will attempt to reach a settlement, Zimmerman said.

The judge also issued a restraining order, stating that Miller may not contact the alleged victims or their families, Zimmerman said.

In the Jan. 19 preliminary hearing, a UCSD first-year student testified that Miller called her at her residence hall room last Oct. 15 and coerced her, through threats against her family and her roommate, to meet him in downtown San Diego.

She testified that after she drove to meet him she was sexually assaulted.

A San Diego State University first-year student testified that she was sexually assaulted by Miller on Nov. 15 after he convinced her through phone threats to meet him.

Zimmerman said she plans to file several pre-trial motions in the case, including a request that the charges against Miller be thrown out due to insufficient evidence presented in the preliminary hearing.

Zimmerman will also ask that the charges against Miller be dismissed. See SUSPECT, page 7

State-Of-The-Campus Speech Postponed

By NICOLA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

The state-of-the-campus address that was to be held Friday in the Price Center Plaza was cancelled by A.S. President John Ramirez on Thursday.

According to Ramirez, many of the college chairmen who were supposed to address issues affecting individual colleges could not attend.

"My speech was focused on issues affecting the whole campus, not individual colleges," Ramirez said.

Ramirez said that the information from the college chairs was as important as his address, and as a result he decided to reschedule the event for Feb. 16.

"This time I am not going to ask college chairs to speak, but college [student] representatives. If worse comes to worst, we can get [college] senators to speak," he added.

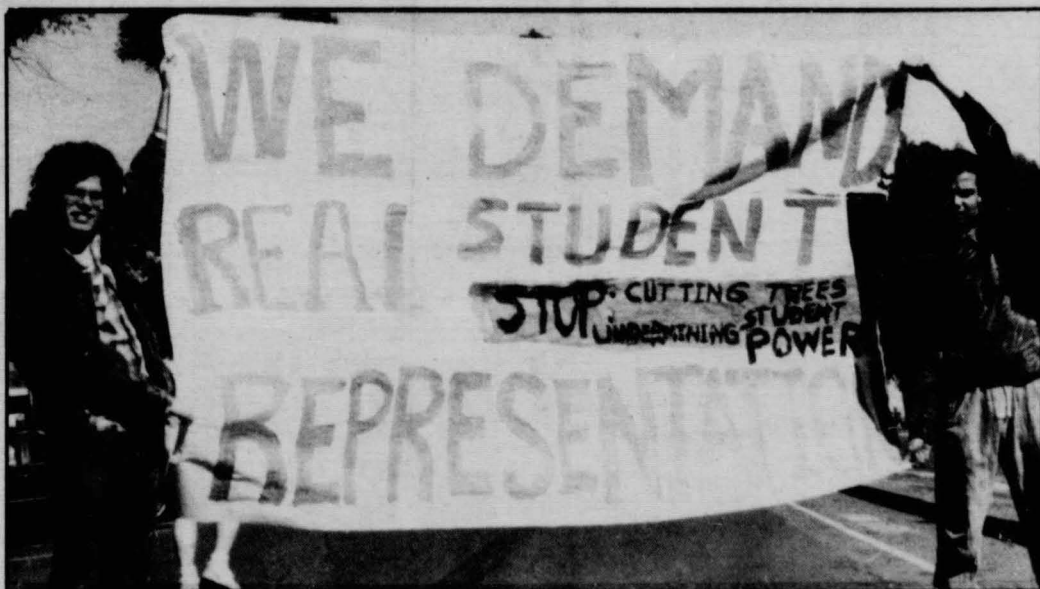
Although the address was postponed, Ramirez, Chancellor Richard Atkinson, and Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson did hold an informal discussion to address

student concerns, originally scheduled to follow the state-of-the-campus address. Several student groups, including the UCSD Greens, turned out to protest at the address' original time.

"Overall, I feel it was really productive to have the communication with the administration and students," Ramirez said.

Ramirez said that the discussion focused largely on student concern about the construction near Urey Hall. He said many students thought that the fence around Urey Lawn meant that the lawn was being developed, while the new extension is actually

See ADDRESS, page 7



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Students Rich Hines [left] and Rich Fernandez protest outside the discussion originally scheduled to follow A.S. President John Ramirez's cancelled address.

UCSD NEWS

UCSD Extension To Present Lecture On Palestinian Situation

UCSD Extension will present another lecture in its "Great Decisions" series this Thursday. The lecture is titled "The Palestinian Question: Is There a Solution?" The lecture will be given by Lowell Blankfort, journalist and newspaper publisher. It will take place from 7-9 p.m. at the Institute of the Americas. For more information, call 534-3400.

'Eye On the Third World' Series Continues With Film Wednesday

The International Affairs Group, a student organization devoted to promoting discussions on issues of international concern, will present another film and discussion in its "Eye On the Third World" series this Wednesday night.

The film, "The Price of Progress," uses World Bank documents to analyze the social, environmental, and economic costs of the bank's lending policies in regard to Third World countries.

Commentator for the discussion portion of the program will be John Stewart, former provost of Muir College. Stewart taught classes on The Wilderness and Human Values for many years at UCSD.

The film and discussion will be held at Pepper Canyon Lodge on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Foundations Give UCSD \$400K Grant For Mind-Brain Research

A San Diego consortium of UCSD, the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic, and the Salk Institute was given a grant of \$400,000 per year recently by the James McDonnell Foundation of St. Louis and the Pew Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia. The grant is part of a program that will allocate a total of \$12 million over an initial three-year period to study the brain processes that make human mental events possible.

The grant, awarded to create an interdisciplinary research center, was also awarded to Oxford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The McDonnell-Pew funding will be used to create a Center for Cognitive Neuroscience where predoctoral and postdoctoral students can enroll in appropriate courses and can participate with the senior staff in interdisciplinary research. The grant will support eight graduate students and four post-doctoral fellows.

Peace Corps Plans Recruiting On UCSD Campus This Week

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus this week to promote interest in their organization. With unprecedented growth in the agency and volunteers going to Eastern Europe for the first time, the demand for graduating students is great.

The Peace Corps will be on campus from Tuesday through Thursday of this week. Traditionally, UCSD has been one of the nation's top schools in the number of Peace Corps volunteers it produces.

UC NEWS

ASUCLA Bans Tobacco Use And Sales In Most Student Facilities

Both smoking and sales of tobacco products will be banned in all UCLA student association facilities in March, the ASUCLA Board of Directors decided late last month.

Smoking will continue to be allowed on patios outside of some ASUCLA facilities, but the ban will be enforced indoors after March 23, the last day of final exams.

Tobacco products, including cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, and snuff will no longer be sold beginning March 3.

The proposal for the smoking ban was opposed at an ASUCLA meeting by two students who argued that it would adversely affect smokers during cold or rainy weather and high stress times such as final exam periods.

"I spend 90 percent of my time at school, and it is not ASUCLA's part to make statements like that... I've paid my registration fees, and I have to be here," said one student.

Peter O'Neal, another student at the meeting, added that "it's not ASUCLA's right to establish a social

norm." While some board members raised the question of enforcement and possible violent confrontations with smokers who will not comply with the ban, others argued that enforcement hasn't been a problem in University buildings that already have no-smoking regulations.

"The nonsmokers themselves will enforce [the ban]. And, to a major extent, [the ban] will be self-enforcing," said Dorothy Webster, an administrative representative.

Tawn Nhan
UCLA Daily Bruin

UCSB Demotes Tutorial Director Due To Internal Audit Allegations

Former UCSB Tutorial Center Director James Tepfer was demoted at the beginning of this year after an internal audit of the center revealed misappropriation of University resources and other mismanagement.

Since the demotion, Tepfer has held the position of coordinator of special and drop-in tutorials, according to UCSB's Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ernest Zomalt, who has taken direct control of the center since the audit was released.

Tepfer will also receive a cut in salary from \$54,213 to \$44,900, according to Public Information Office Director Margaret Weeks.

The internal audit, released in early July, said Tepfer and other members of the staff made more than \$1,400 in personal toll calls from campus telephones.

Zomalt said he believed the staff members mentioned in the audit had reimbursed the University for the money, but was not certain.

The audit also disclosed "a long-term staffing pattern which has resulted in an administrative staff composed almost entirely of employees who appear to be affiliated with an off-campus spiritual/philosophical organization."

The purchase of nearly \$17,000 of computer equipment and software from a company partially owned by a Tutorial Center employee was also questioned in the audit.

Tepfer has said he disagrees with the audit's findings but will not pursue the matter further.

"I do not propose to initiate any legal action or persist in futile polemics," Tepfer said in a written statement to the *Daily Nexus*.

"Such dissension cannot conduce to the moral health or future welfare of our campus community," he said.

In late July, Zomalt sent confidential memos to four tutorial staff members who were criticized in the audit, outlining what recourse he would take in response to it.

Although Zomalt originally said he would announce his intended disciplinary actions by Sept. 18, the decisions did not come until early December, according to Tutorial Coordinator Manoucher Eskandari-Qajar.

The delay was "in order to afford [Tepfer] due process under the review provisions under personnel policy," Zomalt said.

Zomalt confirmed that Tutorial Center Academic Coordinator Tom Brooks, one of the other employees mentioned in the audit, received a two-week suspension without pay.

Joel Brand
UCSB Daily Nexus

SPOTLIGHT

Local Research Institute Seeks Depressed Students For Study

People 18 or older who are experiencing depression are needed to participate in a study by the Feighner Research Institute. The institute is conducting a research study involving the comparison of the drug Prozac to an investigational medication and a placebo.

Volunteers must have no current substance abuse problems and no significant unstable medical conditions. Suitable volunteers will receive physical exams, laboratory tests, medication, and frequent visits with a physician, all at no cost.

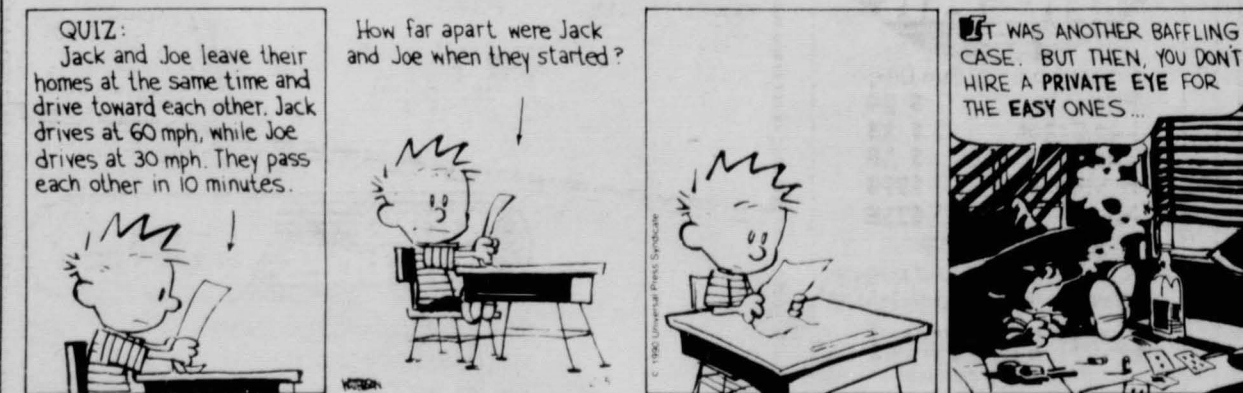
An additional element of this study is the availability of three months of free treatment to people who successfully complete the investigational portion of the study.

For more information, contact Andrea Schwartz at 464-4564.

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

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MEDIA: ABC News' Greenfield Speaks

Continued from page 1

Referring to the frequent jokes about Vice President Dan Quayle, Greenfield said that "here is where television does have a particular political impact."

"Television communicates instantly a fever chart of humor. The Greenfield attributes the continued success of the Republicans in winning the presidency to this "general perception that things are okay."

He explained that after Ronald Reagan was re-elected to the presidency, "Bush got a line off in his acceptance speech that Reagan apparently thought was the single best definition of their whole campaign: since we have to change horses anyway, doesn't it make sense to pick the horse that's going the same way?"

"If you're going to make that argument and your opponent can't coherently make the other argument, why would voters change? This is called politics. This is called public discourse."

According to Greenfield, some public discourse ascribes to television "changes in the American political system that in fact aren't changes at all, but adaptations."

He said that emphasis on the symbolic over the substantive has been a factor in politics since Abraham Lincoln was portrayed as an average railroad builder. In addition, he said that negative campaigning and attention to a candidate's appearance are long-standing traditions in American politics.

"People sometimes think there were no scandals before the age of television. I realize that nobody takes history anymore, but does the word Teapot Dome ring a bell?" asked Greenfield, referring to the oil scandal in the Warren G. Harding administration.

Greenfield's lecture was followed by an extensive question-and-answer period, during which he commented on political issues ranging from abortion to Eastern Europe to Panama.

When asked about Jesse Jackson, Greenfield speculated that Jackson "won't run for mayor of Washington, D.C. unless he absolutely feels he has to." He predicted that Jackson will seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1992, and "this time, when he comes in second to the eventual winner, he will say, 'Now you must give me the vice presidency.'"

one thing politicians dread almost as much as an FBI videotape is when they get to be the butt of the late-night jokes," he said. Greenfield was critical of the roles of both television and the

See MEDIA, page 7



David Burkhardt/Guardian

Jeff Greenfield spoke about politics and the media at Mandeville Auditorium last Friday night.

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Opinion

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Silliness in the A.S.

Our Representatives?

Every year, at the beginning of Winter Quarter, people start pointing out that the Associated Student Council is worse than in past years, and, in fact, is the worst we've ever had. Without jumping on that ridiculous bandwagon, it is true that this year's A.S. has been plagued with some real problems. The problems aren't due to incompetence. In fact, they're largely just laughably silly — or would be, if they weren't so important.

The A.S. has yet to take a position on the "Fighting Words" policy instituted by UC President David Gardner. This alone makes the Council negligent, since the policy is months old. But to make matters worse, there is a strong possibility that the A.S. will support the policy.

You read that right. The A.S., supposedly the representative of the students, is likely to fail to support the students' most basic right: freedom of speech. The policy, which punishes students who use words "likely to provoke a violence response," is at odds with everything a university stands for: free discourse, discussion of controversial issues far from the emotionalism of the outside world, and the cool reason of academia.

The supporters of the policy argue that it enhances this atmosphere by removing "verbal abuse," ridding discourse of poisoned words. But this policy has a chilling effect; everyone must hesitate before propounding any idea, for fear they will be charged with uttering a phrase "likely to provoke a violent response."

The only thing that has held the Council back from support so far is worries about who decides what fighting words are. But A.S. President John Ramirez said that if he were sure students would make the decision, he would have no problem with the policy.

A proposal to support the policy was introduced in Council last Wednesday, but was withdrawn when it was criticized for not addressing the problems in the implementation of the policy. But a revised proposal, which still supports the policy but takes issue with the policy's vagueness, is almost certain to pass.

So how can the A.S. contemplate such an irresponsible course? The answer goes to the heart of all that is wrong with the Council this year: oversensitivity to ethnic issues. There is a widespread perception around the A.S. offices that if one opposes a certain faction on the A.S., one will be denounced as racist. The fighting words policy is seen by this faction as a way to limit verbal abuse by bigots.

A noble goal, to be sure. But the price is too high. More importantly, it ignores the central strength of free speech: it allows good ideas to be heard, and bad ideas to be denounced. When a bigot uses a racial epithet, he makes others aware that racism is still a problem, and allows more intelligent people to explain why his bigotry is wrong. Forcing the hatred underground does not make it go away. That can only be done with education, and education includes free discussion of racial problems without the specter of censorship hanging overhead.

This policy is an affront to the principle of free speech. And more importantly, it may be a direct violation of the First Amendment; the UC is a public, government-funded institution, and thus may be constitutionally barred from infringing on free expression.

The A.S. Council should be ashamed of itself for even contemplating the support of such a disgraceful policy. It should take immediate action to denounce the policy, and should spend a few minutes reviewing the Bill of Rights, with special attention to the First Amendment.

A.S. and Programming: TGs at Risk?

By DAVID BURKHART, Opinion Editor

The oversensitivity to ethnic issues mentioned in the editorial to the left has extended to an area dear to students' hearts: programming. The anecdotal evidence on the hump suggests that this year's TGIFs have been better than ever before. That's probably an exaggeration, but there's no question that UCSD's only real student-wide tradition has been well received this year. Bands such as Red Flag and Mojo Nixon were very popular. Last year's refrain of "not another reggae band!" has disappeared.

But a problem arose at the beginning of the year. Ramirez approached the A.S. programming commissioner, Matt Schnurer, and asked that several TGs be "culturally sensitive." Schnurer, unfortunately, acquiesced.

The first sign of real trouble was "Elvis Week." Schnurer had his heart set on a week devoted to a campy celebration of Elvis Presley, with possible appearances by Mojo Nixon, Elvis impersonators, and perhaps even Elvis Costello.

But the idea was shot down because Elvis, not surprisingly for a Southerner of his time, had allegedly uttered racially insensitive remarks. This apparently made him ineligible for a week of light ridicule and fun.

It didn't end there. Ramirez, with the support of the representative he forced Schnurer to put on the programming committee, Vanessa Harriss, and administrators, pressured Schnurer into signing a document agreeing to program the cultural TGs.

This was a serious mistake on Schnurer's part. He shouldn't have signed the document, and he should have explained that as an elected representative, he had the right to run his office as he wished. But certain powers in the A.S. took advantage of Schnurer's inexperience, and Schnurer came

to regret it. Every move he made on programming began to be second-guessed. Ramirez said that when he discovered Syd Straw was programmed for the TG at the end of Asian Awareness week, he was "disgusted." He added that Fall Quarter's TGs, despite their popularity, were not what he was looking for. He is now forcing Schnurer to submit weekly reports on the progress of programming culturally sensitive events.

The people criticizing Schnurer simply do not understand the complexities of programming. As one source put it, if you have a chance to book a band, by the time you take it to committee, the band is booked at San Diego State. Programming is fast-paced, and the critics are not offering to do the work. They simply want Schnurer to magically make cultural bands appear. The source added, "Ramirez has no business in programming."

Schnurer's critics have taken the position they know what's best for students: TGs shouldn't feature bands students want to see, they should be bands that educate students. But that position is nonsense; the critics want to take one of the few unifying events at UCSD and poison it with politics.

In the name of racial diversity, they have created divisiveness.

Worst of all, such a vacuum of real leadership creates an opening for the administration to exploit the situation. There are already murmurs around the Price Center third floor that administrator (and some student leaders) want to get rid of TGs all together. This would be a tragedy.

This issue is really a nationwide one: music has fragmented into racial classifications. A band that attempts to crossover, such as Living Colour, is regarded with the same interest as a two-headed dog. Ramirez made it clear to Schnurer that an all black band would not satisfy him unless they were playing music from their "culture."

This sort of nonsense has no place in deciding what bands to program. Schnurer should certainly program a diversity of bands, and he has done so. On his office door last week, next to the word "programming" was a post-it which said "figurehead of." One source said Schnurer's "heart just wasn't in it anymore." It would be a real loss if a talent such as Matt Schnurer was lost to the students. The A.S. Council should let Matt be Matt, and keep its collective nose out of programming. The students would be the better for it.

The ABCs of Government

Editor:

I think the new pub, the Bullseye Tavern (Round Table) is a joke, but even I was astounded at the most recent fiasco. Round Table temporarily halted alcohol sales after a minor was arrested for possessing alcohol and a fake ID (*Guardian*, Jan. 29). The arrest was made when undercover representatives from Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) slipped into the pub's crowd at about 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26, and caught the student with the alcohol and fake ID.

Such an incident brings only one calm question to my stunned mind: is this a free country? Since when would we Americans have to fear such gestapo-like secret services? I certainly don't like the idea of undercover informers hiding behind every turn. If they are "infiltrating" even pizza parlors, who knows what will stop them? How far can they be from the sanctity of our own homes? Even honest, law-abiding citizens should

See BULLSEYE, page 5

BENSON



Bullseye

Continued from page 4

fear such a turn of events. What if, while sharing a pizza with older friends, you pick up an alcoholic drink, even if it is just to move it across the table? You just might find the person next to you slapping some handcuffs on you and reading you your rights. And this isn't even a big undercover governmental agency like the CIA; this is Alcoholic Beverage Control!

This has got to stop! If we let ABC steal our fundamental rights, what are people in a real governmental agency going to get away with? Perhaps they should start routinely searching our homes for illegal substances. It is perfectly justified if the pub fiasco is! We have to choose, now! Are we free American or... Heil ABC!

Eric Karich

02



In Jesse Helms' Living Room

Build More Parking, Not RIMAC

Editor:

The proposed new gym/arena (RIMAC) is projected to cost students \$170 million in fees over the next 25 years. Parking shortages prevent many students who have paid for parking permits from finding a spot even at their own dorm. Americans exercise too little to maintain ideal cardiovascular health. What do these three seemingly unrelated problems have in common? They can all be solved in one simple package deal. Here's how: Save \$170 million by not building a new gym. Spend part to destroy campus parking lots and build new ones off campus, say east of

Regent Rd. or in Torrey Pines Park. Replace the parking shuttle with a jogging course connecting the new lots to campus. The result: Students will save over \$100 million in fees while getting adequate parking and a 30-minute daily cardiovascular work-out.

Seriously, if we could even consider spending \$170 million in fees to build a new gym, why not first raise, through higher parking permit fees, the fraction of that amount needed to build a parking structure in the center of campus and necessary parking lots at dorms?

Larry Baum

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Campus Rec facilities are inadequate but the RIMAC proposal is not the answer. A NO vote will force the RIMAC committee to consider more reasonable alternatives.

The proposed facility is unnecessarily expensive

Why does UCSD need a facility bigger than UCLA's Wooden Center and the Berkeley Center combined? \$70 per quarter is an increase of over 500% in rec fees and increases current total student fees by 13%. Students will shoulder over 80% of the financial burden for this facility yet will have no real control over the planning and use of this facility.

An athletic facility should be considered separately from an events arena.

The athletic facility without the 5000-seat arena could be more centrally located on land already set aside for such use. Separate plans would allow for economical alternatives such as an outdoor amphitheater for concerts.

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DOH: UC Irvine Student Named To Regent Position

Continued from page 1

relieved that the process is over," she said. "I was just so exhausted by today. I'm thankful that it's over and that I got it."

SUSPECT

Continued from page 1

being added to the other side of Urey Hall.

The issue of night parking was also addressed, and it was explained that the revenues are being spent for lighting and parking structures.

Ramirez also said that students interested in the long range development plans for the campus will now find these plans more accessible, with copies available in both Central Library and the Undergraduate Library.

Another informal discussion is tentatively planned to follow the rescheduled state-of-the-campus address, but Ramirez is also planning to hold a follow-up discussion either this quarter or early in Spring Quarter.

ADDRESS

Continued from page 1

The selection of Doh, however, will not be officially finalized until Feb. 15, when the UC Regents are expected to approve the recommendation at a policy meeting at UC San Francisco, according to Paul West, spokesman for the Office of the UC President.

"It's more than likely that they will approve it, but they have to be given that opportunity," West said. "Until then, anything can happen. But most likely they will approve the committee's decision . . . It's

really only a formality," according to West.

Doh will be succeeding UC Berkeley senior Guillermo Rodriguez as student regent when she begins her year-long term in June.

Doh, currently a peer ombudsman at UCI, believes that her experience with student organizations and strong ability to communicate will help her carry out her role as the single student representative on the 27-member UC Board of Regents.

"I'm experienced with University policy," Doh said. "I've been involved with different student groups that have really opened my eyes to the University."

MEDIA: ABC Newsmen Discusses TV's Influence

Continued from page 3

government in executing programs such as the so-called war on drugs. He asked: "How do you put on 'Just say no' ads followed by 'The night belongs to Michelob?'"

Greenfield concluded his presentation by encouraging the audience to consider television in a larger context. He said that people should not "fear the power of television, but understand it and distance yourself from it and, Lord knows, turn it off enough to enjoy

the real world.

"The most devastating myth of media power is the capacity to turn eager and bright people into passive recipients of life because they think that's what television does. In other words, the myth of media power is only true if you let it be true.

"If you do let it be true, then what you've blown is your future, and a chance at an interesting life. So I caution you, take it with a ton or two of salt."

RIMAC Referendum Requirements

In order for the RIMAC Referendum to be considered valid, the following applies when increasing an existing compulsory fee:

For compulsory fee referenda held during special elections, the voting pool shall be defined as twenty percent (20%) or more of the affected students registered during the quarter in which the special election is held. The total number of affirmative votes must be at least ten percent (10%) + one (1) of the affected student population and must represent at least fifty percent (50%) plus one (1) of the total votes cast on the specific referendum question.

The RIMAC Referendum results will be available after 8:00 p.m., February 8, 1990.

Randon E. Woodard
Coordinator, Elections

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13. Adjust carburetor
14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture
15. Adjust steering box
16. Adjust clutch
17. Adjust brakes
18. Adjust emergency brakes
19. Check & adjust exposed belts
20. Lube front end
21. Check & replenish all fluid & oil levels
22. Check electrical system
23. Check for loose or lost bolts
24. Check brakes
25. Check clutch
26. Check lights
27. Check undercarriage for damages
28. Check and recharge battery, if necessary
29. Rotate tires (if needed)
30. Check tire pressure
31. Lube door hinges & oil holders
32. Check all holders
33. Check cooling system & hoses
34. Check exhaust system
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Robert Ramos
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John Silva
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Thank you for your dedication to UCSD's Associated Students,

Pauline Liang
Manager
A.S. Outreach Program

Features



“A lot of students don't know what sexual harassment is, and a lot of people don't know what to do.”

—Nancy Wahlig,
Safety Awareness
Program coordinator

HELPING THE HARASSED

Groups Are ‘Serious’ About Dealing With Sexual Harassment

• By Mark Bubien, Staff Writer

The professor, smiling calmly, placed an arm around me and began to caress my back possessively. “I like your work, but it's below par. If you come to my house tonight, it would most certainly help your grades.”

Never heard of anything like this? Maybe you're tempted to shrug it off. There is no way this could happen at this university, you might say. Wrong. Sexual harassment happens—according to Nancy Wahlig, Student Safety Awareness Coordinator— even at UCSD.

What is sexual harassment?
Wahlig said: “A lot of students don't know what sexual harassment is, and a lot of people don't know what to do.”

The University says that it is any unwelcome sexual advance or request, either verbal or physical, which is intimidating, affects a person's performance, or is used as a basis for grade, position, or job.

However, Kimberly Kinchen, a member of the A.S. Presidential Task Force on Sexual Harassment, said sexual harassment doesn't necessarily imply the intent to have sex. A phrase such as “if you go out with me, you can have this job” can be construed as sexual harassment.

According to Kinchen, A.S. President John Ramirez created the task force to show that “the University is serious about dealing with the issue of sexual harassment.”

Kinchen said as most students are oblivious to the occurrence of sexual harassment, many victims are unaware of the resources that exist on campus. The task force intends to make such resources more accessible. The resources include Counseling and Psychological Services, Student Legal Services, and Resident Deans' Offices.

Wahlig is the primary campus staff member dealing with sexual harassment. Wahlig offers counseling and can help initiate either formal or informal proceedings against policy violators.

However, Wahlig said, “I haven't had any students go through formal hearings.”

And, according to the Association of American Colleges, most persons sexually harassed—

See HARASS, page 9

Harass

Continued from page 8

possibly 99 percent—prefer not to file charges.

Wahlig said that her office has received complaints of sexual harassment from about 10 students this school year.

“I give them options,” Wahlig said. “[Victims] can go to the harasser and tell them to ‘stop,’ or they can go to the department chair to get help.”

Wahlig said that women aren't the only victims of sexual harassment, and men aren't the only perpetrators.

“Men and women have been victims, and men and women have been harassers,” she said.

Kinchen said the task force will encourage victims to seek help, even if there is no desire to file for formal proceedings. She maintained that some students feel more confident with peers, so the task



“Men and women have been victims [of sexual harassment], and men and women have been harassers.”

—Nancy Wahlig

force hopes to provide a pool of peer counselors.

“We want people to know how to deal with [sexual harassment],”

said Kinchen.

The provision and training of peer counselors must be arranged with Wahlig, and Kinchen is optimistic about the program.

“[Wahlig] expressed a lot of enthusiasm about the task force,” she said.

Kinchen also encourages students to become involved. Plans call for members of the task force to receive training from Wahlig, qualifying them to advise others regarding sexual harassment. Those interested may contact Ruben Duran or Auggie Orozco at the A.S. office, or Kinchen at 534-3673.

Also, those who feel they have been sexually harassed are urged to contact Wahlig at 534-5793.

Kinchen hopes victims of sexual harassment will get help. “[Now] there is this process, so please come forward. If you come forward, potential harassers will begin to think twice.”

Features Editor James Collier contributed to this story.

Changes in Computers

By JEFFREY McMANUS
UCSB Nexus

You could probably survive without a personal computer. After all, college students have gotten by just fine without them, probably for hundreds of years.

But today's personal computers are more than just glorified Nintendos or expensive typewriters. Their strength lies in their versatility—anything you can think of doing with information, you can probably do better and

faster with a personal computer.

Desktop publishing is one of the fastest growing fields of personal computing. New innovations now allow you to create your own typesets, transfer photos or drawings onto computer disk, and format text and graphics in previously impossible ways.

Many authors have even begun to self-publish their work through desktop publishing, therefore bypassing large publishing houses, and selling directly to consumers.

Accounting has always been one of the most important uses for

personal computers. The field is growing with larger and easier-to-use software such as Microsoft Excel, which merges powerful accounting functions with desktop publishing features.

Communications computing is yet another field that has continued to grow year by year. With a device known as a “modem,” computers can talk to each other through ordinary telephone lines. Hobbyists nationwide operate computer “bulletin boards.”

Computer-aided design has
See COMPUTER, page 13

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

SKI CLUB: The RISC Spring Trip to Sun Valley, Idaho goes on sale today!! \$350 at the Box Ofc. Only one bus is going so don't be left behind. Also, ALL-CAL slide show is Wed., Feb. 7, PH108, 8:00pm, and BROOMBALL is Sat, Feb. 10, @ UTC, 12:30-2:30 at night. Both are destined to be thrillers!!

INTERNATIONAL CLUB Join the International Club in learning International Folk Dances tonight! No dancing abilities necessary. Just come and have fun. Monday, Feb. 5, 7pm in the International Center Lounge.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS GROUP continues "Eye on the Third World." PART IV: International Economics and the Environment in the Third World. Film: "The Price of Progress." Commentator: John Stewart, Former provost of Muir College. This segment examines how efforts to help develop a Third World nation can frequently uproot indigenous people as well as destroy important environmental areas. 7pm Wed., Feb. 7 @ Fifth College's Pepper Canyon apartment Lodge.

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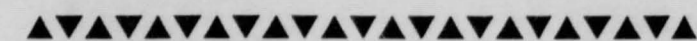
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Sports Trivia Quiz

Rules and Regulations:
 • Send the 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 can also drop it off in the sports

editor's box at the Guardian office, located on the second floor of the Old 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 Chicago Pizzeria.

• 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.

• Only one entry per person, per week. Entries must be at the Guard-

ian by 5 p.m. on Saturday.

• The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates 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.

This week's questions:

1. Mike Tyson grew up in A) The Bronx B) Oakland C) Brooklyn D) La Jolla
2. How many Tour de France's has biker Greg LeMond won?
3. Who coaches UNLV's men's basketball team?
4. Who holds the record for the most covers on Sports Illustrated?
5. The last professional tennis player to win the Grand Slam was

A) Steffi Graf B) Rod Laver C) Andre Agassi D) Alan Yap

6. What former NBA star was nicknamed the "Twirlybird"?

7. Who is the goalie for the Philadelphia Flyers?

8. Former U. of Maryland basketball star Len Bias died from abusing A) Crack B) Acid C) Cocaine D) Ice

9. True or false: Steve Garvey grew up in Sea Ranch, CA.

10. Who is expected to back up J.J. Fisher in center field for the UCSD baseball team this year?

4. Miami Dolphins (1973)

5. Dwight Clark, 49ers

6. A) Jerry Rice

7. Canada

8. Seven

9. False — The Giants played in the 1987 Super Bowl, and the 1986 season.

10. Darrin Wessel

Last week's winner:

Jason Hilt
 Sophomore, Revelle
 Mathematics
 Sacramento, CA

Runners-up:

Chris Dewey
 Steve Saatjian
 Mark VanDierendonck
 Randy Wahl

Last week's answers:

1. New York Yankees
2. Mile High Stadium
3. New York Giants

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

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9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Men's Hoop Thursday

UCSD 69, Point Loma Nazarene 68

UCSD	Min	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	P	T
Jackson	38	1-2	1-2	4	3	3	3
Rapp	37	4-19	3-3	6	3	1	22
Shawcroft	37	2-7	0-0	4	3	4	5
Selick	7	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	2
Landay	6	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
McNeill	37	7-9	2-4	5	1	2	4
Moore	21	0-0	0-0	6	2	2	4
Batt	38	7-11	3-4	6	0	0	17
TOTALS	225	28-55	11-15	33*	12	14	69

POINT LOMA NAZARENE

Min	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	P	T	
Barker	10	2-3	0-0	0	1	1	4
Kinler	6	1-1	0-0	1	3	1	3
Davis	31	0-2	0-0	0	1	0	0
Thurston	38	6-14	7-7	6	2	4	20
Foley	21	5-9	0-0	4	3	3	10
Hubbard	37	7-15	2-2	5	4	2	17
Greer	27	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Liten	26	1-3	0-0	1	1	2	2
Flores	29	5-6	2-3	9	3	3	12
TOTALS	225	27-54	11-12	30*	18	15	68

UCSD 26 38 5 — 69
Point Loma 36 28 4 — 68

Team FG % — UCSD 51%; Pt. Loma 50%
Three-pointers — UCSD 2 (Rapp, Shawcroft); Pt. Loma 3 (Hubbard, Kinler, Thurston)
Steals — UCSD 6 (Jackson 3), Pt. Loma 6 (Flores 3)
* — includes team rebounds

Women's Basketball

UCSD 55, UCSC 45

- UCSD scoring leader: Young 18
UCSD 76, Mills College 59
- UCSD scoring leader: Ely 24

Men's Volleyball

SDSU ASICS Grand Prix Tourney

- Long Beach St. d. UCSD 15-6, 15-10, 15-8
- George Mason d. UCSD 11-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-13
- UC Santa Barbara d. UCSD 7-15, 15-5, 17-15, 15-13
- Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne d. UCSD 15-8, 15-3, 13-15, 15-12
- Rutgers d. UCSD 11-15, 15-9, 15-6, 15-10

Men's Tennis

San Diego State 9, UCSD 0

Singles (Doubles not available)

- Gallaway d. Monnar 6-1, 6-3
- Safdie d. Huber 6-4, 6-2
- Peterson d. Belloli 6-4, 5-7, 6-1
- Gill d. Stukovsky 7-6, 6-4

UCSD Xtramural Club Sports...

What	Who	Day	Time
Cycling	Criterion at USD	Sat./Sun.	TBA
Lacrosse (M)	UCSD at Arizona State	Wed.	TBA
Lacrosse (W)	OXY & CLAREMONT	Saturday	1:00 p.m.
Rugby	UCSD	Saturday	11:30 a.m.
Sailing	at UC Irvine	Sat./Sun.	TBA
Ski Racing	GS #4, SL #3 at Mammoth	Sat./Sun.	TBA

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD CAPS

Mid-Week Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

What	Who	Day	Time
Baseball	Christ College of Irvine	Tuesday	2:00 p.m.
Basketball (M)	Southern Cal College	Wednesday	2:00 p.m.
Basketball (W)	Dominican College	Monday	7:00 p.m.
Golf	at Christ College of Irvine	Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
Tennis (M)	Loyola Marymount at L.A.C.C.	Monday	1:00 p.m.
Tennis (W)	at USD	Tuesday	1:30 p.m.
Volleyball (M)	at Grossmont College (Scrimmage)	Wednesday	2:00 p.m.
Volleyball (M)	Cal State Northridge	Tuesday	7:00 p.m.

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD

UCSD

Please turn page sideways.

A.S. ON TOUR

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

12:00 - 2:00 PM

PRICE CENTER PLAZA

TOPIC: RIMAC

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Triton Rugby Grounds USD, 39-9

By DOUG SHADDLE
Staff Writer

UCSD (1-2) crushed the University of San Diego (0-1), 39-9 Saturday afternoon in a rugby league game on Warren Field.

And to put it mildly, the game wasn't even as close as the score might seem to indicate.

Somehow, USD managed to jump out to an early 9-6 lead on a successful try and a long dropkick, but that was all it would get in what proved to be a very long 60 minutes.

"The team worked together, and we dominated the game," team captain Adam "Troll" Lefkoff said. "We played exceptionally well."

You can say that again.

After falling behind 9-6, the Tritons came storming back. Back Jason Morrison scored a try on a strong side end run, and three minutes later Lefkoff knocked in a 30 yard dropkick to put UCSD up 15-9 at the half. The Triton rugger never looked back.

The second half was all UCSD as the Tritons pushed, hit, and knocked USD into submission, scoring 24 points in thirty minutes of hard-hitting action.

The Tritons' first score in the second half was indicative of how the team played throughout the game. The forwards, anchored by veteran Bill Curcy and newcomer Arne Pike dominated the USD offense with crushing hits and bruising tackles. Consistently taking the ball away, they moved it to the backs.

The backs, led by veterans Morrison, Lefkoff, and Pete Christianson, proceeded to walk all over USD, making several laterals before Morrison fell in the end zone for the try.

"It was a collective game," Head Coach Tom Butler said. "The guys played together and jelled."

Team captain Phil Tencer agreed.

"Fluidity was the key," he said. "Unlike previous games where the backs and the forwards didn't mesh, today we played as a team."

Next Saturday at 1:00 on Warren West, the Tritons take on the UCLA Bruins in what Butler promises will be a wide-open barnstormer.

"We match up well with them, and it should be a fast-paced, close game," Butler said. Three weeks ago, in preseason play, UCLA defeated the Tritons 6-4.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 20

395.

Starting at second base this season is junior Louie Diaz, a transfer student from the University of Kansas. Diaz beat out last year's starter, Anthony Sanchez, for the starting position.

Senior Dave Nowlan gets the nod at first base over transfer Ted White despite struggling at the plate last season with a .205 average. Nowlan, however, is regarded as an outstanding defensive first baseman. Last season, Nowlan led the regulars with a .994 fielding percentage. White, more noted for his hitting, will fill in as needed.

Catcher Gene Northway will step in to fill the shoes of Jim Martinez, who posted a .330 average in his final year in a Triton uniform. But Northway, though he only had half the at-bats, still mustered a .321 average and produced only one fewer home run.

See **BASEBALL**, page 17

Xtramural Xtras...

Surfing

The Triton surf team placed third with 82 points in an 18 team meet this weekend at Torrey Pines Beach. Point Loma Nazarene won the meet with 95 points, while UC Santa Barbara finished second with 90.

DOZEN STICKS - Men's AAA Floor Hockey

Well, they're finally in the big leagues. Last year's men's AA floor hockey champions have packed up their small-town bags and headed for the bright lights of AAA, where they are being met with rave reviews everywhere they take their act.

Dozen Sticks can be called an expansion team of sorts, but these guys are no Minnesota Timberwolves. After a 5-0 drubbing of the Pucking Drabos last Wednesday, Sticks is now 2-1 and looking down the road towards the prestigious AAA crown.

Sticks has not allowed a goal in their last two games, thanks largely to a magician of a goalie, Greg Koran. He has a strong supporting cast for a defense, which is led by Joel Akemine, who could be, pound for pound, the stingiest defenseman in the game today. Meanwhile, Matt Nielsen, Lars Haitz and Rand Lewis seem to be scoring at will against a rapidly aging AAA league.

Is Dozen Sticks the new force in men's floor hockey? The playoffs will decide.

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We will be on campus interviewing for summer and full time positions on February 7th. Interviews start at 8:30 am. Qualified Candidates may sign up at the Career Services Center. Please sign up early to guarantee an appointment.

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Sports

14th Ranked Tritons now 16-4

Batt's Last-Second Shot Gives UCSD Win in OT

By SRINATH SANDA
Reporter

Shot. Score. End of Game. The time it takes to read the paragraph above is how long it took the UCSD men's basketball team to defeat Point Loma Nazarene Thursday night, 69-68, at Point Loma. And there was literally not a second to spare.

With one second left on the clock in overtime, junior forward Rick Batt's bucket gave the Tritons an important victory and improved their record to 16-4.

UCSD went into Point Loma with a lifetime record of 10-17 against the Crusaders, who were led by strong outside shooter Ron Hubbard.

"The strength of our defense is the base line defense," UCSD head coach Tom Marshall remarked, "but a good perimeter shooting team like Point Loma can give anybody fits."

While the Tritons did not suffer from fits, they played a slow first half and ended up trailing at halftime 36-26.

"The first half was very slow. We played their tempo," Marshall said.

Besides the slow play, the Tri-

tons shot poorly from the field in the first half. Most of their points came from inside the key.

The second half, however, turned out to be an entirely different matter. The Tritons employed a full court press in an attempt to pick up the pace of the game.

"I feel we controlled the tempo from the middle of the second half. We had upped the tempo and got them running," Marshall said.

The Tritons managed to overcome the 10 point deficit at halftime and take the lead. But Hubbard made a three-pointer to tie the game at 64-64 and send it into overtime.

Overtime was played tight, and, with time running out, Point Loma was up by one. Gordon McNeill got the ball at the top of the key and passed to Batt. Batt spun off a defender and made a left handed layup with one second left to seal the victory.

Batt finished with 17 points and six rebounds. Team leading scorer Tim Rapp, who is also among the nation's leaders, paved the way for the Tritons with 22 points.

The Tritons will host Dominican College in the Main Gym at 7 p.m. tonight. Their next big test will come when they travel to face Menlo College on Feb. 9.



Greg Benes/Guardian

Scrum — After falling behind early, the Tritons picked themselves up Saturday afternoon on Warren Field and pounded hapless USD, 39-9. See story, page 17.

Men's Volleyball Overpowered at ASICS

The UCSD men's volleyball team entered this weekend's ASICS Grand Prix Volleyball Tournament at San Diego State as the only Division III school ranked in the nation's top 20.

Unfortunately for the Tritons, all of the teams they faced were ranked ahead of them.

As the only non-Division I team in the tournament, the Tritons were

overpowered and lost five matches to finish ninth out of 10 teams.

On Friday, the squad fell to Long Beach State 15-6, 15-10, 15-8, and George Mason University 11-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-13.

On Saturday, they lost to UC Santa Barbara 7-15, 15-5, 17-15, 15-13, and Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne 15-8, 15-3, 13-15, 15-12.

Yesterday, they fell to Rutgers 11-15, 15-9, 15-6, 15-10.

Sophomore Nate Brown led the team with 22 kills against George Mason and collected 43 total kills on Saturday.

— Pete Ko

Quigley Qualifies, Triton Track & Field Opens at SDSU

Triton junior Shannon Quigley, UCSD's reigning Division III national champion in the discus and shotput, qualified for this year's nationals in both events in the SDSU All-Comers Track and Field Meet on Saturday.

It was also the first meet of the season for the Tritons.

Quigley's heaves of 145'2" in the discus and 42'1" in the shotput catapulted her into the nationals and were the top marks at the meet in those events.

Though neither qualified, Bobbi Octavo set a new school record with her javelin throw of 129'6", and Susan Christy tied a Triton record with her high jump mark of 5'0", good for fourth place in the meet.

For the men, standout performances were turned in by transfer student J.J. Cisneros with a first place 23'1" mark in the long jump, Chris Weiler with a 51.3 finish in the 400 meters, and David Myers' 1:56.5 time in the 800 meters.

Scott Sargeant finished second in the hammer with a throw of 156'7", and the UCSD men's 4x400 relay team also wound up in second place at 3:29.7.

— Phil Gruen

Could This Be The Year?

New Field, Same Hopes for Triton Baseball

By JOHN ASUNCION
Staff Writer

Entering his ninth season at UCSD, Head Coach Lyle Yates has turned around a baseball program that, before his arrival, had never posted a winning record.

In the last four years, Yates has guided the Tritons to four straight winning seasons, three trips to the NCAA Regionals and, in 1987, a berth in the Division III College World Series. The upcoming season has UCSD hoping to make a return trip to the College World Series and perhaps take home a national championship.

1990 could be just the year to do it.

The Tritons return eleven seniors from last season's 23-19 squad. With the addition of several key transfers, UCSD enters the 1990 campaign brimming with confidence.

"This is the most balanced club we've ever had," Yates said. "We're stronger [this year] because of our experience and the outstanding new transfers coming in."

Part of the experience can be seen in the Triton pitching staff.

The starting rotation is led by All-American Rick Rupkey, who posted a 1.64 ERA to accompany his 10-5 mark last season. Rupkey was recently rated in a first place tie as the top-rated player in Division III (according to *Baseball America*).

Senior J.J. Fisher, who struck out a team high 70 batters while

posting a 7-2 record last year will be UCSD's number two starter. The third spot in the rotation will belong to senior Dann Eaton, a transfer student from Emporia State University in Kansas.

A pair of senior righthanders should add some depth to the staff. Mike Morgan led the Tri-

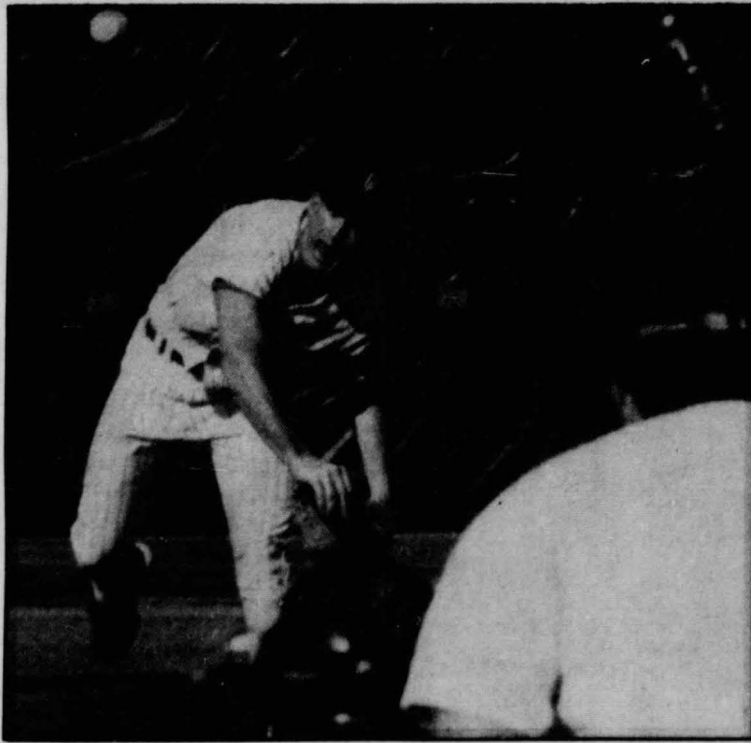
PREVIEW

tons in appearances (20) last season. Rich Tomolonis rejoined the team late last season after recovering from an off-season

surgery prior to the 1989 campaign. Both Morgan and Tomolonis will be used as spot starters and relievers in 1990. Junior Ian Zook, who saw limited action last season, should be used more frequently in a relief role.

In the infield, senior Dave Ligerman will start at third base after posting a .345 average in 1989. At shortstop will be Erik Judson who hit .274 last season after spending half the season on the sidelines with a lower back injury. In 1988, however, Judson hit

See BASEBALL, page 19



Greg Benes/Guardian

Coming straight at you — J.J. Fisher, in action in Saturday's alumni game, sends home one of his screaming fastballs.

Women's Hoop Nets Wins Over UCSC, Mills

UCSD's women's basketball team upped its record this weekend to 11-7 with a pair of road wins over UC Santa Cruz and Mills College of Oakland.

On Friday, the Tritons knocked off UCSC 55-45. Sophomore Cari Young led UCSD with 18 points, while guard Nancy Caparaz added 15.

On Saturday, Chris Ely scored 24 points on 12 of 16 shooting while grabbing nine rebounds to lead the Tritons to a 76-59 win over Mills College.

First-year player Erica Scholl added a career high 13 points.

— Pete Ko

Intercollegiate Update...

Women's Swimming

When the Toreros of USD waved their capes at the UCSD women's swim team this weekend, the Tritons took the initiative and bulldozed them with an 87-26 point victory.

After breezing past USD, however, the Tritons were stopped short by USC, 76-47.

Triton highlights in the meet against USD included swims by Catherine Capriles, Cindy Miller, Sabrina Lum, and Jeannette Buehler.

Capriles stroked her way to wins in the 100 backstroke (59.98) and 400 individual medley (4:38.11).

Close behind Capriles in the individual medley was teammate Cindy Miller, who touched second with a time of 4:48.85. Miller clocked in at 2:15.68 in the 200 breaststroke, clinching another second place finish.

Sabrina Lum soared to wins in both the 100 and 200 butterfly events with times of 1:00.52 and 2:11.56, respectively.

In the 1000 freestyle event, Buehler finished second recording a time of 11:16.17.

Helping to clinch the Triton victory over USD, Cathy Wood and Ruth Prange dove to first and second place finishes respectively

See UPDATE, page 17