

Elsewhere

UC Davis Geology Professor Dies

DAVIS — UC Davis Geology Professor Stanley V. Margolis died two weeks ago after a four-month battle with cancer. Margolis came to UCD's Geology Department in 1983 and was a member of several academic and administrative committees, including recently serving as faculty chairperson of the College of Letters and Science. In recent years, Margolis played an important role among a distinguished group of geologists who studied the effects of extraterrestrial impact throughout the earth's history.

UCR Refuses Women's Studies

RIVERSIDE — A proposal for a Women's Studies Department at UC Riverside was denied approval by UCR's Academic Senate. One of the reasons the Advisory Committee may not have approved Women's Studies is because the program doesn't have any full-time faculty members and recruitment is difficult without money and status, according to Irma Kemp, assistant chair of Women's Studies at UCR. Kemp is planning to organize support in the hopes of changing the decision.

Stolen Parking Permits on the Rise

SAN DIEGO — Public Safety officials at San Diego State University are advising students not to purchase parking permits from anywhere other than the University Cashier's Office because of increased counterfeit permit use. An increasing number of staff permits are being stolen and used by students who want to take advantage of better parking spots, said Mike Smoger of SDSU's Department of Public Safety. According to officials, Public Safety is actively investigating and prosecuting violators.

Inside



WORK OUT

SPECTACLE: Students often wish another body would stare them back in the mirror. **\$1**

SPORTS: Women's volleyball loses in finals to Washington University. **16**

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THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1992

VOLUME 77, ISSUE 18

Regents Approve \$605 Fee Hike

BUDGET: Further increases may be necessary by next Fall; Board also approves contracts with weapons labs

By Francisco DeVries
News Editor
and Julie Aguilar
The Daily Californian

The UC Board of Regents approved an additional 20 percent student fee hike Friday, the fourth fee increase in four years, sparking anger from students across the state.

UC students will pay an additional \$605 a year beginning in 1993-94, bringing student fees from the current level of \$3,044 to \$3,649.

The regents approved the fee hike with no debate at their meeting at UC San Francisco in a 14-3 vote. Regent Jeremiah Hallisey, Lt. Gov-

ernor Leo McCarthy and Student Regent Alex Wong opposed the measure.

The increase was approved in the Regent's Finance Committee on Thursday before being sent to a general vote on Friday.

The fee increase will offset one-quarter of the \$225 million budget deficit for the 1992-93 school year. In order to postpone the fee increase until next fall, the university will take out a loan of up to \$70 million. Students will repay the loan with \$150 of the \$605 fee increase.

"We have done all we're going to do to take care of the problem of

this fiscal year," UC President Jack Peltason said. "There is a growing reality that a problem that we hoped was a one-or two-year problem is a three-to five-year problem."

The regents are expected to approve another fee increase of at least \$100 after the governor presents his budget in January.

If the new budget leaves UC with yet another deficit to counterbalance in 1993, students will almost certainly face the fifth fee increase in five years.

"It's not technically tuition but it's a fact that we're having to use fee funds to support things like the library that was funded from other sources before," Peltason said.

UCSD Associated Students

President Mike Holmes said yesterday that the fee hikes mean that students will have "less accessibility to the university... It's going to be devastating next year."

Holmes also said that he has been told fees may rise an additional \$400 before classes begin next year.

Although fees have more than doubled since 1990, Peltason said he doesn't think increased fees will drive students away from the UC system. However, he acknowledged that students may find it more difficult to pay the fees.

"There will always be students who want to come to UC," Peltason said at a press conference following the fee increase vote Friday. "The

See FEES, Page 7

UC Berkeley Crippled by AGSE Strike

LABOR: UCSD graduate student employee union pickets in solidarity with UCB graduate student strike

By Krista Carpenter
Staff Writer

UC Berkeley ground to a halt Thursday after the Association of Graduate Student Employees (AGSE) went on strike. At UCSD, the Association of Student Employees (ASE) demonstrated their solidarity with Berkeley strikers with picket lines at university entrances.

The Berkeley strike had originally been called for Tuesday but was postponed 48 hours while last-minute negotiations took place. Both the UCB administration and the AGSE now blame each other for the breakdown in talks.

AGSE wants the UC administration to recognize their labor union, made up of Teaching Assistants (TAs) and Research Assistants (RAs), so that graduate student employees may collectively negotiate contracts to protect what they consider to be their rights as university employees.

Five hundred graduate students at Berkeley



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

History graduate student Andrew Zimmerman manned the ASE picket lines on Thursday.

protested at the five major campus entrances, as well as several smaller ones on Thursday morning.

AGSE Spokesperson and Executive Board member Judith Bienwener estimated the strike shut down 70 percent of Thursday's scheduled classes.

Berkeley Public Information Spokesperson Bob Sanders disputed that claim, saying that approximately 85 percent of scheduled classes

met.

"Although a lot of undergraduates did not show up for class, they are expected to attend, and are responsible for their classes," Sanders said.

He added that on Friday he judged there to be half as many picketers on line as demonstrated Thursday, and that Sproul Plaza, the center of student activity, was just as crowded as usual.

In a show of solidarity with the AGSE, UCSD

See STRIKE, Page 7

Rally Airs Students' Rape Fears

By Karen Cheng
Associate News Editor

Students rallied at the Hump last Thursday to urge women to "take back the night," following the Nov. 9 rape of a woman jogging on Gilman Drive.

The rally was partially sponsored by the Women's Resource Center (WRC). Muir junior Michael Oshman, who led the rally, said that the gathering was in part to speak out for that anonymous woman and on the issue of rape in general.

"If somebody in our society is violated, we are all violated... that's why we are here today, to show it's not acceptable [and] that we will not stand for it. We are here to say that this will not go unnoticed," he said.

Muir senior Lisa Rosen explained that society is partly to blame for problems such as rape and

other sexual assaults.

"It is crucial to understand the ways in which violence and inequality are built into the 'normal' relations between men and women. Men are still expected to make all the sexual advances and women to receive them," she said.

Rosen continued to explain that the complexities surrounding the nature of date rape are not black and white.

"Women are supposed to find it sexy to be overpowered. We are also educated to think of men as uncontrolled and sexually voracious and women as mere receivers of their advances. Sexual violence in this light has to be seen as natural and inevitable, rather than as a product of institutionalized male domination," Rosen said.

Many female students expressed fear and

See RAPE, Page 7



Jennifer Vann/Guardian

Muir Junior Michael Oshman addresses students about rape at noon rally Thursday.

New Book Profiles 'A Year in The Life of UC'

LITERATURE: *In Pursuit of Ideas* mixes 200 photos with a series of essays detailing UC's contributions

By Francisco DeVries
News Editor

A new book released this month celebrates the University of California's 125th birthday with a glossy pictorial of its "pursuit of ideas."

The book, entitled "*In Pursuit of Ideas*," is a 200-page collection of photographs and essays chronicling a year in the life of the university.

In an interview Thursday, *Ideas* Editor Barbara Roether said that while she had no real personal interest in the university before starting work on the project for Collins Publishers, the company famous for the popular *Day in the Life* pictorial books, she is now fascinated with the university.

"This was a gold mine of research information. What astounded me and other people on the staff was just the amount of information and knowledge contained within this university system," she said.

She also said that the university, which receives 10 percent of all federal research money granted to U.S. colleges, was more centered on solving everyday problems than she had thought. "It did seem like most of the time the programs the people were involved in were really for the public good... It was much more related to everyday life than I think most Californians are aware."

She cited a project at UC Davis where students and faculty actually go out and educate farmworkers and farmowners about the dangers of pesticides and how to best handle the toxins.

Roether said that the \$45 cloth-bound book was not just made as a yearbook for UC system members, but "really for the whole country." "We wanted to do a book about education, and really about thinking and ideas... [we want people who read the book] to walk away with a sense of wonder about the scope and breadth of ideas that exist in the world and the possible answers. If they walk away with the sense that there was progress in human think-

ing... that there are answers, I think that would be great."

A snapshot of a weary surgical resident making rounds at UCSF, a photo of a UCSD oceanographer from Scripps wandering among an undersea kelp forest off the California coast and a glimpse at an ROTC unit in full camouflage at UC Davis are just a few of the 200 photos in the book.

Roether reports that approximately 100,000 slides were taken of the university by a team of "the finest photographers in the world" during the nine months they chronicled the university.

According to Roether, the book itself was a first for both the university and her staff.

"It was really the first time that a group of outside journalists had looked at the university as a whole system... each little campus sort of does its own news, but it's very rare or it's never been done, that all the news of all the campuses was put together."

Although there was an attempt to give every campus a large number of photographs, some campuses received less recognition than others. Among them was UCSD, which only had about 10 photographs depicting its campus. "We had a lot of pressure from the university to make sure each campus was equally represented, and even though we tried our best to do that, ultimately it had to be a book that described the whole, that described the system... I think the whole is much greater than the parts in this case."

Roether said that while she hopes the book will help people to see the university in a new light, she is "a little worried that it will get pigeonholed as a sort of fluff piece about the university, which is really unfortunate because it really is not that at all."

Roether also cautioned people looking through the book to "look beyond the photographs... the essays by Mark McNamara are [a wonderful book] in and of themselves."



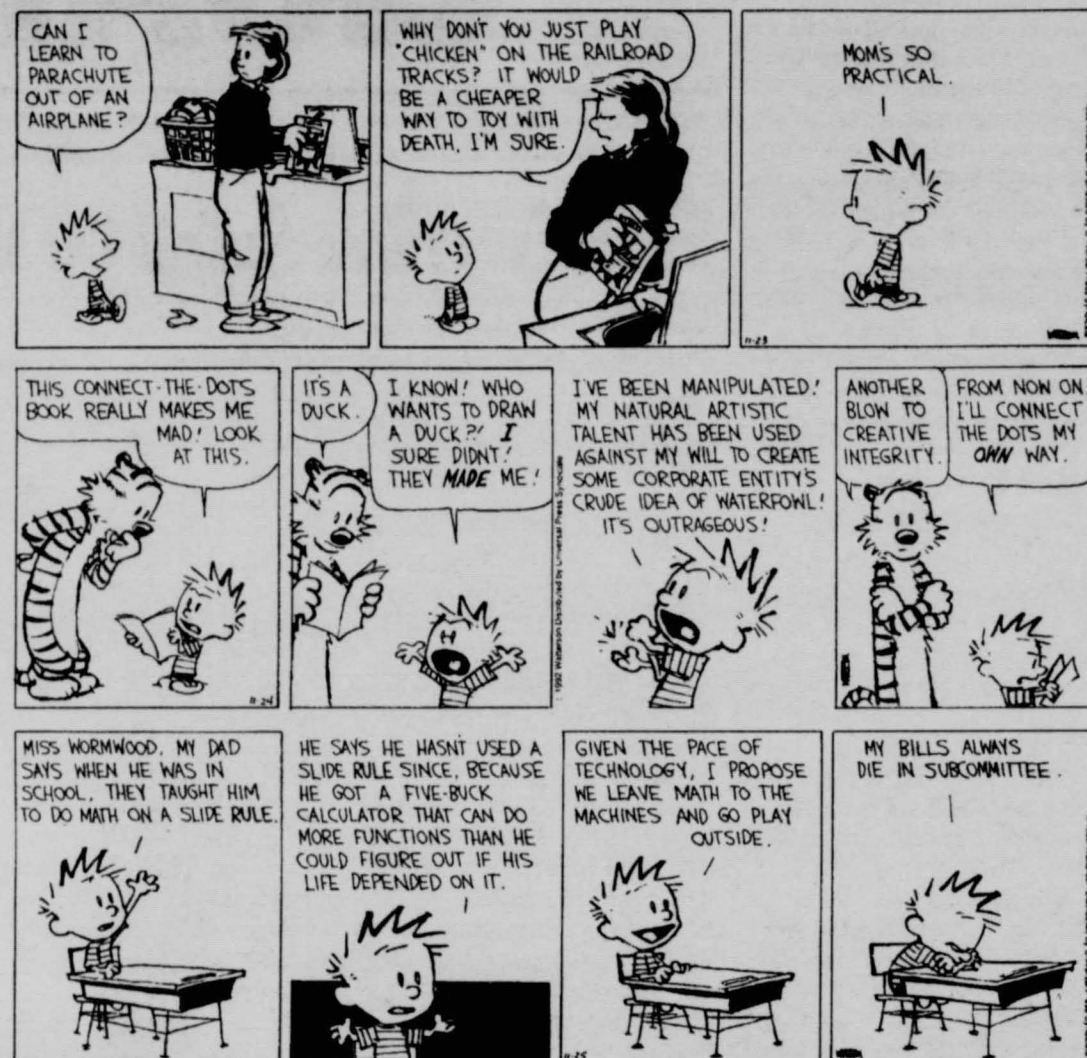
Roger Kuo/Guardian

"This was a gold mine of research information. What astounded me and other people on the staff was just the amount of information and knowledge contained within this university system."

—Barbara Roether, Editor of *In Pursuit of Ideas*

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Watterson



BRIEFLY...

Graduate Students Win Scholarships

Three graduate students at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography have been awarded scholarships by the San Diego Chapter of ARCS Foundation, Inc. The students were honored for outstanding achievements in pursuit of their doctoral degrees during the annual ARCS Foundation awards ceremony held recently in La Jolla. The students, Lakshmi Chilukuri, Phillip Janney and Christopher Volpe, will each receive approximately \$5,000.

ARCS is a non-profit organization founded in 1958 by a group of women concerned with the high cost of education and maintaining U.S. achievements in science and technology. Members of ARCS provide financial assistance to the best and brightest American graduate students seeking advanced degrees.

IR/PS's Korea-Pacific Program Receives \$159,000 in Grants

The Korea-Pacific Program at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) has received two new grants totaling \$159,000 to support a major two-year project on Korean unification.

The grants, \$44,000 from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and \$115,000 from the Luce Foundation, will support a major research project on the prospects of unification between North and South Korea, perhaps the most critical issue now facing Korea. The project will include a series of seminars, the development of research papers and guest lecturers.

According to Lawrence Krause, director of the IR/PS Korea-Pacific Program and an economist whose research focuses on the economic and trade relations of Pacific Rim countries, the emergence of South Korea as a major competitor in the international marketplace has left educators, policy analysts and international managers with a need to understand Korea as a unique country and as an important force in world trade. IR/PS's Korea-

Pacific Studies Program was established in 1989 to meet this need.

Student Health To Conduct Sexual Health Info Session

A Women's Sexual Health Information Session will be sponsored by the Student Health Service every week for the remainder of the academic year.

The sessions will be on Mondays at 2 p.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Topics of discussion will include decision-making involving birth control, sexually transmitted diseases and services at the women's clinic. All sessions will be conducted in the Health Education Classroom located on the second floor of Student Health.

Chancellor Associates Awards Medical School Professors

Awards for excellence in three categories were presented to a trio of UCSD School of Medicine faculty members during a recent meeting of the Chancellor's Associates on the UCSD campus.

President of the Chancellor's Associates Dixie Unruh and Chancellor Richard Atkinson granted the awards to:

• Excellence in Research: Theodore Friedmann, M.D., professor of pediatrics, Muriel Jeannette Whitehill, Chair in Biomedical Ethics.

• Excellence in Community Service: Suzanne Dixon, M.D., associate adjunct professor of pediatrics and medical director of Newborn Nursery at UCSD Medical Center.

• Excellence in Teaching: Barbara L. Brody, M.P.H., associate clinical professor in the Division of International Health and Cross-Cultural Medicine and adjunct lecturer in Urban Studies and Planning.

Forum Addresses the Life of Malcolm X

By Billy Hwang
Staff Writer

Students and members of the surrounding community gathered in the Price Center Ballroom last Thursday evening to learn about Malcolm X, one of the most controversial figures in American history.

A seminar entitled "Malcolm X: Dispelling the Myth," sponsored by the Muslim Student Association and the African-American Student Union, was held to give people a better understanding of who Malcolm X was and what he believed.

Included in the seminar was a documentary film, two guest speakers, and a panel discussion.

The documentary shown was entitled, "El Hajj Malik El Shabazz," which traced Malcolm X's life from his years of crime to his rise as a leader in the civil rights movement in the 1960s. It chronicled his conversion to the Nation of Islam, his pilgrimage to Mecca, his departure from the Black Muslims and his assassination.

The first speaker was former UCSD professor Phil Gasper, who spoke on "The Political Legacy of Malcolm Shabazz and His Relevance Today."

Gasper suggested reasons for Malcolm X's importance in history. "What was distinctive about him was his view of the world [and how it turned] racism upon its head," Gasper said. "He struck fear in the American establishment [during] his lifetime, and continues to do so [even today]."

"Malcolm was of the opinion

that what's important is not getting black politicians into the corridors of power... but mobilizing [the] struggle from below," Gasper explained.

Gasper also pointed out the way in which Malcolm X's life could have an impact on today's society. "I really think that perhaps the best way [to continue the struggle] that he was involved in is to get involved in trying to build that kind of movement in the United States [today]. We need it more than ever and I think we can draw from the idea, the example, the inspiration that he's left us with, [and use it] to fight against racism today."

The second guest speaker was Karim Akbar, a Muslim, who spoke about the "Search for Identity" and the negativity of the African-American identity.

"Slavery in America reduced the African-American below the level of a common animal... as we examine slavery we will find that the African-American was taught to hate himself," Akbar said. "We've been identified as inferior. We were comfortable with being inferior."

Akbar stressed the importance of positive individuality that African-Americans need to look for and should strive to achieve.

"Malcolm represents the evolution of the consciousness of a human being. Malcolm came off the streets. He wasn't college-bound. Malcolm represented the revolution of a psyche that was once enslaved," Akbar added.

The two lectures were followed by a panel discussion in which audi-

ence members were given the opportunity to talk with panel members about Malcolm X. The panel included Akbar, Gasper, and three other members from both MSA and AASU.

Questions were asked about Malcolm X, the religion of Islam, the beliefs Malcolm X had about revolution, and the character of the man himself.

While audience members appeared eager to learn more about Malcolm X, some left with more questions than they had when they came.

"Of all the things I've heard about him, I still don't understand what he had to say," said Revelle sophomore Bryan Miller. "I think that understanding him is important in understanding the world today," he said.

Some of those who disagreed with Malcolm X attended the seminar in order to learn about the people he had influenced.

Muir College Senior Catherine Turley said, "At this point, I don't agree with much of what Malcolm X stood for, but I want to understand why he took the positions he took and why so many black Americans would turn to segregation through violence rather than peaceful integration by following Martin Luther King, Jr."

Others came merely to find out more about Malcolm and his life.

"I've been reading his autobiography. I think it's really interesting," said Revelle Junior Simon Tsang. "A lot of people can learn a lot from what he's gone through."

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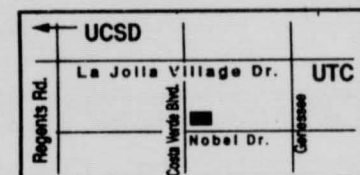


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THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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OPINION

X Marks the Spot

COMMENTARY: The myths surrounding Malcolm X are no substitute for the real thing



GREGORY
STEPHENS

Like many public figures, Malcolm X fictionalized elements in his life to suit his ideological aims. Bruce Perry's biography, *Malcolm X — The Man Who Changed Black America*, indicates that the "Malcolm" we read about in the Alex Haley-edited autobiography is about as far from the "real" Malcolm as, say, Henry Miller is from the "Henry" in his autobiographical novels.

I'm glad that Spike Lee's super-hyped film will inspire some people to actually research Malcolm's life. But watching this enshrinement, I remembered a speech I heard given by Maya Angelou, in which she warned against building statues to our "heroes and she-roes." Statues, Angelou pointed out, do not lead marches.

People who love or hate Malcolm X often hold irreconcilable views, united only by the "X" which now serves as a million-dollar marketing symbol onto which our racial obsessions are projected. By all means, see the film and read the autobiography. But if you really want to know about the man behind the myth, Perry's groundbreaking biography is a good place to start.

Perry, editor of *Malcolm X: The Last Speeches*, interviewed over 420 people who knew Malcolm. He talked to family and friends from Nebraska and Michigan, fellow criminals back east, prison officials and Black Muslim associates. The portrait that emerges will shock many who have bought into one of the "mythic" Malcolms created by Malcolm himself, his followers or his enemies.

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COMMENTARY: Don't mind the myths, ethnic and racial harmony are a state of mind



DAMEN
SCRANTON

We had a somewhat heated discussion at my house the other day about racial stereotype reinforcement through language during which the Webster's definitions of "black" and "white" were taken into consideration. While I am one who feels that it is utterly silly to allow language to play a huge role in shaping one's moral and philosophical beliefs, it is difficult to look at black denotations, such as "dirty," "thoroughly sinister or evil," "characterized by hostility or angry discontent" and "connected with or invoking the supernatural and especially the devil," without flinching (or lynching, for you extremists). It is likewise difficult to accept as denotations for white "marked by upright fairness," "free from spot or blemish" and "free from moral impurity: innocent..."

Needless to say, it was like déjà vu when I was sitting in a beautiful La Jolla theatre watching *Malcolm X* (what a paradox, right?) and Malcolm's fellow prisoner Brother Baines introduced these definitions, contrived by "white devils," as evidence of severe racial injustice. I don't know about racial injustice, but it's all right there in black and white (pardon the expression) for you and I to make of it what we will.

There are fools of all races who are completely content with the United States of America (and with this world, for that matter), ignoring or accepting racism as a part of life. There are disillusioned idealists of all ethnic backgrounds who see and are frustrated by frequent acts of prejudice and truly believe that they can personally change the world by altering the way people think. And there are lost souls of all color (such as

See SCRANTON, Page 5

COMMENTARY: In a sea of hype, we must not lose sight of Malcolm's message



GAYE
JOHNSON

I think Spike Lee's successful pre-Malcolm X publicity hype had many of us feeling like we knew Malcolm X personally by the time the movie opened on Nov. 18. With so much hype around a controversial issue, clashing views and agendas for opportunity — in this case the commodification of an historical figure — are inevitable. This has heightened the issues around the movie and its publicity to new emotional potentials, obscuring possible messages of collective empowerment.

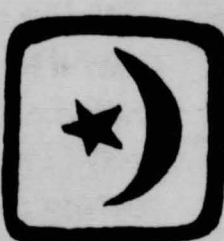
One of the major concerns surrounding the film was that Spike Lee would make a movie about Spike Lee, not Malcolm X. In part, this was a spin-off of the intense publicity campaign Lee began a year before the movie was released. This has proven to be extremely problematic because it leaves many of us wondering if Lee was more concerned with the money than the urgent need for Malcolm X's messages to be clarified for the masses.

Public Enemy's Chuck D said once that show business is 95 percent business and five percent show. Perhaps this explains Lee's mass production of X paraphernalia as a fad and not a message. The fact that Lee did this without showing people (especially Anglos) the history behind the X left us with a lot of X hat-wearing white kids saying that Malcolm X was a militant, gun-brandishing racist.

But we cannot point the finger solely at Lee — Malcolm X said himself that the most important thing that young people can do is to think for themselves. I am not surprised at the number of people who ate the fad right up like the nice little consumers

See JOHNSON, Page 5

COMMENTARY: Malcolm's legacy has been betrayed by opportunistic charlatans



BEN
BOYCHUK

Most people of my generation are not old enough to remember first hand the civil rights movement of the '60s and the trials and tribulations of its defenders. All we have is history, which, more often than not, we ignore or distort into obscene caricatures of reality.

One such caricature, I believe, is Malcolm X. My first encounter with Malcolm was in grade school when my teacher spoke of this man who offered a distinctly violent alternative to the non-violent teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The young and impressionable youth that I was, images of an angry black militant throwing bombs through windows flashed through my head, then disappeared as the bell sounding recess brought class to a merciful end.

I became reacquainted with Mr. X in the summer of 1991, walking down the boardwalk in Venice Beach. The place was lousy with "X's" — "X" hats, "X" shirts, door-size "X" posters. But what impressed me most was the angry-looking black men wearing shirts depicting the famous photo of Malcolm holding his rifle, looking out a window, with the caption "By any means necessary." At the time, I remember thinking to myself, "This does not bode well for the future." And when Los Angeles burned in the spring, I was hardly surprised.

With "Malcolmania" sweeping the nation, I felt that it might be wise to find out for myself who this "X" character really was — rather than relying on the simplistic words of a grade school teacher or the bumpersticker-style slogans emblazoned on a shirt. So I bought a copy of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* as told to the late Alex Haley, and went to the new film by Spike Lee last week.

See BOYCHUK, Page 6

A Closer
Look at the
Man, the
Myth and the
Movie

JOHNSON: Don't believe the hype — make up your own mind

Continued from page 4

We've been brought up to be. The minds of many of these people have been beaten into a blind submission by accepting things as they are taught in high school; this means the absence of subjects on important ethnic historical figures.

Lee's movie will be the first exposure to Malcolm X for many high school students, aside from popular media portrayals of him as a man who thrived on hate. But even this does not help matters much for some. A Nov. 19 *Union-Tribune* interview with a high school senior made this clear. She said she was "leery of seeing Malcolm X elevated to the status of national hero, considering he spent almost his entire public life preaching racial separation and black superiority. 'I feel Martin Luther King was a lot more important and worthy of honor.'"

What this girl does not know is that while Martin Luther King's message was a powerful and progressive move for change, it was not as threatening to white dominance. That's why you learn all about Martin Luther King in high school. The CIA and other government forces (with the Nation of Islam as the trigger finger) killed Malcolm X because his message was more threatening, but in the end both he and King were murdered for the same reason — they were bringing together too many types of people to rally for change.

Malcolm X is equally threatening to the Right now as he was then, but in the contexts of multiculturalism, historical revisionism and celebrations of ethnic identity. The *Union-Tribune* gave this movie two stars, saying that

I am not surprised at the number of people who ate the fad right up like the nice consumers we've been brought up to be. The minds of many of these people have been beaten into a blind submission by accepting things as they are taught in high school; this means the absence of subjects on important ethnic historical figures.

it was basically anti-white, not to mention its opinions of Lee's movie-making capability.

I have a theory for some of this widespread Anglo opposition to the movie and to similar messages of empowerment for those groups other than themselves. Certain movements within ethnic groups to promote unity through diversity has caused the reverse racism alarm to sound around the country.

I was at a workshop recently and when the subject of sensitivity in student programming came up, one woman became very upset. She said she didn't feel it was fair that the ethnic minorities program and work with cultural sensitivity in mind when many whites are unaware of many cultural issues. She said she felt left out.

How the tears flowed from my eyes. Fair? Can't help you there. And this is the same thing I'm hearing now from many student opponents



I am tired of being an oreo. I am tired of being a zebra. I am tired of being a chocolate and vanilla milkshake, a Dianne Carroll lovechild and a "hey man, what are you?" I am tired of society's absurd but persistent attempt to convince me that there are two distinctly different aspects of my being when I know damn well that there are at least a trillion.

ening the barriers that individuals have constructed as defense against the world's 5.5 billion differing opinions. As powerful a statement Malcolm X made every time he expressed his beliefs, it must be remembered that this was merely one man's belief. And as powerful a statement Spike Lee is attempting to make with his portrayal of this legend, it is still merely one man's vision.

Footage of the Rodney King beating that is interwoven with *Malcolm X*'s opening scenes is Lee's way of saying that these issues of racial and ethnic prejudice are still an integral part of our society.

In this same scene, an American flag domi-

of the messages advanced in Lee's movie.

To again quote from one of the high priests of conservatism, our own *Union-Tribune*, "The whites (in this movie) are dead-goners. They're 'white devils,' even a sweet college kid who asks Malcolm what she can do for the black struggle and receives a crushing reply: 'Nothing.'"

The words "black" and "power," can be threatening to those individuals who previously felt safe and accepted ignorance. These individuals may now be feeling as if they are behind the times, and although they cannot run with the big dogs, they cannot afford to stay on the porch. Yet I am surprised at how threatened some people feel, because the empire usually strikes back, and previous attitudes about people of color and power could easily be restored.

There is no need to justify Malcolm X's message for unaware whites and others. Let them think on it, providing they do. Otherwise, educate them.

The best thing I think we can get out of this movie, and the consumerist fads that precede and follow it, is a new message for movement. Old models used in absolute form do not usually work in new contexts.

Again, Malcolm X himself said that the best thing we can do as young people is to learn to think for ourselves. Stop insulting yourselves by being good little capitalists, buying into the fad and not the man, using slogans like "By Any Means Necessary" without reading about the message behind it.

It may be high time for a revolution, but we cannot have one with the lack of organization and leadership existing today. What can we do now with Malcolm X's message? Ignore all this commodification, these one-sided views, the hypocrisy of the Right, and let's think for ourselves about what we can do now.

Don't believe the hype. — Public Enemy

nates the screen in much the same way an American flag dominated the screen during the opening scene of *Patton*, a monument of American film and society.

Don't get me wrong. *Malcolm X* is a wonderful film filled with new and pertinent insights that everyone should be exposed to. But I cannot get past the fact that *Malcolm X* is just another man preaching to what he sees as a miserable and misguided society. Only this time, it's more like a re-preaching.

Maybe it takes a person such as myself who has been forced into two cultures (or has had two cultures forced into him) to see that there is no answer to the problem of racism. It is inherent to like those who are the same as you, and skin tone can be a most blatant similarity between two people. Yes, it is superficial, but what in this world isn't?

It was not until 1964 and the case of *McLaughlin v. Florida* that the U.S. Supreme Court finally ruled that all laws restricting interracial sex were unconstitutional. In response to this, a Republican Party delegate called all mixed-marriage couples "murderers of the nation."

But my parents were not murderers. They committed crimes against no political state. They committed crimes against a tragic state of mind that contended there was but one way. And just as there is not one way to live or one way to think, there is no one way to arrive at this fictitious haven of racial harmony.

Racism is a state of mind. It is as much a part of every living individual as the skin on his or her respective back. Racism, in its infinite forms and interpretations, has always been a part of human nature and it will always be a part of human nature. There is not a single thing that any law, definition or minister of the truth can do to change that.

It is not until the individual truly understands him or herself that he or she can even begin to understand others. And it is in this deep sense of caring for and understanding of others, instead of the self, that racial, and human, harmony lies.

Freeing your own mind of the racial shackles that have been placed on it by history is a necessary step toward inner peace and a true sense of human equality.

Can't you see? There is no racism in the world. There is only racism in you.



What They're Saying About Malcolm X

Malcolm X — The Man

I read the book [*The Autobiography of Malcolm X*] in junior high school. It changed everything — the way I thought, the way I felt, the way I viewed the world. It made everything change for me. The conditions of black people who live in this country, how it came to be that way, why it came to be that way and what we must do as a people to deal with those things.

— Spike Lee,
The Los Angeles Times

He opened my eyes like he opened millions of people's eyes. He made sense of nonsense.

— Denzel Washington,
Rolling Stone

Maybe Malcolm X's political ideology is not acceptable because it challenges people and systems "by any means necessary."

— Andrew Robinson-Gaither,
The Los Angeles Times

Malcolm X — the Movie

The media's cafeteria approach to the canonization of Malcolm X — choosing only opinions that are to our liking and/or further our purpose — has me more than a little annoyed. Creating a warm and fuzzy version of the slain activist might make many people more comfortable, but it does nothing to focus on the weaknesses in American society that Malcolm pointed out nearly three decades ago.

— Karen Grigsby Bates,
The Los Angeles Times

This [film] is just the tip of the iceberg. My desire is that this film will make people want to read more, study more, understand more about themselves, through Malcolm maybe — he's the jump-off point. He's the wake-up call.

— Denzel Washington,
Rolling Stone

"SMOKERS OF UCSD" SHOULD WAKE UP AND SMELL THE COFFEE

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor entitled "Smokers of UCSD Must Unite Against Oppression," (Nov. 16). The author of this letter needs to re-evaluate the use of the word "outrage" and "oppression." A few of the issues and situations I associate with those words involve homelessness, poverty, malnutrition, rape, missing POW's... but smoking? What simple, shallow mind would be outraged because his/her detrimental habit spills over and adversely affects the rest of us?

I was exposed to second-hand smoke in my home from the time I was born until I was old enough to move away. God only knows how that has affected me. The EPA estimates that Americans who live or work among smokers experience a 20 to 30 percent increase in lung-cancer risk and that second-hand smoke causes 3,000 U.S. lung-cancer deaths each year (Newsweek, June 29, 1992). As a twice-recovered cancer victim myself, I sure don't need or want any more risks around me than I already have, especially ones that I have some control over.

In my own personal experience, outrage is losing both parents to alcoholism before reaching the age of 25. Oppression is a physically and mentally abusive husband. Outrage is abandonment by this same person, leaving me to raise three children all alone with no child support payments coming in on an inadequate income while the Department of Revenue and Recovery does nothing to help.

I am outraged by the narrow-mindedness of people who complain

about superficial issues. Maybe some people have it just a little too good to understand what real outrage and oppression is. Get off yourself, open your eyes and take a look around you! You don't have to look far to see real outrage and oppression, but perhaps all that smoke has clouded your view of what's really important here.

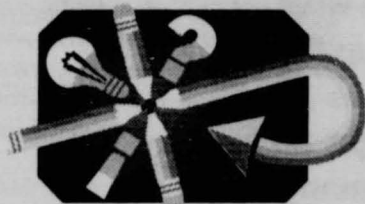
L. Castrejon

Editor:

Mr. Johnsen is under the belief that he, as a smoker, is living under the oppression of non-smokers. The main point of his letter was to express his dissatisfaction with the new designated smoking area at the Grove Café.

His complaint could seem valid to me — I am not a smoker, so I am not used to being "confined" to specific areas when enjoying a public establishment. But what does bother me is his general attitude concerning smoking and academic culture. Somehow, he has equated intellectual thought with smoking. Health-conscious Americans, specifically Californians, "have lost touch with the standards of civilized conduct within the realm of academia."

His letter is laced with generalizations about other nations' cultures in terms of smoking, and how smoking in Italy, Norway and Japan is the means by which people "enhance social intercourse." For Mr. Johnsen and other smokers, this concept may hold true. But who is being oppressed? What about the rest of us, who also like to enjoy an intellectual conversation at the Grove without having to breathe second-hand smoke?



READERS' FORUM

The Guardian welcomes commentaries and letters from its readers. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages. Letters must also be signed and contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. All submissions may be sent by mail or dropped off at the Guardian offices on the second floor of the old Student Center (above the General Store Co-op). Send all letters to:

The Guardian
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. #316
La Jolla, CA 92037-0316

If there is nothing else for Mr. Johnsen and his fellow smokers to lose but their health, then so be it. But it bothers me that he would write such a pompous letter to complain about a rearrangement made by the Grove management. If he is so involved in intellectual thought, perhaps Mr. Johnsen could take a moment to take the rights of non-smokers into consideration.

Scott Williams

An Open Letter to the Rape Victim

Editor:

On the morning of Nov. 9, a woman was beaten and raped at the entrance to the UCSD campus. This letter is addressed to her and other women who have been attacked or

are afraid.

Dear Sister,
We don't know your name; we don't know what you look like, but we feel pain with you when we walk by the place you were attacked and when we walk anywhere alone.

You are such a strong woman. You remind us not just to be afraid, but that by being strong we can show society that we do not want to be afraid anymore.

We can't know exactly what you are feeling, but we do know our own anger that women are never safe and our own sadness that another woman was caught in the violence.

As we enter campus, we are reminded of your fear and pain. But we are also reminded that we can never be silent, we must always fight for justice. We cannot remain silently afraid, but must come together to say loudly that violence against women must be stopped.

You are in our hearts and in our thoughts.

The Women of UCSD
Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 26 women from the Women's Resource Center.

Homosexuality Is a Sin, Says The Bible

Editor:

I am completely outraged that Cynthia Forsythe has chosen to misinterpret the Bible in order to promote her own liberal ideas about homosexuality ("Year of the Homophobic Heterosexual," Nov. 16).

The Bible, beyond a shadow of a doubt, regards homosexuality as of-

fensive to God in both the Old and New Testament. "It is forbidden for a man to have sexual relations with another man such as is normal between a man and a woman. It is utterly detestable" (Leviticus 18:22). It is absolutely ridiculous to dismiss laws forbidding homosexuality just because there were other laws in that book that counseled against wearing clothes made from two different types of thread. Would Forsythe also suggest that we throw out the ten commandments since they are also in the Old Testament?

She also goes on to state that "the same Bible that supposedly condemns all homosexuals demands that their fellow Christians accept them." I would advise Cynthia to read her Bible in depth before making insinuations that have no Biblical basis. Yes, we as Christians are instructed to love and accept homosexuals just as we would liars, gossips, thieves or murderers, but that does not mean that we are also instructed to accept homosexuality and other sins that God clearly denounces. Christians are told to love all men regardless of whichever sin they have committed, because we are all sinners, and Jesus loves us all unconditionally.

No, we are not homophobic, but we do still hold to the morals that God has shown us to be true and just. We do not hate homosexuals, but we are and will continue to be opposed to the gay and lesbian lifestyles. Instead of scoffing at us, perhaps you, Cynthia, need to follow your own advice and be open-minded, objectively looking at our point of view.

Michelle Persaud

FEES: Regents vote to hike cost of a UC education \$605

Continued from page 1

issue is that people who want to come and need to come don't have the resources to get there."

Holmes said that he expects students will protest the fee hikes again this year, and that even schools with more "mellow" reputations, like UCSD, are likely to see demonstrations.

"I would hope that the A.S. and some other campus groups would lead those [protests]," Holmes added.

RAPE: Students meet at Hump to discuss recent assault

Continued from page 1

anger about the rape, saying it has violated their freedom to walk anywhere they please.

"When I heard that the rape occurred at 4:30 in the morning, I asked myself, why was she out there at 4:30? But I immediately corrected myself. A lot of people out there don't realize what it means to say that... it means that women should not be walking in the dark, and that's saying that women don't have freedom, [that] we don't have the liberty to say, 'I want to walk to the library by myself,'" one student remarked.

Fifth senior Michelle Milledge complained that people should not come together in support of the victim only when the rape has been "brutal." She said that the percentage of rapes that actually occur in the way that the rape on Nov. 9 did is minuscule.

"It's sad that we have to wait for a black man to [rape someone] before we can get angry about this... there are tons of UCSD women who are date-raped, but we don't hear about it, so we don't do anything about it. I want to acknowledge that rape goes on all the time and that I think there is an element of racism involved in us organizing around this rape," Milledge said.

Milledge also cited a UCLA study which handed questionnaires to various college men around the country, asking: If you could rape and be certain that you could not be caught, would you rape a woman? Thirty-eight percent of men responded yes to this question. The question was then rephrased to ask: If you could forcibly have sex with a woman, would you do it? Fifty-eight percent of respondents said yes.

One student concluded that everybody needs to work to change people's attitudes. "A man needs to know that when a woman says no, she means no," she said.

The regents also approved the terms of three five-year contracts with U.S. Department of Energy for management of the Lawrence Berkeley, Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories.

Since 1943, the university has managed the labs, two of which have been leaders in nuclear weapons research.

The labs' involvement in nuclear testing has sparked debate over its association with the facilities.

"I feel this is an inappropriate partnership for UC to be involved in," said McCarthy, who was the single dissenting vote in the 16-1 approval of the contracts.

STRIKE: Grad student employees walk out at UCB

Continued from page 1

ASE members picketed Thursday at six campus locations, and Friday at two locations, collecting more than 2,000

signatures for their petitions. ASE Lead Organizer John Sullivan said that he expects the ASE to continue picketing until the AGSE gains recognition from the Berkeley administration.

That may be awhile, according to Bienwener. "It looks like we will continue to strike as long as it takes [to gain recognition]," he said.

Members from both the ASE and the AGSE blamed the system-wide UC administration for the lack of a settlement.

"Berkeley administrators said if they were given the authority, they could settle with us," Bienwener said.

According to UC Berkeley Graduate Division Associate Dean Joe Duggan, while certain graduate employees, such as readers and tutors, can be recognized under the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act (HEERA), TAs and RAs cannot.

Duggan said that "This act ex-

cludes students whose educational objectives outweigh their employment objectives."

"Aside from [HEERA], the Berkeley administration is opposed to recognizing the AGSE because the union will be a terrible intrusion in academics," he added.

Duggan said that when the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee administration recognized the graduate student employees, it created a multitude of wage and control problems.

Sullivan dismissed Duggan's statements as a "line [the UC administration] is giving to scare professors [into thinking] the union is going to start telling them what to do."

Official recognition for the AGSE won't necessarily mean all campus unions will be recognized, warned ASE Executive Board member Jordan Hughes. But it "will give [the ASE] additional leverage and make our demands that much stronger," he said.

"It is inevitable. The administration will have to recognize us... We are getting organized sufficiently to be able to back up [our demands] with walk-outs or strikes in the future, if necessary."

— Jordan Hughes, ASE Executive Board Member

AGSE won't necessarily mean all campus unions will be recognized, warned ASE Executive Board member Jordan Hughes. But it "will give [the ASE] additional leverage and make our demands that much stronger," he said.

"It is inevitable. The administration will have to recognize us because it's what the student employees want. We are getting organized sufficiently to be able to back up [our demands] with walk-outs or strikes in the future, if necessary," he added.

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BOYCHUK: Caretakers of Malcolm's legacy have failed

Continued from page 4

Although I haven't finished the book, I've already formulated a few opinions.

I like the man — for the most part, at least. I admire his moral courage and his unyielding will. He was a true rugged individualist — the Horatio Alger of our time. What I admire most, I think, is his belief that blacks need to take control of their lives away from an ever-intrusive and divisive government and put it back into the hands of the black communities. Individual rights, self-respect, autonomy, discipline, education, liberty and justice — those were Malcolm X's values. They're mine, too — blond hair and blue eyes notwithstanding.

The caretakers of Malcolm X's legacy have failed. While Malcolm may have been branded a demagogue unjustly, men like Louis Farrakhan and Al Sharpton most certainly fit the bill. Recognizing 400 years of oppression is one thing, wearing it as a virtual badge of honor is quite another.

Malcolm taught blacks to throw off the chains of their victimhood, to embrace their culture, to be proud of their blackness. His successors have perverted

those teachings, redefining justice to mean entitlement, weaving victimhood into the permanent fabric of culture.

Farrakhan, Sharpton and their ilk are charlatans — leeches who survive on the good devices of their followers. Under their guidance, blacks have escaped one form of slavery only to become entangled in the chains of another — welfare, affirmative action and the projects. It was government "benevolence," after all, which destroyed Malcolm's family, institutionalized his mother and scattered his brothers and sisters. Today, welfare is still a problem, as is affirmative action — an evil Malcolm would no doubt condemn as another way for the white man to buy out black people's identities.

Gerald Early, director of African and Afro-American Studies at Washington University in St. Louis, expresses similar sentiments in a recent essay in *Harper's*. He says, "I have felt a great deal of shame in the era of integration because... I have taken the money of whites, been paid simply because I am black and was expected to make 'black statements' in order to be praised by whites for my Negro-ness."

The rise of afrocriticism and multiculturalism is, in the end, a hopeless and unfulfilled enterprise. True, blacks in America need to get their house in order

before justice is served, but I don't believe that blaming the "white racist power structure" will solve their problems. Malcolm X had some of the answers, but Pan-Africanism was not one of them. Education, literacy, independence, morality, self-discipline, spirituality and brotherhood are the answer. Empowerment — that accursed cliché — is won, not granted.

Malcolm recognized that one of the greatest obstacles to justice and equality for blacks was animosity among blacks themselves. Malcolm thought this sort of behavior was absolutely idiotic. Hours before he was assassinated, Malcolm said to an assistant, "I'm going to ease some of this tension by telling the black man not to fight himself — that's all a part of the white man's big maneuver, to keep us fighting among ourselves, against each other."

He never had the opportunity to deliver that message. A few hours later, on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1965, Malcolm X was shot and killed by Black Muslims. Whether or not his message would have made a difference had he lived is a question that will be debated by intellectuals for decades. It is obvious, however, that his message of brotherhood and justice has been corrupted by his successors and co-opted into slogans and soundbites.

STEPHENS: Malcolm the man differs from the myth

Continued from page 4

"The story of Malcolm's life is a biographical testament to both the worst and best in human nature and will comfort neither his detractors nor his idolaters," writes Perry.

One of the most controversial findings of this book is its debunking of many of Malcolm's claims to racial victimization. Perry has not been able to find evidence of a confrontation Malcolm said his mother Louise had with the Ku Klux Klan. Neither can he find any evidence that the death of his father Earl was caused by white racists.

One of the central elements of Malcolm's psychological landscape was his claim that his half-white mother was conceived after her mother was raped by a white man in Grenada. After interviewing relatives in Grenada, Perry discovered that while Malcolm's maternal grandfather was indeed a Scottish man, his relationship with Louise's mother seems to have been consensual.

Malcolm's later idealization of his parents hid the fact that many of his

problems originated from a loveless family. Perry presents evidence of Malcolm's occasional homosexual behavior and speculates this may have been tied to his conflicting emotions towards his father, whom family friends describe as "a natural-born whoremonger" who was brutal to his wife and children.

Malcolm's attitude towards whites was more complex than we have been led to believe. A conflicting color consciousness was deeply rooted in his family.

Despite his Garveyite ambitions, Earl favored Malcolm because of his fair complexion and green eyes.

Malcolm's mother Louise insisted her dad had been a white "prince." She tried to scrub Malcolm white. Malcolm was the only black in his class. His first lover was white; the women he dated up until the time he was incarcerated were all white or light-skinned blacks. He had many white friends and his best friend in New York prior to his incarceration was a Jew named Hymie.

Part of Malcolm's later denunciation of whites was of course a reaction to that era's overt racism. But another part was over-compensation for his own racial insecurity. Even after post-Mecca Malcolm dropped the white devil theory, he still demonized whites when it suited him. He told a reporter in Egypt whites had killed four uncles and knifed one of his brothers before his very eyes.

Most of Malcolm's black supporters "were anti-white and felt betrayed by Malcolm's renunciation of the white devil theory," Perry explains. "The part of Malcolm that wanted to enter the political mainstream ran aground on the incendiary rhetoric that enabled him to stay in the limelight."

Malcolm combined stagecraft with a messianic self-concept. As a student in Michigan, he entertained his peers with dance steps on the sidewalk while on break from his dishwashing job. Later at a nightclub, he danced and occasionally played the drums.

"He seemed to want to be out front, on stage, entertaining audiences," writes Perry. In later life, the two roles — prophet and entertainer — were fused in a way that prefigured later "black culture heroes" such as Bob Marley.

Some Malcolm-ites will be offended by Perry's complex warts-and-all portrait. But that Perry neither defies nor vilifies Malcolm is of great importance at a time when the mass marketing of "Malcolm" threatens to be eclipsed completely by "fiction and myth."

The realities of his life are more profound than fiction. That Malcolm came so far only makes the rapid transformations of the last year of his life all the more astounding.

I love Malcolm, but I feel that our late-blooming obsession with him is a disturbing reflection of our inability to create a language to describe contemporary race relations. Some African-Americans are upset that Malcolm is being "white-washed."

Yet, as UC Berkeley sociologist Harry Edwards points out, if Malcolm were alive today he would not be talking in the same language he was using in the early 1960s. By the end of his life, he had, in fact, rejected black nationalism as a philosophy. He was looking ahead.

I hope that in time we will take Malcolm off his pedestal, quit chaining him to his words from a distant past and envision what Malcolm's spirit will say when he speaks in the voices of the prophets of a new generation.

Tritons Bull Rush Matadors

SWIMMING & DIVING:
UCSD impressive in
home opener against Cal
State Northridge

By Bree Segal
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's and women's swimming and diving teams held their 1992 home opener yesterday, tackling a tough Division II Cal State Northridge team at Canyonview Pool.

Among the highlights were first places taken by Mike McNeff in the 200-yard freestyle, Tom Perkin in the 200-yard breaststroke and Brian Baskin in the 200-yard backstroke.

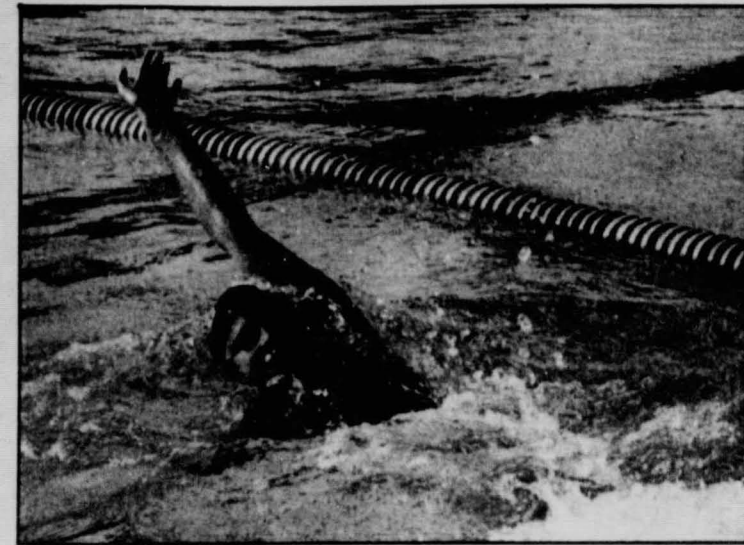
Adam Burgasser took first for the Tritons in both the one- and three-meter diving events.

The Triton women succeeded with wins by Sabrina Lum in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, Jocelyn Rothbard in the 100-yard freestyle, and Dustin Matthews in the 200-yard breaststroke. Jill Jackson took first in the one- and three-meter diving competition.

UCSD is training harder than ever with 11 intensive workouts a week. "We haven't had a day off this week. Twenty-five hours a week — swimming takes up a lot of time, but it's worth it," sophomore Tom Perkin said.

Perkin explained that the Jan. 30 meet against Kenyon College should be a good indicator of how the national meet will turn out.

"With the quality of the recruits and the improved attitude of the team, we're going to give Kenyon a run for their money," swimmer Brian Baskin said.



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Carrie Parker knives through the water during yesterday's meet.

The Kenyon dual meet will enable the Tritons to face tough competition in preparation for March's Nationals in Atlanta.

Both in the water and out, there is a real sense of team spirit. Carrie Parker, a new freshmen recruit, said, "I was kind of nervous coming here; I've never trained like this before but the team is so close and supportive."

The Triton women face Punahou Aquatics in Honolulu, Hawaii on Wednesday. "The girls are thrilled, we can't wait. It's not all fun and games; we will be training hard, too," Parker said.

Swimming Head Coach Doug Boyd said "it's now a time to relax and get ready for the Speedo [Collegiate] Cup while everyone is shaving down and preparing to make NCAA cuts. These meets are maintenance meets and we're practicing for the end of the year. Every-

one is pretty much on track."

"Considering we are Division III and we're competing against Division I, it doesn't matter if we win or lose, it's good competition," senior Connie Romero said.

The Triton men also faced tough competition at UC Irvine this past week. John Flowers took first in the 50-yard freestyle event, Travis Miller in the 200-yard backstroke, and Adam Burgasser had a command performance in the diving category.

The women's team was challenged as well. Joselyn Rothbard took first in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle; Shelly Tabke was victorious in the 50-yard freestyle; Sabrina Lum won the 200-yard IM, 200-yard butterfly, and 500-yard freestyle.

Triton Julie Goldstein captured first place in the dives.

H2O POLO: Tritons win WWPA tourney

Continued from page 11

another day. The Falcons were dead. Vance's goal left Harper breathless. "It was an amazing goal, right out of the movie *Hoosiers*. The shot seemed like it was in slow motion. Amazing, simply amazing," Harper said.

"Everybody feels incredibly fortunate that we won," Harper said. "We were overconfident and we didn't play well at all. Clearly the better team won, but we were lucky to win like that. When it comes down to sudden death, anything can happen," Harper added.

Harper praised goalkeeper Warren for a "magnificent" performance.

"Warren clearly had his most outstanding game as a young Triton goalie. He saved us several times. In the fourth

quarter, he probably saved our season," Harper said.

The devastating loss ended the Cinderella hopes for Air Force. The Falcons finished the season 10-12.

The Tritons, seeded sixth in the NCAA tournament, will face third USC in Friday's opening round. The Trojans are favored to beat UCSD. "We should play much better than we did today against Air Force. We almost always play better when the other team is expected to win," Harper said.

UCSD will be making its second consecutive and third overall appearance in the NCAA Championships. The Tritons finished sixth in the nation in both previous appearances, in 1989 and 1991.

Harper was named WWPA coach of the year, and Nalu earned player of the year honors. Joining Nalu on the WWPA first team were goalkeeper Warren and two-meter man Vance.

Nishiyama, Moody Pace Fencers

By Art Root

Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD fencing team is on a tear.

On Saturday, the women's team improved its record to 7-0 with wins over Occidental, 13-3, and UC Santa Barbara, 9-7. The women are now 21-0 in conference this year.

The men's team also won both matches over the weekend, destroying Occidental 22-5 and squeaking past the Gauchos, 14-13.

The women's team was paced by Yumi Nishiyama, who went 8-0 over

the weekend. Her match record over the past two weekends is an excellent 12-2. Moriah McCauley went 7-1 during the tournament. McCauley has also been a force for the fencers, winning 12 of her last 14 matches.

Nine days ago, McCauley and Nishiyama led the Tritons to a sweep of USC and UCLA, spanning the last two weekends of competition.

On the men's side, Chris Moody was a perfect 6-0, extending his winning streak to 12 matches.

Team captain Aaron Shebest went 5-1. Shebest, a senior, led the men's team to lopsided victories over USC and UCLA on November 14. Shebest has won 11 of his last 12 skirmishes.

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Lastly but not leastly, (by the way, did you know that the Beastie Boys are in town tonight?) the first Guardian issue of 1993 will appear **MONDAY, JAN. 4TH**

Happy Turkeys are rare this week. — the Ad Dept.

Tritons Outlast Tigers in Season Opener, 88-74

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Moore leads UCSD with 24 points as Swindall nabs 17 boards

By Gregg Wrenn
Sports Editor



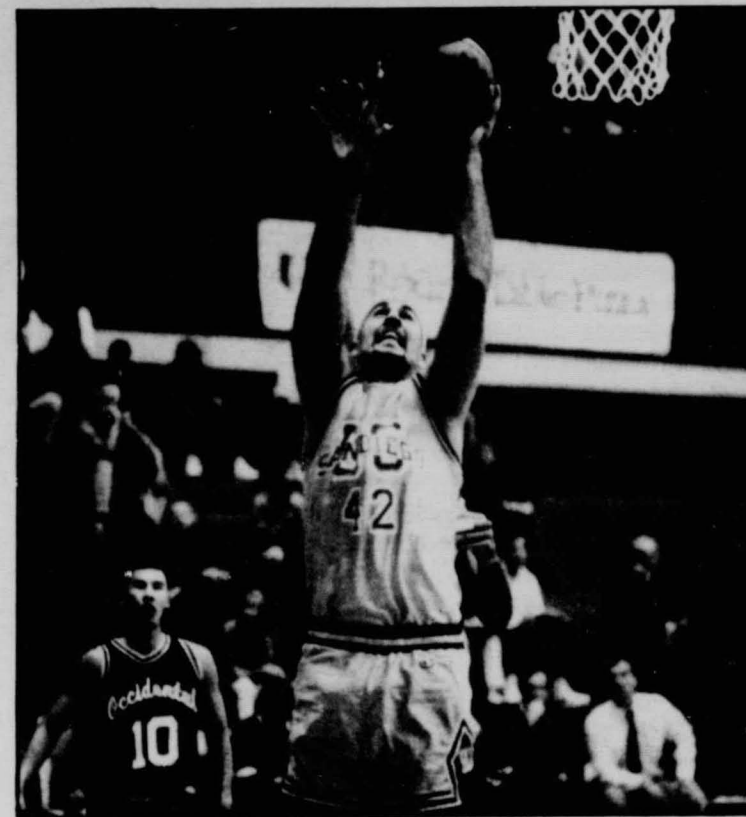
With all of the changes promised for this season's men's basketball team, Friday's season opener had at least one thing in common with last year's team: the result. The Tritons hit the ground running this season as they outlasted a stubborn Occidental team and captured the first game of the '92-'93 season, 88-74.

It wasn't easy for UCSD, though. The Tritons didn't get on the scoreboard until Andy Swindall took a pass from Rodney Lusain and fed teammate Brad Halte on the left side. Halte iced the five footer, and the Tritons had their first bucket a full two minutes into the contest.

Marshall inserted his run-and-gun squad, the "Freeway Five," only five minutes into the game with the Tritons up 6-5. The highwaymen immediately caused trouble for the Tigers with a full court press that slowed the Occidental game to a crawl.

With the teams battling back and forth at 11-8, Kahlil Allen and Lusain teamed up for the play of the young season. Point guard Lusain had his team running and found freshman Allen breaking down the right sideline. Lusain dished it off and Allen went in for the kill from the right side. Occidental's Tor Myhren could only watch the bottom of Allen's shoes as Allen took off from outside the key and went up-and-over. He didn't land until after he had slammed down a monster two-handed jam that gave UCSD the five-point lead.

UCSD matched up well with Occidental's size, but the Tritons had a little trouble pulling down the boards, especially the offensive ones, at the beginning of the game. Marshall called a time out midway through the first half and made some adjustments to the UCSD rebounding scheme. "We knew



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Chris Moore puts up two of his 24 points during Friday night's win.

they were a tough rebounding team, and during the time out he just told us to start getting a body on them and keeping them out," senior Chris Moore said. The simple strategy worked and UCSD finished the game with a 45-38 rebounding

The Scoreboard	
UCSD	88
OCCIDENTAL	74

edge including 17 from Swindall and 11 from Halte.

The half ended with the Tritons in control 40-30. The second half started out as slowly as the first one did for UCSD, letting the Tigers creep back into the game.

Occidental closed to within three points six minutes into the second half, after UCSD had managed only three buckets since intermission. The Tigers' Hung Duong drove the lane and got a step past the free throw line when he was met by two Tritons. Duong threw up an underhanded prayer that spun around the rim and fell in, bringing

Occidental to within 46-43.

But that was as close as they would come. UCSD woke up and went on an 18-4 run that was capped off when Kareem Matthews grabbed the loose ball under the Occidental hoop and put in an easy two-footer to give the Tritons the 64-47 edge with 8:03 to play.

UCSD seemed to be on cruise control for the rest of the game, letting Occidental close to within 77-70 with 1:50 to play. But the Tritons were never in any serious trouble as the Tigers were forced to start fouling every few seconds. Moore led the team with 24 points, 16 of those in the first half. Halte scored 14 while Swindall chipped in 12 for UCSD.

For Marshall, it was a satisfying opener. "We play a variety of offensive sets, and we were mediocre in all of them. But that takes practice and we'll get it down soon. Our depth is a strength of our team and we saw that tonight because we got good play out of a lot of people," the coach said.

"We were up and down a little bit," Moore said. "But overall I'm real pleased with the way things went."

UCSD Splits Redlands Tournament

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Tritons win first game but fall in championship contest

By Art Root
Associate Sports Editor



Armed with an aggressive, up-tempo style, the UCSD women's basketball team opened the 1992-93 regular season by splitting two games at the Redlands Tournament. The Tritons defeated Colorado College on Friday before falling to Nebraska Wesleyan in the tournament championship game on Saturday.

In the first round, the young Tritons survived a plethora of first-half errors to run past Colorado College, 85-60. The Tritons, facing an aggressive, full-court defense, sputtered in the opening minutes of the contest. "We started out really slowly in the first half," UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone said. "We had the first-game jitters, and we made every ball-handling error you can make," she said.

UCSD settled down in the second half. The Tritons' offense kicked into gear, repeatedly beating the press for easy baskets and cruising to an 85-60 victory. Malone was encouraged by her team's poise. "After our shaky start, we really came on in the second half and played much better," Malone said.

UCSD center Erica Scholl, a 6-1 senior, scored 13 points and ripped down 23 rebounds in the opener. The Tritons didn't fare as well in the championship, falling to Nebraska Wesleyan, 79-67.

While UCSD shot well from the floor and the free-throw line, the club had trouble with Nebraska Wesleyan's trapping defense. The senior-dominated Nebraska Wesleyan team steadily wore down UCSD, forcing 19 turnovers in the first half alone. "We shot better than they did, but the turnovers killed us. We stayed close most of the way, but we just ran out of gas," Malone said.

The inexperienced Tritons, with only four seniors on the roster, were beaten at

their own up-tempo, full-court game. "They pressed and trapped the ball hard. I think we have a quick team, but they were just as quick as we were," explained Malone.

Although the Tritons were mistake-prone during the tournament, Malone

The Scoreboard	
UCSD	67
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN	79

was encouraged by the play of her young lineup. "Two freshmen, Marcia Jeffries and Stacey Patsko, did a good job on defense and on the boards. Sarah Mease also played very well," Malone said.

"We're such a young team. With only three weeks of practice so far, we're going to make some mistakes," Malone added.

Scholl and sophomore Mease were selected to the All-Tournament team.



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Kevin Vance scored the winning goal for UCSD with ":00" showing on the clock in sudden death

Tritons Win Duel in the Pool

WATER POLO: UCSD wins WWPA tournament with no time remaining in sudden death overtime as Vance's shot sends the Tritons to next weekend's NCAA toumey

By Art Root

Associate Sports Editor

Somebody had to lose, and this time it was the Falcons. The 1992 WWPA title game was a thriller for the ages, one of the most exciting and dramatic games in Triton history. With one shot, the UCSD men's water polo team won the 1992 Western Water Polo Association Championship, defeating Air Force in sudden death overtime, 9-8. By winning the WWPA title, the Tritons automatically receive a berth in next weekend's NCAA Championships in Long Beach.

Sophomore two-meter man Mike Nalu broke the UCSD single-season goal scoring record of 95 when he netted his 96th goal of the year in the tournament final. By the end of the toumey, Nalu had extended his scoring

Riverside in the opening round, CMS earned the right to face the Tritons and average two blowout losses (15-2 and 15-3) to UCSD earlier this season.

The Tritons completed a 3-game season sweep of the Stags with another blowout, 17-6. Once again, UCSD's offense sustained the attack for the entire game, scoring five goals in the fourth period.

Mike Nalu tallied six goals against the Stags. Senior Gary Seelhorst garnered a hat trick, and sophomore Marcello Giulianiotti and senior Kevin Vance each scored twice for the Tritons. Once again, the Tritons featured a balanced attack from the offense, with eight different players finding the back of the cage.

The victories set up the showdown against the upset-minded Falcons in the

final. Air Force,

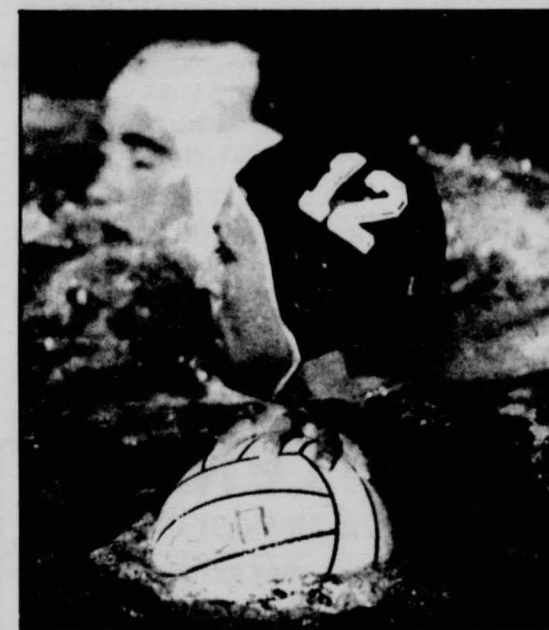
seeking to avenge two regular-season losses to the Tritons, nearly pulled off the shocker. UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper feared that his team would let down after two easy victories. "I tried to tell the guys that historically, Air Force plays us tough in the WWPA championship, but they [UCSD's players] stopped listening," Harper said.

The see-saw battle saw each team score one goal in the first overtime. So the battle-weary Tritons and Falcons went back to the pool for another overtime period. And another. Neither team scored in the second or third overtime, meaning the game would be decided in a three-minute sudden-death overtime period.

With :00 remaining in the first sudden-death overtime period, Vance atoned for his fourth-quarter gaffe and ended the two-hour slugfest. Warren fired a pass to the streaking Vance, all alone behind the Air Force defense. Warren's pass was a bit too strong, overshooting Vance and dying eight meters in front of the Air Force goal.

It seemed as if the Falcons would be able to fall back into position before Vance could get a good shot. On such a play, the Air Force goalie should have stayed in position and waited for his defense to recover. Inexplicably, Falcon goalie Sheesley went out for the ball. Vance beat Sheesley to the ball and fired a shot. Sheesley blocked the shot right back to Vance. Vance, now surrounded by Sheesley and another Falcon defender, elevated and lobbed a shot. The buzzer sounded as the ball floated in a gentle arc over the outstretched defenders and into the goal. The Tritons escaped, living to fight

See H20 POLO, Page 9



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Sean Kinghorn helped UCSD beat Air Force.

record to 98.

The Tritons (22-7) made it to the WWPA final with blowout victories over Redlands and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. The Falcons defeated Santa Clara and UC Davis, setting up the match against UCSD.

UCSD sailed through the first round with a 19-2 demolition of Redlands on Friday. After a quiet first period, the Triton offense exploded, scoring 17 goals over the next three quarters. UCSD's relentless attack buried Redlands until the final buzzer, routing the Bulldogs 6-0 in the fourth period.

Amazingly, 12 different Tritons scored at least one goal against the hapless Bulldogs. Nalu and Reid Conant led UCSD with three goals apiece.

In Saturday's WWPA semifinal game, the Tritons faced fifth-seeded Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. By beating

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



1992

winning goal in the water. Air Force's goalkeeper, junior Doug Sheesley, had been ejected. With a position player in goal, Harper estimated that a good shot would have a 99 percent chance of going in. Yet two-meter man Kevin Vance, still nursing an injured hand, flubbed the shot. "We should have won it right there, but Kevin never got a handle on the ball," Harper said.

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See H20 POLO, Page 9

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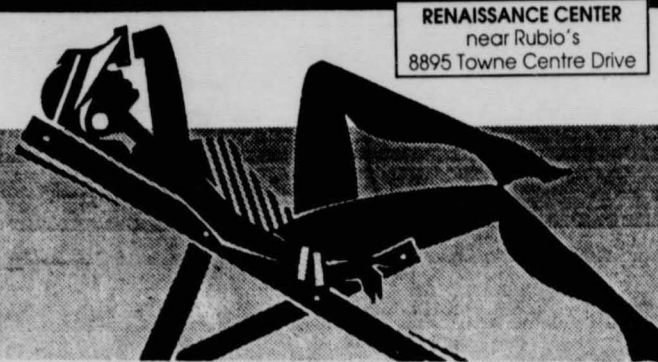
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Feb 13 - 18	Physics 6	Gen Chem 6	Biology 6	V.R./Writing 6	Diagnostics
Feb 20 - 25	Physics 7	Gen Chem 7	Biology 7	V.R./Writing 7	Each
Feb 27 - Mar 4	Physics 8	Gen Chem 8	Biology 8	V.R./Writing 8	Week
Mar 6 - Mar 11	Physics 9	O-Chem 1	Biology 9	V.R./Writing 9	of the
Finals Week	Finals Week	Finals Week	Finals Week	Finals Week	Program...
Mar 20 - 25	Physics 10	O-Chem 2	Biology 10	V.R./Writing 10	
Mar 27 - Apr 1	Prac. MCAT 1	O-Chem 3	Biology 11	O-Chem 4	
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Tritons Take National Finals by Storm

CROSS COUNTRY:

Despite rain and snow, both UCSD men and women teams finish in top 10 at the NCAA Finals

By Gregg Wrenn
Sports Editor

History was made in Schenectady this weekend. The UCSD cross country teams traveled to the NCAA Division III finals in upstate New York on Saturday and came away with both the men and women in the top 10, the Tritons' best showing ever.

Running at Saratoga Springs State Park on a snowy course in the rain, the UCSD men battled the elements on their way to 248 points and eighth place. Freshman J.J. Castner led the way with a time of 25:45.1, 39th place overall. Nate Johnson was second for the Tritons and 64th overall with a 26:05.3 mark.

The scoring was rounded out by Stefan Wynn in 26:10, Jeff Hernandez with 26:17 and Mark Yuen at 26:24. UCSD has been working on group- ing together and running as a team, and that strategy paid off big for the Tritons at the finals. Castner crossed the line only 39 seconds ahead of Yuen.

"The tight grouping is the reason [why] we placed so well," UCSD Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale said. "I thought

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



they might get separated early on because there were so many runners, so we prepared for not being able to group."

North Central took the team title with a score of 107 while Rochester was second with 114 points.

Nebraska Wesleyan's Gary Wasserman took the individual title, crossing the finish line in 24:50.4, only nine-tenths of a second ahead of Franklin and Marshall's runner-up Stephen Monaco.

The women's record-breaking 10th place finish was a result of the team strategy as well.

Junior Viviana Reza was the top finisher for UCSD and 38th overall, breaking the tape at 18:58. She was followed by two Tritons at 19:26, Wafa

Hanna and Karen Hinkle. Tracy Cole's 19:53 and Kathleen Carl's 20:03 finished out the scoring for UCSD while Jennifer Cullen and Laura Puck also crossed the line for the Tritons.

UCSD's grouping meant that Reza was only 65 seconds ahead of the number five Triton, Carl.

Reza, Hinkle and Hanna were an especially tight group for the Tritons as they crossed the mile mark together.

The Tritons surprised some of their East Coast competitors with the way they were able to run in a climate opposite that of sunny San Diego. "The weather affected us, but not as much as the other teams thought it would," Van Arsdale said.

At the quarter-mile point of the women's race, the rain started really pouring. "I was concerned, but the team really handled it well," the coach said.

UCSD's score of 219 points was well behind leader Cortland State's. But, then again, so was everyone else's.

The Red Dragons dominated the competition, placing three runners in the top five on their way to 18 points, 90 ahead of second-place Calvin. "Cortland is a perennial power, and they just ran awesomely," Van Arsdale said.

Sarah Edmonds of Gustavus Adolphus ran away with the individual title in 18:09.8.

Van Arsdale was more than pleased with his team's showing. "This is the



Guardian File Photo

J.J. Castner (47) helped UCSD to its best NCAA finals finish ever.

best this school has done. The kids went back and competed despite the conditions," he said.

The dual top 10 finishes is something the coach has had his eye on all

season. "I didn't know how things would go at the beginning of the year," Van Arsdale said. "But that was a personal goal. These finishes are an attribute to the athletes I work with."

The second and third games were a war of attrition for UCSD. The Tritons hung tough but just couldn't stay with Washington.

"We gave them a good fight and got them worried," said Kranz, who had seven kills. "We weren't as overwhelmed as people expected us to be."

"We were the underdogs, so there wasn't any pressure on us. We could just go out and play," sophomore Julie Harvey said.

"They just wore us out. Washington was just flat out the better team," Dannevik said. "It was like 'Rocky'; we just kept hanging in there."

Kristi Askeland was the only Triton named to the all-tournament team.

But for the Tritons to even get to the final match was a victory. After winning six championships since 1981, UCSD was the only team in the tournament

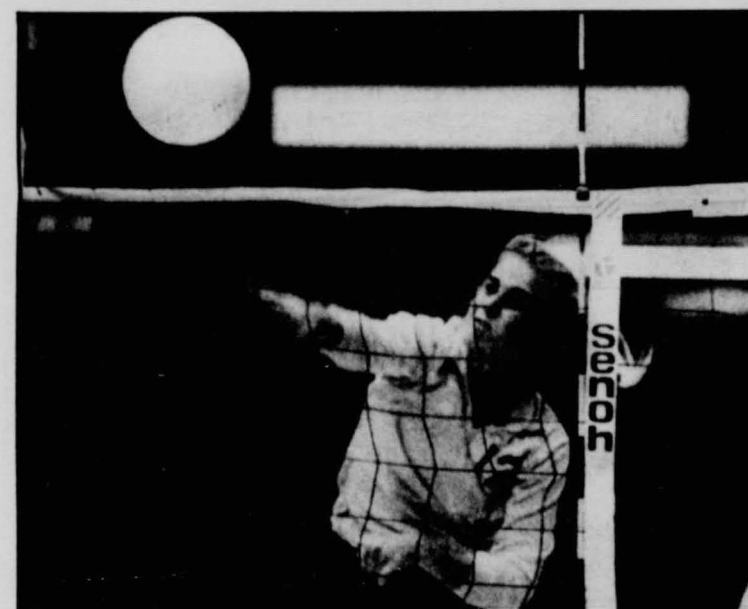
with a losing record. It was not the UCSD juggernaut of the past.

"Everybody had a lot of doubts in the middle of the season, but we had the goal of making the Final Four. Once we made that, we wanted to keep going," Kranz said. The transfer from UC Irvine saw playing time throughout the postseason despite a very sore shoulder.

Harvey agreed. "Halfway through the season, nobody thought this was possible, we just didn't give up. You couldn't ask for anything more from a team," Harvey said.

"We don't look at it as a loss in the title game; we see it as second place in the country," Dannevik said.

"I'm so proud of this team and what we accomplished this year," the coach added. "Looking at where we came from and where we finished this season, we came so far."



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Laura Kranz had 22 kills this weekend at the NCAA Final Four.

W. V-BALL: Tritons lose title game in three sets

Continued from page 16 and "would easily be a top-10 team in Division II," according to Dannevik. The last team to beat Washington at home was UCSD when it captured the 1990 championship.

But an upset was not to be. The Tritons had already faced the Bears twice this year and hadn't won a game during the regular season. Despite the odds, UCSD stayed with Washington the whole way.

With the score tied at six, the two teams battled the next point for 11 rotations. The Bears then jumped out to a 12-6 lead, but the Tritons battled back and closed to within 12-10.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

ISSUES, INSIGHTS & EVENTS FOR UCSD STUDENTS



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See Details Below

A.S. MEETING

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A.S. NEWSFLASHES is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. To have an advertisement placed in A.S. NEWSFLASHES, pick up a form outside the A.S. Secretary's door, 3rd floor Price Center. Deadline is every Wednesday at noon. Advertisements are subject to space availability.

There will be no Newsflashes Monday, 11/30.

CAL-ANIMAGE

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CWD Political Film Series Presents

THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK



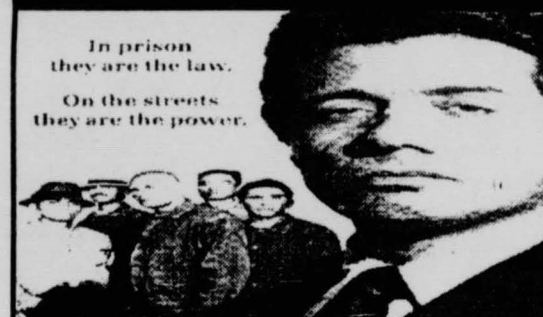
This extraordinarily moving Academy Award-winning documentary is a film about American values in conflict. Set in San Francisco in the 1970's, it focuses on Harvey Milk, the first openly gay person elected to office in the U.S. and one of the gay rights movement's most charismatic activists. Director: Robert Epstein; 87 min; 1984. **Jim Cua**, President of the Harvey Milk Democratic Organization, will be the evening's speaker.
SLH 107 Friday, Nov. 27 7 pm

FREE SHOWING

Sponsored by CWD, TWS, and ASUCSD Activity Fees

CWD Political Film Series Presents

AMERICAN ME



In 1991, 769 people died in gang-related homicides in the greater Los Angeles area alone. In this film, director Edward James Olmos reveals the tragic world that inhabits these grim statistics: a relentless vision of a culture destroying itself from within, where prison is the school that turns children into callous murderers. Director: Edward James Olmos; 126 min; 1992. Featured commentators: Ernie McCray, community activist and educator; Robert Marquez, District Attorney investigator with the Latino and Asian Gang Unit; and Robert Robinson, SDYCS Neighborhood Outreach Program.

SLH 107 Friday, Dec. 4 7 pm

FREE SHOWING

Sponsored by CWD, TWS, and ASUCSD Activity Fees

VOLUNTEER FLASHES

The deadline for the Active Students for Kids tutoring program is tomorrow, November 24. Planning for "Hands On San Diego" is beginning! Six positions available: Director of Promotions/Publicity, Director of Sponsors/Donations, Director of Entertainment/Decorations, Participant Recruiter, Director of Operations/Logistics, and Historian. For more information, ask for Sashi.

Participate in the Share Bear Holiday Gift Drive! Pick up an ornament at Round Table, MOM, Warren Commons, Scripps room 104, UCSD Extensions, Res. Life Offices at Third Fifth and Muir. For more information, ask for Molly.

De Portola Middle School is looking for students who would like to participate in a community service day on December 4. For more information, ask for Jennifer.

The Volunteer Connection is located in room 3.302 of the Price Center, third floor. Come by or call us at 534-1414.

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Upstairs in the Student Center, Building A.

FRANCISCO
DEURIESFinally, a Cal
Fan That
Knows Football

After spending most of my life following Cal football, I am about to say something that is very hard to admit. Tears are welling up, but let me give it a try: Stanford's football team is better than Cal's. Not just a little better, but completely better. They trounced Cal in convincing fashion Saturday, raking up a 32-point lead at one point. All I can say is that I am glad I didn't have to watch it.

Now I am forced to spend the day in an office with a gloating sports editor who is busily counting my money and forcing me to write this. "The bet, remember," he sneers.

Just how hard it is to admit Stanford's superiority is difficult hard for a non-Cal fan to understand. You aren't just a Cal fan like you are a 49ers fan or a Padres fan. It is something spiritual. When Cal loses to Stanford, as they have been doing regularly for some time now, it is more than a heartbreaking loss. You feel like someone has just proven that God doesn't exist; your faith takes a beating.

Well, Cal hasn't won in something like seven years and I'm afraid my faith doesn't have much steam anymore. This doesn't mean that I am pulling a Benedict Arnold and buying a Stanford hat, but it does mean I have lost most of my desire to talk smack to Stanford fans.

This all started two years ago. I went to Cal to watch the Big Game, drink some beers and scream at the Stanford band. We had lousy end zone seats. We didn't care. It was time to kick some ass and I was going to be there to watch as Cal won back the sacred axe.

The Cardinal had won a few in a row and it was time for a change. We were psyched. We were happy. We were drunk. All was going well. Cal was up by seven with a minute to go. Then all hell broke loose. Stanford scored nine points in twelve seconds with an on-sides kick, a terrible roughing the passer call and a brilliant last-minute drive.

My friends and I considered suicide for a while, but with the help of more beer we pulled up our chins, clinked our glasses and screamed, "Next year!"

Last year we lost. Badly. Cal was better than Stanford. I knew it. But after that loss no one would listen to me. I hid from Downtown, my Stanford nazi roommate for while, but he found me. As I handed over the money and he took photos of me with a Stanford hat, I solemnly pledged that next year would be the year.

Of that I was sure.

Now as I bury my head in sorrow and struggle to find the will to put out the paper tomorrow, I try to pull up my chin and pledge, once again, that next year will be the year. In my heart I know it will be; it just can't get worse.

Of that I am sure. Just don't ask me to put money on it.

SPORTS



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Jennifer Cross (left) and Laura Kranz go up for a block earlier this season. The pair helped UCSD advance to the NCAA Finals

Tritons Finish with Flair

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UCSD beats the odds to get to Finals before falling to top-ranked Washington

By Gregg Wrenn
Sports Editor

The UCSD women's volleyball team didn't capture the NCAA Division III national championship this weekend—they finished second. But you'd have a hard time finding a single disappointed player or coach on the Triton squad.

UCSD, playing in its 10th Final Four in 12 years, beat Stony Brook on Friday, 15-13, 15-3, 6-15, 9-15, 15-12 in the semifinal. That victory propelled the Tritons into Saturday's final against top-ranked Washington University of St. Louis. The Bears, 40-0 on the season, were too powerful for the Tritons, 13-19, though, taking the title with a 15-11, 15-9, 15-7 triumph.

"We played as well this weekend as we physically and mentally possible," UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "But it was like a guy with a hammer against a tank. We needed them to play poorly and they didn't."

Dannevik was concerned about his team's nervousness entering Friday night's semifinal, but those worries were quickly put to rest. "We were tight, but we didn't play tight. That first game was a very well-played game," the coach said.

After an easy win in game two, UCSD dropped the next two games as Stony Brook took control of the match. Stasia Nikas, Division III co-player of the year, and fellow All-American Janna Kuhner started giving the Tritons problems. "Stony Brook was very nervous at the start," Dannevik said. "In the third game, though, they started playing up a level. The match turned into our team against their two All-Americans."

NATIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIP

1992

With the game coming down to the fifth set, the Tritons dug in and killed the Patriots' momentum.

With her team ahead by only one at 12-11, Jennifer Cross delivered two key plays for the Tritons. Because of rally scoring used in the fifth game, Cross's block of a Patriot attack gave UCSD 13, and then the sophomore's put-away left the Tritons at game point.

Elizabeth Banez led UCSD with 16 kills, while Laura Kranz drilled 15.

"We were just ecstatic," Dannevik said. "We deserved to win that game and we did. We couldn't play any better."

But they would have to in order to beat a Washington team that was carrying a 44-game winning streak
See **W. V-BALL**, Page 14

WHAT'S INSIDE:

CROSS COUNTRY: The Triton men placed eighth at the NCAA Finals while UCSD's women finished 10th. The two top 10 finishes are the best showing in history by a Triton team.
Page 14

MEN'S WATER POLO: UCSD won the WWPAA championship with a thrilling last-second win in sudden-death overtime. Page 11

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UCSD opened the season with an 88-74 win over Division III rival Occidental. Chris Moore led the Tritons with 24 points. Page 10

The Week Ahead

The Headline Matchup: Men's water polo at the NCAA National Championships, Friday-Sunday at Cal State Long Beach.

Other Games: Women's basketball vs. Point Loma Nazarene, Tuesday at 7 p.m., Main Gym. Men's basketball at Pomona-Pitzer, Tuesday. Swimming at Punahou Aquatics, Wednesday, Honolulu

[SPECTACLE]

Page S1

Guardian Features

Monday, November 23, 1992

Arena:

Have you ever
felt unsafe on
campus?

"Sometimes at
night I feel unsafe
here because it's
scary when it has
no lights."



See page S3

Marc Veletzos, Muir Senior

Everybody
Needs Some
(Other) Body

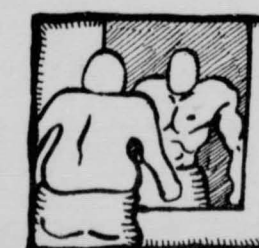
Self-Image: Students staring in the mirror sometimes wish for a more attractive reflection staring back, and will change their whole lifestyle just to change their weight

By Trudi King
Guardian Reporter

at his wiry reflection.

Dripping with sweat, the determined iron-pumper pushes himself beyond his limits in set after set of grueling repetitions. Pausing a moment before

Concentrating instead on the shape he hopes to achieve someday, he zealously completes his workout session

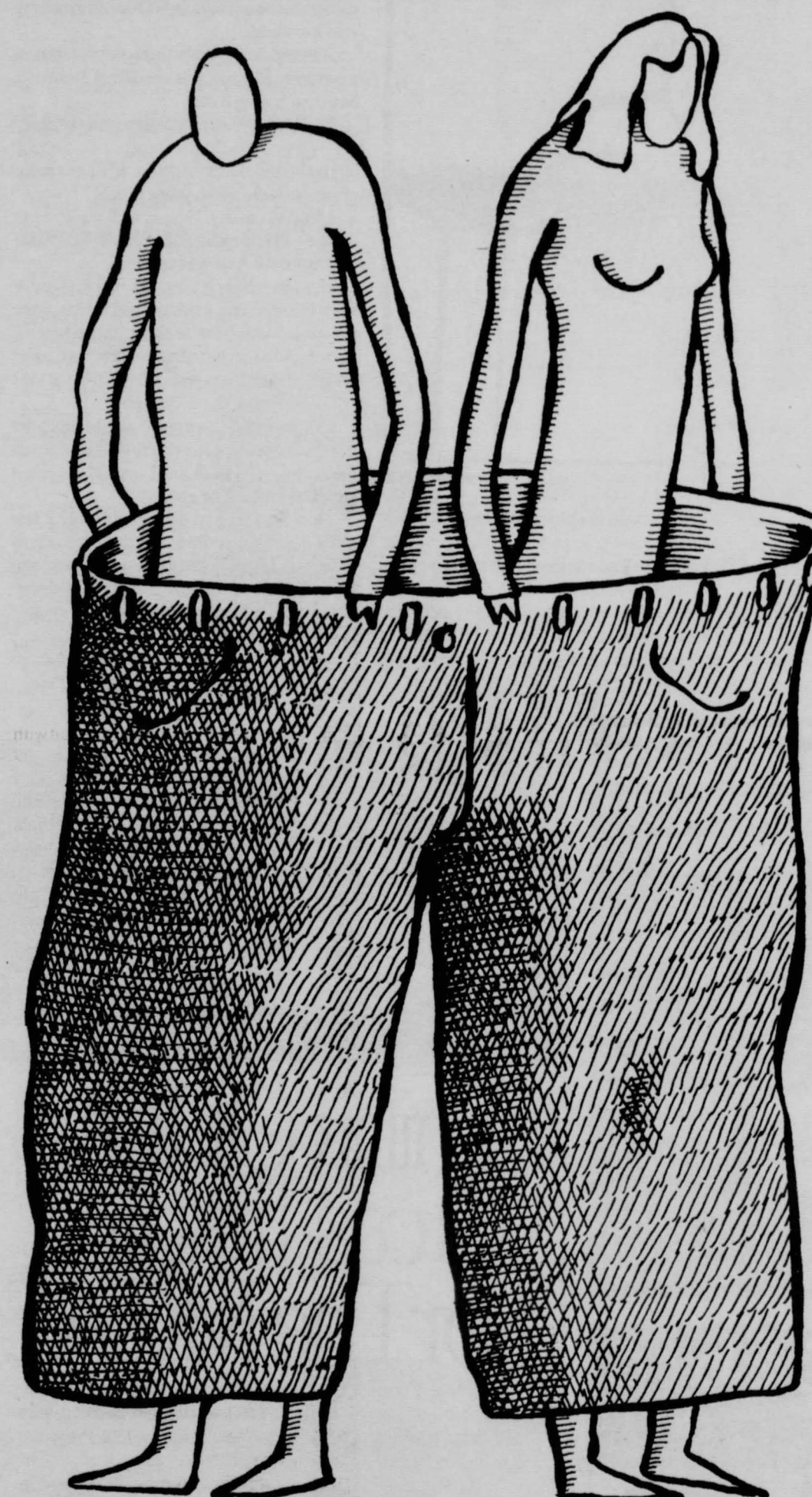


with a few sets of sit-ups. Then, because he has done so well, he de-

he continues his exercise routine, the student takes a quick glance at his figure in the mirror and sighs

cides that he deserves a treat. He indulges in a delicious lunch consisting of a salad and a glass of water.

See page S4



Roger Kuo/Guardian



Al Spang/Guardian

The Young, the Old and the Restless

Most students charge out of high school at age 18 ready to spend the next couple of years studying, not only to find good jobs, but also to "find themselves." But a few of the students at UCSD haven't followed this pattern at all.

See page S2

The Young, the Old and the Restless

DIVERSITY: Older returning students and students who would normally still be in high school experience college life differently than most

By Jessica Fong
Guardian Reporter

Most students come to college to prepare for the "real" world. They charge out of high school at age 18 ready to spend the next four or five years studying, not only in order to find good jobs, but also to "find themselves."

But some UCSD students haven't followed the normal routine. A few students have lived in the real world for years, perhaps decades, working, traveling, raising families and have now decided to return to school and let their considerable outside experiences guide their reborn academic careers.

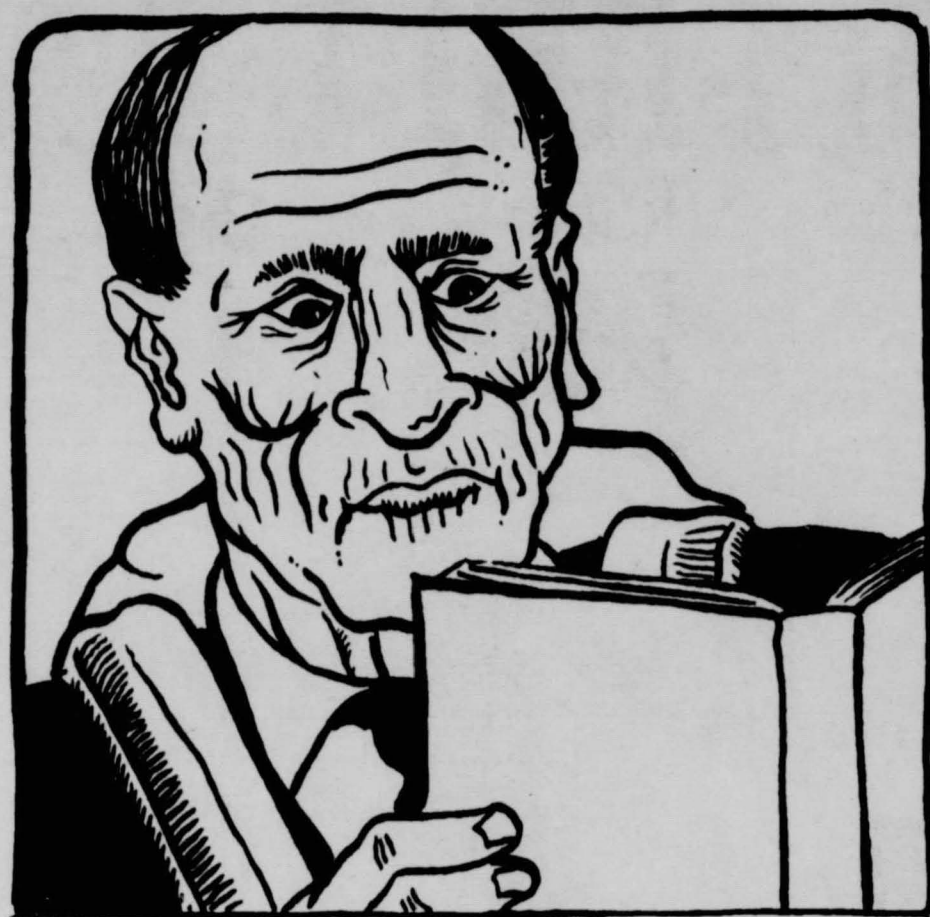
Other students entered college while their friends were still struggling through high school, finding that getting a head start on the road to real life has its rewards and pitfalls.

The common ground between these students is that they both now have a perspective on education and the world that has been shaped by their different ages.

"Intellectually, I find that what I've learned in life helps me study. I study a lot better now because I'm better equipped," says Michelle Marlowe, 45, a returning student.

In addition to a heavy load of classes, she has her own family. Before she was a student, Marlowe honed her endurance as a full-time mother. "My kids were my work," she explains. Her two sons also attend UCSD.

Having traveled and lived all over the world, Marlowe says that she can concentrate better on



Al Spong/Guardian

her education because of her experiences. For her, one of the most important aspects of life has already been taken care of.

"I know who I am. I'm not trying to figure out the questions to life because for me, they've already been decided," she says.

Marlowe is a full-time student majoring in

Literature. After graduating this spring, she will continue working toward her ultimate goal of gaining certification to teach high school English.

Dang Nguyen, 69, a returning student, says that he really enjoys interacting with other students on campus. Originally from Vietnam, he has been in the United States for five years now. He has nine

children, all of whom have already received some sort of university education. Now that his children are grown and all have jobs, he has time to go back to school.

Having spent most of his life in the war-torn country, Nguyen had little opportunity to seek an education and support his family at the same time. "I have seen so much damage and so many wounds from war, so I'd like to do something in life, something useful. I can't do anything with physical strength because of my age, but I can do something with knowledge."

Although he was the last in his family to pursue a university education, his age did not discourage him from coming back.

"People will always have something to learn," says Nguyen. "That's why I'm here. Both the body and brain need exercise. Besides, it's a pleasure to come into contact with young people."

Most importantly, Nguyen feels that going to college will help him to integrate into society and understand the American culture.

Nguyen, a French Literature major, says that when he was young, it was exciting to be studying towards a degree. Now, he enjoys just studying for himself. Although he claims to study much better as a result of his life experiences, his advanced age still causes him a few difficulties.

"The memory is not so good, and the sight is not so good. Sometimes, I cannot see what is written on the blackboard. I think that I must be the oldest student at UCSD," he says.

Often, returning to college after only a few years of work experience can make a world of difference. Daniel Soper, a returning undergraduate student at age 25, began studying at the university level in 1985 and is currently working towards an EBE (ecology) degree.

See AGE, Page S6



Have you ever felt unsafe on campus?

I usually don't because I'm usually on my bike, riding in well-lit areas. But the safest places to bike are the well-lit areas that are forbidden for riding.

Deena Mallareddy, Muir Senior



I walk around by myself at night, and I walk fast and look around. I also often call campus security. It's pretty well lit, except for the trees.

Cheryl Rouch, Fifth Freshman



No. I'm from Berkeley, and there's so much more to worry about there. Here there's more open space, more lights. I always make sure I know where I am and avoid hanging out in a dark parking lot, for instance.

Jason Zedeck, Muir Junior



Yeah. I think you're a lot more vulnerable as a woman. As a guy, you'd feel safer, but as a

woman, you're more like prey.

Lisa Houle, Muir Sophomore



Yes, because I'm from East L.A. and I'm very paranoid. I don't care if it's considered safe because it's

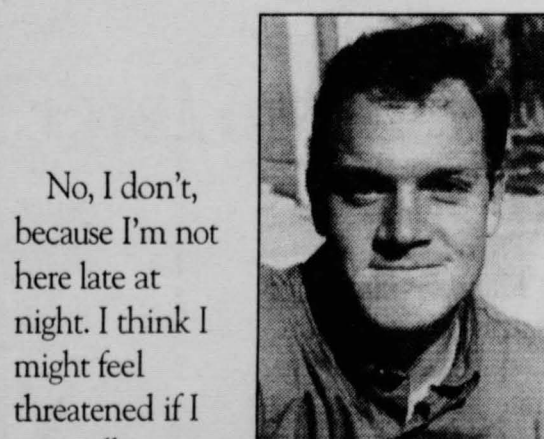
wealthy La Jolla. I believe in the evil of human nature. It's everywhere.

Sharon Chang, Third Senior



When I'm walking around campus late at night, I try to walk really "strong." It's sad because I don't want to feel I have to walk around defensively. A friend of mine walked to his car at 3:15 a.m. without even thinking about it. I couldn't even consider that.

Care Udell, Muir Senior



No, I don't, because I'm not here late at night. I think I might feel threatened if I was walking through a dark area like the eucalyptus grove at night, especially with the rape that just happened.

Kevin Smith, Third Senior

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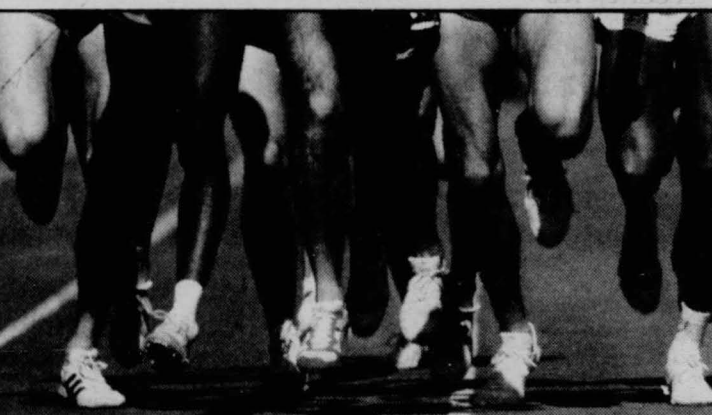
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Everybody Needs Some (Other) Body

By Trudi King

Guardian Reporter

Dripping with sweat, the determined iron-pumper pushes himself beyond his limits in set after set of grueling repetitions. Pausing a moment before he continues his exercise routine, the student takes a quick glance at his figure in the mirror and sighs at his wiry, drooping reflection.

Concentrating instead on the shape he hopes to achieve someday, he zealously completes his workout session with a few sets of sit-ups. Then, because he has done so well, he decides that he deserves a treat. He indulges in a delicious lunch consisting of a salad and glass of water.

This student's strict daily regimen stems from concerns which are typical of many students, men and women alike. These concerns have caused them to become more weight-conscious, either because of worries about health, a need to build self-confidence or even a desire to improve appearance in order to become more marketable in the search for jobs and friends, says Dee Larosa of Weight Watchers.

Many students on campus consider themselves weight-conscious for these reasons. "When you feel like you look good, you gain more confidence to talk to others," says Third first-year student Julie Trupke. "In this society, how you look is important."

Muir sophomore Frith Jacob believes that a comfortable weight makes her feel better about herself. "I strive to achieve what I see as the ideal body. I also want to feel healthy," she says.

Similarly, Third first-year student Julie Posthumus feels uncomfortable when she feels unhealthy or overweight. She says that when she feels thin, she has more self-confidence and more

readily interacts with other people.

Desire to control weight is widespread on campus, says Kayleen Usenik-Reilly, a health and nutrition specialist at UCSD. She estimates that 30 percent of her patients cite weight management as a concern, regardless of whether or not they are clinically overweight.

Other students, however, have different reasons for keeping their weight down. For example, Tracy Jorgenson, a Revelle senior, maintains that she is weight-conscious for financial reasons. "I don't want to have to buy bigger clothes, because I don't have a lot of money. Money is prime, and it is much cheaper to eat less and not have to buy clothes," she says.

"I [watch my weight] because my whole family is overweight," explains Third junior Amit Shamis.

Students also cite social reasons for watching their weight. "Most of the girls I know are weight-conscious," Posthumus says, "but the guys don't seem to worry about it as much as the girls do."

Aaron O'Dwyer, a Revelle junior, agrees. "Most women at this age are weight-conscious because of what men tell them. It is socially acceptable to be thin, not fat. I don't have to worry [about my weight]. My genetic disposition is such that I can eat a lot and not gain weight," he says.

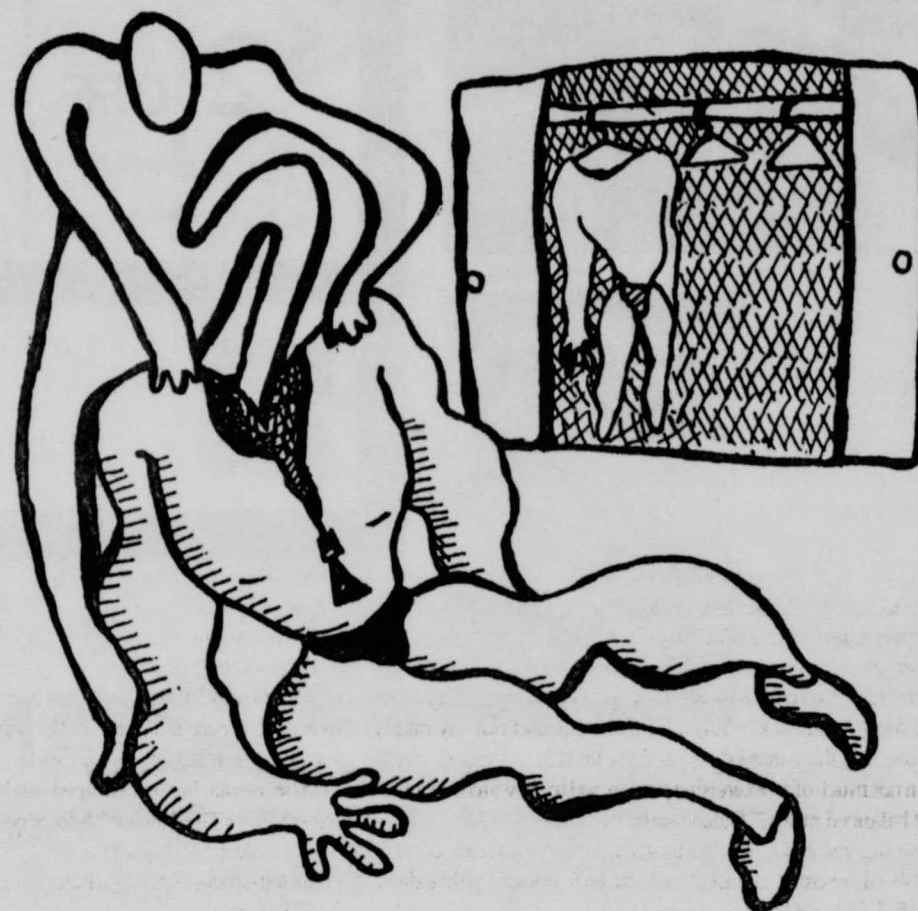
Chris Medvitz, a Warren junior, also says he is not conscious of his weight. "I look at [myself] in the mirror, but I don't consciously eat around [my weight] and spend a lot of time on the scale, because I don't have a problem."

He points out that while many of his friends work out, it's more to stay healthy and maintain muscle rather than to control their weight.

Many men insist that they are just as conscious of their weight as women, perhaps even more so, but not because they want to trim off a few inches. A lot of male students feel they need to bulk up. "I want to gain weight because people are always telling me I'm too skinny," confides Third first-year student Matt Donham. "I eat [a lot], but I can't gain weight."

He lifts weights on a regular basis and eats an enormous amount of nutritious food in order to put on weight, he says.

John LaBonte, a first-year student at Third, also feels the need to



Graphics by Katie Roe/Guardian

put on weight. "I want to gain weight because when you gain weight, you gain muscle," he says.

In order to get bigger, Muir sophomore Danny Hsu eats and exercises, he says. While he tries to avoid junk food, he loads up on foods full of protein and carbohydrates, which experts describe as essential for gaining muscle and for maintaining the energy needed for successful workouts.

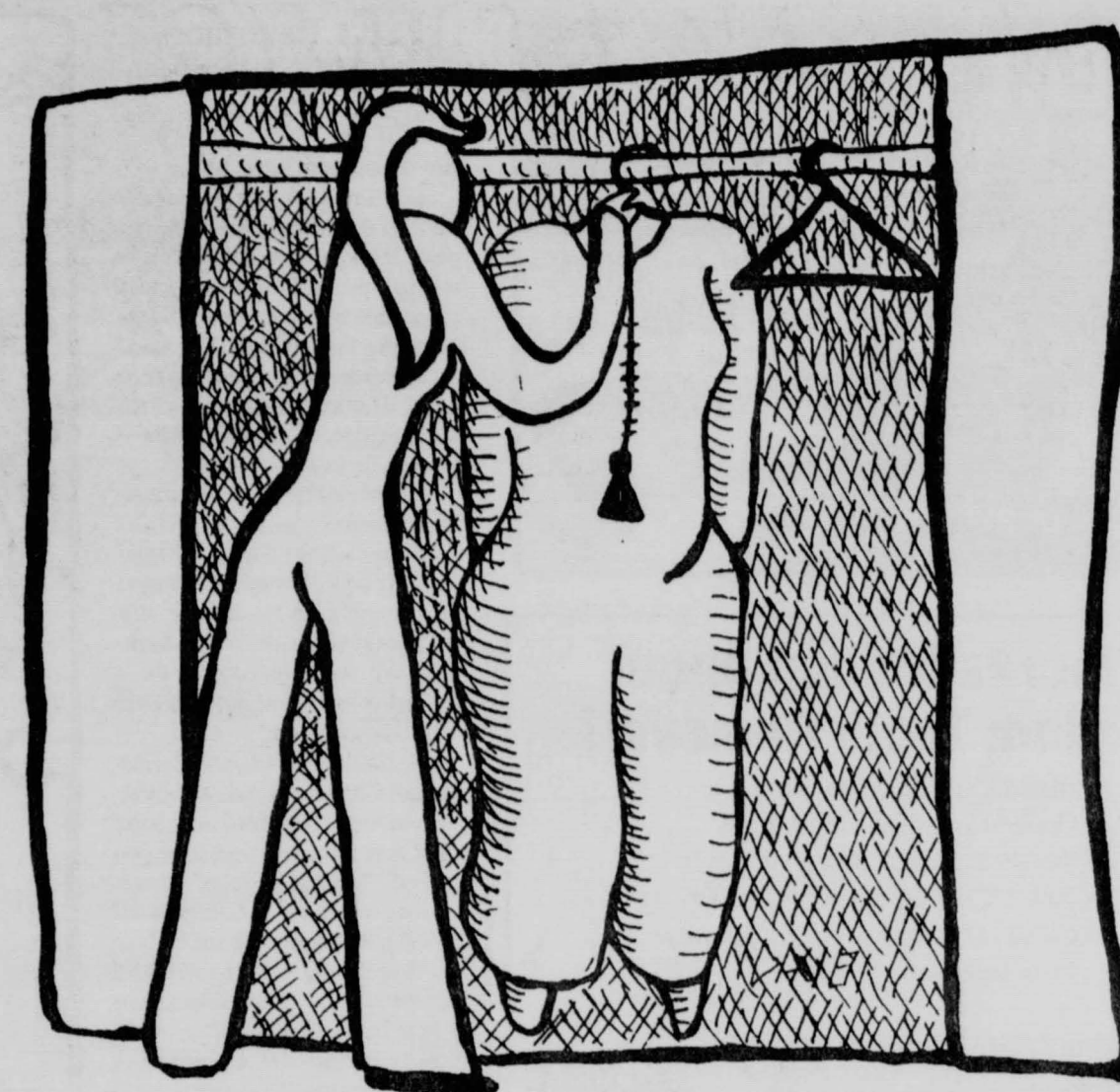
Even the reasons for becoming overweight vary, as Usenik-Reilly noted. "People who often eat socially may become overweight because food accompanies all that they do. Some others put on weight because of overeating to cope with stress. In other cases, people just don't know what to eat, so they choose foods which are high in fat," she explains.

"When I sense trouble or uncertainty in my life, I tend to eat a lot, whereas others may choose to drink or do drugs," says Shamis.

According to Usenik-Reilly, there are also risk factors involved in being overweight. "Some health risks are developing diabetes, a risk-increase of cardiovascular disease, which may also elevate the cholesterol level, and higher blood pressure. In addition, people who are overweight have less athletic ability than those who are a reasonable weight," she says.

The types of people who are conscious of their weight vary, Larosa says. "Ages vary from group to group. Sometimes I see youths and people in their early twenties. I've even encountered people in their early eighties," she says.

In order to control their weight, many students change their eating habits and follow exercise programs, says Shelby Downing of Family Fitness Center. She adds that peer pressure convinces people



of all ages to the exercise facility.

"I exercise and eat the right kinds of foods. I run and do sit-ups, and sometimes I ride my bike," says Trupke.

Others, such as Posthumus, do not have a structured routine but still try to maintain healthy exercise and eating programs. "I try to eat healthy food. I run sometimes, and I also walk and ride my bike. I don't have one thing that I do a lot. I just do little things," she says.

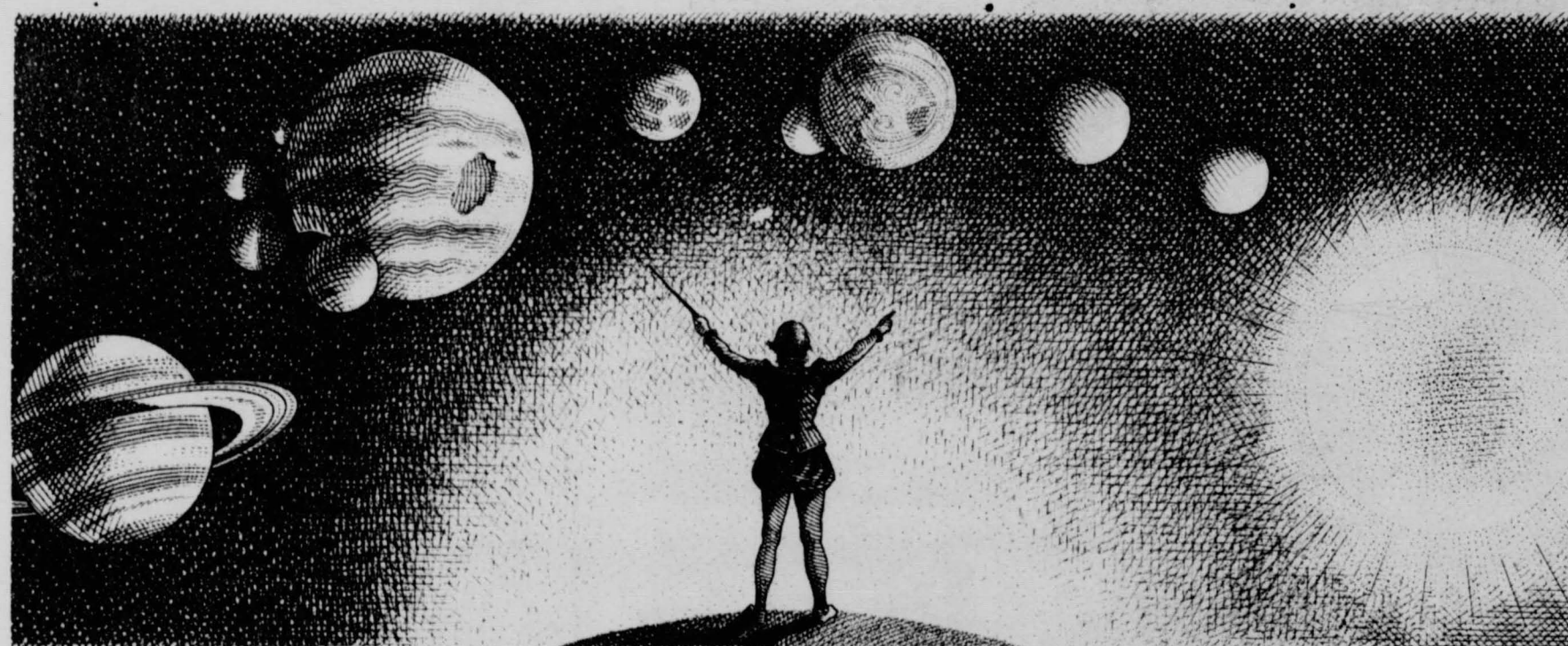
"I'm not much of an exercising person, so I try to watch what I eat and eat balanced meals," Galang says.

Downing recommends that those who are conscious of their weight should exercise often, cut back on the fat content of their diets, and eat full, balanced and nutritious meals.

Larosa maintains that it is important for overweight people to join a program in order to get the support they need to motivate them to lose weight.

No matter the reasons for being weight-conscious, Larosa advises to keep in mind that others are in a similar position. "We all can get overweight, even if it is not for the same reasons. Differing lifestyles and sets of circumstances can lead to that."

The media has encouraged students to become weight-conscious, says a Third junior. "A lot of people are affected by the media. Media makes weight out to be very important, which makes me self-conscious about it. Everywhere you go, it is in newspapers and on TV," she says.



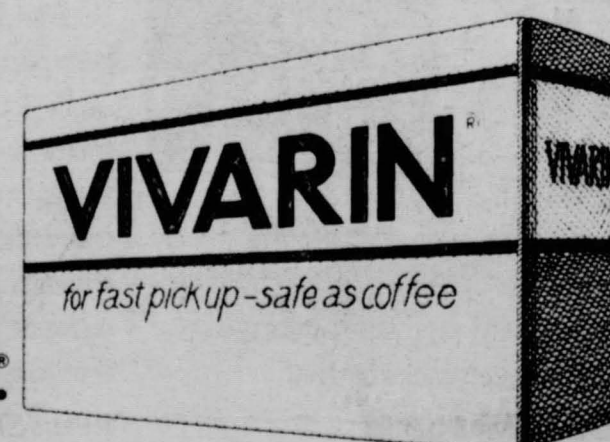
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AGE: Returning students feel that their maturity aids in study

Continued from page S2

Soper says that before he decided to leave college, he had been taking random classes and was unsure what he wanted to pursue. He didn't know what it was that he wanted from college. Now, after time in the working world, Soper has returned to try and realize his goals. "That's what college is for—to help reach those things you dream about. I'm here because I want to be."

Like Marlowe, Soper agrees that his life experiences have prepared him for a new approach to studying. "The benefit form is that my attitude has changed. This is something I want rather than something I have to do. When it comes down to it, that's what college is for—to reach your dreams and figure out what you want to do."

Financial conditions are no less complicated for returning students. In addition to taking 12 units this quarter, Soper must work 50 hours a week to support himself. "No social life helps," he says.

John Widell, also an EBE major and returning student, says, "It's nice to be in an academic environment again." Widell spent the last five years doing various jobs, including driving a truck and working at a fish farm. He also served two years in the army. His recent move to Southern California was his twenty-fifth relocation in just five years, he says.

"If we'd come straight out of high school and just gone ahead [to college], I don't think either one of us would have known where he wanted to be," says Widell of himself and Soper. He believes that he has benefited from having an advanced perspective of life.

Where the physical and intellectual differences that stem from age are concerned, Widell says that he feels he has more in common with the TAs here than with the other students.

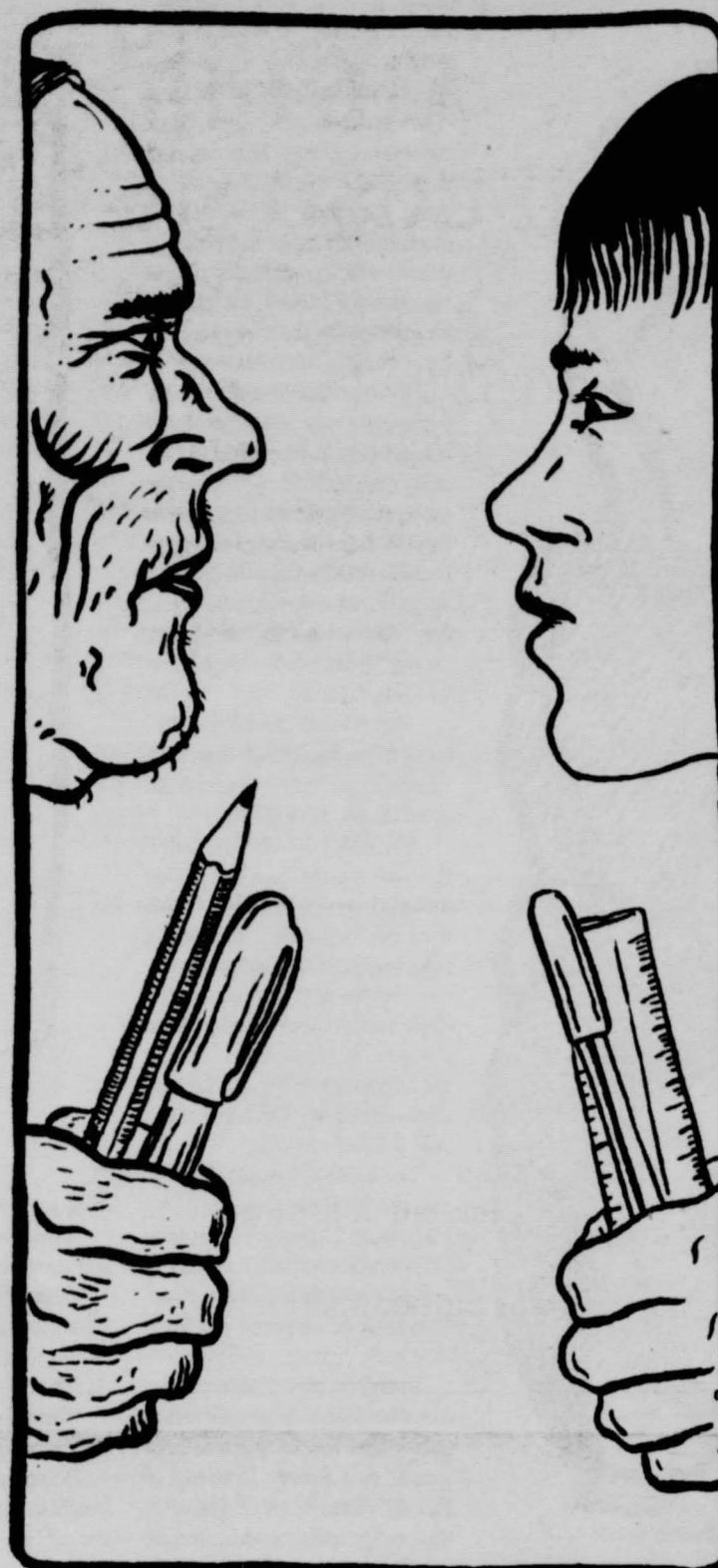
Soper holds a similar view. "You don't make quite as many friends because others don't identify as well. People seem intimidated sometimes," he says.

Marlowe wants to be treated just like any other student. She doesn't want to be set apart. "I enjoy being with other students, but there's still a certain distance," she remarks.

When Marlowe first attended UCSD two decades ago during the Vietnam War era, she went through much of the soul-searching that afflicts young college students. "There were a lot more important things on my mind then," she says. Now, she can concentrate more directly on her studies. "Nothing intimidates me," she adds.

Soper agrees. "It's great being back. This is one of the best times I've had in my life. It's incredible to acquire knowledge and feel like I'm working towards a goal. Plus, it's nice to have intellectual people to talk to." He also claims that whereas he used to consider going to class a hassle, he now feels excited. He explains that his first stab at college left him with a 2.5 G.P.A. but extensive party experience. Now, Soper believes he has discovered the secret to college success: "I study now," he confides.

On the other side of the spectrum are students who have accelerated slightly ahead of their peers by skipping a grade or two. Paul Walker, a second-year Muir student, was only 16 when he arrived at UCSD. Although he is nearly two years



Al Spong/Guardian

younger than most of his classmates, he doesn't feel that he's missed out on anything.

As a first-year student, he was a little self-conscious and nervous because he wasn't sure how people would react to his age, but it didn't turn out to be a problem for him. "In high school, everyone knew the difference between a freshman and a senior. But it doesn't really matter in college because there is such a diversity of students here," he says. If his education had run its standard course, Walker would still be a senior in high school now.

Rebecca Pitt was also 16 when she entered college. "I've been around older people since kindergarten, so it's not that different being at college." She agrees that age is not a big deal. "It's harder because I just got my driver's license and last year I couldn't go to TJ

those things anyway," she says, "but I don't even have the option." Like Walker, she agrees that it played a much bigger role in high school than at UCSD. Payne feels no self-consciousness about her age here. "People are, like, 'Gosh, you must really be smart,' and I kind of like that," she says. "People tell me I look young a lot. It usually doesn't bother me unless it's a guy, and I like him or something. I don't want him to look at me like I'm his little sister! Other than that, I feel that I've benefited from having an extra year. It's cool that I got to start one year earlier than everyone else."

The general consensus between these younger students at UCSD seems to be that the only time they have found that age causes a real problem is when it comes to legal matters. Says Walker, "It's just kind of a pain. I didn't actually turn 18 until [November 5th], so up until then, I wasn't legal. I would always have to send documents and things home for my parents to sign. It's more of an inconvenience than anything else."

While age can seem to be an influencing factor in the differing attitudes toward education, younger and older students apparently share a common perspective. They have found that as a whole, the university experience is an enriching and challenging one no matter what their age.

"People will always have something to learn. That's why I'm here. Both the body and brain need exercise. I think I must be the oldest student at UCSD."

—Dang Nguyen, 69

[Tijuana] because I didn't have an ID that said I was old enough."

Not being able to go to Tijuana was also a problem for Nicole Payne, another younger student. "I'm not into

Attention All UCSD Students:

A copy of

UCSD Policies and Procedures Applying to Student Activities

may be obtained from the following offices:

Student Legal Services

Office of the Student Government (ASUCSD)

Student Organizations Support Services

College Deans' Offices

Graduate Studies and Research Office

School of Medicine, Student Affairs Office

SIO, Graduate Student Department

and

Student Conduct Coordinator's Office
located at the Student Center B

For further information, call 534-6225.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

SUMMER SESSION '93

Planning your class schedule but don't see what you want?...

UCSD Summer Session will be offering over 250 courses during two five-week sessions (June 28-July 30 and August 2-September 3). A preliminary course list will be available in February. To receive a free catalog in March, call 534-4364, x10, or mail the form below.

Please put me on the mailing list to receive a free Summer Session catalog in March.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

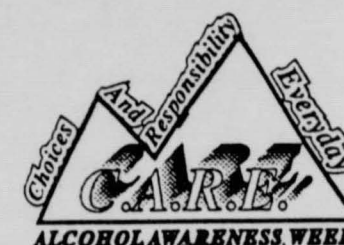
State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: UCSD Summer Session, 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, CA 92093-0179

THE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK COMMITTEE

wishes to thank

all of the student organizations, student and staff representatives, UCSD Associated Students, campus departments, community groups, and the five colleges for their contribution to the great success of Alcohol Awareness Week '92.



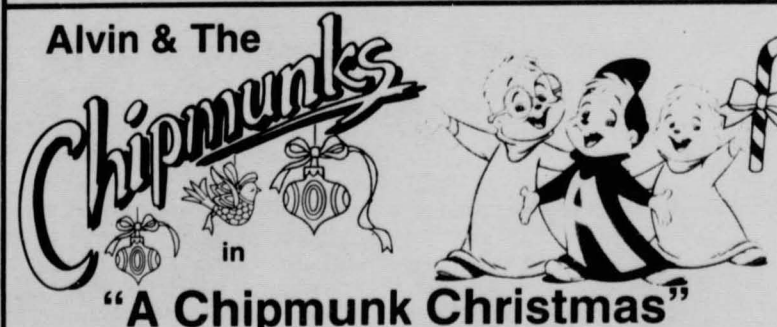
The winning Mocktail Recipe for 1992 was a Strawberry-Banana Daiquiri by Delta Delta Delta.



HOWIE LIVE!

Howie Mandel

Saturday – Dec. 12 – 8 pm



Golden Hall Sat., Dec. 19 • 3 & 7 pm

236-6510 **TICKETMASTER** 278-TIXS



CIVIC THEATRE
SAN DIEGO
CONCOURSE

ACADEMIC SERVICES

Monday through Friday

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — **The OASIS Writing Center** is a free service for all UCSD students. We offer one-to-one writing conferences for any type of writing project — academic papers, personal statements, even stories and poems. Our staff of trained undergraduates, who come from a variety of academic disciplines, can help you become a more effective writer. Call 534-2284 to make an appointment or drop by our office in the old Student Center, Building B, Room 214.

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Friday -3 p.m.) — **The OASIS Language Program** provides assistance to those doing work in Japanese, German, Spanish, French and Vietnamese. A diagnostic test on written English is available on request. Call 534-2284 for info.

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — **The OASIS Scholars' Writing Workshop** provides free individual and group conferences to assist students with writing projects. SWW also offers free word processing facilities and computer assistance. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to schedule an appointment.

■ 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Let **OASIS Study Management Center** help you this quarter with time management, note taking and editing, textbook analysis, memory, flexible/speed reading, vocabulary development and GRE/LSAT/MCAT verbal comprehension. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also, stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshop and the GRE weekend specials.

■ 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — **The Associated Students Internship Office** encourages undergraduates and graduates in all majors to take advantage of our services. Learn how an internship can provide you with the experience and job training that a classroom education cannot offer. We can also help you improve your resumé, cover letter and resumé skills. Drop by our office or call 534-4689. Price Center 3rd Floor, Room 3.303.

SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

Monday-Friday

■ 8 a.m.-2 p.m. — **SIGI+ Computer-based program** of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and interest. For more information, come to the Career Services Center. \$10.

■ 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — **WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER PEER COUNSELING** — Feel like no one understands? Women counselors trained by Psych. Services are available to help with crises or give support and referrals for your needs. Confidential, safe space. Walk in or by appointment. Located in the Old Student Center Bldg. A 534-2023.

■ 1:30-4 p.m. — **DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS** — For help with career goals, job hunting, resumé preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment needed, just walk in to the Career Services Center.

■ **MENTOR:** If you're graduating this quarter, we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up at reference room desk in the Career Services Center.

Monday, Nov. 23

■ 11 a.m. — **MARKETABLE RESUME** — Learn how to make a positive first impression with your resumé. Career Services Center.

■ 11-12 p.m. — **LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL INDIVIDUAL PEER COUNSELING** with Cheli. Drop by our office next to the Price Center Library Lounge or call 534-3978 to make an appointment.

■ 2:30 p.m. — **ROMANTIC SKILLS COPING GROUP:** To teach ways to create and maintain relationships and overcome breakups. Leaders: Beverly Harju, 534-6493, and Dan Berkow. Call for sign-up.

■ 3:30-5 p.m. — **BLACK FEMINIST FOCUS:** Group for African American women who wish to explore feminist/womanist perspectives. Leader: Equilla Luke, 534-3585. Call before coming.

■ 4:50 p.m. — **MIND/BODY CONNECTIONS:** Become more aware of stress, self-defeating attitudes and habits and learning relaxation. Five week series. Leader: Beverly Harju, 534-3755.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

■ 1 p.m. — **JOB SEARCH 101** — 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. We will teach you the most effective way to find them.

■ 1-2 p.m. — **LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL INDIVIDUAL PEER COUNSELING** with Steve. Drop by our office next to the Price Center Library Lounge or call 534-3987.

■ 1-2:30 p.m. — **WOMEN MOLESTED AS CHILDREN:** A group for women survivors of childhood/adolescent sexual abuse. Leaders: Miriam Iosopovici, 534-0255, and Jane Parr. Call for sign-up.

■ 1-2:30 p.m. — **GROUP FOR OLDER UNDERGRADUATE AND RETURNING STUDENTS:** A support group. Leader: David Blasband, 534-3987. Call for sign-up.

■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **UNDERGRADUATE GROWTH GROUP:** For undergraduates who have had individual counseling and are ready to explore issues in a group context. Leaders: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249, and Beverly McCreary. Call for sign-up.

■ 6:30-8 p.m. — **Graduate gay and bisexual men's support group.** A confidential weekly group exploring issues of sexuality arising for men in their graduate programs. Led by Matt at Student Center B, lower level conference room.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

■ 1-2 p.m. — **Lesbian Gay and Bisexual peer counseling** with David. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Peer Counseling Office, located next to the Price Center Library Lounge, or call David Blasband at 534-3987 to schedule an appointment with a trained peer counselor.

■ 1-2:30 p.m. — **GRADUATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUP:** A group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues and personal concerns. Leaders: Miriam Iosopovici, 534-0255, and Alvin Alvarez. Call for sign-up.

■ 2-4 p.m. — **Alcohol and Substance Abuse drop-in peer counseling** available with Nancy, Price Center peer counseling office, 2nd floor behind MAC's Place. If you or someone you know is having trouble with alcohol or drugs come by and talk with us. We can help.

■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **LOSS AND MOURNING:** A group for students who wish to explore new ways to grieve the death of a loved one. Leader: Robin Reed-Spaulling, 534-0256. Call for sign-up.

■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **CHICANO/A LATINO/A MULTICULTURAL SUPPORT GROUP:** To discuss relationships, familia, parents, economics, self-expectations and more. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-1579.

■ 3-5 p.m. — **MEXICANA, CHICANA, LATINA SUPPORT GROUP:** A group to discuss academic, personal and social experiences. Leader: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249. Call for sign-up.

■ 5-6:30 p.m. — **LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP:** A confidential weekly drop-in group open to all UCSD students. A friendly atmosphere where you can openly discuss questions of your sexuality. Led by Cheli and Lisa at the Irvine Room, 2nd floor Price Center.

■ 6:30-8 p.m. — **GAY & BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP:** A weekly support group led by David and Steve in a safe, supportive and confidential environment. Student Center B, lower level conference room.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

Monday, Nov. 23

■ 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-6 p.m. — **Triton Yearbook Senior Portraits** in the Price Center Irvine Room. For more info, contact the Yearbook office, 534-7491.

■ 7 p.m. — **LGBA Business Meetings** — Get involved with LGBA, you'll make friends and have a great time. Make it your business! Meetings at WRC.

■ 7 p.m. — **The Asian American Christian Fellowship** will have an hour of games followed by a serious discussion on "The Trinity" and then some more fun socializing.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

■ 6 p.m. — **GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** Council Meeting to be held in the Student Leadership Chambers. Call 534-6504 for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

■ 12-1 p.m. — **Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA)** 12-step group meeting. Purpose of group is to welcome and give comfort to children of alcoholics. Free, anonymous and confidential. Price Center Admin. 2nd floor above food court. Irvine Room.

■ 2 p.m. — Weekly meeting of the **Revelle Commuter Advisory Board** at the Revelle Provost's Office.

■ 9 p.m. — Come to **Hardcore Student Film Club** meetings, MCC 139. "Cheaper than fraternities, better than sex."

Thursday, Nov. 26

■ 5:30 p.m. — **Women's Resource Center** weekly collective meeting in a safe open space for women. Feminist discussions, empowerment, political activism, social change, support and education. Come hang out. Let's learn from each other. Old Student Center A, 534-2023.

Friday, Nov. 27

■ 2:30 p.m. — **Grove Cafe General meeting.**
■ 2:30 p.m. — **Native American Student Alliance (NASA)** meets weekly at the Grove. Come and get involved!

HEALTH & FITNESS

Monday-Friday

■ What's my fat percentage? Is my cardiovascular strength up to par? Let **FITstop** give you the answers through a FREE physical fitness evaluation. Sign up on the second floor of Student Health Services.

Monday-Wednesday

■ You can run and you can hide, but you can't escape — STDs lurk everywhere! Before you head out of town for Turkey Day, find out how to prevent those nasty STDs. Come to the **Women's Sexual Health Info Session.** Student Health Service, Call 534-1824. Mon. 2 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

EVENTS & RECREATION

Tuesday-Saturday

■ 12-5 p.m. — **"Three British Book Artists: Ian Hamilton Finlay, Tom Phillips, Ian Tyson,"** shows at the Mandeville Gallery.

■ 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday) — Ten glass artists will show their work in a show titled **"4th Generation/5th Dimension Glass"** at the Grove Gallery.

Monday, Nov. 23

■ UCSD Theater presents Athol Fugard's play **"Statements After an Arrest Under the Immorality Act."** Forum Studio, Call 534-7344 for time and tickets. Plays through Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

■ 7:30-9:30 a.m. — **The Warren College Commuter Breakfast** is back! Here's your chance to discuss commuter issues with fellow commuters! 50 cents for all you can eat! 2nd floor Lit. Bldg. Conference Room.

■ 12 p.m. — **Lunch on the Hump** — Come out and eat lunch with LGBA. Bring your own food.

Friday, Nov. 27

■ 7 p.m. — **The Times of Harvey Milk** plays in Solis Hall 107. For info., call 534-4873.

Saturday, Nov. 28

■ 3 p.m. — Two **free tours of the UCSD campus**, one by bus, one on foot, are offered this fall by the UCSD Visitors Program. The bus tours are the first and third Sundays of each month from the Gilman Information Pavilion. The walking tours are on alternate Sundays from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Reservations; call 534-4414.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

Tuesday, Nov. 24

■ 12-1 p.m. — **Bible Study** — Christians studying God's word. All welcome. Gallery Rm. B above the Price Center Theater.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

■ 6 p.m. — **Supper served** to hungry students by the loving townspeople of the Lutheran community. University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

■ 7 p.m. — **"Stress from Worry"** is the theme of Bible Study. University Lutheran Church.

■ 8 p.m. — **"Making Our Faith Personal and Practical"** is presented by Pastor John Huber. University Lutheran Church.

Friday, Nov. 26

■ 12 p.m. — **Islamic Friday Prayer** in the Price Center. Call Yusuf at 450-4681.

Sunday, Nov. 28

■ 10:15 a.m. — **Lutheran worship service.** An Advent Wreath is lit during service. University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.



Illustration by
Adriano A. Muñoz