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# The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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## UCSD Grading Policy Uncertain for Students Accused of Cheating

By CATHERINE DILLE  
News Editor

A discrepancy between the academic dishonesty policy in the Student Handbook and the Academic Senate's policy leaves an uncertain future for UCSD students who are accused of cheating.

The Student Handbook, which is produced by Director of Special Services Nicholas Aguilar as a student guide to policies and regulations pertaining to UCSD students, states that a student who has cheated will be failed only for the assignment in question.

According to Aguilar, the policy found in the Student Handbook is based on an opinion formed by the UC General Counsel, the UC's legal advising office.

The Academic Senate's policy, based on the recommendation of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), states that the instructor may assign an F grade for the entire course as a reflection of academic performance.

According to Lynn Harris, Manager of the UCSD Academic Senate, a student accused of cheating by a professor has several re-

courses. "The professor first notifies the student and the dean of the student's college that he is suspected of cheating," she said.

According to Harris, the dean will discuss the infraction and the proposed punishment with the student, and the student then has ten days to decide whether or not to accept the judgement. If the judgement is accepted, the case goes no further. However, if the student does not accept the judgement, he can either request a lesser punishment from the chairperson of the department in which the alleged infraction occurred, or he can appeal the judgement to an ad hoc committee in same department.

The process to decide an alleged breach of academic integrity is outlined on page 65 of the General Catalog.

According to Harris, the Academic Senate thinks its interpretation of the policy is not in disagreement with the General Counsel's opinion.

"[The General Council] thinks academic integrity is clearly an academic matter. Cheating on an assignment is a significant violation [of the student conduct code]

See CHEATING, page 3



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

A UCSD student signs a petition to end gill net fishing at the annual Earth Day Festival in Revelle Plaza on Friday.

## UCSD Profs Take Two Top Fellowships

By JASON SNELL  
Associate News Editor

Two UCSD professors studying such radically different subjects as marine animals and the Watergate scandal have been awarded 1990-1991 Guggenheim Fellowships.

Michael Schudson, a professor in the Sociology and Communication Departments, was awarded his fellowship for his project to research and write a book on how America and the world remembers Watergate.

Biology Department Chair Nicholas Spitzer was chosen for a fellowship because of his plan to study the neurological development of small marine animals. Both are among only 143 scholars, artists, and teachers who have been named Guggenheim Fellows by

See FELLOWSHIPS, page 3

## Study Abroad Leads to Lessened Credits for Some UCSD Students

By MELINDA HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

Many students who study abroad have difficulty receiving UC credit for classes taken overseas.

Muir senior David Brooks studied at Sorbonne University in Paris, France for two quarters in 1989 in a program sponsored by New York University. Upon his return, he discovered that the classes he had taken in France would not apply toward his graduation requirements at UCSD.

Brooks said he heard of the program through a friend on another campus. Applying directly to the program, Brooks failed to verify beforehand that classes he would be taking overseas would transfer to UCSD.

According to Brooks, the confusion arose due to the differing course terminology used by UCSD and New York University (NYU).

Brooks said that New York University labels its upper division courses as "second cycle courses," causing the confusion.

Through the help of the Opportunities Abroad Program (OAP) office, Brooks received UC credit for his work overseas by convincing New York University to send a statement to UCSD explaining that second cycle classes are in fact upper division courses.

"I didn't realize OAP played as

big a role [in foreign exchange programs] as they do," Brooks said.

Bill Clabby, an adviser for OAP, explained that Brooks' problem is not unique and that "a lot of students can't get credit for courses taken abroad because they didn't go through OAP."

Clabby pointed out that recent advertisements for study abroad programs in the *Guardian*, submitted by institutions who are listed with OAP, do not include OAP's campus office telephone number or mention that the schools are affiliated with OAP. He added that several other organizations hang posters on campus with information about overseas study programs which also omit the number.

The exclusion of OAP's number leads students to believe they do not need to verify their intended plan of study with OAP, Clabby said.

These students go overseas without going through OAP and return to find their credit is not transferable, he explained.

Students can avoid this problem by enlisting the help of OAP in finding suitable study abroad programs and ensuring beforehand that all credit is transferable.

Clabby cited the advantages of using the campus organization, which include retaining telephone registration standing, waiving the

\$40 re-admission fee to UCSD, and the knowledge of transferable courses before studying abroad.

OAP also arranges for students receiving financial aid to apply it toward study at another university.

St. Louis University lists two programs with OAP, one full academic year at either the University of Orleans or St. Louis' campus in Madrid.

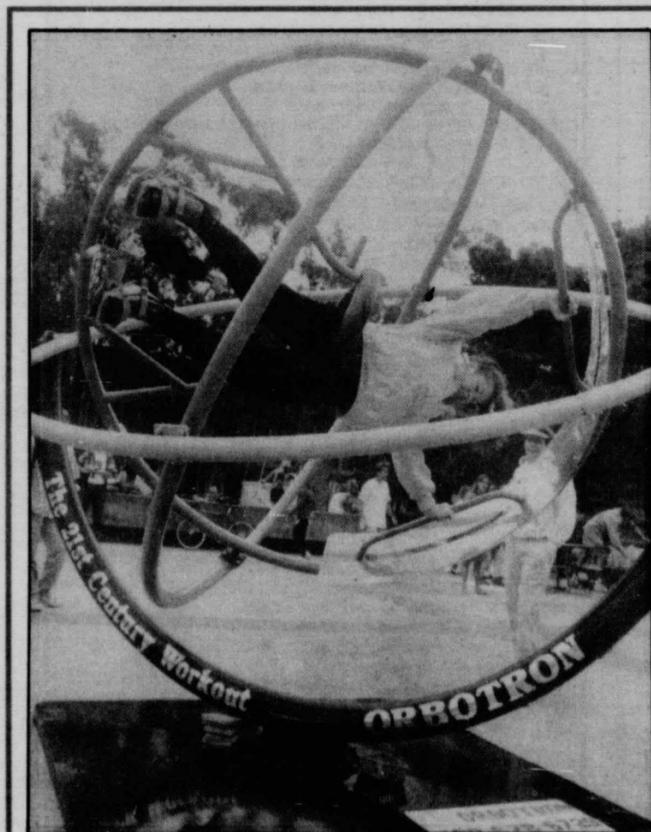
A representative of the Education Abroad Office at St. Louis University said that to participate in either of the university's two programs, study abroad applicants must have the signature of their provost, which releases the student to study with St. Louis University. It also ensures the evaluation of the foreign course by the home campus to determine whether credit is transferable either before or after the student goes abroad.

"We don't want their study abroad to be a waste of time," the representative said.

For students interested in studying abroad, Clabby said the first step is to decide where to go. If the student already has an idea of which country, the student should make an appointment with one of the advisers at the OAP office.

If undecided where to study, Clabby suggested visiting OAP's resource library, where possible programs in foreign countries are listed. After choosing a few that

See CREDIT, page 7



Rimas Uzgirls/Guardian

Touted as the "21st Century Workout," the Orbotron was demonstrated by several students at Thursday's Tritonfest.

**Emerging Democracies To Be Topic Of IR/PS 'Town Meeting' Tonight**

UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) will hold a town meeting on emerging democracies in Latin America today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the IR/PS Robinson Building Complex Auditorium.

The town meeting will be held two days before the scheduled transfer of power in Nicaragua from the communist Sandanista government to the democratically elected Chamorro government. At the meeting, titled "Emerging Democracies in Latin America: Will They Survive?," a panel of experts will examine the future of Nicaragua as well as other emerging democracies in Latin America.

The panel, which will be moderated by UCSD Professor Miles Kahler, will include the following panelists: Ambassador Paul Boeker, director of the UCSD-based Institute of Americas, who will provide an overview; UCSD Professor Paul Drake, who will discuss the transition from dictatorships to democracies in Chile and Brazil; San Diego State University Professor Brain Loveman, who will address the political changes in Nicaragua; UCSD Professor Matthew Shugart, who will talk about the transition in government in Colombia; and Peter Smith, the director of UCSD's Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies (CILAS), who will discuss the challenges facing existing democracies in Latin America.

**Scripps Museum Plans Nighttime Trip To View Grunion Spawning**

A late night excursion to observe grunion fish spawning on the beaches of La Jolla Shores is being offered by Scripps Aquarium-Museum from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Friday, May 11.

Grunion are small, silver fish that are often left stranded on sandy beaches following certain high tides. While on the beach, female grunion bury themselves in the sand to lay eggs, while males wrap themselves protectively around females to fertilize the eggs. They then attempt to catch a wave to return to the sea.

The months of April and May are set aside as closed

**News Clips**

season for grunion hunting to allow these intriguing fish to spawn without human harassment.

A lecture and movie will precede the beach walk to observe grunion on the shore of Scripps beach. To register, contact Scripps Aquarium at 534-3474.

**Association of Student Employees To Discuss 'Excess TA Workload'**

Teaching Assistants (TAs) working in the five college writing programs, literature courses, and writing adjuncts are planning to meet with administration officials this quarter in order to call their attention to what the Association of Student Employees (ASE) calls "the problem of excess workload." According to ASE, TAs in composition oriented courses are consistently required to exceed the limit of work hours allowed per week in the UCSD Academic Policy manual. ASE will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 26 at 6 p.m. in the Irvine Room at the Price Center to discuss the issue. The group is encouraging all TAs who believe that they are working more hours than they are contracted for to come to the meeting.

**Student Health Service Accepting Applications for Advocate Training**

Applications are currently being accepted for Student Health Service's Student Health Advocate training program. Student Health Advocates staff the cold clinic, give birth control and well-woman information sessions, administer physical fitness evaluations, and take blood pressures. Advocates also provide outreach programs on AIDS, nutrition, alcohol awareness, sexually transmitted diseases, and stress and eating disorders.

For more information about the training program, call Dalyn at 534-2419 or Kaleen at 534-3874.

94-page document consists of studies from the offices of the four UCSB vice chancellors.

"Each of the vice chancellors were asked to do some work on diversity" as it related to their specific departments, explained Ed Birch, vice chancellor of institutional advancement.

According to the Faculty Recruitment and Retention Report, all UCSB departments are required to "assume an active role in attaining campus affirmative action goals." The departments are therefore required to plan an increase in opportunities for attracting a diverse pool of candidates.

The Diversity Task Force, led by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, is planning educational equity plans to recruit women and minorities. Recommendations include the appointment of senior managers to regulate the development of each campus department plan and a Student Affirmative Action five-year plan.

In the course of conducting his study, Birch established a permanent Diversity Work Group to address the low number of women and minorities in the Institutional Advancement sector on campus.

The area of Institutional Advancement is unique, since the various groups it oversees rely on volunteer support and are open in membership. Therefore, a desirable environment must be created among the organizations in order to attract minority members.

"Membership in each campus support group is open to all alumni and friends of [UCSB, but] the boards of directors of community support groups are predominantly female with little or no ethnic diversity," the Institutional Advancement report states.

In addition, the document recommends developing new scholarship programs, with emphasis placed on aid for underrepresented minority students.

Birch believes the report is "realistic at this time and the plan lays out some direction for increasing the number of women and minorities on the UCSB campus."

"It's a step forward in very significant ways," he said.

Although praising the report and the efforts so far, Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender, a member of the Multi Cultural Work Group, stressed that there are great strides which have yet to be made to increase the number of women and minorities on campus. The report, she said, is indeed a step forward, but added that "the question is how we respond to it."

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

**CHEATING: Policy States That Students Who Cheat Will Receive an 'F' in Course**

Continued from page 1

and it taints the whole course," Harris said.

Aguilar said he included the UC General Counsel's opinion that in cases of academic dishonesty a student should only receive a grade of F for the assignment in question because "principally, the UC General Counsel said that was the way it should read."

According to Susy Castillo-Robson, acting director of student affairs UC-wide, there is no system-wide policy regulating academic dishonesty.

"There is no UC policy, however; the UC General Counsel recently sent a letter to all of the academic senates explaining their opinion

**'Even students who would never consider themselves cheaters could be implicated in a borderline case.'**  
Bard-Alan Finlan

that a student should receive an F grade only for the assignment in question," Robson said.

She added that because there is no system-wide policy, the Academic Senate is the recognized body for deciding UCSD academic policy.

The Student Handbook is currently being revised, but the revision is pending a review by the CEP, Aguilar said.

Aguilar pointed out that in the meanwhile, because of the discrepancy between the policies and because students have been informed in the Student Handbook that they will be failed only for the assignment in question in cases of cheating, the Academic Senate's policy on academic integrity is "not enforceable."

A student accused of cheating who receives a grade of F for the entire course "could have a basis for a legal claim against the university," Aguilar said.

Because of the discrepancy, former Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan agreed with Aguilar in that the Academic Senate's decision may not be binding.

Finlan explained that although there needs to be a policy which

acts as a definite deterrent to cheating, there are many cases where the Academic Senate's policy could arbitrarily hurt students, especially in what he termed "borderline cases."

Two borderline cases Finlan pointed out were "excessive collaboration," where students are considered to have worked too closely on a project that receives an individual grade, and "using unauthorized aids," which could include using unauthorized charts or calculators on a test.

cheating by a professor should consult with Student Legal Services on campus and become aware of their rights, he said.

Finlan also advised that "All students should become familiar with the academic dishonesty policy. Even students who would never consider themselves cheaters could be implicated in a borderline case," Aguilar said.

Finlan encouraged students who are accused of cheating to "get outside legal help and be very careful about what they say so as not to further incriminate themselves."

Finlan also suggested that students be wary of professors' requests that students submit names of other students with whom they have collaborated along with the completed assignment.

"This request is a form of self-incrimination. Professors cannot get you to tell who you have collaborated with," Finlan said.

Finlan concluded that UCSD faculty and administrators should "keep students' interests in mind."

"The faculty needs to come from the point of view of educating students, not so much as eliminating the problem [of cheating]. Students are still growing and it is the university's responsibility to educate students about ethical behavior," he said.

"Clearly when a student is caught during a test with an unallowed Hewlett-Packard programmed with every equation on the test, that is cheating," Finlan said. However, there are many cases where students are unaware of what aids are permitted in completing the assignments, he added.

Finlan believes that the Academic Senate "should be sensitive to cases" where a student could have misunderstood a rule against excessive collaboration or unauthorized aids. The senate's policy, Finlan said, provides for no flexibility in cases such as these.

A note on a transcript that you one has cheated "is something that can follow a student a long time. It will especially hinder students who are looking for their first job or are trying to get into graduate school," Finlan said.

Finlan said that accusations of cheating are more prevalent in the sciences, especially in classes where assignments are done on computer.

Aguilar noted that although the policy potentially affects all UCSD students, only 100 to 150 students are accused of cheating annually.

Students who are accused of



Gail Johnson/Guardian

As viewed from the inside of the Career Center, Wednesday's Career Fair featured representatives from many local companies.

**Calvin and Hobbes** by Bill Watterson

**The UCSD GUARDIAN**

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# Opinion

## UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

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## Migacz's Resignation

### The Final Vindictive Act

On April 12, ASUCSD VP External Mishka Migacz resigned from her post after she was embroiled in a controversy which will be remembered as the grand finale of an A.S. council that made divisiveness its trademark.

It's been a difficult year for Migacz, who has a history of controversy. She may be best remembered for her role in the elections debacle last year, when she had to battle a series of elections violations brought against her by her opponent, Craig Peters.

In this latest squabble, Migacz, who recently experienced the death of her mother, was attacked and politically crucified by a few colleagues on the council when she had neither the will nor the strength to defend herself.

The resignation came after a formal complaint was filed with the A.S. Judicial Board against Migacz by four members of the A.S.: Lobby Annex Director Stephanie DeLaTorre, Employee Relations Director Marisa Smith, Muir Junior Senator Kathy Oh, and A.S. Representative to the University Center Board Mordecai Potash. Interestingly enough, Potash held Migacz's office last year.

The gist of the complaint against Migacz was simply that Migacz hadn't been performing the duties of her job in recent months, and that the Judicial Board should place a restraining order on her office, title, and pay.

It's not surprising that Migacz hadn't been doing her job. She took a four-week leave of absence immediately after her mother's death in February. Migacz cannot be blamed for mourning her mother.

But, according to DeLaTorre, Migacz had been neglecting her duties for a long time, even before her mother's death.

If that was the case, why deal with it now? With less than a month left in the present council's term, what purpose does it serve to purge the council of a negligent official? Why didn't DeLaTorre, Smith, Oh, and Potash file their complaint back in February, or before?

The answer is obvious. There was no useful purpose in attacking Migacz now, forcing her into resigning. This was simply an act of personal vindictiveness, the culmination of one of many internal conflicts the A.S. has been plagued with all year.

Some say that the charges against Migacz were obviously just, or she wouldn't have resigned. We believe Migacz herself offers the best justification for her resignation. "To be plain and blunt," she said in her letter of resignation, "I do not have the time [nor] the energy to deal with... petty games."

Playing those "petty games" is all this year's A.S. Council can claim to have truly accomplished as a group.

And they played them well.

## The Price Center: Year One

### "We're Still Learning..."

Tomorrow marks the one-year anniversary of the grand opening of the Price Center. It has been a year of evolution and learning. The multi-million dollar complex, which took five years to complete from inception to dedication, is still receiving its "final touches."

Like all new buildings, some bugs had to be worked out of the system. Employees complained of poor ventilation in the offices, inadequate access for the handicapped, and other problems. According to Tom Tucker, assistant vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs, the flow of the fountain had to be adjusted because the water was "sort of pissing over the edge," being carried by the wind and drenching the plaza. All of these problems have been corrected.

"We're still learning the building," said Director of the University Center Jim Carruthers, pointing to the recent installation of a giant fish tank in the food center and the coating of the fountain to prevent water loss through the concrete.

According to Carruthers, the Price Center has managed to "change traffic patterns in terms of [the] destination" of students.

More importantly, though, the Price Center, no matter what its critics say, has revitalized the Student Center. Despite any initial problems, the Price Center has proven to be worthwhile.

## Spike Lee Photographer Sets Record Straight

### Editor:

I am writing in response to Sherry Lowrance's article on the Spike Lee lecture which appeared in the April 16 issue of the *Guardian*.

I am an intern for a San Diego newspaper and was assigned to photograph the lecture and the press conference, which occurred earlier that day. Members of the press were allowed to take pictures, whereas the general public were not.

A misunderstanding arose when a black woman expressed her dissatisfaction that she was not allowed to bring her camera. She pointed me out as an example that whites were allowed, and suggested that it was a racist decision on the part of the officials to let whites take pictures, while denying this privilege to blacks.

At this point I approached the microphone to try to clear up this misconception, but was told by a woman, whom I assume was a University Events staff member, that if I said anything I would "lose the camera."

I then approached the woman

who made the accusation and asked if I could speak with her, but she refused. I wanted to explain that I was permitted to take pictures because I had a press pass, and not because I am white.

Because I was not given the opportunity to clear up this matter at the time, the audience in the gym was falsely led to believe that this was a racial issue.

I feel that the *Guardian* article further perpetuated this misconception. I would have been happy to talk to a *Guardian* reporter after the lecture, but Ms. Lowrance did not approach me.

I appreciate the opportunity to set the record straight, since I was denied the right to speak at the time.

Jennifer Jacob

## Making Distant Love Last

### Editor:

This letter is in response to Jason Snell's Close-up, "Letting Go of Long Distance Love" in the April 16 issue of the *Guardian*.

Love is not always enough to keep a couple together across the miles, but starting a relationship before it becomes a "long-distance love" can give it a better chance to survive. Jason and Diana didn't have a relationship before it became "long-distance." Love is more than saying "I love you," occasionally calling, and seeing the person every 18 months to make it last. For Jason and Diana's relationship, I am sure they felt for each other, but knowing it was

Jason's first relationship, I can't help but think hesitantly wanted the "title" of being someone's boyfriend. Still, I understand and somewhat agree with what advice he has given.

I am in a long-distance relationship right now. We have been apart one year as of April 14.

John and I became friends in high school, and we started dating my sophomore year at UCSD. The initial 80 miles between us were not very important because we usually never spent more than a week apart. Four months ago he moved to New Mexico to finish school. I have another year at UCSD, apart from John. What is hard is that we are more than just boyfriend-girlfriend; we have been engaged for almost 18 months.

Love sometimes isn't enough to keep a couple far apart together. Yes, sometimes loving a person means letting go. Sometimes it also means holding on to what you feel is right. When it comes to love you don't know what is right — your mind says one thing and your heart says another. Listen to your heart. My heart tells me that I love John very much, but it also tells me that the friendship John and I share is just as important and as strong as our love. So, to those in "long-distance love," listen — if your relationship is meant to be, it will not be easy; take it one step at a time and talk with your love and rely on your friendship as much as your love.

Vicki Olson

## Camera Controversy Pathetic

### Editor:

This is regarding the incident at the Spike Lee speech in which the black woman said her right to use her camera was disallowable to her race.

Now let's look at this realistically. The older black woman stepped up the microphone with full intent to ask for a picture "of Spike Lee...or with Spike Lee" — the additional racial implication that a white woman, "blonde haired, blue eyed," could take pictures and a black woman couldn't take pictures allowed the older black woman to get her photo with Spike Lee.

Just a note for those that didn't have the opportunity to attend: the white woman was freely roaming

the front row, putting the camera in Spike Lee's face from all angles. A photographer for the *Guardian* or another periodical? Since security didn't stop her from her rampant photo shoot, that may be a fair assumption. The black woman said she was an elementary school teacher, but if she couldn't figure out that the white woman was a photographer, she should get out of the business quickly before she imposes her narrow-mindedness upon more children.

I don't think the old black woman got anything out of Spike Lee's speech; getting what you want by using your race, or at the expense of another race is pathetic! She should be ashamed of herself.

Bryan Partee

## BENSON



## Koala Article Only Serves to Proliferate Violence Against Women

### Editor:

The recent murders of a San Diego State student, a UCSD student, and another woman in Clairemont should remind both campuses that violence against women in this society continues unabated.

Kevin Perkins' article ("Super DODE") in the 2/23 Koala simply reminds us that such violence continues without apology. That the murders and Perkins' violent "humor" are as predictable as they are deplorable does not mean that they necessarily deserve extraordinary attention in themselves. Surely, those who knew the victims are also victims and will seek "justice" as society permits it.

Those who know Perkins, who laugh with Perkins, and who think like Perkins will, in an appropriately repressed way, communicate to him that he may have gone a little far this time; those who are repulsed by Perkins' "humor" will convey the same message in more direct ways. In either case, the danger is that the murders will be seen as isolated events and Perkins' story will be seen as only juvenile excess which the dear boy will outgrow. But this will be wrong.

Violence against women is constitutive of patriarchal society — one consequence of the many contradictions underlying the neo-colonization of the body by, in our time, corporate capitalism. Patriarchy is archetypically the privilege and power of dominance over women.

Perkins' penile fixation, as well as his brutal need/desire to sexually humiliate women, is not aberration that is peculiar to Perkins; it is but one position on the spectrum of patriarchal objectifications (more precisely, reifications) of women. It may be different from other positions, but it is certainly not anomalous; that Perkins "chooses" that position is of more psychological interest than otherwise.

Under patriarchy, through its highly successful capitalist permutations and institutions, all women are potential victims, and all men are guaranteed the "right" to be oppressors.

It should not be surprising to anyone, then, that violence against women is pre-fabricated, not raw, material for humor and will remain so until women liberate themselves from every version of patriarchal roles of oppressors (in short, when patriarchy is personally socially dismantled and

the body is decolonized). To a great extent, then, Perkins' "story" pre-exists him in a thousand different versions over several thousand years. That he so poorly represents the genre and publicly humiliates himself in the process unintentionally provides an element of irony that his parents, if any, and siblings, if any, might appreciate reading his work.

As for the murders, how do they differ from the murders of most other women who don't happen to be college students? They don't but they will unless we see in these tragedies the connections linking them to violence against women in general and to the underlying contradictions in our patriarchal society that made them inevitable.

Indeed, it does not greatly overstate the case to say that "rape" is one of the implicit enabling metaphors of patriarchal society. One of the first documented rapes in the "Virgin Land" of the "New World" was perpetrated by one of Columbus' cronies on an enslaved "native" woman given him by good old Chris. As prize? Reward? Pay-

ment? The Americas themselves were raped over the centuries by Europeans spouting, among other lies and enabling delusions, "Discovery, wilderness, savage, Manifest Destiny, lebensraum," etc., as, ultimately, 95 million native Americans fell to genocide, and the earth itself was secured for rape by capitalism.

All the while — could it have been otherwise? Violence against women proceeded apace: woman as property, as slave, as (de)valued Other; to be found, "discovered," women, used, exchanged, impregnated, lost, left, sold, peddled, raped, murdered — as men empowered by patriarchy saw fit.

We need only remind ourselves that today one in four women in this society has been the victim of sexual abuse/violence to acknowledge that such violence is endemic to patriarchy.

In this light, neither the murders nor Perkins' rather thinly-veiled masturbatory coming out is very surprising. If he's lucky, Perkins will go on to a good-paying job with Dow Chemical, Cargill Grain, or the

Department Of Energy, where avenues of mega-death sublimation come with a job that was made for him.

The murderers of the three women simply will or will not be caught by society (and history); that generated them and thousands of others that preceded and will follow. Meanwhile, Perkins makes the *Guardian* look responsible, and the murderers make pigs with automatics at UCSD look reassuring.

The Committee for World Democracy (CWD) works toward a world built on the rubble of patriarchy, a world in which not only Perkins and the murders are impossible but also one in which men and women are enabled to see and understand each other as equal and unique expressions in the poetry and dance of life.

CWD knows that patriarchy and democracy are mutually exclusive and that one of the most fundamental expressions of freedom is in resistance to patriarchal institutions and manifestations.

Committee for World Democracy

## Pragmatism Be Damned: Choosing the Enjoyable Major

### By PHIL GRUEN, Editor-in-Chief

"You're a what?"  
"An art history major."  
"What the hell are you going to do with an art history degree?"

"Oh, I don't know. I figure that once I get my degree, maybe I can figure out an interesting way to display the diploma on the wall of my room. And then, after that, if I'm lucky enough, I can get one of those neat jobs where I stand around in a museum and tell people not to touch the artworks."

This conversation always intrigues me. For one, people always act surprised — a common response is "Oh, I had no idea you were a VA major!" — and for another, they always ask me what I plan to do with a degree in art history.

All kidding aside, I really don't have any intentions of pursuing art history — at least from a career-related standpoint — after college. My career goals remain focused in the media.

So why am I majoring in art history? The answer is simple: I enjoy it.

Most people aren't satisfied with this answer. They don't understand, if my career goals are focused on the media, why I would be an art history major. They wonder how I can find anything interesting about examining slides in a dark lecture hall, attempting to formulate interpretations of silly pictures and ridiculous-looking buildings.

But this is not the time to discuss illuminated manuscripts of early 14th century France nor is it time to debate the ever-changing elements of the Post-Modern Classicist movement in architecture. I'd rather discuss this degree thing. This career thing.

"So... what is your major?"  
"Poli sci, with a minor in English lit."  
Now there's a really practical combination.

Let's get something straight: at UCSD, your major, unless you're into math, science, or engineering, is going to make little difference when you apply

for a job. It's the experience that counts. Ask any employer. When you go looking for a job, employers will study your resumé to find out where you have worked before. They may look at your major, but they care far more that you have a degree — or are at least working towards one — than what field that degree is in.

I'll admit I'm being a bit hypocritical, for I do not have a professional job yet. But if — or when — I do, I'm pretty sure my experience will land me a job, and not my major. This would be the case even if I was a television broadcasting major at Syracuse's highly-repected Newhouse School of Public Communications.

A major in communications at UCSD will not hurt, but it will prepare you for a media-related career no more than a major in sociology will. There is nothing wrong with learning about the adverse effects of

## THE UCSD GUARDIAN Close-up

television on modern society, and how media may have created a hegemonic structure allowing it to influence societal thought during the Vietnam War protests of the 1960s.

But your sociology classes can teach you that. So can your political science classes. The communications major is a sociology major. It is a political science major. It is an anthropology major. In some ways, which I'd rather not get into, it's an art history major as well.

Let's face it. We're talking about liberal arts subjects here. Majoring in these subjects is not practical, nor is it career-oriented. It rarely is. Students majoring in a subject which falls under the so-called liberal arts umbrella should know this.

I've talked to some upper division communications majors who absolutely loathe their major. They always complain about how many books they have to buy, how many papers they have to read, and how many papers they have to write. Some of these people are sticking with the major because they honestly feel it will improve

their chances of finding a job in the media. But these same people discover — usually when it's too late — that a degree in communications is not going to help them land a prime-time spot as a network news anchor in a major market.

Granted, a communications major with no experience has a better chance of finding work in that field than the non-communications major without any experience, but the math major with a two-month stint as a photographer for a small-town rag under his/her belt will get the job.

But we can't blame the UCSD Communications Department for not directing its courses in a practical manner. This is a research-based, theoretical institution. It does not operate like a giant vocational occupation program, and many students are thankful for that.

If UCSD students really want to major in journalism, accounting, or woodshop, for example, why not transfer to San Diego State? Or better yet, how about Mesa College?

Get serious. Nobody wants a bunch of business management or accounting/finance knuckleheads running around this campus.

A degree in art history, if I do well enough in the major, may enhance my chances of attending graduate school in that field. But realistically, it's not going to land me a job as the curator of a museum unless I take a number of non-school-related steps to attain such a position.

But I enjoy my classes in the department, the professors are good, the material is fascinating, and, well, the 7:1 ratio of women to men doesn't hurt at all.

If you're majoring in something that you don't enjoy, switch your major. It's not worth it to suffer through four, five, or six years of college.

The UCSD Guardian Close-up appears each Monday and is written by a different staff member each week.

The UCSD Guardian welcomes your letters and commentaries. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (on the second floor of the Student Center, where the A.S. offices used to be) or mail it to:

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

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

Mai Nguyen

## Monkey Business at UCSD

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## Commentary

### The Sandinista Sunset

By JON HOUSE

Over two months after the Nicaraguan elections, Central America watchers still speculate over the reasons for the victory of the UNO coalition at the polls on Feb. 25. What will the future bring?

Inadequate surveys hamper efforts to form a clear picture of what happened. Polls taken both before and after the elections were not helpful.

Lou Adamo, a San Diego resident and member of the Institute for Technology and Development, acted as an election observer. It was his second trip to Nicaragua, and he was as shocked as people in the U.S.

"I never had any doubts about the Sandinistas winning," he said. Adamo arrived in Managua on Feb. 20 and stayed for several days after the election results came in.

The FSLN (Frente Sandinista Liberacion Nacional) covered Managua with propaganda. Its supporters painted slogans on the sides of buildings, tacked them on billboards, and carried them at rallies. The aggressive campaign forced the message of the coalition of the most prominent opposition parties UNO — Unido Nacional Oposicion — into the background.

The Sandinistas sought reelection on a pledge to continue their social revolution. Adamo was impressed with Sandinista achievements and said, "The public welfare programs, the zeal of the support from the people, the rallies, the tremendous propaganda effort all show that the revolution continues."

Adamo claims that when representatives of UNO gave speeches they were vague and unconvincing. At a talk given to members of his group, representatives of several different parties under the UNO umbrella spoke. According to Adamo, "They didn't have much to say. One was entertaining and another simply repeated what he had said at a previous meeting with our group. Afterwards there couldn't be any doubt how the election would go."

UNO periodically complained of intimidation from Sandinista officials while the government accused the Contras of trying to scare the people into voting for the opposition. Adamo said it was difficult for foreign election observers to verify reports, which were usually received too late to investigate.

During the campaign the opposition repeatedly condemned the election process as unfair. In response to the complaints, the Supreme Electoral Council of the Sandinista government made some changes in the rules of the contest.

At the beginning of the campaign, the government legalized several political parties. The council allowed the opposition to use national television to publicize its platforms. It forced Sandinista newspapers to soften the violent language with which they accused UNO of encouraging the Contra war and harboring members of the Somoza death squads.

Election observers from the United Nations worried that a peaceful contest might not be possible because of the emotional debate, intensified by continuing warfare. A report compiled by the observers said that the electoral process could become "just one, and not the only, mechanism for deciding who is to govern."

The morning of the vote people lined up at the polls before dawn. Adamo said that proceedings were orderly at each of the four polls that he visited. Six poll workers and at least two fiscalers (poll watchers) were on duty at each station.

The procedure for the ballot was bulletproof, according to Adamo. Voters made their selection by marking an "X" next to the name and standard of the chosen party. There was no provision for making a correction. Adamo said that the simple and democratic voting process in Nicaragua "reinforced my prior conclusion that the country was exemplary in terms of social justice."

But despite their concern for the welfare of the people, the Sandinistas lost.

In the end, Adamo said the Nicaraguans voted "for UNO, for Washington."

They wanted an end to the war, and an improvement of economic conditions which they feared the FSLN, with its bad relations with the Bush administration, would not be able to provide.

Nicaragua suffered 30,000 casualties during the Sandinista revolution and somewhere between 25,000 and 30,000 more during the 10 years of Contra war.

The victors in the election — Violeta Chamorro and UNO — must now overcome the opposition of the Sandinistas, who remain the most powerful political force in the country. They have 39 seats in the new assembly compared to UNO's 51. The coalition government needs 62 votes to throw out the Constitution and 55 to merely amend it.

In addition, since many different political parties make up UNO, Chamorro likely will have trouble organizing her supporters to face the challenges ahead.

How much support will the new government be able to count on from the people who elected it?

Many are happy with the benefits they have received from the Sandinistas and don't want to give them up. Daniel Ortega ominously declared that his party will continue to rule from below.

A taxi driver in Managua told Adamo that the Sandinistas had tried for 10 years and didn't succeed, and the people were not satisfied. But he warned that they were not "going to give up anything they had gained. I have a gun in my cab, I have a gun at home, and nobody will take anything away from me."

## FELLOWSHIPS: Profs Study Watergate, Marine Life

Continued from page 1

the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The foundation, in its 66th year of giving fellowships, awarded both UCSD fellows over \$25,000 each to pursue their projects.

Both Spitzer and Schudson expressed their satisfaction with being named Guggenheim Fellows.

"This was the third time that I've applied for this award," Schudson said, indicating that colleagues encouraged him to continue applying. For Schudson, the third time was a charm.

Spitzer, although glad that he was named a Fellow, expressed concern about this year's distribution of fellowships.

"I'm happy to win the award, but I'm disappointed that such a small number of natural scientists were selected," he said.

"Still, it's fitting and appropriate that an enterprise as prestigious as the Guggenheim Foundation would reach out and identify scholars in all areas," Spitzer added.

Schudson, who has written two previous books, will work on both his Watergate book and another book in a four-quarter sabbatical that will begin at the end of this quarter.

"The fellowship will allow me to take a quarter off from teaching in order to work on the book," Schudson said. He added that the other three quarters of his sabbatical will be spent writing a history of American political education, funded by a separate grant.

Schudson explained why the time is right to explore how we view the Watergate scandal.

"We lived through Watergate, and saw the hearings being televised — it was like a cataclysm ... an earthquake. By now, a lot of that has faded. Maybe the whole thing was exaggerated," he said.

Schudson indicated that his work will use Watergate as an example of how the past affects the present.

"The book will look at how Watergate has influenced legislation, such as the creation of the position of special prosecutor. That position was created in a sort of congressional frenzy following Watergate, and some people of a conservative bent now say that it shouldn't exist," he said.

Schudson also explained that the book will discuss how journalists remember Watergate.

"On my bookshelf, I have books by all sorts of people — Nixon, Dan Rather, Woodward and Bernstein ... I'm going to ask if there is a myth or memory of Watergate that was created by Woodward and Bernstein, and if that myth has influenced journalism in general," Schudson said.

Schudson also plans to address the effects of Watergate on popular culture and everyday people.

"Memories of Watergate are everywhere in the world. If there's a government scandal anywhere, the name 'gate' appears. There are examples of it in the United States, such as 'Contragate,' and even instances in Germany and South Africa," he said.

While Schudson probes into the memories of the American people, Spitzer will be probing the nervous systems of marine animals.

According to Spitzer, specimens of *Oikopleura*, his subject, have been found in the water at the end of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography pier. *Oikopleura* is a chordate, an animal that has a spinal cord but no backbone.

According to Spitzer, studying the *Oikopleura* will give him new insight into how nervous systems develop by observing how nerve cells alter when the animals are still in embryonic stages.

"Because the *Oikopleura* produces a new generation of breeders every three days, while our old subject — the African clawed frog — has a generation time of one to two years, we will be able to study mutations much faster than we could ever do before," he said.

Spitzer explained that in addition to the speed at which *Oikopleura* reproduce, the simplicity of the creature also makes it a preferred subject.

"Each *Oikopleura* has only 100 neurons, while a frog has millions. It's amazing that an animal can work with so few neurons. The *Oikopleura* doesn't play the violin, but it's still a fairly complex creature," he said.

The embryonic nerve cells of the *Oikopleura* will, Spitzer hopes, help explain how nerve cells become sensitive to different neurotransmitters, chemicals that are used as the mode of communication between different cells.

"We'll also be measuring the

development of the ability of nerve cells to make action potentials, which are what make nerve cells 'fire' and transmit information to the next cell. The ability is something that is acquired by cells, and we'll be trying to see how nerve cells acquire it," he said.

Spitzer and Schudson will return to UCSD full-time during Fall Quarter 1991, and Winter Quarter 1992, respectively.

## CREDIT

Continued from page 1

look interesting, the student can make an appointment with Clabby or one of the other advisers.

The OAP office advises all students interested in studying at another university to coordinate their study plans with EOP advisors so that transfer credit problems can be circumvented.



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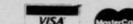
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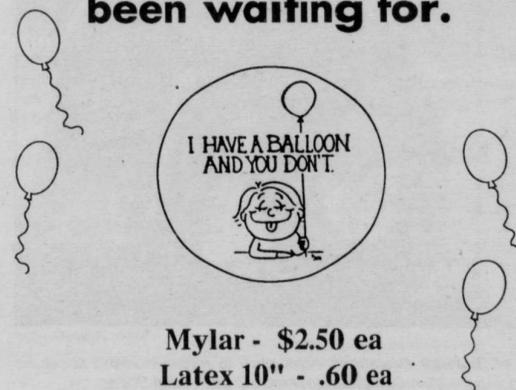


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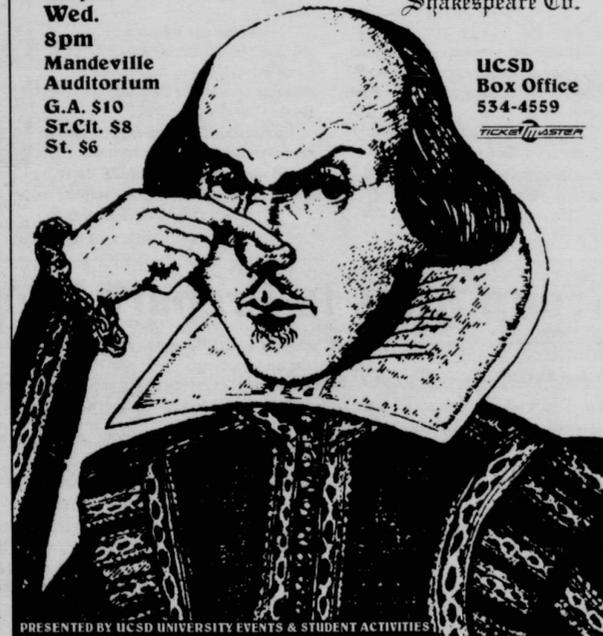
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# Features

## Students Motivate Children to Pursue College

### Operation Shadow Hopes to Give Junior-High Students Realistic View of University Life

By SANGEETA MEHTA  
Staff Writer

"Operation Shadow" involves neither surgery nor groundhogs, but rather UCSD students motivating local schoolchildren to pursue a college education.

On May 2, Lincoln Middle School students will follow, or "shadow," college student volunteers through a typical day on campus to experience the various facets of college life.

Operation Shadow was organized by Outreach, a branch of the Associated Students External Affairs Office.

The purpose of the project, according to Outreach Manager Pauline Liang, is to motivate San Diego County schoolchildren who are less likely to attend college.

According to Liang, Operation Shadow is only a part of Outreach's activities this academic year. Other activities include visits to local junior high and high schools "to encourage the kids to think about college early."

"We give a presentation in an Oprah Winfrey talk-show format when we go to the schools. We actually use Oprah Winfrey's theme songs, and [say] 'The theme today would be going to college,'" Liang said. "The UCSD students act as the panel;

the kids play the audience and get involved. It's a basic exchange of ideas."

Following the presentation at local schools, Outreach presents a slide presentation featuring dorm life, academics, and social aspects of college.

Liang said that through interaction with children, the UCSD students attempt to dispel myths about higher education.

"There is so much curiosity and confusion about college. Kids are already caught in stereotypes. They think that you have to be a straight-A student or wear thick glasses to be able to go to college. We break down these myths and motivate them to see things differently from what they are used to."

Some children tend to disregard the idea of college specifically because of their gender, according to Liang.

"Girls are already thinking, 'I don't need to go to college because I'll just get married,'" she said.

"One girl wanted to know about how she could become an executive secretary," Liang said. "We asked her why she wanted to be just a secretary and why she [didn't want to] try to be an executive herself. Her face lit up, and it was obvious that she had not even thought about the possibility. These girls seeing women in college who are seeking professions inspires them to

See SHADOW, page 9

### Disability Awareness Week

## Facing Reality Disabled Students Deal With Challenges of Everyday Life

By Julie Puzon  
Guardian Reporter

A face-paced game of basketball was played Saturday in the Main Gym, but the players weren't running down the court — they were rolling towards the baskets. The Southern California All-Star Wheelchair Basketball Game kicked off the beginning of Disability Awareness Week.

The week is devoted to "increasing the awareness of and sensitivity to the abilities and needs of students with disabilities," said Connie Wilbur Burton, director of Disabled Student Services.

The activities this week will hopefully "open people's eyes to the realities a disabled person faces," Burton said.

Burton feels the importance of the week lies in its message about issues concerning the physically and mentally challenged.

She hopes that as the campus continues to deal with issues of diversity, the needs of handicapped people will not be forgotten.

"[Disability awareness] is an

important aspect of campus life that needs to be built upon," Burton said.

Disability Awareness Week was organized by the UCSD Disabled Student Union (DSU), which meets to discuss issues which affect the disabled both on and off campus and learn about opportunities available to the handicapped.

Members of DSU hope that the awareness week will not only help students learn of the challenges facing the 35 million disabled people in the United States, but also draw more students to their meetings.

Both Burton and Robbie Gimblett, an assistant with the Associated Students Outreach program, are optimistic about the outcome of this year's events.

"I don't see any reason why it shouldn't be a smashing success," Gimblett said, noting the months of planning by both the DSU and Disabled Student Services.

Burton added that she expects this year's awareness week to be more successful than before because "we're doing things we haven't done before."

See DISABILITY, page 9



Rimas Uzigris/Guardian

Organizers of Disability Awareness Week plan to inform students about the challenges facing the 35 million disabled people in the United States.

## Group Aims to Prepare People for Engineering Field

By JONATHAN TRAYNOR  
Guardian Reporter

Tau Beta Pi — a nationally recognized engineering honor society — is soon to become a reality at UC San Diego. Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1885 and is considered by some to be an excellent and prestigious organization. Its members include 11 Nobel prize winners and 37 astronauts.

Currently, students involved with the group at UCSD are calling their organization Tau Beta Spi

until it becomes a full-fledged chapter of the honor society.

"We are interested in giving a scholarship to maybe the top student whom we think deserved it... and evaluating the engineering department a little bit like C.A.P.E. does," student member Daniel Haas said.

Other planned activities include company speakers and participation in high school job fairs.

"What we are trying to do is get the students to know their faculty and professors, and know what they

are doing — what direction they are going in their research," explained Fang-Cheng Chang, another member of the group.

The funding to pay for the activities will come from a number of different sources, according to Haas.

"The money we get for these activities [in part] is going to come from the [engineering dean], part will hopefully come from sponsors, and a major part will come from the money students will pay to join the society," Haas said.

The requirements necessary for membership in the fraternity are stringent, Haas said.

"We look at their grades and we take the top eighth of the junior class and contact them. [We interview] the remaining that are interested... from there they are elected into the society," Haas said.

The group plans to take part in high school job fairs, where members will answer questions children may have about engineering.

"Among all the activities we are going to do, the high school job

fair is actually the hardest one to carry out, because right now we do not have an exact idea about how we are going to do it and where we are going to do it," member Antonio Liu said.

"We are not trying to make everyone go into electrical engineering," Chang commented. "[We want to tell students] what it takes in order to prepare them for engineering. And along the way tell them what it's like in college, and give them an idea of the engineering curriculum."



Rimas Uzigris/Guardian

Through activities, students experiment with how disabled people cope with everyday situations.

## DISABILITY

Continued from page 8

Today blind musician Clarence Bell will speak in the Price Center Plaza from noon to 1 p.m. After the speech, a Disability Film Festival will take place in the Price Center Ballroom until 4 p.m.

On April 24, a "Disability and the Arts" exhibit will be featured in the Price Center Cove Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, awareness activities will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Price Center Plaza. At noon, speakers

will discuss disability rights and the independent living movement.

The puppeteers "Kids on the Block" will perform from 11 a.m. to noon on April 25 in the Price Center Ballroom. Another Disability Film Festival will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

On April 26, a guest speaker will give a presentation in the Price Center Cove Room at 2 p.m.

The week's grand finale will be an assortment of activities collectively named "Come DANSE With

Us." (DANSE stands for Disability Awareness Noontime Simulation Event.) The activities will include a performance of songs in sign language, an information display, and disability simulation. The disability simulation activity involves volunteer participants who can experiment with how disabled individuals cope with everyday life situations.

"[I would strongly] encourage [everyone] to participate in and attend the events," Gimblett urged.

## SHADOW

Continued from page 8

think of their own potentials."

Boys also often have wrong images of the importance of going to college, Liang said.

"A few of the guys think they do not have to go to college because they want to go into the military, which is so glamorously depicted in the movies. But they don't realize that in order to become officers they have to have a college degree," Liang added.

Muir Cultural Society President Orren Webber, who plans to take part in Operation Shadow, said some children are intimidated by their financial situations.

"A lot of them don't think they can go to college because they can't afford it. They don't know what's out there as far as money is concerned. There are organizations that will give out scholarships — it's just a matter of locating them."

A language barrier also discourages some children, Liang said.

"Many think that they cannot get into college because of their poor English-speaking abilities. I tell them how when I first came to the States, I could not speak English. When they hear me say this, they think, 'She speaks perfect English — maybe I can too.'"

Liang added that Outreach members try to talk to the children on their own level.

"We don't go there and lecture.

"A few of the guys think they do not have to go to college because they want to go into the military, which is so glamorously depicted in the movies. But they don't realize that in order to become officers they have to have a college degree."

— Pauline Liang  
Outreach Manager

We act as peer models and not as authority figures," Liang said. "We mainly talk about ourselves, share our own experiences — what motivated us. They can always find someone from our group to identify with. Generally, we encourage them not to be trapped by their limitations."

Besides breaking down the myths concerning who can or should go to college, the students in Outreach attempt to explain the realities of college life.

"They don't think it would be fun. They think it would be all studying, but [we stress that] it is not like that at all — there are a lot

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See SHADOW, page 10

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SHADOW

Continued from page 9 School have selected the 40 eighth-graders whom they feel would benefit the most from participation. These students comprise three groups: children who are college bound, those who have disciplinary problems, and Chicanos.

'We don't go there and lecture. We act as peer models and not as authority figures.'

ever their escorts typically do. 'It does not take much time out of the college students' routines.' Webber said that children will hopefully benefit greatly from Operation Shadow.

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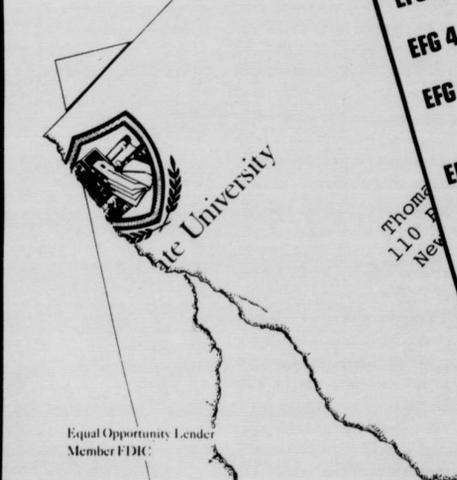
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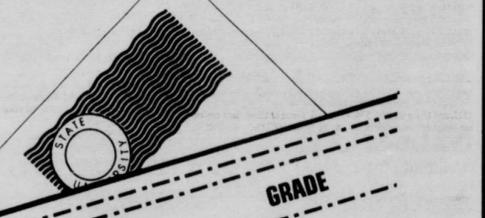


Table with columns: COURSE ID, TITLE, GRADE. Rows include EFG 1 through EFG 7 with corresponding titles like 'Educational Line of Credit' and 'Fixed-Rate Educational Loan'.

EFG Educational Financing Group

The Weekly Calendar

SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, APRIL 23 8:30-10:00 a.m.—BIPOLAR GROUP. This is for students who have been diagnosed as having a bipolar disorder and are being treated for same.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

10:00-11:30 a.m.—LATINO/CHICANO THERAPY GROUP. This group deals with issues of self-doubt, and integrating various aspects of living parents, family, social relationships.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## TRIVIAL HIATUS QUIZ

We, the People of HIATUS, do declare that life is trivial. Hence, we are entitled to many things, among them the Trivial Pursuit of Free Compact Discs.

It's simple. Just answer these questions, fill in the personal information section, clip it out, and drop it into the envelope on the HIATUS office door in the Guardian offices, 2nd floor, Student Center. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday. What could be easier?

1. Uh, who said "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn"?
2. According to Monty Python's "The Meaning of Life," every WHAT is sacred?
3. What movie discussed the airspeed velocity of a swallow (African or European)?
4. What was the name of the Brady family's dog?
5. What director got his start on television, playing a character named "Meathead"?

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE #: \_\_\_\_\_

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

## The Evolution of Social Distortion

By JENNIFER YANCEY  
Associate Hiatus Editor

Social Distortion, one of the angriest and hardest-hitting punk bands to emerge from the early 80s Orange County scene, has metamorphosed. As opposed to the abrasive and rebellious sound of Mommy's Little Monster, the latest, self-titled LP from the band proves that the band is maturing with time.

The band started out as a quartet of "angry young men," rebelling against their parents, the police, and society in general. Although they are no longer the same angry young men, the energy that fueled their rebellion is now channeled into their music.

"The only way in which Social Distortion has changed is that along with the times, our sound and our attitudes have matured," lead vocalist Mike Ness explained after their show at Iguana's last Friday night. "I think it would be very foolish for us to still be writing about rebelling against mom and dad. I'm 28 years old, and those aren't issues in my life anymore."

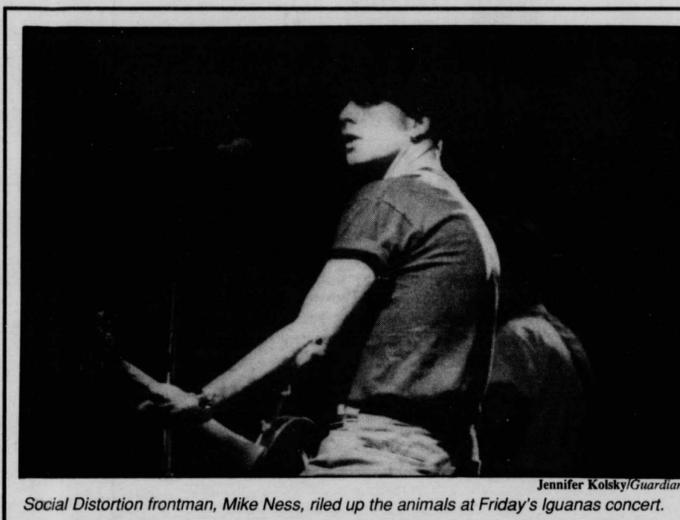
Ness went on to explain how his guitar playing is now chief recipient of his eternal anger and energy, as opposed to some of his less desirable vices. "I'm a guitar player. I shouldn't be out stealing and fighting

and thieving. I had a heroin habit to adhere to, and before that I was a fuckin' wild youth, drinking and doing drugs. But now that I don't do that anymore, I can put my energy into other stuff. Also, we've learned how to play our instruments, and want to go and show that.

"Slowly, but surely, our audience is maturing with us," Ness continued. "It doesn't mean you have to become a wuss and a dud, and it doesn't mean you have to be boring, but your values change. We still have a lot of the same ideas, and that's the high energy and the fun and the angst. I think that's always going to be with me. When I'm 50 years old and I'm playing blues in some little fuckin' bar, it's still going to be there."

Long time Social Distortion fans may see this "maturation" as a less than positive thing, but Ness explained the change of sound on the new album. "We feel the only thing different about this record than our other stuff is that it was done right," Ness said. "This is exactly what we've been trying to do for a while. We finally got it, it finally fuckin' worked."

The latest album, released on Epic Records, is the band's first LP on a major label. The quartet was pleased with the treatment they received at Epic, a subsidiary of the CBS label. "CBS is great. They've really helped us," bassist John Maurer said. "All of



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian  
Social Distortion frontman, Mike Ness, riled up the animals at Friday's Iguanas concert.

the last albums — Mommy's Little Monster and Prison Bound — were put out by us, on our own label. It's tough, and it's what it took to get it out, but at the same time we didn't have the credibility for the major labels."

Ness added that the band had some concerns about leaving a studio where they had done all of their previous work. With a producer they were comfortable with, "all that worryin' was for nothin' 'cause there was no pressure from them. They just said go in there and make a kick-ass record, and that's exactly what we did."

Combining country and blues with their punk roots, Social Distortion produced an album that will appeal to a wide spectrum of musical tastes, as opposed to their previous albums that were directed solely toward a smaller punk audience. Ness wrote all the songs on the new album, with the exception of a cover Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire." In addition to Ness and Maurer, the band is comprised of original member Dennis Danell (rhythm guitar) and Christopher Reece (drums), who, along with Maurer, has been with the band for 7 years.

The band proved that they haven't lost any sort of an edge during their show at Iguanas Friday night. The crowd, densely packed into the smoky non-air conditioned club, loved all the material the band played, both old and new.

Ness seemed pleased with the show. "It was fun tonight. A lot of energy — that's what we like. I had a blast — I could've kept going."

The song list ran the gamut of their material, ranging from such classics as "Mommy's Little Monster" and the single "1945" to a brand new song titled "When She Begins."

If a successful show can be determined by the level of screaming and the number of fists shaking at the band, then this show was a hit. The energy level among the crowd was intense; there were stage dives before the band even came onstage, and approximately 75 percent of the bottom floor of Iguanas was a slam pit.

The show was the best example of how Social Distortion has matured without losing any of their intensity. When a band with alternative roots gets signed with a major label, the band's integrity often gets lost in the process. This is not the case with Social Distortion.

"We always wanted to become big, always, and now we're finally getting the recognition I think we deserve, and getting the respect from the industry," Ness said. "I don't term success as being rich and famous. For us, acknowledgement is more important as a real rock and roll band, not some fuckin' punker dunker band who ain't serious. We're fuckin' serious."

## Canadian Rocker to Prove His Merritt

By JOSHUA ODINTZ  
Staff Writer

Canada has a tradition of producing rock 'n' roll musicians like Bryan Adams who take their music seriously. Brantford's Scott Merritt follows in that line with his world debut album on IRS Records, *Violet and Black*.

Merritt is currently on tour across the United States, but instead of playing his songs as they appear on his albums, he has opted to do an acoustic solo tour. "I was a bit nervous trying to represent my songs acoustically," said Merritt in a recent phone interview, "but the audience seems to be open to it. I'm really excited by that."

Although this is Merritt's first U.S. tour, the 32-year-old singer/guitarist/songwriter has been touring in Canada for nearly 10 years. *Violet and Black*, Merritt's third album, is a good measure of his growth as a musician in the Canadian scene.

*Violet and Black* maintains a strong rock sound to it without the overproduction found on many current records. "I try to go after natural sounds, but I also try to incorporate some technology," Merritt said.

The musician is happy with his current release. "I put a lot of time into it," Merritt related. "I can't really say it's my best album, but it's the closest thing to the picture that I had in my mind."

Merritt could be called a combination of Peter Gabriel and Bruce Springsteen rolled into one. Like Gabriel, Merritt has a hypnotizing voice that plays upon the heart and captures the listener's imagination. Like Springsteen, Merritt conjures up ballads of his hometown and discusses characters who comprise the working force.

"For me, the whole point of this record was to try to work in a more local way, to sing about what's up and down the sidewalks. My town [Brantford] is in industrial decline," Merritt said.

Merritt's music attracts the listener with its simplicity and power. "Burning Train" and "Blue Field" discuss dreams and looking for shelter while the music appeals

to the listener to sympathize with the characters who face these ordeals.

"I try to write in a way so everyone can understand without short-changing the audience. I try to pay attention to what's around and write about it. Basically, all of my songs started with me and my guitar yelling at the fridge," laughed Merritt.

Four years ago, Merritt compiled a band which worked with him since, both in the studio and on tour. The band, David Woodhead (bass), Doug Wilde (keyboard), Matt Zimbel (percussion), and Bob DiSalle (drums), are a tight group that provide the perfect foil for Merritt's mellow bluesy guitar. Although the band is not touring on this leg of the American tour, it is possible that Merritt will lead them to Europe once *Violet and Black* is released overseas.

Merritt's show at the Bacchanal should be a tour de force of serious rock music, a show that will satisfy its audience to its fullest.

CONCERT: Scott Merritt at the Bacchanal, Wednesday, April 25. For ticket information, call 560-8000.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

## PRESIDENT'S Undergraduate Fellowship

### President's Undergraduate Fellowship (PUF)

This program's is designed to assist unusually talented undergraduate students to pursue studies and projects, under faculty supervision, during term time and/or vacations. Such projects may include research and/or creative activities. There are no subject restrictions. Project proposals are submitted to and reviewed by the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Honors and a stipend based upon need, as determined by the cost of the project, is awarded to the winners.

## DAVID JAY GAMBEE Memorial Fellowship

### David Jay Gambée Memorial Fellowship

This memorial has been established from funds donated to UCSD in memory of David Jay Gambée, a former Revelle College student. Similar to the President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program, this fellowship is designed to assist undergraduate students to pursue special studies and projects, under faculty supervision, during the academic year and/or vacations. Areas of involvement include university governance, ecological values clarification, encouraging service in the community through volunteer activities, helping students through volunteer activities or assisting students to participate in programs related to the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

The applications for these fellowships may be picked up in your college Student Financial Services Office. The deadline to submit an application is May 18, 1990.

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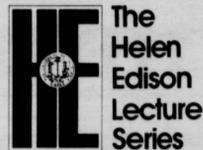
speaking on

ON TRANSFORMING THE AMERICAN MIND:  
RACE AND THE CANON

Monday, April 23, 1990

8:00 p.m.

Price Center Theatre



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## International Perspectives on the War on Drugs

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What are the results of U.S. anti-drug policies? How are they affecting traffic and consumption? And what impact are they having on other countries in this hemisphere? Two distinguished Latin Americans will offer judgments from the perspectives of Mexico and Colombia to enrich our understanding of the international dimensions of this crucial problem.

**Hugo Margáin**  
Tuesday, April 24,  
7:30 p.m.  
Price Center Ballroom

Hugo Margáin is one of the senior statesmen of Mexican politics. He served as Mexican ambassador to the United States (1964-70 and 1976-80), as cabinet minister, and as federal senator. In 1988, he headed Mexico's delegation to the United Nation's Conference on Illicit Trafficking and Drugs in Vienna.

**Luis Gabriel Cano**  
Thursday, April 26,  
7:30 p.m.  
Mandeville Auditorium

Luis Gabriel Cano has received considerable international press attention as director of the crusading Bogotá, Colombia newspaper *El Espectador*. *El Espectador* has attracted worldwide attention because of the repeated attacks against it by Colombia's narcotics traffickers, but has not backed down and continues to circulate in cities throughout Colombia.

Phone 534-3400 for more information.



### Sports Trivia Quiz

#### Rules and Regulations:

• Send your entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to: Sports Editor, UCSD Guard-

ian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You may also drop it in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located upstairs in the Student Center, across from the gym.

• All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's.

• Limit one entry per person per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by Saturday at 5 p.m.

• The person who comes up with the most correct entries, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be

held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

• The grand prize winner will receive a \$10 gift certificate from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of either Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square. A list of all winners will be posted at BJ's each week, and winners must show identification to claim prizes.

#### This week's questions:

1. What is the nickname of the Utah Jazz's Karl Malone?  
2. True or false: Babe Ruth was a pitcher before becoming an outfielder.

3. Who is the manager of the Seattle Mariners?

4. Which team did the L.A. Kings recently defeat in the first round of the NHL playoffs?

5. Which team finished with the best record in the NBA regular season?

6. Where did the Clippers play before they moved to Los Angeles?

7. Which team won the 1988 NCAA Division I men's basketball championship?

8. Who holds the major league baseball record for stolen bases?

9. How many consecutive Stanley Cups did the Edmonton Oilers win in the 1980's?

10. Who did the men's lacrosse team defeat in the first round of the

WCLL playoffs on Friday?

Last week's answers:

1. Janet Evans
2. Sabres
3. Wimbledon, U.S., French, and Australian Opens
4. Tom Jager
5. Great Britain
6. Washington Bullets
7. Joe Dumars
8. Cazzie Russell
9. Wilt Chamberlain
10. Four

Last week's winner:

John D. Gjata  
Senior, Warren  
AMES  
Manhattan Beach, CA  
Runners-up: Mark Bierotte, Jim Gekas, and Tauras Radvenis

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**April 1990 #304**  
I will be graduating from the University of California at Long Beach in May, 1990 with a degree in Business Administration and an emphasis in Finance, Real Estate and Business Law. I have worked part time with a large civil law firm in Los Angeles. My strengths lie in writing and research and I have a working knowledge of basic real estate contracts. I am looking for a position in San Diego with a law firm as a legal assistant. If you represent a small law firm and can offer me an opportunity for increasing responsibility contact me.

dreds of employers who subscribe to Hire Power will see it and read it. If an employer thinks you're a possible candidate for a job, his or her next step will be to call our computer base to listen to an audio introduction you will have pre-recorded. Through this introduction, you'll be able to enhance your personal profile with even more meaningful information about yourself.

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Personal profile shown above not actual size.

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The San Francisco Chronicle

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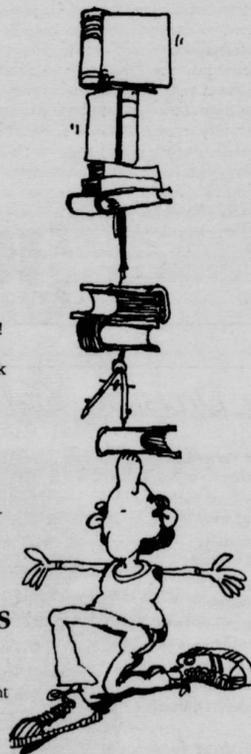
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# A.S. UCSD BULLETIN

—Paid Advertisement—

## OPERATION SHADOW

Volunteers needed for Outreach Program in which college students are paired with Jr. High School students. Eights graders from MECHA OPPORTUNITY, and ADVID Programs of Lincoln Middle School will arrive at UCSD on Wednesday, May 2, 1990. They will shadow a college student through a typical university life in hopes of being motivated to acquire a college education. For more info: Call contact Pauline at 534-4450 or attend the INFO MEETING: On Monday, April 30th, at 6:00 to 7:00 pm in Gallery B of the Price Center.

## TIME AGAINST CRIME FAIR

**MAY 2, 1990**  
**PRICE CENTER PLAZA**  
**11:30 AM - 1:00 PM**

The "Time Against Crime" fair is an effort to promote student safety and the prevention of crime. Activities that will be held on the Price Center plaza include displays of security and safety devices for cars and bicycles, security devices for computer, engraving services, a self-defense demonstration and other vendors and services.



UCSD NEW MUSIC FESTIVAL 1990  
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 MORE TO COME...  
 ADMISSION IS FREE  
No cameras, recording, bottles, or alcohol allowed. In case of rain, event will be moved into the Price Center.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

**HAWAII CLUB** Luau season is in full swing! Come join in the fun, festivities, friends and food. The most upcoming luaus are April 28th (VFW's) and USD's on May 5th. Find out more at our general meeting April 25th at 5:00 pm at the Berkeley Room in the Price Center or call 558-7032. Also, bring all T-shirt ideas to the meeting!

**MECHA** All graduating Chicanos/Hispanics/Latinos if you would like to participate in Chicano Graduation, meetings are held every week on Tuesdays at 4:00 pm at the MECHA Office in the Price Center. For more information call the office at 534-4994 or call Rafael at 455-8255.

**L'CHAYIM QUARTERLY** Needs an Editor for 1990-91. (No experience necessary) If interested, call Dave Green at 452-1346, or leave a message at xt. 46244.

**HEY THIRD COLLEGE STUDENTS:** Apply now in the Dean's office for the position of Third College Student Council Student-At-Large for 1990-91. There are three openings. Deadline to apply is Thursday, May 3rd. Interviews are Saturday, May 5th.

## REVELLE RENAISSANCE FAIR

**April 29, 1990**  
**11:00 am - 4:30 pm**  
**Warren Quad**

**BE THE REVELLE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER!** Pick up an application at the Revelle Dean's Office. **Deadline to apply is Friday, April 27, 1990!** Interested in playing at Revelle plaza??? We will provide the sound. Sponsored by Revelle Noon Programming Board. Contact Rosalind at 534-2519 or leave a tape at the Revelle Provost Office.!

## AS PROGRAMMING

**TO FIND OUT MORE INFORMATION ABOUT EVENTS: CALL THE A.S. EVENTS HOTLINE 534-4833!**  
**A.S. PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE MEETING**  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 24TH AT 5:00 PM**  
**PRICE CENTER, CONF. ROOM #8, 3RD FLOOR**

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**THURSDAY, APRIL 26TH, 8:00 PM**  
**\*FREE\* in the TRITON PUB**

## A.S. FILM SERIES

**Thursday, April 26th, Only \$1.00**  
**Price Center Theater**  
**3 Showings: 6:30, 9:00 and 11:00**

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5. MIDNIGHT OIL-BLUE SKY MINING
6. COWBOY JUNKIES-THE CAUTION HORSES
7. THE CHURCH-GOLD AFTERNOON FIX
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# Baseball Trampled by Mustangs: 9-8, 12-5

## Costly Errors and Poor Pitching; UCSD Drops First Doubleheader of the Year

By SRINATH SANDA  
 Staff Writer

Let's just put it this way — UCSD's baseball doubleheader against The Master's College on Saturday was not a day for the defense.

How else can you explain 34 runs scored in 16 innings?

For The Master's, an NAIA school, it was a great day to pad statistics and run up some impressive offensive numbers, as the Mustangs clubbed their way past the pitching-short Tritons 9-8 and 12-5.

It was the first time this year that UCSD (19-10-2 and ranked 11th nationally\* in Division III) has been swept in a doubleheader.

The very first inning of the doubleheader put aside any doubts as to what type of game this would be.

With UCSD's Dann Eaton on the mound in the top of the first, The Master's Jeff Preston ripped a RBI single to bring in Sheldon Sparks.

That play was quickly followed by Dan Bevins' three-run homer, as the Mustangs opened up a 4-0 lead.

UCSD responded with Henry Jimenez's RBI single in the bottom of the inning before being shut down by a double play.

The Tritons had the offensive inning of their dreams in the bottom of the second.

With Mustang starter Rick Simpson on the mound, Chris Murphy and Ted White started the rampage by hitting singles.

Shortstop Erik Judson followed with an RBI single and then catcher Anthony Sanchez hit a floater over shortstop for two more RBIs to tie the game.

Henry Jimenez, who went five for six on the afternoon, launched a triple for two more

runs, and Ernie Isola ended the Triton scoring with a RBI double as the Tritons vaulted to a 7-4 lead.

UCSD then hit a dry spell with only one hit in four innings.

Worse than the dry spell, however, the defense and the pitching also began to break down for the Tritons.

Not only did UCSD commit several er-

rors, but with the Tritons leading 7-5 in the top of the seventh, the Mustangs got to reliever Rich Tomolonis for two runs to tie the game at 7-7 and force the game into extra innings.

The Tritons then committed two costly errors in the ninth — both poor throws to first base — that resulted in two runs and a 9-7 Mustang lead.

The Tritons were able to put only one run on the board in the bottom of the inning and lost 9-8.

The Tritons are normally a solid defensive club, with the current group boasting the second-highest fielding percentage in the school's history.

In this contest, however, UCSD finished with six errors, including the two very costly ones in extra innings.

The second game began much like the first with The Master's racing out to an early 2-0 lead on UCSD starter J.J. Fisher.

The Tritons responded with one run off The Master's Bart Jennings, courtesy of a Mustang error.

The UCSD defense, again out of character, then gave up two runs on two errors to bring the game into the top of the third inning.

It was at this point that the pitching really collapsed.

With the bases loaded and the Mustangs leading 4-1, Fisher gave up three consecutive walks to virtually hand The Master's a 7-1 lead.

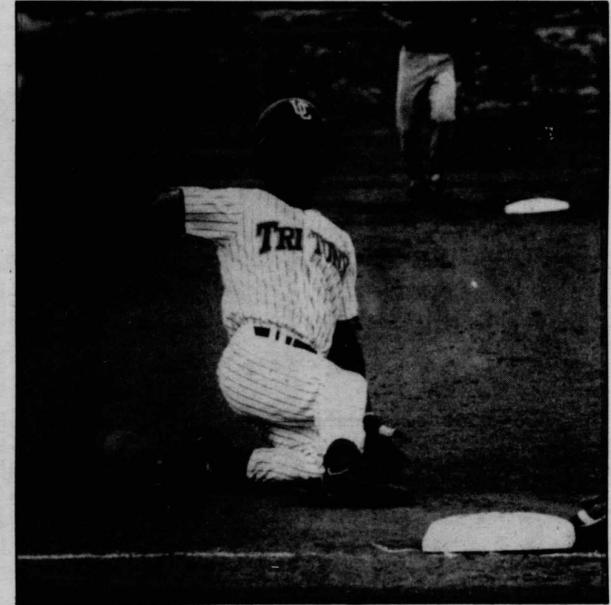
At one point, Fisher threw fifteen consecutive balls.

The Mustangs left the field in the middle of the third with a 9-1 lead.

The Master's ran the toll up to 12-1 until the bottom of the fifth when Ernie Isola's RBI single and Steve Nowlan's three-run home run closed the gap to 12-5.

That was as close as the Tritons could get, as Sam Minyard closed out the win for the Mustangs.

"We were just very thin on our pitching today and we were behind on the counts all day. In addition, I think this is the worst defense we have played in a doubleheader," UCSD Head Coach Lyle Yates said.



Greg Benes/Guardian

Henry Jimenez found a safe way into this base, but on the day, the Tritons could not find a safe place to hide as the Master's Mustangs went wild and swept UCSD.

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE SCORES

**BASEBALL** (19-10-2, ranked 11th nationally)  
The Master's College 9-12, UCSD 8-5  
**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW**  
at San Diego City Championships:  
Men's races:  
Fresh Novice Eight: USD 5:23.8, UCSD  
5:24.3, SDSU 5:37.5  
JV Eight: UCSD 5:14.5, SDSU 5:21.7, USD  
5:24.9  
Varsity Eight (Hartley Cup): UCSD 5:14.9,  
USD 5:16.8, SDSU 5:22.8  
Women's races:  
Novice Four: SDSU 7:47.7, UCSD 7:49.3,  
USD No Entry  
Varsity Four: SDSU 7:05, USD 7:09.6,  
UCSD 7:19.6

## XTRAMURAL SCORES

**MEN'S LACROSSE** (12-5)  
Western Collegiate Lacrosse League  
Playoffs:  
UCSD 20, UC Irvine 4  
UCSD at University of Arizona, late. Scores  
not available at press time.  
**WOMEN'S LACROSSE** (12-12)  
UCSD Tournament Final:  
UC Santa Barbara 10 UCSD 9 (overtime)

Novice Eight: UCSD 6:12.3, USD 6:20.8,  
SDSU 6:24  
Varsity Eight (Wyatt Cup): UCSD 6:09,  
USD 6:23.9, SDSU No Entry  
**GOLF** (ranked 8th nationally)  
at Torrey Pines North:  
UCSD 307, La Verne 322, Pt. Loma  
Nazarene 337, Whittier forfeit  
**SOFTBALL** (18-13, ranked 10th nationally)  
La Verne 1-2, UCSD 0-3  
**MEN'S TENNIS** (14-9, ranked third nationally)  
UCSD d. Loyola Marymount, 5-4  
Claremont d. UCSD, 6-3  
**WOMEN'S TENNIS** (14-4, ranked 1st nationally)  
UCSD d. Occidental, 9-0  
**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL** (8-16)  
UCSD d. Santa Clara, 15-4, 15-6, 15-8  
UCSD d. Menlo, 15-4, 15-2, 15-4

## XTRA: THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

**HOME EVENTS IN BOLD**  
**CYCLING**  
at Orange Coast College, Saturday-  
Sunday, TBA  
**SAILING**  
Women's PCC's, Flying Junior, at SDSU,  
Saturday-Sunday, TBA

## ICA: THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

**HOME EVENTS IN BOLD**  
**BASEBALL**  
at Southern California College, Thursday,  
2:30 p.m.  
vs. Cal State San Bernardino (DH),  
Saturday, Noon  
**GOLF**  
at UC Riverside, Today, 1 p.m., at Canyon  
Crest Country Club  
vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills, Friday,  
1 p.m., Torrey Pines South  
**SOFTBALL**  
at Claremont (DH), Tuesday, 1 p.m.  
vs. Cal State San Bernardino (DH),  
Friday, 1 p.m.  
at Cal Lutheran (DH), Saturday, Noon  
**MEN'S TENNIS**  
vs. Pomona-Pitzer, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
vs. UC Santa Cruz, Saturday, 10 a.m.  
**TRACK AND FIELD**  
San Diego Collegiate Championships,  
Saturday, 11 a.m.  
**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
at Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference  
Championships at Santa Clara, Friday-  
Saturday, TBA  
**WOMEN'S WATER POLO**  
at SDSU Tournament, Saturday-Sunday,  
All Day

## S-LINE

Continued from page 23

For the first time since the regatta began in 1982, the men's varsity eight came away with a half a boat length.

In the race, USD, which has dominated the competition for the last four years, led through the 1000m mark.

SDSU sprinted, but USD staved off the Aztecs' rally, but died in the process, and UCSD rowed right through them for the win.

In a two-boat race, the women's varsity eight won the Wyatt Cup for the fourth time in seven years,

"murdering" USD by 15 seconds, or almost four lengths, according to Head Coach Jack Vallerga, who claimed that they could have gone four seconds faster if USD had pushed them.

After losing in close races in the women's novice four and the men's frosh novice eight, and in the women's varsity four, Vallerga cited the women's novice eight race as a turnaround point, after which UCSD won all the races.

The women's novice eight bested USD by two lengths, and the men's JV eight bounced back from a disappointing Crew Classic, and left SDSU two lengths back.

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Briefing Session Friday, March 30  
On Campus Interviews Sunday, April 1

The director of the Ivy League Study Program will be on campus Sunday, April 1 to interview students, both undergraduate and graduate, for admission into the Program. Students who have a sincere interest in exploring authentic Torah study and Jewish observance and their contemporary relevance are candidates for the Program. The Program is open to students who have minimal or absolutely no background in authentic Torah Learning and Observant Judaism.

Students admitted to the Program will be provided full room and board and a \$1,200 stipend.

Candidates are invited to sign up for individual interviews and obtain Program information and applications by contacting Marva Whitehead-Nash at the Career Services Center, 619/534-4939. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Program office at 718-735-0237 or 1-800-33-NCFJE or by writing:

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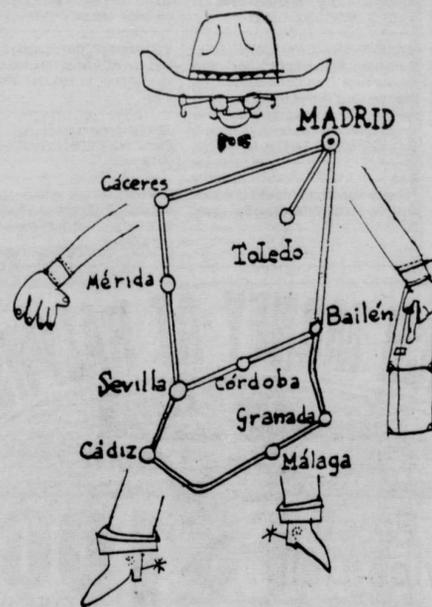
The program fee of \$2,500 includes  
instructional fees, lodging, full board, and  
planned excursions.

For further information, contact:

UCSD Summer Session, X-004  
Univ. of California, San Diego  
La Jolla, CA 92093-0179

Phone: 534-4364.

Registration deadline: May 4, 1990.



# Classifieds

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to *The UCSD Guardian*) or presented in person. Please have exact change. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The *Guardian* reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. *The Guardian*, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ONE MONTH IN POLAND - HUNGARY - CZECHOSLOVAKIA - EAST GERMANY \$1,495.** Includes air. These rates available for nonstudents also. Tibor, 444-8234; Ann, 459-0883. (4/2-4/30)

**YOUR JEWISH ADDRESS AT UCSD!** Jewish Campus Centers provides warmth, education, prayer, socializing. Connect with Union of Jewish Students! 502 Matthews; east of the Price Center. Call Rabbi Slotnick, 534-2521 (4/2-6/7)

Third College Semi-formal tickets now on sale in Third Dean's office and Office of Residential Life. Don't miss "That Magic Moment..." April 28. Tickets just \$10 each, but space is limited, so don't delay! (4/9-4/26)

Be the Reville Student Graduation Speaker. Applications at Dean's office. Deadline: April 27 @ 4 p.m. (4/9-4/26)

**Scholarships/Grants** for college area available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-334-3881. (4/12-6/7)

Writing help! Professional, private, meet your deadline, your convenience, money back guarantee. Jim 481-1810. (4/12-6/7)

Need practical experience for your career job - and don't know how to get it? Come to the AS Internship office info night on Tuesday, April 24, 6-7 p.m. room 3AB (Davis-Riverside) Price Center (above theatre). Get an internship for summer or fall quarter and get an edge over other students! Call ASIO at 534-4689 for more info. (4/16-4/23)

World Peace Meeting. Life and Teachings of Ogamisama. Gallery A - Price Center. Sat 4/28 1:30-3:30p.m. (4/19-4/23)

Aloha Muir Students! Hawaiian Show + Dinner (\$3 Non-Meal Card Holders) Thursday April 26, 5 p.m. Muir Quad. (4/23)

Experience true meditation Sahaja Yoga. Wednesday MAAC 413(A1) 7:00 p.m. Receive self-realization, the unique experience which is your birthright. Details: 271-4983. Free, open to the public. (4/23)

Apply Now to be the Financial Director on the Third College Student Council. Applications available at the TC Dean's office. Deadline to apply: 4/27, 4:30 p.m. at the Dean's office. (4/23-5/3)

SIN 6.66 for Alpha Omega Legion membership and save "The Evil God" Actor Diviner P.O. Box 1123 Solana Beach, CA 92027. (4/23)

**THIRD COLLEGE students!** Don't forget to vote for your representatives to the Third College Student Council. Vote on May 2 and May 3 in front of Peterson Hall from 10-4. (4/23-5/3)

Golden Key Honor Society meeting 4/26, 7 p.m., Price Center Gallery A. All old and new members welcome! (4/23-4/26)

**THE NEW GROVE CAFFE.** Have you seen the expansion? We're now open to please your culinary buds! (4/23-4/26)

Former U.S. Military Investigator, Gene Wheaton, will speak about the air crash over Ganger, Newfoundland in 1985 that killed 256 U.S. Army Airborne soldiers and how it is tied to the Iranian Arms Deal. Also, Tony Avirgan, Journalist and Christic Institute Lawsuit Plaintiff, updates the Costa Rican investigation into the La Penca Bombing that resulted in murder indictments for John Hull and Felipe Vidal. He will discuss the future of Central America after the Nicaraguan and Costa Rican elections. Monday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. Marston Middle School, 3799 Clairemont Dr. at Ute St. (1 block south of Balboa). \$5. 272-5974. (4/23-4/30)

**MED SCHOOL ADMISSION, MCATS, MEDICAL CAREER?** If you are wondering how it all goes together, then why not join with Med School Faculty member, Doris A. Howell M.D. and discuss these and other questions in an informal setting on Sunday May 6th at 6 p.m. This "Career Conversation" is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry and limited to the first 12 UCSD students to respond. Call 534-2521. (4/23-4/26)

There are startling similarities between the 1985 Arrow Air disaster over Gander, Newfoundland that killed 256 members of the 101st Airborne and the 1988 Pan Am Flight 103 disaster over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people. Read about it in the Integrity Times (San Diego Constitutional Integrity Alliance), PO Box 90114, San Diego, 92109. Only \$6 for a 6 month monthly subscription. (4/23-4/30)

RAFT THE RIVERS OF THE WEST!! Cataract Canyon of the Colorado, the Yampa, Green. Go with Hatch who was the first to run the Middle Fork of the Salmon in 1936! Reasonable rates. 800/342/8243. (4/23-4/30)

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**PAPERS TYPED!** Quick & affordable! \$2/typed double-spaced page. Call LJ Colony Resumes & Professional Typing Services, 455-8357. One-day service available. Laser Printing! Choice of 35 types! (4/2-6/7)

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Rent-a-brain 24-hr. writing tutor; outstanding A-student UC grad save this number! Make deadlines Jim 481-1810. (4/12-6/7)

Typing - theses, term, Ph.Ds, Legal. All formats. RUSH JOBS. MARIE 931-9596 (4/12-6/7)

Surfing - finally do it, fun, safe, 20 years experienced lifeguard, water safety instructor 481-1810. (4/12-6/7)

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**MIDTERMS? TUTORING:** Math, Physics and beginning programming. Graduate with OASIS and TA qualifications. John 453-3194 (4/19-5/3)

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**BASS PLAYER:** Vicious Butterfly Fantasy needs one now! Hard rock style. Loren 587-0109, Craig 558-2628. (4/19-4/23)

**Typing/WORD PROCESSING.** Laser Printer. \$1.50-2.00 per page. Call Anne 270-3256 (Pacific Beach). (4/23)

## WANTED

Earn \$75.00. Subjects wanted for a study on the effects of alcohol. If you are a UCSD student or non-academic staff, American born male of entirely Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation for more information, 554-2192. (4/2-6/7)

Asthma Research. Mild to moderate asthmatics are needed to help evaluate new medications. Earn up to \$250 and receive a free physical and medications. Clinical Trials Center. Phone 294-3787. (3/5-4/30)

**HELP WANTED.** \$9.85 to start. National retail chain filling 15 openings. No experience required. Scholarships available. No door to door or phone sales. Call 565-1533 9-3 p.m. (3/12-4/30)

Research subjects: Healthy menstruating women ages 18-30 with long, irregular cycles. Daily blood drawing. Sleeping with night light x 5 nights. \$10.00/blood. (\$300.00 + total). Message: 552-8585 ext. 3219. Say "Menstrual Study." (4/9 - 4/26)

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Earn \$500-\$1500 part time, stuffing envelopes in your home. For free info, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 81953 Albuquerque NM 87198. (4/12-4/26)

**ATTENTION - HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R-18113. (4/16-4/30)

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Janet Jackson tickets. April 23 Prime Seats. Mark, 278-0370 after 6:00 p.m. (4/19-4/23)

Glasspar, tri-hull whaler style 1975 Evinrude. Trailer and all extras included. \$1300.00. Call Dan Lorch 454-SEX1. (4/19-5/3)

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Child care opportunity. Two small children, Tues. and/or Thurs. AM 8:30-2:00. Occasional evenings desired, also. Responsible, experienced person with transportation passable English. References. Contact P. Chien, 456-6281. (4/23)

Broken Macintosh equipment wanted for CE student. Willing to negotiate a trade. Call 535-0930. (4/23-4/30)

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1983 Audi 5000 Turbo diesel, excellent condition, black, all power, rebuilt motor, \$3,200 o.b.o. 454-3469. (4/23-5/3)

HP-28S Scientific Calculator, new condition. Also three application guides (Matrices, Calculus, and Statistics) \$100 for all. 558-1498 (4/23-5/5)

'65 Ford Mustang, very nice, runs excellent, lots of extras, \$4,700 o.b.o. Aaron 558-6565. (4/19-4/26)

Ski boots, weights: Solomon SX70 men's size 9 \$40; Iron weight set + benchpress \$40. 792-9817. (4/19-4/30)

Fulton Frame Computer desk all \$150.00 Call 463-0929 7 a.m. - 8:30a.m. or after 9 p.m. (4/19-4/23)

VW Rabbit Diesel, 1980, vg. condition. A steal at \$1000! Phone 450-4671, leave message. (4/19-5/7)

Beautiful Burmese Python - 1 3/4 years old. Must sell - steal of a deal at \$200 or best offer. Call Dan at 291-7462. (4/23-4/30)

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Golden Key Honor Society meeting 4/26, 7 p.m. Price Center Gallery A. All old and new members welcome! (4/23-4/26)

Golden Key Honor Society meeting 4/26, 7 p.m. Price Center Gallery A. All old and new members welcome! (4/23-4/26)

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Subletting your apartment this summer? Local law firm seeking summer housing for law clerks. Call Karen at 699-3542 with details. (4/2-5/10)

International House applications available at Resident Deans' offices, International Center and IR/PS. Due 4/27/90. (4/9-4/26)

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Share 2 BR apartment near beach in Del Mar. 380.00 month + utilities. Linda 481-3797. (4/19-4/26)

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Duplex 4 bd. 2 1/2 bath house; pool/tennis. Walk to UCSD. Best location. \$1750. 459-2935; 551-9203. (4/19-4/30)

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## LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for missing Che Cafe banner that was last seen on the gym steps!! 534-2311. (4/19-4/23)

KEYS lost!!!! Austin Healey key chain. Lost on 19 April. If you have any info, call 490-0477 or 558-1469. (4/23)

## PERSONALS

**ONE MONTH TOURING POLAND - HUNGARY - CZECHOSLOVAKIA - EAST GERMANY - \$1,495,** includes air fare. This rate good for nonstudents also. Tibor, 444-8234; Ann, 459-0883. (4/2-4/30)

International House Applications available at Resident Deans' Offices, International Center and IR/PS. Due 4/27/90. (4/9-4/26)

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Golden Key Honor Society meeting 4/26, 7 p.m. Price Center Gallery A. All old and new members welcome! (4/23-4/26)

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## SOFTBALL

Continued from page 24

did not give up an earned run until the fifth inning, when La Verne closed the score to 3-2. There was no more scoring in the game, but the Leopards had opportunities to score in the sixth and seventh innings.

The game ended when a La Verne runner was caught between third and home and thrown out. The Tritons won 3-2, while first-year pitcher Stutzman improved her record to 8-1.

The Tritons managed only 12 hits, and left 11 runners on base in the doubleheader.

Triton Head Coach Sal Coats was a little bewildered at the team's performance — but she had a theory — the Tritons had gone through a strange week.

On Tuesday they traveled up to Riverside for a scheduled doubleheader, took infield practice, and then found out that the doubleheader was being called off when UC Riverside failed to schedule any umpires.

However, Coats realized this certainly was not an adequate reason for a team as good as UCSD to come out flat against La Verne.

"We're capable of playing so much better," Coats said. "At this point in the season, we can't take any game lightly."

The Tritons also had to deal with the loss of shortstop and leading hitter Dana Chaiken due to an ankle injury, which led to some reshuffling of the lineup.



Greg Benes/Guardian

Stephanie Molina, like the rest of the Tritons, almost got caught looking, but UCSD managed to rescue a split with La Verne.

"I don't like to shuffle players around," Coats said. "But we need to feel we can move around to new positions with confidence."

The loss to La Verne could be costly for the Tritons in their bid for regionals. After the doubleheader, both teams have records of 18-13.

"We have strength of schedule," Coats said, explaining that

UCSD has played many more Division I, II and NAIA schools than both La Verne and CSUSB, the latter of which is currently ranked ahead of UCSD.

Coats thinks regional bids will be given to the team which finishes strongest. A season-ending victory over CSUSB on Friday would certainly help the Tritons chances at earning a regional bid.

## W. LAX

Continued from page 24

defense with shot after shot, but could not find the back of the net.

Then, going back the other way, Gaucho star Sarah Gaylord found herself in a fast break situation and slipped the ball past UCSD goalie Nancy Reagan for the game winner.

Gaylord led all scorers with five goals, and Sharon Leibowitz led the Tritons with four goals.

Gretchen Rubel added three goals, and Deekla Marshall and Janny Chaiyavet each scored one.

In a game that could have gone either way, the Tritons showed their growth over the season.

Earlier in the season, the young Tritons probably would have fallen apart after falling behind early to a team with the Gauchos' talent.

However, this was not earlier in the season.

This was the last game of the season, and the Tritons had evolved into a much more mature team.

They did not panic when they gave up two early goals to the more talented Gauchos.

Instead, they regrouped and battled back.

They stayed composed throughout the contest and almost managed to pull out an upset victory.

The team's performance pleased Triton Head Coach Matt Holman.

"This team has worked hard and kept growing all year. And we really finished on a positive note," he concluded.

## M. V-BALL

Continued from page 24

saw UCSD manhandle visiting Menlo College, 15-4, 15-2, 15-4.

"I was pleased with our all-around good team effort," UCSD Head Coach Oscar "Digger" Graybill said.

Graybill had reason to be satisfied with his club's play heading into the Pacific Coast Conference Tournament next weekend at Santa Clara.

Senior quick-attacker John Lim was honored by Graybill before Saturday's match against Menlo College, and then played his last match at UCSD in style, finishing with 10 kills.

Sophomore Bryan Palmer also contributed to the victory with 10 kills of his own.

Friday's match against the Broncos was a preview of Saturday's victorious effort.

Against Santa Clara, swing attacker Nate Brown paced UCSD with 11 kills in the three-game sweep.

After opening the season 0-15 against 15 consecutive top 20 opponents, the Tritons rebounded.

For the second straight year, the Tritons have gone undefeated in conference play and are once again heavily favored to repeat as PCVC champions.

The upcoming tournament will feature UCSD, Santa Clara, University of La Verne, and UC Santa Cruz, a group of teams which the Tritons have already cut up like a runaway lawn mower.

## SPORTSLINE

Compiled by Dana Chaiken, Sports Editor and Peter Ko, Associate Sports Editor

## Golf Dusts La Verne by 15 Strokes, Point Loma Nazarene by Twice That

Playing on the North Course at Torrey Pines for the first time this year did not faze the host Tritons, as the UCSD golf team won a three-way match with La Verne and Point Loma Nazarene by 18 holes. UCSD posted a 307, leaving both La Verne (322) and PLNC (337) without hope.

Another first for the Tritons this year was having a player shoot below par. Medalist Devin Thomas, who holds down UCSD's number one spot, shot a one-under 71.

Mike Reinhardt coasted in with a 76, followed by Bob Knee, Bobby Meyerson, and Campbell Waldrop, who all finished at 80. Matt Stottern rounded out the group of six with an 82.

Triton Head Coach Mike Wydra explained that "it was an easy win, and we expected that. 'Right now we're trying to get everyone ready for nationals. I'll be disappointed if we finished outside of the top 10, and we'll have to work hard to finish in the top five,'" he added.

## Men's Tennis Sneaks by LMU 5-4, Dropped 6-3 by No. 4 Claremont

In men's tennis action last week, host UCSD edged past Loyola Marymount 5-4 on Thursday but fell 6-3 on Friday to visiting Claremont.

The Tritons and Division I Lions split the six singles matches on Thursday. Sig Huber fell to Craig Brown at number one singles in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3 while teammate Francois Monnar picked up a 6-0, 7-6 win over Tony Tsunada at number two singles.

Steve Stukovsky and Jeff Beathard also recorded wins, but Chris Belloli and Tim Ditzler both lost their singles matches.

In doubles, Huber and Belloli notched a three-set win in number one doubles over Brown and Scott Smith, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6. Ditzler and Beathard picked up the other Triton win.

In Friday's match against Claremont, the third-ranked Tritons got swept in doubles. Huber, Monnar and Belloli, playing in the one through three singles slots, recorded the only UCSD wins.

"I think we were a little overconfident with our doubles because we had been playing doubles so well," UCSD Coach Jon Hammermeister said.

Hammermeister cited the squad's recent victory over then top-ranked UC Santa Cruz, in which UCSD swept the doubles, as a possible factor in the team's exaggerated confidence.

## Women's Tennis, Back at Full Strength, Decimates Occidental 9-0

In a not-so-surprising occurrence Saturday at the Muir courts, the UCSD women's tennis team ripped through the Occidental Tigers in a 9-0 victory.

After having several top players take the day off against Point Loma Nazarene last week, the now-healthy Tritons tore through the Tiger line-up and had only one match go three sets.

At the top singles spot, Christine Behrens, one of the returning injured players, disposed of Maro Najarian 6-4, 6-1.

Robyn Inaba returned to her customary number two position after filling in for Behrens and posted a 6-2, 6-3 win.

Also nursing a chronic injury and returning to the courts, Susan Carney dispatched Kim Black, 6-1, 6-2.

In other singles action, Pam Haas, Kristen Diels, and Amanda Lynch all swept their opponents. The only match in which the Tritons were challenged was at number two doubles, where Carney and Haas pulled out a 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 victory.

## Crew Makes and Repeats History at San Diego City Championships

In a competition that can be likened to a sibling rivalry, the San Diego City Championships provide a forum for bragging rights to Mission Bay — and UCSD earned them with four victories.

All three crews, UCSD, University of San Diego, and San Diego State all row out of the same boathouse, and compete each year in seven races over a 1500 meter short course.

See S-LINE, page 18

## Intramural TEAM OF THE WEEK



## BUMP FROM THE REAR - Volleyball

Meet volleyball's newest enthusiast—UCSD golf team member Bob Knee...

"So let me get this straight... I can hit this ball as far as I want out of bounds and there'll be no additional penalty? Sign me up."

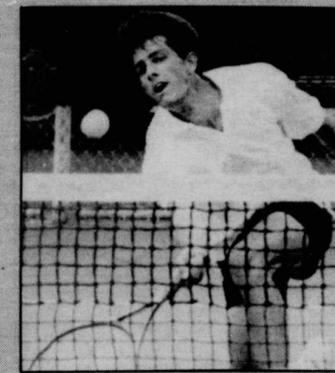
And so Bob took advantage, getting all those O.B.'s out of his system Tuesday night in the Rec Gym. Lucky for him, his *Bump From the Rear* teammates were there to save Bob from himself, as they turned out the lights on *Early to Bed* in three straight.

Bump took the first game, the most back-and-forth of the contest, in 15-10 fashion. Senior Todd Daly went on a kill spree that had *Early to Bed* ducking for cover the whole game.

Let's not forget Bump's secret weapon, Julie<sup>2</sup>, a.k.a. Julie Freiss and Julie Vargo. Freiss does with a volleyball what Wayne Gretzky does with a puck—you couldn't ask for a prettier set-up. Meanwhile, in the back row, Vargo covers more ground than a tarpaulin on a rainy day.

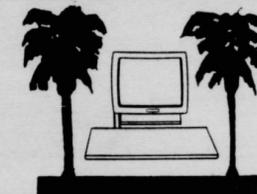
After winning the second game 15-11, *Bump* let loose the wrath of Ron McGrath, and the result was an 11-1 blowout. McGrath's jump serve kept the opposition baffled, along with the referee, his teammates, and, by this time, many onlookers. It needs a little work, Ron.

*Bump From the Rear*—for all you do, this turkey and jack's for you.



Sig Huber

Rimas Uzgris/Guardian



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## Tijuana Day

Wednesday, April 25

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Price Center Plaza

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Featuring over 40 tables and booths  
from UCSD, San Diego and  
Tijuana organizations

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Los Alicranas (Folklorico)  
Miguel Lopez (Harpist)  
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Time: 6 p.m.  
Place: Price Center Gameroom  
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# Sports

## WESTERN COLLEGIATE LACROSSE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

### Men's Lacrosse Destroys UC Irvine 20-4 in First Round of WCLL Playoffs

By MATTHEW RASBAND  
Staff Writer

With an impressive 20-4 first round Western Collegiate Lacrosse League playoff victory against an overmatched UC Irvine team, the UCSD men's lacrosse team moved one step closer to its goal for the season: the WCLL final four.

To reach the second round of the playoffs, the Tritons first had to dispose of the lowly Anteaters.

Irvine was the last-seeded team in the Southern Division, and only snuck in after two other teams — Occidental and Pepperdine — were unable to participate in the tournament.

UCSD scored often, and seemingly at will, against the Anteaters. By halftime the Tritons had jumped out to a 10-2 lead.

For the game, nine different Tritons scored goals.

Tri-captain Sven Haynie led the onslaught with five goals to go along with his three assists.

Tri-captain Juan Millan added four goals and an assist, while Brad Bunten tallied three goals and an assist.

On defense, UCSD was led by the play of John Butler, who consistently stymied the Anteaters, as did goalie Tony Prestigiacomo.

By controlling the play at both the offensive and defensive ends of the field, the Tritons domi-

nated the game.

The victory earned the Tritons a second-round playoff game in Tucson yesterday afternoon against the University of Arizona, but the results were unavailable at press time.

Earlier in the season, the Tritons lost to the Wildcats in Tucson, 10-8.

In that contest, UCSD had built a 4-1 lead at halftime, but allowed nine goals in the second half.

"I think we have the better team. What we need is a good controlled game with aggressive defense and we should beat them," UCSD Coach Bruce Seitz said.

"Today we gave a very strong effort with a lot of intensity. We still could be sharper, but this was a good step to what we need this weekend (against Arizona) — to be more aggressive," UCSD Coach Bob MacLeod said.

#### PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

##### WESTERN COLLEGIATE LACROSSE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

###### RESULTS

###### FIRST ROUND

Friday, Apr. 20 UCSD 20, UC Irvine 4

###### SECOND ROUND

Sunday, Apr. 22 UCSD at Arizona, late

SCORES FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF  
ARIZONA GAME WERE NOT  
AVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME



Greg Benes/Guardian

Steve Grossman had the ball knocked away by a UCI defender on Friday, but the Tritons swatted away the Anteaters 20-4.

### Softball Takes Leopards For Granted; Get Bitten in Split

By DAVID POTICHA  
Staff Writer

When a tire goes flat, it can be repaired and will perform as good as new, if not better. But what happens when a finely tuned sports machine suddenly and unexpectedly goes flat? Is there an air pump for sports teams?

The UCSD softball team (18-13) is certainly hoping that it finds an answer to this question — and fast.

Coming out of a successful tournament in which UCSD beat Cal State San Bernardino, its main rival in Division III, twice, the Tritons suddenly found themselves lacking air in a sluggish doubleheader against the University of La Verne on Friday.

La Verne won the opener 1-0, as the Tritons out-hit the Leopards 7-5, but left seven runners stranded.

UCSD pitcher Dianna Moreno (3-2) struck out five La Verne batters and did not surrender an earned run. The only run was charged on a centerfielder's error.

In the second game, it appeared that the Tritons were going to mount some offense early as Lynn Moreno had an RBI single in the first inning.

In the top of the second inning the Leopards scored another unearned run to tie the score, but in the same inning Kathy Fogg had a two-run double to up the Triton lead to 3-1.

Starting pitcher Kim Stutzman  
See **SOFTBALL**, page 22

### Women's Lacrosse Ends Season With 10-9 OT Loss in Tourney Final

By BRIAN ITOW  
Senior Staff Writer

Women's lacrosse is a young sport at UCSD. It has only been organized for the past couple of years, but the Triton xtramural team has come a long way in that time.

This season, the Tritons grew into a team that was strong enough to finish a close second in the UCSD Women's Lacrosse Tournament.

The Tritons fell to the UC Santa Barbara Gold team 10-9 yesterday, in a tightly contested sudden-death overtime contest.

When they started their season just a few months ago, a finish like this would have seemed next to impossible. The Tritons dropped their season opener to the same UCSB Gold squad, 22-4.

But, the team came back from that defeat to finish the season at 12-11, and put themselves in position to avenge their opening loss.

With just three minutes remaining in the tournament final, it looked as though they just might do that.

Rebounding from an early 2-0 deficit, the Tritons held a 9-8 lead and appeared headed to a tournament championship. The Gauchos, however, managed to tie the game and send it into overtime.

In the sudden-death period, the Tritons continued to pressure the Gaucho defense. They pounded the UCSB  
See **W. LAX**, page 22

## SPORTSLINE



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Devin Thomas shot a 71. (See Sportsline, page 23).

### Men's Volleyball Closes Out PCVC Play at 8-0

By JOHN ASUNCION  
Staff Writer

Domination — at least over someone — finally.

That sentiment sums up the UCSD men's volleyball teams victories against Santa Clara and Menlo this past weekend.

With these two victories, in which UCSD allowed only 28 points in six games, the Tritons ended the regular season with a mark of 8-16, but a sterling 8-0 in the Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference.

Friday night the Tritons knocked off Santa Clara in three straight games, 15-4, 15-6, 15-8. The following evening  
See **M. V-BALL**, page 22

#### ON THE HOMEFRONT

##### THIS WEEKEND'S DON'T MISS EVENTS...

**WHAT:** Baseball and Softball doubleheaders  
**WHEN:** Softball Friday at 1 p.m., Baseball Saturday at Noon  
**WHO:** Both vs. CSU San Bernardino  
**WHERE:** North Campus Softball Field, New Baseball Diamond on Old Miramar Rd.  
**WHY:** Softball — the Tritons have split four games this season with rival CSUSB which holds a higher national ranking than UCSD. Baseball — in important Division III action, the Tritons' postseason hopes may rest on the outcome of these games.