

NSF Director Chosen for UC Provost

OAKLAND — UC President Jack Peltason has recommended National Science Foundation Director Walter Massey for the post of senior vice-president and provost for the University of California. Massey will be up for approval by the UC Board of Regents at its Feb. 18 meeting at UC San Francisco. If Massey assumes the post April 1, he would lead development of academic and research policy and supervise university planning and budget matters. "He is an outstanding scientist, a distinguished educator and a skillful administrator with extensive experience," Peltason said.

Professor Accused Of Discrimination

BERKELEY — Legally deaf UCB senior Nicole Montalvo had to drop a Latin American studies class because of difficulties with her history professor. Montalvo said she had no choice but to get up and leave because of "unbelievable discrimination" on the part of Linda Lewin, the course instructor. Lewin was repeatedly rude to the university interpreter, Karen Diane, whose job it was to interpret Lewin's lecture to Montalvo. Most of the students were surprised by Lewin's actions. Letters were sent to different departments about accommodating the needs of students with disabilities.

UCR Notetaking Procedures Criticized

RIVERSIDE — Faculty members at UCR have accused Ditto Notetaking, the campus notetaking service, of publishing lecture notes without their permission. Also criticized were the accuracy of the notes, as well as the qualifications of the notetakers. ASUCR President Eric McDermott apologized for failing to obtain faculty approval.

Inside



UNITY

SPECTACLE: Club works to build community among black science students. **S1**

SPORTS: Men's baseball split a double header in their home opener on Saturday. **16**

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Dan McDowell/Guardian

This unlucky car had its tires punctured in Lot 306, near the International Studies building, late Wednesday night.

Vehicles Vandalized In Tire Slashing Spree Last Week

CRIME: Police baffled by rash of slashings. Police estimate that over 100 vehicles have been hit

By Francisco DeVries
 News Editor

Students found themselves deflated by more than just midterms last week as a rash of car tire slashings cut further into the spirits of weary test takers.

According to UCSD Police Detective Doug O'Dell, 43 people had reported their tires punctured as of Friday afternoon. He added that unofficial estimates are that at least twice that many cars have been vandalized.

The slashings apparently occurred between midnight Wednesday and 2 a.m. Thursday, according to O'Dell.

The incidents occurred in at least five different parking lots, but primarily in lot 502 near the Warren Apartments, according to the police reports. Other lots reported hit were 701, 406, 306 and 208.

There is no investigation into the crimes because police "really don't have any idea what we would be looking for... there is nothing to investigate... no leads or anything [else] to go on," O'Dell said.

O'Dell said that the police and Community Security Officers (CSOs) are watching parking lots more carefully, but no additional security measures have been instituted.

He added that watching for someone puncturing tires is not an easy task.

"With so many cars... it's not unusual to see foot traffic through those parking lots," he said. "How long would it take to puncture a tire?"

Section 594 of the California penal code states that the penalty for slashing of tires on just one car range up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, as well as restitution for damage.

If a single person can be linked to all 43 car tire slashings, penalties may be as high as one year in county jail, a \$10,000 fine and restitution, according to O'Dell.

O'Dell encourages all students affected by the slashing to report the incident because "in the police business, if an incident is not reported, it didn't happen." He added that any one of the reports may give a piece of information that could help solve the case.

At the very least people should report the incidents because patrol routes, number of officers and other decisions are based on crime rates, so they will be influenced by a victim's report, he said.

University of New Mexico, UCSD Open Exchange

LOS ALAMOS: Program will allow undergraduates to study in both the sciences and humanities

By Ritu Saxena
 Staff Writer

UCSD and the University of New Mexico recently approved a new exchange program for undergraduates enrolled at the two institutions.

UCSD students, primarily juniors, can spend the fall semester at the University of New Mexico (UNM), Los Alamos. The program, administered through Revelle College, will include opportunities in science, engineering and social sciences. Research positions will be available at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, one of the three Department of Energy Laboratories managed by the University of California.

"I think this is an excellent opportunity for our students because many of the courses offered aren't heavy on theory, but will provide excellent practical experience," said Revelle College Provost Thomas Bond.

"Science and engineering students will be attracted by the [Los Alamos] lab, and arts and humanities students will be attracted by the location and unique [cultural traditions] that exist there."

The program has been initiated largely because of the efforts of Professor Jehanne Teilhet-Fisk, a UCSD cultural and art historian.

Teilhet-Fisk also spearheaded one of the more original features of the program, a special class that focuses on the art culture and history of the northern New Mexico region.

The class includes special visits to archaeological digs and trips to view Native American ceremonies.

Teilhet-Fisk also said that humanities majors would probably benefit most from a fall quarter exchange because the fall season is an exciting time when many traditional rituals take place.

Students from UNM will be eligible to attend UCSD during the winter and spring quarters. "I am looking forward to seeing more Hispanic and Native American students on our campus," Bond said.

"This [exchange program] will be mutually beneficial, in that it will increase our knowledge and it also would open up our eyes to cultures very different than our own," he added.

An information meeting on the program is scheduled today at 4 p.m. in the Revelle Formal Lounge, and Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Room of the Price Center. Students from UNM will be available to answer questions.

Fraternity's Suspension Prompts Questions About IFC Procedures

By Phillip Michaels
 Senior Staff Writer
 and Karen Cheng
 Associate News Editor

After the suspension of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was upheld at a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) on Jan. 20, members of the fraternity have been highly critical of IFC bylaws and leadership.

Pi Kappa Phi President Andy Chapman has charged that the current IFC bylaws are faulty, giving

too much power to a handful of individuals. According to Chapman, this has fostered rivalries within the Greek system which have singled out larger fraternities for punishment. The criticisms have stimulated much debate and concern within the Greek system at UCSD.

Pi Kappa Phi was suspended last quarter for violating the IFC's "dry-rush" policy that bans alcohol from all rush events. An accusation in an anonymous letter to Student Affairs Officer Paul DeWine and

IFC Vice President of Communications Jason Cannava claimed that certain members of Phi Kappa Phi brought alcohol on a harbor cruise rush event.

The IFC had charged that fraternity members and rushees had access to alcohol before boarding the boat, which, according to IFC Head Judiciary Steve Moawad, constitutes a violation of IFC policy.

Pi Kappa Phi's main grounds for appeal were what exactly constituted a rush event, and whether or

not activities before a rush event were included. According to the Judicial Board, witnesses testified that there was alcohol present at the parking lot and dock leading up to the cruise, which would qualify as part of the actual "rush event."

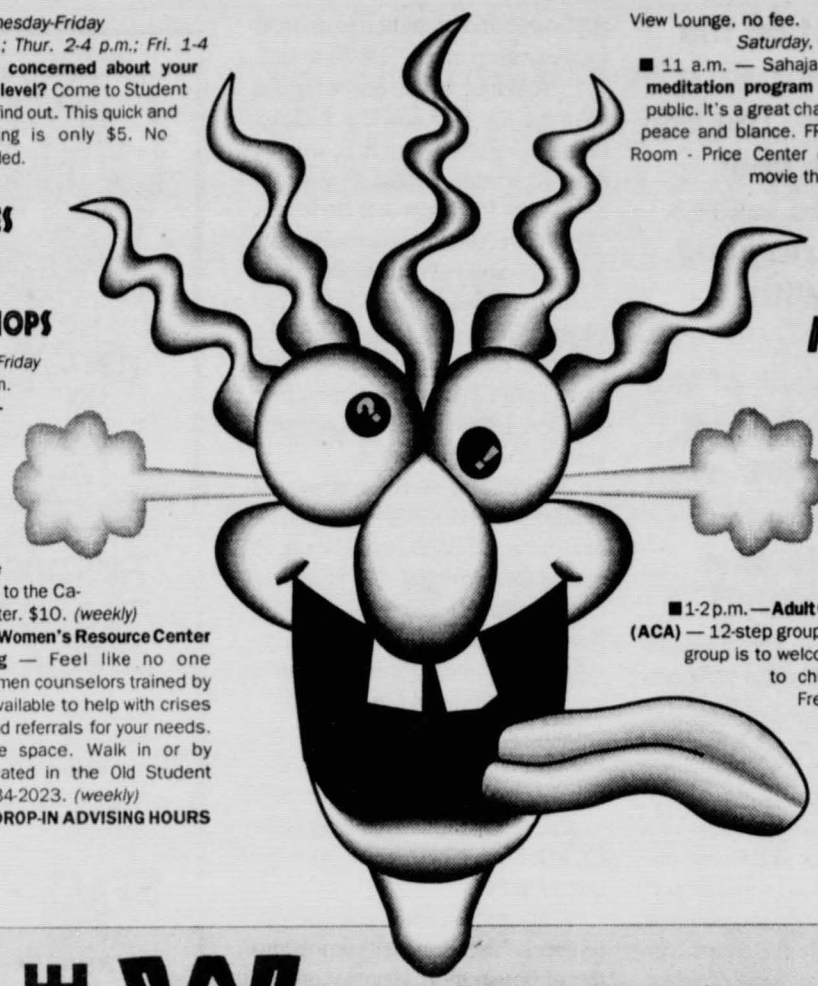
As a result of the suspension, the quality of leadership and the structure of the bylaws were called into question by Chapman and the other members of Pi Kappa Phi. Immediately following the Jan. 20 hearing, See IFC, Page 3

ACADEMIC SERVICES

Tuesday through Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Friday 3 p.m.) - The OASIS Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English...

SERVICES AND WORKSHOPS

Wednesday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - SIGI+ Computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and interest...



THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Illustration by René Bruckner

CLUBS AND MEETINGS

Tuesday, Feb. 16
12 p.m. - AA Meeting - Corner of Gilman Dr. and Rupertus Way, MAAC 202, in large conference room. (weekly)
Wednesday, Feb. 17
1:2 p.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA) - Meet fellow commuter students and discuss commuter issues...

10:10:50 a.m. - Time Management Workshop - Learn to manage valuable study time more efficiently. OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Free. Preregistration is recommended. 534-7344.
Wednesday, Feb. 17
10:10:50 a.m. - Time Management Workshop - Learn to manage valuable study time more efficiently. OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Free. Preregistration is recommended. 534-7344.

11 a.m. - Study or Internships in Britain - Butler University OAP info session in the International Center conference room. Semester or year abroad options.
1:30 p.m. - CIEE/Council Travel - Paid work abroad info session! Come find out how you can get a paid summer job overseas. Location: International Center Lounge. Sponsored by the Programs Abroad Office.

8:45 a.m.-12 p.m. - MCAT Diagnostic Test - Verbal & essay only. OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Free. Advanced registration is required. 534-7344.

8:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m. - The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies Presents "Engendering Wealth and Well-Being," an international conference on gender and economic and social transformation. Free and open to all UCSD students and faculty. At the Radisson Hotel La Jolla. Shuttles will leave from faculty club. 534-6050 for info. (continues on Friday, Feb. 19)

12 p.m. - The Ethnic Studies Dept. presents Michael Saenz, Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow. UCSD. "Culture and Nationality in Laredo, Texas, 1880-1930." 3415 Literature Building.
Friday, Feb. 19
4 p.m. - Report from Somalia - Report and commentary on the background and current situation in Somalia by a member of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control team which has been working in Somalia for the past year. Liebow Auditorium, Basic Science Bldg., School of Medicine. Info: 534-3473.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Stop talking about it - make it happen! Begin your move towards peak fitness by getting a free fitness assessment through FITSTOP. Come by second floor Student Health and make an appointment today! (weekly)
Tuesday-Thursday
10 a.m. & 1 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. - Come to the Women's Sexual Health Info session for talk about pelvic exams, birth control and STD's. 2nd floor Student Health Service.

For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment needed, just walk in to the Career Services Center. (weekly)
MENTOR - Graduating this quarter and job-seeking? We'll match you with a professional in your field who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up at Career Services. (weekly)
Tuesday, Feb. 16
10:11:30 a.m. - Loss and Mourning - A group for students who wish to explore new ways to grieve the death of a loved one. 1003 GH, no fee. Leader: Robin Reed-Spaulling, 534-0256, and Ron Lane, 534-0250. Call for sign-up.
12:1 p.m. - Lesbian gay bisexual peer counseling with Steve. Do you have a question about your sexuality? Do you need an understanding person to talk to? Drop in & let's talk. Located in the peer counseling office (near Mac's Place & Library Lounge in Price Cntr.) Call 534-3987 for details. (weekly)
6:30-8 p.m. - Graduate Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group - A safe, confidential weekly group for grad students to discuss issues about sexuality. Led by Matt. Student Cntr. "B" lower level conf. room. No fee. Call 534-3987 for details. (weekly)
Wednesday, Feb. 17
10:11:30 a.m. - Support Group for Older Undergraduate and Returning Students - Literature Bldg. Rm. 3240, no fee. Leader: David Blasband, 534-3987. Call for sign-up.
1:30 p.m. - On-Camera Interviewing Skills for Employment - Using video, improve your technique through practice and valuable feedback. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Sign up at Career Services Reference Room.
3:40 p.m. - Chicano/a, Latino/a, Multicultural Support Group - A group to discuss relationships, familia, parents, economics, self-expectations and more. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Revelle College Prov. Bldg. No fee.
3:40 p.m. - Graduate Men's and Women's Therapy Group - A group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues, and personal concerns. 1003 GH, no fee. Leaders: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255, and Alvin Alvarez. Call for sign-up.
4:5 p.m. - SLATE: Senior Liberal Arts Training for Employment - This workshop, especially designed for liberal arts majors, will get you focused on a career field and ready to look for work in just five 1-hr. sessions. SIGN UP EARLY! \$10.
5:30 p.m. - Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Support Group - We're a confidential weekly drop-in group open to all UCSD students. A safe & friendly atmosphere where you can openly discuss your sexuality. Led by Cheli and Lisa. Irvine Room, 2nd floor Price Center. Call 534-3987 for details. (weekly)
6:30-8 p.m. - Gay/Bisexual Men's Support

Group - We're a confidential weekly drop-in group open to all UCSD students. A safe & friendly atmosphere where you can discuss your sexuality. Led by David & Steve. Student Cntr. "B" lower level conf. room. Call 534-3987. (weekly)
Thursday, Feb. 18
10:30 a.m. - Job Search 101 - 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.
1:30 p.m. - Marketable Resume - Learn how to make a positive impression with your resume. Career Services Center. Free.
2:3 p.m. - Lesbian gay bisexual peer counseling with Lisa. Do you have a question about your sexuality? Do you need an understanding person to talk to? Drop in & let's talk. Located in the peer counseling office (near Mac's Place & Library Lounge in Price Cntr.) Call 534-3987 for details. (weekly)
3 p.m. - Medical School: What applicants for 1994 Admission Need to Know - Admissions procedures, application strategies, and school selection. Career Services. Free.
3:40 p.m. - Social Skills Workshop - A group focusing on developing social skills. 1003 GH, no fee. Leader: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249. Call for info.
5:30-7 p.m. - Common Ground Support Group - Are you the friend or loved one of a lesbian, gay or bisexual person? Do you want to be supportive but aren't sure how? Drop in, we're a weekly safe & confidential group that addresses your needs. Price Center-Berkeley room. Call 534-3987 for more details.
Friday, Feb. 19
9:10-30 a.m. - Women Molested as Children - A group for women survivors of childhood/adolescent sexual abuse. 1003 GH, no fee. Leaders: Beverly Harju, 534-2237, and Phil Raphael, 534-0252. Call for sign-up.
10 a.m. - Interviewing Skills Workshop - Learn techniques required to be successful in the interview process. Career Services Center. Free.
12:1 p.m. - Lesbian gay bisexual peer counseling with Cheli. Do you have a question about your sexuality? Do you need an understanding person to talk to? Drop in & let's talk. Located in the peer counseling office (near Mac's Place & Library Lounge in Price Cntr.) Call 534-3987 for details. (weekly)
12:30-2 p.m. - Pan-Asian Community Forum - Drop-in group addressing concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students. Leaders: Jeanne Manesse, 534-3035, and Alvin Alvarez. Mountain View Lounge. Drop-in. (weekly)
2:4 p.m. - Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group - Supportive environment for discussing problems related to alcohol and substance abuse. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Revelle College Prov. Off. No fee.
4:6 p.m. - Campus Black Forum - Informal group for African-American students. Leader: Phil Raphael, 534-0252. Mountain

View Lounge, no fee.
Saturday, Feb. 20
11 a.m. - Sahaja Yoga will present a meditation program that is open to the public. It's a great chance to discover inner peace and bliss. FREE. Davis/Riverside Room - Price Center (second floor above movie theater.)

UCSD School of Architecture gallery, Building 409, University Center, Feb. 1-20.
Tuesday-Thursday
9 p.m.-2 a.m. - New late night coffee house on campus. "Cafe Diana at the Che." Mon-Thurs. Good music. Yummy baked goods. Specialty coffees + teas. Open mike. (weekly)
Tuesday-Saturday
10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday) - The works of 16 Vietnamese-American artists will be shown in "New Territory: The Vietnamese Artists Project Begins" at the Grove Gallery.
Tuesday-Sunday
12:5 p.m. - Three California artists will display their work in an exhibition titled "Conceptual Sculpture: Body and Soul" at the Mandeville Gallery through March 7. Artwork displays "diverse approaches, designed to elicit psychological and physical reactions from the viewer."
Tuesday, Feb. 16
8 p.m. - "Raging Bull" - Price Center Theater. Repeats at 10:30 p.m. \$1 admission.
Wednesday, Feb. 17
8:10:30 a.m. - Warren College Commuter Breakfast - Meet fellow commuter students and discuss commuter issues. Second floor Literature Building conference room. All you can eat Only \$0.41 (weekly)
12 p.m. - Lunch on the Hump - Come out and eat lunch with LGBA. Bring your own food. (weekly)
4 p.m. - A Cage Circus: UCSD Music Department Pays Tribute to John Cage - Mandeville Auditorium. Student performance at 4 p.m.; faculty performance at 8 p.m. \$5/\$3 for both; \$4/\$2 for each. For information call 534-5404.
6 p.m. - College Democrats at UCSD present State of the Union Address '93, broadcast live in Price Center Ballroom.
8 p.m. - "Timon of Athens" - Shakespeare's fable of the dollar value of man - depicting the life of Timon, who squanders his fortune on friends and beggars. Mandell Weiss Theater, Revelle College. \$12/general admission; \$10/faculty/staff, senior citizens; \$6/students. Info, call 534-3793.
Thursday, Feb. 18
6 p.m. - All you can eat Thursday night supper for \$2. Sponsored by the UCSD Catholic Community. Come to the University Lutheran Church. (weekly)
6:30 p.m. - "A River Runs Through It" - 6:30 p.m., Price Center Theater. Repeats at 9 and 11:30 p.m. \$2/general admission; \$1/advance fee.
8 p.m. - UCSD Jazz Combos - Directed by Jimmy Cheatham. Mandeville Auditorium. \$5/general admission; \$3/faculty, staff, students.
10 p.m. - Poetry Night at Cafe Diana at the Che. Bring your own writings. Listen to others or do both. (weekly)
Friday, Feb. 19
11:30 p.m. - Book Signing - Faculty member and author Faith Ringold will read and sign copies of her latest book, "Aunt Harriet's Underground Railroad in the Sky." Bookstore Foyer, Price Center.
8 p.m. - Duo Recital - Ruth Neville and Daniel Koppelman will perform works by Brahms, Debussy, Lyon and Lutoslawski. Recital Hall, Mandeville Center. \$7/general admission; \$5/faculty, staff, students. For info call 534-5404.
Saturday, Feb. 20
12:4 p.m. - Amnesty International Write-a-thon/concert - Music from Checkmate!, Contra Guerra, Snark and Theft Detergent. Bring a pen and a friend and write, dance + think about human rights. Price Center Ballroom. Free.
Sunday, Feb. 21
2 p.m. - Klezmer Music Fund-Raiser - Featuring Jewish and Eastern European folk music, dancing, and refreshments to raise money for graduate students. Ballroom A, Price Center. \$15/general admission.
3 p.m. - Two free tours of the UCSD campus are offered this fall by the UCSD Visitors Program. The bus tours are the first and third Sundays of each month from the Gilman Information Pavilion. The walking tours are on alternate Sundays from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Reservations: call 534-4414. (weekly)

753-2106. (weekly)
1-3 p.m. - Faculty, Student, Staff Interaction meets for lunch to informally discuss on topics of today; all students and faculty are welcome to join. For more info: Chris 558-2103. (weekly)
3 p.m. - The Revelle Commuter Advisory Board needs people like you. Weekly meetings are at the Revelle Provost's office. (weekly)
4 p.m. - Third College Transfer+Re-entry Students (TRES) Meeting - Discuss problems, solutions, questions, and answers about being a transfer or re-entry student. (weekly)
4:6 p.m. - All welcome! Student Affirmative Action Committee Meeting. Santa Barbara/Los Angeles room, Price Center. (weekly)
5 p.m. - Attention all SATCH Members! Meeting today in the Berkeley Room at the Price Center. Everyone welcome. Many community health projects.
7 p.m. - A.S.A.P. - Get involved with Active Students for AIDS Prevention. Political activism, volunteerism. Help prevent the spread of AIDS! Price Center, Gallery B. Everyone welcome!
Thursday, Feb. 18
5:30 p.m. - Women's Resource Center weekly collective meeting in a safe open space for women. Feminist discussions, empowerment, political activism, social change, support and education. Come hang out. Let's learn from each other. Old Student Center A. 534-2023. (weekly)
Friday, Feb. 19
7:30-10 a.m. - Come to the Revelle Commuter breakfast at the Revelle Commuter Lounge. All you can eat for half a buck. (weekly)
10:30 a.m. - Join Third College Commuter Board and help plan events. Meetings at Third College Dean's conference room. (weekly)
12:1 p.m. - AA Meeting - Corner of Gilman Dr. and Rupertus Way, MAAC 202, in large conference room. (weekly)
2:30 p.m. - Native American Student Alliance (NASA) meets weekly on Fridays at the Grove. Come and get involved! (weekly)
Sunday, Feb. 20
6:30 p.m. - Alpha Phi Omega - UCSD's only coed service fraternity meets at MAAC 111A (near Price Center). Come and meet other students like yourself, who like to have fun while helping your school and community. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come. (weekly)
Friday, Feb. 18
12 p.m. - Islamic Friday Prayer in the Price Center. For more info, call Yusuf at 450-4681. (weekly)
6 p.m. - Weekend retreat for Lutheran Student Movement and Episcopal Campus Ministries. University Lutheran Church across the street from Revelle College.
Saturday, Feb. 20
8 p.m. - Creative Worship sponsored by the Episcopal/Lutheran Young Adult Community. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).
Sunday, Feb. 21
10:15 a.m. - Lutheran worship service. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

EVENTS AND RECREATION

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - "Vienna Architecture: The State of the Art" - An exhibition of recent works by a dozen contemporary Viennese architects to be on display at the

THE END OF FREEDOM IN AMERICA

THE OBJECTIVISM STUDY GROUP AT UCSD PRESENTS

"EDUCATION AND THE DESTRUCTION OF FREE SPEECH"

A LECTURE BY

JOHN RIDPATH



On May 13, 1992, OSG sponsored a lecture at UCSD by George Reisman, Professor of Economics at Pepperdine University. Dr. Reisman's right to free speech was violated by an organized use of disruptive and intimidating behavior.

In his talk, Dr. Ridpath will: address the meaning of what happened last May; defend free speech; trace the causes of its destruction to post-Kantian philosophical trends; and explain why students are, without their knowledge, being crippled and victimized by their so-called "educators."

John Ridpath is Associate Professor of Economics and Intellectual History at York University in Toronto. He specializes in the nature and history of capitalism, individual rights, and the role of ideas in Western civilization. Dr. Ridpath is a member of the Board of Advisors of the Ayn Rand Institute.

Dr. Ridpath will answer questions from the audience after the lecture.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 8:00PM WARREN LECTURE HALL 2001

ADMISSION \$3 FOR UCSD STUDENTS \$10 GENERAL ADMISSION

Tickets on sale at the Price Center Box Office, or at the door 30 min. before the lecture.

OBJECTIVISM: THE PHILOSOPHY OF AYN RAND

Funded by OSGUCSD members and contributors; Funded by ASUCSD; and Made possible in part by the Ayn Rand Institute.

Volleyball Pummeled by LaVerne

By Art Root

Associate Sports Editor

The Tritons continue to search for their first victory of the year, limping through a season that is beginning to resemble the Bataan Death March. The injury-ridden UCSD men's volleyball team lost to host LaVerne on Friday, 15-12, 15-9, 15-9.



Outside hitter Neal O'Brien joined the list of wounded for UCSD after undergoing finger surgery on Friday.

"We're basically a walking MASH unit right now," UCSD Head Coach Rod Wilde said of his injury-plagued Triton squad.

"We're down to eight guys. If we lose anybody else, we're in real trouble," the coach added.

The match with LaVerne was a study in frustration for Wilde and the Tritons. Problems with the officiating, or alleged lack thereof, frustrated the struggling UCSD squad. The officiating shortage was so bad, a spectator was needed to help with the umpiring duties.

"There was only one referee there, but no umpire. I don't know what the problem was with the officials, but we had to ask Matt Brega's dad to come in and help umpire," Wilde said.

The Tritons were never in the match. "We got off to a slow start in the first game, and a couple of crucial calls went against us," Wilde said.

"It was real frustrating. When the officiating is that bad, the players start worrying about calls and stop focusing on playing volleyball," the coach added.

UCSD couldn't establish any momentum and went down to defeat in three straight games. "We got hammered pretty good by LaVerne," Wilde said.

"The loss was very frustrating. The calls, our play; it's going to take some time to rebound from this loss," the coach added.

Wilde attributes UCSD's season-long struggle to the rash of injuries. "We are having to shift our lineup constantly, and that's affecting our continuity. We cannot get a stabilized

The Scoreboard

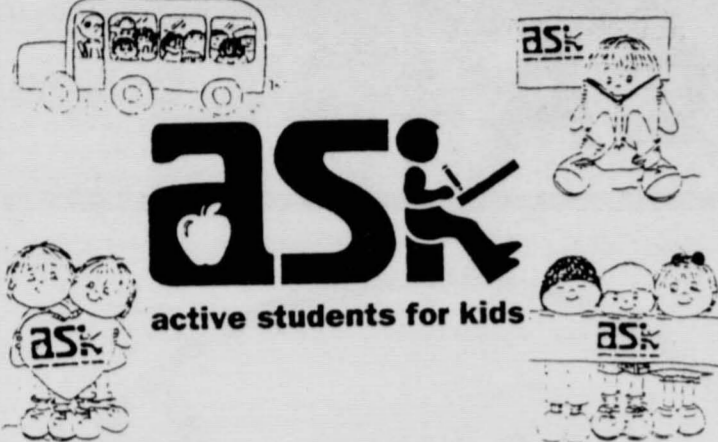
UCSD	12	9	9
LAVERNE	15	15	15

lineup right now."

The arduous schedule isn't helping matters much. The Tritons, playing in the highly competitive Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, need a full, healthy roster to compete against the likes of UCLA, Stanford and USC.

The Tritons resume conference play this Wednesday with a tough road match against Long Beach State. "We've gotta find a way to put it together," Wilde said.

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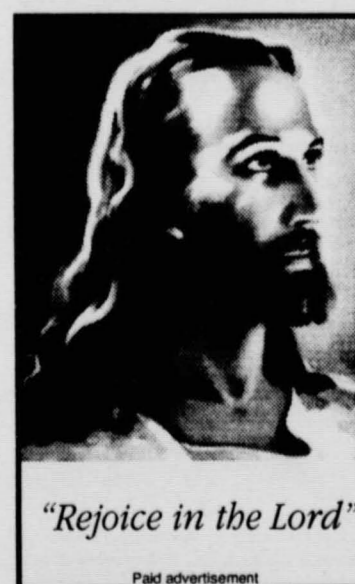
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Faith Ringgold

MEET author of
Aunt Harriet's Underground Railroad in the Sky



Faith Ringgold, author of the award-winning *Tar Beach*, will read from and sign her latest children's book, *Aunt Harriet's Underground Railroad in the Sky*. Ringgold is a professor of fine art at the University of California, San Diego where she teaches for half of the year. She spends the other half in Harlem where she was born.

Friday, February 19
1:30 p.m., Bookstore foyer
534-READ



University of San Diego
School of Law

The University of San Diego School of Law invites all individuals interested in the study of law to an informational seminar.

The program includes:

- A discussion of the value of legal education.
- Advice on how to finance law school
- Demonstration of a first-year class

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1993
Doors Open at 10:00 a.m.
Program - 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
USD Shiley Theater
5998 Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA

Following the program, an informal buffet will be provided from 12:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., where USD faculty, alumni, and students will be available to meet with those in attendance.

Call (619)260-4528 for reservations by
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1993

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WIN

A 1993 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT OR A WALK-ON ROLE ON THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS.

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GREGG
WRENN

Going Flying Without Wings

While not as socially shocking as being a professional wrestling fan, I must admit to a fascination with car racing. The need for speed, or whatever you want to call it.

Take Sunday's Daytona 500 for example. Yes, I know it basically boiled down to a lot of guys named Billy Bob and Earl driving around in loud cars in a circle for 500 miles, but, in a way, it was so much more than that.

Spectacles like Rusty Wallace's car being nudged by two others near the front fender make racing great. Now, during normal everyday driving it wouldn't be much more than a fenderbender. The drivers would get out, scream obscenities at each other and call their insurance companies the next morning.

But that's not what happens at 190 miles an hour. First, there is a wall. Logic suggests that if you have extremely large machines hurtling around an oval at speeds nearing 200 mph, a concrete wall might not be the best thing to have in the near vicinity. But there is a wall, and whenever it thinks people might be starting to forget what an imposing imposing wall it is, it walks right up and introduces itself.

On Sunday it introduced most notably, though indirectly, to Wallace. The 66 car hit the wall, slid down the track and collided with the 30 car. Both of these vehicles kept sliding down the banked track where they barely touched the front of Wallace's car. A nudge really.

But this nudge sent Wallace skidding into the infield. As he was getting there, his nose lifted just a bit and suddenly he was airborne. Out of control and flying without wings at 192 miles per hour. The front bumper dipped and struck the ground. This was getting very interesting, really fast. With the nose in the ground, the rear of the car did what the laws of physics said it should, it went up, pulling the nose up with it as the car continued its aerial somersault. The car flipped completely, end for end with a twist thrown in for good measure, while in the air. At the height of its flip, the undercarriage of the car was 15 feet above the ground.

But that was just the beginning. As the car completed its airborne acrobatics it struck the ground again, this time sending the vehicle into a barrel roll. And another. And another. The car rolled 10 times in about a second and a half, two at the most.

As it came to a rest, the car looked like it had just served as target practice for an M1 tank. There's something undeniably fascinating about a sport where the commentators can say things like, "The car is designed to disintegrate on impact in order to protect the driver," like they did for Rusty Wallace. Try saying that about baseball.

SPORTS



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Eric Quandt slides into home as the Southern California catcher has trouble handling the ball to make the tag during Saturday's action.

Tritons Take One of Two

BASEBALL: UCSD wins first game of season, but splits doubleheader

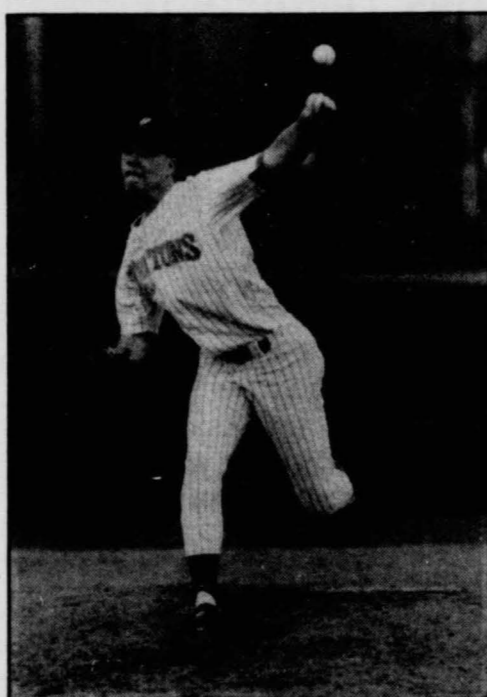
By Jeff Praught
Guardian Reporter

After a disappointing season opener away, the UCSD Triton baseball team held its home opener on Saturday. In fact, it was so nice to be home that UCSD and Southern California College hooked up for a doubleheader, with each team taking a game apiece. Once it was all over though, both teams looked happy to just be able to get home and get some rest.

UCSD came out of the gates quickly in the first game, with an early run in the bottom of the first inning. Following a brief SCC lead of 2-1, a pair of runs in the third, one in the fourth and two more in the fifth gave UCSD a 6-2 lead through five innings. With staff ace Ryan Flanagan on the mound, the lead looked safe.

But Flanagan began to lose some of the sharpness he had maintained earlier and relief was brought in. There was to be little relief however, as the Vanguards came up with three in the sixth and two more in the seventh to take a 7-6 lead into what was scheduled to be the last half inning. The Tritons stayed alive when Dominic Dirksen provided the heroics with a two-out base hit, driving home the tying run.

Extra innings might have been avoided had it not been for a strange play in the bottom of the fifth.



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Ryan Flanagan helped UCSD to an 8-7 win. A potential UCSD run was called back when the third base coach illegally touched the runner as he rounded third.

In the 10th inning, however, Pat Hart came through with a bases-loaded single against a drawn-in infield and UCSD had its first victory of the season, 8-7. Steve Height (1-1) picked up the victory with Marcos Magdaleno powering the

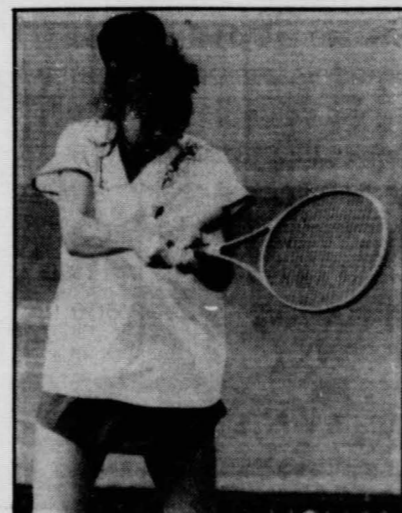
See **BASEBALL**, Page 14

The Scoreboard	
UCSD	8 2
SCC	7 4

WHAT'S INSIDE:

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UCSD stretched its winning streak to eight games with wins over Menlo and Dominican. **Page 14**

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The Tritons defeated Division I Cal State Long Beach and Division II UC Riverside. **Page 14**



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

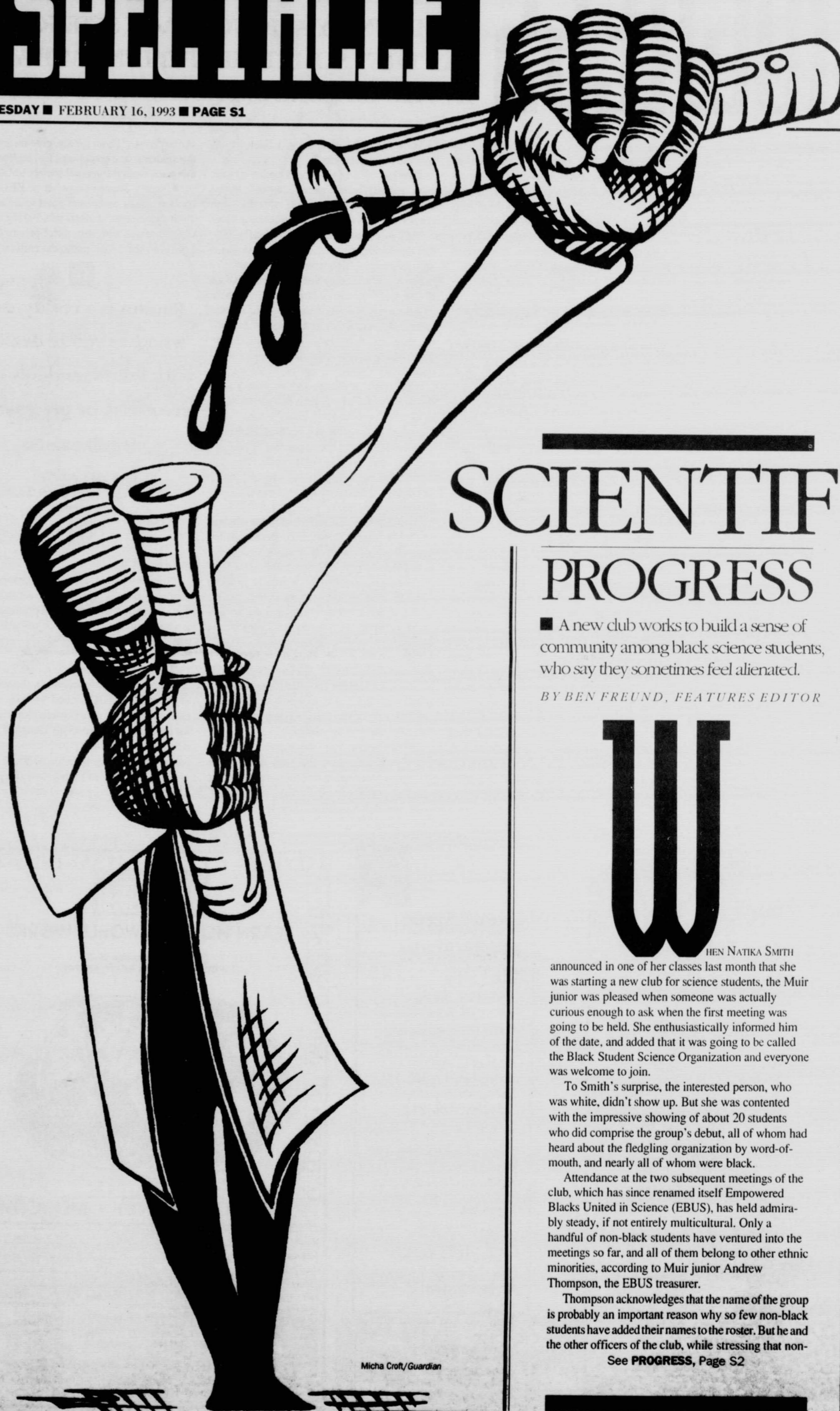
The Week Ahead

The Headline Matchup: Baseball vs. Christ College of Irvine, Tuesday at 2 p.m., baseball diamond.

Other Games: Men's basketball at Christ College of Irvine, Tuesday, Men's volleyball at Cal State Long Beach, Wednesday.

SPECTACLE

TUESDAY ■ FEBRUARY 16, 1993 ■ PAGE S1



SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS

■ A new club works to build a sense of community among black science students, who say they sometimes feel alienated.

BY BEN FREUND, FEATURES EDITOR

W

HEN NATIKA SMITH announced in one of her classes last month that she was starting a new club for science students, the Muir junior was pleased when someone was actually curious enough to ask when the first meeting was going to be held. She enthusiastically informed him of the date, and added that it was going to be called the Black Student Science Organization and everyone was welcome to join.

To Smith's surprise, the interested person, who was white, didn't show up. But she was contented with the impressive showing of about 20 students who did comprise the group's debut, all of whom had heard about the fledgling organization by word-of-mouth, and nearly all of whom were black.

Attendance at the two subsequent meetings of the club, which has since renamed itself Empowered Blacks United in Science (EBUS), has held admirably steady, if not entirely multicultural. Only a handful of non-black students have ventured into the meetings so far, and all of them belong to other ethnic minorities, according to Muir junior Andrew Thompson, the EBUS treasurer.

Thompson acknowledges that the name of the group is probably an important reason why so few non-black students have added their names to the roster. But he and the other officers of the club, while stressing that non-

See **PROGRESS**, Page S2

Micha Croft/Guardian

PROGRESS

A FLEDGLING CLUB TRIES TO FOSTER A SENSE OF COMMUNITY AMONG BLACK SCIENCE STUDENTS, WHO SAY THEY SOMETIMES FEEL INTIMIDATED AND ISOLATED IN THE CLASSROOM BECAUSE OF THEIR RACE.

Continued from page S1

black students are certainly welcome into their fold, don't seem concerned about the possibility that their name is slanting the membership profile towards the ethnically homogenized.

"I don't think the term 'black empowerment' is any more racist than 'white empowerment' might sound," says Thompson. "If someone lets a name deter them from coming and actually seeing what the organization's actually about, then maybe it's really not for them. If they don't want to give it a chance just because of its name, then maybe it's kind of a waste of time."

Sense of Community

What the club is about, the officers agree, is fostering a sense of community among black students in the sciences, who say they sometimes experience feelings of isolation in the classroom because of their race.

"I think if there is a problem with white enrollment at UCSD, as far as retention and recruitment, then there would be a need for [white empowerment]," says Thompson. "In my own classes, it just seems like I'd be one of only two or three faces in a large lecture hall, and that's very disproportional to when I take a GE class and I see many more blacks in maybe the social sciences or humanities."

The officers almost unanimously used the word "intimidating" in separate interviews to characterize their experiences as black science students in a predominantly white school.

"It does get discouraging when you're in a class where out of maybe 300, there may be about five to 10 blacks," says Muir junior Katari Campbell, EBUS outreach coordinator. "You feel like, you know, maybe there are odds against you. The function of EBUS is to let black students know that they can succeed just as well as anyone else."

EBUS plans to take direct action to make its members feel more at home in their fields of study. Among the club's planned activities are

group study sessions, information sessions to learn about various internships and scholarship opportunities available to minorities and a program in which graduate students will act as mentors for undergrads who may need help learning the ropes of university life.

"A lot of people are coming from a different place, where they may be the first or second in

"We want to solve these problems on our own, without having to ask for help from anybody. That's empowerment."

SIDNEY BLACKWOOD
EBUS Co-Founder

college, and they really don't know a lot about the bureaucracy and how to get through it," explains Smith. "Most of the mentors are African-American. I think it's important that they are, just because they'll have a different perspective."

The new organization has taken a special interest in making an impact in the community in order to help create a greater interest in the sciences among inner-city kids.

"It seems to me," recalls Sidney Blackwood, Warren junior and co-founder of EBUS, "that when I was in high school in New York, I was encouraged in science, but when I came out to Los Angeles, there was a shock at my request to be in honors classes. They didn't expect me

to be in them. Looking back, I think it was because I'm a minority."

Blackwood's experience is apparently far from unique. According to Campbell, inner-city schools are not provided with the same science foundation that other schools may have.

"It's just something that traditionally African-American students may not have been provided with in high school. Because they're not exposed to it, they don't feel that that's a field which they can go into," says Campbell.

Minorities in science are up against significant odds, she believes, and points out that they are likely to face opposition by people who aren't ready to deal with their desire to study science.

"Racism is a reality, and whether you're dealing with fellow students that are racist, or professors or whatever, it still exists," says Campbell. "Anything that isn't the traditional ideal is hard for people to accept."

"We want to solve these problems on our own, without having to ask for help from anybody. That's empowerment," says Blackwood.

The members of EBUS count on the strength of their numbers. Through cooperation, they hope to network not only with each other, but with professors and the community.

They also say that occasionally keeping company with people with whom they share a common bond helps to alleviate the unique stress of being a black student in science at UCSD.

"It can be a very difficult experience," maintains Saundra Kirk, director of the Special Admissions Support Program of the School of Medicine. Kirk is a faculty advisor for EBUS and other ethnically-oriented support clubs for minority students in science.

"They don't have the support that they need, or the nurturing that they need, or the cultural identification that they really need so that they can have a better experience at UCSD,"

she explains. "These groups give meaning to the students who sometimes feel isolated and alienated from the general society at UCSD."

Kirk is a staunch supporter of EBUS and similar groups, and places great value in their ability to connect students who belong to ethnic minorities with successful people of science who share their particular cultural back-

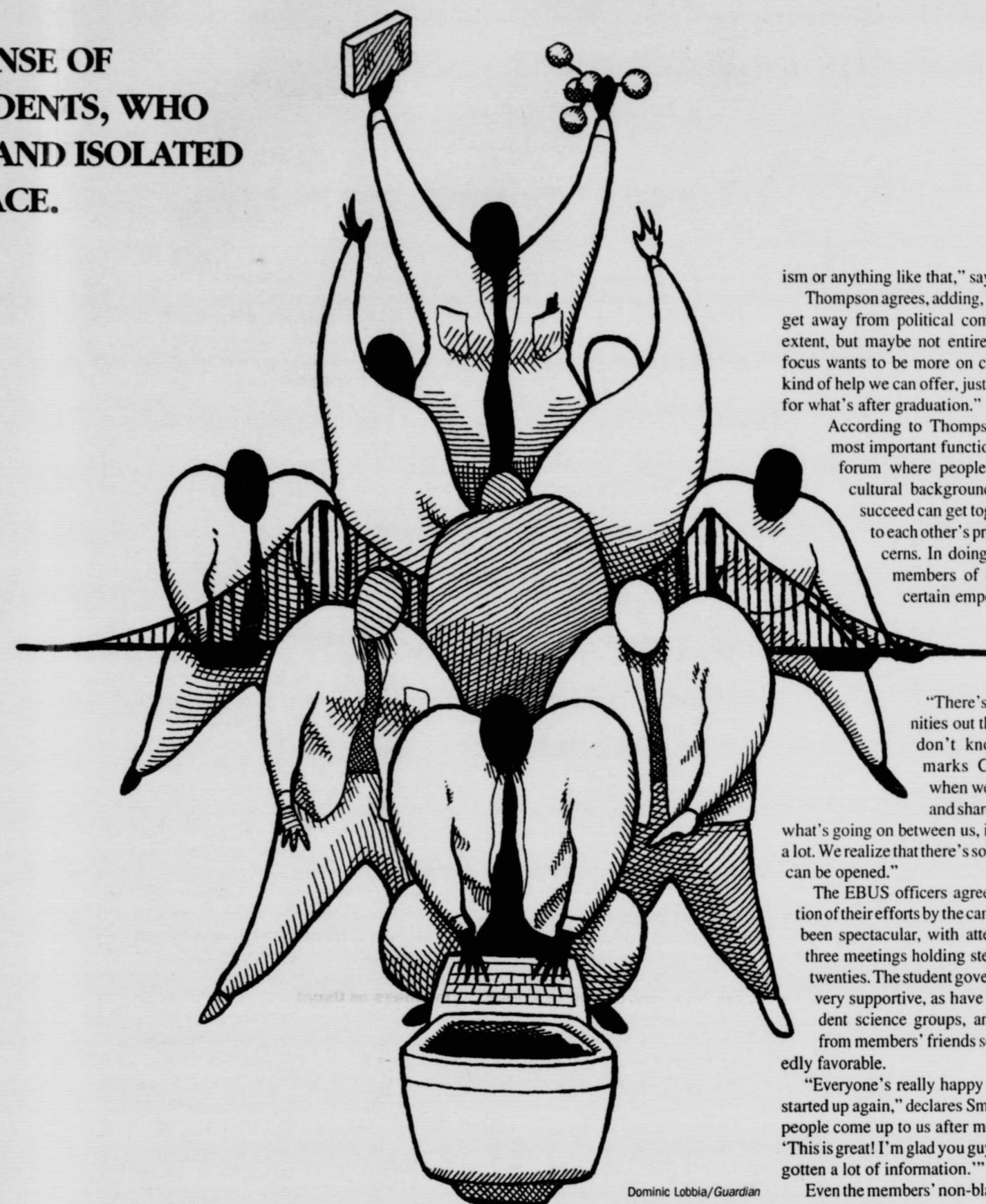
"Racism is a reality, and whether you're dealing with fellow students that are racist, or professors, it still exists."

KATARI CAMPBELL
EBUS Outreach Coordinator

ground. "It's very important to have role models of your own race. If you don't see someone like you in professorial and clinical positions, then it's very hard sometimes to see yourself in that role," she contends.

Business as Usual
Though there are many student groups on campus for pre-professionals in the sciences, the members of EBUS found that none of them quite fit their specialized needs. Some groups, for instance, were especially designed to help either Chicano, Latino or Filipino students, while others were a little too political.

"EBUS really isn't a political group at all. The discussion really doesn't cover social rac-



Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

ism or anything like that," says Smith.

Thompson agrees, adding, "We're trying to get away from political commentary, to an extent, but maybe not entirely, because our focus wants to be more on classes and what kind of help we can offer, just to set people up for what's after graduation."

According to Thompson, the group's most important function is providing a forum where people with the same cultural background and desire to succeed can get together and relate to each other's problems and concerns. In doing so, he says the members of the club gain a certain empowerment.

"There's a lot of opportunities out there that we just don't know about," remarks Campbell, "and when we all get together and share ideas and share what's going on between us, it really helps us a lot. We realize that there's so many doors that can be opened."

The EBUS officers agree that the reception of their efforts by the campus thus far has been spectacular, with attendance at their three meetings holding steady in the mid-twenties. The student government has been very supportive, as have the existing student science groups, and the reactions from members' friends seem to be decidedly favorable.

"Everyone's really happy that we got this started up again," declares Smith. "We've had people come up to us after meetings and say, 'This is great! I'm glad you guys have this. I've gotten a lot of information.'" Even the members' non-black friends seem

to have a favorable impression of EBUS. Says Campbell, "Most of my friends, no matter what race they are, they think it's a good club, because if it's helping you set up that connection to do what you want to do, then why not? A lot of people are pretty impressed by it."

"We're not isolating ourselves in this little bubble. We're trying to get out and work with other clubs, too," says Revelle first-year student and club secretary Terri Dean.

Currently, EBUS is working with several other clubs on cooperative activities designed to cross racial lines. Upcoming is a CPR certification class in which several groups hope to participate simultaneously.

This is not to say that EBUS will necessarily try to expand into a more racially-mixed organization. "Its focus is blacks especially, not all minorities. That's whom we're gearing [toward]," stresses Smith. "We want everyone to know that that's whom we're working for, basically, but everyone is invited to come. If we said, 'Club for Underrepresented Students,' then that's different, because first of all... we don't have other people on our board, so that's not who's represented in our club."

Though declining to comment on whether the connotation of the EBUS name might suggest the devaluation of its non-black members, Kirk says that she doesn't "want anything negative attached to this group." She points out that there is a lot more riding on the success of EBUS and similar groups than sometimes even the members want to think about.

"It's time for it all to stop," states Kirk, citing the attacks on previous attempts by minorities to band together against what she sees as a system which is less than sympathetic.

"If there are targeted monies for... low-income minorities, then I think we need to increase that kind of funding, and by the same token, for low-income whites. I think we need to be receptive to our American children who need an education," she says.

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**ARE YOU
AFRAID
OF DEATH?**



No, not really. If I was, I wouldn't have time to be scared of marriage.

ANDREW J. ACCARDI
Third Graduate



No, because if you're scared of death, you can't enjoy life. And besides, I'm too young to think or worry about it.

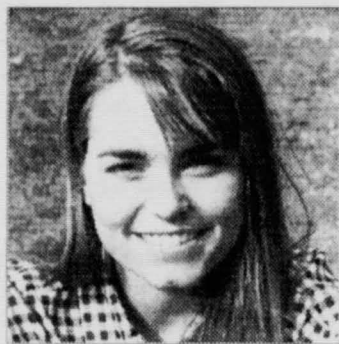
YONG CHONG
Warren Sophomore

Photos and Interviews by
SCOTT PENNER



Everyone's got to go sometime. I intend to be productive to the end. The only unfortunate death is one that does not interrupt anything.

AARON CHEESMAN
Third Senior



No. Perhaps this is because I've never really come face to face with death. I'm content with where I'm at today, but the future can be intimidating.

AMY JAMAR
Revelle Junior



I believe that death is only a brief transition from one life to the next. But I'm hesitant about giving everything up now when I feel I've just begun.

CHRIS THOMPSON
Third Senior



Fear of death is only rational if I haven't yet fulfilled my capabilities in life. Once I have given to the world what I can, death will be more acceptable.

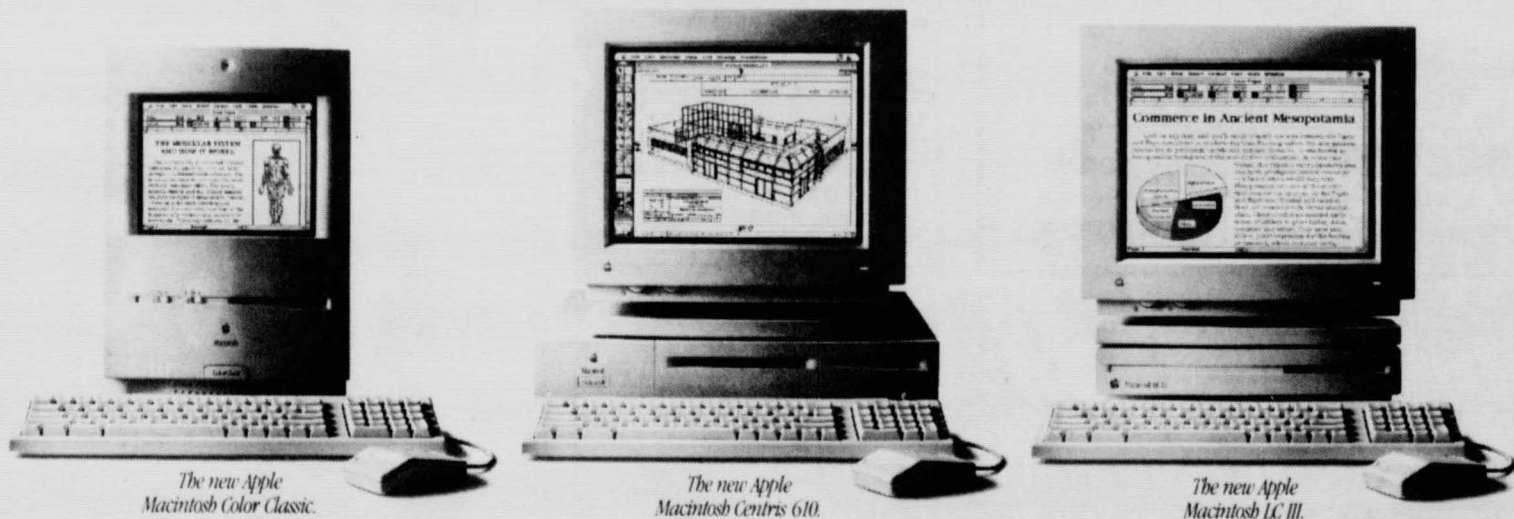
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