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80 March in Support of Chinese Protesters

By RANDY DOTINGA
Staff Writer

Over 80 Chinese students marched across campus on Friday in support of recent pro-democracy student protests and hunger strikes in China.

On Friday, the Chinese government declared martial law and sent army troops into Beijing to break up masses of protesters, but Chinese students and citizens continued to demonstrate.

The Chinese Student Scholar Association, an organization of mainland Chinese graduate students and visiting scholars, sponsored the march at UCSD on Friday.

Students marched from the Price Center to Revelle Plaza and back to the Price Center, carrying banners which read "Hunger strikers are dying" and "Fully support Chinese students in Beijing."

The protesters also chanted "Long live freedom, long live democracy, long live human rights," and "Down with martial law, down with dictatorship."

According to Jianbo Zhou, a graduate student and president of the Chinese Student Scholar Association, the purpose of the march was "to support our students in China for the future of our country."

UCSD graduate student Dengfeng Wang said, "We are angry with [the Chinese] government. We think they are almost a dictatorship. We cannot believe they can move the army to Bei-

Ethnic Studies Program May Not Be Established

By SUSIE LEIPER
Contributing Writer

Due to a recent hiring controversy, San Diego may continue to be the only UC campus without a program in Asian-American studies next year.

Last November, an interdisciplinary advisory committee, headed by James Lin of the math department, completed a search for suitable faculty to teach a proposed minor program in Asian-American studies which would include classes from various existing departments.

At that time, the committee named three final candidates to staff the program. One of the



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A Show of Support — Over 80 UCSD Chinese students held a protest on campus Friday in support of recent student protests in China.

jing... So we are angry and we are protesting for democracy and freedom in China."

Graduate student Xiao Quin explained that she took part in the march because "I'm deeply moved by the hunger strikers at Beijing, and I think they've risked their lives for the sake of democracy for the future of China... so I came here to support them."

Quin added that she did not think the marchers' message would be heard in China, but said, "we just want to show that we support them."

Graduate student Zheng-xu He

candidates would be employed by the literature department and two by the sociology department.

Elaine Kim, a senior professor at UC Berkeley who specializes in Asian-American women's literature, was named as one of those candidates.

Her file was well received by both the literature department and administrative officials, who recommended Kim to the Committee on Academic Personnel (CAP).

The CAP recently acted on the recommendation and last Friday made Kim an appointment offer.

Evelyn Nakano Glenn, who teaches sociology at the State University of New York Bing-

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said, "We have been silent for a long time, and this time is an opportunity for us to speak out... We really wish for democracy and freedom in China."

Warren freshman Elisa Yu added that "as a Chinese I have a duty to [protest]."

Election Controversy Continues

Board Declares Migacz V.P. External

By RANDY DOTINGA
Staff Writer

Despite declaring that Mishka Migacz was guilty of one election violation, the A.S. Judicial Board decided last Friday that Migacz will be the new vice president external.

Migacz's hold on the position, however, is tenuous, as her opponent Craig Peters is appealing the Board's decision based on new evidence.

The Board's ruling was the latest chapter in a series of rulings on the case of Craig Peters vs. Mishka Migacz.

The Board declared by a unanimous vote that Migacz is not guilty of violating election bylaws in regard to Peters' charges that she did not report campaign flyers and that she appeared at a Women's Resource Center rally on an election day in violation of election rules.

The Board did, however, declare by a 3-2 vote that Migacz is

Engineering Department Accused of Violations

A.S. To Consider Funding Proposal to Hire Lawyer

By REBEKAH DENN
Staff Writer

A.S. Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan has asked the A.S. Council to consider legal action against the University of California.

Finlan believes the engineering department is deliberately violating University policy in its procedure for considering students for admission to the engineering major.

A bill he has introduced, which requests \$360 to hire a lawyer for preliminary action against the University, is being reviewed by the finance and rules committees.

The lawyer would inform the engineering department of their possible violations of University policy and advise them to cease such practices. If the department did not follow the lawyer's advice, Finlan said, he would ask the A.S. to file a civil suit against the University on behalf of students affected by the policy.

Under the current engineering department policy, students who receive a "D" or "F" in a lower-division major course and later repeat the class will have both grades averaged in the grade point average considered for admitting them to the major.

This may violate UC regulations which state that in the first 16 units of repeated classes, only the most recent grade may be used to calculate a grade point average.

The Academic Senate has submitted a bill to the UC system-wide Academic Senate to amend that regulation. The proposed amendment states that the "D," "F," "NP," and "U" grades are only to be ignored when calculating the grade point average on a student's transcript. For all other purposes, departments could average all grades in repeated courses.

The systemwide Academic Senate is not expected to rule on that amendment until the fall of this year, at the earliest.

Finlan's bill will be discussed by the A.S. finance and rules committees, and is on the agenda for Wednesday night's A.S. Council meeting. However, the A.S. budget will also be reviewed at that meeting, and discussion of his bill may be postponed.

"[Finlan's bill] isn't just a 30-second vote," said vice president administrative Alex Wong. "...It's not as simple as saying we want to send a letter off." The real question, Wong said, is "whether the A.S. has enough money to hire a competent attorney in an extension."

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guilty of violating election bylaws by soliciting door-to-door at the Muir Apartments. The Board held that this violation did not "substantially" affect the outcome of the race and, as a result, the Board allowed the election results to stand.

Migacz had won the race over Peters by 809 to 804 votes.

Peters criticized the Board's ruling, saying that its decision sent a message that "you can violate the rules and not get punished for it."

He has filed an appeal with the Board based on new evidence and has requested a temporary restraining order on the office of vice president external, which would allow him to resume the position, pending a future hearing.

Regarding Peters' appeal, Judicial Board Chairperson Jon Berke said that "a rehearing can only be based on new evidence."

The Board, according to Peters, "said I didn't show that [Migacz] substantially affected the outcome. So I'm going to submit new

evidence that she did... I'm trying to have faith in the Judicial Board, and I want to go through the process the way that it should be done."

Peters would not reveal the nature of his new evidence.

A.S. Advisor Randy Woodard said that Peters could also appeal to the administration, but added that "unless there are some procedural problems [with the Judicial Board proceedings], we hold a lot of weight on student judicial procedures."

Peters said he does not plan to go to the administration, because he would "rather have the students decide this thing..."

Migacz feels that the Board "made a fair, unbiased and equitable decision."

She added that she hoped students would view her in her new position "as someone who is very progressive, someone who enjoys getting the job done..."

Migacz would not comment on Peters' appeal to the Board.

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Price Center Protesters

Henry Kissinger once said that the reason academic infighting was so fierce was precisely because the stakes were so small. Kissinger was referring to the battles among professors, but the same sentiment applies to the current situation with the Price Center protesters.

The UCSD Police have decided to press charges against these students who, you'll recall, committed such heinous crimes as popping a few balloons and stepping on newly-planted grass. But with only one exception — quintessential protester Arnie Schoenberg — the charges are being pressed through the UCSD colleges' Judicial Board systems. Schoenberg, who entertained onlookers the day of the protest by evading capture and making the police look silly in their Keystone Kops pursuit, will have his charges processed through the City Attorney's office. The rest of the students have the option of accepting punishment from their college deans rather than going through the Judicial Board system.

It's a bit difficult to decipher exactly what the police — and members of the administration who were involved in the decision — are trying to accomplish. If the purpose is to make it clear to students that anyone who voices an opinion contrary to the administration's will be treated roughly by the police and then be forced to face the bureaucracy of the Judicial Board system, perhaps they'll succeed. But students are unlikely to sit still for such nonsense. Moreover, it's unlikely any real stringent punishment will be leveled against the students.

However, one of the students plans to go to India on the Education Abroad Program next year. If he is found guilty of a Conduct Code violation, the punishment is really irrelevant; he is subject to removal from EAP. None of the Price Center protesters should face any charges, but this case is even more egregious than the rest. The administration of UCSD seems to have developed a propensity for overdoing things: a new student center turns into an expensive behemoth of Jerusalem stone and mile-long wheelchair ramps, and a minor case of students expressing their opinions turns into a full-scale riot in the confused minds of some police and administrators.

The police should relax and drop the charges. They have another incentive to do so besides the simple unfairness of the charges: the sooner the charges are dropped, the sooner students will begin to forget the shameful conduct of several police officers on the day of the protest. They should be ashamed to even think about the issue. UCSD Police Lieutenant J. Dyer blamed the "Price Center fiasco" on Schoenberg; he was right that it was a fiasco, but the blame is more than equally shared by the police. Attempting to punish the students serves no useful purpose.

The stakes are really very small, and the reaction of the administration and police to this situation would probably amuse Kissinger. But to the students facing these charges, and to all students who worry about their rights, this case isn't very funny.

V.P. External Race

The administration takes a lot of flack for the inefficiency of its bureaucracy. Virtually all of this is deserved, but, in fairness, the A.S. continues to demonstrate that student-run bureaucracies aren't much better.

The current V.P. external affairs case is an example of this. It's been nearly six weeks since the election, over a month since the run-off, and the issue is still far from final resolution. The A.S. Judicial Board made yet another ruling last Friday — this time giving the post to Mishka Migacz — but Craig Peters has appealed and requested a temporary restraining order.

The excruciating slowness of this process is senseless. Even worse, the Board's decision was poor. They ruled, on a 3-2 vote, that Migacz was guilty of violating election bylaws by going door-to-door in the Muir apartments. Yet they said that this had not "substantially affected the outcome" of the election.

Migacz won by five votes. It wouldn't have taken much persuasion on her part when she was at Muir to sway the election. All she would have had to do was convince the members of two apartments to vote for her. She claimed the Muir assistant resident dean gave her "a sort of 'yeah'" when Migacz asked if she could go door-to-door.

This just isn't convincing. The evidence is clear: Migacz violated the election bylaws, and Peters should be V.P. external affairs.

Letters

Consider the Adoption Option

Editor:

In the midst of the tension, uncertainty, and passions surrounding the Supreme Court's re-examination of *Roe v. Wade*, I feel that the "adoption option" has been neglected. Let me admit up front that I am an adoptive father who has directly benefited from a young woman's decision not to terminate a pregnancy. But my wife and I are not the only beneficiaries; so is Brian, our son, and so are his birthparents.

It may seem really naive or callous to think of adoption as a "good thing" for everyone involved, especially when a recent survey showed that, if confronted with an unwanted pregnancy, a majority of women felt that adoption would be the most difficult path to take. But the fact that placing a child up for adoption is truly difficult does not necessarily mean that it is to be avoided at all costs.

There are many times in life when the hardest way may coincide with the most loving way. In Brian's case, his birthmother decided that adoption would be best for both herself and her unborn child.

A big part of what allowed our situation to turn out as well as it

has despite the pain is that Brian's birthparents met with and chose us to raise him in their stead. He was not taken from her at birth and whisked away by a faceless agency and placed in the care of an anonymous couple never to be heard from again.

We have all even committed ourselves to staying in touch over the years through an intermediary, and Brian will have the opportunity to meet his birthmother in the

future if he wants to.

Most adoptions in California are now accomplished with some degree of openness; in virtually every case the birthmother has the opportunity at least to select the parents. Additionally, there are many community resources now available that can provide long-term counseling, help with housing, medical care, even job placement; and the adoptive family is also allowed to help provide necessary support. "Resource" issues need not be the deciding

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Ralphs Assault Justified

Editor:

I believe the assault you reported on the front page of your May 18 issue was long overdue. I feel this form of vigilante action is justified from the grocery employee's point of view. If he sold liquor to an intoxicated person he could lose his job.

The subsequent action by Dave Maddow only solidifies the stereotype of rich, egotistical, immature college students that most local merchants hold. There is no reason why any merchant in this area must put up with the irresponsible behavior of drunken college students.

What the students of UCSD should learn from this is to grow up and be responsible for your actions. Working class people are going to beat the shit out of you for insulting them, not call some pansy lawyer to mitigate the situation.

Obnoxious behavior breeds violent reactions. I see both sides of this issue being both a full time student and a full time nightcrew employee at Vons La Jolla Colony.

I only hope that other people will handle their interactions with strangers with a little more respect.

Robert Valerio



EDITOR IN A BOX

By MICHAEL FOULKES
Advertising Manager

The Triton, hah! What a rag! (Number three from the top three remarks overheard around UCSD next year.)

Your beloved on-campus newspaper gets a face-lift next year. We move to a new building (the old Student Center, where the A.S. was), we "go Mac" (which means we modernize by switching to desktop publishing) and, don't forget, we all begin our last decade before the big 2000. Exciting times.

I started thinking about all the changes we could make around here without too many people noticing. At first, conservative ideas played in my mind such as, "Gee, maybe the Guardian should actually think about changing the Guardian logo design."

Should the Guardian Be the Triton?

Then I heard the voice. "Go the distance." The meaning was clear; change the name of the paper! Come on, what does the Guardian mean anyway? Back in the '70s we might have been UCSD students' Guardian against the evil administration. But hey, nowadays we're just spineless puppets of the administration, right?

Or maybe our newspaper's name stood for Guardian of the First Amendment to the Constitution. Hey, wait a second. Actually, now that I think about it, that's pretty cool! OK, forget I even mentioned the idea of changing the name of the Guardian. I haven't slept in eight or nine days. I don't know what I was thinking. Sorry.

"Hey, you made the cover of the Triton!" (Number two.)

We should change the name of the UCSD newspaper to the Triton. (OK, now I'm being serious.) The Triton. Awesome. UCSD has the greatest nickname of all the UC schools! We are Tritons. Not Aggies, not Gauchos or Anteaters, hah! TRITONS. Sounds like a god of the sea. See TRITON, page 9

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AL TALKS BEHIND WITH GEORGE BUSH AND HENRY KISSINGER WHO ASK HIS CLAUDE TO OVER-THINK.

I'VE LEARNED MORE FROM AL THAN ALL MY BOOKS OR PROFESSORS EVER TAUGHT ME.

WHAT HAVE I LEARNED? DUMBERNESS COUNTS.

The Facts on Israel

Editor:

While reading Ilene Zarour's letter (*Guardian*, May 18) entitled "PLO Like a Virgin" (yeah right!), it is quite evident that she subscribes to the view that if you don't like the facts, make up some of your own.

Ms. Zarour stated that European Jews pushed the Palestinians off their land in their drive to establish Israel. Such an assertion, however, is completely without foundation. In fact, there is overwhelming evidence that the Palestinian flight took place as a direct result of exhortations by the Arab leaders who felt that the Palestinians would be an obstruction for the Arab armies when they exterminated the Jews.

On April 3, 1948, the Near East Broadcasting station in Cyprus said: "It must not be forgotten that the Arab Higher Committee encouraged the refugees' flight from their homes in Jaffa, Haifa, and Jerusalem..." Emile Ghoury, secretary of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, on Sept. 6, 1948 stated that "The fact that

there are these refugees is the direct consequence of the act of the Arab states in opposing partition and the Jewish state."

Also, Israel's Proclamation of Independence called for "the Arab inhabitants to return to their peaceful ways and play a part in the development of the state as full and equal citizens..." The assertion that the Israelis forcibly removed the Arabs is ludicrous and reflects a shallow understanding of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Zarour also stated that Israel was created through terrorism. This is also a blatant distortion. The Haganah (the Jewish army in Palestine) was engaged in military operations against British and Arab military targets. While some fringe groups did attack places where innocent Arabs resided, the Jewish leadership roundly denounced the killings and apologized to the Arab leadership.

This is in direct contrast to the PLO which not only attacks without warning (the Irgun and Stern groups issued warnings hours before their intended attacks), they

also boast proud responsibility for their actions. The King David Hotel bombing was a hit against a British military outpost situated in the lobby. Hours before the bombing the British were warned. Furthermore, to assert that Zionism is racism demonstrates a lack of understanding of Zionism. It is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people. It elevates the Jews from a position of a persecuted people to a position of equality among the other nations of the world.

Israel's meticulous maintenance of holy places sacred to all religions, their admission of thousands of Ethiopians and Vietnamese boat people, and their citizenship laws, which are more liberal than those of the U.S., rebut the charge of racism. The nations which voted for the resolution condemning Zionism should sit in judgement on themselves and their own actions before unjustly excoriating Israel.

Ms. Zarour, Israel is constantly fighting for its survival. For what other reason would such a small country, so interested in peace, have such a potent military? Soldiers, armed with machine guns,

patrol the streets while pilots are on 24-hour alert. Your citation of the *Liberty* incident of 1967 as evidence that Israel could stand up to the Americans also misses the mark.

How would you adequately explain why the Israelis would attack an American ship to begin with, if not accidentally? Ennes' book which you cited claims that the *Liberty* was attempting to monitor an Israeli attack on Syria, but doesn't explain why the ship was not situated in a more northern location instead of being on the Egyptian-Israeli border. He also does not explain why the

Israelis would want to hide an attack on Syria from the Americans.

The attack on the *Liberty* was an unfortunate accident in the heat of warfare and the families of the victims were compensated. Just once, I would like to see the thousands of families who have lost their fathers, mothers, and children to wanton PLO terrorism compensated. Ms. Zarour, next time you decide to attack Israel, please get your facts straight. It is my hope that you will not write such baseless letters in the future.

Jeffrey Hoffer

TAs Are Inadequate

Editor:

Fall quarter of this year I came to UCSD as a freshman. Naively, I attended my first chemistry discussion section, expecting to have my questions answered and to receive help on homework problems I was unable to solve.

What I found instead, was a TA who either knew nothing about chemistry or who was very

knowledgeable, but was unable to effectively communicate that information to the class. When asked the simplest of questions, such as "What is Graham's law of effusion?", this TA generally spent 15 minutes thumbing through the textbook for the answer before giving up and telling the student who asked to see her during office hours. See INADEQUATE, page 9

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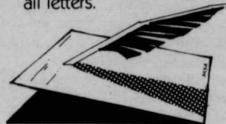
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Cultural House Apology

Editor:
The following is a letter of apology for all the Cultural House alumni.
To all those who have resided in the halls of Cultural House, and especially to those lucky few who are about to graduate, I deeply apologize for not putting on a reunion for you this year. Lack of effort on the part of my committee forced us to cancel it at the last moment.
But even though I did not get enough support from my committee, I am still responsible for its failure, because I was put in charge of this event. The leader must be ready to accept the consequences and at the same time, be prepared to share in the glory, for a leader is nothing without a group of followers who are willing to follow.

I especially apologize to those graduating this year, because I had hoped to gather some of you in so that you could see how much this house has changed and also to see old friends who you may not have seen in a while. I wanted to be able to give you a send-off you could remember, but even a year of planning and sweat could not put it together.
All I can offer you instead is my deepest regret. May you find success as you exit this place for the last time, all you pioneers of the first Cultural House.
There may be a reunion next fall, but by then it will be too late for a few of you. So please keep an eye out for any further developments with this reunion. (We can't let Wilderness House have all the fun now, can we?)
Jesse Sanchez

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State of the World

By **ROGER STUART BLONDER**

Humans of the past and present have struggled to survive. Coping with hostile nature with the will to remain alive. With fundamental needs met, a lesson for modern man in store. Reveals a human's only need is the ugly need for more.

With technological advances, modern conveniences and other fabricated needs we have created selfish desires... manifested in greed. In the ongoing quest for fulfillment, man has displayed terrible disregard. And side effects of progress have forsaken this once balanced world marred.

For the human consumes the Earth like a terminal disease. Or the aftermath of a garden — engulfed by deadly weeds. The awesome success of man on Earth has been blown way out of proportion. And the survival of the fittest has become a grotesque distortion.

Harmony is in music as can be heard in a chord. And someday, harmony on Earth will be restored. Through exodus into space or the eradication of man, Earth's equilibrium will return through God's mighty hand.

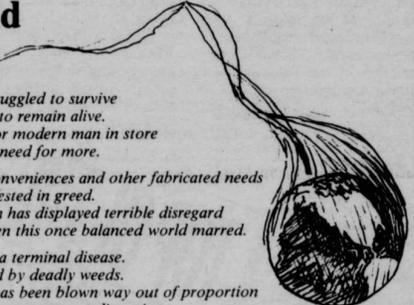
With holes in the ozone, toxic pollution and a nuclear world it seems a matter of time before it all comes unfurled. Like a runaway train down a one way track. Have we reached a point where there is no turning back?

I feel like a hypocrite taking part in a silly game. For I contribute to these problems — it is myself whom I blame. But we are all just pawns on the game board of life. And our best move is to succumb to the strife.

Look at tomorrow but live for today. Try to change the world in your own special way. After a night full of dreaming don't let those dreams end; With your eyes wide opened, let the dream be your friend.

Look to the future with hope, not despair. We can make a difference because as humans we care.

Blonder is a Muir College senior, majoring in QEDS.



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ment, but that I would have a hard time working in a system that does not also accept me as a sociologist," she said from Cambridge, Massachusetts, where she is currently a visiting scholar at Harvard's Henry A. Murray Research Center for the Study of Lives.
Reports of the controversy in the San Diego Union, the San Diego Tribune and the Los Angeles Times suggested that the sociology department is biased against hiring minorities and is resistant to the development of an ethnic studies program at UCSD.
Scully, however, said that such claims are factually incorrect.
In 1988, affirmative action statistics for the social science division at UCSD, which includes sociology, showed no deficiencies in hiring Asians, while deficiencies did exist in the hiring of blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans.

The department has, however, offered positions to an Hispanic and a Native American for the next academic year, and is in negotiation with another Hispanic candidate.
Scully would not comment on reasons for the rejection of the Asian-American candidates, citing confidentiality of the hiring process.
He said claims of bias against Asian-Americans are false.
"Diversity is important and we have a strong and continuing goal to find quality faculty of varied backgrounds to add to the ethnic diversity in our department, not

just in areas aligned with ethnicity."
Scully said the department's top hiring priority for 1988-89 was to strengthen the area of quantitative sociology. Second priority was the area of organizational theory, and third was the area of race and ethnicity.
"We have made a concerted effort to recruit women and minorities across each of these areas," Scully said.
Third College Provost Cecil Lytle, who oversees the Ethnic Studies Executive Committee, was a vocal supporter of the move to appoint Nakano Glenn and Omi to ethnic studies positions.
However, he said this is more than an issue of Asian-American studies or ethnic studies.
Lytle described the rise of UCSD to national prominence in just 27 years as the result of "vertical" growth, which has produced departments which are "separate shining towers."
"Rather than a racial or ethnic issue, the problem is a reluctance on the part of the institution to grow horizontally," he said.
According to Lin, problems such as the Asian-American candidates issue arise when departments choose to view scholarly work in areas which are new or different as inferior simply because the system of evaluation does not provide for the new areas.
"An enlargement of the interdisciplinary offerings is definitely in order, and the University may find that it is inevitably lurching toward that reality," he said.
Lytle went on to say that Berkeley, Stanford, Harvard and Wisconsin, the other research institutes to which UCSD compares

itself, have strong interdisciplinary departments and are comfortable with them.
The question, he feels, becomes whether the traditional departments at UCSD are mature enough to realize their autonomy is not threatened.
"The University has made extraordinary strides in a short time," he said. "But can we make another quantum leap and accept the necessity to strive for excellence between departments?"
Lin agreed with Lytle's assessment and said there are two choices when building departments.
"Either you hire only in your own area and achieve quick success, or you hire across the board and get to the top a little later."
"Some departments here have taken the first path, and they just might get left behind as the world changes."
Scully said those who claim the sociology department does not support interdisciplinary programs are "just not aware of the facts."
He cited the department's participation in the Chinese, Japanese, and Latin-American studies programs, and said that planned course offerings on issues dealing with Hispanic migrants will enable the department to support the Chicano studies program.
He said the department is aware of the importance of Asian-American historical, political, economic and social issues but, in his opinion, "little serious academic research in the area exists."
Scully is confident that top-notch sociology candidates for the Asian-American studies program will be found.

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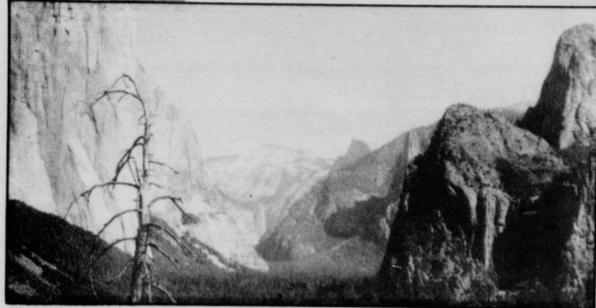
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ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 22-26

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (evening hours by appointment) — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available. (For full range of services, see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Student Center Bldg. A. Free.

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

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 22, 24, 26

8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (Monday and Wednesday) and 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (Friday) — Honors workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. The workshop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam, and the professor as a partner. Students will have the opportunity to learn a word processing system. SAA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farnell Foreman at 534-7344 for further information or an appointment. USB 4070.

MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS, MAY 22-JUNE 9

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. — Pick up application forms for paid Tutor and TEP 196 Tutor at the Undergraduate, Room 1254, Galbraith Hall. Become an OASIS tutor for math, physics, economics, bio-chem and ACE-CSE. Juniors and seniors with 3.00 GPA are eligible to apply.

MONDAY, MAY 22

11:00 a.m. — EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.

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

4:00 p.m. — WRITING YOUR PERSONAL STATEMENT. Present your best side to admissions committees. For medical and dental school applicants who want tips on writing this important document. Career Services Center.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

11:30 a.m. — THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center.

3:00 p.m. — ORIENTATION TO TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS, K-12. Want to be a teacher? Find out about various education programs and the steps to take to get a credential. Career Services Center.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00 p.m. — THE BUSINESS SIDE OF HEALTH CARE. It's one of the hottest job markets for the future. You too can work in the health care industry without being a medical practitioner. Learn from the experts about the range of opportunities in health care administration, finance, marketing and information systems. Career Services Center.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30 p.m. — ON CAMERA PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS. Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Career Services Center.

2:00 p.m. — HEBREW ON THE HUMP. Come join Chebra on the hump and speak Hebrew. Come and learn! Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students at UCSD.

3:00 p.m. — MBA INFORMATION SESSION — Business school admissions procedures, application strategies, and selection of schools will be discussed. Career Services Center.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

11:30 a.m. — INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

RECREATION

THURSDAY, MAY 25

7:30 p.m. — "Jeanne Dielman" a French film by Chantal Akerman. H/U/L Auditorium (Galbraith Hall). Free.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — The APSA talent show is coming. Come and witness the exciting UCSD SDSU Southwestern and UCI acts! A dance follows. Don't miss it! It will be too much fun. \$4 with college ID and \$5 for general public. Revell Cafe.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

7:30 p.m. — "Voices of Sarafina," a film by Nigel Noble. H/U/L Auditorium (Galbraith Hall). Free.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

TUESDAY, MAY 23

6:00 p.m. — Greeks Against Sexual Assault general meeting. Price Center 6AB. Free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — The Israel Action Committee is sponsoring an information table at Revell Plaza providing information about all Jewish activities on campus.

4:30 p.m. — Flying Fingers Sign Language Society meeting. May is Deaf Awareness Month. Come to this meeting to discuss events. New members welcome. For more information, call Edward Needham at 225-1846. Tenaya 302.



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SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, MAY 22

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. Do you have any questions? Or would you like just to stop by and talk? We would be happy to talk with you. Peer counselors Dana Joslyn and Cecilia Nepomuceno will be available for counseling in HSS 2056.

Noon-2 p.m. — Gay and lesbian peer counseling. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center location) or call 534-2023 for an individual appointment with a trained peer counselor.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Personal Growth Group — A group for persons interested in exploring their relationships, learning how they are perceived by others, developing trust in themselves and others, and expressing themselves fully and openly. The group is led by Hugh Pates. Call Hugh at 534-3456 for sign-up and information. Revell College Provost Office.

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1:00-2:00 p.m. — Stress Management Workshops. This workshop will teach skills to manage stress. Led by Kathy Kashima, at 534-3585. Call her for information and sign-up. HSS 2148.

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FRIDAY, MAY 26

Noon-1:30 p.m. — Asian/Pacific Island Support Group. This group is designed to address the concerns of Asian students at UCSD in a problem solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as family systems in cultural transition, ethnic identity, living in two cultures as students, communicating with others, and vocational and academic stress are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese. 534-3035. Call her for information about the group. Drop-ins welcome. 1003 Galbraith Hall.

2:00-4:00 p.m. — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group — If you have ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Interested students please call Dan Munoz at 534-1579 for information. The group is led by Dan Munoz and Tyler Gabriel. Revell Provost Office.

4:00-5:30 p.m. — Campus Black Forum: A weekly, informal group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and friends. Mountain View Lounge.

HEALTH PROMOTION

MONDAY, MAY 22

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CULTURAL

MONDAY, MAY 22

Noon-1:00 p.m. — A cultural, informational event in support of the INTIFADA (the uprising in the West Bank and the Gaza). Poetry, information table, music. Sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with Palestine. PRICE CENTER PLAZA.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES MEETING

THURSDAY, MAY 25

9:00 a.m.-Noon — Informal presentation by California Dept. of Corrections for those interested in a Correctional Counselor position.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 23-26

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

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Noon-1:00 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY: "Very rarely will anyone die for a righteous man, though for a good man someone might possibly dare to die. But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: while we were still sinners, Christ died for us." Do you know that God loves you so much He was willing to die for you? Join us as we look into the living, active word of God. We're studying Romans 7. Price Center, Room 5.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

6:00 p.m. — A supper for students is served by the Lutheran community at UCSD. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

6:00-7:00 p.m. — Need a spiritual life? Join with reformed Christians for weekly Bible study and sharing. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Meets in Bldg. 502 behind the police station. All are welcome.

7:00 p.m. — Bible study will focus on 1 Corinthians 4, offered by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Open to everyone. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

7:00 p.m. — Traveled lately? AFS, EE, YFU, Inter-Scholar — Come to an organizational meeting for exchange student returns. Share experiences, meet new people and plan activities with foreign students visiting the U.S. Price Center, Room 7, 2nd level.

8:00 p.m. — Film on "Martin Luther," the 16th century leader of the Protestant reformation. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

9:30 p.m. — Candlelight Mass. Every Wednesday we celebrate Mass in a reflective and meditative manner. Sponsored by the Catholic student community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

5:45 p.m. — THURSDAY NIGHT SUPPER. Join us for good food and company for \$2. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

7:30 p.m. — Bible Study: Episcopal college students. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Avenue. For more information, call Fr. Bill Mahedy, 565-6661.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

6:00 p.m. — Looking for a good time? Join with other Christian friends from United Campus Ministry for the last Friday night social. We will meet at the International Center steps at 6 p.m. Dinner and entertainment are free, so join us for a fun time with good people.

7:00 p.m. — SENIOR SHABBAT SERVICE AND DINNER. This is the last Shabbat and is in honor of all graduating seniors. Come join us in Mandeville Suite. Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

8:00 and 10:00 a.m. — Episcopal Church worship service: Sunday Eucharist and parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from east of campus, north of La Jolla Village Drive, intersection of Eastgate Mall and Genesee.

8:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

9:00 a.m. — College age class for student and fellowship held weekly within easy access to campus. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, UCSD. Held at Torrey Pines Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Science Dr., North. Information: 453-3350.

10:00 a.m. — LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICE LED BY CAMPUS PASTER JOHN HUBER. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

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

DISCUSSIONS

MONDAY, MAY 22

2:00 p.m. — Did you hear about the guy with five penises? His condoms fit like a glove. Come hear about all the latest Birth Control information from a Student Health Advocate at Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

4:00 p.m. — "Current Trends in Neuroscience," UCSD Professor Dr. John Polich will be talking about where neuroscience is heading and why. Dr. Polich will also be discussing his work with the new MEG (magnetoencephalograph) at Scripps Clinic. Open discussion will follow. Price Center Conf. Room 6AB. Free.

7:00 p.m. — "The Intifada," the "U.S. dialogue with the PLO," and "Peace in the Middle East" are the topics of a lecture by former Sen. James Abourezk. "Change in U.S. Policy in the Middle East" Sponsors include Third College and CSP. USB 2722. Free.

RECEPTION

THURSDAY, MAY 25

3:30 p.m. — The Third Annual Revell Humanities Reception. Each year Revell honors sophomores who have completed the 5-quarter Humanities sequence. There will be free cake and drinks. Speakers will include Roger Revell, Humanities professor, and students and TAs. All of UCSD is invited. South Lawn of the Humanities (Galbraith Hall) Library (Stonehenge). Free.

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Inadequate

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Obviously, it was not long before almost everyone in her section stopped coming altogether, except to take the occasional quiz. Throughout the year I have had several TAs much like this first one, especially in math and science classes. I'd also venture to say that there are many students at UCSD who have had similar experiences.

Why are there so many bad TAs here at UCSD? Granted, not all the teaching assistants I've had have been terrible, but the bad have certainly outnumbered the good. It seems to me that something is seriously wrong with the TA selection process.

Renee Lewis

Triton

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Triton means: POWER! LOVE, OCEAN. That's awesome! You are a Triton.

OK, I'll fess up. I didn't have

didn't get out of hand," but given her enthusiastic response to the said stripper, she appeared to have ENJOYED it!

Was that wrong? Was the party episode a degradation of men as a whole? Was it any different than the SAM rush event? I am sure others will seek to explain her attitude, which has been reflected in many similar Guardian letters.

Still, most intelligent readers will agree that it embodies a hypocritical double standard. Either condemn both male and female strippers as "sexist," or admit that such activities are "harmless fun." Make up your mind, Ms. Bezerides! At least Victoria Dunckley has!

Anonymous

Stripper Hypocrisy

Editor:

Over the past several months many letters have been written to the Guardian condemning the Sigma Alpha Mu rush event that featured a stripper. Ms. A.M. Bezerides wrote the latest such example in her "Editor in a Box" piece, stating that the event was an example of men giving "in to the ingrained cultural values that place women in subservient positions."

Question: Was Ms. Bezerides fighting these ingrained cultural values when she herself paid a male stripper to perform at her roommate's birthday party? Of course it is possible that she "didn't condone the event" or was simply there "just to make sure things

OPINION

We, as students, pay \$535 a quarter to receive and education at this University and for that we have a right to expect the teaching assistants to be good at their jobs. TAs should not be chosen solely for their head knowledge or GPAs, but also for their ability to interact with students and to understandably and effectively communicate information. I urge professors to choose more TAs who have these qualities and who genuinely care about students and want to see us succeed.

Time out. I just got off the phone with the only human in San Diego who owns an encyclopedia!

Triton, a Greek "merman" (male mermaid) son of Poseidon and Amphitrite. Let's see ... he dwelt in a golden palace in the depths o' the mighty sea. He's usually represented with a man's upper body and has the lower body of Daryl Hannah. Often he

blew through a twisted seashell to summon the winds and large surf. What a guy! I mean god (Triton was a deity).

I've got chills. We really should bring UC

FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Speakers Emerge From Various Walks of Life

European Activist Supports Nuclear Disarmament

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Contributing Features Editor

"What we have in Europe is not peace but a state of imaginary war," explained British peace activist Mary Kaldor. "We've behaved as though the Second World War never ended and we've acted out a war in military exercises and hostile rhetoric. That has had an enormous influence over society in both the East and West."

"Imaginary War Between East and West" was the theme of a lecture Kaldor gave on campus last Wednesday as part of the UCSD Faculty Seminar on International Security.

Kaldor, a senior fellow at the University of Sussex, spoke about nuclear disarmament in the context of the current European political situation.

Having attended her first anti-nuclear demonstration at age nine, Kaldor has been part of the peace movement for the better part of her life.

She is a founding member of European Nuclear Disarmament (END), a group that endeavors to bring about a nuclear-free Europe and the democratization of Eastern Europe.

END unites the various peace groups in Europe and serves as a forum for ideas and discussion. In addition, END produces anti-nuclear literature, including a journal of which Kaldor is the editor.

Labeling END "the umbrella for a large number of European peace groups," Kaldor explained that "we see our function within the peace movement as generating ideas and literature."

END began with several specific goals in mind. One was to emphasize neutrality in light of the accusations surrounding the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND), which "had always been seen somehow as a tool of the Soviet Union," according to Kaldor. In addition, END hopes to show that the Cold War must be



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Mary Kaldor, founding member of European Nuclear Disarmament, hopes the organization can show that the Cold War must be attributed to both the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I think that where we differ from traditional peace groups is that we put a lot of emphasis on democracy in Eastern Europe," Kaldor said. "We see democracy as inseparable from disarmament. We made links with groups in Eastern Europe — peace groups, human rights groups, Green groups (whose concern is the environment) — and we tried to develop a dialogue and to develop common ideas and projects and proposals."

Kaldor feels that during the Cold War there was "real ignorance about the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe," which provided "a good excuse for high levels of military spending and for [the North Atlantic Treaty Organization]."

She is skeptical of organizations such as NATO and its Eastern counterpart, the Warsaw Pact.

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Danger of Chemical Weapons Emphasized by Expert

By REBEKAH DENN
Staff Writer

Julian Perry Robinson, one of the world's leading experts on chemical weapons, spoke before a small group of students at UCSD's Pepper Canyon Lodge last Thursday.

Robinson, a senior research fellow at the University of Sussex in Great Britain, was completing a systemwide speaking tour of the University of California.

The speech, sponsored by the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, began with a discussion of what chemical weapons are, and who has them.

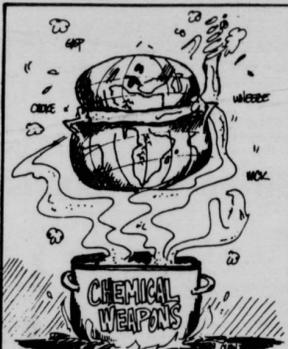
The weapons, "generally poisons designed to kill people very quickly," include gases that interfere with one's nervous system and those that burn, like mustard gas or tear gas," Robinson explained. The poisons are extremely potent; a milligram of nerve gas is typically enough to kill a person, according to Robinson. The United Nations, he reminded the audience, classified chemical weapons as weapons of mass destruction in 1947.

A key feature of the chemicals, Robinson said, is that people can protect themselves from the weapons by shielding their skin or lungs from the affected air.

It is difficult, he said, to really know which countries develop chemical weapons, because there is a secrecy inside as well as outside governments. There are few people, he added, who have detailed knowledge of the issue and know the difference between the facts and opinions. "It's very easy for a perceived wisdom to build up which becomes more and more detached from the truth."

Between five and 20 countries have chemical weapons today, Robinson said, depending on which stories one believes.

"History has been rather dismissive of the use of chemical weapons," he said, adding that actual usage is infrequent and most currently occurs in the Third World.



Robinson feels that treaties banning their use would be extremely valuable, nonetheless, and could also set a precedent for treaties on other types of weapons.

Treaty negotiations are constant, and confusing, Robinson said. "All [countries] have decided it's in their best interests to disarm, but at different times."

There are various problems associated with the treaties. The conflicting motives of governments are one source of such problems, Robinson said. A country may truly desire to ban the weapons, or they may only wish to seem to be negotiating toward that end. He cited a 1984 case in which then Vice President George Bush went to Geneva in an attempt to reach a treaty agreement. "One doesn't really have to be cynical," Robinson said, "to see how that Geneva meeting was used to convince Congress to pass a then-current bill funding modernization of U.S. chemical weapons. Robinson reasoned that "one can't negotiate a treaty from a position of weakness."

"This type of game-playing was, for a time, perfectly safe," he said, "until Gorbachev appeared on the scene." We could

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Photographer And Author

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According to Fulton, there are both positive and negative results of the search for truth.

He believes that the search involves the understanding that "life is physical and death is mental. [We] have to engage [ourselves] with all of that, I think, to find the truth in our own lives."

"One of the great things about our country [is that] we're almost revolutionary ... in how we have treated the wilderness. We have turned it into a lovely thing, something that we can understand and share. We know fundamentally that it is the thing that makes us do everything. It is the metaphor for our whole life," he said.

On the other hand, Fulton expressed disgust and anger toward those who destroy nature. As he showed a slide of a crushed beer can in the wilderness, emotion filled his voice. He asked, "Why do people do that? I really don't know. I'm not naive."

Fulton, who for the past seven years has been the chairperson of the photography department at the San Francisco Art Institute, is the author of *2 Saunters: Summer & Winter*, a book of nature photography and poetry.

Quoting his book, Fulton read, "Time flies and we are leaving the chaos of the city."

Here Fulton presented another theme in his work, the contrast between urban and rural living.

"In our country, it's wonderful that we see the city as chaos and that we go to wilderness and are not afraid of it. Throughout all time, [humankind] has always seen the wilderness as chaos and has seen the city as order. It's a wonderful change. We must, I think, pay great attention to that."



We are friends with this thing called earth."

The juxtaposition of two slides, one of the country and one of the city, gave Fulton the opportunity to expand on the urban/wilderness concept.

"The most joyous thing is to perhaps stay with your family at Moonrise. This is a 90-mile walk I took my daughter on through the Sierra Mountains. It's far better because this is what happens in the city," concluded Fulton, pointing to a slide of a graffiti-covered wall.

"One of the greatest things about our country is ... how we have treated the wilderness."

—Jack Fulton

On the wall is a drawing of a large red spider in which Fulton sees symbolic value. "[There is] confusion, the spider, the red spider. Who wants to be here? You wonder why everybody leaves the country. It's wonderful out there. They all go into the city and sit in slums."

From the perspective of a nature photographer, Fulton offered social commentary on ways to improve society.

"If we learn to live like other cultures and adapt native intelligence into our lives, I think we would have far better unities. If we adapted more of our needs to the [amount] of water that is in the ground ... and not import it all and live naturally, I think we would have a far happier, more intelligent, rational society," he said.

Several students who attended Fulton's lecture felt that it increased their appreciation of the wilderness.

Muir freshperson Brent Davies viewed Fulton as "a good speaker and a very intelligent man. Beyond photography, he had a lot of really good things to say. He's an artist, which really showed through in his lecture, I thought."

"I thought that his message was really important," said Muir freshperson Karen Akiba. "[He spoke of] preserving the wilderness and seeing it for its beauty."

For Fulton, the beauty of nature pervades all conventional boundaries. It is, he said, a metaphor for human existence.

"We model everything after what's inside the jungles, what's inside the wilderness, how nature has clothed the earth. Our planes are birds, our houses are caves."

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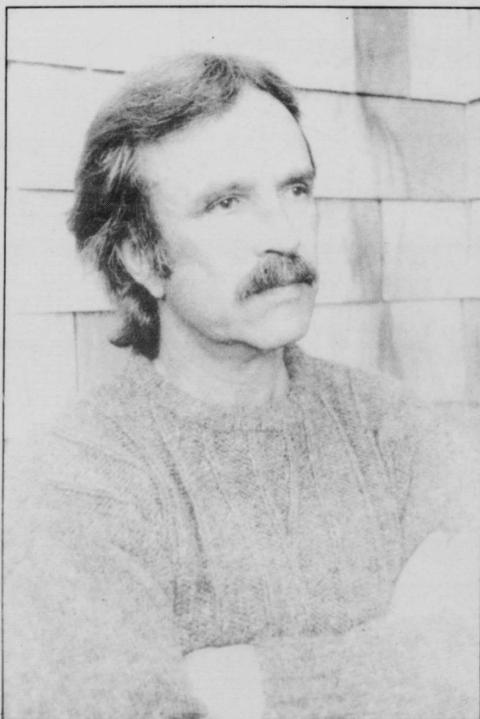


Photo by Diane Fulton

Jack Fulton: Perceiving Wilderness From a Photographer's Viewpoint

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Contributing Features Editor

"He started out as an engineer. He gradually realized that his talent and interest focused, no pun intended, on photography. He is one of the most highly regarded ... of new wave of wilderness and outdoor photographers."

With these introductory words, Muir Provost Patrick Ledden presented Jack Fulton, nature photographer and writer.

Fulton, who spoke on campus last Thursday, was the 1989 speaker in the David Marc Belkin Lecture Series.

Belkin was a Muir graduate who died in 1978 while backpacking in the Sierras. The lecture series was established in 1979 by family and friends as a memorial to Belkin.

According to Ledden, Fulton's art requires significant viewer participation.

"In his art, he does not simply invite us to share a visual experience," Ledden said. "His work draws us into a discussion first of the visual experience and then of

the meaning of that experience." Offering insight into Fulton's approach to photography, Ledden added that Fulton "is very serious about what he does, but that seriousness is balanced by a kind of playfulness, a kind of whimsy."

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—Patrick Ledden

In his lecture entitled "(he)ART & SO(u)LE: Photographer's Perception of the Wilderness," Fulton spoke of his personal relationship with the environment as well as societal attitudes toward the wilderness.

Fulton began his presentation with brief commentaries about environment-related articles from a variety of publications. This was followed by a slide show of his own work and that of other pho-

tographers, including such notables as Ansel Adams.

Noting that "the outdoors has given and harbored everything that I know which is ethical and correct in my life," Fulton frequently offered social commentary dealing with aspects of the wilderness.

"One of the main ethical things that I think will save wilderness and save people is ... forewarnings of population boom," Fulton said. Echoing a feminist sentiment, he explained that "unless women win more access to family planning, education, and employment, the world's population could almost triple to 14 billion by the year 2100."

"Too many women remain trapped because of fundamental religions that keep women in bondage and cultural values that put men first," he continued.

Fulton then said that this was one of the many "things we must be aware of."

"We must find truths educationally, historically, and immediately [about] what is happening today," he added.

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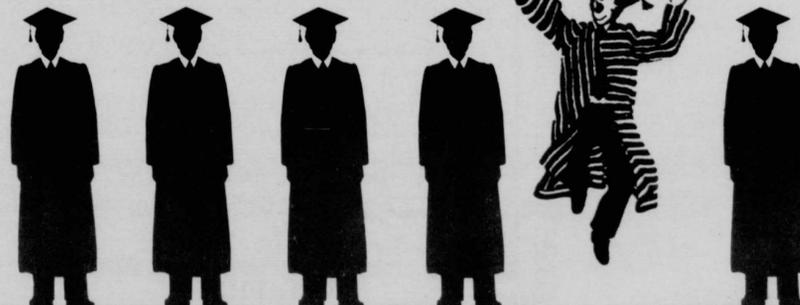
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Peace Activist Mary Kaldor

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"The effects of NATO were not to stem the tide of Stalinism but actually to reinforce Stalinism, to provide an argument which legitimized [the military presence of] the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe," Kaldor said. This was so because "the Soviet Union could turn around and say, 'Look, the West is arming against us. The West is a threat to us. You Eastern Europeans have to do what we say.'" Kaldor added.

Herein lies END's link between democracy and disarmament. According to Kaldor, "It's easier to help the democracy process if there's disarmament, if there isn't a Western enemy."

She is also skeptical of government policy. "I sometimes have the feeling when I'm talking to establishment people that they want oppression in Eastern Europe to continue in order to be able to justify their own positions... The arms build-up is an argument for continuing to oppress people



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"The arms build-up is an argument for continuing to oppress people in Eastern Europe," Mary Kaldor said.

in Eastern Europe."

Kaldor feels that END has changed some people's views about the disarmament process. "I think we really did change a lot of minds. I think that a very large majority of the Western people now agree that democracy and disarmament go hand and hand. I think that many of the groups in Eastern Europe now agree that

American troops don't stop Russian tanks in Hungary or Czechoslovakia and that, on the contrary, they provide an argument [in defense of] the presence of Soviet troops in Eastern Europe."

"The effects of NATO were not to stem the tide of Stalinism but actually to reinforce Stalinism."

—Mary Kaldor

The bottom line, according to Kaldor, is twofold. First, people must accept that the West is as responsible for the Cold War as the East. Second, she believes that disarmament can be achieved only through the West's active participation in the process of democratization.

"There is a tendency in the United States to think that we can wait and see what happens in the Soviet Union... The West has a responsibility to support the democratization process in Europe, and that means being flexible about disarmament, being ready to give up short-range nuclear missiles, and being ready to provide economic aid."

Chemical Weapons

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once argue that the Soviets would never agree to our treaty terms, which included on-site verification, Robinson explained. Now, however, on-site inspections, "quite out of the question" in years past, are being discussed, according to Robinson.

The chemical weapons issue is treated as if it were an East-West issue, he said, which is another problem. Treaties are negotiated as if the issue is chiefly between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., when chemical weapons are actually used, for the most part, in the Third World, he continued.

A chief question, he said, was "Is [a treaty] verifiable?"

"We're starting to put that behind us," Robinson said, "seeing that there's no question of 100 percent verification." One should view a treaty, he said, as a barter deal — giving up today's world for a future "disarmament regime." People must examine the value of the thing they are trading away, according to Robinson. "It doesn't seem we're giving up very much."

Some members of the campus International Affairs Group attended the lecture, and will discuss the issues raised at their next meeting on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pepper Canyon Lodge.

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courses that have been legally repeated more than once, to calculate averages or determine eligibility, should desist."

This recommendation is considered advisory and not binding, and the departments have not abided by it. Moshammer, in a conversation with Finlan, said it was his opinion that the campus was taking the position that the regulation was open to interpretation pending approval of the amendment by the systemwide Senate.

Moshammer has changed his position since the CRJ ruling. He said that since the original grades for repeated courses remain on the student's transcript, even though they are not used in calculating the grade-point average, he now believes the Senate regulation was not designed to remove

all disadvantages from the student.

Dean of Engineering Lea Rudee said that the CRJ ruling was only advisory and explained that following it would be at the discretion of individual departments.

AMES department chair Daniel Olfe, said the recommendation was discussed, "but not in the context of 'do we follow this or not?'"

Olfe said he feels that the problem lies in calling the calculation a "grade point average," and not that the departments are considering repeated courses.

The repeated classes are a small part of the overall admission decision, and many other factors are considered, he said.

When it gets down to a decision, "a department has to decide which students are capable of handling a difficult major... we do the best we can with whatever factors are in the record," Olfe said.

The amendment the CEP has proposed to the systemwide Senate, Cox said, is to clarify the Senate regulation and give explicit permission for a department to consider all grades when reviewing a student's course work. The amendment was approved by the CEP last February. "It was approved unanimously, which is highly unusual," Cox said.

"Unanimous in a manner of speaking," undergraduate CEP representative Michelle deFazio said. "Students [on Academic Senate Committee] do not have a vote on the committee."

DeFazio said she does not disapprove of the engineering department's actions, but does feel that they violate the Senate regulation.

The CEP was "finding a loophole" when they ruled that the Senate regulation only referred to the grade-point average on a transcript, she said.

After CEP approved the amendment, it went to the UCSD

Academic Senate, where it was also approved.

Undergraduate Representative to the Academic Senate, Alina Zirino agrees with Finlan that the Senate did not consider negative student input when making its decision.

"I feel like I came into that meeting two weeks too late," she said. "It had been discussed [at

subcommittee meetings], and people had already decided on their vote."

The approval of the systemwide Academic Senate is the last step the CEP amendment needs to become part of UCSD regulations. If it is approved, the engineering department will be permitted to consider both grades in repeated classes.

ETHNIC: Staff Disputed

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He said that if he becomes aware of a first-rate person, a special request for the position will be made "regardless of the ethnic background."

Lin said, however, "there just isn't anyone else out there that even comes close."

The availability of courses in Asian-American studies at UCSD in 1989-90 hinges on acceptance of the offer made to Kim and

CAP's decision regarding Omi's appointment to ethnic studies.

Lamenting Nakano Glenn's withdrawal, Chen said, "We needed her more than she needed us."

Further faculty department efforts will be hampered by Lin's planned 1989-90 sabbatical. Others on the advisory committee expressed frustration, and it is not known if a new search will be necessary.

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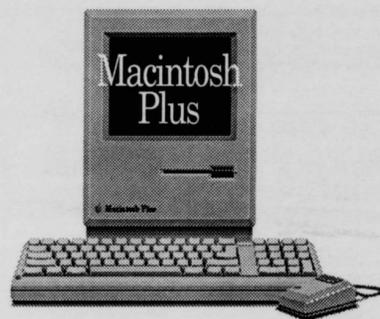
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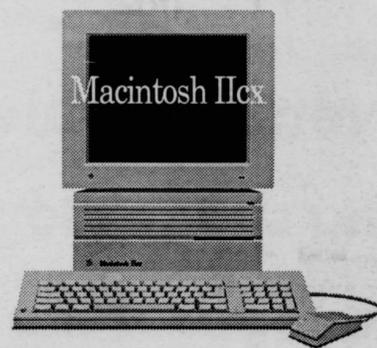
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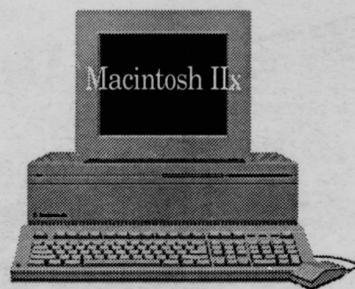
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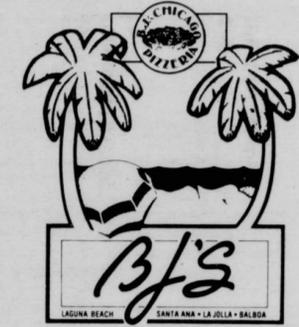
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• The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.
• Only one entry per person.

• Winners will receive two \$5 gift certificates redeemable at B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, located in the La Jolla Village Square Convenience Center. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.



Sports Trivia Quiz

- This week's questions:**
- How many touchdowns did former Minnesota Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp throw in a game against the Colts on September 28, 1969?
 - Who holds the NHL record for games in his career?
 - J.B. Carroll played his college ball where?
 - What was the name of the San Jose State men's basketball coach who was recently fired?
 - Mariner outfielder Jay Buhner played for what team before being traded to Seattle?
 - How many times did tennis star Rod Laver win the grand slam?
 - Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. won just under \$4 million in 1974 (true or false)?
 - Where does Eddie Bird, Larry's brother, attend college?
 - What is the name of Stanford's baseball field?
 - What is the official name for the place where the Lakers play basketball?
- This week's answers:**
- The Phillies
 - Atlanta Braves
 - Lynn
 - The light bulb (Chicago's baseball team was not called the Cubs until the early 1900s.)
 - A) One
 - 101
 - Greg Swindell
 - Jerry Reuss
 - The Crazy Crab
 - 26
- Last week's winner:**
Don Elder
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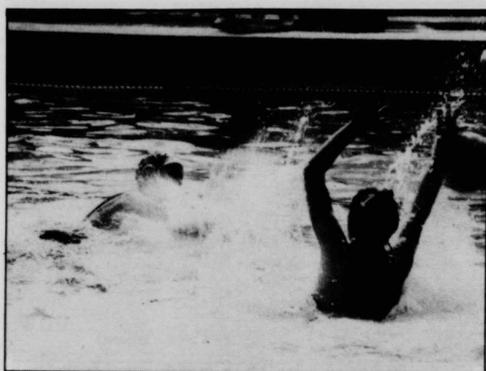
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Baseball

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Stanislaus tallied single runs in the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings to overcome a 1-0 Triton lead and emerge with a 3-1 victory. Grey Wakefield's RBI single in the eighth proved to be the game-winner, and Stanislaus added an insurance run in the ninth on two Triton errors.

J.J. Fisher (7-2) took the loss for the Tritons, but was victimized by a non-productive Triton offense which stranded 10 runners on base. Fisher only walked two batters, but one of them came home on Wakefield's single in the eighth. Mike Sapp picked up the win for Stanislaus.

UCSD took the 1-0 lead in the second inning when shortstop Brian Crawford doubled home Henry Jimenez. Catcher Gene Northway, who was on first base when Crawford doubled, was

thrown out at the plate trying to score.

In the second game, which was the opener of a doubleheader on Saturday, the Tritons managed seven hits but could not get any of them to count as they were blanked 4-0 by Stanislaus pitcher Paul Roberson. Rick Rupkey (10-5) took the loss for UCSD.

Heading into the nightcap, UCSD knew it could no longer afford to lose another game in the Regional — it had to win the second game of the doubleheader in order to force baseball action on Sunday — and then it had to win both games on Sunday. Sunday never came for the Tritons. Stanislaus scored four times in the fourth and took a lead they would not relinquish. The Tritons came within a run at 6-5 in the seventh, but Stanislaus scored seven times in the eighth — four on a grand slam by Craig Heuter — to put the game and the season

away for UCSD.

The game was a sloppy one for both teams as 13 total errors were committed — seven by Stanislaus and six by UCSD. Stanislaus collected 18 hits, three of them on doubles by Craig Baize. Baize gave Triton pitchers fits all day, going five-for-nine in the doubleheader. Mike Morgan (4-8) suffered the defeat in the nightcap. The Tritons finished the year at 23-19, and are ranked eighth in Division III.



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Whitewash — After dominating opponents all season long, the Tritons were brought back to reality in a 9-8 humbling by UC Santa Barbara in the championship game yesterday.

Golf

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player representing the Triton squad with an average of 80 strokes. Knee edged Matt Stottern for the final position. Stottern surprised everyone this season by challenging for a position with the Triton's National-bound Varsity golfers.

With five golfers representing each of the 20 teams in addition to 20 at-large entries, there are a total of 120 golfers entered in the tournament. They will be competing both for their teams and for individual honors.

The Tritons clinched a berth to Nationals with their performances at the end of April against Cal

State San Bernardino, Redlands, and La Verne in a match at Torrey Pines and at the Point Loma Nazarene Invitational.

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Brenda Reiton and Jamie Daley led the Tritons with two goals apiece. Crawford, Christy Parker, and Kristen Larsen added one goal each, while goalies Jeff Paulsen paced the defense with five saves.

The sport's All-American team was announced amid the tournament festivities. Crawford was named first team All-American. Paulsen and Reiton were picked to the second team.

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Cheryl Persky — You'll Always be remembered in our hearts and our memories and most importantly you're going to miss — Love All of Us (5/22)

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SPORTS

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Stanislaus Dumps Tritons in Three Straight Games

Baseball Knocked Out of Regionals

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

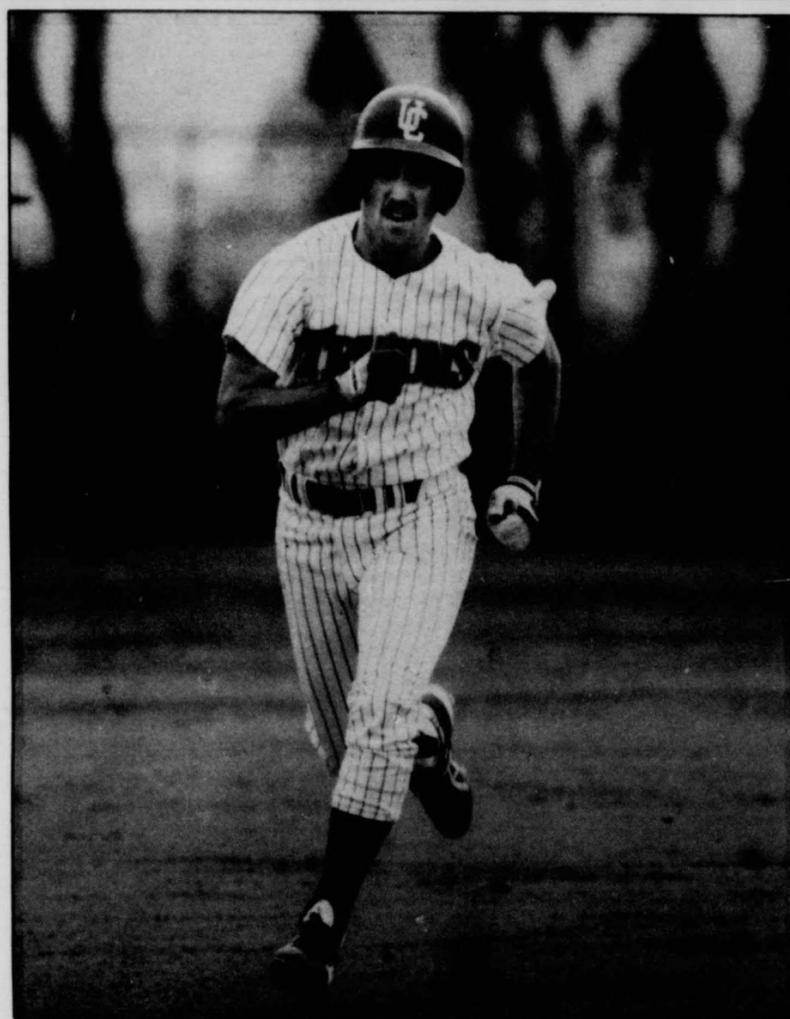
A week and a half ago, things looked optimistic for UCSD sports. The women's tennis team had just captured the National Title, softball was heading off to Michigan as the favorite in a three-team Regional to advance to the World Series, and men's tennis was ready to take on the competition at the Division III Nationals in Kalamazoo, Michigan. In addition, after much debate, the baseball team was selected to play in a two-team Regional at Cal State Stanislaus.

How quickly things change.

Calvin College eliminated softball in the double-elimination tournament and Kalamazoo knocked men's tennis out of contention in the first round of the Nationals last week. This weekend, Cal State Stanislaus shut the door on the Tritons' baseball season by sweeping UCSD in three straight in a best-of-five series at the Division III West Regional playoffs. Stanislaus advances to the College World Series in Bristol, Connecticut.

The Tritons, however, were not completely overmatched in any of the three games — they averaged 10 hits per game — but could not pull off a victory and fell 3-1, 4-0, and 13-7.

In Friday's first game, Cal State Sta-
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Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

The Tritons ran into a brick wall this weekend — after a long-awaited berth to Regionals was awarded to them, the Tritons were promptly ousted from further post-season play by Cal State Stanislaus. See story at left.

Women's Water Polo Goes Under In Title Game

UCSB Takes Nationals After Crawford's Miss

By BRIAN ITOW
Contributing Sports Editor

After floating atop the world of women's water polo for most of the season, the Tritons finally hit the bottom of the pool when they were defeated 9-8 by the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos in the National Championship game yesterday.

The Tritons had one gasp of air left with 30 seconds remaining. They regained possession of the ball and moved it down to the Santa Barbara end of the pool to play for a tie.

Because of goal differential (net goals in all tournament games), a tie would have given the Tritons the National Title. The Tritons held the ball for 22 seconds looking for the shot that would have given them the crown.

With eight seconds left in the contest, Carin Crawford found that opportunity — firing a shot that sailed just wide to the right. The miss secured the championship for UCSB and relegated the Tritons to second place for the second consecutive year.

UCSD opened the game by jumping to an early 4-1 lead. The Gauchos battled back to pull within one at the intermission, 5-4. They tied the game in the third period, and then outscored the Tritons 4-3 in a wild fourth quarter to win the

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Tritons Begin Nationals on Monday

Golf Takes to the Green in Iowa

By BRIAN ITOW
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The Triton golf team is the seventh UCSD squad this quarter to be traveling to post-season play. But it is not the seventh Triton team to head to post-season with a strong belief that it can actually win it all.

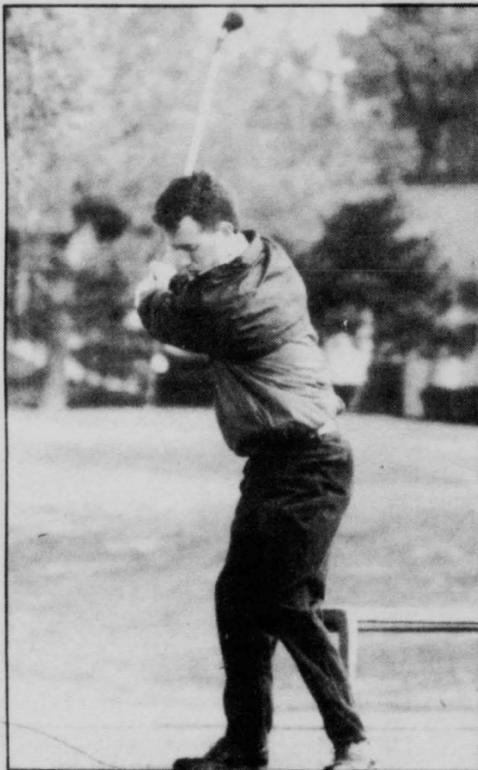
In fact, the Tritons and all of the other schools competing have all but conceded the National Title to Cal State Stanislaus when the action begins tomorrow at the Lake Panorama Golf Club in Panorama, Iowa.

UCSD's Head Coach Mike Wydra described the Stanislaus players as "linebackers" who play far and above the caliber of others on the Division III level. Cal State Stanislaus is once again the heavy favorite to win the tournament it has dominated in recent years.

The Tritons are expected to compete with the other 18 teams for second place in the four day event. Five golfers from each team will compete in the four round, 72 hole competition, and their combined score will give each team its final total.

UCSD will be led by sophomore Devin Thomas, who averaged 75.5 strokes for the season. Senior Ed Tischler will be the No. 2 player, entering the tourney with a 76.5 average. Sophomore Gary Bong will tee off from the No. 3 position, having averaged 78.0 strokes for the season. Senior team leader Fritz Reber will be the No. 4 player with a 78.5 average, and Bob Knee will be the fifth

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Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Sophomore Matt Stottern was an unexpected asset to the Triton golf team this year — despite being one player away from making the trip to Division III Nationals.

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor
(Phil is currently 19-12-1)



Who will win the Major Indoor Soccer League Championships?

<u>Favorite</u>	<u>Spread</u>	<u>Underdog</u>
San Diego	1 game*	Wichita/Baltimore

PHIL'S ANALYSIS ... It's that time of the year again. It's in the air. Everybody can feel it. Yes, it seemed like ages, but the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) Championships are finally upon us, and our beloved San Diego Sockers are in it once again versus either Wichita or Baltimore. Oh boy oh boy oh boy. Somebody please, please tell me who to root for. I care as much for the sport of indoor soccer as I do for a fishing competition. The sad thing is that there are actually people who appreciate indoor soccer — I've heard that some people actually take their dates to Sockers games. I don't know about you, but my idea of fun does not include paying money to see little imported men playing pinball inside of a shoebox. Not only that, but the team is led by guys called Noriega and Jungle (or is that Noguiera and Zungul?) — either way, it sounds more like a drug ring than a soccer team. Real, outdoor soccer is a great sport, but this indoor stuff has got to go. I think it's inevitable that PHIL says...

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*Official line from the Golden Arches, Kingsbridge, NV

Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Sports...

<u>What</u>	<u>Who</u>	<u>When</u>
Golf	Nationals at Panorama, Iowa	May 22-26 TBA
Track and Field	Nationals at Naperville, IL	May 24-27 TBA