

## Report Urges Rain Forest Reform

**BERKELEY** — Berkeley Geography Professor Emeritus Hilgard O'Reilly Sternberg's 67-page report entitled "Waters and Wetlands of Brazilian Amazonia: An Uncertain Future," appears in the recent United Nations' publication *The Fragile Tropics of Latin America: Sustainable Management of Changing Environments*. Sternberg's work emphasizes that the situation in the Amazon will not improve without agrarian reform. "By agrarian reform," Sternberg said, "I don't mean parceling up land, but the forging of an infrastructure — schools, hospitals, roads — to keep the people on the land."

— UC Newswire

## Author Gives Advice on Marriage

**BERKELEY** — Judith S. Wallerstein, who lectured at UC Berkeley's School of Social Welfare from 1966 to 1992, has authored a new book entitled *The Good Marriage: How and Why Love Lasts*. The book divides marriages into one of four categories: "romantic," "rescue," "compassionate" and "traditional." After conducting interviews with 50 happily married couples in the San Francisco Bay area, Wallerstein said that there are nine characteristics leading to a successful marriage. "It's not a 'how-to' book," she said. "It's about building a new psychological theory about what goes into making a happy marriage in a culture of divorce."

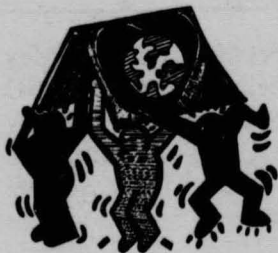
— UC Newswire

## QUOTABLE

**"It will cost 50 cents a pint for quality alcohol. Soft drinks and water will be free [at next year's TGs]."**

— Kevin Moo  
Commissioner of Programming

## INSIDE



## CULTURE

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# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1995

VOLUME 85, ISSUE 19

## Wilson Axes Affirmative Action

**ORDER:** Governor urges UC, CSU, CC systems to follow suit

By Janna Palmer  
Senior Staff Writer

Amid political controversy over affirmative action, Gov. Pete Wilson signed an executive order last Thursday to end preferential programs based on race and gender.

The order comes on the heels of debate over affirmative action in the UC system and, although Wilson

has no direct authority over UC, CSU and community college affirmative-action programs, he specifically called for all the three systems of higher education to comply with his measure.

According to section eight of the executive order, "... the University of California, the California State University, the California Community Colleges... and commissions not directly under the authority of the executive branch are requested to take all necessary action to comply with the intent and the require-

ments of this executive order."

University of California Student Association (UCSA) Policy Analyst Peter Pursley said the order was limited in scope, and the governor did not have the power to affect the course of affirmative-action discussion at the UC level.

"He only has one voice on the Board of Regents," said Pursley. "I haven't seen him there all year."

According to Pursley, Wilson's order is problematic for two reasons. Most importantly, the order only applies to entities such as the

Departments of Transportation and Forestry, which fall directly under the executive branch.

In addition, Pursley said the governor's order could not affect the preferential treatment extended to veterans and people with disabilities.

In a June 1 letter to UC Board of Regents Chairman Howard Leach, Wilson emphasized the need to end "race and gender-based special preferences programs."

"This does not mean that we See **WILSON**, Page 10

## DANCING 'TIL DAWN



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Students rage to Oversoul at the Pub last Friday night. Proceeds from the concert, which also featured music by Skankin' Pickle, benefited the Food Co-op.

## A.S. Subsidizes Alcohol for Next Year's TGs

**PORTER'S:** Campus pub will serve as the venue next year, replacing the Price Center

By Nina Boughton  
Staff Writer

Due in part to efforts made by Associated Students (A.S.) Commissioner of Programming Kevin Moo, alcohol will once again be served at TGIFs (TGs) next year. The TGs will be held at Porter's Pub on alternating Fridays. The Pub was selected because Moo found a loophole in the administration's dry-campus policy and a way to comply with the Alcohol Beverage Control's (ABC) rules.

"Porter's is zoned [for alcohol consumption]," said Moo. "The owner of Porter's Pub has to sell in pints...within his costs [and] within the confines of the law. It will cost 50 cents a pint for quality alcohol. Soft drinks and water will be free."

Moo added that Porter's Pub will be a good site for TGs, even though space is limited to 780 people.

"We were trying to move away from the Price Center," said Moo. "It's a bad concert venue and wasn't built for a stage or for more than 100 people."

"[But] Porter's is a great concert venue. It's indoors and has less of a liability issue," he added.

According to A.S. President Naomi Falk, the administration has readily approved the TG plan.

"[The administration] has no problems with it as long as we're complying with ABC regulations," said Falk. "Underage drinking was a concern with former

See **TGIF**, Page 2

## Chancellor Addresses Staff Association On Issues Facing UCs

**BRIEFING:** Atkinson focuses on funding, affirmative action

By Terry Lew  
Staff Writer

In an informal presentation before more than 60 members of the UCSD Staff Association last Wednesday, Chancellor Richard Atkinson spoke about topics ranging from potential cuts in federal funding to the impending review of affirmative-action policies, among other issues.

"We need to realize that the federal government's funding picture is not very bright for the university in general," said Atkinson, citing the likelihood of a 25-percent reduction in federal research funding over the next five years.

Despite his concern that any funding cuts would be "devastating" to the university, Atkinson remained optimistic.

"[UCSD] has somehow managed to be more effective in the pursuit of those funds," he said. "We've never seen the drops that other universities have seen."

"I'm very optimistic that no matter how the national economy goes, California has already seen the worst of its problems and is now turning around," he added.

Vice Chancellor of Research Richard Attiye responded to Atkinson's speech by saying that the future of federal funding appears bleak.

"There is a lot of uncertainty as to what will happen," Attiye said. "The outlook is not good. Congress is basically committed to a balanced budget."

According to Attiye, no deci-

sion has yet been made regarding which funding will be cut, but preliminary indications of the reductions will appear in the 1995-96 federal budget, expected this summer.

"[The budget] will be the first hard evidence as to what the cuts will actually be," he said, adding that UCSD currently receives over \$200 million in annual federal research money from agencies such as the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Departments of De-

See **SPEECH**, Page 3



## Students, Guests Address Graduates

**CEREMONIES:** Five colleges and three graduate programs send 3,620 into the real world, June 17-18

By Ben Elgin

Senior Staff Writer  
As UCSD gears up to graduate 3,620 students from its five undergraduate colleges and three graduate programs, commencement speakers are preparing to summarize the UCSD experience and ready fellow graduates for life in the real world.

"I will talk about what [the students'] time here really meant and what it personally means to graduate, beyond just getting a diploma," said Rebecca Voltmer, who is delivering the Warren College commencement address. Voltmer and about 700 other Warren College seniors will receive their diplomas in a ceremony scheduled for Sat., June 17, at 9 a.m. at the Thurgood Marshall playing fields.

Willie Brown, professor emeritus of the biology department, will deliver the Marshall College commencement address to approximately 600 seniors on Sat., June 17, at 2 p.m. on the Marshall field.

Close to 350 Roosevelt College seniors will receive their diplomas on Sat., June 17, at 4 p.m. in the RIMAC main arena. Charles Baquet, current deputy director of the Peace Corps, will address the graduates.

Christine Norris, a literature department faculty member and speaker at Revelle College's graduation, said that her experience as a teacher can provide graduating seniors with important insight.

"Since most of the graduates are going to be teaching in one capacity

or another in the next couple years, I'm going to give them my philosophy on teaching," she added.

Revelle will begin its graduation ceremony on Sun., June 18, at 2:30 p.m. on the Marshall field. Approximately 700 students will receive their diplomas at the ceremony, featuring addresses by Norris and Biology Professor Paul Saltman.

Muir College will hold its graduation ceremony on Sun., June 18, at 9 a.m. on the Marshall field. Around 800 graduating seniors will hear fellow students Jefferson Stone and Rahbeka Harris speak.

With the exception of the School of Medicine, which graduated 120 students at yesterday's ceremonies featuring David Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, several UCSD graduate programs will also hand out diplomas in the coming weeks.

The International Relations/Pacific Studies (IR/PS) program will graduate 70 students on Sat., June 17, at 11 a.m. in the Robinson Building Complex. Frank Newman, deputy secretary of the U.S. Treasury, will be the commencement speaker.

UCSD's Division of Graduate Studies and Research will award 150 degrees at its commencement ceremony on Sun., June 18, at noon in the Price Center Ballroom, featuring speaker Marjorie C. Caserio, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs.

UCSD estimates that more than 25,000 relatives and friends of graduates will attend the various ceremonies.

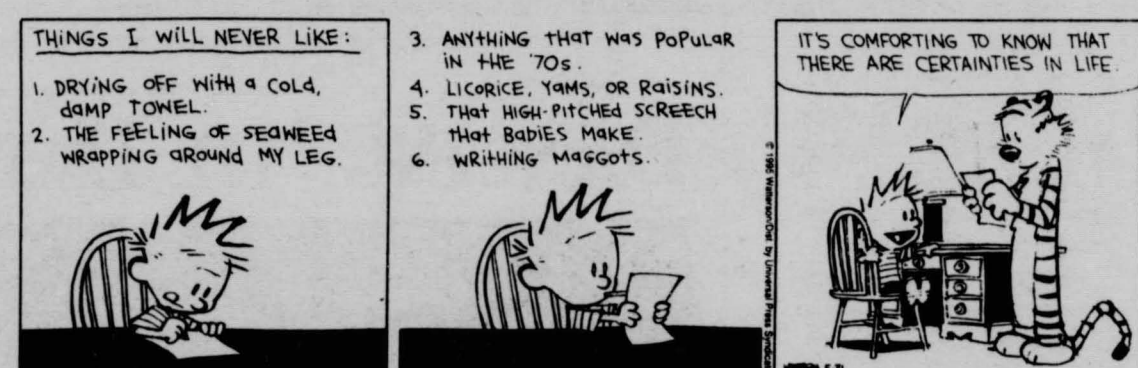
ing) was being cut while things such as alcohol subsidies were remaining in the budget. It wasn't an issue of one or the other for me, though, because we had the money to fund both."

Moo added that the new T.G.s are not just about alcohol but about subsidizing all types of beverages for the students' benefit.

"I think it's a good thing to do," said Falk of the TG plan. "I think events will definitely be worth coming out for next year."

## ETCETERA...

**CALVIN & HOBBS** by Bill Watterson



**BRIEFLY...**

## Atkinson Honored With Garfield Award

Chancellor Richard Atkinson will be presented with the first annual Dorothea & David Garfield Award by the San Diego Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, Thurs., June 8, at the U.S. Grant Hotel.

Atkinson is being recognized for his service to the entire San Diego community, as well as his commitment to human rights and the needs of young people from diverse backgrounds on the UCSD campus.

The award was created in memory of Dorothea and David Garfield, a local couple who generously supported the UCSD Medical Center, La Jolla Playhouse, Salk Institute, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation and a number of San Diego cultural organizations.

## Professors Garner Fellowships, Grants and Scholarships

William Drake, an assistant professor in the Communication Department, was recently awarded a congressional fellowship by the American Political Science Association for 1995-1996.

Drake was one of 10 UCSD professors in the Communication and History Departments who were recently presented with various grants, fellowships and awards in their respective fields.

The fellowship will place Drake on the staffs of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Communications and the U.S. House of Representatives Telecommunica-

tions and Finance Subcommittee. As a member of these subcommittees, he will work on legislation concerning the National Information Infrastructure.

William Deverell, a UCSD associate history professor, has been awarded a 1995-96 University of California President's Research Fellowship in the Humanities and a Frederick W. Beinecke Fellowship in Western Americana from the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale University. Both grants will support Deverell's work entitled "The Creation of Los Angeles: Regional Memories, Regional Cultures, 1840-1940." In addition, Deverell will share a \$10,000 grant with Associate History Professor David Gutierrez. The grant will be used to establish an organized research unit on the history and culture of the American Southwest.

Michael Cole, a Communication Department professor, has been named a Spencer Foundation senior scholar. The Spencer Foundation recognizes professors who have been identified by their peers as the highest achievers in their fields.

In addition, UCSD Communication Professor Yijo Engstrom has been appointed "Academy Professor" by the Academy of Finland. The five-year Academy Professorship is the highest rank in Finnish academia, just below life-time Academician. The appointment will provide Engstrom with a full professorial salary, enabling him to pursue his own research.

Internet accounts were incorrectly listed in the May 30 issue of the *Guardian* as being free to all UCSD students, faculty and staff. Free accounts are actually available only to registered UCSD students and faculty who are members of the Academic Senate. The *Guardian* regrets the error.

## ERRATUM

## SPEECH: Chancellor addresses affirmative action

Continued from page 1  
fense and Energy.

Despite these contributions, many of those who rely on grant money say that federal funding is not sufficient.

"Nine out of 10 times, you won't get the amount you asked for," said UCSD Cancer Center Principal Investigator (PI) Gerrit Los.

Los also said that a project's chances of getting an NIH grant currently range from 10 to 15 percent, but that less money available would mean increased competition for fewer grants.

"It's hard now, but it will get harder and harder," he said.

Scripps PI Miriam Kastner echoed Los' concern over the increasing difficulty of obtaining grants, saying that the long-term consequences of funding reductions

would be disastrous.

"We won't see the damage immediately, but it will accumulate," she added. "We won't be able to support top-notch students. It won't affect our research, but a future generation of scientists — a chain reaction that'll take two to three generations from which to recover."

Addressing another issue facing today's students, Atkinson spoke briefly in defense of affirmative action. "To walk away from [it] would be detrimental in the extreme," he said.

"The matter was raised some six months ago at a regents meeting," Atkinson said, "and the decision was made by the regents to begin a review of affirmative-action programs in the university."

Atkinson also said that the regents have reviewed different affirmative-action programs each month, starting with medical school admissions policies, and ending last month with a review of undergraduate and law school admissions policies.

"There is talk about the possibility of the regents focusing on some type of resolution at the June meeting," he continued, "[but] I have no idea where the votes stand. I do not think the regents are going to take a preemptive action in this situation. I think the matter will be put aside for some period."

Atkinson also talked about the search for the next UC president, saying that despite current delays, he is certain that a decision will be made by the end of June.

Atkinson concluded his speech by warning that the state will likely take money from the existing UCs to build the 10th campus in Merced. "One of the problems for [the university]," he said, "is that if they begin to build that campus, large resources are going to be taken from the UC system to do it."

"Whether the state can come forth with enough resources to do that without impinging on other campuses is very doubtful at this point," he added.

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## Lights & Sirens

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

Sunday, May 28

1:33 a.m.: Units responded to a burglary alarm at Tunnel Door #8. Unknown cause.

Monday, May 29

6:56 p.m.: Units and SDFD responded to a dumpster fire at the La Jolla Del Sol apartments. Newspapers were ignited by hot coals. Extinguished by SDFD.

Tuesday, May 30

7:21 a.m.: A 19-year-old female student attempted suicide at the Marshall dorms by overdosing on medication. Transported to Thornton by paramedics.

Wednesday, May 31

9:15 p.m.: A non-affiliate reported the vandalism of a vehicle at Lot 207. Damage: \$2,000.

Thursday, June 1

10:55 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a parking meter from Lot 005. Loss: \$400.

12:05 p.m.: A staff member reported seeing a prowler in a women's restroom in the Basic Science Building.  
Friday, June 2  
1:50 a.m.: Officers pursued a vehicle driven by a 50-year-old male non-affiliate. Pursuit ended at the interchange of I-5 and I-805. The suspect was arrested by CHP for driving under the influence of alcohol.

9:19 a.m.: SDPD recovered a stolen black '88 Volkswagen Jetta. Stored at McBride's Towing. Owner notified.

Saturday, June 3

12:20 p.m.: A student reported being assaulted with a deadly weapon at Voigt Dr. and Equality Ln.

Sunday, June 4

2:25 a.m.: A 19-year-old male student suffered a cut eyelid after a fight at the Muir Quad. Transported to Thornton by officer.

— Compiled by Terry Law  
Editorial Assistant

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# OPINION

## Going From Bad To Diverse

By Peter Chang  
Staff Writer

Minority students scurry between classes, furtively avoiding contact with the dominant, Polo-clad white majority, which makes a sport out of cornering and beating lone non-white students. Blatant racism is everywhere: Old fountains labeled "colored" spout befouled, brackish water and stand in stark contrast to the "white" fountains, which stream refrigerated Evian. Separate telephone registration lines for whites ensure that the choice classes are offered first to Anglo students. In the shadows, the minority student navigates in fear, skirting meetings held by the leather-decked members of the Kappa Kappa Kappa (KKK) fraternity.

This is the impression I got about the general state of this school upon listening to the rhetoric of the Cross-Cultural Coalition last year when they clamored for a Cross-Cultural Center (CCC). The school, according to these students, was "hostile toward minorities" and not "sensitive to their needs."

Sensitive to their needs? Are we talking about college students or rare tropical plants? Do minority students require special watering, tending and (mind)mulching that presumably harder Anglo stock do not require?

A brief perusal of the programs offered by the Cross-Cultural Center confirms this suspicion. Academic advising, study groups, tutorial services, mentor programs, volunteer/internship services and academic/professional speakers are among the things CCC boasts of in its pamphlet.

Yet, nearly every service offered by the CCC is a duplication of services offered elsewhere on campus. Most of the programs specific to the CCC are just silly "ethnic celebrations," "resources regarding multiculturalism and diversity" and — my favorite — "support groups for students of color." As a "student of color," I'm insulted by the CCC's premise — that the tutorial services offered by OASIS, the opportunities offered by the Academic Intern Program and other excellent resources are fine for white students, but are (in some indeterminate way) inadequate to serve my "special needs."

The notion that skin color makes someone a fundamentally different kind of human being is racist. While UC officials make the proper "our doors are open to all" noises, the agenda of the CCC organizers is clear: "CCC offers meeting, office and work space for students, faculty and staff of color" (italics mine). Reversing the placement of the "colored only" and the "white only" signs — whether on water fountains or on campus services — does nothing to combat racism, but instead enforces the destructive ethnic balkanization which leads to "us-against-them" racial tensions.

The accusation that this university is "hostile toward minorities" is even more questionable. It is ludicrous to accuse a school, whose white population is 51 percent of the entire student head-count, of being "hostile" toward non-white students. The need for the CCC hinges on the premise that we are living in a fundamentally racist campus where minorities need to be sheltered. Witnessing a dearth of evidence for this overwhelming tide of racism, promoters capitalized on the

an impoverished social life. The Cross-Cultural Center was designed to be a small part of the solution to this malaise. As Rabbi Jay Miller told me at the opening ceremony: UCSD is ill, and the Cross-Cultural Center is part of the cure.

Opponents argue that the center is exclusionary. This is a laughable objection — an example of inverted logic which suggests that those groups who have been historically excluded from higher education, and whose numbers are still small, now wield sufficient power to exclude others. The mission statement of the center reads: "It is the center's highest priority to facilitate the academic success and personal development of those students who are members of historically underrepresented groups. The CCC will also provide a network of services and programs for the whole campus in an effort to foster the discussion of issues related to the creation of a multi-ethnic university."

What opponents of the CCC do not realize is that they have already lost. The debate about whether or not UCSD should have a center ended last year when Chancellor Atkinson gave his approval for the project. At our opening ceremonies on the evening of May 25, the chancellor expressed his regrets that such a center had not been established sooner, since, according to him, there was an urgent need for one at UCSD. Other

institutions of higher learning had established similar centers over 20 years ago. UCSD had finally entered the modern age with regard to issues of student diversity.

During the last year, a variety of forums have articulated the reasons UCSD needs such a center. From overt acts of racism on campus, to more subtle forms of institutional prejudice, to declining enrollments of Latino students and to the underrepresentation of African Americans, one can catalogue the very real problems which confront this campus. Add to this mix the increasingly corporate mentality overtaking campus life, most

visibly in the recent construction projects (e.g., the Price Center, the infamous Library Walk) influencing virtually every decision made in recent years by the administration, and it is a wonder that any student or employee would look forward to spending long periods of time on campus. Factor in the hostility among various ethnic groups, and you have a recipe for educational mediocrity and

See CENTER, Page 7



# ON COMMON GROUND?

## Cross Cultural Center Redux

By George Mariscal  
Contributing Opinion Writer

*Y por eso los campos bonitos de muchos colores me gustan a mi.* (And that's why the fields of many colors are pleasing to me.)

— Traditional Mexican folk song

When I was approached this week to write a commentary in support of the Cross-Cultural Center (CCC), I was confused as to the purpose of such an exercise. Why now? The center is a reality on the UCSD campus, the product of many years of hard work and perseverance on the part of students, staff and faculty of color. Why should anyone have to continue to defend the center? Why, at this late date, would anyone choose to argue against it?

What opponents of the CCC do not realize is that they have already lost. The debate about whether or not UCSD should have a center ended last year when Chancellor Atkinson gave his approval for the project. At our opening ceremonies on the evening of May 25, the chancellor expressed his regrets that such a center had not been established sooner, since, according to him, there was an urgent need for one at UCSD. Other

## IF A.S. WON'T SUPPORT UCSA, ROOSEVELT STUDENT COUNCIL WILL

Editor:

During the past few weeks, ASUCSD has deliberated on the budget for the 1995-96 school year. One point of contention was the ASUCSD's continued funding of University of California Student Association (UCSA) at \$1.50 per student per year. A.S. President Naomi Falk did not raise the annual contribution to UCSA, but let precedent set it for her. The majority of the council felt that UCSD made too much of a contribution to UCSA and therefore lowered the contribution to \$1.25.

These events caused many debates within the ranks of the A.S. However, democracy won out, and I, for one, cannot gainsay the process. I will no longer contend against this tide which has swept foresight and long-term planning away and left in its shoals, self-gratification and self-indulgence.

I am happy to note that over 500 students signed a petition in support of the continued funding of UCSA at \$1.50. I am even more heartened to find that three college councils also support full funding.

The Student Council of Eleanor Roosevelt College (SCERC) has supported full funding since these discussions began. During the June 1 meeting, SCERC debated the final decision of ASUCSD concerning UCSA. The council vehemently disagreed with the decision, finding that it lacked sound judgment.

Knowing that most legal proposals to fully fund UCSA will meet defeat in A.S., SCERC has decided to contribute \$200 to UCSA in

hopes that other college councils will do the same. We realize that this contribution is a very small token compared to what was cut by the A.S., but if other colleges follow suit, then the total contribution has the potential of becoming \$1000.

In the words of Eleanor Roosevelt, "I would rather light a candle than curse the darkness."

UCSA is a candle lit many years ago. SCERC will always endeavor to keep it lit.

Quang Tong  
Interim ERC Senior Senator

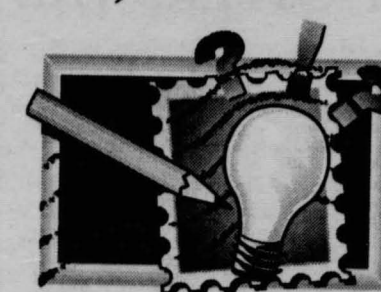
### A.S. Budget Fails To Meet Student Needs

Editor:

Speaking as an A.S. member, who came to A.S. thinking that the council was there for the students, I am disheartened to say, "What a joke!"

At last week's meeting, the council just moaned about how we have limited funds this year, how we're on a tight budget, etc... That's why A.S. voted to slash UCSA funding from \$1.50 per student to \$1.25 per student. Now, that would be rational if we were actually on a tight budget. But the fact is, we're not. This year's budget is filled with a lot of pork, pet projects or whatever you like to call it — including \$6000 for tailgate parties. Yes, tailgate parties!

As Brent Johnson said in his commentary last Thursday ("A.S. Shoots Itself in the Foot Again," June 1), it seems that the A.S. would



### Readers' Forum

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La Jolla, CA 92093-0316  
Fax: (619) 534-7689  
e-mail: guardian@webster.ucsd.edu

rather fund tailgate parties than fight the regents and their fee hikes. Sometimes, I wonder if the A.S. is just filled with a bunch of rich kids who have never even heard of a Stafford Loan.

But don't get me wrong, having tailgate parties to boost school spirit is a cool idea, just not at the expense of the UCSA, our only fighting voice against the regents and their fee hikes.

And another thing: If any organization or event wants to get money from A.S., it has to submit a written proposal that includes some research into the event and a specific budget; the tailgaters had nothing. They just came to A.S., asked, "Can we have tailgate parties?" and

A.S., being a pushover, said, "OK!" Attention all clubs: Do you need money for a kegger, a pot party or any other useless event? Just come down to a council meeting and more than likely, you'll get your money. We meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Price Center. I'll see you there!

Fernando Pacheco  
Marshall Junior Senator

### OASIS Becomes Another Victim of Cuts

Editor:

I am writing to inform the campus community of yet another casualty of this era of budget cuts. The OASIS Writing Center was closed as of 2 p.m., Friday, May 12. In an 11th-hour administrative move, emergency funding was released which had enabled the Writing Center to stay open until the 10th week, albeit with radically reduced hours.

The Writing Center has been one of the most prominent environments for student-centered and collaborative learning on campus since its creation in 1978. Hundreds of students have come to the Writing Center to work on projects ranging from Subject A papers to doctoral dissertations to commencement speeches. The Writing Center staff believes it is an integral part of the campus environment, a place where students can explore and learn in a supportive setting.

Currently it is almost impossible for students to make appointments for the rest of the quarter. After being understaffed all year long, we

have finally had to pare our service down to the bone.

Hopefully, with luck and some financial acrobatics, full service will resume next year. But that is little consolation to the student who wants help with next week's MMW paper, or Muir Writing portfolio revisions.

Some of you who read this letter have probably never used the Writing Center. You may not even know where it is (right above the Grove). But you all should know just how relevant the UC's financial problems have become to your fellow students' education. We may debate all we like about RIMAC, football, and sidewalks. But be aware of how a quiet little service, nestled away in a corner of the Student Center, is closing its doors. An important service is being lost to everyone.

Matthew Clark

### Writer's Commentary Incites Praise

Editor:

I received a phone call today from a community member who highly praised and complimented Kathleen Lytle's commentary on juvenile justice ("Young Guns," May 22). Mr. Dave Odell remarked that the article was well reasoned and well researched, adding that it was an outstanding example of good writing. I'm pleased to be able to pass along such a comment.

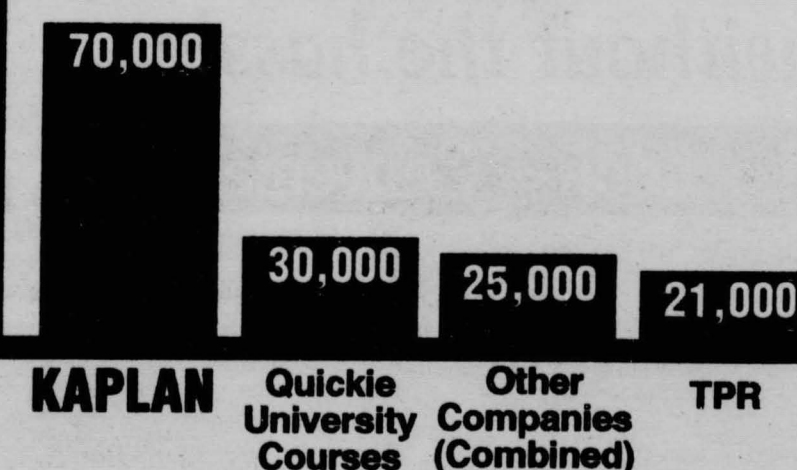
Milt Phegley  
Campus Community Planner

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## DUESBERG COMMENTARY OFFERS THE WRONG INFORMATION

### Editor:

I take strong exception to Tedd Ladd's commentary ("An Ill-Fated Quest," May 15) in which he airs Peter Duesberg's hypothesis and repeatedly hints at a conspiracy between "mainstream AIDS researchers," National Institutes of Health (NIH), Centers of Disease Control (CDC) and pharmaceutical manufacturers profiting from the AIDS epidemic. While a healthy skepticism enlivens scientific discussion, this commentary cites facts which are sadly out of date, and the innuendo is badly misplaced.

Koch's Postulates for the transmission of an infectious agent have been fulfilled for simian immunodeficiency virus, a close relative of HIV, in several Asian primate species, and the work of our laboratory and two others has shown that HIV is necessary and sufficient to cause destruction of CD4+T lymphocytes (the cardinal immune deficiency in AIDS) in SCID (severe combined immune deficient) mice transplanted with human lymphoid tissue.

Moreover, it is now appreciated that there is an enormous virus burden in the lymphoid tissue of HIV-infected individuals, and that earlier techniques were inadequate for demonstration. In fact, it is a wonder that the immune system can deal with this high virus load for so long (often over 10 years) — not that the virus eventually causes AIDS. Most importantly, the spread of HIV infection continues, and prevention is the only available method for halting the spread at this time.

Ladd, as well as Duesberg and

his followers, do a grave social disservice by hinting that HIV is not the cause of AIDS and that, therefore, prudent steps to prevent its transmission are not worthwhile. Ladd compounds this disservice by misstating the epidemiology of HIV infection (perhaps by considering only AIDS cases), which implies that only gay males and intravenous drug users are at risk.

NIH and CDC have several levels of peer review and oversight, and the idea that these federal agencies have run amok, promoting their own programs, is naive. Both tend to be responsive to (and derive their scientific programs from) the community of scientists and physicians dedicated to stopping the AIDS epidemic.

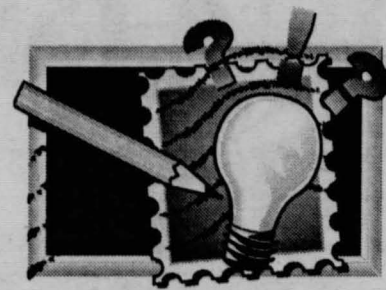
Responsible journalism requires a more balanced presentation of viewpoints. A newspaper ought to understand that when 99 out of 100 experts agree on a finding, it is likely to be right. I think the *Guardian* has failed this test of responsibility.

Donald E. Mosier, Ph.D.,  
M.D., Department of Immunology,  
Scripps Research Institute  
member, UC AIDS Task Force

### Duesberg Is Wrong, But Question the Facts

#### Editor:

Hats off to Francisco DeVries for his high-energy piece on the folly of Peter Duesberg's grandstanding ("Bad Medicine," May 30). However, the article needs some tuning.



### Readers' Forum

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

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The simple claim that HIV causes AIDS may well turn out not to be the whole truth. The biology of the HIV disease is puzzling, and AIDS itself has a quirky and partly circular definition. It sheds no light on the matter to say Duesberg "isn't a scientist anymore," or to issue cross challenges (as some do) to shoot himself up publicly with a live virus. He and his fellow notables do no harm in prodding their peer biologists and epidemiologists to keep questioning their terms and models.

Duesberg's other agenda is where he inevitably goes wrong. He is drawing audiences, largely gay, for whom AIDS looms large, and preying on hopes and credulity (inseparable things) with poorly linked implications which weaken the

theory. "Just relax, there is a grand conspiracy out there between coldblooded prima donnas from the medical establishment, who have too much ego invested in the theory, and a stake in keeping their grant money flowing, and drug manufacturers, who will peddle any poison with similarly ugly motives."

Not everyone is in it out of pure altruism, but lots of listeners are getting the impression that nothing at all is known, and so even basic protection guidelines are worthless, even part of the conspiracy. The gay press is brimming with this stuff, often printing it, ironically, with safe-sex pointers. Duesberg irresponsibly fuels this madness with his destructive dismissal of the work of many smart and thoughtful people.

The HIV/AIDS model may not be biologically complete. However, biomedicine can't boast of many models which are free of anomalies. Almost all scientists now consider the HIV/AIDS model to be proven beyond any doubt, so it is a reasonable frame for personal policymaking. That frame — and the images in it — is a vital part of how we think about disease transmission and how we act upon it. Duesberg's attacks on the model are thus far more harmful than the irritation he causes his peers by being a maverick.

Whether or not street drugs, AZT or loose living speeds up the disease, the presence of another virus with a correlated prevalence is a key cofactor, or the genetic immune profile of the host is a part of the story — these are secondary points for most of us who just want

a basis for sane behavior.

Ian Abramson, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Director of Biostatistics, HIV Neurobehavioral Research Center, UCSD.

### New ID Numbers Are Just More Red Tape

#### Editor:

A few weeks ago, I read that ID numbers at UCSD were being changed next year to some random number instead of the current Social Security number. I believe this would be a serious disservice to our new students.

I have been in and out of the UC system since 1985 with a degree from UC Santa Barbara (UCSB) and another from UC Irvine (UCI). When I started college, there were two ID numbers — an alpha number with 10 digits and a permanent number with six digits. Who knows how many tests I would have ached had that random space been available for formulas and famous quotes.

At UCI, the situation was a little better. Only a random eight-digit number was used. Still, by the time I had pulled my ID card out of my wallet enough times to memorize it, I had graduated.

When I came to UCSD, I was amazed to see a number I already knew on my ID card — my own social security number! There was one thing left in the UC system which the administration hadn't fouled up — a last bastion of practicality in the ridiculous red tape we call the UC.

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## CENTER:

Continued from page 4

No one is excluded. No one ethnic heritage is seen as the norm, in which case other cultures appear inferior. Opponents moan about "balkanization," "ghettoization" and "voluntary segregation." But the "cross" in "cross-cultural" signifies the desire for dialogue and interaction. All groups intermingle and learn from one another. Each maintains its own identity; no one group gets melted in a pot. A "multi-ethnic university" means that there is continual contact and growth in a process Latin American thinkers have called "transculturation" — that is, the mutual transformation of

both parties engaged in cultural exchange. What finally emerges is a richer, more complex community.

It is ironic that the Cross-Cultural Center was founded during one of the most reactionary periods in California's history. The recent passage of Proposition 187 and the so-called California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI) are symptoms of the electorate's economic fears and misunderstanding of how best to realize our future. The authors of the CCRI, for example, base their program on two equally mistaken principles: First, the battles fought in the 1960s have been "won," so minorities should shut up; and second, the problem of underrepresentation is not the fault of the system. Every

available study contradicts these two assertions. Despite modest advances made at the height of the civil rights movement, institutional sexism and racism are still pervasive. Women continue to earn substantially less than men, and, while the number of people of color graduating from college in absolute numbers is up, their percentages among all graduates are shrinking.

Affirmative-action opponents misleadingly quote the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "content of their character" speech. They would rather forget that near the end of his life, King specifically addressed the problem of institutional bias. The goal of the civil rights movement, he said, was "exposing the evils that

are rooted deeply in the whole structure of our society. It reveals systemic rather than superficial flaws and suggests that radical reconstruction of society itself is the real issue to be faced." In its own modest way, the Cross-Cultural Center seeks to address systemic injustices on this campus to produce a healthier educational environment for all.

Those who presently choose to undercut the center are ill-advised. In less than a generation, the inexorable movement of history will relegate their ideas to the garbage bin. Because of demographic changes in our state, California will soon become the most ethnically diverse region of the country. In the 1950s, over 60 percent of the immigrant

population in California was Caucasian. During the last half of the 1980s, this trend was almost completely reversed. Today, 50 percent of the newcomers to our state identify themselves as Latino, and 30 percent as Asian. To all those who are not afraid and are able to see great promise in these changes, we invite you to support and use the Cross-Cultural Center. Together we will create a richer, more democratic campus community than we have had in the past.

Dr. George Mariscal is chair of the Chancellor's Steering Committee for the Cross-Cultural Center, chair of the UCSD Chicano/Latino Faculty Association, and a member of the UCSD Chicano/Latino Concilio.

## CONFLICT:

Continued from page 4

graffiti incident at the Ché Cafe last year as irrefutable proof that the sentiments of the vandals were representative of the racism of the entire school.

In *A Nation of Victims*, Charles Sykes wrote that our national pastime of blame-evasion has ripened on the ivy vines of the modern politically-correct collegiate campus. Sykes noted a shift in emphasis of the burden of proof — no longer does a case need to be established by demonstrating the existence of racism. Rather, an accusation of racism

establishes it as fact. The burden of proof rests on the shoulders of the alleged racists to prove otherwise. This situation allows the organizers of the CCC to freely call one of the most minority-friendly campuses in the nation a racist and "hostile" environment without proof or challenge. It also allows them the opportunity to bamboozle the administration into coughing up over \$1.2 million in construction expenses and \$125,000 per year in operating costs to build a lasting monument to the egos of those who organized the temple of ethnic narcissism we call the Cross-Cultural Center.

What if we were truly interested in helping disadvantaged students (regardless of color)? More to the point — what else could that \$1.2 million buy?

I called my broker at Merrill Lynch and found that here are excellent low-risk diversified mutual funds which could yield (five and 10 year) averages in excess of 10.25 percent. Even using a more reasonable yield, \$1.2 million invested at 9.5 percent renders an annual income of \$114,000 — without touching the principal. These numbers mean 114 students per year can be granted \$1000 for tuition yearly. With a \$125,000 principal, (at the

same 9.5 percent), we could increase the number of scholarships to disadvantaged students by 11 every year, in perpetuity. Had UCSD chosen wisely, we could have offered hundreds of low-income students a genuine hand up the ladder of success — but our foolish choices allowed them nothing but a patronizing pat on the head. For this, we owe them our deepest apologies.

The construction of the CCC adds yet another name to the litany of ethnic war-fronts on this campus, another reminder that, as this century comes to a close, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream of

a society where people are judged "not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character" is still just a dream. Until we are willing to shed the labels of skin color to create opportunity *indifferent* to race, we will never realize the society envisioned by King — each person judged by his individual merits, with no regard to skin color or parentage, meeting on that common ground for which the United States, in spite of her flaws and some disgusting glitches in her history, has come to stand.

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## ACADEMIC SERVICES

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- **OASIS Language Program** provides free tutoring assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Spanish, French and Russian. A diagnostic test on written English is available on request. Mon-Thurs 9:00a.m.-4:30p.m. and Fri 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Call 534-2284 for more information or drop by our office at Student Center Building A, Room #214.
- **Professional/Graduate School Advising** Daily appointments available for issues related to admission to professional or graduate school. Call 534-4939. Career Services.
- 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m. — **Programs Abroad Office** — Daily appointments are available with Programs Abroad Advisors to help answer any questions about study or work abroad. Call today — 534-1123.
- 10:00a.m.-4:00p.m. — **Let OASIS Study Management Center** help you this quarter with time management, note-taking and editing, textbook analysis, memory, flexible speed reading, vocabulary development and GRE Preparation Workshops. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also, stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshops.
- 9:00a.m.-4:30p.m. — **The OASIS Writing Center** is a free service for UCSD students. We offer individual writing conferences for any type of writing project — papers, personal statements and creative writing. Call 534-2284 for an appointment or drop by our office in the old student center, building A, rm 214.

## HEALTH AND FITNESS

**Ongoing**

- Come and check out your physical fitness! Sign up for **FITSTOP** for a personal, free physical fitness assessment. Sign-ups are downstairs in the Student Health Center.
- **FREE Sexual Health Information** at Student Health. Learn about birth control and STDs from Student Health Advocates on the 2nd floor. Call 534-2419 for information.
- Have you indulged in one too many junk-food binges? Keep tabs on your cholesterol level by coming to Student Health. Call 534-2419 for schedule.
- **FREE Condoms!** Do you know about HIV? If you have a group of 10 or more you can request an HIV Peer Educator Program. We'll tailor a program to meet your group's needs.
- Want to learn more about sexual health issues? Attend a **Women's Sexual Health Information Session**: It's FREE. Come to the second floor of Student Health Services Mondays 2:00p.m., Tues and Thurs 10:00a.m. and 1:00p.m., Wed 11:00a.m. and 1:00p.m.
- Looking to improve your health? Come to the second floor of Student Health Services! **FREE Nutritional Health Assessments**. Cholesterol screenings only \$5.
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- 1:00p.m.-3:00p.m. (Thurs, Fri) — **Free Nutrition assessment and counseling**, and Cholesterol screening at Student Health Services.

## CLUBS AND MEETINGS

**Ongoing**

- The **Ché Café Collective** is looking for members. Do you like to cook? Do you want to learn how? Drop by the Ché Café during business hours: Mon-Fri 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m., Wed 4:00p.m.-6:00p.m.
- **The Women's Resource Center** We encourage new (and old) students to come in and become familiar with our many services and discussion groups. We are located in the Student Center, right next to A.S. Lecture Notes. Drop by and say Hi!
- **"The Cancer Awareness Among the Pacific Asian Community"** program only takes 3 hrs/month. Keep your community informed about cancer and stats pertaining to Asians in San Diego County. Call Dr. Georgia Sadler for more info at 534-7611.
- **PAHC Mentorship members**: Please fill out a contract if you haven't yet. You are obligated to visit your physician at least



twice this quarter. We have a few openings. For more info, call one of the directors or leave a note at the PAHC office.

**Monday, June 5**

- 3:00p.m. — **Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association** — Meetings every Monday at 7:00p.m. @ Women's Resource Center. Come out & get involved! Call 534-GAYS (4297) (weekly)
- 7:00p.m. — **Come Join the Circle K**, UCSD's outstanding club of the year. We are a club devoted to service, leadership and friends. Mon 7:00p.m. @ Price Center Gallery B.

**Tuesday, June 6**

- 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. — **Vegetarian Lunch** Feast sponsored by the Vedic Cultural Society, (the Hare Krishnas). Enjoy an all-you-can-eat gourmet vegetarian feast as well as videos showing the Vedic culture and philosophy of India. \$2 suggested donation. Gallery B in the Price Center. (weekly)
- 6:00p.m. — **Wilderness Club**. Join Wilderness enthusiasts for hiking, rock climbing, back packing and more! Meet every Tues on 2nd floor @ Old Student Ctr. at picnic benches above KSDT. (weekly)
- 6:30p.m.-8:00p.m. — **Speech at the beach**. Pacific Beach Toastmasters at Santa Clara REC Center, 1008 Santa Clara Place, in Mission Beach. Contact Trish at 459-1472. (weekly)
- 7:30p.m. — **Campus Crusade for Christ** is a group of students interested in developing their relationships with God through prayer, the Bible and fellowship with other Christians. We meet each Tues night at 7:30p.m. at the Price Center Conf. room. We welcome all. Come check us out. (weekly)

**Wednesday, June 7**

- 7:00p.m. — **Last Indicator (Alternative Media Publication)** Meeting. Looking for writers, photographers, layout artists, whatever you wish to contribute. Be a part of Alternative Media. (weekly)

**Thursday, June 8**

- 4:00p.m.-5:00p.m. — **TRES — Transfer-Re-Entry-Student Committee meeting** @ Thurgood Marshall College Administration building — Provost's Conference room. Come make a difference for yourself and other future transfer or re-entry students on campus. (weekly)
- 6:00p.m. — **Come help organize and expand the College Democrats**. Rm 202 Old Student Center. Consciousness on Campus. (weekly)
- 7:00p.m. — **Golden Key National Honor Society**. All members welcome, meet at P.C. Library Lounge. Get involved! (weekly)
- 7:15p.m. — **Hey!** Come join us for **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's** end of the year blow out. Food, fellowship, side show, and more!

**Sunday, June 11**

- 7:00p.m. — **Food Co-op meetings** are Sun at 7:00p.m. and open to the public. Location changes weekly so stop by or call 546-8339 for info. (weekly)

**CAREER SERVICES**

**Ongoing**

- If you're **graduating this quarter** and **job-seeking** we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up with the reference room desk.
- 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m. — **SIGI + Computer-based program of career information** designed to help you clarify your skills, values and interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. Admission \$10.00.
- 1:30p.m.-4:00p.m. — **DROP-IN ADVISING** — For help with career goals, job hunting, résumé preparation and related issues. No appointment needed, just walk in.

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

**Ongoing**

- **Catholic Community Mass**: At the University Lutheran Church, masses on Sun at 8:15 a.m., 7:00p.m. and 9:00 p.m.; Tues & Thurs at 5:00p.m.; Wed at 9:30p.m.; Thurs night, student — \$2 dinner at 6:00p.m. All at Univ Lutheran Church, 11 Shores and N. Torrey Pines. Welcome. (weekly)

**Monday, June 5**

- 5:00p.m.-6:30p.m. — **Muslim Student Association** meets weekly to discuss pertinent issues. We welcome all to stop by to learn more about Islam. Meetings are inside, 2nd floor P.C. (weekly)
- 7:30p.m. — **Asian American Christian Fellowship** invites you to join us at the P.C. Cove for a time of worship, fellowship and the study of God's word. It'll be lots of fun! come join us! (weekly)

**Tuesday, June 6**

- 6:00p.m. — **Rabbi Jeff's class** continues every Tues on interesting educational topics. Call Chai Point at 534-6244 for location & topic. (weekly)
- 7:30p.m. — **Campus Crusade for Christ** is a group of students interested in developing their relationships with God through prayer, the Bible, and fellowship with other Christians. We meet each Tues night at 7:30p.m. at the Price Center Conf. room. We Welcome all. Come check us out. (weekly)

**Wednesday, June 7**

- 6:00p.m. — **Home-cooked supper for UCSD students and young adults**. Great food, good fellowship. Location: University Lutheran Church — 9595 LJ Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).
- 7:00p.m. — **One hour of Bible class for students and young adults**. Location: University Lutheran Church — 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College)
- 7:00p.m. — **Apostolic Fellowship** is interested in giving you a Bible Study. Come to our weekly meetings at WLH 2209 or call for a Bible Study at your convenience. Come and hear the Word of God! Contact Ruben Annedondo at (619)695-8540 for more information. (weekly)

**Thursday, June 8**

- 7:15p.m. — **Hey!** Come join us for **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's** end of the year blow-out. Food, fellowship, side show and more! @ WLH 2005.

**Professional/Graduate School Advising** — Daily appointments available for issues related to professional/graduate school admission. Call 534-4939.

**Mentor** — If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up with the reference room desk.

**Tuesday, June 6**

- 3:00p.m. — **Graduate School Info Session** — The nature of graduate education and how to apply for Ph.D. and academic master's programs.

**Wednesday, June 7**

- 1:00p.m. **Job Search 101** — 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**Ongoing**

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## SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

**Ongoing**

- **Women's Peer Counselors** (trained by Psych. Services) Need a confidential friendly ear to listen? Walk-in hours or call for appointment. Women's Resource Center.

**The Peer Counselors for the RED Program** are looking for participants in a 5-week workshop concerning self-esteem, food & body-image issues. For more info call Bev @ 534-3755.

**Monday, June 5**

- 10:00a.m.-12:00p.m. — **Do you have any concerns about your or another person's alcohol or substance use?** If so, there is someone available for you. My name is Scott, and I am available weekly at the Thurgood Marshall Dean's office. (weekly)

**3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. — Single Parents Support Group**: Women's Resource Center. Leaders: Danielle Lingle and Aymi Schatz. Call 534-5981 for info. (weekly)

**3:00p.m.-4:30p.m. — Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group**: Mountain View Lounge. Led by peer counselors. Call 534-3035 for info. (weekly)

**Tuesday, June 6**

- 1:00p.m.-2:30p.m. — **Graduate Men's and Women's Group**: 1003 GH. Leaders: Equilla Luke, 534-0248, and Howard Rubin. Call for sign-up. (weekly)
- 3:00p.m.-4:30p.m. — **Undergraduate Growth Group**: Revelle Provost Building. Leaders: Equilla Luke, 534-0248, and John Wu, 534-1579. Call for sign-up. (weekly)

**Wednesday, June 7**

- 8:30a.m.-10:00a.m. — **Men and Women Molested as Children**: 1003 GH. Leaders: Miriam Losupovici, 534-0255, and Fred Vanhous. Call for sign-up. (weekly)
- 12:00p.m.-2:00p.m. — **Alcohol and substance abuse peer counselor** available. Michele HSS 2056. (weekly)
- 5:00p.m.-7:00p.m. — **New Officer Training Workshop**, designed for newly elected officers for the 95-'96 school year, officers will develop a comprehensive approach to leadership through simulated exercises, interaction and discussion. P.C. Cove. Register at the SOLO office, 3rd, Price Center rm. 3.327. (weekly)
- 6:30p.m. — **Common Ground**: Come to an open discussion of sexuality between heterosexuals, bisexuals, gays and lesbians. Women's Resource Center. (weekly)
- 6:30p.m.-8:00p.m. — **Gay & Bisexual Men's Support Group** led by Matt. Join us for a safe and supportive environment. Student Center B, south conference room. Call 534-3456 for more info. (weekly)
- 7:00p.m. — **"To Speak Up or Not—That is the Dilemma"**. Reina Juarez, Counseling Psychologist. Embrace your assertiveness! This workshop will fine-tune your skills with fresh perspectives. Assertiveness is an inseparable companion on the road to effective communication. P.C. Gallery B. (weekly)
- 7:00p.m. — **"Interviewing Skills"**. Bobbie Gray, Job Search Coordinator. Learn how to maximize your student leadership skills in a job interview. Sell yourself and land the job of your dreams! P.C. Gallery B. (weekly)

**Thursday, June 8**

- 1:00p.m.-3:00p.m. — **Face to Face** — Alcohol & substance abuse peer counseling. A safe place to talk. Michael — ARGO Hall rm 108 (next to piano rm). (weekly)
- 3:00p.m. — **Adult Children of Alcoholics Group**. Meets in the Women's Resource Center. (weekly)
- 3:00p.m.-4:30p.m. — **Grief Group**: Led by John Wu, 534-1579, and Nancy Wahlg. Call for sign-up. Revelle Provost's Bldg. (weekly)
- 6:30p.m.-8:00p.m. — **Graduate gay & bisexual men's support group**: A safe and confidential environment to meet other gay & bisexual men and discuss concerns about sexuality. Led by Matt in Student

**Center B, Lower level conference room.** (weekly)

**Friday, June 9**

- 10:00a.m.-12:00p.m. — **Need to talk?** Ken, a trained peer counselor, will be at the Roosevelt College Provost's Office to address your concerns about alcohol & substance abuse. (weekly)
- 11:00a.m.-12:00p.m. — **General Women's Support Group**: Women's Resource Center. Danielle Lingle and peer counselors. Call 534-5981 for info. (weekly)
- 11:00a.m.-12:00p.m. — **Lesbian, gays & bisexuals**: Have questions? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center to talk w/Ann Lyn! Call 534-3456 for more info or an appt. (weekly)
- 12:00p.m.-1:30p.m. — **Asian-American Community Forum**: Mountain View Lounge. Led by Jeanne Maness, 534-3035, and John Wu, 534-1579. Drop-in. (weekly)
- 2:00p.m.-4:00p.m. — **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group**: Mountain View Lounge. Leaders: Dan Munoz, 534-0251, and Danielle Lingle. Drop-in. (weekly)
- 4:15p.m.-6:00p.m. — **Campus Black Forum**: Mountain View Lounge. Leaders: Phil Raphael and Fred Vanhous. Drop-in. (weekly)

## EVENTS AND RECREATION

**Wednesday, June 7**

- 7:00p.m. **Adventures in Window-Licking**, undermining the rituals. Performance and book presentation by UCSD's Experimental Writing Class. Free admission to all. The performance will be held in the Visual Arts Performance Space #306. (weekly)
- 7:00p.m. — **It's time for the "Queen to come forward."** Revelle College will be having its annual Watermelon Queen Pageant at Why Not Here (Revelle's Cafe). Applications are at all Deans' Offices and to EDVA. Winner gets to "Drop the Melon" at the Watermelon Drop on Fri June 9.

**Thursday, June 8**

- **Richard C. Atkinson, Chancellor of the University of California, San Diego**, will be presented the first Dorothea & David Garfield Award by the San Diego Chapter of the American Jewish Committee at the U.S. Grant Hotel.
- 7:00p.m. — **"Vicarious"** film/video/animation screening of student work. FREE. Lots of food (we know what you like). CSB 001. Bring your friends.
- 7:30p.m. — This summer, Tom Hanks flies to the moon in Universal Studios' release, "Apollo 13." Flight control engineer Elliot Estrine speaks on how it really happened at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Ctr., Balboa Park. FREE. Sponsored by San Diego L5, a chapter of the National Space Society.

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**Summer Event:**

**Sunday, August 27**

- 3:00p.m. — **"Lavender Liberty Day"** at Black's Beach. Look for flags. Do-it-yourself celebration. Please bring musical instruments. FREE. All welcome.

# WEDNESDAY NIGHT Live

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An Exciting Series Of Lectures, Readings And Performances Hosted By The UCSD Bookstore 6:00 PM-7:00 PM

## UCSD Bookstore ★ Wednesday Night Live Guests

- May 3 Harry Polkinhorn and Servio Marin perform "Sound Poetry"
- May 10 Marc Alan Schuckit, M.D., UCSD Professor of Psychiatry presents the lecture "Alcohol and Drugs: Do I/he/she really have a problem?" and will discuss his most recent book: Educating Yourself About Alcohol And Drugs: A People's Primer
- May 17 Jerry Allen Potter lectures on "Suppressed Evidence and Habeas Corpus" and signs his book Fatal Justice: Reinvestigating the MacDonald Murders
- May 24 Grant Nebel, UCSD Graduate Student in History and Science Studies will present a lecture titled "We Are All His Students: Richard Feynman and American Physics"
- May 31 Judith and Neil Morgan are special guests at an event celebrating the life and work of Ted Geisel. The authors will discuss and sign their newly released book: Dr. Seuss & Mr. Geisel
- June 7 Douglas Coupland, author of Generation X, will discuss his recent book Microserfs and show an original short film
- June 14 Paul Churchland, Ph.D., UCSD Professor of Philosophy will discuss and sign his recent book Engine of Reason, The Seat Of The Soul: A Philosophical Essay of the Brain

★ The UCSD Bookstore's Wednesday Night Live Series will resume in the Fall ★

★ All departments are open for business until 8:00 PM and refreshments are served during Wednesday Night Live appearances. The series is subject to change and/or cancellation. More information (619)534-3149.



**THE PRICE CENTER LIBRARY LOUNGE**, located on the second floor, will be open from **MIDNIGHT TO 6AM** during finals week for all UCSD students (**SUNDAY THE 11TH THROUGH FRIDAY THE 16TH**).



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## WILSON: Regents can reject governor's request

Continued from page 1  
 should turn our backs on those Californians who cannot compete," he wrote. "However, in our efforts to promote equal opportunity, we should not perpetuate a system that confers special preferences upon individuals based on their membership in a particular group..." Leach added.

In his letter, Leach also called upon the board to unite Californians by restoring "fairness and merit" to the UC system.

Although Leach made no promises to end the programs in his June 1 reply to Wilson, outgoing UC President Jack Peltason wrote in a cover letter accompanying the reply that Wilson's request gave added impetus to the regents' ongoing discussion and review of affirmative-action programs in the university.

"I've made clear my personal view that the university, as a public institution, has a special obligation to serve Californians of every race, gender and background, and that our equal-opportunity, affirmative-action and diversity programs help us meet this obligation in ways that are both fair and grounded in our commitment to excellence," wrote Peltason.

Peltason added that the board would have to decide on any changes to current university policy.

The board, however, might not have such actions in store. According to Pursley, section nine of Wilson's executive order gives the regents added incentive to continue their current affirmative-action programs, as it prohibits taking any action which would cause the university to lose federal funding.

"It's really political grandstanding," said Pursley. "... Because the UC and CSU receive billions of dollars in federal funding [for such programs]."

**"I've made clear my personal view that the university, as a public institution, has a special obligation to serve Californians of every race, gender and background...."**

— Jack Peltason  
 UC President

regents to end affirmative action. Still, he did reiterate Wilson's influence over the regents. "He can force them to take up the issue," he said.

UC Office of the President Spokesman Terry Colvin, however, noted that Wilson's influence is limited in scope. "I'm sure it sends a message," he said. "[But] it's an advisory message at most."

"If they do follow [Wilson's request], it just means that they're making a political choice to follow the governor," he added.

Wilson's Press Secretary Sean Walsh admitted that Wilson does not have any power to directly order the

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# GREEK COLUMNS

## Back To Back For Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi picked the right time to finally win a team sport. It was down to the championship game of the IFC Softball tournament, Sigma Chi facing off with Tau Kappa Epsilon, with the winner taking home the banner. In the end it was the Sigs who garnered the championship with a decisive 12-4 victory, and their second straight Sports Banner.

To get to this point Sigma Chi had played the first three games in dominating fashion outscoring their opponents 42-12. In the semi-finals the played a veteran Sigma Alpha Mu team that had been playing together for the last four years. It was no obstacle for Sigma Chi who buried the Sammys 18-1.

The TKE's had a tougher road to the finals. In their first game they squeaked away in a pitcher's duel with a 2-1 win. In the semis, Phi Delta Theta was their opponent. Despite falling behind early, the TKE offense took over in the second inning and destroyed a beleaguered PhiDelt defense that committed numerous errors. The

final score was 14-9.

This set the stage for a championship game not only for Softball, but for the IFC Sport's Banner as well. Despite all of the hype, Sigma Chi socked it to the TKE's in the first inning, cutting through their defense as though it were Swiss cheese. In that first inning, Sigma Chi scored five runs on five hits capped off by Satau Minami's two run single that proved to be the game winning RBI. Other notable performances were turned in by jNghia? Nguyen who went 2 for 4 scoring two runs and being a defensive wall in left field. The best performance was Eric Quandt who went 3 for 4 scoring three runs getting one RBI and was the first leg on the Sig's double play.

With the win, Sigma Chi won the Sport's Banner with 583 points 40 points ahead of TKE and 63 ahead of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In fourth, far behind was Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Sigma Nu in fifth.

IFC Final Standings

	Softball	Total
XX	100	583
TKE	80	543
SAE	40	520
XPE	20	408
XN	40	330
FJI	20	305
ΦAG	60	300
SAM	60	263
TKΦ	20	238
ATA	20	233
BΦI	40	228
ΔΣΦ	40	226
ΣΠ	20	218
ΦKΦ	20	218
ZBT	20	189

Stressed out? Hungry? Tired of studying? Take a break! Come to the **ALL GREEK STUDY BREAK** on Sunday, June 11 at 7pm in the Price Center Plaza. Relax while filling up on **free** pizza and soda. The only thing you need to bring are your letters. See you there!

### Greek Columns Editors

Brad Sims  
 Jean Lee

Contributing Writers  
 Steve Hartsock

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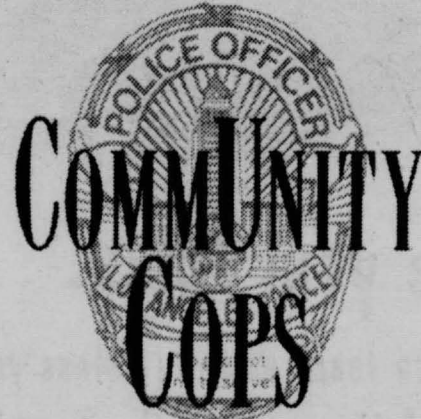
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**ad mania**

I get contacts at Visioncare (p. 10). I wash my car at Costa Verde Car Wash (p. 7). I love the food at Amy's Cafe (p. 14). So why am I sitting alone in the Pub? (p. 7)



# Do It Yourself

College graduates can no longer spend their lives climbing the corporate ladder. Finding a job in the real world increasingly means creating one for yourself.



UCSD graduate Lorena David gave up a "boring" desk job, spent two years living on a shoestring budget and now owns her own company.

Lorena David graduated from UCSD four years ago with a degree in communications and a dream of working in the movie-production business.

Moving to Los Angeles, David got a job with an international film distribution company and started her long, slow climb up the Hollywood ladder. After a little more than a year, however, David got fed up with the monotony of her work.

"I got sick of the desk job," David said. "It was really boring and dry."

So she left. Hopping from temp jobs to unpaid editing positions on B-movies, David found herself broke, but learning more every day and having the time of her life.

In October of last year, David and her partner Mark Roberts combined their rolodexes, computer knowledge and movie industry know-how to set up their own video production company, Writers' Block Productions.

Borrowing most of the \$65,000 they needed to purchase a state-of-the-art AVID computer editing system, David and Roberts have

worked on projects ranging from "Plump Fiction," a parody of Director Quentin Tarantino's film, to a pilot television show called "Writers' Block." To make ends meet, they rent out their AVID to other producers and are helping to promote a comedy group.

It may seem unconventional, but David's career path is fast becoming popular among recent college graduates.

"People are not going to work and following a linear career path like they used to," said Barbara Wesser, marketing coordinator and career advisor at the UCSD Career Center.

Long-entrenched notions of work are splitting at the seams as the economy changes and

recent college grads become fed up with being a small cog in a huge corporate machine.

As the *Los Angeles Times* wrote last week, "The traditional job, as we know it, is dying."

**It's a Whole New Ballgame**

New forms of employment are emerging to replace the old tenets of company loyalty and the nine-to-five job. People are creating their own small businesses or putting together several part-time, free-lance or temporary jobs which help them fit into the changing economy.

According to Wesser, this new job market

requires a whole new outlook and a constant effort to learn how to do new things.

"It's going to take the flexibility to acquire new skills..." she said. "You just can't allow yourself to get bored."

"People are really having to think of themselves as individual entrepreneurs," added Scott Davis, a noted author who started his own small publishing company earlier this year.

Josh Lebeau, who graduated from UCSD in 1990 with a degree in visual arts, is another example of how this new employment world is shaping up.

After medical problems forced Lebeau to give up his post-production supervisor job at Columbia Pictures, he abandoned corporate Hollywood and moved to San Francisco.

Lebeau then taught himself computer programming and the mechanics of the Internet's World Wide Web and combined them with his knowledge of Hollywood to create Mambo Graphics.

From designing CD ROM projects for major computer software companies to developing business plans for larger companies, Lebeau has struggled to carve himself a niche.

Working seven days per week and living on a shoestring budget, Lebeau has worked

harder than ever before in his life.

"I've certainly paid my dues..." he said. "I work much harder [than at Columbia Pictures]. I'm the worst boss I've ever had."

David has had a similar experience as her own boss. "You feel like you should be working constantly, even on weekends," she said.

But the long hours have paid off for both of them. Mambo Graphics is turning a healthy profit and Writers' Block Productions is on the verge of signing a

major movie deal.

**Wanting More**

This new career path makes sense in the era of corporate downsizing. According to *Forbes* magazine, since 1985 the largest 500 U.S. companies have reduced their workforce by more than four million people.

This shift has resulted in a dramatic rise in the number of temporary workers hired for short-term projects and a huge increase in the amount of money sent out to smaller companies for work previously done in-house.

But, perhaps just as important, the infamous "Generation X" has found an alternative.

See **REAL LIFE**, Page 13

## REAL LIFE:

Continued from page 12

tive to the traditional nine-to-five job which it finds so stifling.

"Students want jobs that are interesting and jobs that are fun," said Wesser. It used to be that a 20-year climb up the corporate ladder was seen as a part of life, but "this particular generation is impatient with that."

Eric Berman, who graduated in 1993 from the Department of Economics and now works for the rapidly expanding student communication service, College Club, agreed.

"I see so many people stuck in the corporate world who absolutely hate it," he said. "[They] are just pushing papers all day long [and] can't advance."

College Club, which was founded in the late 1980s by UCSD graduates, now has 40 employees and is planning for additional expansion.

Yet, this move away from the traditional has not come without sacrifice.

"There are things I'm giving up every day," said Berman. "A lot of it is, of course, money [and] benefits—a lot of those things you don't get when you first start up a company."

Even more unnerving to those going into business by themselves is the loss of security.

"Obviously, the nice thing about working for a big company is the

illusion that there is stability," said Lebeau.

However, as the economy continues to shift away from the corporate giants, Wesser warns that no job is really safe. "I think security is an illusion these days," she said. "I really think there is no such thing right now as security."

Many of the new entrepreneurs say they feel more secure knowing that they dictate their own fate, instead of depending on an aloof board of directors.

"In general, someone starting their own business is less secure..." said Rob Porter, who owns the contract to Porter's Student Pub in the Student Center. "But there is no one you can count on more than yourself."

Porter started running the Pub immediately following his graduation from UCSD in 1992, actually using the application to win the Pub contract as his senior thesis for his urban studies and planning degree.

**"It's Who You Know"**

Davis, who now lives and works in Seattle, struggled to become a writer for years, before making the big-time in the late 1970s with the publication of *The World of Patience Grooms: The Making and Unmaking of Black Community*. The

book won critical acclaim in the *Wall Street Journal*, which called it the best book of the decade, according to Davis.

Yet that success bought him little credibility with the major publishing houses, and he has since found it nearly impossible to get any of his work published.

Using money from his side work as a construction contractor, Davis started his own "micropress," called Cune, in May of last year. Now he is traveling the country "like Paul Revere" to tell people, especially aspiring writers, how to survive without having to rely on corporations which dictate style and content.

His experience, he said, should serve as a lesson to students making their way through college. "Students... need to make a little study of the business aspects of what they are doing," he said. "A very, very realistic study."

According to numerous recent graduates, however, many of the other skills they have needed in the workplace were not, and could not, be learned in school.

"I really learned more from the extracurricular activities that I forced myself to do..." said Lebeau.

**"There is no one you can count on more than yourself."**

— Rob Porter  
Porter's Pub  
Owner

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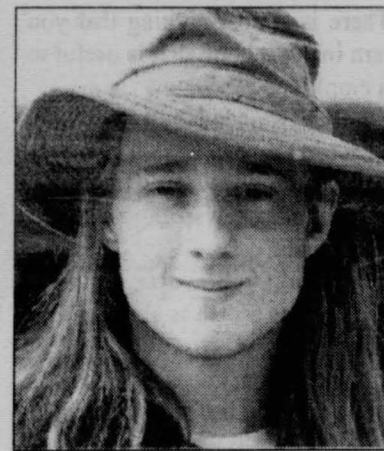
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By **Francisco DeVries**, Features Editor





Yes, but only if you work to get the most out of your professors and classes.



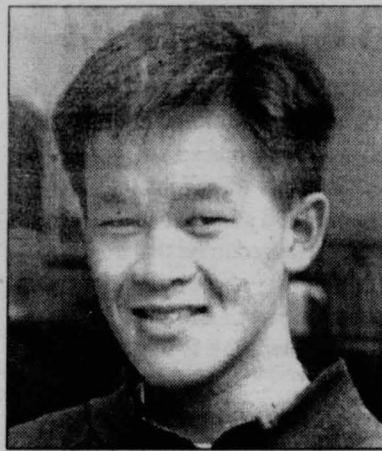
No. Professors don't spend enough time with students. They're too busy with research. Also, the classes are too large.

## ARENA

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THE PRICE?



Definitely. UCSD's reputation is widely known, and the education is well worth the price.



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Revelle  
Sophomore

**AARON HAHN**  
Muir  
Junior

Interviews and  
Photography by  
Julie Munsterman

**GABRIELA FREGOSO**  
Marshall  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

On June 1, 1995 Alpha Kappa Psi, the co-ed business fraternity, will be auctioning off a \$372.50 scholarship for a Princeton Review Course that can be used for the GMAT, GRE, LSAT. The scholarship goes to the highest bidder. You can save up to \$100 for a course. Call Thor for information @ 457-0130. (5/30-6/8)

Cash for college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments, ever. Qualify immediately. 1-800-243-2435. (4/3-6/8)

Grant and scholarship computerized search service for UCSD students \$7.50 at SOAR, Student Center building "B". 534-4831. (5/25-6/5)

Students: Want to contact the chancellor with ideas or concerns? Use electronic mail: chancellor@ucsd.edu. Include name and electronic mailbox. (6/5)

UCSD Surf Club presents a surf movie premier and festival for "One Track Mind." Shows Monday. Price Center. 6:30p.m., 7:45p.m. (6/5)

## HOUSING

Room for rent in two-bedroom apartment really close to school. \$268/month, no utilities. Available July 1. Call 452-6186. (6/1-6/8)

Available 6/15-9/1: Sublet Single in 3 bedroom condo in Genesee Highlands (Vons area). Washer/dryer, pool. \$310. Call Olivia at 453-1198.

Looking for 2 studios males to live in Mira Mesa. Front yard, back yard, gardener, & 2 toilets! Prices are between \$240-260 plus bills. Looking for individual for the summer & throughout the next school year. Call Rithya @ 549-3530 (6/1-6/8)

Beautiful large master bedroom in quiet complex. Own bath, dual closets, balcony, w/d, fireplace, pool. 5 min to UCSD. M or F nonsmoker. GREAT ROOMMATES. Must like cats. Available Mid-June. \$425.00/mo + util. + deposit. Call 558-1955 (6/1-6/5)

Summer sublet for two responsible roommates to share furnished bedroom, 5 minutes to campus. \$240/month each + 1/4 util. Call 453-9288 (6/1-6/5)

Summer room available! Spacious bedroom in 3 room townhouse. Walk-in closet, personal garage, washer/dryer, pool, minutes from La Jolla Village Square, UTC, and UCSD. \$350/month, call Todd 458-1693 (6/1-6/8)

Female, nonsmoker roommate wanted. Own room, bath. Secured building, top floor, vaulted ceiling, pool, spa, fitness room, billiards, and nice view. Available June 16. Near UCSD, UTC, bus. Call Liz 458-0687 (6/1-6/8)

Summer sublease, Del Mar, own room, own bath in two bedroom apt. Only \$300 Female nonsmoker, more info call 793-0191 (6/1-6/8)

Large Townhouse: 3 bdrm/2 ba. 5 min.

to UCSD. All major appliances. Garage, pool, Avail. 7/1 (or sooner). \$1100/mo. 552-0615 (6/1-6/8)

Room available on campus housing. June 15 to August 1. \$268.50 a month. Non-smoker. Call César at 450-9146. (6/1-6/8)

Large room, private bath in beautiful La Jolla. All amenities, pool, spa, etc. Available June 10. \$425+ 1/3 utilities. 587-1269 or 455-6609 (6/1-6/8)

\$295.00 for own room in house. 5 miles from UCSD. Washer/dryer. Avail June 22 to Sept. Call Ed @ 294-4520 (6/1-6/8)

Rooms for rent UTC area. Master \$580, Single \$375. Share utils. Call 452-5799 and live in style. Tennis/pools/jacuzzi/BBO (6/1-6/5)

Roommate Needed, your own room, near Birdrock, \$390 per month, big yard and house, other UCSD students, M/F, AVAILABLE ASAP, 1/5 utilities. Call Amanda 551-0153 (6/1-6/5)

Available 7/1. Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba townhouse in Tierrasanta. Quiet, clean, new. Furnished, except bdrm. Grad student preferred. \$425. 1/2 util. Call Lisa at 292-7180 (6/1-6/8)

3 bedroom apt. for rent in PB. 5 min walk to beach. Close to Garnet \$950/month call 274-4419 or 273-9696. Avail mid-June thru end of August. (5/15-6/5)

For rent: UTC/La Jolla Colony townhome: 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath, \$1325; new carpet/paint; washer/dryer, refrigerator. Near Vons, Costa Verde, UTC; quiet, available September 1. 454-6462. (5/15-6/8)

3 bdrm townhouse avail. Summer or Fall, near UTC, UCSD, washer/dryer, pool. Call Nina 792-6453. (5/8-6/8)

MASTER BEDROOM. Near UTC and busline w/garage. Avail. July 1. \$380 + 1/3 util. Call Beilene/Tony 455-1322. (5/22-6/8)

2 bdrm condo, garage, large patio \$118,500 + 1 bdrm bright upper unit. \$92000. Close to UCSD with pool and spa. Mariette agent 459-6944. (5/22-6/8)

Roommate wanted, 2 bdrm, 2 ba condo,

# CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising is sold in 20-word increments. The rate per 20 words is \$2 for students (for personal use only), \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's issue, and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's issue. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. Mailing address: UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive, 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316. Actual address: Student Center A, top floor.

own bdrm/ba, washer/dryer, furnished or not, like having own apt., June 15-Sept. 15. 450/mo. 587-0959. (5/22-6/5)

Look Here — own bdrm in beautiful and furnished townhome pool, washer/dryer, fireplace. Come check it out! \$396/mo. Avail. June 20. Call 587-8670. (5/22-6/8)

Live with two studios individuals. 2 rooms available. Rent is between \$240-250. 10-15 min from UCSD at Mira Mesa in a house. It's worth it. Call Rithya 549-3530. (5/25-6/8)

Summer Sublet: 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba in a 2-story condo at Playmor West. Avail. 6/19. Only \$335/mo + 1/4 util. 554-0762 (Jenny) (5/25-6/5)

Summer room for rent! Own room, 2 min walk to UCSD, 1/5 util, pool, \$295/mo. June 20-Aug. 31. Call Joe 457-2916. (5/25-6/5)

Roommates M/F needed for furnished townhouse walking distance to UCSD. Summer or longer. \$295-400. Non-smoking, responsible, please. Roy 452-8836. (5/25-6/5)

\$320 large private bdrm, LJ/UTC condo with all. \$400 deposit; 1/4 utilities available 6/1. Todd 546-1142. No smoking. (5/25-6/8)

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LA REGENCIA — Spacious and convenient apt available this summer. 2 large bdrms for rent, one with private ba. Call 625-0211. (5/30-6/8)

Female housemate needed June-end of Aug. Sublet master bdrm, \$370/mo & 1/3 util. washer/dryer. Close to UCSD/UTC. Avail. June 25. Furniture included in room if desired. Call Maria 268-5835 (5/30-6/8)

Summer roommate. Female, nonsmoker. Single room in 3-bdrm condo. Near UTC. Washer/Dryer. \$330 + 1/3 util. call 450-9215. (5/30-6/8)

Room for rent: \$300 + 1/3 util. + deposit. Remodeled condo next to Vons, shopping, bus stop. Pool, jacuzzi, all appliances. Clean, non-smoking male. Call Kevin 453-5925. (5/30-6/1)

Wind N' Sea beach: Have your own furnished master bdrm/ba in beautiful home minutes from the sand. All amenities and plenty of parking. Avail. June 20 thru September. 1 or 2 people ok. \$490/mo + 1/5 util. Call Fab @ 459-8760. (5/30-6/8)

Private spa in 3 bdrm townhouse near UCSD: summer sublet. Double \$260 each, single \$300 room avail. Eric at 455-5282. (5/30-6/5)

Own master bedroom! 2 bdrm apt/ \$395, 7/1-9/30, near campus. Call 452-5510 or 457-3168. (6/1-6/8)

Summer roommate wanted. Own master bdrm & own ba at La Regencia. Avail. 6/20-mid September. Washer/dryer, \$300/mo + 1/3 util. Call Nancy, 552-1019. (6/5-6/8)

4 bdrm/2 ba Mira Mesa house, \$1000/mo, 15 min from UCSD, avail. 6/19, large family room, 695-1169. (6/5-6/8)

Roommate needed for summer and/or school year, Del Mar, avail. ASAP, in fully furnished townhouse, washer/dryer, pool, 3 min to beaches, 1-5 busline, 9 min to UCSD. Prefer student. Quiet area. Summer's rent \$365 w/ \$250 deposit. (6/5-6/8)

Own room avail., summer special! University City. Great house, cheap rent! \$285/mo. Call Scott 622-9240. Avail. June 15. (6/5-6/8)

Roommate needed for 95-96 year.

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at the Reville Sculpture Garden  
("Stonehenge West"), south of Humanities Library

**Sunday, June 11, at 5:00 PM**  
(ONLY MASS OF THE WEEKEND)

+++ Join us as we celebrate the close of the school year,  
sweet summertime,  
& the leave-taking of our graduates +++

Our Sunday Mass summer schedule—8:15 AM & 5 PM only—begins June 18 at University Lutheran Church, located on the SW corner of La Jolla Shores Dr. & N. Torrey Pines Rd., across from Reville campus.)

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Female, non-smoker, responsible, don't mind living in co-ed apt. For more info call Maryanne @ 271-4552. (6/5-6/8)

2 rooms available for the summer in Pacific Beach. 1 block to beach, roof deck, parking. \$290/\$330/mo. Dave 273-9696. (6/5-6/8)

Own room in 3 bdm/2 ba condo. Close to school/UTC. \$315/mo. For months of July and August. Call 587-8980. (6/5)

Female roommate wanted for summer (thru Aug. 31) to share large master \$270 + 1/3 util. Close to campus, own washer/dryer, pool, weight room, spa, plenty of underground parking, furnished if needed. No deposit! Call Jen or Stacie 457-1931. (6/5-6/8)

**Appeal gone from living with Mr/Ms Generation X? Housing Lottery results same as the real one?** Room for rent w/own bath. UCSD area. Avail. Sept. 1, Aug. 1(?) 2 fr 2 bdrm condo. Block to La Jolla Village Square. 100 yds. to 34A busline. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, 2-car garage. Tennis courts, pool, jacuzzi. \$375/mo + 1/2 util. Woodlands West. Aaron 458-5977 (recent UCSD graduate). (6/5-6/8)

3 female roommates needed for shared master and 2 singles in spacious townhouse, washer/dryer, garage, pool, near UCSD. 552-8877. (6/5-6/8)

Roommates wanted for Mt. Soledad Condo — 2 private bedrooms with own bathrooms in a 3 bdm/3 bath, 2000 sq. ft. condo. Furnished, air conditioned, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, washer/dryer and cable. Only 7 min. to UCSD. Non-smoking, quiet, no pets. \$450/mo

+ deposit + 1.3 util. Call Steven @ 273-8812. (6/5-6/8)

Roommate wanted. Female, non-smoker to share 2-bedroom La Jolla Colony apartment. Own bath. All amenities. In-unit washer/dryer and fireplace optional. Secured parking garage. Near bus. Approximately \$450/mo + 1/2 util. Avail. September. Call 450-3491. (6/5-6/8)

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdm/2 bath apt in Mira Mesa. July 1. \$345/mo + 1/2 util. Deposit \$200. 6 months lease. Own bath. No smoking/pet. Call Regina at 689-1631. (6/5)

Rooms for rent in contemporary town house next to UTC. Near EVERYTHING! Share large fully furnished living area, equipped kitchen and laundry facilities, own phone line, community pool, spa, club house. \$350.00 and 1/4 util. for single room. Please call Laura at 550-0397. (6/5-6/8)

Summer sublet: Two rooms avail. 6/25. 2 mi. from UCSD. \$355 each or share. + util. Call 546-9082. (6/5-6/8)

Non-smoking female wanted. Own bed/bath, pool, spa, racquetball, parking. 5 min. to UCSD/UTC. \$330 + 1/2 util. Avail. 7/1. (6/5-6/8)

**La Jolla Renaissance** — Live in award-winning luxury. Spacious 3 room/3 bath townhouse, 2 fireplaces, 2 balconies, walk-in closet, furnished, pool, 2-car garage, close to UTC, UCSD. \$1700/mo. Call 546-8409. (6/5-6/8)

Easygoing roommate wanted — female for own room/own bath. Brand new place, all appliances, beautiful pool/jacuzzi/bar-b-que, workout room, huge rooms — La Jolla Point \$418. Avail. June 11, 1 yr lease or summer. Call Jill 792-8982. (6/5-6/8)

Stay in SD for summer! Rent own room at Villas of Renaissance. Fully

Furnished. Washer/dryer. \$330/mo + 1/4 util. Avail. 6/1-9/30. Call Jerry 453-8939. (6/5)

Roommate needed for next school year, male/non-smoker to share master bedroom; La Jolla Colony; \$300 + 1/3 util. Call Randy 622-1143. (6/5-6/8)

Double bedroom, full bath, balcony, pool, spa, laundry, close to campus. 1-2 people, summer rent only. Call Steve 677-9790. \$440. (6/5-6/8)

Roommate(s) needed (1 or 2) to live in spacious UC house for summer with 3 easy-going guys. \$300/single \$350/double. 452-9790. (6/5-6/8)

Staying in San Diego this summer? Do it in style! Rent own room in beautiful, new 4 bdm, 3 ba Mira Mesa house. 13 minutes from UCSD. Avail. Now! Private pool, spa, basketball court, canyon-view, 2-car garage, alarm, air-conditioning, furniture avail. \$410/mo + 1/4 util. Call Tony @ 552-8533. (6/5-6/8)

Looking for female roommate to share the house with me during summer (6/21-9/1) Close walk to UCSD, between \$300-\$350/mo. Tel: 488-3937. (6/5)

Own room & 1/2 of study-room in Hillcrest house w/UCSD students. Walk to UCSD shuttle, cafes. \$450/mo, 1/4 util. 299-3652. (6/5-6/8)

**Kick it on the beach this summer.** I need 3 people to share my house on Coast Blvd. in Del Mar. Only \$300/each (doubles) + deposit. Call Dave 755-1185. (6/5-6/8)

Single room available July and August! 5 minutes from UCSD, \$350/mo, washer/dryer, pool, furnished, close parking, (female only) 455-6742. (6/5-6/8)

Summer housing: House La Jolla Shores Dr., singles \$250-\$350. 1 min. walk to campus, 5 min. to beach. 552-0920. (6/5-6/8)

Townhouse: Master bedroom and single avail. Right next to campus, all amenities \$310/\$375. A real deal! Call Morgan 558-7567. (6/5)

Large Renaissance townhouse room for rent, share bath, quiet, clean, garage, large kitchen, washer/dryer, pool, close to all. 458-1784. (6/5-6/8)

Why pay someone else's mortgage? Nice 2 bdm/2 ba condo in Clairemont — pool, tennis, sauna. Only \$77K, mortgage payments under \$500/mo. I lived there when I was in school, so could you. Rob 481-4371 (6/5-6/8)

## EMPLOYMENT

**SUMMER JOBS — HIGH SIERRA FAMILY RESORT.** Resort at cool 7500' seeks live-in counselors: (20-up) to

TEACH: Adult Crafts & Jewelry; Naturalist: lead Adult Interpretative Hikes; Canoeing + Gen Waterfront; Pre-School children: 2-6 yrs with Day Care exp. Various jobs: Call for last minute openings. 800-227-9966 Anytime. (5/22-6/8)

Babysitter needed for 2 1/2 years and 9 month old boys. Flexible/experienced. References required. Call Mrs. Meeks. 625-0395 (University City). No calls after 6 p.m. (6/1-6/5)

Need a great summer job after a hard year at school? Come work outdoors in the sun for Picnic People, SD's largest outdoor event company. Mostly weekend work, some weekday shifts avail. Call Ann or Evelyn after 1p.m. weekdays at 587-1717 EOE. (6/1-6/8)

**FUNDRAISERS!!!** Clubs, Greeks, Doms and others — use the award-winning LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE to host your next fundraiser. Join America's hottest theater this season: PENN & TELLER, SPALDING GRAY, a sexy MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, ANGELS IN AMERICA playwright Tony Kushner's SLAVES! and a new musical — Randy Newman's FAUST. Plan your next event NOW! Information — call STEVE at 550-1010 (6/1-6/5)

Summer Jobs! Articulate, enthusiastic students wanted to help raise money for UCSD. \$6/hr + bonus. Contact UCSD Telephone Outreach Program 535-1433. (5/22-6/8)

**SUMMER JOBS IN THE L.A. AREA.** Earn for school while being a camp counselor. A great summer job for students. Must live in L.A. or Ventura County areas. Weekend interviewing now under way. Call M-F 9a.m.-5p.m. for info (818) 865-6263. (5/22-6/5)

Personal assistant, cleaning, laundry, errands. 9 hrs weekly. \$250/mo + gas. Start June 15. Call Ann 536-9393. (5/25-6/8)

**DAY CAMPS** serving Conejo & San Fernando Valleys, Simi, Camarillo & Malibu seek fun caring counselors & special instructors for nature, gym, horseback riding, fishing/boating, rafts, swimming, sports, aching, ropes course & more. Now interviewing 818-865-6263. (5/22-6/5)

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\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 202-298-8957. (3/16-6/8)

Need an extra \$500.00 a month? Got 4 to 5 hours a week? Call 578-2634. (3/16-6/8)

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call 587-8672 Robert. (4/27-6/8)

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Volunteers needed for UCSD Peer Counseling Programs: Alcohol and substance abuse, eating disorders, gay and lesbian, and women's center for academic year 1995-96. Students will provide peer counseling and conduct educational workshops. Call Psychological and Counseling Services for more information at 534-3755. Applications currently being accepted. (5/30-6/8)

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Healthy volunteers ages 18-45 yrs old are needed to participate in a study examining the effect of sound on the eyeblink reflex at the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest. Free shuttle transportation is available. Compensation up to \$25 will be provided. Call 543-2494 for information. (6/5-6/8)

Cobain wanna-be seeks used amp w/ distortion for electric guitar. Call Andy 587-9552. (6/5)

UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest needs healthy volunteer, ages 18-50, for a 2-hour "Eyeblink Study." \$10+parking will be provided. Call Pattie at 543-2314. (6/5)

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost — gold Bulova watch on May 16 near Career Center. Reward if found. Contact 455-1061. (5/25-6/5)

## PERSONALS

Congratulations Seniors: Denise Aleman, Cindy Chang, Eugene Chang, Chris Chao, Jenny Hsieh, Wilson Ng, Chikako Yamamoto. Good luck & best wishes! From Delta Class Miami, Henry, Lily, Helen, MyDung. (5/30-6/8)

RCH: From the very first time our eyes met, I knew I wanted to spend the rest of my life with you. I will always love you. JN (6/1-6/5)

Lisa Lisa you dropped your lipstick — Mark & G. (6/5)

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**SALUTE: Hats  
off to the outgoing  
Triton golfers**

Continued from page 19

ened event was finally underway, Behrend came into his own, shooting a phenomenal 74-74-77 to lead his team. His efforts earned him a three-way tie for second in the indi-

vidual championship, while his team captured the fourth spot overall. Otterbein grabbed second-place overall, while Methodist snatched the collegiate championship to add to its string of NCAA wins.

"We overcame a lot of adversity this season," Wydra said. "It was a tough year, but it was a good year because, all in all, it was a total team effort."

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Monday, June 5, 1995

The UCSD Guardian

SPORTS 19

# SPRING SWING

**SENIOR SALUTES: The UCSD golf team graduates a trio of standout performers after a successful season, finishing fourth at NCAAs**

BY TEDD LADD, SPORTS EDITOR

In the lengthy career of UCSD golf coach Mike Wydra, only a handful of players have graduated as four-year lettermen.

This year, Wydra has two who are leaving, not to mention the loss of an invaluable two-year transfer athlete.

The outgoing senior Tritons are Tom Brown and Alex Behrend — all three played major roles in shaping yet another successful season of UCSD golf.

"I would say [Brown] is the strong, silent type," Wydra said. "[O'Grady] is a fine player who played well for us all year, and [Behrend] is the guy who really worked some miracles for us at Nationals."

The Triton duffers started out the year with a strong win over UC Riverside at an away dual meet on Feb. 9. O'Grady teamed up with teammate Arnie Campbell to shoot a pair of 74's to lead the team to a 302-311 victory.

The following Tuesday, UCSD rolled through the San Bernardino tournament and then edged Cal State-Dominguez Hills by a single stroke on Feb. 17, 314-315. Campbell again led the way, shooting a one-over-par 72 on the day.

Next up on the victim list was Whittier College, who the Tritons dismantled by a 304-377 tally. Campbell was the leader with a 73, while Brown showed he was up to the test with a second-place 74.

A dry spell hit UCSD in late February, as the Triton golfers fell to Point Loma by a stroke and slipped to third place in the Southern California Tournament with an unusually high tally of 314.

The drought continued, as the Tritons struggled to a fifth-place mark at the USD/Ashworth Invite during the following week with an-

other high score.

Things didn't get much better at the beginning of April for UCSD, as the Triton squad snatched 13th-place overall at the UCI Anteater Invite. However, UCSD bounced back with solid victories over Chapman and the Redlands.

At the Point Loma tournament on April 19, Behrend and Campbell carried the Tritons to a remarkable third-place finish, and UCSD was in top form on April 27, when Jeremy Byrd and Campbell shot 75's, leading a first-place, 305 team win at the Torrey Pines Quad Meet.

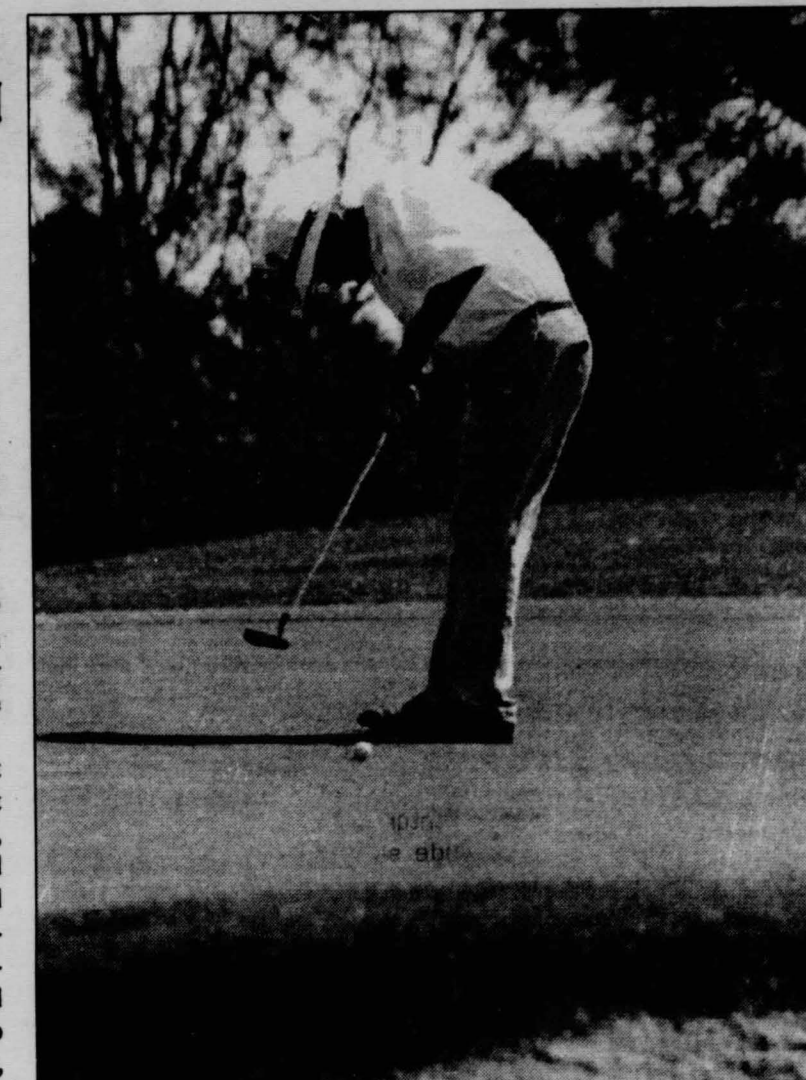
With two weeks until Nationals, Wydra had to make up his mind — either send the veteran O'Grady or the youngster Byrd as the fifth and final golfer on the traveling squad. O'Grady had a



**Jim O'Grady:** A four-year letterman, O'Grady ended his career with a 79.5 stroke average. He was also the fifth man on the UCSD Nationals squad.

Not Pictured

**Alex Behrend:** Behrend was a transfer student who came up big-time in Nationals this year. He sported a 79.0 career stroke avg.



Guardian File Photo

**Tom Brown:** The standout four-year letterman was also a two-time All-American, grabbing eighth- and 11th-place his last two trips to NCAA Nationals. Brown shot an incredibly low 76.5 stroke average over his career, and he served as UCSD golf co-captain this year. In his final round as a Triton golfer, Brown shot a sub-par 72.

slightly higher 80.95 average to Byrd's 80.90, but Wydra gave the nod to O'Grady, after letting all the seasonal stats "play themselves out as they may."

On May 16, UCSD traveled to

Terre Haute, IN, home of rain-soaked NCAA Nationals. The Tritons were ready to take on the big guns of Division III golf.

When the four-day, rain-short-See SALUTE, Page 18

## Pre-LAW Juniors: When Is Best to take the LSAT?

Each year, you have four test dates available—June, September, December, and February. What you should know about each one:

1. June 12th—This date gives you the opportunity to send a completed application to all law schools with Rolling Admissions as soon as their applications become available (usually early September). June LSAT students get an admissions advantage at these schools. Just as importantly, they also have the ability to retake the LSAT in September if they aren't happy with their first score.
2. Sept. 30th—This date is when most students take the test. Schools which do Index Comparison Admissions recommend either June or September, as it gives you the ability to retake the test in December and improve your Index.
3. Dec. 2nd—The last good date to take the test at most Index Comparison schools, but Dec. students are at an admissions disadvantage for Rolling Admissions schools.
4. Feb. 10th—This date is too late for application to 1st Tier schools for Fall '96, since most applications must be completed (with LSAT scores) by Jan. 15-March 1st. It is possible for some 2nd and 3rd tier law schools, but not advised.

Recommended: 1) Call your favorite schools and ask if they do Index Comparison, Rolling, or Rolling Index admissions. 2) Check their Rankings! The better the school, the better your clerkship opportunities will be both in and after law school. 3) When you're ready to take the LSAT, call us for info. We offer the most intensive prep program in the country for this key exam.

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# SPORTS

## NCAA MOVERS AND SHAKERS

BY TEDD LADD,  
SPORTS EDITOR



**Ernest Clark:** A standout runner, Clark qualified for Nationals in the 400, taking fifth place in a 49.17 time and earning All-American honors.



**Walter Dehority:** Dehority is a star for the cross-country team, and he is also a very consistent distance runner, running a 31:46 in the 10,000.



**Thomas Doerr:** A solid short distance runner and hurdler, Doerr started the season off on the right foot, taking second in hurdles at the SDSU meet.



**Janet Hanna:** A long-distance contributor, Hanna dashed to a 10:42.4 in the 3,000-meter race, her personal best for the year.



**Karen Hinkle:** Despite being riddled with injuries, Hinkle was a veteran of the long-distance running squad. She was also an emotional leader.



**Nate Johnson:** Johnson, also a cross-country standout, was an effective mid- and long-range runner for the Tritons during his career.



**Joyce Lee:** A two-sport star who also plays volleyball, Lee made an immediate impact on the women's 4x400 relay squad (p.r. of 3:59.64).



**Aaron Pardini:** Pardini played an important role in the Tritons' success. He was a field competitor for UCSD during his athletic career.

As 15 athletes from the UCSD track and field team graduate and move on, they can take solace in the fact that they were a part of the most successful team in Triton track history. The emphasis is on "team" because UCSD's award-winning year was nothing short of a group undertaking.

Sure, there were the standouts — J.J. Castner, Lisa Shepard, Michele Domico, Renee Sprowl, Eryn Houston and Ernest Clark — but there were also the consistent, day-to-day performers. Add these blue-collar efforts to the efforts of the superstars listed above, and you had an amazing mix, culminating in a phenomenal NCAA Nationals team finish.

The season started with a bang, as the Triton tracksters traveled across town to take on Claremont and host SDSU on Feb. 18. John Walsh, Robert Ho and Aaron Zeller swept the first three spots of the steeplechase to get the ball rolling.

The men — buoyed by Goss Lindsay, Alan Grant, Eryn Houston and Randy Buehler — did well, but slipped to Claremont and SDSU. The women, on the other hand, crushed Claremont convincingly, thanks to gold-medal performances by Renee Sprowl (high jump), Tara

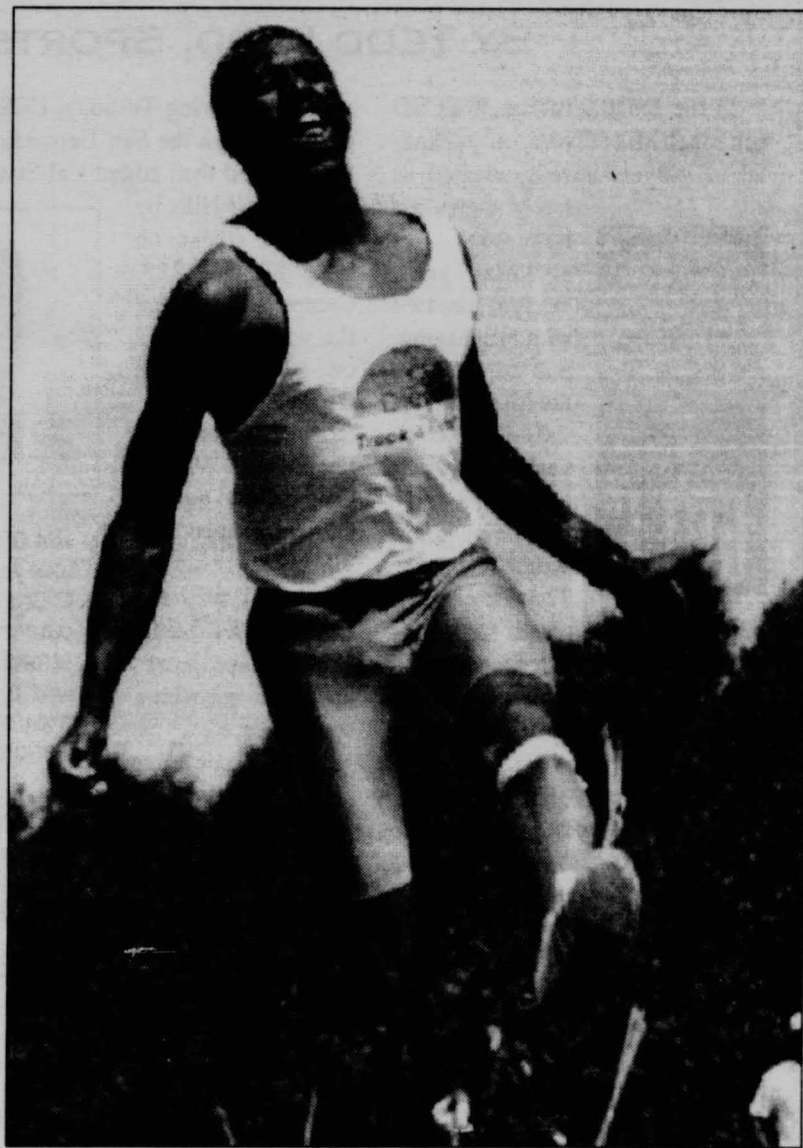
Monaghan (hammer) and Lisa Shepard (100-meter hurdles).

At UCSD's next meet on Feb. 25, the Triton tracksters were rude guests to the host UC Riverside squads. Both the men and women pummeled the Highlanders, by scores of 127-47 and 123-44, respectively.

Shepard was the highlight of the meet, snatching first in the triple jump and the 100-meter hurdles. Michaela Monahan, Ulrika Katerkamp and Monaghan provided additional support, while Goss Lindsay surprisingly edged out J.J. Castner for first in the 1,500-meter race.

Senior Michele Domico was the definitive star of the Aztec Classic the next weekend, as she nosed out a scholarship athlete from SDSU by a fourth of an inch. National qualifiers were also beginning to pop up for the Tritons — Castner earned a trip to the NCAA's in the 5,000 at the Pomona meet the same weekend, and Monaghan threw a qualifying mark in the hammer throw at the Aztec competition.

Consistent performers began to establish themselves at the Aztec and Pomona meets. Shepard did well in the hurdles and triple jump, while Joyce Lee, Clark and Buehler matched



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

**Damian Coleman:** Coleman (above, last year) put in several solid performances in the triple jump over his career, most notably taking second place at this year's CCAAs, despite being injured.

their usual award-winning efforts.

On March 25, nearing the middle of the season, UCSD hosted the Triton Track and Field Invitational. With over 1,600 entrants, UCSD still managed to leave a mark. Shepard qualified in the triple jump and hurdles, and Sprowl did the same in the long jump — after nearly not making the finals in that event.

Other highlights included Ho grabbing first in the steeplechase and Buehler reaching a qualifying distance in the hammer throw, while sharing the pit with several Division I throwers.

With the second half of the season underway, the Triton tracksters took full advantage, garnering numerous NCAA-caliber performances at the Pomona Invite on April 14 and the Point Loma dual meet on April 22.

Clark (400 meters), Shepard (100-meter hurdles) and Monahan (400-meter hurdles) all posted NCAA marks at Pomona,

while Eryn Houston (long jump) and Michele Domico (triple jump) did the same at Point Loma.

The California State Championships were the next weekend, and UCSD's Lindsay automatically qualified for the NCAA's in the 1,500. In addition, Domico set a new school record in the triple jump, while Sprowl captured another personal best in the long jump.

On May 12-14, UCSD hosted the CCAA Championships, taking a fourth-place team finish. Castner and Houston were among the top performers, but even they were overshadowed by the courageous performance of Damian Coleman. Jumping with a severely swollen ankle, Coleman hit a personal best in the triple jump.

To cap off a spectacular year, UCSD sent 14 athletes to NCAA Division III Nationals in Northfield, MN. Seven returned home as All-Americans, and two as National champs.



**Michele Domico:** Domico, pictured here during her freshman year, was the epitome of the multi-talented athlete for the Tritons. She owns numerous school records in the long jump, triple jump and relays, while also earning several All-American honors at Nationals.



**James Wiley:** Wiley was a long-distance runner for the Tritons, chalking up several solid marks over his admirable UCSD athletic career.



**Steve Sargeant:** Sargeant was a four-year veteran for UCSD, competing effectively in the hammer throw and qualifying for Nationals.



**Renee Sprowl:** Sprowl was one of two National champs for the Tritons this year, leaping to an 18'9.25 mark. She had a consistent career at UCSD.



**Jay Silva:** Silva was part of a highly successful Triton track and field team this season — a solid contributor to UCSD over his career.



**Kenya Thacker:** Thacker came into her own this year, going to Nationals for her efforts in the triple jump and taking All-American honors.