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# The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1990

## Sexual Assault Suspect Ordered to Stand Trial

### ■ UCSD Student Testifies At Preliminary Hearing

By RANDY DOTINGA  
Senior Staff Writer

After a preliminary hearing marked by tearful testimony from a UCSD first-year student, 23-year-old David Miller was bound over for trial Friday, on charges of kidnapping and sexually assaulting two local college students.

San Diego Municipal Court Judge Frederic L. Link scheduled Miller's arraignment for Feb. 2, and set his bail at \$250,000.

Miller has pleaded not guilty to two counts of kidnapping, two counts of forced oral copulation, and two counts of rape with a foreign object. Miller may face 40 years or more in prison if convicted on all counts, according to Deputy District Attorney David Lattuca, the prosecutor.

The first witness, a UCSD student, testified that she was sexually assaulted by Miller after he coerced her through a telephone call to meet him in downtown San Diego.

The witness said she received the telephone call at her UCSD residence hall room at about 2 a.m. last Oct. 15.

The male caller first asked for her roommate, who was at a sorority function, the witness said.

"He asked what [my roommate] was like. I responded that I couldn't tell him exactly, because I had only known her a few weeks," she said.

The caller went on to ask her questions about herself. "He asked me what my fears were," she said.

The witness said she wanted to hang up, but "he proceeded to tell me that he didn't like it when people rushed him off the telephone . . . He told me that he was involved in organized crime."

The witness said she stayed on the line, despite her desire to hang up, because "he proceeded to threaten people that I knew. He threatened to send friends of his to where I lived to rape my roommate. He then threatened my family."

After talking for about two hours with the caller, the witness said she drove to meet him in downtown San Diego.

"He told me to meet him there. If I didn't he would find my family and have people hurt them," she testified.

When she reached downtown, she parked in a parking lot and a man, whom she identified in court as Miller, entered her car and sexually assaulted her. They later drove to the parking lot of Valhalla High School in El Cajon, where the witness said she was assaulted again and performed sex acts on Miller at his request.

"I felt threatened. I was afraid," she said, fighting back tears.

See HEARING, page 7

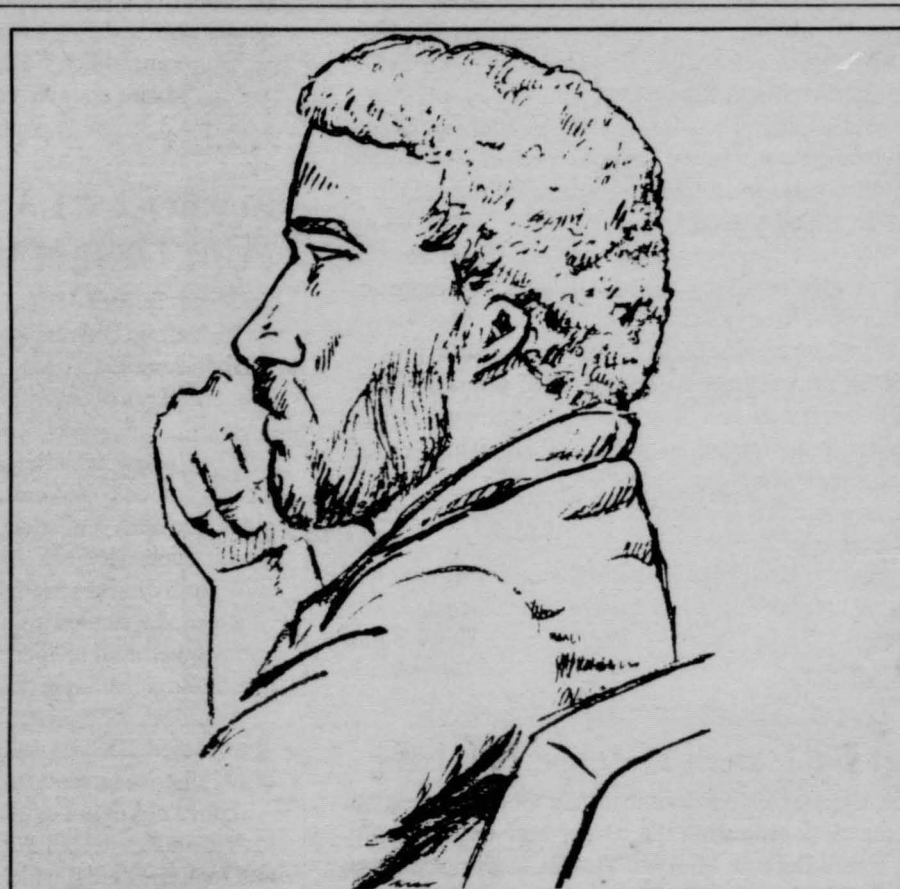


Illustration by Jeff Quan/Guardian

David Miller, 23, has been accused of sexually assaulting and kidnapping a UCSD student and a San Diego State University student.

## Expert On Palestine Speaks On Campus

By ANDREA ADLEMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Columbia University literature Professor Edward Said addressed the current situation in Israel and the occupied territories Thursday night at UCSD before an audience of approximately 200 people.

Said's discussion, sponsored by UCSD's Committee in Solidarity with Palestine and the Middle East Cultural and Information Center in San Diego,

examined the present and future implications of the recent events in the Palestinian uprising, known as the Intifada.

At this point in the uprising, now in its third year, Said believes that Palestinian goals have been solidified.

"We are fully embarked on the course towards statehood," said Said, a Jerusalem-born Palestinian.

"The Palestinians have decided collectively — and I think this is the fundamental meaning

of the Intifada — that there is no return to the status quo, that now we are upon a march towards political independence and sovereignty."

Said outlined many obstacles the Palestinians confront in pursuit of their goals. He feels that there is widespread awareness of the Israeli military's "cruel and inhuman practices, as discussed by every international agency worth its soul — Amnesty [International], the United Nations, even the U.S. State Departments' annual survey of human rights abuses."

He likened Palestinians to a nation of prisoners. "Here you have the capture of what is in effect 1.8 million people, who are living without rights in a state of apartheid ruled by military authority," Said said.

"That is to say, the entire system of justice on the West Bank and Gaza is administered by the military, which has complete authority with impunity to rule anything it wishes. It can arrest anybody without trial. It can detain anybody without trial. It can torture; the torture of Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza is systematic. That continues, and it is against that that Palestinians today struggle most powerfully and, in my opinion, irresistibly," he said.

Said proposed that the pur-

pose of the occupation is "to punish and humiliate, to break the spirit of an entire nation, the Palestinians." He added that the U.S. foreign aid package allocates more to Israel, over \$3 billion a year, than it does to any other country. "What must not be forgotten . . . is that the U.S., we as taxpayers, are in effect paying for the military occupation," he said.

According to Said, the U.S. and Israel are delaying the peace process. "There is now on the table — and there has been since November 1988 — a formal offer of peace [presented] by the Palestinians to Israel."

Said feels that "the international consensus today is . . . formed around the notion of partition, . . . that there should be two states, one Palestinian and one Israeli, on the land of historical Palestine and that they should enter into processes of mutual security and recognition, thereby ending, comprehensively, the struggle between the Palestinian and the Israeli people. Yet the occupation continues.

"In the end, it is only the United States and Israel that are holding out," he said.

Nonetheless, he predicts that Palestinians will succeed in their efforts to gain sovereign statehood on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He foresees Israel as "a small Middle Eastern state like

See SAID, page 3

## A.S. Tables Constitutional Convention

By MARY BETTY HEARD  
Senior Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Associated Students was held yesterday to discuss A.S. President John Ramirez's resolution calling for a Constitutional Convention. After a one and a half hour debate, the A.S. Council voted to table the resolution for two weeks.

The main point of debate was over the resolution's timeline, which was to begin on Monday, Jan. 22. Council members were concerned about how to set an effective timeline, and whether or not they should.

According to Montgomery Kroopkin, a practicing paralegal and former UCSD student who attended the council meeting, once a Constitutional Convention commences, the students in attendance will have the power to overrule all rules and schedules the A.S. Council sets up for it.

"All this council should be doing is getting a two-thirds vote on whether or not to have the convention. [A.S. members] have no power over the convention [once it has begun]. The convention creates the rules," said Kroopkin.

Evan Kirvin, chair of the A.S. Judicial Board, disagreed with Kroopkin because he felt that the A.S. should spend the time to create guidelines, saying that "it would be important to set up guidelines . . . people will show up at the Convention, look at the guidelines, and vote on them."

Ramirez felt that guidelines should be created for the Constitutional Convention. "I am truly concerned about student participation without a starting date. If it is a fact that the Convention can override the schedule, . . . then I could bring up these guidelines . . . so they won't have to start from scratch."

Several amendments to the timeline were proposed during the meeting. One, written by University Center Board Chair Jason Carbone, would have changed the resolution to say that Tuesday, Jan. 23 will be the first meeting of the Convention "with the students in attendance setting their own rules and timelines."

"This way, John [Ramirez] can take the schedule to the meeting and say this is what the A.S. recommends — take it from there. I don't think we're giving the students credit for their intelligence in decision

See A.S., page 3



## UC NEWS

### UC-Wide Meeting On Racial Issues To Be Held at UCSD

A UC student lobby is holding a conference this month to discuss the concerns and needs of colored students, lobby representatives said.

The UC Student Association (UCSA) is holding the "Students of Color Conference" at UCSD on Jan. 27 and 28, because the diversity issue is one of the lobby's major campaigns, UCSA Director Dale Kelly Bankhead said.

"Students of color at the UC campuses are facing critical issues in the 1990s... this is an opportunity for students to network, and then we can discover how UCSA can best represent these students," UCLA's UCSA representative Lloyd Monsematt said.

Joyce Justus, UC's assistant vice president for educational relations, will be the keynote speaker. She wrote a report that is used as the basis for discussions on faculty diversity, Bankhead said.

"This is really exciting, because her report ties into everything we're talking about," UCSA's field representative Sophia Knowg said.

UC student representatives will lead discussions on issues that affect students of color at UC schools such as retention, affirmative action programs, campus climate, graduate student programs, faculty diversity, ethnic studies, and leadership.

The student lobby expects about 200 people to attend, Bankhead said.

Guillermo Rodriguez, the UC student regent, will speak on the meeting's affirmative action panel.

Holly Bauer  
Daily Bruin

### UCLA Cancels Controversial Visit By Israeli Defense Minister

The UCLA Campus Events office received a number of complaints protesting the use of registration fees to bring Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin to campus.

The students opposed to Campus Events' sponsorship of the event included members of the Muslim Student Association and the Palestinian Student Association, according to Campus Events.

Rabin's visit, which was cancelled last Tuesday morning by the Israeli consulate, was co-sponsored by

the consulate, UCLA's Center for International and Strategic Affairs, and Campus Events.

"We were not opposed to his coming. We were opposed to Campus Events using our registration fees to sponsor him," said Waleed Jouzy, a Palestinian student.

"We don't think Campus Events should have sponsored him because of his treatment of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip," sophomore Arafat Karim said.

But Campus Events Commissioner Mike Fuqua denied that sponsoring Rabin was contrary to the goals of the Campus Events Speakers Program.

"Mr. Rabin's scheduled appearance does not signal a change... but rather shows consistency with the programs of the last 24 years.

"As in the past, Campus Events will continue to invite guests who can bring a wide variety of perspectives to the UCLA community," Fuqua wrote in a memo to the undergraduate council Tuesday.

Val D. Phillips  
Daily Bruin

### Former UCLA Students Charged With Theft of University Funds

Three former UCLA student employees, charged with stealing University gas cards and using them for extensive personal travel, were scheduled to be arraigned last Tuesday, but only one appeared, and pleaded not guilty.

Concluding what UCLA Det. Armando Ruiz called "an enormous paper chase," University police filed state embezzlement and grand theft charges against Aaron Tores, Scott McNeal, and Robert Vela on Jan. 9, Ruiz said. Both charges are felonies.

Tores, 23, denied involvement in both felony charges and is scheduled to appear at a preliminary trial Feb. 13 at Los Angeles Superior Court.

Warrants for the arrest of McNeal and Vela, both 23, were issued Tuesday following their failure to appear in court, district attorney officials said.

Police claim one of the three defendants broke into a locked drawer in UCLA's Central Garage in March 1989 and took the cards, which were used to pay gas bills for personal trips as far away as San Francisco and Las Vegas, Ruiz said.

The defendants allegedly charged as much as \$2,000 worth of gas over a period of five months, Ruiz said.

Steve Macauley  
Daily Bruin

## UCSD NEWS

### Student Groups To Rally For Pro-Choice Today At Noon

A pro-choice rally will be held today in commemoration of the passage of *Roe v. Wade* on Jan. 22, 1973. The 17-year-old *Roe v. Wade* ruling affirmed the right of women to have abortions by their own choice.

The rally will be held from noon until 1 p.m. on the gym steps.

### Committee for World Democracy Begins New Series On Wednesday

The Committee for World Democracy is co-sponsoring a film and discussion series called "Eye on the Third World."

Wednesday's film, "Bitter Cane," is an in-depth look at the history and contemporary realities of Haiti: its semi-feudal economic system, plantation agriculture, the industrial sector, the odyssey of thousands of Haitians, and the Duvaliers.

Commentator for the discussion will be Rae Blumberg, UCSD professor of sociology.

Professor Blumberg's research focuses on socio-economic and sexual stratification, societal development, comparative sociology. She studies Bolivia, Colombia, Honduras, and Ecuador. The film and discussion will be held on Wednesday in TLH 110 at 7 p.m.

### Tay-Sachs Carrier Screening To Be Held Feb. 7 On Campus

The California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program will be providing Tay-Sachs carrier screening Wednesday, Feb. 7 at UCSD.

Tay-Sachs Disease is an inherited genetic disorder that causes the destruction of the nervous system. The affected child appears normal until about six months. Once the disease strikes, there is a rapid physical and mental deterioration. Death occurs by the age of five.

Tay-Sachs carriers are perfectly healthy individuals. They have no symptoms and can only be identified through a simple blood test. This blood test will be available in the Cove Room at the Price Center Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at Revelle's Why Not Here cafe from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students interested in more information should call the San Diego Tay-Sachs Office at 495-7737.

### Career Services Plans 'Retail Interviewing Week' for February

Students interested in working in the retail field after graduation can interview with employers on campus from Feb. 20 through Feb. 23.

To participate in "Retail Interviewing Week," students must attend a mandatory orientation to on-campus interviews and register no later than Wednesday, Feb. 7. The complete schedule of employer visits is listed on the 2nd floor of the Career Services Center.

## SPOTLIGHT

### State Senate Announces 1990-91 Graduate Fellowship Program

State Senator Art Torres has announced the availability of applications for the 1990-91 California State Senate Fellow Program.

The program provides college graduates an opportunity to become full-time Senate staff members working in a senator's Capitol office or committee for 11 months. The fellows also participate in academic seminars for which they receive 12 graduate credits from California State University, Sacramento.

Fellows are paid a stipend of \$1,560 a month, plus health and dental benefits.

Anyone who has graduated from college by June 1990 may apply. There is no preferred major, and recent fellows have had majors ranging from agriculture to law to social welfare.

Those interested may obtain applications from Torres' office, Room 2080, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA, 95814. The deadline for submitting applications to the program is Feb. 14.

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

## SAID: Expert on Palestine Addresses Current Situation In Israel

Continued from page 1

"As a Jew who has been without a homeland for 2,000 years, when I read in the paper of a two-state solution and then I go into the Palestinian community in East Jerusalem and I hear [Palestinians] speak amongst themselves of not a two-state solution but the Greater Palestine, that's terrifying to me," said the student.

He said that Greater Palestine refers to Israel plus the occupied territories.

"I don't see adequate reassurance by the Palestinian people that there's going to be a state of Israel," the student continued. After a tense exchange with Said, the student acknowledged that he, as a Jew, would be willing to negotiate with the Palestinians, a statement which drew enthusiastic applause from the audience.

In his closing remarks, Said looked at "the tremendous sufferings of the Jewish people, in particular the Holocaust," cautioning that it was important to separate Jewish history from "what the survivors of that tragedy are now doing to another people."

In Said's view, "there's no moral justification for the survivors of a tremendous historical tragedy inflicting upon another people a series of oppressive measures which

are supposed to be sort of legitimized by the sufferings of the Jewish people.

"I'm not saying that Palestinians are innocent or virtuous or anything of the kind. I'm simply saying that one people is oppressed by another, and we in the U.S. are directly involved in all kinds of ways. Therefore," he concluded, "it seems to me that our number-one priority, so far as the question of Palestine is concerned, is the end of the military occupation."

Edward Said spoke last Thursday night at UCSD.

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## A.S.: Postpones Resolution Two Weeks

Continued from page 1

making," said Carbone.

The date mentioned in the amendment was then changed to April 23, at which point it was noted that the present Constitution requires that the Convention process must begin within 12 days after the A.S. passes a resolution to hold it.

In light of this information and the general confusion about the Convention process as the present Constitution states it, Ramirez motioned to table the resolution.

"I want to have [task force

leader] Ruben [Duran]... look into whether or not we should have a Constitutional Convention and have Evan [Kirvin] look into what it means to schedule the Convention and table the resolution for two A.S. meetings," Ramirez said.

The item was postponed by a vote of 16 to 2, and after the meeting was adjourned, the A.S. held an informal discussion of what they should do next. The council concluded that more information was needed before a decision could be reached regarding the convention, and believed the task force would accomplish that.



Guardian file photo  
A.S. President John Ramirez

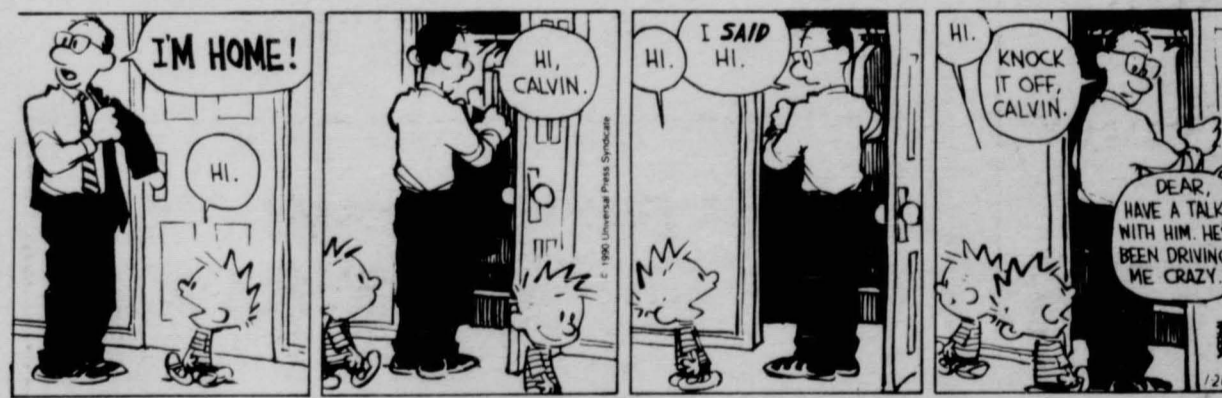
Edward Said spoke last Thursday night at UCSD.



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian  
Edward Said spoke last Thursday night at UCSD.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# Opinion

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### Taxing Questions

## Church and State

The Supreme Court ruled last Wednesday that religious groups are not exempt from sales tax — and left the door open for other taxation. This ruling has created furor among religious leaders, who argue that this threatens religious freedom, and violates the First Amendment right to the free exercise of religion. Their view does not stand up to close scrutiny.

The court decision came in a case involving the state of California's taxation of the sale of Bibles, pamphlets, and tapes by Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.

In a unanimous decision written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the court upheld California's right to tax. Her opinion tempered this right by stating a tax which "might effectively choke off an adherent's religious practices" would violate the First Amendment.

This decision, while narrowly defined, has potentially broad effects. It gives states the right, if they choose, to tax churches' property and income. But it certainly does not require states to tax, nor bar them from exempting churches. Some opponents of tax exemptions for churches have argued that exemptions are a subsidy for religion, but the court — rightly — rejects this view.

The court, again correctly, said firmly that



as long as churches are not treated differently from other — secular — non-profit organizations, it is acceptable to tax them.

The case for the sales tax is the strongest. When a church behaves like a business, selling items such as religious books, it does not have the right to avoid paying its due to the government. It may argue that the profits are being used for good works, but then Jane Doe can argue that her income is being used to feed and clothe her family, so why is she taxed? Society has judged that sellers must give part of their money from sales to the state. It doesn't matter what the good is, or who is selling it.

Opponents of the taxation of religious groups should take comfort that state legislatures are unlikely to begin extensive taxing. In fact, California is the only state that does not completely exempt churches from taxation.

But states should have the right to tax if they wish. Taxation does not establish a state religion — all groups are taxed equally — nor does it impair the practice of religion. Thus, the founders' intent expressed in the First Amendment is not violated.

Another criticism of this ruling is that it allows churches to become taxpayers, which gives them the right to demand representation commensurate with their taxation.

This isn't too strong an argument. Churches already demand attention from politicians, saying they represent the moral strength of their adherents and the moral fabric of the nation. The recent attempt by a Catholic Archbishop to influence Lucy Killea's assembly race is an example of this sort of behavior. But Democrat Killea's victory in a heavily Republican district put in stark relief the limits of churches' political clout. Most people don't want churches — even their church — dabbling in government matters. Taxation would have little effect on this.

The ruling was a good one. It more clearly defines the constitutional limits on the mixing of church and state, and it deals properly with limits of taxation. Those worrying of a "slippery slope" to mingling of church and state — or the repression of the church by the state — should relax and take comfort that this ruling does not undermine the Constitution. It instead remains true to it.

### Commentary

## Feminists Go Too Far

By JULIE PUZON, Copy Reader

The feminist movement and those behind it never cease to amaze me. I find it quite amusing that when they find anything slightly offensive to the women's movement they are quick to scream "sexism" and "discrimination."

For example, "sexist" language is an issue which offends them. I now must be careful to reconstruct my sentences as not to offend anyone. "He" must be replaced with "he or she," etc.

What's the big deal? As a woman, it has never offended me in any way. It is so trivial. Yet, I hear ranting and raving on how we should incorporate non-sexist language into our own daily language because if we didn't it would be "institutionalized discrimination."

I also remember a heated debate in the Opinion section of *The Guardian* concerning a small editorial cartoon by Steve Benson which appeared in the Oct. 30 issue of *The Guardian*.

As I recall, the cartoon (which, I might add, was only one man's opinion) was dubbed sexist and *The Guardian* was blasted for discrimination against women. And, if memory serves me correctly, they were also asked to apologize to the women of UCSD for running it.

There, however, is a fine line between discrimination and outright complaining. We've been giving into constant whining long enough.

With this in mind, I would like to applaud the *Guardian's* revision of its "non-sexist language" policy. As I write, I can just picture the letters coming in from feminists everywhere screaming "discrimination" and calling the *Guardian* staff a bunch of sexist pigs.

But what about the discrimination which has occurred against

men in the quest for women's equality?

How many times have we seen commercials depicting men as stupid imbeciles who can't do anything without women to guide them?

How many times are we faced with the stereotypical man who is all brawn with no brain? Or even the macho and insensitive man? Are the feminists concerned about that? I don't hear them complaining.

And isn't it strange that if women are pro-women, then they are feminists, and if men are pro-men, they are called chauvinists? They are two similar ideas, yet they carry different connotations. The former is portrayed as a justifiable cause while the latter is viewed as a demeaning, sexist

concept.

Now don't get me wrong: I do understand that a lot of the feminist complaints are valid. Yes, it is true that some employers impose a double standard and still pay women less than men. And it is true that some men don't give women any respect as a competent equal.

But it seems to me that we women are implementing the "double standard" and disrespect that we so viciously detest by allowing men to be portrayed in the ways described above.

The men, in these cases, are the ones coming up with the proverbial short end of the stick. This treatment can only be detrimental to the feminist cause; they ought to know that nobody can establish equality by degrading the other side.

Maybe we should all consider the discriminations that we both sexes foster and allow before crying out any "injustices."

## UCSD Art's Vices and Virtues

Editor:

What is art? The definition of art is under argument, as more radical and unconventional methods of expressing ourselves emerge. Without going into any history of "art," I believe the 20th century has marked the development of a new attitude toward self expression. No definitions apply, and generalities are too vague to describe art in 1990. What may be an eyesore for one, may be true artistic genius for another.

Because of the diverse tastes of our population it becomes difficult to define art, much less decorate our environment with creations that are aesthetically pleasing to everyone. However, "the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few or the one." I seriously question the reality of the art decision-making of our university as being representative of the student population majority.

I recall walking through the Warren Apartment parking lot with some friends who were visiting from Cal Poly Pomona. They remarked about the drab, lifeless architecture of our university. I rejected their commentary quite zealously. I pointed out the remarkable colors of our railing, the incipient stages of our trees (marking hope for the future), and the sorrowful condition of their own university.

I proceeded to mock them about their surroundings, noting the majesty of San Diego, America's Finest City. I was like a devout crusader, putting my heathen foes to rout! Any UCSD student would have been proud to witness such fearless defense of our fine institution. But at the pinnacle of the conquest my arrogance was destroyed by a single, unforeseen weapon to which I had no defense.

"Matt, what is that?" Realizing my fate I glanced up at the neon sign which flashed like a cheap beer advertisement in a Tijuana bar. "Glut- See VIRTUES, page 5

## BENSON



## GUARDIAN Close-up

## A Day at the Municipal Court Zoo

By JEFF QUAN, Graphics Editor

Last Friday, I was in Municipal Court.

No, I wasn't on trial, but I was observing a preliminary hearing. Since I'm not a reporter, the reason for me being there was to draw sketches in case the judge objected to any photography. This was the first time I had ever stepped foot inside a courtroom, and I have one thing to say about being in one: It's a zoo.

The zoo is not a result of the people who enter the courtroom, but of the people who work there. My vision of what a courtroom would be like came from what I've seen on television: a room populated by two lawyers, a bailiff, a clerk, a stenographer, witnesses, defendants, and a judge. A very serious atmosphere pervades the courtroom.

Or does it?

That Friday morning, I was graced with the presence of the Honorable Judge Frederic C. Link. I figured that the judge would set the pace and mood of the court, and my first impression was that he was a very serious and harsh man. I was to be proven wrong. When a case is put forth on the stand, everyone in the room becomes deathly serious, as I expected. However, as soon as a break is called in the proceedings, everything goes nuts.

The lawyers in the room suddenly break into amiable conversation as if nothing has happened. A clerk walks in with some incomprehensible fact that has no bearing on anything that has transpired in the courtroom.

The judge starts reminiscing about the time he and some friends ran into a couple of wild guys after a party.

In fact, there is nothing left to remind me that a case was tried, except for the fact that I'm still sitting in a courtroom.

I present for the prosecution Exhibit A—the judge. On the outside, he resembles my preconception of a judge: a wizened face, a black robe, a stern voice. But I was surprised to learn how pleasant it was to talk to him. My first conversation with him went something like this:

Judge: "Who is the artist who wants permis-

sion to draw in here?"

Artist (not knowing what to expect): "I am." Judge (in a stern voice): "So, you want to become a courtroom artist?"

Artist (sheepishly): "Uh, well..."

Okay, so it doesn't sound like the most amiable of conversations, but the judge is wise. Case in point: he talked to the reporter I was with and told him that there are all sorts of "jerks" in the world, and not all of them are defendants. Wow, courtroom wisdom.

The judge is also honorable, as attested to by one of the attorneys, who defended the judge's reputation in a dialogue so exaggerated that one began to wonder if they had tried out for summer stock at the Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park.

The judge likes to see things in a new light. When he found out that I was drawing his portrait he requested that I make him thinner, because he wanted to see his face different than normal. Truth, justice, and the artistic way were working against him in this case.

The judge spends quality time with his family, as shown by his interest in his son's school science project—testing condoms. He told about a trip to the Price Club: "Can you imagine the cashier's face when me and my son approach and ask for a hundred condoms?" It's refreshing to know that a father takes so much interest in his son's work.

What is the verdict of my case? While first impressions are everything, they amount to nothing I found the judge to be both funny and warm. In the course of two hours, the courtroom went from being "The People's Court" to "Night Court." As in "The People's Court," cases are tried with the utmost professionalism. As in "Night Court," formality goes to pieces during court recesses, and believe me, these people take recess very seriously.

What a zoo!

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



Judge Frederic C. Link

## Virtues

Continued from page 4

tony... Avarice... Fortitude?" I could feel it coming. No one would give up such a glorious opportunity for revenge. "It's uh... um... art," I replied.

My response produced a laughter so hysterical that Robin Williams would have feared for the safety of his career. I knew what was next.

"Vacancy... no vacancy," they cheered. I could hardly wait for the tour I had promised. Actually, they were very "fascinated" by the talking trees, and the elevated blue fences were "interesting." If I had a nickel for every time they asked if UCSD "actually paid for that," I could easily afford next year's mandatory fees.

The only comment I heard of any constructive value was, "They should at least turn that damn thing off a little earlier." (I hope whoever is in charge of the power switch to the neon sign is listening. It really is very annoying at

bed time.)

Note that I have not recommended (specifically) junking our art. To be honest, I kind of get a kick out of an art student occasionally planting a screw in front of the Engineering Building.

But for art decisions that are going to cost the University any substantial amount and/or are going to be installed permanently, I believe that students should have greater representation. Of course,

I know that unanimous agreement on artistic quality is impossible, but if the students have a greater say on the decoration of our "home" I would have at least a little peace of mind when I am ridiculed by foreigners.

Matthew Taylor  
 Editor's note: the Stuart Collection, which includes the "Sun God" and the neon vices and virtues, is paid for entirely with private funds.

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# A Close Shave: Occam's Razor and President Bush's Popularity

NEW YORK — So George Bush has been president for a year, and his popularity ratings are staggeringly high. The compulsory question before the house is: Why?

To answer the question honestly you need a simple household device: a razor; to be specific, Occam's Razor. Occam, more formally known as William of Occam, was a 14th-century English philosopher who coined one of the most valuable, and most widely ignored, principles of clear thinking: "Entities are not to be multiplied beyond necessity."

In other words, don't conjure up an hour-long answer to a question that can be answered in three minutes.

Using Occam's Razor to cut away irrelevant or unimportant information, we can dispense with silly questions, such as why President Bush is more popular than Reagan was even though Bush doesn't give memorable speeches or radiate power from the television screen.

It's all explained by the story, told here before, of the eight-year-old boy who never

talked.

For years, the boy's parents had taken him to every expert they could find. Tests showed the boy to be bright, healthy, with perfectly normal hearing and all the physical ability to speak. He showed no signs of mental or emotional illness; he simply never talked.

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate

Then one day the boy came down to breakfast, dug into his cereal, looked up at his mother and said, "Hey, Mom, this oatmeal's cold."

After a moment of shocked silence, the boy's mother gasped, "You can talk perfectly, but for all these years, you've never said a word. Why?"

To which the boy replied, "Up to now, everything's been fine."

Here is just about everything you need to know about the president's popularity. For the public (the eight-year-old boy), the president (the oatmeal) is just fine.

We're at peace in the world, and the one overt use of American armed might ended with apparent success in Panama, with little

sign of widespread second thoughts about the number of dead civilians or the precedent for interventionism.

The fear of nuclear war with the Soviet Union, a staple of the international landscape for most of the postwar era, has just about vanished. And communism, once feared as the totalitarian wave of the future, now seems to be melting away faster than the Wicked Witch of the West.

The economy seems fine, with the disastrous consequences of the trade and budget deficits still a matter of conjecture rather than reality. Unemployment is low, infla-

tion is under control, and none of the powerful images of economic distress — shuttered plants and factories, gasoline lines, rampant price hikes at the grocery store — are part of the current landscape.

Moreover, this placid vista is presided over by an amiable fellow who, unlike Ronald Reagan in his first term, is attempting simply to preserve the current political atmosphere rather than to roll it.

Bush, unlike Reagan, stirs little ideological antipathy, principally because Reagan fought those brazenly divisive battles almost a decade ago, additionally

because Bush seems to have no ideology whatsoever. There is no debate over aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, no nuclear freeze movement warning of impending nuclear winter, no alarms being sounded over single-issue theatrical zealots out to destroy the First Amendment.

In fact, with the single exception of the abortion issue, the only matters that seem worth really getting angry about are issues for which the entire political establishment bears bipartisan responsibility: the savings and loan scandal, for example, or the crime epidemic in our cities.

Trying to find a Democratic opposition with the wit or guts to fight hard on these issues is like holding a mirror up to the mouth of a comatose patient, looking for the faintest signs of life.

I still believe that George Bush's failure to define where he wants to lead this country reflects a potential political vulnerability: If the oatmeal ever does get cold, the complaints will be long and loud. Right now, though, there's no particular reason for the eight-year-old boy to say anything much at all.

**Trying to find a Democratic opposition with the wit or guts to fight hard on these issues is like holding a mirror up to the mouth of a comatose patient, looking for the faintest signs of life.**

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# HEARING: UCSD and SDSU Students Testify Against Sexual Assault Suspect

Continued from page 1

After leaving the high school, they drove to a parking structure in downtown, where Miller assaulted her again, the witness said.

Miller let her go around 7 a.m. and she drove back to her residence hall, she said. Later that day, she reported the assault to her house advisor and then to the police.

During cross examination, deputy public defender Terry Zimmerman, representing Miller, repeatedly asked the witness if she had objected to the man's advances, or if she had tried to get help from passersby. The witness, appearing disconcerted, responded "No" or "I don't remember" to the attorney's questions.

Under cross examination, the witness also gave conflicting testimony about the exact details of one aspect of the alleged sexual assault, and testified that she knew she was going to engage in sexual acts with the caller when she went

to give the caller an envelope with a picture of her roommate in it, so he could compare it with the picture he had. She then expected to leave.

A man, whom she identified in court as Miller, then approached her vehicle, she testified. "I opened up the window on the passenger side and handed the picture out . . . He told me to let him in and banged on the window. "He said he just wanted to talk to me . . . to make things clear," the witness testified. "I was very scared . . . I unlocked the door and he opened it and got in."

After Miller told the witness that her roommate was not the person he was looking for, they drove a residence and then to downtown San Diego, she said. There, he told her to get money from a bank machine with her ATM card, she said. After she got money, they drove to a market and then several miles down a dirt road until

indicate that a lack of consent was ever communicated," the defense concluded.

In the prosecution's closing, Lattuca argued that the victims feared not only for themselves, but for their loved ones.

"The defendant not only threatened the victims . . . they were concerned for the safety of other people — family and friends," the prosecution said.

In his decision to send the case to trial, Judge Link said the case was "very unusual . . . It does not fit the normal forcible sexual assault or rape case," he said.

However, citing several related court cases, the judge said that a crime may occur if an attacker's threats are unreasonable.

"What I would do or what anyone else would do is not the important part of this case . . . Both of these ladies submitted because he threatened them and took advantage," the judge said, before find-



Illustration by Jeff Quan/Guardian

San Diego Police Detective Ken Creese, defense attorney Terry Zimmerman, and defendant David Miller (front, l-r).

to meet him.

The second witness, a San Diego State University (SDSU) first-year student, testified that she was sexually assaulted by Miller after he called her saying he suspected her roommate may be a criminal.

The witness testified that she had received the call last Nov. 15. The caller said "he was looking for people connected with drugs," and told her that her roommate might be such a person, she testified.

The caller told the witness that her roommate "sounded like a girl he had a picture of," who was supposedly involved in drugs, the witness testified. The caller had telephoned her roommate and another person in her residence hall earlier that day, she said.

When asked by the judge why she didn't hang up on Miller, she said: "At first, I just listened to his story. Then he started to get mean, graphic, and threatening. . . . He said that he didn't like my roommate, and [his friends] would be sent up to gang-rape her."

"He told me I could either meet him or he could send his men over. . . . We could be raped or possibly killed," the witness said. The caller also threatened that he would "cut me into 50 pieces" if she did not cooperate with him, the witness said.

The witness, who said she was very frightened by the caller, testified that after talking to the man for about 15 minutes, she drove to meet him on Orange Avenue in San Diego, after warning her friends to call the police if she was not back soon.

She said she sat in her car with the engine on and the windows closed and doors locked, planning

they pulled over, she said.

Miller then told her to "make him feel good."

"I felt very threatened. . . . I was very scared for my life, and I just felt the only thing to do was to cooperate and get out alive," she said.

She also testified that Miller had told her that if she called the police, "I'd be dead by the time I reached court."

The witness, who remained composed throughout her testimony, said Miller left her car around 4 a.m. on Nov. 16. She then returned home and called the police.

Under cross examination by the defense, the witness said she had not told police about some of the information she had testified to earlier in the hearing.

The defense attempted to show that the witness had not objected to Miller's actions and asked: "Did you indicate to him in any way that you were scared of the man in the car?" The witness replied that she had not.

In closing, the defense attacked the credibility of the witnesses, saying that they had, in essence, given consent to Miller by not objecting to his actions.

"I think that the circumstances of both these instances are extremely unusual and extremely incredible on the part of these two young women," the defense said.

The defense noted that the UCSD victim had testified that she had agreed to take part in some sort of sexual activity with the caller during the initial phone conversation.

"I think the case should be thrown out. . . . There is nothing to

ing probable cause that Miller had committed each of the six counts filed against him.

Miller was arrested on Nov. 16 by San Diego Police. According to San Diego Police Detective Ken Creese, a male called an SDSU student that day, saying he had criminal information about her roommate.

The student set up a meeting with the man, and then called police. Officers went in her place to the meeting point on El Cajon Blvd., where they met Miller and arrested him, Creese said.

Miller has been imprisoned several times since 1986, according to Cecil Parish, unit supervisor of the California Department of Corrections Parole Division in El Cajon.

Parish said Miller was jailed in February 1986 after being convicted for receiving stolen property. Miller was paroled in September 1986, and then violated parole twice, according to Parish, by allegedly making threatening phone calls and allegedly raping a 17-year-old female.

Although the 17-year-old did not press charges, the alleged rape was still a parole violation, Parish said. Miller was jailed after each alleged parole violation, according to Parish.

At the time of the sexual assaults, Miller was in violation of parole for having failed to report to his parole officer, and a warrant had been issued for his arrest, Parish said.

According to Deputy District Attorney Lattuca, it would be up to a judge's discretion as to whether Miller's criminal record would be admissible during a jury trial.

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# Features

## Event Focuses on Orient

By DOREEN ERENEA  
Staff Writer

This week is Asian Cultural Awareness Week, a time for students to try to experience another culture through workshops and cultural displays.

"We're trying to break the image of the Asian student. There seems to be a stereotype," said Libertine Trajano, vice chairman of the Asian Pacific Student Alliance (APSA), which has set up the event.

The student organizations involved in the event are: APSA, Asian Graduate Association, American and Japanese Cross-Cultural Society, Chinese Student Association, Indonesian Student Association, Kaibigan Pilipino, Korean American Student Association, Pan Asian Staff Association, Sangram, the Asian Indian Organization, and the Vietnamese Student Association.

All of the Asian organizations on campus comprise APSA, which is the larger "umbrella" club, according to Trajano. She said that a committee comprised of principal members of APSA planned the activities for the event.

"We spent two quarters getting together and deciding what kinds of events we would have for the week," Trajano explained.

"We decided on what would represent the Asian people," she said. "We wanted events that we could deal with and that others could relate to also."

The events for the week are as follows:

- On Jan. 22 there is an Asian Food Fair at Revelle Plaza from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a film on contemporary Japanese Life at Peterson Hall at 7 p.m.

- On Jan. 23 Robert Ricasa will speak on family/culture conflicts in Gallery A at 4 p.m., and there will be an eastern arts workshop in Gallery A from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. At the end of the day, "The Last Emperor" will be shown at the Price Center Theater from 7 to 10 p.m.

- On Jan. 24, a cultural exposition will be held in Revelle Plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Later that night, plays will be performed at the Price Center Theater from 7 to 10 p.m.

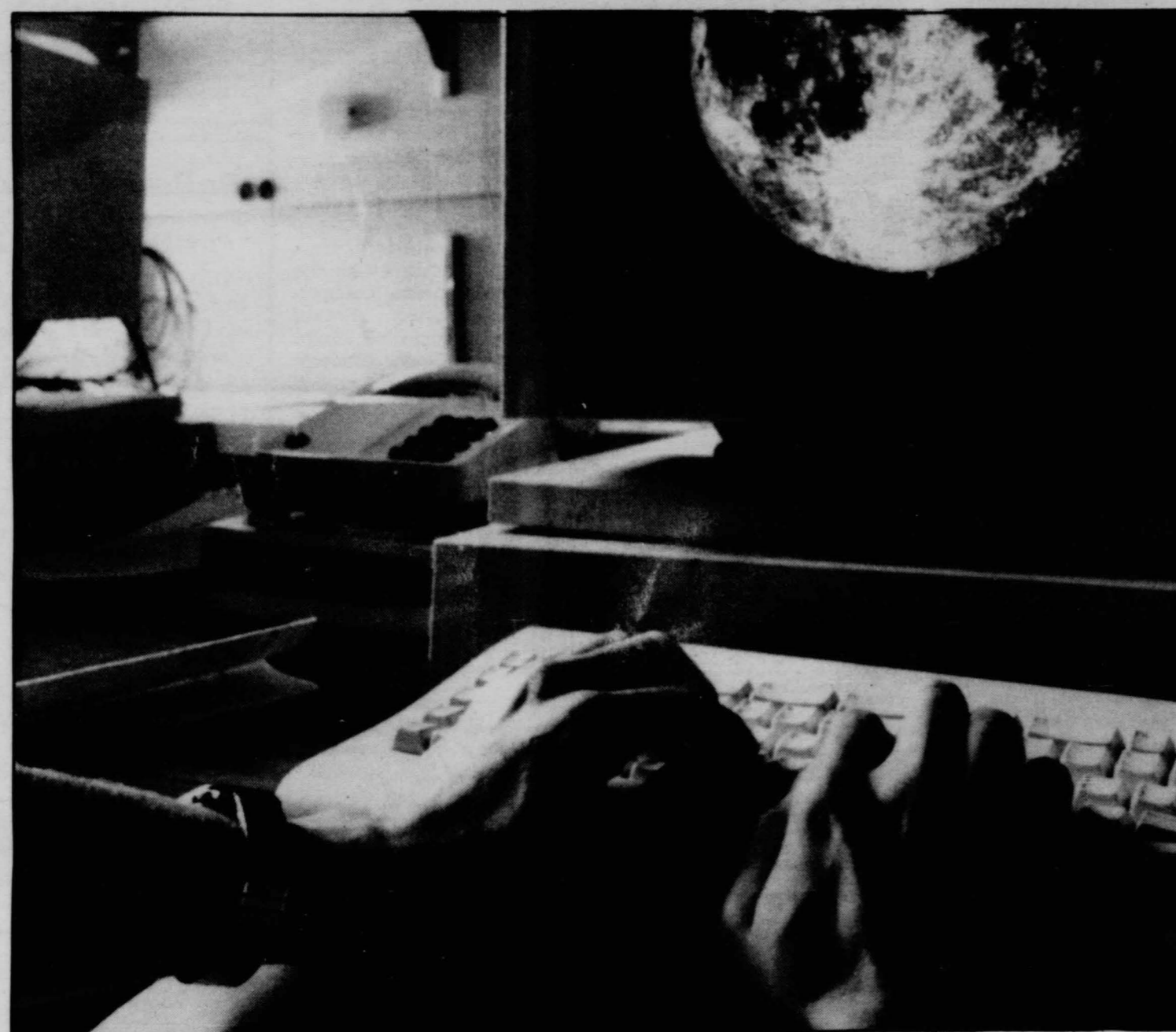
A career workshop will be held in Gallery A and B from 3 to 5 p.m. The workshop will discuss various career options for life after college.

- There will be a dance at Revelle Plaza from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Jan. 25, and a performance will be held on Jan. 27 at the Price Center Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Trajno said that acts such as drumming, dance, and a martial arts exposition are included in the See ASIAN, page 11

"We're moving towards a global village kind of environment where people can talk to people a lot easier than they would otherwise. It seems to me that it's logical that we move that way. That's the trend. The world is definitely changing because of it."

—Jack Arnold, Jr.  
Computer engineering major



Gail Johnson/Guardian

## COMPUTER CONVERSATIONS

Students, Faculty  
Talk to Others  
Via Electronic Link

•Story by Andrea Adleman  
Senior Staff Writer

Writing a letter isn't what it used to be.

Amidst the so-called telecommunication revolution of modern times, even a simple smile has become computerized.

UNIX, a general computer operating system that began in 1979, can be found at several major universities, governmental agencies, and private corporations. Although used mostly in the United States, UNIX is networked to various other countries.

With access to the UNIX computer system at UCSD, students, faculty, and staff become agents of this technological revolution.

The system performs many functions. Sending personal letters through "electronic mail" and participating in a discourse on a given subject are two of UNIX's most popular uses.

Trajno said that acts such as "newsgroups," which have been likened



Gail Johnson/Guardian

Jack Arnold, Jr.: "This is all about human communication."

to bulletin boards on which information is posted. There are hundreds of newsgroups, addressing a wide range of topics.

The newsgroups constitute USENET, the general term for the whole "bulletin board system."

Anyone with a UNIX account (free to students) can access newsgroups, but not all of the hundreds of newsgroups are received at each location. Each site is

overseen by a system administrator, who can decide not to carry controversial "noise" groups.

The newsgroups revolve around ongoing discourses among many people. After a user logs on, he reads the news and then decides whether or not to write a response to the new information. If a response is written, the user must then tell the computer where to distribute the article, based on its

See LINK, page 9

## Link

Continued from page 8  
relevance to people at the various destinations.

From a UCSD terminal, local distribution options include transmission throughout UCSD, to all UCs, and to all of San Diego County. It is also possible to limit transmission to the original site only, meaning to terminals in the same room in which the sender's terminal is located.

For more widespread distribution, a user can instruct the computer to send the article everywhere in California, everywhere in the United States, everywhere in North America, or everywhere in the world covered by USENET. Areas that are part of USENET's "world" include Australia and portions of Europe and Japan.

Messages can be sent on their way across the globe by a simple keystroke and reach their destination in no more than a few hours, depending on the distance between the origin and the destination and the amount of computer transmissions at the time.

A sizeable number of people are linked by the computer network. According to a UNIX guide by communication department TA Bruce Jones, the "news" and "comp" newsgroups have tens of thousands of readers.

These facts and others have prompted many people to examine the implications of this form of communication.



Gail Johnson/Guardian

Steve Bloch: "A large fraction of my social interaction is now with people a thousand miles away through computers."

Mathematics graduate student Steve Bloch explained that certain conventions have been developed to substitute for the absence of body language and voice intonations, which are an integral part of face-to-face exchange.

In the past, certain statements intended as jokes were misinterpreted, and arguments arose. The sideways smiley face, as depicted in brackets [ : ) ], is a marker for a joke. In addition, acronyms such as IMHO ("in my humble opinion") are used to add mildness and politeness to statements.

To Bloch, the network serves as an important means of social con-

tact. "A large fraction of my social interaction is now with people a thousand miles away through the computers," he said. "The computers are not de-personalizing us. They're giving us more contact with people. We're using the computers as a mechanism to increase our personal contact."

Computer engineering major Jack Arnold Jr. feels likewise.

"There is a definite human element in it," said Arnold, a Warren junior. "This is all about human communication. Overall, all that is going on and all that can go on is to help people communicate with people more effectively."

"It all boils down to people," he continued. "We're moving towards a global village kind of environment where people can talk to people a lot easier than they would otherwise. It seems to me that it's logical that we move that way. That's the trend. The world is definitely changing because of it."

Arnold is attracted to the network because it allows him to pursue two interests simultaneously. "I'm interested in computers; I like using them," he said. "I like networking because I'm also interested in people, so this is perfect. I think it's very valuable to

See LINK, page 10

## Computer Cliques

In an article to introduce new users to the UNIX system, Purdue University faculty member Gene Spafford described the main computer user categories:

- "comp" — topics of interest to both computer professionals and hobbyists, including topics in computer science, software source, and information on hardware and software systems
- "sci" — discussions intended as technical in nature and relating to the established sciences

- "misc" — groups addressing themes not easily classified under any of the other headings or which incorporate themes from multiple categories
- "soc" — groups primarily addressing social issues and socializing

- "talk" — groups largely debate-oriented and tending to feature long discussions without resolution and without appreciable amounts of generally useful information
- "news" — groups concerned with the news network and software itself.
- "rec" — groups oriented towards hobbies and recreational activities

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# Link

Continued from page 9  
 have such a fast and open mode to communicate with people. The computer goes a long way towards achieving that kind of openness."  
 Networks unite many different perspectives, and there is an potential for argument and conflict. As Bloch explained, "if somebody posts some sort of article that you disagree with strongly, you get all hot and bothered and sit down with your fingers flying and smoke coming out of the keyboard and you fire off this nasty message casting aspersions upon the person's ancestry."  
 "This person, of course, gets equally hot and bothered and sends off something even more incendiary to you, and everybody else in the world is starting to get really sick of both of you because they

Computers make the world more personal, but they make communication less personal because it's over a farther distance."

—Mark Rotenberg  
 Computer science major

don't want to read your personal quarrel all the time," he said.

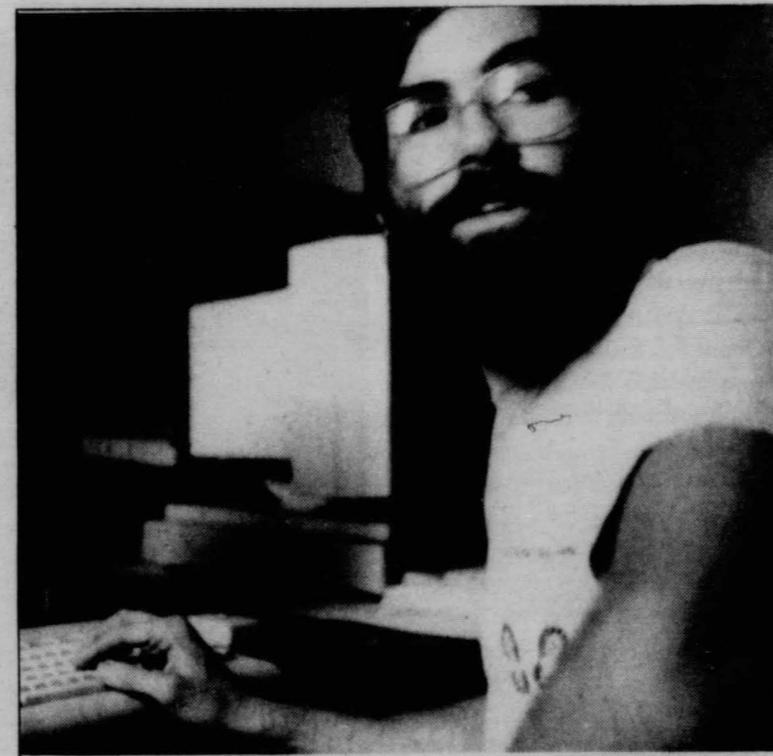
This situation has a name in USENET language: "flaming." When it arises, others in the newsgroup in which the argument originated usually request that the two dissenting opinion-holders take their debate into the personal mail division. Such person-to-person transmission is known on the system as electronic mail, or "E-mail."

According to Arnold, the computer network is "significant, but it's not a wonder of the world."

"People think of it as a very novel thing, and after a while, you realize that it's not. It's just a machine, just a tool," he continued. "It has its place. It's not something to get obsessed over, and I think that a lot of people get obsessed over it."

Sophomore Mark Rotenberg, a computer science major, agrees that the computer provides a significant avenue of communication across the miles. But, unlike Arnold and Bloch, he finds that the computers are "much more impersonal," and prefers "talking face-to-face with people."

In Rotenberg's view, computers lead to decreased personal interaction, yet further the idea of a global village: "Computers make the world more personal, but they make communication less personal because it's over a farther distance."



Gail Johnson/Guardian

Steve Bloch: "The computers are not de-personalizing us."

## MUIR SENIORS

The Muir College Graduation Committee invites graduating Seniors to audition to be **Senior Commencement Speaker**. Auditions will be Friday afternoon, February 9th.

For further information, or to sign up for your five-minute audition, contact Kim in the Dean's Office (H&SS 2126; phone 534-3587).

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# APSA

Continued from page 8  
 itinerary for that evening, and a reception will be held afterwards. "Before I joined the APSA, I wasn't aware of the diversity in Asian cultures," Trajano explained. "There are sad and beautiful things about the Asian culture. Maybe together we could understand some of the common things that go on in our lives."

# The '90s

The eighties were the best of times and the worst of times, but now it's time to look towards the future. What do you predict for the new decade? A cure for AIDS? World Peace? Freedom in China? Send your predictions (150 words or less) by February 1 to:

Features  
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 B-016  
 La Jolla, 92093

Or drop them off at our offices on the second floor of the old Student Center.

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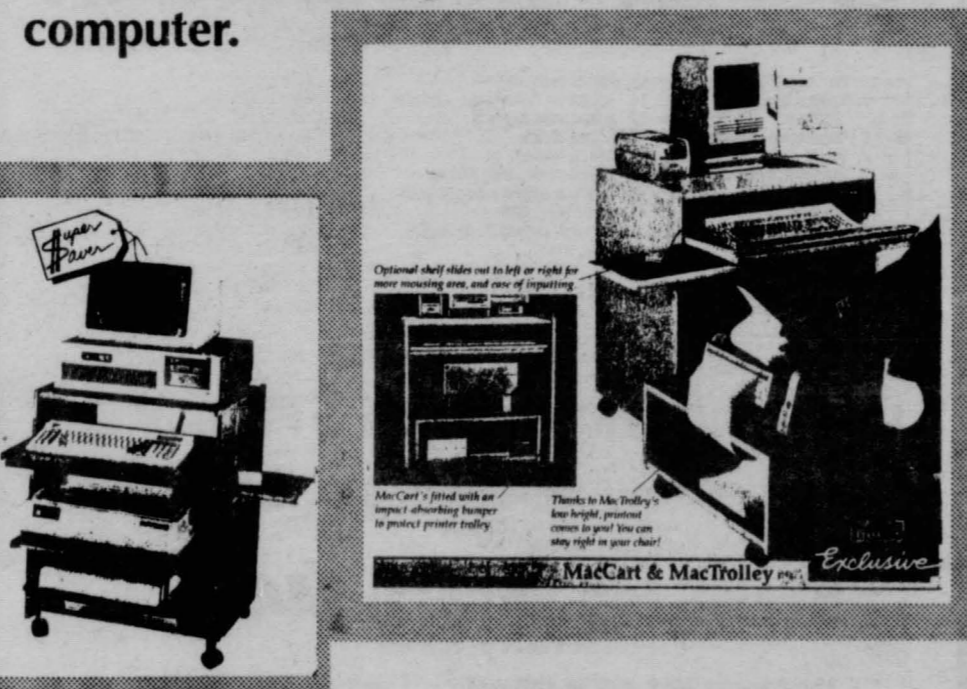
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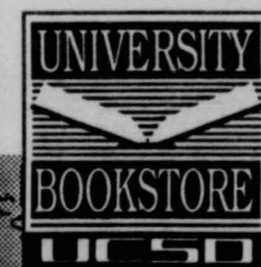
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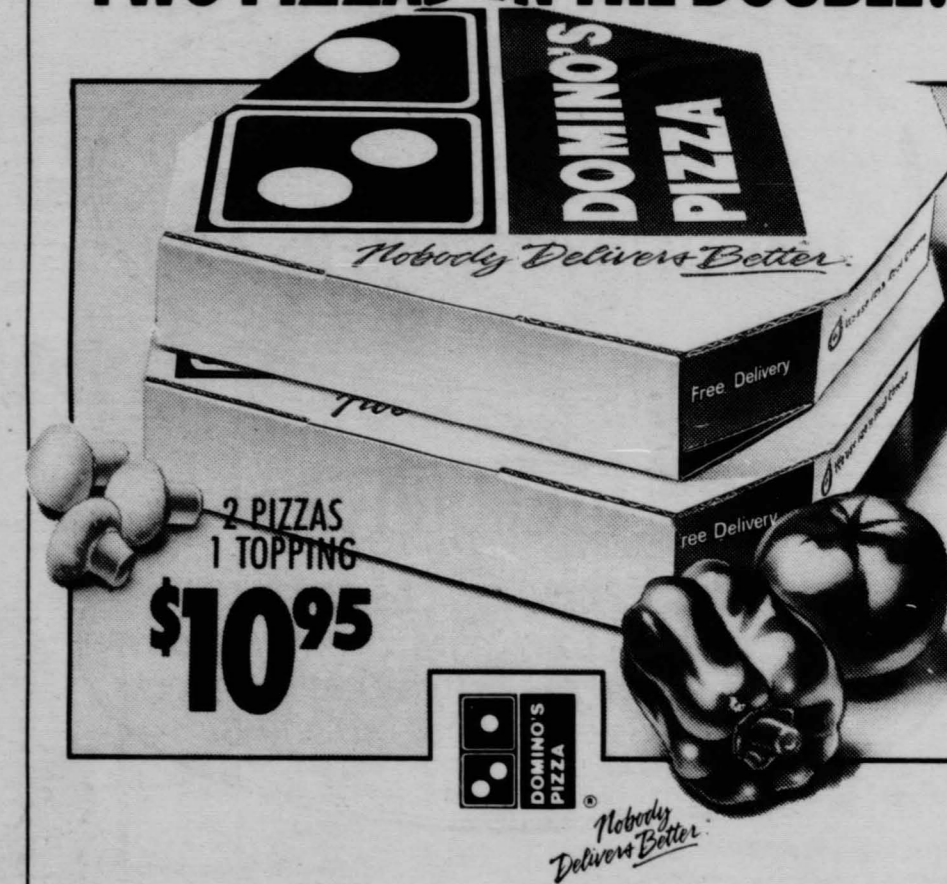
Be prepared after graduation and let the **Associated Students Internship Office** help you choose an internship which will give you on-the-job training, practical work experience, and enhance chances for postgraduation employment. We have internships nationwide for every major. All your questions will be answered on **How to Get an Internship**.

Students interested in **spring internships** in San Diego, and **summer internships** in L.A., Sacramento, San Francisco, Washington D.C., and New York should attend!

Info Night is Tuesday, January 23 at 6 p.m.,  
 Room 6 AB, Price Center, 2nd floor.  
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For more info contact ASIO, Price Center, 3rd floor, or call 534-4689.

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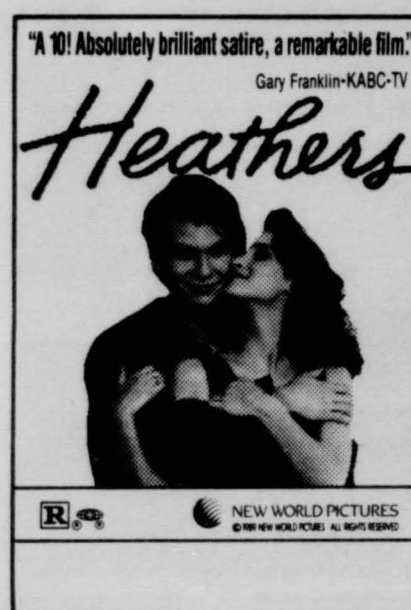
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THURS., JAN. 25th 1-3:00PM  
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## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

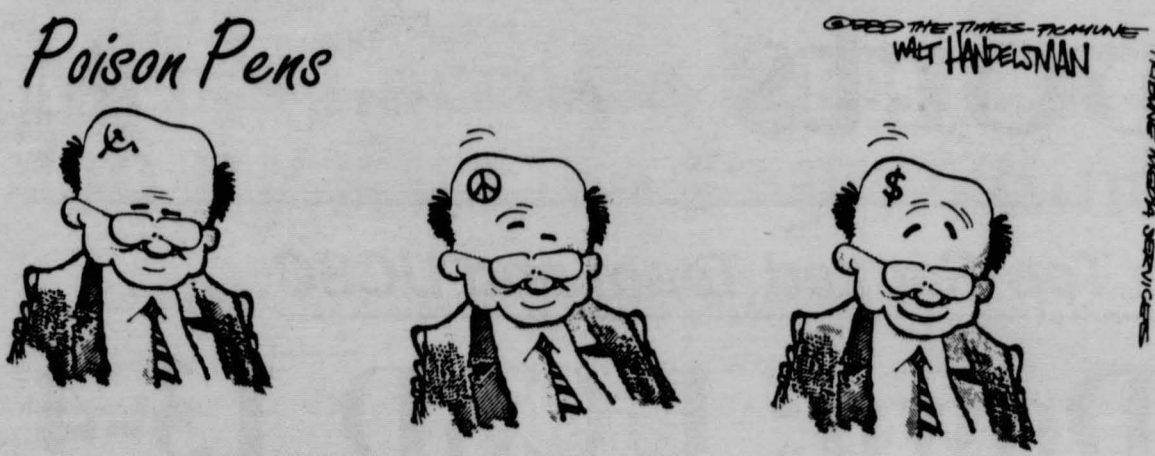
**CIAO** Announces its first potluck of the decade!! Wed., Jan. 24th at 6:30pm in the Davis-Riverside Rm. (off the library lounge). Bring your favorite Italian dish as well as your ideas for CIAO in the new year. *Ci Vediamo!*  
**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS:** Join us at the Teradyne Open House, Mon., Jan. 29th from 5:00 - 7:00 pm in the Price Center Cove Room (next to Chung-King Loh). Meet company reps & enjoy free food. Everyone welcome!  
**WILDERNESS CLUB** Meeting tonight, Jan. 22, 6pm at the Che Cafe!! Questions? Call Victoria 481-9608 or Bonnie 558-8524. All are welcome!!!  
**INTERNATIONAL CLUB** has a busy January planned! On Mon., Jan. 22nd at 6:30 pm @ the Int'l Ctr. Lounge, Bert Kobayashi will speak about the California Gray Whales. Then on Sun., Jan. 28th, from 9-11 am, the Int'l Club will be going on a Whale Watching Trip. Sign up @ the Int'l Ctr. in advance. On Mon., Jan 29th 6:30 pm - ??, there will be an International Club Study Break in the Int'l Ctr. Lounge. Food, Music, etc! Everyone's welcome!!!  
**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS GROUP** presents "EYE ON THE THIRD WORLD." A five part series of films & speakers: An Examination of causes & consequences of Poverty in the Third World & Possibilities for Development and change. PART II: Causes of Poverty: Underdevelopment, economics, etc. Wed., Jan. 24th, 7pm @ Pepper Canyon Lodge. Co-sponsored by: Committee for World Democracy, M.E.C.h.A., and Fifth College.

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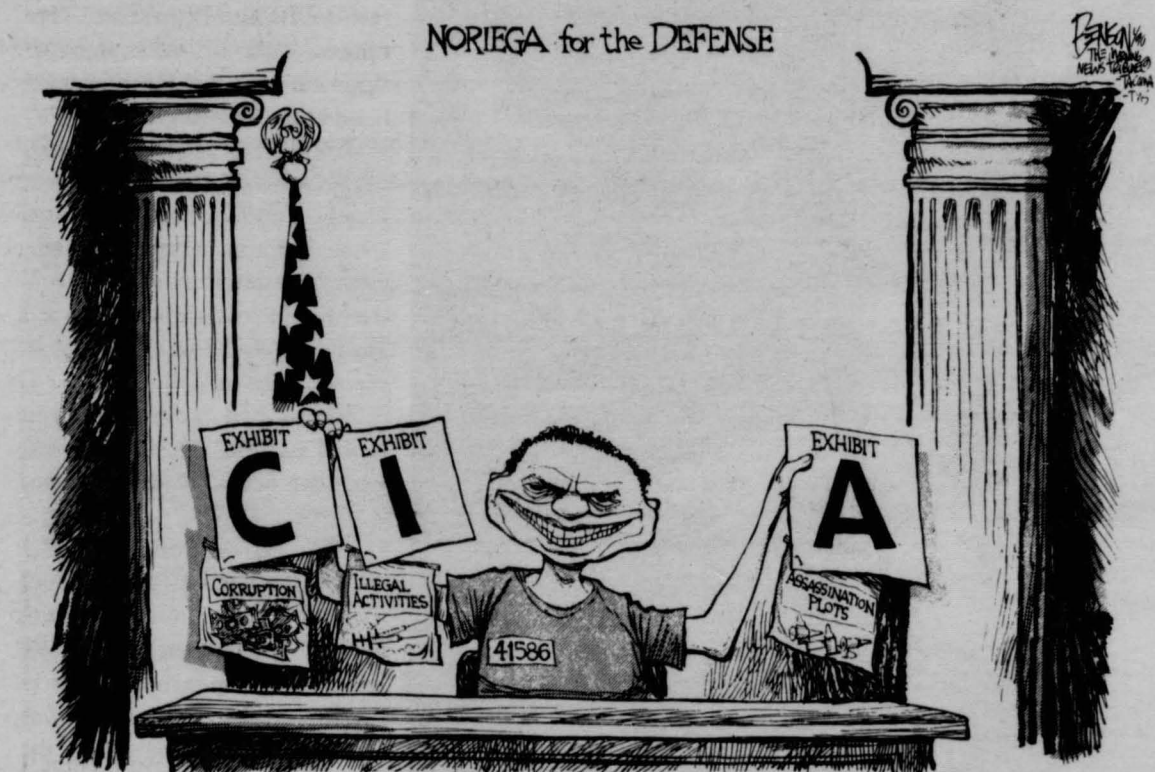
ASIAN CULTURAL AWARENESS WEEK	
JAN. 22-27	
Mon. 1/22	FOOD FAIRE: 11-2pm, Revelle Plaza FREE FILM: 7-8pm, Peterson Hall "Monga: The Cartoon of Contemporary Japanese Live" & Voices of Young Japan" (AJCS) FREE
Tues. 1/23	WAKITA KOTO ENSEMBLE: 8pm, Mandeville Auditorium FREE SPEAKER: 4pm, Gallery A "Family Cultural Conflicts" by Robert Ricase (KP) FREE RANGOLI WORKSHOP: 12:30-2:30pm, Gallery A & B FREE FILM: 7pm, PC Theatre - "The Last Emperor" (CSA) FREE
Wed. 1/24	CULTURAL EXPOSITION: 11-1pm, Revelle Plaza CULTURAL PLAYS: 7-9pm, PC Theatre. Productions by Ta-Yer (APSA)
Thurs. 1/25	CAREER WORKSHOP: 3-5pm, Gallery A & B (Asian Grad. Assn.) FREE FILM: 6-8pm, location TBA, "The U.S. & The Philippines In Our Image a): Showcase of Democracy b) People Power" (PASA) FREE
Fri. 1/26	DANCE!!! 9-1am, PC Ballroom (KP) FREE FREE FREE
Sat. 1/27	ASIAN CULTURAL PERFORMANCE NIGHT: 7:30pm, Pc Theatre

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION & THE ASUCSD EXTERNAL AFFAIRS OFFICE IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE  
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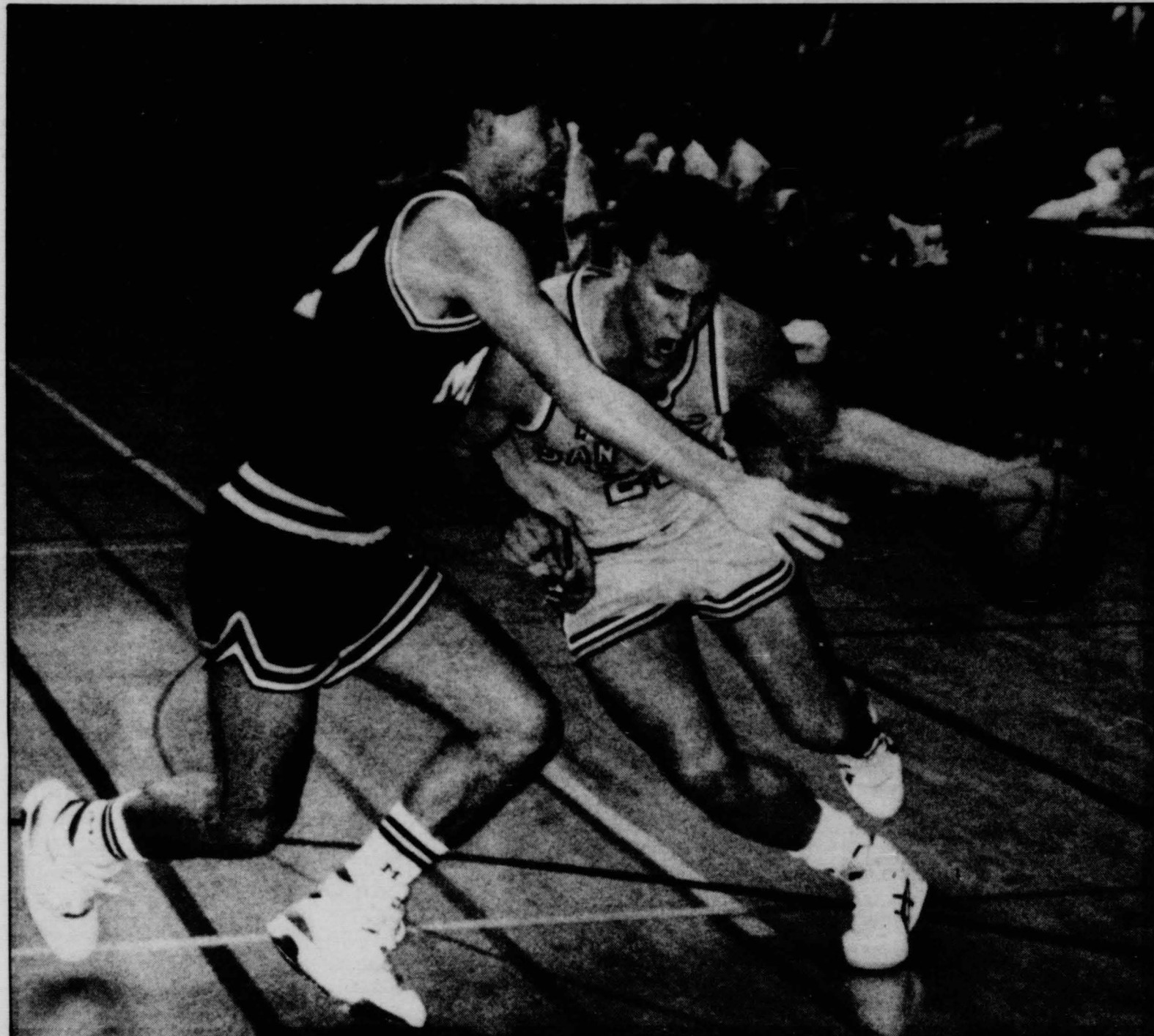
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# Sports

**Tritons Control West Region's Top-Ranked Team and UCSC**

## Menlo Goes Down; UCSD 13-4



By KEVIN TWER  
Contributing Writer

When the latest rankings in men's Division III basketball are released later this week, don't be surprised to see a familiar team listed atop West Region.

The UCSD men's basketball team capped off a busy weekend of play by downing Menlo College, 77-67, Saturday night in the Main Gym. The defeat avenged an earlier season loss to the Oaks, and greatly improved the Tritons' post-season hopes as well.

Menlo had previously been ranked number one in the West while the Tritons held the number two spot.

"This win did wonders for us," UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall said. "We came in as number two, and beat the team ahead of us. We should move up to number one in the West." Marshall said he was also hoping for a showing in the national rankings.

The Tritons warmed up for Menlo by defeating UC Santa Cruz on Friday night, 81-60. The key to the game for both teams was shooting. While UCSD made over 50 percent of its attempts from the field, Santa Cruz shot a "sluggish" 37 percent, according to Marshall. Junior guard Tom Shawcroft led both teams in scoring with 14 points, as every player who saw action put numbers up on the board.

The UC Santa Cruz game also gave the Tritons a chance to practice both offensive and defensive strategies which they intended to

Brian Morris/Guardian

Junior guard Tim Rapp's 30 points helped the Tritons chew up Menlo College, 77-67, on Saturday night in the Main Gymnasium.

See M. HOOP, page 16

### The Sports Philler

#### Oh, Those Skyrocketing Salaries

I thought I read somewhere that Bob Boone has filed for \$2,050,000 in salary arbitration. Then I thought again. It wasn't possible.

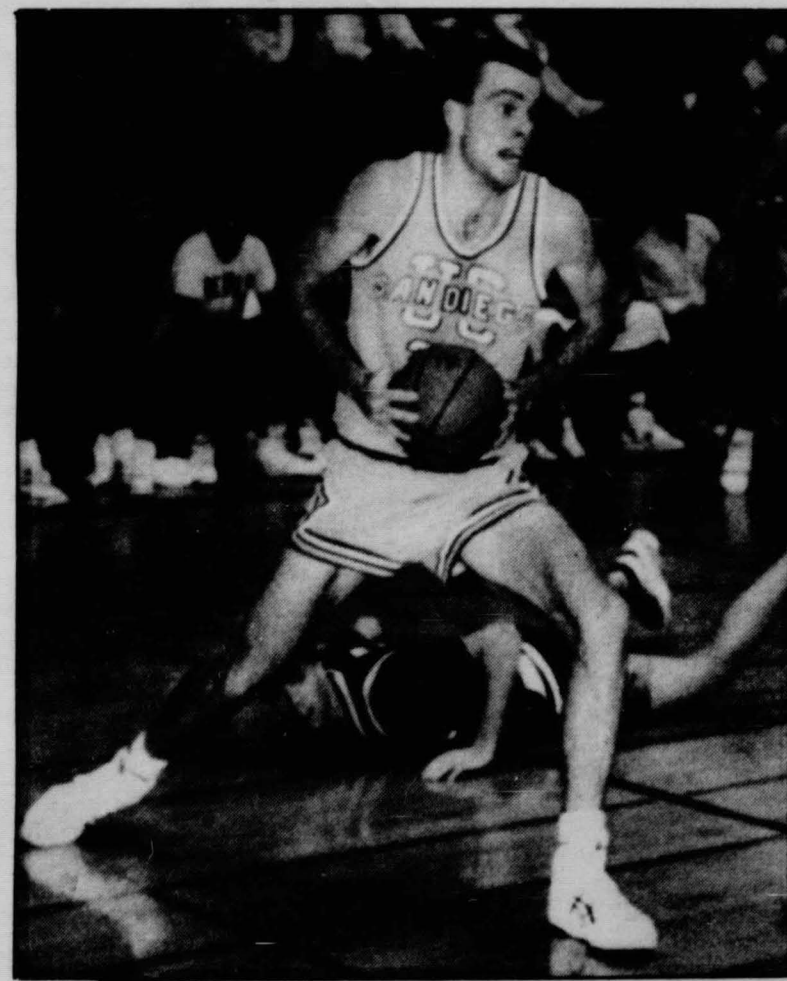
My eyes must have been deceiving me when I glanced over a list of major league base-

#### PHIL GRUEN

ball players who have filed for arbitration this year. After all, Ruben Sierra, the Texas Rangers' superstar, was asking for \$1,900,000, and Bobby Bonilla, the Pirates' slugger, had filed for \$1,700,000.

Bob Boone, a 95-year-old catcher (or something like that) for the Kansas City Royals, could not possibly be asking

See PHILLER, page 16



Brian Morris/Guardian

**Grounded** — Gordon McNeill and UCSD got revenge against Menlo, a school which had defeated it earlier this season.

#### Women's Basketball Win Streak Halted at CSUSB

By DANA CHAIKEN  
Associate Sports Editor

Both teams started the season with 1-3 records.

Both teams turned things around, not only crossing, but virtually hurdling the .500 barrier.

Both teams brought consecutive win streaks into the Cal State San Bernardino gym — UCSD's at six, CSUSB's at 11.

But it was the Coyotes who emerged with their win streak intact, running their record to 13-3 with a 86-79 victory. UCSD fell short in its pursuit of the school record of 10 consecutive wins, as its rivals halted a win streak for the second year in a row.

The Tritons downed CSUSB 91-74 last season to break the previous record of seven, but the Coyotes later ended UCSD's record streak with an 80-74 win.

Friday night, UCSD trailed by six at halftime, 43-37, but fought back to within two at 70-68 with 5:54 remaining.

The comeback effort fell short, as the Coyotes chewed up four minutes and 40 seconds during a 12-3 run, leaving UCSD just enough time to close the deficit to the final seven points.

Sophomore center Cari Young, the team's leading scorer, exploded for a season-high 22 points, the most by any Triton this year.

Reserve center Lisa Beaver added another 17 from the post position.

Starting guards Kathleen Alvarez and Nancy Caparaz were the other Tritons in double figures with 14 and 12, respectively.

UCSD (9-6) is now 2-4 on the road, with another four road games before returning to the relative safety of Triton Pavilion where it has gone 7-2 this year.

## Men's Lacrosse Kicks Off '90 By Kicking Pepperdine

Preview: 1990 Success Rides With the Triton Offense

By PETER KO  
Contributing Writer

Two years ago, the Pepperdine Waves defeated UCSD by a single goal.

What a difference a couple of years can make.

Saturday afternoon at Pryatel Field, the Division I Tritons thoroughly dominated Pepperdine in a season-opening 16-6 thrashing. And it wasn't even that close.

Back-to-back goals, separated by less than thirty seconds, gave the Tritons a 3-0 lead. But the Waves, down 4-1, were still within reach at the conclusion of the first quarter.

Then the roof caved in.

A seven goal explosion in the second quarter was keyed by Brad Bunten's rifle shot past Diener off a pass from Millan, who took the opening face-off and made a broken field run through the Waves' defense. After UCSD opened up an 11-2 advantage, any doubt to the eventual outcome was erased.

The second half presented an opportunity for the Tritons to tee-off and practice their checking and shooting. Diener was peppered with countless shots, and at one point was heard to scream, "I need some help, here!"

Yesterday afternoon, UCSD ran its record to 2-0 by knocking off Occidental College, 11-6.

In Saturday's opener, midfielder Juan Millan opened the Triton scoring deluge in the first quarter with a shot that bounced in front of, and then over, Pepperdine goalie Alex Diener.

Back-to-back goals, separated by less than thirty seconds, gave the Tritons a 3-0 lead. But the Waves, down 4-1, were still within reach at the conclusion of the first quarter.

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three goals, while Bunten and Sven Hainey each added two.

On defense, the Tritons completely shut down a listless Pepperdine offense which at times seemed almost reluctant to take any shots.

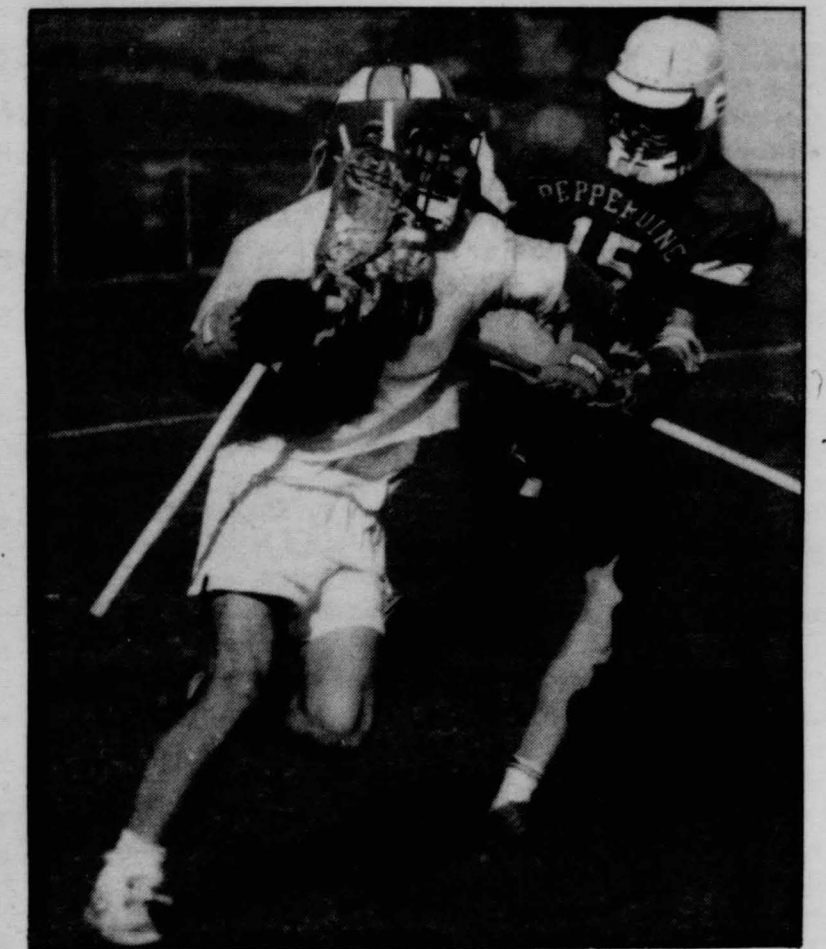
The Tritons even did their best to keep the Waves interested when a loose ball bounced off a UCSD defender and into the goal after Triton goalie Tony Prestigiaco was caught out of position.

It would be one of the few mistakes in a nearly flawless performance by Prestigiaco, who allowed only two goals in three quarters of play. Four Pepperdine goals late in the fourth quarter, when the outcome was already decided, closed out the scoring.

In yesterday's Occidental contest, the Tritons fell behind 2-0 early but rebounded with five straight goals and wound up winning by a convincing 11-6 score.

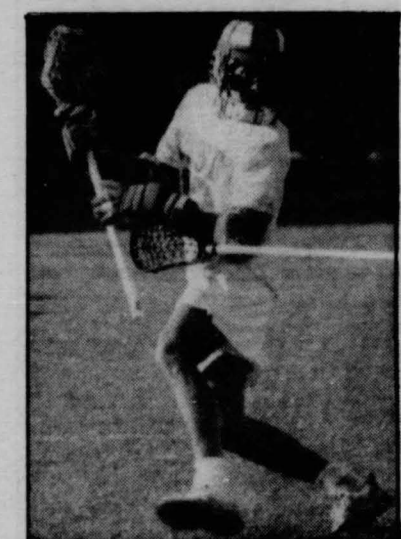
According to Millan, who scored three goals and added a couple of assists, the team did not play as well as it should have against Occidental.

These were the first games for See M. LAX, page 23



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

**Move it, Pal** — Sven Hainey (4) and the Tritons were hardly kind to Pepperdine in a 16-6 peppering of the Waves on Saturday.



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

The addition of Steve Grossman on the front line could help bolster the Triton offense.

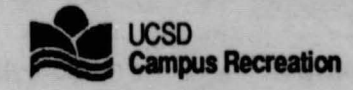
## UCSD ALL-CAMPUS TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's and Women's Mixed Doubles  
Open and Intermediate Divisions  
Saturday & Sunday, January 27 & 28  
Muir Tennis Courts - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Sign up teams by Friday, Jan. 26,  
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## Intercollegiate Update...

### Men's Swimming

The Triton men's swimmers took care of Claremont College in a road meet on Friday, but did not quite match up with Cal State Bakersfield and UC Berkeley the following day.

Though UCSD did not add any individuals to its current list of seven who have qualified for the Division III Nationals, four Triton swimmers in five events managed to put forth their best times of the year in Saturday's meet.

Brad Thomas posted his best

times of the year in both the 500 and 200-yard freestyle (he finished fourth overall in the latter), Pete Smith's 9:58 finish in the 1000 free was his best, as was Chris Carillo's time of 9:56 in the same event, and Don Robertson swam his fastest time in the 200 fly at 1:58, one second off the national time standard.

The UCSD 400 freestyle relay team also recorded its best time of the year, with a 3:10.04 clocking.

The men will compete at USC next Saturday, with the women heading to Pepperdine.

### Fencing

The 8-2 Tritons are currently ranked second in the conference, and will face third-ranked UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly Pomona in their last home match of the season Saturday afternoon in the Price Center Ballroom. The San Diego Fencing Club will also compete.

The Tritons need to hold off UCSB (7-3) to maintain their number two ranking.

Long Beach State remains atop the conference with a perfect 10-0 record.

### Xtramural Xtras...

#### Rugby

The Triton rugby team fell to powerful Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 36-12, in its first official game of the '90 campaign yesterday on the road.

UCSD, which is competing on the University Level for the first time (they played on the College Level last year), ran out of gas—giving up 12 points—in the last six or seven minutes of the game, according to Head Coach Tom Butler.

The Tritons host UCSB next Saturday at 1 p.m.

### Interested in playing softball?

The Intercollegiate Women's Softball Team is conducting open tryouts now through February 8. All are welcome. Contact Head Coach Sal Coats at 534-5298 for more information.



### Sports Trivia Quiz

#### Rules and Regulations:

• Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You can also drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located on the second floor of the Old Student Center, across from the gym.

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

• The person who comes up with the most correct entries, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

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

• The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of either Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square.

#### This week's questions:

1. True or false: The Dallas Cowboys finished last in their division two years in a row.
2. Buffalo linebacker Bennett has what first name?
3. 49ers quarterback Joe Montana attended A) Penn State B) Notre Dame C) Michigan D) Iowa
4. Who of A) Dick Butkus B) Dan Dierdorf C) Larry Czonka D) Y.A. Tittle is a member of ABC's Monday Night Football broadcasting team?
5. Herschel Walker has played for what three professional football teams?
6. What is the largest city in the U.S. (population-wise) that does not have a major league baseball, NFL, NBA, or NHL team?
7. Who holds the current NFL single-season rushing record?
8. Football Hall of Famer Paul Hornung achieved greatest fame while playing for what professional football team?
9. True or false: This past season marked the first time in history that Tampa Bay has won both of its games over the Chicago Bears.
10. What is the nickname for Menlo College?

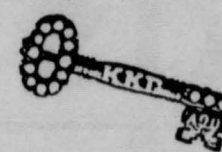
#### Last week's answers:

1. Anaheim Stadium
2. B) Minnesota
3. Oakland Invaders
4. Cleveland
5. C) Philadelphia
6. Vincent
7. Art Shell
8. D) Sacramento
9. The Steel Curtain
10. Kathleen Alvarez

#### Last week's winner:

Leon Shieh  
Senior, Warren  
Computer Engineering  
McLean, VA

Runners-up: 14 people  
(list will be at BJ's)



### Congratulations to the New Initiates of Kappa Kappa Gamma!

Chamy Cooper  
Kari Gallagher  
Mandy Guimond  
Sherry Freudenberger  
Amanda Lynch  
Alyssa Henry  
Nancy Trethaway  
Chrissy Abernathy  
Missy Bynum  
Robin Rodig  
Mona Saint  
Paula Thomas  
Christine Lux  
Pasha Krupinski  
Ellen Smiler  
Stephanie Reid  
Merrimac Caple  
Julie Allyn  
Gina McLeod  
Cathy Lehr  
Jennifer Buckles  
Kiki Coates

Lanie Donio  
Renee Chambliss  
Carla Wedner  
Annie Thompsen  
Heidi Gray  
Caroline Jones  
Brandon Barnes  
Tanya Heilman  
Dee Dee Scott  
Suzy Choi  
Angela Rova  
Alison Palmiotto  
Donna Bertiz  
Lisa Willet  
Christina Thomas  
Robyn Inaba  
Michelle Page  
Kim Pierce  
Julie Ann Smith  
Gretchen Rhines  
Rebekka Adams  
Erika Ostrander

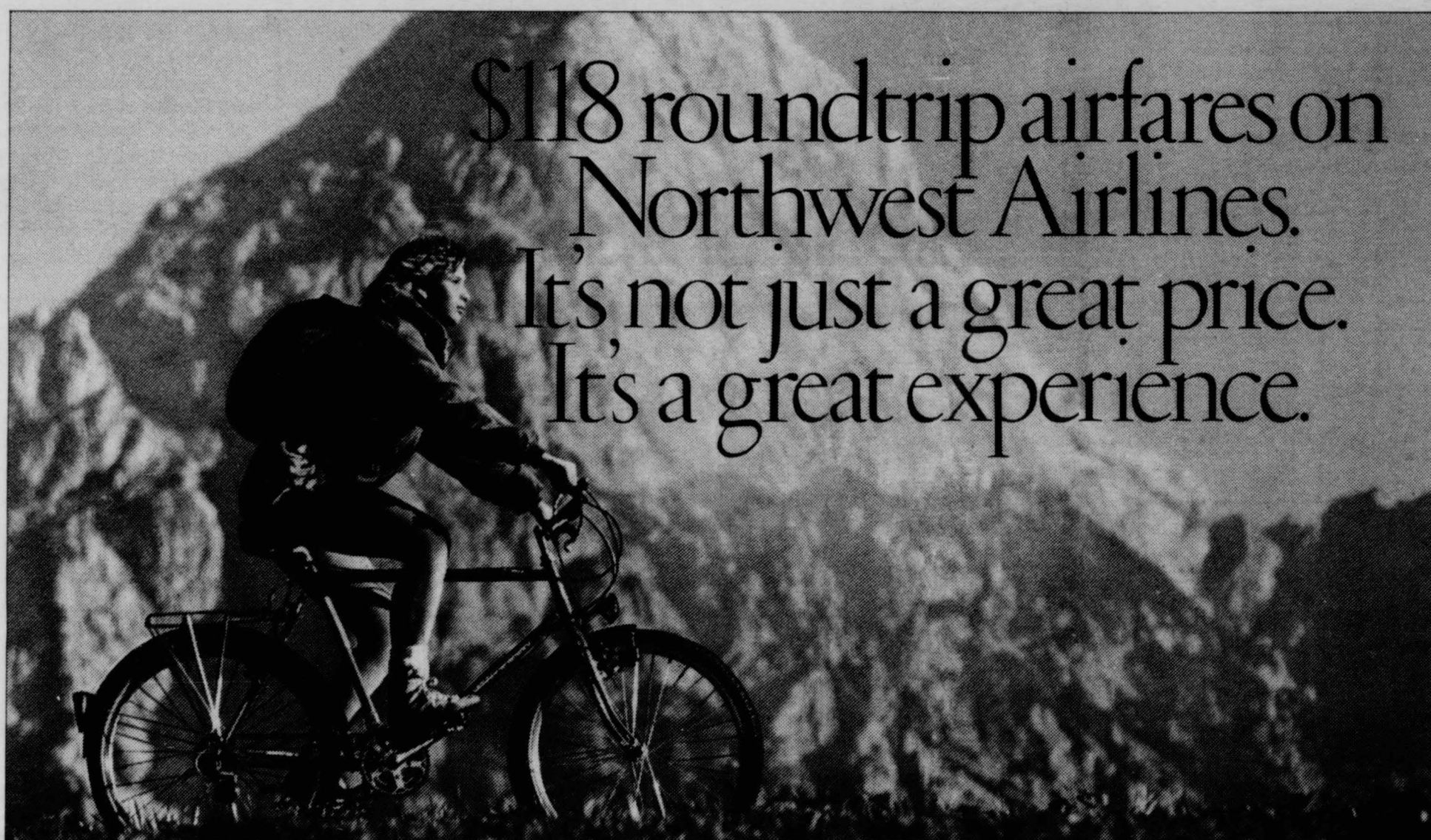
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Wednesday, January 31 and Thursday, February 1 8:30am-4:30pm  
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# Classifieds

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

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**YOUR JEWISH ADDRESS AT UCSD!** Jewish Campus Centers provides warmth, education, prayer, socializing. Connect with Union of Jewish Students! 502 Matthews; east of the Price Center. Call Rabbi Slotnick, 534-2521. (1/4-3/12)

Start and operate your own profitable business at home! No experience, little capital required. For free details write to: Key Publishing, 2831 Cazadero Drive Suite B, Carlsbad, CA 92009. (1/8-1/29)

Applications are now available for Revelle College's 1990 Orientation Leaders at the Revelle Dean's office. (1/11-1/25)

Attention UCSD Bands! Revelle's Annual BATTLE OF THE BANDS is coming soon. Pick up application now at Revelle Provosts office!! Applications must be received by Friday Feb. 2, 1990. (1/16-1/25)

Be prepared after you graduate! Do an internship in San Diego next quarter or a summer internship in L.A., New York, Washington D.C., or other cities. Come to ASIO INFORMATION NIGHT, Tues., Jan 23, at 6 pm in room 6ab, 2nd floor Price Center. Call ASIO (534-4689) for more details. (1/16-1/22)

**AMES LABORATORY - SUMMER STUDENT TRAINEE PROGRAM** - Undergraduate research program at Iowa State Univ. Applicants must be chemistry, physics, math, computer science or engineering majors and must have completed their jr. yr. by 6/1/90. U.S. citizenship or PR status is required. Stipend will be paid. Interested students should contact the AIP Office at 406 MAAC by February 9. (1/18-1/22)

Internships are invaluable ways to get experience! Stop by ASIO, Price Center, 3rd floor, or call 534-4689 for info. Open 9-4 M-F. (1/18-1/22)

Make Fortune 500 Contacts, improve your interview skills. Ballroom A, Price Center. Wed., January 24, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. Divisional V.P. of \$12 billion corp. will speak. (1/18-1/22)

**May Department Store Company Presentation.** Please join Steve Clark, Divisional Vice President-Recruiting & Placement and several UCSD graduates for a discussion entitled: "How to interview with a Fortune 500 Company." Ballroom A, The Price Center. Wednesday, January 24, 1990. Starting at 8:00 p.m., Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Reception to follow. (1/18-1/22)

**ARTCARVED CLASS RING SALE** - January 24-16, 1990. Last chance to buy at '89 prices! Price Center Plaza, 10 a.m.-3p.m. (1/22)

Students for ProChoice. Meeting Wednesday 1/24/90, 6:00 Berkeley Room, 2nd floor Price Center. Karen 452-9014. (1/22)

Pre-Dental Club Meeting. Thur. Jan 25th, 6:00 p.m. at 3AB Price Center. Come meet others interested in Dentistry. Help plan future events. For more info call 755-4852. (1/22-1/25)

San Diego Credit Union needs interns ASAP interested in marketing. Desktop publishing and IBM computer experience a plus. Assist marketing in all aspects! Contact ASIO at 534-4689 for info. (1/22)

Students for ProChoice - Help defend clinics against Operation Rescue!! Saturday January 27. Karen/Barbra 452-9014. (1/22)

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Housecleaners: \$8 per hr. part-time, very flexible hours, pleasant working environment. Must be reliable, professional, have reliable car. Call between 8-5pm M-F. 259-8731. (1/8-2/1)

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Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Becky or Myra at (800) 592-2121. (1/18-1/29)

**EARN \$20 TODAY.** Graduate student needs 20 students to spend 3-4 hours answering questions and viewing a film. Call Melissa at 543-5570 for information and an appointment. (1/22)

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Any questions? Call Seth or Dave at

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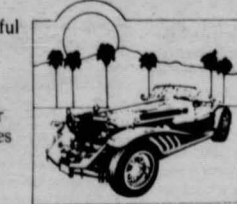
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All Evenings by appointment

551-0611



# The Weekly Calendar

## ACADEMIC SERVICES

### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

**8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.**—SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center, 510.

**8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.**—OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available. (For full range of services see the back of the current class schedule). Call 534-2284 or come to the Student Center, Building A, room 214, to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Free.

**8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.**—Honors workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. The workshop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam, and the professor as a partner. Students will have the opportunity to learn a word processing system. SAA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farrell Foreman at 534-7344 for further information or an appointment. Free.

**8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.**—Let OASIS Reading and Study Skills help you this quarter with time management, note-taking, midterm preparation, and test-taking strategies. Stop by USB 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also—stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS study skills workshops. Free.

**8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.**—OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center offers one-to-one Personal Assistance for Learning (PAL) conferences to improve your skills on the following topics: time management, goal-setting, project planning and organization for research, lecture note-taking, textbook reviewing, preparing for exams, and test-taking strategies. PAL conferences are free and available by appointment. For more information, call 534-7344 or stop by USB 4010. Free.

**Mon.-Thu. 10:00a.m.-8:00p.m. Fri. 10:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Sun. 5:00p.m.-8:00p.m.**—FREE individual tutoring in all lower division Math, Biology, Chemistry, ECE/CSE, Economics, Physics, and selected upper division classes. The OASIS Undergroup is located at 1254 Galbraith Hall. All students welcome! We want to help you. 1254 Galbraith Hall. Free.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 22

**11:00a.m.**—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. Free.

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

**3:00p.m.**—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

**6:00p.m.**—UCSD MEDICAL CENTER VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION—Future health care professionals: find out how you can help while you learn. Liebow Auditorium, School of Medicine. Free.

**9:00p.m.-1:00a.m.**—DANCE—Dance the night away. This is gonna be a Big One! Welcome goes to anybody that wants to have FUN-FUN-FUN! C-ya there! PC Ballroom. Free.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

**10:30a.m.**—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualification and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center. Free.

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

**3:00p.m.**—GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION SESSION—How to prepare and apply for Ph.D. and Academic Master's program. Career Services Center, Multi-Purpose Room. Free.

**4:00p.m.-5:00p.m.**—CSE 70 group tutoring by Gary Gillespie at OASIS ANNEX (Old Bookstore) every Tuesday and Thursday. Free.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

**1:00p.m.**—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. Free.

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

**2:30p.m.**—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

**6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.**—If you think you can improve your note-taking skills, come to OASIS Reading and Study Skills Note-taking Workshop. Key methods and techniques crucial to taking good lecture and textbook notes will be the focus. OASIS Annex.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

**11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.**—Jewish Campus Centers Information Table in Revelle Plaza. Come and meet Rabbi Doug Stinson, director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. This is a way to get information about Jewish life on campus.

**1:00p.m.**—ON CAMERA: PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS—Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Career Services Center. Free.

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

**3:00p.m.-5:00p.m.**—Career Workshop—any questions about your future careers? Asian Grad Assistants will be pleased to help you out. PC Gallery A and B. Free.

**4:00p.m.-5:00p.m.**—CSE 70 group tutoring by Gary Gillespie at OASIS ANNEX (Old Bookstore) every Tuesday and Thursday. Free.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

**1:00p.m.**—EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center. Free.

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

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

**9:00a.m.-3:00p.m.**—IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER. An all-day workshop to identify viable career options through extensive self-assessment. Career Services Center, 510.00.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

**4:00p.m.-8:00p.m.**—ECE 50 group tutoring by Karl King and Daniel Haas at OASIS ANNEX (Old Bookstore).

### ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 22

**11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.**—FILM—Come and see "Manga: The Cartoon of Contemporary Japanese Life" and "Voices of Young Japan." Peterson Hall. Free.

**11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.**—FOOD FAIR—Come and taste a great variety of Asian Food—all from main dishes to yummy desserts! Revelle Plaza. Free.

**11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.**—WAKITA KOTO ENSEMBLE—If you are interested in traditional Japanese music, come and hear the Wakita Koto Ensemble. Mandeville Auditorium. Free.

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

**12:30p.m.-2:30p.m.**—RANGOLI WORKSHOP—Come and participate in this Rangoli workshop—i's free! Gallery A & B (PC).

**7:00p.m.**—FILM—Yes, you'll get to see that great academy award-winning film once again, "The Last Emperor." Don't miss this chance! PC Theater. Free.

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

**11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.**—Cultural Exhibition—Come and see various displays of different Asian Cultures—all here at Revelle Plaza.

**7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.**—Cultural Plays—If you love to see plays and experience different cultures at the same time, this event is the one for you. See you there! PC Theater. Free.

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

**6:00p.m.-8:00p.m.**—FILM—"The U.S. and the Philippines: In Our Image A Showcase of Democracy B) People Power." Location TBA. Free.

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

**9:00p.m.**—Looking for some Christian fellowship on Friday night? Join us for the Friday night social at 6:00p.m., sponsored by U.C.M. Meets promptly at the United Campus Ministry office, 502 MAAC, details: 534-2521.

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

**7:30p.m.**—Don't miss this grand finale of the Asian Cultural Awareness Week—"The Asian Cultural Performance Night." Come and enjoy this last and the best event! PC Theater. Free.

#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

**9:00a.m.-11:00a.m.**—Whale Watching Trip with the International Club. Sign up at the International Center in advance. \$8.00.

### FITNESS AND EXERCISE

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 22

**10:00a.m.-12:00p.m.**—Stick to your New Year's Resolution and get a FREE fitness evaluation today! Where is this great deal? Only available from FITSTOP, only at the Student Health Center! Call 534-1824 or stop by to make an appointment. 1st floor, Student Health Services. Free.

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

**12:00p.m.-2:00p.m.**—Free! Free! Free! Test your physical endurance at FITSTOP. This is an offer you just can't refuse! Come with Student Health or call 534-1824 to make an appointment today!

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

**12:00p.m.-2:00p.m.**—Do you have a physically fit body? If you do or would like to find out how you can get one, make an appointment for a FREE fitness assessment at FITSTOP. Call 534-1824 or stop by Student Health.

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

**1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.**—Sports club members and other health conscious bodies: Come by FITSTOP for a FREE fitness evaluation and learn how to increase your stamina! Call 534-1824 or stop by Student Health to make an appointment.

### LECTURES

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 22

**7:30p.m.**—Ben Kobayashi speaks about California gray whales. Come to find out more information on Sunday's whale watching trip. International Center. Free.

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

**4:00p.m.**—SPEAKER—Mr. Robert Ricca will discuss "Family Cultural Conflicts." Gallery A (PC). Free.

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

**8:00 p.m.**—Alpha Kappa Psi presents "How to Interview with a Fortune 500 Company." Steve Clark, Divisional Vice-President of Recruiting and Placement for May Company will give an insightful discussion on successful interviewing. Price Center Ballroom A. Food and beverages will be served. Free.

### ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

**10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.**—The Israel Activities Committee has an Information Table up in Revelle Plaza. Come and talk with Jewish students about Jewish life on campus and opportunities for visiting Israel.

**4:00p.m.**—The Association of Student Employees is sponsoring a panel discussion concerning graduate student employment issues. Founders of the 1976 Graduate Student Union at UCSD will attend and discuss their experiences organizing graduate student workers. Revelle Formal Lounge.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

**3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.**—Disabled Student Union will meet to discuss important issues that will affect disabled students. Be there or be rectangular. Berkeley Room.

### SERVICES AND WORKSHOPS

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 22

**8:30a.m.-10:00a.m.**—Bipolar Group. This group is for students who have been diagnosed as having a Bipolar disorder and are being treated for same. Issues addressed will be coping with the past, present and future, and living with or without medication. Led by Dan Munoz and Lindsay Calderon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information and sign-up. Revelle College Provost's Office.

**10:00a.m.-11:30a.m.**—GENERAL THERAPY FOR UNDERGRADUATES. A weekly group for undergraduate students who would like counseling in a group format on how to cope with stressors or concerns in the areas of self-esteem, relationships, academics, and social situations. Led by Crystal Shannon and Dan Munoz. Call Crystal at 534-0254 or David, at 534-3987 for information and sign-up. 1st floor, preliminary appointment is necessary before coming to the group. 1003 Galbraith Hall.

**2:00p.m.**—Instead of during that passionate moment saying, "What the heck," and three weeks later stressing over why your period hasn't come yet, you could come to a birth control info session and make an educated choice as to what method to use during those moments. Student Health Services, 2nd floor. Free.

**3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.**—ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENTS' SUPPORT GROUP. This drop-in group is designed to address the concerns of the Asian/Pacific Islander students at UCSD in a problem-solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as academic and career concerns, family systems in cultural transition, self identity, and living in two cultures as students are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese. Call Jeanne at 534-3035 for information. Mountain View Lounge.

**3:00p.m.-5:00p.m.**—RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS (RED) INFORMATION MEETING. Students who might be interested in working on problems of habitual obsession with food and eating, as well as dieting, bingeing, and/or purging concerns are welcome to drop by. Information will be given about the group and other treatments we offer for these varied concerns. Led by Beverly Harja and Yvette Mirani. Call Beverly at 534-2237 or Yvette at 534-1725 for information. Fifth College Conference Rm. 202 WC.

**3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.**—RED II. This group is designed for students who regularly engage in binge-purge patterns but want to stop the cycle. With lots of support, students will work both in and out of group to understand themselves and to change their behaviors. It is generally recommended that students first attend a RED I group before coming to this one. Led by Kathy Kashima and Karen Biseri. Call Kathy at 534-3585 for information and a brief preliminary interview before coming to the group. Muir Apartment Lounge.

**4:00p.m.-5:30p.m.**—CHICANA, HISPANIC, LATINA SUPPORT GROUP. Topics will include: academic motivation, stress management, relationship enhancement, and the changing role of Hispanic women in academics. Led by Lindsay Calderon. Call Lindsay at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. Revelle Formal Lounge.

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

**11:00a.m.-12:30p.m.**—COPING WITH CHRONIC ILLNESS AND PAIN. This group is for students dealing with chronic illness or pain in their own lives or in the lives of significant others. Topics to be addressed include pain/stress management techniques, handling depression and loss, dealing with medical treatment, and developing support systems. Coping skill development and a supportive environment will be emphasized. Led by Jeanne Manese and Carol LeBoeuf. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group please call Carol at 534-0256, 1003 GH.

**1:00p.m.**—HEALTH ISSUES LUNCHEON SERIES. Come join us and discuss Health Issues with other students and faculty. Guest Speaker: SYLVIA MICIK M.D., Director, North County Health Services. Light Refreshments Provided. Third-La Casa. Free.

**1:00p.m.**—Brush and floss after every meal and use a condom every time you have sex. These sound great but if you know your way around a condom, you'll be able to find out more about other ways to protect yourself against disease and pregnancy. Student Health Services, 2nd floor. Free.

**1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.**—BLACK WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. An informal group which meets weekly to enhance the academic, personal and social experience of Black women students. Led by Equilla Luke and Crystal Shannon. Call Crystal or Equilla at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**4:00p.m.-5:30p.m.**—SOCIAL SKILLS WORKSHOP. This group will focus on developing skills for meeting with other people, conversations, assertiveness, and general comfort in groups. Led by Lindsay Calderon and Evette Ludman. Call Lindsay at 534-3755, or Evette at 534-3585 for information. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**5:00p.m.-6:30p.m.**—ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP. This workshop is designed to improve one's effectiveness in communicating feelings, wants, and needs. Learn to say "no," make requests, stand up for your rights. Led by Equilla Luke. Call Equilla at 534-0249 for information. 1003 GH.

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

**1:00p.m.**—PROTECT! P is for Prophylactic, R is for Used Right, O is for the Organism you can have knowing it's on Tight. E's for the Ejaculation that is Contained, another T is for Transmission of disease that you're PROTECT!ed against. Come to a birth control info session to learn about other methods in an informal setting. Student Health Services, 2nd floor. Free.

**4:00p.m.-5:30p.m.**—LEARNING TO LIVE WITH LOSS. A workshop designed to serve those who have experienced the death of a significant individual in their lives. The workshop will help members express their reaction and feelings to the loss, and will facilitate acceptance and "letting go." Led by Yvette Mirani and Evette Ludman. Call Yvette at 534-1725 for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group. 1003 Galbraith Hall.

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

**1:00p.m.**—Never had a pelvic exam? Scared? Don't know enough about it? Come to a well woman session to learn all about the examination and other aspects of self-care. Student Health Services, 2nd floor.

**3:00p.m.-4:00p.m.**—GROUP FOR UNMOTIVATED AND PRO-CRISTINATING STUDENTS. A group for students who find it difficult to study or get started on the writing of papers and who feel that school is not the place for them at this time. Led by Hugh Pates, 534-3456. Revelle Provost's Office.

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

**6:00p.m.-7:30p.m.**—GAY AND BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Come join us! Led by Mark and Tony. Call David at 534-3987 for information. Women's Resource Center.

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

**10:00a.m.-12:00p.m.**—FEELING GOOD. This group is designed for students who would like to learn cognitive skills to better cope with their feelings of depression. We will use David Burns' book *Feeling Good*. This workshop is not intended for students who are suicidal or seriously depressed. Led by Kathy Kashima. Call Kathy at 534-3585 for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group. HSS 2148.

**2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.**—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you have ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have few things to talk about. Led by Dan Munoz and Crystal Shannon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information. Revelle Provost's Office.

**4:00p.m.-6:00p.m.**—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. An informal discussion/support group which focuses on issues, concerns, and experiences that affect the quality of life of the African-American community at UCSD. A problem-solving and skill-building approach is used to assist students in coping with academic, social, relationship, and family matters. Led by Phil Ruppel and Crystal Shannon. Call Phil or Crystal at 534-3755. Mountain View Lounge.

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**4:00p.m.-6:00**



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