

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987

VOLUME 58, #53

New credential program offers pay and experience

By MATTHEW LAIT, Staff Writer

The Academic Senate of UCSD and several secondary school districts of San Diego have approved a new Single Subject Internship Credential program which will allow interns to earn up to \$18,000 while receiving their credentials.

The program, which was designed by Associate Coordinator of the Teacher Education Program, Randall Souviney, is scheduled to begin this fall with the interns taking full teaching responsibilities of a high school classroom after one summer of training courses. The unified school districts of Oceanside, Vista and Ramona have agreed to pay the interns 80 percent of a starting teacher's salary which is usually between \$20,000 and \$22,000.

"The districts are sticking their neck out in a way, but they feel that, because of UCSD's academic reputation, the interns have a solid background in the subject they are teaching," Souviney said.

Currently, the internship program is only open for the subjects of math and life science. A physical science credential is also being considered with the possibility of an English credential in a few years.

"The reason the districts are supporting these internships is because they are the ones who decide which types of interns are going to be beneficial to their programs and right now math and science teachers are in short supply," Souviney said.

In addition to teaching five or six high school classes a day, the intern will also be taking night courses in education to complete their credential.

"Our program takes as long as other [unpaid] credential programs," Souviney said. He believes the quality of this program is comparable to other programs. "We, in fact, exceed the state's minimum requirements," he said.

"We require all the students to learn techniques for working with students from a range of cultures because we feel that they should be aware of how to interact with students and families of different kinds of backgrounds," Souviney said.

Although this is UCSD's first attempt at a secondary school credential program, there has been an elementary credential program at UCSD which was started in 1972. The students of the elementary program, are not paid for their in-class experience.

Souviney hopes to have 25 qualified interns by the beginning of the fall, and the deadline for applying for an internship is May 15. He plans to increase the size of the program in the upcoming years and wants any undergraduate students interested in the program to start preparing by taking the prerequisite courses offered at this school in education. □

Davis addresses issues, draws protest

Presence draws some protestors

By JOHN SHAW, Senior Staff Writer

Angela Davis, professor of women's studies at San Francisco State, delivered an emotional address to a predominantly female audience at Third College Saturday night.

Davis, who gained fame in the early 1970's for her activities at UCSD regarding the founding of Lumumba-Zapata College (now Third College), and later as a member of the Black Panthers and a vice-presidential candidate of the American Communist Party, warned that lower class women may become a "breeding class" of surrogate mothers for the affluent.

Davis' appearance drew protest from approximately fifteen people, several of whom were allegedly affiliated with the conservative youth groups Young Americans for Freedom and the Young Republicans. The protestors at first attempted to enter the packed hall where Davis was speaking, but were directed away by security guards.

UCSD police then escorted the protestors into the video-linked overflow lecture hall adjacent to the site of Davis' speech. Carrying signs with slogans such as, "Red Nazi go back to Moscow," the protestors marched up and down the aisles of the hall, and were met by extremely loud and vocal opposition from the surrounding audience.

Meanwhile, Davis presented "The Personal and the Political: Reproductive Rights in the 1980's" to an over-capacity crowd of 600 in Peterson Hall, which was part of the day-long Women's Leadership Conference sponsored by the Women's

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Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Davis analyzed women's issues from a Marxist perspective.



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Unilateral disarmament deemed feasible

By BARBARA GARGARO

Dr. Franklin Long, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry and of Science and Society at Cornell University, spoke last Wednesday about the difficulty the U.S.S.R. and the United States have in making bilateral agreements, and proposed unilateral initiatives as a viable alternative.

"Unilateral initiatives," defined as the making of policy by one nation without formal negotiations with another, were the main topic of Dr. Long's lecture, which was entitled "Arms Control Begins at Home."

On the use of unilateral initiatives, Long said, "I would like to see it used more and taken more seriously. A lot of unilateral steps have been taken by nations; we've learned a lot about how to negotiate. This administration is much less motivated toward unilateral initiatives than the previous."

America's reluctance to move towards unilateral initiatives manifested itself in

the failure of the United States to respond to the U.S.S.R.'s recent moratorium on anti-satellite weaponry testing. Long cited this example, stating, "It was done in the hope that the United States would respond similarly.... Even though the U.S. government took no action, the United States Congress responded by cutting the funds for testing. If Russia and the United States make unilateral initiatives, they will influence other nations. Politically, they are the most influential nations."

In one of his articles, Long had written of the influential unilateral initiative former President Nixon made banning all methods of biological warfare. Other nations, following the U.S. example, also banned biological weapons and toxins, Long said.

Although Dr. Long is a staunch supporter of unilateral initiative, he

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Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Dr. Long believes the unilateral option should be taken seriously.

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Q & A

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Students voice their opinions.

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UCSD Par course makes exercising easier.

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SPORTS



• Tritons win!!

Baseball team ends season with a doubleheader sweep.

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NEWS

shorts

Alternatives to classroom animal use offered by new bill

A new bill that offers educational alternatives to UC students who object to the "destructive" use of animals in the classroom was recently introduced by Assembly member Jackie Speier (D-San Mateo).

If the bill is approved by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Deukmejian, professors and students who object to animal experimentation would be required to work together to develop alternative means by which the student could obtain the required knowledge.

Alternatives to dissection and vivisection include the use of video tapes, models, films, books and computers. Alternative education for surgical instruction may employ the use of animals in need of treatment or consenting humans.

The bill also requires all instructors who use animals or animal parts as instructional aids to inform students of their right to seek alternative education.

Students who utilize their right are expected to be able to pass all regular course examinations. However, students would be able to request an alternative exam if the test involves the use of animals.

U.S. Constitution lecture addresses slavery in Americas

The fifth of six free public lectures presented in celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution will be held at UCSD, Friday, May 22 and will explore slavery in the Americas.

Since slavery was common to all countries in the New World, the revolutions that created the newly independent states had to reconcile the rhetoric of liberty with the reality of unfree labor. In some cases, the slaves absorbed the message of liberty and fought their own wars for independence and freedom.

Barbara Fields, an American historian from Columbia University and George Andrews, a Latin American historian from the University of Pittsburgh, will deliver the paired lectures as part of the Clayton H. Brace Memorial Lecture Series, named to honor the former vice president of the McGraw-Hill Broadcasting Company and general manager of KGTV Channel 10 until his death last June.

The free public lectures, funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the McGraw-Hill Foundation, will be held at 7:30 pm in Peterson Hall. For further information, call UCSD Extension at 534-3400.

Scripps offers San Diego Bay evening cruise

An evening cruise aboard an educational ship to gather oceanographic data and to collect samples for research is being sponsored by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography from 5:30 to 9:30 pm, Tuesday, June 2.

Adults and children over 10-years old will have the opportunity to learn oceanographic techniques and collect samples from San Diego Bay aboard the specially equipped educational vessel "Horizon." Fee for the study cruise is \$14.

Advanced registration is required. For more information, call Scripps Aquarium at 534-4578.

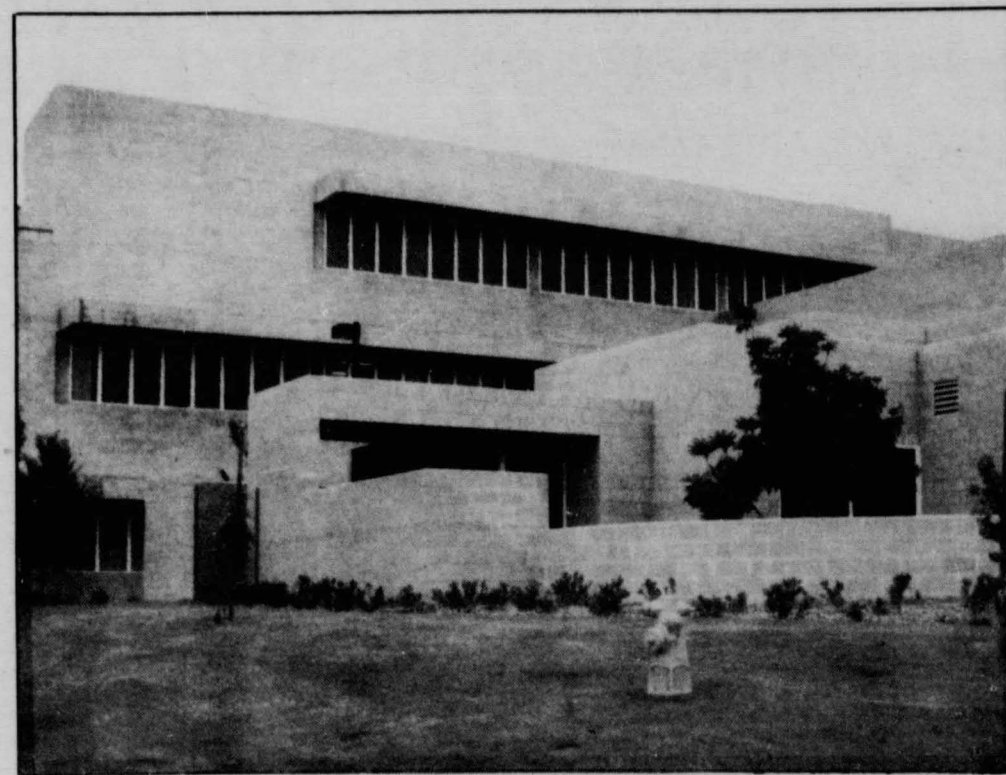
UC and community colleges commended for Puente Project

Cinco de Mayo brought a state commendation for an innovative program that is increasing the number of Mexican-American students in California who transfer from community colleges to four-year colleges and universities.

The Puente Project, co-sponsored by the University of California and the California Community Colleges, was cited for contribution to education by the Attorney General's Hispanic Employees Advisory Committee and the Office of Community and Consumer Affairs.

Puente, which in Spanish means "bridge," is a one-year program in which English teachers, Mexican-American counselors and mentors work as a team with Mexican-American students at 12 community colleges. Mentors — professionals such as judges, lawyers, accountants, physicians and scientists — serve as role models and introduce students to the professional environment.

More than 950 students have enrolled in Puente since it began in 1982. Five hundred are currently enrolled in the project. Seventy percent of those who have completed the program are attending college and planning to



The new \$8.7 million Molecular Biology Building will concentrate Life Sciences research in a fully-equipped state-of-the-art facility.

Kathleen Donahue/Guardian

transfer. Fifteen percent already have transferred to four-year colleges and universities. The transfer rate for all community college students is 3.2 percent.

Assistant chancellor named Muir provost

Assistant Chancellor Patrick J. Ledden has been selected as provost of Muir College, administrators recently announced.

Ledden will replace retiring Muir Provost John Stewart, who has held the position since 1964.

Ledden, a member of the department of mathematics since 1966, has held many administrative positions at UCSD. From 1971 to 1973 he was the assistant provost of Muir and in 1973 he was acting provost of Warren. While acting provost, Ledden directed the implementation of Warren's academic planning, which enrolled its first students in 1974.

If Ledden's appointment is approved by UC President David Gardner as expected, Ledden will assume his new position July 1, the day Stewart retires.

Retired Air Force Major to discuss Philippines

Major General Kenneth D. Burns, retired, U.S. Air Force, will speak to the Institute for Continued Learning at its regular Friday Forum on May 29 at 10:00 pm. The lecture/discussion program will be held in classroom 122 of the UCSD Extension complex. Guests are welcome. General Burns will address the subject, "Update on the Philippines."

In his distinguished career, General Burns served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, Senior Military Air Force Commander in the Philippines for three years, and as a Commander of the 13th Air Force at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. He retired in 1985.

General Burns joined Northrop Corporation as regional manager for southeast Asia and has traveled extensively throughout the far East with excellent contact with regard to the situation in the Philippines today.

Columbia Univ. professor to speak at UCSD

Edward W. Said, the Parr professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, will speak on "Culture and Imperialism," at 8:00 pm, Tuesday, May 19 in Peterson Hall 108. Admission is free and open to public.

Said, who has a reputation for being a brilliant scholar of English and Third World literature, is also deemed controversial for his position on Palestinian politics. Although Said is a resident of the United States, he writes and articulates on an international level about the insider's view of the plight of the Palestinian refugee.

At Columbia, Said is the chairman of the doctoral program in comparative

literature, a member of the executive board of the Society of Fellows in the humanities.

UCSD receives \$300,000 cancer research grant

The latest genetic bioengineering techniques used to produce human monoclonal antibodies to fight cancer will be investigated at UCSD during the next three years under a university-wide \$1.3 million Biotechnology Research and Education Program.

UCSD, one of five campuses receiving funding from this grant, has been awarded \$300,000 for research and training programs which will focus on monoclonal antibody cancer research. Research under this grant will be conducted at the UCSD Cancer Center and the UCSD School of Medicine departments of medicine and pathology and in the campus departments of biology and Applied Mechanical Engineering Sciences (AMES) through 1990.

The state-funded university-wide Biotechnology Research and Education Program, established in 1985, awards grants to teams of faculty and scientists from the UC campuses and national laboratories who have organized training programs for graduate students and postdoctoral scholars involved in biotechnology research.

Medical, biology and engineering faculty at UCSD have developed a training program focused on novel methods of producing human monoclonal antibodies for use in cancer therapy. The goal of this research program is to produce human antibodies that selectively bind to and inhibit or destroy human tumor cells.

Researchers also hope to produce monoclonal antibodies that structurally mimic features of tumor cells and activate the immune system. Monoclonal antibodies are highly selective proteins that recognize and attach themselves to specific targets, such as cancer cells. Some monoclonal antibodies, called immunocytotoxins, are linked to radioactive isotopes, drugs or toxins. They have been described as "guided missiles" that carry lethal substances directly to cancer cells without harming normal cells.

UCSD received its first grant from the UC Biotechnology Research and Education Program in 1985. Richard Firtel PhD, professor of biology, received funding through 1988 to investigate the cellular mechanisms of cancer cells, including using x-ray technology to analyze the three dimensional structures of the molecules. In 1986, Donald Helinski, PhD, professor of biology, received funding through 1989 to combine molecular biology and botany in a unique research and training program to develop techniques for specifically targeting proteins, produced for foreign genes, to appropriate compartments within plant cells.

—John Shaw

Aid to increase disabled student enrollment approved by AEC

By J.W. AKERS-SASSAMAN, Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, UC Wire — A bill to increase college enrollment of disabled students by mandating a consistent funding framework for disabled student services, instead of current erratic year-by-year budgetary appropriations, was overwhelmingly approved by the Assembly Education Committee (AEC) yesterday.

Assembly Bill 746, by Assemblymember Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, would replace the state's current system of providing money for disabled student services on a year by year basis.

The new system would require funding "to be based on the fixed costs associated with the ongoing administration and operation of services and programs," continuing variable costs that fluctuate with changes in the number of students and one-time variable costs for the equipment purchases, the bill states.

It also directs the California Postsecondary Education Committee to evaluate state-funded programs for disabled college students every five years. Committee approval was swift, unanimous and with little comment.

The bill comes on the heels of a California Postsecondary Education Commission report that says UC is able to provide "more

than satisfactory" services to the disabled only because it contributed more than half the cost from its own resources. Had the university relied solely on state funding, the result "might have been poor or inadequate services" to disabled students.

The report encouraged the Legislature, the Legislative Analyst,

"...(disabled persons') college-going rate is about half that of other persons."

the state Department of Finance, the University of California and the California State University to quickly decide on a "long-term funding approach," instead of the current approach of year-to-year funding that leaves the university picking up more than half of the tab.

The bill is not binding on the University of California unless adopted as policy by the UC Board of Regents. A UC spokesperson yesterday said that although he had no comment on the specifics of the bill, "in theory it sounds good." "It sounds like it will remove a fiscal problem that threatens the

university's ability to provide the best possible education for disabled students," the spokesperson said.

According to the report, "being disabled means having less of almost everything in life than most other people — not only less money, less employment and less social and community life, but also less schooling."

Only 29 percent of American adults with disabilities attended college, compared to 48 percent of non-disabled adults, states the report, entitled Expanding Educational Opportunities for Students with Disabilities. "In other words... their (disabled persons') college-going rate is about half that of other persons," the report states.

In 1985, the last year for which statistics were available, 1.6 percent of UC's students — 2,387 people — were disabled, the report states. UC's enrollment of disabled students has increased steadily since 1980, when 0.8 percent of UC's student body — 1,090 people — were disabled.

Unilateral disarmament

Continued from page 1

admitted that "unilateral initiatives have some real drawbacks. You make no commitments. That's the weakness of unilateral initiatives. The best unilateral initiatives are the ones that move towards treaties."

Another weakness Long spoke of was the military use of unilateral initiatives. "The military doesn't always make foolish moves, but once in a while they do. The military makes mistakes just like

Davis: draws protestors

Continued from page 1

Women's Resource Center. After addressing the group, Davis answered questions from the audience on a variety of topics.

While discussing the ethics of surrogate motherhood and its social repercussions, Davis reflected on the possibility of fertile, as well as sterile, women "renting" the wombs of working class women to avoid the "inconvenience" of pregnancy.

"As long as these technologies are tied to monopoly capitalism and to the ability of some women to pay for them, it is not unlikely that some women may be condemned to become breeders for women of the capitalist and middle classes," Davis said.

Davis also fears that scientists are making calculated efforts to eliminate the woman's role in the birth process.

"Medical scientists are presuming to combat the problem

of infant mortality to prematurity and low birth rate by all kinds of

technical means. Scientists are attempting to decrease the period where a fetus is considered viable. Much of the research that is done around premature infants is not really so much about saving premature infants, but it is about removing the birth process from the bodies of women," said Davis.

Davis condemned the United States government for coercing minority and low income women to submit to sterilization.

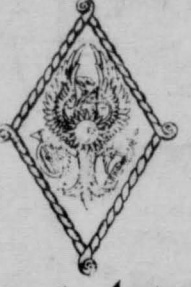
"Large numbers of native American women, Chicano women, Puerto Rican women especially, and black women were being forcibly sterilized. As a matter of fact, on the island of Puerto Rico today, almost 40 percent of all women between the ages of 14 and 44 have been rendered surgically sterile. In 1973... it became apparent that ... women on welfare were being told that they could not continue to receive welfare funds unless they submitted to sterilization procedures. Young girls were being sterilized especially in the South. We began to learn about the sterilization campaign that continues to this day in Puerto Rico authorized by the U.S. government," Davis said.

Davis concluded by urging the audience to oppose the forces in society that, in addition to oppressing women, perpetuate racism, sexism, militarism, brutality, and poverty in American society.

everyone else - it's just getting expensive these days."

While Long feels the "enormous amount of weapons we've produced is grotesque," he thinks that complete disarmament on the part of the United States "would mean eliminating protection by deterrence. Politically, it would be hopelessly difficult... [but] there's no question we are overloaded with nuclear weapons."

After Dr. Long's lecture there was a question and answer period.


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Sexism is not unique to capitalism

By THOMAS LEBHAR

Leftist activist, author and San Francisco State University professor Angela Davis made an impressive return to UCSD last Saturday, just soon enough after William F. Buckley's Reflections to provide a reminder that the political right hasn't monopolized all the wrong answers.

Her speech was ostensibly a discussion of women's reproductive rights (although she found ample time to examine tangential subjects like American foreign policy), and the idea she was most intent upon getting across is that sexism and racism are inherent by-products of capitalist societies and the political motion towards socialism and greater government control can eliminate them. Ironically, nearly every racist and sexist practice she mentioned can be found in socialist and Marxist countries throughout the world.

It is unfortunate that people like Davis must find political answers to problems that go to the very root of human nature, and which won't be changed by manipulations of the political frameworks by which they are surrounded. People abuse and control others regardless of inherent political systems — eliminating racism is solely

dependent upon enlightenment and education, not repressing abhorrent behavior.

Davis did provide some excellent examples of race/class oppression in America, most of them under the 'reproductive rights' theme, but these problems can or have been eliminated by small scale reforms. She cited statistics on maternal deaths during the years when abortion was illegal. Predictably, most of those women who died from unsafe and illegal abortions were Blacks or Puerto Ricans. Caucasian women with unwanted pregnancies presumably could find a reputable doctor who would perform the illegal operation safely, or else the women could leave the country to get the abortion. Current laws allow for abortions but do not provide for federal funding for them, thus leaving the poor, who can least afford either a safe abortion or a baby, in a paradoxical situation.

A related hypocrisy is the federal government's funding for sterilization operations. According to Davis, if a woman chooses to undergo one of these operations, the government will cover 90 percent of the cost, thus making it

a more economically viable option for the poor. It seems somewhat ludicrous to provide funding for only one of these related options. Nonetheless, these situations can be mended by constant small scale reforms without beseeching 'the revolution.'

Davis mentioned cases in the United States in which welfare mothers were told that they must submit to sterilization operations before they would receive additional welfare benefits. While this is a deplorable situation, much the same is happening in Red China where the population must be kept low, and sterilization is sometimes not an option but a demand by the government. In China, it is not racist and not likely to be class-oriented, yet it results in the perpetuation of a kind of sexism at the grass-roots level. Since most couples would prefer a son, first born female infants are often killed to gain another 50/50 chance for a son. If nothing else, this significant fact shows that sexism is based on a kind of cultural stupidity that transcends political bounds, and not on an inherent oppressiveness of capitalism. It is also true that the Chinese are not doing their part to combat racism. In fact, Chinese

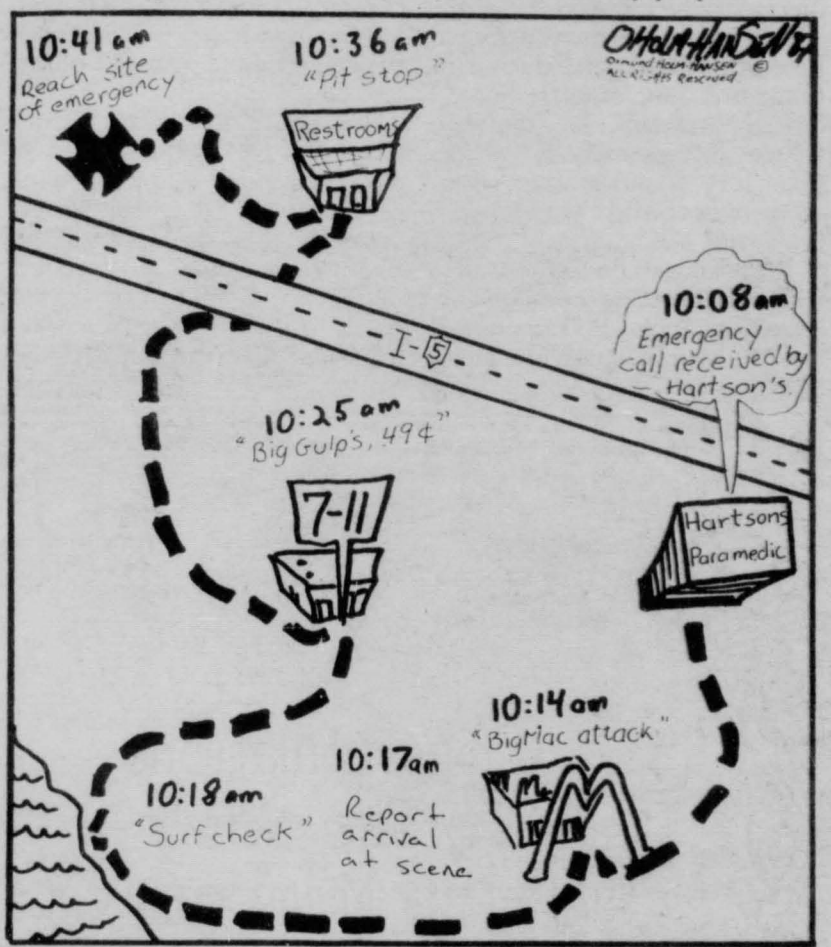
children are taught to believe in the superiority of their race — they make no bones about it. The only reason racism is not so prevalent there is due to the relative homogeneity of their society.

Davis also dealt with the Baby 'M' surrogate motherhood controversy as well as other child custody cases involving artificial insemination, using these as examples of the male supremacist attitudes in America. Yet this conclusion is hardly appropriate considering that in the Baby 'M' case, Judge Sorkow ruled in favor of a married couple, not solely a man. If Davis is searching for male supremacy and patriarchal institutions to attack, she need look no further than to the granddaddy of revolution — the Soviet Union, a nation with many a woman in an important government position.

Another cause that Davis

championed Saturday was the issue of homosexual rights in America. For a person of her political views, this is a peculiar position, since traditionally, Marxists have viewed homosexuality as a side effect of capitalism, and in most post-revolutionary nations it is shunned. In truth, gays and feminists are not likely to find a happy home in most modern Marxist nations.

Capitalism fosters neither racism nor sexism, as Davis supports, although it certainly freely permits both. Rather than eliminating these forces of oppression, though, revolution or rapid assimilation of leftist policies would probably serve to entrench them into immobile governmental bureaucracies, as has happened in Russia. To search for solutions to plain ignorance and intolerance in political ideologies is futile and skirts the issue of essential human mental frailty. There is not a political system that has ever existed without sex, class, race or ideological oppression, and the simple reason is that nations and politics are run by people.



"HARTSON'S EMERGENCY RESPONSE ROUTE"

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Police protect protest

The following statement is offered as a reaction to the abuse of power used by the UCSD campus police at a recent event, the speaking engagement of Angela Davis, May 9. The actions of those police officers and security personnel present provided a shocking example of a concerted effort to disrupt what was a peaceful assembly.

Their conduct contradicted any pretense of a free and uninhibited forum offered for the honored speaker. Rather, those university officials attempted to provide an opportunity for the media to

exploit the event while violating the freedom of the audience which was entitled to a peaceful assembly. Not only did the UC police allow a small group of "protestors" to enter a room where we were seated, viewing a screening of Ms. Davis' lecture that took place simultaneously in an adjacent hall, they forcibly created passage for that group throughout the hall. Not only did the police fail to protect the privilege of the audience to hear Ms. Davis speak, they actually were the principle participants in disturbing that peace.

At approximately an hour after the start of Ms. Davis' speech in 108 Peterson Hall, those "protestors" that entered our hall,

numbering a dozen and a half, were at one of the doors behind us. The uniformed police agents accompanying them, directed their entrance by command and by physical force, while displacing those of us in the audience who were standing near the same door. A video cameraman with a spotlight, was also present and anyone close to him was forcibly removed by the police. Several people were physically forced out of his way and the direction of the "protestors" that walked around the room carrying an American flag and anti-commie slogans.

Since the room was dark during Ms. Davis' presentation, the

See LETTERS, page 5

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OPINIONS

The UCSD Guardian

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cameraman carried a spotlight which he directed on the until-then seated audience. I, for one, resented his disturbance of our peace and attempted to shield his aim of the lens and light with my hand. A uniformed police officer told me to "leave the area." Then a uniformed man pushed me out of the way of where I was standing. Of course the audience was outraged at the intrusion of police and "protestors" to the darkened hall.

As soon as the "protestors" left, we returned to our seats and

listened to the rest of Ms. Davis' speech, peacefully.

Please don't imagine those "protestors" entered our room freely, without the permission of UC police. They were accompanied by them! And please don't think it was us, "protestors," that groups right to "protest."

At the same time that they entered our room, the adjacent hall where Ms. Davis was speaking in person, was strictly guarded such that no one could enter during her appearance. Therefore, an obvious conflict was orchestrated by the

campus police, whereby at the same time they preserved order for Ms. Davis in one room by barring the door for any late arriving members of the audience; they also permitted and helped create an intrusion in the adjacent hall. Why? That cameraman was very important.

In violation of Ms. Davis' right to free speech and our right to a peaceful assembly, the UC police acted to deprive the audience of the advantage of a cameraman.

I'm not contesting the right of the press to enter a lecture

hall, I'm contesting the legality of the police that accompanied them and forcibly intruded upon a seated audience.

Those of us students fortunate enough to have been there to hear Ms. Davis say "Remember where you are," will always carry this vivid example of a university event manipulated by authority. Campus police, so often right wing theater fabricating an image of protest at Ms. Davis' speech while at the same time being the agents of compromise to the police, had their "side benefit." Remember, authority is not the great moral standard. People who are asked to "leave the area" are not "protestors." A concerned student

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- RED STORM RISING**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$19.95.) Without using nuclear weapons, the West staves off the Russians in World War III.
- THE PRINCE OF TIDES**, by Pat Conroy. (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95.)

NONFICTION

- A PERFECT SPY**, by John Le Carre. **NEW!** (Bantam, \$4.95.)
- GOOD MOTHER**, by Sue Miller. (Dell, \$4.95.) A woman's attachment to her daughter becomes a consuming passion.
- THE BOURNE SUPREMACY**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$4.95.) A plot to seize Hong Kong and bring China into conflict with the West.
- THE GREAT ALONE**, by Janet Datley. (Pocket Books, \$4.95.) Women's role in seven generations of Alaskan history.
- STONE 588**, by Gerald A. Browne. (Berkeley, \$4.50.) The pursuit of a stolen crystal with curative powers.

NONFICTION

- FATHERHOOD**, by Bill Cosby. (Berkeley, \$6.95.) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.
- JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES**. (St Martin's Press, \$4.95.) Filthy tales by the Yorkshire veterinarian.
- NECESSARY LOSSES**, by Judith Viorst. (Fawcett, \$4.95.) Life is a series of losses, the author says, and we must confront them to grow.
- THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED**, by M. Scott Peck, M.D. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
- WEST WITH THE NIGHT**, by Beryl Markham. (North Point Press, \$12.50.) A woman's experiences flying in east Africa and across the Atlantic in the 1930's.

M-F 7:45A-5:15P/SAT. 10:00A-4:00P/CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

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Casual Attire



A little Q & A

Do you think the media treated Gary Hart fairly?



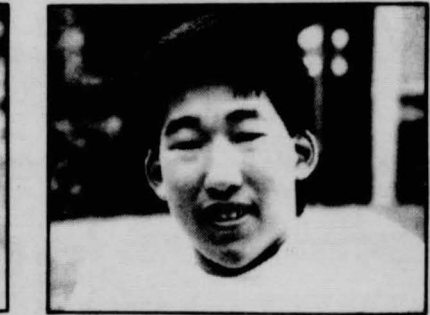
"They made him commit political suicide. It was unfair reporting because if he has an affair, it's his business. The press is trying to force him out of the race. They could focus on issues like Reagan's Iran arms deal. [Hart is] really a minor issue."
—Michael Landsey, Warren, Fr.



"I think they treated him fairly, because he claimed to be innocent and gave the press the option of checking up on him and it was pure stupidity for him to get caught. Besides, what he did was wrong. He dug his own grave for the election."
—Leslie Spieth, Third, Jr.



"I think he was set up. Probably by his opponents. The press jumped at the opportunity. I like the quote by his wife: 'If it doesn't bother me, it shouldn't bother anyone else.' I hope this incident will make people more critical of similar attacks on the character of other public people."
—Georg Strieder, Grad. Student



"It's mean, but it's still freedom of the press. People can write about anything. If people want to read about those things, they should be allowed to."
—Tetsuji Kita, Revelle, Soph.



"He set himself up on it. As a politician he should have known better. He challenged them to check up on him, and they did. It was harsh, but he should have known better."
—David Tyvoll, Revelle, Sr.

photos and interviews by Bryan Bilyeu

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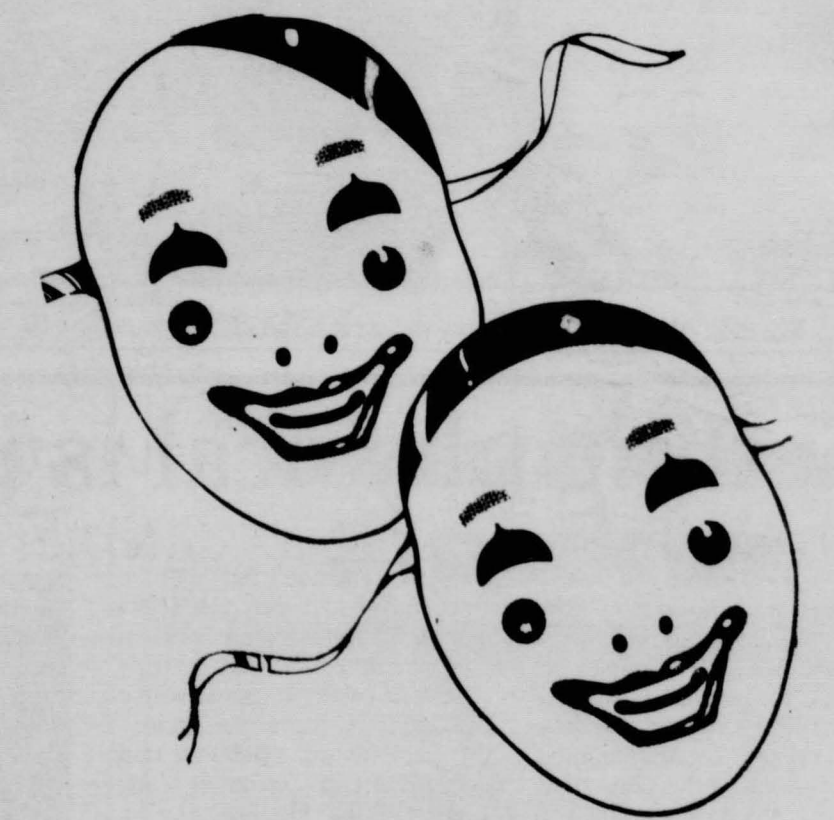
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FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Cueing in on an Assorted Vinyl creator

By REBECCA JAURIGUE, Staff Writer

PEOPLE have got to remember that if they want to make something happen, they can really do it," stated Elizabeth Wilcox, who founded Assorted Vinyl, the UCSD record store, in 1979. The need for a campus record store was definitely there. Wilcox noted that this was the year that *The Police* and Elvis Costello came out in England. "91X" had yet to cut the edge of the airwaves at this time. People who listened to "alternative music" had to purchase import albums in L.A.

Wilcox spent her third UCSD year studying in England during 1979. Since she was interested in local music, she observed the scene in England. "What was happening over there was an electricity with the music," Wilcox said.

She continued, "Most importantly, what I learned from England was there was a promotion of small groups that didn't seem to be going on in the United States. College radio stations there were doing the promoting. Universities booked new, dynamic bands."

When Wilcox returned to UCSD, she was more aware that the local music scene was "sort of in a lull." As a member of the Student Center Board, she was in charge of programming for the Pub, where she began to showcase various local bands.

Rob Strom, an A.S. Council member, and Rich Frank, KSDT program director, approached Wilcox with the idea to start a record store at UCSD.

With the plan for the new record store, the "biggest battle was where to get the money," Wilcox recalled. The three convinced the A.S. that the record store would be established at UCSD with the profits returning to the A.S. They set up the record store to be run by volunteers, who would be supervised by a few student corps members. This system would foster more student involvement.

Assorted Vinyl opened on April 4, 1980. The record store provided opportunity for involvement for UCSD students interested in music. Yet Wilcox viewed that Assorted Vinyl played a more integral role in the local music scene than merely selling progressive albums at less than commercial prices. Working with the Pub and KSDT, she showcased different bands — from rock to jazz — at the Pub or Gym. Wilcox also sponsored live radio interviews on KSDT and album signing parties at Assorted Vinyl for these bands.

As the very first corps members, Wilcox, Strom and Frank coordinated their efforts towards the opening of the record store. Strom dealt with the managerial aspects of the A.S., while Frank used his contacts through KSDT for public relations. Wilcox, in selecting music for the record store, stressed that the aim was "to stay away from mainstream."

Now, seven years after the opening of Assorted Vinyl, Wilcox amusingly remembers building the wooden shelves that still hold albums there. A 1981 UCSD

Sun God Festival

Booths, bare bods and bands — the "Freaky Executives" played to an enthusiastic crowd at Friday's festival. Everyone was there but the Sun God.



Kathleen Donahue/Guardian



Dawn Mamikunian/Guardian

graduate, Wilcox now works in advertising with Bill Bailey Communications in San Diego. She still remains concerned for the local arts scene. "What I want to do is promote the arts in San Diego. The city is at a crucial time in its history, developing a sense of its own culture. I'd like to get back into helping to develop the cultural community."

And how does Assorted Vinyl operate these days?

Terri Berger has been an Assorted Vinyl corps member for the past two years. She explained, "We've tried to integrate new music as far as people coming in that have their own bands that can use our store for their publicity. We're more than willing to advertise any kind of shows, sell tickets, work on promotional items — like flyers and posters. And we get new releases the same day as other record stores."

Besides having low prices, the UCSD record store can also special order any

selections at no extra cost, to be available within a few days. Berger says that, unlike in commercial record stores, selling music that is not overlapped on the radio is a challenge. However, Assorted Vinyl is not musically out of touch. For instance, Berger notes that acts like "REM, The Replacements and Suzanne Vega are just basics for a record store" — though they are not readily found at the Warehouse or Musicland.

Both Wilcox and Berger agree that Assorted Vinyl upholds a progressive tradition, despite UCSD's conservatism. Since Berger is graduating from UCSD this year, she feels that this tradition at UCSD can go on if people are willing to let it continue. "People think that since Assorted Vinyl isn't mainstream, it's different... so they give it a radical labeling because it's not the norm. It's a shame that people don't check out something new."



Kathleen Donahue/Guardian

Elizabeth Wilcox in Assorted Vinyl, which she helped found in 1979.

Getting physical is just par for the course

By LINDA J. GLAVE, Staff Writer

ITS the end of the school year and no matter how hard you try, no matter how many times you rearrange the figures, the answer is still the same: there's no possible way that you can pay next month's rent and eat at the same time. So, like the poor student you are, you dust off your running shoes and head on out to the par course for some much-needed, and cheap, exercise.

The par course? "People that don't want to or can't afford to join a club can go out in the country where it's beautiful and use their own body weight to work out, which is better than using a machine anyway," says John Cates, the man who designed and built the par course located behind Central Library. "It's wonderful exercise because you're working on all parts of fitness; strength, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance."

The phrase *par course* originated in Sweden. It refers to a wooded area with a designated running trail situated with stations where people can stop and exercise.

The one and a half mile trail begins at the corner of Voigt and Johns Hopkins Drive, winding through the eucalyptus grove and out onto a small plateau overlooking the campus from Scripps Hospital to the VA Medical Center to Central Library, then back through the trees to finish at the beginning again.

Of the twenty stations, the first and last four gradually increase in distance to provide warm-up and warm-down sections, after which they are spaced 110 yards apart.

In addition to the twenty-station par course, a sixteen-station "fitness court" was built near the sand volleyball courts on Muir. This area can provide

the equivalent of a weight workout, without using weights. Cates describes a few of the ways that people choose to run the course. "You can run it through one way doing only half of the stations, then either turn around or start again, doing the other half. A lot of people skip every second one, say, the odd ones, then go back and do the even ones. It's very versatile. We even put in a hill-by-pass in case it's raining or you don't feel like running up and down a hill that day."

There are two companies currently building these trails in the United States. Par Course, which uses the Anglicized name of the trail, and the Wells Fargo sponsored Gamefields, the company where Cates is a consultant.

At the beginning of 1982, Cates applied for and received a grant from Gamefields to build a

See PAR COURSE, page 9



Par course

Continued from page 8

par course on the UCSD campus. Since Cates himself custom designed the trail, what the company actually paid for were the materials. The Phi Delt's provided the labor as part of their community service project for 1983.

While designing the course took time and creativity, building it was hard work, plain and simple. Working on weekends only, from early morning to late afternoon, the trail took a month and a half to finish. "The ground was so hard that a posthole digger wouldn't work. We had to use one of those machines that literally pounds a hole into the ground. The Phi Delt's were great. They came out every weekend in the early morning to build [the par course]. It took a long time and a lot of work but it

was worth it," Cates said. Because of the remote location, water and concrete had to be hauled in by hand — not a pleasant task in the early-summer heat. Most of the trail is surrounded by relatively open area except for the slender trunks of the eucalyptus trees. About halfway through, however, it becomes hemmed in by bushes, crowding the runner onto the sometimes too narrow path. It was in this area in

fall 1985 that a staff member was raped while running on her lunch hour. Because of the rather isolated location of the trail, that both Cates and Bob Jones of the UCSD police department warn all female runners to run with somebody else and to be aware of their surroundings at all times.

By paying attention to this precaution, the par course can provide a well-rounded and invigorating workout. ☐

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A.S. News

Triton Waves

Join the fun — Join the games
Join the food!!!!

Be a Triton Waves Mascot! Mascots help create enthusiasm at various IC games throughout the year. No experience necessary (just ENTHUSIASM!) Pick up an application in the A.S. Secretary's office today!

HELP WANTED!

People needed to help organize the A. S. Triton Waves' Novelty Shop. If interested, come to the A.S. Offices and fill out an application.

PAID POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Needed staff: Lobby Director, Federal Director, State Director, Municipal Director and many more positions available in the AS External Affairs Lobby. For more information please contact Jill Marchick in the A.S. OFFICE or at 534-4450.

A.S. Programming

First Quarterly Triton Waves

BANNER NIGHT

Thursday, May 14
at 4 pm in the pub

Come congratulate UCSD excellence in IC Athletics

Specially priced "beverages" for all those who wear Triton Waves paraphernalia

A Year in Review

The Final State of the Campus Address

Thursday, May 14 12 noon
with A.S. President (lame duck)

John Riley
and The Incidentals

T.G.I.F

May 15

featuring

The Incidentals

Associated Student needs you for the following positions

A.S. Student Advocate: Paid Position

Shall represent relevant student concerns of the ASUCSD, and conversely represent the ASUCSD Council to the student body. The Student Advocate is designed to council and/or represent students in the following areas: Contesting or Appealing Grades, Student/Teach relations, Conduct violations, Discrimination, University Employment, Housing, Health and Welfare, Procedural Problems and Financial Aid.

A.S. Judicial Board Chair

Shall head the ASUCSD Judicial Board, coordinating bi-monthly meetings. The Judicial Board Authority shall extend to all Judicial cases arising under the A.S. Constitution, A.S. Bylaws, Official Actions of ASUCSD Officers and Employees, and any other matters delegated to the committee by the ASUCSD Council.

A.S. Financial Controller: Paid Position

Shall serve as an assistant to the Vice President of Finance and Executive Advisor to the President on all financial matters. Shall present to the ASUCSD Council relevant factual and textual information on all financial matters pertaining to the ASUCSD. Coordinate the budget process and compile comprehensive budget report. Work with the ASUCSD Business Office to oversee all A.S. spending, frequently auditing all accounts and fixing periodic reports to council concerning expenditures.

A.S. Parliamentarian:

The parliamentarian shall serve as advisor to the Chair on all matters of parliamentary procedure and privilege. Serve as an ex-officio member of the A.S. Rules Committee.

UCSA Representative:

The UCSA representative is one of eighteen students which includes one graduate and one undergraduate from each campus. The board of UCSA works on issues that effect students in the University of California System. The representative will work with the regents and legislators in state politics.

Presidential Cabinet Members:

Directors needed in the following areas: External Affairs, Internal Affairs, Affirmative Action, Public Relations, etc.

A.S. Representative to the University Center Board:

The A.S. Representative to the University Center Board is a voting member of the board and represents the A.S. President. The representative reports back to the president any actions of the board which may affect the President, council or Students at large.

For more information contact Patty in the A.S. office at ext. 44450, or come into the A.S. office and fill out an application. (we are located upstairs in Student Center "A")

A.S. Film Series

Wednesday, HSS 2250 8pm



.75 at box office,
free w/ membership
and \$1 at door

BULLETIN

Attention: Student Organizations

Fall quarter budget requests due May 15, Friday at 4:30 pm. Obtain the request forms from Mary in the Student Organizations office, make an appointment to meet with your advisor and get your requests in early. After meeting with your advisor take the completed and signed forms to Patty in the A.S. office and sign up for a hearing time. If you have any questions, call Patty at EXT. 44450!! Remember deadline to turn in request forms is Friday, May 15 at 4:30 pm.

Are you Ready for the Big Time?

The Muir College Council is now seeking appointments for the positions of... **Muir Freshman Senator, University Center Board, Student Org Finance Brd.** Pick up applications from Valerie in the Dean's Office and return them by Wed. May 13, no later than 4 pm.

The UCSD Recycling Coop

is planning a backpacking trip, tentatively to San Jacinto, leaving late afternoon on Friday, May 15 and returning late afternoon on Sunday, May 17. For more info, come to our meeting at the Che Cafe at 7 pm Wednesday, or (if you absolutely can't make that) call Steve Bloch at 455-7228.

The Fireside Lecture Series presents:

Change in Russia? by Professor Timothy McDaniel who is a sociology Professor at UCSD. Tuesday, May 5, International Center Lounge, 7 pm. Intellectual snacks provided. DON'T MISS THIS INTRIGUING LECTURE! For more information call Geetha at 457-2184.

Spring Fashion/Talent Show

An exciting evening of colourful costumes and interesting, fun talents. May 9, at TLH 104, 7:30 pm. For more information call Geetha at 457-2184 or Yashwant at 535-0443. Sponsored by the Sangam(Asian Indian Club).

Car Rally!

The Warren College Commuter Board presents a CAR RALLY!! This Friday, May 15, 7:30 pm. Registration begins at 6:45 pm at the Warren Provosts Office (WC 302), the race begins at 7:30 pm. Only \$2/car. Open to all! Great prizes! Great fun! For more information, Contact Scott at 587-3690.

Authentic Indian Cuisine

Come to this delicious event sponsored by the International club and the Sangam(Asian Indian Club). Menu includes Chicken Curry, Samosa's and Chutney plus many more mouthwatering Indian dishes. Saturday, May 16, at 7 pm. International Center Lounge. Musical performance of the Veena (a south-Indian classical string instrument) and the Mirthanggam (south-Indian drums). Tickets sold at International Center Foreign Student Office. Charge is \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students. Advance tickets purchase advised due to limited seating.

Proposed Space Allocations

*Appeal hearings are tonight. You must be at the North Conference room at 6 pm. In order to be on the agenda.

ROOM	GROUP
103	Women's Resource Center
104	Food Co-op
105	APSA
106	Chinese Student Organization
107	Students Active Toward Community Health Sangham
107	Black Science Student Organization
108	National Society of Black Engineers
108	Mecha
108	Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
109	AASU
109	Royal Brotherhood of Excellence
110	No space
111	SAAC
203	SEED
204	Speech and Debate
204	Model UN
204	Triton Waves
204	IFC/ZBT Delta Sigma Phi
204	Panhellenic
205	RISC
205	Lago
205	Sapho Speaks
206	Computer Co-op
207	Union of Jewish Students
207	Isreal Action Committee
207	L'Chaim Quarterly
208	CWD
208	Coop Office
208	Federal Credit Union
209	New Indicator
210	No space
211	Typsetting Room
212	California Review
213	Koala
214	Peoples Voice
214	Birdcage Review
215	Voz Fronteriza
215	Majora

GAMEROOMS

GROUP

1	Multipurpose Room
2	SAM
3	Association of Computing Machinery
3	College Republicans
3	US Grants
3	Undergraduate Research Journal
4	Democratic Club
4	Catholic Student Coordinators
4	Chi Alpha
4	Campus Crusade for Christ
5	IVCF
5	Engineering Groups (ASME, SWE, Ai Che, AIAA)
6	ASIO
7	GSA
8	Mary Ann Mason
9	Yearbook
9	Volunteer Connection
9	Surf Club

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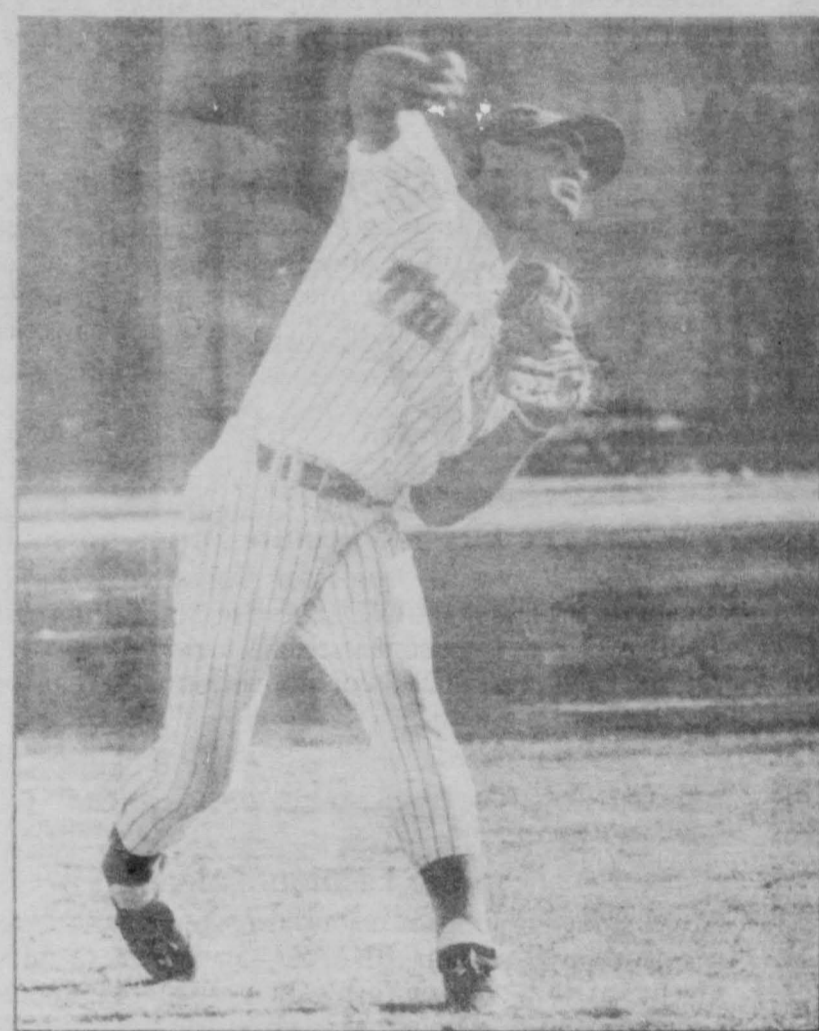
KSDT
A.S. Lecture Notes
A.S. Soft Reserves
Bike Shop
General Store
Assorted Vinyl

UCSD sets team records in sweep

By DAVID SIMON

If you spot UCSD baseball coach Lyle Yates on the field wearing a smile, you'll be happy to know that it is well deserved. After his regular season of May 10, sweeping a doubleheader from Claremont-Mudd, they went away with five new school records and a certain berth in the playoffs.

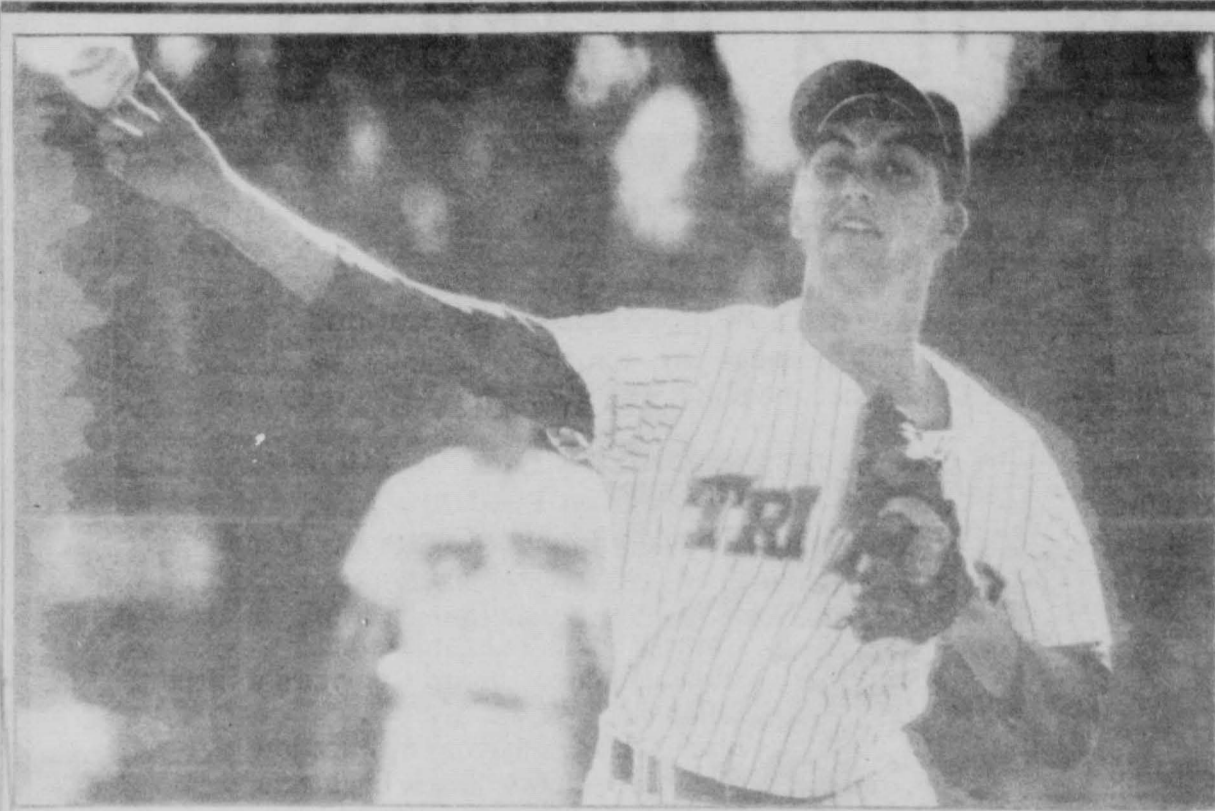
The two wins that the Tritons captured from Claremont-Mudd were their eleventh and twelfth straight wins, tying the longest winning streak in UCSD baseball history. The victories also pushed the team's final record to 28-11, giving them a .725 winning percentage — another school record. In Division III play, the Tritons lost only one game in a 15 game schedule. After Coach Yates explains the 12 game winning streak to his team, he goes into the playoffs.



Derek Alkonis has been a team leader for the Tritons.

3 Tritons head for Nationals

The UCSD men's tennis number one doubles team of Jeff French and Francois Monnar are now headed to the Nationals, due to a sudden cancellation by one of the other teams. "Jeff and Francois (who were ranked 22nd in the country at last count) were the first alternates so the cancellation was a big break," said Coach John Hammermeister. Accompanying the doubles team is singles player Kyle Knapp, ranked 18th in the nation, who qualified during the regular season. The men's tennis Nationals begin on Thursday, May 14 at Salisbury State College, Maryland.



Rick Nowak shows the form and intensity that have brought him respect.

Sophomore Rick Nowak leads the Triton pitching staff

By ALICIA AGOS Staff Writer

Rick Nowak has been getting a lot of attention these days. The latest in pitching sensation has racked up a record 9-3 record this season. He has thrown a no-hitter for UCSD — not one, but twice in his two years on the Triton team, and he's begun to make his presence known in Division III circles.

Coach Lyle Yates calls Nowak "a very capable individual. He's developed a lot of poise on the mound. Last year his concentration wasn't as good, but this year the poise factor is definitely there." Nowak's first no-hitter came last season against Southern California College, a National Association of Collegiate Athletics (NAIA) team which just captured the District III title. This season's no-hitter was thrown against Division III rival Claremont-Mudd.

"I'm not quite ready, physically or mentally in my game for pressures of minor league. But the draft is a possibility and I'd love the chance to play professionally."

—Rick Nowak

Mudd. His to-date nine seasonal wins, 111 innings pitched, and career total strike-outs have all broken school records.

A UC Irvine transfer, Nowak wouldn't have called his game anything but quits if it wasn't for the lure of San Diego. "I didn't like the Irvine program. I didn't have any fun. I threw out my elbow. The guys on the team were really pompous... a lot of high school heroes on head trips." The difference between Irvine and San Diego is, for Nowak, night and day. "It's easy to say that our whole team are friends. Everyone knows each other — the infield has been together for three years. There are no cliques, no

cliques, but there are cliques. We're a happy team I can't stress that enough."

Nowak's game has improved, he says, with his progression from "a thrower to a pitcher." Last year came easily to him. "I didn't work that hard." But with help from his coaches, specifically ex-big league pitcher Warren Brewer, Nowak has developed a stronger game, both mentally and physically. "I've worked hard on mechanics, the worked to be a better pitcher. I can pitch a good game now but I have tons more to learn."

A future for Nowak could realistically include making the final leap from Division III to the major leagues. Coach Yates believes that Nowak has a "definite shot at the pros. He has tremendous potential. He's a very talented, intelligent person. He has a lot in his favor because he has the option of either going pro or finishing his degree. What determines his choice in terms of staying or going will be what they offer him for this year. I'm excited for him. He has what every ballplayer wants: a choice."

As for Nowak himself, it's a prospect he clearly enjoys. "I am seriously thinking of baseball as a career. I'm waiting for things to happen. I see a year ahead as most people have been putting ideas into my head... coaches, some scouts. There are advantages to staying in school. I'm not quite ready, physically or mentally in my game for the pressures of the minor league. But the draft is a possibility and I'd love the chance to play professionally."

Success has come for the junior media major with, of course, the work and sweat of the entire Triton team. Catcher Bob Natal and Derek Alkonis are leading a team which Nowak hopes to see in the college world series. "We're a lot better and a lot hungrier this year. With people like Bobby, I have confidence in this team. Bobby is the player I am going to miss most next year. He knows how to call an excellent game, he can stop anything. He makes

See NOWAK, page 14

DON RAY

freelance investigative journalist to speak on improving journalistic skills, TODAY, 7:30 pm at the GUARDIAN.

Call 534-6580 for more info.

ALL WELCOME!

B.J.'s Pizzeria/Guardian Sports Trivia Quiz

This week's quiz

1. What San Diego basketball team was once coached by K.C. Jones?
2. What year did the NFL and AFL merge?
3. With what team did Tommy John start his career?
4. What major league owner came down to manage his team for a day in 1975?
5. What male, professional tennis player later became a female, professional tennis player?
6. Who was the Chicago Bears' #1 draft pick in 1985?
7. Who was the first player inducted into the Angel Hall of Fame?
8. What year did Jack Sikma attend UCSD?
9. Who gave up the home run to George Brett in the "pine tar" incident?
10. What pitcher got the victory in the 1978 and 1979 major league All-Star games?

Last week's answers

1. Dock Ellis
2. Bill Lee
3. Mike Witt
4. Bob Natal
5. Joe Gordon
6. Moeller High, Cincinnati
7. Art Rooney
8. Peter Gudmundsson and Frank Brickowski
9. Chi Chi Rodriguez
10. Mike Schuler

Rules of the game

All entries must be in the Guardian office by 4pm Friday, four days after the issue date (entries may be mailed to the Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093).

Only UCSD students, faculty, and staff may enter. Winners will be asked to show their UCSD ID card to claim their prize.

In the event of a tie or dispute, the judges have the final decision. If there is more than one correct entry, there will be a drawing to determine who wins the prize.

Winners and prizes will be printed every Monday.

The Guardian staff, employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, and their immediate families are ineligible.

Only one entry per person.

Entries should include name, address, telephone number, major and hometown.

Last week's winner
Don Elder
Marshalltown, Iowa
history grad student

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JUST 3 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!

Baseball

Continued from page 12
one thing on their mind, and that's the World Series, and I do not think LaVerne will stand in their way," he said.

As the UCSD team prepared for the games against Claremont-Mudd, they knew that they had to play well to win both of the games, but they outdid even their coaches' hopes. In the first game, the Tritons won by a convincing score of 11-2. The winning pitcher for UCSD was freshman standout Mike Morgan. Morgan pitched five solid innings, giving up only one earned run, and finishing his rookie year with a 4-2 record.

The star of the day, though, had to be Bob Natal, who could do no wrong. Bob was three for three including a homerun that broke his own school record of 15 homeruns in a season. Bob's three hits were also responsible for seven of UCSD's eleven runs in the game. Lyle Yates honors Bob Natal "as probably our best all-around player, backed up by some real quality."

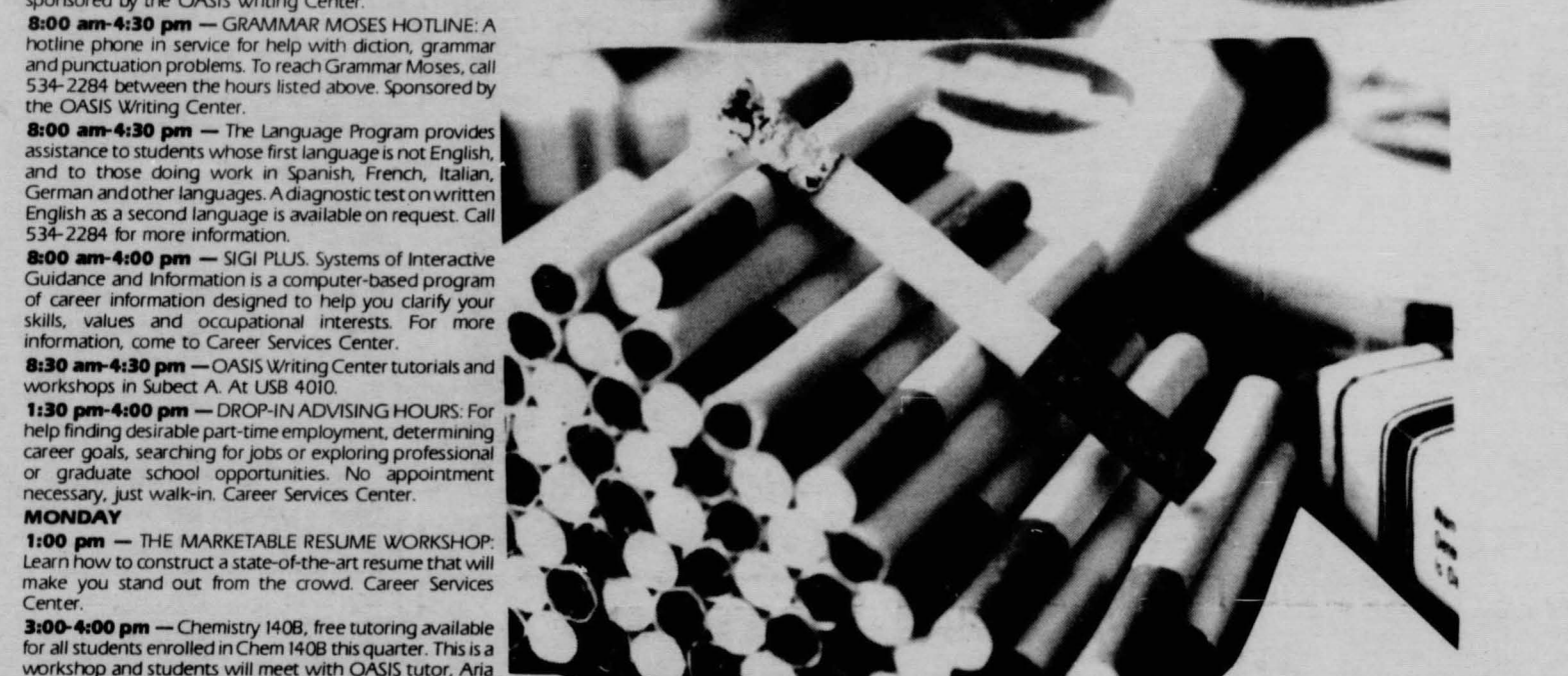
And one need not look far to find this "real quality" in the UCSD baseball squad. Derek Alkonis was 6 for 8 one the day, while accumulating 2 RBI's. David Stanovich, UCSD's senior shortstop, went 5 for 8, and Gary Fessia, a sophomore in centerfield, was almost perfect, getting hits in five of his six at-bats. Yates proudly sums it up: "Everyone hit well, and on the day we got 32 hits in 14 innings."

Confident from the first game, UCSD came back ready to continue their winning streak, and that is exactly what they did, by a score of 9-5. Pitching ace Rick Nowak, only a sophomore, chalked up his ninth win of the season to break the fourth school record of the day. Rick's season record was a smashing 9-3, providing the Tritons with good pitching for the future as well as the added confidence of having a nine game winner on the roster for another two years. Every pitcher knows, though, that you have to score runs to win the game, and that's where Brian Rude answered the call. Rude got three hits from five at-bats, a double and two homeruns. Brian's double was his sixteenth of the season, and broke the fifth and final record of the day. Rude's two homeruns let him finish the year with a dozen homeruns.

Coach Yates hopes that this team of experienced veterans and young pitchers can continue to be the winning combination for UCSD. The only other ingredient to success that Coach Yates hopes for is an enthusiastic and supportive crowd. "Not only will they see some great baseball, but they will spur the team on," he said.

Nowak

Continued from page 12
me and the entire staff better."
Nowak seems to be struggling a bit with all the fame and fortune afforded even a Division III success. He is hot and he knows it. "All the attention is flattering, but I have to put it down and walk away from it. I have to concentrate on playing well and doing my best. All this coverage is icing. I'm feeling a little too special right now. I prefer to be an anonymous pitcher. I like to sneak up and surprise other teams. What I want most as a pitcher is respect. I'd like other teams to say 'that's Rick Nowak, he's a really tough pitcher.' I don't want to be thought of as just 'lucky.'"



ACADEMIC SERVICES
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 am-4:30 pm — 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 available in OASIS Third Place at Third College, Warren Apartments, Muir College and at Third Dorms. For the full range of services, please see the back of the current class schedule. Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center.
8:00 am-4:30 pm — **GRAMMAR MOSES HOTLINE** — A hotline phone in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 534-2284 between the hours listed above. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center.
8:00 am-4:30 pm — **THE LANGUAGE PROGRAM** provides assistance to students whose first language is not English, and to those doing work in Spanish, French, Italian, German and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information.
8:00 am-4:00 pm — **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.
8:30 am-4:30 pm — **OASIS Writing Center** tutorials and workshops in Subject A. At USB 4010.
1:30 pm-4:00 pm — **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.

MONDAY
1:00 pm — **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.
3:00-4:00 pm — **Chemistry 140B**, free tutoring available for all students enrolled in Chem 140B this quarter. This is a workshop and students will meet with OASIS tutor, Aria Orlum. This group will meet twice a week for one hour. At HL 114B.
7:00-9:00 pm — **ECON 170B Review Session**. Peter Corrigan, OASIS Economics Tutor, will be available to answer questions for students enrolled in Econ 170B in HSS 2250.

TUESDAY
11:00 am — **FINDING THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET**. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. At Career Services.
3:30 pm — **NON-ACADEMIC CAREERS FOR HUMANITIES**. Learn how to market your PhD and graduate school skills for an alternative career.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 am — **INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP**. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect.
1:30 pm — **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.
THURSDAY
9:00-10:00 am — **Chem 140B tutorial** sponsored by OASIS. At HL 1254.
11:00 am-2:00 pm — **CAREER FAIR '87**. Which career is for you? How do you choose? Talk to professionals in a variety of jobs who were once students too. They will answer your questions about their jobs. At Career Services Center.
7:00-8:00 pm — **OASIS WORKSHOP**. How to study Social Sciences. At Trioga 1102.
SATURDAY
9:00 am-3:30 pm — **IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER**. An all-day workshop to identify viable career options through extensive self-assessment. Sign up by Thursday, May 14. At Career Services.
SUNDAY
6:00-9:00 pm — **All Sundays Review Session** EECS 50. Students who need assistance with EECS 50 may meet with Paul Bender, OASIS EECS Tutor in HL 1115 every Sunday.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS
MONDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — **LET GO OF STRESS AND RELAX**. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis and time management. Led by Izzy Lerman and Denise Duke. Call Becca at 534-3755 for information and sign-up.
2:00-3:00 pm — **What do the Boy Scouts and the Health Center have in common?** They both want you to BE PREPARED. Come build a camp fire during the Birth Control Info Session, and be like a kid all over again. 2nd Floor Lounge, Student Health.
2:00-3:00 pm — **MULTICULTURAL FORUM** A weekly, informal group focused on the discussion and exploration of beliefs, attitudes and experience of individuals and groups within a multicultural, multiethnic environment. Interpersonal exchanges will be conducted within an atmosphere of mutual respect in order to promote personal growth and development. Led by Dan Munoz, Rochelle Bastien and Philip Raphael. Student Center Bldg. B, Conference Room.
3:00-4:30 pm — **OVERCOMING COMPULSIVE EATING**. This group is for students who wish to give up their obsession with food and who desire personal growth. Journal writing, psychological testing and feedback, and relaxation and imagery work will be used. Led by Beverly Harju. Call Beverly at 534-3987 for information and sign-up. 302 WC.

4:00 pm — **Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Pre-Dental students** — Please attend the Pre-dental Club meeting to elect new officers and to discuss summer volunteer opportunities. At the North Conference Room.
4:30-6:00 pm — **RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS/GROUP III**. This group is for women who are obsessed with weight control, who may alternatively binge, fast or vomit, and who want to move toward recovery in a supportive and caring group. Led by Lorraine Watson and Karla Materna. Call Lorraine at 534-1725 for information and sign-up. At 1003 HL.
TUESDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — **Friends don't let friends** involve themselves in a deeply romantic relationship without proper birth control knowledge. So if you have such friends, drag them to the Birth Control Info Center. At the Student Health Center 2nd Floor Lounge.
2:00-3:15 pm — **OVERCOMING COMPULSIVE EATING**. This group is for students who wish to give up their obsession with food and who desire personal growth. Led by Izzy Lerman. Call Izzy at 534-3585 for information and sign-up. At 2126 HSS.
2:30-4:00 pm — **ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS**. Adult children of alcoholics (ACA) often may unknowingly recreate past relationship patterns, especially in their romantic lives. Their romances roller coaster through explosive storms and intimate bliss. Although they are typically confident and self-directed they are reluctant to express feelings and are sensitive to others' criticisms and praise. Led by Pat Braden. Call Pat at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. Will meet at 1003 HL.
7:00 pm — **Apartheid and Medicine**: A 3rd year medical student presents a slide show of his experiences working in black townships and homelands of South Africa. At HL Aud. admission is free.
WEDNESDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — Here's a birth control recipe for you: 2 spoons of hot oil, 10 earthworms, 5 raw white eggs, 3 lizard tails, 1 cup MSG, cook them all up in a soup of Coke. You'll be too sick for sex after eating this! For safer methods, come to the Birth Control Info Session! At the 2nd floor lounge of Student Health.
1:00-2:30 pm — **ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS**: Adult children of alcoholics (ACA) often may unknowingly recreate past relationship patterns, especially in their romantic lives. Their romances roller coaster through explosive storms and intimate bliss. Although they are typically confident and self-directed, they are reluctant to express feelings and are sensitive to others' criticisms and praise. Led by Pat Braden. Call Pat at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. 1003 HL.
4:00-5:30 pm — **LESBIAN/BISEXUAL WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP**. A group for women discussing relative issues, feminism, peer pressure, being gay in a straight environment. Led by Kathy, 534-2023. Women's Resource Center.
6:30-8:00 pm — **GAY/BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP**. This is a support group for gay/bisexual men or men who are just exploring their sexuality. The group is held in a confidential setting and is facilitated by two male peer counselors. Led by Demetrius and Scott.
8:00-10:00 pm — **GAY HELPLINE**. Confidential phone counseling on gay-related issues. Call 534-GAYS.



THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, May 11, 1987 15

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8:00-10:00 pm — **GAY HELPLINE**. Confidential phone counseling on gay-related issues. Call 534-GAYS.
THURSDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — It's a full moon tonight. Did you know that a woman's cycle is based on the lunar calendar? Interesting, huh? The Well-Woman session is full of such facts on nutrition, sex, and disease prevention. Get the facts — at the Well Woman Session. It's free and it's for you. 2nd Floor, Student Health.
3:00-4:30 pm — **ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP FOR WOMEN**: Women students who have a history or history with substances are welcome. Led by Sara Arroyo and Debbie Allen. Call Sara at 534-3875 for information and sign-up. Will meet in HSS 2105.
4:00-5:30 pm — **SUPPORT GROUP FOR BLACK WOMEN**: A weekly support group for Black women (graduate or undergraduate) focusing on personal, interpersonal and academic issues. Led by Rochelle Bastien. Call Rochelle at 534-3035 for information. Third College, Dean's Office.
5:00-6:00 pm — **UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GROUP**: A group for undergraduate women in the fields of science and engineering. Led by Susan Blakely. At the Women's Resource Center.
6:30-8:00 pm — **CO-SEXUAL DISCUSSION GROUP**: A discussion group for the benefit of gay and bisexual men and women. Led by Kathy and Jeff. Will meet at WC 412.
FRIDAY
12:30-2:00 pm — **ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS**. Family members of alcoholics develop characteristics of the disease that cause a variety of problems, including depression, low self-esteem, denial or feelings, unhealthy intimate relationships, and addictive behaviors. Led by Janet Farrell and Jeff Jones. Call Janet at 534-3755 or Jeff at 534-0254 for information. 1003 HL.
2:00-4:00 pm — **ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP**: If you've ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are that you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Dan Munoz and Debbie Allen. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information and sign-up. Will meet at Revelle Provost's Office.
RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS
MONDAY
7:00 pm — **Serving God in the church** while having a career too. We'll have a career panel at the Asian American Christian Fellowship tonight. Join us for a fantastic time of fellowship! Revelle Formal Lounge.
TUESDAY-FRIDAY
5:00 pm — **Catholic Mass**. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores, across from Revelle College.
TUESDAY
7:00-8:00 pm — **UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRIES** sponsors a month-long Bible study every Tuesday evening for Christians in a hurry, come and join with other students for this one hour of study and fellowship. Refreshments. All serious seekers are welcome. Meets in South Conference Room, Student Center Building B.
7:30 pm — **Tuesday Night Discussions**. (See SPECIAL PROGRAM Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 pm. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores, across from Revelle College. Catholic Lounge.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — **Bible study** sponsored by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. Everyone is welcome. The topic, "Jeremiah," will be led by Pastor John Huber. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores, across from Revelle College.
9:30 pm — **Candlelight Mass**. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. In the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores, across from Revelle College.
THURSDAY
5:45 pm — **The Thursday Dinner**. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. At the University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College, in the Catholic Lounge.
7:30 pm — **SPECIAL PROGRAM**, "What does a Catholic have to say to a Fundamentalist about Faith?" by Richard Chisom, C.S.P., from Holy Spirit Parish, Berkeley. Refreshments provided. At the University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College, Catholic Lounge.
SATURDAY
5:00 pm — **Catholic Mass**. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across from Revelle College.
6:00 pm — **Welcome to a pot luck supper** hosted by the University Lutheran Church. Bring main dish, salad or dessert. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across from Revelle College.
SUNDAY
8:00 am & 10:00 am — **Episcopal Church** Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish Fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from east end of campus, north of La Jolla Village Drive, intersection of Eastgate Mall and Genesee.
8:30 am — **Catholic Mass**. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across from Revelle College.
10:00 am — **Worship** sponsored by Lutherans at UCSD. Pastor John Huber will preach. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across from Revelle College.
11:00 am — **Catholic Mass**. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. Student Center, Building B—South Conference Room.
11:15 am — **Bible Study** led by Pastor John Huber. Topic: "Zephaniah, Nahum, and Habakkuk." Open to all. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across from Revelle College.
5:00 pm — **Catholic Mass**. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across from Revelle College.

Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate per 100 characters 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 out to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 4 pm Monday for Thursday's paper, 4 pm Thursday for Monday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-0466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

Announcements

MEAT IS MURDER. Join us for an evening of mantra meditation followed by an incredible vegetarian feast. Tuesday 6:15, HL 1205. (5/25 Mon only)

TEXTBOOK READING this Thursday night 7:00-8:00, Tioga Hall 1102. For more information on future workshops, call 534-3760. (6/4)

Want to be the next Miss Solana Bch? The 8th Annual Miss Solana Beach pageant is May 31. Girls age 17-24 who live or work in Solana Bch are qualified. Contact Vivianne 481-6799 for info. (5/11)

CAR RALLY! Fri. May 15, 7:30 pm. Register in front of Warren Provost office 6:45-7:30. \$2/car Great fun and \$\$\$ to be won. Sponsored by the Warren College Commuter Board. All welcome to party w/us!!! (5/14)

Pre-Medical? LSSO (Life Sciences Student Org.) is having its first annual Pre-Med/Med-Accepted Get Together. Come meet 8 UCSD Seniors (4 men, 4 women) recently accepted into Med schools across the US. Personal opinions on the UCSD premed experience will be followed by refreshments and informal discussion. Wed, May 13 from 4-5 pm, North Conference Room. Everyone Welcome! (5/11)

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERS BMES meeting on Thursday, May 14 at 4 in the North Conference room. (5/14)

TACO TIME home of the 59¢ taco. Each Sunday. Taste the real difference. (6/4)

SINGERS! UCSD Symphony Chorus (Music 95D) wants you! Open rehearsal TONIGHT 7 pm Mand B210. (5/11)

Personals

Alternative Lifestyles discussion group seeks participants. Utopian ideals, cooperative living, intentional friendship development, supportive Gestalt environment. Free. 581-1310. (6/4)

CREATIVE SPORTSWEAR custom printing on T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. with your design-high quality-prompt service-great prices-call Andy-452-8047. (6/4)

Third Seniors! Graduation Invitations on sale now at the Dean's office. \$5.00 each. (6/4)

Nicole, Happy BD Love, D. (5/11)

Hans: don't forget about the BMES meeting this Thursday, May 14 at 4 in the North Conference Room. (5/14)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! To my lil sis TARA (what an arm) Allen. Luv ya Lise. (5/11)

Dave & John our awesome FB coaches! We want to express our appreciation for your time, energy and patience. Thank you! The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi. (5/11)

Learn about the grape boycott initiated by UFW and Cesar Chavez. Come see the 15-min video "The Wrath of Grapes" on Wed, May 13 at 4 in the Revelle Provost Office. (5/11)

Hey Mariol Get your pit crew together! Warren Commuters have an excessively cool car rally for you. Hell yes! There is a monetary compensation. The skinny one on the right makes it go. See other ads. (5/14)

Theatre majors: get some career related experience in a wide variety of activities available with local theatres. Information also available about out-of-town theatres. Academic Internship Program. (5/18)

Overweight? Lose it for summer 10-29 lbs. a mo. **GUARANTEED!** No Exercise. Call Linda 546-9072. (5/14)

Hey AJC of ZBT — Happy Birthday to one of the great ones (no he's not retarded) I love you — the spunky, feisty one (WS). (5/11)

Clinical experience available for psychology majors. 3.0 GPA required. Faculty advisor available. Apply at Academic Internship Program 406 WC. (5/18)

Do you sing in the shower? Let yourself go. Come check out the UCSD Symphony Chorus. Good MUSIC good PEOPLE good FUN! Mand B210 7 pm TONIGHT. (5/11)

Handre, cumplo tu deseo. Por qué esconderte? Conocerme te valdrá la pena. Si no, pierdes tu, yo nada. (5/14)

The **ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM** is still accepting applications for summer internships. Some of the available placements are in fine and applied arts, clinical and lab for pre-health professions majors, animal studies, anthropology and life sciences and local government. 406 Warren Compus. (5/18)

No Jay-I owe you one, you know I do; so beware of water, from You-know-who. (5/11)

UCSD Medical School and Scripps Clinic placements available for Biology majors. Some faculty advisors available. Quality experience with the best researchers. Academic Internship Program 406 WC. (5/18)

Chevanne- Why didn't you show up at the Grove Cafe on 5/7? If you want, meet me there same time this Thurs- Jason, from the 4th floor of Central. (5/11)

Be Prepared. Trojans delivered to your door. 5/55. Call between 6-7:30. Discrete Delivery. 481-3437. (5/14)

Free personal ad — any length — in Personal Response, the magazine "for people who believe in romance!" 1237-C261, Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, CA. 92014. Only true romantics need reply. (5/21)

ANDY, the drummer who was looking for a roommate last winter. Lost your number - if you're still interested in playing some give me a call. DAN 452-1787. (5/11)

Visual Arts Students — Design and Graphics Students. Placements available in galleries and MUSEUMS working on exhibits, meeting ARTISTS and learning on the inside. Academic Internship Program 406 WC. (5/18)

Services

Typing—Ph.Ds, M.A.s, Legal, Medical, Term. RUSH JOBS. Marie 944-2880. (6/4)

WORD PROCESSING: \$1.75/pg. Fast service, pick up/delivery. Student disc. Andy Laurence, 535-0209. (6/4)

CREATIVE SPORTSWEAR custom printing on T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. with your design-high quality-prompt service-great prices-call Andy-452-8047. (6/4)

Cheapest word processing! \$1/double-spaced page, \$.75/revision from disk for professional-looking papers. Fonts, features, and fast service. Craig 453-1358. (6/4)

WORD PROCESSING, professional. 7-day wk. exc English skills. Student rates. 755-2683. (6/4)

WORD PROCESSING: On campus Argo 437, rush jobs taken, Roger Lo at 455-9736. (6/4)

Computer Tutor—Assembly, Pascal, Basic, Fortran, and C. \$5/hr. Craig 453-1358. (6/4)

Word Processing, Typing, Editing. Student rates. Term paper to dissertation. Serving UCSD students since 1981. Familiar with all style manuals, subjects. By appointment in nearby La Jolla 454-6860. (6/4)

TYPING: Fast, accurate. Minor editing, spelling check included. Rush OK. Terry 456-1289. (5/21)

ALL Student typing and word processing. Resumes and copies. Student rates. Experienced. Rush ok — 530-0470. (6/4)

ENTREPRENEURS: Start a business store is now in San Diego. We carry over 250 step by step start up manuals on small businesses, as featured in USA Today, Orange Coast Magazine and on network news shows across the country. Visit us today and receive a free report on the best small business opportunities for 1987. Entrepreneurs' bookstore, 2136 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego, 92104. (5/21)

Work Processing-typing, graphs, charts, laser printing, fonts, pick-up/delivery, Professional quality. 434-4624. (5/26)

TYPING/Word Processing-Qlty-Spelling correct-rush jobs specialty-flexible hrs. La Jolla 457-3842. (6/4)

For Sale

Sexy European sports car! Red 1973 Capri. 2nd owner, low miles. Runs well-new clutch and brakes. 283-6298. (5/11)

Tektronix 4012 Graphics (1024x780) Display terminals, x/y crosshair input \$900 ea. obo Bill 296-3805. (5/11)

Convertible Pinto standard w/heat wtrprf snap on roof runs great! \$875 259-9457 leave msg. (5/11)

65 VW Bug rblt eng 12v new brakes am/fm cassette dependable \$1800 obo call 546-8013. (5/28)

1980 Honda Wagon Stick Shift 40,000 miles Like new Ph 274-7145. (5/14)

Mac Sale! Imagewriter one, Macphone (with software). Best offer. Jennifer 455-0949. (5/14)

JVC R9uBK 120 Watt receiver with remote. never used. \$460. Also Hafler DH220 115 watt amp for \$275. (5/14)

Beat the parking problem! 85 Honda Spree Scooter, like new. Only \$240 OBO. Call Dan 270-6528 today! (5/18)

Housing

Student & Husky cycled across USA; need guesthouse/quiet room w/yard. Mark L. 259-7651. (5/18)

2 bdr, 1 bath apt. for rent in La Jolla on Genessee near UCSD. Pool, jacuzzi, more. Avail. June 1 or sooner. \$720/mo. Call 452-9472. (5/14)

Fall rental: 9-87 to 6-88; beautifully furnished ocean front or 1 block to beach; 1 br: \$550 to \$600; 2 br/1ba: \$700 to \$950; 2br/2ba: \$950 to \$1,100; 3br/2ba: \$1050 to \$1400; Parking, some have fireplace, dishwasher, microwave; 1/2 month rent holds unit til 9-87; 2 months rent needed to move in; 485-7319. (6/4)

Female roommates wanted: Dbl and sgl avail 3 bed 2 1/2 bath house w/ pool, jacuzzi, and laundry facilities in La Jolla Colony \$330 and \$315/mth plus 1/4 utilities. Avail Sept call Michelle. 587-9733. (5/14)

Furnished master bedroom for rent in very nice Eastgate Mall condo. \$325/mo. Available June 546-1375. (5/21)

Help Wanted

Job resumes \$8 and up. Typing/Editing/ SD Job Mkt. Info 6986 La Jolla Blvd. #205, LJ 456-2858; 636 Broadway #305, 234-7315; 5478 El Cajon Blvd., 582-1950; 8380 J Miramar Rd., 566-6682. (6/4 mon only)

Enhance your resume, gain valuable job experience in business, communications and sales, working with the Alumni Association raising funds for UCSD, as a campaign representative. Call 587-1589 for more information. (6/4 mon only)

Have financial and personal freedom. Own your own marketing business. No investment U.S. and international network marketing. Part time or full time. For students, graduates or faculty. Call 619 239-8660. (5/14)

Full and part-time jobs available now at Carl's Jr. We will work around your schedule. Benefits plan available for full-time. Apply at 4199 Governor Dr. or call 455-1220. Turn your spare time into \$\$\$ (5/11)

Female Camp counselor needed for LA based Jewish travelling camp, xint pay call Greg 455-1540. (5/11)

Taco Time (near Ralphs) is now hiring M-F 11-2, S and S alday apply in person. (5/14)

Delivery Drivers Flexible hours 7-8 dollars per hour free meals must have car, insurance, clean DMV, drivers license. 481-8695. (5/21)

LIVE AND WORK IN DEL MAR ... AND GET PAID, TOO! Nanny/girl Friday for 2 working couples. Responsible for two 8 yr old boys. Drive to various programs, parks, beaches. Light housekeeping (vacuuming, laundry) and occasional grocery shopping. M-F FULL TIME, weekends off, 6/15-9/4. ROOM and BOARD plus \$400 mo plus end of summer bonus \$200 (live-in/move-out dates negotiable) MUST like children, have valid CDL and mechanical safe/reliable car. 481-1198. Non smoker. (5/11)

Deli Counter Saturday and Sunday Superbagels 7770 Regents Rd. Suit 106 Apply 9m-11am. (5/14)

Lost & Found

Reward - for lost silver bracelet of linked naked people-Please call Debbie 454-1465. (5/11)

Found on Monday 5/4 outside Peterson Hall: Housekey (?) on a blue ribbon. Call 259-8470 to identify. (5/11)

Lost: Eyeglasses, very important. Can't drive without them. Call WENDY 458-9311. Reward. (5/11)

\$50 reward for lost goldchain and pend. (5/1) If found please call Tommy at 436-6203 or leave message. (5/11)

Travel

Take a Friday night tour of San Diego at a low cost. For only \$2/car you can see San Diego and win \$\$\$ Register in front of the Warren Provost Office 6:45-7:30 pm, Fri. 15. Race begins at 7:30. Vrrroom! (5/14)

YOUR PLACE OR OURS?



What are you planning to do with your stuff during Summer Vacation? You can cram it into your car and carry it to ... who knows where. Or you can store it with us — **SENTRY STORAGE** — at a cost that is surprisingly low.

- We're convenient to the UCSD Campus
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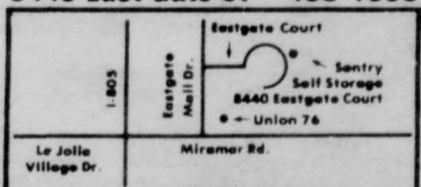
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