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The UCSD GUARDIAN

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Former Pilot Speaks On Campus; Announces Congress Candidacy

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
 Senior Staff Writer

Approximately 30 students gathered last Wednesday to hear retired Navy Commander Randall "Duke" Cunningham discuss "Values of a Political Animal." Cunningham announced his intention to run for the 44th Congressional district seat that evening.

The lecture, sponsored by UCSD's International Politics and Economics Forum, focused on two subjects Cunningham identified as crucial to the political realm, teamwork and the politician's values.

Cunningham stated that teamwork was vital to his success as a Vietnam War fighter pilot. Similarly, he stressed that politicians must generally work as a team while at the same time considering each issue in relation to their own values.

"I think the people that stay strictly with their party are yes-men," he said. "I think the people that go their own way are mavericks. I don't like either one of them."

"If you want to go out and draw from your own strengths, that's great," he continued. "But you're going to find that there's a certain party line and value system that exists. You can't totally alienate yourself from that."

A Republican, Cunningham considers himself "more of a conservative in almost everything," although he repeatedly downplayed the role of political parties in voters' decisions. Rather, he urged the members of the audience to support candidates whose values correspond to their own.

Communicating his own values became important in light of Cunningham's announcement that he will be running for Congress.

Later, in the question and answer period, Cunningham was less definite about his decision to run, saying he would finalize his plans later this week.

When questioned by the *Guardian* yesterday, Cunningham declined to affirm his candidacy.

"You'll have to wait" until it is announced nationally, Cunningham said, although he said Wednesday, "I'm going to run for Congress and I want your vote."

The prospect of running for Congress is not new to Cunningham. Over a year ago, former President Ronald Reagan asked Cunningham to run for Congress against Democrat Jim Bates, whom Cunningham feels maintains a firm hold on the 44th district.

Last Wednesday morning, President George Bush phoned Cunningham, again encouraging him to run for the congressional seat, Cunningham said.

During his speech, Cunningham pointed to homelessness and education as areas he would pursue if elected. Despite his military background, he did not express all-out support for defense spending.

"I know the system and I know that there are a lot of those systems that are bullshit, that [the government] shouldn't buy," he said.

Brad Dominik, a Third College junior who attended the lecture, was somewhat surprised that

Cunningham was critical of military programs. "I think the fact that he's pro-military doesn't mean that he likes everything in the military," Dominik said.

First-year student Dan Wilson said that he would vote for Cunningham.

"I agreed with most of what he was saying," explained Wilson. "I think we share some of the same ideology. I got the impression that he was pretty responsible and, as far as politicians go, pretty respectable."

Both Wilson and Dominik said that they found Cunningham's

See PILOT, page 7

UCSD Prof Discusses Group's Visit To China

By GRACE CHUI
 Contributing Writer

After several months of debate, seven UCSD history professors and one graduate student followed their original intention to visit China. The professors returned last month from their week-long visit, which had been postponed due to the June massacre in Tiananmen Square.

According to Professor Michael Parrish, the project had been in the planning stage for two years.

"After [the events of last] spring, we held a long debate to make our decision," he said.

"We spoke with students in Nanjing who still wanted us to come, especially after what had happened in the spring. The UCSD faculty was also supportive of our visit," said Parrish.

Prior to the June massacre, the purpose of the visit was to give Chinese students a chance to learn more about the United States and to give the UCSD professors a clearer perception of China.

"Chinese scholars have always had an interest in the United States and its history," Parrish said.

"One purpose of the trip was simply to exchange views with Chinese scholars and graduate students, just like when one researcher shares views with another. In addition, many professors here at UCSD expressed a desire and interest in going to China and seeing the society there," he continued.

However, after the Tiananmen Square massacre, the purpose of the exchange developed a new emphasis. "Now it was even more important for us, as American

professors, to demonstrate our support to the Chinese scholars and students," said Parrish.

Before their trip, the professors had expressed concern about the

See CHINA, page 3

UCSD Graduate Student In The Running For Student Regent Post

Past GSA Pres. Randy Giles One Of Three Seeking Position

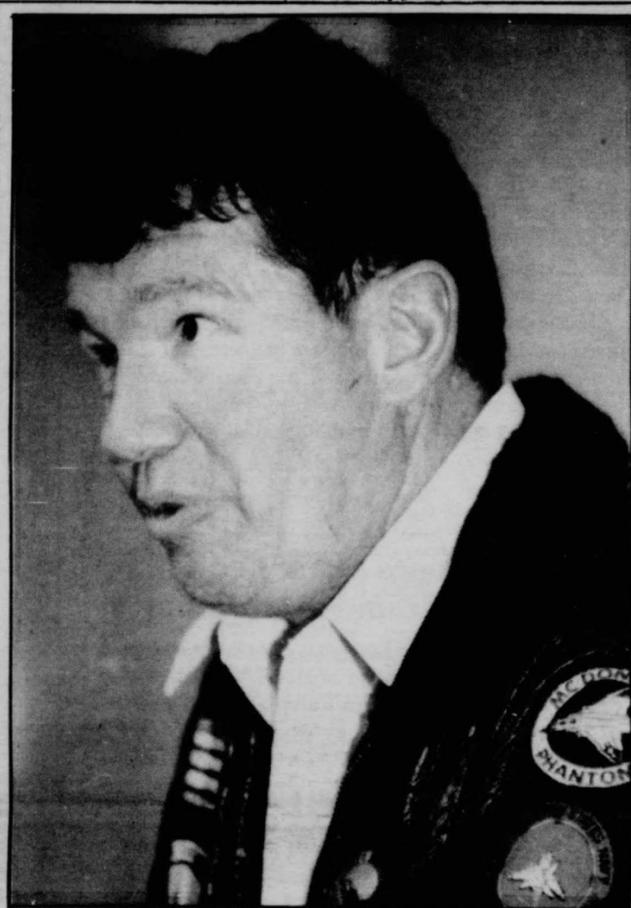
By MELINDA HAMILTON
 Contributing Writer

Randall Giles, a graduate student in music composition at UCSD, is one of three remaining finalists for the position of UC student regent for the 1990-91 school year. The other two candidates are from UC Berkeley and Irvine.

In addition to his experience in student government, Giles said he can bring a fresh perspective to the job.

"It's very seldom that someone from the arts, the performing arts especially, volunteers or asks to serve on the Regents," he said, explaining that music is not usually an area which produces student regent candidates.

Giles has been involved in several student groups on campus, including the Student Housing Committee, the Chancellor's Search Committee for Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, and the Office of the President's Committee on Student Health Affairs, his only previous systemwide position. He also repre-



Brian Morris/*Guardian*

Randall "Duke" Cunningham, former Navy commander, spoke last Wednesday at the Price Center.

sented the music department in the Graduate Student Association (GSA), and served as both president of the GSA and GSA representative to the Graduate Council.

"I enjoyed working with the GSA and I realized what an impact students can make when organized," he said. "I became interested in systemwide involvement as opposed to campuswide involvement."

The UC Regents make the final decision on every matter concerning the University, including spending, regulation of different University programs, creation of new campuses and schools, and management of campus hospitals.

The UC Regents consist of 28 members, including UC President David Gardner, Governor George Deukmejian, several heads of business and industry in California, UC faculty members, and one UC student, known as the student regent.

The job of student regent is the same as that of any other regent, consisting of attending meetings, researching the backgrounds of various issues, lobbying for votes,

and voting on issues concerning the University.

The student regent has the added responsibility of circulating among the students and communicating with them so that student needs and concerns can be accurately represented to the Board of Regents.

"It's a hard, impossible job," Giles said, referring to the amount of work involved with traveling to all the UC campuses and talking with as many students and student groups as possible.

Giles said he applied for the position because he has an interest in University affairs. He worked to help bring about the mandatory graduate health insurance plan and found that there were other aspects of University affairs "that were equally interesting and satisfying."

In his application, Giles cited promoting the Affirmative Action Committee (AAC), the repeal of the Gann state spending limit, and maintaining the quality of undergraduate education as the three most important areas that the UC should focus on in the future.

See GILES, page 7

News Clips

UC NEWS

Lawrence Livermore Lab Denies Findings Of Neglect, Bad Security

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory officials last month refuted a recent congressional report that alleges amounts of plutonium large enough to build a nuclear bomb were left unattended there.

The U.S. Department of Energy report indicates that the lab ranks lowest among the 26 weapons plants and regional offices inspected this spring for safeguards over nuclear materials.

Quantities of weapons-grade plutonium were "left unattended in unalarmed rooms during off-shift hours," according to Edward J. McCallum, the department's top security official.

But lab officials denied that the Livermore facility has failed to guard the potentially volatile substance.

"At no time has plutonium been unprotected at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory," said L. Lynn Cleland, manager of safeguards and security at the lab.

Cleland said inspectors found deficiencies such as burned out lights and metal detectors that were not sensitive enough to discern contraband, but added that most of the recommended physical security improvements were corrected before the team left and all have since been fixed.

Allen Lue
Daily Californian

Racist Overtones Mark End Of USC's Daily Bruin Parody Issue

USC's Student Media Board has decided to end the USC Daily Trojan's tradition of distributing a mock version of the UCLA Daily Bruin after students at USC and UCLA became outraged by what they said were racial, sexist, and homophobic slurs in the Trojan's mock paper.

The media board barred the use of university funds, space, materials, or machines for the production of the "bogus" Bruin — a tradition that has lasted more than 30 years.

Shannon Ellis, USC assistant dean for student affairs, said Friday that the resolution "deals with everyone's

concerns."

"It recognizes the dilemma — that [bogus publications] lead to problems, racism, and bad feeling," she said.

But the genuine Daily Bruin's Editor in Chief Valarie De La Garza said that the board's decision did not address the importance of being sensitive to racial issues.

"They missed the point. It could have been a learning experience. It ended up being something that they shoved under the rug."

A letter from De La Garza to the Trojan brought attention to the parodies of Daily Bruin staff members' names in a phony editorial staff box. Bogus staff members included "Irena Auschwitz," "Greg Queer," "Corky Coon," and "Wendy Hot and Juicy."

De La Garza said a discussion about guidelines for the

"Jump"...



This photo, taken by Kelly Moren in Togo, West Africa, won the "People of the World" contest, sponsored by the Fifth College Dean's Office. Second place went to Mila Roderer, and third place went to Heidi Hartsough.

parody newspapers would be an effective way to address the problem. She also suggested ruling out profanity and "parody based on ethnicity . . . and a person's sex."

Kathy Lo
Daily Bruin

UC Plans For Three New Schools Despite Report's Suggestions

The UC will continue plans to build three new campuses despite a state commission's report that said only one is needed, according to UC officials.

The campuses will help maintain the quality of a UC education for an increasing number of students, University President David Gardner said in a letter to Kenneth O'Brien, director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

"In today's world, the UC is . . . an internationally recognized research institution," Gardner said. "Our new campuses will share in that heritage."

The commission said last month that the state should build more community colleges and fewer Cal State and UC campuses to meet its higher education needs. It also expects private colleges to absorb more students.

It urged UC to add only one campus and use its nine current campuses, especially UC Riverside, to their capacity. The University should also further document its needs for graduate student growth, according to the commission.

W. Kevin Leung
Daily Bruin

Regents To Hold Next Meeting At End Of This Week At UCLA

Governor George Deukmejian's 1990-91 budget proposal, which may hold significance for UC programs and operations, will be among the topics of discussion for the UC Board of Regents at its Jan. 18-19 meeting at UCLA.

On Thursday, UC President David Gardner and Vice President William Baker will comment during Finance Committee discussions. In addition, Senior Vice President William Frazer will lead a discussion on the effectiveness of UC's affirmative action programs for undergraduate and graduate students. A report on affirmative action activities will also be included before the Special Committee on Affirmative Action Policies.

Other Thursday highlights include a resolution being proposed by Regents Chair Roy Brophy for his colleagues to point out any potential conflicts they might foresee in land acquisition for new campus sites; the annual report of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, presented by new Director Charles Shank; a special presentation on the UC Davis Medical Center, focusing especially on its financial status; authorization for funding to correct seismic deficiencies in UC's poorest structures; and an update on the status of SCA 1, the constitutional amendment on the June ballot that would adjust provisions of the Gann spending limit.

On Friday morning, Chancellor Barbara Uehling will moderate a state-of-the-campus report for UC Santa Barbara.

UCSD NEWS

Visual Arts Professor Gorin To Present Noon Seminar Thursday

Jean-Pierre Gorin will present the department of music's noontime seminar on Jan. 18. Gorin, a professor of visual arts at UCSD, possesses a large background in filmmaking, film history, and criticism. The lecture is free to the public and will take place in the Mandeville Erickson Hall.

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

ERRATUM

In the article titled "A.S. Discusses Media Funding, RIMAC Plan" in last Thursday's Guardian, it was incorrectly reported that two-thirds of the minimum 20 percent of students voting on the RIMAC referendum must vote affirmatively. Actually, the total number of students which must cast affirmative votes has to be "at least fifty percent plus one," and "at least ten percent plus one," of the affected student population. According to the Student Policies and Regulations Manual.

CHINA

Continued from page 1
Chinese government itself. "We felt that we might be exploited by the Chinese government. Our visit might be interpreted by the government to mean, 'Look, the scholars are coming back. Everything has returned to normal.'" Parrish said.

According to Parrish, the professors wanted to emphasize that the trip was simply a scholar-to-scholar exchange, not an endorsement of the Chinese government's actions in June.

However, "when we arrived in China we faced little press coverage. There was no television, or radio [coverage], [and] only a small mention in the newspapers that we were in Nanjing," Parrish said.

The seven professors were selected for their specialized understanding of American history. Professor Paul Pickowicz, who studies modern China, was the "leader" of the group, since he was most familiar with the Chinese culture, Parrish said.

Other professors included Michael Bernstein, who studies 20th century American economics; John Dower, who specializes in Japanese studies; Steven Hahn, a professor of American/Southern history and social economics; Stephanie McCurry, who emphasizes on 19th century American history and women's history in America; Michael Parrish, who is an expert on 20th century legal history and

American politics and reforms; Julie Saville, who specializes in Afro-American studies; and Theresa Odendahl, a UCSD student majoring in anthropology.

Each professor chose a subject that was "interesting and important for American history, yet relevant to the contemporary situation," Parrish said.

At the Nanjing-Johns Hopkins University in Nanjing, the UCSD professors spent one week giving eight lectures and eight workshops. "Each professor gave one lecture and one workshop on the subject of his choice," Parrish said.

Topics ranged from feminism and the woman's movement to civil liberties and rights, the student movement of the 1960s, American economics, the struggle for democracy and the American revolution, and racist attitudes during World War II.

"From my own personal experience, I heard that there is a tremendous amount of resentment [among the working classes of China] toward the government and what they did to the students," Parrish said.

"The government will pay a terrible price for what they have done . . . sometime [in the future]. I get a sense of anger and disillusionment from the Chinese people. After all, a great tragedy has occurred," Parrish said.

Yet, according to Parrish, the Chinese students maintain a positive outlook for the future. "In public, the students were restrained

in their questioning, but in private they held the same bitterness as the people. The students believe that China was the beacon that gave hope to greater democracy in the rest of the world. They see their struggles as a part of the world movement, viewing what happened in China as impacting Eastern Europe."

Parrish went on to explain that the Chinese students are very aware of the moves toward democracy in Europe and see them as hope for their futures. However, "the Chinese students realize it will be a long, long struggle for them," he said.

"I came away with enormous respect for the extremely difficult situations that Chinese scholars work under," Parrish said.

According to Parrish, crowding exists everywhere in the Chinese universities, especially in the libraries and the dormitories, which often have six to seven students to a room.

"Studying is very difficult because China is still a poor country. Resources, such as typewriters, are still very limited. In comparison, our society is very wealthy," Parrish said.

"I wish we could send every UCSD student to China, because then they would appreciate what they have here, especially in the UC system; we are very lucky. [The Chinese scholars] work in hardship, yet they're so dedicated to what they do," Parrish concluded.

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I DON'T WANT ANY NONSENSE. CALVIN, GO UPSTAIRS.
CALVIN? I'M NOT CALVIN. I'M HIS DUPLICATE. CALVIN'S IN HIS ROOM.
WHAT DID I JUST SAY? NO NONSENSE, CALVIN! GO CLEAN YOUR ROOM.
BOY, YOU ARE A CRABBY LADY! WHO ARE YOU? CALVIN'S CRUEL GOVERNESS?
THAT DOES IT.

C'MON, HOBBS. WED BETTER GO FIND MY DUPLICATE BEFORE HE GETS ME IN TROUBLE.
I'M TELLING YOU, LADY, YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG GUY! I'M A DUPLICATE OF CALVIN'S IN HIS ROOM!
WELL SEE ABOUT THAT. GIVE ME YOUR COAT.
SEE, CALVIN? THERE'S NO ONE HERE. NOW THAT'S ENOUGH. CLEAN YOUR ROOM, OK?
I DON'T SEE HIM, HOBBS. MAYBE HE'S OUTSIDE, HUH?
WED BETTER HURRY. I THINK I HEAR YOUR MOM COMING DOWN THE STAIRS.

CALVIN! WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUTSIDE? DIDNT I JUST SEND YOU TO CLEAN YOUR ROOM TWO MINUTES AGO??
NO.
I DID TOO! NOW GET BACK UPSTAIRS. I'M LOSING MY PATIENCE FOR THIS GAME!
SHE MUST'VE FOUND MY DUPLICATE! C'MON HOBBS, WED BETTER HURRY BEFORE HE GETS US IN MORE TROUBLE!
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Opinion

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A.S. Election

Time For Reform

It's time to change to the Associates Students election process. In fact, it's long past time.

The low voter turnout at the last election, and the difficulties hiring an election manager for the next one, bear witness to the need for reform. Students in their first year at UCSD missed the silliness of last year's voting, and the many mini-fiascos involved.

The central change needed, and one which will require modifying the A.S. Constitution, is to lengthen the current system has second week of year. This is far President John Ramirez suggests that the election be pushed back a week, and not allow any campaigning until the second week. This is a partial solution. But it would be better to allow limited campaigning, for example debates, in the first week.

Under the current system candidates are virtually unknown to voters. Even more damaging, the current campaign length almost encourages candidates to seek advantages through bending the rules, and does not allow time for them to be called to task.

The A.S. Council should also deal with some of the other issues which sour the elections process. For example, the creation of uniform posting regulations. Candidates who wish to post flyers and posters (in other words, all candidates) are confronted with rules that vary from college to college.

The Associated Students should take immediate action to remedy these problems.

Not Worth A Cent

Abolish the Penny

They annoy us. We try to get rid of them, toss them in the Price Center fountain, and don't even bother to pick them up off the ground.

The lowly penny should be abolished. *The New Republic* notes that inflation has turned it into "an expensive and inconvenient anachronism," and goes on to suggest a new, thick dollar coin modeled on Britain's one pound piece; further, it should bear Martin Luther King Jr.'s face.

But that's a separate debate, far from the truly vital — or at least slightly less-trivial — issue of abolishing the little copper and zink annoyances.

No one wants pennies — witness the little "give one, take one" cups by cash registers around the country. Moreover, look at the expense of the continued minting of these useless bits of metal.

Several bills are in the works to redesign U.S. currency. This may not be a bad idea, if the plan forced a trading of old currency for new. Much of the currency is used in the underground economy, especially the drug trade. For example, the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, which serves Miami, puts out the most currency. But most plans just put new currency into circulation, without removing the old.

A better and less expensive plan is to simply abolish the penny, then begin discussions of a new dollar piece. Until this is done, expect to see fountains everywhere full of the dull shine of copper.

The UCSD GUARDIAN Close-up

Comedy is No Laughing Matter

By JASON SNELL, Associate News Editor

Run for the hills, children—your slimy Uncle Monty is going to tell his joke about the pregnant farm worker again.

Yeah, everyone thinks they're a comedian. How many times have you heard someone say "Did you hear what was on Letterman last night?" or "Did you see that sketch on Saturday Night Live last week?"

And if you answer with a gentle "No, no I haven't," they'll start repeating the jokes, whether or not you actually wanted to hear them. If you're lucky, they won't butcher the joke badly, and you'll at least be able to understand it.

I'm not one to talk. I do this, too. A lot. I'll try to do impressions for people, but they always fall flat. My attempt at doing a Roy Orbison impression turns out sounding like Jimmy Stewart singing "Pretty Woman." Mercy.

But I know why we do it. Well, at least I know why I do it, and why I'm trying so hard to be funny. It's because sometimes I think that making people laugh is the best thing in the world. Seriously.

The best way to get people to open up is by making them laugh. How do you break the ice if you're with a group of people you don't know? Tell a joke. Or, better yet, make a witty observation.

Pretend it's the first week of the quarter, people. You know what I'm talking about: You're sitting in a section somewhere, and the TA is ridiculously late,

and a group of 20 students will sit there and tap their pencils until the TA appears. Now, my friends, now is the time for comedy.

And you can keep using comedy long after those first meetings—once people become acquaintances, being funny can make people open up to you. It's not a bad way to make friends, really. It's easy to crack jokes, even if they're bad, and it makes people like you.

Stop. Waitasecond. Did you just read what I did? Yeah, it's right there, right above—"it makes

people like you." Sure it does. Everyone loves a clown.

See, this is the problem with comedy. It opens people up. It can make them like you. You can gain good friends. But it can hurt you, too. People can start thinking of you simply as the fool, as someone who can't or won't take anything seriously. And so, while you might be a friend of theirs, you'll never be a very close friend. And people don't usually use comic ability as one of the criteria in selecting a boyfriend or girlfriend, either.

See COMEDY,

Students Paying More Money For Less Parking

Editor:

For the tremendous increase (18.75 percent) in student parking fees and the addition of nighttime parking fees, I thought the students were supposed to see some sort of benefit (i.e. construction or expansion of lots or the addition of more spaces). Instead, what I have seen in the past three months is a reduction in the number of spaces for students!

At the beginning of Fall Quarter an entire row of yellow student spaces in lot 207 (north of AP&M) was repainted to green and at the beginning of this quarter all of lot 306 (west of new construction behind Third College Apartments) was repainted from yellow student spaces to both red and green spaces.

Not only is it aggravating to see students lose spaces while paying more money to park at this university, but in both of these converted lots, I have yet to see one day where they are remotely close to being full.

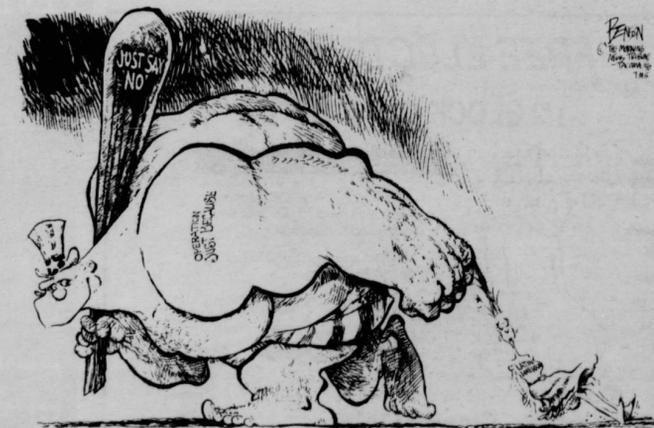
Every student who parks a car at this university knows what a hassle it is to find parking.

With all the letters that have already been published about parking problems, student parking lots continue to remain full and the number of spaces are diminishing while faculty and staff lots contain unused spaces and keep getting bigger. So where is this 18.75 percent increase in parking fees going? Surely not towards the benefit of the students!

Nancy Bold

The UCSD Guardian welcomes letters from students, faculty and staff. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (in the old Student Center, where the A.S. offices used to be) or mail it to Opinion Editor, Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and should include a signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

BENSON



GRUNT SOFTLY & CARRY A BIG STICK

Eastern Europe: The Realism of Hope

NEW YORK - As the old year ended, a Czech playwright once imprisoned for his beliefs was elected the new president of his country.

A movement begun less than a decade ago by an unemployed electrician in a shippard governed Poland.

The red stars were dimmed over Hungary, and East and West Germans traveled freely over the holidays for the first time in decades.

Who gets credit for such wonders? Did all these feats flow from Mikhail Gorbachev, Time Magazine's Man of the Decade?

Did all this happen because Ronald Reagan kept the United States resolute and proved to the Soviet leaders that they could not win a cold war with the West? Did the power of television images bring home to the Poles and Czechs and Hungarians and East Germans the material and political deprivation under which they were living?

There is some truth in all of these explanations, but the real answer lies elsewhere, in a region scoffed at by those who claim a special understanding of the way the world works: It lies in the hearts and minds of men and women.

Our "realpolitik" experts have taught us for generations that ideas of freedom and liberty are at best sentimental expressions, unfit for inclusion in serious "real world" conversations.

Nations, they have taught us, act solely out of amoral self-interest, and to shape all policies around the ideals of democracy and liberty is nothing but naive foolish-

ness. (Thus, Henry Kissinger urging the United States to ignore the massacre at Tiananmen Square in the name of broader geopolitical interests.)

What 1989 taught us is that this view of how the world moves is fundamentally wrong. The bleak premise of this vision —

any effective challenge.

How could this have happened? How could men and women barred from the corridors of power do all this? A man I used to work for many years ago once described how it could happen.

"It is from numberless diverse acts of courage and belief that human history is shaped," Robert Kennedy said.

"Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

Do those words sound naive, sentimental, unrealistic? To me, they read like a pretty fair description of what happened in 1989.

And they suggest what could happen in the 1990s.

Must South Africans choose between permanent oppression and bloody revolution? Must the children of the Middle East grow up facing a lifetime of hatred and war? Can't the Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland figure out a better way to live than to raise their children on dreams of killing each other? None of these evils needs be permanent — unless, that is, we assume that it is romantic foolishness to believe they can be ended.

What 1989 taught us is that dreaming and fighting for something better is not naive or Quixotic or sentimental: It is the most noble realism imaginable.

Jeff Greenfield Universal Press Syndicate

How could this have happened? How could men and women barred from the corridors of power do all this?

that power is permanent, that protest is futile — has been repudiated by literally millions of men and women.

Just a short time ago, the writings of Vaclav Havel, Lech Walesa, Milan Kundera, and Andre Sakharov were forbidden from circulation in their native lands; now they are official doctrine.

These individuals and those like them had no guns, no tanks, no bombs or missiles; they did not even have the right to reach out to others and to freely say and write and think what they believed. But they and those who thought like them brought down rulers who had spent 40 years and more insulating themselves from

Comedy

Continued from page 4

Comedy can even kill you. Most of the people who are obsessed with making people feel good, making them laugh, are not exactly happy people themselves. It's one thing to make others laugh, it's quite another to make yourself happy. The number of funny people who end up killing themselves — either by suicide or reckless indulgence — is far too large.

I once read a story which contained this anecdote: A man goes into a psychiatrist's office, and tells him that he feels completely depressed, that the world seems horrible, and that there is no joy in the world. The psychiatrist tells him that he knows the perfect solution: the great clown Pagliacci is in town for a performance that night, and if the depressed man goes to see him, he might get cheered up. "But Doctor," the man says, "I am Pagliacci."

Did you see Dave's Top Ten List last night? Did you hear the one about the cowboy and the TV producer?

Go ahead and laugh. That's why they do it. Making people laugh is the next best thing in the world — second only to laughing itself.

So go ahead and laugh. Laughing is great. But take my advice, my friends:

Joke at your own risk. Being funny is not a laughing matter.

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

"Don't be cruel."

So Elvis had a way with words.

If you don't feel up to singing "Love Me Tender" to your sweetheart, check out our great selection of Valentine's Day gifts and cards. And say "I love you" with style.

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Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

UCSD UNIVERSITY EVENTS & STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS

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TICKETMASTER

The Weekly Calendar



Photo by Rimas Uzzgiris/Guardian

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.—The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew, and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. Student Center, Building A, Free.

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 process. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments also available. (For full range of services, see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Student Center, Building A, 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 reading, 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.

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. For more information, call 534-7344 for further information or an appointment. Free.



8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—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—stop by the lookout for those valuable OASIS study skills workshops. Free.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

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. Free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

1:30p.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. 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. Free.

4:00-5:00p.m.—TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: Are you having problems fitting your schedule into a day? Don't have time for everything? Well, come to the OASIS Time Management Workshop, and we will help you get organized. OASIS Annex (across from Registrar's Office). Free.

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

10:00a.m.—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP: Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Free.

1:00p.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. 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. Free.

3:00p.m.—DENTAL SCHOOL: WHAT APPLICANTS FOR 1991 ADMISSION NEED TO KNOW: Admissions procedures, application strategies, and selection of schools will be discussed. Free.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

10:00a.m.—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP: Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Free.

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.—Jewish Campus Centers Information Table in Revelle Plaza. Come and meet Rabbi Doug Slonick, Director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. This is a way to get information about Jewish life on campus.

11:30a.m.—EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80% of all job vacancies are unfilled. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Free.

1:00p.m.—MBA INFORMATION SESSION - Business school preparation, admissions procedures, application strategies, and selection of schools will be discussed. 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. Free.

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

7:00p.m.—MEDICAL SCHOOL: WHAT APPLICANTS FOR 1991 ADMISSION NEED TO KNOW - Admissions policies, application strategies and selection of schools will be discussed. Free.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

10:30a.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. Free.

11:30a.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. 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. Free.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

10:00a.m.-4:00p.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.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

Super Sunday! Get on the phone for UJA! Help raise money for local and national agencies, and Israel, in this community-wide phone-a-thon. Call Andy Fink, 452-7986.

WORKSHOPS AND DISCUSSIONS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

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 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. Free.

1:00p.m.—School's back in session, but your mind's still on that someone special from vacation. Come to a Birth Control Info Session to learn about all the available methods. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

1:00-2:30p.m.—Undergraduate Women's Group: This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress, and developing family identity. Led by Miriam Iovopovici and Yvette Mirani. Call Miriam at 534-0255 or Yvette at 534-1725 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH. Free.

1:00-2:30p.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. Free.

2:00-4:00p.m.—STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: This workshop will focus on increasing your awareness of the effects of stress on your life and learning skills to manage stress (e.g., time management, relaxation, cognitive skills). It is recommended that you participate in this workshop before you feel overwhelmed by stress. Led by Kathy Kashima. Call Kathy at 534-3585 for information. Free.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

1:00p.m.—Tom and Jan went in her van to have a little fun. "What, no condom?" "I thought you had on "Oh, well" and now they have a son. Don't let this happen to you. Come to a birth control info session to learn about alternative methods of birth control. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

3:00-4:00p.m.—ADVANCED ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS THERAPY GROUP: Restricted to students who have previously been in individual and/or group therapy. Weekly attendance is required. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Call Jeanne for a preliminary screening appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH. Free.

4:00-5:30p.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 reactions and feelings to the loss, and will facilitate acceptance and "letting go." Led by Yvette Mirani and Everett Ludman. Call Yvette at 534-1725 for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group. 1003 Galbraith Hall. Free.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

1:00p.m.—New Years resolutions? Do they include taking better care of your body? Come to a Well Woman Session to learn about things like the pelvic exam, vitamin and mineral regulation, and infection prevention. Student health service, 2nd floor. Free.

3:00-4:00p.m.—GROUP FOR UNMOTIVATED AND PROCRASTINATING 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 Hedy Pates, 534-3456. Revelle Provost's Office. Free.

3:30p.m.—Minority Engineering Program Seminar: "Time Management for Engineering Students" facilitated by Cecile Cowan, IBM Community Relations Manager. For more information, call the MEP Office at 534-6105, 4PM-8 PM. 1808. Free.

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. Drop-ins welcome or call David at 534-3987 for information. Women's Resource Center.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

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 be using 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. Free.

2:00-3:30p.m.—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group: If you have ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Led by Dan Manose and Crystal Shannon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information.

4:00-6:00p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM: An informal discussion and problem-solving 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 Raphael and Crystal Shannon. For additional information, call Phil or Crystal at 534-3755.

FITNESS ASSESSMENT

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

10:00a.m.-12:00a.m.—Get your quarter off on the right foot. Get a free fitness assessment at FitStop. Stop by or call 534-1824 for an appointment. 1st floor, Student Health Center. Free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

12:00a.m.-2:00p.m.—Yes, the moment has finally arrived! FITSTOP is in full swing this quarter! Stop by Student Health or call 534-1824 to make an appointment for a FREE evaluation! 1st floor, Student Health Center. Free.

1:00p.m.—Health Issues Luncheon Series—Come meet and talk with other students and faculty about issues involved in health care. Guest speaker: Z. Kripke M.D., M.P.H. UCSD STUDENT HEALTH. Light refreshment provided. Third College-La Casa. Free.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

12:00a.m.-2:00p.m.—There's no better way to get over Hump Day than to come into Student Health for a FREE fitness evaluation. Call 534-1824 or stop by Student Health to make an appointment for FITSTOP! Free.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.—How physically fit do you think you are? To find out, come for a FREE fitness evaluation at FITSTOP! Stop by Student Health or call 534-1824 for an appointment! 1st floor, Student Health Center. Free.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

12:00a.m.-1:00p.m.—Weekly Torah study class with Rabbi Doug Slonick, director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. All are welcome to this text class about the weekly Bible portion studied by the Jewish community. 502 Matthews.



PILOT: Cunningham Relates Anecdotes Of Aeronautical Daring

Continued from page 1 stories of Navy life interesting.

One of Cunningham's anecdotes revealed the airborne interaction between enemy pilots. Having intercepted over 200 Soviet planes, Cunningham frequently ended up in close contact.

"Most of the time, you go up and you wave at [the other pilot] through the window. They'll wave at you."

"Usually, they're very congenial," he said. "But every once in a while, we run across what we call a DRCPB." Laughter resulted after Cunningham explained that the acronym stands for "a Dirty Rotten Communist Pinko Bastard."

He emphasized that combat situations are far from glamorous. "There's no hero in a white scarf with a Benson and Hedges and a bottle of Jack Daniels in this hand saying, 'Show 'em to me, I'll get 'em,'" he said.

On the contrary, he noted that upon realization that one's own plane has been hit, "you're about the most scared individual that you could ever be."

Cunningham then related the old that restricts state expenditures, because he feels it will place heavy restrictions on the University budget and the termination of many University programs.

GILES

Continued from page 1

Giles supports the AAC, which works to recruit more students and faculty from underrepresented racial groups into the University. Giles plans to place heavier emphasis on the need for more minority faculty members.

Giles advocates the repeal of the Gann limit, a spending thresh-

old that restricts state expenditures, because he feels it will place heavy restrictions on the University budget and the termination of many University programs.

In the future, Giles would also like to see the quality of undergraduate education maintained by depending less on teaching assistants and placing more professors in the classroom.

UCSD is a research institution, Giles said, but he cautioned the

events of one of the 300 combat missions he flew, a mission during which his plane was shot. His account of this exchange demonstrated the role religion played in his military career.

"When the airplane was hit, the controls started going all haywire," he said. "The airplane started to roll upside down and I looked and I saw that if I ejected, I was going to be a prisoner."

"And I remember thinking that the only time I had ever asked for any divine help in my entire life was when I was in trouble. And I remember thinking, 'God, get me out of this. I don't want to be a prisoner.'"

"I remember taking the stick of that burning airplane — pieces were coming off it — and I put it over to the left-hand side, and the airplane kind of righted itself."

"I lit the afterburner and I could see the Gulf of Tonkin about 30 miles away. The plane started flying again."

"I remember thinking a real thought: I said, God didn't have anything to do with that; it was just my superior flying skills. About

that time the airplane went back upside down. I remember thinking, 'God, I didn't mean it.'"

People are more familiar with Cunningham's life than they realize. In fact, tens of thousands know about Cunningham through the movie "Top Gun," which contains 11 scenes based on Cunningham's military experiences.

The liaison between the Navy and the studio, Cunningham served as a scriptwriter, a camera operator, and a pilot for the film.

In the movie, Tom Cruise played a character named Maverick. The name is significant to Cunningham, who explained that, "basically, the movie was taken after my life [as] a maverick."

Cunningham retired from the Navy in 1987 and began touring the lecture circuit. He spent the 1987-88 school year as the dean of National University's School of Aviation. He currently lives in Del Mar with his wife and three children and runs Top Gun Enterprises, an aviation sales corporation.

Cunningham's lecture was the first on the International Politics

University against ignoring education by asking it not to "forget teaching."

Giles mentioned that the major pitfall of the job is that sometimes the Studer Regent gets caught up in the importance of the position and forgets to maintain contact with the students.

"Keep talking to people," he said. "That's the most important thing."

and Economics Forum's (IPEF) winter agenda.

IPEF is a non-partisan campus organization that seeks to hold "good political debate from all sides of the political spectrum," said founder and president Rob Picar.

Picar felt that Cunningham's speech went well. "He did what I wanted in the sense that he kept to the subject matter pretty closely," said the Muir senior. "No one could doubt that he was a great speaker. He had the crowd drawn in."

Cunningham's final message to the students returned to the subject of religion. Although he now asso-

ciates with prominent religious figures such as Billy Graham and Hal Lindsay, Cunningham said that in the early 1970s, he did not believe in God.

"Each and every one of you is going to be standing some time thinking that there's nobody in this entire world that you can talk to, nobody," he said. "Ladies and gentlemen, all you have to do — and I guarantee that if you want to be a member of the million-dollar club, — all you have to do is get down on your knees, look up, and say a little prayer. Somebody's going to listen to you."

WANTED

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NEXUS: Percussion Ensemble
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PRESENTED BY UCSD UNIVERSITY EVENTS & STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Features

“Our approach is really to try to keep abreast of what students need, and the extent to which we’re capable of offering a service to meet that need, we try to meet it.”

—Laurel Corona
O.A.S.I.S. director



O.A.S.I.S. Tutor Matti Siltanen works with psychology major Mark Pappakostas

Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

O.A.S.I.S.— A Student Paradise Center Offers Help With Various Subjects

By GRACE LEE
Contributing Writer

The Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services (O.A.S.I.S.) aims to be a true oasis for students, through programs for individuals and small groups. The free tutoring and support service provides help in numerous areas to maximize performance and contribute to overall improvement for all students, according to Laurel Corona, director of O.A.S.I.S.

The director said that more than 5,000 students use the service yearly, and commented that “students advertise O.A.S.I.S. pretty effectively through word of mouth.”

The O.A.S.I.S. Tutorial Program offers individual and group tutoring in lower division areas such as math, biology, chemistry, physics, statistics, economics, and computer science. Tutoring is available with or without an appointment.

According to Corona, student tutors are usually selected from juniors and seniors who have a 3.0 GPA or above. After submitting an application, some students are interviewed and then selected as trainees. Prospective tutors then enroll in TEP 196 (Psychology of Teach-

ing) before becoming paid tutors.

“Our approach is really to try to keep abreast of what students need, and the extent to which we’re capable of offering a service to meet that need, we try to meet it,” Corona said.

O.A.S.I.S. began in the mid-1970s as a support system for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), but gradually extended to assist the entire student body because campus-wide student needs were similar to those of EOP students, Corona said. O.A.S.I.S. is funded by student fees, and Student Affirmative Action (SAA) money is used to fund O.A.S.I.S. activities that target SAA students, she said.

Corona said the service has now expanded to include programs such as the Before Calculus Program, the Language Program, the Writing Center, the Reading and Study Skills Center, and the Academic Success Program.

The Before Calculus Program is designed to help pre-calculus students build a foundation for calculus, Corona said. Workshops usually meet

See O.A.S.I.S., page 9



Gary Gillespi runs an O.A.S.I.S. workshop.

Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

UCSD Crafts Center—‘Not a Hobby Shop’

By JAMES COLLIER
Features Editor

Always wanted to learn how to play the guitar? Interested in finding out how your 35mm camera works? Or just interested in learning a craft? Then perhaps you should check out the Crafts Center.

The center offers classes ranging from silk-screening to making neon lights, and according to a jesting Ron Carlson, Crafts Center director, the classes offer students

a chance to “cut and burn themselves.”

“[The Crafts Center is] not a hobby shop. It’s for people who are serious about learning a craft,” Carlson said. “We’re giving students a chance to learn in a non-academic, non-pressure situation.”

“The classes are also a time for stress relief, to get away from studies and have some fun,” added Paul Linsley, the Crafts Center studio manager.

Usually, classes are two-and-a-half hours long, with one “for-

mal” hour of instruction, and the rest of the class time devoted to working on student projects and receiving assistance from instructor.

“We try to keep the student-teacher ratio low, so there is a lot more interaction,” Carlson said.

Carlson said that most of the classes are at night, and commented that evening classes are more convenient for students. He also said that many of the classes include faculty and community members, as well as students.

“You never know who’ll be in your class. I had the chancellor’s wife, Rita, in one of my ceramics classes,” Carlson said.

The Crafts Center was originally built in 1972, and was used as a commuter’s lounge before it was converted into its current status.

“We are probably the biggest and best program in the craft center system,” Carlson said. “[The Crafts Center] compares very favorably to other programs.”

The center has classes all-year long.

“I’ve had students who are so busy that the summer is the only time they can take a class here,” Carlson commented.

Being able to participate in the classes “under your own conditions” is what makes the classes popular, Carlson said.

“Students can make a project that costs \$100 or make one that only costs \$40,” he said.

One of the classes the Crafts Center is currently offering a beginning photography course taught by professional photographer Suzanne Boutillier.

See CENTER, page 13

O.A.S.I.S.: Student Service Holds Workshops, Provides Counseling

Continued from page 8

twice a week outside of class to work on mastering coursework. She said this program is available to students in the Math IA-B-C calculus sequence.

The Reading and Study Skills Center provides one-on-one assistance to improve skills in reading, learning, and thinking that students need to use in university courses, Corona said. Workshops and conferences throughout the quarter offer strategies in areas such as time management, concentration, and test preparation.

According to Corona, professional and peer counselors help EOP and SAA first-year students, as well as upper-classmen, through the Academic Success Program. This program provides students an opportunity to discuss academic and social concerns.

The Language Program helps students learn various languages. Corona said students can receive tutoring in French, Spanish, and other foreign languages. Assistance is also available in English for non-English speaking students.

Whether a student is writing a paper for class, a personal state-

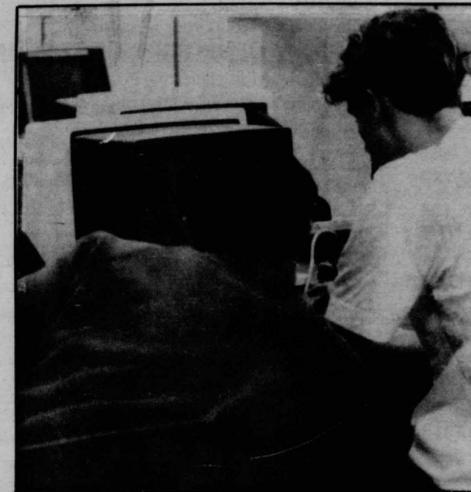
ment for an application, or just poetry during free time, the Writing Center offers one-on-one conferences with a tutor for different types of writing, Corona said.

Some students, however, find

that the various O.A.S.I.S. programs lacking in some respects.

“The Writing Center seems too general,” commented junior Michelle Ching. “Students have to write

See O.A.S.I.S., page 13



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Volunteers Needed for Acne Study

Division of Dermatology School of Medicine

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ALSO: HOME/CONDO OWNER INSURANCE

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers... etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

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UC Systemwide

Legal Assistant Training

Through University Extension

The role of the legal assistant has risen to a new level of importance in recent years and is projected to be the fastest growing profession of the 1990s. It has emerged as a field of unlimited opportunities and is ideal for two- to four-year college graduates. Employment may be found not only in the traditional law firm, but in government, corporations, banking, and other organizations—the list continues to expand. Many who have worked as legal assistants have even gone on to law school.

UC students may not be aware that University Extension offers both daytime and evening Legal Assistant Training Programs on some of the UC campuses.

- UC Davis
evening program—916/757-8895
- UC Irvine
evening program—714/856-7148
- UCLA
day and evening programs—213/825-0741
(credit not transferable)
- UC Riverside
evening program—714/787-4112
- UC San Diego
day and evening programs—619/534-6353
- UC Santa Barbara
evening program—805/961-4143
- UC Santa Cruz
evening program—408/427-6610

These programs are available to you in your home town or at the campus you attend. For more information, phone the campus number most convenient to you.

A. S. U C S D

AS PROGRAMMING

TO FIND OUT MORE INFORMATION ABOUT EVENTS:
CALL THE A.S. EVENTS HOTLINE 534-8433!

A.S. PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

2ND MEETING OF THE DECADE!!!
TUES., JAN 16TH AT 5:00 PM
PRICE CENTER CONF. RM. 8

ATTENTION LOCAL BANDS!!!

SEND US YOU DEMOS NOW!
ASUCSD PROGRAMMING AND UE & SA POP EVENTS
ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD BANDS!
PLEASE MAIL (OR DROP OFF) TO MATT/A.S. OFC Q-077

AS FILM SERIES PRESENTS

AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

THURS. JAN. 18th

OTHER MOVIES FOR THE QTR. INCLUDE:

FEB. 1★ HEATHERS

FEB. 8★ LETHAL WEAPON II

FEB. 22★ COMING TO AMERICA

MAR.1★ WHEN HARRY MET SALLY

ALL 35 MM FILMS!!

6:30 & 9:30 SHOWTIMES

TIX ARE \$1.00 & AVAILABLE AT THE BOX
OFFICE

TIX MAY BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE
OR AT THE DOOR

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!

LAGO will be having a social on Tues., Jan. 16th from 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Also, we'll be holding a Non-Sexist Dance on Sat., Jan. 20th from 9:00pm - 1:00 am in the Che Cafe. For more info, call 534-4297.

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 will be working this quarter very closely with *Eye on the Third World*, a program designed to give a comprehensive account of the causes & consequences of poverty & examine possibilities for change & development. Come to the 1st of 7 engagements this Wed., Jan. 17th at 7:00 pm in the Lodge at Pepper Canyon.

LIFE SCIENCES STUDENT ORGANIZATION Attn: Life Science Students!!! LSSO is having their 1st meeting of the qtr. on Wed., Jan. 17th at 4:00 pm in the Price Ctr. - Santa Cruz Room. GUEST SPEAKER will be Nancy Levy from the Tay-Sachs Prevention Association.

STUDENT UNITY NETWORK presents: **THE LIFE OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.;** *Lessons for Today.* The program will include a talk by Daryl Grigsby, author of *More Than a Dream, the Revolutionary Life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.*, founder & past president of African American Writers & Artists of San Diego. Live Music & free refreshments will follow. PH103 at 7pm on Thurs., Jan. 18th. Call Jim at 457-1783 for more info.

A.S. IS LOOKING FOR...

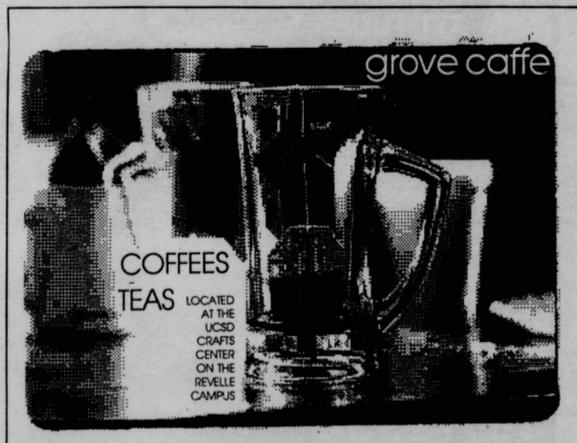
ELECTIONS MANAGER - PAID POSITION The Election Manager shall appoint and chair no less than two election committees. Shall supervise, organize and publicize all aspects of the Election. Shall work in conjunction with Election Codes and A.S. Constitution.

ASSISTANT STUDENT ADVOCATES Asst. Advocates aid the A.S. Student Advocate by helping individual students solve administrative problems & researching & reviewing cases & University policies. Experience is not required, nor is a huge time commitment - only willingness to work for student rights. Contact Joe Floren in the A.S. Ofc.

FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT THE A.S. OFFICE - 534-4450 / PC 3RD FLOOR

REVELLE STUDENTS!!!

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS AT REVELLE COLLEGE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 1990 ORIENTATION LEADERS APPLICATION PACKETS ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT THE REVELLE DEAN'S OFC. PICK UP YOU PACKETS NOW THROUGH JANUARY 31, 1990 JOIN OUR STAFF IN COORDINATING & IMPLEMENTING A SOUND PROGRAM AND HAVING A LOT OF FUN TOO!



grove caffe

COFFEES
TEAS

LOCATED AT THE UCSD CRAFTS CENTER ON THE REVELLE CAMPUS



TGIF
SYD STRAW
JAN. 26th
GYM STEPS
4:30

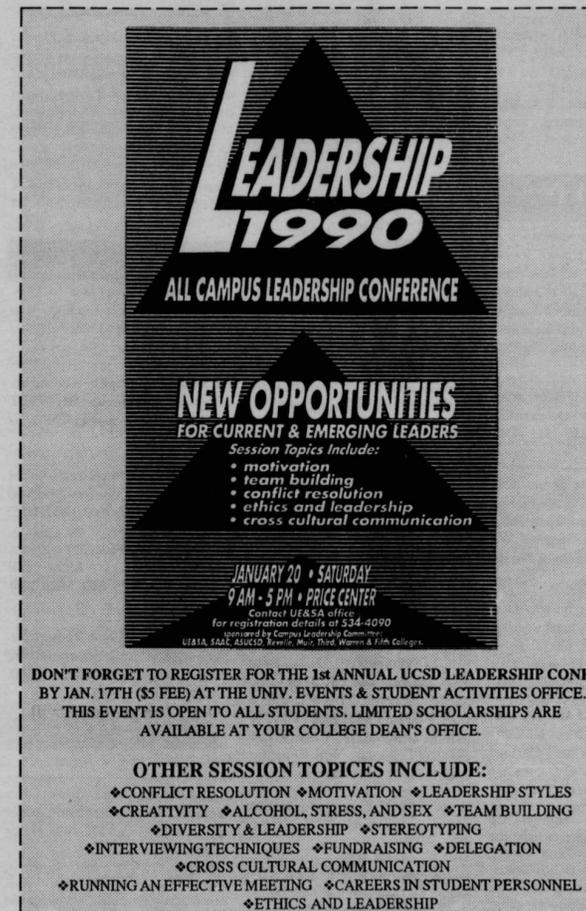
Public Lecture

Professor Sterling Stuckey
History Dept. UC Riverside

"The African Origins of Slave Culture"

January 16, 1990 4:00 PM MAAC 111A
Presented by the Ethnic Studies Program

BULLETIN



LEADERSHIP 1990
ALL CAMPUS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR CURRENT & EMERGING LEADERS

Session Topics Include:

- motivation
- team building
- conflict resolution
- ethics and leadership
- cross cultural communication

JANUARY 20 • SATURDAY
9 AM - 5 PM • PRICE CENTER
Contact UERSA office for registration details at 534-4090
UERSA, 554C ASUCSD, Revell, Muir, Third, Warren & Fish Colleges

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR THE 1st ANNUAL UCSD LEADERSHIP CONF. BY JAN. 17TH (\$5 FEE) AT THE UNIV. EVENTS & STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE. THIS EVENT IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS. LIMITED SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR COLLEGE DEAN'S OFFICE.

OTHER SESSION TOPICS INCLUDE:

- ◆ CONFLICT RESOLUTION ◆ MOTIVATION ◆ LEADERSHIP STYLES
- ◆ CREATIVITY ◆ ALCOHOL, STRESS, AND SEX ◆ TEAM BUILDING
- ◆ DIVERSITY & LEADERSHIP ◆ STEREOTYPING
- ◆ INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES ◆ FUNDRAISING ◆ DELEGATION
- ◆ CROSS CULTURAL COMMUNICATION
- ◆ RUNNING AN EFFECTIVE MEETING ◆ CAREERS IN STUDENT PERSONNEL
- ◆ ETHICS AND LEADERSHIP

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

▼ THE 1st ANNUAL STUDENTS OF COLOR CONFERENCE ▼
"UC'S MOVEMENT INTO THE 90'S: IT'S OUR TIME"
January 27th & 28th * \$15.00 registration fee
Events will be held in various conf. rooms @ the PC

There will be...

- ▼ students, community leaders, educators & legislatures discussing issues & concerns that affect student preparation in becoming leaders of the future
- ▼ conference panels that will include affirmative action, retention, ethnic studies, graduate students & students of color in leadership positions
- ▼ opportunities for students to strategize with their own communities in ways to ensure their successes
- ▼ a cultural program and dance will end the day on Sat., the 27th

for more info, contact Denise or Stephanie in the A.S. ofc. 534-4450

STUDENT ADVOCATES FOR UNDERGRADUATE DIVERSITY PROGRAM (C.B. EXPRESS)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO MOTIVATE UNDER-REPRESENTED HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!!!

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED, PLEASE ATTEND THE MTG. ON TUES., JAN. 16TH - 6:00-7:00 PM
PRICE CTR. SANTA BARBARA ROOM
OR, CALL PAULINE LIANG, OUTREACH MGR. 534-4450

DEADLINE FOR ASIO SPRING & SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

BE PREPARED AFTER GRADUATION! GET A SPRING INTERNSHIP IN SAN DIEGO TO GAIN PRACTICAL WORK EXPERIENCE TO FURTHER ENHANCE YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INTERNSHIP OFFICE (ASIO) OFFERS INTERNSHIPS FOR UNDERGRADUATES IN EVERY MAJOR. ASIO ALSO OFFERS SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN CALIFORNIA AND ON THE EAST COAST. APPLY TODAY AT ASIO, 3RD FLOOR IN THE PRICE CENTER, NEAR THE A.S. OFFICES, OR CALL 534-4689. DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR SPRING INTERNSHIPS IS FRIDAY OF 4TH WEEK & SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IS FRI. OF 5TH WEEK.

ASUCSD INCONJUNCTION WITH STUDENT SAFETY AWARENESS SEEKS STUDENTS TO SERVE ON THE

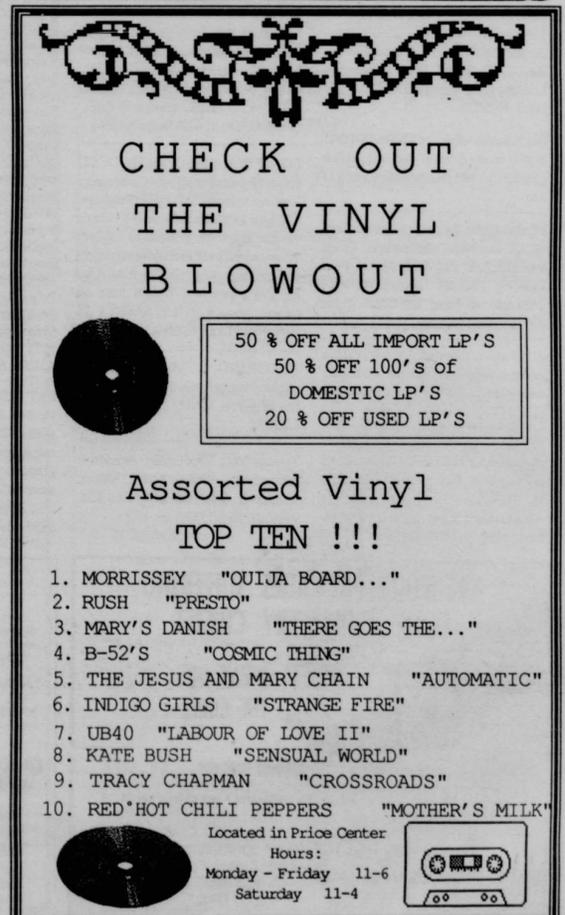
A.S. TASK FORCE ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

THE TASK FORCE SEEKS TO HEIGHTEN AWARENESS OF THE PREVALENCE OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT IN THE UCSD COMMUNITY.

- ◆ TO DISCOURAGE PERPETRATORS
- ◆ TO ENCOURAGE & INFORM HARASSMENT VICTIMS TO TAKE ACTION
- ◆ TO RESOLVE COMPLAINTS UTILIZING CAMPUS RESOURCES.

THIS INCLUDES ASSISTING STUDENT SAFETY AWARENESS IN CREATING A NEW SEXUAL HARASSMENT INFO BROCHURE, AND TRAINING AS AN INFORMATION OFFICER

FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT AUGGIE OROZCO OR RUBEN DURAN IN THE A.S. OFFICE - 534-4450



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- 50 % OFF 100's of DOMESTIC LP'S
- 20 % OFF USED LP'S

Assorted Vinyl TOP TEN !!!

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2. RUSH "PRESTO"
3. MARY'S DANISH "THERE GOES THE..."
4. B-52'S "COSMIC THING"
5. THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN "AUTOMATIC"
6. INDIGO GIRLS "STRANGE FIRE"
7. UB40 "LABOUR OF LOVE II"
8. KATE BUSH "SENSUAL WORLD"
9. TRACY CHAPMAN "CROSSROADS"
10. RED *HOT CHILI PEPPERS "MOTHER'S MILK"

Located in Price Center
Hours:
Monday - Friday 11-6
Saturday 11-4

Classifieds

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate for 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

GET IN SHAPE! UCSD's "backyard" fitness center Grand Opening now! Lots o' parking in Clairemont Square (behind Lee Wards). Call now! BEING FIT; 483-9294. (1/4-1/16)

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)

Meals are on me! All you do is evaluate your meal and the facility and I'll pay. Must be student, staff or faculty. Call Scott @ 534-6203. (1/11-1/18)

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

Surf Club meeting - MANDATORY!! T-shirts & quarter agenda; 1/18 (Thursday) GH Auditorium 8 pm. (1/16)

Health Issues Luncheon Series. Join us for lunchtime discussions. Guest speaker: Z. Kripke M.D. M.P.H. First meeting Tuesday January 16, 1990, 1:00 pm at Third La Casa. Light refreshments provided. (1/16)

Students interested in motivating under-represented students into higher education, call CB Express 534-4450. (1/16)

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)

UCSD Sailing team meeting Wed. Jan 17, 6 pm. Rec. Conf. Room. Bring dues. (1/16)

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 6pm in room 6ab, 2nd floor Price Center. Call ASIO (534-4689) for more details. (1/16-1/22)

UCSD's entry in last Saturday's Martin Luther King Parade was sponsored by all the colleges on the UCSD campus. The Guardian regrets omitting Revelle and Third colleges from the ad that ran in last Thursday's issue. (1/16)

SERVICES

RESUMÉS, TERM PAPERS, REPORTS You ARE a professional. Let us present your work to reflect your professional image. Any report can be produced. Reasonable rates. Call Komputer Art Technology. 695-8597. (11/30-2/1)

Olga Bari Electrologist, 1200-1500 hairs per hour. 3251 Holiday Court. Student discounts. (619) 558-4644. (619) 226-1962. (1/4-3/12)

PASSPORT PICTURES! New at Cal Copy. Only \$5.95. While you wait. Xeroxes and more. Near St. Germain. 452-9949. (10/9-3/12)

TYPING!! I'll type your term papers etc. quickly and inexpensively. Laser printer. Call Jennifer: 558-6090. (1/8-2/8)

Macintosh Repair/Upgrades: 128/512 to Plus with 800K drive SCSI. Start @ \$175. We repair power supplies, logic boards, floppy drives, printers. UCSD PO's ok. 7 days, free estimates. COMPUIFX: 456-5916. (1/8-1/16)

DON'T WALK ALONE! The UCSD Police Department offers a Community Service Officer (CSO) Escort Program. CSOs are available to escort individuals on campus from 5:30pm to 1:00am seven days a week including vacations and holidays. Just call 534-WALK on any pay phone or 4-WALK from on campus phones. YOUR SAFETY IS OUR FIRST CONCERN. (1/11-1/16)

TUTORING - Math, physics, engineering, programming. I definitely can help you. Mark 221-7176. (1/11-1/22)

Typing/Word Processing: Academic manuscripts, theses, books, letters, resumes. Fast service. Mary Ann 452-9439. (1/16-2/15)

Vicki's Word Processing Service. Resumes, theses, manuscripts, mailing. Accuracy and Professionalism guaranteed. Vicki Rushing 575-1022. (1/16-2/15)

Tutoring: writing skills, research methods; also, word processing. Call Judith: 551-2632. (1/16-2/1)

Swedish Massage. Free. Willingly sharing healing energy, time allowing: for purpose of wellness. Robert. 295-0960. (1/16-1/18)

WANTED

Earn \$75.00. Subjects wanted for a study on the effects of alcohol. If you are a UCSD student or non-academic staff, American born male of entirely Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation for more information, 554-2192. (1/4-3/12)

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION—Get a great part-time job! On campus, flexible hours, \$7/hr. 587-1585. (1/4-1/16)

Restaurant in La Jolla Shores near UCSD now hiring. \$5 & up; Full or part-time; flexible hrs; friendly place to work, no experience required. We will train you. Call Kevin or Elaine. 454-8038. (1/8-1/16)

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)

Window washers: \$10 per hr., part-time flex hours, must have previous experience, equip, car. Call 259-8731 8am-5pm M-F. (1/8-1/18)

Reliable, honest, enthusiastic individuals with a desire to serve the UCSD Community in a Crime Prevention capacity. UCSD Police Department Community Service Officer (CSO) Program now accepting applications for remainder of academic year with potential for continuing employment. Prefer individuals familiar with campus buildings, especially dorm areas. Pick up an application at the Student Part-Time Employment Office. Applications due Friday Jan. 19, 4:30pm at the UCSD Police Department, 500 MAAC, across from the loading dock of the Price Center. Any questions, please call 534-9255 between 8:30am and 3:00pm. Ask for Beth. (1/11-1/16)

SAT INSTRUCTOR - The Princeton Review nation's #1 test prep service seeks SAT Instructors. Bright, enthusiastic college students or recent grads with high standardized test scores. \$12/hr starting 10 hrs/week. Call 4pm-6pm before 1/18/90. 454-2255. (1/11-1/16)

ROOMFORRENT: Walking distance to UCSD and Blacks Beach. Maid service twice per month, gardener, own bathroom. \$394.00 per month + utilities. 558-0152. (1/11-1/25)

TacoTime is seeking part-time help for day and evening shifts. Starting pay \$5.00. Apply at 8867 Villa La Jolla Drive. (1/11-1/16)

Being Fit is hiring aerobic instructors, weight trainers, sales and childcare, for new fitness center in Clairemont. Call for interview 483-9294. (1/11-1/16)

WANTED: 80 people to LOSE up to 25 lbs. in 30 days while earning! Anne 279-4265. (1/11-1/28)

Immediate part time openings for Housekeeping and Domestic Service people. Start \$5.50 per hour + mileage. Send qualifications or call: At Your Service Ltd. 16776 Bernardo Center Drive Suite 110B-131, San Diego, CA 92128, (619)451-2200. (1/11-1/16)

\$200 week possible! No experience necessary. Flexible hours! Becky 695-9676. (1/11-1/25)

Need a babysitter only on Saturdays for two kids. Call 481-2475. (1/16)

Actors and actresses for student film entitled "A Horror Movie". Auditions next week. Please call Maureen 277-6383. Need 1 male and 6 females. (1/16-1/18)

PHOTOGRAPHER: Tour Boat photographers needed! Must have 35mm experience. PT & FT, able to work evenings and weekends. Must be athletic, energetic, and friendly! Call 696-8883 Monday thru Thursday ONLY, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. (1/16)

Artist's model, female bodybuilder, \$30 per hour, Bob 527-4373. (1/16-1/25)

Responsible person travelling from Del Mar to La Jolla who will take my son from Del Mar Hills School to the La Jolla YMCA - 12 noon. Or take him to school in morning and then to YMCA in afternoon. If anyone can do all or part, then call 453-5531 evenings. (1/16-1/18)

Part time general office position available for person with strong organizational skills. Must be available 12-5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Receptionist experience helpful. To apply for immediate openings in the Clairemont area call Gretchen at 581-6700 from 9-4:30, Mon-Fri. (1/16-1/18)

Counter help for Italian Fast Food Restaurant; Part time days 11:30-2:30. Apply in person after 2:00 pm. DiMattia's 8650 Genesee #312. (1/16-1/18)

Sales Help wanted. Apply in person: Gingsig Formalwear World's Largest Formalwear Renter. 8750 Genesee Ave. (Costa Verde Shopping Center) San Diego, CA 92122. (1/16)

Research: Healthy women 18-30, with Long, Irregular menstrual cycles. No medical illness, anemia. Daily blood drawing x 1 cycle, sleeping with night light 5x. Payment \$5.00/blood. Message 552-8585 ext. 3219. (1/16-2/8)

Chemistry tutor for 6C. \$8 per hour or best offer. Call Jennifer 561-2389. (1/16-1/18)

FOR SALE

Macintosh 512 upgraded to Plus. \$890.00 in excellent condition with some software. Call 535-0930. (1/8-1/25)

G&S skateboard with accessories. \$60.00. Bundy Trumpet. Only \$95.00. Call Michael anytime at 455-7063. (1/11-1/16)

1988 Red Toyota Tercel with AM/FM cassette. Only 14,000 miles. \$4995.00. Call Michael at 455-7063. (1/11-1/16)

Good skis for sale! PRE1200's, 195cm, Tyrolia bindings. Must sell immediately! \$125 Call Mike 224-5011. (1/16)

82 Chrysler Le Baron convertible. Mark Cross/ Auto/cassette/alarms/ immaculate/great condition. \$3500. (619) 435-8854. (1/16)

Calculator Hewlett Packard HP285. Brand new \$160.00 obo Mike 543-0797. (1/16)

Apple IIe dual disk drive, color monitor, WordPerfect and other software. \$500. Call 558-1498. (1/16-1/18)

New HP 11-C Calculator \$45. Molecular models for Organic Chemistry (210 parts including orbital plates) \$14. Or best offers. Call 558-1905. (1/16-1/22)

25" Racing Bike. In great condition. Biking computer included. For more details, call 455-8236 Jerry. (1/16-1/25)

You ask, "WHY USE COUNCIL TRAVEL?"

We'll give you 10 reasons:

1. The best in student/budget airfares TO ANYWHERE!
2. ALL Eurailpasses issued ON THE SPOT!
3. International Student Identity Cards issued here. (We even take the picture!)
4. ATMOSPHERE.
5. Our agents are travel experts.
6. WE ARE RIGHT ON CAMPUS!
7. The best travel gear and travel guides sold here.
8. Hostel Cards issued here.
9. Worldwide adventure tours.
10. Language and Work Abroad programs.

DOES THAT ANSWER YOUR QUESTION? Council Travel UCSD PRICE CENTER (above the information booth) 452-0630

ARE YOUR PACKAGES SUFFERING FROM A DELIVERY CRISIS?

WE'VE GOT THE CURE!

Expert Packing Shipping Worldwide

novelty items • gift wrapping • balloons • greeting cards

THE BOX WORKS

4305 La Jolla Village Drive (next to Carlos Murphy's) 453-9993 OPEN DAILY

6 Minute Prints!

See Fujif's new AP5000 Color Copier (The only machine in San Diego County)

- Prints from color prints
- Proof sheets from slides
- Prints from B&W prints
- Overhead view-graph slides
- Enlargements from slides
- Enlarge or reduce

LA JOLLA ONE-HOUR PHOTO

7523 Fay Ave. Vons Shopping Center 459-0696

Open 6 days a week - gone fishing on Sundays! We accept UCSD purchase orders

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3. International Student Identity Cards issued here. (We even take the picture!)
4. ATMOSPHERE.
5. Our agents are travel experts.
6. WE ARE RIGHT ON CAMPUS!
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8. Hostel Cards issued here.
9. Worldwide adventure tours.
10. Language and Work Abroad programs.

DOES THAT ANSWER YOUR QUESTION? Council Travel UCSD PRICE CENTER (above the information booth) 452-0630

O.A.S.I.S. Center

Continued from page 9

differently for their own individual majors, and maybe O.A.S.I.S. should have more specific tutors for different social science courses, like they do for math and science."

Currently, Corona sees O.A.S.I.S. expanding its science program. In addition, one of her goals is to have the entire O.A.S.I.S. staff in one place.

"We need to enlarge... but we really won't be able to do that until the space problem is solved... I would like to see [the problem] solved by centralizing us rather than by expanding onto some other site," she said.

Continued from page 8

Boutlier is a communications graduate from Ithaca College and is a studio manager and darkroom technician for a studio. Topics to be covered in this nine-week course include film processing, enlarging, exposure and light meters, and light and lenses.

Another photography opportunity at the Crafts Center is darkroom membership. This allows non-instructional, unlimited use of the Crafts Center darkroom for black-and-white printing. Carlson said that students can also rent darkroom time by the hour.

"[They] can work whenever they want, though they still have to buy materials," he said.

"We're also going to make a color darkroom. All the students have to buy their own chemicals," Carlson said. "We hope to supplement this with a color class.

Amber Vierling contributed to this story.



FITNESS MADE EASY

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Also in SDSU area 698-1702. Low one-time \$25 initiation fee. Offer expires Jan. 31.

ERRATUM

In the Jan. 11 issue of *The Guardian*, Michael Alberts was incorrectly identified as Michael Adams in the story, "Reel Experience." *The Guardian* regrets the error.

STUDENT SPECIAL CONTACT LENSES

* SOFTMATE DAILY WEAR LENSES **\$99.** *with proper student I.D.

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• COMPLETE EYE EXAMINATION
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University Towne Center
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San Diego, CA 92122
(619) 457-4791

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Intramural TEAM OF THE WEEK



CABRILLO COCONUT GIRLS - Women's Floor Hockey

Up until a few years ago, Women's Floor Hockey at UCSD was a fledgling sport made up of the same six groups of girls every year. These girls were usually either die-hard sports fanatics, daughters of Islander season ticket holders, or just lived in Canada at one time or another. Often, they had a few teeth missing. Of course, this was all way back when they were still using wooden sticks.

They're still using the wood, but the face of women's floor hockey has changed entirely. The Cabrillo Coconut Girls—one of 18 women's floor hockey teams this year—marched out last Tuesday night, overcame tremendous obstacles (such as learning the rules), and turned in an inspiring performance at the Rec Gym.

Although the girls came up on the short side of a 10-1 score, they held their own. Having never picked up a hockey stick before, they didn't allow a goal until, well, the first minute. After allowing three more scores, however, the Coconut Girls' Liz Woolsey chipped one in from between the circles. The team was ecstatic; most didn't know what to do with themselves. Some thought they could go home.

The girls' sticks were silent the rest of the game, but not the girls themselves. Team captain Amy Burton and company were cheering and giving it their all from the opening face-off to the final buzzer. They truly enjoyed themselves Tuesday night and captured the spirit of UCSD intramurals.

Cabrillo Coconut Girls - this pastrami on rye's for you.

CORRECTION

The UCSD-sponsored entry in last Saturday's Martin Luther King Day parade was sponsored by all the campuses on the UCSD campus. Our ad which ran last Thursday inadvertently failed to list Third and Revelle colleges. The Guardian regrets this omission.



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. What is the name of the stadium in which the Los Angeles Rams play?
2. Jerry Burns is the head coach for A) Cleveland B) Minnesota C) Philadelphia D) Buffalo
3. What was Oakland's former USFL team called?
4. What city did Bengals' coach Sam Wyche make fun of when he made a speech to litter-throwing fans during a game in week 14 this season?
5. Harold Carmichael is a former wide receiver for A) Houston B) San Francisco C) Philadelphia D) Buffalo
6. What is Bo Jackson's real first name?

7. Who was the NFL's first black head coach?
8. The Los Angeles Raiders are considering a move to A) Inglewood B) Inglebrook C) Tillamook D) Sacramento
9. What was the nickname for the great defense of the 70's which included Ernie Holmes, L.C. Greenwood, Mean Joe Greene, and Jack Ham?
10. Who scored UCSD's three-pointers last weekend (w. hoop)?

Last week's answers:

1. Colorado
2. Miami
3. Michigan; 101,000
4. Boulder, CO
5. Michigan
6. Pasadena City College (Explanation: not the Rose Bowl itself.)
7. D) Virginia
8. Rocket
9. True
10. Gordon McNeill

Last week's winner:

Jim Gekas
Sophomore, Warren Economics
Los Angeles, CA
Number Correct: 9
Runner-up: Jason Hill

Sports Writers!

There is a meeting for all current Guardian sports writers, as well as those interested in joining this elite group, on Thursday night, Jan 18 at 6 p.m. in the Guardian offices. Call 534-6582 for more information (ask for Dana or Phil).

For all those who want to get paid: you have to sign your timesheets. Thursday might be a good time to do it. See you there...

M. HOOP

Continued from page 23

December. Marshall speculates that Menlo is currently the top-ranked Division III team in the West, with UCSD ranked second. La Verne, the other Division III team that has defeated the Tritons, is probably ranked third, according to Marshall.

In addition to Saturday's game, the Tritons have a Feb. 9 road contest with Menlo. As an NCAA independent, the Tritons can ill-afford to lose another Division III contest if they are to earn a spot in the Redlands tournament in early

December.

After becoming a Division III team, UCSD's men's basketball program has never been selected for postseason action.

"Every game is critical to us," Marshall explained. He also pointed to the Redlands win as especially significant in determining the Tritons' postseason chances, as Redlands Head Coach Gary Smith is on the regional voting committee.

Both Friday and Saturday night's games will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Both Friday and Saturday night's games will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Women's Hoop Saturday

UCSD 77, Pomona-Pitzer 52

Pomona-Pitzer	Min	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	PF	T
Timmins	12	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Allen	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Tanishi	16	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	2
Anderson	36	3-3	0-0	2	2	1	6
Johnson	22	6-11	0-0	7	1	4	12
Pedersen	38	3-4	0-0	5	2	1	6
Bachus	35	4-12	0-0	7	6	1	8
Cranston	38	7-24	3-5	9	4	0	18
TOTALS	200	24-57	3-5	37	15	8	52

Women's Hoop Friday

UCSD 80, Cal Lutheran 72

Cal Lutheran	Min	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	PF	T
Wright	7	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Lee	29	7-15	0-3	12	3	4	14
Griffith	12	0-4	1-3	1	0	1	1
Shatynski	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Cox	22	0-2	2-2	6	1	1	2
Smith	6	3-8	0-0	6	0	3	6
Elson	27	3-11	3-5	3	5	2	9
Boba	16	0-1	1-4	0	1	1	1
Fuller	5	0-1	0-0	2	1	1	0
Stevens	28	8-20	5-6	11	3	2	21
Chandler	28	7-13	2-2	1	4	1	16
TOTALS	200	29-77	14-25	48	15	17	72

Men's Hoop Saturday

UCSD 116, Redlands 100

UCSD	Min	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	PF	T
Jackson	33	4-5	4-4	4	5	3	12
James	2	1-1	0-0	0	0	1	2
Rapp	36	12-17	3-4	11	4	3	29
Shawcroft	27	5-7	4-6	6	3	4	14
Selleck	11	0-0	2-2	4	0	2	2
Spence	8	1-2	0-0	2	1	0	2
Lindsey	13	2-5	2-3	6	1	3	6
McNeill	34	11-18	7-7	3	1	1	29
Moore	6	0-0	0-0	4	0	0	0
Swindall	2	0-1	0-1	0	0	0	0
Batt	29	8-15	4-12	11	3	4	20
TOTALS	200	44-70	26-38	59	18	21	116



Senior Nancy Caparaz, one of UCSD's career assist leaders, dished off five as UCSD handily defeated Pomona-Pitzer.

Last Chance!

This is the last chance to apply for the opening of Associate Sports Editor on the Guardian. If you've got what it takes, or just want more info, contact Phil at 534-6582. Resume, cover letter, and clips due in Seth Slater's box at the G by 4 p.m., Jan. 16.

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Sports

Women's Basketball Runs Past Cal Lutheran, Pomona-Pitzer

UCSD Streaks for Weekend Victories



Brian Morris/Guardian

Senior Nadirah Scott led UCSD in scoring in both weekend games, with a season-high 16 vs. Cal Lutheran and 11 vs. the Sagehens.

By ANDREW ROBBINS
Staff Writer

Tossing in 45 second half points, the UCSD women's basketball team blew open a close game and streaked to its fifth home win in a row Saturday night in a 77-52 plucking of the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens.

Coupled with a royal 80-72 handling of Cal Lutheran's Regals on Friday, the Tritons have won four in a row and are now 8-5.

Though Saturday's game saw the Tritons stumble out of the gate to an early 9-2 deficit, they still managed to counterbalance the Pomona-Pitzer attack as the half wore on. Still, UCSD trailed the Sagehens 25-17 with 5:45 left before halftime.

From that point on, however, the Tritons played inspired defense applying a brand-new full-court press that seemed to ruffle the Sagehens' feathers. Twice in a row, the pressure stymied Pomona-Pitzer to the extent that it couldn't get a shot off before the thirty second clock expired.

In fact, the Tritons did not allow any Sagehen scoring in the six

minutes preceding the first half buzzer.

Meanwhile, UCSD rattled off 15 unanswered points — most the result of fast breaks that started with stolen passes.

The Tritons compiled a 32-27 lead at halftime, and picked up right where they left off to start the second half — stationed in their press. UCSD forced turnover after turnover, which Nancy Caparaz and Nadirah Scott consistently converted into easy layups. The Tritons' pressure forced 28 Pomona turnovers, twice as many as UCSD's 14.

Five minutes into the second half, UCSD raced to a 41-29 lead, extending the run from the first half to 24-4. With 6:19 remaining, and all hope of what promised to be a close game virtually lost, the Triton bench was called in to protect a 62-43 edge. It did, tallying 15 points as easily as the starters, while extending the lead to 25 when the final buzzer sounded.

Nadirah Scott, who has averaged nearly 12 points per game during the four-game home sweep, scored 11. Offensive guard Kathleen Alvarez added 10 of her own,

most of them from long range, including two three-pointers. And, after first-year player Tiffany Booth sunk a layup in the final two minutes, each of the 13 Tritons had scored in the game. It marked the second game in the last three that all the Triton players put points on the board.

"The starting five has a lot of pressure because the subs can do just as good a job."

— Nancy Caparaz

Point guard Michelle Diguilio came off the bench to collect a game high eight assists in a mere thirteen minutes, while starter Cari Young and Bernadette Diepenbrock dominated the boards, combining for 15 rebounds.

Malone was especially pleased with the team's defensive performance, describing it as "the best team defense UCSD has ever played."

Malone explained that the Tritons went to the fast-break offense when Pomona kept switching its defenses.

"Besides," she said of the game's fast tempo, "the fast break is the best part of our game anyway."

Saturday night's victory against Pomona-Pitzer (7-6) capped off a banner weekend that started with an 80-72 win over Cal Lutheran (9-3) the night before.

Jumping out to an eight point lead at the half, the Tritons matched baskets with Cal Lutheran in the second half to win by the same eight point margin.

First-year back-up center Lisa Beaver and senior Nadirah Scott lit it up for the Tritons with 16 points apiece, and Cari Young fought for 11 rebounds in the contest.

With seven victories in their last eight games, the Tritons are hardly indicative of the team that began the year 1-4 — a team whose roster sports seven first-year players.

Senior point guard Nancy Caparaz, distinguished by her quickness on steals and no-look passes on fast breaks, attributed the UCSD winning streak to the team's depth, which is strong in all positions — and definitely stronger than it has been in recent years. "The starting five has a lot of pressure because the subs can do just as good a job," Caparaz said.

Playoffs, however, are not really a concern at this point for coach Malone.

"When you start off 1-4, you don't think playoffs," she said. "We have maybe four easy games left; the rest will be dogfights. We're winning the dogfights right now."

Men's Hoop Collars Bulldogs

Tritons Now 11-4 with 116-100 Win Over Redlands

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

In last week's game against Willamette, Triton forward Chris Moore sprained his ankle. During practice last week, junior guard Read Fenner sprained his ankle. On Monday, junior point guard Lance Catarozoli, who was among the nation's top 20 in free throw percentage, quit the team to concentrate on academics, according to Head Coach Tom Marshall.

On Saturday, the Tritons traveled up to Redlands and took care of the Redlands Bulldogs with little difficulty, 116-100.

Surprise?

Not really. The Tritons improved to 11-4 on the season — against a one-time 9-3 Division III team — and posted five players in

double figures in the scoring department.

Tim Rapp — at last check ranked 11th among Division III scoring leaders — tied with Gordon McNeill for the team lead in scoring with 29 apiece. Rick Batt added 20, Tom Shawcroft scored 14, and Darvin Jackson tallied 12.

Jackson, who was battling for the starting point guard position with Catarozoli, now holds that position outright. Peter Selleck will back up Jackson.

Though Fenner saw limited action in Saturday's game and Moore could return to action by the end of the week, "[Catarozoli's] loss will really hurt us," Marshall said.

But for the time being, nothing really seems to be bothering the Tritons.

Against Redlands, UCSD shot 63 percent from the floor and pretty much put the game out of reach with a 21 point advantage at the end of the first half. Marshall said that the Tritons had been preparing for this game all week, and that he thought "we executed what we practiced."

The Tritons held Mark Sofro, the Bulldogs' three-point specialist, to 1-11 from that range.

Rapp pulled down 11 boards to lead the Tritons in that category.

"[The Redlands game] was just another game we had to win," Marshall said. "To be a great team, you have to win on the road. To be just a good team, you win at home."

UCSD, with a 5-2 home record this year, has to be particularly good this weekend when they host

See M. HOOP, page 13



Rimas Uzgis/Guardian

Tom Shawcroft, shown in action earlier this season, scored 14 points against Redlands.

This Week's Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

What	Who	Day	Time
Basketball (M)	UC Santa Cruz	Friday	7:00 p.m.
	Menlo	Saturday	7:00 p.m.
Basketball (W)	La Verne	Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
	at Cal State San Bernardino	Friday	5:30 p.m.
Swimming	Fresno State (women) in Natatorium	Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
	Cal St. Bakersfield/Cal Poly SLO at Bkrsfld.	Saturday	11:00 a.m.

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD

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