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Bomb Destroys Van Near UTC Mall

FBI Investigating Possible Terrorist Link to Friday Blast

By CATHERINE DILLE and
REBEKAH YOUNG
Staff Writers

San Diego Police have determined that the explosion of a van Friday near UTC was caused by a bomb, which some experts say could have been planted by terrorists.

Authorities have been investigating the possibility that the bombing was in retaliation for the downing of an Iranian airliner last July 3 by the U.S. guided missile cruiser *Vincennes*.

Sharon Rogers, wife of *Vincennes* Captain Will C. Rogers, was at the intersection of Genesee Avenue and La Jolla Village Drive when she abandoned her Toyota van moments before it was set ablaze by a pipe bomb. She escaped unharmed.

"It would be the wildest coincidence in the world if the wife of the captain of the *Vincennes* had a bomb under [her] car for any other reason besides in retaliation for the *Vincennes*' downing of the Iranian jetliner this summer," said

UCSD professor of political science Sanford Lakoff, a specialist in the area of U.S.-Middle Eastern foreign policy.

Gene Riehl, a San Diego FBI agent, said that the explosive "was improvised as opposed to manufactured. It wasn't a military-type

bomb. It was homemade."

Rogers was on her way to work when the incident occurred.

"Mrs. Rogers was northbound on Genesee, stopped at a light just south of La Jolla Village Drive right next to Carlos Murphy's [restaurant] at UTC. She was

about the third or fourth car from the intersection, and there were some construction people right next to the Genesee lanes doing some work," David Cohen, senior public information officer at the Northern Area Police Substation in La Jolla, said.

Gary Laturno, an FBI agent involved in the investigation of the bombing, recounted Rogers' account of the incident.

"Once she heard ... backfiring sounds, Mrs. Rogers stopped the van and got out of it," he said, explaining that seconds after she exited the van on the driver's side, it burst into flames at approximately 7:40 a.m.

Construction worker Charles Archer, who was building a mortar wall approximately 15 feet away at the time of the explosion, described the scene.

"I heard a couple of booms, a real loud boom, then black smoke and flames came from the van. I thought it was an M-80 or a ... bomb."

Kurt Lent, another construction worker setting up equipment nearby, added, "I thought it was a car backfiring or the concrete pump that had just been set up, but then I looked over and saw the van on fire."

Lent was routing traffic away from the burning van when he saw Rogers come around to the passenger side of the vehicle.

"She came around to the other side of the van which made me think that another passenger might be still inside, so I looked inside all the windows," through a thick screen of smoke, he said.

Lent determined that there were no other passengers in the van while John Christy, his construction supervisor, aided Rogers.

"John saw her staggering away from the van toward us. He took her to his truck and they called her husband from his cellular phone," Lent said.

The Rogerses, according to Cohen, "live very nearby, so I suppose that, when [Captain Rogers] was called at home, he was there, at the scene of the bombing, in a couple of minutes."

Upon arrival at the scene, Captain Billy Davis of the San Diego Fire Department suspected the use of an explosive device and placed a call the Metro Arson Strike Team (MAST) and bomb squad, according to fire engine driver Tom McGrath.

"I was positive it [was] a bomb," Davis said. "I could tell that it was an explosive by the way [the van] was blown up. Shrapnel shot through the roof of the car which left a big hole in the top. The ripping away of metal at the tail end of the vehicle is also a sign of a bomb," he explained.

McGrath outlined MAST's general search procedures saying, "they look for fragments and search the vehicle for any explosive devices." If any explosives are located, the bomb squad removes



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Experts Discuss Possible Terrorist Link to Bomb

By CATHERINE DILLE and
REBEKAH YOUNG
Staff Writers

The recent car bomb attack aimed at Sharon Rogers, the wife of U.S.S. *Vincennes* skipper Will Rogers, has caused experts to speculate on a future escalation of terrorist strikes on American soil.

UCSD political science professor and U.S. foreign policy spe-

Large Crowd Hears Feminist

By RISA GECHTMAN
Contributing Writer

Angela Davis, black activist, academician, feminist, and member of the Communist Party USA (CPUSA), spoke to an over-capacity crowd in Peterson Hall Friday night on racism and the women's movement.

The turnout was so great, video monitor accommodations were set up in all rooms of the lecture hall.

Davis spoke on the problems of the black movement in the late 1960s, and described a pervasive sexism in which, "as organizers, women were doing the housework of the movement, but not getting

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cialist Sanford Lakoff said Friday that he feels the bombing marks the beginning of an increase of terrorist attacks in America.

Lakoff said that the time lapse since the *Vincennes*' downing of an Iranian airliner has not been too great for this bombing be an act of retaliation, considering the time needed to obtain explosives and organize the action.

"It didn't take long for the terrorists to strike because it takes time to get the people here and the explosives here. Besides, retaliatory action has been taken. The attack on the Pan Am jet in Lockerbie was in retaliation for the *Vincennes*," he said.

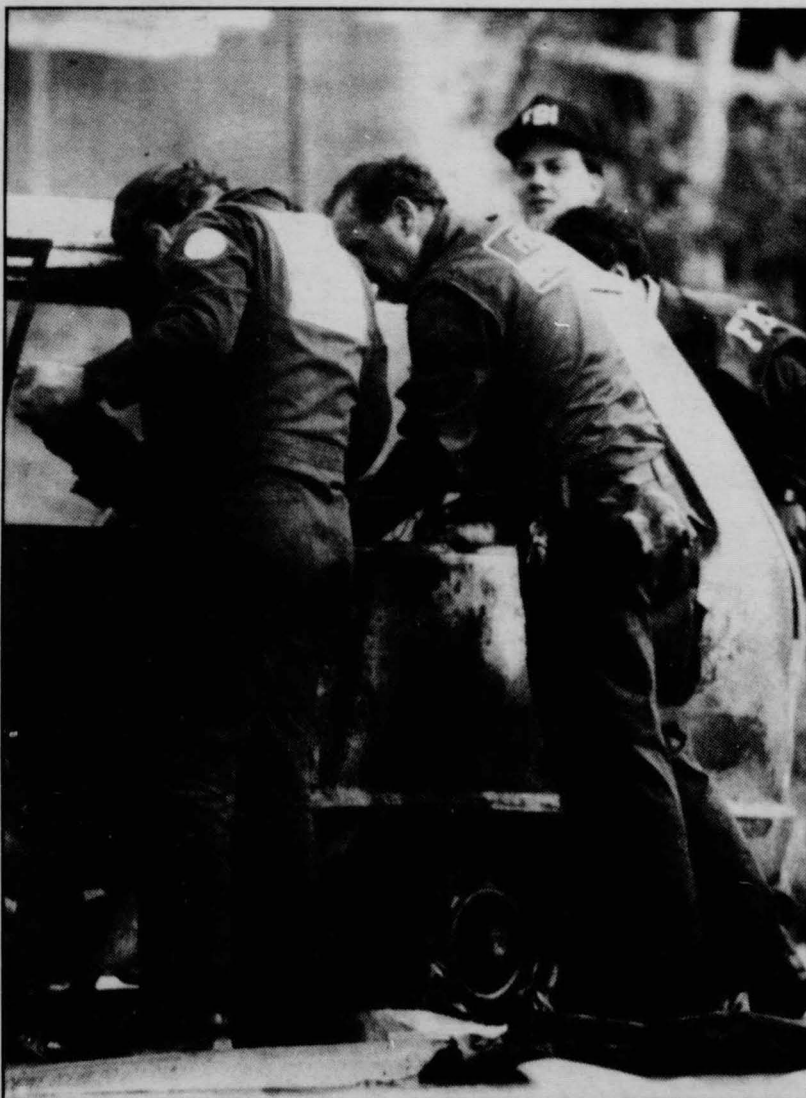
UCSD professor of international relations John Ruggie, however, does not foresee an escalation of terrorist activities in the United States. He believes the bombing was "probably a specific reprisal for a specific act" and suggested that the choice of explosive used in Friday's incident might indicate that the bombing was not a professional terrorist attack.

"[The perpetrator(s)] used a pipe bomb," he said, noting that, "Professional terrorists don't use pipe bombs, they use [an explosive called] plastique; it's more effective."

Ruggie went on to say that the

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Aftermath — The burned-out van which had been driven by Sharon Rogers sat at the location of its bombing, in the middle of Genesee Avenue, while investigators from various government agencies probed the wreckage. The site was guarded through Friday night, until a special FBI investigation team arrived from Washington on Saturday.



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

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UC NEWS

UCI Fraternity Members and Art Faculty Clash Over Mural Location

IRVINE — One weekend last month nine Chi Psi fraternity brothers painted a mural of anteaters, the school's mascot, on a temporary construction fence.

One of the members went back to check on the mural the next week and found that it was being painted over by a group of art students planning to make it the spot for their group project.

Both the fraternity and the assistant art professor who assigned the project to students had received permission to paint a mural on the fence. Neither knew of the others' plans since they had received permission from two different sources.

As a result of negotiations between the fraternity and the art department, the class will repaint the fraternity's mural on an unpainted section of the construction fence.

The mural of the art students has been the focus of controversy recently at UCI because some students think it promotes racism and sexism. The unfinished mural depicts images of Ku Klux Klansmen and a nude woman in chains.

Feminists Graffiti Signs in Response to Controversial Advertisement in Aggie

DAVIS — A Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity rush sign was vandalized at UC Davis March 3. The sign, which read "SAE Rush," was painted over with the word "RAPE" where the word "rush" was.

Four self-proclaimed women's rights activists also painted "Rush Rape" on the sidewalk in front of the fraternity's house as well as a red "X" on the premises.

The vandalism was in reference to a complaint filed by a UCD student, stating that she had been sexually assaulted after being served spiked beverages at a party at the fraternity's house.

As a result of a UCD investigation, which did not substantiate the rape charge but did confirm serving alcohol to minors, SAE was de-registered for a period of at least one year and lost all university privileges.

The vandalism, according to the activists, was in part a response to an SAE advertisement in the *California Aggie*. The ad depicts a muscular arm with a caption reading "Back and Stronger than Ever."

SPOTLIGHT

Visiting Lecturer Receives Pulitzer Prize Nomination for Novel *That Night*

Alice McDermott, a visiting lecturer in UCSD's literature department whose novel *That Night* received a Pulitzer Prize nomination, will speak March 23 in the Friends of the Library's California Author series.

McDermott will discuss "Serious Fiction and the Modern Marketplace" in the 5 p.m. talk in Conference Room 111A in the Matthews Administrative and Academic Complex. Admission is free to Friends of the Library members and UCSD alumni. There is a \$3 admission charge for all others.

McDermott has published numerous short stories and a previous novel, "A Bigamist's Daughter."

In addition to the Pulitzer Prize, *That Night* was also nominated for the National Book Award, the PEN Faulkner Award, and the *Los Angeles Times* Book Prize.

UCSD INFO

March Proclaimed Red Cross Month

The month of March has been proclaimed "Red Cross Month" by President Bush. During March, the American Red Cross has placed increased emphasis on the programs and services they provide within the community and the human needs they meet.

The theme of this year's national campaign is "Somewhere, somebody needs help." Services provided by the San Diego and Imperial Counties Chapters include: emergency communications to military personnel and their families, WHEELS transportation services for the disabled and elderly, WIC supplemental food program, health and safety education and disaster services.

Particularly this month, the American Red Cross is seeking support from the public in many different areas. Members of the UCSD community may get involved by contacting the San Diego office at 291-2620.

Anti-Vivisectionist Protest March at the Basic Science Building March 21

A protest march will take place at the Basic Science Building on the UCSD campus on March 21, at 6 p.m. The focus of the protest will be the vivisection of animals for research.

The march, headed by the animal rights group Animal Advocates, will be preceded by a press conference March 20 at the Marriott Hotel on La Jolla Village Drive.

For more information concerning the practice of vivisection or on the protest march itself, call 940-1450.

Student Protests at UCSB and Howard University Bring Results

Representatives of a student group at UCSB who engaged in a protest fast for almost two weeks met Friday afternoon with Chancellor Barbara Uehling and other influential members of the University community.

The meetings were closed to the press. They occurred following protests by students and non-students regarding alleged racism in the UC system.

UCSD's A.S. has also expressed support for this protest movement. During last Wednesday's A.S. meeting Ruben Duran, Estee Holiday and John Ramirez introduced a measure expressing strong support for the protesting students at UCSB.

Protesters had also been petitioning for a two-course UC ethnic studies requirement. They had nine other core demands, all of which were concerned with university racial equality at the student and faculty levels.

Incidents in other parts of the United States have indicated that administrators and officials are responding to student protests. At Howard University in the District of Columbia, more than 1,000 students recently took over the school's administration building in an effort to force the removal of Lee Atwater, chairperson of the Republican National Committee, from Howard's board of trustees.

The students vowed that they would retain control of the building until Atwater, who they condemned as "consistently opposed to the agenda of African-American people," was removed from the board of trustees.

Atwater resigned after watching televised reports of the incidents.

—Compiled by Leesa K. Light

Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the period March 3 through March 9

Friday, March 3
 • 2:00 p.m.: Parking meters were reported stolen from Lots 403 and 307, at Warren College.

Sunday, March 5
 • 6:00 a.m.: A Mesa Apartment resident reported the theft of an '84 Toyota Celica from Regents Road. Estimated value: \$6,500. The car was recovered later that day.

• 6:30 p.m.: A juvenile non-student was arrested for allegedly stealing a book from Central Library, valued at \$40. The book was recovered and the juvenile released to her brother.

• 9:00 p.m.: An unknown suspect stole a 1983 Honda Prelude from Lot 208. Estimated value: \$6,000. The car was recovered two days later.

Monday, March 6
 • 5:30 p.m.: A vehicle that was reported stolen on Thursday, March 2, was recovered by its owner in Lot 207. The owner of the 1978 Camaro, valued at \$2,000, forgot that he had moved the car to that lot.

Wednesday, March 8
 • 12:30 p.m.: The UC Regents reported the attempted theft of a computer from the Muir Biology Building, room 1127. Entry was gained through the use of a key.

• 1:00 p.m.: A contractor reported the theft of a chop saw from the Science Teaching Lab construction site. Value: \$250.

Thursday, March 9
 • 1:00 p.m.: A female student claimed an unknown male suspect approached her at the Mandeville Center, and spat upon her after yelling. The suspect fled from the scene.

• 9:00 p.m.: A fire in a dumpster at the Matthews Apartments was extinguished by the San Diego Fire Department. The cause of the fire was not known.

—Compiled by Kenneth Jensen

BOMB: Blast May Be Linked to Terrorism

Continued from page 1

The UTC parking lot closest to the area of the street where the explosion occurred was cordoned off and no one was allowed to enter, other than to move their vehicles. No evacuation in the UTC area was ordered.

"We are letting people filter out," Officer L.M. Pearce of the San Diego Police Department commented at the time of the incident. "It's an FBI order because they have to do a debris search."

By 10 a.m., MAST members were down on their knees raking the pavement with rubber-gloved hands, searching the one-half block area of the street cordoned off by police lines for bomb fragments. Reporters swarmed around witnesses as the blackened shell of Rogers' white Toyota was examined by explosives experts. A handful of onlookers watched the explosive teams at work while police helicopters hovered overhead.

Present at the scene of the explosion were the San Diego Fire Department, the FBI, the Metro Arson Strike Team, the Explosive Device Team, and the San Diego Police Department.

According to Officer Cohen, at approximately 8 a.m., the Rogerses were escorted to a local police station, where Captain Rogers' car was checked for bombs.

Bomb-sniffing dogs were later

used to search the Rogers' University City home, but no explosives were found.

Naval Investigative Services said that no threats prior to the incident had been received by the Rogerses or any of the Vincennes' crew.

"We receive crank calls every day but, to my knowledge, there has never been a bona fide threat made to any member of the crew," Chief Craig Huebler, a spokesperson for the Commander Naval Base said.

"Nevertheless, until the final FBI report comes in, we have directed bases to heighten security awareness," he added.

At approximately 1:30 p.m., the Rogerses were escorted to a secure place, according to Dillon. FBI Agent Latorno later added that "the Naval Investigative Services are providing protection for the Rogerses. They've been assigned special agents to ensure no harm is done to the family."

The Rogerses have a son, Will, who attends college. He was out of town during the incident, and it is uncertain if he will also be placed under special protection, Dillon said.

When asked why the FBI took over the situation, Officer Cohen responded that "there is obvious possible, and I want to emphasize the word 'possible,' federal jurisdiction here. Rogers is a naval captain. He obviously was involved in an incident that drew significant worldwide attention."

Cohen said that no one has claimed responsibility for the bombing, saying, "I have no knowledge that any terrorist group is involved."

Special Agent in Charge of the San Diego FBI Tom Hughes told reporters that, at this point, officials have been unable to determine definite motives for the bombing and have found no suspects. Despite this, Hughes said, the FBI "will not rule out the potential possibility of retribution to Captain Rogers for his past command in the Navy."

Rogers was the captain of the Vincennes when it shot down an Iranian airliner in the Persian Gulf on July 3, 1988. The aircraft, which was mistakenly identified as an Iranian F-14 fighter, had failed to respond to repeated warnings radioed by the U.S. cruiser.

At the time of the incident, Rogers thought that the plane was descending on his ship. With the plane nine miles away, the Vincennes fired two surface-to-air missiles which destroyed the plane. The aircraft was later discovered to be an Iranian Airbus A300 carrying 290 civilian passengers, all of whom were killed.

Iran, condemning the attack, vowed at the time to seek revenge for these deaths.

In an interview with *Guardian* reporters several hours after the La Jolla explosion, Professor Lakoff, author of several papers on U.S. policy in the Middle East and U.S. military policy in the Persian Gulf, said that if the bombing was a terrorist act, "it will be the first known case of Middle-Eastern terrorism in the U.S." He conjectured that "This is



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

an indication that [terrorists] are getting ready to step up attacks in the U.S. The likelihood of a wave of terrorism is small; the likelihood of smaller terrorist incidents is realistic and very possible."

UCSD professor of international relations John Ruggie holds a different view.

"If [Friday's bombing] was a terrorist attack, and if it was by an Iranian group, it's probably a specific reprisal for a specific act," he said. "I don't [foresee] random terrorist attacks in the future. I'd be surprised if there wasn't an Iranian connection, but we shouldn't jump to conclusions."

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Terrorism Hits Home

At 7:41 a.m. Friday morning, terrorism came home. Certainly everyone at UCSD has heard about it now; if not on the top of all the Friday newscasts, at least on the front page of this paper.

We all knew, as Americans, that this was going to happen someday. We didn't know, as San Diegans, that it would come so close to home; walking distance from the Central Library. It isn't at all clear who was responsible, though the evidence does point strongly to the Iranian government and its spiritual leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But we will probably never know; even if the person who planted the crude pipe bomb under Sharon Rogers' van is arrested, it's extremely unlikely that it will be possible to trace the path through the intricate web which, possibly, leads back to Khomeini.

In a cover story in the March 6 U.S. News and World Report, a counter-terrorism expert was quoted as saying "The Iranian network in the U.S. is the most dangerous and troublesome of all the terror groups in the U.S." The same story discussed the near impossibility of understanding the connections in the complicated chains of command in the network, much less being able to act on that information and stop the terror. The terrorist network may be so extensive as to allow action anywhere on the globe.

And now the U.S. has been directly touched by international terrorism. On our soil. At an intersection most UCSD students drive through frequently. It was an amateurish effort; one or two simple pipe bombs, a far cry from the sophisticated device which brought down Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. It might not have been someone directly linked to the Iranian terrorist network, but that's almost irrelevant. Rand Corporation terrorism expert Bruce Hoffman said in the Los Angeles Times that "Terrorists tend to be imitative rather than innovative." So if there is a terrorist network in the U.S., and the FBI is sure there is, then future attacks can be expected regardless of who was responsible for this one.

Statistically, there are more people killed each year from swallowing toothpicks than from terrorist attacks. Nevertheless, terrorism, by its randomness and utter barbarity, forces people and governments to change their actions. But a war on terrorism may be as ineffectual and potentially ridiculous as a war on toothpicks. Terrorists are becoming sophisticated in their savagery, and their targets are far too diverse to effectively guard against them. Apprehending them is difficult, prosecuting them nearly impossible. Getting to the leaders makes prosecuting organized crime leaders look trivial; they are often protected by governments such as Syria and Iran, and they are hidden behind layers of "cells" which makes proving their guilt difficult.

But a clear anti-terrorism policy is necessary. In President Bush's inaugural address, he implied that there was hope for new ties between Iran and the U.S. And hope there was, but Iran's treatment of Salman Rushdie, its clear complicity in international terrorism, and the continued holding of hostages, have made this hope fade. The moderates in the Iranian government may exist, but recent events demonstrate that their political power is limited and probably waning further. There can be no capitulation to terrorism, and even if the war is unwinnable, it must be fought.

It must be fought by normal law enforcement means, such as attempting to find those who plant bombs and kidnap innocent people, but it must also be fought by peaceful attempts to isolate such countries economically, and stop the flow of weapons. The improving relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union will be helpful in this, since the Soviet Union supports Syria and has recently been attempting to establish a relationship with Iran. Their reasons for this are obvious; the Middle East is strategically vital. But in a new atmosphere of greater trust and openness, much of the superpower conflict which further fuels the flames of Middle East conflict can be removed.

Terrorism makes the phrase "superpower" seem almost comical — Vietnam and Afghanistan demonstrate that military might is nearly useless against a motivated group of well-funded guerrillas, and that's precisely what terrorists are, with the whole world their battleground. But we must attempt to fight terrorism as effectively as possible, without lashing out in impotent rage against poorly selected targets, and also without indicating to the world that terrorism inside U.S. borders will be at all tolerated. Walking that fine line will be a formidable task for the Bush administration, but if there's any time for bipartisanship, this is it, and the administration must work with Congress to create a clear policy to do what can be done to limit the savagery.

FEIFFER



Letters

Iacocca Article One-Sided

Editor:

In her front-page report on the recent National Education Association conference on "Education and the New Economy," Catherine Dille presented a one-sided and incomplete account of the speech by Chrysler President Lee Iacocca. Her article contained only quotes from Iacocca's speech, with no reaction by any of the 600 teachers who were subjected to his hard-line, pro-business diatribe. In fact, the reaction by experienced classroom teachers was largely skeptical and negative.

Iacocca, the slickest salesman for American capitalism, made two main points in his speech. First, much like Joe "Lean On Me" Clark, the bat-wielding high school principal, Iacocca urged that only those students who toe the disciplinary line be allowed to attend school. The urban underclass, largely black, that has little education and few skills, and that contributes disproportionately to the crime wave and the associated drug epidemic, can never become productive members of society if they are barred from schools. What people like Iacocca need to discuss are innovative programs

to get these kids excited about learning, instead of boring them and pushing them out into the halls and streets.

Iacocca also pushed his favorite panacea, the "business-education partnership" that is a transparent cover for turning teachers into skills for brand-name consumption. The March 7 edition of the New York Times reported the spreading use in schools of Channel One, a supposed news video program broadcast into classrooms. These programs are laced with commercials for jeans, soft drinks and junk food, and contain an implicit pro-

"Iacocca, the slickest salesman for American capitalism..."

business message. The videos are provided free, and schools that use them have become part of Madison Avenue.

The Guardian reporter should have noticed, unless she took everything from a press release, that the teachers who listened to Iacocca were generally appalled by his message and that he had implicitly threatened their classroom autonomy and professional integrity. Selling cars and swinging bats at students are not the jobs of classroom teachers.

Peter Irons

Professor of Political Science

Avoid Silly Nonsexism

Editor:

Look, the instinct to de-gender our nouns is a healthy, helpful one, but it need not lead to linguistic atrocities and silliness like "freshperson." Why don't you just shift to first-, second-, third- and fourth-year student?

Bob Dorn

The "Jolt Guy" Is Human

Editor:

This letter concerns an extremely well-known figure on campus. He is only known as "The Jolt Guy." He is the man with a flannel shirt on his back, a "Dio" band on his head and a pack of Jolt in his fingers.

Without a doubt you will be able to recognize him. He dresses like this every day. What most don't know or don't think about him is the fact that he is human. He should not be pestered. He should not be jeered at, laughed at or scorned. He is UNIQUE. I believe that's one thing people don't understand.

He has a unique quality about him. He is not like the jock- clones, etc., that exist here on campus. He is in and of himself.

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Editor-in-a-Box is written by a different editor of the Guardian each week, and appears in every Monday issue.

Memories of a Far Away Home

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Contributing Features Editor

I used to say "I know I'll never..." a lot. I think I'm going to avoid doing so in the future, since I have proven myself wrong several times in the recent past.

The first incident happened at my high school graduation last June. I hated high school during my senior year, and counted the days (hours, minutes, seconds...) until graduation. I couldn't wait to get away from my classmates, and the

whole high school environment of hall passes, notes from home, and the truant officers who made sure we didn't leave school grounds during lunch.

Then graduation day arrived, and boy was I excited. As we were taking our seats, the girl next to me, Karin, said something to the effect of, "Oh, this is so sad. I know I'm going to cry." I, on the other hand, knew I was not going to cry. All I wanted to do was get my diploma, and kiss high school goodbye.

Or, so I thought.

After we, the graduates, had marched out to the fluffy graduation music of "Pomp and Circumstance," the profundity of what had just happened sort of sneaked up and grabbed me. I realized that I was about to leave behind my friends and the familiarity, however hated, of my high school. And I cried. And I hugged my friends. While they hugged each other, I cried to myself. I was just a wreck.

My high school was in Reston, Virginia, which is a suburb of Washington D.C. (Yes, Californians, Virginia borders Washington D.C., and Maryland borders it on the other side. I feel compelled to offer this mini-geography lesson, since many Californians don't seem to know the East Coast very well.)

See HOME, page 5

Home: D.C. Memories

Continued from page 4

This summer my family and I moved from Reston to the Los Angeles area. This brings me to the second case in which I did what I never thought I would.

My feelings about the move were positive; I was very anxious to move out to famous "sunny Southern California." I had come out several times to visit my aunt in Santa Monica, so I was somewhat acquainted with the area. I liked what I saw, and was looking forward to seeing more.

We had lived in Reston for 12 years, and so the prospect of a change was very appealing. Reston did not offer a lot to do for fun — the movies and shopping were the favorites. Washington D.C. offered more things to do, but my overprotective mother prevented me from doing what I most enjoyed there, going to hear the atypical bands at the little clubs that spotted the city. I was sick of the weekend routine of either going to the movies or fighting with my mother about going downtown. So, as I've said, I was excited about moving out to California and starting anew.

Moving day drew near, and my friends came to say goodbye. I was sad, but mostly okay. We rationalized that my moving was not a big deal since we were all going our separate ways for college anyway. I was just leaving a few months earlier, that's all.

Moving day came and we headed off to the airport. I thought I was going to be fine, but I was very wrong. The first of many sad moments came when I had to say goodbye to my father. My parents are divorced and we

were leaving my father behind. I don't remember my exact feelings about leaving my father, except that I knew I'd miss him, of course.

My memories of how I felt at take-off are, however, very clear. My 15-year-old sister and I sat in adjacent seats — she had the window seat, and I was on the aisle. The plane's engines started to roar, and somewhere along the line, my sister began to cry. As the plane sped down the runway, she mumbled "I don't want to leave" through her tears. I tried to comfort her, but instead found myself crying with her.

At first, I was crying because it hurt me to see my sister so sad. But then I realized what a major part of my life I was leaving behind, and I cried because I was hurting. The flight attendant was coming by with the drink cart, and not wanting her to see me crying, I quickly dried my eyes. Although I tried to conceal it externally, I was still crying inside.

During the summer, I had a really fun time being a beach bum. I had nothing to worry about — my greatest concern was getting an even tan and avoiding strap marks. My mother, sister and I had fun exploring our new environment and taking advantage of the great weather. I loved everything about Southern California that I had seen so far. Even getting a California driver's license and license plates was very exciting.

Now, eight months later (almost to the day; we moved July 12), I miss Reston and Washington very, very much. I have not been back to visit, although my mother and sister both have. I miss my old house, my street, the little shopping center nearby, everything. Sometimes I wonder if I still know how to get around Reston, going over in my mind how to get to certain places, and at which

intersections to turn.

I even miss my high school. I would give anything to walk down those halls again, to visit my old teachers, my old locker. For all four years, I had locker number four. First came Stephen at locker number one, then Robin, then Karin, then me. Pam was on my other side, and I think Danielle was next to her.

I am constantly searching for things that remind me of Reston/Washington. A few weeks ago, I met someone here in San Diego who was from Reston, and I exuberantly began to reminisce with him. It turns out he lives a mile from my house — my old house.

Flipping through the Los Angeles Times the other day, I caught sight of an article about earthquakes. Scanning the lead, I saw that it mentioned the U.S. Geological Survey, which is headquartered in Reston. The beginning did not say anything about Reston, so I quickly turned to the continuation of the article, hoping to see a reference to the Reston headquarters. I did not find one.

Whenever I am doing research on the ground floor of Central Library, the floor on which newspapers are housed, I always flip through the current issue of The Washington Post. I look through the Metro section for news about Reston and I glance at the ads. I see the full-page ads for the department stores I once knew intimately, and I miss Washington.

I miss my escapades into Washington D.C. at night. There is something about the monuments at night that can only be described as indescribable. The Washington Monument stands tall on a grassy hill, softly lit to distinguish it from the darkness, flags circling its base. By

See HOME, page 15

Opinions

Send us your opinions! The Guardian welcomes letters and commentaries from students, faculty and staff. Send them typed and double-spaced to:

Opinion Editor
The UCSD Guardian
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La Jolla, CA 92093

Include your signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Jolt

Continued from page 4

He is also the king of heavy metal (or at least the recognized figure), and a true master at argumentation.

And the reason this letter is provoked is because of the incident occurring in the Revelle Plaza March 8. If you were there, you saw it. If you weren't, it need not be repeated.

He is "The Jolt Guy." But he is also human, and person neither bought or sold. We should admire him for his uniqueness, not condemn him.

Andrew Carroll

Awareness Is Important

Editor:

I am bothered by Fredric Hamber's recent commentary entitled "Disguised Racism." This is due to several points Mr. Hamber brings up in the course of his attack on ethnic awareness.

As a senior at Third College, I have taken several courses and participated in a number of leadership training seminars which focus on "ethnic awareness," and I find Hamber's ideas completely off-base. His criticism of such awareness seems to center on the idea that it leads to racial violence

See AWARENESS, page 6

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Awareness: Ethnic Issues

Continued from page 5

and he even goes so far as to sarcastically hypothesize that apartheid South Africa should serve as our "model society," for surely its citizens "fully understand" the differences between races.

Were Hamber's notions not so repulsive, one might be tempted to scoff at their absurdity. However, I have difficulty finding humor in someone so narrow-

minded. Hamber seems to say that equality means that we should all be alike ... period. What he neglects to see is that while people of different backgrounds can, and must, be treated alike politically and economically, this does not mean that we should overlook the fact that different cultures do exist.

Hamber quotes Dr. Martin Luther King, who said that people should be judged "on the content of their character." Isn't much of one's character determined by the culture in which he/she is raised? Was Dr. King opposed to "ethnic awareness?" It seems to me that Dr. King was one of the leaders in the quest for understanding and awareness of different peoples, not as a means of judgment but as a means of achieving a more peaceful, enlightened society.

The Third College Ethnic Studies Program is being designed as a department equipped to educate students about a variety of cultures. This does not, as Hamber seems to reason, mean that it will foster contempt among people of different ethnicities due to their differences. Rather, programs such as this are meant to eliminate such negative concepts about people who may be of different origins, through a greater understanding of one another. Yet Hamber cites racial violence on college campuses today as an inevitable result of stressing cultural awareness. Isn't such violence the result of a lack of awareness?

He also says that it is time to start "seeing each other as individuals." Yet by following his notions, we are not individuals at all, but rather we are all alike with no discernible characteristics or backgrounds. He says that we should "lay to rest our primitive

tribal instincts." Why? Why should anyone be forced to relinquish their customs, their heritage, and exactly that which makes them *individuals*?

Hamber's attack on student regent finalist Alex Wong as a "latter day Nazi" was completely unjust and inaccurate as well. He cites Wong's goal of "redefining racial categories" and says Wong is attempting to separate and categorize society. This is not the case. If Hamber would check Mr. Wong's statements with a bit more scrutiny, he would find that Wong was referring only to racial categories as applied by the UC system's admissions policy.

Wong's argument was that the current policy arbitrarily classifies different peoples into broad, generalized categories such as "Asian" when such catch-all terms are not always applicable. This problem of categorization seems similar to the one Hamber is objecting to, yet he likens Wong

to a Nazi because Wong would like to see equal access to education for people of all ethnic backgrounds.

In a perfect society, there might not be a need to categorize ethnic groups so much because everyone would have equal access to education and other resources, and discrimination would not exist. However, ours is not a perfect society, and it cannot improve without people understanding one another and realizing that some groups are not being treated equally. Ethnic awareness is not "morally repugnant," Mr. Hamber, rather it is vitally important in a society as diverse as our own.

Paul Lanning
Vice Chairperson
Third College Student Council

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— Sam Levenson

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Please phone 534-6114 to enroll

Six Panelists Discuss Status of Working Women

By CATHERINE DILLE
Staff Writer

In celebration of International Women's Day, the International House on the Fifth College campus sponsored a panel discussion on March 8, bringing together six specialists to discuss the status of working women around the world.

Each panelist presented an overview of the situation of women in the workforce in her area of ethnic specialty and then answered questions from the audience.

The discussion was moderated by Mary Dhooze, the dean of international education at UCSD.

Vasanthi Shenoy, an instructor of sociology of Miracosta College, began by describing India as a land of contradictions. "The paradox of the Indian people," she said, "lies in that it has intellectual, highly educated and broad-minded people side by side with the masses of illiterate people."

Shenoy said national ideals brought women out of the home and into the work-place in India. "[Leaders of the new government] realized that the only way to arouse the women from their traditional domesticity was to appeal to their sense of patriotism, national consciences and to their sense of social responsibility," she said.

She also said that many women workers are exploited by employers and moneylenders, even though sex discrimination is illegal.

Assistant Dean of Students of Third College Barbara Avery described the difficult situation of black American working women in the U.S. as resulting from the cycle of oppression that their communities are undergoing.

"Their media is attributing a significant portion of the blame for poverty in the African-American communities to unmarried mothers. They should not ignore a simple perceivable fact: that black teenage girls do not create

poverty," she said. Avery explained that such women have children because they do not have well-paying jobs and lack the education to get those jobs.

UCSB instructor Wendy Ng spoke of the diversity of Asian working women in the U.S.

"Asian-American women are a very diverse group. Their diversity is along the lines of ethnicity, as well as income, generation, age and occupation. Over 60 different Pacific Island ethnic groups are counted by the U.S. census," she said.

Ng said that Asian-American women tend to stay in low visibility occupations such as accounting and science. She pointed out, though, that there is an unusually high number of Asian-American women in the field of broadcast journalism, "because of what I call the 'Connie Chung image,'" she said.

Anthropologist Martha Lampland, speaking on the situation of working women in Hungary, said that the Communist regime that took over Hungary years ago "promised women a lot and gave them very little."

She commented that very few women are found in the upper levels of Hungarian government, and pointed out that there is a very strong practice of gender-typing in that country, where some occupations are considered traditionally male and others traditionally female.

In the early years of socialism, Lampland said, there was encouragement for "women to engage in all kinds of activities that would not have been engaged before, but those changes were pushed back or negated within seven years."

Sociologist Mary Ruggie, speaking on Sweden's parental leave policies and child care programs, said that, "Sweden is a model when it comes to thinking of the status of women."

According to her, 80 percent of all Swedish women work outside of the home and 70 percent have

children.

She noted that among the factors that led Sweden to its present treatment of women was the long stay in power of the Social-Democratic Party, which allowed the government to implement long-term changes.

However, she also noted that Swedish women choose tradition-

ally female occupations.

Clinical psychologist Reina Juarez, the final speaker of the afternoon, focused on the role of working women in Latin America. She pointed out that unlike Sweden, many Latin American countries are in a state of revolution and the governments do not have time to enact long-term pol-

icies regarding women.

In the cosmopolitan cities of Latin America, it is acceptable for a young woman to live on her own and have a profession before marriage.

However, "there are many people who would prefer to go to male professionals because women are not taken seriously," she said.

TERROR: Possibility Explored

Continued from page 1

attack could have been carried out by "amateurs who couldn't get hold of a more sophisticated explosive, or they could be professionals who wanted to cover their trail."

He also suggested that an attacker with personal motives may have used the connection between Rogers and the *Vincennes*' downing of an Iranian jetliner last July 3 as a way of placing the blame on terrorists in an effort to elude authorities.

Discussing what he feels the United States' retaliation for terrorist acts should be, Lakoff said, "If the attempt [on Rogers' life] was successful, it would be taken very seriously [by U.S. officials]. But she survived, so I don't see a change in policy at the highest level. This is a 'kinder and gentler' nation and we don't even have a secretary of defense."

"We are being challenged by Iran and I don't think the [Bush] Administration will take on this major challenge. The United States is sending no message except 'do as you please' because we want good relations with Iran

and we hope, by laying low, the Iranian government will undergo a transformation," Lakoff said.

The professor outlined the actions he feels the United States should take in retaliation for terrorism on American soil.

"The United States and her allies should employ a common policy to prevent terrorism in the world. Western countries should deny Iranian diplomats access to Western Alliance countries or expel them or enforce [economic] sanctions," he said.

Speculating on which Iranian religious sect would be likely to commit a terrorist attack, Mo-

hammad Abdullah from the San Diego-based Islamic Foundation said that, "Muslims believe in peace and submission. However, the Shiites believe in revolution and talk too much about politics."

"The Shiites are followers [of the Ayatollah] Khomeini. . . . If it was an Iranian terrorist group who committed the bombing on Friday in La Jolla, it would definitely be members of the Shiite religious sect. They hold Khomeini above the holy Koran," Abdullah said, but added his belief that "Muslims would never do such a thing."

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FEMINIST

Continued from page 1 credit for it."

After becoming "disillusioned" with the movement, she decided to join the CPUSA.

Davis also addressed the topic of the women's movement as she experienced it.

"In those days [the late 1960s] the women's movement was virtually an all-white movement, and I felt extremely alienated from the outset because it didn't reflect my experiences as a black woman," she said.

Davis feels that the women's movement has come a long way from its beginnings, but said that it must still be "purged from racism."

"As women of color, we understand white women a lot better than they understand us," she said.

Davis made some suggestions for the alleviation of this perceived problem.

She called for "mandatory ethnic studies requirements for college students," and heightened sensitivity on the part of white women to black women.

Davis did, however, tell black women in the audience that they should learn to discriminate between an "intentional" and an "unintentional" racist, and to be tolerant of white ignorance of the plight of black women.

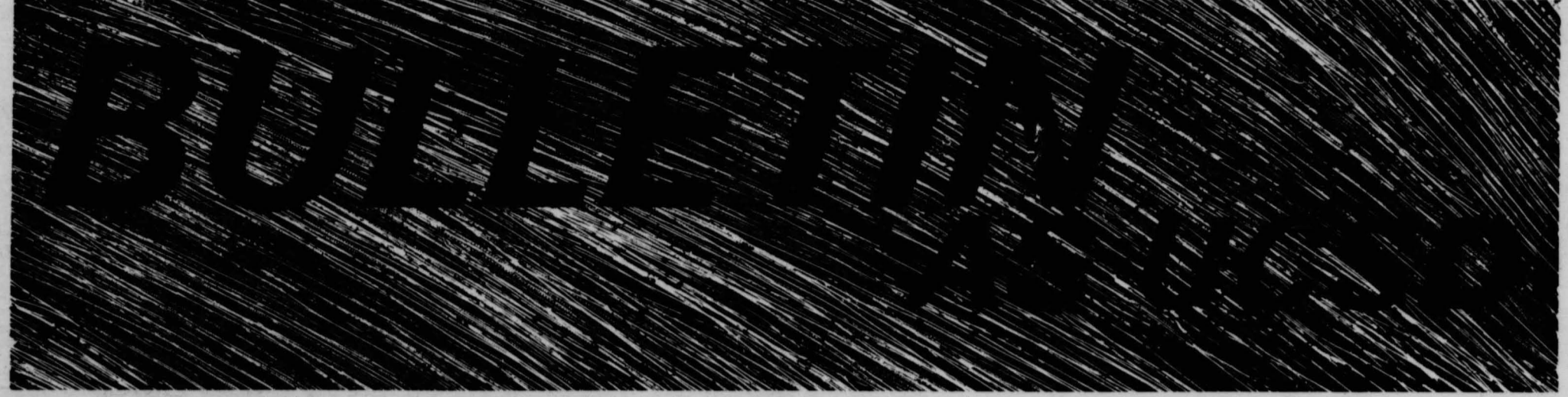
Davis has a history at UCSD that dates back to the late 1960s, when she earned an M.A. degree in philosophy here. At that time she helped to create the first black student organization on campus.

She described the Black Student Alliance, as it was called, as "literally a handful of students" who sought to capture an identity that was stripped from them by the "melting pot ideal."

Davis and the Black Student Alliance were responsible for the founding of Third College, then known as Lamumba-Zapata College, named after both an African leader and a Mexican revolutionary.

Lamumba-Zapata College was set up, according to Davis, "to effectively address the needs of black students, Chicano students, and white students from working class backgrounds."

The undertaking, she pointed out, was the first of its kind in the country.



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GRAND OPENING CHARITY BALL

Mr. Jay Gatsby would like to invite you to "Strangers in the Night," a party to be held in honor of the Grand Opening of the Price Center. It will be held on April 22, 1989 in the Grand Ballroom. Black Tie or Twenties attire is requested. Refreshments and dancing entertainment will be provided for your pleasure. The evening's entertainment will begin promptly at 9 PM. (A Charity Ball to be held for Student Scholarships sponsored by ASUCSD and UCB. Admission is \$25 per couple and \$15 single for students. Regular admission is \$40 per couple and \$25 single. Ticket sales will begin finals week at the Box Office.

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ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!!

It is time once again to submit your articles and/or special event updates for the *Spring Student Organization Newsletter*. Please have those typed, lengthy articles - with catchy headlines - into Mary Allen's office before Friday, March 17, 1989. Tell the Campus and other organizations what your group is doing next quarter!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

SOARING CLUB
Looking for excitement? Always wanted to fly but never had the opportunity? Then come soar with the Soaring Club. Provisional rides will be offered every weekend thru March 26 at the Torrey Pines Glider Port. For more information, call 453-2714 or 455-9409.

FLYING FINGERS SIGN LANGUAGE SOCIETY
The new organization for users and students of American Sign Language. Meet other signers and don't miss ASL related events. First meeting will be early next quarter, but call for information--Edward Needham, 225-1846.

CATHOLIC STUDENT COMMUNITY
Don't miss the best thing since the invention of pepperoni!!! Come to PIZZA-RAMA-a chance to break away from the stress of finals and enjoy good food. Saturday, March 18th, from 5 to 8pm, at the International Center. Only \$2.99 for all the pizza you can eat!!!

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An introduction to the field of urban planning and policy. Emphasis is placed upon the physical city, urban design elements and the geographic dimensions of cities. Both macro- and micro-level aspects of urban planning are explored, with a focus on functional planning questions. Students will be exposed to the field of regional planning, theories of structure, housing, neighborhood formation and the urban environment. Urban policy issues addressed include: transportation, land use, environmental quality, government structure. Special attention is given to the San Diego-Tijuana region. **T-Th 3-4:20 p.m., USB 2722, L.A. Herzog.**

115. Urban Transportation Planning (4)
An introduction to the field of transportation planning in cities. Lectures will cover the history of urban transport, transport and land use models; and economic and technical discussion of the viability of specific modes of transport including buses, electric transit, private automobiles, taxis, trucks, bicycle, and pedestrian movement. Prerequisite: upper division standing. **M-W 10-11:20 a.m. USB 3010, M. Berglund.**

117. The Technology of Cities (4)
A lecture-discussion course which introduces students to the economic and technological problems associated with the provision of crucial urban services, especially transportation, energy, water, and waste disposal. The course will be of special interest to students interested in pursuing careers in physical urban planning and in urban public administration or applied economics. **MWF 12:00-12:50 p.m., TCHB 147, M. Stern.**


118. Poverty in Urban America (4)
A lecture-discussion course investigating the primary causes of poverty in urban

America, the social, psychological, and political consequences for society, and the attempts, both public and private, to alleviate poverty during the past half century. Prerequisite: none. **M-W 1-2:20 p.m., MCC125, P. Gay.**

123. Housing Policy (4)
(Same as Econ. 133) Examines current issues in housing policy; housing finance, rent control, neighborhood decline and revitalization, gentrification and displacement, home-ownership affordability, segregation and discrimination, and low-income housing. Prerequisite: one year of lower-division economics. **T-TH 10-11:20 a.m., PC Aud. R. Phillips.**

147. Case Studies In Health Care Programs/Poor and Underserved (4)
The purpose of this course is to identify the special health needs of low income and underserved populations and to review their status of care, factors influencing the incidence of disease and health problems, and political and legislative measures related to access and the provision of care. Selected current programs such as working poor, inner city populations, recent immigrants and persons with severe disabling mental illnesses will be studied. Offered in alternate years. Prerequisite: USP 143 or consent of instructor. **T-Th 1-2:20 p.m., BSB B248, B. Brody.**

151. Social-Psychological Aspect of Black Identity (4)
This course examines formal theory on personality formation in terms of life-style of Afro-Americans. Emphasis is devoted to the interdependence between personal characteristics, Afro-American culture, and the social conditions which foster blackness as a personality construct. Prerequisite: upper-division standing or consent of instructor. See department. **T 4-6:50 p.m., MCC 125, C. Thomas.**



FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Supercomputer Accommodates A Variety of Research Fields

By REBEKAH DENN
Staff Writer

The San Diego Supercomputer Center is big, square, and worth \$100 million. What does it do to make it so valuable?

It — or rather, the Cray Supercomputer inside — does sixteen different things at once, working 24 hours a day on research from astronomy to zoology, with countless stops in between.

Though the Cray is especially useful in solving complex physics and engineering problems, it has been used for projects as diverse as a University of Wisconsin study on Congressional voting patterns and a Scripps analysis of the ocean floor.

UCSD researchers are currently using the Supercomputer to study models to describe high temperature superconductors, modeling

high-pressure gas lasers, studying the structure and function of nerve cells, and several other projects.

Although the Center is located on the UCSD campus, it is largely funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and run by General Atomics Technologies, Inc.

UCSD is granted about 10 percent of available computer time, said Don Anderson, director of Academic computing at UCSD. The entire UC system uses about half of the computer time, he added.

"We can't be considered as getting a bad deal out of it," Anderson said.

Interested researchers apply to the NSF for computer time. The proposals are reviewed, and the projects chosen are typically granted time free of charge to the user.

Most researchers surveyed said

if the power of a supercomputer is really needed for a project, it is rarely difficult to get time on the machine.

"Sure, we could always use more than we get," Anderson said. "But that's true with any project."

It is difficult, Anderson said, to compare projects in one discipline with those in another, and to distribute the computer resources fairly among them. The NSF is considering freezing the current distribution of time, so the percentage each department is granted would not change from present levels.

Physics proposals, for example, would only compete for time against other physics projects, with roughly 20 percent of the available time set aside for physics. Currently, Anderson said, a proposal is compared with projects in every other discipline.

"There's an obvious danger in freezing distribution," Anderson said. The number of worthwhile projects in the different fields could drastically change from year to year, he explained.

As computers become more powerful, they allow completely new types of research to develop. Projects that were impractical or impossible a few years ago can now be developed.

The Cray's chief attraction is its speed. It can accomplish in minutes what would take a personal computer hours or even days to complete.

In some cases, such as a UC San Francisco study on enzyme inhibitors, the ideas for the research were known for years, but the technology to implement them was only recently developed.

In other cases, like the "Monte Carlo mathematics," which tests millions of random solutions in order to solve nonlinear equations, most of the current research would be impractical on a smaller machine.

"Supercomputer," said Daniel Drobnis, engineering and operations manager at the Center, "simply means the most powerful computer around." The Center uses smaller, "mini-supercomputers" along with the \$15 million Cray.

Some universities are buying their own mini-supercomputers which cost approximately \$100,000. These computers have one fifth of the Cray's power.

The lower level of power is mitigated by having full use of the machine, said Bob Brown, department head of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Brown uses an Argon minicomputer along with the supercomputer. He says the smaller machines in no way replace the supercomputers, but are a valuable addition to them.

Time really is money, on the supercomputer. About 10 percent of the operating hours are purchased by private industries. An hour of computer time costs between \$1,000 and \$1,800.

The La Jolla Aerojet Co. uses the Cray for Strategic Defense Initiative research (specifically, advanced satellite sensor systems) and in designing hypersonic speed aircrafts, which would fly at five times the speed of sound, according to George Cagala, Aerojet communications manager.

Pint O' Irish Proverbs

May the road rise up to meet you and may the wind be always at your back. — To wish someone well.

That fellow is as wide as a gate. — He's bright and cute.

He's a bit of a molly. — He's a sissy.

She puts her butter on bread with a feather, and takes it off with a razor. — She's mean, marry.

May you die roaring like Doran's ass. — To not wish someone well.

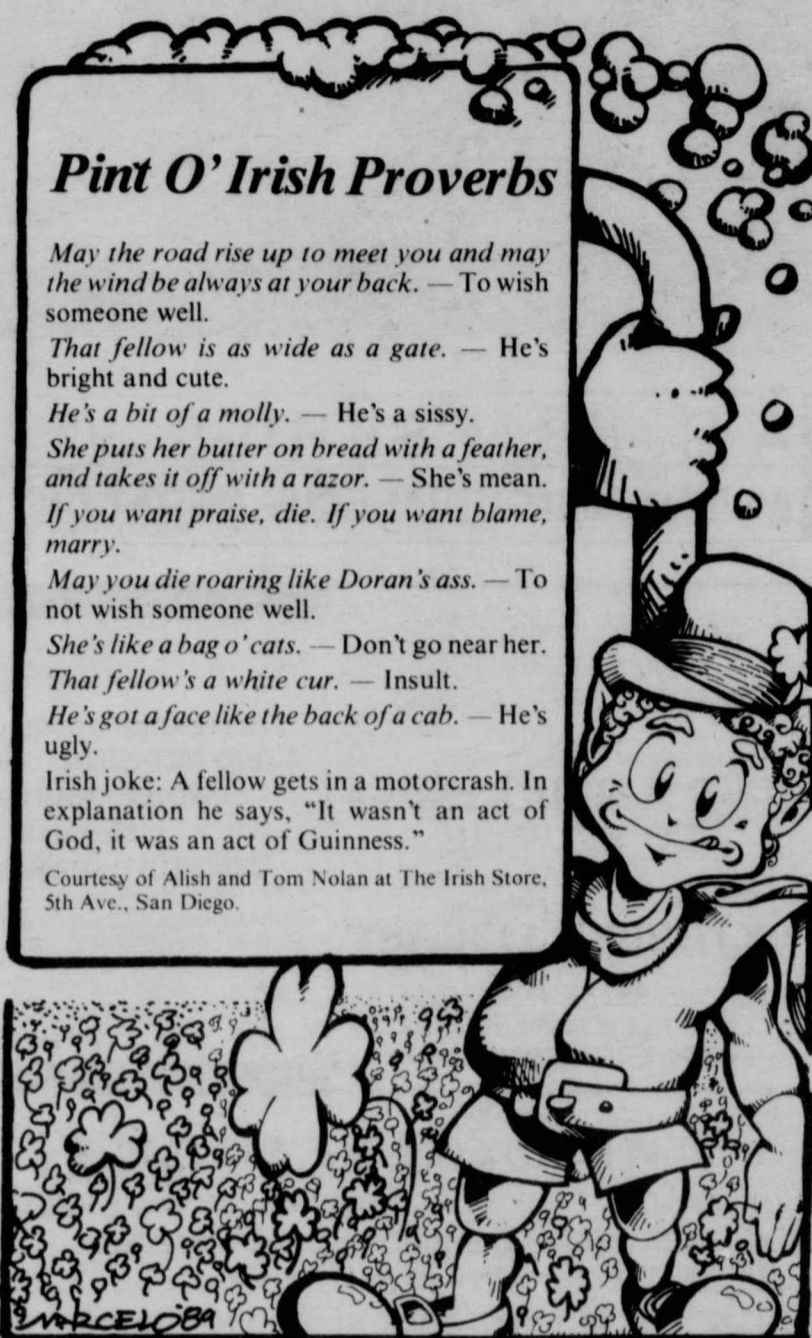
She's like a bag o' cats. — Don't go near her.

That fellow's a white cur. — Insult.

He's got a face like the back of a cab. — He's ugly.

Irish joke: A fellow gets in a motorcrash. In explanation he says, "It wasn't an act of God, it was an act of Guinness."

Courtesy of Alish and Tom Nolan at The Irish Store, 5th Ave., San Diego.



Irish Celebrate Legend Of Saint Patrick

By MAUREEN SPURR
Staff Writer

Green beer. Pinches. Shamrocks. Leprechauns. We could be "wide as a gate" and still go along with it, without even knowing why.

St. Patrick. He was nowherenear being a "bit of a molly" or a "white cur." British by birth, he lived from A.D. 390-461, born in a western town of Ireland called Bannavern Taburniae. His early years were spent "knowing not of a true god," until one day he got captured. Irish pirates made him a British slave, in a location unknown, tending herds for six years. He began to pray.

In a dream he dreamt of being soon returned to his own country. He escaped, had various adventures including starvation, and eventually persuaded sailors to return him home to his own country, his own family: Ireland.

He was a little different when he came back. He went into the seminary, became a priest like his grandfather, and eventually a bishop. Around the year 435 he worked in mostly Northern Ireland, encouraging people to become monks and nuns. He was one who was ready for imprisonment or death in order to follow Christ. He is the one whom all the Irish say, "brought Christianity to Ireland."

Legends about St. Patrick include his driving all of the snakes out of Ireland, as well as his planting of the shamrock as a symbol of the Holy Trinity. "Shamrock" is Anglicized from the word, "Seamrog," which means "trefoil" (three-leaf). Green is the symbol of hope in many churches today.

He was called sincere, possessing a simplicity of deep pastoral

care. In addition, he did not believe in distinguishing between social classes. He was a scholar, though untutored; he was someone who was concerned with the abolishment of paganism, idolatry, and sun worship.

His writings, including "Confessional" (his autobiography), "Letter to Coroticus" (protesting against British slave-trading), and "Lorrica," were considered the first literature recognized by the British church which "revealed a scale of values and type of activity of interest."

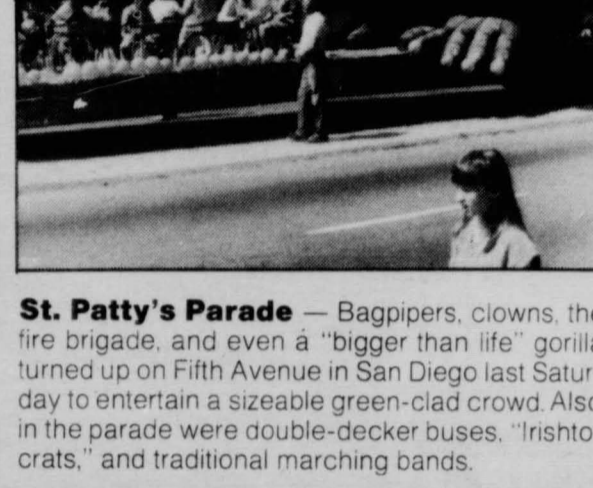
St. Patrick established churches and schools in Ireland, having at least eight ancient churches in Pembroke, Ireland, dedicated to him. St. Patrick's cathedral in New York is a principal example of dedication to him. He was canonized in approximately 9 or 10 A.D.

A parade and Irish festival at Balboa Park commemorate St. Patrick's day every year in San Diego on the Saturday before St. Patrick's Day. "We have a week-long celebration," said Chuck Fox, chairperson of the Board of the Irish Congress and 'Irishman of the Year.' The Irish Congress is a volunteer organization which is a compendium of Irish groups responsible for planning the parade.

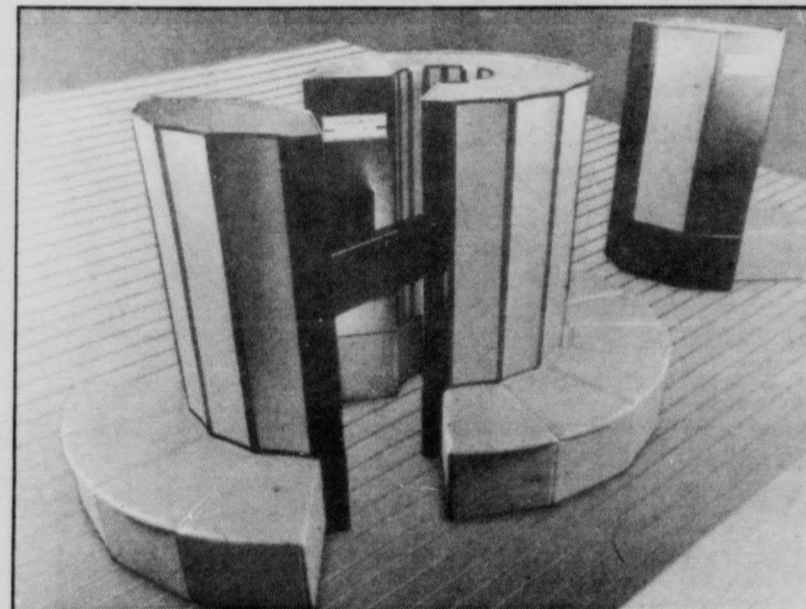
Irish pubs in the area include Patrick's II, which plans to have a three-day celebration, Kelly's, with a live Irish band, Ireland's Own, Limerick Room, and Hennessy's. On March 17 at noon at the Golden Lion, a sing-along will be held with Irish pianist Mike Reidy. Carlos Murphy's has a week-long celebration, and the Elephant Bar will be celebrating on Thursday night with a pot o' gold.



Photos by Julie Munro

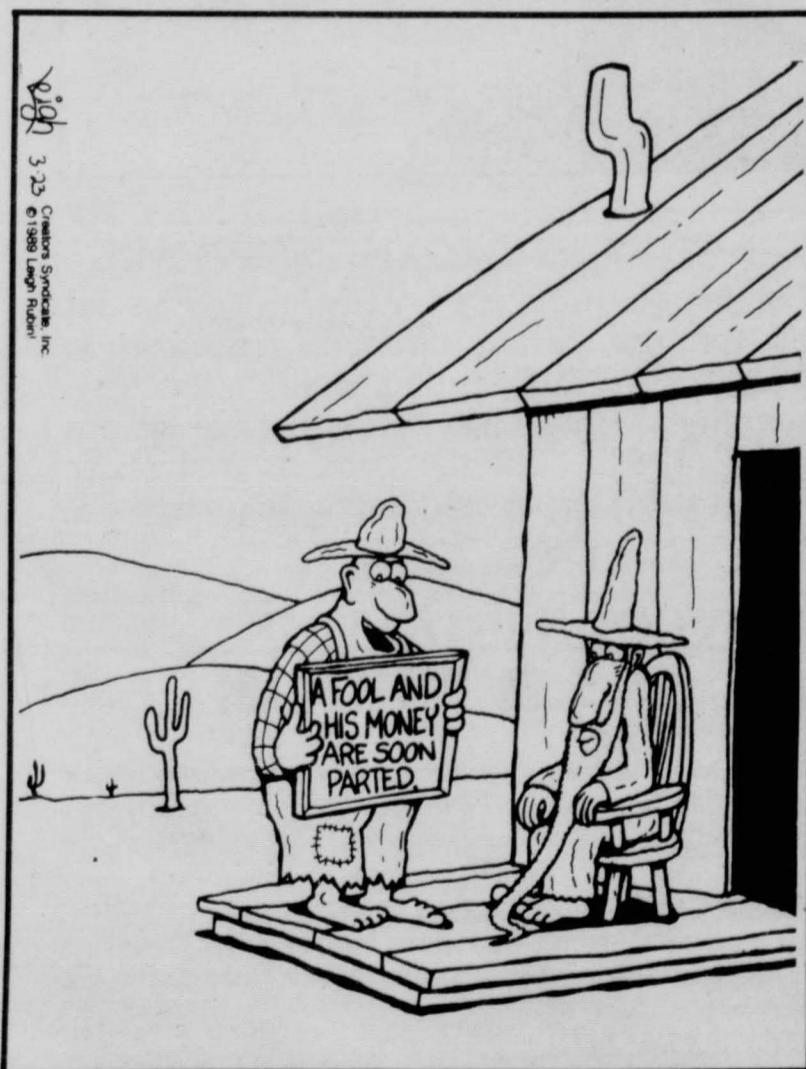


St. Patty's Parade — Bagpipers, clowns, the fire brigade, and even a "bigger than life" gorilla turned up on Fifth Avenue in San Diego last Saturday to entertain a sizeable green-clad crowd. Also in the parade were double-decker buses, "Irishcrats," and traditional marching bands.



UCSD is granted approximately 10 percent of the available time on the supercomputer.

Rubes By Leigh Rubin



"Lookie here, Leroy. That swell real estate feller that sold us the bridge in Brooklyn threw in this collector's edition wall print for only \$25 extra!"

See COMPUTER, page 42



THIRD'S TOWN MEETING

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Computer Center

Continued from page 10

Other industrial users include Agouron Pharmaceuticals, which designs anti-HIV drugs that could help fight the AIDS virus.

Although other companies such as Hitachi, Fujitsu, and IBM, have developed supercomputers, the Cray dominates two-thirds of the world market.

The Cray cost roughly \$15 million and took over 8,000 hours of work to build. It requires \$150,000

for electricity and \$500,000 for maintenance each year.

About half of the funding comes from the NSF. The rest comes from the state of California and industry. The Center is one of five U.S. centers with NSF funding.

Researchers use the supercomputer time allotted to them carefully. They use smaller computers when possible.

"It's like having two cars in the garage, a Honda and a Mercedes," said John Seinfeld, chemical engineering professor at the California Institute of Technology.

"When you go to the supermarket you'll use the Honda. For the long trips, you'll want a Mercedes."

Seinfeld uses the Cray to make mathematical models for the atmosphere. By simulating the chemistry and physics involved in the mixing of air, he said, "we can simulate the development of a smoggy day."

According to Seinfeld, it is as easy to use the Cray from another university as it is to use it from UCSD.

"We try to make it that way," Drobnis said. There are over 17,000 pages of documentation on the computer detailing how to use the programs, he added.

Most research using the supercomputer is not done at the Center. Data is sent in by satellite or telephone systems from the research laboratories to a computer

in the Center, whose only function is to move information in and out of the Cray.

The lobby and offices of the Center are full of people and conversation. Some programmers access the Cray from desktop computers. The auditorium-sized supercomputer room, however, is quiet and filled with neat aisles of machinery.

The Cray is an X-MP/48 model, a multi-processing machine with four processors and eight million "words." This translates to 64 million bytes, compared with 1 million in a typical PC.

The red and black Cray resembles the circular, cushioned bench

surrounding pillars at most art museums. Drobnis explained that the cushioning covers cooling units, and the roughly eight-foot-tall columns hold circuitry and processors.

Bales of wire connect the memory. If unrolled, Drobnis said, the wiring would stretch 48 miles. No one piece extends beyond six feet.

The circuit boards have copper sheets in them, clamped at each side to hollow bars of aluminum that run down to the cooling units. Liquid freon, the same element used to cool refrigerators, runs through the bars, drawing off the heat.

See CENTER, page 13

Center

Continued from page 12

cial feature of supercomputers. The machines run so quickly due to their closely packed electronics and short wires. In most machines, packing the parts so closely would make them overheat. The cooling system allows the Cray to access material in .00000001 seconds without burning out.

One aisle in the supercomputer room holds disc units — similar to the hard discs on a PC, but five feet tall and twenty times as fast as hard discs. Each of the Center's 12 units stores 1.2 Gigabytes, roughly equivalent to 3,400 floppy discs.

After the data is processed, it is stored in banks of rotating disk systems. The Cray's disc units, said Drobnis, are too small and too valuable for long-term storage. Material used infrequently is stored on tape cartridges, which use digital tape similar to VCR cassettes.

Eventually, said Drobnis, the X-MP model will be obsolete, and no longer cost-efficient to run. Faster, stronger computers are always being developed. The Center has applied for a new Cray, which would have 32 times as many bytes as the X-MP.

As the available computer power expands, researchers agree, the diversity of research will grow with it.

Telepoll Reflects San Diegan Viewpoints

	Yes	No
Disagree with the City Council's proposed ban on semi-automatic weapons, making the sale or possession of such a weapon a misdemeanor	62.0%	38.0%
Would prefer to own a Lincoln Continental over a Mercedes Benz 560SEL	68.0%	32.0%
Think the Port Commission should not name the new Convention Center after Martin Luther King, Jr.	55.0%	45.0%
Would like to see a new international airport built on the U.S./Mexican border to relieve some of the congestion at Lindbergh Field	55.0%	45.0%
Would not approve of building a McDonald's restaurant in Balboa Park	64.0%	36.0%
Would prefer that high school students be required to remain on campus during their lunch hour	70.0%	30.0%

This telepoll was recently conducted by KSDO (AM 1130).

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Comm 20W	Psych 4
ECE 132	Psych 155
ECE 138	Soc 40
ECE 140F	Soc 102
Econ 172C	Soc 120S
Econ 176	Soc 140
Hist 110B	Soc 157
Hist 180D	Soc 188E
Lit/Gen 159	Span 131 (crs. code 2335)
Math 1B	Span 51 (crs. code 2403)
Music 127B	TEP 196
Phil 103	VA 14
Physics 5	

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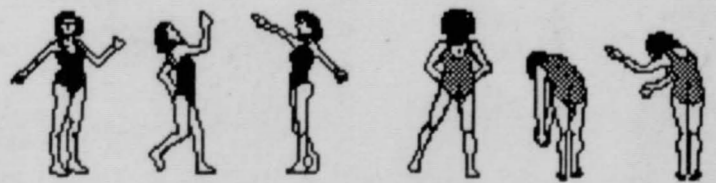
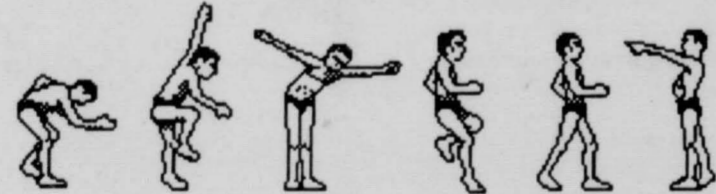
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Continued from page 23

PERSONALS

AOPI Joycee AOPI Happy Anniversary! Thank for making the last 9 months the best ever. Hang in there for the next 2 1/2 weeks. I'll be there for you. Love, Berne(3/13)

Muir Students Midnight Breakfast — Tuesday, March 14, 9 p.m. until midnight at Top of the Quad. All you can eat ice cream sundaes, FREE for Muir Commuters and residents! Muir Slide Show at 9:30 p.m., 10:15 and 11:00 p.m.(3/13)

Muir Students Burnout Center — Wed, March 15 thru Fri, March 17 and Sun, March 21, 8 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Sequoia Room, free for Muir commuters and residents.(3/13)

On Wed March 1, Muir Provost's Office: Who are you, dark-haired lady? Leave a note on the message board by the Mandeville stairs. Aquila. (3/13)

Let Warren Res. Life Program be very, very good to you on April 3rd at the Padres' Home Opener. \$5 includes ticket to the game and dinner. From 5:30-6 at the stadium. Call the Warren Res. Dean's Office for details: 534-4581. See you there! (3/13)

Berit-Happy Birthday! We'll celebrate in Hawaii in only 10 days! JME

CAR WASH! See the ad on page 22 for a \$2.00 coupon off a great full-service car wash.

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Home

Continued from page 5

night, eeriness adds to the somberness of the Vietnam Memorial. It is almost an overwhelming experience.

Anna, do you remember the night we went downtown with our sisters and that brat Cara? What a disaster that night was! I miss the progressive bookstores of Dupont Circle that we went into that night. Remember how the three of them reacted to the lesbian/gay section in one of the bookstores?

I miss the excitement of the city streets buzz on weekend nights. I miss getting dressed up for a performance at the Kennedy Center. I miss the metro.

I miss... home. When we first moved to Los Angeles, my family and I referred to Washington/Reston as "home." Later we began to say just Washington or Reston, not verbally equating it with "home." For a while, I wasn't sure whether I considered Washington or Los Angeles home.

I think the answer is clear now.

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The director of the Ivy League Study Program will be on campus Monday, April 17 to interview students, both undergraduate and graduate, for admission into the Program. Students who have a sincere interest in exploring authentic Torah study and Jewish observance and their contemporary relevance are candidates for the Program. The Program is open to students who have minimal or absolutely no background in authentic Torah Learning and Observant Judaism.

Students admitted to the Program will be provided full room and board and a \$1,200 stipend.

Candidates are invited to sign up for individual interviews and obtain Program information and applications by contacting Jackie Tolley at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 5742 Montezuma Road - 619/583-6080. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Program office at 718-735-0248 or 1-800-33-NCFJE or by writing:

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Apply now for Spring Quarter! Pick up application at Room 1254 Galbraith Hall (formerly Humanities Library). Interview with OASIS will be held Tuesday, April 4, 1989 from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Galbraith Hall.

For further information contact: (619) 534-2280 or on-campus ext. 42280.

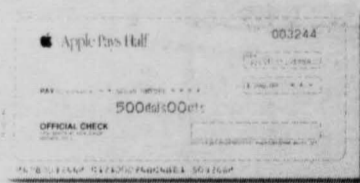
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Update

Continued from page 20

Baseball

The ninth-ranked Tritons split their fifth doubleheader in as many tries on Saturday when they beat La Verne 5-1 in the opening game but then fell 10-8 in the nightcap. UCSD is currently 10-6, and now owns a 5-3 record.

Triton Rick Rupkey picked up his fifth win without any defeats in the first game, and he received help from Karl Friedl's two for four performance.

In the second game, UCSD's hitting heroics from catcher Gene Northway (two homers) and Chris Murphy (three for three, two-run homer) were not enough to overcome the Leopards, who scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth to put the game away.

The Tritons host Occidental on Saturday.

Lacrosse

Continued from page 21

Drew Reynolds and Chuck Leslie. They harassed Chapman all day long, despite being down a player.

The Tritons were without starting goalie Joe Brown, but Sophomore Tony Prestigiacomo silenced doubters by accumulating seven saves and allowing only one goal. On Thursday evening, the Tritons outlasted Manhattanville, a traveling east coast team, 9-4 in a non-conference matchup.

The top ranked Tritons will host Arizona State after vacation as they gear up for the Western Regional playoffs.

W. Crew

Continued from page 24

for the novice A boat, which blazed down the bay ahead of UCSB and SBCC. Halfway down the course, UCSB tried to sprint and close the gap, but the Tritons refused to give ground and shot over the finish line first.

UCSD's exhilaration melted away as it lost the final three races: novice B fell victim to a Gaucho sprint, varsity B ran out of gas and was humbled by a five-second margin, and novice lightweights were frustrated in the last 500 meters, losing by two seconds.

The women's crew team has two weeks to regroup and refine before the San Diego Crew Classic, March 31-April 1 at Mission Bay.

Sports Quotes To Live By...

- "I never graduated from Iowa. I was only there for two terms — Truman's and Eisenhower's." — **Alex Karras**, former NFL defensive lineman.
- "Son, looks to me like you're spending too much time on one subject." — **Shelby Metcalf**, Texas A&M basketball coach, to a player who received four 'F's and a 'D.'
- "If I ever need a brain transplant, I want one from a sportswriter, because I'll know it's never been used." — **Joe Paterno**, Penn State football coach.

—courtesy of *The All-Time Greatest Sports Quotes Vol. 1*

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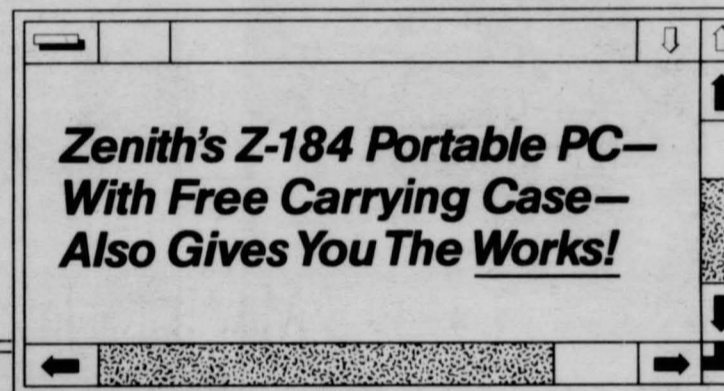
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MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS
2:00-3:00 p.m. — The Oasis Grammar and Mechanics workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English...

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-8:00 p.m. (Tuesday and Thursday) — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English...

2:30-4:30 p.m. (Monday and Friday), 12:30-4:30 p.m. (Wednesday), 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (Tuesday and Thursday) and 2:00-5:00 p.m. (Tuesday) — Honors workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores...

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Evening hours also available) — OASIS Writing Center offers a free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice...

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — SIGI PLUS or Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-run, career decision-making and planning program...

MONDAY, MARCH 13
1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities...

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary...

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary...

1:30-4:00 p.m. — EARLY BIRD ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW ORIENTATIONS: Get a jump on next quarter's on-campus interviews by attending a mandatory orientation now...

FRIDAY, MARCH 17
1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary...

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Noon-1:00 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY — This is the last one of the quarter, so don't miss it! We'll be reviewing Mark 16, and have questions and answers time...

4:30-6:00 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ, weekly Bible study — personal ministry development, International Center Conference Room.

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 14-18
5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD, University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — IAC Table in Revelle Plaza. The Israel Activities Council is staffed by members of the IJS, and provides information about all Jewish activities on campus.

6:00 p.m. — Calling all students! Dinner is served. You are cordially invited. Our hosts are the Lutheran community at UCSD, University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

6:00-7:00 p.m. — UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY invites you to join us for a final discussion of the Book of James. If you have ever wondered how to live the practical Christian life, here is an opportunity to discuss this with other students.

7:00 p.m. — "John 17" is the Bible study topic, led by campus pastor John Huber, everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

9:30 p.m. — CANDLELIGHT MASS — Come join us in celebrating a special Mass in a reflective and meditative manner. A quiet time for sharing with others...

THURSDAY, MARCH 16
5:45 p.m. — THURSDAY NIGHT DINNER — Come for a good time and great food for only \$2. Meet new people! Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community...

7:30 p.m. — Bible study — Episcopal College Students, St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Avenue. For information, call Fr. Bill Mahedy at 565-6661.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18
5:00-8:00 p.m. — Burnout students and their friends can enjoy a great meal at PIZZARAMA!!! Only \$2.99 for all the pizza you can eat! It will be held at the International Center and sponsored by the Catholic Student community.

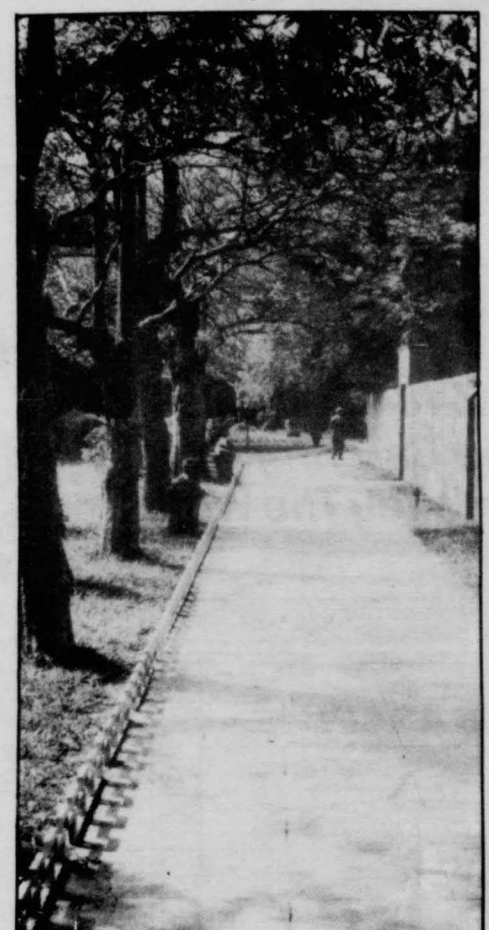
SUNDAY, MARCH 19
8:00 and 10:00 a.m. — Episcopal Church Good Shepherd Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from east end of campus, north of La Jolla Village Dr., intersection of Eastgate Mall and Genesee.

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

9:00 a.m. — College age class for study and fellowship held weekly within easy access to campus. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry — UCSD, at Torrey Pines-Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive, North, Information 453-3550.

10:00 a.m. — Palm Sunday service with dramatic readings of the events which led to Jesus' death. Lutheran campus pastor John Huber will preach and administer Holy Communion, University Lutheran Church (Across the street from Revelle College).

5:00 and 9:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass, Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD, University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.



LECTURE

FRIDAY, MARCH 17
4:00 p.m. — Department of Psychology Colloquia Series presents Richard Gregory, professor and director of the Brain and Perception Laboratory, University of Bristol, England. The title of the colloquium is "Touching Truth," Science Teaching Lab Bldg. Room 1.

RECREATION

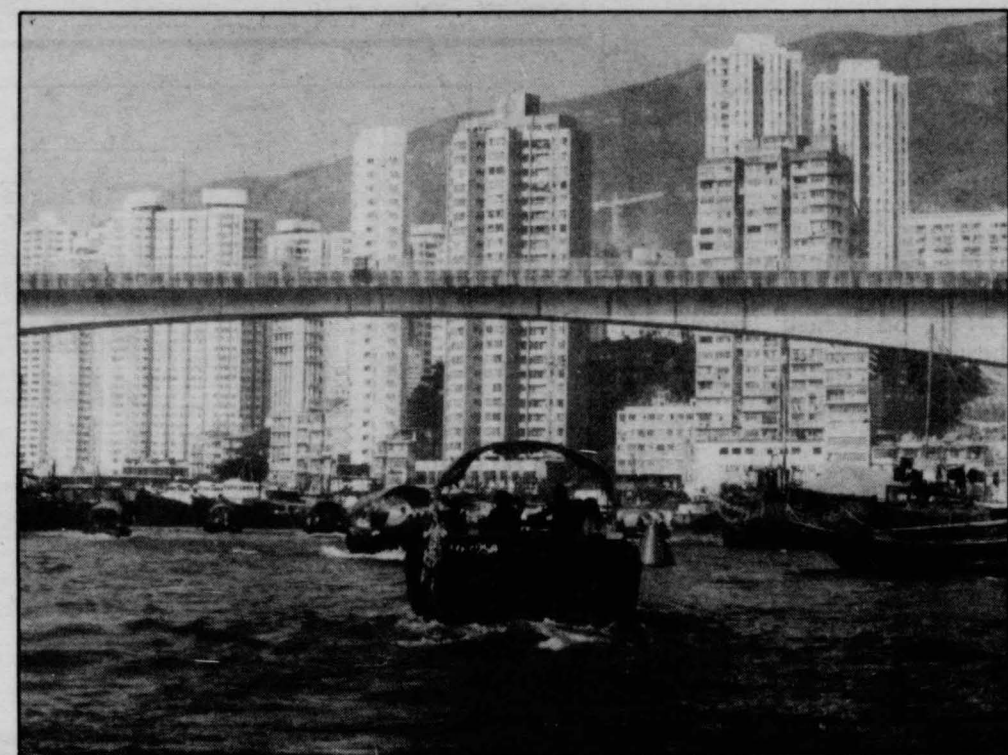
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
7:00 p.m. — SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASS. No experience necessary or partner needed. Free. Beginners welcome. Meet at Chargers Training Facility (corner of N. Torrey Pines and Genesee). Learn the ballroom dancing of Scotland and impress your friends by becoming a Scottish Country dancer!

7:30-10:00 p.m. — International folk dancing. All dances taught. No previous experience necessary. Come by yourself or bring a friend. For more information, call 294-3988. Rev. Gym Conference Room. Free.



THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Photos by Ken Reinstein



SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, MARCH 13
1:30-3:00 p.m. — General Therapy Group for Women — This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress and developing female identity...

3:00-4:00 p.m. — Test Anxiety Workshop: A workshop to teach skills to reduce test anxiety. Led by Kathy Kashima, Call Kathy at 534-3585 for information and sign-up. HSS 2148.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group — This is a structured psycho-educational support group for adult children of alcoholics. Topics including family dynamics and ACA roles, self-esteem, healthy vs. addictive relationships, dealing with feelings, and alcoholism will be discussed in a supportive atmosphere...

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Personal Growth Group — A group for persons interested in exploring their relationships, learning how they are perceived by others, developing trust in themselves and others, and expressing themselves fully and openly. The group is led by Hugh Pates. Call Miriam Iosopovitch at 534-0255 for sign-up and information. Revelle College Provost Office.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
9:00-10:30 a.m. — Asian Students Support Group — This group is designed to address the concerns of Asian students at UCSD in a problem solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as family systems in cultural transition, ethnic identity, living in two cultures as students, communicating with others, and vocational and academic stress are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Call Jeanne for information about the group. 1003 H.U.L.

10:00-11:30 a.m. — Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group — This is a confidential support group exploring issues relevant to gay and bisexual men. Led by Craig Wiese, 534-3755. Call Craig for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. Mountain View Lounge.

2:30-4:00 p.m. — Adults Molested as Children — A group for women and men who survived molestation in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members. Led by Miriam Iosopovitch, 534-0255, and Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Call Miriam or Jeanne before coming to the group, a preliminary appointment is necessary. 1003 H.U.L.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
3:00-4:30 p.m. — Chicano/Hispanic/Latino Support Group — This is a support group for Chicano/Hispanic/Latino graduate and undergraduate students. Led by Dan Munoz and Reina Juarez. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information. Student Center B Conference Room.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17
2:00-3:30 p.m. — Restrictors (RED) Group. This is a group designed to provide support and exploration of self in the difficult journey to recovery from an eating disorder in which the predominant pattern is the restriction of intake of food. Developmental and personal issues to be addressed in personal discussions will be those related to issues of control, will power, self-esteem, separation and individuation, identity formation and many others. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Reina for a brief appointment before coming to the group. 2126 HSS.

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

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

4:00-5:30 p.m. — Personal Growth Group — A group for persons interested in exploring their relationships, learning how they are perceived by others, developing trust in themselves and others, and expressing themselves fully and openly. The group is led by Hugh Pates. Call Miriam Iosopovitch at 534-0255 for sign-up and information. Revelle College Provost Office.

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Rugby

Continued from page 22

Butler, terms like separated shoulder, pulled hamstrings, bone chips, and ligament tears have become all too familiar this week. However, he was confident in the players and felt the team would still prevail over UCR, which is in its first year in the league.

The Tritons were led by John Tellenbach, who was playing fly-half instead of his normal full-back position. Tellenbach accounted for 12 points as he converted two penalty kicks and one extra point, and scored the first try of the game. The picture perfect try resulted after Tellenbach raced down field on a high center kick and tackled the opposing full-back deep in his 22-meter area. The ball was jarred loose in the

collision which Tellenbach immediately recovered and placed in the try zone.

Davey Martinez also performed well for UCSD, making some tremendous tackles. Jason Morrison and Andy Christensen also stood out for the Tritons.

The Tritons will face Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday at UCSD.

M. V-Ball

Continued from page 24

SDSU was able to take advantage of matchup differences on numerous occasions and strung together runs of points. The Tritons, however, got stuck in a couple of rotations where they found themselves outmatched on the frontline and could not manage a sideout or a score. These situations seemed to frustrate the UCSD team.

"We seem to wait for the other team to take the match away from us," said Childers. "We have to get more aggressive, and not get down on ourselves." Despite the losses, UCSD (3-14) remains ranked nineteenth nationally. UCSD will break for finals and spring break before returning to play matches in the Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference.

"We're going to handle all this [losing] in a positive way," Head Coach Digger Graybill said. "We're playing the toughest teams around and learning we can play them well. All these tough matches against tough teams will make us a better squad for our conference play in April."

"After the break, we will get to play some teams that we'll be better than," Childers said. "So it could be a whole different story. We could go undefeated the rest of the way."

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor
(Phil is currently 14-6-1)



The Final Four

PHIL'S ANALYSIS... Whew. I didn't think I'd ever see the day when I could finally write the words "The Final Four" without having to worry about a lawsuit. Why? Well, the NCAA has copyrighted the words "The Final Four" to be used only for the NCAA Division I basketball tournament, and nothing else. Stupid. Anyway, the 64-team pairings just came out, so here are my picks to reach the Final Four in Seattle the weekend before we return to school. In the Midwest, take Syracuse to avoid the upset while Illinois falls early. In the Southwest, North Carolina should prevail despite a tough Michigan team and an even tougher Oklahoma team. In the East, a ferocious Georgetown squad will breeze through an easy region (it must be lame if Stanford is seeded third), and my dark horse pick will be Seton Hall in the West. Arizona? I'm choking already. So, for the Final Four, I'm gonna be serious for once to see how quickly my record drops to 14-10-1. Phil says...

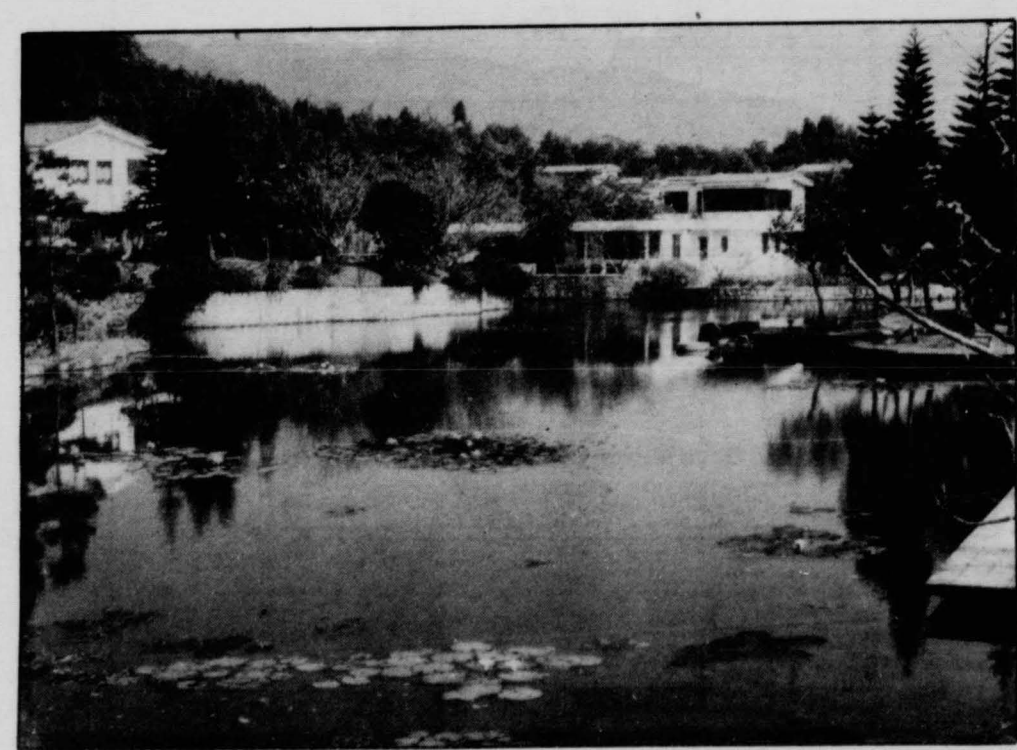
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Triton Sports Update

Softball
The Tritons upset Chapman College and swept a doubleheader from the University of Redlands to extend their winning streak to seven games this weekend.
Saturday night at Chapman, Dianna Moreno pitched 10 strong innings to lead the Tritons to a 2-0 upset over a Division II school. Moreno pitched in and out of trouble all evening but held Chapman scoreless through 10.
In the tenth, the two teams played an international tie-

breaker. The Tritons scored two runs to give Moreno (3-1) her second win of the weekend.
Stacie Sasaki opened the doubleheader with Redlands by pitching a solid six innings, but left the game trailing 3-2. A Triton rally in the top of the seventh gave UCSD a 4-3 victory.
Michelle Flaska started the rally with an infield hit. She scored on a triple by Sasaki to tie the game. Dana Chaiken then hit a flyball to center field that was deep enough to score Sasaki with the eventual win-

ning run.
In the nightcap, the Tritons jumped out to an early seven-run lead. Bolstered by a strong pitching performance by Lynn Moreno (2-1), they went on to win 7-2.
With the three victories, UCSD improved its record to 9-3 and is currently ranked second in the western region.
Track and Field
The Triton track and field team set four new school records at the Cal State Los Angeles Invitational Saturday. The women set three records. Shannon Quigley surpassed her old record in the shot put with a 44'1 1/4" toss to win the event.

Their 4x100 relay team of Yvette Marzullo, Vicki Dunckley, Christy Cheney, and Andrea Kouremetis finished second while breaking their old record with a time of 51.3 seconds. Kouremetis also broke her own record in the 200-meter sprints, finishing third with a time of 25.8 seconds.
The mens' spring medley relay team of Jim Moore, Stylianos Stylianou, Tim Kyser, and David Myers set a new record by finishing second with a time of 3:27.2. They broke their old record of 3:28.9 set at the Long Beach Relays.
See UPDATE, page 17

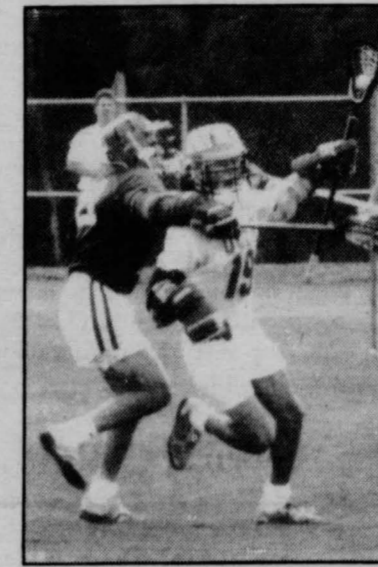
BJ's Trivia Results

- Last Week's Answers:**
1. Stanford Stadium
 2. The Preakness Stakes
 3. Two (New York and Michigan)
 4. Otis Smith and Cadillac Anderson
 5. 44
 6. Seven
 7. San Diego
 8. Five times
 9. 59
 10. Nine
- Last Week's Winner:**
Mark Yasuda
Grad Student
Mathematics
Number correct: 9

Lacrosse Stays Unbeaten

By JONCARLO MARK
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team is rolling right along into the playoffs, capping off a perfect 7-0 league record with a 17-1 destruction of Chapman College on Saturday.
Eight different players scored for the Tritons in the victory, including a goal from Brian Collins, his first of the year. Sophomore Juan Millan scored four goals and added one assist, and fellow midfielder Doug Shaddle added a hat trick and contributed with an assist.
Defensively, the Tritons were brilliant behind Sven Haynie.



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Larry Voss (19) and UCSD mugged Manhattanville on Thursday.

See LACROSSE, page 17

Tritons Overcome Injuries in 16-3 Victory

Rugby Pummels UC Riverside

By SCOTT PREGERSON
Contributing Writer

Overcoming adversity has become a common objective for the UCSD rugby team and Head Coach Tom Butler. The start of the season brought forth a team filled with inexperience and hampered by the loss of many graduated players. However, Butler made sure the rookies gained valuable preseason experience as he molded together a formidable side to defend its league champion status.
Saturday's 16-3 win over the UC Riverside Bearcats was accomplished by hurdling another set of obstacles — injuries. For



Brian Morris/Guardian

See RUGBY, page 19

Up for Grabs — Ball and game drop into Triton hands vs. UCR.

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WHERE: In the A.S. Office, upstairs in Student Center "A", (above EDNA) SEE PATTY!

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	Vice President Finance	Programming
	Vice President External Affairs	Public Relations
		Operations, Services & Enterprises
		University Center Board

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Sophomore Senator from Fifth College

(FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT PATTY IN THE A.S. OFFICE AT 534-4450)

Graduating Seniors

Risky Business

On - Campus Interviews March 15 Office of Career Planning and Placement

Taco Bell is one of the most successful members of the PepsiCo corporate family. We are a major contributor to their status as the nation's largest restaurant corporation. PepsiCo enjoys a \$6.7 billion share of the U.S. market with 22,000 restaurants worldwide, and sales that are expanding at 70% faster than the industry rate. Taco Bell holds an amazing 60% market share in the rapidly growing Mexican restaurant category. We attribute our outstanding performance to a corporate-wide willingness to take risks... to make changes... to back new ideas... to look beyond the obvious for solutions. We realize that in hotly competitive markets, you've got to be willing to go to any length to invent the future before the next guy. So we invite our managers to get used to life out on a limb. Because if you want to succeed and succeed fast, you can forget about comfort and complacency.

And just in case you thought a restaurant management assignment with Taco Bell would be less intellectually demanding than life in a multinational cubbyhole—we're here to tell you that you're wrong. Join us and you will be at the front line — making the decisions and choices that drive a \$1 million business. You'll work hard — and the rewards will be there. If you have what it takes you will move up rapidly. Contrary to popular belief, high level restaurant management assignments pay extremely well. So if you are aggressive, tenacious, and hungry for success — take a risk and talk to us on-campus on March 15. Visit the office of Career Planning and Placement to review our literature and sign up for our on-campus recruiting schedule.

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SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Rowers Struggle With UCSB Over Weekend

Good, Bad, and Ugly for Men's Crew Races

By CARIN RESNICK
Staff Writer

The Triton men's crew team produced its own version of "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" as it raced against UC Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara City College this weekend at Mission Bay.

"The Good" began Saturday with the novice B boat. The Tritons immediately took a lead on UCSB and maintained it down the 2000-meter course. The last 500 meters, the Gauchos launched a strong sprint, but UCSD held tough and finished two seats up.

For the varsity heavyweights, however, things took a turn to the bad. During warm-ups on the water, Triton seven seat Dave Barry was removed from the shell. Having not practiced for days due to a back injury, Barry tried to row, but was unsuccessful in his attempt.

Visibly disappointed, the varsity heavyweights were compelled to scratch from the race. The boat has the opportunity for a rematch when it meets Santa Barbara in a heat in the San Diego Crew Classic.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Fog Cutter — The women's novice A boat shone through despite a tough week for UCSD crew.

Next, things turned ugly, as the varsity lightweights went head on against UCSB's lightweights, the defending Pacific Coast champions. Both boats shot off the line and battled neck-and-neck down the course.

At 1000 meters the Tritons started moving through the Gauchos and taking seats. Santa Barbara retaliated, picking up the pace with a vigorous sprint, and charged ahead.

As both boats neared the finish line, UCSB veered towards the shore and cut the Tritons off. Coxswains screamed to each other "hold your point," but UCSD was forced to swerve.

Santa Barbara finished two seconds ahead of UCSD with a time 6:16, but Triton Coxswain

Dana Cohen astutely remained at the finish and launched a protest. The officials, however called it "mutual blame," citing both boats for leaving their respective lanes, and the results stood.

Quickly forgetting the loss, UCSD came back to "the Good" and won the final two races of the morning.

The novice lightweights, intent on making the day a novice sweep, jumped ahead of UCSB early and held tight. As the Gauchos went into their sprint, UCSD lost a few seats but finished hard and won with a boat length to spare.

Against Santa Barbara City College's only boat, a four-member boat (in contrast to the stand-

ard eights), a newly concocted Triton varsity four triumphed. The boats were close for the first 500 meters, but then UCSD kicked it in and never looked back, crossing the finish line with over four lengths of open water.

Sunday morning, the novice boat took to water against UCSB. The Gauchos moved quickly on UCSD and soon had a stern to bow lead. UCSD struggled to stay close, but Santa Barbara rocketed ahead with a 1500-meter spring, winning with open water.

The men's crew team has a two week break in its racing schedule in preparation for the Crew Classic, which is March 31-April 1 at Mission Bay.

Women's Crew Experiences Ups and Downs

By CARIN RESNICK
Staff Writer

To get an accurate feel of the weekend for the Triton women's crew team, think of the Colossus roller coaster at Magic Mountain. Against the University of Southern California, Santa Barbara City College, and UC Santa Barbara, the Tritons had their share of sensational highs and heart-breaking lows.

Saturday morning, the Tritons began on top with a quick victory. USC and the UCSD novice A boat came off the line together and charged down the course. The USC Trojans had an edge up on UCSD, but then the Tritons started flying. They propelled past USC and prevailed with a time of 7:02.

Next, the Triton varsity A boat lined up for its race against USC. At 500 meters, the Trojans had a slight lead, which grew gradually as both boats headed toward the finish. USC continued to surge ahead and finished with open water on UCSD.

Varsity rowers were generally pleased with their race. "It felt better than it ever has," coxswain Laura Ing said. "The concentration was there and we had a good sprint."

Both the ups and downs resurfaced Sunday as UCSD challenged UC Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara City College under a blanket of fog.

Varsity A led things off on a high as it capitalized on mechanical difficulties in UCSB's boat. Halfway down the course, Santa Barbara regrouped and accelerated to even up the race, and then surged ahead. The Gauchos, whose boat consisted of four national team rowers, captured the win with a six-second margin.

The loss served as an incentive
See W. CREW, page 17

Men's Volleyball Swept by State

By BRIAN ITOW
Staff Writer

One of these days, the Tritons just might do it - one of these days, they just might get over the hump.

The UCSD men's volleyball team continues to play the elite teams tough, but is not able to put a match away. Saturday night, it happened again when UCSD fell to ninth-ranked San Diego State 14-16, 12-15, 12-15.

After close losses to eighth-ranked Ball State and fourteenth-ranked Indiana Purdue University - Fort Wayne during the week, the Tritons seemed ready to break through with a big upset against their crosstown rivals.

They entered the match fired up and jumped to an early 6-1 lead and even held a 14-12 advantage and were serving to win the game, but could not convert. The Aztecs ran off four straight points to take the first game.

Having come close in the first game, the Tritons seemed almost content to play the Aztecs close the rest of the way - which they did.

"I thought we had them down," setter John Childers said. "But we got down on ourselves and when we do that, we have trouble coming back up against top teams. We're getting too used to losing."

The Triton continue to play good sideout volleyball, but are still having trouble putting points on the board when it counts. This

was no more evident than in game two. Trailing 14-11 at one point, the Tritons played inspired defensive volleyball by saving four game points. Still, they were unable to put more than one point on the board during that time, and eventually fell, 15-12.

In the third game, the Tritons found themselves in a deep hole when SDSU held a 13-7 advantage and was looking to serve out the contest. But the Tritons scored the next five points to pull within 13-12 before slipping again and losing the game and the match 15-12.

"It's one thing to be close," power attacker Nick Rothman said. "But there's a big difference between playing close and winning."
See M. V-BALL, page 19

Fencer Kathy Cox Heading to Nationals

Last year, foilist Kathy Cox fought well at the NCAA Western Regionals as she finished fifth but was denied a trip to Nationals. This year, she would not settle for fifth.

Cox went 16-4 in individual bouts this weekend at the Western Regionals in Long Beach, finishing first
See FENCING, page 22

Swimming Finishes Second in Nation

The UCSD women's swim team concluded its outstanding 1988-89 campaign with a second place finish at the NCAA Division III Championships at South Bend, Indiana this weekend.

Kenyon's College's swimmers scored a total of 531 points to cruise to the first place finish, while the Tritons scored 298½. St. Olaf College placed third with 240 points.

To complement UCSD's achievement, five Tritons were selected to the All-America team. Jenna Banazek earned those honors in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, Michelle Steinberger was picked in the 200 butterfly, Jennifer Wieder in the 100 butterfly, Erin Bakey in the 200 breast stroke, and Joan Macaulay in the 100-yard back stroke.

Details next quarter in the *Guardian*.

Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Sports...

What	Who	When
Baseball (M)	OCCIDENTAL	Mar. 18 12:00 p.m.
	CHRIST COLLEGE OF IRVINE	Mar. 23 2:30 p.m.
Crew (W)	SAN DIEGO CREW CLASSIC	Mar. 31-Apr. 1 7:00 a.m.
Crew (M)	SDSU (Scrimmage)	Mar. 26 7:00 a.m.
	SAN DIEGO CREW CLASSIC	Mar. 31-Apr. 1 7:00 a.m.
Golf	at USD Invitational	Mar. 13-14 all day
	at Cal State Stanislaus	Mar. 27-28 all day
Softball (W)	UCSD "TRITON TRI"	Mar. 23-24 all day
	AUGSBURG	Mar. 27 12:00 p.m.
Swim & Dive (M)	Nationals at Brunswick, ME	Mar. 16-18 all day
Tennis (W)	M.I.T.	Mar. 30 11:00 a.m.
	LUTHER (IA)	Mar. 31 11:00 a.m.
Tennis (M)	ROCHESTER	Mar. 15 3:00 p.m.
	DARTMOUTH	Mar. 24 1:00 p.m.
Track & Field	Santa Barbara Easter Relays	Mar. 25 10:00 a.m.
	Mid-Season Classic at SDSU	Apr. 1 12:00 p.m.
Water Polo (W)	CLAREMONT-MUDD-SCRIPPS	Mar. 31 7:00 p.m.
	SAN DIEGO STATE	Apr. 1 10:00 a.m.

Upcoming UCSD Club Sports...

What	Who	When
Cycling	at Claremont Colleges	Mar. 18-19 TBA
	at Cal Poly Pomona	Mar. 25-26 TBA
Lacrosse (W)	at Arizona State	Apr. 1 1:00 p.m.
Rugby	CAL POLY POMONA	Mar. 18 1:00 p.m.
Sailing	at Long Beach State	Mar. 18-19 TBA
	at UCLA	Apr. 1-2 TBA
Skiing	Giant Slalom #5	Mar. 25 TBA
	Slalom #7	Mar. 26 TBA
Ultimate Disc	UCSD INVITE	Mar. 19 TBA