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FEATURES

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Beat on Bongos and Bottles



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SPORTS

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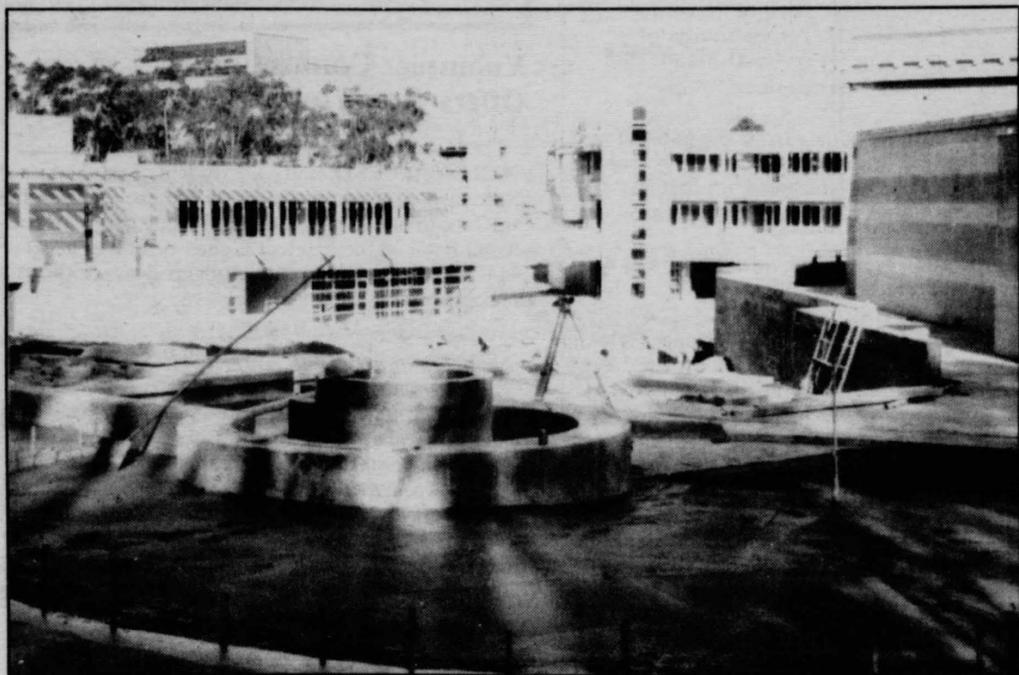
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The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1989

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Wyatt Rosental/Guardian

Construction — A walkway to Central Library (foreground) is one of the latest additions to the new University Center. Grand opening of the center is set for April 17. **See Story, page 3.**

Ex-UCSB Chancellor Faces Fines, Charges

Faces Academic
Senate Discipline
Action

Must Pay
Embezzlement
Fines in Full

By TIM McDANIEL
Reporter, Daily Nexus

By ADAM MOSS
Staff Writer, Daily Nexus

SANTA BARBARA — Rules of confidentiality continue to shroud the details of former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback's disciplinary case before the Academic Senate.

Following Huttenback's sentencing, Chancellor Barbara Uehling placed Huttenback on an interim suspension from his position as a tenured history professor.

Under the suspension, which will last while disciplinary procedures are pending as mandated by University policy, Huttenback continues to draw more than \$80,000 per year in salary.

"This [disciplinary] process was invoked in order to determine whether Professor Huttenback's conviction constitutes a violation of the Faculty Code of Conduct, and if so, what the appropriate sanction ought to be," Uehling announced Sept. 8.

Following the suspension, the case became the Academic Senate's responsibility. Until that body forwards its decision to the chancellor for her approval, she will not know the progress of the decision, Uehling said this month.

According to a Sept. 16 *Daily Nexus* article, the senate convened a committee to investigate whether there was enough evidence to bring Huttenback before its Privilege and Tenure Committee.

Because University code re-
See CONDUCT, page 8

SANTA MARIA — Responding to a routine court hearing last month where it was revealed that former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback was paying \$60,000 in court fines in \$200 monthly installments, Santa Maria Superior Court Judge Zel Canter ruled that the fines instead be paid in full within the next 30 days.

Huttenback, who was convicted of embezzlement and tax evasion last September, said last month that he had planned to increase his monthly payments to \$1,000 beginning in January.

At the Dec. 12 hearing, however, Canter said that he had expected Huttenback and his wife Freda, who had been fined \$10,000, to pay the fines in a lump sum immediately following their conviction, rather than paying in installments.

Santa Monica attorney Dennis Fisher, who is acting as the Huttenbacks' legal counsel in the appeal of their conviction, was asked to present a new schedule of payment at Monday's hearing.

Fisher suggested Monday that the payment of the fines should be delayed until the conclusion of the Huttenbacks' appeal, which is expected to be heard by the State Court of Appeals in one to two years.

"[The Huttenbacks] were hoping that no payment would have to be paid at this time," Fisher said.

But Canter said the Huttenbacks must pay their fines within a month. In a partial concession to Fisher's request, Canter stipulated that the money be placed in a county interest-earning escrow account, which will be repaid to the Huttenbacks if their appeal is successful.

"After the appeal is decided, the prevailing party will take the money," Canter said.

Santa Barbara Assistant District Attorney Pat McKinley, who represented the county at the hearing, said the escrow account was unnecessary, because the county can afford to pay back the \$70,000 in fines if the Huttenbacks win their appeal.

McKinley said the hearing was routine in nature because most defendants are required to pay court fines immediately if they are deemed capable of paying.

"The fine is usually payable within a few days," McKinley
See FINES, page 8

CSOs Begin Patrolling Parking Lots During Day, Hope to Reduce Theft

By MARY BETTY HEARD
Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce car theft, UCSD's Community Service Officers (CSOs) began a pilot program Jan. 11 of patrolling the parking lots along North Torrey Pines Road during the day.

CSOs are now patrolling those lots, by foot and bicycle, and are

Med School Awarded Grant for Research

The UCSD School of Medicine's department of ophthalmology has been awarded \$40,000 from Research to Prevent Blindness (RPB) to support advanced research into the causes, treatment and prevention of blinding diseases.

The unrestricted grant was accepted by Dr. Stuart I. Brown, chairman of the department.

"It is truly an honor to receive this award since RPB is this country's most important supporter and promoter of excellence in ophthalmology," Brown said.

"These funds are important because they will be used to initiate programs to improve eye care in our community," he continued.

RPB is the world's leading voluntary organization in support of eye research, and has, over the years, given \$415,000 in grants and awards to the School of Medicine.

reporting suspicious activities to the police.

According to CSO Jay Bobrowsky, officers are "looking for people who don't fit in."

Al Jenkins, UCSD's crime prevention officer, added that people seen looking into cars or roaming the lots in groups are also considered suspicious.

The purpose of the program, according to Bobrowsky, is to deter thieves before they can do anything, rather than stop them in the process of breaking into a car.

The program is scheduled to last through the winter quarter, at the end of which its effectiveness will be evaluated.

"[We] wanted to do something," Jenkins explained, while pointing out that "The best deterrent is still up to the owner."

Jenkins commented that it has not been determined yet whether the program is effective, or if it is only causing thieves to go elsewhere on campus.

The program will continue after winter quarter if it is found to be successful and if funding for the program is available, Jenkins said.

"Whether we can afford to continue...remains to be seen," Jenkins said. He went on to say that, at the moment, the CSO budget is too small to pay salaries for park-
See CSOs, page 7

Scripps Clinic to Get Cray Computer

By REBEKAH YOUNG
Contributing Writer

In a move that will greatly advance its research capabilities, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation has ordered a \$5 million supercomputer to replace their existing system.

The computer, to be used for research in the field of biotechnology, will be installed in late March. Cray Research, which built the small unit now in use, will also build the new supercomputer.

The current system is used for biological research and basic research applications and allows experts in fields such as X-ray crystallography, nuclear magnetic resonance, molecular modeling and computer graphics to more quickly design pharmaceutical drugs.

The computer is also used to decipher the shapes and dynamics of peptides, proteins, antibodies, viruses, and other biological materials.

One program "investigates the behavior of large protein molecules, how they operate and how they relate with each other," Phil Cohen, director of research computing at the research institute of Scripps Clinic, said.

The new supercomputer system will be used in primarily the same ways as the current system, but will be a "larger, more powerful" machine, according to Cohen.

The new computer's increased memory, double that of the UCSD supercomputer, represents a significant improvement from Scripps' existing system, according to Cohen.

"The principle difference [between the old and new systems] is that the new supercomputer will have four times more memory," Cohen said.

The additional memory is needed to "look at larger molecules," the research director added.

The supercomputer will also be able to perform calculations at a faster rate.

See SUPERCOMPUTER, page 7

SHORTS

UC NEWS

UCR Psychology Professor Resigns From Department in Protest of Policy

RIVERSIDE — UCR Psychology professor Spencer Kagan resigned Dec. 22.

In an open letter dated Jan. 6 to Chancellor Rosemary S. J. Schraer and faculty members of the psychology department and the School of Education, Kagan cited the reasons for his resignation. In the six-page letter, Kagan alleges that he was not allowed to teach a course in his field of interest, and that he was assigned by the department chair a course in introductory psychology without any consultation. He also claimed that the University is too concerned about research and did not appreciate his work in educational course development.

Lew Petrinovich, chair of the psychology department, asserted that research is the UC's main priority. "He [Kagan] was a lost entity as far as our program, and the University of California is a research university," Petrinovich said. "I mean we're supposed to be that's part of our responsibility, anyway."

Irving Hendrick, dean of the School of Education, described Kagan as a prominent figure in the cooperative learning movement. Hendrick said Kagan's work would be described as "practical applied program developments" as opposed to research activities.

"The bottom line is that Spencer Kagan would have likely had an easier time and had a more hospitable relationship in an education school than he would have in a psychology department in a college of letters, arts and sciences," he said.

— Dennis V. Farmer, Highlander

Vandalism Cases at UC Davis Reported, \$20,000 Damage Done

DAVIS — During the late evening of Jan. 21, 28 cases of vandalism were reported in which unidentified suspects shot the windows of vehicles, possibly with BB-gun pellets.

The police department was flooded with reports of damage Sunday to cars ranging from a Chevrolet station wagon to a Mercedes Benz, according to police records.

There is probably more than one suspect involved. One person probably drives while the other shoots at the vehicles. The vandals who hit the three cities, including Davis, Woodland and Sacramento, are

believed to be the same suspects.

The suspects' main targets were rear and driver side windows. The cost for repairing these windows is estimated to be \$740 each for the glass and labor. The total cost of these 28 vandalism cases could total more than \$20,000.

— Mai Hoang, The California Aggie

SPOTLIGHT

UCSD Hosts Satellite Teleconference in Honor of Black History Month

Black History Month, beginning on Feb. 1, will kick off nationally with a major satellite teleconference called "Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History," from 10 a.m. to noon, at Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

The satellite event will originate from the nation's capitol and will be seen as far west as Hawaii. It will feature nationally prominent educators, journalists, business leaders, entertainers, and will incorporate narrated film footage.

Members of the audiences at individual sites will be able to take part in interactive discussion via telephone.

For the first time in American history, a major telecommunications event will be used to kick off the annual Black History Month celebration. The two-hour program will consist of six program segments and will examine contributions of blacks in education, politics, business and economics, social issues, the military, and the arts (including entertainment and sports).

The first segment will focus on the future of black education in America, how to respond to the challenge of educating the next generation of black students, and will relate stories about successful American blacks.

Politics, the second segment, will use the platform of the 1988 elections for such topics as the direction and philosophy of black politicians, what colleges and universities are doing to provide black students with political know-how and how politics affect the black community.

The third segment will discuss future trends of black business, the economic future of the black family, the role of higher education in preparing tomorrow's executives and entrepreneurs, and how young blacks can overcome obstacles they may face in business.

by Berke Breathed

Social issues, the fourth portion, will address the challenges that black Americans now face, including crimes by blacks against blacks, teenage pregnancy and other social issues. Also represented will be the role of social, fraternal and religious organizations in finding solutions to issues of great concern to black communities.

In the fifth segment, the Military, the roles of blacks in the United States' armed forces will be highlighted.

In the final segment, Arts, Entertainment and Sports, major artists will perform, and the roles that blacks have played in the history of American entertainment will be discussed.

UCSD INFO

Volunteer Connection Offers Opportunities

The Volunteer Connection at UCSD acts as a liaison between UCSD staff and students and the San Diego non-profit community. If you are interested in these opportunities, please stop by our office on the second floor of the Student Center or call us at 534-1414. Show San Diego that students do care about the communities in which they live.

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA)

Make a difference where it counts — in your own community. The United Way seeks volunteers for VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps: Volunteers will work to strengthen and supplement efforts to eliminate poverty-related human, social and environmental problems in San Diego County. In return for a full-time, one-year commitment, the United Way provides living expenses, training, a readjustment stipend, and career planning and assistance. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Editor's note: The UCSD Guardian supports the volunteer connections work by publishing this list. Due to lack of space, we will no longer be able to run this column weekly. In the future it will appear in the Guardian bi-monthly.

—Compiled by Leesa K. Light

Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the period January 20 through January 26.

Friday, January 20

• 5:30 p.m.: A 1975 Toyota was reported stolen in lot 305 but was later recovered in the same parking lot.

Saturday, January 21

• 10:00 p.m.: A Mesa Apartment resident reported that a prowler attempted to enter her front door. The resident went to the back room, where she saw the same man looking through a window.

Monday, January 23

• 10:30 a.m.: A visitor reported the theft of hubcaps from his vehicle parked at a storage facility. Value: \$258.28

• 11:30 a.m.: A male student was arrested for the alleged theft of a University Cushman cart from Third College. Two other students were apprehended for joyriding and later released. The driver spend six hours in jail on charges of auto theft.

Tuesday, January 24

• 11:00 a.m.: An unknown male was reported to have entered the women's locker room at the Main Gym and walked through as female students were showering.

Wednesday, January 25

• 8:00 a.m.: The UC Regents reported the theft of computers from AP&M 1200. Value: \$24,338.

• 9:00 a.m.: A second incident of computer theft was reported by UC Regents. \$5,100 worth of equipment was reported missing from Mayer Hall.

Thursday, January 26

• 1:00 p.m.: Two construction workers were working on the roof of the Molecular Biology Research Facility when a concrete pump hose broke free and slapped them. The "wild garden hose" effect caused injuries and both were transported to Scripps.

—Compiled by Kenneth Jensen

Univ. Center to Open April 17

By ERIC CHAZANKIN
Associate News Editor

Work on UCSD's new University Center is nearing completion with the grand opening currently set for the week of April 17.

Some parts of the center may be open even earlier. The theater, in particular, is scheduled to be open by the beginning of spring quarter, April 3.

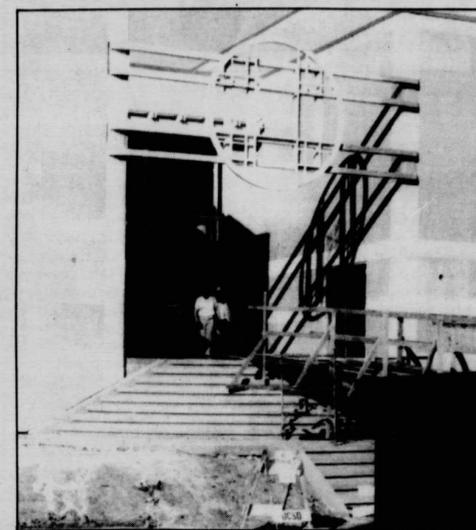
"There will be classes scheduled in [the theater] from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.," said A.S. University Center Board Commissioner Evan Weisenfeld. "You'll see it listed in the schedule of classes" as a new class location, he added.

Weisenfeld is confident that the center will open on schedule, despite the delays which have marked the construction of the center over the past year.

"We're hoping that, by April 17, the majority of [the center] will be open," he said.

"The one thing that's really holding us up is the carpeting," Weisenfeld added, explaining that a special type of carpeting is being used. However, "The theater may begin [being used] without it."

"In about a week and a half, they'll start the [landscape



Wyatt Rosenthal/Guardian

The new University Center is set to open early next quarter.

planting," he said. "I'm very happy with how it's looking."

Even after the April 17 opening date, however, some major parts of the center will not yet be open. The University Bookstore, for example, will not open in its new location until "the middle of May."

He stated that the process of moving into the new center for occupants such as the A.S. will begin over spring break.

"We [the A.S.] have already been receiving all the furniture."

Weisenfeld, who has been working with the University Center project from its early planning stages, says that he has heard both good and bad things about it from students.

The delays in the opening of the center have been the main source of negative comments, Weisenfeld explained. He stated that people have been asking him fairly often "Is it really going to open before I graduate?"

See CENTER, page 7

Medical Facility Named

By RANDY DOTINGA
Staff Writer

The planned UCSD Satellite Medical Facility's Ambulatory Care Center will be named after La Jolla residents Edith and William M. Perlman, the University announced last week.

The Perlman's "have been two of UCSD's strongest supporters," said UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson of the couple that gave \$1 million to support the facility.

The facility is scheduled to open in early 1991, and groundbreaking will begin in 1990. It will be located on a 40-acre site east of Interstate 5, across from the UCSD School of Medicine.

The facility, a satellite of the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest, will consist of a hospital and the Ambulatory Care Center. The hospital's 120 beds will be transferred from the 447 licensed beds at the Medical Center.

According to Michael R. Stringer, associate vice chancellor for health sciences and director of hospitals and clinics at UCSD, "This transfer will help solve the space problems at the Medical Center by decompressing the severely overcrowded facility... We now look forward to providing more adequately sized rooms and amenities."

The Ambulatory Care Center will be staffed by doctors from a wide variety of specialties who will treat people on an outpatient basis.

According to Gerard N. Bur-

row, vice chancellor for health sciences at UCSD and dean of the Medical School, "The proximity of a hospital [to the campus] will create a stimulating environment for medical progress."

The total cost of the facility is estimated to be over \$74 million. According to Associate Dean of the School of Medicine Ruth Covell, financing for the project will come mainly in the form of a loan, but "there may be some other small bits of financing." She also said that no University or state funds would be used.

New Gallstone Procedure at Med Center

The UCSD Medical Center will soon be using a new procedure to shatter gallstones with high-frequency shockwaves.

The procedure, called extracorporeal shock wave therapy, will start to be used in April, on a trial basis.

This new gallstone treatment will be made possible by the acquisition by the Medical Center of a Dornier multipurpose lithotripter.

This device will be used to perform gallstone lithotripsy, in which ultrasound is used to locate the gallstones, which are then destroyed by powerful shock waves.

The lithotripter, made in West Germany, will be the first device of its kind operating in San Diego. Its cost is about \$1.1 million.

Buy your winter quarter textbooks now...

before they disappear.

On February 8 we are returning all winter quarter textbooks to their publishers.

University Bookstore
UCSD

Hours: Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sundays and Holidays

TODAY

If You Thought You Couldn't Start At The Top Now You

MAY

Other companies talk about being a leader... May Department Stores Company is the benchmark for that comparison. Sales exceed \$12 billion annually and May has achieved 13 consecutive years of record sales and earnings. Our talented, innovative team achieved this record.

Others talk about promotion from within... May does it. We are looking for achievers to join May and to continue our record-setting style.

Other retailers are recruiting buyers... We're looking for vice-presidents. We'll provide the coaching, counseling and training to help you reach your potential. Our compensation levels are aggressive.

Stop by our Open House
Career Services Center - Multi-Purpose Room
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Monday, January 30, 1989
Bring your resume

MAY The May Department Stores Company, St. Louis, Missouri

OPINION

The UCSD Guardian

UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

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Parking Aggravating

The parking problem keeps getting worse. The city of San Diego is planning to install a bike path on Torrey Pines Road, between Ardath and La Jolla Village Drive. As a result, there will be no parking on that stretch of road.

The bike path is certainly a good idea from the standpoint of safety, since a lot of bikes use that road. However, it only points out again that the University is moving slowly on a problem which is getting worse as more students come to UCSD, more buildings are built on parking lots, and parking near campus disappears.

The University needs a coherent attack on the parking problem, using a variety of approaches. For example, reserved parking for one person is an extremely inefficient use of space. It is only utilized for a few hours each day, and sits empty — aggravating students cruising for a space — the rest of the day.

Solutions are hard to come by. Parking structures help in the long run, but have the immediate effect of closing off parking (and walkways) in the area of their construction. Constructing distant parking and running trams is also inconvenient, but then so is driving through a full parking lot for half an hour.

A variety of solutions do exist, and the administration should look for them. They should encourage student comment, with, for example, publicized open meetings. Parking may not be high on the list of priorities for the administrators (many of whom park in those reserved spaces), but searching for parking place and hiking to class occupy large part of many students days.

The administration needs to allocate more resources to this problem. Until they do, it might be a good idea to ride your bike to school.



EDITOR
IN
A
BOX

La Jolla a College Town?

By LEESA LIGHT
Production Manager

La Jolla, California. People don't think of UCSD the minute they think of La Jolla. They think of rich people, movie stars and expensive stores. They think of glamour. The furthest thing from their minds is a college town. That is the furthest thing from my mind and most students' minds when they begin to search for schools.

I grew up in San Diego and had not even heard of UCSD until my junior year in high school. My mom decided that it was time for me to start checking out colleges in the area, so I went in to see my high school counselor.

I told her that I wanted to check out UC La Jolla. She told me there was no such thing.

"You mean UC San Diego," she said.

I said, "No, UC La Jolla." She straightened me out on that point.

I thought that I would come to visit. The school seemed really neat, all of those big buildings

were really cool. I visited the Med School (I had grand dreams of being a great genetic engineer when I graduated). I knew that there was something missing, but I didn't know what it was.

I figured it out. This is not a college campus. This is a research institution with a couple of hospitals and large meeting facilities. When was the last time that you visited a college campus in the Midwest? They don't look the same, in fact, a real college campus would look foreign to most UCSD students.

This is my plea to those involved with the Price(y) Center. (That's just what I think it is. Pricey!) Do something for the students! In my opinion all that the Price(y) Center is is a showpiece to gather funds from rich old men and women and show off to prospective students and their parents.

Of course, La Jolla was built before UCSD and therefore they control what happens in their area. Have you ever noticed the absence of any convenience stores anywhere near UCSD? Have you ever been to a real college town? Do you know how many convenience stores



Letters

Fraternity Doesn't Haze

Editor:

As the president of UCSD's chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., I am refuting what is implied in the features article on fraternities and sororities (*Guardian*, Jan. 26) and in particular the implication that Alpha Phi Alpha commits and condones hazing.

First, the writer should familiarize herself with the true definition of hazing. "Hazing includes any method of initiation or pre-initiation into a student organization which causes, or is likely to cause bodily danger, physical harm, or personal degradation or disgrace resulting in physical or mental harm to any student or person attending UCSD" (*UCSD Student Organization Registration Application*).

When I described Alpha Phi Alpha's method of pledging, the writer irresponsibly chose to define it as hazing, and also chose to include a non-related campus arrest discussed during the interview which had absolutely nothing to do with the fraternity. This

blatantly disgraced the ethics and long history of moral values upheld by our members.

If the writer personally chooses to define hazing as walking and dressing alike during an initiation period (which is the only thing we discussed in terms of Alpha Phi Alpha pledging), then the *Guardian* should look for another features writer who is more capable of revealing the facts discussed during interviews.

Let the record show that Alpha Phi Alpha in no way commits, participates, or condones acts of hazing.

In reference to our non-IFC affiliation, we are subjected to the same criteria as other fraternities which are based upon membership numbers, IFC rules and regulations, and campus quotas.

It is a shame when responsible reporting is threatened, when names of nationally recognized leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr., mentioned in the article, are used to gain sensationalism at the expense of the innocent.

Alpha Phi Alpha maintains its purpose to demonstrate leadership, provide community service, and to encourage academic excellence.

Deymon Fleming
President
UCSD Alpha Phi Alpha

Article Misleading

Editor:

In regards to the opinionated article entitled "Fraternities and Sororities Spark Continuing Debate" (*Guardian*, Jan. 26) written by Marla Schneidman, we, the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., would like to address a few issues.

First, we would like to make a point of clarification. Although we are not recognized by the Panhellenic Council at UCSD, we are recognized by the National Panhellenic Council at San Diego State University. Since we are a city-wide chapter, which the author failed to note, we have not encountered the need to be recognized by the Council at UCSD.

Secondly, we would like to state that we are products of our respective black communities, and by being such we do not believe that we are helping people "less fortunate than ourselves." Rather, we are contributing to the upliftment of the communities from whence we came.

Furthermore, we do not condone our organization being mentioned in this article which has

See SORORITY, page 6

and doughnut shops there are? College students are famous for inhaling Pizza's. Well, I'm not knocking B.J.'s, but they are the only place that delivers in La Jolla. Come on, can't we have a choice? Not even any special deals. Well, there are coupons in the *Guardian* for one or two dollars off. It only costs you \$16 for a medium pizza with two toppings and that doesn't even include the tip to the delivery person.

We can't even have concerts on campus anymore. I don't go to concerts very often, but I like the idea that we have them at UCSD. You can tell all of your friends from out of state that all these bands played at your school and they are really impressed. The community of La Jolla didn't ask for a college campus near them and they've kept that attitude.

Let me share an example of some real college towns and some real student centers. My favorite example is Oklahoma State University. I know that it is much bigger than UCSD and has a greater availability of funds.

It has lots of sports (well, football is kind of in trouble right now, but you know what I mean). It has a real student center. It's smack dab in the middle of campus. Everyone goes there. It has coffee, cheap food, video games, pool tables; it's just the place to hang out. And, it's always open. The only place around here that is always open is Roberto's, and it takes 15 minutes to get there.

At OSU the student center is popular with everyone... even the professors. It's such a great place to be that even the high school students go and hang out (I'm not saying that we want students from UC High and La Jolla High coming over to hang out with us, but it's just a really great place). The whole town has hangouts where students gather during the week and on weekends.

My point in all of this is, UCSD needs some place like this. Students aren't really getting the full college experience here. I feel school is almost like my job. I get up before 8 a.m. to get a parking place, and come

home after midnight to go to bed.

I don't feel like the Price(y) Center is going to change my life. It won't be open all night, and no one has polled me or any of my friends as to what we are looking for in a place to gather. What about other colleges that have popular student centers? Have they examined them? A ballroom? What do we need a ballroom for? A bowling alley seems much more appropriate to me.

I may be paying for part of the Price(y) Center through my fees, but that doesn't mean that I have to like it. I'm not calling for all of you to avoid the Price(y) Center like the plague, but I am calling for the administration to look at students' needs and not their own. You know, I don't even care that they are spending so much money to make this thing look great. (There they go impressing those people again.)

Would someone please remember that this is a college campus?

Record Store Valuable

Editor:

As one of life's totally addicted, and so far unrepentant record buyers I was alarmed at the threatened closure of Assorted Vinyl, and even more perturbed at the recent letter (*Guardian*, Jan. 26) by Gregory MacCrone, Dan Veljovich and Amy Stern.

I should preface my comments by saying that business efficiency at AV does need to improve, but that it can only do so through investment of extra funds in the enterprise. More paid employees are needed, in particular. Still, the rationale Mr. MacCrone uses in criticizing AV only highlights the limitations of his own tastes in music, and his ignorance of the need for student owned and run enterprises based as much on the need for services as profit.

Strangely enough, AV does have a diverse range of records in stock which caters to the most eclectic of tastes: from rockabilly rebels to punk pariahs, from jiving jazz to fantastic funk, Mr. MacCrone will find it there, and for a cheaper price than at Wherehouse or Tower Records. Take my advice, Gregory, be adventurous and buy yourself something new and untried, you may surprise yourself yet.

In pointing to the success of the Grove Caffe he fails to tell us that he is its manager. If the Grove made a \$50,000 profit last year why doesn't he drop his prices just a little?

KSDT does have problems reaching a large audience, so why don't we press for expansion beyond campus cable? In San Diego we are starved of "alternative" music. College radio stations have been the breaking ground for many of today's major bands — R.E.M., Talking Heads, and U2 come to mind immediately — and their role in airing otherwise unexposed music needs support, not systematic denial.

What is, after all, wrong with "obtuse, offensive, Eastern Hemisphere underground music"? The ideologically loaded words Mr. MacCrone uses here give away his inexcusably narrow cultural bias and make it clear that he is the loser in not opening himself up to a world full of other musics.

UCSD students will soon have their dream shopping mall and with it the all too pervasive triumph of profit motive and consumer mediocrity. I say we should pay more attention to, and invest more funds in, the margins before the Price Center subsumes all through its glitzy commercialism. For those of us who prefer a good LP to a lousy cup of coffee there may yet be salvation.

Martin Padget

KSDT's Format Serves Student Need for Diversity

Editor:

This letter is in response to Gregory MacCrone, Dan Veljovich, and Amy Stern's letter (*Guardian*, Jan. 26). The letter seemed unaware of some basic facts, and we would like to clarify a few things.

The first point to address is the student body's lack of access to KSDT. As it should be well known, KSDT is not heard on campus because it does not have an FCC license. Although it is broadcast on 540 AM, it is very difficult to receive. It is very difficult to obtain a license in the San Diego area because Mexico does not regulate their stations like the United States does. KSDT is in the process of obtaining one now — at last estimate it will take about eighteen months.

The fact that the students only hear KSDT one hour a day over the hump is not KSDT's fault. If you would like to hear it

more, press the administration. They limit the hump speakers. Why isn't KSDT broadcast in the cafeterias and the commuter lounges? That is a reasonable request. KSDT doesn't serve the community because it is physically impossible.

We know these facts because we are "deejays" at KSDT. We do not have purple hair, we do not smoke, and our favorite color is not black. We are "normal" by most peoples' standards. The letter claims that KSDT is "inhibiting student involvement." Well, we were not stopped from pursuing the training and becoming DJs. Stares and narrow attitudes are not welcome, helpful people with their own ideas are.

If you would like to hear Tiffany, listen to B-100. If you are a Bon Jovi fan, tune into 90.3 or 101.5 maybe. If you want to hear INXS, Joe Jackson,

Depeche Mode, and U2, we suggest 91X. The point is that ONE station can't possibly suit everyone's taste, although KSDT is more diverse than most. Not many stations offer such a wide array of specialty shows ranging from jazz to reggae, like KSDT.

If you would have listened to KSDT about seven years ago, you would have heard the struggling U2. A year ago we can remember marvelling over a new band named They Might Be Giants — right before 91X picked up their single "Don't Let's Start" as a heavy rotation. Many of today's big groups, like R.E.M., got their start from college radio.

My point is that college radio fits a need just like B-100 and 91X. Its purpose is to expose independent bands and educate people to the world of music that surrounds them. By mentioning the Dead Kennedys we think the authors assume that the entire station is nothing but punk rock. We ask you (not beg,

like you claim we do to give away tickets and albums) to come in and look at our library. It's not all Butthole Surfers.

On our show we play the Jasmine Minks, Meat Puppets, Dead Milkmen, Close Lobsters, Scruffy the Cat, Big Dipper, dB's, etc. None of these bands are "obtuse, offensive, Eastern hemisphere underground" bands. They are very similar to popular styles of music, only they are not popular enough to yield heavy rotation somewhere else... yet. If you turn on KSDT and you do not like what you hear, wait two hours and try again. Every DJ has a different style.

KSDT has a responsibility to play music not heard anywhere else, for the same reason a jazz station like 98.3 won't play U2. Until the student body understands this, nothing will change. Sometimes when we close our mouths and open our ears, it's easier to open our minds.

Jennifer Cassidy

KSDT Radio Important

Editor:

In response to the letter criticizing the management of KSDT (*Guardian*, Jan. 26), we would like to clarify the misconceptions held by those authors and hopefully enlighten them to their ignorance of the philosophy behind college radio and the present situation at KSDT.

The philosophy of college radio is not difficult to grasp. It is the philosophy of alternatives. College radio is not intended to compete on the commercial radio market, it is rather designed to expose unknown artists who generally do not receive commercial airplay.

Many of today's popular artists made their debut on college radio, including the groups mentioned

in the letter (Depeche Mode, U2, Guns 'n' Roses). The accessibility of these artists today no longer necessitates college radio airplay. In fact, it is the artists currently played on college radio who will be tomorrow's popular acts.

It is appropriate that as college students we not be mollified by the status quo but rather insist upon social progress as an element of the future. It is from this premise that college radio takes its alternative stance.

We at KSDT subscribe to this notion of offering our listeners a wider variety of unknown artists meriting consideration. Unfortunately, our ability to reach a broader audience is limited for two reasons. First, because of noise restriction, the administration has confined our broadcasts over the hump to the noon hour. Secondly, the impacted San Diego radio market impedes our access to the airwaves. As of yet, the FCC has not seen fit to grant us a

broadcast license because there's no space available.

We share your frustrations regarding the limitations of our broadcast ability and accordingly are undertaking every measure within our means to acquire this longed-for license. Regrettably, it is a long and tedious bureaucratic process.

Finally, we at KSDT welcome "massive student involvement."

See KSDT, page 6

How to grumble about Warren & get fed for it.

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Speakers Are Diverse

Editor:

We at the Women's Resource Center think it's important to respond to Sherry Lowrance's letter (*Guardian*, Jan. 23) claiming that the "A.S. Wastes Money." Lowrance is outraged at the A.S. funding of lectures given by Sonia Johnson and Phillip Agee totaling \$4250, but shows her ignorance by assuming that this amount constitutes large honorariums for nationally known speakers. Anyone who has worked on such a project knows that they are not.

On the contrary, the WRC has had a history of sponsoring provocative, inspirational and alternative programming at UCSD for minimal costs. While it also might be argued that the \$25,000 budget for the Sun God Festival, or the \$14,000 budget for beer at TGs this year, are excessive allocations when compared to the \$37,000 allocated for all student organizations for all three quarters, the real issue here is education.

The point of bringing alternative viewpoints to campus is to challenge students to reconsider their received notions about the world as they develop their own perspectives as adults. This diversity that fosters debate underlies the very concept of a university education.

The WRC is committed to helping create that diversity so that students are exposed to wider visions than those represented in the curriculum. Our events are always well attended and the A.S. is to be applauded for helping to sponsor them. What a stagnant life all of us would lead if we only heard and listened to things we already agreed with.

Lowrance states that "I have yet to see the A.S. support a conservative speaker," to which we have two responses: first, all anyone has to do to experience "even conservative" viewpoints is pick up the *San Diego Union* or the *L.A. Times*, turn on any news broadcast, or walk into almost any class at UCSD; second, the A.S. sponsors student organizations that ask for support, and it is more than likely that if Lowrance put together a program rather

than expecting someone else to do it, the A.S. would sponsor it. And we're the first to recognize that not all women are feminists. The WRC

Sorority

Continued from page 4

predominately negative overtones, unlike the first article in the writer's two-part series on fraternities and sororities. We hope that it was not the intent of the writer to deliberately single out us as well as another black organization in an unfavorable light.

In addition, we would like it to be publically known that we do not condone the act of hazing. We, as well as other black organizations, are constitutionally bound and by being such do not practice any policies of hazing, which might have been implied in the article. In conclusion, we hope that future writers will not only mention our community service, but also include our campus activities.

Danette A. Dobbins
Vice Pres., Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

KSDT

Continued from page 5

An invitation is always extended to anyone interested in participating in the college radio learning experience. KSDT presents an opportunity for UCSD students to gain hands on radio experience through its many departments. Concert promotions, in-studio production, news and sports reporting and anchoring, electronics engineering and repair, business accounting, and publicity and public relations are just a few of the behind-the-scenes activities which occur in conjunction with the alternative music we present.

Please send all letters, typed and double spaced, to the Opinion Editor, The *Guardian*, B-016, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093, or drop them by our office next door to the Ché Café. All letters must be signed and include a phone number. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

We encourage anyone interested in investigating these opportunities to stop by the station (located in the Student Center next to EDNA) and explore the possibilities.

Mike Caetano, Sports Director
Keith Thompson, Sports Promotion
Jeni Swerdlow, Personnel Director
Ted Tarris, Program Director

"Freshperson" Improper

Editor:

Please don't be so insulting as to ask for our opinion and then ignore it. I believe a freshman student had her opinion printed by you and yet the *Guardian* still uses "freshperson" in place of the more correct "freshman."

Needless to say, I disagree with your idea of contemporary English. Indeed, I applaud this freshman's respect for our language and encourage you to do the same.

Juliana K. vonHacht

UCSD Skate Club Holds Competition

By MARY BETTY HEARD
Staff Writer

The UCSD Ready to Shred (RTS) Skate Club held a skateboarding contest yesterday at the club's skateboard ramp located off Old Miramar Road.

Taking first place in the advanced division was Adam Muzikant who was followed by club president Steve Villarreal, Chris Cochran, and Guilles Guilpan who placed second, third and fourth respectively. Lisa Forman placed first among the lower division contestants.

The contest was judged by Lynn Kramer, Nathalie Rictor (a sponsor from Germany) and Villarreal. Each contestant was allowed two 45-second runs.

"They're judged on the tricks they do, how many tricks they do... if they fall, and their overall style," said Kramer, who would have participated had she not torn a ligament in her knee.

Some of the tricks seen at the event included the "Rock and

Roll," the "Grind" and the "Invert" or "Hand-plant."

A "Rock and Roll [is when] you rock over the coping [a metal or plastic "lip" at the top edge of the ramp] and then back onto the ramp" said Stephanie Person, a 21-year old contestant.

The Grind consists of a contestant grinding or sliding his or her skateboard against the edge of the coping.

An Invert is performed when a skater grabs the coping with his or her hand, slips over, and then goes back down the ramp.

Person was one of two female skaters participating Sunday. According to her, female skaters are a rarity.

Person said that she enjoys the challenge and excitement of skating.

"It's exciting because there [are] no coaches... you just learn it," she said.

According to some skaters, pain is also a factor in skateboarding.

Jeff Perry, a contestant and student from Morris High School, said that when his parents gave

him a skateboard eight years ago, "[They] said 'Here, son, go kill yourself!'"

Most contestants wore knee pads, elbow pads, and helmets. During the competition, skaters fell off their boards and slid down the wooden ramp on their knees several times.

But, according to one skater, "The pain is worth it."

Eddy Haskell (The extra "d" in "Eddy" was unnecessary, he said), a 23-year-old skater from Costa Mesa, has been skating since he was seven. His favorite trick is the Ruckus Front and Slide Grind.

"I have no fear or care about my body," he said, "I balance the pain with an Advil and a bong tote" he added, laughing.

The RTS club is an AS-associated organization. It was founded in 1986 by Steve Villarreal and Tim Cheng because, according to Villarreal, "We wanted to build a ramp."

The club has approximately forty members that practice and use the facilities on a regular basis, Villarreal said.



Jill Babor/*Guardian*

Skateboarding: A competition took place at the Ready to Shred Skateboard Club's ramp yesterday.

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CSOs: Program Aims to Reduce Auto Theft

Continued from page 1

ing lot patrollers. Funding is instead coming from both the Housing and the Parking budgets.

According to Jenkins, the patrol program began in response to the increase in auto theft on campus. In 1988, more cars were stolen from UCSD lots than ever before.

"We've got to do something... it's just getting ridiculous," Jenkins said.

Jenkins suggested that if students see anything suspicious, in parking lots or anywhere else on

campus, they use the call boxes, located at various points on campus, to contact the police.

He pointed out that "call boxes are not used that often," and said that people often do not think to use them.

The UCSD police have printed a pamphlet titled "Hang On To Your Car", which lists ways to make a car theft-proof, and includes a Motor Vehicle Identification Card. These pamphlets are available at the UCSD police department and are being distributed around campus.

SUPERCOMPUTER

Continued from page 1

"Right now, it takes four months in computer time to calculate 1/1000 of a second of the molecular dynamics in a small molecule," Cohen said.

Cohen explained that the new supercomputer is needed for "computationally complex" research and will also be able to "investigate molecules as well as large systems of molecules."

UCSD's supercomputer will remain a faster system, though, because it has four processors while the Scripps Clinic computer, because of cost considerations, will operate with just one.

Processors "operate on the memory of the computer, where data is stored," Cohen explained.

Although four processors allow four jobs to be done simultaneously on a single computer, a "uni-processor was chosen because it was the least expensive. If we had been able to raise \$20 million as opposed to \$5 million, we might have been able to obtain four processors," he added.

Cohen explained the practical applications of supercomputing technology by describing a current research project being conducted at the Clinic.

According to Cohen, researchers are trying to produce a highly specific insecticide that will kill cockroaches without affecting other insects when sprayed. Researchers, on a project like this, study the structure of the insecticide molecule and use a simulation program to discover

its various configurations.

Computer graphics are then used to visualize the configurations and the researcher gets a "movie" of the molecule vibrating as it moves.

If the researcher spots a change in the physical shape of the molecule, and decides to test the new configuration it has taken, the "movie" is brought to an organic chemist who treats the molecules in such a way that keeps the molecule in its new shape. The molecule is finally synthesized and tested on cockroaches to determine the effectiveness of the insecticide molecule's new shape.

In other news from the clinic, it was recently announced that Scripps had acquired 21 acres of land across from its existing location. This almost doubles the area of the existing facility.

CENTER

Continued from page 3

The official opening of the center next quarter will be marked by a number of special events.

"People should watch for a two week-long festival" to celebrate the opening, Weisenfeld said.

Weisenfeld said that, despite the delays in the opening of the center, the cost of construction has not risen a great deal.

"We'll be very close to the actual budget," he stated. "We'll probably be a little over budget. We're going to make this building look fabulous," he said.

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Conduct: Code Violated

Continued from page 1

quires confidentiality in disciplinary procedures, members of the Academic Senate refused to comment on the case's progress, and would not confirm or deny that it is being heard by Privilege and Tenure.

The disciplinary process may be slowed due to Huttenback's appeal of his court conviction. In

a Friday press conference following the UC Regents meeting, UC President David Gardner said there is now "a question on whether [the Academic Senate] should proceed pending the appeal."

Gardner said he is not pressuring UCSB or the Adademic Senate to resolve Huttenback's case. It will "remain the responsibility

of the administration here at Santa Barbara," he said. "This is taking longer than some people would have hoped."

UCSB's Associated Students President Javier LaFianza said he would like to see the faculty legislature speed up its handling of the matter.

La Fianza cited the legislature's lack of urgency when dealing with campus issues. "Judging by the ethnic studies requirement, we all know and have experienced the

notoriously slow speed the faculty moves in addressing any issue," he said. "This is especially true when it comes to disciplining one of their own elites."

A few years ago UC Santa Cruz conducted a disciplinary hearing that concluded seven months after the professor was charged, according to Julie Dryden, an administrative analyst for the UC Santa Cruz Academic Senate. Dryden expects the Huttenback case to take longer because of its public nature.

FINES

Continued from page 1

said. "[The Huttenbacks] should be treated like anyone else who has a fine payable."

However, Fisher countered that the payments represent a hardship for the Huttenbacks, and disagreed with McKinley saying that most payments of court fines are made in installments, not lump sums.

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BULLETIN

ASUCSD

STUDENT SUMMIT '89: EDUCATION ON OUR TERMS
Are you interested in personally lobbying your California Legislators? If so, ASUCSD is paying for 28 students to go to Sacramento on February 25-27 for a legislative conference that will include a day spent in the capitol lobbying our San Diego legislators. Everyone is invited to attend a general interest meeting in TLH 110 on January 23rd at 7:00 PM. Sign up will be on a first-come-first-serve basis, so get there early to get your name at the top of the list. If you have any questions, please call Thomas Kriese at the AS Office x44450.

STUDENTS DENOUNCE PROPOSED FEE INCREASE!!!

(Sacramento) The University of California Student Association today denounced the Governor's proposed 10% increase in student fees for 1989-90 as a "serious departure from the state's student fee policy," according to Roney Woodruff, UCSA President and a graduate student in bioengineering at UC San Francisco.

The State's student fee policy (Chapter 1523 of the Statutes of 1985) provides that student fees at the University of California in the California State University are to be set according to a methodology based on previous budget increases. For 1989-90, the fee-setting formula called for a 3% increase in University of California fees.

"In recent good budget years, we have accepted fee increases called for by the formula," said Woodruff, "and we expect the state to keep its end of the bargain by adhering to the formula in this bad budget year. Before the student fee policy law was enacted, we would have several years without a fee increase and then one of two years of large fee increases like this one. The fee policy law was supposed to provide instead for small, regular increases that are disengaged from the politics and pressure of the state budget process. The governor has regened on the deal."

Woodruff expressed concern that the extraordinary increase will further restrict access to already-squeezed low and middle-income students. "While some financial aid dollars will be allocated to offset the effects of the \$144 increase, financial aid resources are already inadequate to meet the needs of California's poorest students, and many students receive no financial aid at all. We hope that the Legislature will restore the fee increase to 3% as called for by state law." **FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT VAUGHN T. REX, the ASUCSD UCSA REP. During his office hours on Tues. 2:30-4:00 pm/Wed. 4:00-6:00 pm at the External Affairs Office or call 534-4450!**

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STUDENT NEEDED FOR THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES:

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 - *RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE - 2representatives needed; must be current residents of the Mesa Apartments, one married and one family.
- PLEASE APPLY IN THE A.S. OFFICE ABOVE EDNA.**

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THE A.S. INTERNSHIP OFFICE (ASIO) provides internship opportunities at the local, state, and national levels for both undergraduate and graduate students. We are a student run organization and therefore cannot give credit (if you are looking for credit we suggest the Academic Internship Office on the Warren Campus). ASIO offers internships for students with varied majors in different fields and professions. An internship can offer practical work experience, looks good on your resume and can help a student decide on a future career!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Because we are a student organization and have limited funds, we are actively looking for volunteers. What are the advantages of being a volunteer? The experience looks good on your resume, volunteers get the inside scoop on internships, quarterly potlucks and plust the opportunity to work with exciting and interesting people. If interested come by ASIO (located above the gameroom in Student Center "A" or call 574-4689.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

STUDENT PUGWASH:

David Yaskulka, from the Center for Common Security in Massachusetts, will be leading the following interactive workshops "Exploring Nonviolent Sanctions in Conflict and Defense" Monday, Feb. 6, 4pm, "Common Security: Strategies for Peace and Defense," on Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 pm, "Leadership and Empowerment," on Tuesday, Feb. 7th at 4pm, and "Education for Powerful Citizenship," on Tuesday Feb. 7th at 7:30 pm. All four of these workshops are free and open to all students. They will be held in the Revelle Formal Lounge located behind the Anchorview dining commons. Questions? Call Randy at 558-2433.

THE UNDERGRADUATE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS:

The Ambassador to "The Institute of Americas" speaking on the function of I.O.A. Feb. 1st, at 5:00 pm in the upstairs conference room at the Institute of Americas.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT EXPERIENCES ABROAD:

"Alternatives to the Peace Corps" sponsored by Students Encouraging Education and Development. Stop by Tues. Jan. 31st, in TCHB 141 at 7-9 to hear about other people's experiences and have some refreshments, too!

FLYING CLUB MEETING!!!

Tuesday, Jan. 31st, 1989 at 7:30 pm in HHS 1106. Speaker Stu Cochran, Aeronautical Engineer and President of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), speaking on concepts, future aircraft, and design trends! Be there and get a taste of tomorrow's technology!

Bongo Drummers

Continued from page 11
percussion backgrounds. However, the group is targeted towards those with no previous experience. The only requirement is the ability to pick up one of the many instruments and strike up a beat.

"It's not like a [closed] group... if you're just walking by and decide to sit down and start playing, they welcome you," drummer Zachary Zaidman said.

The concept of the Friday jam grew out of an anti-apartheid movement in the spring of '85 called the "Coalition for a Free South Africa." Students slept at the Humanities Library and marched from rallies at the hump to the Chancellor's complex to protest UCSD's investments in corporations supporting white South Africa and suppressing the black civil rights movement there. By camping out, dancing, and drumming, students conveyed their message to the UC Regents, who eventually divested in 1987.

"In this way, drums mobilized individuals," senior David Simerman said.

According to seniors Simerman and Arnie Schoenberg, originators of the group, drums can signify opposition as well as provide entertainment. Both have played for events such as the anti-Bush rally at Scripps and the filming of *Cover Up*, a documentary about the Iran-Contra affair.

"The only way to make a socie-

tal change is to destroy linear time," Schoenberg said. Senior G.B. Hajim feels the same way. "Drumming represents an anarchic lifestyle... It's also a different level of communication," he said.

Besides political and traditional musical views, many drummers have unique reasons for playing.

"Musically... it's to explore percussion intuitively because there is no structure," senior Cece Selgren said.

For student Pete Emanuele, "It's fun and a form of relaxation."

And Steve Bloch, who has been drumming consistently for a year and a half, plays "because it's here."



Individuals who are interested in drumming can participate in the Friday jam as well as visit the Ché Café on Saturdays at noon for more structured playing with instructors such as Janite Agin-dotan, a Nigerian master drummer.

"He teaches in a cultural context by giving the story behind each piece," Schoenberg said. So, on Friday, when walking past the hump on your way from class to class, mobilize yourself and participate. Form your own unique reasons for playing or play for no reason at all.

Fraternity

Continued from page 10
and four sororities. They are not a member of the UCSD Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC). Their chapters at UCLA, UC Riverside and Long Beach State University, however, are members of their IFCs.

The UCSD IFC has never denied Alpha Phi Alpha membership on the basis of pledging activities. "No one has ever said that," Fleming explained, the issue has never come up. The fact is the IFC requires fraternities to have 50 members. "I don't think they're doing it purposely to keep us from being in there, but we will never have that many," Fleming said.

Alpha Phi Alpha does not try to make members fit a mold. "When we pick a person, we like them for what they are," Fleming said, so they do not take on members just to have more members.

As for promoting or inhibiting interaction between themselves and other students, Fleming said, "we're going to have a DJ [at the dance] playing rap, soul music... If, for instance, white people like that, then they're welcome to come... We're not breaking our necks to satisfy..."

"You can't satisfy everybody. There's no way on the world that everybody would be satisfied," Richardson finished.

"But hopefully everybody can understand, and if they would like to do what we're doing, we welcome them," Fleming concluded.

Congratulations on the colonization of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Delta at UC San Diego and the Alpha Pledge Class members:

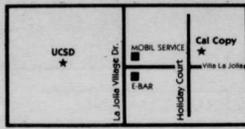
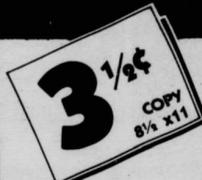
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|---------------------|-------------------------|
| MICHELLE ABRAMS | VICKIE LIPON |
| LYNNE ADLER | JULIE LIPPMAN |
| MICHELLE ANDERSON | LAURI LOCK |
| LORI ANGER | TINA MAHER |
| LISA ARAKI | RANDEE MAHONY |
| CATHERINE BAGGOTT | THERESA MARCHETTA |
| CATHY BENEDICT | KELLY MATHEWS |
| ERICA BOEKE | MICHELLE MILLER |
| MAUREEN BURKE | DANIELLE-LYNN MOSKOWITZ |
| ANNE CAMERON | CHRISTINE MURRAY |
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| PATTY CHAO | NANCY NEVENS |
| DOREEN CHEY | SHANNON O'BRIEN |
| JENNIFER COX | GIGI PALGUTT |
| AUDREY CRUZ | JENNY RAMP |
| BETH DAVIES | JENNIFER REID |
| ALEXANDRE GARRETT | ANNE RITCHIE |
| MONICA GENEWICH | LESLIE RUMBLE |
| KRIS GILLESPIE | RACHEL SALAMANCA |
| JULIENNE GOLNIK | ANNE STATE |
| JENNIFER HARRINGTON | LESLIE STEINKAMP |
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| ROSE INGRAM | ERIN TRIMMINGHAM |
| JAMIE JASTER | CAREY TURLEY |
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| KELLY JONES | MANDY VAN ZYTVELD |
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Next To St. Germain's

B.J.'s Sports Trivia Quiz

How to enter:

• Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, the college you attend at UCSD, major, hometown, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. If you prefer, you may drop it off in the sports editor's box in the Guardian office, located just southeast of the Humanities Undergraduate Library and next to the Ché Café.

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

• The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the next Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

• Winners will receive two \$5 gift certificates redeemable at B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, located in the La Jolla Village Square Convenience Center.

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



This week's questions:

1. Ron Hexhall plays for what team?
2. With Joe Montana as quarterback, what is the 49ers' record against the Rams in

3. Anaheim? Major Harris plays what position for what college football team?
4. Who earned more gold medals than any other woman in history in a single Olympics?
5. U.S. swimmer Matt Biondi attended college where?
6. Olympic swimmer Janet Evans, who earned three gold medals in Seoul, is how old?
7. What is the name of the place where the Syracuse Orange-men play basketball?
8. Who invented basketball?
9. Steve Sax was signed by the Yankees with \$5 million dollar contract over three years (true or false)?
10. Ickey Wood's first name is

actually Ickey (true or false)?

Last week's answers:

1. 1973
2. Mike Cofer, 49er kicker
3. Skeets
4. Seven
5. Tex Schramm
6. Miami Dolphins, seven, 1988 (six-in 1988)
7. Indianapolis' Dean Biasucci
8. Earl Campbell
9. 1980
10. Four

Last Week's Winner:

Don Elder
Grad Student — U.S. History
Marshalltown, Iowa

Number Correct: 9



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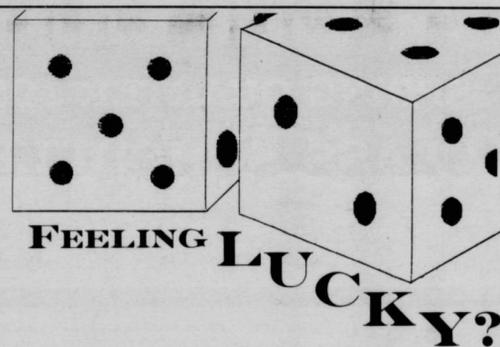
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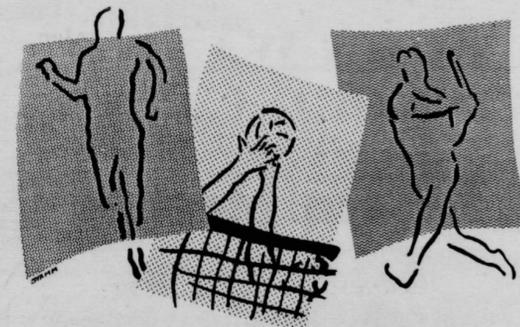
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Men's Volleyball Finishes Sixth at Grande Prix Tournament

The men's volleyball team participated in the Grande Prix tournament this weekend at SDSU which featured top teams such as top ranked Hawaii and Long Beach State. Heading into action, the Tritons were ranked eighth out of eight teams, yet managed to earn a big victory over Rutgers 7-15, 15-8, and 15-13 which qualified them for the fifth place game against UC Santa Barbara.

However, UCSD was defeated by UCSB 15-12, 15-8, and 17-15, giving the team a sixth place finish overall. Hawaii won the tournament with a victory over SDSU 15-13, 18-10, 15-9.

Rugby

Continued from page 18

much larger and physical team, but rose to the challenge and beat them 15-12. Eric Staples scored a try on a good backline run and Jeff Rosenfield, who played excellently at flyhalf once again, hit a drop kick to secure the win. Joncarlo Mark and Matt Balderstone tackled tenaciously all day long, while Steve Swerling and Dave Martinez led the fierce Triton pack. UCSD Head Coach Tom Butler was pleased with the performance of both sides and feels that UCSD is a good team, getting better. The Tritons host Cal State Fullerton Saturday at 1 p.m. at Warren West Field.

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor
(Phil is currently 11-6)



Will They Build a Parking Structure at UCSD?

<u>Favorite</u>	<u>Spread</u>	<u>Underdog</u>
NO WAY	Spread?*	YES

PHIL'S ANALYSIS... What a joke. This one is almost as tough as my Price Center pick, which I said won't be completed until April. There really would be no question as to whether they're going to build a parking structure... if there actually was such a thing as a parking problem on this campus. A parking problem? Who would have heard of such a thing? It's always easy to find a spot around here during the day, and it's a good thing the Third College parking lot is conveniently located in the center of campus. On the serious side, the facts show that if the administration suddenly received a ton of money, 87 more science and engineering buildings would go up, because we certainly don't have any of them on this campus. With the increase in student enrollment and a subsequent increase in auto population at UCSD each year, I suppose it makes less and less sense to build a parking structure here. After all, why make things convenient for the students? A parking structure at UCSD? Phil says...

NO WAY

*Official line from the Golden Arches, Kingsbridge NY.

M. Hoop

Continued from page 20

The Penguins recently won NAIA, and have started giving scholarships to their athletes. Triton Head Coach Tom Marshall pointed out that "It's hard to get a reading as to how good they really are, and how fast they will get good." However, he was very pleased with the game.

UCSD was up by thirty points

midway into the second period, and Marshall "had only freshmen and sophomores in the game for the last 10 minutes." Dominican showed up with seven men, and thus had to play most of the starters for the entire game. With two minutes left to play in the game, Dominican only had four men on the floor, and two of those men had committed four fouls. One of the Dominican leaders, forward Doug Stewart, complained that the refs "were calling pitty-pat fouls... they were just

awful." Still, with four players on the court, Dominican was able to finish the game.

The scoring for UCSD was extremely spread out, and all players who saw playing time scored at least once. Sophomore Erik Quigley led the team with 20 points, followed by both Dan Troy and Greg Kund with 16 apiece. Quigley was also tied for the team lead in rebounding, as both he and Rick Batt hauled down seven boards. Stewart and Steve Whitley of Dominican each led their team with 18 points.

Dominican never really made any sort of run, but as soon as it appeared as if they might cut into UCSD's 20-plus point lead, the Tritons would throw in a 3-pointer or make a steal and subsequent layup.

Speaking of the Penguins, senior Bill Gerlach mentioned that "they are not a very good team, but they are definitely improving." He also called the blowout "a great opportunity for the bench." Coach Marshall was also elated to get in a lot of quality playing time for his bench, and said he was "pleased with what I saw tonight."

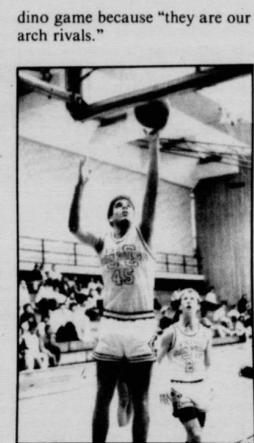
Marshall did say that "it's hard coming off the bench... trying to maintain the tempo... wanting to show the coach what you can do... knowing you can go into any offensive set you want being up 30 points. Sometimes you forget about the defense in those situations."



Senior Kirk Kramer pulls down a rebound against Dominican. He scored 27 points this weekend.

Doug Stewart of Dominican explained that there has been a lot of problems with the Penguin team lately, that they "started the season with 16 [players], and are down to just seven. Our best player quit just three days ago."

The Tritons next test is away at La Verne on Wednesday night, and then they play host to Cal State San Bernardino on Friday at 8 p.m. Marshall calls both games "stiff tests of how much this team has improved." He looks forward to a big crowd at the San Berna-



Greg Kund looks on as Rick Batt puts one off the glass Saturday.

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Upcoming UCSD Sports Action...

What	Who	When	
Baseball (M)	UCSD ALUMNI	Feb. 4	1:00 p.m.
Basketball (W)	CAL ST. SAN BERNARDINO REDLANDS	Feb. 3	6:00 p.m.
	at La Verne	Feb. 4	7:00 p.m.
Basketball (M)	CAL ST. SAN BERNARDINO	Feb. 1	8:00 p.m.
	at La Verne	Feb. 3	8:00 p.m.
Fencing (M & W)	SDSU & UCSB at State	Feb. 4	1:00 p.m.
Golf (M & W)	at Cal St. Dominguez Hills	Feb. 3	12:00 p.m.
Swim and Dive (W)	U. OF SAN DIEGO	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.
	USC & UC Irvine at USC	Feb. 4	12:00 p.m.
Swim and Dive (M)	U.S.S. ALL-STAR DUAL MEET	Feb. 4	9:00 a.m.
Tennis (W)	at Grossmont (scrimmage)	Feb. 1	2:00 p.m.
Tennis (M)	at U. of San Diego	Jan. 31	1:30 p.m.

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ACADEMIC SERVICES

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2:00-3:00 p.m. — The Oasis Grammar and Mechanics workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in an extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the workshop. USB 4010.

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 and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information.

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. (Thursday) — Honors workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. The workshop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam, and the professor as a partner. Students will have the opportunity to learn a word processing system. SAA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farrell Foreman at 534-4284 for more information or an appointment. USB 4070.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available at Warren Apartments and Muir College. (For full range of services see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4070 for an appointment.

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — SIGI PLUS or Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. Fee is \$10.

10:00 a.m.-8 p.m. (Monday through Thursday), 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. (Friday) and 5:00-8:00 p.m. (Sunday) — MATH, BIO-CHEM, ECE/CSE, ECONOMICS AND PHYSICS FREE TUTORING. The Oasis Underground (1254 H.U.) is open for free tutoring in all lower division math, science, economics, physics and ECE/CSE classes. We also offer some upper division tutoring. Check for yourself.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30
1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
10:00 a.m. — EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30 p.m. — ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00 p.m. — ORIENTATION TO TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS, K-12 — Want to be a teacher? Find out about various education programs and the steps to take to get a credential. Career Services Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
1:00 p.m. — ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00 p.m. — ENVIRONMENTAL CAREERS — Working with the environment can include jobs with air, water and land systems, plans and animals, urban design, pollution control and environmental impact studies. Learn how you can apply your degree in one of these exciting fields. Career Services Center.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
10:30 a.m. — THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
10:30 a.m. — INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30 p.m. — ON CAMERA PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS — Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing skills workshop. Career Services Center.

DISCUSSIONS

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

2:00-3:00 p.m. — Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet eating her veggies and tofu, when along came a guy with a wink in his eye — what was Miss Muffet to do? Might this be you? Come to a Birth Control Session. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
1:00-2:00 p.m. — There once was an old lady who lived in a shoe, who had so many children she didn't know what to do. So she came to a Birth Control Session and took home a lesson and the shoe is as good as new! Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
1:00-2:00 p.m. — Jack and Jill went up the hill to have a little fun. Jack came down and said with a frown, "sure hope you're not eating for more than one." Could this be you? Come see us at a Birth Control Information Session. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
1:00-2:00 p.m. — Women, do you ever ask yourself, "How much calcium do I really need? How effective are douches? What do I do if I have a bladder infection? Please join us at a Well Woman Session and all your questions will be answered. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

photos by
 Kathleen Donahue

The
 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

6:00 p.m. — Campaign solicitation training with free pizza! Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students at UCSD. Conf. Room Bldg. B, Student Center.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
7:00-8:00 p.m. — NOCHTADH. Celtic Historical Society. Join us for a discussion on Celtic mythology. We will also decide on our free movie to show in the spring. APM 2301.

RECREATION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

7:00 p.m. — SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASS. No experience necessary or partner needed. Free. Beginners welcome. Come and learn the ballroom dancing of Scotland! Meet at Chargers Training Facility (corner of N. Torrey Pines and Genesee). Free. For more information, call Tina at 452-2735.

HEALTH SERVICES

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

10:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-2:00 p.m. — Stop talking about it and make it happen! Begin your move toward peak fitness by getting a free fitness assessment through Fit Stop. Come by Student Health today and make an appointment. You have nothing to lose except a few pounds of that winter insulation! Student Health Service, first floor.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

10:00 a.m.-Noon — So you think you're in great shape? Prove it to yourself. Come by Student Health Service, first floor, and make an appointment for a free fitness assessment.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

11:00 a.m.-Noon and 3:00-4:00 p.m. — What percentage of my weight is fat? What is my vital capacity? Do I have good flexibility? If you have these burning questions, we have the answers at Fit Stop. Make an appointment at Student Health, first floor. Free.



Weekly



Calendar

8:00 and 10:00 a.m. — Sunday Eucharist and Episcopal Church, 433 east end of campus, near Eastgate Mall Road and La Jolla Shores Drive.

8:30 a.m. — Catholic mass community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

9:00 a.m. — College age class for study and fellowship held weekly with easy access to campus. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, Torrey Pines Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive North. Call 453-3590 for more information.

10:00 a.m. — Lutheran worship service. Open to everyone. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

11:15 a.m. — Roger Revelle responds to a letter written by Dr. Carl Sagan. Open to public. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

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 Drive.

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 4
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 Drive.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — IAC table in Revelle Plaza. The Israel Activities Council is staffed by members of the UJS and provides information about all Jewish activities on campus.

Noon — Lunch 'n Learn — Basic information about Bible, Midrash, Talmud. Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students at UCSD. 411. Matthews.

6:00 p.m. — A supper for students is served by the Lutheran community at UCSD and is open to all! University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

6:00-7:00 p.m. — PRACTICAL WORDS FOR PRINCIPLED PEOPLE — Join with other Christian students in a Bible brainstorm in Campus Ministry Office, Bldg. 502. We are studying the Book of James this quarter. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

7:00 p.m. — Bible study sponsored by the Lutheran campus ministry. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

7:30 p.m. — Wednesday night discussions sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. Abortion and Roe vs. Wade — some Catholic concerns. Come to this discussion led by Fr. Peter in the Catholic Lounge in the University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

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. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at the University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
2:00 p.m. — Hebrew on the Hump — Come join Cheva on the Hump and speak Hebrew. Come and learn! Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students at UCSD.

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 at the University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

7:30 p.m. — Bible study. Episcopal college students welcome to Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Menon Ave. For more information, call Fr. Bill Mahedy at 565-6661.



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. Led by Lindsey Alper. Call Lindsey at 534-0249 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 H.U/L.

3:00-4:00 p.m. — Stress Management Workshops. This workshop will teach skills to manage stress. Led by Kathy Kashima. Call her at 534-3585 for information and sign-up. HSS 2148.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Personal Growth Group will meet and explore relationships, learning how we are perceived by others, developing trust in ourselves and others, and expressing ourselves fully and openly. Revelle College Provost Office.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Assertiveness Training Workshop. This group is geared to improve one's effectiveness in the expression and communication of feelings, wants, needs, and issues of importance to the individual. This will include the ability to say no, place requests, and stand up for one's rights regardless of whether the person's natural tendencies are to be overly shy, aggressive or passive in the manner of communicating with others. Call Reina Juarez at 534-3875 for more information. 1003 H.U/L.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group will meet for a structured session for adult children of alcoholics. Topics range from family dynamics and ACA roles, self esteem, healthy vs. addictive relationships, dealing with feelings, and alcoholism. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. A brief appointment is necessary before coming to the group. Mountain View Lounge.

7:00-8:30 p.m. — Graduate Women's Workshop. This workshop is designed to facilitate graduate women's dual tasks of coping effectively with demands and stumbling blocks of graduate work and the continuous unfolding of their personal development in areas of women's identity, autonomy, self-esteem, competency, and achievement. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Reina for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 H.U/L.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
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 emotional and academic stress are possible discussion topics. Call Jeanne Manese at 534-3035 for more information. 1003 H.U/L.

10:00-11:30 a.m. — Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group will meet under confidentiality and explore 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.

1:00-2:00 p.m. — Self Esteem Workshop. A sharing, caring, action workshop focusing on how to develop a positive self esteem and keep it. Topics of discussion include assessing your strengths, discovering your value system, overcoming perfectionism, eliminating self-defeating thoughts, creating a positive support system, and seven steps to positive goal setting. Led by Maria Schick, 534-0253. Call Maria for sign-up. 1003 H.U/L.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (RED III). This is a group for students who wish to overcome eating disorders. A preliminary appointment is necessary before coming to the group. The group is led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Reina for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 2101 HSS.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Support Group for Students Returning to College. A support group will focus on adjusting to being a student, learning study skills, coping with other demands in life, developing friendships, taking care of one's self. Call Kathy Kashima at 534-3585 for information and sign-up. Undergraduates welcome. 1003 H.U/L.

4:30-6:30 p.m. — Social Skills Group. This group will focus on developing skills for meeting with other people, conversations, assertiveness and general comfort in groups. Led by Lindsey Calderon, 534-3035. 1003 H.U/L.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
2:00-3:30 p.m. — Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (RED III). This is a group for students who wish to overcome eating disorders. A preliminary appointment is necessary before coming to the group. The group is led by Beverly Harju. Call Beverly at 534-3867 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 H.U/L.

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

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Group for unmotivated and procrastinating students. A group for students who find it difficult to study or get started on the writing of papers and who feel that school is not the place — or them at this time. Led by Hugh Pates, 534-3450.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
4:00-5:30 p.m. — Adult Children of Alcoholics-Advanced Therapy Group. This group is designed for adult children of alcoholics who have identified and are working through care issues for personal change. Note: Group restricted to members who have previously been in individual and/or group therapy. Weekly attendance is required. Led by Jeanne Manese. Call her at 534-3035 for more information and a necessary brief appointment before coming to the workshop. Mountain View Lounge. Third.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
9:00-10:30 a.m. — Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (RED III). This is a group for students who wish to overcome eating disorder. Led by Kathy Kashima and Karen Bissiri. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group, call Kathy at 534-3585. 1003 H.U/L.

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 Egojhal, 534-0252, and friends.

Lacrosse Dominates LMU

By JONCARLO MARK
 Staff Writer

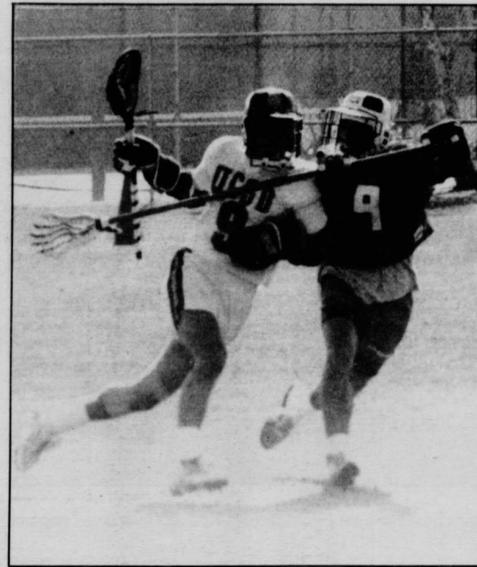
In case you are wondering who is carrying the biggest sticks on campus, look no further than the men's lacrosse team. Yesterday, the Tritons reamed the Loyola Marymount Lions in their league opener, 14-4.

According to Head Coach Bruce Seitz, the team played with an "aggressive defense and controlled offense" in the victory.

LMU scored the first goal of the game, but was then barged by six unanswered UCSD goals. Leading the way for the Tritons in the attack was sophomore Juan Millan, who scored four of the first six UCSD points. After two periods, the Tritons led 6-1 and had obvious control of the tempo.

The second half showcased more of the same Triton dominance. Junior Brad Bunten provided three assists and scored one goal and Millan added two assists to his tally. Also coming on strong for the Tritons were Dave Jordan Smith and Chad Taylor who each muscled two goals.

However, it was the ferocious Triton defense that took Loyola out of the game. UCSD Coach Seitz has noticed an improvement in team unity which is a key to the team's success. Optimism for the season is



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Junior Brad Bunten (9) had three assists in the second half.

excellent support from hard-hitting defensesmen Sven Haynie, Orion Alcalay, and Chuck Leslie. The trio knocked the Lion attack silly all game long. Coach Seitz has noticed an improvement in team unity which is a key to the team's success. Optimism for the season is

prevalent within the team, especially since their early season victory over SDSU. Next Saturday the Tritons will battle Claremont on Warren East at 1 p.m. Claremont is one of the tougher teams in the league, but then again, Loyola was also supposed to be tough.

Fence

Continued from page 20

In the epic, where hits to any part of the body score points, the Tritons blanked Pomona 9-0 while John Keller, Todd Dubnicoff, and John Landenslager each dominated their bouts.

Another blowout occurred in the sabre, an event involving cavalry-like slashing, as Darin Wessel, Andy Wagner, and Avi Friedlich combined for a 7-2 score to finish off the Broncos.

Led by senior captain Kathy Cox, the women's team shut out Cal Poly 12-0 and managed to get by Fullerton 5-4, prompting Antonelli to say, "With all of the injuries, I was little worried, but now I'm just glad we beat them."

More important for the men than Saturday's win, however, was a trip to Baltimore back on Jan. 6-8 in which the Tritons faced many tough teams, including Penn State, Columbia, MIT and Brandeis.

The Tritons placed eighth out of 10, and although they had to miss some events to catch their plane, they still managed to impress. "I think that it's a witness to their enthusiasm and desire to do well that they went to Baltimore

and competed against so many tough teams," Antonelli commented.

Incidentally, the fencers had to pay their own way, as the Tritons' budget does not allow for out-of-state travel.

Though costly, the trip proved rewarding. Friedman, Wessel, Keller, Allan Hovey, and Peter Pak all improved the toughness of their schedules, an important factor in deciding who is invited to the Nationals.

Next weekend, the Tritons will face SDSU and UCSB in a tournament at State.



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Peter Pak helped the men's team rout Cal Poly Pomona 24-3.

Upcoming UCSD Club Sports...

What	Who	When	
Cycling	at U. of San Diego	Feb. 4	TBA
Lacrosse (M)	CLAREMONT	Feb. 4	1:00 p.m.
Rugby (M)	CSU FULLERTON	Feb. 4	1:00 p.m.

Deal for Casino Night '89

Black Jack ♦ Poker ♦ Roulette
 Wheel of Fortune ♦ Craps
 Chuck-O-Luck ♦ Baccarat

Casino Night '89 is coming to UCSD Saturday, February 25. Anyone interested in being a dealer at the biggest campus event of the year is invited to attend one of the following training meetings:

January Meetings

Tues., Jan 31 Poker, Craps 4-5pm MR

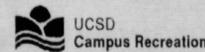
February Meetings

Thurs., Feb. 2 Black Jack, Chuck-O-Luck 4-5pm NCR*
 Wed., Feb. 8 Roulette, Wheel of Fortune 4-5pm NCR
 Wed., Feb. 15 Poker, Chuck-O-Luck 4-5pm NCR
 Thurs., Feb. 16 Black Jack, Baccarat 4-5pm NCR
 Wed., Feb. 22 Black Jack, Craps 4-5pm NCR
 Thurs., Feb. 23 Black Jack, Poker 4-5pm NCR

*MR = Multipurpose Room *NCR = North Conference Room

Sign up for the meeting you can attend at Canyonview, Campus Recreation Administrative Offices, next to Canyonview Pool, 534-4037. Call EDNA to verify location of meeting room.

For more information call Jim Nicolaisen at
 Campus Recreation, 534-4037



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Rugby Crushes Oxy

By SCOTT PREGERSON
Contributing Writer

The UCSD rugby team remained undefeated on Saturday by beating a much larger Occidental College team 24-3. Occidental is notorious for being the hardest hitting and physical side in league competition due mainly to their "football mentality" approach to the game. However, it was rugby skills, experience, and determination which won the contest for UCSD.

There was no score midway through the first half when John Tellenbach capped off a brilliant backline move with the first try of the game. Adrian Mansbridge and Shea McManus were on the assist as the Tritons took a 6-0 lead. Oxy then narrowed the gap to 6-3 with a penalty kick.

The final 15 minutes of the

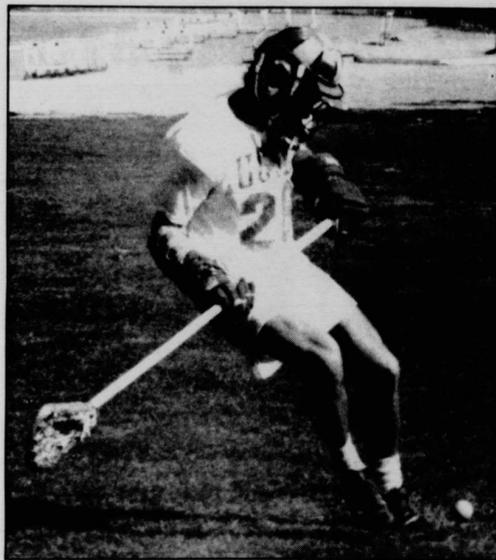
first half, though, were dominated by the hard-hitting Tritons. Adam Lefkoff hit a drop kick to push the score to 9-3, and then Pete Christiansen intercepted an errant pass for an easy try and a 15-3 halftime score.

The second half was even more physical than the first, as Oxy tried to get back into the game with intimidation. UCSD, however, fought even harder and shut the door on Oxy when Christiansen made a break and gave a great pass to Lefkoff in support who went on to score the try. Tellenbach was 4-4 on the day with his kicks, hitting one penalty and three conversions.

Other outstanding players for UCSD included John Scioletto on the wing, Pat Giesman at break, and Phil Tencer at prop.

The second side also faced a

See RUGBY, page 14



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Chuck Leslie and the Tritons were in control of their lacrosse game yesterday. See story, page 17.

Myths

Continued from page 20

to be unfair to our Tritons. While our men were shooting free throws, various colleges were trying to out-cheer and out-scram each other. Sure, it's nice to win the cheer contest, but in basketball, when you want to make a deliberately obnoxious noise, the point is usually to make that noise when the other team is shooting. Unless I'm mistaken, it's good for the home team to make its free throws. What I'm trying to say is that even on a night meant to show school spirit, the only spirit showed was intraschool hostilities.

Some people believe this school is conservative, does not want any spirit, and does not want to shake the image it has created of itself. What about the Untouchables fiasco? The students wanted to go to a concert, and a lot of them showed up. The attendance led school officials to comment that the school seems to be changing its image. Had the proper facilities been available, such as a football stadium, the Untouchables might have been able to play to a more than eager crowd. This school shows signs of wanting to shrug off its lackluster reputation as an academic melting pot, but can't seem to find a way to do it. A football team would help solve that problem.

Lastly, I beg to differ with anyone who says that the students don't want a football team. Of the students who voted last year, 59.7 percent wanted a team, but 66.6 percent were needed to pass the football referendum. Fifty-nine percent of the voting public of America could have gotten Mike Dukakis elected. Unfortunately, referendums passed at UCSD require higher voter percentages than presidential elections do, but that's beside the point. It is true that the overwhelming majority of UCSD, as of last year, does not want a football team; however, a majority of the school does desire a team. My hat goes off to the students who spent hours orchestrating last year's referendum, and I appeal for a student or students to come forward and start the rally again next year. Hopefully, some of you will see through all of the myth, and the next time there is a vote, you will think twice before buying Hall's cough drops that don't work and leave a foul taste in your mouth.

W. Hoop

Continued from page 20

Brook Tully. "We really weren't into it tonight. But that's no excuse. We're just not in the same league as they are. And when you get a combination like that — an inferior team playing less than its best — you're going to get games like tonight's."

The Tritons improved to 13-4, with their eyes on a possible playoff berth. The Slugs fell to 5-13; looking to the end of a long season. Friday, the Tritons host Cal State San Bernardino at 6 p.m.

CORRECTION

In part one of this two part commentary (*Guardian*, Jan. 26), it was mistakenly printed that "\$15,000 per quarter is not a lot to ask ..." for students to add to their tuition each quarter in order to help fund UCSD intercollegiate athletics and a Triton football team. It should have read "\$15 per quarter is not a lot to ask ..." the *Guardian* regrets this error.

UCSD RECORDS BOX

	W	L
Basketball (W)	13	4
Basketball (M)	7	12
Volleyball (M)	2	7

OASIS

Reading and Study Skills Workshops

Science Textbook Usage	January 31, 1989 12-1:00 p.m. North Conference Room Student Center Bldg. A
Setting Up An Effective Study Space	February 2, 1989 1-2:00 p.m. North Conference Room Student Center Bldg. A
MCAT Workshop	February 3, 1989 1-2:00 p.m. Room 111A Administrative Complex
Time Management	February 3, 1989 2-3:00 p.m. Room 111A Administrative Complex
Effective Use Of Study Groups	February 3, 1989 3-4:00 p.m. Room 111A Administrative Complex

Congratulations to our newly initiated members

Alicia Arbogast
Lisa Blackburn
Michelle Cabret
Amy Conrad
Suzanne Davis
Emilie Dermer
Elizabeth Ellis
Yvette Forte
Heather Gillespie
Carrie Griffin
Dory Harris
Heather Hauser
Jennifer Herring
Jennifer Hodill
Tanya Hogue
Julie Jacqueline
Katherine Jennings

Lorin Levinson
Hether Lynn
Leslie Martinelli
Melissa McCool
Courtney Moynihan
Ellen Panikin
Hope Pauly
Stacey Peterson
Staci Rios
Linda Ruiz
Nina Scott
April Skinner
Beth Skinner
Traci Tobias
Lisa Van Atta
Katie Ziegler

Friendship that will last a lifetime!

All Biology Students: GET INVOLVED WITH LIFE SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Meetings: Wed. 11:30-12:30

Feb. 1	Volunteer for TaySachs Screening. 5 p.m., North Conference Room.
Feb. 8-9	Sierra Institute Slide Presentation—Ecology. 7-8:30 p.m. International Center
Feb. 15	Tay Sachs Screening. 10-2 North Conf. Room; 4-7 Tioga and Tenaya Hall
Feb. 15	Dr. Lieber on Neuromuscular Physiology. 4 p.m. International Center

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The UCSD Guardian

HOUSING

La Jolla Colony — non smoker, 3 bed / 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, fire, dish micro, \$400 plus, deposit plus 1/3 util. 587-2628. (1/30)

Sunny, Extra-large 1 bedroom, fireplace, garden, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, garage, \$800/mo. 535-9355. (2/13)

Private room w/bath in 4bed/3bath Claremont house. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. \$350 plus utilities. 277-1386. (1/30)

Mature, neat roommate. Own room/bath. Furnished DW. Wash/Dryer. Near UCSD. \$350 plus 1/2 util. 452-0753. 534-5669. (1/30)

For Rent — Large 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath condo. With 2 car garage. LaJolla Village Drive and Regents. Call Tony at 459-2987. (1/30)

Roommate Needed: Share room, near Ralphs. \$250/month, first last, deposit, and utilities. Available immediately. 558-6659. (2/2)

Claremont: Two bedroom apartment to share with doctoral student. \$350/month plus utilities. Includes pool, jacuzzi, quiet neighbors. Available 2/1/89. Contact Matt at 276-7004. (2/2)

Pacific Beach: Gorgeous new town home, 2 story, 3brm, 3 full baths, garage, patio, sundeck, and fire place. Close to freeway, bay, and beach! Available immediately \$1200/mo. 2119 Felspar, 272-4314 leave message. (2/2)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Guardian regrets an error on the Hang Gliding Center ad which should have read 10% discount to begin on 3/6/89. (2/6)

Summer Opportunities Abroad: Come to a special information session to learn how you might study, work, or travel abroad this summer. Thursday, February 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the International Center Conference Room. Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. (1/30)

Don't miss Third College's Annual Semiformal dance! Monte Carlo Night with dancing and casino games will be held on Feb. 11 (Sat) from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Sea World Pavilion. All UCSD and guests welcome. Get tickets at Third Office of Res. Life, below Oceanview Restaurant. Prices are \$12.00 each w/ Third College Activity Card, or \$15.00 w/out. Singles encouraged to attend! Sponsored by Third College Dean and RH (2/9)

Congratulations Tri-Delta! Welcome to the UCSD Greek system. We look forward to meeting you all. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (1/30)

Wanted UCSD male and female models to participate in charity fashion show. Come to general meeting this Wed. Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. Conference Room, Student Center B (1/30)

KASH general meeting, Tues. Jan. 31 HUL 1438 info on Valentines Semi-formal. (1/30)

Chris! Chris from Cupertino! I had dinner at your house, with your mom, (K!), your brother, sister, girlfriend, and with PECK! Pick up the microwave, or I'll give it to someone else! Call on Friday or miss out! 792-1890, nights — Pam. (1/30)

International Development experiences. Alternatives to the Peace Corps. Jan. 31, 7-9, TCHB 141 Refreshments! by S.E.E.D. (1/30)

Ballet Folklorico at UCSD Thursdays 6 p.m. Mountain View Lounge — Third College. Evelyne Welcome. (2/6)

Hard Core Film Production meeting Wednesday, Feb. 1st at 9 p.m. in TLH 104. (1/30)

Lecture tonight! Speakers from UCSD staff and black student organizations speaking on the black student experience — Lecture 2 of the "Ethnicity in America" series. 6:45 at UCSD International Center. (1/30)

Television Academy of Arts and Sciences offers summer internships in 24 internships in areas ranging from advertising, music to videotape post production. There is an early deadline. This is a very competitive internship! Come by ASIO (above gameroom, Student Center) or call 534-4689. (2/9)

"Family Living and Consumer Affairs" needs interns ASAP to work in public relations, marketing and advertising for "Year of Children in San Diego." If interested call Pat Moayed at 460-5949. (2/2)

NCR offers summer internships in engineering and computer science. This is an early deadline (end of 8th week). Inquire at ASIO (located above gameroom). Student Center. (2/6)

NASA has summer internships opportunities available in engineering, biology, computer science, business and law. If interested, inquire at ASIO (located above gameroom, Student Center). (2/6)

SERVICES

PASSPORT PICTURES! New at Cal Copy. Only \$5.95. While you wait. Xeroxes and more. Near St. Germain. 452-9949. (2/2)

Macintosh repair and upgrades 128 K or 512K to PLUS power supply \$99. w/ exch. Reasonable rates, 100 day full warranty, FREE estimates. Since 1986, next to campus. Call COMPUFIX: 535-0930 weekends ok. Buy Macs and drives (broken ok). (2/6)

Word Processing: laser printer gives typeset-quality papers. \$1.50/dbl. s.p.c. page. Rush jobs available. Free pickup and delivery. Craig 452-6934. (4/3)

Oiga Bari Electrologist. 1200 to 1500 hours per hour. 3251 Holiday-Court, Suite 203A. (619) 558-4644. (619) 226-1962. (2/13)

Typing — Term, Theses, Ph.D.s. Legal. All formats. Rush jobs. MARIE — 931-9596. (3/13)

Word processing/Typing Service — Resumes, Reports, Term Papers, Laser Printer — Call Becky — 566-3712. (1/30)

Money is now available for your education. Free scholarship information, every student is eligible regardless of grades or income, results guaranteed. For a free brochure call (619) 490-0045 anytime. (1/30)

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Word Processing — IBM w/laser printer. Student Papers and Resumes. Reasonable. Input/Output 530-0470. (3/13)

Rent-to-own computers from \$65/mo. IBM compat. "Free start-up and training software" Angel Computers. 296-8000. (2/16)

Physics tutor. I'm a physics graduate student. T.A. who's a good and easy going teacher. Jim 558-1949. (2/2)

Acupuncture and Herbs: Most insurances accepted. Student discount. Barry Disch, C.A. 277-1366 (home). 755-3340 (off). (2/2)

Tutoring — Math, Physics, Chemistry, Computers, Engineering. Call Mark 221-7176. (2/9)

FOR SALE

Sports Enthusiast! Almost new Scubaop diving mask. Only used 3 times. \$35. Schwinn 10 speed — Great for riding to school! \$85 Call Dana or Stef at 450-1497. (1/30)

Ski Boots, Raichle 760s, size 7, never worn. \$100. 272-5482. (1/30)

IBM Model 25, 640K, enhanced keyboard, 20 meg hard drive, \$2,000 worth of software, Wordperfect 5.0, 123, Rbase and more. \$1500. Call Steve. 558-0329 or 459-3156. (2/2)

Large size bean bag chairs in assorted colors. Double stitching and zipper. Call Harry 569-5218. (2/2)

'79 Chevrolet. New clutch, brakes, tires, muffler, starter, shock absorbers, battery, AM-FM stereo. Engine flushed, well maintained. Very Clean. Runs and looks great. See to appreciate. \$1,295 or best. 275-2045. (2/2)

RCA 19" color TV \$90. Programmable CD player \$110. Tecmar graphics card \$350 or best. 275-2045. (2/2)

Queen size bed (mattress, boxsprings, frame), top of line Simmons Beautyrest extra firm, 1 year old, very comfortable. \$220. 792-9037 evenings. (1/30)

Roof rack fits any car "Grabber" good condition, easy on/off. \$65. Call Jim at 558-1949. (1/30)

1985 Honda Prelude 2dr coupe. PS/PB/AM-FM stereo w/cassette/5spd/tilt wheel/fold down rear compartment/bucket seats/pwr moon roof/new brakes and radials/1yr service contract. Kelly Low Book — \$5,900.00 Call 263-1833. Lve message. (2/2)

PERSONALS

WANTED: 57 People. We'll pay you to lose up to 25 lbs. in the next 30 days! Dr. recommended program. 100% natural. 100% guaranteed. Call Kaie 565-8696. (1/30)

Congratulations to the new officers of AOP! Looking forward to tonight's installation — you guys are awesome! Love, your sisters. P.S. To Tracy Epper, AOP's New President and all our fantastic leaders — We believe in You! (1/30)

Hey Kappa's, we can't wait for tomorrow's social! Won't it be sweet? Love AOP. (1/30)

DG's thanks for an action-packed evening at the 407th. Delta Sigs. (1/30)

Muir commuter council NOW meets Wednesdays @ noon, Muir Apt. Lounge. Come discuss commuter issues! (2/2)

Kyle: Happy Birthday! Love You! K. (1/30)

Fantastic Summer LAW INTERNSHIP available for 4 students who are seniors or completing their junior year. 3.0 GPA required, excellent writing skills a must. No exceptions. Apply no later than 2/11 at Academic Internship Program, 406 MAAC. (2/2)

Wanted UCSD male and female models to participate in charity fashion show. Come to general meeting this Wed. Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. Conference Room, Student Center B (1/30)

Congratulations Tri-Delta! Welcome to the UCSD Greek system. We look forward to meeting you all. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (1/30)

K and Tommy. Congratulations on last Friday. — N-4 (1/30)

Lost: A pink MEI backpack full of books, notes and picture frames. Possibly lost in parking lot behind student center. Call Annamarie at 795-6196 or The Guardian.

Congratulations Alpha Kappa Psi. Founding Fathers!

Sailing Club meeting Tues. 6 p.m. HSS 2321.

HOUSING

La Jolla Colony — non smoker, 3 bed / 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, fire, dish micro, \$400 plus, deposit plus 1/3 util. 587-2628. (1/30)

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SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Women's Basketball Wins Seventh Game in a Row

Hot Tritons Mutilate UC Santa Cruz

By BRIAN ITOW
Staff Writer

The Triton women's basketball team tied a six-year-old school record by winning its seventh straight game — and on the way, they stepped on a Banana Slug.

Friday night at the Triton Pavilion, UC San Diego built a quick 16-0 lead en route to an easy 98-36 trouncing of the out-



Peter Messrobian/Guardian
Bernadette Diepenbrock and the Tritons stepped all over the Banana Slugs on Friday evening.

matched UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs.

The Tritons were able to overcome some sloppy play in the first half with a stifling defense that forced 17 UCSC turnovers and allowed the hosts to build a 47-20 halftime lead. The 20 Banana Slug points were the lowest the Tritons had previously held an opponent to this season.

But, in the second half, they did themselves one better: they held the Slugs to 16 points by limiting them to 25 percent shooting and causing 11 more turnovers. For the game, the Slugs shot only 27 percent from the field while committing 28 turnovers.

The Tritons, on the other hand, set a new school record by connecting on 54.5 percent of their shots. They were led by Tracy Ragatz's 18 points and 7 assists, and Jill Koster's 18 points.

Ragatz was impressed by the team's performance. "This could've been a game we took for granted — looking forward to the San Bernardino game — but we worked hard and didn't let down."

"After we built that 16-0 lead," said junior Chris Ely, "we didn't want to sit on it; we wanted to continue to build the lead, to keep on working."

And work they did, as the game quickly became little more than a spectacle for scoreboard watchers.

The big question of the night became not whether they would win or lose, but rather whether they would score 100 points or not. And they had a shot. With seven minutes remaining, UCSD led 87-32 and needed only 13 points to reach the century mark,



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Tracy Ragatz and UCSD flew away from UCSC by 62 points.

but they scored only 11 points the rest of the way and fell just short.

The Tritons were clearly the dominant team in this contest. Everyone involved acknowledged that. "We knew they weren't going to be a very strong team," said UCSD coach Judy Malone. "I think we knew it was going to be an easy game, so in the first half,

we didn't work as hard as we could have ... and we played a little sloppy. But, we just played good defense and began to play with more intensity."

"UCSD has a great team. They have everything: offense, defense, rebounding — and they showed it tonight," said Santa Cruz coach

See W. HOOP, page 18

Fencing Stabs Cal Poly Pomona, Fullerton St.

Men and Women Improve to 9-2, 10-2 Respectively

By CHRIS ZAHARIAS
Staff Writer

They do not receive much press coverage, and many people on this campus do not even know they exist, but the UCSD inter-

collegiate fencing team keeps plugging along, quietly racking up win after win.

Following sweeps of Cal Poly Pomona and CSU Fullerton in a three team tournament held in the Rec Gym on Saturday, the men's and women's fencing teams, coach-

ed by Lynne Antonelli, improved their records to 9-2 and 10-2 respectively in front of a crowd of 15.

Against Cal Poly, the men's team won handily 24-3, while the women skunked Pomona 12-0.

In the foil, where players attempt to reach their opponents' trunks with yard-long, flexible blades, men's senior captain Arnon Friedmann won all of his bouts, while battling the flu at the

same time. Friedmann was so fatigued that he did not even warm up before the bout, hardly looking like the possessor of a 27-2 record.

By winning all of his bouts, Friedmann kept himself in first place in the IFCSC (Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California), and kept himself in the running for a trip to the NCAA tournament in April.

See FENCE, page 17

Men's Basketball Rolls Over Hapless Dominican College

By DAVID POTICHA
Staff Writer

Saturday night, the UCSD Tritons' men's basketball team completely dominated the Dominican College Penguins by a 114-78 score. The win improved the Tritons' record to 7-12.

The preceding night, an 85-74 victory over UC Santa Cruz had improved their record to 6-12. Against the UCSC Banana Slugs, sophomore Gordon McNeill scored 23 points and added 12 rebounds while Kirk Kramer scored 18.

On Saturday night, the Penguins simply played awful, and probably would have had a better evening selling frozen yogurt. At

the start of the game, the score was tied at 0-0, and that was the last time Dominican was ever close. UCSD quickly pulled out to a 21-12 lead, and held a 54-35 halftime lead.

There were many factors that contributed to the UCSD lead. The Tritons shot 53 percent from the floor in the first half, and 42 percent from three-point range, sinking 5 of 12 shots from downtown. By the conclusion of the game, UCSD was shooting a sizzling 58 percent from the floor, and an unheard of 53 percent from three-point land. In contrast, Dominican only shot 40 percent from the floor, and 40 percent from three-point range.

See M. HOOP, page 15

Hall of Myths: What's Wrong With a UCSD Football Team?

By DAVID POTICHA
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second part of this commentary, the first part of which ran in the Thursday, Jan. 26 issue of the Guardian.)

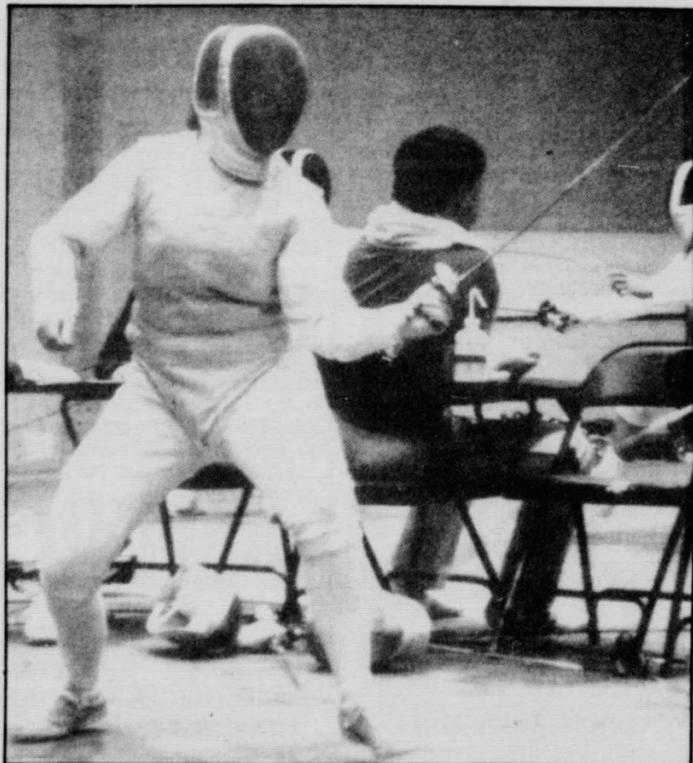
There are a multitude of reasons why having a team would improve this school. One thing a football team does is to improve overall school spirit, because football consistently draws the biggest crowds of any sport, at any level, anywhere.

There is another reason why football improves all-around school spirit. Big crowds tend to rub off on the lesser watched sports, and the other UCSD sports teams would start drawing bigger crowds, something they dearly need. Tracy Ragatz, a senior on UCSD's women's basketball team, commented that it "...would be nice to play for a big crowd just once." This comment was made after the Tritons had been beaten Point Loma Nazarene College by only two points in the final seconds, in front of just 30 people. Ragatz called the crowd of 30 "one of the better crowds we've had this year."

Do I feel that the UCSD sports teams simply aren't good enough to capture your attention? Of course not. The other squads at UCSD are exciting to watch, and don't get half the attention they deserve. How many people watched the Tritons battle UCSD in water polo this fall? The game was fantastic to watch, but had a crowd of maybe 150. Our other teams can draw crowds, but not big ones, usually not during the regular season, and certainly not ones comprised of local fans. However, football games could possibly entice the La Jolla community to come to campus and maybe feel a little closer to the school is always so desperately trying to alienate itself from. Our other teams are successful — in fact, UCSD sports are very successful in Division III, but no one recognizes UCSD for intercollegiate sports, not even its own students. Even a losing football team is a start towards such recognition, and a few years down the line, a winning football team would do wonders for school pride.

How many of you think there already is a lot of school cheer and spirit? And how many of you swarmed into the gym on Spirit Night to watch the UCSD men's basketball team beat pathetic Gordon College? There were virtually no people in the gym really paying attention to the game, which turned out

See MYTHS, page 18



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Senior captain Kathy Cox led the women to a 12-0 shutout over Cal Poly Pomona.