

INSIDE...

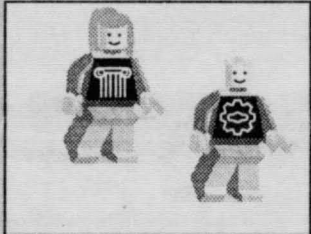
OPINION



Invisible Ross

What's the deal with Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot? He claims that he doesn't want to be the next president, but his campaign is growing day by day. His popularity is surging, and many see him as their knight in shining armor. But there are more questions than answers about this man — too many questions for someone seeking the highest office in the land / **PAGE 4**

SPECIAL



Getting a Life

Ever wondered how many of those engineering majors ended up as Alaskan fish cleaners? How well does UCSD prepare its graduates for the scary "real" world? Take a statistical look at life in the real world after UCSD / **PAGE 15**

SPORTS



A Record Effort

Paul Cogbill qualified for the NCAA Division III track championship finals in the hammer with a personal record throw of 182-3. Cogbill was one of three UCSD hammer hurlers in the top five, including Scott Sargeant, who led the competition with a toss of 200-3 / **PAGE 11**

INDEX

UC News	2
Opinion	4
Hiatus	H1
Sports	11
Classifieds	12

Falling Minority Enrollment Still A UC Concern

■ Edson blames fall on fee increases; others point to non-diversity of faculty

By Dan Krauss
Staff Writer

Enrollment of ethnically diverse students at the University of California has dropped dramatically over the past two years despite increasing eligibility of minority high school graduates, according to a recent study.

The study, compiled by University of California Student Association (UCSA) Vice President John Edson and based on data from the UC Office of the President and from the California Post-Secondary Education Commission, shows that every major high school ethnic group has shown a substantial increase in UC eligibility from 1986 to 1989.

However, enrollment in UC schools has shown a marked decrease in the past two years, during which there were 10 percent and 40 percent fee increases, respectively.

Edson said that UCSD has some of the lowest minority enrollment figures UC-wide, citing African-American enrollment as an example. According to data from the Office of the President, African-American first-year student enrollment at UCSD plummeted 27 percent between Fall 1990 and Fall 1991, corresponding to an enrollment of 85 African-American students in 1990 compared to 62 in 1991.

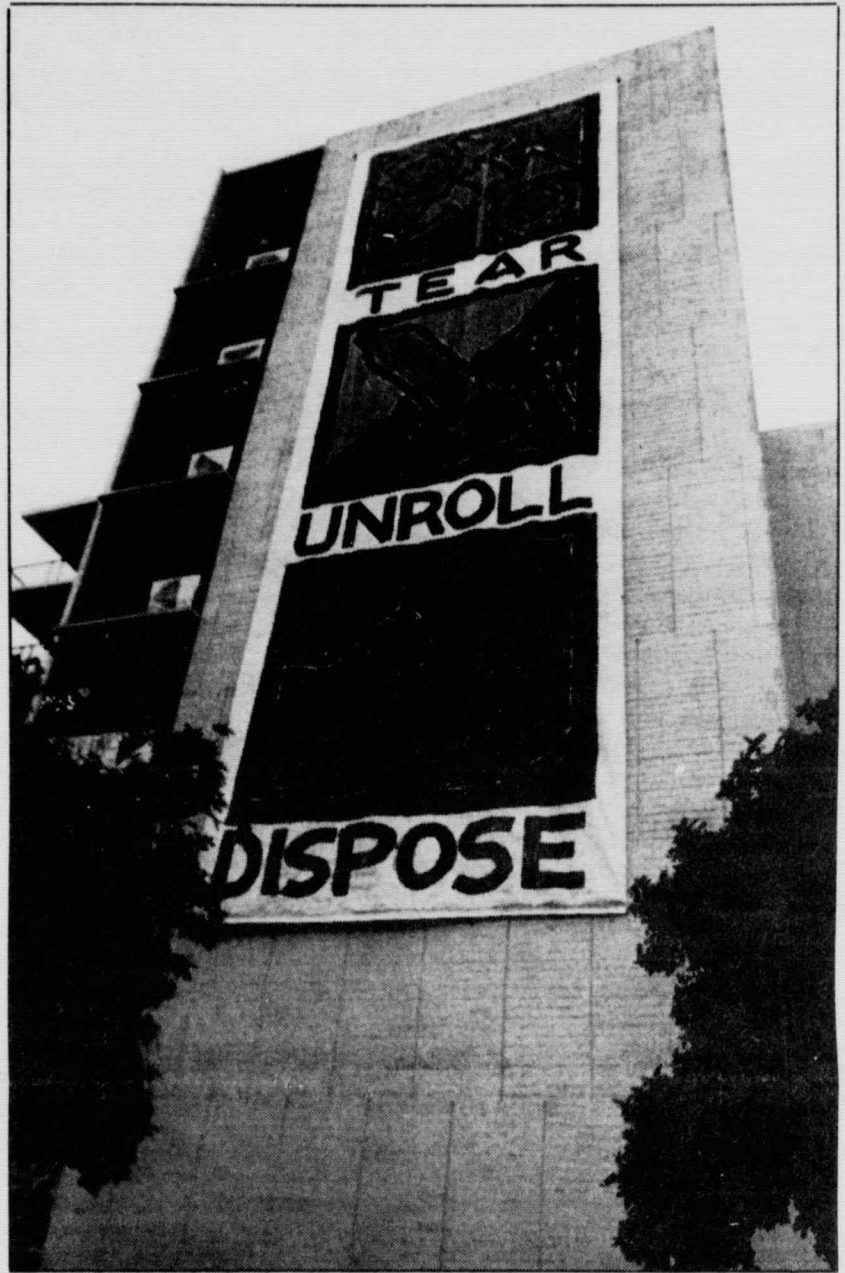
Chicano first-year student enrollment also dropped by 6 percent, from 241 students to 227.

According to Edson, fee increases are responsible for the drop in minority enrollment. "The fee increases are disproportionately affecting the enrollment of students of color," he said.

However, UCSD Director of Admissions Ronald Bowker contends that the fee increases are unrelated to enrollment figures. "I haven't seen any indications of fee increases having a significant effect on enrollment."

When asked why UCSD enrollment of minority students has decreased, Bowker responded, "That's what we don't know. My hunch is that these students are getting better
See **ENROLLMENT**, Page 7

Art for Safety's Sake



Sue Mapes/Guardian

"Tear, Unroll, Dispose" read a banner hung from Urey Hall this week — difficult for anyone to miss — displaying the simple steps in condom use.

A.S. Wants Say In SCU Space Reallocation

By Francisco DeVries
Staff Writer

Associated Students executives claim that the University Center Board (UCB) ignored the A.S. in the board's attempt to reallocate the now-defunct Student Credit Union's (SCU) space in the old Student Center.

Meanwhile, at Monday night's UCB meeting, three additional organizations applied for the space, which the General Store Co-op had applied for at last week's UCB meeting.

Last year the UCB allocated the space to the A.S., on the condition that it be used for a student credit union. A.S. President Mike Holmes and Vice President Administrative Randolph Siwabessy say that it was never notified that the UCB had reclaimed the space.

Former UCB Chair Molly McKay contends that the A.S., and Holmes in particular, had been informed well in advance of the board's actions last week.

When the University and State Employees (U.S.E.) Credit Union dropped its financial backing and the A.S. was unable to find a replacement parent credit union, the SCU was forced to close in early March. Subsequent attempts to locate a parent credit union also failed and the UCB, enacting a clause in the contract between the UCB and the A.S. that guaranteed the space be used for a credit union or be deeded
See **UCB**, Page 7

Computer Purchase May Have Wasted \$4.8 Million

■ Official says procurement of new machine necessitated by emergency fund regulations

By David Ferris
Staff Writer

The UCSD administration may have spent more on the purchase of a new administrative computing system last summer than was necessary, according to independent computer brokers who often work with the university.

A month before the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1991, the administration made an emergency purchase of new computer hardware, the IBM 9021-580, from IBM for \$6.3 million.

Two computer equipment salesmen independently claim that equivalent hardware could have been bought used for only \$1.5 million.

One of the independent brokers, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "[The university's] lack of planning cost millions of dollars."

The brokers charge that the administration went straight to IBM to purchase the equipment without considering purchasing secondhand equipment that could have done the job at a lower cost.

One of the salesmen, Jerry Jeremiah of the Municipal Leasing Corporation, a com-

pany which leases after-market computer equipment, said, "I'm a taxpayer too. I get pretty upset when I see them spend millions they didn't have to spend."

UCSD's Administrative Computing Operations, or "Adcom," was responsible for the purchase. Adcom Director Charles Hudgins confirmed in a written statement that the possibility of purchasing used equipment was not pursued.

Adcom officials projected that purchase of a used system would have incurred extra costs. Hudgins said, "We do not buy used equipment because the cost of maintenance outstrips the savings from buying a used system."

The anonymous broker argued that \$4.8 million, the amount that would have been saved by buying a used system, would be more money than could be spent on maintenance.

Jack Wilson, associate director of Adcom, said that Adcom also preferred a new computer because the delay caused by creating more space to house larger, used equipment would have forced the university to pay overtime hours while the staff processed information by hand.

According to Adcom officials, Adcom made an emergency purchase of the new equipment because in 1991 it was sched-
See **COMPUTER**, Page 8

UC NEWS

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Head of New UCSB NAACP Chapter Voted In Despite Charge of Rape

A UC Santa Barbara student accused of rape was elected overwhelmingly last week to lead the new campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Although concerns were raised regarding Timothy Melton's police record and pending rape trial when he was appointed the organization's temporary president in mid-May, the 21-year-old received only one opposing vote out of approximately 20 members voting.

Melton currently faces one charge of rape, for which a July 17 trial is scheduled, but he may be charged with two more rape counts, according to Deputy District Attorney Arnie Tolks. He and a friend are charged with raping a 19-year-old woman on New Year's Eve.

Melton's past offenses include trespassing, reckless driving and probation violation, court records show.

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, a member of a separate Santa Barbara NAACP chapter, previously said he wants nothing to do with the group if Melton remains in power. "I have high respect for NAACP and I support their cause, but not their leadership," he said.

Ventura NAACP President John R. Hatcher III, who has been assisting the fledgling campus branch in establishing itself, said that only paying members of the organization can remove an elected official.

"Whoever has heartburn about what we are doing or about an official must write a letter to the NAACP and we will take care of it," Hatcher said.

The announcement of Melton's temporary appointment met with outrage from one of the three women who were allegedly raped by him.

"By making Tim Melton president [of the NAACP chapter], we are choosing him as a representative of this black community, and as a minority I do not in any way want to be looked upon as an unconcerned, passive and non-moral citizen," said the woman, whose complaint is still under investigation and who has not yet filed charges.

— Anita Marille, UCSB Daily Nexus

UCLA Graduate Students Organize Teach-Out in Protest of Fee Hikes

About 200 students and faculty gathered in UCLA's Royce Quad to protest university fee increases at "The Great American Teach-Out" May 14.

The all-day event was organized by UCLA's Graduate Student Association (GSA) to send a protest message to state legislators and university officials while simultaneously educating the campus about the UC budget crisis, which has caused registration fees to nearly double in the last three years, said GSA Vice President External Michael Lichter.

The GSA invited all campus faculty to conduct their classes in Royce Quad and give their students an opportunity to learn about the budget crisis and ways to get involved in lobbying. Lichter said he thought the teach-out was a success, although only teaching assistants chose to participate.

"I think it went well," Lichter said. "I think it was a good start."

Teaching Assistant Alexandria Lustgarten let her students discuss the state budget crisis and university fee hikes — in German — before proceeding to conduct her class.

The UCLA teach-out was part of Grad Week '92, a week of activities designed to explore graduate student issues and acknowledge graduate student contributions to the campus.

— Michael Lawrence, UCLA Daily Bruin

Credit May Be Awarded for UCSB Students' Extracurricular Activities

UC Santa Barbara students who have been too busy with school to participate in extracurricular activities might find some relief in the near future.

A plan is in the works to offer academic credit for work in programs currently requiring donated time — time outside of busy school and work schedules. The plan is the work of Associated Students Off-Campus Representative Derek Timm, who said he saw "people putting in a lot of time with no reward" at the A.S.

The proposal is modeled after a similar program at UC Irvine which grants class credit for students who perform 30 hours of community service and complete a five-page paper describing the work experiences per quarter.

The program would incorporate not only volunteer programs with the UCSB Community Affairs Board, but also A.S. leadership positions, programs through Student Health Services and any campus leadership program that has academic value in a non-classroom situation.

The proposal has been forwarded to the Student Affairs Council for further development.

— Karyn Schibanoff, UCSB Daily Nexus

UCSD CLIPS

NEWS IN BRIEF

Guardian Is Again the Top Award Winner at National Design Contest

For the second year in a row, *The UCSD Guardian* was the top award winner in a national graphic design contest sponsored by the Society of Newspaper Design and the Missouri School of Journalism. The *Guardian* received a total of 14 awards in the Third Annual College Newspaper Design Contest, which was open to all four-year and two-year college newspapers in the United States.

The *Guardian* winners were:

- Staff, Honorable Mention, Overall Design.
 - Mel Marcelo and James Collier, Honorable Mention, College Designer of the Year.
 - Miguel Buckenmeyer, Honorable Mention, College Designer of the Year.
 - Marcelo, Honorable Mention, Weekly Page One Design for "Welcome to the Jungle."
 - Buckenmeyer, 2nd place, Weekly Features Page for "A King of Sorts."
 - Peter Ko and Robin MacLean, 1st place, Weekly Sports Page for "A Time to Remember."
 - Phil Gruen and Buckenmeyer, 3rd place, Photo Essay for "Spring."
 - Marcelo and Collier, 1st place and 2nd place, Weekly Editorial Page for "Multicultural College of the Future" and "The Wonder Drug."
 - Roger Kuo, Ben Boychuk, Marcelo and Collier, Honorable Mention, Special Section for "Campaign '92."
 - Collier and Marcelo, 1st place, Entertainment Page for "Pix of the Holiday Flix."
 - Buckenmeyer, 2nd place, Entertainment Page, "Nitzer Ebb."
 - Marcelo, 1st place, Information Graphic for "Gas Cans in Space."
 - Marcelo, 2nd place, Information Graphic for "Losing the Drinking Game."
 - Jeff Quan, Marcelo and Collier, 3rd place, Information Graphic for "Flying High."
- In addition, UCSD's *California Review* won 2nd place in the Weekly Magazine Design category.

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'Trojan Horse' Molecules May Be Powerful Drug Against Cancer

By Karen Cheng
 Staff Writer

If you thought the Trojan Horse only existed in Greek mythology, think again — it's also the name for a newly engineered anti-cancer agent in the world of molecular biology.

A team of research scientists at UCSD and the Scripps Research Institute has just designed a new class of synthetic molecules developed to serve as anti-cancer agents called enediynes (pronounced end-eye-ines).

Nicknamed "Trojan Horse," these enediyne molecules enter a cancer cell intact, and upon activa-

tion, destroy the cell's DNA. By definition, the chemicals are technically considered antibiotics, synthetic versions of naturally occurring toxins isolated from unique bacteria that the bacteria themselves use as a defense system.

From the results of this research, which was headed by Kyriacos Nicolaou of UCSD's Chemistry Department and published as a study in the current issue of *Science* magazine, enediynes are now considered "molecules [which] may emerge as powerful drugs against cancer," the report stated.

According to Senior Chemist

Wolfgang Wrasidlo, who is part of the research team and one of the study's co-authors, what is exciting about these new molecules is not only their potency but their selectivity.

According to Wrasidlo, there are three significant properties which make enediynes a potential anti-cancer drug. First, they show a "remarkable selectivity" in their ability to destroy tumorous cancer cells by leaving healthy cells more or less intact.

The enediynes were made from naturally occurring molecules which could not distinguish between can-

cer cells and healthy cells, and the synthetic versions had to be designed in such a way as to take advantage of its potent anti-cancer activity, while leaving healthy cells intact, he said.

Second, according to Wrasidlo, the toxicity in animals is quite low, despite the fact that the cancer cells themselves are highly toxic to animals.

Third, enediynes are relatively simple to produce in the laboratory.

"They do kill a substantial amount of normal cells; however, we can see very good responses without severe side effects,"

Wrasidlo said. "From our research, we found that at the concentration which they are effective, normal cells are not affected."

Each molecule of enediyne is sufficiently equipped with three domains that, when combined, create a very potent weapon, even more so than naturally occurring substances in test tube studies, according to Nicolaou.

There is the "warhead" that houses the active region, a delivery system that directs the molecule to its target. Then highly reactive chemicals called radicals are cre-

ated. See **CANCER**, Page 9

Seven UCSD Students Receive National Science Foundation Fellowships

By Stephanie Danford
 Staff Writer

Six UCSD graduate students and one undergraduate were honored this spring with pre-doctoral fellowships from the National Science Foundation (NSF), according to Morgan Hunter, director of UCSD Graduate Student Financial Support.

The Department of Neurosciences led the field with three recipients: Brian Baldo, Alice Taquette and Naomi Ruff.

Ruff also received a Howard Hughes Fellowship from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which she chose to accept in place of the NSF Fellowship.

Biology graduate students Rich- ard Dorsky and Jared Schiffer also

received NSF fellowships, as did Jessica Pfeifer of the Philosophy Department for her work in the history of science.

Biology student Pamela Holland was the only UCSD undergraduate to receive an NSF fellowship.

Ruff, Taquette and Baldo received letters of congratulations from the Neurosciences Department Graduate Advisor Arnold L. Miller and Group Chair Fred H. Gage.

"The department is proud of them. This is quite an accomplishment," said Neurosciences Graduate Coordinator Beverly Coleman.

According to Hunter and the 1992 NSF Announcement, the NSF awarded approximately 950 three-year graduate fellowships nation-

wide for study in science or social science fields. The awards for the 1992-1993 year include stipends of \$14,000 for a 12-month tenure and a cost-of-education allowance of \$7,500.

Ruff, who earned undergraduate degrees in Biochemistry and Linguistics at the University of Maryland, is currently working in neuroscience labs. Her Howard Hughes Fellowship will allow her to continue rotations until she chooses a lab in which to pursue her doctorate.

The award will provide Ruff with a generous stipend and some extra financial support for travel and expenses such as books. "It's a big deal for me," said Ruff of the notifi-
 See NSF, Page 9

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WHERE THE SPIRIT LIVES

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A look at the Indian School and the effect of assimilationist education on native children. The system's efforts to westernize the Native American family and the implications of such process in the spiritual and cultural survival of the children are also examined.

Larry Emerson - Native American philosopher and medicine man - will be the evening's commentator.

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Weekend Weather Watch

■ The temperatures for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in San Diego County:

Oceanside 72-73-73
 Escondido 83-84-85
 Vista 78-79-80
 Poway 82-83-84
 Del Mar 76-76-76
 Mira Mesa 78-79-80
 La Jolla 72-73-73
 La Mesa 82-83-84
 San Diego 73-73-73
 Chula Vista 76-77-78

Surf Forecast

Surf (Feet) 1-3
 Swell Direction W
 Average temperature for sea/air are: 68/71
 Period (Seconds) 12

Surfing Conditions: **FAIR**

Source: Wilbur Shigehara, National Weather Service
 Ron Cadiz/Guardian

By Ben Boychuk
Opinion Editor

I had the strangest dream the other night... Inauguration Day, 1993 — the sky is blue and the ground is dusted lightly with snow. The air is very cold, but there is an ambient energy. Washington D.C. is alive with a sort of excitement not felt since, perhaps, the British stormed the city and burned it to the ground in 1812. Hundreds of millions of viewers across the United States and the world are glued to their television sets, wondering what the new president will say on his first day in office. There is a feeling that nothing bad can happen — a new golden age is upon us.

After Chief Justice Rehnquist finishes the formal inauguration ceremony, the new president steps up to the podium and prepares to say a few words. H. Ross Perot, the 42nd President of the United States, proudly surveys the audience sitting in rapt anticipation before him.

"My fellow Americans," Perot begins with his distinctive Texas drawl. "I've got big plans for this country. Big plans..."

Suddenly, the skies darken, gigantic thunderheads gather from the east, and the president's voice begins to change. "Big plans," he repeats, now with a deeper, distinctly northern dialect. His characteristic drawl is replaced with an earlier, more urban tone. Urban — like from New York. And then, in a moment of awesome collective realization, the country is gripped by the fear, because it knows the man who is standing before them is not who he appears to be.

"Big plans," he repeats. And then he laughs. The sky rips open with a terrifying thunderclap, and the ground shakes. The man at the podium rips away his prosthetic ears and tears off his latex mask. And there, before an audience of millions, stands the terrifying visage of Mario Cuomo.

"Big plans," he howls. The sky explodes again... Of course, no one would ever seriously suggest that Ross Perot is really Mario Cuomo in disguise (although, to my knowledge, we have never seen the two men together...). It was, after all, only a dream.

Still, there is something about H. Ross Perot that troubles me. Actually, there are lots of things about Perot that trouble me. The fact that he is running as an outsider bothers me. His rather dubious assertion that he really doesn't want to be president (nudge, nudge), but he will take the job if the people ask him nicely (wink, wink) smacks of a kind of arrogance rivaling that of the governor of New York. Cuomo, remember, also tried the "national savior" act, but got cold feet before taking the plunge.

The fact that Perot has no real positions on many pressing issues is somewhat disconcerting, but forgivable for someone who has not "officially" entered the campaign. This does not seem to concern him, however. "Working folks say... 'We're not interested in your damn positions, Perot, we're interested in your principles,'" he told *Time* magazine in a recent interview.

Perot's principles aren't anything Americans haven't seen or heard before. Politicians are servants of the people, not the special interests, he says. The slick, monied interests and



Roger Kuo/Guardian

COMMENTARY

PEROT The Myth Behind the Man

political action committees have run amok on Capitol Hill for too long, he cries. It's time to take America back, he urges. But, then again, we've heard the same things from the likes of Jerry Brown and Pat Buchanan. Indeed, the Libertarians have been saying the same things for years — they were outsiders long before being an outsider was cool.

Perot has a unique talent for making arrogance look like humility. He's been described as everything from a concerned right-wing populist and a patriot to a political opportunist and a charlatan. I suspect he's all of that and more. A number of descriptions come to mind: mountebank, fraud, and demagogue on the one hand; patriot, philanthropist, duty-bound citizen on the other.

C L O S E - U P

Sometimes You Have to Take A Stand for What You Believe

■ Liberals have to stop worry about being called chicken and start fighting for human respectability

By Lynn Franey

Copy Editor

Chicken.

That's what so many of us liberals are when it comes to publicly standing up for the "outs" and "have nots" of our country.

Too many times we hear an anti-minority, anti-women or anti-gay joke or comment and simply keep our mouths shut. Why? Of what are we so afraid? Are we afraid of being "unpopular," or being labeled a "radical?"

Why should we be silent when we have every right to speak out against language that makes women, minorities, gay men and lesbians seem to be less than full human beings?

It is high time we decided to quit being "chickens" and started being proud enough of our beliefs to confront people with our feelings about their narrow-mindedness when they say something offensive to disempowered groups.

This confrontation isn't about "political correctness" or "thought control." Rather, it is about speaking up, in a calm and rational manner, to let others know that they may be

trampling on the feelings of certain groups. All that is needed is a simple statement to the effect that "What you have just said could be considered offensive by the people you are ridiculing. It would be nice if, in the future, you could think about how they would feel if they heard you using such degrading language about them before you say anything." Confrontation is a necessary ingredient for change, and racist, sexist, homophobic America certainly needs to change — and in a hurry!

Even though I say we liberals have been generally chicken in this age of Reagan-Bush reactionary America, there are some who refuse to keep silent. These are the people who will help transform our country into a place of tolerance, respect and understanding rather than a place where "have not" groups must riot for days to gain the attention of the American people who have degraded them for centuries.

I recently witnessed a brave liberal at work. Two weeks ago, I attended a dinner held in honor of Chilean President Patricio

Aylwin at the Hotel Del Coronado. American patrons paid about \$200 or so to attend.

Several UCSD students helped in the planning of the event, so we got to attend the dinner for free, in exchange for preparing the ballroom and the press room and greeting guests.

Four other students and myself were sitting at a table together, along with two paying patrons, a white middle-aged couple who did not speak Spanish (They listened to Aylwin's speech with the headphones which provided a simultaneous English translation).

During the course of the dinner, the woman patron, who knew that we were UCSD students, was saying that her son had recently been denied admission to UCSD because of "reverse discrimination."

Three of the students at our table looked Hispanic, two of them being originally from Mexico, and this woman was openly blaming minorities for the failure of her son to get into UCSD.

According to one of the students who was sitting nearer to her than I was, her statements

Perhaps most disturbing is the cult following the Perot campaign has generated all across the country. Perot denies that he is a politician, but this is rubbish. How can someone with presidential aspirations — veiled or overt — not be a politician? Indeed, Perot is arguably the greatest politician in America today because he has convinced so many people that he is not. "What is happening has nothing to do with me," he told *Time*. "It has everything to do with people's concerns about where the country is and where the country is going."

He's right. People are dissatisfied. They want change. Ross Perot has emerged as a savior. A non-political politician who appeals to everyman. And woman. People like Perot for two reasons: he's not George Bush, and he's not Bill Clinton.

His message has made a powerful impact among college students. At UCSD, roughly 40 students belong to the newly formed "Students of UCSD for Effective Government Led By Ross Perot" (or, "Students for Perot" for short). They have spent most of their time and energy collecting signatures to get their candidate on the ballot. According to Students for Perot Co-Chair Nicole Saint John, the group collected about 700 signatures in just a few days.

"People are really excited," Saint John said. "So many people who have been disillusioned with the political process are getting excited again."

Saint John and others like her are optimistic that Perot is the candidate America has been waiting for. They're not bothered by the fact that he has no clear stance on any of the major issues.

"He's our best option," she said. "We're confident that when he comes out with his formal views, we'll still support him. But we're still being rational about it."

Some might contest Saint John's last statement. Perot supporters have tended to be anything but rational. They have been zealous to the point of fanaticism more often than not. And understandably so. "I don't see him as an alternative," Saint John said, "I see him as the answer."

People are looking for an excuse to like this man. They are looking for someone who will break the seemingly unending parade of dullards and hacks who have marched their way to power with the help of slick handlers and powerful corporate interests. "This is a corrupted system we have," Saint John said. "But it's a really wonderful system if it's done right." America needs a president to make the system right again. So far, Perot has fit the bill. But too many questions remain unanswered.

What happens when Perot is pressed on the issues? What happens when he is forced to take a stand? The people who support him now may find in the end that their disillusionment may be greater than ever. Perot supporters are good people, no question about it. They want change. But their willingness to jump on the Perot bandwagon before he has articulated his positions fully is disturbing to say the least. Perot may be America's great hope, but he hasn't proven it yet. Given all of these doubts and concerns, we would be wise to wait and see who this man really is before we thrust him into the White House. He acts as though he has all the answers to America's problems. That's reason enough to doubt him.

How to Get Involved With the Fee Fight

The massive budget cuts that currently plague San Diego State will be coming soon to a UC near you. The budget is in far worse shape than Governor Pete Wilson originally estimated, and to compensate for the shortfall in revenues, the state is expected to slash the University of California budget once again.

Originally slated for only a three-percent cut, the UC budget could now be hacked from anywhere between 17 (or \$350 million) and 30 percent (\$600 million).

While nothing has been officially confirmed, it appears inevitable that there will be additional fee increases, besides the original 24 percent proposal, in the next year. Laying-

off up to 20 percent of the UC staff is also likely.

"We're hitting a critical point where expansion is a prime need, and we don't have the resources," said A.S. Vice President External Colin Wilson.

Now more than ever, students need to protect their right to an affordable, high-quality education. In an election year, this means putting pressure on the state legislature to protect the UC budget.

The A.S. External Office (located on the third floor of the Price Center) is encouraging students to write to state assemblymen and senators. The external office will be providing

sample letters and information bulletins to interested students.

Spiraling fee increases and faculty and staff cuts will only decimate the quality of higher education in California. As students, we have a responsibility to make our voices heard.

—Philip Michaels

ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS

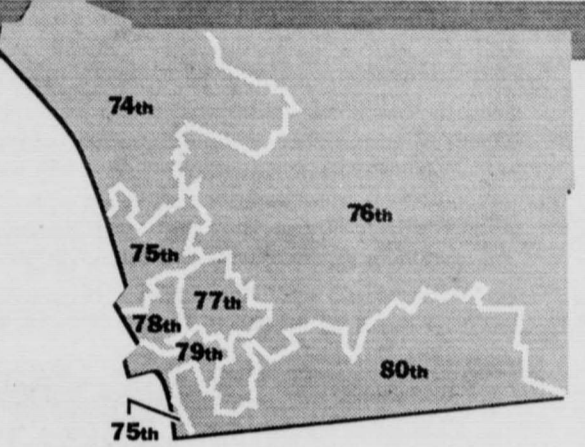
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3262 Holiday Ct. #209, La Jolla, 92037, 457-5775

Carol Bentley (R — 77th District)
4130 Capitol Bldg., Sacramento, (916) 445-6161
2755 Navajo Road, El Cajon, 92020, 464-7204

Peter Chacon (D — 79th District)
5016 Capitol Bldg., Sacramento, (916) 445-7610
1129 G Street, San Diego, 92101, 232-2405

Robert Frazee (R — 74th District)
6028 Capitol Bldg., Sacramento, (916) 445-2390
3088 Pio Pico Drive #200
Carlsbad, 92008, 434-1749

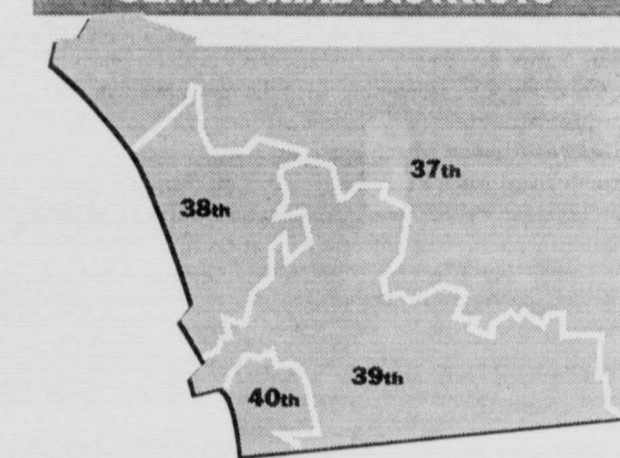
Mike Gotch (D — 78th District)
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2505 5th Avenue #404, San Diego, 92103, 294-7878



Tricia Hunter (R — 76th District)
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365 W. 2nd Street #208 #214
Escondido, 92025, 489-8924

Steve Peace (D — 80th District)
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430 Davidson Street #B, Chula Vista, 92010
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William Craven (R — 38th District)
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2121 Palomar Airport #100, Carlsbad, 92008, 438-3814

Wadie Deddeh (D — 40th District)
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Lucy Killea (D — 39th District)
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feminists Agree: He Really Doesn't Get It

Editor:
Ben Boychuk is right. He doesn't "get it." But not for the reasons his commentary ("Why I Just Don't Get It," May 22) suggests. Rather, he bases his critique of feminism on circular arguments, generalization from unrepresentative examples, stereotypes, caricatures and an inadequate grasp of the issues. That is why he doesn't get it.

Contrary to Boychuk's misrepresentation, no feminist I know of places all of the responsibility for an individual's personal success or failure on "society," to the exclusion of effort and ability. He takes an obvious social pattern and insists upon attributing it to individual traits, providing no analysis of their origin or perpetuation.

Unless he posits genetic inferiority, how does he account for the fact that roughly 50 percent of the adult population is individually "incapable" of success in certain occupations, which also happen to be

those professions which garner the most respect and power in contemporary society?

By centering his argument around the examples of three token women who have become unusually successful in male-dominated arenas, Boychuk suggests that the only reason more women have not succeeded in these fields is because they simply are not qualified or have not tried hard enough. Yet even if this was the sole reason, Boychuk does not ask why they have not tried or are not qualified.

Perhaps this is because the "feminine" traits women are raised to cultivate are often mutually exclusive to those considered appropriate to CEOs, politicians, etc., not to mention the negative feedback received by women who do possess these traits, the representation of such women in popular media and its effects.

Having just completed a research project in which I interviewed

women who identify themselves with a diversity of feminisms, I feel significantly more qualified to represent feminists than Boychuk, who relies on stereotypes and on feminism's most fringe theorists for his categorical dismissal of the movement.

The women I interviewed are neither "vengeful," "whining," "hysterical," "weak," hateful or dogmatic. Rather, they are some of the most open-minded, mature, realistic, intellectually brave, reasonable people I know, male or female.

Boychuk in no way fairly represents feminism's diversity nor does he adequately address (or even acknowledge) its concerns in a manner that the rejection of an entire movement should require.

Not only does he wholly misrepresent the pornography debate, he does not even mention childcare, reproductive freedom, rape, sexual harassment, body ideals or the legal system, to name a few. Nor does he acknowledge that feminism is at the forefront of bringing issues of class, race, sexuality and the environment into focus in a holistic approach to a better world for all people.

Because he drops a few names and tosses around some terminology, Boychuk's commentary might appear credible to the uninformed reader. Do not be fooled. The only responsible way to form an opinion about feminism is to become informed and decide for yourself.

Lisa Rosen

Objectivist Society Blew It at Lecture

Editor:
On May 13, there was a lecture given by George Reisman entitled "Education and the Racist Road to Barbarism." Its intended point was to show that Western civilization is the best civilization and should be adopted by all people. Quite predictably though, a slew of left-wingers showed up and spent the entire lecture heckling Mr. Reisman, rendering the lecture comical at best, instead being a serious discussion on Western civilization.

The point of this letter isn't to admonish the hecklers, but rather to admonish the Objectivist Society for not following the philosophy that they're trying so hard to instill in others. The basic mistake that the Objectivist Society made was that they made the lecture free to UCSD students. They should have charged money!

Would Ayn Rand have condoned a free event? In *Atlas Shrugged*, the little world where all the intelligent people escape to, nothing is free. Throughout the whole book, she ridicules those who give things away for free. Had the objectivists charged UCSD students \$6, then those hecklers probably would have thought twice about forking up six bucks just to heckle the poor guy. And even if they did, hell, you would have made a tidy profit! And isn't that the whole point of Ayn Rand's philosophy? Profit is good!

Next time you guys should try harder to follow the concepts that Ayn Rand tried to instill throughout her literary career, instead of acting like socialists and giving things away for free.

John Grondalski

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ENROLLMENT

Continued from page 1
offers somewhere else. We have to be more competitive."

Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson did not completely rule out the possibility of a correlation between minority enrollment and fee increases; however, he said he felt that the fee increases should not bear all the blame.

"[The fee increase] may have been a factor, but it is not the sole factor at all... I think it would be a mistake to rely solely on one cause," Watson said.

One of the major factors, according to Watson, is the lack of ethnic diversity in the faculty and staff. Watson said that although the university is undergoing a major effort to attain more diversity, there are still some departments with no Chicano/Latino or African-American faculty or staff members.

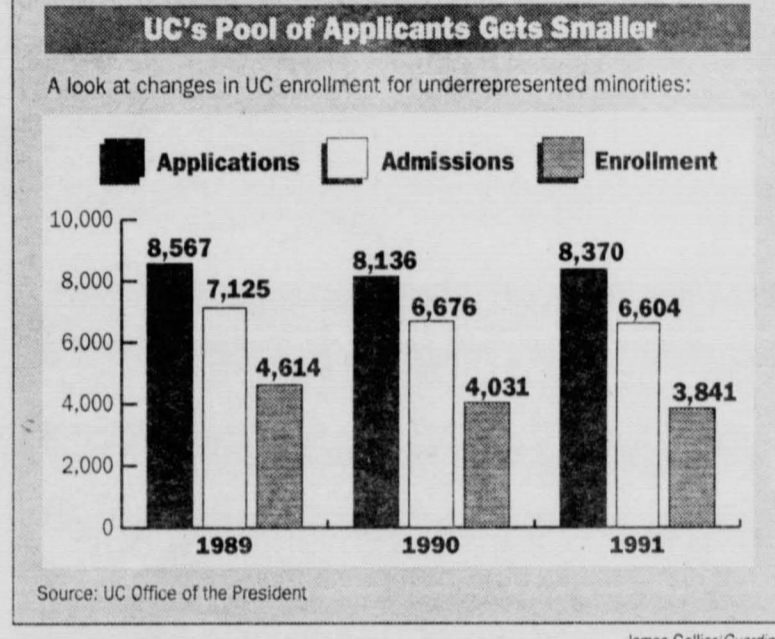
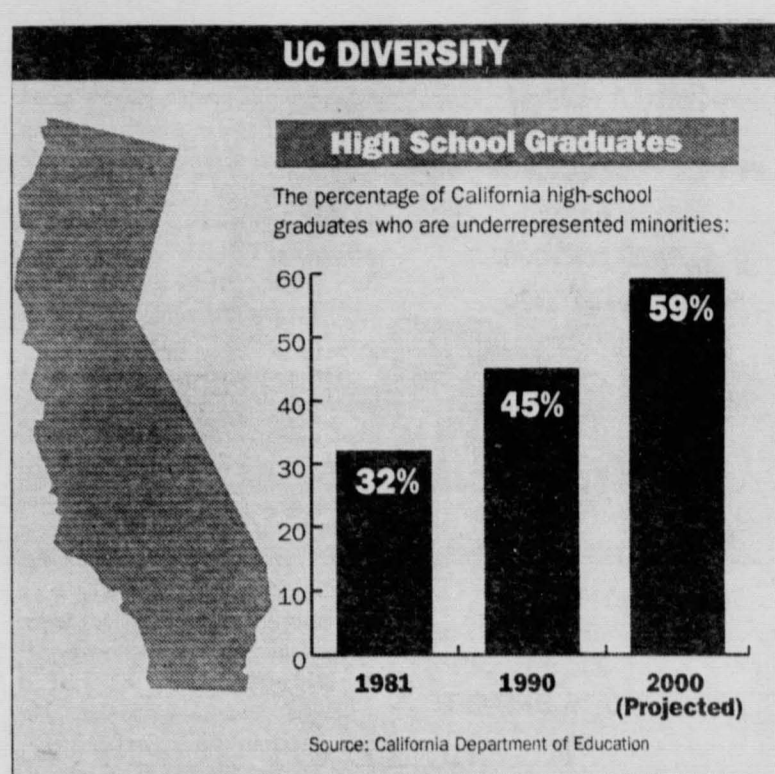
"This is one of the major weaknesses of this campus. This is a major problem that needs to be addressed," he said.

Watson said that steeper fee increases should not have any impact on enrollment because there is adequate financial aid for economically disadvantaged students.

According to Edson, it is "sad and disappointing" that UCSD administrators will not concede that the fee increases are responsible for the decrease in ethnic diversity at UC schools.

"They're trying to put as good a face as possible on fee increases. University officials are trying to deny a corollary effect between the fee increases and ethnic diversity because they control the fees. They're trying to deny a tragedy that's happening to this university," he said.

Acting Director of the Student Affirmative Action and Human Relations Coalition (SAA&HRC) Tony Valladolid said he recognizes both sides of the argument.



"I see the drop [in enrollment] as much more the result of factors that pre-date the fee increase.... I agree wholeheartedly with the vice chancellor. [The decrease in minority enrollment] has to do with staff, faculty and programming. This affects how students perceive the university," he said.

"There is an attitude of high school counselors, teachers and students that UCSD does not welcome students of color," Valladolid added. African-American Student Union member Ubuu Aarons said he felt that fee increases hurt minority enrollment, but not as much as See ENROLLMENT, Page 9

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UCB

Continued from page 1
back to the UCB, has begun the process of reallocating it.

Holmes, however, said he has never informed that UCB had taken over the first-floor office space. "I have never received any notification from the UCB or [UCB Chair] Chris Burnett," Holmes said. "We were quite disgruntled about not being notified about our eviction from the space."

Holmes said he would like to have a meeting with Burnett this week to discuss A.S. involvement in the negotiations for the space.

Burnett said yesterday that he had been under the assumption that the A.S. had been notified several weeks ago, before he became chair. "I think something will have to be worked out with the A.S.," he said, "[but] I don't understand where the miscommunication happened."

McKay said yesterday that "[The A.S. was] told on many times on several different occasions." She added that she did not think this was a major issue.

Three new applications were made to the UCB for the space in addition to the General Store Co-op's bid to use the space to expand its textbook sales capacity.

Babette Beriones, a UCSD alumnus and member of the UCSD Native American Student Alliance (NASA), wants to put a hair salon into the space.

Calling it a "win-win situation," Beriones said a hair salon would add "employment and revenue to the university" and introduce a needed service to the community.

If granted the space, she plans to have an all-college staff, which would include training for students looking to get their cosmetology license. Beriones also promised to donate much of the profit to the NASA.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) also applied for the student center space. WRC Representative

Ruth Ann Binder argued that the WRC's current Price Center space was both too small and had the wrong atmosphere for what the WRC is trying to accomplish.

Binder said that currently WRC members "are not able to give what we want to the students on this campus because we don't have enough space." She also said that the Price Center atmosphere was not "welcoming" to many of the women who want to come for counseling or assistance.

On a recommendation from UCB member Rajendra Roy, Binder also said that the WRC would consider sharing the space with on-campus Student Affirmative Action and Human Relations Coalition groups that need more space for meetings.

The other application for the space came from the Association of Student Employees (ASE), a labor union that represents graduate students who work as teaching or research assistants.

ASE Executive Board member Andrew Wayne explained to the UCB that the ASE's current office location near Interstate 805 makes it very difficult for members or potential members to visit.

"It would be advantageous to graduate students on this campus for us to be more accessible," Wayne told the board. ASE is in the process of switching from being a certified student organization to an off-campus organization because it is joining the United Auto Workers (UAW) union.

Monday night's meeting also included the unanimous passage of both the Triton Pub plan and the 1992-1993 UCB budget.

The renovation project was finally given approval by the UCB after a plan was worked out to cover the \$10,000 excess on the latest renovation bid.

The budget was passed, but several areas, including the director's disputed salary and the capital expenditures budget, were left open to revision at a later date.

COMPUTER

Continued from page 1

uled to bring three large computing systems on-line — the Integrated Student Information System (ISIS) in March, the Payroll Personnel System (PPS) in April and the Integrated Financial Information System (IFIS) in July.

The new systems created an exponential increase in demand for computer capacity, overwhelming the campus's archaic Burroughs administrative computer system, which had served the university for 18 years.

"In a few months, [Burroughs] would have crashed from old age," Wilson said. He added that no fallback systems were in place.

By August, Hudgins said, "[ISIS] so overloaded the system that we were unable to cope. Administrative processes were grinding to a halt," he said.

With the beginning of fall quarter approaching, Adcom acted quickly to avoid disaster. It invoked an "Emergency Sole Source Justification" that released it from following the normal requirements, such

as floating general bids for equipment, that usually accompany the purchase of major computer hardware.

According to Hudgins, procurement of computer hardware usually takes two years, but with the emergency justification the procurement took only 31 days.

The system was fully installed just days before the beginning of the fall session.

The anonymous broker, who has had dealings with the university for 15 years, challenged the circumstances that brought the administration to this state of affairs.

"It was piss-poor planning," he said. "Who pushed them so fast that they were unable to do capacity planning? They just did not do their job. They didn't have any experience."

Although the decision to build a new system was made in 1984, because of the recent implementation of new programs like ISIS the administration still needed the emergency purchase to handle the demand for capacity.

Wilson maintained that "capacity planning was adequate," but ad-

mits that "we did not realize that there would be such a great need for capacity."

He said that the decision to imple-

“It was piss-poor planning. Who pushed them so fast that they were unable to do capacity planning? They just did not do their job. They didn't have any experience.”

ANONYMOUS BROKER

ment all three new systems at roughly the same time and the unexpected need for increased capacity confounded Adcom's ability to handle planning.

The UCSD administrative computing system is one of the most sophisticated computer systems

operating in higher education institutions today, according to Wilson.

Jeremiah claimed that the IBM 9021-580, the central processing unit (CPU) of the new system, was more than was needed. He suggested that an IBM 3090-300J, a next-to-latest generation CPU, would have sufficed. "You can take a 3090 equivalent and get the same amount of power as a 9021," he said.

The anonymous broker likened the increase in capacity and performance in moving to the 9021-580 to "going from a Volkswagen to a Mac Truck."

However, Hudgins and Wilson contended that they were constrained by guidelines on the purchase of new computer equipment laid down by the University of California Office of the President.

These guidelines stipulate that computer hardware must be IBM or IBM-compatible and of the current or the next-to-latest generation.

Hudgins and Wilson said that anything less sophisticated than the IBM 9021-580 would not have fit into the existing computer facilities and would not have had the excess capacity that the administrative com-

puting center needs in order to expand in the future.

Wilson said their guidelines are "to keep all the campuses up... The university, which is a big business, needs to be run like a big business."

However, the broker and Jeremiah agreed that the IBM 3090-300J, the next-to-latest generation CPU, could have fulfilled both the guidelines of the Office of the President and excess capacity needs.

While the 3090-300J would not have fit into existing facilities, "[to save] a few million, you can usually create some space," Jeremiah said.

Although Hudgins maintained that the administrative computing center is "working perfectly," user response to the system remains unclear.

Users are just now being trained in how to use IFIS, and PPS will not be released to end-users for another year.

Associate Registrar Sally Hickok-Broxton, who is responsible for responding to student concerns about ISIS, said she has found the response to ISIS to be "generally favorable. There have been few, if any, complaints," she said.

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CANCER

Continued from page 3

ated which attach themselves to the tumor cell's DNA, activating a triggering system which breaks the cell into pieces.

Wrasidlo said that the origin of the triggering system or "signal" part of the reaction is still unknown. "We know what the mechanism of the triggering system is *in vitro*, but within the cell, we still don't know, and right now, we are busy studying

the cellular mechanics," he said.

According to Wrasidlo, there are many possible explanations. One might be the presence of a tumor activation factor in endiayne that is produced at a high level, which activates some protein or enzyme in tumor cells by cleaving to a specific part of the molecule.

Another explanation might be the higher permeability of tumor cell membranes and a higher measure of drug uptake in tumor cells. Currently, Nicolou, Wrasidlo

and the research team are trying to experiment with these explanations, and also are attempting to devise a delivery system to target the specific tumor cells or DNA sequences responsible for cancer.

"We hope very much that within 12-18 months, we can start actual clinical testing. We have been receiving much publicity over this issue, and it is not a bad idea at all to get public pressure and use it as a driving force to keep us going," Wrasidlo added.

NSF

Continued from page 3

cation of her fellowship. "It gives me a lot of freedom to choose what I want to do."

Besides the 730 regular awards, 150 Minority Graduate Fellowships also were awarded to members of ethnic minority groups that have traditionally been underrepresented in the advanced levels of the na-

tion's science and engineering talent pool.

In addition, there were 70 awards specifically for women in engineering, 10 of which were set aside for minority women.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is intended to help students who are beginning graduate study in science or engineering. Only college seniors and first-year graduate students are eligible.

NSF Graduate Fellows are able to choose to study at any non-profit U.S. or foreign institution of higher education that offers advanced degrees in science or engineering.

Fields of specialization are allowed under the categories of engineering, mathematical sciences, computer science, chemistry, earth sciences, physics and astronomy, life sciences, psychology and social sciences.

ENROLLMENT

Continued from page 7

does the problem of recruitment and retention of minorities.

"Here on campus there is no direct link between recruiting and retention... It is very uncomfortable for a black student to come to this campus because it's alien and there is no accepting network," Aarons said.

"UCSD doesn't actively recruit in black neighborhoods," he added. Valladolid emphasized that he did not want to diminish the validity of Edson's opinion that the fee increases helped cause the drop in ethnic diversity.

"I believe that the fee increases will greatly affect the recruitment of students of color.... The 'sicker shock' of increased fees has a disproportionate, adverse effect on stu-

dents of color," Valladolid said.

Valladolid added that many economically disadvantaged high school graduates, who are typically students of color, have to support not only themselves, but their families as well.

Consequently, he said, these students have a "competing attitude" that drives them to go straight to a paying job instead of acquiring an education first.

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Transfer Re-entry Students (TRES)
and with support from
University Cultural Organizations,
UCSD Staff Association and ICBRA.

WEDNESDAY'S A.S. MEETING IN BRIEF

1992-93 Executive Budget Approved: The Associated Students approved the 1992-93 Executive Budget last night. The budget, which provides \$43,000 in allocations, includes several cuts to accommodate a smaller budget. The administrative budget and programming events were among those trimmed. The Committee for World Democracy will also receive a \$7,000 cut to its speakers fee. In addition, the A.S. is considering the use of scantron forms for ballots in the upcoming elections to save money.

University of California Student Association Losing Lobbyists: John Edson, the outgoing UCSA vice president, informed the council that the UCSA is losing lobbyists due to budget cutbacks and a lack of state funding for the UC. He said the organization's ability to lobby effectively is being diminished because campuses such as UC Berkeley and UCLA only give \$.88 per student while other campuses give up to \$1.50 per student. UCSD students approved a referendum in the recent election that allows \$.50 per student of the \$13.50 student activity fee to help fund the UCSA. This year, UCSD contributes \$.41 per student.

- Other Old Business:**
- Appointment of McCutcheon Wall to A.S. External Affairs Committee. Passed.
 - Appointment of Brian Parker as interim representative to A.S. Finance Committee. Passed.
 - Appointment of Matt Mayo to A.S. Rules Committee. Passed.
 - Allocation of \$202 from Student Organization Finance Board (SOFB) budget to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Association for Semi-Formal. Passed.
 - Amendment to SOFB Charter, Article III, B, amendment 3 to read: "Income Manager." Passed.
 - Amendment to Cultural Programming Finance Board (CPF) Charter, Article III, B, to read: "Income Manager." Passed.
 - Amendment to Financial Bylaws, Article V, add Section E and renumber to read: "All student organization funding shall follow the guidelines of the SOFB Charter, Article IV, D." Passed.
 - Approval of SOFB budget for Fall 1992 and 1992-93 SOFB operating budget. Postponed.
 - Approval of CPF budget for Fall 1992. Postponed.
 - Appeal of SOFB for Table Tennis Association. Postponed.

— Joanne Donahoe

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In addition to a portfolio that the students maintain during the intensive program, students will participate in extensive company research, videotaped interview practice, and writing assignments to refine their job hunting skills. Participants meet Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 6-August 7 on the UCSD campus. The application deadline is June 13. Early enrollment is advised, since space is limited. For an application with complete enrollment information, phone UCSD Extension's Department of Business and Management at 534-0706.

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- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| DINA ALLISON | JACQUE LEHRER |
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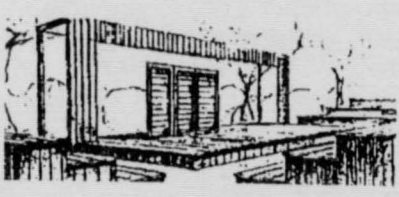
FALL 1992:
Psychology 136
Cognitive Development
Section ID 152154

WHEN: T-Th, 11:30 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
WHERE: GH 1118

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SPORTS

11 SPORTS



OVER TIME
GREGG WRENN

You Think You Know How to Do This?

AFTER A YEAR OF COVERING sports for this here rag, I have discovered that there are certain ways to do things. So here, for all you aspiring sports-writers, are the *Four Tips to Sporting Scribe Success*.

1. BE ABLE TO keep a straight face. As a sportswriter, you will constantly be barraged by people — coaches, players, fans, etc. — who will say things, totally seriously, like "He's a switch-hitter who can chase the ducks around the pond at any time," or "He's got no junk and his gas is low octane." It is up to you to maintain a straight face at times like this. Just nod and pretend to cough if you can't hold back a smile. Here's an example to practice on: "Yeah, he's worth five million dollars a year."

2. PRETEND TO know a lot about sports. This might seem like it should be Tip #1, but if you can keep a straight face, this tip is a piece of cake. You will constantly run into people who, eager to impress an expert like yourself, will rattle off statistics like "Sure Juan Guzman has a 2.76 ERA, but his walk-to-K ratio is only 2.3-1." In this situation it is permissible to smile and nod slyly. If he looks at you to continue the debate, just say "You're right, he's no Roger Clemens." That will end things right there, because nobody is Roger Clemens. At least, that's what I'm told.

3. MAKE SURE YOU know what sport it is that you're covering. This is the exception to Tip #2. While you don't have to involve yourself with the specifics of the game, you should know which variety of sport it is that you're writing about. There is a great potential for embarrassment if you turn in a baseball story with the lead "The Triton gridiron heroes triumphed once again with a thrilling last minute field goal to nudge Point Loma, 2-1." While it is important to get the name of the opposing team, it's not vital. Most of our opponents are from schools with ridiculous sounding names, so nobody notices when we just make the names up. (What? You actually thought there was a school called La Verne?)

4. NEVER USE CERTAIN words in a sports story. The thing to remember is that your average sports page readers are individuals who have just learned how to stop drooling in public, so three syllable and more words are definite no-no's. Here is a sample sentence, see if you can pick out the funny sounding words. "After several puzzling bouts of ineptitude, the batter genuflected before stepping into the quadrangle. The pitcher released the spheroid, which collided with the batter's anterior cranial region, leaving the competitor prostrate."

NCAA DIVISION III TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Track Ready to Run into Finals

■ Tritons have an easy first day as every athlete qualifies for finals; throwers place three in top five in the hammer

By Gregg Wrenn
Associate Sports Editor

There weren't many surprises for UCSD after the first day of competition at the Division III national track championships. The Tritons enjoyed successful opening events, with every athlete who had qualifying trials on Wednesday making it to their respective finals this Friday and Saturday.

"We had a good day. Everybody did really well, nothing too surprising, but we're looking good so far," UCSD Head Coach Mark Stanforth said of the first day's competition. Predictably, the Tritons' best event turned out to be the hammer, where UCSD boasts three throwers ranked in the top 10. Scott Sargeant, the heavy favorite to win, had the best throw of the day with a mark of 200-3. Teammate Jeff Taylor was second on the day with a toss of 186-7, while Paul Cogbill was fifth with a 182-3. Both Taylor and Cogbill's marks were personal records.

Perhaps the Tritons' most surprising performance was in the women's 4x100 relay where the team of Yvette Marzullo, Erica Washington, Renee Sprowl and Michelle Milledge broke the tape in a school record time of 47.96 seconds. The clocking was good enough for fourth place overall and eclipsed the old mark of 48.31.

The relay looks to be another promising source of points for UCSD. "[Christopher Newport] is clearly faster than everybody else. There'll be a scramble with the next four teams, but if we pass the stick well, we'll be up there," Stanforth said.

Sargeant, looking to finish his unparalleled UCSD career with a bang, threw the discus 165-5, to put him in third place going into the finals.

Paul Johnson also qualified for Friday's finals, in the pole vault, with a mark of 14-10 1/4.

Today's qualifying events for UCSD include Erica Washington, who owns the fastest time in the nation



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Paul Cogbill hurled the hammer 182-3 Wednesday, good enough for fifth place.

this year, in the 100-meter race. Washington is "looking really good. She should do very well," according to the coach.

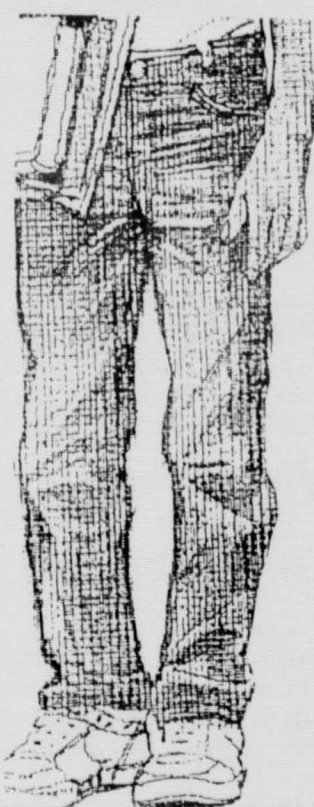
So far, the conditions at Colby College have been to the team's liking. "It's been a nice couple of days. They've been talking about rain for the last couple of days, but it

hasn't come yet," Stanforth said.

Also attempting to qualify Thursday will be Jill Lyday in the discus, Ernest Clark in the men's 400-meter event, the men's 4x400 meter relay team, Sprowl in the triple jump and Marzullo in the 400 meters.

SEE OUR GUARDIAN **SUMMER COUPON ISSUE** ON JUNE 4th.

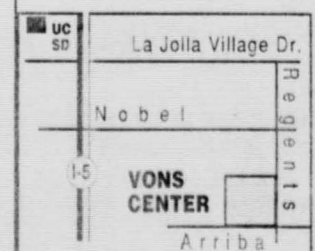
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Guardian File Photo

HARPER'S DYNASTY

UCSD's Water Polo Head Coach builds a tradition based on winning, dedication, and team spirit

By Ken Perlman
Sports Editor

THE WORDS "DEDICATION," "DETERMINATION," and "desire" are often ones that are overused in the world of sports. They define great athletes and are the personification of sport.

But all too often, those who tend to build those characteristics in their players are overlooked. They take a back seat to players' accomplishments, and their work ethic and drive to succeed are overshadowed by the talent of those they help to develop.

For some athletes, raw talent is innate. For others, skills must be honed to perfection. In either case, those who play the sport depend on their coaches to guide and teach.

In the small microcosm that is UCSD sports, perhaps there is none better at performing these tasks than men's and women's water polo Head Coach Denny Harper.

Whether it be leading the San Diego State women's club team to a 135-18 record in six seasons, or carrying the UCSD men's squad to a ninth-place national finish, or leading the Triton women to three consecutive national titles, Harper has maintained an intensity

and a love for the game of water polo and has turned coaching into simply "a way of life." But as he will be the first to admit, the road to building what might best be called the "Harper dynasty" wasn't always a smooth one.

Harper, whom his players refer to simply as "Denny," took over the men's water polo program at UCSD in 1980. Ironically, he was barely older than the players he was coaching.

Harper struggled with himself almost immediately when those players to whom he became attached were ready to graduate.

"I didn't think I could [continue coaching]," he said. "But what I realized is that the type of kids that come to UCSD are great kids from great families. I realized that I could get attached to the next group."
Harper's genuine concern for his athletes and their lives is what seems to be endearing to many. "[Harper] is really good at making the team a family type of atmosphere," said senior Greg Goodrich, who has spent his UCSD career playing under Harper. "Over the years you just become closer and
See HARPER, Page 14

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Have a great summer!!! Check out the Guardian FALL ORIENTATION issue Monday, Sept. 21st. (5:28-6:44)

Daniels Cablevision Del Mar TV 38 is currently accepting resumes for summer/fall interns to produce, write, shoot and edit local news stories and PSAs. Other duties include marketing, public relations and administration. Creative, energetic and reliable need only apply. Contact AJP. Please, no phone calls to Daniels Cablevision. (5:26-6:41)

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TV, JVC 21" (\$175), snake tank, blender, toaster. Call 457-9730. Ask for Chris. (5:28-5:28)
3 rooms available 6/16-9/1 in furnished 5 bedroom University City house. Master \$360, single \$315, \$270 (15 utilities). Washer/dryer, plenty of parking, storage space, all amenities. Females only. 453-3986. (5:14-6:44)
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HARPER

Continued from page 11

Teammate Jason "Turtle" Brown is quick to agree. "Denny helped me develop not just as a player, but as a person," he said.

"I think that's what keeps a coach coaching for so long," Harper said. "It's that contact with the student athletes.

"You see them begin to develop as water polo players, but also as people," he said.

Harper feels that one of the biggest advantages of creating a family type of atmosphere is that, that feeling transcends itself into the water.

Only a few weeks ago, Harper led the Triton women's team to a 23-10 overall record, and more importantly, its third consecutive national championship—the first time ever to accomplish this feat in collegiate women's water polo.

"I don't know that I've ever had a women's team that got along better, had more fun, or did more things together than this year's squad," he said of the national champions. "I really think that makes a difference."

One of the toughest problems facing any coach at a Division III school is the lack of athletic scholarship money. Athletes are students first, and dedicated to their sport second. Harper admits, however, that the two often go hand-in-hand.

"Academics has to come first," he said. "We have to make every-

body realize that if you don't make academics first, then you're not going to play water polo."

Harper also feels that the reason most of his players take on the sport is because it provides them with a release from school and a competitive outlet.

"After [the players] graduate it's all going to be over," he said. "They're all going to go on to be professionals."

"I didn't come to school to play polo," Brown said. "I came to be a student. [Harper] recognized that. He's interested in guys who are interested in academics," Brown added.

One of the biggest advantages in this, Harper says, is that players tend to enjoy the sport more while they're playing it.

"When you know you only have four years to do something... it does turn out to be a very special thing," he said.

When a person has spent as much time doing something as Harper has, tradition tends to play an important role.

The head coach admits that he enjoys watching his players pass on this tradition.

"I think that in a relatively short period of time, both [the men's and women's] programs have developed one hell of a tradition and a really good healthy heritage," Harper said.

That heritage seems to be winning. While the UCSD women's team has dominated collegiate wa-

ter polo in the past few seasons, the Triton men's team has earned a reputation of its own as a force to be reckoned with.

This season, the men finished sixth in the Western Water Polo Association Tournament and earned a ninth place national ranking overall.

Harper couldn't be more pleased. "It's staggering what the team has achieved," he said. "It's a thrill to have a defending national champion play in your back yard and watch them scratch and fight to pull out a one or two goal win."

But what is it that makes water polo at UCSD a unique experience?

Harper isn't sure, but admitted that some say that it's he.

He derives his greatest satisfaction, he says, when athletes tell him that their time spent together was a meaningful experience.

"It's times like that when I think, 'wow, this is why I really do this,'" he said.

His players agree wholeheartedly.

"Denny does the best job anyone could do in building a team," Goodrich said. "He's really good at letting people develop their talents."

But like anything, Harper knows that his time at UCSD can't last forever.

How would he like to be remembered?

"Probably as someone who just really, really cared about the program," he said.

This week's questions:

- Who won the 1992 Indy 500?
- True or false: As of May 27, the Padres had four players among the top 10 batting averages in the NL.
- Which Grand Slam tennis event began on Monday, May 25?
- Which teams are in the Stanley Cup Finals?
- Who was Rookie of the Year at this year's Indy 500?
- As of May 27, who leads the major leagues in home runs?
- Where is the Division I College World Series held?
- Which baseball team recently suffered a bus accident that left its manager hospitalized?
- What is the mascot of the University of Massachusetts?
- How many athletes did UCSD take to the Division III track and field championships?

Last week's questions:

- Which team has the first pick in the 1992 NBA draft? **Orlando**

This week's winner — Jason Keck, Warren, Senior, Communication, San Diego
Runners Up — List of 12 at BJ's



SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

Rules and Regulations:
Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper along with your name, year in school, your school, college (if attending UCSD), major, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, 6780 Miramar Road, La Jolla, CA 92037. You can also drop off in the Sports Editor's box at the Guardian office, located in the Student Center, across from the gym.
All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter. Entries for Guardians staff members and employees of BJ's Chicago Pizzeria.
The person who comes up with the most correct answers, as determined by the judge, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized with the prize at the end of the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Three correct entries will be selected as the grand prize winner will be considered a tie.
Only one entry per person per quiz. No mail-in entries. Entries will be accepted. Entries must be at the Guardian's box by Wednesday.
The grand prize winner will receive a free dinner for two at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria. Runner up will receive a free dinner for one. Middle or Diner or Subs, at BJ's, located at La Jolla Village Square. A list of all winners will be posted at BJ's each week and winners need to show identification to claim prize.

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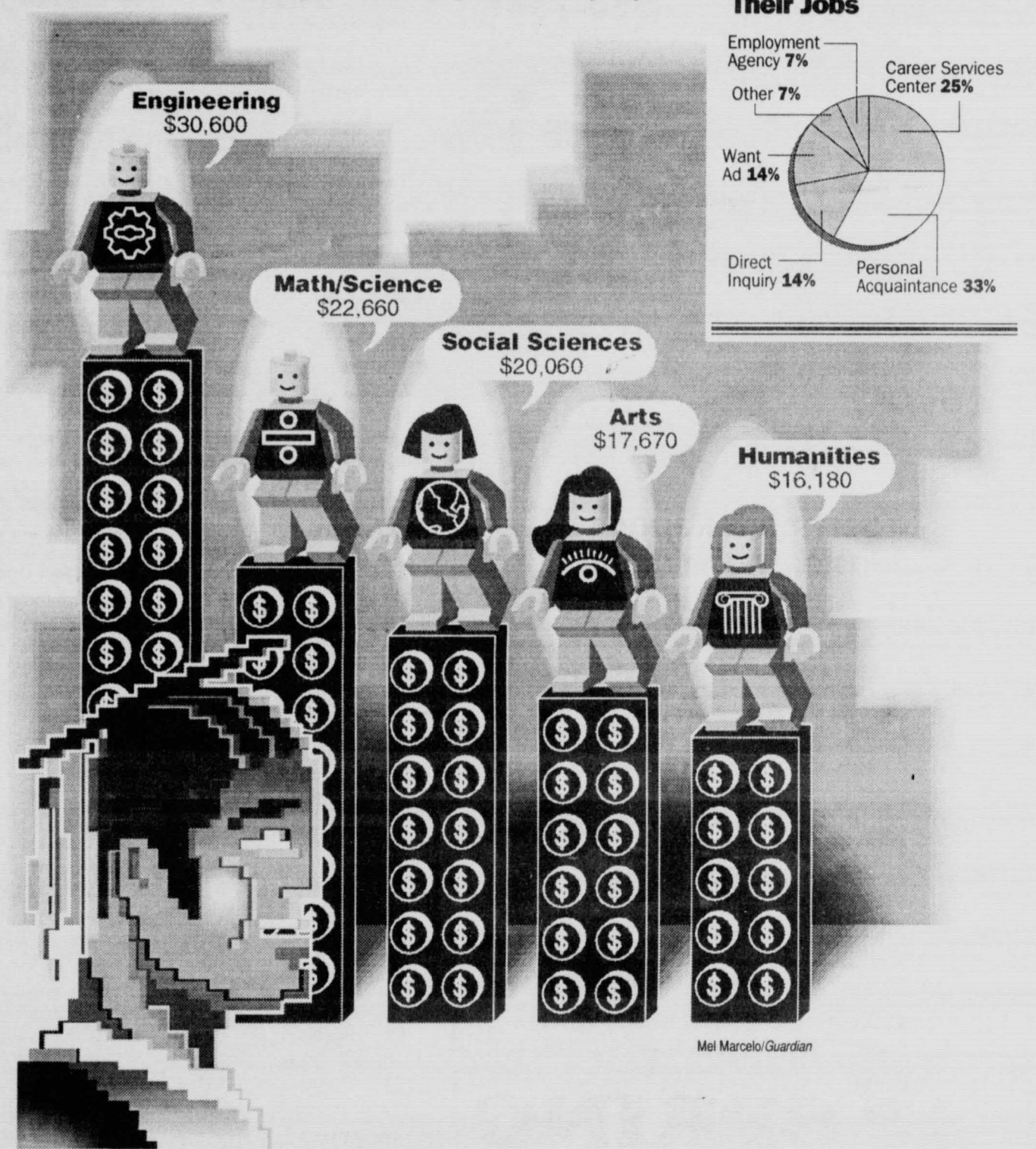
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A LOOK AT UCSD'S GRADUATES GETTING A LIFE

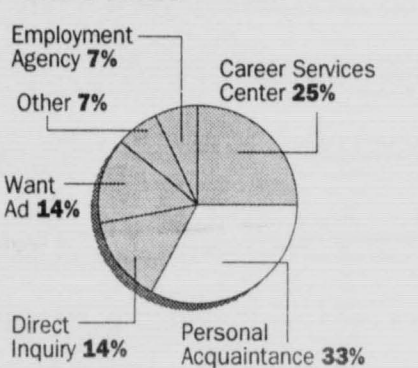
As June comes near, many students are thinking about what they'll do in the "real world." Here's a statistical profile of the class of 1990 and what it did after leaving UCSD:

Who Gets the Best Pay?

The average starting pay for graduates employed full-time by major:



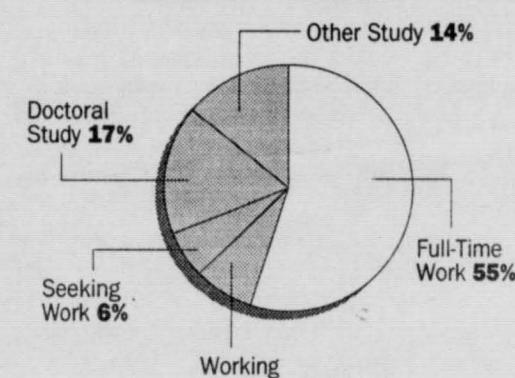
How Grads Got Their Jobs



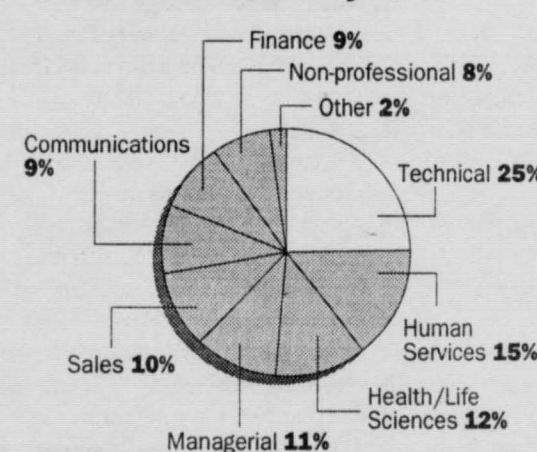
Moving On

Reflecting the downturn in the U.S. economy, the unemployment rate among UCSD graduates was 8 percent for the class of 1990, the highest it has been since 1984. Here's what happened to graduates after they left UCSD:

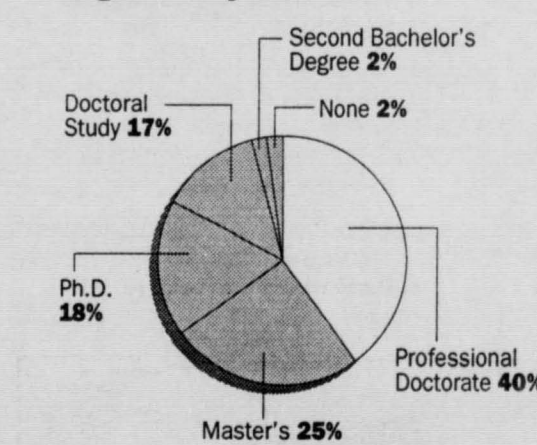
Post-Graduate Activities...



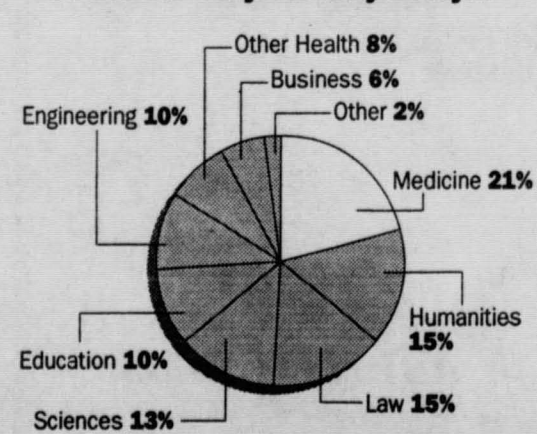
The Kind of Work They Do...



Post-Baccalaureate Degrees They Seek...

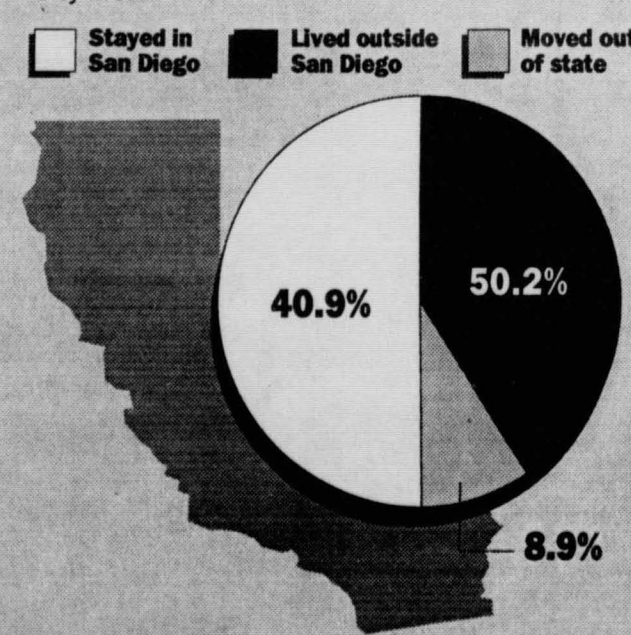


...And the Subjects They Study...



Where the Grads Roam

About 91 percent of UCSD students stay in the state of California after graduating. Here's a look at where they live:



Rating UCSD

Below is the percentage of employed graduates who felt UCSD prepared them well for certain job skills:

- Coping With Pressure 89%
- Problem Solving 87%
- Research Skills 73%
- Writing 78%
- Coping With Change 72%
- People Skills 60%
- Technical 49%
- Speaking 36%

Source: Career Services Center & the Office of Student Research and Information

Page edited and designed by James Collier
Charts by James Collier/Guardian

THE UC SAN DIEGO INTRAMURAL PAGE

PLAYOFF PREVIEWS

VOLLEYBALL

RANK/TEAM	ODDS	COMMENT
COED AAAA		
1 Chicks Can Pound	3-1	Good, 'cause the guys can't
2 Squeaky Springs II	7-2	Getting old and rusty II
3 Peeled Apes	4-1	Tough road through playoffs too
4 Random Motion	10-1	A lot to carry for these gals
5 You're Easy	100-1	Team chemistry is gone
COED AAA		
1 Sets n the Beach	2-1	Nearly perfect in league
2 Team Asia	5-2	Still Pacific Rim challenge
3 I Hop	3-1	Late start hasn't slowed this squad
4 Soft Blocks	4-1	Only 2 blemishes in toughest league
5 Boosh!	9-2	Owned soft league
6 Amazon Women & Slaves	10-1	Have a great victory party planned
7 Safe Sets	12-1	Only way to set in the '90's
8 Spongy Cake	15-1	Steady diet of drinks could wear down field
9 Shank You	20-1	likely to pass out in 2nd round
10 EB1	35-1	Longshot actually starting to peak

BJ's Pizzeria Playoff Preview

RANK/TEAM	ODDS	COMMENT
COED AA		
1 Manny's Many	1-1	Blew away league
2 Enler Sandman	2-1	Undeclared, but not really tested
3 No Ka Oi	3-1	Survived toughest league
4 G-Me	4-1	IM God never lets sandbaggers win anything
5 Dig This	5-1	Watch out if they get past first round
6 Sat, Spike & Go Naked	11-2	Great cocktail, great team
7 A & J's Angels	15-1	Haven't got a prayer
8 Yams	20-1	Back row problems might slow this bunch
9 Laffo Elevate	30-1	Will need to go up a couple extra floors
10 Graceland Warriors	40-1	Not likely unless the King makes subs in
COED A		
1 It was a good name	5-1	Top pick in this grab bag
2 Mine, Yours, Mine	6-1	Nobody wants it!!!
3 Schwung-Outta Here	7-1	Not worthy!!!!!!
4 Smuggling Raisins	10-1	Unusual training table could be the formula
5 Disco Ball	15-1	Really livens up rec gym
6 Our Women Dig Balls	18-1	To the target?
7 Ronbo & the Bos	20-1	Bring the baby to have a chance
8 Scatterbrains	30-1	Really focused for the playoffs
9 The Phantoms	40-1	This act is not a symphony
10 White Women Can't	50-1	What can they do?

Tube Polo Playoff News

The IM Gods must have been smiling. It all came together. The Natatorium is back up and running which means the long awaited playoffs have begun. The first round of Women's and Men's A took place last night and Men's AA will be featured in tonight's action. The finals will be on Sunday night starting at 7:30pm. Here is a quick look at who's who in the playoff picture.

The Men's AA division has a new look for the first time in what seems like a decade. The SWIM FAG dynasty is over and a new champion will emerge from a strong field of contenders. RUBBER INNERPUBES enters the playoffs undefeated with an impressive march through league play and must be considered a heavy favorite. The hottest team entering tonight's action has been HOSE US DOWN. They had a number of scheduling problems that forced them to play most of their season in the last week. But they didn't seem to mind as they disposed of all comers in their playoff drive. NO NAMES stumbled only once and has the easiest road to the finals. They could be the spoiler if RUBBER doesn't come prepared.

The GROVELLERS are trying to sandbag their way to the title, but injuries and the sandbagging whammy will keep them from that destiny. PARTICLES is likely to make big waves before the playoff curtain falls, but they are already moaning about playing in the late time slot, etc. etc. Another possible finalist is CINCPACFLT. They have some experience and were smart to sneak into this division. It wouldn't surprise anyone to see them with the blue ribbon on Sunday night.

The Women had a difficult time getting through league play. There was Easter, Mothers Day, Volleyball tournaments, and a zillion other excuses, but we finally got some games in and narrowed down the field to the 8 playoff contenders. The favorite in this tournament has to be HOT BABES ON WAVES. They actually got to play 4 games and won them all, only once being seriously challenged. If the layoff hasn't hurt them they should handle this field. Suzy Weaver guided her WETBALLS team to an undefeated season, and could easily show up on Sunday, though their actual time in the water has been limited. Others to watch for are the KAMAKAZI WATERFOWL and CONCRETE YODLERS.

SOFTBALL

PLAYOFFS BEGIN ON SUNDAY MAY 31—COME TO CANYONVIEW ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING TO FIND OUT YOUR SCHEDULES

TEAM	REC.	ODDS	COMMENTS
MEN'S AAA			
1. SAE	5-1	3-2	Pitching suspect but rest of team solid
2. Captain Fogcutters	6-1	2-1	My pick to win it all, but may choke
3. Team P. Kapp	4-1	4-1	A proven winner, has the talent to be that
4. Grand Sam	4-2	6-1	This team does it with mirrors
5. Sliding Drabos	3-2	10-1	Old and slow but knows how to win
6. Sigma Nu	2-2	15-1	Nudist may show their stuff
7. SC	2-2	25-1	No defense no offense but can pitch
8. ?			No one else deserves to be ranked
MEN'S 'AA'			
1. Purple Helmut	7-0	5-3	May complete dream undefeated season
2. Pimpin' Ain't Easy	6-1	2-1	Not as good as they think they are
3. A Pork Prophecy	6-1	3-1	Is this the year of the PIG? We'll see
4. Can't Seem To Win	6-0	4-1	Player away from being out of playoffs
5. Spew Crew	5-1	5-1	May Cum through in the end
6. Dodgers Suck	5-2	6-1	Have the right attitude
7. Dominant lethals	6-1	7-1	Sandbaggers, as usual
8. Bats Outta Of Hell	6-1	9-1	Need heaven's help to win it
9. Bernsha Swing	6-1	10-1	My pick to be the darkhorse
10. Mufflers Are Back	5-1	15-1	Emission may be too high
MEN'S 'A'			
1. PUS 2 The Refinement	7-0	5-2	Will gross it's way to win
2. Genuine Draft	7-0	3-1	Not as celebratory with a nice cold one
3. Excitable Roots	6-1	4-1	Great Batters choice
4. Weekend Warriors	6-0	6-1	Best defense and pitcher in 'A'
5. Monstat 7	6-1	7-1	Only loss was a fluke
6. Suicide Buttsqueeze	6-1	10-1	May hit the hershey highway
7. Oh Mylanta	5-2	14-1	Age is a factor
8. Uncorrelated Errors	5-2	22-1	Dodgers play better defense
9. The Cavemen	6-1	25-1	Carry big sticks
10. 1-900-Spanked	6-1	100-1	Call 911 for assistance
COED 'AAA'			
1. Surfing Monkeys	7-0	2-3	Get the ranch.
2. Norm	6-1	4-1	Up with the big teams now
3. Caballeros De UCSD	5-1	6-1	Si, Si
4. Liq'er Box	5-1	7-1	There is not box in coed

TEAM	REC.	ODDS	COMMENTS
5. Big Sticks & Mark	6-1	10-1	Should win it all if play well
6. Deep Drive In The Gap	5-2	15-1	Could be your last chance at title
7. 4 Men & A Harem	5-2	16-1	Batters choice. A very good squad
8. Shooters	4-3	25-1	Not a chance. I wouldn't bet a dime.
COED 'AA'			
1. Field Of Wet Dreams	7-0	2-2	Have the playoffs and they will cum
2. Laplanders	7-0	3-2	Sandbaggers extraordinary.
3. Stick It In Da Ho	7-0	3-2	Dittos #2
4. Sunday Picnic Club	7-0	4-1	I don't know if it will happen on June 7
5. Beta Particles	7-0	5-1	Always good-always sandbagging
6. Glove Me Up	7-0	7-1	Batters choice
7. Strawberry Fields	6-0	10-1	Will get crushed early
8. Small The Glove	6-1	15-1	Not the smell of victory
9. Magnificent Ones	6-1	25-1	How did you lose than?
10. Yo Mama	6-1	50-1	Yah, than bet those odds
COED 'A'			
1. Giants Of Science	4-3	5-2	Midgets of softball
2. We Lack Jack	4-3	4-1	Also hitting and fielding skills
3. White Men Can't Hit	4-2	4-1	or anything else worthwhile
4. Show Me Your Bunt	4-3	6-1	Or at least a hit
5. We're Not worthy	4-3	7-1	That's for sure
6. All Bats, No Balls	4-3	10-1	A bunch of hot dogs
7. Triple A Angels	4-3	15-1	Surprise pick. Surprised if they win
8. Left Out	4-3	25-1	Will be soon
9. What's A Base	4-3	100-1	May not find out
10. Space Debris	5-2	1000-1	Odds too low
WOMEN'S 'AA'			
1. Nobody Cares	6-0	4-3	Get the Ranch
2. Chicks With Balls	4-2	5-2	Wants the title bad. But?
WOMEN'S 'A'			
1. Biohazards	4-2	4-1	Looks like the cream of this crop
2. Safely Word Is LAX	3-3	7-1	Fly me
3. We Slug Balls	3-3	10-1	But need to do it farther
4. We Like Big Bats	1-5	15-1	A title may earn you some.

HIATUS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1992

WOULD-BE CARSONS STRUGGLE FOR SUCCESSION TO KINGSHIP OF LATE-NIGHT TV

WANNABE #1

Jay Leno: The lantern-jawed comic is sitting at the most-scrutinized desk in the country.



Illustrations by Adriano Muñoz/Guardian

LENO

THE RACE TO REPLACE JOHNNY CARSON

By Peter Ko
Senior Staff Writer

The King has abdicated his crown, and don't look now, but there's a herd of funnymen in Armani suits stampeding toward his throne with overhead mikes in hand.

Johnny Carson's retirement from "The Tonight Show" has turned the heretofore stagnant world of late-night television into a tangled jungle of Doritos pitchmen, former "Solid Gold" comics and anchorman wannabes. By retiring, Carson has opened the prison gates for nearly 10 million late-night TV watchers, and there's a crowd of as many as six comics-turned-talk-show-hosts standing outside, eagerly waiting to snatch up large chunks of the audience and stuff them in their limousines as they—hopefully—zoom to the top of late-night television ratings.

Arsenio Hall and Dennis Miller have each spent the last few months solemnly waving goodbye to King Carson with their left hand, while frantically dialing the number of their publicist with their right. Each has multi-million dollar advertising campaigns in the works, and each has made himself available for countless interviews, if nothing else, just to let the Carson-ingrained masses know, "Hey, I exist."

Hall has even launched an assault of sorts, declaring in a now-infamous interview with *Entertainment Weekly* that, contrary to prior reports, he is not a friend of Carson's successor, Jay Leno, and to drive his point home with a sledgehammer, he fully intends to "kick Jay's ass." Hall, however, appears to be worse than the Iraqi army when it comes to planning militant operations, divulging that one of his tactics will be to refuse any guest who first appears on Leno's show.

Ironically, if that were to be the case, the number of available

See **NIGHT**, Page H2

WANNABE #2



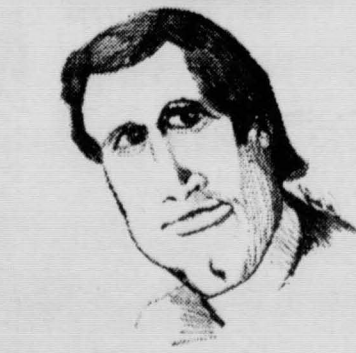
Dennis Miller: The master of the obscure reference is looking to appeal to mainstream America in P.C.—post-Carson.

WANNABE #3



Arsenio Hall: The self-appointed "Prince of Late-Night" is finding that the kingdom is awfully crowded.

WANNABE #4



Chevy Chase: The former "Saturday Night Live" star is reportedly ready to give late-night television another shot.

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UCSD

Arts Festival Features Variety

◆ Tenth annual undergraduate arts show gives UCSD students a chance to display their many artistic talents at various venues on campus

By Scott Okamoto
Staff Writer

Smashing the science and research image commonly attached to UCSD, the 10th annual Undergraduate Arts Festival began Tuesday with Jimmy Cheatham's jazz band and the UCSD Gospel Choir performing at the Price Center. Other forms of art, from the Literature, Music, Theater and Visual Arts Departments, as well as the Dance program, will be featured all over the campus through June 7.

The festival was initiated in 1983, with the purpose of "making visible to the UCSD community the arts," said Trudy La Due, the program representative for Muir College.

Undergraduate students have been working all year on their respective projects, and the festival presents an opportunity for them to show their work to the rest of the campus. There will be a wide range

of art to be seen and experienced, including a day-long video festival tomorrow, a film festival on Thursday, June 4, dance concerts this Saturday and Sunday, a photography show all next week, a poetry and prose reading next Monday, art shows throughout the festival, and various types of music.

Included in the schedule of events are presentations of the John Stuart Endowment of \$200, given to one person in each program.

Stuart, a former provost at Muir College created the award after his retirement, and this year's recipients will be featured during the festival.

Almost all of the displays and performances are free, but the music and dance concerts cost between \$3 and \$6.

The festival was made possible by Muir College Provost Patrick Ledden, whose collection of art is

displayed throughout the campus, and who oversaw and funded the festival.

"Basically, we get all five departments together, and just do something. This school is mainly known for its research, so it's nice to show-off a different side to it," said Undergraduate Coordinator Caron Coke.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

WHAT: The 10th Annual Undergraduate Arts Festival
WHEN: Through June 7
WHERE: Campus-wide
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: 534-2252

NIGHT

Continued from page H1

guests could quickly dwindle to the point where they would outnumber the talk shows, and Hall and Leno could very well end up interviewing each other — an amusing, but not entirely realistic, scenario. So, Arsenio, why don't you explain to me how we both screwed up this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Leno is the new kid on the late-night scene — figuratively speaking. Literally speaking, he's been around longer than any of his competitors. But this is the first time he's had his own show, so by some absurd logic, he's the one with something to prove. In any event, the lantern-jawed comic (he was once told to get out of show business because he would scare kids) is widely-recognized as one of the world's best stand-up comics. But, like most of his cohorts, he's weak in the interview process — a problem for all of them, since the monologue lasts only seven to eight minutes, leaving roughly 50 minutes of air time to fill with some famous person sitting next to them that they've oftentimes never met.

Leno's biggest problem might be the electron microscope NBC will have him under. The Burbank programming wizards who anointed him over late-night veteran David Letterman did so largely on the basis that they felt Leno would be more able to maintain a large portion of Carson's audience while grabbing some of the fleeing, younger Arsenio Hall crowd. The question, then, is how long will NBC stick with him if he struggles to do just that?

Miller joined the late-night circuit nearly four months ago, and to this point, the reviews have been mixed. His comedic talents have never been in doubt, dating back to his days as the Weekend Update anchor on "Saturday Night Live." Whether his brand of comedy is broad-based enough (the once made a reference to bucket man) for the type of ratings he and his producers envision post-Carson is another question entirely. Furthermore, despite avowed promises not to, his interviews bear a strange resemblance to lobbying softballs.

If anything, "The Dennis Miller Show" has been most notable for the number of changes it has undergone.

WANNABE #5



Whoopi Goldberg: Would her biting, caustic pieces play in the world of mainstream television?

Miller's original bandleader, former Police guitarist Andy Summers, bolted after just three weeks on the job. Then, the stage curtain was changed. Then, the format of the show was altered to put "more emphasis on Dennis," and just a couple of weeks ago, the set designers ditched the curtain altogether. If Miller struggles while Leno and Hall thrive, he might not be far behind.

Hall appointed himself "The Prince of Late Night" once he slid solidly into second place behind the Carson Express. But unlike royalty, television princes don't automatically become kings. He'll have to fight for his share of the pie like the rest of the common folk. Around Hollywood, Hall's name has become synonymous with younger audiences. His comedic wit isn't as sharp as Miller's or Leno's, but his shows exude more energy and have an element of unpredictability missing from the traditional desk and chair set. Even more so than Miller, Hall's interviews tend toward the soft side and repetitive questions: "Tell me about [fill-in-the-blank]. What's that all about?"

Hall has made it no secret that he would like to siphon off a large section of Carson's audience. Whether the older, midwest couples who formed the core of Carson's fan base will buy into "the Dawg Pound," "the party," and "the house," however, remains to be seen.

Aside from the big three, there's a host of others who could figure prominently in who will eventually emerge king of the late night jungle. The biggest name is NBC's very own **David Letterman**. Letterman lost out on

the "Tonight Show" stakes, in part because his humor was considered too biting and sarcastic. It probably didn't help that he was always making fun of his bosses. However, "Late Night" has built a solid, loyal following in the time slot after Carson, and there have been rumblings out of Shafferville that Letterman is ready to leave for ABC, where he can be the resident bigwig.

Whether Letterman would bring his own show to the battle or try and fit in with the monologue-interview-desk crowd is perhaps the most important question surrounding his future. His success is tied largely to his uniqueness. His interviews are often hilarious because they're so bad and so tactless. He's the most unpredictable talk-show host on TV, and he relies the most on gags and skits. Is he capable of succeeding otherwise?

Among those with talk shows reportedly in the works are Whoopi Goldberg and Chevy Chase. Chase is the odd fish of the six. The thought of him with a talk show is disturbing; the thought of him doing an interview even more so. The focal point for his audience is questionable. He's not a big-name comic among the coveted 18-35 age group. Ironically, because he has been in the Hollywood spotlight longer than any of the others, he might stand the best chance of attracting Carson's core audience. On the other hand, his brand of humor is best described as childlike, and you have to wonder if older audiences will go for his flippant, aloof act.

Goldberg is a much more likely prospect. She's popular among younger generations, and it's easy to picture her sitting on a couch conducting an interview. However, it's hard to picture her doing anything but a soft interview. Also, can her comedic talents, often biting and caustic, survive in the sanitized world of mainstream television? And, perhaps most importantly, is there room for one more person on the late-night highwire?

In fact, the latter is a question all six might be asking right now. Will the sheer number of late-night shows mean that late-night dynasties are things of the past? More importantly, are programming execs ready to face that possibility, or will they continue to shuttle comic after comic behind a desk in that ever-elusive search for the new King?

Preparing for 'An Evening of Dance'

◆ Students ready for Mandeville concert and adoption of dance into next year's curriculum

By Jennifer Oyama
Guardian Reporter

Combining ballet, modern dance, jazz, musical theater and tap into one show, "An Evening of Dance" premieres Saturday, May 30 at Mandeville Auditorium.

The concert focuses on the many different styles of dance, highlighting the talents of UCSD's faculty choreographers and student dancers.

Coordinated by Margaret Marshall, the show consists of eight faculty choreographers and 45 student dancers. In what is considered something of a "final exam," intermediate and advanced dance students practice for one to two quarters to prepare for the two-day performance featuring many unique rhythms and routines of dance.

"Basically, the students perform the idioms that we teach throughout the year," Marshall said.

Sponsored by the Theater Department in conjunction with the Dean of Arts and Humanities, the show is expected to draw large

crowds of students and faculty members.

Directed by faculty dance members Marshall and Patricia Rincon, the repertory consists of 11 dance acts, each choreographed by one of the eight faculty members. Faculty member Jean Isaacs, whose credits include artistic director for Isaacs/McCaleb and Dancers in San Diego, choreographed "Little Passions" and "Elegy."

"Little Passions" is a restaged version from an Isaacs/McCaleb and Dancers repertory created for the larger UCSD student dancer cast. "Elegy" reflects the feelings of despair and longing that occur after the death of a friend. The music for this sequence will be "Descordato" by Vivaldi.

Marshall's "Contrast" focuses on the contrasting body designs of dance. A premiere work by Marshall, "Contrast" will include an original score by John Siqueiros, a recent graduate student from UCSD's department of music. The piece's em-

See DANCE, Page H4

THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

EL TORO de TIJUANA
SUNDAY MAY 24, 1992 - AT 4:00 P.M.
2nd GRAND GORRIDA II

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
ARMILLITA chico SILVETI SECCION DE GRANADA

TELEATE

FRIDAY: Whoopi Goldberg stars in "Sister Act," a musical comedy in which she plays a nun who likes to rock 'n' roll. The film opens throughout San Diego.

SATURDAY: David Spade and Adam Sandler, "Saturday Night Live" comedians will perform at the Price Center. Show begins at 8 p.m. Admission prices are \$7 for general and \$3 for students. For more information call 534-4090.

SUNDAY: Although the British group Ride received more attention with its major label debut last year, the band is still considered to be one of the best groups to arrive from overseas in recent years. The group performs with Pale Saints at the Price Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Call 534-6467 for more information.

MONDAY: The Smithereens play at the Belly Up Tavern at 9 p.m. The hard-rocking Jersey band usually indulges in rock cliches during its live show, but they generally turn in a rousing performance. Tom Cochrane opens. Call 481-9022 for more information.

TUESDAY: Join Dennis Mammama, astronomer of the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Space Center, at the Space Theater dome for a space show which gives a tour of the stars, constellations and planets visible from San Diego. The cost of the show is \$2.25 for adults and seniors, \$1 for juniors (ages 5-15). For more information, call 238-1233.

WEDNESDAY: The UCSD Jazz Orchestra, under the direction of Jimmy Cheatham, will present a concert at Mandeville Auditorium. The orchestra will perform works by Ellington and Monk. The show starts at 8 p.m. Admission prices are \$5 for general and \$3 for students, senior citizens, faculty and staff. For more information call 534-3229.

UCSD Theatre Dance Program Presents

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choreography by faculty of the Dance Program

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Mandeville Auditorium

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