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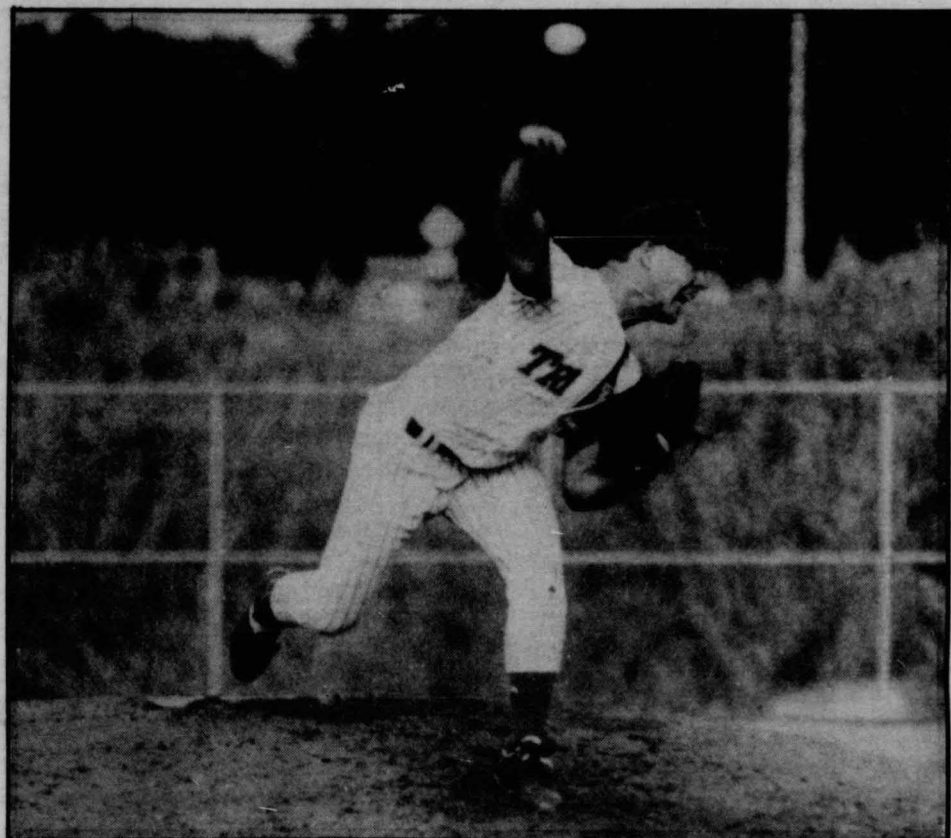
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The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

VOLUME 69, #16

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1990



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

UCSD baseball pitcher Dann Eaton threw a no-hitter in Friday's 4-0 win over Western New Mexico in the Southern California College Invitational. See related story Sports page 18.

Judicial Board Refuses To Hear RIMAC Complaints

By ANTON BITTNER
 News Editor

Charges filed by UCSD student Andy Howard against the RIMAC Committee were denied a hearing by the A.S. Judicial Board on Wednesday. The Board decided it was not within its jurisdiction to review the complaints.

Through a statement issued by A.S. Judicial Chair Evan Kirvin, the Board reported that "by unanimous opinion, the A.S. Judicial Board finds that it cannot exercise any judicial authority over this dispute."

The complaint filed by Howard asked the Judicial Board to assume jurisdiction from the A.S. Elections Manager on election violations that he filed.

Howard's complaint systematically charges every person who served on the RIMAC Committee with violating several sections of the A.S. Election Bylaws.

Howard requested that the Judicial Board nullify the RIMAC special referendum vote due to the alleged election violations.

However, according to Randy Woodard, elections manager for the RIMAC voting, the referendum was conducted using Student Fee Funded Facilities and Student Fee Referenda guidelines, and was not under A.S. Election Bylaws.

Woodard said the elections are not under A.S. jurisdiction because the A.S. Election Bylaws do not carry provisions for creating or raising student fees.

Woodard added that the Student Fee Funded Facilities and Student Fee Referenda guidelines are established by UC system-wide guidelines for this type of election.

Kirvin said "there are no provisions in the A.S. Election Bylaws for the establishment of fees. . . [but A.S. bylaws] state that, 'all student fee referenda shall meet the requirements as set forth in the guidelines for Student Fee Referenda.'"

Because these guidelines were created by a joint venture of student government and the administration, the Judicial Board does not consider them to be A.S. Bylaws, Kirvin said.

According to Kirvin, the Judicial Board cannot rule on the complaint because it is not a dispute within A.S. constitutional boundaries.

Election violation jurisdiction is therefore returned to Woodard as elections manager, as provisioned in the Student Fee Funded Facilities guidelines. Under these guidelines, the election manager is to use personal discretion in ruling on the course of action regarding a campaign violation, according to the bylaws.

Woodard, however, has already dismissed a similar complaint filed with him
 See RIMAC, page 7

UC-Managed Lab Ceases Plutonium Use

By ALLEN LUE
 Daily Californian

Plans to test a process of producing weapons-grade plutonium at the UC-managed Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory were snuffed last month amidst protest by area environmentalists and peace activists.

U.S. Secretary of Energy James Watkins terminated the research project Monday. In light of budget restrictions, it was decided that the country's plutonium reserves are adequate for its nuclear weapons, Watkins said.

"We're very excited," said Marylia Kelly, member of Tri-Valley Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment. "But we're going to keep an eye on it."

Kelly said local protest efforts "had a substantial impact" on the U.S. Department of Energy's [D.O.E.] decision to shut down the Livermore project.

Lab spokesman Jeff Garberson disagreed, saying, "I have no reason to think [the protest] had anything to do with it. The D.O.E. announced that it was for budgetary reasons."

More than 20 years of research have gone into the development of Laser Isotope Separation, a technique said to "enrich" fuel-grade plutonium to weapons grade.

Using the process, the metal is vaporized, and lasers are projected through the vapor to achieve the purity necessary for nuclear warheads.

The lab built a facility last year to test the new technology and pave the way for a large scale operation in Idaho Falls, Idaho. But just before the first test of the process last spring, the Tri-Valley group and the Western States Legal Foundation caught wind of the plans and threatened to sue the D.O.E. for failing to release an environmental impact study.

"It's kind of hard for [the lab] to portray itself as environmentally aware when they're vaporizing plutonium near an earthquake fault," Kelly said.

The lab spokesman maintained that there would not have been a credible threat to health or environment from the proposed plutonium work.

"[The activists] are not especially well informed," Garberson said. "The amount of plutonium to be used is measured in billionths of a gram. It's not reasonable to try to frighten people."

The laser-based equipment will now be used to process non-radioactive metals in order to learn more about how the equipment's mechanism works, and the Idaho Falls facility will not be built.

"Watkins wants the technology developed in case there is a future need," Garberson said.

Activists say they are still vigilant, however, since Watkins has left the door open for future plutonium processing at the lab site.

The testing, Kelly said, stands as a possible impediment to peace talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, and increases prospects for nuclear proliferation.

She added, "Our first choice is to cancel it altogether. Then we'll have a party."

Escondido Benefactor Dies At 88

By CATHERINE DILLE
 News Editor

Local historian and UC benefactor Frances Ryan died last week at her Escondido home. She was 88.

Ryan, who had been suffering from complications of the flu, was found Tuesday in her house located on the 15 acres Ryan deeded to the University of California in 1973.

In the months preceding her death, Ryan was outspoken about her disappointment with the UC's use of the gifted land.

In an interview with *The Guardian* several months prior to her death, Ryan said the 15 acres of unaltered Escondido foothills which she and her husband gave to the University, her alma mater (UCLA class of 1925), was to be used as a natural preserve.

Under the stipulations of the bequest the UC was not to sell the land until the deaths of both Ryan and her husband, Ryan did. However, in September of 1988, the University sold the

acreage to a local couple for \$80,000.

Ryan told *The Guardian* last month that the sale "was like a death."

"I don't think the University, with the management they put it under, gave [the preserve] half a try," Ryan said.

The University accepted the Ryans' donation of the Ryan Oak Glen Reserve as part of its University's Natural Reserve System, commemorating the donation with a plaque and a ceremony.

Ryan recalled the ceremony as "the first inkling I had that [UC administrators] were land and money hungry."

According to Natural Reserve Director J. Roger Samuelsen, the sale was deemed necessary by the University because of the reserve's distance from UC campuses, the drying up of local streams, the encroachment of developers in the area, and the lack of "support facilities" such as dorms and research laboratories.

Ryan said she signed the release that allowed the sale to proceed because she felt she had little choice.

See ESCONDIDO, page 7

News Clips

UC NEWS

Traveling Preacher Tells UCLA Students To 'Turn Or Burn'

Referring to the nearly 500 protesting students gathered to listen to him as "children of the devil," a traveling preacher espoused his views on today's society in UCLA's Westwood Plaza earlier this month.

"There is no fear of God on this campus," said self-described educator Jed Smock. "How can you claim to be pious when you have a brute bear as your symbol?"

Smock, in describing what he claims to be "the right way for all to live," ruled out all forms of religion except for Christianity.

"We Christians rule the world. If the Jews believe [in Christ as the Messiah], they can rule too," he said. "Turn or burn."

Smock, a professor-turned-evangelist, verbally attacked groups he described as not obeying this command. Included were all non-Christians, gays, lesbians, and people whom he believes do not adhere to the traditional roles of marriage.

"Gays are damned to hell," he said, tearing apart a condom thrown at him by a protester. "Do you know what gay men get for being homosexual? They get AIDS. ... these little rubber things break."

Condoning the traditional roles of men and women in society, Smock encouraged women to become servants to their husbands and give up their immoral attempts to reach to the top of the business world.

"My wife scrubs floors and does my laundry—she stays in the house. How do you think women who leave the home and get corporate jobs get there? They sleep their way to the top!"

In addition to women, Smock said civil rights proponents also contradict the Bible. "Malcolm X was a low life, and I don't plan on condemning South Africa for apartheid."

Students described Smock's comments as "racist, sexist, and anti-semitic," and one female student screamed, "You're a racist, Jed."

"And you have rectal obsession with me," Smock responded.

Cory Menotti, an undergraduate majoring in political science, became so angered with Smock that he climbed onto the plaza stage and began to mimic the preacher's actions and words.

When Smock noticed Menotti's actions, he pointed at the student's earring and yelled to the crowd, "Don't worry. Just because he has an earring doesn't mean he is homosexual."

Menotti believes that the traveling preacher has some use for the campus. "Racist Jed is a refreshing way for students to vent anger. It's comedy and racism in their purest forms," he said sarcastically.

Greg Miller
UCLA Daily Bruin

UCLA Students Visit Sororities To Warn Members Of Rape Danger

Three UCLA students visited several sororities last week, urging them to learn more about acquaintance rape after a woman said in a letter to the *Daily Bruin* that she was raped in a fraternity house.

The students said they want to raise awareness of rape and spark debate about the issue. Their visits to the nine sororities came less than two weeks after the *Bruin* printed an anonymous letter by a woman who said two fraternity members raped her last April.

The letter has generated a flurry of letters to the *Bruin*, making sexual harassment the most popular issue in the paper's Viewpoint section this school year.

"The time is ripe for a change," said senior political science major Nathan Friedkin, who initiated the sorority visits.

Friedkin advocated that the sororities boycott the fraternities for one week and urged rape education seminars for fraternity members. He also said fraternities should publicly condemn sexist acts.

The sorority member who traveled with Friedkin said she is not sure if a boycott would be effective, but said she went along to encourage rape education.

Rape is a problem of society, not just of the fraternities, she said, adding that she does not want to pit sororities against fraternities, because they should work together on the issue.

Tom Mooers, the third member of the advocating group and a fraternity member, said a person can be both "pro-Greek and anti-sexism at the same time."

Stacey Friedman, president of Gamma Phi Beta, echoed the sorority member's comments and said after Friedkin's visit that "his heart is in the right place."

She suggested that maybe the sororities, the fraternities, and non-Greeks should hold a vigil together to denounce sexual harassment.

W. Kevin Leung
UCLA Daily Bruin

UCSD NEWS

International Affairs Group To Sponsor Educational Fair

The International Affairs Group, a student group devoted to promoting discussions on issues of international concern, is sponsoring a volunteer and educational fair in the Price Center on Thursday. The fair will feature various organizations devoted to education, development of Third World nations, and environmental concerns.

This large and ambitious event comes as a culmination of the "Eye on the Third World" program, a series of films and lectures on Third World issues. There will be Latin American crafts on sale to benefit various humanitarian projects, as well as "Caliche," a Latin American music group specializing in folk music. All are invited to attend.

A.S. Book Exchange Program Set For Spring Quarter Trial Run

The A.S. Book Exchange, a new service, will give students a new option to sell their books. Students will list the books they wish to sell and turn the list in to the A.S. office starting the eighth week of classes through the end of the quarter. A list for each book will be compiled showing the students who are interested in selling it. These lists will be available starting the first day of school through the third week.

Students can then pick up list of the books they need and make contact with a person who is selling the book on their own. The price negotiation is entirely up to both parties. Once the book is sold, it is the student's responsibility to call the A.S. office and take his name off the list.

Spring Quarter is a pilot quarter for the program and, depending on student response, the service may be available for students during Fall Quarter, 1990.

UCSD Students Sought For San Diego Volunteer Opportunities

The Volunteer Connection, a service of the A.S. that serves as a clearinghouse for UCSD students, staff, and faculty interested in volunteering in San Diego, has announced the following volunteer opportunities:

- The Interfaith Shelter Network needs a video camera operator/editor to produce a video highlighting volunteers from both existing footage and the volunteer's own work. For more information, contact Mary Niez at 531-0833.

- San Diego city schools need classroom assistants for group or one-on-one tutoring. For more information, contact Kathy Murphy at 293-8303.

- The San Diego Aerospace Museum needs a volunteer as a tour guide. For more information, contact Tim Cunningham at 234-9291.

The Volunteer Connection is located on the third floor of the Price Center, above Espresso Roma. For more information on the above opportunities or any others, please call 534-1414.

UCSD Chapter Of International Group Will Hold Hunger Banquet

Results, an international lobby for Third World and U.S. development and health programs, will kick off its new UCSD chapter with a hunger banquet at 5:30 p.m. this Wednesday in the Pepper Canyon Lodge. Results members, by initiating editorials and writing to members of Congress, have successfully lobbied the government to create the Microenterprise Loans for the Poor Program, to increase funding for UNICEF, and to forgive \$900 million of African debt, according to Results.

Everyone is welcome to attend the hunger banquet (\$1 admission), which will simulate the world situation, followed by the first meeting, during which letters to President George Bush will be written to encourage his attendance at the World Summit for Children in September. For more information, call Nora at 558-8141.

Former Nixon Aide To Speak On Conflict In The Middle East

The Israeli Action Committee is sponsoring the visit of former Nixon aide John Rothmann, who will be speaking Tuesday at 7 p.m. in USB 2722. The subject of the lecture is "Levels Of Conflict in the Middle East."

Rothmann will discuss the relationship between Israel and the Arab nations, the Palestinian/Arab question, and how to deal with those conflicts.

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

Women And Labor Expert Addresses UCSD Audience

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Rita Mae Kelly, the director of the department of justice studies at Arizona State University, addressed the subject of "Women, the U.S. Economy, and Labor Force Participation" at the Price Center recently.

Throughout her lecture, sponsored by the International Politics and Economics Forum, Kelly stressed that while women are entering the work force in increasing numbers, there are crucial differences between men's and women's positions in labor.

"Even though they have the same occupational titles, and in the census data you find that there's an increase in women who hold those occupations, women still obviously do not have the same amount of power. ... They're not earning the same amount of money and they're not moving up the career ladders in the same way, and so the question then gets a little bit more complex," she said.

Kelly's analysis of types of gender-segregated labor markets include two main variables: occupation and industry. Industry breaks down into core economy firms, periphery economy firms, and the public sector, including its branch, the voluntary sector.

The occupations, or labor markets, are either primary, intermediate, or secondary, in descending order of prestige and desirability.

According to Kelly, most women work in the public sector, which is defined as the government and nonprofit organizations.

Few women work in the primary labor market of the public sector, the category which includes elected officials, high-level administrators, top staff, and appointed judges.

The majority of women hold jobs in the secondary labor market

women work as mid-range civil servants, teachers, librarians, and nurses—occupations which comprise the intermediate labor market of the public sector, she said.

"One of the ways you get women to feel like they're moving up is you rename their clerical job and call it administrative assistant," said Kelly, who is the editor of the journal *Women and Politics*.

"Ten years ago, they were secretaries; now they're administrative assistants, so now they're in a different category, right? But reality may not have ac-

'One of the ways you get women to feel like they're moving up is you rename their clerical job and call it administrative assistant.'

—Rita Mae Kelly

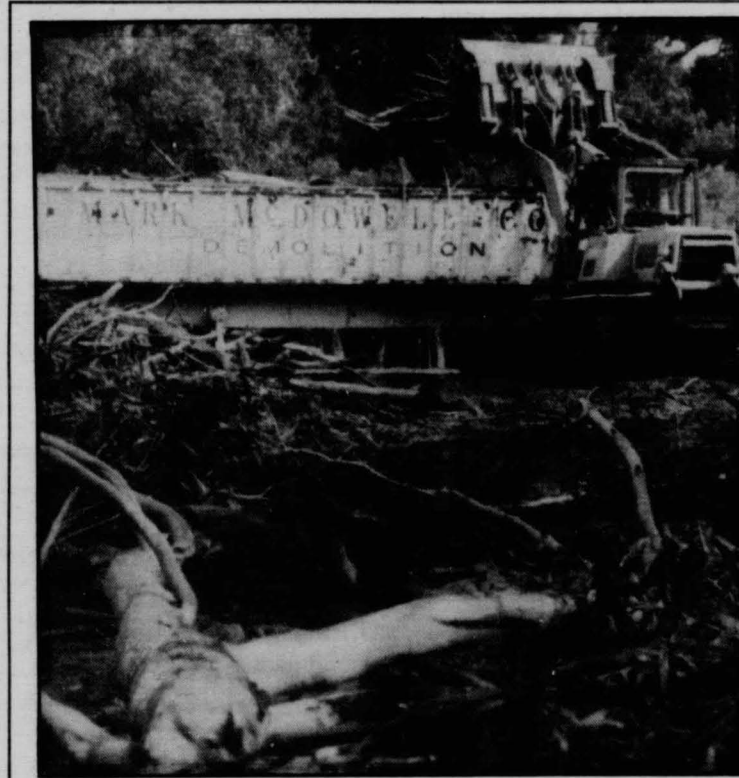
of the public sector. These are jobs such as clerical staff, and maintenance and part-time workers, Kelly said.

In addition, a sizable number of

retaries; now they're administrative assistants, so now they're in a different category, right? But reality may not have ac-

As Kelly explained, there are many social influences on the position of women in the work

See LABOR, page 7



Rimas Uzgriris/Guardian

Construction commences on this area near Stonehenge, being cleared for a new parking lot.

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B-016
La Jolla, CA 92093

Mike MARTINEZ Advertising Art Director

Eileen HENRY Classified Representative
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Opinion

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Reunification

Deutschland Über Alles?

The reunification of Germany is definitely in our future. The U.S. government supports it, the Soviets have at last acquiesced to it, and the German people, both East and West, want it passionately. The only obstacles left are the diplomatic formalities of how and when.

Yet there seems to be a prevailing sense of unease throughout many nations of Europe and the world at large, and not without cause. The last two collaborations of a united Germany weren't exactly the most beneficial to Europe, or the world. Two world wars, millions of lost lives, and immeasurable destruction are not easily forgotten. The cold war which emerged from World War II is only now beginning to thaw to a more peaceful relationship between the two superpowers, some 40 years later.

The world Jewish community, most notably Israel, has expressed some concern as well. The systematic extermination of over 6 million Jews by the Nazis has not been forgotten, and never will be, and the rise of neo-Nazism in Germany in recent years has many Jews worried that history will repeat itself.

The Soviet Union, not surprisingly, is also concerned. Nearly 10 million Russians died in World War II, and virtually every Russian lost a family member or friend during that war. Few Soviets can forget the horrors of the Stalingrad siege. Avoiding such an invasion has been a priority of Soviet foreign policy ever since. But Gorbachev cannot easily deny the German Democratic Republic the freedoms that other satellites — and even Soviet republics — are attaining. For East Germans, freedom means reunification. Soviet uneasiness cannot stand up to that passion.

However, it is highly unlikely that the ghost of Adolf Hitler will rise again in a unified Germany. Instead of an insidious military threat, the world, including the United States, will have to contend with a massive economic power.

Although a unified Germany will be economically sluggish at first, having to repair the eastern half's horrible economic state, the western half is strong enough that Germany will rapidly become an economic giant second only to Japan and the United States — and in some ways better.

For example, according to *Newsweek*, if Germany were united today, their exports would exceed those of the United States by more than \$40 billion, and they would have a trade surplus of \$73 billion, compared to the \$138 billion trade deficit of the United States.

A unified Germany would quickly become the economic center of Europe. The already strong Deutchmark would dominate the European Monetary Union. German industry will likely play a major role in the rejuvenation of ailing Eastern European economies as well.

An economically powerful Germany is not necessarily bad for the United States. If Germany can stimulate economic growth and development in Europe, then virtually everyone stands to gain something. The continued existence of NATO, and closer relations between European countries, will ensure that any inappropriate German passions would be checked.

Like it or not, a new, unified Germany is in our future — very possibly before the end of the year. Despite any reservations, the process is effectively out of both U.S. and Soviet hands. The United States can only hope that German reunification will come gradually and systematically, without creating any tensions for Europe, the Soviets, or us.

Make no mistake, the future of Germany is almost entirely up to the Germans. And the world can only watch, wait, and, to paraphrase Thomas Mann, hope that this unified Germany will keep to their pledge of establishing European Germany, not a German Europe.

Affirmative Action is a Good Program

Editor:
This letter is in response to the letter on Affirmative Action ("Affirmative Action Unfair", Feb. 20). (It is 3:50 a.m. and I must write this letter and express what is on my mind or I will not be able to sleep.)

When I first read about Lupe Vasquez, the freshman at Stanford University, the newspaper headline read, "From homeless shelter to Stanford dorm room." Immediately it caught my attention and I was so excited when I found it was a woman and a Latina. I thought, "That's incredible!"

I am a Latina myself, a sophomore at Third College, and I applauded her accomplishment because her struggle was similar to mine. I just recently got my "Green Card," but for 13 years I lived in fear of deportation, in poverty, and with the knowledge that I would probably end up pregnant and on welfare like a lot of my friends in high school who lost faith in themselves. But in spite of all that, I got good grades, and I was accepted to New York University and was awarded a scholarship based on academic achievement and talent. I transferred here and was accepted on the same merits.

I say it's incredible because she defied the odds and that says a lot about her character and determination, certainly much more than a GPA could. However, I would like to add that she got in on her academic achievement!

I transferred to this school because I was recruited for the Theatre Department, but it's been a real shock coming to UCSD and reading articles in this newspaper on Affirmative Action, especially this one. It only makes me wonder what percentage of the student body feels the same way. That article is an insult to Lupe Vasquez, to me, and to many Latinos because it undermines our accomplishments, it dismisses our struggle, it minimizes the pain we have gone through in the fight for our right to be here, and it questions our specialness. Because we

are special, not because we have a "Hispanic last name," and because each Latino student that did "make it" represents hundreds, even thousands of Latino students who didn't. We are tired of proving ourselves.

And as I write this letter, regretfully, I realize that what I have done is justified and proved, once more, my right to be here. This right would never be questioned for a person bearing a last name such as "Smith" or "Jones." We have as much right to get a university education as anybody.

Suicide Story Mishandled

Editor:
I am writing in response to the article concerning the suicide of David Simerman ("Revelle Senior Commits Suicide Off Bridge," Feb. 15). Specifically, I would like to address the loss of a valuable human life, a concept which the article carefully avoided.

The environment we live in thrives on being mechanical. People respond automatically, often avoiding their true feelings. Whenever a tragedy occurs, the search begins for someone or something to blame. The focus should be on a consideration of why the tragedy occurred. In the case of suicide, this is especially sad, since a dead person cannot respond or ask questions.

I understand that David's suicide had to be reported. My disagreement is with the way it was handled. Dave was an employee at my place of work. He was a nice, responsible guy. Apparently, he had some personal problems, but who doesn't? The article also mentioned personal information about Dave, regarding anti-depressant drugs and psychological services. He was painted as a loner with mental problems, a depressed guy who was ready to check out. I doubt that the author of this article knew Dave.

Interviews could have been conducted with roommates, his

I wrote this letter out of anger, but now more importantly out of the desire to educate that person who based their letter on assumption and ignorance. I would like to suggest to anyone who feels the same way to read the Mexican-American history (both perspectives), to befriend a Latino/a student and learn about them and their situation, and then to examine where those feelings, which I consider negative, come from. Do they come out of jealousy, or out of fear contorted into hatred?

Josefina Lopez

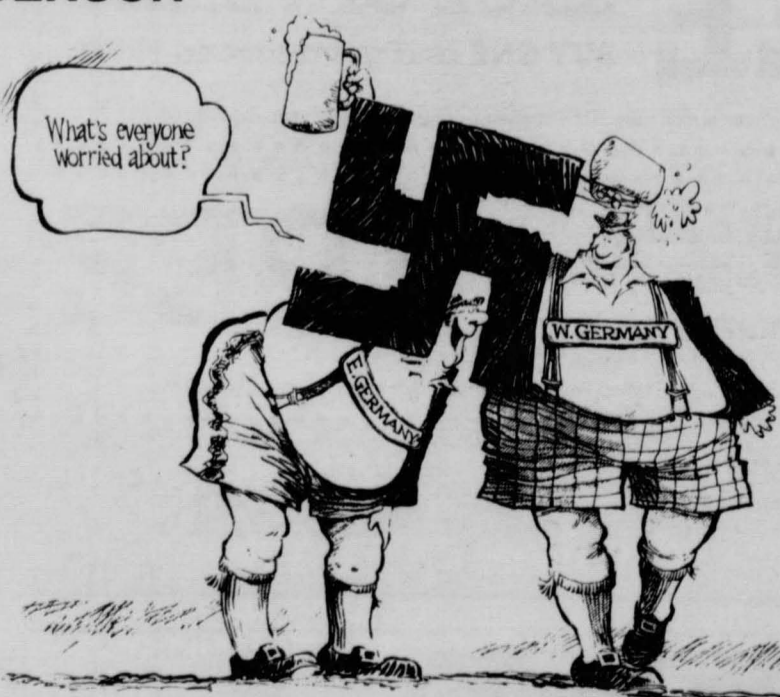
friends, and possibly co-workers. Many people have overwhelming problems that they have to deal with on a daily basis. The idea in really questioning the people who knew Dave is to help people understand when things have gone too far. They say that somebody who really wants to commit suicide will still do it regardless of outside pressures. I disagree. If people learn what it is that makes people so desperate and sad that they are ready to take their own life, that is the first step in preventing further suicides.

Students can relate to the fact that we live in a world filled with stress and pressure. The key is to not let these get the best of us. We all feel upset and helpless when we learn of a suicide. The person couldn't cope and gave up. Suicide needs to be talked about and dealt with, not treated as a taboo topic that is only relevant to lives which are already disturbed beyond hope.

For Dave, it is too late. The loss of life, especially at the owner's hands, is tragic and depressing. Facing up to what happened and what can be done to prevent further suicides and help reduce stress levels is the best thing we can do in memory of Dave and others who made the tragic choice which he did.

Laura Hough

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Forming A Silent Friendship: A Bridge Between Worlds

By DANA CHAIKEN, Associate Sports Editor

Thirty-six days ago I experienced the first of several visits I've made into another world.

No, I was not visited by aliens and taken away on their spaceship, but close — I entered into a world in which I was, and still am, the alienated one.

On that day, I met a young woman about my age whose life is extremely similar to mine. We more or less live and function in the same world; more because we have so much in common, but less because my world is one of sound and verbal speech and hers is one of silence and sign language.

Since the day we were introduced, when I barely knew the American Sign Language (ASL) alphabet, I've learned enough through her patient teaching and a few library books to carry on a conversation with my new friend.

She says she can't believe how fast I'm picking up ASL, but I can't believe how much I feel like a little kid — one who is just learning to talk, and is experiencing life for the first time.

The whole way of functioning in the deaf world seems so new to me, but somehow it shouldn't be. In traveling to countries on six continents, I've been in countless situations where I couldn't talk to people. I always just got by with some pointing, a few apologetic smiles ... or an interpreter.

I never gave a second thought to not being able to communicate with non-English speaking people. At times, when abroad, I felt stupid, but not nearly as often as I do now. I could always just go back to the United States and talk to anybody, no problem.

Now, here at home, communication is a problem. I've found someone who knows my language, but doesn't speak it. Yes, hand gestures and pointing suffice, but only for about two minutes. Sarcasm and humor help, but those, too, only go so far.

I discovered after the first few nights out in a group that I can't always rely on another friend who knows sign. I realized that if I wanted to communicate with Jenny I'd

have to learn her language and enter her world.

A friend of mine asked me why I'm even bothering to learn sign. I found it difficult to explain that I couldn't just chalk up that first day around Jenny to personal experience and move on. I didn't know why then, and I sometimes will wonder now, but for some unknown reason it's just important to me.

Maybe it's solving the two-part mystery: that first you

The UCSD GUARDIAN Close-up

have to figure out what a deaf person is saying, and then you get to listen to what they have to say.

What I do know, however, is that I am fascinated not only by Jenny, but by all the new experiences I've come across in the last few weeks. It's amazing how spending time with her has opened my eyes, closed my ears, and forced me to reconsider my view of the world, and the way I function in it.

I met a young woman about my age whose life is extremely similar to mine. We more or less live and function in the same world; more because we have so much in common, but less because my world is one of sound and verbal speech and hers is one of silence and sign language.

Some of the simplest things in her world are so different and, from my point of view, difficult. For example, she can't just pick up any phone and call someone. We talk through the California Relay Service, but only when she's somewhere with a TDD machine.

This process in itself can be interesting because I have to remember that I'm really talking to Jenny when I'm listening to a male operator. On my end, I just shrug at those who give me quizzical looks when I'm speaking at half-speed in broken sentences so the operator can type everything I say.

There have been times when I've served as an "operator." I'd heard stories from other hearing people about

getting phone calls from strangers calling for deaf friends, but I didn't fully fathom the idea until I became one of those strangers phoning a friend's parents.

One night Jenny and I rented movies. But, because I don't have a close-captioned VCR, it wasn't the usual simple, everyday activity. I tried to translate, but it was hard for me not only because I sign at a second-grade level, but I found that I wanted to be watching and listening to the movie when I had to translate.

It was a pain, but I can't begin to imagine how irritating it must be to watch a movie you can't understand. Then I thought about how difficult it must be to constantly be in situations where you can't understand, or people can't understand you.

I found myself in just that predicament a few days ago; standing in a silent room where everybody was talking. I felt so alienated, not to mention dizzy, that I just gave up trying to decipher their flying hands.

I suppose that waiting for Jenny to stop and translate her conversation to me, as I try to do for her around by hearing friends, is just one of the factors that time will make me more comfortable with.

In fact, there are quite a few other things I have to get accustomed to such as not sneaking up on Jenny, not knocking on doors, not yelling across a room or a parking lot, not talking while driving or in the dark, and not assuming that everyone I meet is hearing.

I think the biggest obstacle, though, is not resorting to verbal speech or writing on paper or a computer just because I'm tired of signing. Jenny can't just quit, so why should I?

My limited ability to communicate in ASL more often than not frustrates both of us, but somehow we tolerate each other and the situation because we know that one day communication will cease to be a barrier.

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Abortion Rights at Risk

By LUKE RICHBOURG

This past Fall the nation was treated to a chilling display of ventriloquism. Though the words of President Bush were seemingly caring and concerned, careful reading of the President's lips revealed an entirely different content. The words Bush mouthed conveyed the truly cruel inequity of his intent. The word, now ringing loud and clear in the ears of Americans, was VETO.

As Majority Speaker Thomas Foley said, Mr. Bush "holds it in his power to deny the right of choice to the poorest, most vulnerable American women." Bravo to "Kinder, Gentler" George for his veto of a bill intended to aid impoverished victims of rape.

That victims of rape or incest will be denied government aid for an abortion seriously calls into question the goals of the pro-life movement. In its drive to stop abortion, the Pro-Life movement doesn't seem to be concerned with social justice or responsibility. So all consuming has the crusade become that the "pro-life" have forsaken the lives of the living in the fight for the unborn; the result is more pain and hardship for all.

Of course, not many victims of rape or incest depend on federal aid to help them. Those who do, the very poor, will now have the incredible bad luck of being brutalized by a rapist only to face the incestuous abuse of their Uncle Sam. The self-anointed arbiters of right and wrong who make up the Pro-Life contingent have decided that such maltreatment of the poor is perfectly moral. And Mr. Bush bought their decision. A

"D" in Decency ought to be appended to Bush's Yale transcript.

Yes, perhaps the world would be a better place without abortion. But do we have the right to force that judgement on other elements of society simply because they are poor and politically weak? "Victories" such as the recent veto are hollow at best, if not downright sadistic. Stay tuned for more of the same. It appears that only when inhumanity, inequity and injustice have been foisted upon our nation will those opposing the right to choose be satisfied.

How right was Lincoln Steffens when he said, "being moral, the righteous do not know that they are sinners, nor how and wherein they sin." Good intentions do not excuse the harms they bring about. Let's look at some of the other proposals self-described "humanitarians" and "moral people" have offered up for the "betterment" of society; the harms they will have to answer for are many.

Pending on the court docket is a review of a law which requires minors to notify their parents prior to an abortion. It sounds pretty reasonable, on the face of it. But the real aim is thinly veiled harassment of the politically defenseless. If a family is not close enough and supportive enough to allow parent/daughter discussion, is it the legislature's place to mandate it? Should we demand that young women notify divorced parents, hostile parents, or parents who have run away from child support?

This is done in the name of "family life," though any family that learns of an unplanned preg-

nancy through a court order can hardly deserve the rubric of "family." Such persecution is far from fair and serves to oppress young women in already difficult circumstances.

The Supreme Court will also look at a law requiring abortion clinics to have the same equipment and staff as hospitals. This specious demand is made in the name of safety, despite the fact that abortion is one of the safest procedures there is, and certainly safer than giving birth. (Misinformation mongers take note: giving birth is seven times more likely to result in the death of the mother than is an abortion.) Once again this measure is nothing more than an unshamed attack on the poor. Higher standards, though unnecessary, will increase the cost of abortion and limit availability. As a result of this ploy any poor woman unable to afford the cost (now even if her pregnancy is the result of rape) will be, in essence, forced to bear her unwanted child.

To institutionalize such gross inequity can scarcely be called the American Way. Whether you believe abortion is right or wrong you would do well to wonder at the current methods of the Pro-Life movement and their consequences. Is the "problem" being solved by these actions? Or are the patricians of Congress denying the poor what they wouldn't think of taking from their own daughters?

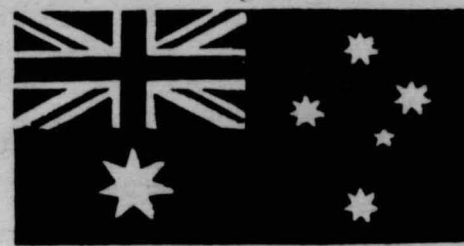
Though I do not favor a law requiring the pledge of allegiance in schools (another of Bush's frivolous attacks on the Founding Fathers), I do respect the words of the pledge: "liberty and justice for all." If these concepts are more than mere words, we are obliged

to act on them to find a socially just solution to the abortion dilemma.

Most of us see abortion as a "necessary evil." Few see it as trivial, and for most the prospect of making a decision about an unwanted pregnancy is a grim one. But it needn't be so. If pro-life means what it says, it will stop harping on the "evil" and begin working on the "necessary" of this equation. Little is accomplished through legal attacks on the disadvantaged. Pro-life would be more

effective if it did the truly moral thing and offered nurturing help to those finding the burden of child rearing too great to face. By easing the financial and social pressures to end a pregnancy, Pro-Life could responsibly diminish the "need" for abortion. A little compassion would further the pro-life goals far better than protests and "holier-than-thou" admonitions. Until such time as it focuses its energies in a productive, socially responsible direction, "pro-life" will remain a misnomer.

Study Abroad in Australia England Scotland



Carolyn Watson, representing the Butler University Institute for Study Abroad, will meet with students interested in 1990-91 programs for undergraduate studies in *Australia* and *Great Britain* on Monday, February 26, at 11:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Undergraduate Affairs Conference Room at the International Center.

For further information, please contact the International Center, telephone 534-1123.

Opportunities
Australia at eight universities;
Great Britain at 22 universities and polytechnics; INSTEP in Cambridge and London; Internships.



RIMAC: Violations Review Denied

Continued from page 1
by *New Indicator* collective member James Field.

Howard, who often works with the *New Indicator* but does not consider himself a collective member, said that he was not surprised by the Judicial Board's decision, and plans to take further ac-

tion in the near future.

Howard said that he and "others who are dissatisfied" with the election "have no intention of dropping this at all... [what's to be done] is still to be decided."

Howard said that their complaint is not about the RIMAC facilities. He claims that the ad-

ministration decided it wanted these facilities before the RIMAC Committee was formed and subverted the students in attending them.

RIMAC "was completely, cynically derailed by the administration from the word go," Howard said.

LABOR: Noted Speaker Discusses Women's Role In Today's Job Market

Continued from page 3
force, notably sex role ideology, economic and Constitutional structure, and other legal factors.

In Kelly's conceptual framework, gender inequality is greatest in the primary labor market of the core economy. This category, containing occupations such as chemists, engineers, top managers, bankers, and corporate lawyers, is heavily male-dominated, according to Kelly.

One reason she offered for this is that, until recently, women were virtually prevented from acquiring the educational credentials needed for top jobs.

Another factor is that "you have to want to compete for the 'best job.' How is 'best job' defined? Women still today will often choose to have a freer time schedule, a more flexible schedule, and have maybe more interesting work than they will go for

the most money," she said.

"Historically, men have defined being competitive and the 'best job' as getting the most money and maybe seeking a career track where they can get more power. Women, because of children and private-life sex roles, have not always bought into those types of values."

Kelly noted that in order to improve women's role in the labor force, broad-based changes must take place. She feels that collective rather than individual action is the key to change.

"I'm not sure quoting statistics about how many women are in the labor force will really make much of a change. You have to reconceptualize the power base... It's pretty clear that the conservative momentum of institutions and of history is not on the side of women," she said.

Warren junior Heather Howland felt that Kelly gave a valuable

and informative presentation.

"Things like this should hopefully help some people become more aware of women's role in society and the actual statistics," she said.

Natalie Wong, a Third College senior who plans to go to law school, said that Kelly's lecture "really reaffirmed my desire to go out there and not be intimidated by the good old guys" in corporations.

According to Kelly, the "good old guys" to which Wong referred will not dominate the labor force in the near future.

By the year 2000, when current students will have begun their careers, Kelly said that "88 percent of the new entrants into the labor force will be women, minorities, or foreigners. We do not have enough white males to take care of the jobs."



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Frances Ryan

ESCONDIDO: Previous Owner Of UC Reserve Dies

Continued from page 1

"The only alternative I had... was to take it to court, and I... think that a widow in my position standing up against the University of California wouldn't have a chance," Ryan said.

"This was our life, our hopes our dreams, our future, what we're going to leave behind, our shrine, our church... This was our all," she said.

The future of Ryan's shrine is in the hands of Bill Norman and his

wife Ethel, who plan to retire on the acreage and build a barn-like structure to house Norman's antique automobile collection.

Norman said he plans to nurture the rare oak trees that dot the property and generally "keep the place natural."

Guardian Senior Staff Writer Seth Slater contributed to this story.

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March 12th thru 14th, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

LAST DAY TO FILE: April 2nd, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

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Features

On the "Publish or Perish Syndrome:"

'There is no doubt about it. I felt enormous pressure to complete and publish a book while I was being considered for tenure.'

—UCSD Professor

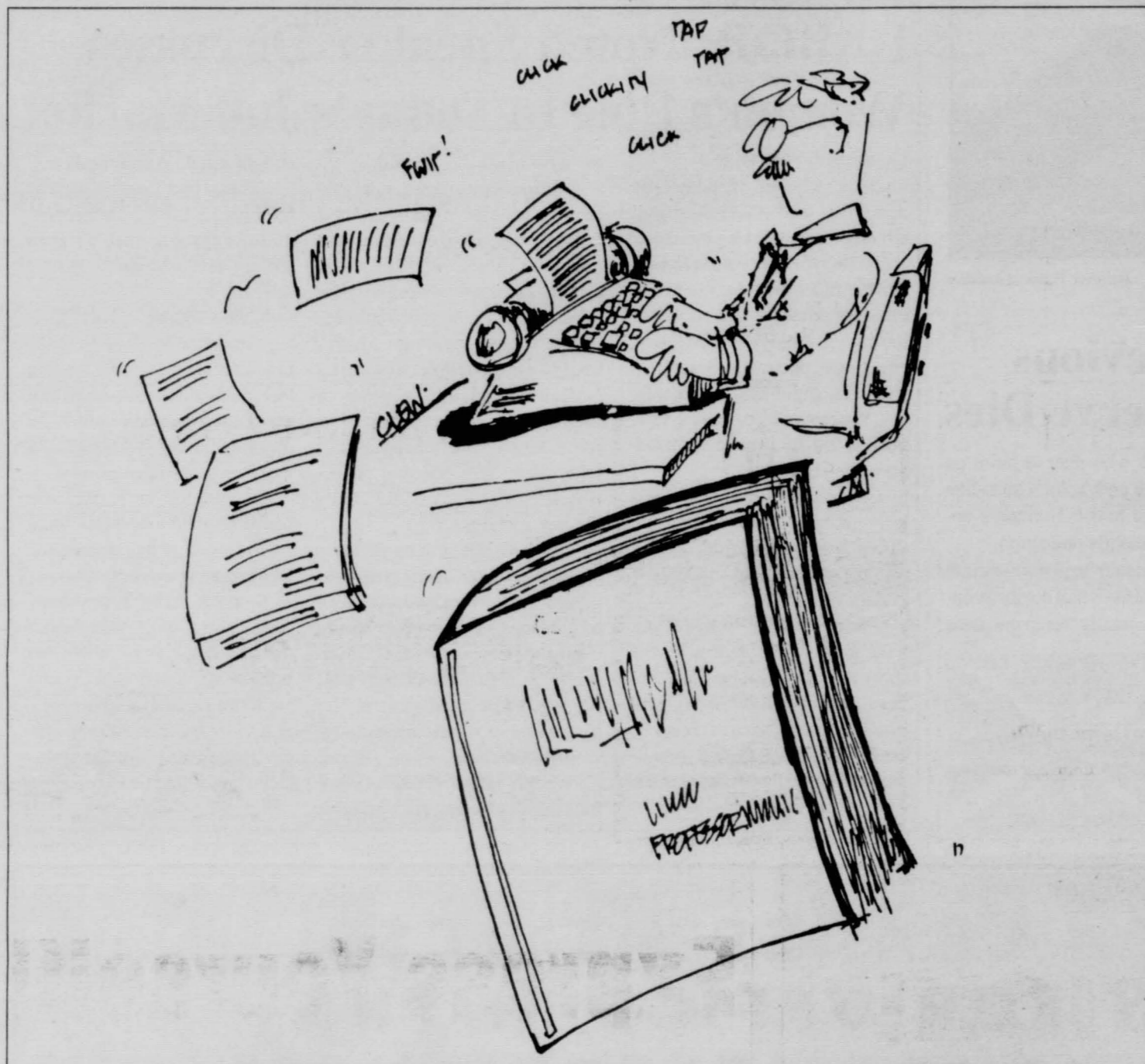


Illustration by Carin Lew

All Booked Up

UCSD Professors Expected 'To Publish'

• By Renee Lewis
Staff Writer

The "publish or perish syndrome," said to be prevalent among universities across the country, refers to the pressure many professors and hopeful professors-to-be face to publish books or other literary works in order to excel in their field.

Many professors may even feel the fear of losing their jobs or not being promoted because they have not published a book.

"There is no doubt about it. I felt enormous pressure to complete and publish a book while I was being considered for tenure," said a UCSD professor who asked to remain anonymous.

Political Science Professor Peter Irons maintained that "UCSD is supposedly one of the leading research universities in the country, so our faculty is expected, and we expect ourselves, to publish."

However, he did not feel any of the "publish or perish" pressures, because when he came to UCSD his first book was already published.

Irons claimed that while there is no quota for publishing books, an implicit rule generally means that an individual usually receives tenure for his first book and is then promoted to full professor for the second.

However, this is not an issue that Irons must face; he has written four books already and is currently completing a fifth called *The Case for Judicial Activism*.

Irons' first book started out as a third-year paper when he was attending Harvard Law School. Because the 1,500-page paper was too long for an article and too short for a book, Irons decided to expand it and create a book.

This is the strategy that many academics use to publish their first books—merely lengthening their research for their dissertation and expanding it into a book format.

Irons' first book sold approximately 1,000 copies, which he claims is about average for a scholarly book.

The major market for these types of academic books includes libraries and scholars in the field. After the completion of his first book, Irons hired a literary agent to represent him and negotiate contracts on his behalf.

Literary agents receive a share of the money an author earns from a book (usually 10-15 percent), and they are usually able to influence publishers and negotiate contracts much better than the individual author, who may not possess the technical skill required.

Irons stressed that "hardly anybody makes any money from writing books, particularly academic books, except individuals who write widely-used textbooks, such as basic economics or math books."

While Irons' approach represents the most popular way in which to formulate, to create, and to publish a first book, it is by no means the only way.

Paul Saltman, professor of biology, wrote his first book, *The Biochemistry and Physiology of Iron*, while he was vice-chancellor at UCSD in 1982. Five years later he published his second and third books, *The California Nutrition Book* and *The New Nutrition Book*, respectively.

The former is a "stand-alone" book that Saltman professes one can read and use to obtain the knowledge needed to practice good nutrition, while the latter book includes what Saltman believes to be "the most significant papers in the field of nutrition," as well as cassette tapes which contain interviews with leading nutritionists.

Using the tapes in conjunction with both nutrition books substitutes for a course through UCSD's Extension.

According to Saltman, the goal of the nutrition books was "to bring reasonable

Center Celebrates Facelift

Drawings, Concerts Mark Week-Long Event

By JOHN SWEENEY
Guardian Reporter

The Student Center will be commemorating its reopening with a week-long celebration starting today.

The reopening, sponsored by the Student Center co-ops and enterprises as well as the University Center Board, will culminate on March 2.

The idea of a reopening celebration to draw attention to the facility was introduced last fall by Jason Carbone, University Center Board member. Planning for the reopening began early this quarter.

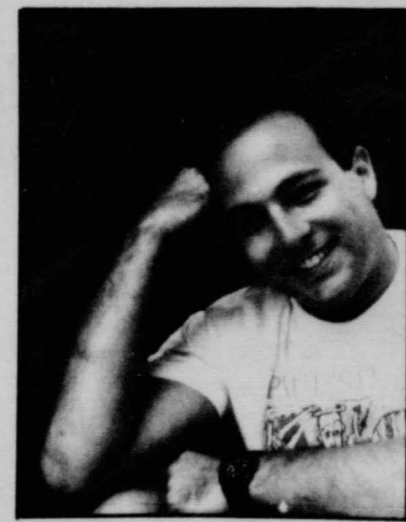
"This was the first place students could come to and call home, and that shouldn't be forgotten," Carbone said. "There was a lot of fear that this place would get lost in the shuffle [of the Price Center opening and office relocations], but we're committed to this place as a facility; it's still under the University Board umbrella."

"A University should be about choices, and the Price Center offers one choice for on-campus life. I think it's important that students be aware that they have variety. With choices, you get a sort of community on campus. Students, faculty, and staff can work and study and also have facilities for their errands at UCSD," Carbone said.

According to Student Center Reopening Committee Chairman Mordecai Potash, "In the Student Center, students have the chance to run, manage, and plan for the future of businesses, co-ops, and enterprises. It's important for the University Center Board to support those opportunities and to create new ones."

A drawing for prizes will be held on Friday, and free tickets will be available at the General Store, the Food Co-op, and at the Che Cafe. Prizes have been donated by the

See CENTER, page 9



Gail Johnson/Guardian

Jason Carbone...
University Center Board
Member

Center: Remodeled

Continued from page 8

General Store, the Food Co-op, the Bike Shop, the Grove Caffe, and the Che Cafe.

Special bargains, giveaways, and T-shirts will also be available at the Food Co-op and the General Store.

The celebration will also include five concerts beginning with Lazy Porch Dogs, today at noon at the Grove.

The Pep Band will be performing at noon on the Gym steps on Tuesday, Steve Schaaf will perform at the Grove at noon Wednesday, and Jerry Giddens will perform at the Grove on Thursday at noon as well.

On Friday, the Bonedaddys and Jambay will perform at the TGIF on the Gym steps at 4:30 p.m. One of the purposes of the celebra-

tion is to focus attention on some of the \$500,000 improvements that have been made in the Student Center.

The General Store, Soft Reserves, and Lecture Notes have all expanded, and the Grove Caffe is adding a facility which will serve soup, salad, sandwiches, and yogurt.

The Food Co-op has tripled its space, and the Computer Co-op and Groundworks books have doubled their size.

The Bike Shop has also increased its space and, according to Potash, "It's gone from an operating entity which was losing money and being subsidized by the student board [before the renovations began] to an enterprise which is now in the black."

Books

Continued from page 8

scientific knowledge about nutrition to an otherwise terribly misinformed populace," and to teach nutrition to those with "non-scientific minds." As a result, Saltman worked with two co-authors who attempted to take his ideas and translate them into concise, fluid, and easily understood scientific terms.

When asked about the "publish or perish" issue, Saltman maintained that the motivation behind writing his book was not a result of pressure or monetary compensation, but rather as a result of his desire to inform Americans of the many nutrition fallacies that exist today. He argues that "[Professors] have to teach, publish, and do good research to be

See BOOKS, page 13

Features Writers

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- Curious about how to get story assignments?
- Interested in free pizza?

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SCA COLLEGE OF ST. ARTEMUS: St. Artemus Day Torney & Revel. fighting, melees, dancing, bardic circle. Sat., March 10th, 10:00am at Stonehenge (behind Gailbraith Hall).
ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE presents a speech about the Levels of Conflict in the Middle East by Former Nixon aid, John Rothman ~ Tues., Feb. 27th at 7:00pm in USB2722
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS at UCSD are having a general mtg. Wed., Feb. 28th at 7pm in PC Davis-Riverside Rm. Byron Georgiou, candidate for the 78th Calif., State Assemle district will be our special guest. All new and current members are invited to attend. Come learn how to get involved in a campaign and discuss the issues with us. See you Wednesday!
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A Celebration of the CO-OPs and Enterprises of the Student Center

Gigs at the Grove:

(All Gigs are at Noon)



Lazy Porch Dogs Monday, February 26th
Steve Schaaf Wednesday, February 28th
Jerry Giddens Thursday, March 1st

Pep Band at Gym Steps
Tuesday, February 27th at Noon



T.G. at Gym Steps
Friday, March 2nd at 4:30

The BONEDADDYS
and JAMBAY

Look for specials and give-aways at your Co-Ops and Enterprises during the week!!!

THE LAUGHTER TOUR



the mighty lemon drops



the ocean blue john wesley harding

FRIDAY • MARCH 2 • 8PM
PRICE CENTER BALLROOM

UCSD ST. \$11 • G.A. \$15 • (\$16 DAY OF SHOW)

UCSD BOX OFFICE • 534-4559 • TICKETS AVAILABLE

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BULLETIN

—Paid Advertisement—

ALL CAMPUS BATTLE OF THE BANDS
BEGINS APRIL 6th IN THE TRITON PUB!!!
MORE TO COME!

GET YOUR BATTLE OF THE BANDS APPLICATION
@ THE A.S. OFFICES OR KSDT RADIO
LAST DAY TO TURN THEM IN IS MARCH 5, 1990

ASUCSD/UCB PRESENTS

1990 CHARITY BALL

THEME: MARDI GRAS/MASQUERADE

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1990

PRICE CENTER BALLROOM

TICKET PRICES

- PRIOR TO FEB. 23rd ~ \$25/15 STUDENTS
~ \$40/20 NON-STUDENTS
- AFTER FEB. 23rd ~ \$30/20 STUDENTS
~ \$45/25 NON-STUDENTS

BLACK TIE OR APPROPRIATE COSTUME

ASSISTANT STUDENT ADVOCATE

Positions Available

Assistant Advocates aid the A.S. Student Advocate by helping individual students solve administrative problems and researching and reviewing cases and University policies. Experience is not required, nor is a huge time commitment — only a willingness to work for student rights.

Interested students should contact Joe Floren through the A.S. office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center, 534-4450.

A.S. BOOK EXCHANGE

★ A NEW OPTION...

FILL IN THE BOTTOM OF THIS SHEET & TURN IT IN TO THE A.S. OFFICE.

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____

BOOK (TITLE, EDITION...) _____

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

ASAP INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE THROUGH ASIO!
Are you looking for an internship in San Diego for Spring Qtr. & you missed our application deadlines? Don't worry! The A.S. Internship Office offers a variety of ASAP INTERNSHIPS in Communications, writing, mktng, advertising & public relations, Gov't. finance, economics, cmprtr. programming & Engineering. Students do not participate in the ASIO interviewing process, but contact the companies directly. Some of the companies are: **BOOKING AGENCY**-mktng, **BRITISH AIRWAYS**-sales & mktng, **CITY OF SD FIRE DEPT.**-video, Asst. Producer, **DOMINOS PIZZA**-mktng & P.R., **INDECTEC CORP.**- mgmnt consulting corp., **MIND-LINKS**-cmprtr. programming, **NO. COUNTY ENTERTAINER NEWSPAPER**-asst. editor, **PHILLIPS-RAMSEY**-public relations dept., **SD CREDIT UNION** -mktng dept., **VA MEDICAL CTR.** - Surgery Div. Orthopedics. And much more...
Stop by ASIO, 3rd flr., Price Ctr., or call 534-4689



CHECK OUT THE VINYL BLOWOUT



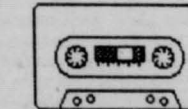
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6. DAVID BOWIE "THE MAN WHO SOLD..."**
7. DAVID BOWIE "HUNKY DORY"***
8. PHIL COLLINS "BUT SERIOUSLY"
9. UB40 "LABOUR OF LOVE II"
10. STONE ROSES "STONE ROSES"***

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Hours:
Monday - Friday 11-6



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SAT. MAR., 3rd, 8:00pm @ the TRITON PUB

TIX ARE \$5.00 @ THE DOOR OR

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ANY QUESTIONS???

CALL 534-2311 OR 534-3673

The Weekly Calendar

SERVICES AND WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:30a.m.-10:00a.m.—Bipolar Group. This group is for students who have been diagnosed as having a bipolar disorder and are being treated for same. Issues addressed will be coping with the past, present, and future, and living with or without medication. Led by Dan Munoz and Lindsay Calderon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information and sign-up. Revellie College Provost's Office.

10:30a.m.-12:00a.m.—LATINO/CHICANO THERAPY GROUP. This group deals with issues of self-doubt, and integrating various aspects of living: parents, family, social relationships. We will work toward the goal of maintaining student productivity. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Call Dan for information and sign-up. Revellie Provost's Building.

3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.—ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENTS' SUPPORT GROUP. This drop-in group is designed to address the concerns of the Asian/Pacific Islander students at UCSD in a problem-solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as academic and career concerns, family systems in cultural transition, self-identity, and living in two cultures as students are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese. Call Jeanne at 534-3035 for information. Mountain View Lounge.

3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.—RED II. This group is designed for students who regularly engage in binge-purge patterns but want to stop the cycle. With lots of support, students will work both in and out of group to understand themselves and to change their behaviors. It is generally recommended that students first attend RED I before coming to this one. Led by Kathy Kashima and Karen Bissert. Call Kathy at 534-3585 for information and a brief preliminary interview before coming to the group. Muir Apartment Lounge.

4:00p.m.-5:30p.m.—CHICANA, HISPANIC, LATINA SUPPORT GROUP. Topics will include: academic motivation, stress management, relationship enhancement, and the changing role of Hispanic women in academic. Led by Lindsay Calderon. Call Lindsay at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. Revellie Formal Lounge.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

11:00a.m.-12:30p.m.—COPING WITH CHRONIC ILLNESS AND PAIN. This group is for students dealing with chronic illness or pain in their own lives or in the lives of significant others. Topics to be addressed include: pain/illness management techniques, handling depression and loss, dealing with medical treatment, and developing support systems. Coping skill development and a supportive environment will be emphasized. Led by Jeanne Manese and Carol LeBoeuf. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group please call Carol at 534-0256, 1003 GH.

11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.—GAY AND LESBIAN PEER COUNSELING. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center) or call 534-2023 for an individual appointment with a trained peer counselor.

2:00p.m.-4:00p.m.—TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP. This workshop will focus on learning skills to reduce test anxiety (e.g., relaxation, cognitive skills, time management). It is recommended that you participate in the workshop several days prior to an exam. Led by Kathy Kashima. Call Kathy at 534-3585 before coming to the group. HSS 2148.

2:30p.m.-4:00p.m.—GRADUATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S THERAPY GROUP. A weekly group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues, and personal concerns. Led by Miriam Isouppovici, 534-0255. For information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group, call Miriam at the above phone number, 1003 GH.

4:30p.m.-6:00p.m.—THERAPY GROUP FOR GAY MEN. A confidential therapy group for undergraduate and graduate gay and bisexual men designed to address concerns related to sexual orientation (e.g., "coming out," relationship issues, networking in the gay community, health-related concerns). Led by David Blasband. Call David at 534-3987 for a brief appointment before coming to the group. 302 WC, Room 8.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

12:30p.m.-2:00p.m.—RED III (RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS) GROUP. This group is for students who are beyond regular patterns of bingeing, dieting, or purging but who want to continue their self-development through increased levels of sharing and trust. The group will learn to experience feelings of greater intimacy and self-acceptance. Led by Betty Harju with Lea Dietrich. Call Beverly at 534-6493 for information and to sign up before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

4:00p.m.-6:00p.m.—GAY AND LESBIAN PEER COUNSELING. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center) or call 534-2023 for an individual appointment with a trained peer counselor.

5:30p.m.-7:00p.m.—RED I (RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS) GROUP. This is a psycho-educational workshop for students who want to become more aware of their eating habits and how they may be triggered and maintained. Habit-breaking techniques, building self-esteem, assertion training, and other coping methods will be taught and practiced. Led by Diane Barnett and a peer counselor. Call Diane at 534-3035 if you are interested in joining the group before coming to the group.

6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.—LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. We're a weekly, confidential drop-in group for women interested in discussing personal concerns and social issues in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center) or call 534-2023 or 534-3755 for more information. Led by Chell and Sue.

7:00p.m.—Sahaja Yoga Meditation. Learn techniques of meditation to balance and heal, improve concentration, and increase joy and self-esteem. Price Center, Santa Barbara Room.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

10:00a.m.-12:00p.m.—GAY AND LESBIAN PEER COUNSELING. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center) or call 534-2023 for an individual appointment with a trained peer counselor.



Rimas Uzgriris/Guardian

3:00p.m.-4:00p.m.—GROUP FOR UNMOTIVATED AND PROCRASTINATING STUDENTS. A group for students who find it difficult to study or get started on the writing of papers and who feel that school is not the place for them at this time. Led by Hugh Pines, 534-3456. Revellie Provost's Office.

3:30p.m.-5:00p.m.—COPING SKILLS GROUP. The goal of this group is to understand some of the ways in which emotions, biological moods, cognitive attitudes and strategies, as well as behavioral patterns interact to either create or to solve problems. This will be an active group using imagery and rehearsal techniques in group and a self-help book and homework between sessions. Led by Beverly Harju and Yvette Mirani. Call Beverly at 534-6493 or Yvette at 534-1725 for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group. Conference Room, 202 WC.

6:00p.m.-7:30p.m.—GAY AND BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Come join us! Led by Mark and Tony. Call David at 534-3987 for information. Women's Resource Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you have ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Led by Dan Munoz and Crystal Shannon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information. Revellie Provost's Office.

4:00p.m.-6:00p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. An informal discussion/support group which focuses on issues, concerns, and experiences that affect the quality of life of the African-American community at UCSD. A problem-solving and skill-building approach is used to assist students in coping with academic, social, relationship, and family matters. Led by Phil Raphael and Crystal Shannon. For additional information, call Phil or Crystal at 534-3755. Mountain View Lounge.

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.—SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center, 510.

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—OASIS Writing Center offers free services for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available. (For full range of services, see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2234 or come by Student Center, Building A, room 214, to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Free.

10:00a.m.-4:00p.m.—Jewish Campus Centers Information Table in Revellie Plaza. Come and meet Rabbi Doug Slonick, Director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. This is a way to get information about Jewish life on campus.

1:30p.m.-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00p.m.—HOW TO INTERVIEW FOR MEDICAL OR DENTAL SCHOOL. -What to expect in an interview and how to prepare for it. Career Services Center, Multi-purpose room.

4:00p.m.-5:00p.m.—CSE 70 group tutoring by Gary Gillespie at OASIS ANNEX (Old Bookstore) every Tuesday and Thursday. Free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

9:30 a.m.—EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30p.m.-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center offers one-to-one Personal Assistance for Learning (PAL) conferences to improve your skills on the following topics: time management, goal-setting, project planning and organization for research, lecture note-taking, textbook reading, preparing for exams, and test-taking strategies. PAL conferences are free and available by appointment. For more information, call 534-7344 or stop by USB 4010. Free.

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—Le OASIS Reading and Study Skills help you this quarter with time management, note-taking, midterm preparation, and test-taking strategies. Stop by USB 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also—stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS study skills workshops. Free.

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—Tue and Thu: 4:30p.m.-8:00p.m.—The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew, and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call: 534-2234 for more information. Student Center, Building A, #214. Free.

Mon.-Thu.: 10:00a.m.-8:00p.m. Fri.: 10:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Sun.: 5:00p.m.-8:00p.m.—FREE individual tutoring in all lower division math, biology, chemistry, ECE/CSE, economics, physics, and selected upper division classes. The OASIS Underground is located at 1254 Galbraith Hall. All students welcome! We want to help you. 1254 Galbraith Hall. Free.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

1:30p.m.-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00p.m.—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. Free.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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

12:30p.m.—ON CAMERA: PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS - Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills workshop. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30p.m.-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.



3:00p.m.—THE ACADEMIC LIFE: FACULTY JOBS IN HIGHER EDUCATION. -Get the inside story from a distinguished faculty panel on what it's like to work in a variety of environments within academia. Career Services Center. Free.

4:00p.m.-5:00p.m.—CSE 70 group tutoring by Gary Gillespie at OASIS ANNEX (Old Bookstore) every Tuesday and Thursday. Free.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

1:00p.m.—EARLYBIRD ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW ORIENTATIONS. -Get a jump on next quarter's on-campus interviews by attending a mandatory orientation now. Career Services Center.

1:30p.m.-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00p.m.—GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION SESSION. -How to prepare and apply for Ph.D. and Academic Master's programs. Career Services Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

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

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3:00p.m.—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. Free.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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12:30p.m.—ON CAMERA: PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS - Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills workshop. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30p.m.-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.—Jump on the bandwagon and sign up for your FREE fitness evaluation. Take advantage of FITSTOP and do your body a favor! Make an appointment at Student Health or call 534-1824.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

10:00a.m.-6:00p.m.—The Israel Activities Committee has an Information Table in Revellie Plaza. Come and talk with Jewish students about Jewish life on campus and opportunities for visiting Israel.

7:00p.m.—The College Democrats are having a meeting. Come and discuss the issues and learn how to become involved in a political campaign! Meet candidates for State Office and discuss the issues with fellow Democrats! Riverside Room - Price Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.—Who YOU! What: DSU meeting. Where: Gallery A. Why: Because we like you! Not to mention Disability Awareness Week planning. Price Center, 2nd floor.

5:00p.m.—Muslim Student Association General Meeting will be held in the Price Center, Berkeley Room. Everyone is welcome.

RECREATION

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

5:45p.m.—THE THURSDAY DINNER. Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive. \$2.00.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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

4:00p.m.-7:00p.m.—TRIED THE OTHERS' TIBED OF DOGMA? THEN, JOIN US FOR AN INFORMAL BIBLE RAP. ON TUESDAYS FROM 6-7 p.m. United Campus Ministry promotes open discussion around a Biblical subject. This quarter we are studying the Gospel of Mark. Everyone is welcome. Bldg. 502 MAA, Campus Ministry Office.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

5:00p.m. and 9:30p.m.—Catholic Mass with distribution of ashes. University Lutheran Church.

6:00p.m.—Calling all hungry students. Dinner is served by the Lutheran community at UCSD. Bring a friend and/or meet a friend. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revellie College.

7:00p.m.—"2 Corinthians 12" is the Bible study topic led by Campus Pastor John Huber. This is open to all. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revellie College.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

7:30p.m.—Bible Study—Episcopal college students. Weekly Bible study and monthly events. Info: Fr. Bill Mahedy, 565-6661. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merson Ave., S.D.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

7:00p.m.—SHABBAT SERVICE and dinner with Oleg. Students organize warm and intimate Shabbat celebrations. Mandeville Suite, 2nd floor. Free.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

8:00a.m. and 10:00a.m.—Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall.

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

Books

Continued from page 8

granted the mark of a true academian at a first class university."

The only thing that disappointed Saltman about the nutrition books was his lack of authority over many choices involved with the production of the books.

For example, Saltman stated he would have preferred a better title for *The California Nutrition Book*, and he would have liked it to be put out in paperback so that it would be cheaper and more accessible to people.

Communications Professor Michael Schudson has written three books since 1976, and has three more that he is presently working on, one of which will be published later this year.

He claimed he authors news-media books because he likes to write.

Schudson also teaches classes and writes his books simultaneously.

He explained that he works on books all the time, yet he makes the most progress on them when he is not teaching.

The primary audience for his books are students, fellow historians, and journalists, although he is aware that "none of them [his books] are going to make the *New York Times* best seller list."

Schudson claims that writing books is not profitable enough to live off of, but "it will pay for a family vacation."

He also believes that while most professors in the country never publish a book, the ones that do (with the exception of textbook writers) hardly ever see most of the money they have earned.

Although most writers have little control over their book's design, Schudson has veto power over the title and design cover of his book as a result of the experience he has gained from the past.

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Student Alumni Steering Committee Meeting

Thursday, March 1
Price Center
Berkeley Room
noon to 1:00 pm

All Welcome! Come and give your input
gautins?
Andrea Moor 534-5630

Council Travel

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Get the REAL facts on travelling independently through Europe—including Eastern Block countries—from experts. Staff from Council Travel who have travelled extensively themselves will discuss tips on student/youth discounts, airfares, rail travel, accommodations, hostels, travel gear, guidebooks, visas, currency and give their own money saving advice.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1990
6 - 8 pm
at THE UCSD PRICE CENTER COVE ROOM
for more information, call
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ASH

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Join the Catholic Community at UCSD and the Catholic Student Community as we mark the beginning of Lent.

Masses with distribution of ashes:
12 NOON in the Ballroom of the Price Center
5 and 9:30 p.m. at the University Lutheran Church, corner of North Torrey Pines Road and La Jolla Shores Drive

Ecumenical Service with distribution of ashes:
7:30 p.m. at the University Lutheran Church



Rules and Regulations:
 • Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You can also drop it off in the sports

editor's box at the Guardian office, located on the second floor of the Old Student Center, across from the gym.
 • All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's Chicago Pizzeria.
 • The person who comes up with the most correct entries, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner

will be considered runners-up.
 • Only one entry per person, per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. on Saturday.
 • The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of either Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square.

This week's questions:

1. What were skiing's Giant Slalom Mahre twins first names?
2. L.A. Rams player Ron Brown competed in the 1984 Olympics in what sport?
3. True or false: Jesse Owens is trying to make a comeback.

4. How many gold medals did Carl Lewis earn in the 1984 Olympics, and what events did he win them in?
5. Who coached the West team in the recent NBA All-Star game?
6. Who holds the world record in the long jump?
7. Steffi Graf was A) 3 B) 8 C) 13 D) 17 when she made her professional debut in women's tennis.
8. The triathlon consists of three physical activities. What are they?
9. True or false: Mark Spitz is trying to make a comeback.
10. Which three Tritons qualified this past weekend for the National track meet?

3. Cassius Clay
4. Muhammad Ali
5. Dan Forsman
6. D) Sweden
7. D) Golden Gate Fields
8. A) Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier
9. False: He won it five times
10. Greg Kamansky and Tom Wight

Last week's winner:

Matthew Coates
 Senior, Warren Communications
 San Bruno, CA

Runners-up:

John Davey, Ezra Felker,
 Kelly Fuchino, Heath Horton,
 Randy Silver

Last week's answers:

1. Crunch
2. The Mirage

Men's Lacrosse Edged 10-8 In First Loss

By MATT RASBAND
 Guardian Reporter

A nine goal outburst in the second half propelled the University of Arizona's men's lacrosse team to a 10-8 victory over UCSD on Saturday. In the process, U of A ended the Tritons' bid for an undefeated season.

The Tritons got off to a quick start, scoring three unanswered goals in the first quarter. Midfielder Chris Hodge started off the scoring when he crossed in front of the goal and threw the ball past the Wildcat goalie.

Junior midfielder Juan Millan, who wound up with four goals and an assist, then scored two of those goals in just over three minutes.

By the end of the first half, UCSD held a 4-1 lead and appeared headed for its seventh victory in as many games.

But the second half was a different story. Arizona was able to penetrate the Triton defense with nine goals, including five in the final quarter, while UCSD could manage only four.

"We just ran out of gas," Co-Head Coach Bruce Seitz said. "Arizona didn't give up when they were down. I guess they just wanted it more than us."

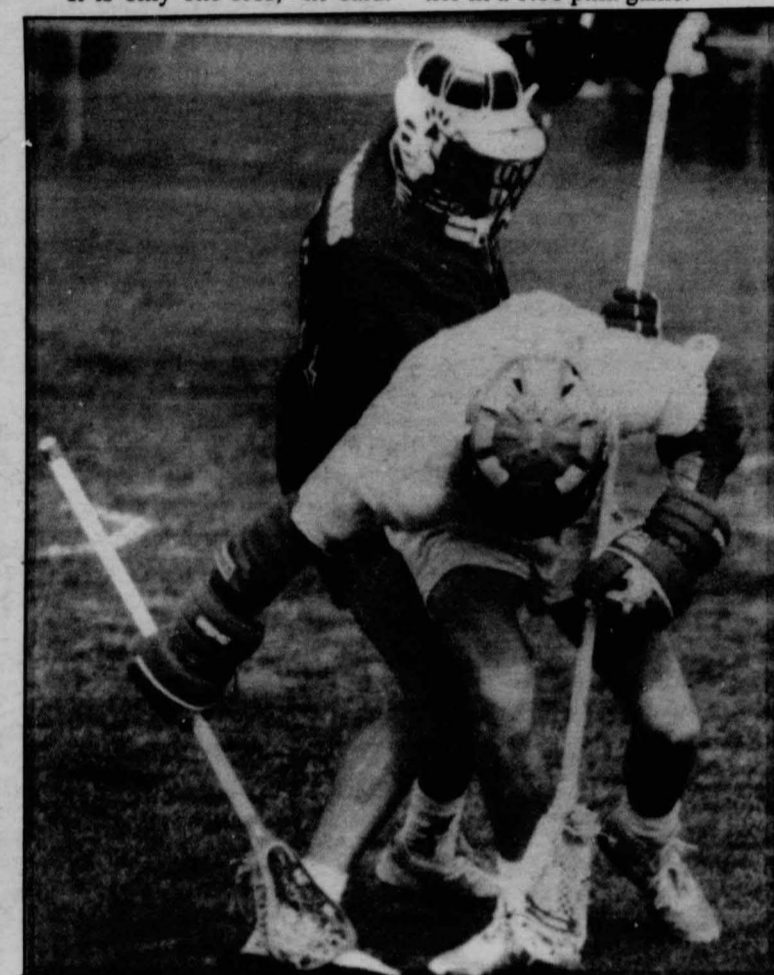
One of the turning points in the game occurred when midfielder Brad Buntin was penalized for illegal bodychecking. The referee said that Buntin hit the Arizona

player from behind. Triton coaches were obviously upset with the call. "The calls were bad for both sides, but a few key calls didn't go our way," Seitz said.

The loss dropped UCSD's record to 6-1. Seitz, however, was not too concerned with the loss. "It is only one loss," he said.

"We can work hard in practice this week and rebound against Whittier. If we win against them, this loss will be forgotten."

Last year, Whittier knocked the Tritons out of the postseason tournament in the second round. On Saturday, UCSD will host Whittier in a 1:00 p.m. game.



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Arizona stuck it to the Tritons and Sven Haynie Saturday, 10-8, ending UCSD's bid for consecutive undefeated seasons.

UCSD Xtramural Club Sports...

What	Who	Day	Time
Cycling	Criterium at UCSB	Sat./Sun.	TBA
Lacrosse (M)	WHITTIER	Saturday	1:00 p.m.
Lacrosse (W)	at ASU & U. of Arizona	Saturday	All Day
Rugby	at Cal State Fullerton	Saturday	TBA

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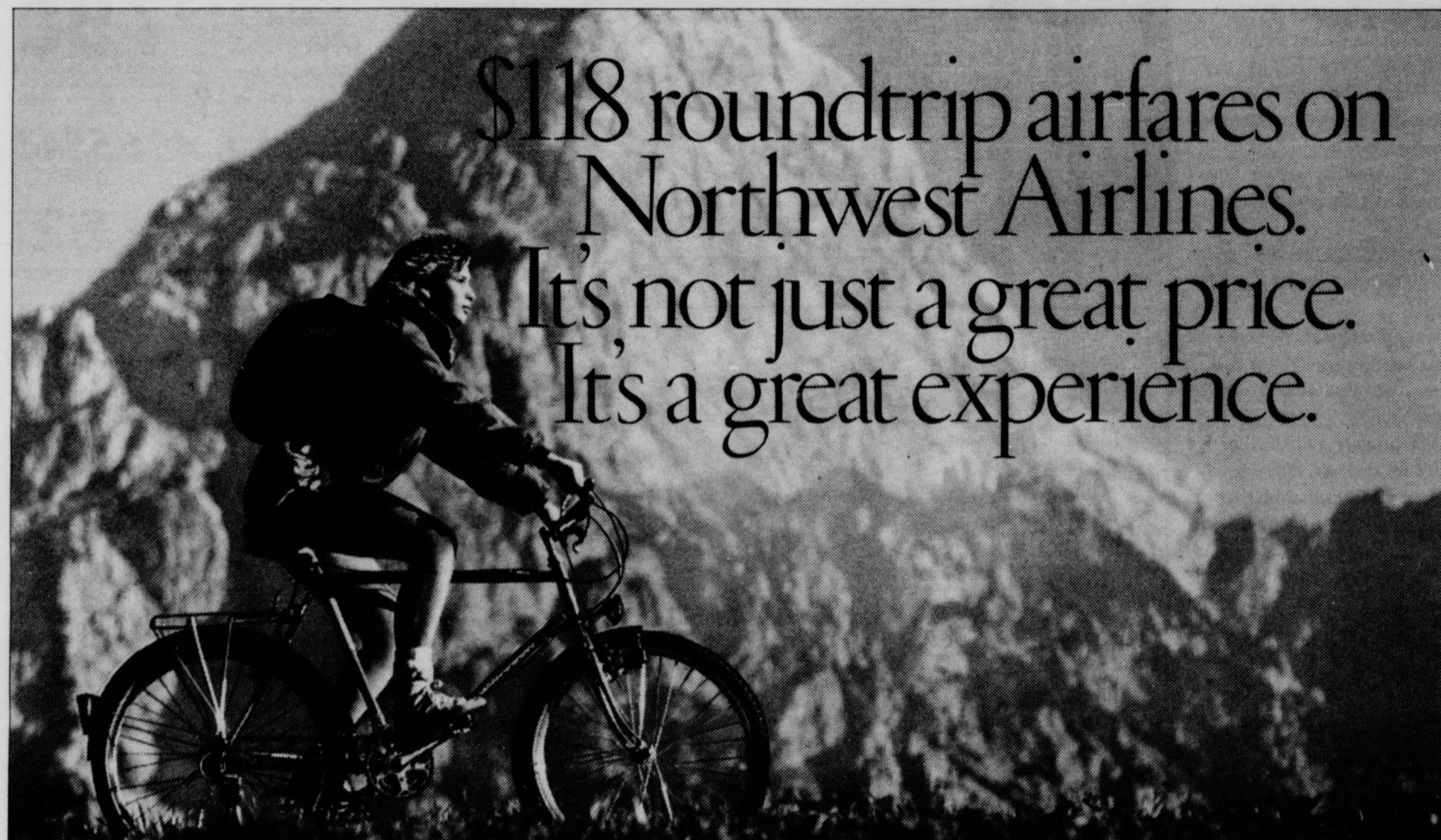
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Third College Town Meeting, Mon., Feb. 26th at 7 p.m. in Ocean View Lounge. Faculty, staff, students and alumni are invited to discuss the merits of the various name change proposals. Refreshments will be served. (2/20-2/26)

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Hey Batter Up - thanks Phi Kappa Theta for a major league time. Love, Sig Kaps. (2/26)

Women's Basketball Downed Twice, Finishes 13-12

Tritons Shut Out in Season Finales

By SRINATH SANDA
Guardian Reporter

Last week, the UCSD women's basketball team secured a winning season when it escaped with a 64-63 victory over Redlands.

The Tritons needed the win because this past weekend they lost their final two games, 81-64 to Cal State San Bernardino and 84-74 to Cal Lutheran, to wind up with an overall record of 13-12.

On Friday night, the Tritons played host to 23-3 San Bernardino, a Division III powerhouse. CSUSB, which is currently fielding one of its best teams ever and is carrying a 22-game win streak, ventured into the UCSD Main Gym as probably the best Division III team in California.

The Tritons employed various defenses, but the Coyotes always seemed able to counter anything UCSD could throw at them.

"We would try using a zone, but then they would just go outside. When we went man-to-man, they would beat us inside," Triton Head Coach Judy Malone remarked.

The Tritons, however, managed to stay close and trailed only 43-34 at halftime.

In fact, at the start of the second half, the Tritons noticeably increased the pace of the game and managed to shave the Coyotes' lead to just two points at 53-51.

"We picked up the tempo in the second half because that is our style of play," Malone said. "We were playing a slower tempo in the first half to slow down San Bernardino because they are a fastbreak team."

The Coyotes, however, answered the Tritons' challenge with a 19-3 run and subsequently recorded their 22nd victory in a row.

Second-leading scorer Kathleen Alvarez led UCSD in scoring with 14 points to finish the season averaging 10 points per game. Sophomore Cari Young, the Tritons' leading scorer and rebounder, pulled down six boards. She averaged 15 points and 8.5 rebounds for the season.

Saturday's matchup with Cal Lutheran was similar to the San Bernardino game, as the Regals handled the Tritons' defensive schemes by shooting well over 50 percent from the field.

At halftime, the Tritons already trailed by 12 points, 43-31.

Cal Lutheran exploded in the second half and, at one point, extended its lead to a commanding 27 points.

"At that point I just put in all of our first-year players so they could get some experience. They were able to pull us to within 15," Malone said.

Time ran out on the Tritons' rally and their season as they lost, 84-74.

The 13-12 record in what has been considered a rebuilding year, however, left Malone optimistic. "I am satisfied with this season. We were young, with only six returning players and only two of those starters.

"We only have three seniors graduating this year. The only problem I see is replacing point guard Nancy Caparaz," Malone said of the three-year starter and UCSD's career assist leader.



Rimas Uzgris/*Guardian*
Senior Nancy Caparaz closed out her UCSD career as the Tritons' all-time assist leader.

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Eaton Hurls No-Hitter For First Win

Senior Dann Eaton tossed a no-hitter against Western New Mexico on Friday, but the UCSD men's baseball team still lost two of three games at the Southern California College Invitational in Costa Mesa.

Thursday afternoon, the Tritons committed five errors, while three UCSD pitchers combined to give up 14 hits as the Tritons fell 9-3 to NAIJA College of Idaho.

Rick Rupkey (2-2) took the loss and the College of Idaho's Terence Woods (1-0) pitched five innings of relief to pick up the victory.

Friday, Eaton allowed only three baserunners and struck out the final five batters in blanking WNM 4-0. Eaton (1-0) totaled 12 strikeouts and gave up just two walks, but still needed a four-run ninth-inning outburst to notch the win. The rally was keyed by sophomore outfielder Ernie Isola's first home run of the season.

Saturday, UCSD (3-5) dropped its second game of the tourney to the College of Idaho, 5-3, as J.J. Fisher (0-3) remained winless for the 1990 campaign and surpassed his loss total for the entire 1989 season when he went 7-2.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Tritons qualified three to the nationals and set three new school records in Saturday's Long

Beach Relays at Cerritos College.

For the women, distance runner Michelle Conlay qualified in the 3,000 meters with a 10:08.47 time, and Shannon Quigley surpassed the standard in the discus with a 146'2" mark. Quigley's throw was also tops at the meet.

Scott Sargeant was the lone men's qualifier on Saturday, as his heave of 178'2" in the hammer

Intercollegiate Update

throw — a first place finish — propelled him into the nationals in that event for the second year in a row.

School records were set individually by Diane Fritz in the 100 hurdles with a 16.24 time (second place) and by Susan Christy in the high jump (5'2", third place). The women's 4x800 meter relay team also set a school standard with a 9:40.96 time.

Though good enough for first place at the meet, the men's sprint medley team (3:30.42) and Matt Pizza's 55.67 in the 400 hurdles were not national qualifying marks.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

If the USIU men's basketball team is known for anything, it is its

potent offense. But on Saturday night, it was the Gulls' defense that forced a turnover with time running out that enabled USIU to escape with a 93-91 victory over the Tritons.

Barely. In fact, the Tritons had USIU on the ropes with 11:23 remaining in the game, as they held a 12-point advantage at 70-58. But USIU put together a 17-4 streak and took a one-point lead with 7:55 remaining.

The lead changed hands several times and when Triton Rick Batt hit two free throws with under one minute left, the score was deadlocked at 91-91.

On the ensuing possession, high-scoring USIU guard Kevin Bradshaw (31 points) was called for a five second violation and the Tritons got the ball back. But Mitch Brown forced a turnover by UCSD's Tim Rapp and, as the ball bounced away, USIU's Demetrius Laffitte picked it up and scored the game-winner with two seconds remaining.

Notes...Despite the loss, UCSD (20-6) finished with its best record ever, and will see its first-ever action in the Division III National Tournament this Saturday (see page 20)...Rapp, who led UCSD scorers with 31 vs. USIU, was voted to the All-West Region first team by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

— compiled by Phil Gruen and Peter Ko

Mid-Week Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

What	Who	Day	Time
Baseball	UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO at Point Loma Nazarene	Tuesday	2:30 p.m.
Softball	at Azusa Pacific (DH)	Wednesday	2:00 p.m.
Volleyball (M)	UC IRVINE	Wednesday	1:00 p.m.
		Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

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Tritons Drop Two to Cal Poly SLO for Fourth Year In a Row

Same Old Story in Softball Opener

By KEVIN TWER
Staff Writer

For the UCSD softball team, this is beginning to be an old and tiresome story.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Tritons dropped both ends of their season-opening doubleheader against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

In doing so, they lost their ninth game in a row to the Mustangs.

Cal Poly used several pitchers in each game of the doubleheader to silence the Tritons' bats.

UCSD could manage only eight total hits in the two games combined as Cal Poly swept the twin-bill 4-3 and 3-0.

"We faced a tough challenge today. It was tough for us to look at a new pitcher every six batters," UCSD Head Coach Sal Coats said.

In the opening game, Cal Poly got on the board first when three second-inning singles and a UCSD error enabled the Mustangs to take a 2-0 lead.

Cal Poly added another run in the top of the fourth inning on an RBI single by Kimberly Farnum.

The Tritons came back to tie the score at three apiece in the bottom half of the fourth.

Stephanie Molina led off with a walk and moved over to second on a slow roller by Kathy Fogg that went for an infield single.

Molina eventually came around to score on a single by Pam Harnack. A sacrifice fly by Tracey Kehr scored Fogg and brought the Tritons to within one, 3-2. Melissa Mazanet then followed with a shot up the middle that brought home Harnack and tied the score.

The Mustangs scored again in the top of the fifth on an RBI single by Kathy Jones that proved to be the eventual game-winner.

The Tritons managed to rally in the bottom of the inning when they loaded up the bases, but a pop fly ended the rally.

In the second game, the Mus-

tangs got one run in the third and two in the fourth to account for all the scoring.

The one bright spot for the Tritons in the second game came in the top of the seventh inning when a great diving catch by UCSD shortstop Dana Chaiken even drew cheers from the Mustang faithful.

"Our pitchers need a bit more help on defense and our hitting needs to be fine-tuned. Once those two things work out, we should do really well," Coats explained.

UCSD will travel to Azusa Pacific University for a Wednesday doubleheader at 1:00 p.m.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Kathy Fogg eluded the tag of the Mustang catcher to score this run, but the Tritons could not get around their nemesis Cal Poly SLO.

Intramural TEAM OF THE WEEK



Clockwise from top left: Marc Schworm, Ken Franco, Jeremy Shapiro, Chris Young, N.p. Luis Silva, Chris Bellini. Photo by Rimus Uzgris

ETERNAL BONERS - Men's A Basketball

They're tough, they're consistent, and they're up for every game. They're *Eternal Boners*, and with their 54-46 victory last Wednesday against *Urine Trouble*, the *Boners* clinched a playoff spot in the all-new Proctologist league.

Boners elevated themselves to 4-2 with the help of Luis Silva's triple double, and some clutch free throw shooting down the stretch. The all-sophomore team is led by head *Boner* Marc Schworm, who recounts the early days of the team then playground buddies on the streets of Los Angeles.

"Back then," Schworm says, "we were the 'wanna-be boners', but about 5th grade or so, 6th grade for Jeremy, we became what we are today."

Wednesday's victory brings *Boners* one step closer to the men's A Basketball dream match-up come playoff time: *Eternal Boners* vs. *Early AM Stiffies*. A game like this could see some serious injuries, especially if it's exciting.

But for now, *Eternal Boners*—this ... pastrami-on-rye's for you.

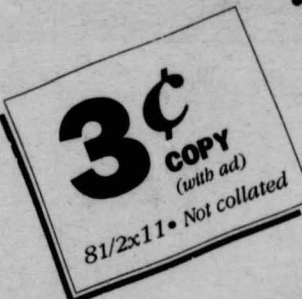
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Sports

Men's Basketball Earns First-Ever Regional Bid

For the first time since it began competing on the Division III level, the UCSD men's basketball team will be playing NCAA basketball in March.

Yesterday, it was announced that the 15th-ranked Tritons were selected as one of the 40 teams in the NCAA Division III National Tournament. UCSD (20-6) travels to Nebraska Wesleyan (21-5) for a West Regional matchup this Saturday night.

On Thursday night, in the first game of West Regional play, SIAC champion Claremont (19-

7) will play at Iowa Conference champion Dubuque (18-8). The winner will travel to play nationally 12th-ranked St. Thomas (23-4).

The seedings in the West Regional Tournament are as follows: 1) St. Thomas 2) Nebraska Wesleyan 3) UCSD 4) Dubuque 5) Claremont.

Second round pairings will be determined pending the outcome of the first round games. It is possible that the Tritons could host second round action.

— compiled by Phil Gruen

Rugby Cools the Sun Devils; Scratched by Wildcats, 25-4

By TOM RIZZUTI
Staff Writer

The script was the same in UCSD's rugby matches this weekend, but the Tritons played two different roles as they split to run their conference record to 3-4.

In Saturday's 27-9 victory over Arizona State, the Tritons charged back from a halftime deficit and shutout the Sun Devils in the second half.

Against the University of Arizona Sunday afternoon, the Tritons were on the other side of a second-half comeback shutout, losing 25-4.

UCSD received a boost from an unlikely source on Saturday. With Arizona State leading 9-4 just before halftime, the Sun Devil coach made some comments about the Tritons and whether they belonged in the university division.

This helped fuel a second half onslaught which led the Tritons to a 27-9 victory at Warren West.

The Sun Devils jumped out to an early start, taking advantage of errant Triton passes, eventually converting two penalty kicks for a 6-0 lead.

UCSD answered midway through the half with a breakaway try after an interception.

ASU then countered with another penalty kick, making the score 9-4. It was around this time that the Sun Devil coach made his remarks.

Triton Head Coach Tom Butler felt that the comments, made loudly enough for his players to hear, really fired his team up.

"I didn't need to say anything to them at halftime. They knew what they had to do," Butler said.

UCSD played like a team possessed in the second half, scoring early and often. The Tritons' first two tries came quickly and put them in the lead to stay.

UCSD kept relentless offensive pressure on ASU with a hard-hitting defense, thwarting any potential Sun Devil drives and preserving the second-half shutout.

UCSD tallied first on Sunday, as Adam Lefkoff set up a try by

Arne Pike.

A Wildcat penalty kick late in the half closed the Tritons' lead to 4-3.

The second-half was marred by numerous injuries to key players and penalty kicks, as U of A outscored UCSD 22-0.

"Their kicker kept them in the game all day, our penalties really hurt us," team captain Lefkoff said.

Heading into their last league game next week at Cal State Fullerton, Butler said he is happy with his team's progress in the new division. "We're doing better than I expected."

— Doug Shaddle contributed to this article

Men Victorious, Qualify Two at Pacific Championships

Another Five Women Swimmers Qualify for Nationals in Last Meet

By LES BRUVOLD
Staff Writer

Qualify.

That one word was on the minds of UCSD's men's and women's swim teams as they went into last weekend's Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference Championships at Cerritos.

The Tritons did just that as five more women and two more men qualified for the upcoming NCAA Division III National Swimming meets.

UCSD expanded its already im-

pressive list of qualifiers to 18 men and 17 women, including four divers.

On the women's side, two Tritons each qualified in two events. Nicole Ressler made the grade in the 500 freestyle (5:16.44) and 200 butterfly (2:11.85), and Julie Rankine passed the test in the 200 (1:58.18) and 500 (5:14.82) freestyles.

Three other Triton women qualified for the Nationals in single events. Tamaki Myers qualified in the 200 breaststroke (2:33.01), Jamee Couch in the 50 freestyle

(25.09), and Pilar Reza in the 200 butterfly (2:13.03).

The Triton men kept pace with the women as they qualified two more men for the March 15-17 NCAAs.

Don Robertson reached the Nationals with a 1:56.62 time in the 200 butterfly while fellow Triton Brian Link assured himself a spot with a 1:59.18 in the 200 backstroke.

Along with these individual Triton successes, both teams also performed well at the Cerritos meet. The Triton men swamped the competition with 1181 total points while their nearest competitor, UC Santa Cruz, managed a measly 65 points.

The Triton women finished second behind Northern Arizona University, which totaled 829, ringing up 752 points on the weekend.

UCSD Head Coach Bill Morgan emphasized that this second place finish was deceiving because most of the Triton women did not participate the first day of the three-day event.

"Since so many of our women had already qualified for Nationals, they didn't come the first day so they could avoid missing classes," Morgan said of his top swimmers.

Morgan was pleased with the performances of several Tritons who fell just short of qualifying for the NCAAs.

Morgan was also impressed with the swimming of Hal Olden, Jeff Lewis, and Don Lauer on the men's side, and Debbie Siegfried, Dawn Switzer, and Melinda Handley on the women's side.

Morgan emphasized that, even though these Tritons did not qualify, the meet served as a good place for the younger swimmers to gain valuable experience.

"Come this time next year, a lot of the people that just missed qualifying this time around will be at Nationals for us," Morgan said.

Morgan added that both the men's and women's squads are as strong as they have been in years past, and should provide strong competition for top-ranked, defending national champion Kenyon College of Ohio at the National meet.

The UCSD men's next action will be this Friday at 5:00 versus Claremont at the Natatorium.



Rimas Uzgis/Guardian

ASU couldn't get a grip on the Tritons or Pete Christiansen (m).

Tritons Extend Win Streak to Six Women's Tennis Sweeps San Bernardino and Whittier

By DOUG SHADDLE
Staff Writer

Ho-hum.

It was just another uneventful weekend on the courts for the UCSD women's tennis team, as it obliterated both Cal State San Bernardino and Whittier College 9-0.

Boring or not, the two victories were just what the Tritons wanted and expected.

"Neither team was much of a threat. We were not challenged at all," UCSD Head Coach Liz LaPlante said.

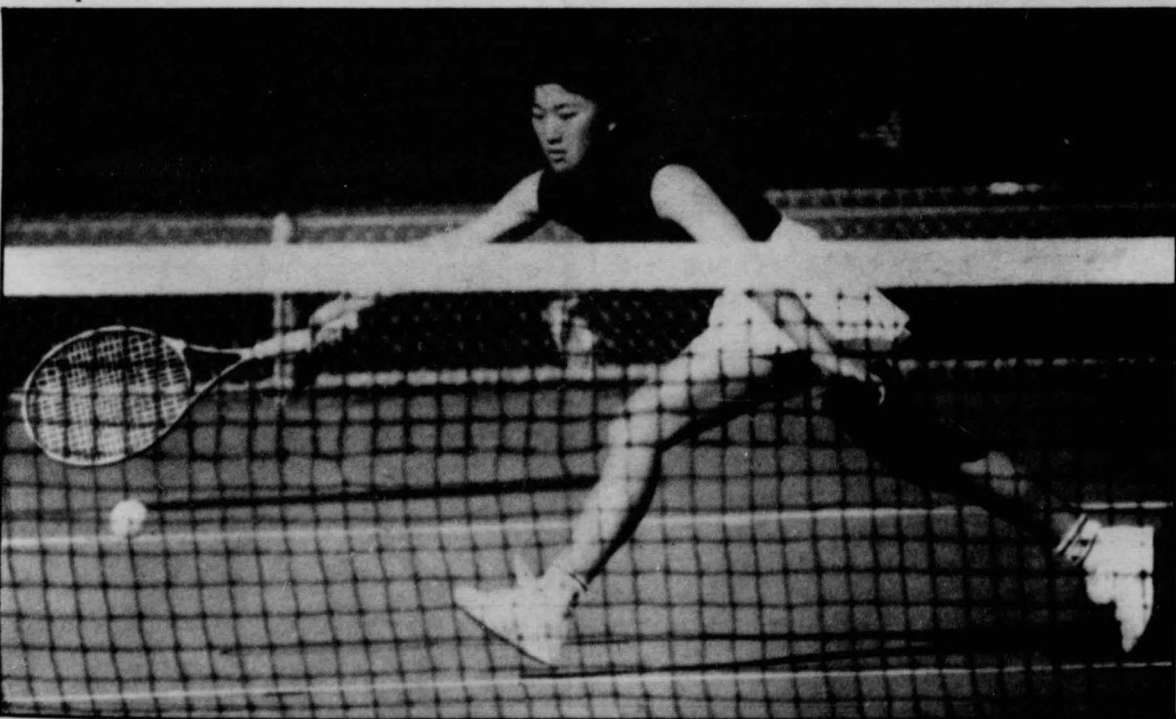
The predictably easy matches gave LaPlante an opportunity to play several players who had not seen much action this year.

Carla Nicolas, Catherine Yim, and Janet Whalen, who teamed with Robyn Inaba in number one doubles, all responded with victories.

Inaba occupied the number one singles slot this weekend as top-seeded Christine Behrens was given the matches off, also swept her matches to go 6-1 on the year.

The victories extend UCSD's record to 6-1, as the Tritons have destroyed their last six opponents to maintain their number one national ranking.

This Saturday rival Occidental will provide tougher competition in a 11:00 a.m. match on the road.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Robyn Inaba extended her singles winning streak to six with victories over a Coyote and a Poet.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS & RANKINGS

	W	L	T	National Ranking
Baseball	3	5	0	—
Basketball (M)	20	6	0	15th
Basketball (W)	13	12	0	—
Golf	3	2	0	—
Softball	0	2	0	—
Track & Field	0	0	0	—
Tennis (M)	2	4	0	5th
Tennis (W)	6	1	0	1st
Volleyball (M)	0	10	0	20th