

INSIDE THE TUESDAY EDITION

OPINION

While all eyes seem to be focused on the war in the Persian Gulf, another act of aggression is going on almost invisibly — the Soviet Union's brutal crackdown on the democratic governments of the Baltic republics/PAGE 4



SCIENCE

When someone mentions the Hubble Space Telescope, an immediate reaction might be, 'It doesn't work.' But a team of UCSD scientists is making the first major observations using the parts of the Hubble, designed at UCSD, to learn about distant quasars/PAGE 6

FEATURES

For over 10 years, the UCSD Life Flight helicopter system has saved the lives of trauma victims in San Diego. But in addition to their victories, Life Flight staff members have to deal with the patients they can't save/PAGE 9



SPORTS

The UCSD men's basketball program is now a force in Division III and began the season ranked in *Sports Illustrated's* top 10. Head Coach Tom Marshall is one of the big reasons for the Tritons' men's hoop success/PAGE 24

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Beginning of War Brings More Demonstrations

By Alyssa Enlow
Staff Writer
and Mary Betty Heard
Associate News Editor

As war erupted in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, students and faculty rallied to support or protest the conflict. A series of anti-war rallies began Thursday morning and continued throughout the day as protesters moved from the gym steps to Revelle Plaza and finally to the Federal Building in downtown San Diego, joining demonstrators from all over the city.

At the gym steps, peace activists formed a human chain and called for a "silent protest." Demonstrators held signs such as: "We're all human!," "Don't believe the Bushit," "Lives are more precious than Crude!," and "Just Say Why!"

The centerpiece of the chain was a large banner which read: "UCSD Alliance for Peace — To Inform, Organize, and Act."

Muir College junior Christy McGrath, explained one of the intentions of the rally.

"Daily life should not go on as normal," she said. "We should shake up the campus and make people think."

Warren College senior Sharon Figel, an organizer of the event, explained, "We're gathering today to try to spread awareness and make people ask why — why war and why now?"

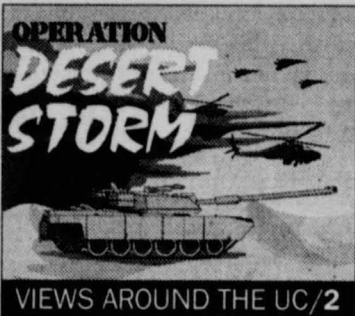
Other protesters made their views known with hand-held signs and banners on walls.

Several crosses, intended to look like grave markers, were placed on the hump. The crosses were labeled with identifications such as, "Someone you would've liked," "Your boyfriend," "A human," and "You?"

The crowd on the hump watching the protesters appeared puzzled, and most stood in silence.

Fifth College sophomore Hallie Bahr, who observed the protest, said that "there seems to be a lot of confusion. Some people are jumping to take sides without really thinking."

Muir College senior Anne State seemed to feel the same way as Bahr.



VIEWS AROUND THE UC/2

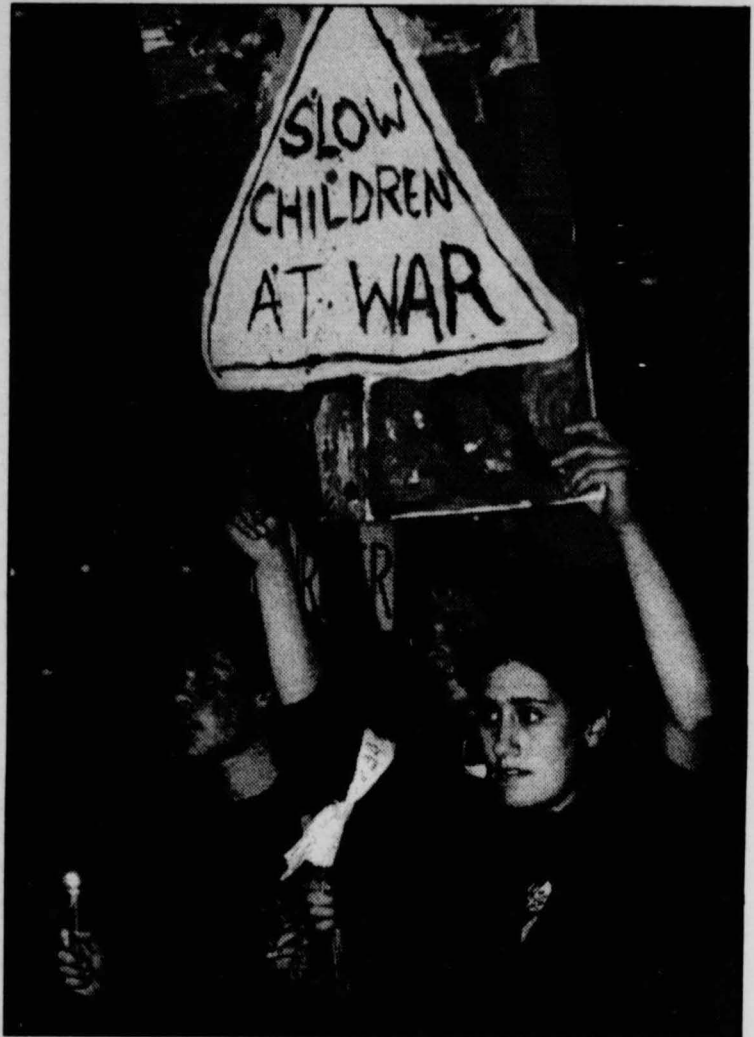
"A lot of us are looking on because we're confused about the whole situation," State said. "I'm torn because I want peace but maybe we should stop [Iraqi President Saddam Hussein] before he becomes another Hitler."

The protest turned into a shouting match when "Brother Jed" Smock, a common sight in Revelle Plaza described as a "religious fanatic" by many students, appeared to proclaim his disgust with the demonstration.

"Until yesterday I was praying for peace, but now I'm praying for victory," Smock said.

He then began loudly debating with the protesters. Some members of the human chain taunted him

See PROTESTS, Page 8



Brian Morris/Guardian

UCSD student Monique Vaillancourt (above, right) protested at the Federal Building downtown on Thursday night following a large rally and teach-in at Revelle Plaza early in the day (below).



Jenny Vann/Guardian

Reaction to 5-year UCSD Affirmative Action Plan is Mixed

By Rachel Blackburn
Staff Writer

A new five year plan for affirmative action developed last August has set major goals for student affirmative action at UCSD over the period between 1989 and 1994.

The UCSD Five-Year Undergraduate Student Affirmative Action (SAA) Plan is to target student populations defined as those groups which have been subjected to "racial, ethnic, or gender discrimination and are under-represented in the student body of the UC," or "individuals from documented low-income and educationally disadvantaged family backgrounds."

Such groups include African American/black, American Indian,

Chicano/Mexican American, and low-income students in the areas of outreach, admissions, academic performance, retention, graduation, and post-baccalaureate opportunities. Women are also targeted for retention and graduation post-baccalaureate placement efforts in certain majors in which they are under-represented, such as engineering. Latino and Filipino students are also targeted for academic performance, retention, graduation, and post-baccalaureate placement efforts.

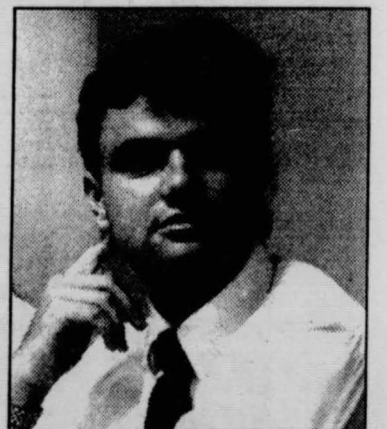
A major proposal of the plan is to focus on increasing the number of SAA students admitted to UCSD.

According to Associated Students President John Edson, by reaching out to students as early as the junior high

level or younger, the plan "successfully addresses the social pressures involved in convincing a prospective high school student to gear their high school curriculum toward the A-F classes needed to be eligible for the UC."

Edson believes, however, that the university should extend its outreach proposals to include local community colleges, which "offer an alternative route of entry into the UC system for SAA students who fail to meet UC eligibility requirements [upon] high school graduation."

These sentiments are echoed by MEChA, UCSD's Chicano-Latino organization. According to Victor D. Nieblas, chair of MEChA, one of the major problems with the recruitment



Guardian File Photo

A.S. President John Edson

of under-represented groups is that outreach focuses on high school rather
See PLAN, Page 15

UC NEWS

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Military Action in the Gulf Incites Response on UC Campuses

Students systemwide have participated in various demonstrations to protest recent actions taken in the Persian Gulf. Although the exact number and enthusiasm of the participants varies from school to school, the following is an example of some of the activities taking place at other UC campuses.

Berkeley

Classes start today at Berkeley, and two candlelight vigils — organized by the Students for Peace in the Persian Gulf — have already been held on campus, one yesterday and another a week ago.

Two teach-ins have been planned for today. A die-in is planned for tomorrow, followed by a torchlight vigil on Thursday.

One group of students is organizing a campus-wide walkout of students, faculty, and staff on Jan. 28, but there are no indications of how successful it will be, since students return to class today.

Davis

Davis students are holding an around-the-clock vigil for peace in addition to yesterday's rally and march to demonstrate for peace and to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Marches in Davis have stopped traffic, and several rallies have been held on campus. A rally Saturday in Sacramento at the Capitol building drew 3,000 people, including students from UC Davis.

Several teach-ins have taken place, including one on Friday that was sponsored by the UC Davis administration. A student-sponsored teach-in will be held on Thursday.

A pro-war rally is also planned for sometime this week.

Irvine

In Irvine, there have been three protests, including a teach-in attended by 1,000 students last Monday. Following the teach-in, 400 toe tags were distributed so students

could participate in a die-in to symbolize the possible casualties of war.

One of the rally's speakers was Larry Agran, former mayor of Irvine and founder of the Organization for Innovative Diplomacy.

A number of speakers from the audience took advantage of the two-minute spots on the open microphone to state their views, whether they were against the war or supported it.

Wednesday night, 100 students met outside the Student Center for a candlelight vigil. The next day, 700 protesters gathered at the Student Center to object to American involvement and to hold a die-in that was B.Y.O.B.B. — "bring your own body bag."

Some of the professors observed a moment of reflection in their classes, while others concluded lecture early to allow students an open forum to discuss their thoughts and feelings.

A group of students is also encouraging people to boycott classes today in protest of the war.

Los Angeles

In Los Angeles, students held a rally and march that ended with several hundred students spending the night inside the administration building. About 20 students gathered at 7 a.m., boycotting their classes to attend. By 9:45 a.m., the crowd grew to 150. At noon, when the rally started, students walked out of class to show support.

The march, which drew approximately 2,100 students, wound through the campus and stopped in front of the chancellor's office. The students then sent a delegation inside to request that Chancellor Charles Young cancel classes campuswide for a moratorium next Thursday before they realized that he was in Riverside at the UC Regents' meeting.

The delegation spoke to Young on a speaker phone, but he refused to cancel classes or make the hour and a half drive from Riverside to meet with them on Thursday. He did agree to meet with the delegation Friday afternoon after the regents' meeting.

The crowd outside included Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic, on whom the movie "Born on the Fourth of July," was based. Kovic spoke to the students to encourage them and told them that in this instance, it was they who had inspired him to protest.

After warning students that arrests would begin Friday morning if the students tried to interrupt normal working conditions, the administration allowed students to spend the night in the building without taking action against them.

Students spent the night singing and chanting as they sat on the floor. Spilt up into small groups with a designated leader, students also discussed various courses of action with David Kaplan, UCLA Philosophy professor and chairman of the

campus Faculty Senate. He was receptive to their views, but did not give them much hope that Young would agree.

San Francisco

A UC San Francisco representative said that there had not been any real disruptions at the campus. Almost all the demonstrations in the city, such as the blockage of the Golden Gate and Bay Bridges and the march from Powell and Market Streets to the Federal Building, included groups of UCSF students.

Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara students reacted more vocally, holding a rally on Tuesday with 2,000 participants. A march following the protest wound through the campus, and was loud enough to break up classes and bring people to the windows.

The march culminated with approximately 450 students conducting a sit-in at the administration building. The students occupied the entire first floor, and another 500, who could not fit inside, held a rally outside. Many students refused to leave when the building closed at 5:30 p.m., resulting in 192 arrests.

On Wednesday, after word of the war reached students, a widely publicized rally was to be held at 6 p.m.

During the rally, students divided into small groups to decide what kinds of action to take in such areas as civil disobedience, phone calls to legislators, and additional rallies.

Another rally on Thursday drew a crowd of about 4,000, including approximately 150 pro-war demonstrators. One source said that they were rumored to be from a political organization in Orange County, but the claim had not been confirmed.

As the pro-war faction tried to heckle the speakers and disrupt the rally, protestors shouted back counter-chants. After two and a half hours, students started to march around campus and into classrooms and the library in groups of 50.

One defense contractor located near the Santa Barbara campus was picketed Friday by 150 students. According to one source, there was a sizeable police presence, but the event was peaceful and no arrests were made.

Santa Cruz

UC Santa Cruz closed down entirely on Thursday and Friday. No further details were available at press time.

Riverside

No information was available at press time.

Campus Construction Slows Traffic

New power grid causes delays south of Canyonview

By Phil Gruen
Senior Staff Writer

Traffic delays at the intersection of Voigt Drive and Lyman Avenue, just south of the Canyonview Athletics & Recreation building are expected to continue for the next couple of weeks as part of a \$6.1 million project which funds the wiring of a new power system through campus. The entire project is expected to stretch into May or June, according to Paul Alatorre, a senior electrical engineer and UCSD's project manager for the power upgrade.



Construction projects, including a power upgrade and a loop road through Revelle College, are slowing traffic on campus.

Alatorre estimated that work on along Voigt Drive, in the vicinity of Lyman Avenue, will be completed by Jan. 30, provided there is no rain or "other obstacles." He explained that the workers have encountered some unexpected obstacles which have interfered with the flow of the project and caused delays.

"There are a lot of obstructions we've run into," Alatorre said. "We've found gas lines... even an old duct bank — 150 feet of it — which forced us to re-route the project two or three feet and dig it up all over again."

But the completion of the section of the project south of Canyonview does not mark the end of this quarter's campus traffic delays. Work on Canyonview Road, the road that stretches around the Warren College Apartments, is continuing and is not scheduled to be finished until Feb. 15. In the next couple of weeks, work will begin on both sides of the Interstate-5 overpass, and will not be cleared until a projected date of March 15, according to Alatorre.

Alatorre explained that work continues on Scholars Drive adjacent to the Third College parking lots, and the road will be dug up in "150 foot sections" all the way to Muir College Drive until Feb. 15.

"We're going to try to keep the delays [on Scholars Drive] no longer than three minutes," he said.

Each separate project, upon completion, will also involve the pulling of cables inside the manholes along the streets. Alatorre explained that this work will require a barricade, which should allow for two-way traffic with little delay. He projected that the work could average one day per manhole, but that some stretches of road have "15 manholes, and it could take about 15 days."

The entire project involves the digging up of roads at various locations throughout campus to install cables which will distribute 12 kilovolts (kV) of power from a 69kV substation within a university-constructed enclosure at Genesee Avenue on the north side of campus.

UCSD is currently supplied with enough power, but its three existing separate off-campus substations which supply 12kV of power may not be adequate to serve the entire campus in about a year or so, according to Carroll Witter, assistant director of engineering services for UCSD's Facilities, Design, and Construction Department.

"[The new power upgrade] gives us better reliability and much more capacity," Witters said. "Sixty-nine kV power is much more reliable than 12kV power."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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MEChA Holds Conference For High School Students

By Alyssa Enlow
Staff Writer

MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan), UCSD's Chicano students' organization, held its Second Annual High School Conference in the Price Center on Saturday. Approximately 200 students from San Diego and Imperial Valley schools attended the all-day function.

The purpose of the conference, according to Ofelia Cervera, a Fifth College sophomore and an organizer of the event, was "to motivate more Chicano and Latino students to continue their education past high school, even if it's not at UCSD."

Many of the students might not otherwise decide to go to college because they have not been exposed to the options.

Agustin Orozco, a Muir College junior and co-chair of the event, explained that "traditionally, a lot of these students feel that they can't make it [to college] because of societal barriers. We'd like to show them that if we're here, they can make it, too."

A letter to the participants echoes this idea, stating, "power through education is our solution... BROWN AND PROUD FOR THE NINETIES."

The conference opened with the chant "Love, Peace, and

Power to the People." Victor Nieblas, the chairman of MEChA, then called for "a moment of silence to remember the troops," adding "We've gotta bring them home, they shouldn't be there," he added.

During the conference, students attended a series of workshops on subjects ranging from career opportunities to the role of Chicana and Latina women in past, present, and future society.

Students could choose two out of seven of the workshops, but were required to participate in a workshop entitled "Chicano Motivation."

In his keynote speech, Sergio Chavez, a UCSD alumnus and former high school teacher, explained that he prefers to use the term "Chicano" because it is the only name for his ethnic group that is not a foreign term. It is derived from the name "Mehicano," meaning "indigenous," which the Aztecs called themselves, as opposed to other terms that Europeans have placed upon them.

Chavez continued by reiterating the theme of the conference, saying "Education must make you uneasy... Knowledge is power, and knowledge of self is the path towards what you will be."

Speaking of Chicano oppression in the past and present, Chavez concluded by saying that he has often been called a racist.

See MEChA, Page 15

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CRISIS IN THE BALTICS

Let's Not Forget Lithuania

While the eyes of the world are firmly focused on the developments in the Persian Gulf, the people of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania wait to see what fate has in store for them and the future of their movement toward independence and democracy. It has been nearly a year since Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis issued his country's declaration of independence from Mikhail Gorbachev's Soviet Union. After months of accusations, declarations, secessions of other Soviet republics, and a great deal of diplomatic and military maneuvering, the Lithuanian crisis culminated late last spring with President Landsbergis' capitulation to a massive economic blockade imposed by Gorbachev. After that, the eyes of the world seemed to move away from the Baltic republics to other matters, the most recent, of course, being the war in the Persian Gulf.

But the crisis in the Baltics is far from over. It wasn't over last spring, and it seems to be reaching another, more dangerous culmination. Hundreds of thousands of Latvians, Estonians, and especially Lithuanians are staring down the barrels of Soviet T-72 tanks and AKM assault rifles. Once again, the people of the Baltic republics are attempting to assert total independence from Moscow, and once again Gorbachev is using everything in his power to stop them.

The difference this time, however, is that Gorbachev hasn't been so kind. Soviet troops have already taken control of various newspapers and television stations, killing 14 and injuring over 200 unarmed civilians in the process. Now, troops stand on the verge of forcibly taking over the parliaments of all three republics and instituting direct rule from Moscow.

Last spring, Gorbachev had to wrestle with a terrible dilemma as he attempted to bring a few rebellious republics back in line without jeopardizing delicate reforms. Had he used military force then, he would have certainly lost the support of liberal reformers within his government and gained the condemnation of the world, which, in turn, could have launched the Soviet Union into civil war. But, had he allowed the republics to secede, he would have lost the already tense support of hard-line conservatives, thus sending the government into a frenzy, destroying *perestroika*, and again possibly launching the Soviet Union into civil war. Luckily for Gorbachev, his severe economic sanctions brought the Baltics back without bloodshed.

He might not be so lucky this time. Things have grown much worse for Gorbachev in the months since his last confrontation with Lithuania. The Soviet economy is in dire straits. Almost all 15 Soviet republics, including Russia, has declared independence from the union. Reforms are failing, unemployment is skyrocketing, and the Soviet people are going hungry. On top of all that, Gorbachev lost his closest aide, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who resigned in protest of the gradual backslide toward a dictatorship. With the recent military crackdown against the Lithuanians and others, Shevardnadze may have hit close to the mark.

Once again, Gorbachev finds himself faced with the dilemma of using force versus diplomacy and sanctions to quell dissent within the republics. If the events of the last few weeks are any indication, forced will likely be used.

The United States government must not allow a replay of the Tien An Men Square massacre to take place on the streets of Vilnius, nor should it allow such an action — should it take place — to go without the most vehement condemnation. Gorbachev must be made aware that just because we may be busy with Saddam Hussein, it doesn't mean we aren't keeping an eye on him. He must know that future improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations, including possible economic or food aid, may be jeopardized if a violent military crackdown is initiated in the Baltics. President Bush had already hinted prior to the airstrikes in Iraq last week that the killings could jeopardize the upcoming summit.

A stable Soviet Union is of the utmost importance to the U.S., but stability at the cost of thousands of innocent lives, all of whom having legitimate claim to independence and freedom, is unacceptable.

BENSON



COMMENTARY

Dictatorship Is on the Horizon

Recent military crackdowns in rebellious Soviet Republics calls for strong condemnation from the West

By Daina Avizonis

On Sunday, Jan. 13, 1991, unarmed Lithuanians formed a human chain in an attempt to stop Soviet tanks from entering Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania. Unlike Tiananmen Square, where one man heroically halted Chinese tanks, the tanks in Lithuania paused only briefly before crushing 24 year-old Loreta Asanaviciute, a sweater knitter in a Vilnius garment factory. She was the first of 14 Lithuanians who were axed, shot, or crushed to death in the Red Army's takeover of a national television station.

Scores of unarmed civilians were injured while attempting to defend the building. Already, press restrictions in the Baltics have limited reporting of these events; cameras and video equipment are being seized and destroyed by the Red Army, and recently, Gorbachev announced his intention to revoke all press freedoms throughout the entire Soviet Union, making the Soviet News Agency (TASS) the sole source of information for the West.

In Latvia, on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 2 a.m., the elite Soviet Ministry troops seized the Latvian police academy in the suburb of Ageneslans. After the take-over, Colonel General Fyodor Kuzmin, the commander of the Soviet military forces in the Baltics, ordered Latvian police to hand over all weapons to the Soviet central authorities.

The day before, Latvians had braced themselves against Soviet attack throughout Riga, the capital of Latvia. Barricades of cars, trucks, and civilians surrounded the parliament building, the regional broadcast center, and other communication centers in an attempt to defend them from Soviet troops. Gorbachev warned the Baltic citizens not to resist or else "the Red Army may act clumsily."

When the U.S. government pressed the U.S.S.R. for facts, Gorbachev denied any previous knowledge of the Lithuanian massacre, though he defended the actions of the Red Army. Who ordered such an attack if the orders did not come from Moscow? Why didn't Gorbachev, the commander and chief of the Soviet armed forces, not know of these actions and troop movements until after the shooting was done?

One must question whether or not Gorbachev has not fallen in with Soviet hard-liners, and abandoned *perestroika*.

These recent crackdowns are reminiscent of those directed by Stalin in the 1940's, where

troops came into Baltic capitals and installed puppet-governments, forcing the incorporation of the Baltic countries into the Soviet Union.

Surprisingly, the quickest to condemn the Soviet atrocities have been Byelorussia, Russia, and other Soviet republics.

In Europe, many have demonstrated against the Red Army's harsh actions in the Baltics, which they compare to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

The United States has also condemned these actions. The Senate has passed a resolution to delay strategic arms negotiations, and cut trade credits to the Soviet Union until troops are withdrawn and Western press privileges are restored.

Many supporters of Soviet reform and Baltic independence feel that an appropriate U.S. response is urgent, and should not be delayed because of the current events in the Middle East. The Lithuanian Communications Center and the Lithuanian-American Community ask people who support the Baltic Republics and Soviet reform to write and/or call their representatives in Congress, insisting that they:

- Demand the immediate withdrawal of Soviet military forces from all three Baltic Republics.

- Demand immediate reinstatement of foreign press privileges throughout the Baltic Republics and the Soviet Union.

- Immediately cut all economic aid, and sever all commercial relationships with the central Soviet authorities until the Soviets modify their behavior appropriately.

- Immediately extend formal diplomatic recognition to the democratically elected governments of all three Baltic Republics.

- Immediately instruct the United States Ambassador to the United Nations to bring the issue of Soviet aggression before the Security Council and the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Please note that Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are not requesting any sort of military aid from the United States. They are merely seeking diplomatic recognition and moral support.

By calling (202) 224-3121 you can get the address and telephone numbers of your local representatives.

Daina Avizonis is a UCSD student and co-founder of the San Diego Chapter of the Baltic-American Freedom League.



POINT OF VIEW

Some Lit. Faculty Take A Stand

Editor:

The following statement is endorsed by the individuals listed below, and does not represent an official university policy.

In view of the grave implications of the U.S. attack on Iraq, we believe business cannot be conducted as usual. We urge colleagues to join with us in using classtime and other opportunities to address the serious issues now facing us.

- Marilyn Bernstein
- Ben Bertram
- Carlos Blanco
- Elisabeth Bloomfield
- Teresa Bordons
- Robert Cancel
- Jaime Concha
- Michael Davidson
- Kimberley J. Dillon
- Wai Dimock
- Robert M. Dorn
- Page du Bois
- Patrick Durkee
- Anthony T. Edwards
- Leslie Edwards
- Fernando Felu
- William Fitzgerald
- Mel Freilicher
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- Carolyn Haynes
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- Roddy Reid
- Molly Rhodes
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- Marta Sanchez
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- Deborah Small
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- Quincey Troupe
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- Pasquale Verdicchio
- Don E. Wayne
- Donald Westling
- Jennifer Williams
- Julie Williams
- Winnie Woodhull
- Peter Yaple
- Wai-lim Yip

COMMENTARY

A Counter-Protester's Guide to UCSD

Dozens of ways to beat protesters at their own game — without infringing their rights

A peace protester is a soldier's worst enemy. Knowing that the country isn't behind you, and has a set of goals contrary to your own, makes life very disheartening. He or she is risking death, and no one wants to see them win. The converse is also true. A counter-demonstrator is a soldier's best friend. He or she is the equivalent of the cheering section. The techniques explained in this article will best help the counter-protesters fulfill their goal.

One of the largest problems with the counter-protester's techniques is the use of profanity. Emotions run high, but it degrades our cause and draws credence away from it when we voice expletives. In effect, we become as bad as them, and people will soon tire of listening to our message.

Shouting down speakers is another counter-protesting faux pas. We are the ones who are behind America and all it symbolizes. As everybody knows, political free speech is the foundation of this country. The time for chants is between speakers. Then you are more likely to be heard and appreciated. Don't do to them what they have done so often to us. We are better than that.

Heckling does have its place, but this powerful tool should be used sparingly. The best time for a heckle is after a rhetorical question. A fine example of this was at the Revelle rally when a speaker said, "...and what if we had decided to give sanctions more time?" I quickly responded, "The coalition would have fallen apart!"

Very effective. I had just given one of the main reasons for the coalition's immediate intervention in two seconds. My one point was better than his whole speech.

When heckling, do not personally attack the speaker. This in no way furthers our goal of educating the public, and in all due candor, it is dirty pool. Most of all, if possible,



RECOIL/ZACHARY BERMAN

try to be funny. Getting your point across with humor will make people less hostile, and therefore more likely to listen to what you have to say.

The most important thing counter-protesters can do is to air their views on poster boards. Use large poster boards with big lettering (black works best outside, and red inside) so all the spectators can see what you have to say. Write different slogans on both sides of the board and flip the sign every couple of minutes. This way you can make two points instead of one.

Bring lots of signs and pass them out to fellow counter-demonstrators. There is validity in numbers.

Try to avoid using '60s era slogans such as "America: love it or leave it" or "Move to Mexico." They are for narrow-minded people caught in a '60s time warp, not us. Below is a list of slogans that can be used for placards.

Try to expand their short sighted vision and appeal to the future.

- Destroy Iraq's nuclear reactor before it destroys us.

- Peaceful solution now is Iraq's nuclear arsenal later.

- Peace now is a quick fix.

- When aggression succeeds, peace fails.

- Attack now is war later.

Attack the peace movement and its motives.

COMMENTARY

Happy Warday to Me, Happy Warday to Me

By Leng Loh

Arts & Entertainment Editor

War broke out on the afternoon of my birthday. That kind of brought the war to a personal level for me — but not to a level that I could comprehend.

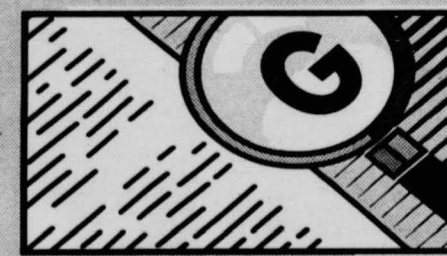
You can bet that I wasn't exactly celebrating — either my birthday or the war — last Wednesday when the airstrikes on Iraq began. I certainly didn't feel grown up. I felt kind of young, kind of scared, and kind of overwhelmed.

As I looked around — to friends, to professors, to campus organizations, to the media — for help in understanding the situation, I became more and more confused. It would have been so easy to just go with the flow and align myself with the people whose views sounded closest to mine — to adopt their political stance because, well, they'd been following the situation more closely than I had, and besides they had more of a background in U.S. politics than I did...

Not wanting to be inundated with propaganda, I avoided rallies for a while. I kept telling myself that I didn't have enough knowledge of what was going on to be able to objectively process either side of the debate. I've forgotten half of the U.S. history I learned in high school.

But I haven't forgotten the other things I learned while attending the International School of Manila in the Philippines. In the six years I lived in the Philippines I saw history being made. By the people.

I've seen that history isn't a textbook.



CLOSE-UP/ZACHARY BERMAN

It's something that's going on right now, and it's something that we could have a part in. I'd like to believe that my education in the classroom merely compliments my understanding and involvement in the Real World. But, like many others this past week, I simply couldn't concentrate on my studies because I was trying to make sense of what was going on in the Middle East.

So I joined a rally and went to a teach-in, in an effort to "educate" myself. I wanted to hear what people were saying. I heard a lot of arguing and rhetoric on both sides.

Someone yelled at me that protests would never get us anywhere. But I've seen that people-power can work. It worked in the Philippines. Part of the reason it worked there, though, was the fact that the church and the media — and the U.S. — were behind the people and Cory Aquino.

I won't repeat all the accusations that the media is being censored in its coverage of the U.S.-Iraq war, that the media is controlled by white middle-class males; I won't bring up the question of where the religious institutions in the U.S. stand on the war. Those

- Protesting to protest accomplishes nothing.

- Is it peace you want, or just a peace rally?

- Don't jump on the bandwagon. Think for yourself.

- Where were your protests when Iraq invaded Kuwait?

- Is it the war, or is it America that you really hate?

- Appeal to their sense of reason, if they have one.

- Should we stand by again and let the Jews get gassed?

- What about the Kuwaitis?

- What is wrong with helping our friends?

- If we were invaded, wouldn't you expect our allies to help?

- While I hesitate to call these people Americans, try to appeal to their sense of nationality.

- Don't divide the country.

- Let our boys do their job.

- A peace activist is Saddam Hussein's best friend.

- Smile, peace activists. You're on Iraqi television.

- Stand behind America, not Iraq.

- Our withdrawal means Iraq's victory.

- Whose side are you on?

Here are some more assorted slogans for your arsenal.

- No more Hitlers.

- Free Kuwait (this one is rapidly becoming a cliché).

- No linkage to Israel.

- Stop the Saddamization of the world.

- Hussein kills.

Finally, try to get some kind of rally going in which the other side of the situation is shown. Bring speakers and make sure it is well publicized. I think you will be surprised at the turnout.

issues just raise arguments that, as far as I can tell, place the liberals against the conservatives — arguments that just end up raising more ire and resentment.

The liberals and the conservatives seem to be so polarized — it seems like you have to be one or the other. But I'm not. I'm not trying to be a cool hippie type. I'm just someone who was born in the early '70s, who's never had to face the controversies of a war; I'm neither the child of a hippie nor the child of a Republican. All I know is that I want peace — but I don't know how to achieve it.

Besides, I can't bring myself to flash the two-fingered "peace" sign. To me that represents Ferdinand Marcos. When I do wave my arms in the air in protest, I'm accustomed to flashing the thumb-and-forefinger "L" sign for Cory — but "Laban" means fight, and that goes against the pacifist credo...

Maybe we all need new identities. Instead of recycling the old peace signs and slogans, instead of calling upon the American flag and national anthem, instead of looking to old symbols — maybe we should try to develop new ideas based on the successes and mistakes of history.

It's easy to stereotype the protesters as hippie wanna-be's, and the counter-protesters as middle-class American white bread. It's easy to put down the other side.

But it's also easy to understand both sides, once you get past the jeers and insults.

This is why I'm so confused.

EYE in the SKY

THE SCIENCE PAGE

UCSD scientists examine quasar UM 675 with the help of NASA's Hubble Telescope

Story by Mary Bely Heard
Associate News Editor
Illustration by Mel Marcelo
Associate Graphics Editor

When NASA's Hubble Space Telescope was lifted into orbit last April, scientists thought that it would usher in a golden age of astronomy. The telescope was supposed to be the biggest advance in viewing the heavens since Galileo invented the telescope. Then the first pictures came back from Hubble blurry. Suddenly, what was supposed to be NASA's crowning achievement had become a \$1.5 billion joke. But scientists at UCSD's Center for Astronomy and Space Sciences (CASS), using UCSD-designed portions of the Hubble, have made the first serious scientific observations using the damaged telescope.

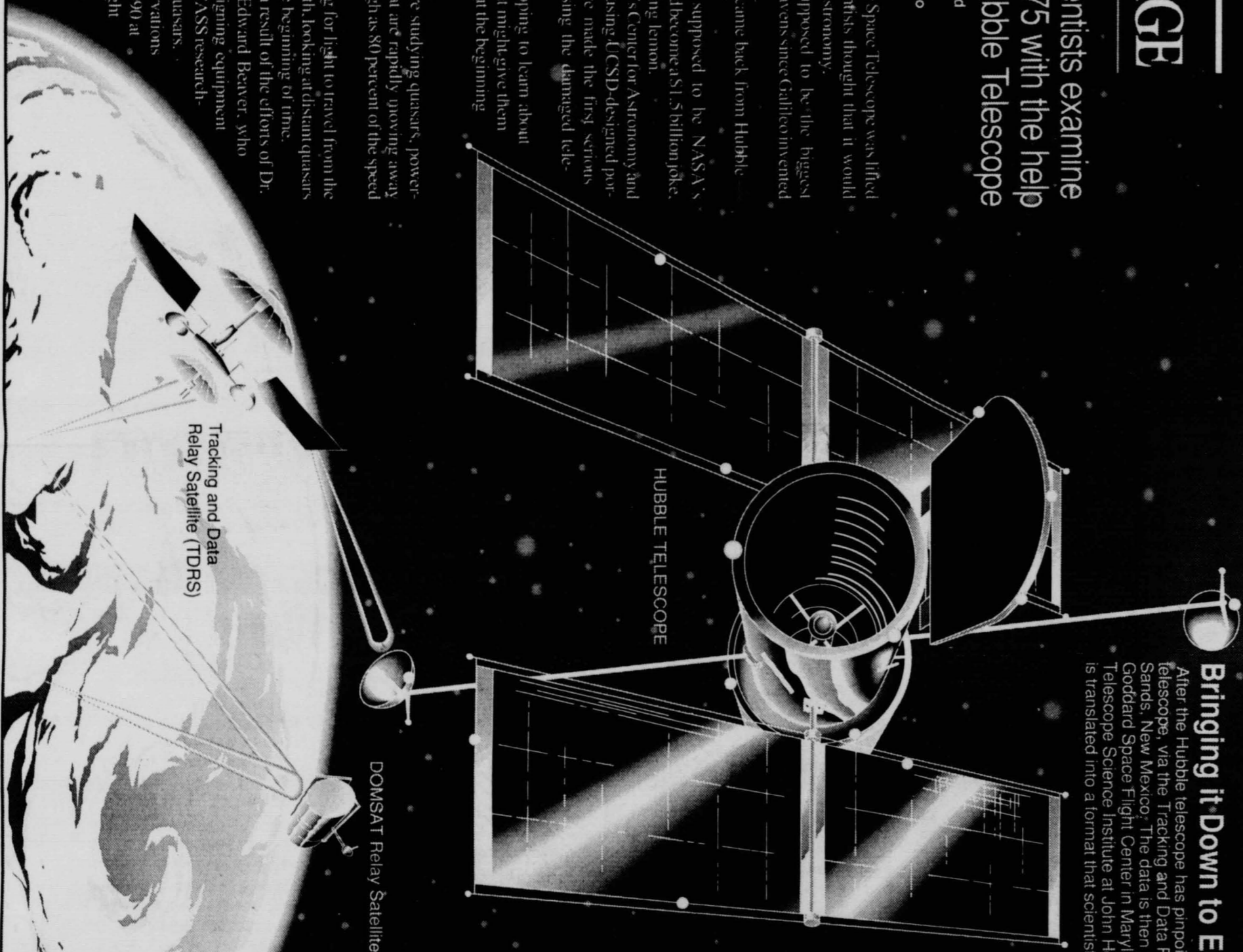
These scientists are hoping to learn about distant energy sources that might give them valuable information about the beginning of the universe.

Quasars from the past
The CASS scientists are studying quasars, powerful and distant objects that are rapidly moving away from Earth at speeds as high as 80 percent of the speed of light.

Because it takes so long for light to travel from the edge of the universe to Earth, looking at distant quasars is like looking back to the beginning of time.

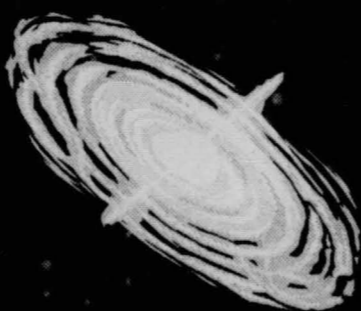
CASS was created as a result of the efforts of Dr. Richard Harris and Dr. Edward Beaver, who were responsible for designing equipment for the Hubble. Already, CASS researchers have observed three quasars.

The first set of observations were taken on Oct. 28, 1990 at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. The subject of observation was UM



Bringing it Down to Earth

After the Hubble telescope has pinpointed a chosen target, it sends data to Earth. From the telescope, via the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, the data goes to a ground station in White Sands, New Mexico. The data is then sent to through the DOMSAT relay satellite to the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. Workers at Goddard send the data to Space Telescope Science Institute at John Hopkins University (also in Maryland), where the information is translated into a format that scientists can use.



Quasars
These celestial objects resemble stars but are far more distant. Quasars tend to emit large amounts of radiation, usually as bright blue and ultraviolet light, as well as radio waves.

675, a quasar that is moving away from Earth at 80 percent of the speed of light.

Since the telescope orbits the earth every 90 minutes, the observations have to be split into sections and added together afterwards, according to Professor Emeritus E. Margaret Burbidge of CASS. The observation lasted 6,000 seconds over the span of three orbits.

Burbidge explained that the distance between Earth and a quasar such as UM 675 is measured by the way radiation emitted by the quasar is "redshifted," or pushed toward longer wavelengths at the red end of the spectrum. The faster an object is moving away from Earth, the further redshifted it will be.

UM 675 is redshifted by more than a factor of three, which means that it is moving away from Earth very fast and is very distant, according to Burbidge. "UM 675 has got a fairly big redshift, and we were interested to look for helium... in the early universe," Burbidge said.

William Batty, Program Manager of UCSD's involvement with the Hubble, said that the team is looking at different quasars to see how much helium was present at the beginning of the universe. The intensity of helium lines on the spectrum retrieved from the Hubble indicated the amount of helium present in that stage of the universe. Researchers believe that the universe began with hydrogen and helium and that all other elements were created by stars or supernovas.

According to Beaver, see HUBBLE, page 7. Source: National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Lockheed Missiles & Space Company.

HUBBLE

Continued from page 6

the pointing and activity instructions for the Hubble are sent up via satellite and stored on computer tape. The telescope operates automatically, based on the commands sent to it. Once the telescope performs its programmed task, the data is stored on the computer tapes.

Beaver said that half a day could pass before the Hubble "dumps" its data. It first sends the data up to the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite (TDRS), a spy satellite controlled in a separate building at Goddard that helps to relay the information. The TDRS sends the data to a ground station in White Plains, New Mexico, which redirects the signal up to a domestic communications satellite (DOMSAT), and finally down to the Goddard Space Flight Center.

According to Baity, much of the work done by UCSD at the moment is taking place at the Space Telescope Science Institute (STScI). NASA set up the STScI at John Hopkins University in 1981 because they didn't feel capable of handling a scientific project as large as the Hubble. Baity said that this was because NASA is generally an engineering association, not a science organization.

The problem with the system of sending and retrieving data, according to Baity, is that the researchers do not have full use of the TDRS. Research teams often do not know beforehand when they will be allowed to perform tests with the Hubble, so experiments must be planned out weeks in advance and

organized into a schedule.

Baity added that the schedule is calculated as to where the stars and telescope will be at a given time. The problem with this method is that the telescope, due to focusing problems and jittering, is not pointing well.

The superiority of space

Despite the difficulties in communicating with a telescope in space, there are clearly advantages to working with a space-based observatory instead of a ground telescope.

The main advantage, of course, is improved resolution.

"The original selling point for the space telescope was that... since you didn't have to go through the earth's atmosphere, you not only got all the ultra-violet light, but you got the higher resolution... because you didn't have to look through the blurring effects of turbulence in the earth's atmosphere," Burbidge explained.

She said that with the clear view from space, the resolution of images would be 10 times better, but that with the focusing error, the image loses that added resolution.

But, she added, the telescope still does not have to contend with much background light called noise.

The trouble with Hubble

As most people know, Hubble has indeed had its share of problems.

Burbidge said that the solar panels which power the Hubble cause a shudder in the telescope. As Hubble

moves from Earth's shadow into the light, the dramatic temperature change in the panels causes them to shudder, thus making the telescope jitter.

The main problem with Hubble, and the most publicized, is its flawed main mirror.

According to Burbidge, one of the designer's excuses for the mirror flaw was that the place where the two mirrors (the main mirror and the back-up main mirror) could be tested together was restricted to most civilians.

"Of course, any of the optical experts should have gone in there. [They] should have insisted, and they didn't," Burbidge said.

The 96-inch diameter mirror was tested three times for aberrations: the first two tests indicated that the shape of the mirror was off, but the third test showed it to be correctly formed.

Burbidge explained that researchers now believe that the problem with the third testing apparatus was caused by a spacing error between the tester's mirrors and a lens through which a laser beam was shone.

"A laser beam was shone down

through the lens... It was supposed to come through [a space between the testing mirrors] and bounce off the main mirror, and then it was supposed to come back and interfere with itself," Burbidge said.

If the mirror had been formed correctly, the results of all three tests should have been a "straight fringe", or a clear interference. But according to Burbidge, the first two tests resulted in "loopy fringes," signaling a spherical aberration in the mirror.

"The result of all this is that the point source doesn't appear as a point source, it appears [fuzzy]. You can, by adjusting the focus, get about 15 percent of the light into a very small central part, but all the rest is spread out over quite a big diameter," Burbidge said.

"The net effect is that if you've got a crowded field of objects like a lot of stars in a star cluster, and you want to get imaging of those individually, the brighter ones spill over their light and swamp out the others," Burbidge added.

Burbidge pointed out that with the use of computer programs, researchers planning to use the Hubble for imaging can receive a better picture from the telescope, though it is still not the clarity they were expecting.

The spherical aberration has little effect on UCSD's projects much because the spectrograph used to take data can be widened to allow enough light in for the scientists to

do their work.

But the drawback to this is that by widening the slit on the spectrograph, the team sacrifices some resolution. Still, Burbidge said that the data they gather is reliable.

Fixing the telescope

The Hubble is scheduled to undergo repairs during a spaceflight in 1993.

According to Baity, three main repairs will be made. First, the High Speed Photometer, another instrument on the telescope, will be removed and replaced with a device called COSTAR. The photometer was chosen to be removed because it has limited applications.

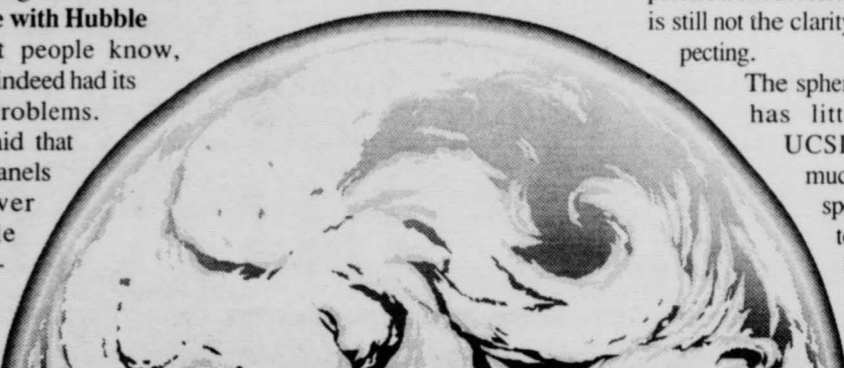
COSTAR will work like spectacles for the scientific equipment on the telescope. Originally called STAR, the piece is a box equipped with weights designed to balance the telescope in case one of the designated scientific instruments was not used for the telescope.

The spectacles piece was added to STAR because STAR was already fitted to the specifications of the telescope, according to Beaver. It can therefore be installed in space.

Also in 1993, the main Hubble camera will be replaced with one corrected for the aberration and the solar array may be repaired, Beaver added.

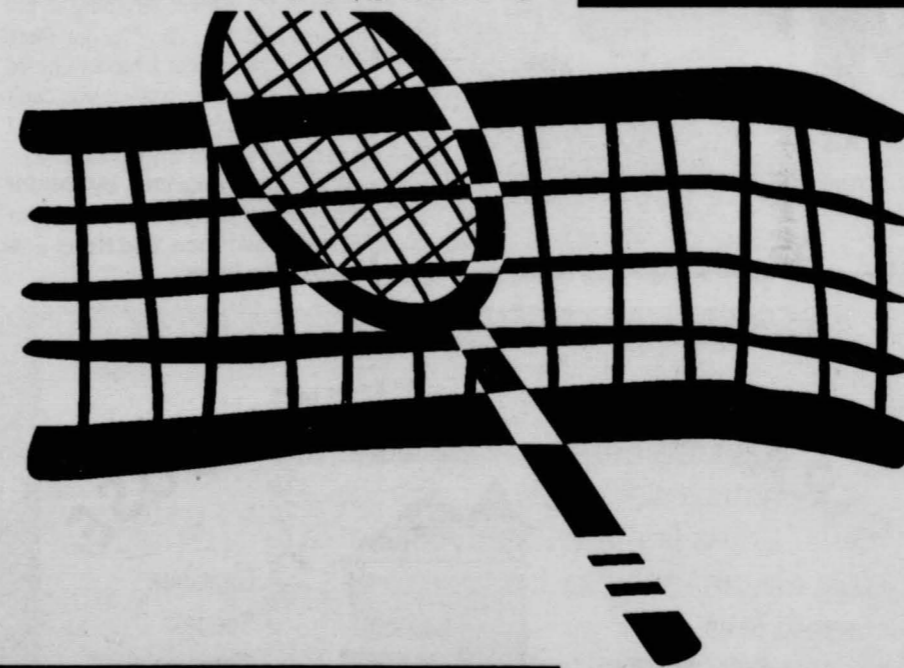
After all these corrections have been made, then perhaps Hubble will be able to live up to the expectations that NASA and the scientific community had for it.

Until then, the CASS scientists will do their best to make it clear that while Hubble isn't tall that the public might have hoped, it isn't a spacebound lemon.



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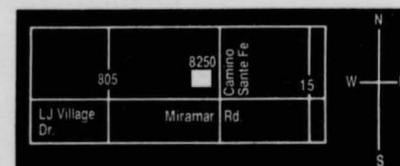
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PROTESTS

Continued from page 1
with chants of "Thou shalt not kill," while others in the surrounding crowd exchanged insults with him. In the end, peace advocates continued with their plans to march to the Price Center. Part of the crowd remained, however, in order to continue arguing. Muir College senior Jason Debley expressed his approval of the event. "I'm happy to see a lot of students feel strongly against the attack," he said. Another student, Revelle College junior Michael Thome, was more cynical. "This is like a show," he said. "You have the militant right and the militant left... everyone wants peace, and all of this yelling is accomplishing nothing."

Although some students' opinions of the war appeared to be based solely on their emotions, many others seemed to have seriously reflected on the subject. At least two students felt the situation should have been handled differently in earlier months, but that there is nothing we can do to change that now.

Ken Ring, a Warren College sophomore, felt that "we should've waited longer [to attack] and we shouldn't have armed other nations [such as Iraq], but now we need to look for a long-term peace."

Revelle College sophomore Martin Michlmayr had similar views. "Conditions have forced us into a controversial war, but now it's important to support our troops," he said. "The peace activists and the way they conduct their business is obscene. They should've written to their Congressmen earlier, and now it's out of voters' hands." Some peace activists maintain that they "are against the situation, but [they] support the troops." Upon arriving at the Price Center, the group solicited views from all sides. But when one supporter of the war said, "Somebody's got to stop Hussein, he's the villain," he was asked to get off the stage. Despite the reaction of the peace advocates, many in the crowd seemed to agree with the speaker and applauded. A little while later, other opposers of the protest were allowed to speak.

For their part, the peace activists were very vocal about their opinions. At the beginning, speakers urged students who are "confused and scared" to "get informed and make a decision." At the rally in Revelle Plaza, most of the spectators were decisively anti-war, though a few students held up American flags in support of the military action. Anders Naar, a graduate student from Sweden, joined the demonstrators against the war.

"I almost cried when I found out that Bush had made the decision to go to war," he said. "There are a lot of different solutions to achieve peace. I think you can always find a peaceful solution."

He added, "I think everyone should stand and say what they think about this issue. What we need is a discussion."

Revelle College senior James Burke, a student who is in favor of the war, agreed with Naar that dialogue is necessary.

"Ignorance is the worst threat against the world," Burke said. But despite that agreement, Burke had a generally dim view of the protesters.

"These people [protestors] are the same people supporting vegetable rights and screaming for equal votes for our [pets]," Burke said. "They are lunatics, and they have nothing else to do."

As evening neared, the focus of the protests moved from UCSD to downtown San Diego. Campus protesters carpooled to the Federal Building downtown, joining other demonstrators from the entire San Diego area.

Protesters and counter-protesters exhibited such diverse signs like "Support the U.S.," "Our Dream Is Peace," "Impeach Our Evil Madman," "Where Were the Pacifists When Iraq Declared War On Kuwait?," "Save Our Troops," and "I'm Protesting Ignorant Protestors."

Thousands of protesters demonstrated in front of the building, as police on foot and astride horses looked on.

"I'm coming along just so I can learn as much about this as I can from all sides," said Mike Ady, a high school student from El Cajon.

One speaker decried the U.S. response to the attack on Kuwait by saying, "What we are doing in Iraq is worse than what Hussein did in Kuwait. So that means that President Bush is more of a criminal than Saddam Hussein." Across the street, counter-protestors chanted "USA, USA!" as the speech continued.

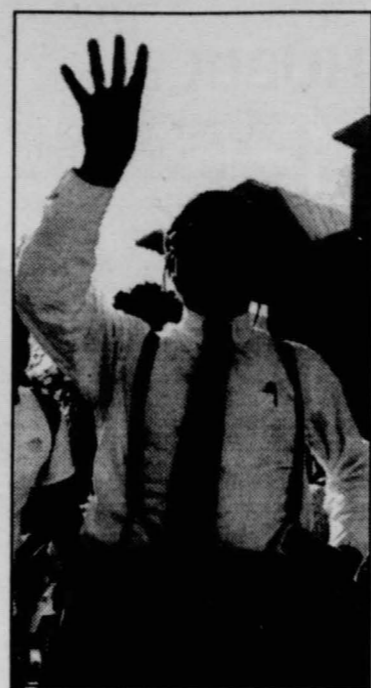
Third College senior Tony Smith explained some of the long-term goals of the movement.

"As soon as enough popular dissent gets organized, then that legitimizes the peace movement," he said. "[Since] the media only covers things that are in the legitimate realm of debate... if we get enough people together to maintain a peaceful demonstration, then we become a legitimate dissenting opinion."

Fifth College sophomore Helen O'Donnell said, "Personally, I'm protesting out of principle, because I don't agree with Bush... and I'm exercising my right to say so."

The UCSD contingent of demonstrators included Associated Students Vice-President External Molly McKay.

"It's really good to see that people from all different backgrounds, for



Brian Morris/Guardian
"Brother Jed" Smock preached in support of the war Thursday on the steps of the Main Gym.

FEATURES

FLIGHT for LIFE



Photos by Gail Johnson/Guardian



Sequence from top to bottom: A doctor and security officer await the landing of Life Flight carrying a 4-year-old who suffered head injuries from a skateboarding accident (1). The gurney is brought to the landing pad (2). Doctors, nurses, and flight medics transfer the patient from the helicopter to the gurney (3,4). "Rocky" is then brought into the emergency room (5).

UCSD Medical Center helicopters race to save accident victims

By Phil Ireland
Staff Writer

The yellow Life Flight helicopter crossed the freeway and settled noisily onto the landing pad. Three crew members removed themselves from the minimal cockpit and turned to the tasks at hand. In the back, a man who had been involved in a traffic accident and a fistfight lay strapped to the gurney.

This person was lucky. He lived.

Many who require Life Flight have minimal chances of survival. There was the toddler who had been so severely shaken that his retinas detached. A boy trapped in sand had neither pulse nor respiration when Life Flight arrived, but was revived shortly after. He lived for five days.

Victories and defeats. This is what Life Flight has been about since it began 10 years ago in San Diego.

In 1979, Dr. Bill Baxt, the former medical director of the Emergency Department at the UCSD Medical Center, researched Life Flight programs around the country and eventually patterned the San Diego operation after the program at Herman Hospital in Houston, Texas.

According to Phil Moomjean, a 10-year veteran of the program and one of its original members, the creation was a team effort.

"We kind of did each others' jobs... when we weren't flying, the nurses were dispatching or helping out in the ED [Emergency Department]," Moomjean said.

Life Flight started with one Bell helicopter, two pilots, and five nurses. They responded to about 30 calls a month.

Now Life Flight has two full-time Messerschmitt twin-engine helicopters, and two in reserve, which currently respond to about 90 calls a month. The crew of three now includes a pilot, a registered nurse (RN), and either an additional RN, a resident doctor, or a paramedic.

Flight nurses are no strangers to the hospital. Most have several years experience in the intensive care unit, the emergency room, and at least three years of critical-care experience before being accepted into the program. They also maintain several certifications, including trauma life

See LIFE, Page 10



Medics treat 4-year-old patient "Rocky."

"We are not on a rescue mission as much as we provide the extended service, continue with treatments already started, stabilize the patient, and provide rapid transit."

— Rich Hargis, Life Flight Pilot

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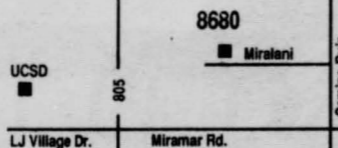
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Worldwide Conference Attracts Christian Students

By Sangeeta Mehta
Associate Features Editor

"It was amazing that 20,000 people gathered in the same place interested the same thing," said Revelle student Christie Campos about the five-day conference she attended at the University of Illinois in Urbana last month.

December's conference was the largest student-missions convention in the U.S. It shed light on the needs of the world and helped students consider their roles as Christians in responding to these needs, according to Chris Nichols, area director for the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) in San Diego County.

Sixty students from UCSD, who attended via UCSD's IVCF chapter, the Asian American Christian Fellowship (AACF), or their churches, gathered with people from 102 countries for the triennial IVCF-sponsored convention to also experience personal growth.

"There was a different reason for every one of those 20,000 people to be at Urbana. For some people it was a mission — a calling overseas. For others, it was a chance to learn something to help them in some way," said Warren student Susan Chen. "It was probably the only opportunity I will have to experience something of that magnitude. There were more people there than at our campus."

Despite the size of the conference, "every step was so organized," Chen said. A plenary session dominated the mornings and evenings of Urbana, where those affil-

ated with the conference joined to listen to speakers.

South African-based Caesar Molebatsi, one of the widely-acclaimed speakers, lectured on "Hope for Racial Reconciliation in Mission."

Nichols said that people "need to strike at the heart of prejudice and racism. Urbana is about knowing not any American Jesus, but one who crosses all creatures, who loves all people."

Speakers addressed other topics, such as oppression and the world's political situation.

Afternoons were mainly devoted to seminars. Students could choose from over 200, but attended only the six seminars which most interested them.

The seminars covered "a wide variety of topics," said Nichols. The seminars, which were divided into 17 tracks, included "Involving Your Parents in Decision-Making," "Orphanages as a Strategy for Mission," and "Creating Change in Your Marketplace."

Chen described how the decision-making seminar helped her realize the importance of her parents.

"The first people you usually turn to are your parents. I [learned] that we need to let our parents in on things going on in our lives," Chen said. "A problem for a lot of students, including myself, is that they can only see their own perspective. Sometimes we must step into our parents' shoes and see ourselves through their eyes."

Although most attended seminars of their

choice, 400 students were chosen to participate in the Global Issues Congress instead.

Warren student Janelle Kosonen was one of two UCSD students who took part in the congress. She explained that this group divided into even smaller groups, each choosing a topic to look at closely. They then made presentations for the entire convention. As an engineering major, Kosonen decided to analyze the topic, "People in Technology."

"We looked at what we will do that will affect society," Kosonen said, explaining that she will be faced with many opportunities to decide whether her actions are morally or ethically right. One example Kosonen gave of this was styrofoam.

"We found out [that] years down the road that styrofoam is bad," Kosonen said. "[In the congress] we looked at how we could tell if such products will be harmful later."

Through her participation in the Global Issues Congress, Kosonen found a basis for making her decisions.

"So many times, society's values change. If you look at what the Bible says, that's never going to change," Kosonen said.

Song, prayer, and Bible studies/expositions were also woven throughout the day at Urbana, as were the chances to visit exhibits.

According to Fifth student Mona Huang, people could visit the Armory or Huff Gym to speak with representatives of mission agencies who had booths set up.

Over 200 agencies, from Kids Alive International to Trans World Radio, provided

information to help students "discover places they could serve the world in practical ways," Nichols said.

"Urbana helps university students think through questions like 'What is the Christian response to hunger?'" Nichols explained. "Some students will take a year off from school and serve in re-development programs in the Philippines. Others will go overseas and learn about another culture."

Many students found that they could help others closer to home by tutoring in San Diego schools, or working in homeless shelters.

As Campos said, "I can't change the world, but I can start in [my] backyard." Campos mentioned that people can help the hungry, those who are emotionally hurt, or just reach out as a friend.

Nichols emphasized that Urbana influenced students to make not only immediate plans, but also long-range goals for after they graduate.

"Fundamentally, one of the responses to Urbana [to the world in need] is to have responsibility as Christians to give ourselves sacrificially," said Nichols.

While Huang said that Urbana encouraged her to think about missions, she elaborated on her personal growth.

"I've reflected more on where I stand with God," Huang said. She added that Urbana has allowed her to think on a more global scale, and influenced her to have a genuine concern for others.

"It was more than just a convention or conference. It opened my eyes," Huang said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protest Outside of Class

Editor:

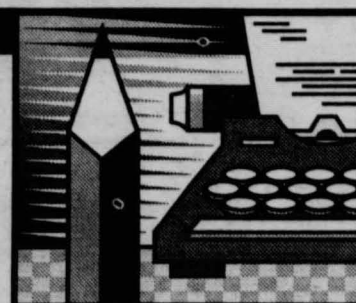
I was distressed to find out the morning of Jan. 17 that the next day's classes may be cancelled due to anti-war protests. I was further distressed and angered by the appearance of several professors at the peace rally at Revelle Plaza later that afternoon. I respect their opinions, not out of any great love of their views but because no sane person has any great affection for war. I do, however, have this to say to those professors:

I'm paying your salary and I damn well want my money's

worth! Unlike a lot of these protestors, daddy isn't paying for my education—I'm working my way through school and just about everything I make winds up in the UC Regents' collective pockets. Therefore, I fully expect to receive the education for which I am paying.

If classes are being cancelled so a bunch of over-the-hill hippies can relive the golden days (daze?) of yesteryear, then I am not getting what I paid for.

I came to this university for an education, not an indoctrination.



If you want to protest, fine—it's your right and over half a million Americans are putting their butts on the line right now so you can do this and keep your tenure at the same time.

Just do it on your own time and don't jeopardize my right to an education.

Steve Condrey

Your First Amendment Right Shall Not Be Infringed...

The war is on, and now we are faced with more questions than ever before. The UCSD Guardian welcomes and encourages letters and commentaries from all members of the university community. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (on the second floor of the Student Center, above the General Store) or mail it to:

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Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and should include a signature and a phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. We cannot guarantee your letter or commentary will be printed.

LIFE: Flight crew faces life-and-death situations on a daily basis

Continued from page 9

support, advanced cardiac support, mobile intensive care nursing, and pediatric advanced life support.

In addition to medical training, the crews also undergo other training programs such as the county's Heavy Rescue Program.

Crews must be certified for rappelling and technical rescue. Flight training includes education in flight physiology and aviation safety training.

Although prepared and trained for rescue operations, their "mission is patient care as opposed to rescue," Moomjean said.

Life Flight crews consider themselves a link in the chain of emergency care, and work closely with the Sheriff's Astria Rescue Unit, the various fire departments, and area hospitals.

Pilot Rich Hargis, a Vietnam combat veteran and experienced commercial flyer, describes the

mission.

"It's the way we interface with the people already there. We are not on a rescue mission as much as we provide the extended service, continue with treatments already started, stabilize the patient, and provide rapid transit," he said.

The helicopter is smaller than one might expect, because it needs to land in very small areas such as intersections.

The pilot's seat is on the left. Beside and directly behind are the two crew seats, one facing the rear and the other, the side. Able to carry two patients, this arrangement allows both nurses to have knee-to-head access for each patient.

Referred to as "aero-medical aircraft," the Life Flight choppers are actually flying intensive care units.

As with most patient care, the

emotional toll appears to be the toughest part of the job. On any day, the Life Flight crews confront the frailties of human existence, and are charged with its preservation.

This clash creates individuals of uncommon character, at once steeled by what they have seen, and softened by the compassion that is the essence of those who chose the care of others as their profession.

On the ground at Scripps Medical Center, flight nurse Mark Angeloni, a three-year veteran related the story of an East County couple.

The man was driving and the woman was smoking a cigarette. An ash flew in his eye, he lost control of the car, and went into a canyon.

His wife was thrown partially out of the car and died from her

injuries. Her husband, although injured, was awake and alert. He asked repeatedly about his wife's condition.

"Finally," Angeloni said, "he asked me directly, 'Is she alive?' I thought, 'What is reality... you have to start grieving,' and I just

couldn't lie to him. So I said, 'I am sorry sir, but she didn't make it.' Then he just broke down crying. I felt terrible. That was one of the few that really got to me... it reminds me of the frailty of us all... with the flick of a cigarette, it could be us."

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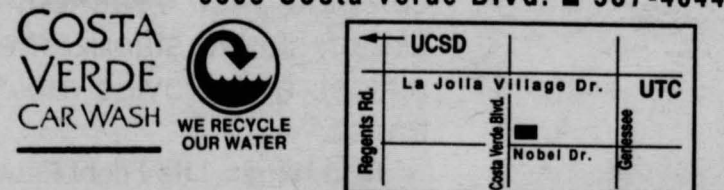
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Not Without My Ethnocentrism

◆ The timing of this docudrama stirs up brewing Anti-Arab sentiments

By Gail Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

Her story is a poignant one. It covers all the necessary bases of intrigue. A woman and her daughter. An oppressive husband. Kidnapping. War. A foreign land. It is a story which deserves to be told. But it must be told responsibly.

Not Without My Daughter is an unfortunate attempt at docudrama. If it must exist in its present form, it should have been aired as a TV movie followed by a panel discussion.

Instead of a sensitive portrayal of one battered wife's conquest over oppression, we find a grown-up Gidget whimpering her way across Tehran.

For a film of this nature to be released at such a crucial moment in history, some explanation of

cultural context is necessary. True, the film is based in Iran and not Iraq. This is not to defend any of the oppression which Betty Mahmoody or the countless other women in her condition endured. But Hollywood has a long history of rampant ethnocentrism during periods of conflict.

One leaves the theater with less understanding and sympathy toward Islamic culture than when they entered. Had the movie not been presented as a biography, it would have been easier to forgive many of the film's cinematic sins.

A common statement that wasthreat throughout the painfully stilted dialogue was, "This is a backward primitive country." Farsi is heard throughout the film, and the lack of subtitles makes this foreign culture even more incomprehensible—especially when

coupled with chaotic street scenes featuring black-robed women, Islamic prayers blasted from loudspeakers, and anti-American murals.

"For a film of this nature to be released at such a crucial moment in history, some explanation of cultural context is necessary."

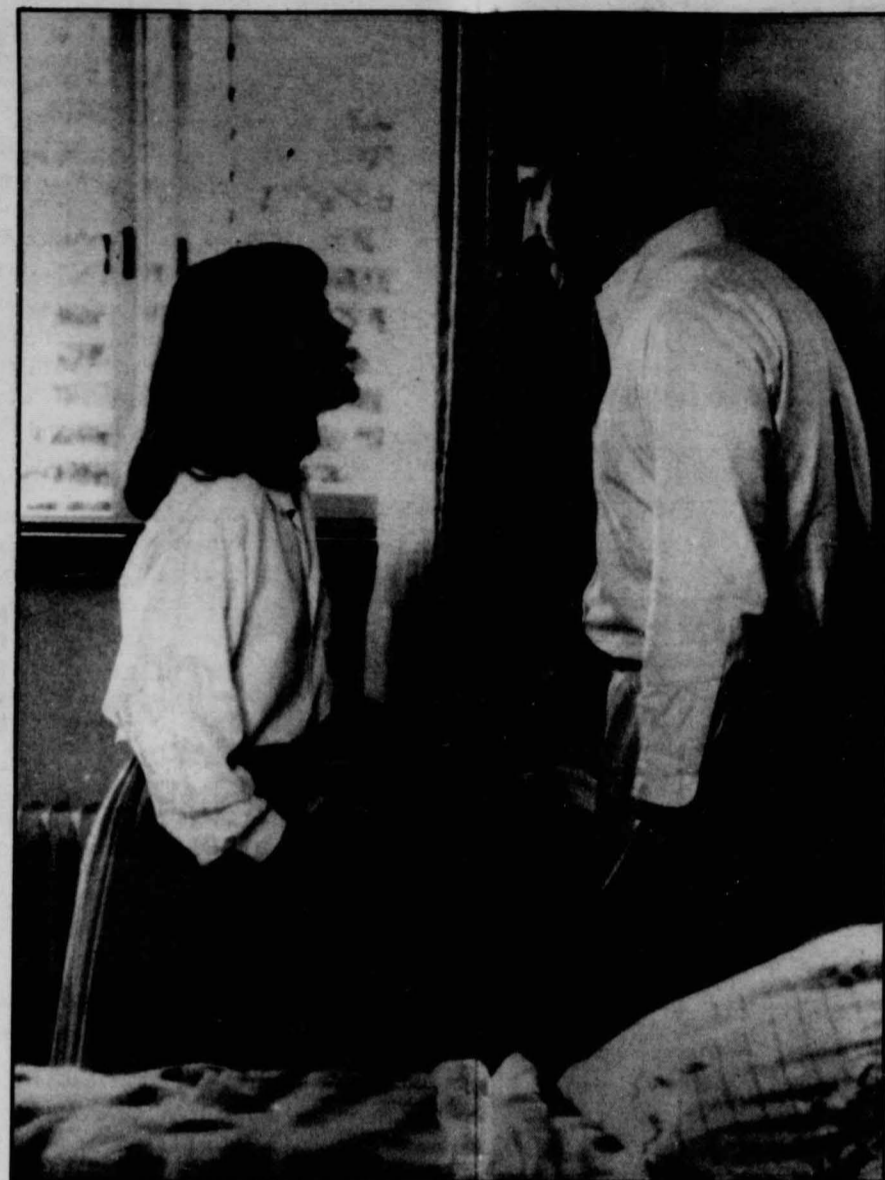
In sharp contrast to the chaos of the Tehran marketplace, views of the U.S. are rife with Americana kitsch. The excruciatingly slow introductory tilts, pans and tracking shots of the couple's Michigan lake-front home pound the fact home that ours is a beautiful fertile

land. Aside from the anti-Iranian sentiments and prejudice Moody (Alfred Molina) faces in the work place, Betty and Moody have an idyllic life. We are ruthlessly reminded of this throughout the script. "It's America, we have laws."

The lack of character development is a major flaw. They are not allowed to grow as individuals. Rather, they exist as representatives of their respective cultures. The characters do not engage in interactive dialogue. Instead, they make awkward speeches clinically stating their positions.

Moody, a loving husband and father in the U.S. who claims to be "as American as Apple Pie" after residing in the U.S. for 20 years, transforms into a tyrannical abusive Islamic fanatic shortly after arriving to his family home in Tehran. Unable to understand the infighting within the family due to the unfortunate lack of subtitles, the viewer is left with too many unanswered questions. Why the sudden change? Was it an emotional imbalance on his part, or as the film suggests, a direct result of being an Iranian and fanatical Moslem. Too soon after arriving to Iran, he screams at his wife that the Iran-Iraq war is America's fault.

Betty (Sally Field) is a woman who must have undergone an excruciating ordeal. Her character deserved to be played by a stronger personality, perhaps a young Katharine Hepburn. Throughout the film, she is portrayed as a dependent, whimpering woman. One would have wished to see the effects of her many obstacles explored more thoroughly. She is a battered woman, a theme which deserves to be responsibly handled. Her relationship with her daughter is one of the strongest features of



Sally Field plays Betty Mahmoody, an American citizen whose vacation with her husband, an Iranian born doctor (Alfred Molina) turns into a living hell as he forces her to remain in Iran against her will.

the film. Their flight across the Iranian countryside adds an air of real intrigue to the film. The aid provided by the Iranian rescuers is one of the few humane portrayals of Iranians in the entire film.

Long shots of the land gives the viewer a sense of the realities surrounding their escape. However, these views are all too brief. Obviously an intricately organized effort, the almost complete lack of dialogue once again leaves the viewer in the lurch.

As the credits rolled across the golden glow created by the U.S. flag, the lights in the theatre were raised revealing the six

viewers who had come to the late Thursday evening show. Apparently, the rest of San Diego was home watching the news about the Persian Gulf.

A critic may argue that this was a depiction of Iran, not Iraq. But, Hollywood, a great facilitator of ethnocentrism, has chartered its way into dangerous territory.

This film may become only one of many media efforts aimed toward dehumanizing the enemy. One hopes that Thursday night's attendance is an indication that the general public may be more discriminating.

We Are at War: An Unconfirmed Report

By Sean Daly & Greg Waypa
Staff Writers

Welcome to the world of war, and to the world of war journalism. A society filled with speculation and rumors may make for wrong assumptions, but it does make for great ratings.

This is the world of war journalism, a battlefield in its own right, where newscasters try to out-guess and out-perform their adversaries with a take no prisoners attitude.

In all this muck and mire it's up to the viewer to sort through the half-truths and misleading reports to find out just what is really happening.

For over two days, the news networks commanded the attention of the entire television audience, twenty-four hours a day. The decision of the TV viewer was the selection of which channel to watch. CNN, ABC, NBC, and CBS — or maybe it broke down to

which anchor the viewer was willing to put up with; Bernard Shaw, Peter Jennings, Tom Brokaw, or Dan Rather. Each anchor had his pros and cons. Each attempted to do his best during the crisis. Each tried his hardest to capture the most viewers. But which was the network to watch?

ABC with Peter Jennings was the first channel to grab our attention at the *Guardian* offices. Peter Jennings' announcement of the bombing of Baghdad caused everyone to freeze in their tracks. Too bad Jennings is such a goofy anchorman.

After the initial announcement, ABC's coverage went steadily downhill. Jennings just doesn't have the makings of wartime journalist. The only part of the broad-

cast that was tense was when the satellite reception was broken with Richard Roth in Saudi Arabia just after air raid sirens sounded.

We can only imagine that Roth's family must have suffered instant heart attacks. But Peter was quick to point out that they were only suffering electrical difficulties.

The old man, Dan Rather at CBS, may have experienced war before, but his experience did not



amount to much. Rather is a good anchor, and has seen his share of the front line; but for us, he is just too scary. Rather reports the news like a father figure talking down to his children.

The only question we had was where was Connie Chung? In her sparse appearances reporting the news on the American home front, she was often cut-off by incoming information. Highlights of CBS's coverage included the return of immortal Walter Cronkite with his statement, "I remember in World War II..." Thanks Walt.

Tom Brokaw and NBC provided coverage that equaled the other two networks, but NBC's presentation was more organized.

Tom Brokaw was calm and collected throughout the crisis, even

adding bits of subtle humor to ease the mood. In his quest for the story, Brokaw drilled BBC producer Anthony Massey for information even though he knew Massey hadn't eaten or had anything to drink in two days and could barely speak. Still, of the big three, NBC displayed the best journalistic integrity.

But if you had cable TV, CNN was the one to watch, with Bernard Shaw, Peter Aravett, and John

Base, Camp Pendleton, and the Federal Building, gave San Diegans the opportunity to express their feelings about the war.

All the networks had an ample supply of well briefed military personnel and specialists on the Middle East. The expertise of these specialists became even more apparent when video footage complemented their statements.

Unfortunately, they all bumbled in their speculations and unconfirmed reports. This arose from the fact they had too much time on their hands, and not enough information to report. Thus it was a mistake to go 24 hours a day.

Another situation involved the military's news black-out. This again left the networks to speculate on what was happening. Yet without the news black-out, the networks would have been free to broadcast exactly what was happening—to the Iraqi officials.

Where the bombs were hitting, where troop movements were occurring, and what was going to happen next would have beamed directly to Iraq. As a result, the news networks were left in a Catch-22.

It's nice to know that the networks have figured out that twenty-four hour coverage is just not going to work.

Though Americans would like to be informed, the networks were giving themselves too much time to make too many mistakes.

Hopefully from now on, the news that we see will be the news that is important and correct.

Oh, but this hasn't been confirmed yet.



American citizen Betty Mahmoody (Sally Field) must make a treacherous escape from Iran with her young daughter (Sheila Rosenthal).

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Blood Donations Needed for Operation Desert Storm Troops

The onset of war has spread a feeling of helplessness throughout the student body. Yet, according to Stephanie Casenza, public affairs manager of the San Diego Blood Bank, anyone can help troops in the Middle East by donating the gift of life — blood.

Casenza said that those who would like to donate to soldiers can do so through a fund the blood bank has set up specifically for Operation Desert Storm.

Currently, the San Diego Blood Bank is sending 50 pints per week to the Middle East. With the help

of volunteers, this number could increase to 100 pints per week.

Although each person donates just one pint, "a single pint has the potential of helping four people," Casenza said.

Donated blood is broken down into several components, each serving people with different needs. For example, the plasma component of blood can be used for burn victims, Casenza said.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 70, and weighing at least 100 pounds, can be a donor. They must also be in good health and have no

"There's no substitute for blood. Our nation's blood supply is provided by volunteer blood donors."

— Stephanie Casenza,
San Diego Blood Bank Public Affairs Manager

history of hepatitis, cancer, or serious heart or circulatory conditions.

Blood-donating centers are located across San Diego County, but the closest one to UCSD is at 440 Upas Street, in Hillcrest. The center is open seven days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday

through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Potential donors need not visit blood banks to give blood. Casenza encouraged people to locate the nearest blood-mobility, which are motor units that stop at businesses. "There's no substitute for blood.

Our nation's blood supply is provided by volunteer blood donors," Casenza said.

"It's safe to give blood. [Donors] can't contract any disease. All blood is tested," she added.

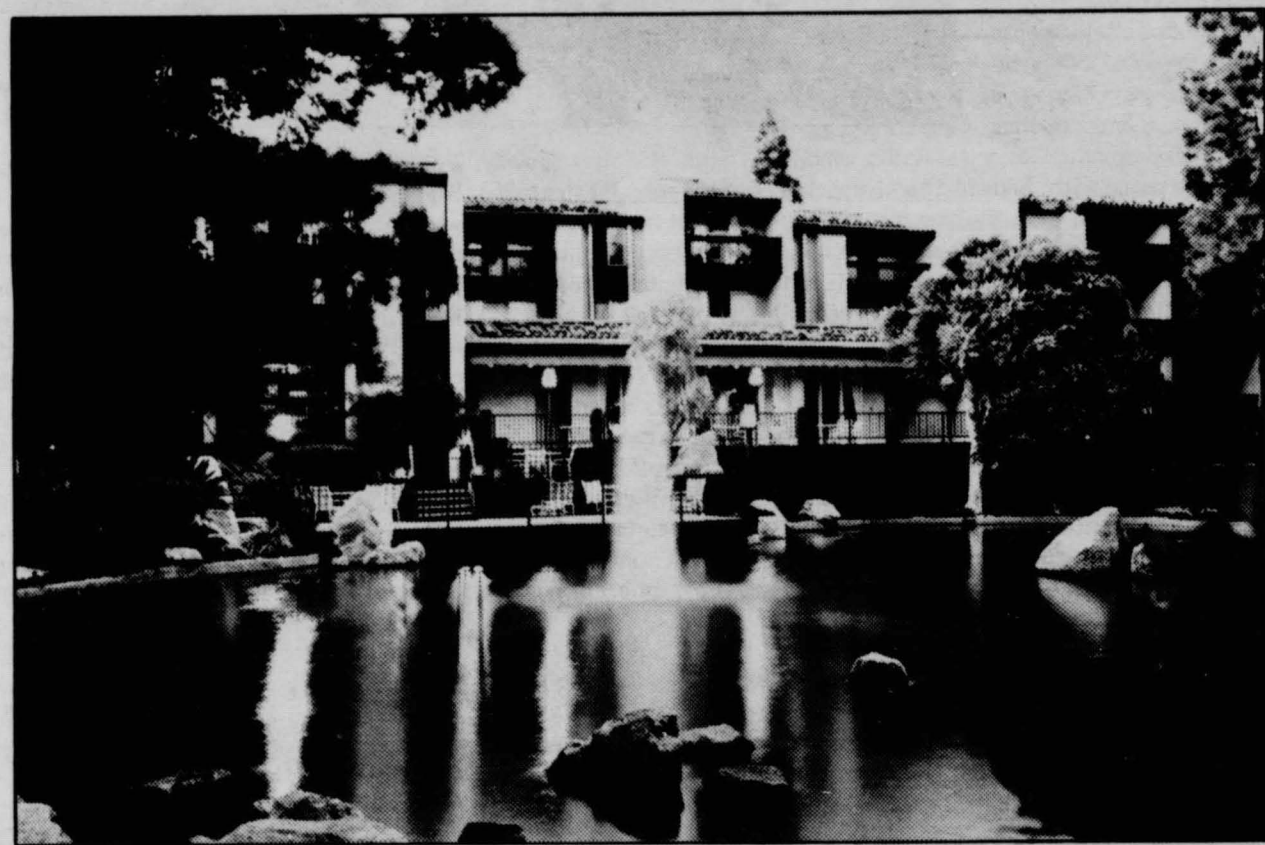
The San Diego Blood Bank has been considerably busier in recent days, according to Casenza. The onset of war in the Middle East brought over 900 donors, one day after the official declaration of war.

Anyone interested in adding to this number can call 296-6393 for more information.

— Sangeeta Mehta

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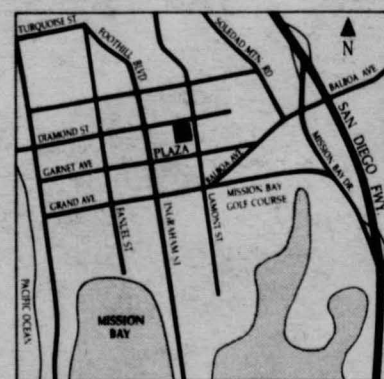
And how's *this* for roughing it? The beach is blocks away. There's a 24-hour security guard. Four swimming pools. Spas and saunas. Five nightlighted tennis courts. And the average price of a home in this neighborhood is over \$300,000, according to a recent *LA Times* survey.

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MEChA

Continued from page 3

His answer to that accusation was, "How can a victim of racism be a perpetrator of racism?"

At the mandatory "Chicano Motivation" workshop, several speakers told about their own experiences with the challenge of college.

Patrick Velasquez, director of the Summer Bridge Program, and Dr. Francine Martinez, dean of Third College, led the discussion along with several UCSD students. Each of them told about the obstacles they overcame in order to get into college and the problems they had once they were there.

Among the topics discussed were the new choices that higher education brings to people's lives and the power that it gives graduates. However, they also told of having to go out of their way to find out about college, and some even opposed their family's wishes by deciding to attend.

Overall, the conference was deemed "really successful" by co-chair Lupita Avina.

At a wrap-up session, students were asked their likes and dislikes about the event. According to Avina, students were happy that MEChA "didn't push anything on them but [instead] just provided information."

Her biggest wish for next year is to invite more schools, and especially some from the Los Angeles area, to attend.

PLAN

Continued from page 1

than on the community colleges.

"A lot of those under-represented [students] don't come from high school but from the community colleges. Since no recruitment is targeted at them, a lot of students are left out," he said.

MEChA is also concerned that Latino and Filipino students are not specifically mentioned in the plan as target groups for increased SAA enrollment. According to data, these students are no longer seen as underrepresented.

Nieblas said he believes that this conclusion is incorrect, resulting from problems with the way in which different ethnic groups are determined. According to him, many high school students do not identify with terms such as Mexican-American, choosing instead to categorize themselves as Latino. This means that when applicants are counted, more Latinos show up than actually exist.

"Applicants should be clear what they mark and should be aware of the implications," Nieblas said.

Two weeks ago, Edson submitted a number of amendments to the Five-Year Plan. One of these stated that Latino and Filipino students should continue to be targets of outreach programs. The proposal was rejected.

Other amendments — including an increase in SAA transfer enrollments from community colleges, and developing a retention fee based on the UCLA program which charges two dollars per student for retention-related programs — are presently being looked over by Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson.

Further amendments to the Five-Year Plan involve the separate inclusion of disabled students and the development of a separate master plan for disabled students.

Disabled students have been excluded from the plan because discrimination against them has been historically *de facto* as opposed to the discrimination experienced by other SAA groups.

Although Edson's amendments to include disabled students will be accepted, this does not mean that they will not actually be incorporated into the Five-Year Plan but will be the subject of a separate one. According to Joe Lindley, Disabled Students Union (DSU) president, this decision is unacceptable.

"We don't want it that way — we want to be incorporated within the Five-Year Plan," he said.

The DSU plans to hold talks with Watson in hopes of getting the changes it wants before the Five-Year Plan reaches its final draft.

"We will keep on fighting until we are fully incorporated," Lindley added.

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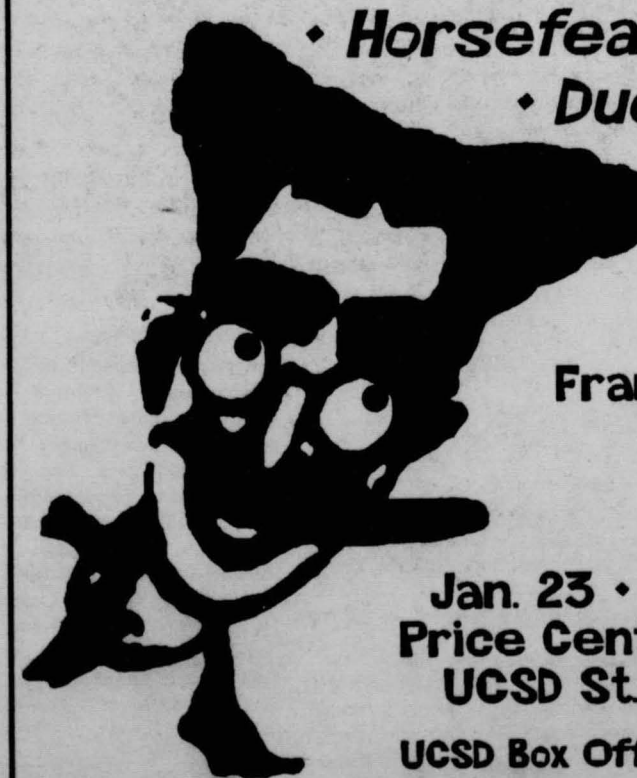
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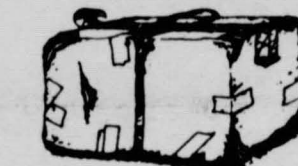
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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

ACADEMIC SERVICES

TUESDAY - FRIDAY

8:00 am-4:30 pm — The OASIS Writing Center is a free service for all UCSD students. We offer one to one writing conferences for any type of writing projects — academic papers, personal statements, even short stories and poems. Our staff of trained undergraduates, who come from a variety of academic disciplines, can help you become a more effective writer. Call 534-2284 to make an appointment or drop by our office in the old Student Center, Building A, Room 214. Free.

8:00 am-4:30 pm — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Italian, Spanish and French. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. Student Center, Bldg. A #214. Free.

8:00 am-4:30 pm — The OASIS Study Management Center provides services to all students who wish to become successful, independent lifetime learners. We can help you process information more efficiently and effectively. Check our workshops or make an appointment for individual conferences on a variety of topics: time management, perceiving organization in listening and reading, textbook analysis, memory enhancement, exam prep strategies, etc. Call 534-7344 to register for a workshop or make an individual appointment. Drop-in services are also available at USB 4010. Diagnostic tests in reading, learning strategies, and learning styles are also offered. USB 4010. Free.

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991

12:00 pm-12:50 pm — Graduate Professional Exam Prep — Reading Comprehension: GRE, MCAT, LSAT, GMAT. USB 4010. Free.

3:00 pm-3:50 pm — Post Exam Analysis: Exam critique. USB 4010. Free.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991

2:00 pm-2:50 pm — Graduate/Professional Exam Skills — Logical reasoning. USB 4010. Free.

3:00 pm-3:50 pm — Goal setting/time management. USB 4010. Free.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991

10:00 am-10:50 am — Vocabulary Development: structural/contextual analysis. USB 4010. Free.

1:00 pm-1:50 pm — Exam prep: essay exams. USB 4010. Free.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

Monday-Friday — Getting fit will make you happier, healthier, and sexier. The first step is a FREE fitness assessment at FITSTOP. Come by Student Health Service, 2nd floor to make an appointment today. Free.

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991

8:30 am-10:00 am — GRADUATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUP: For graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues, and personal concerns. Miriam Iosupovici, Nancy Wahlgig, 534-3756 for preliminary interview. GH 1003. Free.

10:00 am-12:00 pm — Alcohol & substance abuse peer counseling: Cecilia Nepomuceno, peer counselor, 534-3035. Third College Dean's Office. Free.

10:00 am-12:00 pm — Alcohol & substance abuse peer counseling: Doug Sheres, peer counselor, 534-3035. HSS 2056. Free.

2:30 pm-4:30 pm — WOMEN MOLESTED AS CHILDREN (AMAC): A group for women who survived childhood or adolescent sexual abuse by strangers, acquaintances, and/or family members. Call Lisa Hinz, 534-3755. Preliminary appointment necessary. Revelle Formal Lounge. Free.

3:00 pm-4:30 pm — RED I (RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS): A student workshop for becoming more aware of eating patterns. Habit-breaking, self-esteem, assertion, other coping methods taught. Leaders: Reina Jarez, Nancy Wahlgig. Sign-up: 534-3875. HSS 2126. Free.

4:00 pm-5:30 pm — UNDERGRADUATE THERAPY GROUP: For undergraduate students who have had individual counseling and are now ready to explore issues in a group context. Leader: Equilla Luke, 534-3585. Preliminary appointment necessary. GH 1003. Free.

4:00 pm-6:00 pm — RED III (RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS): 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. Sign-up: 534-2237. new Lit. Bldg. 3247. Free.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991

11:30 am-1:30 pm — Alcohol & substance abuse peer counseling: Cecilia Nepomuceno, peer counselor, 534-3035. Third College Dean's Office. Free.

2:30 pm-4:30 pm — Alcohol & substance abuse peer counseling: Doug Sheres, peer counselor, 534-3035. HSS 2056. Free.

2:30 pm-4:00 pm — MEN'S THERAPY GROUP: For male undergraduate and graduate students who wish to improve self-esteem, enhance communication skills and understand the influence of male identity in establishing/maintaining relationships. Leaders: John Andrews, Gary Tedeschi, 534-3755. GH 1003. Free.

4:00 pm-5:00 pm — CHICANA/ HISPANIC, LATINA SUPPORT GROUP: Informal group meeting weekly to discuss academic, personal and social experiences. Leader: Lindsay Calderon, 534-3755 sign-up. GH 1003. Free.

6:30 pm-8:00 pm — Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support Group meets every Wednesday 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm at the Women's Resource Center Price Center 2nd floor. Free.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991

9:00 am-11:00 am — Alcohol & substance abuse peer counseling: Cecilia Nepomuceno, peer counselor, 534-3035. Third College Dean's Office. Free.

12:00 pm-1:30 pm — PAN ASIAN COMMUNITY FORUM: Drop-in group designed to address concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students at UCSD in a problem-solving and supportive atmosphere. Leaders: Jeanne Mawjee and Joan Oh, 534-3755. Mountain View Room. Free.

1:00 pm-2:30 pm — WOMEN MOLESTED AS CHILDREN: For women who survived molestation in childhood/adolescence. Leaders: Miriam Iosupovici and Karen Cogan. Call 534-3755 for appointment. GH 1003. Free.

1:00 pm-2:30 pm — OVERCOMING COMPULSIVE EATING: For women who habitually diet and binge. Focus on managing stress, building self-esteem, increasing awareness etc. Leader: Equilla Luke, 534-3585. Preliminary appointment necessary. HSS 2148. Free.

2:30 pm-3:50 pm — RED II: For students who want to break the binge-purge cycle of bulimia. Generally students attend a RED I group as a first step. Call Lisa Hinz or Karen Cogan: 534-3755 for more information. Revelle Provost's Office. Free.

3:00 pm-5:00 pm — Alcohol & substance abuse peer counseling: Eric Ferguson, peer counselor, 534-0767. Argo Hall, Rm 104/105. Free.

4:30 pm-6:00 pm — AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Informal discussion group meeting weekly, focusing on interests and concerns of African-American women. Leader: Equilla Luke, 534-3585/sign-up. HSS 2105. Free.

6:30 pm-8:00 pm — Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group meets every Thursday 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm at Thrid College Mountain View Lounge (next to tennis courts). Free.

Friday, Jan. 25, 1991

9:00 am-11:00 am — Alcohol & substance abuse peer counseling: Nicole Blanchard, peer counselor, 534-6030. Acad. Supp. Bldg. 2110. Free.

12:00 pm-1:30 pm — UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP: This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women including: relationship issues, self-esteem, assertiveness and developing female identity. Leader: Lisa Hinz, 534-3755. GH 1003. Free.

2:00 pm-4:00 pm — ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP: For students who raise the question: "Do I have a problem?" Supportive and resourceful environment to explore the above theme. Leaders: Dan Munoz and Equilla Luke, 534-3755. Revelle Provost's Office. Free.

3:00 pm-5:00 pm — Alcohol & substance abuse peer counseling: Eric Ferguson, peer counselor, 534-0767. Argo Hall, Rm 104/105. Free.

4:00 pm-6:00 pm — CAMPUS BLACK FORUM: Informal discussion/support group focusing on issues, concerns, experiences that affect the quality of life of the African-American community at UCSD. Leaders: Phil Raphael/Equilla Luke, 534-3755. Mountain View Lounge. Free.

DISCUSSIONS

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991

11:00 am — The truth is not a citadel of certainty to be defended against error. It is a shady spot where one eats lunch before tramping on. Gain the knowledge to make an educated decision about birth control before "tramping on." Join us for an informal, confidential talk concerning sexual health topics. Don't be shy, be aware! Red Room 2nd floor, Student Health Service. Free.

1:00 pm — Can you say PENIS? We can, and with a straight face, too. For a frank discussion of birth control methods and their advantages and disadvantages, come to a student-led birth control information session. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

1:00 pm — Forum/organizational meeting for all existing environmental groups on campus. Discuss common goals/provisions and how you can combine resources to improve our effectiveness.

Free.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991

10:00 am — Can you really get infections off of toilet seats? How should I eat to ease PMS? Come to a well woman session to get these questions answered and more. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

1:00 pm — FREE SEX! Come to a birth control info session where you'll get a free condom. Feel free to ask any relationship, sex or birth control questions. Sessions are led by Student Health Advocates. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

2:00 pm — He was cute and nice, so the night she spent. Didn't use a birth control device, now she's pregnant. Follow our advice, or you could be a parent! Come to a birth control info session and pick a convenient method for you. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991

10:00 am — How much does it cost to have a baby? How much does it cost to raise one? How much is an abortion? Well, it costs \$3.50 for a tube of spermicide, \$5 for a cycle's worth of pills and \$35 for your own cervical cap. Come to a birth control info session to hear the prices of every method. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

1:00 pm — Are you sexually active? If your answer's no, or if birth control is not a concern then come to a well woman session. We'll discuss the PAP smear, non sexually transmitted infections, and mineral regulation. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

EDUCATIONAL

Monday, Jan. 28, 1991

1:00 pm-2:30 pm — Tidepooling for Tots at La Jolla Shores with a Scripps Aquarium-Museum naturalist. \$10-adults, \$6-children.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991

7:00 pm — Come to a free lecture on the California whale migrations by Dr. Bert Kobayashi. It's a great lead-in to our whale watching trip Jan. 26. International Center Conference Room. Free.

Saturday, Jan. 26, 1991

9:00 am-11:00 am and 11:30 am-1:30 pm — Whale Watching Cruises sponsored by Scripps Aquarium-Museum. Two-hour cruises with aquarium naturalist to observe migrating gray whales. Mission Bay. \$15.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 1991

12:00 pm-2:00 pm — Tidepooling at False Point in La Jolla. Explore tide pools with a naturalist from Scripps Aquarium-Museum. \$10-adults, \$6-children ages 7-13.

MEETINGS

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991

12:00 pm-2:00 pm — Pre-med club table. Find out about our first meeting of the quarter and other up-coming events. Price Center Plaza.

5:30 pm-7:00 pm — Do you have a fear of speaking in front of groups? UNIVERSITY TOASTMASTERS can help! Visit our fun and supportive weekly meetings for practice in public speaking and leadership skills. MAAC Conf. Rm. 111-A (south of the Price Center Bookstore). Free (for a visit).

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991

7:00 pm-8:00 pm — Pre-med club first meeting of the quarter. Come find out about the pre-med study table. Santa Barbara/LA Room, 2nd floor Price Center.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991

9:00 pm — Forum/organizational meeting for all existing environmental groups on campus. Discuss common goals/provisions and how you can combine resources to improve our effectiveness.

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, Jan. 25 and Saturday, Jan. 26, 1991

UCSD Cabaret presents John Patrick Shanley's "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," directed by Melissa Morris — an emotionally real piece centering on two violent, yet vulnerable, people who encounter one another in a Bronx bar. 409 Small.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991

4:00 pm — Jewish Campus Centers. Talmud Class. Call 534-2521 for Info. 502 MAAC.

7:00 pm — CATHOLIC BIBLE STUDY.

Each week we hear, reflect on, discuss, and pray the upcoming Sunday Scriptures. Please join us. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. and La Jolla Shores Drive.

Tuesday through Saturday, Jan. 22-26

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

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991

7:30 pm — WEDNESDAY NIGHT DISCUSSIONS. Catholics and the Bible. Think Catholics don't read the bible? Come and let's talk about it on Wednesday. Price Center.

9:30 pm — CANDLELIGHT MASS.

A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991

5:45 pm — THE THURSDAY NIGHT 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.

Friday, Jan. 25, 1991

6:00 pm — Union of Jewish Students. Shabbat Service and Dinner. Mandeville St., Tioga Hall. Admission \$3.95.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 1991

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

5:00 pm — CATHOLIC MASS.

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

5:00-6:00 pm — Campfire songs, gospel, and your favorite...come and join us as we exercise our vocal cords. Meet us as we exercise our vocal cords. Meet us at the United Campus Ministry UCSD and open to all who enjoy singing. Meets in the Police Station Training Room from 5 to 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings. Information call: 534-2521. Police Station. Free.

9:00 pm — CATHOLIC MASS.

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

ILLUSTRATION BY KATY ROE

UCSD Swamps Opponents

W. Swimming defeats Pepperdine, USD Saturday at Canyonview

By Craig Elsten
Guardian Reporter

The UCSD women's swim team started its season off on the right foot Saturday at Canyonview Pool, cruising to an easy victory in a dual meet against USD and Pepperdine. The Tritons outscored the Toreros of USD by the comfortable margin of 69-57 and trounced Pepperdine, 79-54.

UCSD placed first and second in six events, delighting first-year Head Coach Doug Boyd.

"The team swam faster than I thought they would," said Boyd. "The girls worked really hard."

The meet saw significant individual accomplishments as well, as two more Triton swimmers qualified for the NCAA national meet. Cindy Miller swam a 4:42.16 in an exhibition 400-yard individual medley to qualify, and Nicole Ressler joined her with a time of 1:02.04 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Boyd also noted excellent performances by Jocelyn Rothbard in the 100-yard freestyle, and Allison Dunn, whose 1:11.02 mark in the 100-yard breaststroke just missed qualifying her for the NCAAs.

"For where we are in the season I am very pleased," Boyd remarked, "and things are looking good for the



Dan McDowell/Guardian

The Tritons swam an impressive meet — easily outscoring the Toreros and the Waves.

rest of the year."

The diving team also looked strong Saturday, as it took both the one- and three-meter springboard competitions. Ruth Prange led the team with a composite score of 254.7 in the one meter, while Cathi Wood dominated the three meter contest with a score of 269.4.

Overall, the Tritons took five of the top six slots in the one-meter, while making a clean sweep of the top five three-meter spots.

M. VOLLEY

Continued from page 24

After losing the first game 15-10, UCSD jumped ahead to a 9-1 lead with effective blocking in the second game. The Matadors managed to bounce back, tying the score at 14.

The teams battled fiercely over the next few points, but UCSD prevailed with the serving of team captain Lawrence Werner, whose ace broke the tie and fueled the 16-14 second-game victory.

The Tritons dropped the third game 11-15 and, after falling behind to a depressing score of 10-1 in the fourth, reeled off seven straight points.

Sophomore Lamson Lam, who finished the night with 24 kills, continued the Tritons' last-ditch rally with a couple of service aces to tie the score at 11.

Northridge, however, answered with three straight points to edge ahead of the drained Tritons, 14-11. Two consecutive blocks by Werner kept the match alive, but the Matadors prevailed, 15-11.

After the game, Graybill reflected, "I'm encouraged, but not satisfied, and the players aren't either."

Graybill said he was quite pleased with his team's intensity, as well as the serving, attacking, and blocking statistics — most notably UCSD's 28 percent kill ratio — were very successful considering the strength of the opposition.

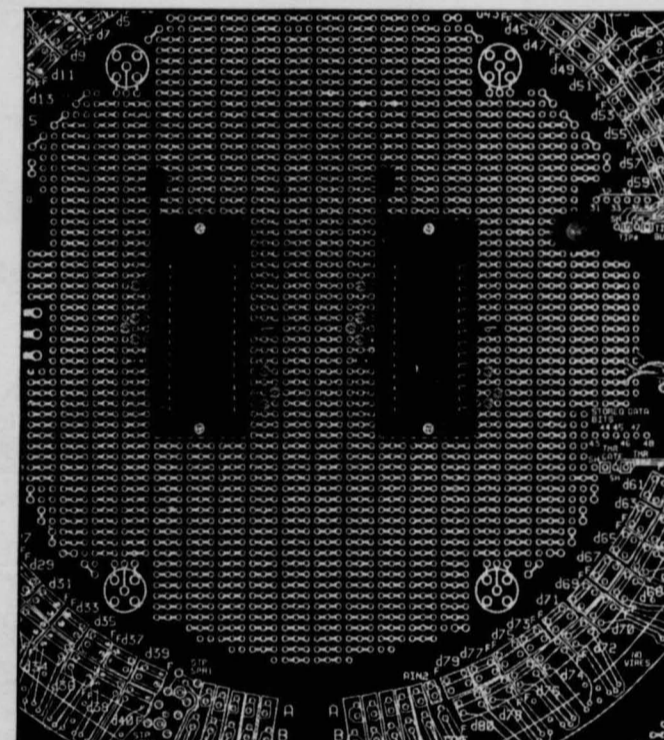
Graybill was especially happy with the performances of freshmen outside hitters Rob Crotty and Bruce Williams.

Crotty finished with 10 kills, hitting 37 percent, and Williams hit 55 percent.

Williams also boasted zero errors on the evening.

Graybill hopes that the team can learn to go with the flow of a match, and to not expect miracles.

Indeed, Saturday night saw several changes of momentum, which Graybill described as "the elusive groove that seems so easy when you have it and so difficult when you don't."



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MORE OR LES

Continued from page 24

big-time college basketball players, college is just a formality. It's just a bus stop, a cup of coffee on the way to their real destination—the NBA.

College is just a place for some extra training between high school and the pros.

The sad thing about this attitude is that only a very small percentage of Division I college basketball players end up having successful careers in the pros.

So, for all of those players who weren't taking college seriously while they were playing basketball, they have nowhere to go if they

haven't completed their education after four years.

There are many recent examples of underclassmen who enter the draft but don't end up getting drafted by anyone because NBA scouts don't think they can cut it in the pros.

These poor guys are really hung out to dry because, by opting for the draft, they have chosen to forfeit the remaining years of their college eligibility.

Now they don't even have the chance to play a couple more years, where they could hone their skills and make themselves more attractive to pro scouts.

All this adds up to is a bunch of guys who have gone through col-

lege without getting much of an education and have nowhere to go—except maybe a job opening at the local Chevron station—once they realize they won't make it in the NBA.

I think a lot of this could be avoided if the NBA and the NCAA stopped fooling themselves and just realized that it's time for the NBA to establish minor league basketball teams modeled after major-league baseball's minor league system.

I'm sure the NBA would object because such minor league basketball would be "too expensive" for most teams to handle.

Yeah, right. If major league baseball teams

can support extensive minor-league systems, I doubt the NBA would have a hard time supplying shoes, uniforms, and basketballs for a few dozen low-paid athletes.

And, with basketball at the height of its popularity, I doubt minor league professional teams would have a very hard time drawing consistent crowds—except maybe in San Diego.

The nice thing about minor league basketball is that it would allow guys to play basketball, get paid for it, and find out if they truly have a realistic chance of making it in the NBA.

Then, once they find out that the NBA is not for them, they could keep playing minor league

ball or use the money they've made from basketball to help them get started on a serious college education, not one used merely as a vehicle for getting drafted by the Pistons, the Celtics, or the Lakers.

I know this wouldn't be a cure-all for college basketball's many ills, but at least it might lessen the number of cases of athletes having nowhere to go with their lives after wasting their opportunity at a productive college education.

But, most of all, it would give Dick Vitale one less thing to talk about while he's calling college basketball games.

And, after all, the world couldn't hope to ask for a better reward than that.



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W. HOOP

Continued from page 24

51-47, driving the Triton record to 12-4.

"It was an interesting game," Head Coach Judy Malone commented.

"They were solid." After over a month off from traveling, the Tritons challenged Pomona-Pitzer in the Sagehens' nest, which apparently caused some difficulties for UCSD.

"We haven't played away from home since about mid-December," Malone said.

"And it showed—it's tougher to play on the road. We missed our first six shots."

The Sagehens held the lead for most of the first half, but in the final minutes before the halftime, the Tritons moved ahead by three, bringing the score to 26-23.

"It was a close game most of the time," Malone said.

After initially gaining the lead at the end of the first half, UCSD maintained its position and brought another victory home.

And, as usual, it was the Triton defense that can be credited with the success.

"Our defense was outstanding," Malone said, noting the performance of junior Molly Jonnum. Malone said Jonnum is typically responsible for stopping UCSD's opponent's lead scorer.

"Basically the reason we're winning is our great defense, and our defense is great because [Jonnum] is able to shut down the lead scorer," Malone said.

Pomona-Pitzer's lead scorer who usually averages 20 points



Brian Morris/Guardian

The Tritons squeaked by Pomona-Pitzer, 51-47, Friday night.

per game, was held to 13 by Jonnum at Friday night's contest.

Although Malone said the Triton offense "wasn't clicking" last weekend, sophomore Lisa Beaver

and junior Cari Young led UCSD scoring with 18 and 14 points, respectively, while junior Kathleen Alvarez added eight points and seven assists.

PREVIEW

Continued from page 24

to compete with the elite Division I schools such as Cal State Long Beach and San Diego State.

As an indication of the high caliber of competition the Tritons face this season, UCSD suffered an early-season loss to Pepperdine, a top Division I team, on January 11. The team also went 2-5 in a tournament at UCSB on January 11-12.

For the last two years, the Tritons have won the Division III Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference without having lost a single match to a Division III school.

Coach Graybill added that the Tritons played several Division I schools "as good as even," citing a very close match against UC Irvine last year which the Tritons lost in five games.

In men's volleyball, there are only 58 NCAA teams nationwide and, at the end of the regular season, a single championship tournament is played.

A total of four teams from around the nation are chosen for

this tournament—but, no Division III team has ever been invited to participate in the postseason play-off.

This year, the Tritons will have to try to overcome the loss of several players from last season's squad.

The most painful loss was swing hitter Nate Brown, who was a two-time team MVP and two-time Pacific Coast Conference MVP. Graybill called him a "Division I-caliber player."

John Lim, a four-year starter and All-Pacific Coast Conference player, was also lost to graduation.

Coach Graybill explained that the team's biggest strength this year is passing.

Although the team lacks the velocity and strength it previously had, Graybill hopes that a very consistent offense will control games.

He added that the Tritons' offense will feature a balanced attack and that the offensive strategy won't be centered around any individual player.

The Tritons will have to depend upon a variety of players this year.

Senior John Lee, returning from a year abroad, will start at setter for the Tritons.

Freshman Rob Crotty performed especially well the UCSB tournament and should help in the team as an attacker.

Graybill praised Crotty, saying that he brought a special "enthusiasm and spark" to the game.

Returning players Gerry Goldstein, Lamson Lam, and Lawrence Werner are also expected to bring some punch to the Triton lineup.

Graybill said that his team needs to improve its blocking.

In high-caliber men's volleyball, it is nearly impossible to consistently dig fast, hard hits from the other team.

Blocking is crucial if the Tritons hope to score points off their serves.

"We are just starting to develop a team personality and identity," Graybill stated.

Graybill described the team as "coachable, with a lot of potential" and emphasized that the team will only improve as the season progresses.

THE GUARDIAN

STIL ON TOP OF THE CAMPUS.

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No experience necessary—just enthusiasm.

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*Except motor and transmission overhaul. Not valid with any other coupon.

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COLLEGE AREA 6405 El Cajon Blvd. next to Art St. Post Off.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOUR JEWISH ADDRESS AT UCSD! Jewish Campus Centers provides warmth, education, prayer, socializing...

"You can no more win a war than you can win an earthquake." Jeannette Rankin

Attention all Third College Students. Two representatives from our college are needed to sit on a committee that shall oversee the legitimacy of the upcoming AS elections.

Are you COLOR BLIND? Earn \$5/hr participating in experiments on human color vision. If you know or suspect you are color deficient call Ethan, 534-2999...

The AS Internship office is open now! Paid-non-paid internships: San Diego, CA, Nationwide!! 534-4689 NOW!!

Muir Leadership Positions Available: Pick up applications in the Muir Dean's Office (H&SS 2126) or MOM. Return them to Muir Dean's Office no later than Wednesday, Jan 23rd at 4:00pm.

Interns needed Levi's San Francisco Division! Sales/Marketing! Exo-brackets imports/Exports in San Diego! 534-4689 for information!

ASIO Internships: Pacific Southwest Mortgage paid summer finance/mortgage work possible future job. 534-4689 NOW!

San Diego Convention Center needs Management interns for Spring! Administrative/ event coordination experience. Call ASIO 534-4689!

The AS Internship Office has California, National, & San Diego internships available. 534-4689 or come to our 3rd floor office in the Price Center.

Revelle College is having a town meeting! January 28th at 7 p.m. in Why Not Here? Come and find out about parking, fee increases, and other important campus issues.

Get Your Team Ready! Revelle College Bowl - Jan. 30. Sign-up at the Revelle Dean's office by Jan. 28.

Revelle College Council meetings are open to all who are interested in finding out more about what is happening at Revelle and UCSD.

Artists: Have your work documented for graduate school or for galleries. Reasonable prices. 455-6873

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Best Fundraiser On Campus! Is your fraternity, sorority, or club interested in earning \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 for a one week, on-campus marketing project?

Concerned about cults? Need to know more? The Cult Awareness Network is available to answer your questions.

UCB Presents Heavy Metal, Friday night Price Center. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Only one dollar.

Concerned about cults? Need to know more? The Cult Awareness Network is available to answer your questions.

Revelle College needs appointments to the A.S. elections committee, Revelle/College Elections Commissioner, and many other committees.

The Best Mexican food can be found at La Salsa - in the Costa Verde shopping center. Check out the great deals on meals.

"It is those who believe in absurdities who commit atrocities." -Voltaire

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PAPERS TYPED, LASER PRINTER. Term papers, theses, dissertations, fast, accurate, reasonable. 270-9416.

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UCSD Campus Tour Guide positions (5) available. Contact Career Services Part-time Student Employment Office.

Olga Bari - Electrolgist: 1200 to 1500 hours per hour. 3256 Holiday Court. Student Discounts. 558-4644/226-1962.

PRO BARTENDER - Let me help to make your next party successful. Call Matt 558-8528.

Papers typed! Quick and affordable. From \$2/pg. Call LJ Colony Resumes & Professional Typing.

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UCSD Specials at LISA'S NAILS - Acrylic only \$19.95 fill \$12.95. Fiberglass or silk \$25.00.

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UCSD Campus Tour Guide positions (5) available. Contact Career Services Part-time Student Employment Office.

UCSD Campus Tour Guide positions (5) available. Contact Career Services Part-time Student Employment Office.

WANTED

MUIR House Advisor applications available through 1/23. Referral #3462. Mandatory meeting: 1/10 or 1/23.

Be an R.A! Revelle college is currently accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year. Pick-up a job referral from part-time employment.

National marketing firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies.

Being-Fit is hiring experienced aerobic instructors for Clairemont and SDSU locations.

Serious Entrepreneurial opportunity with financial freedom available. Ambitious individuals call 271-4940.

SUMMER JOBS (WSI) - summer children's camps-northeast - men and women who can teach children to swim.

Child care worker needed for first grader and pre-schooler. 2:30-5:00, Del Mar area.

BASS PLAYER NEEDED for forming rock band. inf. Rush, Stratini, Aerosmith.

Drivers - earn \$7-\$10/hr. MUST HAVE CAR AND INSURANCE. Class 4 ok.

Part Time Job. Full Time Income. Your own schedule representing U.S. Sprint Long Distance.

Student Artists - Atech Software, a lead developer and publisher of microcomputer software seeks fast-paced, creative, self-motivated students.

EARN \$500-\$1000/mo. OR MORE Part time! Very flexible hours! 20 year old company expanding into San Diego.

TRIPLE YOUR INCOME. Make money fast. Find out how. Call Bill at 558-5789 NOW!!

LEAD GUITARIST WANTED - with good rhythm knowledge and vocal ability for existing originals band.

Need Cash? We deliver! Domino's Pizza is now hiring for all positions. Management opportunities available.

Camera: Minolta X700, 50mm & 200mm Lenses. Flash & Bag. \$225 obo.

\$\$\$ for SEX! Leading Edge (IBM Compatible) RCD with Citizen 120D Printer, Sony RGB Monitor/TV.

FUTONS BY WEIGHT. California Administrative Code-Title 4 Chapter 3, Article 2, Section 112G.

IBM 286, 30 MB HD, W.P. 5.1, AutoCAD 10.0, more. \$600/best. Must sell.

SNOWBOARDS. G&S 165 Halfpipe, Sims 170 Ultimate. Waterskis, 65' Impulse, 67' Compeltor.

NAGEL'S FRAMED: Mirage Sunglasses (Dark), The Playboy Portfolio, and Woman with Arms Crossed \$50.00 each.

Desk-Dresser set. Perfect for cramped quarters. \$75 for both O.B.O.

TOP-OF-THE-LINE CD PLAYER. Denon DCD-620. 1-year old. \$398 new.

1987 Suzuki Samurai JX, convertible, excellent condition, 40,000 mi.

Jeep Laredo CJ7 1981 - 4 Speed, 4 cyl, 51K, very clean, runs strong.

New-Never Used Epson Printer-\$199. New Huron Mountain Bike-\$150.

Zenith Laptop, Z-180 PC Series, 20MB Hard Drive, Carrying Case.

FOR RENT: Solana Beach Apartment, ocean view, \$850/month.

Mira Mesa Room for rent. Close to frwys, busline, \$250-325.

Rooms for Rent: two rooms in beautiful Del Mar house, pool, laundry, \$365/mo.

Plane ticket San-Oak R/T leave 1/31 night return 2/4 female \$55 O.B.O.

1988 VW Fox Wagon, AC, tinted windows, AM/FM cassette, 40K miles.

Futon and frame \$100, bed \$70. Can deliver. 268-0814.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check.

Camera: Minolta X700, 50mm & 200mm Lenses. Flash & Bag. \$225 obo.

\$\$\$ for SEX! Leading Edge (IBM Compatible) RCD with Citizen 120D Printer, Sony RGB Monitor/TV.

Futon - beautiful color, special frame, upgraded features, sleeps 2.

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IBM 286, 30 MB HD, W.P. 5.1, AutoCAD 10.0, more. \$600/best.

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Jeep Laredo CJ7 1981 - 4 Speed, 4 cyl, 51K, very clean, runs strong.

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Zenith Laptop, Z-180 PC Series, 20MB Hard Drive, Carrying Case.

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Futon and frame \$100, bed \$70. Can deliver. 268-0814.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check.

Fly to Oakland! Must sell 1 RT ticket SD to Oakland leaving 1/24 12:20 p.m.

6'8" Single fin Sunset Surfboard, fun board with leash \$100 O.B.O.

For sale Oldsmobile, Cutlass Supreme 1978, 900 as is, runs. Call 587-4976.

Portable CD Player Sony D-25 w/wired remote. 4 months old w/5 year extended warranty.

Female roommate needed, non-smoker, own room in Spacious Mira Mesa house.

Del Mar Condo, 2 br/2ba, furnished, pool, spa, utilities, beach. \$425 first.

WANTED: Two Roommates to share Master bedroom in Mira Mesa.

Room for rent, 4 bdrm house in U.C., \$382.50/month + util.

Roommate needed. M/F. Single room in 3 bedroom condo near Costa Verde.

Roommate Wanted! Own room & bathroom, hot tub, pool, sauna.

La Jolla roommate for condo near UCSD off Gilman, On Via Sonoma.

Own room in nice 4 bedroom University City house with fireplace.

FOR RENT: Solana Beach Apartment, ocean view, \$850/month.

Mira Mesa Room for rent. Close to frwys, busline, \$250-325.

Rooms for Rent: two rooms in beautiful Del Mar house, pool, laundry, \$365/mo.

Plane ticket San-Oak R/T leave 1/31 night return 2/4 female \$55 O.B.O.

1988 VW Fox Wagon, AC, tinted windows, AM/FM cassette, 40K miles.

Futon and frame \$100, bed \$70. Can deliver. 268-0814.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check.

Fly to Oakland! Must sell 1 RT ticket SD to Oakland leaving 1/24 12:20 p.m.

Your own room in La Jolla condo. \$390 mo. + 1/3 util. Call now: 535-0715.

Female to share 2 BR 1 BA apartment in La Jolla with female grad student.

LOST AND FOUND Found: one(1) black glove for a small right hand.

LOST 1/16: Gold herringbone bracelet with hearts. Please call Wendy at 560-5602 if found.

PERSONALS Lead Guitarist Wanted - with good rhythm knowledge and vocal ability.

Are you having Car Trouble? For complete Mechanical/Electrical servicing.

Study/Work in Africa! Info session, meet returnees Tuesday, 1/22 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Swan (Dennis), We're getting the call to the show. See the ball, drive the ball with power.

Are you concerned about the quality of water you drink? Call me at 558-8056.

"You can't say civilization doesn't advance... in every way they kill you in a new way."

WELCOME Chi Omega to the UCSD greek system! Best wishes for much success.

Roger, with all my heart, I want you to be mine. (1/22-2/7)

Chi Omegas - Congratulations! - We can't wait to meet you all!

Su-is there a reason why all your fish are dying? Does this mean something bad is going to happen?

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to give our sincerest thanks to the UCSD greek system.

The next Guardian internship meeting is Wednesday, January 23 in CSB 004 at 7 p.m.

DISSERTATION WORKSHOPS Most doctoral students (64-91%), after completing their course work, remain with a dissertation pending completion indefinitely.

PAID INTERNSHIPS! (Positions Limited) Applications/Interviews being taken now for the best summer business internship you can find.

LOST AND FOUND Found: one(1) black glove for a small right hand. Identify and claim.

Now Featuring PREMIUM ICE CREAM Buy a single or double scoop ice cream and get a 2nd of equal or lesser value FREE!

1/2 OFF Perms & Highlights And all chemical work. Long hair extra. First-time clients.

MUIR COLLEGE HOUSE ADVISOR POSITIONS 1991-1992 Applications available at the Muir Resident Life Office through Wednesday, January 23.

WANTED MUIR FRESHMEN & TRANSFER ORIENTATION LEADERS Obtain a job referral form at Part-time Employment and bring it to the Muir Provost Office.

YOUR ILLNESS COULD BE PROFITABLE \$\$\$ If you have a major illness, you could make a valuable contribution to the medical community.

LA JOLLA BARBER SHOP Quality Barbering Haircuts \$800 7760 Fay Ave. Suite F La Jolla 459-5792

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WANTED MUIR FRESHMEN & TRANSFER ORIENTATION LEADERS Obtain a job referral form at Part-time Employment and bring it to the Muir Provost Office.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
15-3/ranked

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
12-4/unranked

MEN'S BASKETBALL

UCSD 83, Menlo 66

UCSD

Min	FGA	FTA	R	A	P	T
McNeill	35	44	44	6	1	22
Lusain	7	12	11	1	0	13
Jackson	32	04	00	3	5	30
Johnson	2	11	00	0	0	02
Spence	9	00	00	1	0	10
Rapp	38	9-14	11-15	3	2	30
Shawcroft	19	15	00	3	2	52
Lindsay	2	11	00	0	1	2
Moore	28	8-10	0-1	12	2	16
Swindall	4	12	00	0	0	2
Batt	24	6-6	2-3	5	1	34
Totals	200	32-49	18-24	35	14	1983

Shooting: Field goals, 65%; free throws, 75%. Three-point goals — 15 (Rapp 1-3, Shawcroft 0-2). Team rebounds — 1. Blocked shots — 3 (McNeill, Spence, Shawcroft). Turnovers — 15 (Jackson 4, Rapp 4, McNeill 3, Batt 2, Lusan, Johnson). Steals — 5 (McNeill 2, Lusan, Shawcroft, Moore). Technical fouls — none.

Menlo

Min	FGA	FTA	R	A	P	T
Boldt	33	4-10	5-8	5	3	24
Stamps	34	4-9	3-3	4	2	51
Kaminsky	16	0-2	0-0	3	1	50
Newman	37	6-7	3-6	6	1	25
Burk	6	0-0	0-0	0	3	10

UCSD 51, Pomona-Pitzer 47

UCSD

Min	FGA	FTA	R	A	P	T
Alvarez	35	3-9	2-3	4	7	18
Vincit	10	1-4	0-1	1	1	12
Dpnbrck	30	2-8	0-0	6	0	14
Murillo	5	1-3	0-0	1	0	12
Jonnum	40	0-5	1-3	7	2	11
Cartwright	20	1-5	0-0	1	2	2
Young	40	6-14	2-3	6	2	24
Beaver	25	9-13	0-0	4	0	18
Totals	200	23-61	4-10	30	13	51

Shooting: Field goals, 37.7%; free throws, 40%. Three-point goals — 0-0. Team rebounds — 5. Blocked shots — 1 (Jonnum). Turnovers — 11 (Alvarez 3, Jonnum 3, Vaillancourt 2, Young 2, Beaver). Steals — 11 (Alvarez 6, Diepenbrock 2, Young 2, Cartwright). Technical fouls — none.

Pomona-Pitzer

Min	FGA	FTA	R	A	P	T	
Nall	n/a	n/a	1-2	1-2	3	3	23
Timmins	n/a	0-2	0-0	1	0	10	
Allen	n/a	3-3	0-0	0	0	8	
Read	n/a	1-4	0-0	3	2	12	
Anderson	n/a	1-2	0-0	1	0	02	
Finn	n/a	2-6	0-0	4	1	54	
Johnson	n/a	5-15	1-1	4	2	11	
Pederson	n/a	1-8	2-2	5	1	04	
Cranston	n/a	0-13	1-2	10	0	13	
Totals	200	20-67	5-9	31	9	1547	

Shooting: Field goals, 35.1%; free throws, 55.6%. Three-point goals — 2-3 (Allen 2-2, Johnson 0-1). Team rebounds — 8. Blocked shots — 4 (Pederson 2, Timmins, Cranston). Turnovers — 21 (Finn 6, Johnson 4, Nall 3, Anderson 2, Pederson 2, Timmins, Allen, Read, Cranston). Steals — 12 (Finn 4, Read 3, Pederson 2, Cranston 2, Nall). Technical fouls — none.

UCSD 26 25 — 51
Pomona 23 24 — 47

UPCOMING EVENTS

Date	Event	Time
Jan. 25	W. Basketball v. The Master's	6:00 p.m.
	M. Basketball v. CSU San Bernardino	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	W. Basketball v. So Cal College	7:30 p.m.
	M. & W. Fencing at UCLA	1:00 p.m.

Tilby 34 5-13 1-1 4 2 2 12
Fernandez .. 6 1-1 0-0 0 1 1 2
Totals 34 6-14 0-0 3 0 2 12

Shooting: Field goals, 44.8%; free throws, 66.7%. Three-point goals — 2-11 (Boldt 1-4, Tilby 1-6, Stamps 0-1). Team rebounds — 1. Blocked shots — 1 (Boldt). Turnovers — 20 (Stamps 6, Bolt 4, Welsh 4, Kaminsky 2, Newman 2, Burk, Tilby). Steals — 7 (Stamps 3, Welsh 3, Burk). Technical fouls — none.

UCSD 33 50 — 83
Menlo 26 40 — 66

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UCSD 51, Pomona-Pitzer 47

UCSD

Min	FGA	FTA	R	A	P	T
Alvarez	35	3-9	2-3	4	7	18
Vincit	10	1-4	0-1	1	1	12
Dpnbrck	30	2-8	0-0	6	0	14
Murillo	5	1-3	0-0	1	0	12
Jonnum	40	0-5	1-3	7	2	11
Cartwright	20	1-5	0-0	1	2	2
Young	40	6-14	2-3	6	2	24
Beaver	25	9-13	0-0	4	0	18
Totals	200	23-61	4-10	30	13	51

Shooting: Field goals, 37.7%; free throws, 40%. Three-point goals — 0-0. Team rebounds — 5. Blocked shots — 1 (Jonnum). Turnovers — 11 (Alvarez 3, Jonnum 3, Vaillancourt 2, Young 2, Beaver). Steals — 11 (Alvarez 6, Diepenbrock 2, Young 2, Cartwright). Technical fouls — none.

efforts helped to counterbalance sub-par offensive performances by starting guards Darvin Jackson and Tom Shawcroft, who combined for only two points on one for 12 (8.3 percent) shooting.

"Thanks to Chris, we didn't need the points we normally get from Darvin and Tom," Marshall noted. "But, Darvin and Tom still played key roles for us defensively and offensively, even though they had an off night shooting the ball."

UCSD had an easier time the previous night with UCSC, as the Tritons squished the Banana Slugs, 91-62.

According to Marshall, UCSC kept the game fairly close until the early moments of the second half, when the Tritons pulled away and cruised to their eventual 29-point margin of victory.

"They [UCSC] are much improved over what they used to be, but they still don't have enough weapons to keep up with us," Marshall said.

The Tritons' offensive attack was very balanced against the Slugs, as five players scored in

double figures for UCSD. Tim Rapp led the team with 18 points, followed by Rick Batt, Shawcroft, Jackson, and Gordon McNeill who totaled 16, 15, 12, and 10 points, respectively.

Marshall was enthusiastic about his team's weekend efforts, especially in the Menlo game, and thinks his Tritons are starting to gel as a team just at the right time.

"The way we played [against Menlo] was a real team effort like the ones we were getting at the end of last season [when the Tritons reached the NCAA tournament]," Marshall said.

"We're going to overpower people [upcoming opponents] if we play in sync as a team and not just as a bunch of individuals."

Marshall was also certain that the Tritons' recent win streak — most notably their "quality" win at Menlo — will catapult them back into the top ten nationally.

"When the rankings come out [early this week], I guarantee you that we'll be there [in the top ten]," Marshall said.

MARSHALL

Continued from page 24 of making the team.

Although UCSD is disadvantaged in that it cannot offer athletic scholarships, Marshall uses the prestige of the program he has created, the quality of UCSD academics, and the school's location to entice players.

The one thing that Marshall boasts about his program is that all of his players are top students.

"I spent some time figuring and came up with the statistic that players on my teams put in about 1,000 extra hours above and beyond their academics," Marshall said.

"Despite that, my team had the highest team GPA of any team on campus (2.78)."

Marshall got his start in the Triton program as an assistant to former coach John Block. When Block left UCSD in 1983, Marshall assumed the helm.

But basketball has been a part of Marshall's life for a long time.

Marshall started his basketball career in high school, but was stalled when he went to serve in the military and Vietnam for two years.

He returned to play for Mesa Junior College in San Diego, and then stopped playing at SDSU in order to concentrate on earning his English Literature degree and recent marriage.

While a senior at SDSU, Marshall got his coaching start as JV coach for Clairemont High School, and later went on to coach at El Cajon High School.



Brian Morris/Guardian
Head Coach Tom Marshall

Before joining the UCSD staff as a defensive and recruiting coordinator, he travelled with several select teams to coach in such places as China, Scandinavia, and Australia.

Now that he is head coach of UCSD's men's basketball, Marshall works hard to maintain a winning tradition.

He noted that there are shortcomings in playing Division III, but does not, however, look down upon playing at this level.

Marshall will be happy coaching as long as he has a chance to be playing competitively for a shot at a national championship.

He simply notes that "a concrete decision must be made" concerning UCSD's athletic future.

As for Coach Tom Marshall, he looks for the program to always be highly-regarded nationally, and hopes to always be in a position to coach for a national title shot.

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



Naismith invents "Basket," the unsuccessful forerunner to the game of basketball.

M. HOOP

Continued from page 24 date, as UCSD "overpowered" Menlo on the way to ending the Oaks' 31-game home winning streak.

"In terms of execution, we played two really good halves [in the Menlo game]," Marshall said. "We dominated them in just about every phase of the game."

The Tritons did just that as UCSD outshot Menlo from the floor (65 to 45 percent), but also managed to outrebound the Oaks by 10 (35 to 25).

Once again senior co-captain off-guard Tim Rapp led the Tritons in scoring with 30 points on nine of 14 shooting from the floor and 11 of 15 shooting from the charity stripe.

But, perhaps the game's most notable performance was turned in by sophomore forward Chris Moore, who came off the bench to score 16 points and grab a team-high 12 rebounds in 28 minutes of play.

According to Marshall, Moore's

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

ISSUES, INSIGHTS & EVENTS FOR UCSD STUDENTS

FLATLINERS
AS FILM SERIES
Thursday, January 24*
6:30, 9:00, and 11:30 pm
Price Center Theater •\$1.00 only!!!

Events...

AS MEETING

Every Wednesday at 6:30 pm
Price Center-First floor Cove
All Students Are Invited to Attend

FLATLINERS

AS FILM SERIES
Thursday, January 24* 6:30, 9:00, and 11:30 pm
Price Center Theater
\$1.00 only!!!

PUB SHOW

2 MUCH TROUBLE
Fish Wife, Plum Daisy, Fudge House Trunk Baby, Gin Soaked Boy, & Stickman
Saturday, January 26 at 8:00 pm
UCSD Triton Pub
UCSD Students \$2:00/ General Admissions \$3.00

ALL-CAMPUS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Saturday January 26, 1991* 9:30 am-4:30 pm
UCSD Price Center
Space is Limited—So Register Today at Your College Dean's Office or at the University Events and Student Events Office (3rd Floor, Price Center)

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

HEAVY METAL (The Film)
Friday, January 25* 7:00 and 9:30 pm
Price Center Theater
Tickets are available at Box Office for only \$1.00

Insights...

BIG DIVERSITY PROJECT

CLEAN UP OF THE CLIFFS
Saturday, January 26, 1991* 11:00 am
Meet at entrance to Cliffs

FIFTH COLLEGE

Fifth College Students needed for AS Elections Committee
Deadline to apply: January 25

Fifth College Juniors: position available as representative to Senior Gift Committee
Deadline to apply: January 29

Pick up applications at the Fifth College Dean's Office

MUIR COLLEGE

Muir Leadership Positions Open:
AS Elections Committee
Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee
Campus-Community Planning Committee (CCPC)
UCSD-Tijuana Cultural Connection

Pick up applications in the Muir Dean's Office no later than Wednesday, January 23 by 4 pm

REVELLE COLLEGE

Revelle College Appointments
Pick up Applications in Revelle Provost Office for:
AS Elections Committee
Revelle Elections Commissioner
Other Campus-Wide Committees

Revelle College Town Meeting
January 28* 7:00pm
In Why Not Here?
Find Out About Important Campus Issues

RISC-RADICALLY INCLINED SKI CLUB

Enjoy the sun and snow in Jackson Hole for Spring Break, March 23-March 30! RISC and friends will spend 5 days skiing fabulous powder, and we want you there!
Call 534-4482 or come by RISC office for more info!
Tix on sale at the box office!

We need RISC staffers for next year! If you've got what it takes, pick up an application in the RISC Office Tuesday-Friday* 10 am-2 pm or call 534-4482!

THIRD COLLEGE

Two representatives from Third College are needed to oversee the upcoming elections.
For more information see the Dean's Office by January 25

UCSD RECYCLE CO-OP/ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH COALITION

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION
Saturday, January 26* 10 am-3 pm
UCSD Parking Lot #355
(Salk Institute Road)
For more information call 534-1831 or 235-0281

WARREN COLLEGE

SKI TRIP TO BIG BEAR FEBRUARY 8-10
All Warren students are invited until January 22. Open to all students after this date.
\$ 50.00 - Food and Lodging
\$ 15.00 - Transportation (optional)
\$ 10.00 - Deposit (Refundable)
\$ 62.50 - Lift tickets for Saturday and Sunday (optional)
\$ 137.50

We will have an information night January 30 at 7:00 pm* Warren Commons

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

January 25 - Amateur Night
Oceanview Lounge
6:00 pm

January 23 - General Meeting
4:00-6:00 pm
Revelle Formal Lounge

The official VSA T-Shirts/Sweatshirts are in!
Order yours today!!

1991 A.S. MARKETING an extension of the Public Relations Office.
Contact : George Maurer, A.S. Commissioner of Public Relations / Marketing for more information at 534-4450.

MEETING DATES
Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Public Relations/ Programming Office.

MANY POSITIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE. CALL 534-4450 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

AS NEWSFLASHES is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. To have an advertisement placed in AS NEWSFLASHES, there is a drop box to the left of the Public Relations office, 3rd floor. Advertisement is subject to availability of space. Deadline is every Wednesday at noon for the following Monday paper.
All advertisements subject to approval by PR Committee. For more information contact George Maurer, AS Commissioner of Public Relations, at 534-4450.

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*Expires 2/22/91



MORE OR LES / LES BRUVOLD

Minor-League Basketball's Time Has Come

A few days ago while I was watching a college basketball game on ESPN, color commentator and blabbermouth extraordinaire Dick Vitale was effusively describing the incredible talents of Louisiana State's 7'2" sophomore center Shaquille O'Neal. The announcer was adamant about the idea that O'Neal would be the first or second pick in the NBA draft if he chooses to forgo the final two years of his college eligibility.

I had to change the channel because I was mad as hell and just couldn't take it anymore.

How many times do I have to hear about college "student-athlete" basketball players choosing to skip the last one or two years of college in order to go for the big bucks the NBA might offer them?

How many times do I have to read newspaper stories describing athletes who could care less about the completion of their education — thankfully, this doesn't apply to O'Neal, who has vowed to get his degree before going pro — and are just using college as a training-ground for their NBA career?

For years, the NBA has allowed underclassmen to "come out" early and enter the NBA draft. I have long opposed this practice because it encourages athletes to leave school early if they think they'll get picked high in the June draft.

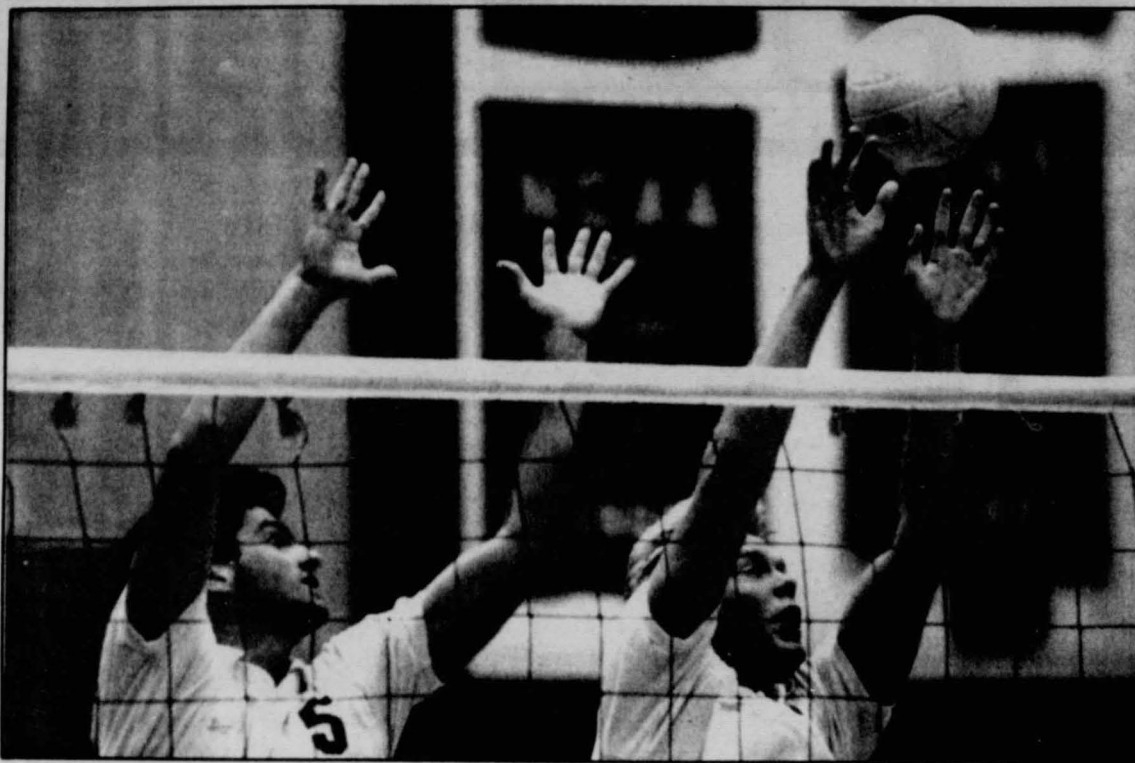
The NBA's "coming out" policy is the prime example of its general "we could care less" attitude about whether or not its athletes are educated or illiterate — just as long as they can bring in big bucks in the way of ticket sales and TV contracts.

Let's face it, the NBA (and the NFL for that matter) has been using Division I athletics as a nice, free-of-charge, minor-league system for years now. Letting sophomores blow off the rest of their college education in order to be drafted is just a symptom of the disease that's infecting the whole system.

Hell, if the guy is ready to "go pro," why stop him from choosing that route? If he has all the tools to be an excellent NBA player right now, why keep him from entering the draft?

Well maybe, God forbid, the guy might want to complete his degree. The last time I checked, the reason people go to college is to get an education that will come in handy for the rest of their lives.

But, unfortunately, for a lot of
See **MORE OR LES**, Page 18



Brian Morris/Guardian

The Tritons couldn't block Division II CSU Northridge from winning in four games on Saturday.

Men's Volleyball Fighting Giants

■ **Preview:** Coach Graybill faced with rebuilding year, difficult schedule in 1991

By Aaron Friedland
Guardian Reporter

Everyone knows the old story of David and Goliath. The little guy David, armed only with a slingshot, valiantly fought against the big powerhouse named Goliath. David staged an amazing victory, proving

that even the most imposing odds can be overcome.

The UCSD men's volleyball team faces a similar sort of situation this season. The Tritons are a Division III volleyball team but, in order to make the playoffs, UCSD will have to beat some of

the top ranked Division I schools in the nation. Get the slingshot ready.

Men's volleyball Head Coach Oscar "Digger" Graybill has coached the Tritons for the last seven years. He contends that UCSD fields the best Division III volleyball team in the nation and believes that his team will be able
See **PREVIEW**, Page 19

Matadors Spike Tritons

■ UCSD loses to CSUN in four games

By Joel Kurzman
Guardian Reporter

A bigger, stronger, and heavily favored Cal State Northridge men's volleyball team probably expected a pleasure trip to La Jolla on Saturday night, but instead found an enthusiastic UCSD squad that refused to give up.

Despite losing 10-15, 16-14, 11-15, 8-15, the Tritons played an exciting match against the admittedly overpowering fourth-ranked Division II Matadors.

UCSD Head Coach Oscar "Digger" Graybill did not enter the contest thinking about losing. With the traditional men's volleyball convention "win at the net, not by digging" in mind, Graybill urged his team to stay off the net as much as possible and to be consistent in serving and passing.

The Tritons came out blasting, holding their own in spiking and blocking for the first two games before eventually falling short.

See **M. VOLLEY**, Page 17

M. Hoop Successful In NorCal

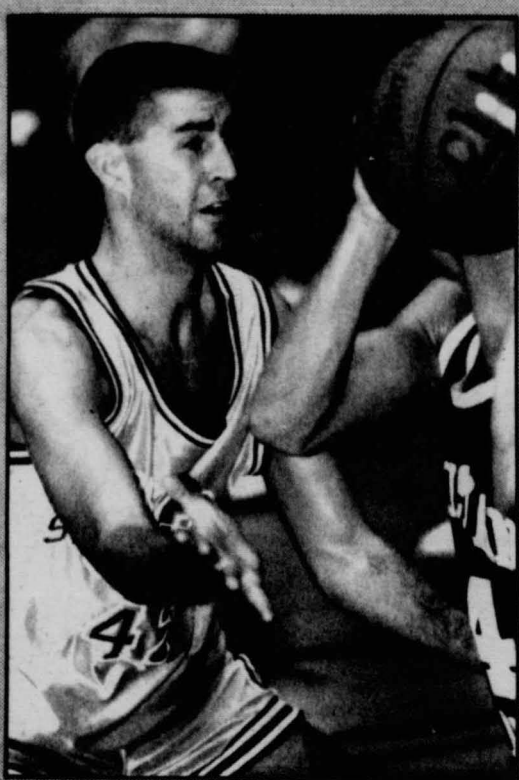
■ Menlo, UC Santa Cruz added to Triton hit-list

By Les Bruvold
Associate Sports Editor

Northern California was a very kind host to the UCSD men's basketball team this weekend as the Tritons won a pair of road games, defeating UC Santa Cruz 91-62 Friday night and downing Menlo 83-66 Saturday evening.

UCSD has now won six straight games while raising its overall record to an impressive 15-3 mark.

According to UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall, Saturday's contest was probably the Tritons' strongest team effort to
See **M. HOOP**, Page 22



Brian Morris/Guardian

Chris Moore came off the bench to score 16 points and grab 12 boards against Menlo.

Tritons Coop Up Feisty Sagehens

■ Defense the key to win over Pomona-Pitzer

By Heather Holtzclaw
Associate Sports Editor

It looked like it might be a tough weekend for the UCSD women's basketball team.

The Tritons visited the "traditionally tough" Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens with a team that Head Coach Judy Malone called a "skeleton crew."

Sophomore forward Cari Young suffered from a dislocated thumb she received in last Thursday's practice.

Sophomore forward Serena Murillo pulled a muscle in her leg, and sophomore guard Michelle DiGuilio had the flu.

Yet, despite being daunted by both injury and illness UCSD defeated Pomona-Pitzer
See **W. HOOP**, Page 19

The Head Marshall of UCSD Men's Hoop

■ Tom Marshall leads troops for eighth season

By Robb Earnest
Staff Writer

It only took UCSD men's basketball Head Coach Tom Marshall one losing season as a head coach to figure out something must change.

In the next seven years under Marshall's direction, the Tritons' record slowly improved, starting with a break-even 13-13 mark in the 1984-85 season and eventually leading to UCSD's first-ever

NCAA Division III tournament berth last year.

In just his eighth year of coaching for the Tritons, Marshall has compiled over 110 wins, compared to 86 losses and is the first Triton coach to reach the 100-victory plateau. Prior to this season, his record against NCAA Division III teams was 69-33 (.676), and has yet to lose to a Division III team this year.

"We have a really solid team

this year. Everyone from last year's squad is back. We're strong inside, from the perimeter, and off the bench," Marshall remarked.

The men's basketball program has steadily progressed under Marshall's guidance. After an 11-17 season in his first year, Marshall turned the team around. His 1986-87 team had an impressive 18-8 mark, the best record of a men's basketball team at UCSD in 19 years.

Last year's team recorded the best record in Triton history, finishing the season 20-7 and with an invitation to the NCAA tournament. Marshall thinks this year's team has the potential to go all the way to the Final Four.

Marshall makes strong use of recruiting services in order to get the best players possible for UCSD. Only players in the top third of available high school standouts usually stand a chance
See **MARSHALL**, Page 22