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## Prop. 111 to Raise the Gann Limit, Lower University Students' Fees

By BRENT MALLOY  
Guardian Reporter

A war is being waged in the state legislature and throughout the state over the controversial Proposition 111 which will appear on June's ballot.

Called the "Traffic Congestions Relief and Spending Limitation Act of 1990," Proposition 111 would modify the Gann spending limit, revise the funding formula for California's educational system, and represent a significant increase in the state gas tax if it passes.

The Gann Spending Limit, passed in 1979 as Proposition 4, was intended to stabilize annual state budgetary growth to 6.9 percent, based on California's population and the national inflation rate. The Commission on State Finance, however, has stipulated that the state would need at least a 7.7 percent limit in order to maintain existing programs and services.

The authors of Proposition 111 propose to reformulate the Gann Limit by basing California's annual budgetary growth on population increases and growth in California's personal income. The reformulation of the Gann limit would not only fulfill California's basic needs, but would also allow the state budget to grow an average of 8.7 percent per year, the Commission on State Finance reported.

According to the commission's report, national inflation has trailed California's personal income growth for several years, and the old formula is not an adequate indicator of California's needs.

"The reformulation of the Gann limit would allow the state budget to grow in step with state revenues," the report stated.

The second part of Proposition 111 concerns the relation of the revision of the Gann Spending Limit to Proposition 98, which was passed in 1988. Proposition 98 modified the Gann Limit to guarantee that 40 percent of the budget goes directly to elemen-

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tary schools with grades kindergarten through 12 (K-12) as well as to California community colleges.

Most excess revenues that are collected by the state are also guaranteed to go to K-12 schools and community colleges as a part of their base guarantee for the following year.

The UC and the California State System, along with other programs such as welfare, health, and prisons, must compete for the other 60 percent of the General Fund, regardless of whether excess funds are available. The State Commission on Finance estimates that during the next 10 years, over \$19.5 billion will be diverted to K-12 at the expense of other programs.

Proposition 111 would change Proposition 98 so that the K-12 and community colleges would share the burden of budget shortfalls with other programs in lean years when state revenues are down.

The University of California Student Association [UCSA] has estimated that by the year 2005, there will be 60,000 more students seeking acceptance to UC campuses that fall in the top 12.5 percent bracket of those eligible for admittance.

According to the UCSA, if the revenues are not available, the university will either have to dramatically increase fees or dramatically limit the number of students admitted.

Vice President of External Affairs Molly McKay, who will be responsible for vocalizing UCSD's undergraduate interests at the state level, explained that "the Gann Limit hasn't accommodated California's needs and interests. If we do not get better funding, many of the disadvantaged minorities and low income students may become ineligible for the UC system because of the increase in fees and also because of increasingly strin-

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Greg Benes/Guardian

UCSD students studied near the Sun God Saturday in an attempt to break the world record for *en masse* studying.

## National Security Experts Discuss Proposed U.S. Defense Budget Cuts

By CATHERINE DILLE  
News Editor

Two former assistant secretaries of defense, a leading economist, the President of Hughes Aircraft, and a former top naval official met at UCSD on Thursday in a forum to discuss the ramifications of proposed federal defense budget cuts.

Titled "Cutting the Defense

Budget: How Deep? How Fast?," the forum was sponsored by the UCSD-based Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC).

Forum participants included John Ruggie, the president of IGCC and a professor of International Relations and Pacific Studies at UCSD; Lawrence Korb and Frank Gaffney, Jr., both former assistant secretaries of defense during the Reagan administration; author and economist Lloyd Dumas; Hughes president Ken Richardson, and former Navy Admiral Worth Bagley.

Ruggie began the discussion, saying the proposed defense budget cuts should be "considered in light of an assessment of the nature of the threat confronting the United States which our military posture is supposed to be prepared for."

"What is our threat? What is our strategy now that the wall has gone down, and the iron curtain has gone up?" he asked.

According to Ruggie, the greatest threat may not be the defense budget cuts as such, but "the uncertainty regarding the policies that surround them and the processes by which they will come about."

Korb predicted that "the defense budget will go down, should go down, and cannot go down without hurting national security.... It will go down at a... real rate of five percent a year over the next decade."

Referring to the defense budget cuts made in the past five years in order to help reduce the deficit, Korb said "people went to Defense to pay the bills for the deficit for much the same reason Billy Sutton robbed banks — because that is where the money was."

Korb reasoned that the defense budget "should go down because we won the cold war."

"We spent \$8.4 trillion over the last five years, and we had some 25 million men and women serve in the effort to prevent the Soviet Union from expanding its influence beyond Eastern Europe, Central Europe, and Western Europe — we won that war," he said.

Korb added that whatever else the changes in the Soviet Union might signify, they mean that the Soviet Union can no longer launch a blitzkrieg attack into Western Europe.

"Even if Leonid Brezhnev was to rise from the dead and take control of the Soviet Union, he would have a tough time finding his way through Eastern Europe into Western Europe," he said.

Gaffney disagreed with Korb's view that the USSR is no longer a viable threat.

"Sinister progress is being made toward long standing Soviet objectives which we have historically held as antithetical to our interests," he said.

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## Composite of Murder Suspect Released



The San Diego Police Department released a revised sketch Friday of a suspect who may have killed as many as three young women in Clairemont this year, including a UCSD student.

The suspect was described by one witness as a black man in his late teens to early 20s with short dark hair and a medium build.

He was reportedly last seen wearing a red T-shirt and black Levi's jeans.

Police said that the suspect was seen driving an old, oxidized or primer-painted Ford Pinto. The suspect was armed with a knife.

There were no signs of forced entry into the victims' Clairemont apartments, according to Police reports.

Two rewards of \$5,000 each are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer by the SDPD and the company managing the complex where two victims were stabbed.

## UCSD NEWS

### Women and Media Symposium to Feature Linda Ellerbee Lecture

Emmy Award-winning television commentator, political observer, and author Linda Ellerbee, will deliver a free public lecture Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. The lecture is part of a two-day symposium titled "Women and Media: Roles and Representations."

In addition to Ellerbee's address, panel discussions will feature several experts on women and the media who will discuss how women are portrayed in print, on television, and in film.

The first panel, to be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, will discuss women and print. Wendy Griswold from the University of Chicago, a cultural sociologist, will be a featured panelist. Joining Griswold will be Sherley Ann Williams from UCSD's Literature Department and Elizabeth Long from Rice University. The discussion will be moderated by Michael Schudson, a cultural analyst from the UCSD Department of Communication, and will be held at UCSD Extension.

Stanley Cavell from Harvard University and Tania Modleski from USC, two media analysts, will deliver lectures and participate in a discussion of women and film at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Peterson Hall.

Gloria Penner, a journalist with KPBS-TV, will join Cavell and Modleski. The panel's moderator will be Helene Keyssar, a member of the Communication Department.

The two-day symposium is co-sponsored by the Department of Communication, Women's Studies Program, and Muir College. Ellerbee, in addition to her public lecture, will also address individual classes in her role as a UCSD Regents' Lecturer.

### Medical School Student Chosen For Research Scholarship Program

Patrick McQuillen, a fourth-year student at the UCSD School of Medicine, has been selected to participate in the Cloister Program Class of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute-National Institutes of Health Research Scholars Program for 1990-91.

McQuillen was chosen from 97 applicants represent-

ing 51 medical schools. Thirty-six students from 27 medical schools were chosen for appointment to the class by a 16-member committee of senior NIH scientists and Howard Hughes Institute senior scientific officers. The 1990-91 class will be the sixth group enrolled since the program's inception.

McQuillen will have the opportunity to perform research in the NIH laboratory of his choice for one year. He has an interest in neurology and immunology, but has not yet determined what he will study at the NIH. He is currently at Beaumont Hospital in Dublin, Ireland, working with the Richmond Institute of Neurology and Neurosurgery.

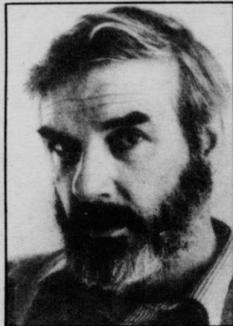
### Author/Historian to Speak on China

Historian Jonathan Spence will give a lecture on his recently-published book *The Search for Modern China* on Friday at 7 p.m. in Peterson Hall room 108. He will sign copies of the book following the talk.

Hailed by the *New York Times* as "one of the most original and exciting historians writing now," Spence is the George Burton Adams Professor of History at Yale University. He is the author of eight previous works on China, including *Emperor of China: Self Portrait of K'ang-hsi*, *The Gate of Heavenly Peace* (awarded the Los Angeles Times Book Prize in History), and most recently *The Question of Hu*.

*The Search for Modern China* follows four centuries of Chinese history, from the decline of the Ming dynasty in the early 1600s to the June 1989 suppression of pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square. *Publisher's Weekly* has called the book "a significant contribution to the history of our time."

Admission to the event, sponsored by the University Bookstore, is free. For more information, call the bookstore at 534-3149.



Jonathan Spence

## UC NEWS

### Four UCSB Students Arrested in Animal Experimentation Protest

SANTA BARBARA — Animal rights activists demanded that students have the option to "conscientiously object" to coursework using animal experimentation during an April 27 protest at UCSB in which four demonstrators were arrested.

Approximately 25 members of the group Animal Emancipation began the protest at Cheadle Hall, where they presented a petition of 2,500 student and community signatures to Chancellor Barbara Uehling's office. The petition and a set of written demands call for the student right to conscientiously object, as well as for the elimination of a UCSB color blindness study using baby primates.

The group clashed bitterly with counter-protesters in front of Cheadle Hall. Animal Emancipation President Denise Ford assured onlookers, "We are here opposing violence and we will not by any means perpetuate it."

The counter-protest was led by several members of the UCSB Campus Libertarians.

"We believe that the concept of extending political rights to animals is ridiculous," Campus Libertarian Eric Strzepek said. "When you do that, you have to include yeast and bacteria. If you can compare the suffering of a white rat to the suffering of a child, then not only are [animal liberationists] misguided, they're immoral."

After delivering the petition and written demands to the chancellor's office, protestors marched to the Psychology building, where they met 10 demonstrators who were sitting on the roof displaying a banner reading, "No choice for students. No choice for animals."

After approximately three hours of chanting and demonstrating, UCSB police officers intervened and warned those on the roof to disperse. Of the nine protesters who remained on the roof after the warning, four were booked and taken to Santa Barbara County Jail, according to a police spokesman. The four were jailed because they had been previously cited and released for the same crime, he said. Uehling was not on campus to accept the demands presented by Animal Emancipation, according to a UCSB public information office representative.

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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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## GANN: June Ballot Measure to Change Structure of Gann Limitation

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short enrollment caps created by a shortage of funds."

UCSA President Tracy Woodruff also has views on the consequences for UC students if the proposition doesn't pass.

"The UC needs to at least maintain a nine percent annual growth rate to accommodate an ever-increasing student population and the relative affordability associated with the UC system. The Gann limit's 6.7 percent will not accommodate that," she said.

Woodruff said that if the proposition does not pass, students can expect to see "an annual 15 percent to 20 percent fee increase instead of smaller and more incremental increases of three percent to nine percent. The proposals for the construction of the three new UC campuses will be shot down as well as any state or community college campuses."

A third part of Proposition 111 proposes an increase in the state gas tax. While the state gas tax is currently nine cents per gallon, Proposition 111 would cause an initial increase of five cents per gallon during the first year and a one cent increase every year for the next four years. This measure would equate to a nine-cent increase over five years, totaling approximately \$18.5 billion, according to the bill's authors.

The funds accumulated from the gas tax would go toward "financing transportation projects such as seismic repairs to free-

ways, bridges, and streets; highway and mass transit projects already authorized but not funded; expansion of local rail systems; and efforts to improve traffic flow with devices such as synchronized signals and freeway ramp signals," the proposition states.

Supporters of the bill said this will provide funds for badly needed transportation projects without reducing the already depleted General Fund.

Opponents to Proposition 111 have expressed the concern that many of these measures represent an undue increase in taxes and "runaway government spending."

Assemblyman Richard L. Mountjoy of the 42nd district, Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum, and leading economist Arthur B. Laffer, have taken the lead in composing the ballot argument against Proposition 111.

According to the opposition, the proposition would cost every man, woman, and child at least \$600 over the next 10 years on a local level.

At the state capital, the proposition's opponents fear that Proposition 111 will give government carte blanche approval on future tax hikes because of the proposition's guarantee that politicians will not have to come back and ask for permission next time to increase spending.

Ted Costa, speaking on behalf of Assemblyman Mountjoy, said it is safer for the voters to have a pay-as-you-go budget because the state

can then raise money only when they need it. The destruction of the Gann Spending Limit, combined with the long term financial obligation on voters in the form of the gas tax, will create spiraling government spending, Costa continued.

Schabarum said "even with the Gann Limit, the State Budget has increased a whopping 100 percent since 1980. Just imagine what it would have been without such a spending restriction."

"Our streets and highways do need improving; however, before [the government] digs its hands into your pockets even deeper, politicians should review our operations of the State Department of Transportation to make our current tax dollars go further. If you approve Proposition 111, the message you will be sending is clear: the politicians can spend as much money as they want, and you don't mind altering your personal budget to pay for it," he said.

Costa also pointed out that the Gann Spending Limit received 74 percent of the vote in 1979 when state spending was not as high. This 74 percent was the largest margin of victory ever for a proposition, he said.

Costa holds the belief that the majority of voters still support the Gann Spending Limit. "It's the coalition against Proposition 111's opinion that the majority of voters are still against runaway government spending. The addition of the reformulation of the Gann

Limit was just a ploy of special interest groups and does not encompass a majority of the population," Costa said.

Students interested in the highly controversial Proposition 111 can attend a public forum in Galbraith Hall room 1438 on Tuesday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m. Glen Sparrow, professor of Public Administration and

Urban Affairs at San Diego State University, will lead a panel discussion of local public officials and civic leaders representing a variety of perspectives on Proposition 111.

A second forum will be held Tuesday, May 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the California State University, San Marcos.

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Applications for all positions except Design Editor due 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, at the *Guardian* offices. Design Editor applications due 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19. All applications should include a resumé, cover letter, and clips, and should be placed in the Editor in Chief's box. If you wish to mail your application, send it to the *UCSD Guardian*, c/o Phil Gruen, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. Questions? Call the *Guardian* at 534-6580.

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Proposition 111

## The Means to a Good End

Voters this June will once again be bombarded with dozens of ballot initiatives. Student voters should pay special attention to Proposition 111, "The Traffic Congestion Relief and Spending Limitation Act of 1990." Despite any implications its name might possess, Proposition 111 will significantly lower student fees if it passes.

Actually, Proposition 111 will have a drastic effect on *everybody*. An important part of the proposal involves a gas tax increase from the present level of nine cents per gallon to 14 cents per gallon as of August, 1990, plus an additional one cent per gallon increase per year over the next four years.

The proposition would also raise the Gann Spending Limit from its present level by two percent. The Gann limit was passed as Proposition 4 in 1979 to curtail what was perceived at the time as rampant spending by the state government.

Under Proposition 4, the annual budgetary growth was limited to 6.9 percent a year. The Commission on State Finance has said the limit is an anachronism; in order to maintain existing programs and services, the state needs at least a 7.7 percent increase per year. Proposition 111 would raise the limit to 8.7 percent.

The purpose of Prop 111 is simple: bring in needed revenue (an estimated \$18.5 billion over five years) to make even more needed road improvements. The proposal states that the income would be directed towards the construction of new freeways and highways, structural improvements on freeways and roads to meet state seismic standards, and providing funding for desperately needed public transit systems throughout the state.

Raising the present gasoline tax, however unpleasant that may be, is a clever mean to a needed end. By creating a new source of revenue, the state will be able to make vital road improvements without putting more strain on the state's nearly exhausted general fund.

Furthermore, by raising the Gann limit, the state budget will be able to accommodate important programs at a level appropriate to the economic situation of the 1990s, rather than being limited to the conditions of 1978.

How does this affect students? Quite simply, by unburdening the general fund with this new source of money and raising the budget's growth limit, students will not be victims of exorbitant fee increases.

The University of California, among other programs concerning health, education, and welfare, competes for 60 percent of the general fund. The present Gann limit cannot accommodate the constant growth of the UC population, nor its need to maintain a reasonable level of affordability.

The present situation dictates that the UC maintain an annual fiscal growth rate of nine percent. If it cannot meet that rate, student fees will go up.

If Proposition 111 passes, the UC would be relieved of a great deal of financial pressure. As new revenue literally pours in, student fee increases would remain at a reasonable level.

If Proposition 111 fails, students will certainly feel the consequences in their pocketbooks.

Tracy Woodruff, president of the University of California Student Association, claims that if Proposition 111 does not pass, students could see massive annual fee increases, ranging from 15 to 20 percent, as opposed to smaller and more reasonable increases of three to nine percent. A 15 or 20 percent fee increase may especially hurt those UC-eligible students who don't qualify for financial aid by making the university unaffordable. In addition, without the additional revenue from Proposition 111, the UC's plan to construct three new campuses would have to be put on hold due to lack of funds.

Although many people fear that raising the Gann limit could cause a spending frenzy, it is important to keep the situation in perspective. The limit is being raised by a mere two percent, far different from the potential 20 percent raise in student fees. It is essential that the Gann limit is raised, or student fees will go up.

Nobody likes to spend money. Nobody likes taxes, especially the taxes that affect those of us who own automobiles. Student voters ultimately have the choice: pay a few pennies more at the gas pump or a few hundred dollars at the Cashier's office.

For the student voter, the choice is clear. If student fees are to stay low, Proposition 111 must pass.

## Third's Name Proposal Is Result of Apathy

Editor:

The Third College administration is really going to go through with it. They are really going to change our name. We, as Third College students, just sat around and let the administration do it.

What happened to student activism and striving to make your voice heard? Isn't that one of Third College's philosophies? In my opinion, Third College students have become apathetic.

At the end of February, I went door-to-door and asked Third College students if they wanted to keep our name "Third." Of about 60 students asked, less than 10 wanted a name change. Most were adamantly against the renaming. So where were these students when we had a chance to voice our opinions?

We had ample opportunity. We were asked to submit names (including "Third"), and very few of us did so. We had over a hundred people at our town meeting, but compared to the entire Third population, turnout was minimal for such an issue. Very few of us actually thought our name would ultimately change. So most of us sat around, content with the status quo.

While some students admirably made an effort to assert their positions, most of us sat on our butts and did nothing while part of our memories of college — our name — slipped through our fingers.

I don't blame Provost Cecil Lytle nor the Naming Committee. They did their jobs and did them well, giving us every opportunity to voice our opinion. I blame the Third College student population, myself included — for I was part of the population who neither went to the town meeting nor submitted a paper. It's been two months since I talked with Mr. Lytle about this issue. I feel obligated to thank

him. Not for starting this whole renaming process, but for graphically demonstrating that people who sit on their butts and do nothing about important issues lose out.

One of the primary reasons for going to college is to learn hard lessons. This whole renaming incident taught myself, the Third College students, and graduates a

hard lesson. Next time, I hope our student population won't be so apathetic.

Michael W. Barraclough

*Editor's note: Third College has not yet officially changed its name, pending further discussion. Martin Luther King Jr. College was the most popular choice of a referendum on the A.S. election ballot last month.*

## Putting a Non-Issue to Rest

Editor:

This letter is in response to everyone involved with and/or concerned about the "photograph" issue and Spike Lee.

The only "us vs. them" in this case was the press vs. the general public. Members of the press (of either sex, any religion, and all races) are always the only people allowed into events with cameras, recorders or cam-corders. This restriction is part of the artist's contract and unless the artist explicitly gives us instructions to the

contrary, we are bound to uphold it — it's standard procedure. The truth is, artists like having the media on site and whatever an individual's personal feelings about the press may be, publicity is a necessary fact of life in the presentation of performing arts.

The saddest thing about this whole matter is that so much rancor and ill-will has been generated over what was, in fact, a non-incident.

Ruth Bailly  
 UCSD National Issues Forum

## Research Does Save Lives

Editor:

As I was reading the *Guardian* (April 30), I was outraged by the audacity of the so-called "Animal Rights Activists" and their unreasonable demands upon the scientific community.

Twenty years ago, when I was seven, I had a kidney transplant. It was because of animal research that such an operation was perfected. Furthermore, the drugs which kept my immune system from attacking — and eventually destroying — the transplanted kidney were also tested and perfected using animals as test subjects. And even the dialysis machine, which kept me alive until I was well enough to undergo surgery, was tested and perfected using animals.

On Feb. 28 of this year, I had my second kidney transplant after a long bout with rejection. I was very anxious when I was admitted to the hospital. However, in 20 years there have been many significant changes in the procedures and the medications used. This can be attributed to animal research. I was back home after being in the hospital for only seven days and back to work after being out for only 19 days.

I am extremely thankful there has been animal research. I can honestly say that I am alive and well because of it.

Donald A. Stuber

## BENSON



The UCSD GUARDIAN *Close-up*

## The UCSD Conspiracy: Big Brother Wants a New Condominium

By JAMES COLLIER, Features Editor

"In my college career at UCSD, I have learned one important thing: Administration conspiracies are everywhere," a "student" named Mike told me. "The administration is screwing us over, and we gotta screw 'em back."

Mike ain't nuts — he's just a little paranoid. He's one of the many people who believe UCSD's administration has a bone to pick with students.

For example, you may have heard stories about students who place shaved pennies into parking meters. But Mike said these "students," however, aren't students at all — they're university employees out to drive parking fees up.

Perhaps you've even had friends or roommates who boast of their ability to jam meters, but, most likely, that person is a spy out to expose subversive elements here at UCSD.

Spies? Mike told me they are always the people you'd least expect, as well as the ones you'd suspect as well.

It could happen.

If there is a conspiracy, it would explain many things. Like the video cameras in the Price Center, or the lab partner for a science class who doesn't

seem to know what's going on. A conspiracy would even explain why parking seems to be moving farther and farther away from campus.

Why all of the strange tactics? Well, according to Mike, it's quite simple: The ad-

ministration doesn't want students here. Consider this "statistic": Of the 15,000 plus students here, only about half are actual students. According to Mike, the other half of the student population is "on the university payroll, and determined to get real students out."

You say these allegations can't be true? Well, consider this: Every year, hundreds of students from UCSD's five colleges leave this school supposedly having earned some form of education. Also, there are students

and you're saying to yourself: "They won't get rid of me." Mike said the administration most certainly will try.

Mike explained that first you'll get a notice in the mail after T-Reg that'll say you've already taken a class that you are sure you haven't taken. Then, in a week or so, you'll receive a call from a college counselor who says you've completed all of your graduation requirements. Suddenly the school is returning your fees with a diploma and a letter that says: "You're a

Perhaps the next logical question is: Why get rid of all the students? What could you possibly do with exclusive beachfront property with buildings that could very easily be converted into condominiums?

college graduate. Go get a job!"

Mike said don't let them fool you — go to class anyway.

Perhaps the next logical question is: Why get rid of all the students? What could you possibly do with exclusive beachfront property with buildings that could very easily be converted into condominiums?

Mike had no explanation.

But fight the conspiracy, he told me, and don't graduate.

And if you happen to meet anyone who is interested in attending UCSD tell them: "The parking's cheap, the classes are easy — and the administration? They just love students."

That'll screw up the administration's conspiracy.

Perhaps after you read this article some "friends" might say: "That was one crazy story in the *Guardian*, wasn't it?"

But don't trust them — they're probably in on it.

The UCSD Guardian *Close-up* appears every Monday and is written by a different staff member each week.

## True Victory for Women's Studies Lies in Quest for Ethnic Unity

Editor:

I found Ms. Saponara's analysis (April 30) of the need for a gender studies requirement within the revised curriculum at Third College compelling.

Having been a part of the struggle for a serious implementation of a variety of programs to meet the needs of women on campus (I was president of Women's Caucus, a faculty and staff advocacy organization, from 1985-87), and having done what I could over the 20 years I was employed at UCSD, a middle-aged white woman of little stature on paper, but possessing considerable writing and analytical skills, I tried also to improve the climate for people of color at UCSD by standing up and being counted in significant ways.

I have to defend the decision of Third College to focus on ethnic and Third World studies. In a world where capitulation is often disguised by the slow erosion inherent to serial compromise, the herculean task of moving the University of California in real ways to achieve racial and ethnic equity at all levels has time and again been sabotaged in thousands of compromises, some of which have been innocent enough at the time, some of which have been deliberately promoted to "preserve the neighborhood." Other compromises are the outcome of a mindless bureaucratic process inherent in a large university where very few are willing to stand up and be counted, hiding instead behind anonymous committee reports and special favors granted at cocktail parties.

Any number of people of color on campus within all ranks of student, faculty, and staff have bargained in good faith, waited long intervals for promises to be realized, bargained again in good faith, and waited some more only to come up with nothing at the end of years of hard work and years of listening to empty rhetoric which gets passed along various chains of command.

I really don't believe the people of color on campus need to wait, bargain, or com-

promise any more. I think they have currently made the right decision, politically, intellectually, and academically, knowing by painful experience that there is little or nothing to gain and a lot more to lose by trying to bring in the gender issue, whether by curriculum, by hiring practices (women of color are fully aware that they have been used in affirmative action tactics because they are counted twice, as a person of color and as a woman), or out of continuing neurotic goodwill.

I do totally agree, however, with the need for a Women's Studies Department, for a serious institutional response to the needs of women at UCSD, whether it's the need for adequate lighting and safety, more full professors who are women, more women in the highest levels of administration, dealing with sexual harassment, or the ability to communicate in an academic environment that solicits the ideas of everyone but listens only to men, and most importantly, the need that all women have to be credible. There has to be an institutional response to gender issues that is backed up by a proportional expenditure of funds. And there has been no serious demonstration of that at UCSD.

But I also know that in order to get those things, the leadership has to develop among women with the support of men who have bothered to try to understand the issues. The consensus has to build, and the sophistication has to develop that over and over again women have been sold out more often by the few women at the top who guard their token status by refusing to work for effective changes, placating their male superiors in two ways: one by being a "good little affirmative action statistic" and two, by never taking themselves seriously unless it improves the path of their career.

They are masters at image management. Rather than get angry at the people of color for developing a curriculum of their own, I think it is more productive to start looking around for some women on campus among the faculty, among the staff, and

among the students who just might be willing to stand up and be counted as women who care about themselves, enough to work for those gender issues that are critical to them.

I can assure you that women's issues are not going to be taken care of by deus ex ma-

china, nor should they be taken care of by people of color.

It's nobody else's task but ours, and some of us have paid a very high price to insist on our own equity. But then, so have the people of color.

Elaire R. Brooks

## TAs Seek Ways to Lessen Work

Editor:

On Tuesday, May 1, TAs representing the five college writing programs, Literature courses, and writing adjuncts met with Dean of Graduate Studies and Research Richard Attiyeh to discuss the TA workload crisis in these programs.

Dean Attiyeh insisted that the problem is a result of the combination of oversized curriculum and overconscientious TAs who spend too much time grading students' papers. In short, curriculum needs to be cut and TAs need to spend less time with students' papers. We explained that many TAs already institute curriculum cuts on their own, cancel classes and conferences, and stop writing comments on students' papers and are still working 25 hours per week. The only acceptable solution to this problem lies in reducing the class size or number of sections taught per week by each TA, depending on the nature of each program. In short, the administration needs to provide these programs with more TAs.

An administration decision to send the problem back to the programs by insisting on curriculum and other cuts would gut the content of these programs, abandoning undergraduates' needs and turning UCSD writing programs into the laughing stock of the national university community. TAs want to eliminate their high workload but are not willing to stab undergraduates and faculty in the back in order to attain that goal.

On Tuesday, May 8, Dean Attiyeh will meet with the council of provosts concerning this matter. The Association of Student Employees will hold a public meeting on the same day, from 1 to 3 p.m. at "The Cove" in the Price Center and encourages all interested members of the university community to attend and let us know how you feel about this issue.

John Sullivan

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## BUDGET: Defense Cuts Prompt Debate

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Gaffney believes that it has been a long-term Soviet goal "to be the imminent military and political power on the Eurasian land mass."

According to Gaffney, some of the Soviets' long term objectives include a "disruption or fracturing of alliances they view as hostile, such as NATO; having access to western economic, financial, and technological resources; and maintaining a buffer zone [of countries around the Soviet Union] through military installations and energy supplies."

Gaffney advocated using America's "considerable economic leverage—the financial, economic technology that Moscow so desperately needs—in a very surgical way to help those like the Lithuanians who are bent on bringing down the communist system."

"In the meantime we must maintain our forces recognizing these challenges we face... we are going to deal effectively with the wholesale conversion [from a military to an industrial base]," he said.

Dumas responded to Gaffney's view of "sinister Soviet progress" with skepticism.

"If abolishing the monopoly of the Soviet communist party and making a number of other changes which none of us would have expected does not constitute radical reform, I don't know what it constitutes," he said.

According to Dumas, fiscal reality, changes in the Soviet Union, and the competitiveness problem of American industry all indicate a need for deep defense department budget cuts.

"Without very large tax in-

creases or slashes in federal social programs larger than the public was willing to accept from the previous administration, major cuts in the military budget are highly likely.

"In their absence there is virtually no prospect of balancing the federal budget in the foreseeable future. This isn't a question of ideology or political preference, it is fiscal reality," he said.

According to Dumas, any serious attempt to revitalize American industry will require an infusion of capital and technical talent into the flagging civilian industries.

There is virtually no prospect of achieving this without redirecting a significant fraction of these critical resources from the military to civilian research and development, he said.

Dumas emphasized that there are several obstacles to transition that must be confronted in order to protect military defense contractors, their employees and defense dependent communities such as San Diego against what he assured the audience would be an "exceedingly painful shift."

He said he sees a need to emphasize employee retraining and product reevaluation, a plan which would ease the transition for companies currently involved in military production to industrial production.

Dumas explained that one of the major differences between military and civilian industry is that defense contractors only serve the needs of the U.S. military, while nature, property and price of output are determined by impersonal market forces in civilian compa-

nies. Hughes Corporation President Richardson objected to Dumas' call for a transitional plan.

"Industry doesn't need a plan for transition. We don't need to be saved from the hurt—we need to focus on the goal of getting back to world leadership in industry," Richardson said.

He said that Hughes currently does 80 percent of its work on military projects and 20 percent on non-military projects, but plans are being made to change that ratio to 60 percent military and 40 percent non-military in the next decade.

On the question of whether or not U.S. technology should be sold to competing nations, Richardson said keeping our technology to ourselves is detrimental because a specific technology has a life of two or three years before it is replaced with "something that does the job better in half the time."

Richardson emphasized the serious need for new "technical talent" in order to revitalize American industry. According to Richardson, "matriculation into science, math, and engineering is dropping off drastically."

The forecast is that there will be a shortage of 700,000 scientific professionals by the end of the decade, Richardson said.

Bagley noted that the main position shared by the participants in the panel was that the world's future is uncertain.

"We don't know what is going to happen in the world, and that has always been true, so we always have to take some chances," Bagley said.

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# Features



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## Getting @ Facelift

Grove's Expansion Will Allow People to Be Able to Have Breakfast, Lunch, or Dinner at the Cafe

• Story by Rebekah Young  
Guardian Reporter

It seems the same. People are waiting in line chatting amiably while the smell of coffee fills the air. A musician is strumming her guitar and singing on the patio as people relax in the shade sipping their cappuccinos. But there are twice as many coffeemakers, more pastries to choose from, an expanding menu, and an inside restaurant to enjoy it all in. It's still the Grove Caffe — only bigger. After many setbacks, the long-awaited

Grove Caffe expansion opened on April 17.

The Grove addition, directly above and adjacent to the original Grove Caffe, is now including ice cream, and lunch dishes, as well as the same pastries and diverse coffees that were available originally. According to Assistant Manager Molly McKay, by the end of the year the Grove expansion "will be a full-run restaurant with breakfast, lunch, and dinner entrees."

The menu is being expanded on a

weekly basis, Manager Benny Singer said. The old Grove will remain open and will be a place for quick coffee pick-ups and basic pastries, he added.

According to employees, student reaction has been favorable so far, though the expansion was criticized at first by at least one person.

"One person said it sucked," Singer said. "[He] said it was slower than the downstairs [the old Grove], but we'd only been open for about 10 minutes."

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## Writer George Szanto Reads Stories Dealing With Mexican Culture

By GRACE CHUI  
Guardian Reporter

Reading his latest book aloud here Thursday, literary award-winning author George Szanto treated listeners, mostly of an older, educated group, to a sample of his collection of short stories, *The Underside of Stones*.

Taking place in the small village of Michacuaro, Mexico, the stories capture the importance of storytelling in the foundation of a civilization.

"The issue of story telling is the making of the Mexican culture. An entire civilization was built by telling stories," Szanto said.

Incorporating many oral Mexican tales into his book, Szanto said, "Some of the stories I actually heard, and others are stories I wish I had heard."

Concerning oral history, Szanto wonders about the comparison of "the basic oral culture to a literary person who writes it all down. Are the words told by the storyteller lost by writing it down in set words

[that are interpretations of the writer]?"

"It is a risk to write a story down," Szanto commented. "You give great legitimacy to words. We are very hubristic. Somehow, with words we can capture some reality. In oral culture, you have a greater sense of reality, but still that is lacking. Different people select different word choices," he added.

Szanto's writing style has been described as tongue-and-cheek and some say he criticizes other writ-

ers through his style. One listener compared the writing style of this book to its title, *The Underside of Stones*.

"Was Szanto trying to prove a point that his book was different?" asked one person.

Based partly on his own experiences in Mexico, the short stories focus on the acceptance of a "gringo" in a small, provincial Mexican town. The person is a newcomer to the town and throughout is looked upon warily.

Concerning his own experience,

Szanto commented, "There were only two other gringos back then when I was there. They probably thought I was crazy that I just sat there in my house."

"I don't like the Mexico that other authors write about. They bring down their own 'baggage' when they go down, and they know the truth and try to impose it upon the natives. I went down knowing nothing. I didn't go there to write about Mexico, but a novel," Szanto explained.

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## GROVE: Sales for Coffeehouse Have Increased After Opening Additional Serving Facility

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Since then, the Grove has hired more employees, and both Grove Caffe are open for business, Singer added.

"Now it's fine; everyone's working harder... The general feeling is that people are glad we're finally open," he said.

Customers like the changes to both the upstairs and the downstairs Grove Caffe, according to McKay.

"People in a hurry who need a quick fix of coffee like the downstairs and people have been impressed with the decor and serv-

ices of the upstairs." McKay said. When it comes to student approval, the proof can be seen in the profits. According to McKay, sales have increased by \$200 to \$300 a day since the opening of the upstairs cafe.

According to Ron Carlson, director of the Student Center, the delays for the opening were due to unexpected details involved in opening a larger cafe.

"We had a large number of appliances that were added [for the new menu items], and then of course we had to increase the amount of electrical service," he said.

The delays were due to normal

**"I think it's good that they didn't have to destroy any of the old to get the new, which seems to be popular on this campus."**

—Greg Coleman, student

operational setbacks, McKay said. "We just didn't realize how long it would take," she added.

The idea for the renovation came during the building of the Price Center, Carlson said, and in early 1988 plans were in the works to renovate the Student Center, including the Grove. According to Carlson, a remodeling fund of \$750,000 was set up for the entire Student Center, which was eventually "whittled down" to \$500,000.

The money put into the Grove expansion and renovation was broken up into three parts. A total of \$53,000 for the fund was earmarked for plumbing, electrical work, and wall removal. About \$48,000 came from the Associated Students and the University Center Board as an investment in the Cafe, and \$27,000 came from Grove Caffe income and was used for "extras," according to Carlson.

Carlson said that the Grove expansion went 10 percent beyond the allowed budget, "which is not too bad for a remodeling job... things notorious for going over budget." The budget changed as plans for the expansion grew, and much of the overall cost was for as-

**"It's a convenient place to stop for coffee. [The Grove Caffe is] in the center of campus. It's a low-key, casual atmosphere."**

—Molly McKay

bestos removal, Carlson said. Even though the renovation cost went beyond what was originally planned, prices will not be raised, Singer said.

The money earned by the Grove goes "right back to the students," McKay said. Carlson explained that the Grove is an Associated Students enterprise, which means that its profits are split "50-50 between the A.S. and the University Center Board after expenses are paid."

The Grove is also entirely student run, which differentiates it from the other cafe on campus, Espresso Roma, according to Singer, who added that he felt no competition between the two cafes. "We serve two different crowds. See GROVE, page 15

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"The local village functions as an important part of the social life," Szanto said. "Everyone identifies together to the same things and occurrences."

The sociology of the village no longer seems to exist in America, according to Szanto.

"Writers have to travel to Mexico to find the provincial villages they are looking for," he said.

"Mexican readers [of the book] will have to look back in their history to the provincial past to relate," Szanto said. "Currently, writing has taken on a new function in Mexico. Now it serves as a way of getting credentials for doing something else, something better," he added.

Despite the fact Szanto wrote the book in English that was to be translated into Spanish, Szanto never saw a problem.

"I tried to produce the rhythm of the character's speech. I can hear it, but my voice can't say it," Szanto said. Whether or not the tales have been properly placed on

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Shakespeare Reduced to Cliff Notes

By MICHAEL SCHWARTZ  
Staff Writer

Nobody would dare challenge the notion that William Shakespeare is the greatest English playwright of all time. It is impossible for a speaker of our language to avoid a knowledge of Shakespeare's plots and maxims.

It is upon this collective knowledge that the Reduced Shakespeare Company preys. These three men converged on a sold out Mandeville Auditorium last Wednesday night, presenting

what was dubiously billed as "The Complete\* Works of William Shakespeare," with a small note at the bottom: "abridged."

These men are slapstick geniuses, jumping around the stage with all the intensity of the Three Stooges. The show evoked a vaudevillean feel, including blatant deviances from the plays to include fire-eating and accordion playing.

Adam Long virtually stole the show, stuck mostly in drag as the female characters, with great talent in physical comedy and silly

expressions. Along with Jess Borgeson and Reed Martin (a UCSD alumnus), the performance left the audience out of breath as they watched the trio run around and scream.

What exactly is Reduced Shakespeare? The evening consisted of a series of interpretations and compilations of Shakespeare's works. "Titus Andronicus" was reduced to a cooking show with a lovely human head pie, and "Troilus and Cressida" was presented as a work of performance art.

A definite crowd pleaser was a condensation of all the histories into a football game, ending with King Lear coming onto the field and receiving a penalty for being a fictional character. The Tudors won, for those of you keeping score at home.

In contrast to these were several rather bad bits of theater. "Romeo and Juliet" consisted of crotch grabbing and other sexual gestures. Sure, the Bard was bawdy. But is it really funny for the company to refuse to do "Coriolanus" because the name contains the word "anus"? Likewise for the RSC's "Othello," to be presented in rap because the central character is a black man?

Where the group gains its real achievement is in its rapport with the audience. The wall between audience and actor is consistently broken down. The female characters have a grotesque habit of running into the audience and vomiting before they die. In a stunning rendition of "Hamlet" (the highlight of the evening), an



## Whitesnake to Slither Through San Diego

By DEREK SCHAIBLE and TONY LO  
Contributing Writers

Whitesnake has a legacy all its own. In a recent telephone interview with the *Guardian*, Whitesnake guitarist Adrian Vandenberg stated confidently, "One thing that separates us [from other bands] is that we carry forth a tradition that has been around since the '60s, with groups like the Who, the Rolling Stones, Deep Purple, and Jimi Hendrix."

Vandenberg, who co-wrote all the songs on the new album, *Slip of the Tongue*, with lead singer David Coverdale, was anxious to convey that he is not a "rock star," but an artist and musician. "I write songs for myself, to suit my creative needs, and for the collective good of the band," explained Vandenberg.

While each of the musicians in Whitesnake is highly respected in the field, Vandenberg is sure there are no problems because everyone in the band has seen the downside of large egos throughout their careers. Everyone pulls their own weight on stage and everyone's creative opinion is given equal attention.

Vandenberg began his musical career at the tender age of seven. "I started playing piano and later went on to the guitar. I used to write little songs for myself, and then I moved on to the more complicated stuff." Vandenberg, who is Dutch, started his own group, called Vandenberg, which was quite successful in Europe and the United States.

Despite all of his experience in the music industry,

Vandenberg admitted, "I don't read music. I just record my ideas on tape, which is the way I've been writing for as long as I can remember."

Whitesnake is a meeting of musicians from all over the world, with members hailing from the United States, Holland, Cuba, and England. Of this cultural diversity, Vandenberg laughed, "I get a few jokes about windmills and wooden shoes, but we all respect each other, and we get along great."

Yet, Vandenberg notes that there are very different musical styles between Americans and Europeans. "Americans tend to be more blues-influenced and Europeans favor classical music, but in the band we blend our influences for a more diverse sound."

When asked how he was handling all the success, he replied, "I am a musician and I write songs for myself. I enjoy painting, and I would be just as happy doing that for a living."

Whitesnake has been around since the late '70s when Coverdale decided to start his own band after leaving Deep Purple. They struggled for many years but finally received widespread commercial success with the band's self-titled 1987 album, which sold 10 million copies. The album boasted the number one hit "Here I Go Again."

Despite the success of the album, turmoil within the band resulted in the dismissal of John Sykes (guitar), Neil Murray (bass), and Aynsley Dunbar (drums). Today's Whitesnake consists of Vandenberg, guitarist Steve Vai, bassist Rudy Sarzo, and drummer Tommy Aldridge.

CONCERT: Whitesnake, with opening act Bad English, at the San Diego Sports Arena on Wed., May 9, 8 p.m. Tickets available at TicketMaster.

### TRIVIAL HIATUS QUIZ

We at **Hiatus** have really big hearts. This week, we will give one lucky person a collectors' item, not available in any store - the **Heart** compact disc! It's simple. Just fill in the questionnaire, clip it out, and drop it into the envelope on the **HIATUS** office door in the *Guardian* offices, 2nd floor, Student Center. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

- How are the two women in **Heart** related?
- What **Blondie** song features the line, "Once I had a love and it was a blast...?"
- Where did **Tony Bennet** leave his heart?
- What character on **The Simpsons** has a name that rhymes with "heart"?

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE #: \_\_\_\_\_

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audience member was chosen to play Ophelia and deliver her scream after Hamlet says "Get thee to a nunnery!"

After being judged by her professional counterparts to be lacking in subtlety, the audience is broken down into the Id, Ego, and Superego to help her out. She uttered a most fantastic shriek after hearing cries of "Cut the crap, Hamlet! My biological clock is ticking, and I want a baby now!"

This all may sound very funny, but there is a dark side to all this merrymaking. While the actors begin the evening by lamenting about "the pathetic lack of awareness of Shakespeare," they bring the audience even farther from any level of understanding.

The criticism thrown on the musical "Les Miserables" for trivializing the work of Victor Hugo does not even begin to compare with what could be said about the Shakespearean massacre that occurred. The presentation

laughed at, and not in any sense with, the playwright.

The program asserts that "were Shakespeare alive today, he would not only approve of their interpretations of his plays, but that he would go bowling with them after the show." While this is highly doubtful, it did appear that almost anyone in the auditorium would have taken them up on the offer.

## Why Did Connolly Cross the Atlantic? To Get to the Other Side!

By JULIE SHERMAN  
Contributing Writer

What were you doing in 1971? Chances are you were either learning to read or going to preschool. Some of you were barely a glimmer in your parents' eyes.

What was Billy Connolly doing in 1971? He embarked on two comedy tours of the United Kingdom. The next year, he released Billy Connolly Live. And so began the career of someone who is said to be the most popular comedian ever to come out of the United Kingdom.

From his beginnings in 1971, Connolly continued to receive acclaim from around the world. He has played both Carnegie Halls—in New York and Dunfermline, England. In 1986, he performed at Live Aid at Wembley Stadium. He has certified gold and double-platinum LPs. But until his recent critically-acclaimed Home Box Office special, very few Americans knew who Billy Connolly was.

"Whoopi Presents Billy Connolly," which aired on HBO in February, sparked a nationwide interest in his comedy. Connolly has the gift of being able to show his audience how humorous everyday life really is...with an outrageous European twist.

Some say that the style of comedy in the United Kingdom is different from that of the United States, and some may not quite "get it." But they seem to forget about shows like "Monty Python's Flying Circus" that have become immensely popular in United States.

Billy Connolly is taking the States by storm and he isn't stopping until he becomes a household name. He's a household name everywhere else he's been, so why not here?

COMEDY: Billy Connolly at the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium, on Wed., May 9, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office and TicketMaster outlets. Student discount tickets also available.

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## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

**L'CHAYIM QUARTERLY** needs an editor for 1990-1. (No experience necessary) if interested, call Dave Green @ 452-1346, or leave a message at X46244.

**THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB** is going to Disneyland on Sat., May 12th 9am-9pm. \$23 includes admission & transportation. Sign up @ the Int'l Ctr. in advance.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** is having a meeting on Tues., May 8th @ 7pm in the PC Library Lounge (directly above EDNA). All old & new members welcome!

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**UCSD TRITON YEARBOOK** Senior Portraits May 7-11 in the PC Irvine Rm 8:30-5:30pm. Looking for Editors & Photo Staff for next year. All New Staff Members welcome. Come to our next meeting Thursday 4-6pm. in the yearbook ofc., Rm 2.413 in the PC. Yearbooks are on sale now! Buy now-Don't wait til it's too late!

#### STUDENT/ALUMNI CONNECTION

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# The Weekly Calendar



## HEALTH & RECREATION

### MONDAY, MAY 7

**10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.**—When stress and anxiety have got you frazzled, take a break and head for FITSTOP! This FREE fitness evaluation is healthy and fun. Stop by Student Health center 534-1824 to make an appointment for a good time!

**2:00 p.m.**—There once was a guy named Sig, whose little black book was actually big, but he never caught a disease, cause he always said "Please, put this condom on my rig." Come to a birth control info session before you catch a disease. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

### TUESDAY, MAY 8

**10:00-11:00 a.m.**—You've been thinking about it for a long time now. Take some action and go for the gusto! Sign up now for FITSTOP today. A FREE fitness assessment is what you need, so go for it! Call 534-1824 or stop by Student Health.

**1:00 p.m.**—So you think you already know everything about sex? Can you name the 4 different forms of prescription birth control available for a woman? Come to a birth control session to learn all sorts of new information on birth control in a fun atmosphere. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

**12:00-2:00 p.m.**—Why put it off any longer? Make your appointment today for a FREE fitness evaluation at Student Health or call 534-1824. FITSTOP is your body's haven for healthy pursuits.

**1:00 p.m.**—Prenis Vagina. You can never hear these words uttered without embarrassment from fellow student health advocates in a frank, fun, and informative discussion on birth control. Get all your questions answered. Come on by. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

### THURSDAY, MAY 10

**1:00 p.m.**—What exactly is done in a pelvic exam? What is a pap smear? Do I need one? Does it hurt? As a well woman session, all these things are discussed in an informal, but informative manner. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

**1:00-2:00 p.m.**—Where else can you find fun people and have a great, healthy time? Only at FITSTOP, of course! Call 534-1824 or stop by Student Health for an appointment. Eager FITSTOP personnel are waiting to see you!

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

## SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

### MONDAY, MAY 7

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

**2:00-3:30 p.m.**—BEGINNING ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING - A structured six-session workshop where participants are taught specific skills that are designed to improve their ability to communicate with others. Students will be able to distinguish between aggressive, assertive, and non-assertive behavior, learn to say no, and develop productive ways to communicate thoughts and feelings. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0249. Call Equilla for more information. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**2:00-5:00 p.m.**—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling - For straight talk and straight answers, contact Marc Winitsky, peer counselor. Argo Hall, room 104/105.

**3:30-5:00 p.m.**—Anger Management Workshop. This workshop is for people who are concerned about their anger, who have grown tired of the emotional, interpersonal, and physical toll that anger takes. Participants will keep an anger journal and learn how to choose better ways of expressing needs and solving problems. Led by Evette Ludman and Hugh Pates. Call Evette at 534-3585 before coming to group. HSS 2148.

**4:00-5:30 p.m.**—Chicana, Hispanic, Latina Support Group. Topics will include: academic motivation, stress management, relationship enhancement, and the changing role of Hispanic women in academics. Led by Lindsay Calderon. Call Lindsay at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. Price Center, Davis/Riverside Room.

**4:00-5:30 p.m.**—Advance Assertiveness Training. An eight-session group for students who are having a good understanding of the skills of assertive communication, but have not been able to successfully practice the skills because of self-defeating thoughts and self-sabotaging behaviors. Students will be able to explore the thoughts and feelings that inhibit their practice of assertive communication. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0249. Call Equilla for information. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**5:00-6:30 p.m.**—Bicultural Issues Workshop. An eight-session workshop for students of racially mixed backgrounds who would like to learn effective ways of dealing with societal pressures to identify as one race only. Issues of identity, family, and peer relationships will be addressed. Students will participate in drawing exercises and discussions in a supportive environment. Led by Crystal Shannon, 534-0254, for bicultural and multiracial ethnic students. Call Crystal for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. GH 1003.

**6:00-7:30 p.m.**—Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group. We're a weekly, informal, confidential peer group for students who want to discuss issues and share concerns. Come lead your support! Drop-ins are welcome. Call 534-3755 for more information. Led by peer counselors Mark and Tony. Ocean View Lounge.

### TUESDAY, MAY 8

**9:00-11:00 a.m.**—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. Are you concerned about a friend, but you don't know what to say? Stop by and let's talk. You can help! Cecilia A. Nepomuceno, peer counselor. For more information, call Jeanne Manese at 534-3035. Third College Dean's Office, Room 107.

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

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

**2:30-4:00 p.m.**—Asian/Pacific Islander Students' Support Group. This drop-in group is designed to address the concerns of the Asian/Pacific Islander at UCSD in a problem-solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as academic and career concerns, family systems in cultural transition, self-identity, and living in two cultures as students are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese. Call Jeanne at 534-3035 for information. Mountain View Lounge.

**2:30-4:00 p.m.**—Graduate Men's and Women's Therapy Group. A weekly group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues, and personal concerns. Led by Miriam Iosupovich, 534-0255. For information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group, call Miriam. GH 1003.

**3:00-4:30 p.m.**—Group for Unmotivated and Procrastinating Students. A group for students who find it difficult to study or get started on the writing of papers and who feel that school is not the place for them at this time. Led by Hugh Pates. 534-3456/Revell Provost's Office.

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

**4:00-5:30 p.m.**—Social Skills Workshop. This group will focus on developing skills for meeting with other people, conversations, assertiveness, and general comfort in groups. Led by Lindsay Calderon and Evette Ludman. Call Lindsay at 534-3755, or Evette at 534-3585 for information. GH 1003.

**5:00-6:30 p.m.**—African-American Women's Support Group. An informal group which meets weekly to discuss topics of interest to African-American women. Emphasis is on sharing thoughts and feelings about the academic, personal, and social experience at UCSD. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0249, and Crystal Shannon, 534-0254. Call Equilla or Crystal for information.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

**10:00-11:30 a.m.**—Latino/Chicano Therapy Group. This group deals with issues of self-doubt, and integrating various aspects of living: parents, family, social relationships. We will work toward the goal of maintaining student productivity. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-1579, and Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Dan or Reina for information and sign-up.

**1:00-2:30 p.m.**—Coping with Chronic Illness and Pain. This group is for students dealing with chronic illness or pain in their own lives or in the lives of significant others. Topics to be addressed include pain/illness management techniques, handling depression and loss, dealing with medical treatment and developing support systems. Coping skill development and a supportive environment will be emphasized. Led by Jeanne Manese and Carol LeBoeuf. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group, please call Carol at 534-0256. GH 1003.

**8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**—OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available. (For full range of services, see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by Student Center, Bldg. A, Room 214 to make an appointment.

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**4:00-5:30 p.m.**—General Therapy Group. A group of undergraduate students who would like to explore their thoughts and feelings in a group setting. Concerns common to students will be explored in this group including developing adult relationships with parents, exploring relationships with peers, and giving and receiving feedback to group members. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0249. Call Equilla for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. GH 1003.

**6:00-7:30 p.m.**—Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support Group. We're a weekly, confidential drop-in group for women interested in discussing personal concerns and social issues in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center, 2nd floor), or call 534-2023 or 534-3755 for more information. Led by Chell and Sue.

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**6:00 p.m.**—UCSD Greens meet Monday. Che Cafe.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

**10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**—The Israel Activities Committee has an Information Table set up in the Price Center Plaza. Come and talk with Jewish students about Jewish life on campus and opportunities for visiting Israel.

## RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

### TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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

### TUESDAY, MAY 8

**12:00-1:00 p.m.**—Bible Study. Christian students studying God's word. We will be having an overview of 1 Timothy by a guest speaker. All invited. Price Center, Room 5.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

**6:00 p.m.**—Hungry? Try our student supports served by the townspeople of University Lutheran Church. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revell College).

**7:00 p.m.**—Bible Study led by Pastor John Huber of Lutheran Campus Ministry. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

**8:00 p.m.**—"Who are the Lutherans?" will be presented in a color sound filmstrip by Campus Pastor, John Huber. Open to all. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revell College).

**9:30 p.m.**—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 Drive.

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**7:30 p.m.**—Bible Study. Episcopal college students. Weekly Bible Study and monthly events. Information: Fr. Bill Mahedy, 565-6661. St. Elizabeth's Church - 2825 Merton Ave., San Diego.

### FRIDAY, MAY 11

**7:00 p.m.**—Shabbat Service and Dinner with Oneg. Students organize warm and intimate egalitarian Shabbat celebrations.

### SUNDAY, MAY 13

**8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.**—Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish Fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church - 4321 Eastgate Mall.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**YOUR JEWISH ADDRESS AT UCSD!** Jewish Campus Centers provides warmth, education, prayer, socializing. Connect with Union of Jewish Students! 502 Matthews; east of the Price Center. Call Rabbi Slotnick, 534-2521. (4/2-6/7)

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Writing help! Professional, private, meet your deadline, your convenience, money back guarantee. Jim 481-1810. (4/12-6/7)

RISC Staff Applications for '90-'91 now available. Due by May 18 at office in Price Center 3.306. Questions call 534-4482 M-Th 10-1 or John Fleming 273-2145. Leave message at either. (5/7-5/14)

ATTENTION UCSD's new pro-life club, Friends for Life, is accepting members eager to lend their support and eager to get involved. Call 552-0353 or 558-8232 (mess.) for more information. (5/7)

Surf Club Meeting - Mandatory!! Thursday 5:10 AP&M 2402 8 p.m. Spring Classic contest info and more. (5/7)

Hey all you fruits! Try out to be the 1990 Watermelon Queen on May 23rd. \$100 prize to winner. Get application (due May 21st) at Revelle Provost's office. (5/7-5/17)

UCSD POLICE AUCTION. Saturday May 19th 10:00 a.m. Pre-auction viewing 9:00 a.m. Storage facility 4051 Old Miramar Rd. 1 block west of Regents - Old Miramar. Bicycles, watches, books, and much more! \$1.00 Refundable bidder deposit required. Cash or check only. Info? Call 534-4358. (5/7-5/17)

Third College Town Meeting! Come and discuss/learn about the newly proposed curriculum of Third College. Monday, May 14th at 7:30 p.m. in Oceanview Lounge. Also come and talk about other problems, concerns or questions you have regarding Third College. Refreshments will be served. (5/7-5/14)

**RAFT THE RIVERS OF THE WEST!** Cataract Canyon of the Colorado, the Yampa. Green. Go with Hatch who was the first to run the Middle Fork of the Salmon in 1936! Good rates. 800-342-8243. (5/7)

## SERVICES

Olga Bari Electrologist. 1200-1500 hairs per hour. 3251 Holiday Court. Student discounts. (619) 558-4644. (619) 226-1962. (4/30-6/7)

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Accuracy! Quality! Typing and Word Processing Center. Laser printer, free pick-up and delivery. Patt 259-0906. (5/3-5/7)

**DON'T WALK ALONE!!** The UCSD Police Department offers a Community Service Officer (CSO) Escort Program. CSOs are available to escort individuals on campus from 5:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. seven days a week including vacations and holidays. Just call 534-WALK on any pay phone or 4-WALK from on-campus phones. YOUR SAFETY IS OUR FIRST CONCERN. (5/7-5/10)

## WANTED

Earn \$75.00. Subjects wanted for a study on the effects of alcohol. If you are a UCSD student or non-academic staff, American born male of entirely Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation for more information, 554-2192. (4/2-6/7)

UNHAPPY? FREE research studies evaluating medications are available to people suffering from depression. Symptoms include sadness, fatigue, guilt, loss of interest in daily activities, and difficulties sleeping, eating, and concentrating. Suitable volunteers receive free medications, lab tests, physicals and psychiatric evaluation. 18 or older. Free studies also available for panic. Call The Feighner Research Institute at 464-4300 Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (4/26-6/7)

Housecleaners, window washes, \$7-\$14/hr. 8-25 hour week, flex, punctual, professional, reliable car, must have some experience, must work through summer, good references. 259-8731 M-F 12p-5p.m. leave message. (4/26-6/7)

WATER & JETSKI INSTRUCTORS for summercamp in Big Bear, summer '90. Salary + rm & board. Please contact Eric Quade (714) 786-3000. (4/30-5/17)

We are looking for models interested in free haircuts and consultations. Please call 488-6700. (4/30-5/31)

Telephone Operators needed for 24 hour national party line. All shifts available FT, PT in Mission Valley location EARN UP to \$10/hours while talking on the telephone. 496-3361. (4/30-5/14)

Average \$20 an hour! Now hiring for summer or on-going positions as Munch Patrols and Rose Sellers for popular LJ nightclubs. Part-time. Must be 21 or more. 297-4850. (4/30-5/7)

WANTED: Vacation rental June-July, 3 bedroom, pool, patio, near beach. 459-6034. (5/3-5/7)

Broken Macintosh equipment wanted for CE student. Willing to negotiate a trade. Call 535-0930. (5/3-6/7)

DRUMMER WANTED: Versatile person to play variety of styles (ska, reggae, funk, rock) merged into something we call our own. We have a place to practice. Call John Fleming 273-2145. (5/7-5/10)

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Babysitter wanted. Writer needs in-home, on-call sitter for friendly 2-year-old daughter. Off Carmel Valley Rd. 5 miles from campus. \$5.00 per hour. Flexible hours mornings and/or afternoons. Available immediately and through the summer. Guaranteed 30 hrs/month. Call Ann at 792-2756. (5/7-5/10)

ATTENTION: GRADUATING SENIORS Rapidly expanding Fortune 500 co. is seeking candidates for sales/management positions marketing Fortune 100 & 500 financial services. Lucrative commissions. Full and part-time positions available. Serious inquiries only, please. Contact Mr. Paas at (619) 481-3433. (5/7)

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1974 Porsche 914 2.0 liter engine, original owner, make offer. 753-8748. (5/3-5/7)

Surfboard, 7'2", good condition, excellent learning board, must sell, cheap, on campus, call 558-1294. (Gense). (5/3-5/17)

Toyota Corolla FX3-door liftback, 1987 Auto, A/C, P/S, P.B. AM-FM stereo excellent. Asking only \$4,900 558-0547. (5/7-5/10)

Elite 150 Motor scooter. 1986 Burgundy red, in great condition. Lots of fun to ride \$795 or best offer. Call 792-9817 ask for Tim. (5/7-5/10)

1 carat diamond tennis bracelet w/box. Sell. \$450 Call 270-4517. (5/7)

Macintosh 800K External drive (beige) Only \$175.00 call Jennifer. 792-5870. (5/7-5/10)

4 piece sectional couch for sale. Tan corduroy. In good shape. \$150.00 b.o. Andrea 270-2977. (5/7-5/10)

O'Neill Impact Full wetsuit. Men's ML, good condition. \$90.00 b.o. Must sell! Call Stan 558-1337. (5/7-5/10)

Mill Vanilli 12 concert tickets. Sports Arena. Friday May 25 8:00 6th and 12th row. 538-1048. (5/7-5/10)

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-18113. (5/7)

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Brian Morris/Guardian

Gary Salata finished tied for seventh, at 6'0", in Saturday's high jump event at the Last Chance Meet.

### TRACK

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Cruz ran an exciting 800m event, with Cruz breaking away from Clark in the last 100 meters to win. Cruz's time of 1:47 was surprisingly fast for this early in his season.

The added competition helped two UCSD athletes meet qualifying times for the Division III Na-

tionals later this month.

Erica Washington posted the fastest 100m time of the day as she won her heat in 12.3 seconds.

In the women's field events, Susan Christy placed second and qualified for nationals in the high jump by rising to 5' 5 1/4".

Shannon Quigley posted victories in the shot put and the discus. Teammate Shelly Squibb followed with a second place in the

discus at 148'.

Yvette Marzullo, who has already secured a spot at nationals, bested the nearest competitor by two and a half seconds in the 400m with a 58.22.

In the men's field, Triton Scott Sargeant posted the best throw in the crowded hammer event.

He came in first with 178' 3", edging out Tom Meyer who recorded a mark of 176' 8".



### Sports Trivia Quiz

#### Rules and Regulations:

• Send your entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to: Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You may also drop it in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located upstairs in the Student Center, across from the gym. • All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's. • Limit one entry per person per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by Saturday at 5 p.m. • The person who comes up with the most correct entries, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up. • The grand prize winner will receive a \$10 gift certificate from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free

pitcher of either Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square. A list of all winners will be posted at BJ's each week, and winners must show identification to claim prizes.

#### This week's questions:

1. What is Jack Clark's uniform number?
2. Which horse placed second in last weekend's Kentucky Derby?
3. Who coached the 1984 U.S. Olympic men's basketball team?
4. True or False. Benito Santiago led all MLB catchers in passed balls with 21 in 1989.
5. Who won the 1986 NL Cy Young Award?
6. Which college did Charles Barkley attend?
7. Who was the MVP of the 1989-90 NHL All-Star Game?
8. Who won the Heisman Trophy in 1988?
9. Which country does Hugo Perez play soccer for?
10. Which club did Ocky Clark represent at the UCSD Last Chance Qualifier?

#### Last week's answers:

1. Erik Judson
  2. Santa Clara
  3. Nate Brown
  4. David Myers
  5. 13th
  6. Pomona-Pitzer
  7. Women's Water Polo
  8. Women's Soccer
  9. 4
  10. Susan Carney, Christine Behrens, and Robyn Inaba
- Last week's winner:**  
Mark Jewett  
Senior, Muir, Economics  
Alamo, CA  
**Runners-up:** 18, listed posted at BJ's.

## SPORTSLINE

Compiled by Dana Chaiken, Sports Editor and Peter Ko, Associate Sports Editor

### Women's Crew Sweeps At Oxnard Regatta; Takes All-Points Trophy

At the Oxnard All-American Regatta this past weekend, the UCSD women's crew team pulled a school first by sweeping what is considered the Southern California rowing championships at Channel Islands Harbor.

On the 2000m course, the varsity eight blew away the field by nine seconds with a time of 7:00.02 to win the Patty Wyatt Cup for the first time. Long Beach State was second, and USC came in third.

The novice eight fared just as well, winning the Mayor's Cup in a time of 7:12.2. Long Beach State finished a distant second in 7:25.6.

The junior varsity boat ended up as a 'B' team in the varsity race after a match race with UCLA was canceled because the Bruins failed to show.

The sweep also gave the Tritons the McNeish All-Points Trophy with 377 points ahead of second place UC Santa Barbara's 177 points and Long Beach's 150.

## SOFTBALL

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they had the same number of hits. On defense?

Not really. For the most part the defense was solid, but UCSD did have its moments.

The only Torero run scored when a runner came in from third base while the Tritons had another Torero hung up in a rundown between first and second with two out.

But who's really complaining when the results are wins and, possibly, postseason berths?

In this case, Triton Head Coach Sal Coats was particularly determined to keep the pressure on USD.

The Tritons have inadvertently

established a reputation this season for complacency, and letting down against lesser opponents.

"I wanted to keep the tempo up, because we have a tendency to play down to our competition," Coats said.

Lisa Mora paved the way for the Tritons with two RBIs in the second game — the only two runs USD did not hand to UCSD on a silver platter.

As for the pitching...well, it mirrored the game.

It wasn't pretty, but it worked. Starter Kim Stutzman (10-2) struggled early with her control — she had a 28-28 ball-strike ratio

and went deep into the count with several hitters — but left having given up only one run on three hits.

Dianna Moreno finished up with three strong innings, setting down nine of the 10 hitters she faced.

Although USD is a weak Division I squad, the two wins can only help vault UCSD into the Division III postseason.

For the first time, "power points", which take into account strength of schedule and opponents, as well as won-loss record, will be used to determine which teams receive postseason bids.

USD's Division I label carries with it a lot of weight, and the wins upped the Tritons' record against non-Division III teams to 8-11.

The selection committee met yesterday to choose the regional teams, but bids had not yet been announced at press time.



### SHUTTLECOCKS R US - Badminton

True, it ain't over till it's over; but sometimes it's over before it begins. There are certain confrontations in the world of sports that pose little threat to the favorite (Douglas-Tyson aside). The East German bobsled team doesn't bother scouting the Jamaicans; the Finnish ski jumpers don't watch old films of Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards.

Similarly, *Shuttlecocks R Us* (4-0) can ease up when they play, well, anybody. Their latest 8-0 skunking of *Greater Tuna* in Tuesday's Space Shuttle badminton league kept their unblemished record clean, and they now have home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

*Shuttlecocks* racked up 120 points while allowing just 19 in eight matches. Sean Kim and Kristine Plachy started the trend with matching 15-1 victories in their respective singles matches. The pair later teamed up for a 15-0 win in mixed doubles.

Joyce Wong and Scott Ecklund had to work comparatively harder for their win—a 15-3 nailbiter.

Pre-game jitters at all? Absolutely not. About the only thing on these folks' minds during the match is whether to shake hands above or below the net after they win.

*Shuttlecocks R Us*, this ... chicken salad's for you.

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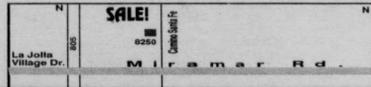
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# Sports

## Softball Sweeps USD 5-0, 4-1

By PETER KO  
Associate Sports Editor

Gertrude Stein sort of said it... a win is a win is a win.

She probably didn't mean for it to apply to a softball game, but that's poetic license for you.

It wasn't particularly pretty, but the UCSD softball team still emerged from the second game of Saturday's home doubleheader against the University of San Diego with a 4-1 victory to complete a sweep of the Toreros.

The win came on the heels of a 5-0, five-hit shutout in the opener by Kathy Fogg (9-9).

In the first game, the Tritons

(22-16, 14-5 in Division III) broke the close contest open in the bottom of the sixth with some opportunistic baserunning which led to three runs.

The Tritons continued their aggressive play in the nightcap, as they ran circles around the frequently confused USD defense, and further rattled them with an endless assortment of bunts and slap hits.

The plan worked as the shaken Toreros handed UCSD two of its four runs, and, overall, the Tritons managed to score all four runs on just four hits.

If you think about it, the plan had to work.

If USD hadn't been so careless, how else were the Tritons going to win?

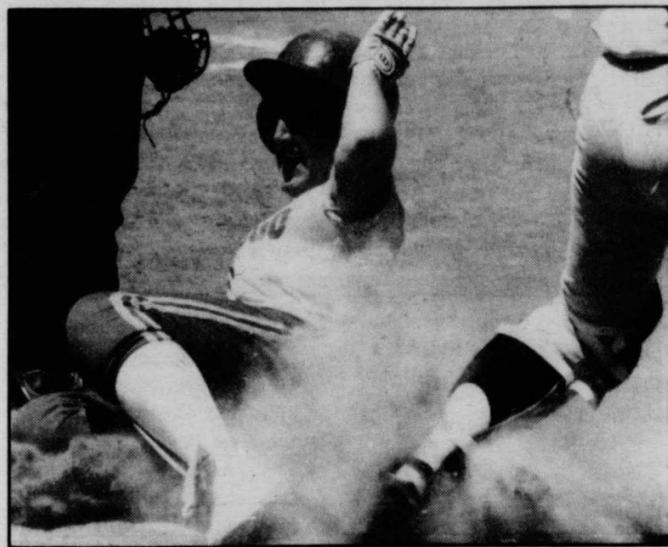
On offense?

No way. The two teams had the same combined total of hits for the two games — nine.

Furthermore, the Tritons squandered some golden opportunities.

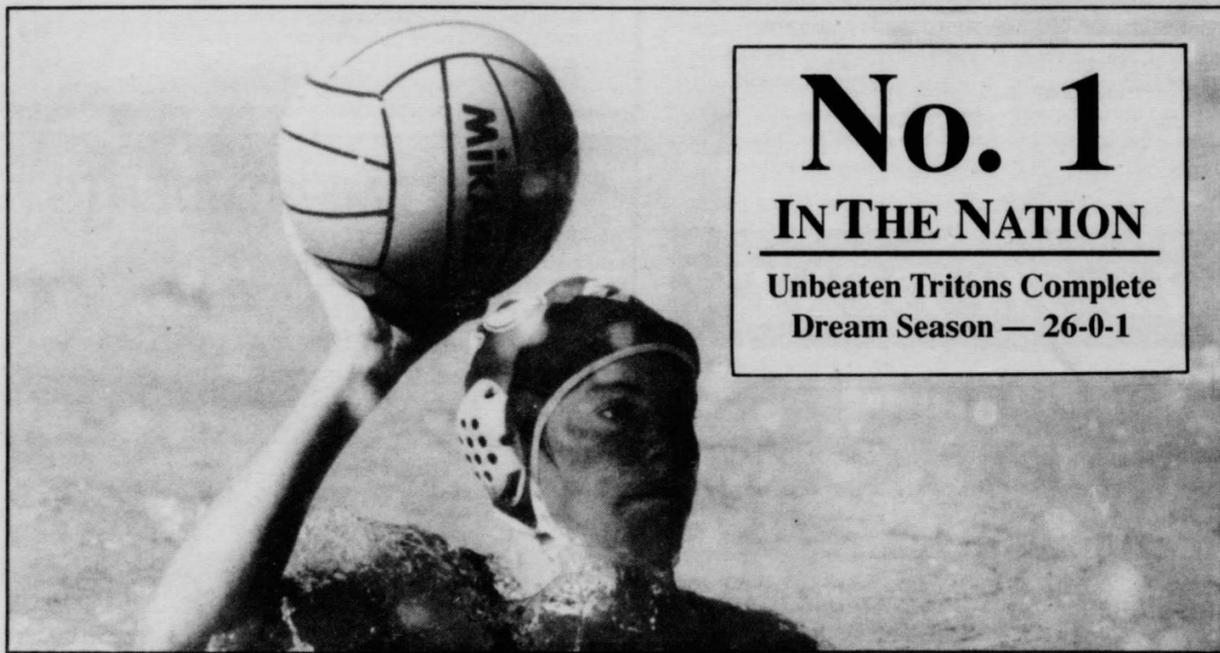
UCSD had the bases loaded in the fifth inning with only one out, but Lynn Moreno hit a line drive laser beam to the third baseman who was already standing on third base to double up Dana Chaiken.

It's a wonder that the Tritons managed to score eight more runs on the day than the Toreros, given  
See **SOFTBALL**, page 19



Senior catcher Tracey Kehr, a four-year starter for UCSD, scores on a passed ball after doubling in her last regular season at-bat.  
Greg Benes/Guardian

## USA COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S WATER POLO NATIONALS



For Christy Parker and the Tritons, the dream of capturing the national title became reality yesterday in Providence, RI.

By DANA CHAIKEN  
Sports Editor

The UCSD women's water polo team has spent the majority of its weekends this spring blowing away opponents and capturing tournament titles.

This past weekend in Providence, RI, the tournament title the Tritons won was just a bit more important than all the others — it was the national title.

In outscoring their opponents 74-16 in five victories, the Tritons completed their season-long mission and finished with the first-ever undefeated season in the program's history at 26-0-1.

UCSD scored most of its tournament

goals with opening round 23-2 and 26-4 routs of host Brown and Harvard, respectively, on Friday.

Saturday afternoon, UCSD downed its nemesis — defending champion UCSB — for the fourth time this season, 10-4, in a flawless performance.

They dodged a bullet in the semifinals, slipping by Slippery Rock 6-3 in a poorly-played game in which UCSD yielded four four-meter goals.

Yesterday's championship was not even close, as UCSD blasted second-seeded UC Davis, 9-3.

First Team All-American Brenda Reiton led UCSD with three goals in the finale, and 16 for the tournament.

THE ROAD TO THE TITLE		
USA COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S WATER POLO NATIONALS AT PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND		
DAY	OPPONENT	SCORE
Friday	d. Brown University	23-2
Friday	d. Harvard University	26-4
Saturday	d. UC Santa Barbara	10-4
SEMIFINAL GAME		
Saturday	d. Slippery Rock	6-3
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME		
Sunday	d. UC Davis	9-3
UCSD ALL-AMERICANS		
First Team: Jeli Paulsen, Goalie Brenda Reiton		
Second Team: Jamie Dailey		
Honorable Mention: Kristen Larson		

## Cruz, Scott Highlight Last Chance Qualifier

By MATTHEW ROCHIOS  
Staff Writer

For the second time in less than a month, UCSD's new track facility has drawn world-class athletes to a school meet.

Saturday's UCSD Last Chance Qualifier featured U.S. mile record holder Steve Scott, 800 meter Olympic champion Joaquim Cruz (who ran here two weeks ago), and a special appearance by the Estonian javelin team.

The reason for the unusual abundance of international talent for UCSD's track and field event is twofold.

First, as the summer track season ap-

proaches, athletes like Scott and Cruz are looking for races, hosted under good conditions, to tune up for tougher competition.

The new UCSD track offers these world-class competitors that opportunity.

Second, there are track and field athletes, like those from UC Riverside, UC Irvine and Camp Pendleton's Marine Corps, who come to the meet hoping to post national qualifying times.

The regular collegiate spring track season will be over in a matter of weeks, and athletes are desperate to meet the qualifying times.

In the actual events, the invited competi-

tors did not disappoint.

The Estonian javelin throwers placed 1-2-3 as Sulev Lepik beat his nearest teammate by 26 feet, with a mark of 253' 8".

Steve Scott ran strong and easy from start to finish with a time of 3:44.71 in the 1500m, breaking the previous track record by a comfortable five seconds.

The old record, set two weeks ago, was held by Dub Myers of Athletes in Action at 3:49.17. Myers finished second to Scott on Saturday, clocking in at 3:51.81.

Training partners Ocky Clark, representing the Mazda Track Club, and Joaquim  
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## Baseball Falls On Homer by The Master's in 11th Inning

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Knowing a regional bid could have been at stake, the UCSD baseball team traveled to The Master's College Saturday hoping to secure a berth with two victories.

Luckily for the Tritons, the bids did not rest on their weekend performance — they lost an 11-inning marathon 10-9 — while the Division III national selection committee was still arguing about bids as late as yesterday afternoon.

Whether UCSD is awarded a spot in the regionals will be decided on Thursday, according to Triton Head Coach Lyle Yates.

Saturday was not a day for starters in relief roles.

Triton starting pitcher Mike Morgan gave way in the first inning to Dann Eaton, who entered the game with the Tritons trailing, 3-0.

However, UCSD (18-16-2) tied the contest at 3-3 in the second inning, pulled ahead 5-3, and on catcher Anthony Sanchez' three-run home run in the top of the seventh, took an 8-3 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, which was supposed to be the last inning of what became a one-game doubleheader due to the length of the first game and planned graduation ceremonies, Eaton yielded a single, a homer, and another single before being replaced by J.J. Fisher.

It was not Fisher's day, either, when he mimicked Eaton by surrendering a three-run home run which evened the score at 8-8.

The teams traded runs in the eighth, but another run was not posted until Triton Rick Rupkey surrendered a solo home run to Mark MacArthur in the bottom of the 11th.

### ON THE HOMEFRONT

#### THIS WEEK'S DON'T MISS EVENT...

**WHAT:** Baseball  
**WHEN:** Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.  
**WHO:** San Diego State University  
**WHERE:** New Baseball Diamond on Old Miramar Rd. across from Scripps  
**WHY:** In their last regular season, the Tritons will try to gain revenge for a 12-3 loss to SDSU two months ago. They will also be trying to gain a regional bid.