

MONDATION DECISION DECISION Last week, Molly McKay was elected as UCB chair by a 5-2 vote of the board's members. The UCB receives \$3.3 million annually from student funds — and it is imperative that students decide who sits as chair of

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Most students can't do field work until the graduate level, but last quarter 12 undergraduates had this opportunity. Selected by VA Professor Jehanne Teihet-Fisk, the group traveled to Tonga and studied the Polynesian community/ PAGE 9

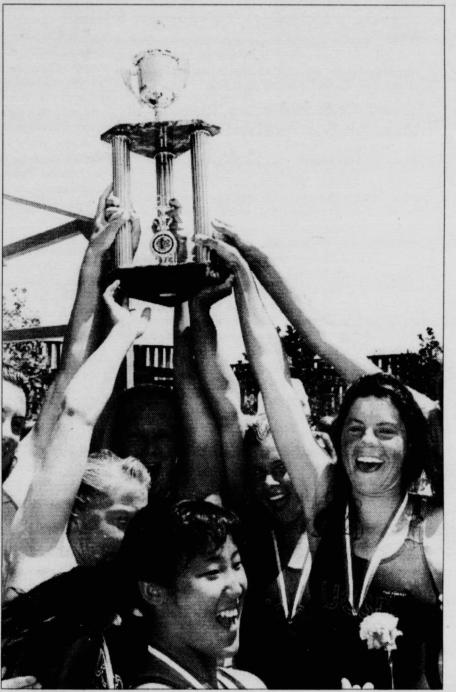
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From the local comedy clubs in the San Francisco Bay Area to his own sitcom, comedian Mark Curry has worked his way to stardom. Curry recently spoke with A&E about how he achieved stardom and what he plans for the future/PAGE 12



Water Polo Wins Championship



Brian Morris/Guardian

The UCSD women's water polo team defeated UC Davis 6-5 in the finals of the USA National Championships. It is the Tritons' second consecutive title. Brenda Reiton led UCSD with three goals and was named All-American along with Christy Parker, Kristen Larson, and Jamie Dailey. See story, page 24.

Long Charges 'Dirty Politics' in UCB Vote

By Sheryl Wolcott

Staff Writer

Last week's election of Molly McKay as University Center Board (UCB) chair has generated claims of "dirty politics" and backstabbing from former UCB Chair Nick Long.

Long has alleged that Graduate Student Association (GSA) President Daved Fremont betrayed graduate student candidate Paul Eykamp both by removing him from the UCB on the day of the election and by lying about Eykamp to the board.

Long said that he believes Fremont may have been trying to aid Eykamp's opponent, former Associated Students Vice President External Molly McKay.

"I know for a fact that this was the case. [McKay] and [Fremont] are politically aligned," he said.

While Fremont called the allegations "absurd," McKay reported that she had no knowledge of any underhanded behavior.

After the nine voting members of the UCB cast their votes last Monday night, McKay became the UCB chair-elect by a 5-2 majority, with two abstentions.

Long conceded that McKay gained the support of many members of the board on her own merit.

"[McKay] did very well in her interviews. I think the board members liked her new ideas. People were more convinced that she would bring about a sense of change," he said.

The UCB chair is seen by many as the most important student position on campus, mostly due to the fact that the UCB controls the \$3.3 million budget for the Price and Student Centers.

Eykamp served as the GSA representative to the UCB, and was UCB vice chair. As vice chair, Eykamp had the right to participate in the board's closed session candidate interviews and subsequent board discussion, and to vote in the chair election.

The controversy started the day of the election, when Long said he received a memo from Fremont stating that Eykamp was being removed from his position as GSA representative on the UCB. As a result, Eykamp could no longer serve as vice chair.

Fremont, who assumed the position of GSA representative, said that he delivered the memo to the UCB office on Friday, May 10, and had it stamped by the secretary. Long said that he had not received the memo by 9 a.m. on May 13.

Eykamp said that he was never told by Fremont or See **UCB**, Page 8

C.A.P.E. Cuts Cause Removal of Student Comments

■ \$43,000 deficit caused by lack of attention to spending, says director

SPORTS

The UCSD golf team is traveling to Lincoln, Nebraska for the NCAA Division III national golf championships at the par-71, 6,762-yard Firethorn Country Club. Firethorn presents special problems because it's designed by Pete Dye, whose courses have been called everything from unconventional to unfair/PAGE 24

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By Rachel Blackburn Staff Writer

The reported demise of UCSD's Course and Professor Evaluations (C.A.P.E.) may have been exaggerated — but the C.A.P.E. program is certainly going through some major changes. A *Guardian* report earlier this month quoted a Literature Department official who said that C.A.P.E. was a casualty of the University of California's growing budget problems.

In fact, C.A.P.E. will continue to operate in the future, but budget cuts will force changes in the way C.A.P.E. books are handled and produced.

According to C.A.P.E. Director Jana Carey, the annual C.A.P.E. book will still be published as usual and will be released in September, but will not contain paragraphs detailing student comments. Carey said C.A.P.E. has accrued a \$43,000 deficit over the past four years, mostly because the organization is "almost entirely student run."

"Because there is not much administrative [monetary guidance], there was no attention being paid to how much money was being spent," Carey said.

According to Tom Bond, Revelle College provost and chair of C.A.P.E.'s traditional source of funding — the Instructional Improvement Committee — the deficit was caused by past C.A.P.E. committees repeatedly cutting into the program's future budgets in order to cover present costs.

"Each year's C.A.P.E. would use next year's budget to pay costs, which meant next year's committeestarted in ahole,"Bond said. "It finally caught up, and now this year's C.A.P.E. is paying the price for the cost overruns p of previous years."

It was the \$43,000 deficit that caused Tom Hull, assistant to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Marjorie Caserio, to tell C.A.P.E. that "things had to be straightened out."

"He was very adamant that we get something done," Carey said.

According to Bond, the Instructional Improvement Committee has many other needs to meet, including training teaching assistants and running undergraduate seminars, and was unable to provide additional funding.

Instead, Bond said he worked with C.A.P.E. to figure out the best way to cut costs.

The solution they found was to lay off the eight editors hired to write the paragraphs of students' comments.

These students received \$8.67

per hour to do a job that Carey described as being extremely time-consuming.

"Reading through the comments from 1,500 classes, tallying them up, writing the paragraphs, and then making revisions takes a long time," she said.

According to Carey, by eliminating the eight editorial positions, C.A.P.E. was able to eliminate its budget deficit and the organization is "completely straight now."

Bond stressed that the budget problem is not the fault of the present C.A.P.E staff, and added that he was very impressed that they are going ahead with next year's book.

"Through no fault of their own the present staff inherited a budget problem, and I have a lot of respect for them for producing with a much smaller budget," he

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Holocaust Series Concludes With Final Three Lectures May 22-June 5

As part of a lecture series continuing through June 5 on the Holocaust, the last three lectures will focus on the historical, philosophical, and religious aspects of racism and anti-semitism in the world. All the lectures, which are free and open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 2250 of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building on the Muir College campus.

On Wednesday, John Roth from Claremont-McKenna College will address some of the philosophical and religious issues of anti-semitism in a lecture titled, "Holocaust Questions: Philosophical and Religious Inquiries After Auschwitz."

On May 29, Michael Marrus from Toronto University will provide a historical perspective on the Nazi era in his lecture titled, "Re-entering History: The Study of the Holocaust." Marrus' lecture is being co-sponsored by the Judaic Studies Program at UCSD.

On June 5, Leonard Dinnerstein from the University of Arizona will focus on "Racism and Anti-Semitism in American History." In his lecture, Dinnerstein will share some of his experiences while studying ethnic Americans and the American Jewish experience.

The lecture series is being held in conjunction with an exhibit from the Anne Frank Center in Amsterdam, "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945." The lecture series is sponsored by the UCSD Division of Social Sciences and the UCSD Division of Humanities.

Comedian Mark Curry to Appear In Price Center Theater Tomorrow

Comedian Mark Curry will appear at UCSD on May 21 at 8 p.m. to turn the Price Center theater into an improvisational nightspot.

go into comedy by his co-workers.

tions of everyday life and, because he is black, the absurd Career Services Center.

situations of everyday black life. Curry says there is a fine line between perpetuating stereotypes and just talking about the realities of certain neighborhoods and lifestyles. For more information, call the UCSD Box Office at 534-

Architectural Scholarship Awarded **To Structural Engineering Student**

The San Diego chapter of the Society for Marketing Professional Services (SMPS) presented its annual scholarship award to Revelle College junior James Statser Jr. at its April meeting.

Statser is a structural engineering student.

SMPS awards up to three scholarships each year to eligible applicants, as determined by both academic and personal achievements, who are enrolled in an educational program leading to a career in the architectural field.

Revelle College Honors Students at Academic Scholarship Banquet

Revelle College honored its top 100 students with a student/faculty banquet held at the Faculty Club last Friday. Students with GPAs above 3.7, including 46 graduating seniors, were given special recognition. Vice Chancellor Marjorie Caserio, the principal speaker, noted the record number of graduates - 727 - and the high percentage of those going on to graduate and professional school. Danny Osman, a straight A double major in Computer Science and Psychology, spoke for the students. Gary Painter was chosen as the winner of the Joel Dean Award for being the top QEDS major. It was also announced that Tracy Johnson will receive the Alumni Association's award as the college's Outstanding Graduate, and the Oceanids Award for service to the college was awarded to Brad Fields.

Seniors also selected David Jordan (Anthropology) and Jonathan Saville (Theater and Humanities) as outstanding professors. Saville's selection marked the third time he has received the honor. Maura Robbins, director of Revelle Financial Aid, was selected as outstanding staff member.

Career Services Offers Support Group For Students Involved in Job Search

Students interested in receiving support while in the process of looking for a job after graduation may join the Job Search Club. The club, which is open to students who are Curry started his career as a class clown in school. graduating by June 1991, will help them learn and practice a documentary video titled "Revolution in Peru." Then, as a member of the working force, he was urged to assertive job search strategies. Career Services advisors facilitate the group through eight sessions during the three weeks Through his comedy, Curry portrays the absurd situa- after graduation. Applications are currently available at the

Aborigines Demonstrate Traditional Australian Performance Art

For millennia, Australian natives have told stories of their heritage through dancing, chanting, and sand painting rituals. While these rituals are ordinarily performed on sacred ground in the Australian bush, they will be performed at UCSD on Thursday and Friday.

Two tribal aborigines connected with the recent revival of traditional aboriginal painting, two white Australian performance poets, and a poet of aboriginal descent will present "A Walkabout Continuum: 30,000 Years of Australian Performance Art."

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the continuum will be presented at UCSD's Center for Music Experiment. It will begin with age-old songs and dances performed by Billy Stockman Tjapaltjarpi and Maxie Tjampitjinpa. Members of the Pintupi tribe from central Australia, the two aborigines will chant their song-lines and perform ceremonial dances. A documentary film on Pintupi life, made by continuum performers Billy Marshall-Stoneking and Nigel Roberts, will also be shown.

After the Pintupi performances, Terry Whitebeach, a Tasmanian writer of aboriginal descent, will read from her award-winning stories and poems about aboriginal life in white society.

On Friday at 12 p.m., the aboriginal performers will direct a communal sand painting event outside at the Grove Gallery. Those who wish to take part in the ceremony will be able to participate in a form of traditional painting, which has been transposed into contemporary aboriginal methods using acrylic, canvas, and other contemporary materials rather than sand.

While the creative work is going on, the performers will chant a narrative of the painting and explain the significance of each participant's contribution. They will also instruct lay painters in the techniques and meanings of the

The events are being sponsored by UCSD's Departments of Visual Arts, Literature and Creative Writing, as well as Ethnic Studies and the Interarts Consortium. For more information, call UCSD Extension at 534-3400.

Peruvian Documentary Scheduled For Tuesday Night at the Ché Cafe

On Tuesday, the Ché Cafe is sponsoring a showing of

The video traces the history of the Communist Party of Peru since its beginning in 1980 and recent developments in the revolution.

The show will begin at 7 p.m.



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Regents to Tighten Requirements

Budget cuts mandate reduced enrollment

By Melinda Hamilton Associate News Editor

In response to cuts due to the \$14.2 billion shortfall in the California state budget, the regents tightened requirements for students applying to UC campuses at their 2450 instead of 2425. meeting in Irvine on Thursday.

At its February meeting, the board asked the UC Academic Senate Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools to adjust the requirements in an effort to deal with budget cuts. Officials said that they expect the tightening of requirements to reduce enrollment systemwide by about 5,500 students over the next three to four years.

The current scholarship prerequisites require that applying students complete 15 units in a selection of specific courses as well as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT) and three College Board Achievement Tests.

To compensate for the missing para-

graphs, there will be 18 or 19 additional

questions which will represent infor-

mation previously gathered from the

The statistical results of these

Bond stressed, however, that faculty

members will still receive student com-

ments when they receive copies of the

actual C.A.P.E. questionnaires for their

"The comments are very important

additonal questions will then be printed

C.A.P.E.

comment paragraphs.

to faculty," he added.

in the book.

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said.

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The eligibility index is constructed from a formula that combines the student's grade point average and test scores. To gain entrance on the basis of scholarship, students must now have an eligibility index score of

Students who gain entrance by exam scores alone must have a score of 1300 on the SAT instead of 1100, or a composite score on the ACT of 31, up from 27.

Applicants must also have a minimum of 1650 on three College Board Achievement Tests, with a score of at least 500 on each test.

According to California's Master Plan for Higher Education, the UC and California State University systems must allow the top 12.5 percent of eligible applicants to enroll. The number for the UC has traditionally been higher, usually around 14.1 percent.

The comments, it seems, are also very important to the students.

'[Many students] look at the bottom line, so whether the new C.A.P.E. will be valuable or not remains to be seen," Bond said.

"It's not going to be as good as it was before, but we hope the extra questions will give a feel for what was said in the paragraphs," Carey said.

Carey added that next year's C.A.P.E. budget has been approved and does not include allowance for the paragraph editors.

According to Carey, paragraph editors may return in two years.

The C.A.P.E. staff plans to write an explanation for the format changes in the front of the book.



Dan McDowell/Guardian

All Campus Party - Volleyball, music, food, fun, and lots of students made the Sun God Festival a day to remember. Several student organizations set up booths ranging from "Egg a Frat Boy" to tie-dyeing to dunk-apriest. KSDT provided music for the event. Daytime events were followed by an evening concert. including The Beat Farmers and The Untouchables, at the Price Center.

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Remembering Student Interests

When former A.S. Vice President External Molly McKay was elected as the chair of the University Center Board (UCB) a week ago, it marked the first time that the position has not been selected by a campus-wide vote. In the past, the UCB chair was elected during A.S. elections in the spring. But because those elections do not include graduate students - who also pay the University Center Fee - the election system for the chair was changed. The UCB approved McKay with a 5-2 vote.

This system must be reversed. The UCB is allotted an annual budget of \$3.3 million dollars, far more than what the Associated Students is given. Student funds are used to supplement both of these budgets, so shouldn't it follow that students vote for the student leader elected to handle all this money? Of course it should.

Everyone - including both McKay and Paul Eykamp, McKay's opponent for the position - agrees that having UCB members elect the chair is a bad idea. The biggest problem with the way McKay was elected is that she was not encouraged to present her views to the UCSD public.

For example, McKay said that one of the ideas she would like to implement involves placing student businesses in the Price Center when the leases held by the current food servers expire. To McKay, this may seem to fall under the category of "supporting student interests." After all, she could be replacing the corporate face of Wendy's with the student faces of the Food Coop, or the Ché Cafe, or some new student food organization.

Not that this is a terrible idea — it isn't wrong for McKay to want to give a student organization the prominence that the Price Center food court brings. But perhaps students prefer the current vendors. Somebody who will be making these kind of decisions should be somebody the students know and trust, not some appointed member of an esoteric committee.

It is entirely possible that McKay would have been susceptible to campus backlash had she proposed her student-run food idea in a campus-wide election. Perhaps, sensing this, McKay would have not suggested such a thing while she was running.

But the UCB chair didn't have to be elected by the general student population, and doesn't necessarily have to feel responsible to the student body as a whole.

This isn't to say that McKay will do a bad job in her new position, or that Eykamp would have done better. The fact is, the UCB chair is currently not accountable to the general UCSD population.

We can only hope that the victor, McKay, will consider the interests of all students - and all the forms that "student interests" take - both when deciding the future of the Price and Student Centers, and when spending the UCB's \$3.3 million budget. While McKay wasn't elected by the student body as a vhole, the decisions she makes could affect all of

ISIS & T-REG

Please Hold... Please Hold...

The introduction of ISIS - UCSD's Integrated Student Information System — has apparently been a godsend for some students this year, conveniently combining registration, financial aid, and housing onto one form. Or has it?

ISIS did not want to stop with the form - it also decided to take UCSD's Telephone Registration System (T-Reg) under its wing in an attempt to improve the process.

While T-Reg is now more accessible (students have been getting through with more regularity) and a number of other amenities have been added, many students have reported taking an entire hour out of their day in order to register for their Fall classes.

Instead of making plans for lunch or spending time in the library as originally planned, students are now compelled to spend 45 minutes listening to a computer-automated voice which responds 30-40 seconds after a command and has been known to hang up at any time.

Put simply, ISIS is on its way, but the process must be quickened before students cry for the old system.



Freedom: The Real Victim of the War on Drugs

There's one smoking a joint And another with spots If I had my way I'd have all of you shot

- Roger Waters, "In the Flesh" Casual marijuana users should be shot

- L.A.P.D. Chief Daryl Gates

Stuart Reges hasn't faced the firing squad yet, but he has been fired.

That's Stuart Reges, former Stanford professor, who won the prestigious Dinkelspiel Award "for outstanding service to undergraduate education" five years ago. Obviously a shoddy excuse for an educator and a menace to society,

Reges was booted out of Stanford for admitting to buying alcohol for minors and for stating that he brought drugs on campus in his backpack. Well, praise the Lord, society has been rid of this despicable monster.

had his way, Reges would have been chained to a ments. fence and disemboweled on national TV, not at all an unreasonable punishment, when you consider that intelligent, successful "casual" drug users like Reges are living proof that you can ingest these horrible fought for and won the right to execute P.O.W.s of chemicals without becoming a brain-dead, sewer- the War on Drugs. And these are his own people. dwelling zombie. This, of course, completely destroys every festering lie George Bush and the Coa- nals. Yes sir, hardened felons who each day threatlition for a Drug-Free America have been trying to en the well-being of every red-blooded citizen of brainwash us with since their War on Drugs began. this noble country and rupture the very fabric of This is a War on Drugs, and the druggies are

finally starting to fight back.

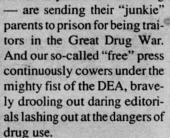
be made. Funny that in this so-called "Decade of motorists. So where's the War on Speeding? Why Tolerance," George Bush's "Zero Tolerance" policy don't we see Bush fighting for the death penalty for has the full-fledged support of practically every American.

Well, not that funny... and not that surprising. Between the politically-correct thought police on the left and the rabid racists and Bible-thumpers on the right, the American mind is being squeezed tighter than a rookie pitcher's strike zone. Political dogmatism is a comforting security blanket, because once you've decided on a point of view, you no longer need to think. Americans today are pretty damn sure they're right about everything, and they sure as hell don't need any open-minded consciousness expanders walking around, showing everyone else just how fucked up their bigoted "thinking" really is.

Orwell was wrong. Ever since he wrote 1984, every half-brained pseudo-intellectual political science hack has trumpeted every success and failure of

the Soviets as proof that Orwell's predictions were either coming true or doomed to ignominious failure.

The problem is, all these geeks were looking in the wrong place. It wasn't socialism that did in the Great Democracies, it was a social issue: drug use. Already, children - indoctrinated by the White House's benevolent "Just Say No" brainwashing



Every day, the DEA comes ip with a new excuse for break-

ing into suspected drug users' homes, throwing them in jail, and pocketing their possessions. With each arrest, they get bolder. Just this year, they stormed into the office of High Times magazine and seized their mailing lists and records of people Of course, if Daryl Gates, that pillar of morality, who had responded to the magazine's advertise-

> George Bush, our valiant leader who called for Saddam Hussein's head when Iraq merely tortured captive allied soldiers in the Persian Gulf War,

But I keep forgetting - drug users are crimiour great society. Of course, technically, people who speed on the freeways are criminals too. And It's a doomed fight, of course, but one that has to they do present a hazard to pedestrians and other high-speed kingpins and fuzz-buster manufacturers? True, our good friend Daryl Gates does recommend that these people be dragged from their cars and beaten within an inch of their lives. But not shot... hey, it's not like they're drug users.

> But Stuart Reges, today, despite his awardwinning on-the-job performance, sits unemployed in Palo Alto.

> Yes, he did dare "drug czar" Bob Martinez to take action in a letter, which read, in part, "In brief I disagree with the government's anti-drug campaign and I am doing everything I can to make fools of you.... I do not fear any of you." This man has balls the size of the Goodyear Blimp.

I would gladly pay my entire annual salary to See PITMAN, Page 7



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COMMENTARY The 90s Version of the Salem Witch Trials

Early Wednesday morning, two members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) posted 250 flyers around campus which stated, "The Question is: Are Quotas Right Or Wrong?" But they made the mistake of getting too close to the Women's Resource Center (WRC) - as they finished posting the flyers, a woman came out of the WRC and proceeded to tear them down. According to YAF Chairman Gary Geiler, her reason was that "the flyers did not have an A.S. stamp." Nice try.

What is most ironic is that during the Persian Gulf War, the WRC had in its window a handwritten message decrying any citizens who did not question the actions of their government. It seems as though there are only some questions that should be asked. Others, such as those which might go against its political agenda, will be greeted with Brother - or should one say Big Person has arrived at UCSD.

sition. Like a child who has had his candy taken away, the self-appointed soldiers of PC are screaming oppression whenever they Donald Kagen recalls, "I was a student duris less freedom now then there was then."

Tragically, the pressure is raining down dissent. from both the students and the universities. Many universities are becoming nothing more than indoctrination camps with speech codes, forced revisionist history classes, and uproars.



According to Campus newspaper, students at Bowdoin College blocked off the library and administration building in an attempt to coerce the university into establishing two committees - one for the formation of a program in gay and lesbian studies, and another designed to increase the number of minority faculty members. At censorship, cries of racism and sexism, or Vassar College the same action was taken in cheaply augmented with stories of rape. Big the hopes of achieving a black student center. Currently, almost all demands are being met and no disciplinary action is being taken. At campuses throughout the United States From Yale to Berkeley, scholarship has taken the wave of thought control called Political a back seat to the tyranny of the sensitivity Correctness (PC) is drowning out all oppo- mafia, all at the expense of individual lib-

Yet the most troubling aspect of this movement are its techniques. Borrowing see a threat to their agenda. As Yale Dean from such great episodes in history as the Salem Witch Trials, the McCarthy era, and ing the days of Joseph McCarthy, and there the rise of the Third Reich, guardians of PC are quickly persecuting all who dare to voice mind.

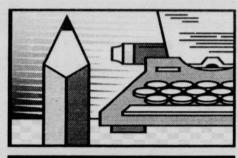
Professor Stephen Thernstrom of Harvard University was harassed by student activists for being a racist and bigot, and was investigated by the university's Committee on subtle acquiescence to racially motivated Race Relations. His crime? Reading in his class from the journals of southern slave

owners in an effort to show the southern slave owner mentality, and defining affirmative action as "preferential treatment" for minorities. The class is no longer offered, leading him to conclude that "some questions are simply not teachable any more, at least not in an honest, critical way."

Even at UCSD, the PC troops have sprung to life. The recent anti-Guardian "sensitivity rally" was nothing less than a ploy to cast disdain on a student newspaper which did not ardently support their political agenda. Editor Indeed, Student Affirmative Action Chairman Vanness Harris wrote that "If the Guardian was ever destroyed, credibility could be racism know no bound, as shown by Brian Slack's recent remark that the leaflets questioning quotas over qualities were "racist" merely because he believed they were written by people with a different bias than himself.

The feminists have also taken a slice of the PC pie. Their stifling techniques are rather harsh, as they often seem to tie the issue of rape into their political agenda. This is a rather self-defeating tactic in that it desensitizes people toward rape in much the same manner as shouting 'racist' desensitizes people towards racism. As with the boy who cried wolf, when real issues concerning racism or rape occur, people are too tired of hearing the same rhetoric and thus pay it no

For instance, when a student at the University of Washington asked for proof to back up a statement that lesbians make the character can weaken his or her arguments. best parents, a lecturer responded by asking, Berman's main criticism continues to stand, "Why are you challenging me?" At the next ironically strengthened by McKay's oppresclass meeting, the student was barred from See BERMAN, Page 7



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR McKay's Letter Only **Strengthens Berman**

Molly McKay failed to respond to the main issue raised by Zachary Berman in his article exploring the advisability of giving given to a real newspaper...." The cries of \$87,000 yearly to the Women's Resource Center for rape counseling.

> When money is to be doled out by the university, it is within an editorialist's right to raise considerations about the attitudes that prevail in the recipient organization. Instead of alleviating our fears that Zachary Berman is right in characterizing the Women's Resource Center as "oppressive and draconian" with regrard to its attitudes toward men, McKay's polemics have the opposite effect. McKay's appeal to her own authority as a rape victim in attacking Berman's views reveals her attitude that only rape victims can shut up and watch the money get handed out. Because McKay is closely associated with the WRC, what is to keep the UCSD community from making the generalization that her opinion is that of the entire organization?

> I have never understood how anyone can seriously believe that defaming a person's sive attitude toward free speech.

> > **Timothy Haeg**



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UCSD's Admission System Doesn't Use Quotas

Editor:

It was brought to my attention that the San Diego Young Americans for Freedom have been circulating and posting a number of flyers on campus. Coverage of these flyers was offered in the Monday, May 13 issue of the Guardian. One of the flyers reads: "Were you accepted to UCSD in order to fulfill its quotas [with quotas being slashed through and replaced with the term 'goals']?"

The implication in all of these flyers - with this choice of language - is that the university admits individuals who do not meet admissions guidelines; or, that it who are.

As the general campus community might not be fully aware of certain basic information with regard to the university's admissions sense of balance of students, repreprocess, I would feel extremely senting the cultural mix of the popu- Editor: remiss were I not to use this opportunity to share some information on both its philosophy and its stan- educational experience of all studards. The simple answer to the No! No one is accepted to the Uni- others from differing socio-ecoversity of California, San Diego in order to fulfill quotas.

I answer this question not only for their edification, although I am tary will not alter their opinion on the veracity of such questions. versity.

More importantly, however, I Fact: The university does not formed thoughts.

familiarize ourselves with the ter- lowing percentage levels: 60 perminology used. Take the term cent of the entering class spaces lege Dictionary - Revised Edition, 1988, the term is defined as "the share or proportional part of a total which is required from, or is due or belongs to, a particular district, state, person, group, etc." Now, let's take a look at "goal." admits individuals who are not UC The same publication offers "the eligible at the expense of those result or achievement toward which effort is directed" as the definition of that term.

Fact: UCSD does establish goals towards which it aims to create a lations it is charged to serve. It is the university's philosophy that the dents is positively augmented and nomic, ethnic, cultural, educational, religious, political, and geoformula for admission to the uni-

choose to respond to their question — as a matter of policy — set aside so as to set the record straight for any "share or proportional part" of those within the general campus spaces within the entering class for community who might be mis- anyone based solely on ethnicity guided by such shallow and misin- or race. Those spaces which are set aside are done so based on the First of all, I suggest that we following categories and at the fol-'quota.' In The Random House Col- are set aside to allow for those students who meet certain academic criteria, including SAT scores, high school GPA, and fulfillment of the A-F requirements; the other 40 percent take into account supplemental criteria, including ethnicity All of the differences mentioned

earlier bring a richness to our campus community that benefits us all. UCSD's admissions policy sup-No one's presence on this campus ports wholeheartedly just this vi-

reflects a compromise to the integrity of the university's admission standards, nor does it negatively affect the quality of education any individual receives as a result of being in an environment where there are others who are different.

Ichallenge all would-be detractors from this philosophy within the general campus community to expand your own vision of the status quo and to accept the prospect that you may learn something from someone who is not like yourself and they may learn something from you. For indeed, as "young Americans for freedom," we should embrace all of our nation's citizens, not just those who are similar to ourselves. I am glad to say that



sion of America!

I would encourage anyone still unclear as to the university's admissions goals - to discuss them with me or the Registrar and Director of Admissions, Ronald J. Bowker. Mr. Bowker can be reached at 534-3192.

If you would like additional clarification about issues of diversity at UCSD, please feel free to contact me at 534-6708. I shall be more than happy to help you!

Anthony Jemison Director, Student Affirmative Action Programs

UCSD's 'Sun God' is an Oppressive Figure

I visited your campus as part of a tour and was quite shocked by a particular piece of art work displayed on campus. It is titled "The Sun question raised by San Diego broadened by virtue of learning in God." I don't know if this has been Young Americans for Freedom is: an environment in which there are pointed out to you, but it makes a very sexist statement. The arch is representative of a woman's vagina, the ivy on the one side is representagraphical backgrounds. Please tive of pubic hair and these are both note: It is only some of these fac- dominated by a male figure, i.e. the relatively certain that my commen- tors which weigh into the selection Sun God. This clearly expresses man's domination over woman, whether intentional or not!



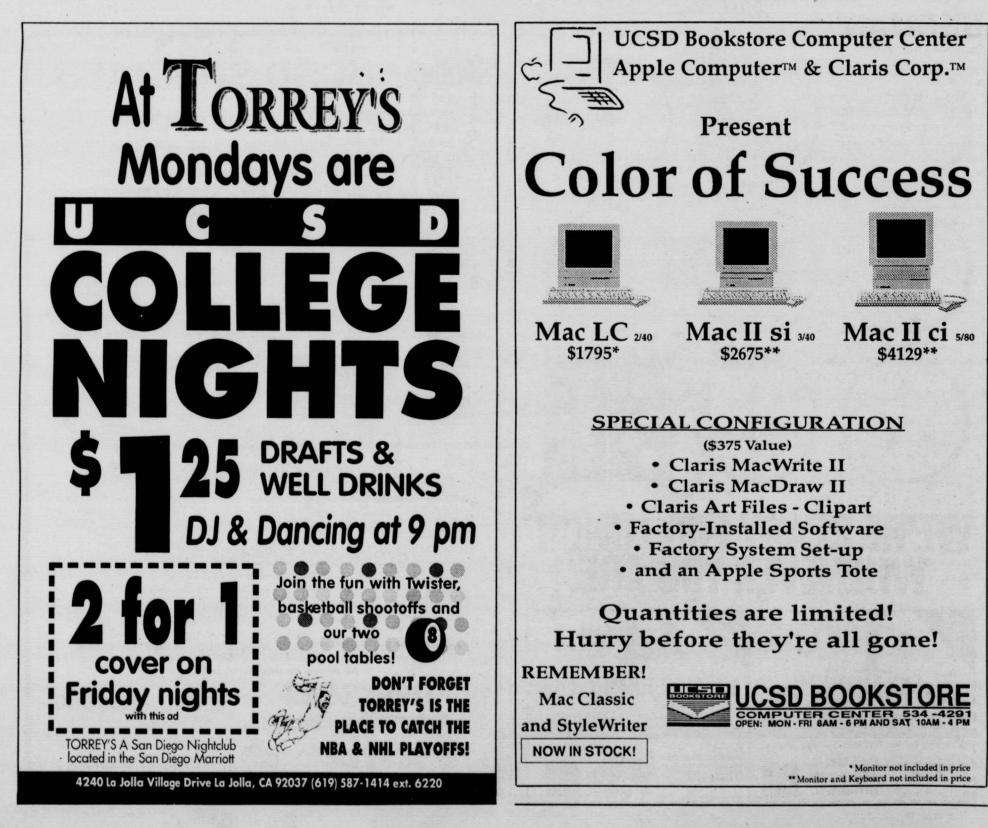
I also read on a flyer that the school is holding a party at this

exist landmark and topped it off by having Domino's Pizza sponsor it. In the name of women everywhere you should make this issue known to your fellow students.

I feel it is important for you to make your students aware of such subconscious oppression. As a mother of a potential student, I feel it is necessary to remove these types of myths in our society.

I hope you successfully educate the sexists on your campus by holding a rally or something.

Stephanie Bell

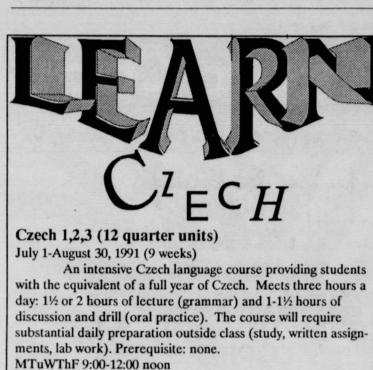


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Continued from page 1 e GSA that he was being pulled om the board, and had no knowldge of the decision until noon on May 13, when he reported hearing some rumors of backroom poli-

Fremont confirmed that he did not notify Eykamp, saying, "I thought he would find out from [Long]. It was a matter of not running into [Eykamp]."

Later, Fremont wrote a letter of apology to Eykamp. "I felt that I owed him more respect than I showed him," he explained.

Fremont said that the four-member executive council of the GSA had jointly decided to pull Eykamp from the UCB position. The decision, called a "consensus" by Fremont, was not made in a joint meetwith the three other executives.

Fremont cited the fact that Eykamp was running for UCB chair and his ability to vote for the chair as Orozco would cast the vote. a conflict of interest and the reason for his removal. He added that there ash's two years of experience, he were other reasons for Eykamp's would be more qualified to ask the emoval, but refused to elaborate.

Douglas Willen, former GSA vice president internal, said the decision was fueled by "concerns that had been expressed all year. While [Eykamp] would do what the GSA resenting graduate students all year."

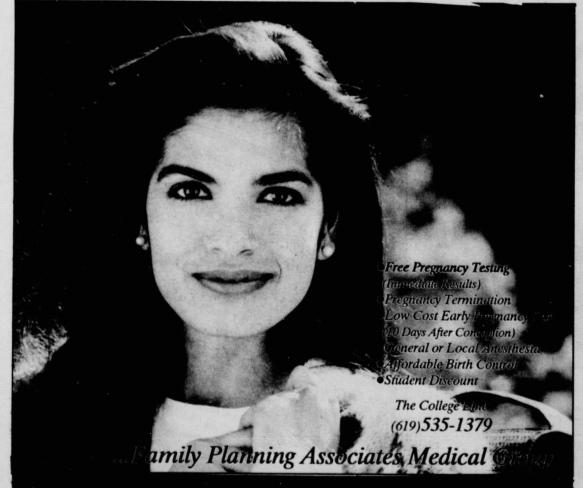
Willen also noted that, in accor- views. dance with the UCB charter, representatives to the UCB for the upcoming year should have been ap- closed doors on Monday night, Long pointed by the fifth week of this quarter.

been replaced anyway," Willen said, explaining that the GSA had failed to make its appointment.

While Long acknowledged that it is within the rights of the GSA president to remove his representative, he criticized Fremont for this a chance to screw him over and he action, both for waiting until the day of the election to announce it, and for limiting Eykamp's ability to participate as vice chair.

"Iknow that [Fremont] had done said. "He's backstabbed ... he's doupeople's mouths. It's appalling what he's done."

Eykamp noted that Fremont's action reflects "a pattern of his ac-





Paul Eykamp

tivity," saying that on two or three previous occasions, Fremont had removed him from his position as GSA representative to the A.S. 20 or 30 minutes before the meeting began.

At the UCB chair election, A.S. President Augustin Orozco also removed Mordecai Potash, the A.S. representative to the UCB.

Although some questioned ing, but in individual conversations Orozco's motive, Orozco explained that he and Potash had earlier agreed that Potash would participate in the question-and-answer session, and

> Orozco said that because of Potcandidates questions, but that Orozco wanted to decide who would represent the A.S. next year.

Because only one representative is allowed to sit on the board and parts of the meeting were held in a wanted, he wasn't consistently rep- closed session, Orozco also had to take Potash's position for the inter-

While members of the UCB discussed the two candidates behind said that Fremont described Eykamp as "not dedicated," and "a "[Eykamp] was supposed to have terrible representative for the GSA."

"Idon't know how he could come dates." up with that," Long said. "[Eykamp] voted the party line the way he was supposed to. [Fremont] had it in for him ... they don't have the same view on a lot of issues. He had took it," Long said.

But Fremont disagreed with Long's perception of his motives.

"I don't feel that way," Fremont said. "I never said he was a bad that kind of thing before," Long representative. I did say there were certain members of the GSA that bletalked, he's put words in other had problems with him, but that there is no question he is committed and always voted the way the GSA wanted him to."

Fremont added that he felt he

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was equally critical of both McKay and Eykamp.

Erik Swanholt, the Warren College UCB representative, filled in Eykamp's position as vice chair. Swanholt said he agreed with Long, reporting that Fremont was "badmouthing" Eykamp and said that he was "really hard to work with."

"There was a ton of dirty politics. The whole thing was just really underhanded," Swanholt said.

He added that after Fremont's "tirading," Eykamp had voted according to the GSA's wishes.

Teresa Hayes, the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) representative to the UCB, said she felt that Fremont's comments were not damaging

"He did say that," Hayes explained, "but there were also plenty of good things said about [Eykamp]. I don't think they had anything to do with him not being elected.

Eykamp tried to explain how he functioned as GSA representative to the UCB.

"Whenever a particular subject came up of interest to the GSA. I went to the GSA and got instructions and followed them," Eykamp said. "If none were given, I guessed. A few times I guessed wrong. Certainly the fact that [he didn't support me] and in fact attacked me was not mandated by the GSA."

As the UCB conducted a roll call vote, Fremont opted to pass on his turn, then finally abstained. Swanholt suggested that "Fremont passed on his vote until [McKay] got enough to win, then he abstained."

When questioned, Fremont said he abstained because he "couldn't make a decision between the candi-

Long noted that this year's election marks the first in which the chair was elected by the board instead of through an undergraduate

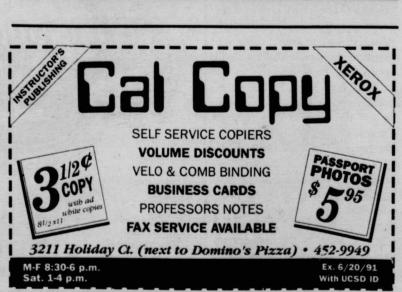
The system was changed in March to allow graduate students to run for UCB chair.

Long accused Fremont of not showing interest in graduate student participation by abstaining.

"I will recommend to [Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs] Dr. Watson, seeing that the graduate students showed no interest in their candidate, that we give the undergraduates the vote back," he said.

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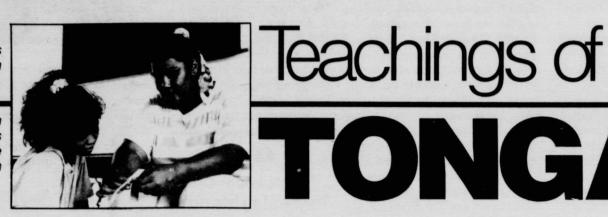
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UCSD student Janet Hwa learns Pamdamus mat weaving from Tongan Zani Havea.

A family gathers for a funeral in Nuku Alofa. UCSD students learned that women perform the main duties at the Tongan ceremonies.





Visual Arts students conduct field research on the art and ceremonies of Polynesian societies By Sangeeta Mehta

Associate Features Editor

the library.

in Tonga," explained Kremer, a studio art took place during the academic year. major. "I wanted to know why they are respected."

did not end at the library.

Accompanied by Visual Arts (VA) Professor Jehanne Teilhet-Fisk, Kremer, along with 11 other UCSD students, traveled to Tonga last quarter as part of a grass-roots research pro-

gram. The students spent a total of three weeks in Tonga, and some stopped at ago. other Polynesian islands for additional research.

for yourself, rather than read about, a culture said. so different from ours," Teilhet-Fisk said.

Since 1972, Teilhet-Fisk has been traveling to Tonga where she primarily studies funerals. arah Kremer began her last major re- A decade later, students began accompanying search project just like any other - at her on the trips she takes every two to three

years. "I was studying the status of women This year marked the first time that the trip

"This is also the first time that the group spected there... and the ways they are re- was composed entirely of art historians and artists. Usually, students in anthropology, so-The 10 articles Kremer found gave her ciology, political science, and women's studpaper the foundation she needed. But unlike ies [participate]," Teilhet-Fisk said, emphamost undergraduate research papers, her work sizing the diversity of students interested in the program

Students will receive academic credit equivalent to two classes by writing a 10page paper. According to Kremer, students actually be-

gan their research months

"We were studying before we left so that we would know what to look for We started "For undergraduate education, it's a very meeting last fall [when Teilhet-Fisk] talked to unique opportunity It's challenging to see us about what were good ideas to study," she

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A Tongan woman dresses for her wedding by wrapping large pieces of tapa and mats around her body. Tapa is made from beaten strips of bark taken from the mulberry tree.

Traditional barkcloth designs are frescoed onto the steps of a Tongan house.

Photos by Sarah Kremer

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Many students chose to concentrate on aspects of Tongan art. Some studied tapa, beaten strips of bark from which weavings are made. Another participant studied lashings, weavings of twine over poles. Monomono, a quilt form, and decorative kupesi boards were also researched. Still other students chose to focus on rituals, such as popular in eastern Polynesian soweddings, funerals, and kava (a mild hallucinogen) ceremonies.

"Tonga became their campus; many of my Tongan friends became their professors," said Teilhet-Fisk, emphasizing that her I'd see quilts hanging on clothesrole was to submerge the students lines, so I'd stop and ask people in Tongan culture rather than to about them. I'd say, 'I'm a student. lecture.

don't really teach there. I let them "very friendly people" who were learn by their mistakes I became "flattered" by students' interests in as invisible as possible," she ex- their work. Communication was plained.

For Kremer, studying rituals proved her premise that women are well-respected in Tonga.

"I went to quite a few funerals.... The women were in charge and knew what duties they tapa production, quilt-making is had to perform," she said.

Kremer cited another example of the status of Tongan women. "In the first harvest called 'first

fruits,' the [eldest] brother will give money to go out and buy materials of colonization. his sister fruits as [a sign of] re- and supplies. [The] prices are far "Arts are a totally different thing spect," she said. "In exchange, she must do something. The women Scothorn said. have a lot of privileges, but have to give back.'

"Women have political [and] economic power... they have ab- forms.

stract honors," Teilhet-Fisk added. Hilary Scothorn, an art history major, was interested in finding out why quilt-making hasn't been accepted in the Tongan gift exchange.

"In Tonga, there's a circulation of arts... to give at funerals, weddings - any life-crisis occasion," she said. "Quilt-making is being ignored [in the Tongan gift exchange]. I'm looking at why. It's cieties, like Tahiti, the Cook Is- in Somoa, another Polynesian islands, and Hawaii."

Scothorn went about her research by "going through the churches [and] driving around ... Can you tell me about this quilt?""

"I was only there as a bridge. I Scothorn described Tongans as not a problem, for many of the Tongans spoke English.

"Tonga is a small community," Teilhet-Fisk explained. "They respect education."

Scothorn said that because of not a part of the Tongan gift exchange. She added that economic reasons are a contributing factor.

"Women don't have extra

culture has numerous other art been the case in Tonga."

"Tonga is the only Polynesian island that hasn't come under colonization. It's a kingship. Because there is no government ruling, a lot of the native art forms and traditions have remained," Scothorn explained.

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they give up certain beliefs." Teilhet-Fisk said, "[or] made the citizens feel inferior They have always had pride in their heritage." Scothorn's secondary research

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HILARY SCOTHORN art history major

beyond the means of most people," in Somoa," she said. "Story-telling, tattooing - both have suf-Although quilt-making is not a fered severe setbacks because of principle form of Tongan art, the western contact. And that hasn't According to Teilhet-Fisk, it

arrangements that gave them access to the Tongan culture. The students did not stay in a hotel and were never thought of as tourists. "They lived with a family I've

was partly the students' housing

known for years who treat my stu-"No government demanded that dents as my extended family," she said. "A number of [my friend's] children were the same age as the students." Kremer added that the students

learned from each other, as many did their research together. In addition, they met several times a day to share their findings.

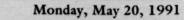
"Each student brings back a different piece of information." Teilhet-Fisk said.

Scothorn plans to submit the paper she is now writing, which describes how art is a part of the Tongan culture and how it's being used, for her graduate school application. She explained that her experience may be an asset in graduate studies.

"I [was] given a chance to be able to develop skills you develop in graduate school... [Field work] is not like reading a history book You have to find out [information] by yourself. No one tells you directly what's right and what's wrong," she said.

Currently, Scothorn and other selected students are concentrating on presenting their research to UCSD at the Undergraduate Research Symposium.

Chancellor's grants of \$500 were given to all but one student in the Tonga program. The majority of participants also received money from their individual colleges, and





A Tongan woman demonstrates traditional pandanus mat weaving.

some were given supplementary funding such as U.S. Grants.

To meet eligibilty requirements, students needed to have taken one class with Teilhet-Fisk, have a 3.2 GPA, and have sophomore status. Graduating seniors could not participate, since they had to return to UCSD to complete their research.

Teilhet-Fisk emphasized that students travel to Tonga to study not only art, but also to study such disciplines as biology.

"People from Johns Hopkins go there. Pre-meds work with the healers. There's a lot that can be learned [from this] culture," she

"It's a culture with people who are brown, where whites are the minority On Sunday, the buses don't run, there's no taxis, [and] everyone goes to church. The king is beloved," she said. "If nothing else, [the opportunity to study in Tonga] at least teaches you to open your eyes to a culture outside ethnocentric America."



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SPORTS NOTES A OUICK LOOK AT UCSD SPORTING EVENTS

Morse Eliminated in Quarterfinals of **Singles Tournament**

UCSD number one singles player Chad Morse advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III men's tennis Singles Championship before being eliminated by Claremont's Lance Au 6-2, 6-4 in Claremont.

Three Tritons received All-American honors at the tournament. Morse and Chris Belloli were honored in singles competition, while Belloli and doubles partner Jeff Bethard were honored in doubles.

In the first round of the singles championship, Morse, seeded sixth, defeated Gustavus Adolphus' Scott Colby 6-1, 6-3. Teammate John Cross beat Wooster's Anthony Fernandez 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Belloli, UCSD's number two singles player, was eliminated by Swathmore's Lee Tucker 6-4. 7-6.

In the second round, however, Cross was eliminated by Gustavus Adolphus' Ryan Skanse 7-5, 6-0. Morse became singles championship with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 win over Alberto Diaz of Washington College.



Chad Morse beat Dave Muldaver 6-1, 6-2 in the third round before losing to Lance Au.

the tournament with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Dave Muldaver of UC Santa Cruz.

In the doubles championship, Belloli atoned for his earlier loss by pairing with Bethard for a firstround 6-2, 7-5 win over Tom Evans and Jim Wells of Williams. They were eliminated, however, in the second round by Kevin Francis and Steve Sprinkmann of Ripon 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (8-6).

Crew Qualifies Just One Boat for Grand Finals at Rowing Championships

At the Pacific Coast Rowing the lone remaining Triton in the Championships at Lake Natoma, Sacramento, the UCSD women's novice four was the only Triton boat to advance to the grand final, Morse picked up his last win of consisting of the first through sixth-

place boats in qualifying. UCSD finished second in a time of 8:25.5, 17.2 seconds behind the winner, Washington State.

UCSD had three secondplace finishes in the petite final, which consisted of the seventh through 12th place boats in qualifying. The men's varsity eight finished in a time of 6:05.5, less than a second behind Sacramento State. The second-place finish was good for eighth-place overall. Washington won the grand final.

The men's novice eight also finished second in the petite final, clocking in at 6:21.9, three-tenths of a second behind Oregon. UC Davis won the grand final. The third secondplace petite final finish was turned in by the women's varsity four in a time of 8:18.2. Washington won the petite final with a time of 8:03.7. Washington State won the grand fi-

The women's novice eight placed third in the petite finals, and ninth overall, with a time of 7:23.0. Washington won the grand final. The men's varsity four finished sixth in the petite final (7:26.2). The overall winner was Santa Clara.

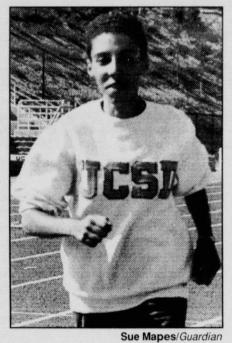
The women's varsity eight was the only UCSD boat that failed to qualify for either the petite or the grand final, and finished 14th out of 16 boats (7:17.7) after a disastrous qualifying round. UCLA was the grand final winner.

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Continued from page 22 he said. "Our people, over the years, have handled the national meet well."

One of the key's to the Tritons' success could be dealing with the length of the meet and staying consistent. "Take a look at [rankings prior to the meet], about a third of the people maybe rise to the occasion, about a third perform at [their usual] level, and about a third mess up," Stanforth said. "Our objective is that our people are in the first two-thirds."

"The bottom line is if they all go in and have a positive experience and learn something about themselves and how they handle competition, then it's been a successful meet," he said



Erica Washington is UCSD's top sprinter at the national meet, despite recent hamstring problems.

In order to prepare for the national championships, the Tritons have scaled down their workouts. "At the end of the season we don't work as

hard," Stanforth said. "[We] rest more in preparation for final meets." Although it may seem like extra training may be in order with a national meet pending, Stanforth feels that over-emphasizing the meet can be harmful.

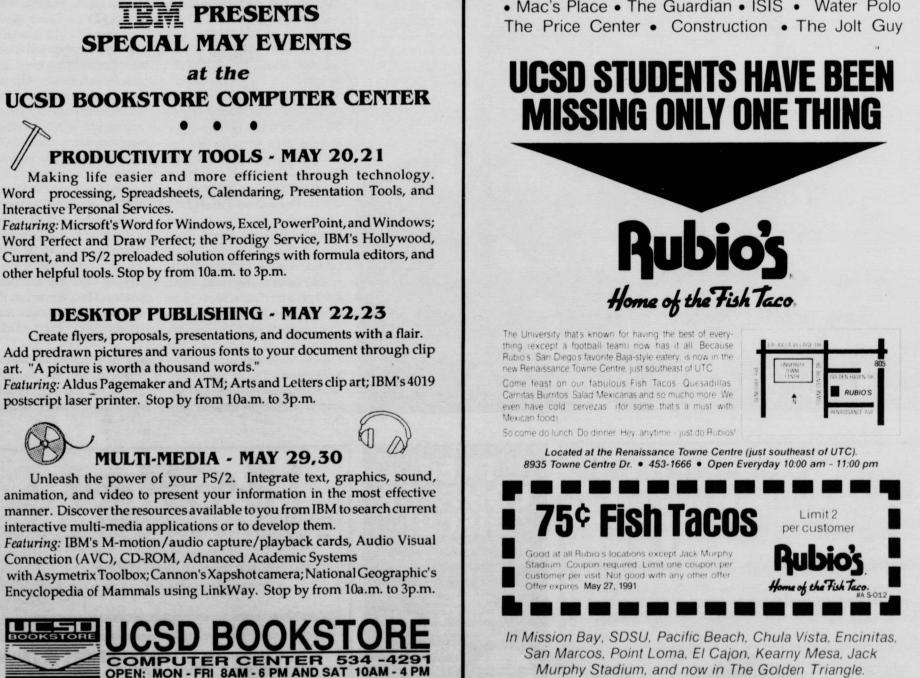
"Sometimes, I think, we make the national championship meet or game too important," he said. "People have a tough time performing [under that pressure]. In the end, it's a track and field competition just like the 15 other track and field competitions in the season.'

Stanforth is also hoping that the Tritons' experience in tough meets, like a Division I meet earlier this year, will aid the team.

"We see higher competition in our regular season [than at the national meet]," he said. "Nobody should be in awe We've seen people throw farther, run faster, and jump higher than anyone at the Division III national meet."

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Curry to Spice Up UCSD

By Julie Sherman Staff Writer

Perhaps the number one perk of being a professional stand-up comedian is the freedom to sleep late. Unfortunately, comedy headliner Mark Curry, who will be performing on Tuesday at the Mandeville Auditorium, was trying to exercise this perk when this recent Guardian telephone interview began.

"Ain't no thing," Curry insisted.

Taking that as 'apology accepted,' and letting Curry become conscious, all was well. Curry is known for being particularly nice, after all.

Combine nice with funny and that equals comedic success. Proof of Curry's talent lies in one simple fact. While it usually takes comics around 10 years to make it, Curry exploded onto the San Francisco Bay Area comedy scene in 1987.

It took him only one year to cultivate his witty satire and hilarious characters into a prizewinning routine. From "Leslie," the gay retail clerk, to Oakland homeboy "Icewater," Curry's characters charm everyone who sees him. His"One Night Stand" on HBO, got rave reviews.

" M m h m m . . (yawn)," agreed Curry, still halfway in dreamland. In 1988, he became the Bay Area Black Comedy Competition Champion.

But perhaps even more presti gious is the fact that he was runner-up in the extremely competitive San Francisco International Comedy Competition.

Are other comics jealous of Curry's quick rise up the comedy ladder?"If they are, they don't tell me. They don't seem to be. I just had good planning. I wanted people to look at me in L.A. only when I was ready. So || I'm nice to everybody," Curry when they saw me for the first time they'd say 'Damn... he's tells him to "be funny" off stage? good."

Curry now makes Los Angeeight children. But instead of said. being sucked into drugs and those observations to the stage. To find anything funny about the Oakland drug scene without being in poor taste is a tough job, but Curry handles it with intelligence and wit.

More of his material comes from that perennial sore point in many children's lives ... parochial high school. His depiction of peppy parochial cheerleaders versus apathetic public school rah-rahs inspires on-the-floor laughter from anyone who ever went to high school.

Curry is known for his easygoing stage manner."I'm nice. said. What about when someone "I look at 'em like they're

stupid. That's like walking up to les his home, but he was raised in an accountant and saying 'Come East Oakland, the youngest of on ... add something for me," he

Curry complained, "Unless crime, Curry observed it. After a people know me, they usually few years at Cal State Hayward ask me if I'm a basketball player. and managing a Pay 'n' Save, I'm 6'6"." Not to worry. It's Curry finally decided to bring only a matter of time before everybody knows just who Mark Curry is. Just ask the execs at ABC! Mark Curry has done it ... he got himself a sitcom.

"I don't know what it is yet. We don't really have a basic premise yet ... it's like they did with Pauly Shore... they said 'we like you and we want to do something with you, but we don't know what yet.' I just hope it's successful," Curry asserted. With visions of

Neilsen points dancing in his head. Curry hung up the phone and went back to sleep. After all he's done in the last five years, he deserves



Seagal may be "Out For Justice" but he leaves his audience wishing they weren't out six bucks.

A Rocky Production of a Cult Classic ◆ The San Diego Rep's 'Rocky Horror' is just that — a horror

By Caitlin Woodthorpe and Andy Clarke Staff Writers

The San Diego Repertory Theatre has chosen to open its 1991-92 season with the rock musical and cult ritual "The Rocky Horror Show." At first glance, this move would appear to be a guaranteed hit, a great way to open up their 16th season. But, the Rep's bosses may come to regret the decision because this production suffers from a lack of audience participation and an ensuing loss of momentum, despite its obvious potential.

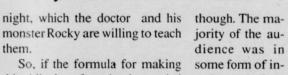
This failure comes as a surprise since "The Rocky Horror Show" is such a phenomenon. The musical grew from humble beginnings to the biggest cult film and theater production ever. It first appeared in London in 1973 at the 60-seat Royal Court Theatre for a five-week trial run, and then moved to the larger King's Road Theatre. It played there for seven years and was a major success.

The movie version, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," was Curry as Dr. Frank N. Furter, who had played the same role in the opening stage production. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was finally released on video cassette last year, presumably so that

people could dress up as transves- night, which the doctor and his though. The matites in the privacy of their own monster Rocky are willing to teach jority of the auhomes, and then throw rice, toast, them. etc. at their own TV screen.

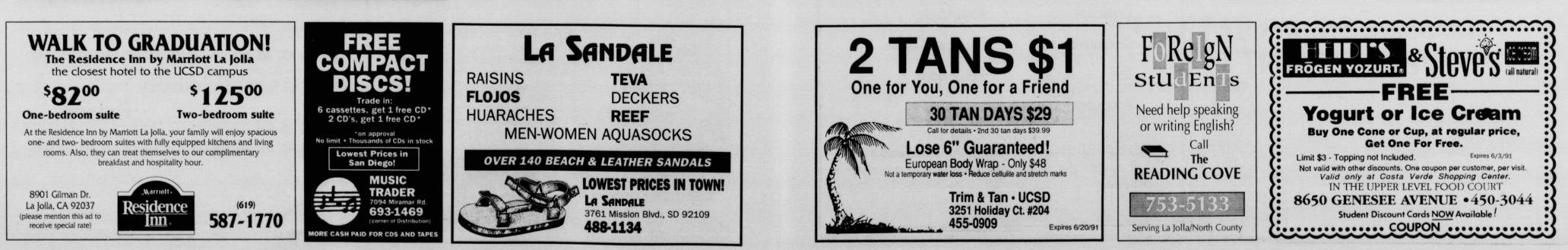
But, as anyone who has been to this ridiculous farce has been tried ertia, and right one of the many midnight screen- and tested by literally hundred of from the start, ings of "Rocky Horror" will tell other theaters, why does the ex- didn't want to you, the real secret of success be- periment fail at the Rep? The main participate. Only hind Richard O'Brien's transves- reason is due to a conflict between a small minority tite celebration is the audience's the level of audience participation of people crossbehavior during the show. Ever and the actors' desire to call the dressed, and since 1975, people watching shots. It's unfortunate, but a fact of when the show's-"Rocky Horror" have shouted out life, that any theater production anthem, "The responses to the actors' lines, these days has to contend with the Timewarp," was dressed up as their favorite charac- popularity of "The Rocky Horror first played, only ter, mimicked the actions on screen, Picture Show." People come to the two people in the and thrown an assortment of bi- theater and expect the same for- whole audience zarre props at the appropriate mo- mula as the movie. And it becomes got up to do the ments. Unfortunately, most didn't a problem if they don't get it. participate at all, so the show In the first 20 minutes of the It may not stumbled along and didn't really production, a reasonable number have been a conachieve any of it's potential im- of the audience members shouted scious policy de-

The actual plot of "Rocky Hor- ters, and got into the mood of the Rep's part, but ror" is ludicrous, a camp farce show. However, once actor Sean with tickets crossover between a sci-fi film and Murray made his entrance as Frank priced at about a B-movie of the '50s, complete N. Furter, the audience got louder \$20 each, the with a score of rock 'n' roll music. and increasingly intrusive. Murray very people who Squeaky clean couple Brad Ma- became so annoyed with the heck- do go to the midnight "Rocky Hor- confident and professional. Murray feat by any means. breaks down. They wander into ain't the movie, it's the play. I bite ing. This leaves the Rep with an the castle of Dr. Frank N. Furter back. So shut the fuck up!" and his bizarre household of trans- After that, the entire audience not one which will do this good vestite party-goers. The ultra-vir- simmered down and the produc- production of "Rocky Horror" real ginal Brad and Janet both learn a tion lost much of its vital energy. justice.



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out the lines, heckled the charac- cision on the



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The ABC's of 'Out for Justice' Steven Seagal's latest action film deserves nothing better than an 'F'

By Mary Betty Heard Senior Staff Writer

Seagal film expecting an Academy Award-winning movie. What they expect is a lot of action, blood, car chases, guns, and Seagal bending the bad-guys' joints in nightmarish directions. In other words, all the good stuff that makes hearts race and heroic imaginations run wild.

But in "Out For Justice," a Warner Brothers film billed as "a contemporary action thriller... filmed on location in Brooklyn, Seagal. New York," the action is pointless, the car chases are overdubbed with noise disguised as music, and the thriller is just, well, filler.

dience was in

mob. Seagal plays police officer Gino Felino, with William Forsythe as his arch-enemy Richie Madano.

Let's skip further plot summaries and get to the point: why this movie is so bad that it shouldn't even be rented on video. A: The beret, which is supposed

ber-but-better-than-you item of clothing, looks like a beanie on the movie.

cent should be illegal.

C: Seagal's character, "Gino,"

grow into adult enemies, one on Gino "dealing with" a black man looks ligence. We all know that crack is bad,

D: Gino picks up a stray puppy at the crack cocaine is a bit unrealistic. beginning of the film, buys it some food, then keeps it in the car for the rest of the movie. For the rest of the movie that poor or nine attacks on Seagal. On crack or puppy, who probably doesn't have a strong not, no one in Richie's physical condibladder, sits in the front seat while Gino tion would try to attack a gun-toting, goes off to shoot people.

to be the basic bad-boy-gang-mem- hood was like my family" stories were writer should have had Richie run. Then stupid, boring, and had no relevance to at least we could have had a good car

F: The relationships between charac- To sum up: "Out For Justice" makes B: Seagal's fake Brooklyn ac- ters are never explained, so who knows all of Seagal's previous work look brilwhy Gino keeps trying to kill them?

has a tendency to enter bars full of sage would please Nancy Reagan, but a lot more realistic, not to mention more The film is supposed to tell the men and pick fights for absolutely would bore the heck out of any normal interesting, than "Out For Justice."

story of two boyhood rivals who no reason. Also, the opening scene of viewer, not to mention insult their intel-In truth, nobody goes to a Steven the side of the law, the other in the like it could be the Rodney King beating. but blaming everything Richie does on

> H: At the very end, Richie, overweight and extremely high, makes eight sapient cop who is known for putting E: Gino's "back when the neighbor- cleavers through people's hands. The chase

> liant. So if you're in the mood to rent a G: The heavy, heavy anti-drug mes- Seagal film, pick up "Hard to Kill," its

dance.

older, more affluent audience, but

Dammit, Janet! Janet (Michelle Murlin-Gardner) and Brad (Gregory Linus Weiss) act appropriately horrified by the mad Dr. Frank N. Furter (Sean Murray) in the San Diego Repertory Theatre's production of "The Rocky Horror Show.

vincing.

few things during the course of the It wasn't all Murray's fault, The central performances are mind of the audience. Not an easy and stage presence.

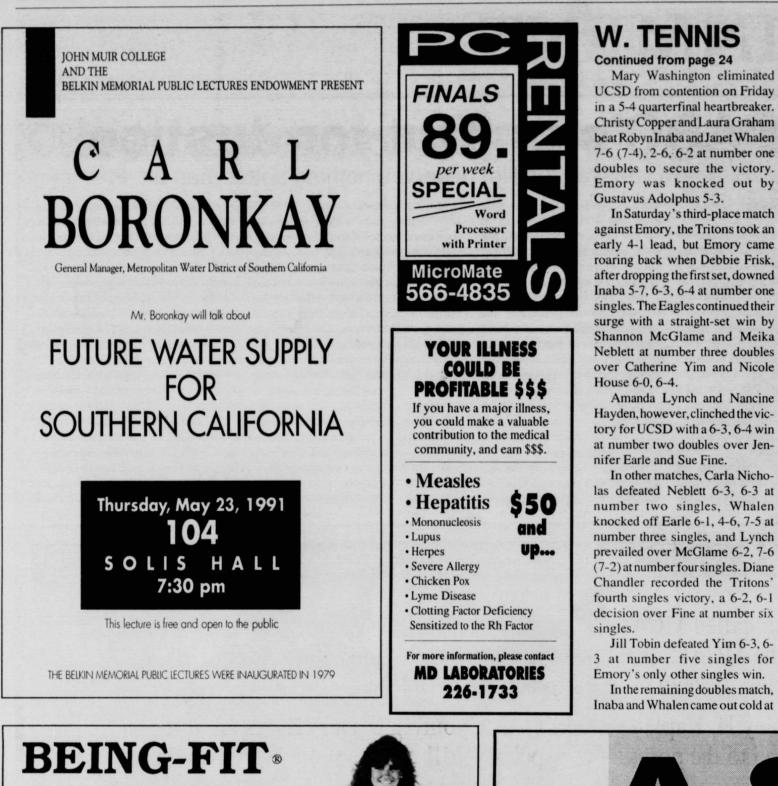
pair worthy of the accolades of "Slut!" Anyone who takes on this role has and "Asshole!" Tracy A. Leith, a gradu-Curry's definitive portrayal of the plays the tap-dancing groupie Colum-

Woodhouse's production does jors and Janet Weiss, fiancés from ling that he stamped his authority ror Picture Show," and who really milks the role of Frank N. Furter for Michelle Murlin-Garder and Gregory addsome excellent touches and embel-Denton, Ohio, are driving through on the crowd. He told the worst get into the spirit of the show, were all it's worth, though he's not quite Linus Weiss are truly nauseating as the lishments to the original "Rocky Horreleased in 1975, starring Tim a thunderstorm when their car offenders down in the front, "This probably discouraged from attend- menacing enough to be totally con- "whiter-than-white" Brad and Janet, a ror," and he plays up the B-movie aspect of the show to great effect.

Unfortunately, though, the director to try to exorcise the ghost of Tim ate of UCSD's MFA acting program, can't dictate to the audience how they should behave, and this is a show which character, which is foremost in the bia, and does so with real comic flair suffers more than most if the audience isn't lively and responsive.



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Date:	
Date: Place:	Sunday, June 16, 1991 University Price Center Ballroom
	Sunday, June 16, 1991

Students who have completed all requirements by Friday, June 7 and are eligible to participate should contact OGSR at x43436. Contact the Bookstore for cap and gown rentals at x44568.

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UCSD from contention on Friday in a 5-4 quarterfinal heartbreaker. Christy Copper and Laura Graham beat Robyn Inaba and Janet Whalen 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-2 at number one doubles to secure the victory. Emory was knocked out by Gustavus Adolphus 5-3.

against Emory, the Tritons took an early 4-1 lead, but Emory came roaring back when Debbie Frisk, number one doubles, dropping the after dropping the first set, downed first set 6-1 to Frisk and Tobin, but Inaba 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 at number one came back to take the final two singles. The Eagles continued their sets, and the match, 6-4, 6-1. surge with a straight-set win by Shannon McGlame and Meika eliminated in the first round of the Neblett at number three doubles doubles championship 6-4, 2-6, 6over Catherine Yim and Nicole 3 by Becky Doncaster and Cameron

Hayden, however, clinched the vic- tor in the singles championship tory for UCSD with a 6-3, 6-4 win and the 1990 Rookie of the Year, at number two doubles over Jen- will begin play today against Traci nifer Earle and Sue Fine.

In other matches, Carla Nicholas defeated Neblett 6-3, 6-3 at the national title with a 7-6 (7-2), number two singles, Whalen 6-3 win by freshmen Anna Jackknocked off Earle 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 at son and Leslie Roland at number number three singles, and Lynch two doubles over the Golden prevailed over McGlame 6-2, 7-6 Gusties' Molly McCormick and (7-2) at number four singles. Diane Nikki LaVoi. Gustavus Adolphus Chandler recorded the Tritons' fourth singles victory, a 6-2, 6-1 ship last year with a 5-4 upset decision over Fine at number six victory over UCSD.

Emory's only other singles win.

Inaba and Whalen came out cold at seventh place.



Janet Whalen

Sunday, Inaba and Whalen were Tyler of the University of the South. Amanda Lynch and Nancine Inaba, the Tritons' lone competi-Allen of Sweet Briar College.

Mary Washington nailed down won the team national champion-

In other action, top-seeded Jill Tobin defeated Yim 6-3, 6- Pomona-Pitzer ended up in fifth 3 at number five singles for place after defeating St. Thomas (MN) 5-2, and Wellesley tri-In the remaining doubles match, umphed over Kenyon 5-0 to claim



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Monday-Friday

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



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Monday-Friday

8:00 am-4:00 pm - SIGI PLUS (Systens of rmation) is a compute based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational nterests. For more information, come to Career Services Center, \$10.

8:00 am-4:00 pm - MENTOR: If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking, we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Especially helpful for liberal arts majors as an alternative to oncampus interviewing. Sign up with the main lobby onist. Career Services Center. Free

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10:00 am-12:00 pm - GRIEF GROUP: Short term group for students dealing with the death of a significant other. Leaders: Rick Whitehill, 534-0248 and Karen Cogan, 534-3755. Call for sign-up. GH

1:00 pm-3:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling: Doug Sheres, Peer Counselor; 534-3585. HSS 2056. Free.

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

Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center, Free, 2:30 pm - Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer

2:30 pm -- MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP

Counseling: Eric Ferguson, Peer Counselor; 534-0767. Argo Hall, Rm 104/105. Free.

3:00 pm-5:00 pm ROMANTIC COPING SKILLS GROUP: Will teach ways to create and maintain

welcome or call David at 534-3987 for more info. Mountain View Lounge (by the tennis courts, Third College), Free.

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overcome breakups. Leaders: Beverly Harju, Mary McNaughton. Sign-up: 534-2237. 412 MAAC. Free.

4:00 pm-5:00 pm-MEXICANA CHICANA LATIN

5:00 pm-6:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse

Peer Counseling: Nicole Blanchard, Peer Counselor; 534-6030. Acad. Supp. Bldg. 2110. Free.

9:30 am-11:30 am - Alcohol and Substance Abuse

Peer Counseling: Eric Ferguson, Peer Counselor 534-0767. Argo Hall, Rm. 104/105. Free.

12:00 pm-1:30 pm - ANGER MANAGEMENT

GROUP: For students experiencing anger that interferes with academic performance, relationships or living style. Leader: Hugh Pates, 534-3456. Revelle

1:30 pm-EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY:

80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to

1:30 pm-4:00 pm - DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS:

For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or

exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

2:00 pm-4:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse

Peer Counseling: Cecelia Nepomuceno, Peer Counselor; 534-3035. Third College Dean's Office.

:00 pm-4:30 pm-PROCRASTINATION GROUP:

Overcoming delaying activities in order to become more focused and more effective in studying and

writing papers. Leader: Hugh Pates, 534-3456.

9:00 am-11:00 am - Alcohol and Substance Abuse

Peer Counseling: Cecelia Nepomuceno, Peer Counselor; 534-3035. Third College Dean's Off.

10:30 am-12:00 pm — ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: A workshop teaching skills to improve communication with others. Leader: Yvette Mitrani,

12:00 pm-12:50 pm - RED PEER WORKSHOP

Four week workshop providing skills to identify and improve habits and attitudes related to eating and

body image. Leader: Susan Feiner, 412 MAAC

1:30 pm-4:00 pm - DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS:

For help finding desirable part-time employment.

determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school

3:00 pm-4:30 pm-CHICANO/CHICANA, LATINO/

LATINA SUPPORT GROUP: Meets weekly. Leaders: Dan Munoz, 534-1579, and Lindsay Calderon, 534-

3755. Call for information. Revelle Provost's Office

3:00 pm-4:30 pm — INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA: Where is the future of international

opportunities in companies dealing with Japan as well as employment growth and issues expected

from the new trade agreement with Mexico. Caree

rtable, supportive

Peer Counseling: Nicole Blanchard, Peer Counselor

Services Center, Free

professional or graduate school opportunities. No

3:00 pm-4:30 pm - TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP:

Focuses on skills to reduce test anxiety. Leader: Hugh Pates, 534-3456. Revelle Provost's Office. Free.

4:00 pm-5:30 pm - SOCIAL SKILLS WORKSHOP:

A group focusing on developing skills for meeting other people, conversations, assertivenss, etc. Leader: Lindsay Calderon, 534-3755. GH 1003.

group for students who want to discuss issues and

share concerns. Come lend your support! Drop-in

PRACTICING INTERVIEWING

SKILLS: Sharpen your interviewing

skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other

534-6030. Acad. Supp. Bldg. 2110. Free

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6:30 pm-8:00 pm

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exual Women's

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business going? Find out about domestic business

in. Career Services Center. Free.

nities. No appointment necessary, just walk

534-0254. Revelle Formal Lounge. Free.

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Wednesday, May 22, 1991

find them. Career Services Center. Free.

Tuesday, May 21, 1991

ost's Office. Free.

4:00 pm-5:00 pm-- MEXICANA, CHICANA, LATINA SUPOPRT GROUP: Informal group meeting weekly to discuess academic, personal and social experiences. Leader: Lindsay Calderon; 534-3755 sign-up. Gallery B, Price Center. Free. :00 am-11:00 am - Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling: Cecelia Nepomuceno, Peer Counselor;534-3035. ThirdCollege Dean's Off. Free.

> 12:00 pm-1:30 pm - PAN ASIAN COMMUNITY FORUM: Drop-in group designed to address concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students at UCSD in a problem-solving and supportive atmosphere. eaders: Jeanne Manese and John Wu, 534-3035. Mountain View Lounge. Free.

12:15 pm-1:45 pm — THERAPY GROUP FOR GAY MEN: Confidential therapy group for graduate and undergraduate gay and bisexual men. Leader: David Biasband, 534-3987. Call David for sign-up. Lit. Bldg. Rm. 3240. Free.

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

2:00 pm-4:00 pm - ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE



ENTERTAINMENT

Monday, May 13 and Tuesday, May 14, 1991

8:00 pm — The Bald Soprano (The Anti-Play) by Eugene Ionesco. Inaugural production of UCSD's brand new undergraduate theatre! Solis Lecture Hall

7:00 pm — UCSD Theater and the Hispanic American Theatre Program present "ROOSTERS" by Milcha Sanchez-Scot, A powerful family struggle over a prize fighting rooster erupts for a father and son in rural New Mexico. Warren Theatre. \$6, students.

Thursday, May 16 through Saturday, May 18, 1991 — Thur., 8:00 pm, Fri.-Sat., 9:00 pm and 11:00 pm. - UCSD Theatre presents a speical teatro project of two Pirandelio one act plays directed by Roberto Gutierrez Varea. 409 Studio Theatre. \$5.

Saturday, May 18, 1991

11:00 am-4:00 pm — All-campus croquet tournament for students, facutly and staff. Sign up for 2-person teams at all Deans' offices and MOMs. Free T-shirt

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1:00 pm --- Want to see a cervical cap? How about

a diaphragm? Come to a Birth Control Info Session

and get a free condom too. Student Health Service.

10:00 am - What would you do if you got pregnant?

Do something before you get pregnant. Learn about

the proper use, advantages, and disadvantages of each birth control method. Student Health Service,

1:00 pm - What can you do to prevent those

irritating vaginal and urinary tract infections? Get some hints at a Well Woman Session. Student

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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

12:00 pm — JEWISH CAMPUS CENTERS offers Lehrhaus Basic Judaism class with Rabbi Slotnick. 502 Matthews, Free.

12:00 pm-12:50 pm - Prophecies of the Last Days

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Monday, May 20, 1991

speaker: Tim Geftakys, Evangelist. Santa Barbara Rm, Price Center, Free.

4:00 pm — JEWISH CAMPUS CENTERS offers Lehrhaus Talmud Study with Rabbi Doug Slotnick. 502 Matthews. Free.

7:00 pm -- CATHOLIC IBBLE STUDY. Each week we hear, reflect on, discuss, and pray the upcoming Sunday Scriptures. Please join us. University utheran Church, Catholic Lounge. Across the street from Reveile College, Free,

Vednesday, May 15, 1991

10:00 am-2:00 pm - The ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE has an information table in the Price Center Plaza. Come and talk with Jewish students about Jewish life on campus and opportunities for

6:00 pm — A supper for students is served by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, across the street from

7:00 pm - The Bible study topic is "An Open Mind." ased on 1 Corinthians 2:6-16 and led by Lutheran campus Pastor John Huber. Open to all. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Reve College. Free.

7:00 pm — Sojourner's Christian Fellowship. At "Kolnonia" (word meaning fellowship) we discuss the struggles and joy of being Christian! Come join us. MAC 413A (behind cashier's office).

- "How Can We Unlock the Bible's Secrets" will be presented by Pastor John Huber. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College. Free.

9:30 pm - CANDLELIGHT MASS. A quiet. meditative time for sharing with others. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College. Free.

Thursday, May 16, 1991

11:00 am-2:00 pm-JEWISH CAMPUS CENTERS Information Table in the Price Center Plaza. Stop by nation on Jewish campus life. Free.

5:45 pm - THE THURSDAY DINNER. Homemade tood and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, across from Revelle College, \$2 donation

7:00 pm-GRADUATE STUDENT DISCUSSIONS. Join us for a lively discussion of Monika Hellwig's Book, "What are the Theologians Saying?" (About Grace, Eucharist, Infallibility, World Religions...) Call Lisa Nucci-Gilbert for more info at 587-6712. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge. Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. and La Jolla Shores Drive

7:30 pm - Episcopal College Group Bible study. For information and rides call 565-6661. St Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Ave., San Diego

Friday, May 17, 1991

11:00 am-2:00 pm - Sojourner's Christian owship. Stop by our table in the Price Center Plaza for information. See what we're all about!

7:00 pm - Shabbat Service and Dinner. Jewish students organize warm and intimate Shabbat Service and dinner. Make a reservation and join us! Warren Apts. Meeting Room. \$4 (Dinner cost)

Sunday, May 18, 1991

8:00 am - EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY. Worship Service and Holy Eucharist. Church of the Good Samaritan, 4321 Eastgate Mall. Free.

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

9:00 am - EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY Worship Service and Holy Eucharist. St. James Episcopal Church, 743 Prospect St., La Jolla. Free.

10:00 am — EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY. Worship Service and Holy Eucharist. Church of the Good Sumaritan, 4321 Eastgate Mall. Free.

Bood Samanian, 4327 Eastyate mail, 1762. 10:00 am — Eleven students who are graduating will be acknowledged during the Lutheran worship hour. Aduzanianguages will be used to read the Pentecost story. University Lutheran Church, across the street trom Revelle College.Free.

11:15 am - An international luncheon will be served, ing Danish, Hungarian, Persia and Italian dishes, to honor those graduating. The event is sponsored by the University Lutherans. Call 453-0561. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.Free

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

6:00 pm-7:00 pm - UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY vites you to sing a new song. If singing is a way that you find helpful in exercising your spiritual health, then join us to sing those old gospel and campfire songs. Weekly meeting held in the Police Station Training Room (near ORA office in 502). All are welcome! Free

9:00 pm - CATHOLIC MASS sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive. Free.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friday, May 17, 1991

4:30 pm — Entry Deadline. Stewart Prizes in Literature: Poetry and fiction only. Opento all student participants of the Undergraduate Arts Festival at UCSD. Submit no more than 5 poems and/or 20 pp. of prose. Two prizes of \$100 each. Include name, address, phone number, and student ID number Submit entries to: Linda Teeple, 3133 Lit. Bldg. Free

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for all players. Or watch and emjoy the free catered ABUSE GROUP: For students who raise the question tea and socnes, etc. and music. Revelle Field. Free.

"Do I have a problem?' Supportive and resourceful anvironment to explore the above theme. Leaders Munoz and Equilla Luke, 534-3755. Revelle Prv. Office. Free.

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

LECTURES

Monday, May 13, 1991

4:00 pm - "Modern Illustrators of Dante and the Classical Tradition." Lecture by Jean-Pierre Barricelli fessor of Romance Languages and Comparative Literature, UC Riverside. Sponsored by the Program in Classical Studies and the Der

4:00 pm—Lecture by Francoise Gaillard, Professor, Paris VII, "The Self & The Other: The Return of the

Wednesday, May 15, 1991

American Fiction and the Publishing Industry Today 3155 Literature Bldg. Free.

Thursday, May 16, 1991

4:00 pm - "Crosscurrents, Crosstalk: Race, ics of Loc of Washington, Seattle). In the series "Cross UC Organized Research Project in the Humanities

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

Tuesday, May 14, 1991

2:30 pm-4:00 pm - Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Association business meeting. Every week, same time. Old Student Center, 2nd floor, above Soft Reserves. Free.

Meeting. Executive Officer nominations and election: - all graduate students are eligible to participate Price Center, 3rd floor, Conference Room 8. Free.

6:00 pm - UNIVERSITY TOASTMASTERS is having a special joint meeting with the Toastmasters of La Jolla. Everyone is welcome to meet us there (or carpool at 5:30 from MAAC Conf. Rm 111-A, our regular meeting place). Come see how you can learn to be an effective communicator through

7:00 pm — This month's meeting of the Amiga Users' Group at UCSD (AMUG) will include an Investigation of the SAS/C version 5.10 development platform on the 68030-based Amiga 3000 and preparations for the upcoming Sun God Festival Booth. Other features TBA. Call Thom Cleland at 453-2414 with any questions. Media Center/ Communications Building, Room 201. Free. 6:00 pm-7:30 pm — Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group led by peer counselors Tony and Chau. We're a weekly informal, confidential peer

Cheli and Debbie. We're UCSD. 3155 Literature Bldg. Free. a weekly, confidential drop-in group for women interested in discussing Tuesday, May 14, 1991 personal concerns and social issues in a at 534-3987. Women's Resource Center. Free.

Human Beast." 3155 Literature Bldg. Free 9:00 am-11:00 am - Alcohol and Substance Abuse

12:30 pm -- Michael Curtis, Editor, Atlantic Monthly.

11:00 am-1:00 pm - Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling: Doug Sheres Peer Counselor; 534-3585. HSS 2056. Free.

11:30 am - INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP: Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career 1:00 pm - ON-CAMERA:

job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP and sign up to watch the EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING DEMO

TAPE. Career Services Center. Free. 1:30 pm-4:00 pm - DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding 6:00 pm — Graduate Student Association Council desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring

ent necessary, just walk-in. Career Services

Toastmasters. Call Dave at 274-9146 for more info. The Firehouse Center, 7877 Herschel Ave (in downtown La Jolla). Free visit.

1:00 pm — Can you name 3 ways a sponge helps prevent pregnancy? Find them out at a Brith Control Into Session. Student Heave Wednesday, May 15, 1991 10:00 am — Want te know exactly what happens during a pelvic exam? Find out about that and other

on." Lata Mani (UC Davis) and Ruth Frankenburg (University stcoloniality and California," sponsored by the Group for the Study of Texts and Discourses. Women's Studies Program, UC-Mexus, and the Department of Literature. 3155 Literature Bldg. Free.

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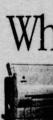
the game.

The Tritons, not to be outdone however, evened the score 1-1 just two minutes later as freshman Alison Westfall barely beat the shot clock with a lob of her own off a drive and pass from Jamie Dailey. The deadlock continued into the second period until two Triton ejections, which the Aggies quickly converted into goals, gave UCD a short-lived 3-1 lead.

UCSD wasn't ready to give up easily, however, as Brenda Reiton took advantage of an Aggie ejection, and Christy Parker powered in a shot from the left wing to knot the score at 3-3.

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USA WOMEN'S WATER POLO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT CANYONVIEW POOL: UCSD 6, UC DAVIS 5

REPEAT Continued from page 24

UCD got on the board first, as 1991 All-West Team co-MVP Janell Odum lobbed a shot over goalie Dawn Ringhand's outstretched hand just 36 seconds into

Both teams played excellent defense throughout the half, and as the game wore on, the two teams became increasingly more physi-

The Aggies surged ahead again, but not before Reiton smacked the canvas for another goal to tie the score at 4-4 at the half.

Both teams came out fighting at the start of the third period, and each failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities, despite several ejections. Neither team scored in the period, and the struggle for the best in the nation continued into the fourth period of

Brian Morris/Guardian

Jamie Dailey was named to both the All-American and All-Collegiate first teams, along with Christy Parker. Brenda Reiton and Kristen Larson made first-team All-American, second-team All-Collegiate.

The Tritons, with the crowd behind them, took the opening sprint and controlled both the ball and the tempo of the game. One minute and 13 seconds later, Dailey powered in a backhand shot from the hole position to give the Tritons their first lead of the game 5-

Two minutes later, a steal by Westfall and the resulting counter attack led to a goal by Reiton from four meters out, and the Tritons were up for good 6-4.

enough, as UCSD squeaked out the win and the championship.

Ringhand had an excellent tournament overall, registering several key saves at crucial moments of the game, including a third quarter block in the final that helped shift the momentum in the Tritons' favor heading into the fourth period. "We were just clicking," Ringhand said: "We've been clicking for the past few weeks now."

Christy Parker, an All-American selection, echoed Ringhand's UC Davis managed to skip one sentiment's: "We knew going into

could do it," she said. Parker scored once in the title effort.

Dailey, another All-American selection, also stood out throughout the tournament, providing a defensive presence, as well as helping to execute the Tritons' offense. "In this game my role was much more of an assist player than a scorer," she said.

"I knew that going in, and I was set for that."

Dailey also had to bear the brunt of some of the more physical play

of the contest. "It was very physical [inside]," she said. "I was ready to get beaten."

Reiton, the third of four firstteam All-American selections, capped the season with a strong finish after being out of the lineup with a broken finger. The threetime All-American selection powered in three goals on the afternoon, including the winning goal. "We just fought really hard. We knew the tougher team would win, [and] we knew we could do it," Reiton said.

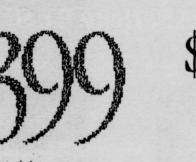
Reiton noted that the Aggies' undefeated record helped take some of the pressure off UCSD: "[Davis] had a lot more to lose going in. Nursing an undefeated season is tough ... you go into it and you know you have to win. Sometimes you concentrate more on winning than on playing the game.

Kristen Larson was the final Triton to earn All-American honmore by Ringhand, but it was not [the game with Davis] that it was ors. Westfall, a freshman, was going to be tough, but we knew we named honorable mention All-American.

> The Tritons advanced to the finals by defeating Cal 11-3 and Bucknell 14-5 both on Friday night. Saturday afternoon, UCSD moved past Slippery Rock (PA) 11-7 and UC Santa Barbara 12-4.

> Slippery Rock finished third in the tournament and UCSB placed fourth.

Dailey and Parker were both named first-team All-Collegiate, and Reiton and Larson were named second-team All-Collegiate.



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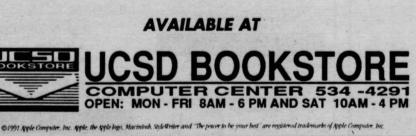
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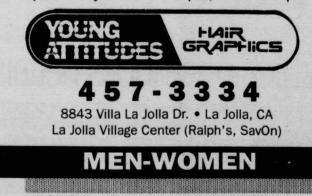
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PERSONALS

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King Ubu - LIGHTS OUT! Clean my toochie too! Whew! OZ was spectacular! Temper! ---Elizabeth (5/20)

Albert, Webster - Save the pizza order. I wouldn't want to trouble Domino's - Love you, Ebee. (5/20)

Zoonie - Prey tell! What were you expecting to find? A life? E.Z.! - Bonkers. (5/20)

Piaget - Lesson No. 232. You owe me a beer! I owe you two! - Pasqual. (5/20)

Camile - What color are you today? Do you get stuff discount? - X.O., Xene. (5/20)

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Hey Greeks! Let's jam with the bands norrow and get psyched for Greek Week competitions! (5/20)

To IFC and Panhellenic, Have a good time dancing the night away for YMCA. cheers, Alpha Omicron Pi. (5/20)

To the Greek Week Committee. It was an exciting Greek Olympics! Zeus and Hera would be so proud. Can't wait til next year. Love, Alpha Omicron Pi. (5/20)

Yo, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi. Get ready to flex those awesome muscles at football! Your ever loving linebacker, Killer Carino. (5/20)

Hey Sigma Nu, SAE, and AOPi - Get psyched for our talent show. Have fun, fun, fun!! Love, Ingrid. (5/20)

Portola Stud - The funny in class on Thurs. sent me right to the moon — Serra. (5/20)

Jeff - Outta' the bag yet? But we did enjoy it. Bark! Bark! - Carrie, Louis, Glen. (5/20)

Peejay — Set-up! Burp! OOOOPS! Dinner off? - Always late, Gee Gee. (5/20)

Tilan - Dude! Surf is up! Orgasmic heights like none other on the sun! - Kathie. (5/20)

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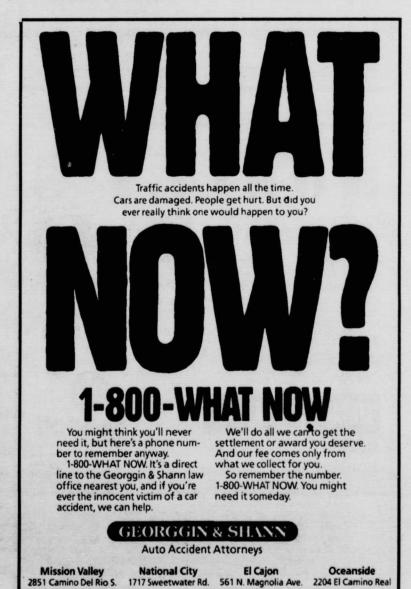
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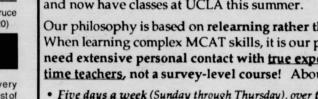
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Tritons on the Fast Track to National Meet

■ Preview: Track's best hope may lie in individual competition

By Heather Holtzclaw Associate Sports Editor

Track and field Head Coach Mark Stanforth's main concern going into the NCAA Division III National Meet was that the Tritons would wake up on time to depart at 5:20 this morning. But in all probability, the team didn't slept all night.

Fourteen Tritons will travel to Berea, Ohio - just outside of Cleveland - for the Division III national championships. UCSD qualified nine women in 11 events and five men in six events. "I think they're all well prepared and ready American honors at the meet. The

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championships

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This year's NCAAs - which

Any golfer who knows his

Firethorn is no different, as it

In addition to Firethorn's nasty

"If you hit in that stuff you'll



Scott Sargeant

to go," Stanforth said. "The women should be in the top five. If [the men] have a big meet, they could get in the top 10."

Paul Norquist/Guardia

Head Coach Mike Wydra

for Nebraska, Wydra had his team

playing almost every day on San

Diego's Rancho Santa Fe Farms

bears striking resemblances to the

Nebraska layout. "Having played

Ranch Santa Fe, the guys knew

If the practice round is any indi-

what to expect going into this tour-

cation, however, competitors from

other schools didn't have it so

lucky. "When we played our prac-

guys [on other teams] have a really

"In fact some of them did so

badly, I think they were ready to

Wydra also thinks that the ten-

dency to shoot "big numbers" on

Firethorn may make this year's

nationals more up for grabs than it

nament, Methodist College (NC)

appears to be. Going into the tour-

sign their suicide notes on the 18th

hard time out there," he said.

nament," Wydra noted.

Tritons' best chances lie with the likes of Shannon Ouigley, who has finished either first or second in both the shot put and the discus in each of the last two years. Teammate Debbie Hargrove has thrown in the top three or four in discus all

Erica Washington has clocked in among the top three in Division III in both the 100 and 200 meters. Scott Sargeant is a prohibitive favorite in the hammer, as well as ranking among the top four in the nation in the discus.

While Stanforth remains optimistic about the team's chances, he's almost more enthusiastic about the individual prospects. "I think Stanforth predicts that more any of them ... stand a good chance than a couple Tritons will earn All- of scoring or being All-American," See TRACK, Page 11

> giving up hope of bringing home a national title.

"The great thing about Firethorn is that it's the great equalizer," he said. "It's so tricky and difficult that, anyone, no matter how good they are, can have a really big score and bring themselves back to the rest of the field."

Wydra also believes that his Tritons are peaking at just the right time, especially his top three of senior captain Devin Thomas, Dale Abraham, and Matt Stottern. The Triton five is rounded out by num-Pete Dye before. Before leaving ber-four man Jeremy Moe and senior Bob Knee.

Stottern's game has made the most recent improvement of any most notably par threes that re- Golf Club, another Dye course that of the Tritons, as he jumped into the top three after barely making the traveling squad in UCSD's last few dual matches.

"We made some adjustments in Matt's swing and he's been playing a lot better since then," Wydra said. "Devin has also been playing extremely well for us and has a great chance at making All-Ameritice round [Sunday] we saw a lot of can.'

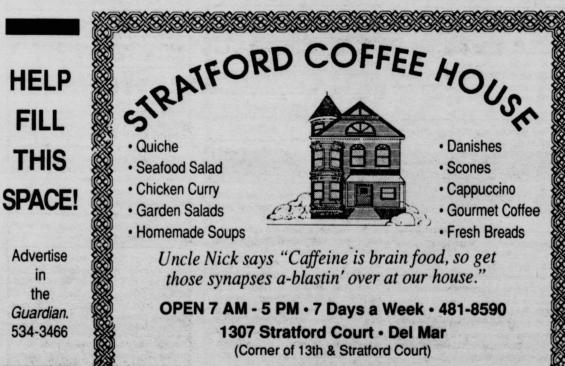
> Wydra stressed that the key to his team's success will be to avoid those "big numbers" - hockey sticks, snowmen, and the like -and to play with level heads on a potentially frustrating course.

> "The key is to avoid big scores without getting too conservative [on the course]," he said. "If you get too careful, you can end up doing even worse."

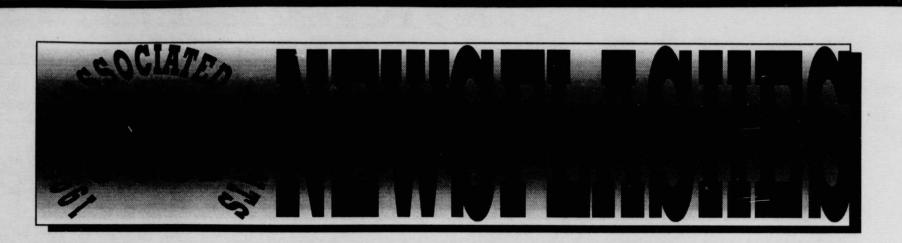
"Anything could happen on this think that his team is all that fazed is, according to Wydra, "the pro- course and I really think, if we play by the nasty gimmickry of hibitive favorite to win it all" but smart, we have a realistic shot at Firethorn because they've run into the Tritons' coach is by no means winning the whole thing







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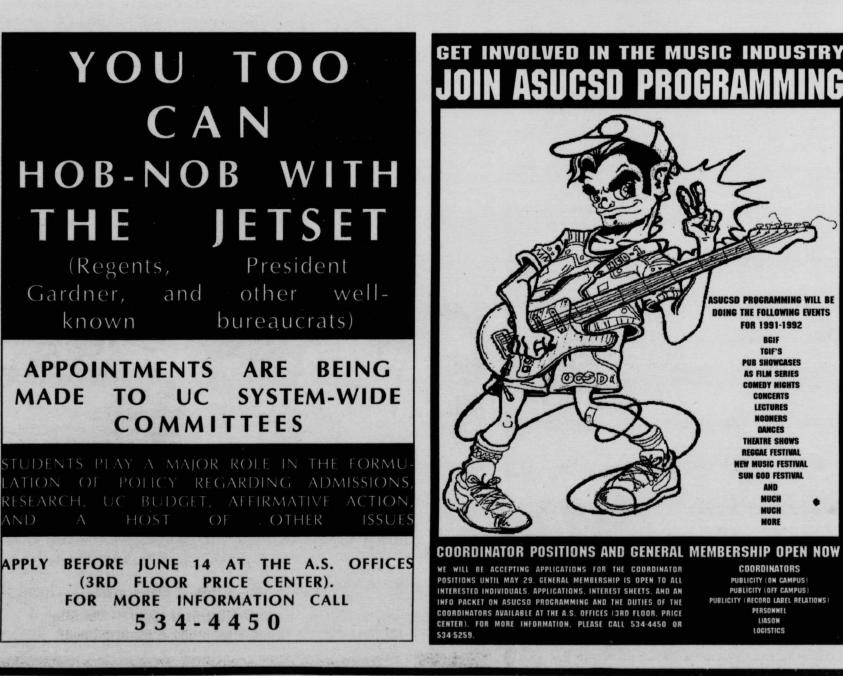
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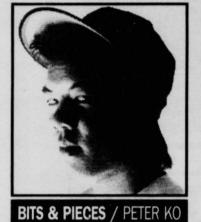
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Water Polo, Newton, And Chuck Hustle

UST A FEW NOTES: · Congratulations to the UCSD women's water polo team. I know, high praise indeed.

· The attendance and the crowd just go to show that UCSD isn't completely apathetic. about sports.

· Anderson Hunt has joined the rest of the UNLV starters in the NBA Draft. By my calculations, that leaves just Jerry Tarkanian to defect from the city of Newton. Wayne, not Issac.

· Never thought I'd see the day that Scott Coolbaugh and Chuck Knoblauch would be playing better than Tim Wallach. and Lou Whitaker.

· Whitey Herzog says that he wants to manage again. There are 26 teams in baseball that should fire their managers immediately.

· Finally, the Red Sox pitching staff is coming back to Earth.

KAY, so it's not the pitching. As of this weekend, the Oakland A's had the worst ERA in the American League. Yes, lower than the Yankees. Must be Bay Area water.

· Howard Johnson. Ten errors. Bud, he's not a shortstop.

· Pete Rose. Sportscaster. Need I say more?

Yes. Memo to Chuck Hustle: Wasn't that gambling thing embarrassing enough?

· Bad sign for Portland fans. Championship teams don't blow 14-point leads.

· The Chicago Bulls look like they are about to make quick

Polo Wins Second Straight Title

USA WOMEN'S WATER POLO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Dawn Ringhand (left) and Brenda Reiton celebrate UCSD's second consecutive national title.

Home Sweet Home Looms Large



Brian Morris/Guardian Kristen Larson was named a first-team All-American.

The biggest decision of the tourney may have been made three months ago when UCSD was named host

By Ken Perlman Staff Writer

At the beginning of the year, when UCSD women's water polo Head Coach Denny Harper took a break to look at the Tritons' upcoming schedule, he paused when he got to the weekend of May 17.

The weekend of the national championships. And UCSD was the host.

"We're a very, very good team at home. I think that's a factor that some teams may underestimate," he said at the time. A month and a half later, Harper looks like Nostradamus.

Sunday afternoon, UCSD defeated the previously unbeaten Aggies of UC Davis 6-5 in front of a large and vociferous crowd. The Tritons and Harper all admitted that the support of the home crowd helped get their adrenaline pump-See HOME, Page 17

Women's water polo wins a 6-5 thriller over UC Davis for its third title in six years

By Ken Perlman Staff Writer

PLAYOFFS As the game clock

struck zero Sunday afternoon at Canyonview Pool, UCSD women's

water polo Head Coach Denny Harper raised two clenched fists high into the air and sprinted the length of the deck, not stopping until he reached the fence. Harper was celebrating the Tritons' 6-5 win over UC Davis, a win which gave UCSD its second national championship in as many years.

Harper hardly resisted as his team gave him his ceremonial dunking in the pool, and the intense look that he had maintained for the three days of the USA Women's Water Polo National Championships held at UCSD this weekend was replaced by a smile. "I knew [the game] was ultimately going to be close," Harper said.

Close is an understatement. The Tritons, 17-3 entering the tournament and ranked second in the nation behind the undefeated Aggies, had lost to UCD 6-2 at the Western Qualification Tournament at Stanford just three weeks earlier. But it was apparent from the opening sprint on Sunday that things would be different this time around.

Playing in front of a large and enthusiastic home crowd, UCSD appeared intense and ready from the opening minutes of play. The Aggies weren't exactly lacking, either. See REPEAT, Page 19

work of yet another dynasty. • Quote from the San Diego Union: "This is the seventh [NBA] lottery and the sixth appearance for the Clippers."

Guys, it's not an award. · Please tell me that wasn't the Hector "Macho" Camacho fighting Greg Haugen for the WBO junior welterweight title.

ANSEL'S WIN in the Preakness just takes all the drama out of the Belmont Stakes.

· Good thing it's baseball season. I have trouble picturing Queen Elizabeth visiting a football game.

· I'm not so sure Bobby Beathard was joking when he offered Vince Coleman a tryout as a wide receiver.

· Hiro Matsushita. Remember the name. He qualified for the Indy 500. Next week, he could own Ford.

· Strike the Gold? Yikes.



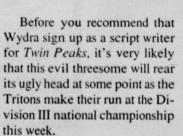
Preview: Tough course helps golf's chances at NCAAs

By Les Bruvold

Associate Sports Editor

On the way to this week's NCAA Division III national golf championships in Lincoln, Nebraska, UCSD Head Coach Mike Wydra gave his team a stern warning.

"Beware the hockey sticks, the snowmen, and the flamingos," he said.



Matt Stottern



Saul Levine/Guardian Bob Knee

> In golf terminology, hockey sticks, snowmen, and flamingos represent scores of seven, eight, or nine, respectively on any one hole and, according to Wydra, such big numbers may be a very common sight during this week's See GOLF, Page 22

Women's **Tennis Third At Nationals**

By Peter Ko Sports Editor

PLAYOFFS The UCSD women's tennis team defeated Emory University (GA) 6-3 Saturday to finish in third place at the NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Team Championships in Atlanta.

Meanwhile, Mary Washington College (VA) slid by defending national champion Gustavus Adolphus 5-4 to win its second national title. The Eagles won their other title in 1988.

See W. TENNIS, Page 14