

**Workers Injured In Elevator Fall**

SANTA BARBARA — The free fall of an elevator car during repairs in Ellison Hall on the UC Santa Barbara campus injured two workers, trapping one underneath the failed unit for more than an hour. The two workers were replacing a hydraulic sleeve around the shaft's casing when the car apparently broke free of the chains holding it above the sixth floor. Both workers suffered spinal injuries and various lacerations.

**Student Grills SDSU Council Members**

SAN DIEGO — Some council members were caught off-guard at San Diego State University's first Associated Students Council meeting of the semester when Fernando Chavarria, a SDSU political science major, expressed his concern about the council's agenda and intentions. Chavarria accused the council members of trying to serve their own interests while ignoring the council's agenda and other interests. "I have discovered that the political process at this university is in a sad state of being," Chavarria said.

**Davis Chancellor Pool Pared to 20**

DAVIS — The search committee recently trimmed the pool of candidates vying for UC Davis' chancellor position to 20 individuals and said it plans to announce its selection at a UC Regents meeting by mid-Spring. Names of candidates will remain confidential to preserve the privacy rights of applicants and nominees and protect them from placing their current jobs in jeopardy. Candidates were evaluated by the committee based on criteria discussed at earlier meetings.

INSIDE



R.A.

**FEATURES:** Resident Advisors work 24 hours a day **8**

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T H E U C S D  
**GUARDIAN**

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1994

VOLUME 81, ISSUE 17

**UCSD to Aid in Defense Conversion**



UCSD Engineering Professor Ramesh Jain

**TECHNOLOGY:** New \$2 million grant will help fund university's educational project

By Dan Krauss  
 Senior Staff Writer

UCSD will receive a \$2 million matching grant from the federal government as part of President Clinton's Technology Reinvestment Project (TRP) aimed at converting defense technology into commercial applications.

The award represents a small portion of the \$190 million allocated for 50 competitively chosen agencies reviewed by the

government's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA).

The ARPA grant will help fund a \$5.2 million UCSD educational project in manufacturing technology.

"Most of the funding is related to education," Professor of Engineering Ramesh Jain said. The principal element of the project is a new two-year master's degree in World Class Manufacturing Engineering, added Jain, who will head the educational project.

According to Jain, the degree will be awarded to graduate students who complete a multi-disciplinary program encompassing areas of computer science, electri-

cal engineering and mechanical engineering. The program will put a heavy emphasis on information engineering, which is the science of managing, processing and storing information.

The Center for Magnetic Recording and Research will play a key role in this area of the program.

Jain said he felt this emphasis was appropriate in light of the Clinton administration's push for an "information highway" in the United States.

The graduate program will consist of 12 engineering students when it is initiated next fall.

See **GRANT**, Page 3



David Cho/Guardian

**STRIKE UP THE BAND**

Kristin Korb (right), Dan Smith (center) and Ryan Korb perform on Sunday for a taping of the UCSD-TV show, "The Grove Unplugged."

**GSA Presents Autonomy Bid to Administration**

**PROPOSAL:** Graduates call for independent legal status for organization

By Alexander Thlesen  
 Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) took a major step toward gaining autonomy by submitting a document to the UCSD administration call-

ing for the establishment of a legally independent GSA.

The Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), delivered to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson on Feb. 16, more clearly defines the independent legal and financial standing sought by the GSA. The relationship between the GSA and the administration has often been marred

See **GSA**, Page 3

**Nobel Laureate Crick to Lecture On New Book**

**SCIENCE:** The man who discovered DNA structure turns his attention to consciousness

By Eric Schmidt  
 Senior Staff Writer

Francis Crick, the Nobel Prize-winning scientist based at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, doesn't seem worried that people may be nothing more than sacks of interactive chemicals.

According to Crick, no soul, no metaphysical being — just the physical components acting together — make us what we are. As he writes in his new book, *The Astonishing Hypothesis: The Scientific Search for the Soul*, "You, your joys and sorrows, your memories and your ambitions, your sense of personal identity and free will, are in fact no more than the behavior of the vast assembly of nerve cells and their associated molecules."

The researcher, made famous by his 1953 discovery of the DNA double helix structure with James Watson at Cambridge University, will lecture on campus tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Price Center Theatre.

After all, chemicals are not so bad, Crick said. "You're brought up to think 'chemical' is a dirty word. Ask people, and they think that natural food isn't made of chemicals."

The brain is much more than just a collection of chemicals, however. The way in which neurons interact with each other and communicate through enormously complicated links makes the brain more than simply the sum of its chemical components.

"It's the way [neurons] interact that matters. How they act together in the brain gives you emergent behavior [what you say, think and do]," Crick said.

To illustrate the complexity of the brain, Crick drew an analogy to benzene, a molecule made out of carbon and hydrogen. Alone, the carbon and hydrogen atoms don't do much, but together, the atoms compose an unusually stable structure, benzene.

While the idea that people can feel and think without a soul may surprise some, scientists have pointed out that Crick's astonishing hypothesis is nothing new.

Crick admits that his hypothesis is not astonishing to neuroscientists. "It does say in the book that this is not a novel idea," Crick said. He believes, though, that it is surprising to the general public.

Crick cited a number of points to show how generally astonishing the hypothesis is. A religious newspaper's review of his book claimed that nobody besides Crick could possibly believe the hypothesis, although it is a widely-held view among neuroscientists. San Diego is the center of

See **CRICK**, Page 10

# Academic Enrichment Make Expansion Plans

### ORGANIZATION: Service provides students with research opportunities, begins lecture series

**By Eric Schmidt**  
Senior Staff Writer

Incoming Academic Enrichment Director Melvin Green hopes to fill the Price Center Theatre with students for tomorrow's 4 p.m. lecture by Nobel Laureate Francis Crick.

[hope to have] major lecturers who direct their talks to students," Green said.

To ensure that a mainly student audience is reached, Green said he didn't even try to promote the lecture off campus. "[Crick] could certainly get a large audience from the community, but I'm not doing that," Green said.

Instead, student groups are promoting the project. Faculty, Student and Staff Interactions and the Union of Jewish Students, as well as members of Green's biology class, have taken over publicizing the lecture.

Meetings with faculty and lab positions are all in place to encourage interaction between students and staff and enrich the students' experiences. "One goal is to help students get to know more of what the faculty and staff do," Green said.

According to Green, many students have little conception of what faculty do beyond teaching and research or of how much time goes into preparing for lectures. If the students were more aware of what faculty do, Green maintains, more of them would be interested in becoming professors.

"There are very few students interested in entering the world of academia. They don't know how wonderful that world is," Green said. "A major goal of the program is to get more students into direct contact with faculty, primarily by doing research."

Green will replace current Director Mary Freifeld, who is retiring. Unlike Freifeld, who gave up her academic position to take over the program, Green will remain a professor while he directs the program.

An assistant director and five staff members will run the daily operations of the program. "I'll be its guide, its spiritual director," Green said.



**"The goal is to expand Academic Enrichment beyond merely research positions, to expand enrichment opportunities for students."**

—Melvin Green  
Biology Professor

Crick's appearance is the first in a lecture series sponsored by Academic Enrichment, which was created to give underrepresented undergraduates opportunities to perform research on campus.

Academic Enrichment expanded last year to serve all students on campus, and the new lecture series will move the program beyond the laboratory, according to Green, who will take the directorship this June.

"The goal is to expand Academic Enrichment beyond merely research positions, to expand enrichment opportunities for students," said Green, who is a professor of biology at UCSD.

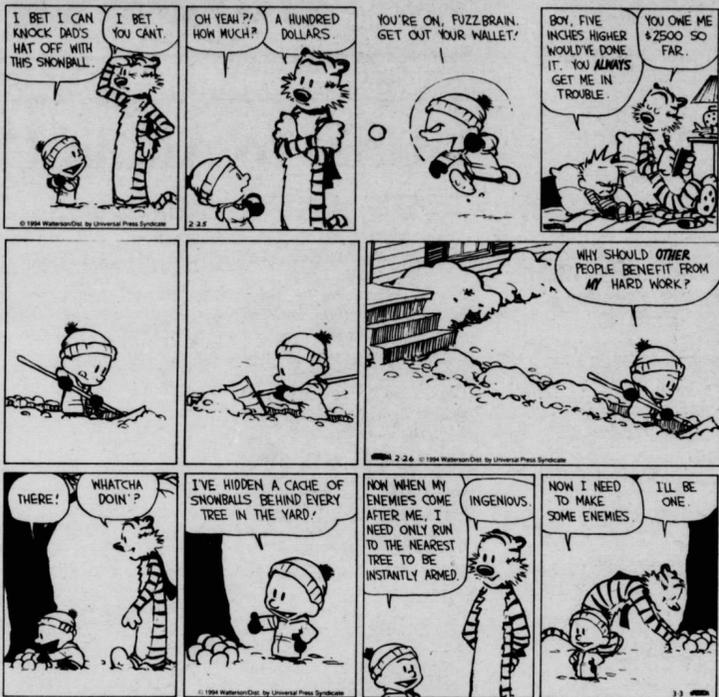
Green said that although funding in the program is still targeted to minority students, the number of students who obtained lab positions through Academic Enrichment has doubled since all students have been allowed to participate. Last year, 230 students found spots in campus labs through the program.

"The program started out entirely aimed at minority students. It expanded last year because of the desire to serve more students," Green said.

Green's ideas for further expansion include the lecture series and meetings with faculty and staff members. "The lecture is one way of enriching student lives. We

# ETCETERA...

## CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



### BRIEFLY...

## Ex-model Lectures on Media Effects

Ann Simonton, a former model who appeared on the covers of *Sports Illustrated* and *Seventeen* before initiating a campaign to highlight the media's role in the exploitation of women, will give a slide presentation at UCSD on Tuesday, March 1.

The presentation will be held in Soils 107 from 7 to 9 p.m. and is free to the public.

Simonton, who is considered one of the nation's leading authorities on the effects of media images, travels throughout the nation to share her views on the consequences of such portrayals.

Sponsored by a number of organizations and departments including the UCSD Women's Caucus, the Women's Resource Center, the Women's Studies Department, the UCSD Staff Association, the Sexual Harassment Prevention and Policy Office, the Student Affirmative Action and Human Relations Program and the American Indian Staff and Faculty Association, Simonton's presentation is part of UCSD's celebration of Women's History Month and is a featured program in a series of UCSD's International Women's Week events.

### Fellowship Recipient to Lecture On Continental Drift Theories

Geologists now agree that the Earth is a dynamic planet with continents drifting across its surface.

But this concept was widely rejected by the scientific community for more than 40 years after the first major theory of continental drift was presented by Alfred Wegener in 1912.

This subject will be the focus of a free public lecture at 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 17, in Sumner Auditorium at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO). In "The Rejection of Continental Drift: Theory and Method in American Earth Science," Naomi Oreskes will discuss what led scientists to reject a theory that would later be considered a major break-

through in the field of earth science. An assistant professor of earth sciences at Dartmouth College, Oreskes was selected as the William E. and Mary B. Ritter Memorial Fellow.

Oreskes was chosen for the award because "she is one of the brightest and most promising young historians of ocean-related science," said Duncan Agnew, an SIO professor who chaired the selection committee for the award.

Oreskes' research indicates that during the 1920s, influential American scientists rejected the theory of continental drift because it contradicted a model of the Earth's structure which stipulated that the base of the Earth's crust was located at the same depth throughout the globe. If the continents drifted around the planet, they would have slammed into one another, causing the Earth's crust to buckle and thicken in spots rather than remaining uniform, thus negating the theory.

Oreskes believes that scientists were not about to throw out their model of the Earth's crust because it greatly enhanced their ability to obtain the geodetic data needed for charting maps, a chief concern at the time.

"Scientists strive to be objective," but they are working within a framework that they assume is correct, when in fact that framework is historically and culturally contingent," Oreskes said. "And when the context changes, as it did in the United States between the 1920s and 1960s, their frame of reference about what is theoretically possible changes as well."

### A.S. Searches for Representative To UCSD Advisory Committee

The Associated Students Council is looking for a representative to the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Cross-Cultural Center. Interested students should apply at the A.S. offices on the third floor of the Price Center. The deadline for applications is March 7.

## GRANT: UCSD is awarded \$2 million from government

Continued from page 1

According to Jain, the graduate program will also rely on international studies to educate students about global technology issues and foreign cultures.

To assist in this training, students will collaborate with the UCSD Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific

Studies (IRPS). Half of the graduate students will also study abroad for six months, Jain added.

The State of California and the University of California contributed a total of \$2.4 million to the program. In addition, local manufacturing industries such as Hewlett-Packard Co., Hughes Aircraft Co., ALCOA Electronic Packaging Inc. and TITAN Linkabit contributed \$1.6 million dollars to the defense conversion project.

UCSD students with degrees from the new graduate program

are expected to enter into these industries, with knowledge of modern engineering design and production, and diplomatic international skills.

"I think [the master's program] will start building a new culture here," said Jain. "This will start bringing us much closer to industries."

In addition to the industries' contributions, the federal grant was matched by \$2.4 million from the State of California and the University of California.

## GSA: Fees could be roadblock to increased autonomy

Continued from page 1

Memorandum author and GSA Autonomy Advocate Patrick Carroll-Burke said the GSA is recognized by the administration "like any other department of the university."

"It's clear from the position of the Graduate Student Association that it cannot continue the way it is at the moment," Carroll-Burke added.

In a meeting with Carroll-Burke earlier this year, Watson was open but noncommittal to the idea of student government autonomy, Carroll-Burke said. The MOU was then drawn up by Carroll-Burke at the beginning of Winter Quarter, and the GSA Council approved it nearly four weeks ago.

According to Watson, the ad-

ministration is fully prepared to grant as much autonomy as the GSA wants, but the organization's complete financial independence may not be viable. "The one problem is that mandatory fees have to be processed through university policy," Watson said.

Carroll-Burke said that many of the past problems between the GSA and the administration stemmed from ambiguities regarding the extent of the GSA's power as an official student government.

"It doesn't make sense [that] we are recognized as an official student government, which in a sense recognizes that we are an organization on campus of students with special privileges. But at the same time, if the administration wants to block a particular expenditure... they can do so," Carroll-Burke said.

"[We want] an official acknowledgment from the administration that we have a constitutional right to be constituted as a legal entity. The administration

claims right now that we don't have any legal status. The only status we have is the University of California, San Diego," he added.

The primary goal of the MOU is to obtain an official acknowledgment from the administration of the independent legal status of the GSA, a right currently not recognized by the courts.

This would grant the GSA power to hire independent legal counsel, a privilege that was denied to members of the now-defunct University Center Board when they filed suit against the administration last year.

An internal restructuring of the GSA would take place if the MOU is approved by the administration. Increased financial control would accompany the recognition of autonomy. Instead of being held under regent control, GSA income would be kept in a bank account specifically for the GSA.

Furthermore, the GSA council See GSA, Page 7

# LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights and Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

**Saturday, Feb. 19**

**11:40 a.m.:** A student reported the burglary of a green '91 Honda Civic. Loss: \$200.

**12:15 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a backpack from Black's Beach. Loss: \$94.50

**4:00 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a blue '72 Volkswagen Bug from Lot 102. Loss: \$2,800.

**5:55 p.m.:** A male student suffered from back pain after a rollerblading accident on the stairs at Tenaya Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by ambulance.

**Sunday, Feb. 20**

**9:30 p.m.:** A student reported the burglary of a white '85 Toyota 4X4 in lot 305. Loss: \$500.

**11:08 p.m.:** An 18-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested for vandalizing parking signs at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography Lot 003. Cited and released.

**Monday, Feb. 21**

**12:15 a.m.:** A 33-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested in Lot 202 for auto burglary, resisting arrest and possession of cocaine. Transported to County Detention Facility.

**4:40 p.m.:** A male student suffered from an injured ankle after a rollerblading accident near the Central Library.

**Tuesday, Feb. 22**

**12:15 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a cassette recorder from the Visual Arts building. Loss: \$180.

**7:00 p.m.:** A student reported the burglary of a black '90 Honda Civic in Lot 102.

**11:35 p.m.:** A 24-year-old male student was arrested for petty theft at Central Library. Cited and released.

**Wednesday, Feb. 23**

**9:25 a.m.:** A student reported the theft of a fanny pack from Pryatel Field. Loss: \$280.

**10:00 a.m.:** A 39-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested for outstanding misdemeanor warrants. Cited and released.

**10:53 a.m.:** A student reported the theft of a Specialized B21 Hard Rock bike from the bike racks at Tioga Hall. Loss: \$270.

**Thursday, Feb. 24**

**12:03 a.m.:** An officer filed a report concerning a dispute that occurred between students and non-affiliates at Warren college.

**10:40 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a parking meter from Lot 002. Loss: \$350.

**10:50 a.m.:** A staff member reported vandalism to a parking meter at Lot 014.

**10:40 p.m.:** A 30-year-old male non-affiliate was issued a form ordering him off campus.

—Compiled by Erik Johnson, Staff Writer

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10. Check undercarriage for damages
11. Check cooling system & hoses
12. Road test

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10. Engine oil
11. Adjust timing
12. Adjust dwell angle
13. Adjust carburetor
14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture
15. Adjust steering box
16. Adjust clutch
17. Adjust brakes
18. Adjust emergency brakes
19. Check & adjust exposed bolts
20. Lube front end
21. Check & replenish all fluid & oil levels
22. Check electrical system
23. Check for loose & lost bolts
24. Check brakes
25. Check clutch
26. Check lights
27. Check undercarriage for damages
28. Check and recharge batteries, if necessary
29. Rotate tires (if needed)
30. Check tire pressure
31. Lube door hinges
32. Check all holders
33. Check cooling system & hoses
34. Check exhaust system
35. Road test

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8. Road test

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# OPINION

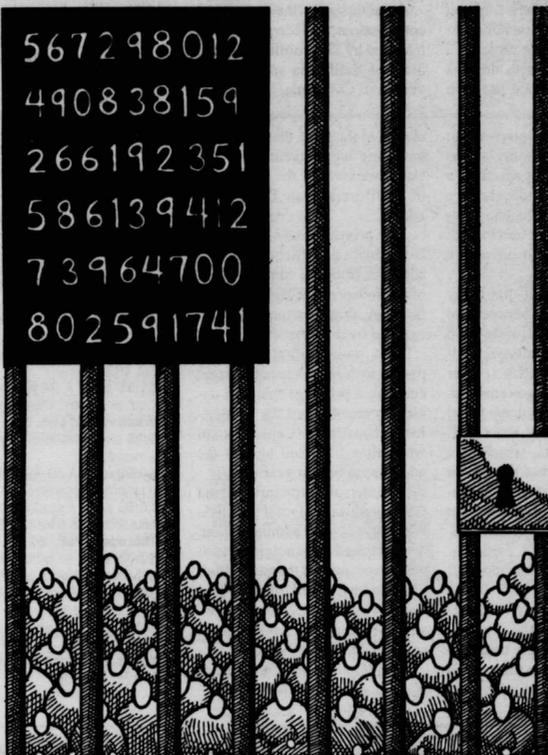
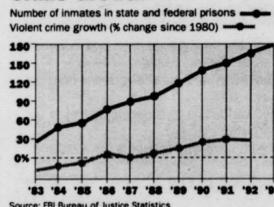
COMMENTARIES: CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN AMERICA

### Reason for Incarceration

Since 1986, drug related incarceration has grown more than any other offense.



### Crime Growth



### AMERICA'S CONCERN WITH VIOLENT CRIME IS TEMPORARY

By DAVID SNOW  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It is ironic that Justice Blackmun of the United States Supreme Court waited until last Tuesday to declare his newfound opposition to the death penalty. Ironic because his dissent of the court's refusal to hear the appeal of a Texas man's execution sentence comes precisely at a time when Americans are in the mood to punish.

Forget the deficit, the economy, education and foreign affairs. American's number-one concern, according to many opinion polls, is crime. And the number-one reaction to crime is harsher punishments. This sentiment is felt throughout the nation and within all demographic groups. Inner-city blacks are just as concerned about violent crime as suburban whites.

### In The Lead...

Number of people incarcerated per 100,000 for 1990-1991 U.S.

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| U.S.         | 455 |
| South Africa | 311 |
| Venezuela    | 177 |
| Canada       | 111 |
| China        | 111 |
| Australia    | 79  |
| Denmark      | 71  |
| Albania      | 55  |
| Ireland      | 44  |
| Japan        | 42  |
| India        | 34  |

Why this sudden predominant interest in crime and punishment? The answer lies with the media and the attention habits of Americans. Attention to crime comes and goes in cycles, especially within the media. Since violent crime in America has been horrible for the last two decades, it has been a consistent and trusty subject to which politicians turn when it becomes necessary to rile up public emotion.

The mayoral elections in the two most important cities in the United States, Los Angeles and New York, were decided in large part by the crime issue. The elected mayors, both Republicans in Democratic strongholds, were "law-and-order" candidates who had no trouble convincing voters that crime was out of control and something drastic had to be done.

At the national level, reaction to crime comes in the form of "get tough" legislative proposals, such as the "Three Strikes You're Out" law and reduced parole allowances. However, crime isn't any worse than it was two years ago and in some cities, like San Diego, it is lessening. Crime hasn't changed. Fickle America has.

Consider the context in which all this anti-crime hysteria is blooming: America's economy is recovering, NAFTA has passed and its effects are small and uninteresting, the country is not engaged in any overseas fighting (yet), the deficit isn't much smaller and the most explosive Washington scandal is (yawn) Whitewatergate.

At this moment, there is nothing for America to be collectively angry about. So we turn to the old standby: crime. But wait until America starts dropping bombs on Bosnia and watch how quickly domestic crime moves to the

See FAILURE, Page 6

# CRIMINAL SYSTEM

AFTER TWO DECADES OF FAILED 'LAW AND ORDER' POLICIES, THE UNITED STATES MUST BEGIN MAKING A COMMITMENT TO JUSTICE

By DOUG ALEXANDER, OPINION EDITOR

The story is familiar. *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News* and *WorldReport* have all run their obligatory 12 pages of glossy fare. It has hit the dailies en masse and has made for some good copy for the TV news magazines — and even better copy for hundreds of career-minded politicians. As we've undoubtedly heard, crime is out of control.

"Americans are scared," *Business Week* says. "The fear of crime permeates their lives. They worry about being mugged or raped.... They're afraid of being robbed at a highway rest stop or having their children kidnapped at a suburban mall.... And they should be frightened... some 14 million serious crimes were

reported to the police last year, a number that surely underestimates the actual magnitude of America's number-one problem." Americans are scared. According to the latest polls, conducted by *Time/CNN*, 19 percent of Americans cite crime as the greatest problem facing the United States, outflanking both the economy (11 percent) and unemployment/jobs (10 percent). A *Washington Post/ABC News* poll claimed that 28 percent of Americans counted crime and drugs as their number-one concern.

Despite appearances, it's business as usual in the United States. With the exception of a few violent spasms, crime rates have been relatively stable since the record-breaking highs of the late '60s and early '70s. In fact, in

1992, crime rates dropped across the board in many cities. In San Diego, for example, violent crime declined eight percent last year.

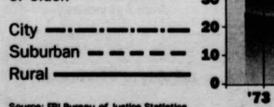
This flies in the face of popular opinion and current crime rhetoric. While the level of crime in the United States is horrendous, violent crime has been greatly over-hyped. On the face of it, given that an estimated 1.9 million incidents of violent crime were committed in 1992, perhaps these declines are a cold comfort.

But there are a couple of little "secrets" about these violent crimes which the media and America's politicians have neglected to publicize. First, the vast majority of violent crime in the United States is not committed by

See JUSTICE, Page 6

### Violent Crime

Number of violent crime victimizations per 1,000 persons age 12 or older.



Source: FBI Bureau of Justice Statistics

COMMENTARY: While often decried as dangerous, rap is one of the only mediums through which poor blacks can reach society

# THE POLITICS OF RAP



GAYE JOHNSON

Since the 1970s, de-industrialization, economic restructuring and a resurgence of racism have created fundamental new realities for young people, giving them a new relationship to the economy and to the future.

As an expression of this unprecedented shift, a shift which is particularly dangerous for black youth, rap has taken a form which many critics call "obscene" and "dangerous," and have even gone so far as to blame rap for contributing to homicide and delinquency.

In a medium which regulates expression more than it admits, there is a constant need for a popular culture in which political and social demands can be made. This need is being met by people like Ice Cube, Queen Latifah, Snoop Doggy Dogg and other rap artists, some mainstream, some not. Rap is art, and art is an expression of what's happening. As usual, critics are intensely pursuing the censorship and condemnation of rap.

There are some things which society does not need to hear. However, the expression of injustice and oppression — the foundation of rap — is not one of them. Not only should rap not be censored, it should be listened to by everyone — especially those who blame these artists and poor blacks for rising crime rates and a general depression of their own race.

Many people do not understand how some of the more hardcore rappers can say the things they do about women, each other and especially whites. These commentaries on murder, job-

lessness, drug dealing and gender issues are certainly raw at times and often offensive to listeners. But who is listening? And who is making such a ruckus about the immorality of the black poor's commentary on society? First, people need to understand where these commentaries are coming from.

The effects of capitalism on the African-American population and the demonization of black youth are the primary issues which shape rap's claims about the relation of black youth to society. These two issues produce a collective rage. White America sees only the tip of the iceberg.

Between 1979 and 1989, child poverty among whites increased from 11.8 percent to 14.8 percent, among Latinos from 28 to 32 percent, and among blacks from 41.2 percent to 43.7 percent. At the end of the 1970s, black children were twice as likely as white children to die before their first birthday, twice as likely to drop out of school before graduation and more than four times as likely to be murdered before the age of four. Between 1965 and 1990, black family incomes fell by 50 percent, while black youth unemployment quadrupled. In the same period, white youth unemployment remained static.

The political, social and psychological implications of these racially-based disparities are obvious. If this doesn't explain the crisis of youth, particularly black inner-city youth, nothing does. The rage which emerges from generations of people deprived of jobs, creativity and



Are the lyrics making kids kill or are they simply an expression of an already critical level of Black-on-Black crime?

equal chances in life would give anybody enough material to act — or rap — on.

Yet many right-wing ideologues have attached moral implications to the social conditions of blacks, presenting us with images of the "self-destructive" habits of the poor. Given the right medium, this "bootstrap" ideology produces some damn good propaganda to convince people that the poor don't deserve benefits or a chance unless they can prove themselves worthy.

Groups like the Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC) use these types of "bootstrap arguments" to

imply that the lower classes are morally impure, and consequently, don't deserve a fair hearing. These people don't understand the importance of rap, both historically and as a contemporary form of expression.

Many rappers preface their work with statements like "and they said rap wouldn't last." Tricia Rose lays claim to the "secondary orality" of rap, which has its origins in the strong oral tradition of Africans and African Americans alike. The endurance of rap, rooted in ancient tradition, is without question, and rap's continuation through the Reagan-Bush era is a testimony to its strength.

So what upsets people so much about rap? The language, the content, the style — everything. But rap has a message and nine times out of 10, it's political. A lot of recent rap deals with the Rodney King verdict and its aftermath. On

his 1992 album, *The Predator*, Ice Cube raps about the verdicts:

"S-I-M-I Valley for the KKK rally  
A place on the map where the order is  
those devils can beat up a motorist  
and get nothing but a slap on the wrist...  
motherfuck the jury and whoever loved 'em..."

One of Ice Cube's songs even attempts to explain why black and Latino youth burned down their own neighborhoods during the Los Angeles riots, alluding to the fact that if one has nothing to lose, one way to get some long-overdue respect is to "tear this motherfucker up."

But much of the controversy over rap centers around songs which many people believe to be devoid of political content. Case in point: Snoop Doggy Dogg. His constant reference to "bitches," "hos" and "tricks" certainly leaves much to be desired. Snoop raps:

"Cause I have never met a girl  
That I've loved in the whole wide world...  
If I gave a fuck about a bitch, I'd always be broke  
I'd never have no motherfuckin' Indo to smoke..."

There is a point at which a political commentary on life in the inner-city ceases to have any deep meaning for women, and that point is reached by Snoop and many others. Snoop Doggy Dogg responds to censorship proponents by saying that he isn't writing it for them, and "if you can't get a taste of this dope then keep your ears out of the studio."

Though I will never be able to excuse some of the things men say about women, that's just the point: this jargon is nothing new and not confined to the rap genre. The only difference is that instead of being subjected to it at home, See HYPE, Page 6

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### JUSTICE: Prison system perpetuates crime

Continued from page 4

strangers, but by people we know — acquaintances, friends and relatives. Second, a significant number of so-called violent crimes are not even violent. Robbery and aggravated assault, which are classified under "violent crime," often result in little or no physical harm. According to Jerome Miller, executive director of National Center for Institutions and Alternatives, "In 90 percent of violent crimes, no one even required medical attention; less than five percent required any kind of hospital care."

However, the actual crime rates, the nature of these crimes and our experience with criminal justice have simply been swept up in the whirlwind of public hysteria. Jarred by bloody images of drive by shootings, carjackings and other "senseless" and "random" acts of urban-style violence, there's a growing feeling among the middle class that things aren't as safe as they once were, that the turmoil of the inner-city is no longer contained within the walls of America's ghettos

and barrios. As Mike Davis wrote in the *City of Quartz*: "White, middle-class imagination, absent from any firsthand knowledge of inner-city conditions, magnifies the perceived threat through a demonological lens."

While the American public makes a lot of noise about having to pay for those damned "welfare queens" and "illegal aliens," it's quite willing to pour money to pay for alarm systems, wrought iron gates, law enforcement and jails to help deter criminals.

As such, the reaction against crime is predictable: war. In a frenzy to "clean up the streets once and for all," the American public — the middle class, in particular — is once again pushing for more cops, more jails and harsher sentences — and politicians are tripping all over themselves to deliver the order. But as the last two decades dramatically attest, "law and order" policies are both ineffective in curbing crime and extremely expensive. They are essentially "feel good" measures for the middle class which come primarily at the expense of the poor.

In 1981, middle class fear and anger was the driving force behind Reagan's "War on Drugs." Although whites use more drugs than blacks



and are still convicted of more drug offenses than blacks, the war on drugs had a distinctly urban "feel" — as well as focus. To be sure, the dramatic increase of inner-city narcotics officers and drug squads has provided wildly-popular police docu-dramas like *Cops* with plenty of video action.

After crack hit the urban scene in the mid-'80s and was officially determined to be "evil," it was hyper-criminalized by the White House. Currently, penalties for the possession of crack run up to 10 times higher than powder cocaine, though they are chemically identical. Interestingly, crack is a drug used primarily by inner-city blacks while the bulk of powder cocaine is consumed by whites. As such, the war on drugs has been dis-

proportionately effected poor urban blacks. Indeed, the inner-city was the very place at which the gun was aimed.

As absurd and hopeless as the war on drugs is — it should have been cast in the sludgipit with Star Wars long ago — it has had its "triumphs." Namely, it has done a fine job of criminalizing, incarcerating and imprisoning thousands upon thousands of drug offenders. Given the harsh drug laws and mandatory sentences, drug offenders are the primary reason why our state and federal prison systems are so overburdened — they compose nearly a quarter of our total prison population. They occupy 61 percent of the beds in federal prisons. Ironically, given mandatory drug sentences and overcrowded prisons, it's not uncommon for non-violent, first-time drug offenders — these are the people who pose no serious threat to society and have the highest potential of being "reformed" — to push violent offenders out into the street.

Further, the costs have been staggering. In 1981, the cost of drug enforcement was tagged at 1.5 billion per year. In 1993, this figure exploded to over \$12 billion per year. Not surprisingly, given the imposition of mandatory sentences, 44 percent of

and use precious public money for other projects.

Reducing the crime rate would ultimately be a very long, expensive undertaking — carried out over at least two generations. Crime has its roots in poverty and in the feeling of hopelessness. Punishment will not change these roots, though it might put an even larger percentage of Americans in prison.

It remains to be seen whether President Clinton will follow through with the issue fades, as it always does, the politician can stop giving as many fiery speeches about "getting-tough"

Toughening up parole time may be good for the public safety, but it's not anti-crime, it's anti-criminal. Any proposal that harshly punishes the criminal after the deed is done may pluck the bad apples, but it doesn't prevent more from growing back. All these "get tough" proposals are temporary, public-appealing solutions.

The reasons for such short-sighted proposals are obvious. Fighting against crime has a high political payoff when the issue is hot. But when the issue fades, as it always does, the politician can stop giving as many fiery speeches about "getting-tough"

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### FAILURE: Quick-fix measures are inadequate

Continued from page 4

back-burner.

It would be interesting to conduct a study to see when the media has become most interested in crime. I will wager that it rises and falls not to the crime rate, but to the relative wealth and well-being of America. I am young, admittedly, but the last time I remember such hubbub over crime was during the mid-'80s. The big

issue was crack, and how people in the ghettos were killing each other to get it, or at least to supply the suburbs with it. The '80s, one will note, are often thought of as prosperous times.

Well, the ghetto killings did not abate, but other concerns emerged to diminish their urgency. The economy took a dive, the Cold War ended leaving America in debt and feeling insecure, the Gulf War won the Nielson ratings and the elections came and went. The sequence of events is now at a lull, as indicated by public preoccupation with Tonya Harding and that nasty crime rate.

The tragedy is that, compared to all of the concerns just mentioned, the one issue which is most relevant to people's lives, particularly those in inner cities, is crime. Aside from timid gun control/crime prevention laws like the Brady Bill, America's response to our protracted crime epidemic is: *punish!*

This response is predictable. It is a temporary, noncommittal response to a temporary, noncommittal concern over crime. Putting a violent offender away for life gets rid of that one offender now. But as experience has shown, there are more where he came from.

in the production of other groups' music.

Many people disagree on the point of cause and effect. Are the lyrics making kids kill or are the lyrics an expression of an already-critical level of black-on-black crime? While it's possible that some hardcore rap may contribute to the rate of homicide, rap is describing something that was already there. Descriptions of homicide, rape, addiction and general frus-

tration with life are one way of dealing with the heinous disparities which poverty-stricken, inner-city youth face.

While there are rap artists dedicated to the empowerment of blacks (e.g. Public Enemy and Kid Frost), these groups usually aren't acceptable to mainstream America because many of them are ethnocentric and sometimes advocate separatism.

These types of messages are threat-

### HYPE: Rap is threatening to mainstream America

Continued from page 5

school and on the job, women can buy sexism for \$15 and listen to it in the privacy of their own homes. Some scholars even argue that it's a natural tendency for a group which is dogged by society to look for a group below it

to exploit and disrespect.

Running concurrently, however, is a dialogue by black women like MC Lyte, Queen Latifah and Salt-n-Pepa, who have in the past year taken a stand on sexual issues, often putting women in control in songs like "Roughneck" by Lyte, "U.N.I.T.Y." by Latifah and "Snoop" by Salt-n-Pepa. These women, especially Queen Latifah, control the images of women in their own music and exert some authority

in the production of other groups' music.

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ening. The rap movement challenges society's norms on a verbal level — and in a very explicit way. People are going to have problems with rap, but no one should be so clouded that she fails to see the pain and despair expressed in this musical form. Without rap, there would be no outlet to tell the public, based on personal experiences, about deprivation and racism in this society, to say "Don't believe the hype."

## ARENA

Photographs and interviews by Tim Chen

### What are your plans for Spring Break?



I'm going to Rosarito Beach. —Diana Larive Marshall Freshman



I'm hitting the slopes. —Rob Jones Revelle Freshman



Going to Lake Havasu, house boating, lots of drinking, partying and girls. —Chris Coppa Marshall Senior



I'd like to visit museums, but since my friends aren't into that sort of thing, I'll just hang around with my friends. —Melissa Mertz Muir Freshman

### GSA: Proposal could serve as model for A.S. plan

Continued from page 3

would not need university authorization for expenditures. Currently, all spending must first be signed off by an employee of the university.

Though the GSA would have more independence, procedures outlining administrative intervention have also been incorporated into the MOU.

"We're prepared to acknowledge procedures of intervention by the administration, in case they believe there are inappropriate financial practices taking place," said Carroll-Burke.

Other key points within the MOU include contracting employment through the GSA rather than through the university.

Job classifications, descriptions and levels would be restructured according to GSA policy. Problems with employee salaries have arisen in the past in which the GSA felt a salary should be increased but could not do so because of university policy.

The changes would also eliminate the dual ties of employees with the university and the GSA. "We want our employees to be accountable to the GSA, not the administration. But being put in the middle, [the employees] have a conflict of interest," Carroll-Burke said.

The GSA is attempting to begin negotiations with the administration by the first week of Spring Quarter and hopes to reach an agreement by the end of the academic year. "We are cautiously optimistic that we can have an agreement," Carroll-Burke said.

Were the MOU approved, it would give the GSA more autonomy than any student government within the nine-campus UC system. The Associated Students, which represents UCSD undergraduates, will probably attempt to adopt a similar policy.

Student government autonomy has been denied by the courts since a precedent-setting case in 1972 at UC Riverside, in which campus administrators prevented the student government from publishing pro-choice literature. The court ruled that the student government was not a legal entity apart from the university, and thus had no right to file a lawsuit.

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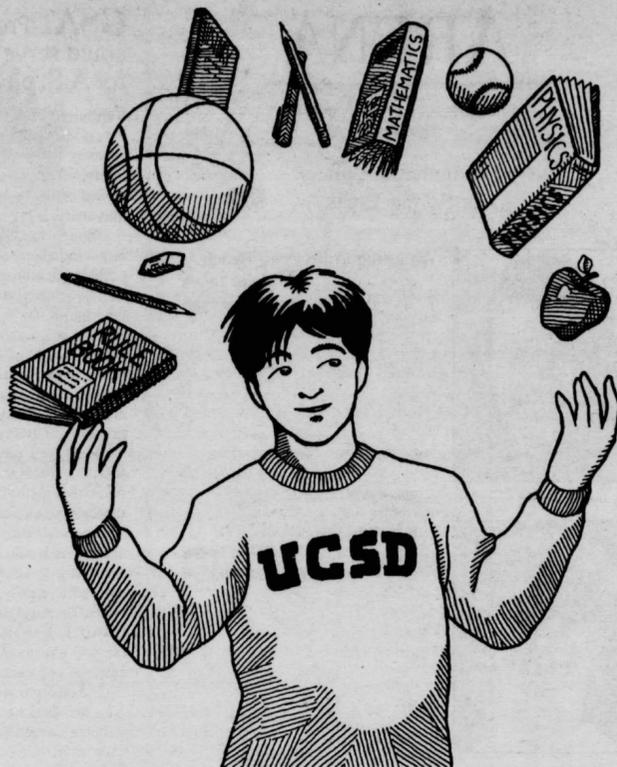
GUARDIAN FEATURES

BRINGING HOME THEIR

WORK

EMPLOYMENT: For UCSD's crop of Resident Advisors, living in the campus residence halls and apartments isn't just an ordinary job, it's a 24-hour way of life

BY JOLYNN SHOEMAKER, GUARDIAN REPORTER



Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

SPENDING A YEAR AS A RESIDENT ADVISOR, or R.A., is no ordinary job, especially when compared to the other types of jobs held by the average college student.

of a mentor role; it's more of a 24-hour job," said Couvrette.

"[Second-year students] after that first year have gotten more involved in other things. People are a little more mature and it tends to be more of a peer relationship," Couvrette added.

A Conflicting Role

Whether in the apartments or the dorms, R.A.s play a multi-faceted role. Besides performing the fundamental duties of programming activities for residents, serving on desk duty and making sure that residents are secure, R.A.s also serve as peers, role models, counselors and friends to their residents.

According to Revelle College Resident Dean Kate Mangan, the nature of the job encompasses a wide range of obligations. "R.A.s wear so many different hats, from answering questions about how they study for humanities to asking a neighbor to be quiet," Mangan said.

Because R.A.s serve as a bridge between students and staff, they must simultaneously play the roles of student and university employee. As employees of the university, R.A.s are often faced with the task of enforcing school policy, which sometimes conflicts with their role as friend and peer to their residents.

Nawar-Hansen said that policy enforcement is not one of the central goals of the R.A.s at Fifth. "We see enforcement as an

aside, and really our main thing is for [R.A.s] to get to know the individuals in their buildings and to build community," she added.

Many R.A.s do not consider policy enforcement to be problematic. Couvrette said she has had few difficulties with her residents during her two years as an R.A., adding that in her experience, students are generally considerate about problems such as noise level.

"People don't realize how loud they may have been so they are generally really apologetic," she said.

"I've never had a problem enforcing policy," Cunha said. "I have had situations where residents were not receptive to me enforcing these policies." For some R.A.s, problems more often stem from the policies themselves, not from enforcing the rules. According to one R.A., who asked to remain anonymous, "The [Residence Life] office is very paternalistic and restrictive."

The R.A. added that the policies present an obstacle to students' developing responsibility. "The way you learn responsibility is to be given responsibility, and then you mess up and learn a lesson, not by being given strict guidelines," he said.

The R.A. found the alcohol policy to be particularly aggravating. "Two years ago when I came here, our R.A. was much more lenient in terms of alcohol. Now if you smell alcohol, you're supposed to write them [students] up. Not even if you see it — if you smell it. It's very stifling," he said.

Selecting an R.A.

Some of these issues are addressed during the selection and training processes required for all R.A. candidates. Selection procedures vary slightly between colleges, but the same basic components exist throughout UCSD's five colleges.

According to Nawar-Hansen, after filling out an application, the student attends a group interview, which consists of group tasks in which the candidate is confronted with situations comparable to those he or she may encounter as an R.A.

A selection committee observes the group interaction and then selects candidates to proceed to the next stage of the process — the individual interview. During the interview, the student is asked a variety of questions by a panel which includes members of the Resident Dean staff and student representatives.

"There are personal questions so we can understand [the prospective R.A.s] as people and, of course, there are job-related questions so we can get an understanding of how much they understand the position," Nawar-Hansen said.

Cunha has participated as both an applicant and an interviewer in the Warren selection process. "Being a returning R.A., I was at both ends of it; I was on the part of being interviewed and I was also on the part of interviewing. It's good to be on the other end because you can see how things work, and it builds interviewing skills," Cunha said.

Three Weeks of Training

Once selected, the R.A.s attend a three-week training session prior to the beginning of Fall Quarter, and by the beginning of the quarter, the new R.A.s are prepared for their year-long job. It's a job that some R.A.s regard as an educational experience.

Diaz-Santana said that working as an R.A. has helped her to deal with human behavior.

See R.A., Page 9



Warren College Resident Advisors Shane Cunha and Sashi Rajagopalan put up a sign at the residence halls. Being an R.A. is a 24-hour job, Cunha and Rajagopalan said.

Amy Zioli/Guardian

R.A.: Advisors must balance studies with their job

Continued from page 8

"It just helps you so much in any other situation, like a work situation or other living situations,

to accept other people's differences and appreciate those differences," she said.

Not every R.A. agrees with Diaz-Santana's point of view. One R.A. criticized his fellow R.A.s for not being open to diversity. "The staff is so utterly Christian," he said. "When you're surrounded

by people with the same interests, you don't take into consideration other ideas. You don't take into account anything other than your own views."

One R.A. expressed criticism of the training program for not spending adequate time on important issues.

"During 20 days of training, only one day was spent on disabilities, sexual orientation, gender issues and cultural and ethnic diversity. Five of those 20 days were ice breakers," he said.

The Bridge

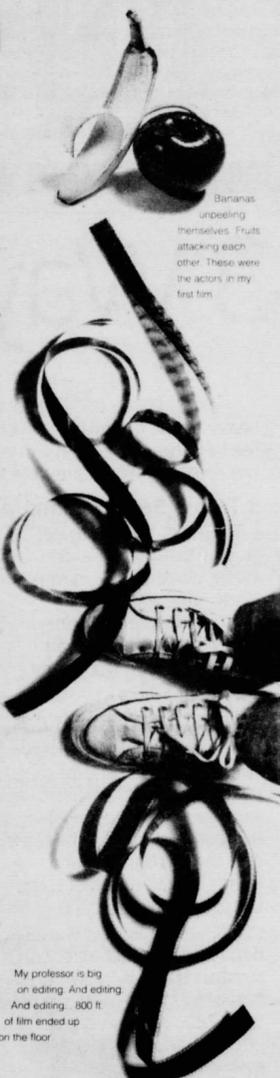
But in the opinion of campus administrators, R.A.s serve a vital

function for campus residents. Nawar-Hansen was emphatic that R.A.s are a bridge between the Resident Dean's Office and students who live on campus.

"They're our key link to residents. There's only three of us and about 900 residents," Nawar-Hansen said.



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Continued from page 1
creationist theory, according to Crick. In addition, "In a recent poll, 70 percent of the people in this country said they believe in angels."

ideas, Crick said.
In fact, if research leads to the conviction that a soul is necessary, Crick said he feels ready to drop his hypothesis altogether.
Propaganda was the real purpose behind the book, according to Crick. "The message I want to get over to lay-people is, it is possible to attack the problem of consciousness in a scientific way. We can make experiments that can be done now" to test consciousness, he said.

lem may be available in the next few years, although he acknowledges the difficulty of the issue.
"One has to live on optimism," he said. "It's very difficult to know in advance what's going to happen" in such an undeveloped field.
Crick has a great deal of experience in such undeveloped areas. He skipped from physics and war engineering during World War II, to x-ray technology and the DNA structure, to developmental biology, and most recently to the problem of consciousness.

impossible," Crick said.
During the last year, the 40th anniversary of Watson's and Crick's unraveling of the DNA structure, Crick attended a number of conferences celebrating his revolutionary discovery and presenting recent papers on DNA matters.
Even if scientists get closer to understanding consciousness in the next few years, no theory will probably be accepted in the near future. Crick drew a parallel to the discovery of the DNA structure, after which it took 15 years of research and controversy for the idea to catch on.
"We were very lucky to hit on the DNA [structure] at a very early

stage. But the field moves more slowly. People take longer to do experiments," Crick said.
Crick's personal research into consciousness has been held up for the last year because of his book and DNA conferences. He won't be free to pursue the problem until June, a month after his book is released in the United Kingdom. At that point, "I'm going to work quietly in La Jolla," Crick said.
For now, he will continue to talk about his book. Tomorrow on campus he will lecture on his hypothesis as part of a new program sponsored by UCSD's Academic Enrichment.

3 Ways to Avoid Traffic

Looking for a new way to avoid the heavy traffic on Route 101 between Santa Barbara, Ventura County and Los Angeles? There are now three.

3 Trains Serving the Valley

To make it easier to get around Southern California in the wake of last month's Northridge earthquake, Caltrans has underwritten new Amtrak San Diego service through the San Fernando Valley.

To L.A. or Through L.A.

We now offer three daily San Diego round trips that run through Los Angeles. And each train has reliable bus connections on the north end serving Santa Maria, Pismo Beach, and San Luis Obispo.

The new train has midday departures in each direction, so most travel is in daylight hours. Heading south on new train 780, you can cruise effortlessly past the worst rush hour traffic Los Angeles has to offer.

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With the 2 for 1 coupon below, you can bring a friend along free daily except Fridays, Sundays, and February 21. The coupons can be used on one way trips or round trip excursions until March 30. Here are some ideas on where to use them.

Try one of our three daily round trips linking Santa Barbara, Ventura County, and the San Fernando Valley with Los Angeles, and Orange and San Diego Counties.

3 Ways South

Table with 3 columns: Train # (774, 780, 786), Day (Daily), and Time (7:45a, 8:21a, 8:35a, 8:56a, 9:11a, 9:26a, 9:38a, 9:45a, 9:56a, 10:25a, 10:45a, 11:20a, 11:30a, 11:40a, 12:04p, 12:35p, 12:53p, 1:40p)

3 Ways North

Table with 3 columns: Train # (774, 780, 786), Day (Daily), and Time (12:15p, 11:28a, 11:14a, 10:54a, 10:40a, 10:27a, 10:14a, 10:07a, 9:57a, 9:40a, 9:18a, 8:34a, 8:24a, 8:14a, 7:47a, 7:15a, 6:55a, 6:20a)

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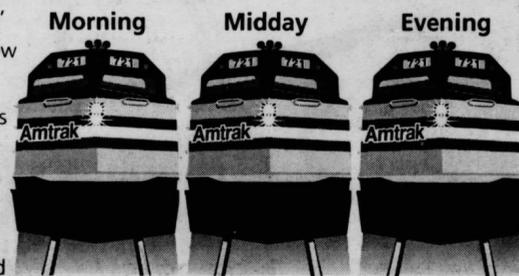
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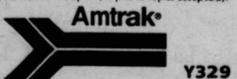


Note: Coupon not valid Fridays, Sundays, nor February 21, 1994

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2. This coupon is valid for one free ticket with the purchase of one adult fare when traveling together on the Capitol, San Diegans or San Joaquin trains or connecting bus, wholly within California or Nevada.
3. This coupon is valid for travel through March 30, 1994.
4. This coupon is not valid Fridays, Sundays, nor February 21, 1994.
5. Original coupon must be presented. No photocopies will be accepted. Coupon must be surrendered to Amtrak or Travel Agent.
6. This coupon is not valid on trains 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 14, 21, 22, 35, or 36. This coupon is not valid for free travel with passengers traveling on the following discounts: AD75, UM21, UM90, disabled, government, Job Corps, military, USA Rail Passes, Groups, or with other fares orders or other coupon promotions.
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8. Once travel has begun, changes to the date are permitted subject to the conditions of the fare plan used.
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Sabre ZZZ1P1F, 1X or System One 30SIA3T5 1F1X or Worldspan-PARS TRAM1F1X or 3. Request Rate Desk Pricing. In the "RDPR" entry, enter: "Y329 Caltrans Free Companion Coupon"
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ACADEMIC SERVICES

Monday-Friday
8a.m.-4:30p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8a.m.-3p.m. Fri. — The OASIS Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English...

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

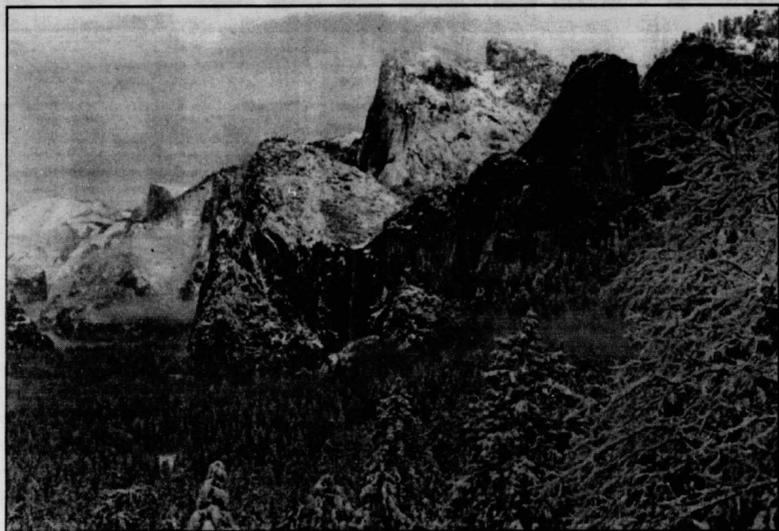


Photo by David Choi/Guardian

Monday, Feb. 28
10a.m. — Transfer/Re-entry Students — Comm. of Marshall College meets at Dean's Conference rm. at the Admin. Building. (weekly)

LECTURES

Monday, Feb. 28
4:30p.m. — Carol Gluck, George Sansom Professor of History at Columbia University's East Asian Institute and a prominent authority on Japanese History, will give the Edwin O. Reischauer Memorial Lecture in the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), Robinson Auditorium. Gluck's lecture, "Patterns of Change: A Grand Unified Theory of Japanese History," is free and open to the public.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Interested in knowing your fitness level? Get a FREE fitness assessment at Student Health. Sign up for an appointment on the second floor of Student Health today. In just 45 minutes, you'll find out how fit you really are.

7:30p.m. — Cal-Animage, the UCSD Japanese animation club, will be showing more great movies! Peterson Hall 108. For more info, call 587-4890. (weekly)
Wednesday, March 2
2-4p.m. — Tax Workshops for Foreign Students and Scholars — "General Introduction to U.S. Taxes," covering tax treaties, residents vs. non-residents, sailing permits, scholarships, fellowships, and grants. International Center.

EVENTS AND RECREATION

Monday-Sunday
A February-March exhibition will celebrate the recent publication of "An Improbable Venture, a History of the University of California, San Diego." Both events will be held in the University Library at UCSD. The exhibition, which includes a number of photographs illustrating the history of UCSD, is displayed in the library's main floor exhibition galleries. The public is welcome to view the exhibit during library hours.

Sunday, March 6
Free tours of UCSD are offered every Sunday this Winter by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-Van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month, starting at 3:00 PM from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Walking tours are offered on alternate Sundays, also starting at 3:00 PM from the Gilman Pavilion. A portion of the famed Stuart Collection of outdoor sculpture is included. Although the tour is free, there is a minimal UCSD parking fee. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414.

CAREER SERVICES

Monday-Friday
8:00-4:00 — SIGI — Computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and interests. For more info, come to the Career Services Center, 510.
1:30-4:30p.m. — Drop-In Advising Hours — For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment needed. Just walk in.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Monday, Feb. 28
11:30a.m. — Job Search 101 — 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services. Free.
Wednesday, March 2
12p.m. — International Affairs Graduate School Options — Graduate programs and career paths will be discussed. Career Center. Free.

3-4p.m. — Feeling worried about your drinking and/or drug problems? Need someone to talk to? Confidential Counseling: Monique Bugarin, Alcohol Substance Abuse Counselor, HSS 2056, Muir. (weekly)

7p.m. — Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association — General Business Meeting. Women's Resource Center. Come out and get involved. (weekly)
Tuesday, March 1
9-10a.m. — Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Individual Peer Counseling with Jose. Want someone to talk to? Have a question? Come by Warren Lit Bldg 3247 or call 534-3987 for an appointment with a trained peer counselor.

M. HOOP: UCSD hosts playoffs

Continued from page 20
Erik Johnson, Nate Hangin and Brian Van Noy jumped all over Dominican's young starting unit. Making his first start of the season, Johnson (10 points) initiated the slaughter with one of his patented deep three-point launchings less than 30 seconds into the match.

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We screwed up. Thursday's PRINCETON REVIEW ad stated that the GRE exam will be held on April 29. The correct date for the GRE is April 9.

COUNCIL TRAVEL

UCSD Price Center (by the Post Office)
Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 9-5 Wed, 10-5
452-0630

MONDAYS GUARDIAN AD FEATURES THURSDAYS

Intramural Team of the Week
Guardian's Movie Guide

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Tuesday, March 1
12-1p.m. — Bible Study — 1 Sam. 8. Student Center. North Conference Room. Everyone is welcome.
5p.m. — Join the Catholic Community by celebrating Mass at the University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College. (weekly)
Wednesday, March 2
6p.m. — Supper is Served to Students by University Lutherans — \$2.00 donation. All are welcome. Location: University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

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Tritons Flag Down Psychic Toros

PREDICTABLE: UCSD golfers continue to impress with win over Dominguez Hills

By Brian K. Hutto
Sports Editor
The Cal State Dominguez Hills' golf coaching staff boldly predicted that a sub-300 round total on the 6,651-yard, par 71 Los Verdes golf course would be more than enough to topple last year's Division III National Champion Triton squad at last Friday's head-to-head matchup.

Although the Toros shot a stellar score to 16-2 with 16:23 remaining in the first half. The Penguins' nightmare continued when Todd Benetar nailed another three-point bomb with 11:31 to go in the half to give the Tritons an unreal 32-2 advantage.

Hangin also got into the act, drilling four of seven from three-point land on seven of 11 shooting (20 points, seven rebounds). Dominican's Major Whitlock (seven points) and Maurice Munsell (14 points, seven rebounds) eventually got the Penguins off the ground.

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299, UCSD's combined round of 293 easily overcame the best that Cal State had to offer. Dale Abraham's even round of 71 paced the six Triton golfers. "[Abrahams] is a very accomplished golfer, but he hasn't hit his stride yet," Wydra said. "I'm expecting him to really improve as the season progresses."

Freshman Mike Hartford, a local talent out of Torrey Pines High School, turned in a one-over-par, 72, to place second within the Triton squad. Wydra was especially impressed with the youngster's performance considering the "lousy" set of Ping irons Hartford currently uses. "We have ordered him a new set of irons and as soon as they come in, I expect his game will improve," Wydra said. "His long irons are unhittable right now. They are far bet-

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ter suited for ping pong than golf." A 1993 All-American, Brock Shafer shot a three-over 74 for the course. Tom Brown's return to his home course resulted in a respectable round of 76, despite the fact that he hit the ball out of bounds on the opening hole, which translated to a triple-bogey score of seven. "Last year he was the first person ever to hit the tee sign on the [same] first hole," Wydra said. "So I imagine this time he was pretty happy just hitting the ball out of bounds." Steve "scrub" Lin recorded an impressive tally of 77. Amazingly, Lin sank more birdies than pars on the day. Redshirt freshman Hunt Cairns' mark of 82 in his first collegiate match rounded out the scoring for the Tritons. "We were very happy with our performance," Wydra concluded.

With 7:04 to play in the half, Whitlock's transition lay-up bolstered the team's faltering confidence as Dominican finally broke the seemingly insurmountable 10-point barrier. Of course, UCSD's offense had already canned 40 points, but on this night the Penguins embraced another smidgen of hope available. By halftime, Dominican trailed by 21 points, 55-34. At game's end, 13 of the Tritons' 14 players had scored and everyone received quality playing time.

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Free Food and coffees from around the world will be served.

## Tritons Bagel Redlands

### SAWING DOGS: Tritons demolish visiting University of Redlands Bulldogs, 9-0

By Dan Sweeney Staff Writer

The UCSD women's tennis team expected an easy match Saturday at home against the University of Redlands. Head Coach Liz LaPlante was not disappointed with the outcome—the Tritons were on the good side of a 9-0 pounding.

"They were pretty weak, as we expected they would be," LaPlante said. Number-one singles player Diane Chandler led the singles assault with

a methodical 6-1, 6-2 victory. Number-two seed Michele Malephansukul, had it even easier, acing her adversary 6-1, 6-1.

Number-three Hillary Somers (6-2, 6-1), number-four Michelle Wilbur (6-0, 6-1) and number-five Miki Kurokawa (6-0, 6-1) rounded-out the UCSD singles domination. Sixth-seed Anne Hoecker seemed the shakiest, struggling in her first set victory, 6-3. She came up big in the second set, though, notching a 6-0 triumph.

Things didn't get any better for Redlands in doubles. The number-two duo of Somers and Malephansukul shut out their hapless opponents 6-0, 6-0.

The top-ranked doubles combination of Kurokawa and Heather Williams cleaned up, posting a 6-4, 6-2 victory.



Jason Ritchie/Guardian Michele Malephansukul

To round out the doubles sweep, Wilbur and Chandler cruised to a 6-2, 6-0 win.

"Unfortunately, our opponents really did not give us too much of a workout," LaPlante said.

## Jefferson Joins NCAA Contingent

### MASS OR BUST: Michael Jefferson hits NCAA 200-yard free qualifying cut

By Dan Sweeney Staff Writer

With the conference season completed, the UCSD swimming and diving team has its sights set on the NCAA Division III Championships, to be held in mid-March at Williams, MA.

On Saturday, three swimmers were given their final chance to make

the qualifying times for the big meet. Junior Michael Jefferson took full advantage of the opportunity, turning in a scalding 1:42.86 in the 200-yard freestyle, well under the required qualifying time.

"We had quite a few [swimmers] already qualify," Assistant Swimming Coach Rich Daniels said. "There are going to be a lot of really

good swimmers. I'm looking forward to people doing really well."

Two other swimmers, freshman Jared Calabrese and sophomore Stephen Hartsock, fell just short of qualifying, both narrowly missing the 200-yard backstroke cut.

"The scene is all set. Now we just need to go and show everyone that we can do it," Daniels said.

## Tritons Earn Weekend Split

### SECOND WIN: UCSD tops La Verne in four games, falls to SDSU in straight sets

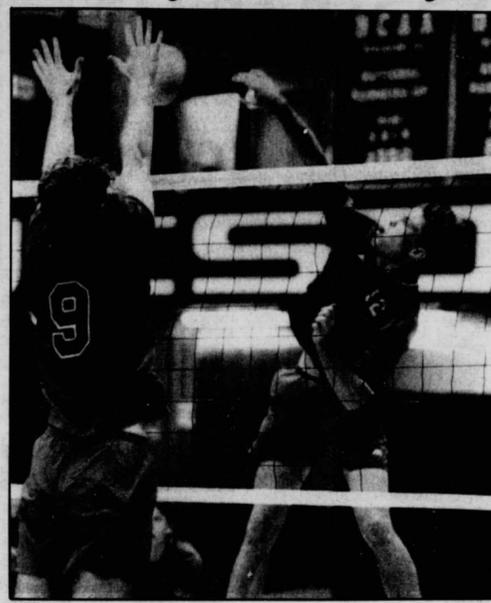
By Dan Kraft Staff Writer

The UCSD men's volleyball team (2-12), playing without juniors Tyson Kerr and Steve Kremser, hosted cross-town rival San Diego State on Saturday night in a Mountain Pacific Sports Federation match. Perhaps the Tritons were a bit too hospitable. The Aztecs invaded the Triton gym and chalked up a straight-set victory over UCSD, 15-12, 15-8, 15-8.

In the first game, the Tritons pulled to within one point at 12-11. But SDSU scored the next three points to take the set. In the second game, SDSU led 8-6 midway through the set. Once again, though, UCSD fell victim to a point run in which the Aztecs crushed six straight to gain firm control of the game and the match.

"We were very pleased with [our play in] the first two games of the match," Assistant Coach Mark Smith said. "We are playing more consistently as the season progresses."

The Aztecs sprinted to an 11-2 advantage to open the third game and said goodbye to the Tritons,



Jason Ritchie/Guardian Tom Black paced UCSD with 14 kills in three-set loss to SDSU.

pulling off the sweep. UCSD's fortunes were much better Friday evening against the University of La Verne, which beat UCSD a week ago.

The opening game was all Tritons as they pummeled La Verne, 15-6.

UCSD slipped past the Leopards in game two, 15-12, to jump to a two-game lead in the contest. La Verne battled back with a 15-13 game-three victory, but UCSD was not about to let the match slip away. The Tritons charged on to victory with a 15-11 triumph.

## USA Volleyball Intrasquad Practice at UCSD

### WHEN: Thursday, March 3 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Triton Main Gym

On Thursday, the United States men's volleyball team will hold a special intrasquad practice in the Triton Gym.

This game will be a unique opportunity for UCSD students to get a peek at such international stars as Bob Samuelson and Bryan Ivie.

From 8 to 9 a.m., the team will warm up for their intrasquad game,

which takes place from 9 to 11 a.m. Then, from 11 a.m. until noon, the USA team will have a special match against Ed Machado's advanced volleyball class.

## UCSD Falls to Biola in SCC Championship

### SCC INVITE: Tritons crush Eagles to go to finals, then lose to same team for title

By Jeff Praught Staff Writer

The UCSD baseball team found out just how tough it is to beat a team twice in a row on back-to-back days last weekend. The Tritons man-

handed Biola on Friday to advance to the finals of the Southern California College Invitational, but Biola (8-4) had the last laugh in a 2-1 victory on Saturday.

UCSD (6-2), riding a 2-1 lead into its half of the third inning on Friday, exploded for three runs. Al DelFavero knocked in two runs with a one-out double, and Bobby Arban added a run-scoring single to give UCSD a 5-1 edge.

The Tritons hardly needed to swing the bat in the fourth. Eric Quandt walked and stole second to open the frame. With one out, Armando Sanchez and Craig Birk were both hit by pitches to load the bases. Dan O'Brien then came through with the always-exciting fielder's choice to score Quandt, extending the lead to 6-1.

UCSD starter Steve Height (1-0,

6IP, 1R, 10H) wasn't exactly fooling Biola's offense, but the Eagles couldn't get the big hit when they needed it. They rapped eight hits in the first four innings, but had only one run to show for it.

DelFavero led the Triton defensive effort, adding to his offensive clout (2-3, 3RBI) by throwing out two baserunners, picking off another from second and tagging out a fourth in a flawless rundown. Throw in a pair of double plays and UCSD was wiping Biola's base-runners off the diamond as fast as it could reach them.

Pitcher Rob Wylie bore the brunt of UCSD's assault, yielding five runs in the sixth. Birk and O'Brien opened with back-to-back doubles, and Ramirez added another one out later. Arban (4-5, 2RBI) singled to center to score Ramirez, and the rout was underway. Things got so bad for Biola that it had to send in its right fielder to finish the last two innings.

When all was said and done, the Tritons earned a 13-5 win, snapping the Eagles' seven-game winning streak.

The victory was the 500th of UCSD Manager Lyle Yates' career. Instead of reaching number 501 on Saturday, Yates' team was singing the blues in a 2-1 loss to Biola. Triton hurler Ryan Flanagan was victimized by two mishaps in the

first inning, which led to the Eagles' only runs of the game.

Scott Allen led off with a walk and advanced to second on a groundout. Scott Fleming's grounder to second scored Allen.

Tyler Williamson then slapped a base hit off of Flanagan's leg, putting runners on first and second. Dana Oviatt followed by grounding to Chris Miyake at shortstop. Miyake made the throw to second to get the force, but Quandt threw the ball past O'Brien at first, bringing home Fleming with the second run.

Flanagan (2-1, 8IP, 0ER, 3H) couldn't be touched after that, allowing only three hits in a complete-game loss. Flanagan hasn't given up an earned run in 21 and 2/3 innings. "He threw really well again," Yates said. "He deserved better, especially after that fiasco in the first inning."

UCSD's only run came in the ninth when DelFavero reached second on an error. With Aaron Geddis pinch-running, Ramirez grounded out and Birk reached on another error, scoring Geddis. But Eagle starter Brian Rhoades retired Arban and Aguilar to end the game.

"We're a little embarrassed at the outcome, because Biola isn't that good of a team," Yates said. "We're going to take that second-place trophy and go throw it into the canyon."

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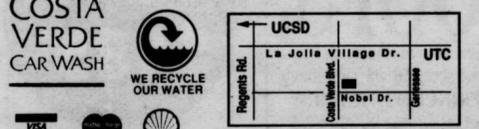
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# UCSD Leaves It to Beaver

**ALL-TIMER:** Senior Lisa Beaver ends career by breaking UCSD scoring record

By Aron Miller

Associate Sports Editor

You're five feet, 10 inches tall and you're playing defense in the low post, trying to stop a six-foot, three-inch power who makes you look like a midget. You'd have an easier time moving a small building. Your foe gets the pass, pump fakes, flicks you away like a bothersome fly and banks the ball off the glass and into the basket with the greatest of ease.

That's what it was like for the women trying to guard UCSD basketball center Lisa Beaver during her four-year career as a starter for the Tritons.

That storied career and the UCSD women's basketball season came to an end Friday night when Beaver, needing only one basket to break the all-time scoring record at UCSD, threw down 25 points, vaulting her into the cream of the crop with 1,274 points.

"It's great," Beaver said of the milestone. "I never thought at the beginning of the season that I'd break that record. I just wish there were more people there to see it."

Beaver's name was synonymous with UCSD women's hoops over the last four years, as she established herself as one of the most unstoppable forces in Triton history.

Among her achievements: second all-time rebounder with 867, second in career field-goal percentage with a mark of just under 53 percent, and 99 career games played.

So did the senior standout accomplish everything that she set out to during her career?

"I think so," Beaver said. "It's been really fun all four years here [at UCSD]. I've always had really great teammates to play with. I would've loved to have gone to Regionals, but oh well."

**Scoring**

| Player                 | Years | Points | Games | Avg. |
|------------------------|-------|--------|-------|------|
| 1 Lisa Beaver (89-94)  | 1,274 | 99     | 12.9  |      |
| 2 Carl Young (88-92)   | 1,250 | 91     | 13.7  |      |
| 3 Mary Egan (78-82)    | 1,048 | 95     | 11.0  |      |
| 4 Judy Lower (71-74)   | 1,001 | 47     | 21.3  |      |
| 5 Julie Krause (82-85) | 956   | 72     | 13.3  |      |

**Rebounding**

| Player                | Years | RBS | Games | Avg. |
|-----------------------|-------|-----|-------|------|
| 1 Mary Egan (78-82)   | 1,038 | 95  | 10.9  |      |
| 2 Lisa Beaver (89-94) | 867   | 99  | 8.8   |      |
| 3 Carl Young (88-92)  | 770   | 91  | 8.5   |      |
| 4 Jill Koster (86-89) | 681   | 76  | 9.0   |      |
| 5 J. Gregory (81-86)  | 652   | 87  | 7.5   |      |

UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone attributes much of Beaver's success, and the competitive nature of the entire UCSD program, to Beaver's ability to use her size to her advantage.

"She's always been big, although she's grown a little since her freshman year," Malone said. "Just having her in the game makes other teams change up their defense. They constantly have to help out and double team. She's been great [throughout her career]."

With her time at UCSD now spent, Beaver rests her aching bones and juggles mixed emotions.

"Physically, I'm relieved that it's all over. My legs are shot," Beaver said. "I'll miss playing here, though. And I wish I had a chance to play at R.I.M.A.C. [Recreation and Intramural Athletic Complex, which will open during the Fall of 1994]."

During her four years as a Triton, Beaver increased her production with each new year. Before her freshman season, during which she averaged nine points and seven rebounds per game and was named UCSD Rookie of the Year, the 1989-90 media guide said Beaver, "has potential to become one of the top centers to wear a UCSD uniform." How prophetic.

Although Beaver's name appears on all kinds of Triton career top-10 lists, one area in which she is not exceptionally effective is three-point shooting.

Nonetheless, the woman who practically made a living pounding



Lisa Beaver finished her four-year career with 1,274 total points.

opponents to the floor and grinding it out in the trenches wanted to add one more stat to her already monstrous statistical résumé. Late in Friday night's game, Beaver stopped and popped from three-point land for her first-ever try. "I would've liked to have made one-for-one three-point shots," Beaver said of her outside-shooting exploits, for which she finished one-for-eight for the game. At least she can say that she did it all.

# UCSD Shines at CCAA Relays

**JOINT MEET:** Tritons turn in strong outings in invite with Cal Poly, State schools

By Tedd Ladd

Staff Writer

Nothing can stop the UCSD track and field team these days. Not the absence of key players. Not the fact that freshmen and sophomores dominate its roster. And certainly not teaming up with UC Riverside.

"UCR has usually had a weak team in the past," Head Coach Tony Salerno said. "This year they actually helped us." The format for Saturday's annual CCAA Relays at Cal-State Los Angeles paired sister schools up against each other and had track relays made up of combination squads.

"It was an informal mini-conference championship," Salerno said. While the Cal-States and Cal-Polys nosed out the UCs in total points, several UCSD members garnered top-10 finishes against the stiff Division II competition.

In the women's discus, Tara Monaghan, Joanna Whitley and Tonia Beauchamp garnered seventh, eighth and ninth-place honors, respectively.

Michaela Monahan, a welcome surprise in the 400 intermediate hurdles, took first place with a time of 65.1 seconds.

"[Monahan] did very well," Salerno said. "She was definitely one of our highlight performers."

Michele Domico, while posting slightly lower marks than at the All-Comers Meet last week, put in solid

efforts in the triple jump (34' 10.5") and the long jump (16' 6").

On the men's side, there was no shortage of high finishes for UCSD. The Triton men pounded the competition in the javelin by taking the first-, second- and fourth-place slots, thanks to command performances by Jason Barry (169' 7"), Marc Sleenhof (166' 2") and Jeff Schnitz (153' 7").

In a flurry of fifth-place finishes, Sleenhof captured a fifth-place mark in the discus with a distance of 134' 1", Barry finished fifth in the shot put with 38' 10.5" and Randy Buehler grabbed a fifth-place award in the hammer-throw (153' 11").

In the men's relays, UCR and UCSD combined to win the distance medley (10:23.47), and to take second in the 4 x 1600 relay (18:11.99) and the 4 x 800 relay (8:11.3).

# SUPPORT: Baseball needs fans

Continued from page 20

times than Wilt Chamberlain. And you missed the return of Ryan Flaagan, who's been superb since his return from last season's injury.

Last year's team, predicted to go nowhere because it was made up of a group of no-namers, almost pulled off a miracle. It started the season 1-7-1, but the players didn't just roll over like dogs or Padres. They turned it on and put themselves in playoff contention, until they faltered on a late-season road trip.

The momentum that the players ride in a game creates immense excitement for fans. That Yates' players are mentally and fundamentally sound for every ball game makes up for anything the team might lack in experience.

Don't think the NCAA didn't notice what the team accomplished last year. It ranked UCSD eighth entering this season, which is al-

most unheard of for a team coming off a sub-.500 year. The Tritons have raised their level of play this year, and they're a favorite to reach the playoffs. Division I or not, this is the real thing.

Sure, UCSD baseball is never going to compete with sports like basketball in terms of crowds. There is no home-run hitting contest during the seventh inning stretch to win free pizza. But we ought to be doing a little more to help them out. If you think you might get bored, think again. You definitely won't need to bring your books or a walkman. And hey, it's free.

Do yourself and the team a favor. Instead of freezing your butts off at La Jolla Shores, bring a blanket to Triton Field sometime.

If you're one of those types who whines about UCSD not having big-time sports, it's time to either put up or shut up. If we can't outdraw the visitors on our own field, we don't deserve Division I at all.



are you interested in being the student speaker at commencement?

Guidelines for the selection process are as follows:

1. A copy of your speech must be submitted to the Fifth College Dean's Office by MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1994.
2. You will be contacted in mid-April to schedule a date and location for your audition.
3. Your speech must be between 3 and 5 minutes in length.
4. Your speech should be the actual speech that you hope to deliver at commencement.
5. Your speech will be evaluated on appropriateness of content, quality of writing style, and effectiveness of delivery.

For more information call the Fifth College Dean's Office at 534-2237.



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Please complete and clip this coupon

Volunteer because you care! Call 498-2121 and your talents and interests will be matched with a San Diego non-profit organization.

Donations may be made by completing this form and returning with your check/money order, payable to United Way.

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Please return this coupon to the UCSD Registrar's Office, 301 UCR/0021.

"I've learned that even the simplest task can be meaningful if I do it in the right spirit." - H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Come learn how you can get involved in Student Government. There are many opportunities ranging from External Affairs to Student Advocacy to Publicity. Our offices are on the third floor of the Price Center. Stop by anytime to discover the many ways to get involved or call 534-4450 for more information.

## AS BROADCAST SERVICE

Interested in working on TV Productions? Join the Associated Students Broadcasting Service! Meetings are Thursdays at 9am in the Student Leadership Chambers, 3rd floor Price Center. Call 587-8771 for more information.

## APISA MEETING

Come find out what the Asian Pacific Islander Student Alliance is all about. Monday, February 28, 8:00pm, PC Gallery A. Call 534-2048 for more information.

## SEX, POWER, AND THE

### MEDIA

A slide presentation and discussion by Ann Simonton. Ms. Simonton is one of the nation's leading authorities on the effects of media images and the results of glamorizing women's abuse and humiliation. March 1, 7pm in Solis Hall 107. Call 534-6708 for more information.

## PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Mary Rozina will be giving tips on interviewing for Physical Therapy Graduate programs and applications. March 1, 6-7pm in the Price Center Berkeley Room. Call Marianna at 571-1313 for more information.

## ARMENIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Come to our final meeting of the quarter to get info about our Spring Break trip to Palm Springs. Don't miss out on the fun trip—the more people go, the funner it'll be! The meeting will be on Wednesday, March 2nd at 6:30pm in front of Peterson Hall.

## U.T.A. WEEK

General Meeting: 2/28, 4-6pm, PC Santa Barbara room. Pot Luck: 3/1, 6:30-9:30pm, International Center. Bowling: 3/2, 9:30-??, Mira Mesa Bowl. Movie: 3/3, 9:30, Price Center. Karaoke: 3/4, 7:00-12:00pm, Ocean View Lounge.

## M.E.C.H.A. MEETING

We will be discussing details and strategies about the Cross Cultural Center. We need all M.E.Ch.istas present at this last meeting of the quarter. It is very important that you show up! Monday, February 28, 5:00pm, Price Center Gallery A. Call 534-4994 for more information.

## RUSSIAN PANEL DISCUSSION

Graduate and undergraduate students share their personal perspectives regarding the changing political, economic, and social situation in Russia. Bring your lunch and join us! March 1, 11:30am. International Center. Call 534-3730 for more information.

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Topics discussed will include the 1994 Democratic Primary and related issues. Tuesday, March 1, 6:00-7:00pm in the Price Center Santa Barbara Room.

A.S. REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED FOR THE CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE CROSS CULTURAL CENTER. Apply on the third floor of the Price Center, A.S. Offices. Deadline for application is March 7.

## CHE CAFE GRAND OPENING

The Che Cafe is now open to the campus community for daily lunch hours. Reasonably priced, vegetarian cuisine will be available in a pleasant, relaxing environment Monday through Friday from 11am to 2pm. As always, the Che will continue to be open for weekly All-You-Can-Eats, Wednesday from 5pm to 7pm as well as musical, cultural, and educational events. The Che Cafe is located on the southwest end of the campus in the proximity of the Student Center, the Undergraduate Library, and the Mandell Weiss Center. Please call 534-2311 for further information.

## TV CAMERA OPERATIONS

TV camera operations required for a variety of projects for AS Broadcasting Service. Earn valuable experience and opportunity for possible airing on broadcast television. Call 534-4450 for more information.

## VOLUNTEER CONNECTION

Enjoy working with kids? Join the A.S.K. elementary school tutoring program. Applications for spring quarter are now available in the Volunteer Connection office on the 2nd floor of the Price Center. Applications are due Wednesday, March 9th. Join the fun! Call Mike or Karin at 534-1414 for more information.

## SUN GOD '94

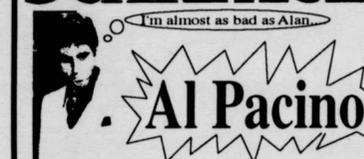
Attention Student Orgs! If you would like to have a booth at this year's Sun God Festival, please see Yvonne at the front desk of the 3rd floor of the Price Center for a registration form. Act now! These forms are due by March 14!

## AS MEETINGS

The Associated Students Council holds meetings every Wednesday night at 6:30. The meetings are open to the public and students are encouraged to attend.

## This Week

Tues., Mar. 1  
**SCARFACE**



Only \$1  
Price Center Theatre  
8:00 10:30

Thurs., Feb. 3  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**



Come and find out who the 4th guy is.  
Price Center Theatre  
6:30 9:00 11:30  
tickets: \$1 in advance \$2 day of show  
presented by AS Programming

## A.S. YEARBOOK

Did you miss the deadline to buy a yearbook?

A.S. Yearbook has ordered a limited number of extra books. To reserve one, send a \$25 check payable to "A.S. Yearbook" to "A.S. Yearbook, 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, CA 92093-0077"

Student clubs & orgs!! Buy an ad in the New Student Record!!

The New Student Record comes out in September and is a great way to recruit interested students into joining your organization. Call for details.

Full page \$100 1/4 page \$30  
1/2 page \$60 1/8 page \$15

Want more info about A.S. Yearbook? A.S. Yearbook winter quarter meetings are Mondays 6:30 in our office above Soft Reserves. New members always welcome. If you can't make it, call us at 534-7491.

A.S. Newsflashes is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. Student organizations may advertise in the A.S. Newsflashes by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office, third floor, Price Center. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's edition.

# Run For Office! ASUCSD Elections

ALL Associated Students elected positions are open—including: President; VP Admin; VP Finance; VP External; Commissioners of: Programming, Student Advocacy, Communications; Senators

First day to file is March 7

Start thinking about how YOU can make a difference!

Remember to VOTE April 5-7

with: Dig Alice Donut  
MON. Mar 28 8:00 pm PC Ballroom  
\$15.50 students\*\* \$16.50 general\*  
ON SALE NOW \*18+ or \*\*valid college ID  
presented by AS PROGRAMMING and GOLDENVOICE

JEFF  
PRAUGHT

## Triton Fever, Catch It!

UCSD baseball is not exactly big-time athletics, but a lot of people are missing out on some of the best action in town.

This year's team has been making some major noise at the park, but sadly, it's the only ones making noise. Nobody shows up to the games.

I know that sitting at windy Triton Field with its scenic view of Scripps Hospital doesn't exactly sound like a blast. Sure, it would be unrealistic to think that we could pack in hundreds of fans over there to watch a sport which sometimes moves slower than L.A. traffic.

But it's pretty sad to see crowds of seven or eight people. And that's on a good day. Just last week, I estimated about 25 fans for the visitors and eight for us. And do you know where that team was from? Idaho! Is our school so pathetic that we can't even draw more fans than can a potato-peeling group of yee-haws?

According to Manager Lyle Yates, the lack of fan support is the same for both UCSD and SDSU. He said he thinks that San Diegans have so many other entertainment options that baseball games don't rank high on their list of ways to spend an afternoon.

True, we are blessed with the greatest weather in the country, but it hasn't exactly been beach weather this winter.

Hell, we should get at least 20 to 30 Warren students at each home game because they're forced to park right next to the field.

You're missing out on a title contender in the making if you're not going to Triton baseball games (and that's most of you). You're missing the development of a possible future star in Chris Miyake. The soft-spoken stud had a 21-game hitting streak, which is big news at any level, and I'm sure he'd love to hand out his autograph.

Had you ever hiked over to Triton Field, you would have seen Miyake steal home to win a game last year. You would have seen Craig Birk rip a grand slam. You missed out on Eric Quandt reaching first base more

See **SUPPORT**, Page 18

# SPORTS

## Beaver Makes History in Last Hurrah

**RECORD-BREAKER:** Senior sets all-time UCSD scoring mark with 1,274 points in 87-44 victory over Santa Cruz

By Aron Miller  
Associate Sports Editor

There isn't a much better way to end a season, short of winning a national championship.



The UCSD women's basketball team destroyed UC Santa Cruz, 87-44, Friday at the Main Gym on a night when Triton senior Lisa Beaver became the all-time leading scorer in UCSD history with 1,274 career points. The victory gave San Diego a season-long, five-game winning streak, enabling the Tritons to finish the 1993-94 campaign with a 13-11 record.

Beaver etched her name in UCSD history less than one minute into the game, needing only two points to establish the new record.

The Tritons went right to the 6'3" center in the low post, giving Beaver an early opportunity to get the long-awaited bucket. She turned and tossed in an easy lay-up and the game was immediately stopped. The senior was presented with the ball and the sparse crowd honored her with a standing ovation.

"It's great [to have the record]," Beaver said. "I just wish there were



Freshman Anne Westmoreland scored 12 points in UCSD's win.

more people there to see it."

Beaver also had a chance to become the all-time leader in field-

goal percentage, but wanted desperately to make a three-pointer before the end of her career. After trying

seven times from behind the arc, she finally nailed one late in the game. Because of the one for eight performance from three-point land, her career shooting percentage dipped below the 53 percent mark, placing her second in UCSD history.

"Something [Beaver's] always wanted to do is make a three-pointer," UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone said. "Unfortunately, [trying a three] messed up her field-goal percentage a little bit."

As for the game, well, it was against the Banana Slugs (6-14), who are not exactly famous for their athletic program.

UCSD cruised, virtually without trying, to a 50-24 halftime advantage. Although the Tritons only shot 39 percent during the first 20 minutes, UCSD could muster only a poor 35 percent.

The second half was more of the same. While UCSD continued a sub-par effort from the field, it didn't matter because Santa Cruz couldn't throw a tennis ball through the hoop. UCSD shot an atrocious 22 percent in the second half.

"We wished we could have pushed it up a little bit, but [the game was over too quickly]," Malone said.

Beaver finished a star-studded career with a brilliant outing, scoring 25 points, grabbing 16 rebounds and swiping five steals. Freshman Anne Westmoreland contributed 12 points and nine rebounds.

## Tritons Top Dominican, 97-67

**SENIORITY:** UCSD set to host NCAA Championships

By Brian K. Hutto  
Sports Editor

The Triton men's basketball team (20-4), ranked third in the West Region, will host fourth-seed



Pomona-Pitzer (19-7) in the first round of the NCAA Division III Championship Playoffs this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Should they win, the Tritons will then host the West's top-seed, California Lutheran (24-2) on Saturday.

UCSD concluded its regular season last Friday with a 97-67 thrash-

ing of visiting Dominican College.

During the annual senior night festivities, UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall had a lock on the understatement-of-the-year accolade when he coolly stated "we came out ready to play." That did indeed seem to be the case after the Tritons' mutilation of Dominican.

Before tip-off, the Tritons announced its team-voted awards. Sophomore Khalil Allen received the Most Improved Player trophy, senior Chris Ressa garnered an unprecedented fourth-straight Lee Gardner Student Athlete of the Year accolade and senior point guard Rodney Lusain pocketed both the Defensive Player of the year and MVP trophies.

Starting seniors Lusain, Ressa, See **M. HOOP**, Page 13

## UCSD Hosts NCAAs

A resounding cheer burst from the Triton men's basketball team Sunday evening as the pairings for the first round of the NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Championships were announced.

UCSD (20-4), the West Region's third-seed, will host fourth-ranked Pomona-Pitzer (19-7) this Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym. If they win, the Tritons will host the West's top-seed, California Lutheran, on Saturday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m.

In all, 40 teams, five from each

of the nation's eight regions, were selected to compete in this year's tournament.

Rounding out the West Regional bracket, second-ranked University of St. Thomas in Minnesota (21-5) will face fifth-seed Central College of Iowa (13-9) on Saturday night.

"We are extremely pleased with the [pairings]," UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall said. "The more people we can pack into the gym, the better we usually play. I am hoping for a big turnout."

—By Brian K. Hutto

**NCAA DIVISION III MEN'S BASKETBALL FIRST ROUND**  
**UCSD HOSTS POMONA-PITZER**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994 AT**  
**7:30 P.M.**  
**IN THE TRITON MAIN GYM**

### THE WEEK AHEAD

**Golf:**

Today at University of Redlands, 1 p.m.

**Softball:**

Tue., March 1, double-header vs. California Baptist College at North Field, 2 p.m.

**Women's Tennis:**

Today vs. University of Michigan at North Field Courts, 3 p.m.

### GUARDIAN ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK



UCSD center Lisa Beaver finished her outstanding Triton career Friday night in a blaze of glory.

The senior standout, needing only two points to set the all-time UCSD scoring record, tallied 25 in the Tritons' win over UC Santa Cruz, giving her 1,274 points during her four-year career. Beaver also finished her career second in rebounding, second in field goal percentage and tied for first in games played.

"I never thought at the beginning of the season that I'd break [the scoring record]," Beaver said.

