

# The UCSD GUARDIAN

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Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Students hold signs aloft both supporting and protesting the views of speakers at Friday's Pro-Choice Forum at Revelle Plaza. Senator Lucy Killea spoke at the event.

## State Senator Speaks

### Pro-Choice Forum Held

By BEN BOYCHUK, Senior Staff Writer

A Pro-Choice Forum, featuring speeches by local pro-choice advocates including State Senator Lucy Killea, was held last Friday at Revelle Plaza. The forum was sponsored by UCSD's Students For Pro-Choice.

Hundreds of students were in attendance to hear several speakers call for continued promotion of the pro-choice movement. In addition, several students attended the forum to protest the views of the speakers.

Forum Organizer Christy McGrath began the event by explaining the philosophy of Students For Pro-Choice.

"We are students who support a woman's right to choose...we don't necessarily condone abortion. We support the woman's basic freedom: the right to choose," McGrath said.

"We hope this forum will be able to educate you," she added.

Rena Burkhaite of Womancare, a women's clinic in San Diego, spoke about the tactics of "Anti-Choice" protesters, and the necessity of pro-choice supporters to continue their efforts to keep abortion legal. She recalled the progress of the pro-choice movement over the last year, and said that the fight to keep abortion legal has made great strides.

"The legal system is working for us," Burkhaite said, citing the series of injunctions against the number of protesters in front of clinics, and the financial collapse of Operation Rescue.

"Every poll shows Americans are pro-choice and are...tired of [Operation] Rescue and their tactics," she said.

"But the war is not yet won, and we have a long way to go before the war is over," Burkhaite added, stressing the need for birth control research, sex education, and free health care for all Americans.

Keynote speaker State Senator Lucy

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## A.S. Support Deemed Not Constitutional

By BEN BOYCHUK  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite the A.S. Judicial Board's ruling Wednesday that A.S. funding of the "Pro-Choice Forum" was unconstitutional, the forum proceeded Friday as previously scheduled, disregarding the Board's recommendation to postpone the event until the matter could be completely resolved.

The Judicial Board announced at Wednesday's A.S. meeting that the A.S. allocation of \$739 for the Pro-Choice Forum, sponsored by UCSD's Students For Pro-Choice, was unconstitutional according to A.S. bylaws.

According to Judicial Board Chair Evan Kirvin, the Judicial Board met Thursday night in an emergency session to attempt to resolve the matter. Kirvin said the meeting held Thursday was very long, and the Board was unable to come to a compromise.

The Judicial Board initially deemed funding of the Pro-Choice Forum unconstitutional because "it was clearly an overt political event," Kirvin said.

"We asked them to postpone until we could hold a special session to hear all sides of the matter," Kirvin said.

Organizer of the Pro-Choice Forum Christy McGrath said, "We don't care what the Judicial Board has to say. We didn't go to the meeting [Thursday] night."

"The Judicial Board went about this all wrong. They didn't follow proper procedure; no grievances were ever filed against us," McGrath said.

"Our A.S. advisor, Randy Woodard, told us to basically disregard everything the Judicial Board said," McGrath added.

Advisor Randy Woodard denied ever telling McGrath or anyone in Students For Pro-

See SUPPORT, page 9

## UC Policy Limits CalPIRG Funds

By CHRIS STEINS  
Staff Writer

UC President David Gardner moved recently to discontinue use of the "negative check-off fee," a system in which a voluntary donation to an organization appears as part of each student's fee bill.

Four campuses, UCLA, UCSB, UCSC, and UCB, currently use this system to support the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG), a consumer and environmental advocacy organization.

The negative check-off fee is a mechanism students can use to make a donation to an organization. If students choose not to pay the fee, they can check the appropriate box on the tuition fee bill and deduct the fee from the amount paid to the University.

The University of California Student Association (UCSA) protested Gardner's move as a major policy change which would seriously threaten students' rights to fund their own organizations, according to a statement issued by the UCSA.

Every four years, the student body on campuses affected by the check-off fee vote on whether or not to continue the system.

According to Dale Bankhead, executive director of UCSA, students in recent years have voted in large majorities to retain this mechanism for funding CalPIRG.

According to Bankhead, the issue goes beyond the negative

check-off fee, as it concerns the protection of student rights "to assess themselves and their own fees. Students have voted to use this system...and students endorse it," Bankhead said.

Susie Castillo-Robson, acting director of Student Affairs and Services in the Office of the President, suggested that the students vote to determine the amount of the fee themselves, rather than vote for the negative check-off system.

"In reality, students vote whether or not they want the voluntary fee assessment. How the fee is assessed remains an administrative matter...the administration decides how that fee is to be collected," Castillo-Robson said.

Bankhead, however, felt that "the three sentences on the ballot describing the negative check-off fee are extremely specific... [Students] vote to support an organization funded by a \$3 per quarter negative check-off fee."

The chancellor at each UC campus has the option to refuse the use of the negative check-off system. Such was the case at UCSD about five years ago.

According to Randy Woodard, the UCSD director of student government, the committee that examined the negative check-off system felt that it was "a dishonest way" to collect funds, especially in light of CalPIRG's position stressing "fairness and consumer advocacy."

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## Former Nixon Aide Speaks On Political Climate In Middle East

By DEBBIE ROSENTHAL  
Guardian Reporter

Speaking before an assembly of about 40 students Tuesday night, John Rothmann, a former foreign policy consultant to President Richard Nixon, discussed his views on the present state of events in the Middle East and the conflict surrounding the nation of Israel.

Rothmann's hour-and-a-half lecture was sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students and the Israeli Action Committee.

Rothmann outlined three levels of conflict which he views as responsible for the state of political discord in the Middle East: the clash between the world's superpowers, the conflict between Israel and the surrounding Arab nations,

and the political and religious struggle between Israel and Palestine. He also mentioned the uprising of Islamic fundamentalism within the nation of Israel as an additional threat to the stability of the Israeli government.

Rothmann asserted that because of attributes unique to Israel, such as its geographical placement as a bridge between three continents and its economic value due to its access to oil, the world's leading powers will always have an interest in Israel's state of affairs.

Rothmann defined "America's commitment to Israel" as Israel's right to be a nation and to protect our allegiance with that nation. He added that on the whole, "Bush is supportive" of the Israeli government.

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### OPINION

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# News Clips

## UC NEWS

### UCR Graduate Students Face Mandatory Health Insurance Policy

UC RIVERSIDE—A referendum slated for early March will decide the fate of a mandatory health insurance policy for UCR's graduate students—but graduate student leaders are skeptical about the long-range impact of the plan.

If approved, graduate students will pay an additional \$420 to \$450 in fees for health insurance.

However, teaching assistants, research assistants, other university student employees, and financial aid recipients will have the fee waived. In effect, these students will enjoy the insurance coverage without paying for it. Funds made available by systemwide sources will subsidize these students.

The referendum vote will take place March 7 through 14.

"The more I talk to individual departments, the more I think that it will probably pass," Aaron Walden, Graduate Student Association president external, said.

While supportive of the initiative, Walden said he wants to "deal with the questions of what happens to these people [who don't have their fees waived.]"

According to sources close to the issue, up to 200 students may not be subsidized by the University and will have to pay an additional fee.

"That's been a point of real discussion... there are certain people who will be affected by this who may not be able to afford it; I'm concerned about them," Walden said.

### UCB Gets \$1 Million Gift From Benefactor With Questionable Past

UC BERKELEY—UCB officials recently celebrated a \$1 million endowment from a foundation run by Ryoichi Sasakawa, a 90-year-old former Japanese fascist reputed to have ties with the yakuza, Japan's mafia.

A banquet feast of caviar, wine, and baked salmon was thrown Feb. 9 at the Alumni House in honor of Yohei Sasakawa, 50, who came to represent his elderly father. The campus's acceptance of the money, which will

endow the Ryoichi Sasakawa Young Leaders Fellowship Fund, is justifiable because it will be used to support graduate business school students, according to graduate division Provost Joseph Cerny and other Berkeley officials.

"Since this money comes with no restrictions... it was accepted. There just hasn't been enough support for graduate school students," Cerny said.

Other groups that have accepted Sasakawa-backed funds include Stanford, Harvard, Duke, and Oxford Universities, as well as the United Nations and the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library.

Sasakawa is known to be one of the most powerful men in Japan, and critics there have charged that through his operation of a motorboat-racing gambling syndicate, he has close ties to Japan's organized crime network.

"Godfather Sasakawa," as he is known in Japan, has a controversial past: before World War II, he ran a private fascist army of 15,000, and during the Allied Occupation he was arrested but never tried for war crimes, according to a report in the UCB Daily Californian.

While in prison—according to an authorized biography—Sasakawa chose to work for world peace through philanthropy.

But critics charge that the fascist-turned-philanthropist is simply trying to buy his way to the coveted Nobel Peace Prize.

## UCSD NEWS

### Assistant Vice Chancellor Tucker Will Begin Leave Of Absence Today

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Tom Tucker will begin a four-month leave of absence for medical reasons today.

A.W. Russ, associate vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs, will take over Tucker's responsibilities, including management of the International Center, university events, and coordination of student organizations and student government.

Tucker plans to return in mid-July to resume his duties.

"I look forward to coming back. I'll miss the day-to-day interaction with students," Tucker said.

—Melinda Hamilton

### Medical Center Surgeons Perform Their First Heart Transplant

Surgeons at the UCSD Medical Center transplanted a heart into a 25-year-old man Sunday, Feb. 25. Stuart Jamieson performed the surgery, the first such operation to take place under the Medical Center's recently established heart-lung transplant program.

The recipient of the heart is Gary Troxel, a construction worker who developed idiopathic cardiomyopathy, which leads ultimately to heart failure, in November 1988.

Jamieson, director of the heart-lung transplant team at the Medical Center, said the three-hour surgery went smoothly and the patient is recovering in the surgical intensive care unit.

### Asthmatics Sought For New Study

The Pulmonary Research Lab at UCSD Medical Center is seeking asthma patients to participate in three different drug studies to treat the condition. The length of each study ranges from three months to one year, and each requires several visits to the center.

Patients with steroid dependent asthma, as well as those who use medication only for relief of asthma symptoms when they occur, are needed. Each patient accepted for the studies will receive a comprehensive asthma evaluation, a complete physical, and free asthma medication. Participants also will be reimbursed for their time.

For information on these studies, call the Pulmonary Research Lab at 294-3787.

### UCSD Extension To Present Next 'Great Decisions' Series Program

UCSD Extension will present another program in its "Great Decisions" series on Thursday. The program, "Citizen Involvement in Foreign Policy," will feature two speakers: Richard Matheron, a retired ambassador, and Marilyn Fowler, the executive director of the World Affairs Council of San Diego. Call 534-3400 for more information.

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

## CLIMATE: Former Presidential Aide Rothmann Discusses Israeli Situation

Continued from page 1

With respect to the Soviet Union, Rothmann praised Gorbachev's major advancements in establishing diplomatic relations with Israel. He offered two events in the past year as examples: the permission granted to one million Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel and the signing of a trade agreement for the export of \$30 million worth of agricultural products from Israel to the Soviet Union.

In explaining the political relations between Israel and surrounding countries, Rothmann used the words "cold peace" to describe the situation between Egypt and Israel, referring to the formal treaty signed on March 26, 1979. He then spoke about "defacto peace" in reference to Jordan's government, defining this term further by alleging that the two nations can neither wage active war nor active peace because of an unwillingness on the part of the Jordan government to become involved with the plight of the Palestinians. Although the king of Jordan "does not allow terrorist activity across his border into Is-

rael," Rothmann seemed less optimistic about the role of Jordan in invoking peace among Israel and the Arab nations.

Referring to Syria, Rothmann called the state of affairs "cold war," alleging that although Syria is the best equipped Arab faction in the Middle East, it is not prepared to wage war on Israel be-

Rothmann also expressed optimism regarding the decreasing level of conflict between Israel and its surrounding Arab nations.

Rothmann added that he strongly believed in the accuracy of recent rumors which suggest that within the last 30 days the Israeli and Syrian governments have been involved in informal discus-

**'[Israelis] want a solution. They don't want their children to go through what they went through.'**

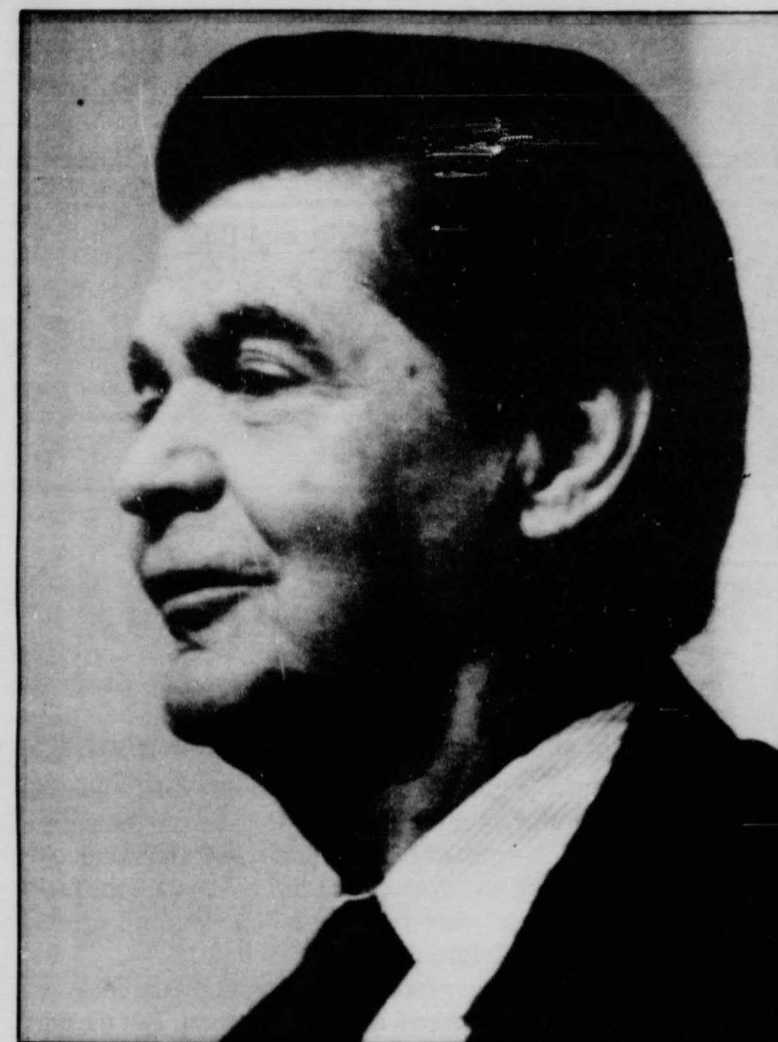
—John Rothmann

sions "to de-escalate the rhetoric of the cold war" between the two countries.

Throughout the lecture, Rothmann repeatedly urged students to "go and see for yourselves. Explore for yourselves."

Most of the students in attendance felt that Rothmann was both well-informed and well-prepared, although some felt that his speech was not an objective account of the Middle East conflict, but rather slanted in favor of the actions of Israel's government. This was perhaps a reaction to his closing remarks, during which Rothmann said that the Israeli people "are tired."

"They want a solution. They don't want their children to go



John Rothmann

Lella Hebsht/Guardian

through what they went through... [but] as long as Israel perceives that there is a threat, nothing will happen. I really believe that the ball is not in Israel's court. The ball is in Arafat's court," he said.

A spokesman for the Union of Jewish Students said that he viewed the talk as successful in clarifying student views with regards to the

situation in the Middle East.

Rothmann, a self-proclaimed advocate of both the Zionist and pro-choice movements in the U.S., also announced his intention to run for Congress for the 6th district of San Francisco in the 1992 election if Barbara Boxer, who now holds that position, runs for Senate

against incumbent Alan Cranston.

**Calvin and Hobbes** by Bill Watterson

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MOMMM! I NEED A DRINK OF WATER!

MPH... CALVIN, IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT. GET A DRINK YOURSELF.

I CAN'T. THERE ARE MONSTERS UNDER MY BED! I'M SCARED.

OK... OK... OK...

LAUGH

OK HOBBS, TOSS UP THIS DECK OF CARDS, AND I'LL PLUG THE ACE OF SPADES!

OH BOY, A SHOOTING TRICK!

GO!

BLAM POW ZING BLOOE BANG

HERE IT IS! WOW! SIX CLEAN HOLES THROUGH THE ACE!

PRETTY GOOD, HUH? WANT TO KNOW HOW I DID IT? I USED A HOLE PUNCHER AHEAD OF TIME!

HMM, ON SECOND THOUGHT, I'LL FOLD.

HEY, WHAT'S WITH THIS DECK??

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# Opinion

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Nicaragua

## Hope For Freedom

"They [newspaper La Prensa] accused us of suppressing freedom of expression. This was a lie and we could not let them publish it."

— Nelba Blandón, Nicaraguan Interior Ministry, 1984

All but the most dogmatic leftists admit that the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua was repressive. Apologists for the regime argued that this was a result of U.S. pressure, both economic and military. But sanctions and the Contras did not change the facts: Nicaragua has the largest military in Latin America, and receives massive amounts of aid from the Soviet Union.

The stunning landslide victory of opposition candidate Violeta Chamorro promises an end to this repression. But the odds are against freedom. Nicaragua has never truly known freedom and democracy. The U.S.-backed Somoza regime was authoritarian, and the Sandinista revolution a decade ago held out hope for new freedom.

But hopes were dashed quickly. The new regime, led by President Daniel Ortega, nationalized banks, seized property, and started Nicaragua down the same fatal path that crippled the Eastern European and Soviet economies. Dissidents were arrested and held without charges or trial, tortured, and forced to sign confessions. Human rights abuses were rampant — hardly unusual for Latin America, whether a regime is authoritarian or totalitarian. But the reality was far from the rhetoric of the regime, and Nicaragua became a focal point of controversy throughout the Reagan administration.

It is certainly arguable whether the Reagan and Bush administration policies toward Nicaragua were correct. But opponents of the policies can't have it both ways; they argued that the pressure was ineffectual, but then rationalized Sandinista repression and military conscription by accusing the United States of putting extraordinary pressure on the regime. For whatever reason, the regime finally acceded to democratic elections. They then mounted a massive campaign, plastering the country with banners and advertisements, and virtually overwhelming the opposition message. But it was futile.

The victory of the opposition is cause for celebration, but the Sandinistas are still a powerful force in the country. They are unlikely to easily give up the reins of power, and will look for any opportunity to put roadblocks in the way of economic reform. And economic reform will not be easy under any circumstances; under the Sandinista regime inflation soared to 33,600 percent, and unemployment reached more than 30 percent. The currency trades at 70,000 cordobas to a dollar. Most damaging of all, the entrepreneurial spirit has been virtually crushed — the markets are almost empty of goods, and even the black market is barren. It is a measure of the dissatisfaction with the Sandinista regime that in a patriarchal society, voters overwhelmingly supported a woman — the first woman elected to lead a Latin America country. This too is cause for celebration.

In many ways, Nicaragua faces a much more difficult struggle than the Eastern European countries. The road back from communism is certain to be a difficult one, and Nicaragua faces a Marxist-Leninist party which is still powerful, unlike those in Eastern European countries.

The United States and other strong free world countries, such as Germany and Britain, certainly have a role to play in assisting Nicaraguan reform. But the U.S. budget is tight; foreign aid can only come at the expense of other countries — countries with strong U.S. lobbyists. The Congress must muster the courage to aid the emerging democracies around the world, and particularly in this hemisphere. At least Nicaragua has the advantage that the Soviet Union has pledged to continue its aid.

Demobilization of the Contras is also an important goal. But demobilization must come only when the new government has taken control of the military from the Sandinistas, and this may not be an easy task. Negotiations must be organized between Contra leaders and President-elect Chamorro's administration, and the United States should pressure the Contras to demobilize when Chamorro wishes them to.

The Sandinistas must recognize that the people have spoken. If their ideology is anything more than empty rhetoric, they must believe in the voice of the people. And the people want change. There is no longer room for the bankrupt ideas of communism.

## Fact or Fiction: Friction in the A.S.

Editor:

Mr. Bryan Dias, prior to my appointment by the A.S. council, I allegedly stated that I would be a thorn in programmer Matt Schnurer's side. Fact or fiction? Yet common talk and propaganda don't seem to mix well with the truth. By a majority vote, I was appointed to this position. Fact or fiction?

Among those present at the meeting at which the TGs were discussed were [A.S. Advisor]Randy Woodard, an administrative official, A.S. President John Ramirez, African-American Student Union President Michael Richardson, A.S. Vice President of Administration Alex Wong, Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) representative to the A.S. Council Annette Mosley and Matt Schnurer. Schnurer willingly, happily, and confidently signed an agreement to sponsor five cultural TGs at the discretion of the SAAC organizations. Fact or fiction?

As an official elected by the people, when you document an article with your signature, you are legally bound by that contract. It is for we the people, we the students of UCSD to take total responsibility to make sure our student representatives hold these truths to be self-evident. It is our right, our money, to see that we get what we deserve. When we don't, there needs to be noise! Fact or fiction?

Now, let's address the issues surrounding sensitivity, mudslinging and hiding the true facts. During a Programming Committee meeting, when bands were being discussed for the cultural TGs, there was discussion on the name list I submitted. Let's remember that Matt Schnurer signed his name in agreement to have cultural TGs.

Being attacked from all sides on the acquisition of these bands, I democratically responded to each with true facts of reality. Kim Phillips questioned whether my

sources for the bands were one or two people of the SAAC organizations or did I address each ethnic organizational general body. She stated this as if the list didn't reflect that.

I proceeded to question her on her attendance, not to some, but to even one of the SAAC organization meetings. She responded, "No." This is when I stated, "First you need to attend an African-American Student Union meeting, or any other SAAC organization meeting, before you start judging instead of standing on the outside looking in."

Now to deal with mudslinging. Mr. Matt Schnurer, since we are stating names here, why don't you

personally respond or write Guardian articles? Is there something you're hiding? You obviously "informed" the Guardian of the "attacks" on Kim Phillips' sensitivity.

The information written in this [March 1] and previous Guardian issues is not a result of adequate investigative methods. Ms. Phillips' emotional duress wasn't caused by my seemingly harsh words, but by the cold harsh reality of truth that we all hate to face.

I am we the people! You, students of UCSD are we the people! When we the people are being treated unfairly, we, me, I, they, you, need to take a stand!

Vanness Harris

## Egotistical Morons at Muir

Editor:

I would like to address this letter to all Muir freshpersons. I think that all of you are stuck-up, egotistical morons. You believe that Muir is superior to the other colleges, but I am sorry to say that you are sorely mistaken. Please let me explain.

When I applied to UCSD, my heart was set on attending Muir. But Muir didn't want me, and I had to go to "Little Lebanon." I now realize how lucky I am to be at Warren because I have seen the changes that occur to a freshperson living at Muir.

One of my friends from high school now resides in the Muir dormitories. At high school he was good-natured and fun to be with. Now he is an asshole, just like all the other Muir freshpersons.

He mocks life at Warren every chance he gets. He says things like, "It must really suck walking 10 miles for dinner every night" or "What do you do at Warren during the weekend, just sit at home and watch TV?"

Every time I hear someone cut down Warren, I want to cut down Muir. The best way I can do this is not by making jokes, but by writing this letter and stating the facts. The truth is that Muir women are sleazy and Muir men are assholes.

There are too many examples of the sleaziness of the Muir women, but for the sake of space I will tell you all of one.

Last week I went over to the Muir dormitories to do some homework at my friend's suite. In the course of two hours, three girls strutted around in their underwear, two girls flirted with me and my friend, and another girl willingly disclosed her sexual history to an open room.

Now, don't get me wrong. I love to see half-naked women as much as the next man does, but this was too much. I have only one more thing to say to all Muir freshpersons: Get a life!

Name Withheld

## BENSON



## UCB Members Are 'Spineless Yuppie Larvae'

Editor:

How could the administration be more cynical than at last year's grand opening of the High Price Center, where Tommy Tucker and his sordid crew of career bureaucrats finagled 10 million dollars of student fees to pay for a mall that students neither asked for nor now have any control over, and then sacked the mad-dog police on a peaceful demonstration?

How about the grand re-opening of the Student (Cooperative) Center, where the administration's cynicism has rubbed off on the supposed student leaders of the University Center Board? The same day as Board members decorated the Student (Cooperative) Center with balloons and bright ribbons, the co-ops met with a lawyer to head off the administration's threat of eviction.

University Center Board members are spineless yuppie larvae who have repeatedly refused to support the co-ops or students in general, and they should be recalled immediately, or at least discouraged from running again. There are also petitions circulating to support the co-ops in their struggle for autonomy. Kill cynicism before it kills you. Arnie Schoenberg

## Making the World a Better Place

By LARA HEISLER, Editorial Assistant

Sometimes it seems as though in order to feel like a "real" college student, you have to be affiliated with a cause. Often, I get the distinct feeling that if I'm not devoting time and attention to such pressing world issues as global warming, ozone depletion, apartheid in South Africa, homelessness, excessive wastes, and rain forest destruction, I'm an insensitive clod, a cyst on society, and worse yet, part of the problem.

I have walked around campus and seen the many flyers that encourage environmental awareness. Vegetarians have repeatedly told me that abstaining from meat is not only socially conscious, but healthy too! I have been told time and again which fast food restaurants are politically "correct," and which ones are not.

When all of these innocuous, well-intended, and heart-felt warnings about what I should do, buy, or eat are added together, I begin to feel extremely overwhelmed. I am instantly overcome with a wave of guilt, quickly followed by a flash of resentment. While I agree that it is of dire importance that every individual do their part to help effect positive change, sometimes I find that I disagree with some of the most widespread notions of how to achieve this goal.

Just a few weeks ago, I walked into my favorite bookstore and found that the most prominently displayed book was Jeffrey Hollander's *How to Make the World a Better Place: A Guide to Doing Good*. As I was flipping through the pages of this book, which contains very useful information about "How you can effect positive social change" by altering shopping habits and eating habits, I was struck by a sudden flash of understanding. It suddenly hit me that the reason I felt so irritated about all of these "helpful hints" was not because they were invalid or undesirable. The problem is that the most basic, necessary, and simple way to truly "make the world a better place" is never, ever talked about.

I want to put out a flyer that reads, "go out of your

way for a friend." I want to see people smiling on campus when they pass by one another while walking to class—even if they don't know each other. I'd like to try to strike up a conversation with someone new every day—without trying to recruit them to some higher cause.

What I'm trying to say is that the best way I know to truly improve the state of the world is to show common consideration to people in my microcosm.

Maybe the reason no one talks about how important it is to effect positive social change simply by being nice or thoughtful is because it is a given. However, I know that if I make an effort to really think about how my behavior can have an effect on the people around me, I become more conscious of my actions. Maybe if we did talk about how we can make a difference in this world, just by exercising a little bit of courtesy to our friends and colleagues, I would feel more prepared to battle bigger and nastier world issues.

The problem that I have with social awareness is not that people can get too socially aware. That is simply not possible. On the contrary, people aren't "socially aware" enough!

What I find disturbing about the notion of being "socially aware" or "politically correct" is that it frequently overshadows the obvious starting point for becoming a truly "aware" individual. Being kind to one another, listening to one another, and taking time to talk to and reason with one another are, in my book, the best first steps to take towards becoming socially aware.

In addition, if these kinds of "helpful hints" are followed, people would have a more vested interest in larger global issues. By ridding our little worlds of apathy, coldness, and self-absorption, we will find that the big world holds more promise. And once that happens, all of us will truly want to go all out, reach a wider spectrum, and really "make the world a better place."

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## Growth Does, in Fact, Threaten Urey Lawn

Editor:

I felt that my reputation for honesty was seriously questioned by a letter ("Misinformation About Growth Rampant," March 1), and I would like to have the opportunity to respond to the comments attributed to me. A letter to the editor addressed the issue of rampant misinformation about growth at UCSD and used the Urey Lawn incident as an example of how such misinformation gets spread. While I cannot deny that the information available to students concerning this campus is intolerably deficient, I resolutely deny having added to the mayhem.

I was "... the very determined student announcing that in just a few years, nobody would be able to watch the sunset through the [Urey] trees due to the presence of a six-story biology building."

Needless to say, many people have responded to the above comment by saying that the "... fence was only put up so the construction vehicles could have a safe place to be stored and operated." Did it ever occur to anyone that both statements could be true? Based on the student response, I suspect not.

At this time, the fenced-off area on Urey lawn is being used as a staging area for the construction equipment, yet in approximately eight months, ground will be broken on Urey Lawn in order to build a six story science building. With all the comments I've received telling me that this is not so, I began to doubt even my own words, so I went to a number of primary sources to get the story straight once and for all.

This is what I discovered: Although many people have heard of a master plan which details the future appearance of UCSD well into the 21st century, few have been determined enough to get their hands on it, and far fewer

have committed themselves to reading every page of the damn thing. For better or for worse, I dedicated a night to the task of making the master plan's acquaintance.

On page 59 of this plan, there is a map showing what the Revelle campus will look like when the construction stops. On what is now Urey Lawn, there is depicted a building. A big building. From the picture it appears to be the same size of Urey Hall. Yeah, it is that big. "The sciences building is proposed northwest of Urey Hall." (verbatim from the Master Plan). Aha, the truth is revealed.

Not so fast. We all know that the plan "has undergone more changes than Michael Jackson's nose." True. I called Jeffrey Steindorf, the director of planning for UCSD, and asked him about the proposed building on Urey Lawn. While he could not confirm absolute specifics over the phone at

that time, he did confirm that such a building was slated to go up in the fall of 1990 and that it would be about six stories. These are comments from a man in charge of planning at UCSD and I believe him to be a man of his word.

After all this, there will still be people ready to deny that there will ever be a building on Urey Lawn. When I and many others painted a sign stating "TAKE DOWN THE BERLIN FENCE," we had two goals in mind. First, we wanted to express our outrage for a fence which prevented us from enjoying a beautiful piece of land, now or forever. Additionally, we wanted students to react to the reality of losing that land. In essence, what we wanted people to do was to take down the fence surrounding their minds and speak out. Have we succeeded? You tell me.

Sean A. Ravin

## Third College Democracy?

Editor:

On Thursday, March 1, *The Guardian* published an article ("Students Debate Third College Renaming") that had a profoundly disturbing effect upon us. It was neither the author nor the actual content of the article that had this effect, but the comments of Third College Provost Cecil Lytle as quoted within.

He said "the name of this college is part of the message that infects the community with a positive description of who we are and what we believe in." We wholeheartedly agree with him on this subject; the renaming of Third College is an excellent idea.

However, his belief in the non-democratic method he describes the voting procedure to be is undoubtedly mistaken. He states, "if someone can tell me a fair way to

guaranteeing that there will be a major turnout... then I think we'd have a fair vote. But the way that the vote has been judged and handled and given preference in the past has not been democratic."

Mr. Lytle, we would like to know of any election or referendum in history that has ever had a "guaranteed voter turnout." We honestly feel that this is an impossible task you ask for. He also believes that a low voter turnout invalidates the decision. We would contest this: The election for president of the United States has a voter turnout slightly above 50 percent. If such a major election has this problem, should it be invalidated as well?

The problem of apathetic votes is one found in every democratic election. The choice to vote or not to vote is a basic democratic right, and by not voting people are exercising this right.

If, as he says, only 10 percent of the Third College community votes on this issue, what can ever be done about the unheard 90 percent? Their apathy merely results in a choice being made without them, and the other 10 percent should not be penalized for the majority's ambivalence.

This entire matter could be moot because Mr. Lytle has the power of ultimate veto, and by his words in the article, one gets the feeling that whatever the students' decision, be it even to keep Third College's name as it is, he will still rename it. But the point is made.

Mr. Lytle, one cannot sidestep the problem of voter apathy, but neither can we allow it to end democratic rights. Low voter turnout must be dealt with in a democratic manner, not by invalidation and veto.

Trey Butler  
Joshua Lawrence

The UCSD Guardian welcomes your letters. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (in the Student Center, where the A.S. offices used to be) or mail it to: Opinion Editor, *The Guardian*, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include a signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

## A New Name for Third College: An Idea Whose Time Has Come

Editor:

The article in the March 1 *Guardian* accurately reflected the Third College Town Meeting last Monday evening where the renaming issue was discussed. First, let me say that the level of discussion was, at all times, remarkable. I have participated in previous meetings over the last 15 years on this issue when the tenor of discussion was less than thoughtful, and at times destructive. I suspect this progress is a factor of our maturity as a college and as a campus.

Throughout this process, I hope to explore the members of our community (faculty, students, alumni and staff) to understand the real issues pertaining to our image among potential high school students, counselors and parents. As I stated Monday evening, Third College is far behind Muir and Revelle in terms of the number of students who choose Third as their "first choice." Further, we are a campus that is older and more established than Warren; however, we lag behind Warren College, too, in the number of "first choice" applicants. I think that you will agree that none of these colleges are superior to Third College in faculty, student and staff quality. Rather, this disparity reflects our historic inability to get out the message about the educational programs at Third College.

One must also agree that first choice potential—given the Warren example—is not a factor of longevity. As you know, planning has already begun for Sixth College, and we are also going to add a Seventh and Eighth College in the very near future. If this trend continues, it will be the case that Third College will slip from college of fourth choice, to the college of fifth choice,

then the college of sixth choice, then the college of seventh choice and so on.

This trend is clearly due to the fact that we have never had an appropriate name. Slippage will happen not because of any lack or shortcoming in our students, staff, faculty or academic programs. It will come about because we, as a community, have not had the wisdom, courage or forethought to give our college a more meaningful name.

On the matter of a vote, we have conducted this exercise four times in the past. During each episode, the students have

participation. However, the previous votes taken on this issue have sustained the problem of identity and deferred resolution. Indeed, the outside world tends to see the name Third College as an issue that has not been settled. We were a number in 1970, and we are still a number in 1990. It is fair, therefore, for high school counselors, parents and potential students to ask the meaning of this historic indecision.

In a sense, I am "preaching to the choir." Many current Third College students are, indeed, the ones who took the time to read

**Indeed, the outside world tends to see the name Third College as an issue that has not been settled. We were a number in 1970, and we are still a number in 1990. It is fair, therefore, for high school counselors, parents and potential student to ask the meaning of this historic indecision.**

voted. The margins of victory in each case were far from plebiscite or mandate. Each of the past voting efforts disregarded the opinion of faculty, staff and alumni. In each case, no one seemed concerned with the more political consideration of what would be good for the future of the college. Instead, students voted their well-founded emotional expression. While heartfelt, this activity helped to relegate Third College to the impossible position of not being able to "get its message out."

In short, the collective emotional wisdom of the majority of voters has helped to create and sustain the current name, Third College, and the current problem: a lack of identity for our college. I, too, share a profound belief in the democratic principles of

all of the catalog and recruitment materials and, based upon their expectations, chose Third College. However, it is the thousands of other California high school seniors who are perhaps not as persevering and did not read and assess as others obviously did. Many current students, faculty and staff have sensed that our image to the outside world is inextricably connected to our name, or lack of a meaningful name. This matter must be addressed—and soon!

The Naming Committee is a representative body made up of faculty, staff, students, and alumni who, believe it or not, do not always agree with one another and, therefore, represent a broad cross-section of opinion. In light of the fact that we have never been able to encourage a more nu-

merically convincing vote or mandate, the notion of a representative naming committee is representative democracy. For very many of the same reasons, the UCSD faculty senate has adopted the protocol of a representative assembly because it has been difficult to get a quorum at its full senate meetings.

A number of students have remarked that I should forget about renaming the college, and concentrate efforts and money toward heightening our recruitment efforts in the hope of improving our image with target student populations. Indeed, Third College is doing just that! Later this month, I will lead an expedition of 20 members of the Third College community (faculty, staff, alumni, and students) to the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles to speak with potential Third College parents and students.

We expect to deliver our message to some 400-500 high school students and parents in one of the most elegant hotels in the area with the expectation that, through such an association, parents and potential students will see that we care very much about the quality of undergraduate education at Third College and want them to become a part of it.

Next academic year we will celebrate the 20th anniversary of Third College. Regardless of which name one prefers, I hope that you will join with me and the many others who feel that it is time for Third College to move on. To do so means that we must speak effectively to the public in unambiguous terms—our name is the chief megaphone through which we speak.

Cecil Lytle  
Provost, Third College

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Bob Knee moves in for a shot during the highly attended Inter-Fraternity Council Basketball finals Thursday night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the championship.

## FUNDS: Policy Threatens Negative Check-Off System

**Continued from page 1**  
During the four-month period of negotiations with CalPIRG, the UCSD committee suggested a

"positive check-off system," in which students would add the amount of their donation to CalPIRG to their student fees if they

choose, rather than subtract it. CalPIRG did not choose to accept that alternative, and as a result, the UCSD campus has no chapter of CalPIRG.

According to Elise Jacques, the CalPIRG UC campus program director, no program in the University is funded solely by donations because "you can't rely on donations to make enough money."

CalPIRG currently receives \$3 per quarter or \$4 per semester from each student who does not check the appropriate box and deduct the fee from their tuition. A combined total of approximately \$300,000 per year is generated each year from the four campuses through this system.

"Students supported and voted for this program . . . but if [the University] takes away student funding, we won't survive," Jacques said.

Susie Castillo-Robson of the Office of the President argued that if CalPIRG does indeed have as much support as it claims, it should not have to rely on negative check-off fees.

"It is clear in my mind that voluntary ought to be just that . . . if CalPIRG has overwhelming support, [it] shouldn't have to" rely on negative check-off fees, Castillo-Robson said.

The UCSA was first informed of Gardner's intentions at the beginning of February, and at that time no opportunity was provided for student input.

It was only after the chancellors had agreed in principle to endorse the elimination of the negative check-off fee students that were consulted, according to the UCSA press release.

At its regular monthly meeting a few weeks ago, the UCSA Board of Directors adopted a resolution which affirmed support for the negative check-off fee.

The UCSA has also adopted a resolution urging the University not to terminate the CalPIRG program or its funding, and to support the existing campuses that have chapters, according to President of UCSA Tracey Woodruff.

"This is a travesty of the consultation process. When the University needs our help on an issue . . . they go out of their way to seek our opinions. But when they make up their minds to take away student rights, they don't even talk to us beforehand," Woodruff said.

In the past month, student governments at UCI, UCR and UCLA have adopted resolutions protesting the removal of the negative check-off fee, according to Bankhead.

"Student outcry has been very strong and has slowed down the process [of eliminating the fee]," she said.

Gardner will be meeting with the A.S. presidents from each of the nine UC campuses sometime in the near future. The negative check-off fee is one of the items that will be discussed in this meeting.

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## FORUM: State Senator Lucy Killea Speaks In Support Of Pro-Choice

**Continued from page 1**

Killea, whose recent election campaign centered on the abortion issue, called the forum "a very important undertaking."

Killea emphasized the pro-choice movement's greater influence in politics, citing the recent passage of a state bill which allocated new funding for family planning.

"The bill overwhelmingly passed. It was as if all of the opposition went into hiding. . . . That is a practical example of what is happening in politics. Choice is now speaking up," she said.

Killea added that the issue of unwanted pregnancies must be faced by today's lawmakers.

"No one likes abortions, but we need to keep that choice. . . . I made my choice. [Personally] I'm anti-

abortion. But you have the right to make your choice, too."

Ava Bueno, a former counselor for Planned Parenthood, described what she views as the fallacy of severe emotional trauma to most women who have abortions.

"While I was a counselor with Planned Parenthood, I saw hundreds of women who had abortions. Legal and safe abortions are not traumatic for most women. But for a few women, abortions are very traumatic," Bueno said.

Bueno offered three points against the stance that abortions are emotionally traumatic. Bueno said the idea that abortions are traumatic "first and foremost patronizes women, anti-choice protesters cause more emotional disruption than the abortions do, and the emotional devastation caused by unsafe abortions is far worse than the trauma caused by legal and safe abortions."

Bueno related a story of a self-induced abortion performed by her mother in 1962, 12 years before *Roe v. Wade* which legalized abortion. Bueno related the massive emotional trauma experienced by her mother and her family.

"My mother was not the same. . . and I believe she is haunted by that to this day," Bueno said.

Dr. Z. Kripke of the UCSD Health Center, the last speaker of the day, praised students for their "amazing maturity and intelligence" in making important life decisions.

"You don't need others to make choices for you. . . . No one is as informed and as wise as you when it comes to making decisions only you can make," Kripke said.

Kripke urged students to "Just say 'No' to people who want to make decisions for you."

Student reaction to the forum was generally positive. April Bolding, a Revelle student and member of Students for Pro-Choice, said Lucy Killea's attendance showed the clout the pro-choice movement is asserting.

Calling attention to a sign which read "Adoption Not Abortion," Bolding remarked, "How many children are those people willing to adopt? They don't practice what they preach."

Jennifer Kehres, a protester with UCSD's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, expressed her disappointment at the one-sidedness of the forum and lack of speakers from the opposition.

"What about the right of the baby? A woman has a right to do whatever she wants with her body, but not with the child's body," Kehres said.

## SUPPORT: Constitutionality Debated

**Continued from page 1**  
Choice to disregard the Judicial Board.

"I told them that they could proceed if they wanted, and that would be fine. But I also said to be prepared for the Judicial Board to sustain its ruling," Woodard said.

Kirvin also said Woodard advised organizers to proceed with the forum.

"After we informed them of our decision, Randy Woodard decided we didn't give [the Students For Pro-Choice] enough time, and he told them to go ahead if they wanted," Kirvin said.

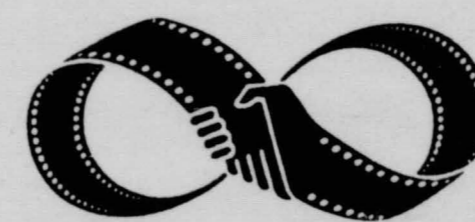
"But I don't think he overtly told them to disregard our ruling," Kirvin added.

Kirvin said that the Judicial Board would reconvene on Tuesday to discuss the arguments heard Thursday night.

Kirvin was unable to speculate on the meeting's outcome.

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# Features

## Religion at UCSD: Groups Help Students Tackle Big Questions of Life

• By Renee Lewis  
Staff Writer

Is there a God? If so, what is God like? Why am I here? What's my purpose for living? What happens after we die?

These questions and others like them have been plaguing humanity since the beginning of time. The Union of Jewish Students (UJS), the Muslim Students Association (MSA), and the Navigators, a Christian group, are three religious groups at UCSD made up of students who have asked themselves these questions and think they may have found the answers.

The UJS is the "umbrella organization for all the Jewish and Israel organizations on campus," according to Muir College sophomore and UJS member Jerry Janoff.

"Under it are other groups [such as] the Israel Action Committee (IAC) and the San Diego Public Affairs Committee (SDPAC), a pro-Israel political group. Religious activities are [also] under UJS," Janoff said.

In theory, UJS encompasses all Jewish students at UCSD, even though only a few hundred of them are actively involved, said Rabbi Doug Slotnick.

According to Jessica Bachkt, a Muir

sophomore and a co-chairman of the UJS religious committee, the group's religious activities include bi-monthly Oneg Shabbat services.

Oneg Shabbat is the celebration of the Jewish Sabbath, which occurs Friday night and Saturday. The services are "in commemoration of the Sabbath coming in," Warren first-year student Marc Boden explained. "We pray, welcome in the Sabbath... and have... dinner [together]."

Bachkt explained that the group tries to alternate between different sectors of Judaism during the Oneg Shabbat services. "We

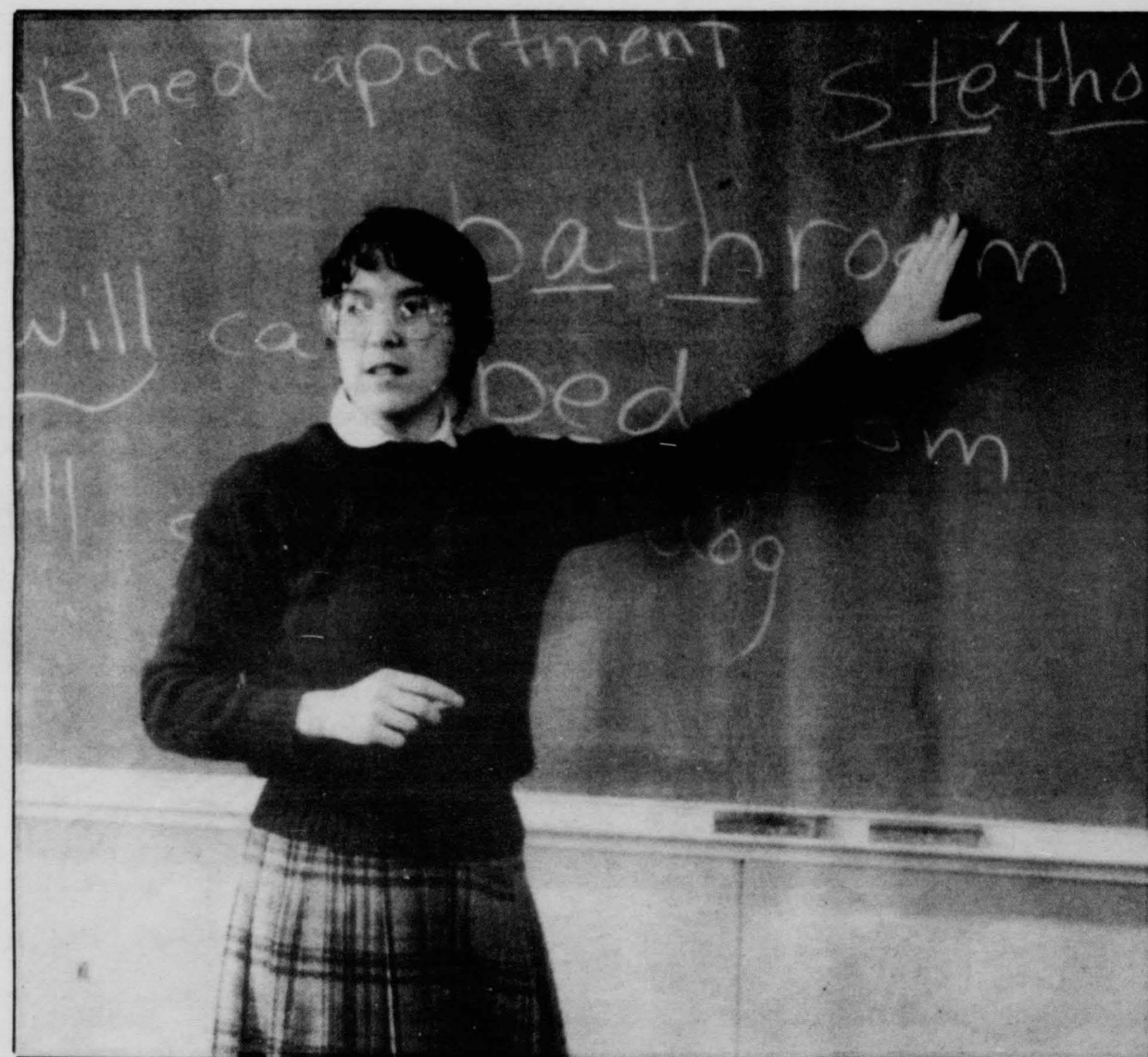
have orthodox, conservative, and... reformed services," Bachkt said.

"Most Jewish people don't strictly follow Jewish law, but it's there, and people do what they can," he said. "There are a lot of different viewpoints out there—from the very liberal, like reformed where they basically do what they want; to orthodox where they follow all the laws; to conservative where they follow the laws, but they interpret [them] to the modern day.

Unlike some religious groups on campus that attempt to convert students, the UJS does not evangelize.

"Basically, Christianity, I think, is much more of a universal religion for all people," Janoff said. "Judaism is much more for the Jewish people. We don't expect other people

See RELIGION, page 11



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

“The students are really different from any other ESL class I've taught. They're very motivated, and eager to learn, and ask a lot of good questions.”

—Debbie Orton  
English instructor

## OPENING THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION

### English as a Second Language Program to Assist Workers In Conversation, Reading, and Writing

• By Grace Lee  
Staff Writer

Swing by the Muir Apartment Lounge on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and one will find about 20 to 30 adults gathered around learning English.

Targeting UCSD employees, in such jobs as the housing and custodial departments, an adult English as a Second Language (ESL) class meets twice a week for two hours, focusing on

conversation, reading, and writing.

Funded by Affirmative Action grants, this program originally began about three years ago to help employees, "communicate better, and do a better job for students," Director of Personnel affairs Mary Louis Mondragon said.

"The students are really different from any other ESL class I've taught. They're very motivated, and eager to learn,

and ask a lot of good questions," Debbie Orton, English instructor in the English Language Program at UCSD Extension said.

Although primarily composed of Hispanic employees, the group is culturally diverse and includes Chinese, Vietnamese, and Czechoslovakian students, according to Mondragon.

Varying levels of English speakers in the class require that much of the class work is divided into two groups: those who are

just learning to verbalize words and those who can already read, Orton said.

Orton also describes the students as exceptional because "they use their English outside of class, at work, so they come a lot further in speaking, reading, and writing skills," she said.

Class activities involving the entire class include going over how to fill in work order forms, supply forms, evaluations, in addition to learning how to complete health insurance benefit forms. Class time is also spent explaining grammar and how to spell phrases such as "leaking pipe" and "hole in the wall" to benefit

See PROGRAM, page 11

## Religion

Continued from page 10

to follow us... Christianity is fine for Christians, but I believe Judaism is for Jews."

Janoff also believes it is important for people to understand that Judaism is more than "just a religion."

"It's also an ethnic culture," he said. "We have a cuisine, we have a dance, we have music, we have a language, we have our own laws. We have a way of life."

UJS members said there are many benefits to being active in a Jewish group on campus.

"Jewish life is very rewarding, but only in a group setting," Janoff stated. "What makes it so wonderful and so beautiful is the community. For instance, if you were to do the Shabbat rituals in your room, there would be nothing good about it. It's just more fulfilling in a community."

Another religious group on campus that attempts to bring members of a religion together on campus is the Muslim Student Association (MSA).

"In the beginning, it was formed because Muslims here felt a little bit alone when they would come to the University," Revelle College senior Tehseen Lazzouni explained. "Most of them came from foreign countries, and they left their families. It gave everyone a chance to meet with other Muslims and discuss Islamic topics."

According to Lazzouni, MSA members meet every Friday night, and discuss administrative details and future plans before listening to a speaker.

"We have someone choose a topic like faith, for example, and he'll look through all the Hadith [a religious book] on what the prophet [Mohammed] has said on faith,

“Although there are many Muslims here [in the United States], Muslims are generally viewed as foreigners and as backwards criminal types who oppress women or [do other] very bad things.”

—Yusef Saib  
Warren sophomore

and he'll discuss it with the other members," Lazzouni said. "Not only do we get our planning done every meeting, but we also learn."

"We also like to have one big function every quarter...that would enrich not only Muslims, but also non-Muslims," Lazzouni said, citing a recent lecture on "Scientific Reflections from the Koran."

Several MSA members said many people have mistaken images of Muslims.

"A lot of non-Muslims don't really know that much about Islam. Unfortunately, all that they know is what they read in the papers, which is terrorism, and that's not what Islam is all about."

"While Judaism and Christianity are generally accepted in this country, Islam suffers from a [bad] image," Warren College sophomore and MSA member Yusef Saib said. "Although there are many Muslims here [in the United States], Muslims are generally viewed as foreigners and as backwards criminal types who oppress women or [do other] very bad things."

In reality, Islam is nothing like that stereotype, Lazzouni said.

"Islam is a peaceful religion. Warfare [and] terrorism [are] not condoned by Islam. In fact, it is prohibited to do things like... kill children and defenseless people."

Lazzouni said one of the best things about MSA is that it helps bring Muslim students together.

"For a long time I didn't really meet with other Muslims on campus," Lazzouni explained. "I would see someone that looked like they were Muslim and I would say, 'Hi' and then go on. There wasn't really a chance for me to meet with the other Muslims and find out what they're all about and what they're doing. So, it's a nice social group."

"It doesn't take much to be a member," Saib said. "If you want to meet with Muslims, whether you're a Muslim or not, you're welcome to join us."

Another example of a student religious group at UCSD is the Christian fellowship known as the Navigators.

According to Muirsenior Yong Kim, "the Navigators is not affiliated with any church or group. It's an interdenominational group of believers [in Christ] who want to fulfill Christ's great commission to make disciples of all nations. In short, we are committed to knowing Christ and making Christ known."

Navigator activities include small group Bible studies, in which students meet to discuss biblical teachings, as well as retreats, prayer meetings, campus evangelism, and large group meetings called Squashes. According to students involved in the Navigators, they also spend time together socially.

"At the large group meetings we sing songs and we have speakers come and give a message," said

See RELIGION, page 11

## Program

Continued from page 10

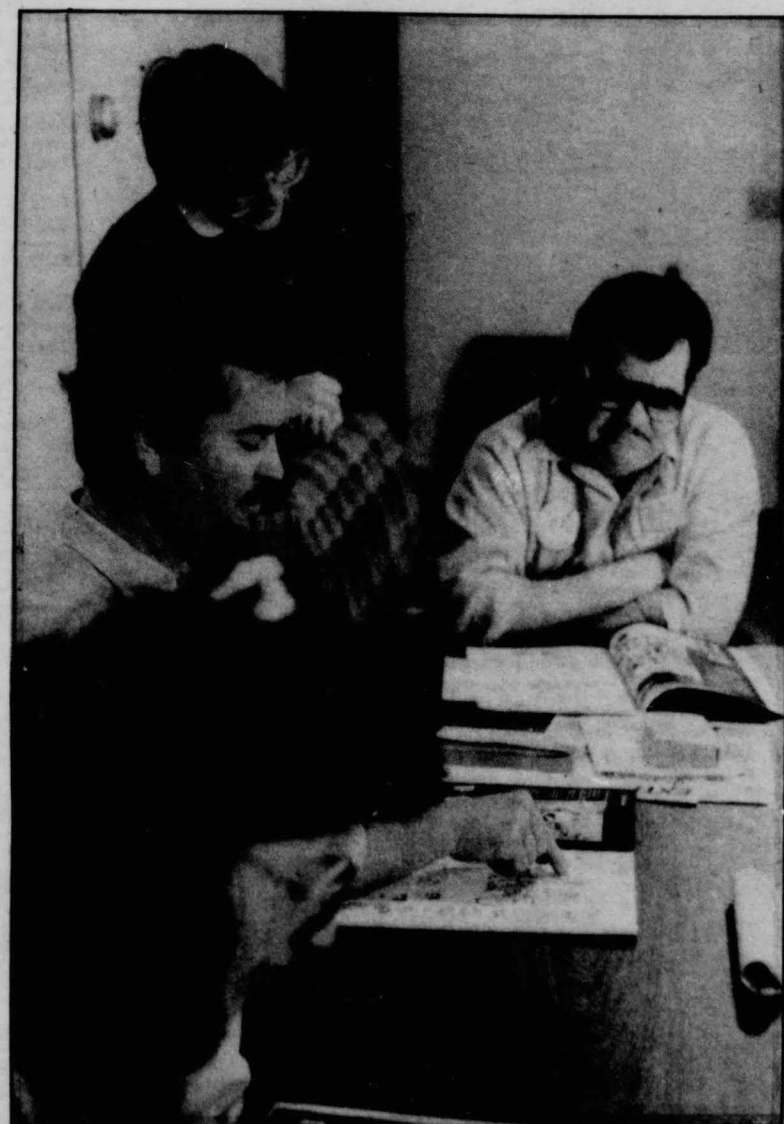
employees with their everyday jobs, according to Mondragon.

"We can communicate better with students, and when they ask us a question, we know how to answer them, and we can read work orders now..." employee Thoi Nguyen said. Through her three years of teaching the class, she has increased her vocabulary and communicative skills.

"When there is a problem, it is easier for me to ask and solve the problem," said Rovolfo Padilla, another UCSD employee. With no prior exposure to the English language, he had previously been afraid to talk, but this ESL class has helped him to build confidence. Now he knows that he can "just say it and they will work with you."

"Before, everybody was so afraid to talk. We think that if we talk, it's not right, but now we do pretty good," Nguyen said.

Future plans for the program include hiring an additional teacher to have more seats available for employees who would like to study English and "to fit in with the University's commitments to education," Orton said.



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Debbie Orton works with students in her English as a Second Language class.

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## THIRD COLLEGE PRESENTS

### The Crisis in South Africa: An Update

**March 8th**  
**5:00 p.m.**  
**Conf. Rm. 272**  
**Cognitive Science Bldg.**

For more information, please call the Third College Dean's Office at 534-4390

# The Weekly Calendar

## SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

### MONDAY, MARCH 5

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

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

**12:00p.m.-2:00p.m.**—GAY AND LESBIAN PEER COUNSELING. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center) or call 534-2023 for an individual appointment with a trained peer counselor.

**2:00p.m.-5:00p.m.**—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PEER COUNSELING. For straight talk and straight answers contact Marc Wintriss, peer counselor. Argo Hall Room 104/105.

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

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

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

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

**9:00a.m.-11:00a.m.**—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PEER COUNSELING. Are you concerned about a friend but don't know what to say? Stop by and let's talk. You can help! Cecelia A. Nepomuceno, peer counselor. For more information call Jeanne Manese at 534-3035. Rm. 107, TC Dean's Office.

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

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

**1:00p.m.-2:30p.m.**—BLACK WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. An informal group which meets weekly to enhance the academic, personal, and social experience of Black women students. Led by Equilla Luke and Crystal Shannon. Call Crystal or Equilla at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. Revelle Formal Lounge.

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

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

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

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

**1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.**—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PEER COUNSELING. For straight talk and straight answers contact Marc Wintriss, peer counselor. Argo Hall Room 104/105.

**3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.**—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PEER COUNSELING. Are you concerned about a friend but don't know what to say? Stop by and let's talk. You can help! Cecelia A. Nepomuceno, peer counselor. For more information call Jeanne Manese at 534-3035. Rm. 107, TC Dean's Office.

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

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

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

**10:00a.m.**—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. Free.

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

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

**6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.**—Let OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center help you prepare for finals. Attend our final's preparation workshop. The workshop will focus on time management, studying techniques, test taking, skills which will enhance your test-taking performance. OASIS Annex.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

**1:30p.m.**—EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center. Free.

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

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

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

**11:00a.m.**—EARLYBIRD ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW ORIENTATIONS - Get a jump on next quarter's on-campus interviews by attending a mandatory orientation now. Career Services Center. Free.

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

### FRIDAY, MARCH 9

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

### RECREATION & ENTERTAINMENT

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

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

### FRIDAY, MARCH 9

**6:00p.m.**—Drowsy Maggies anyone? United Campus Ministry will blow out the quarter with an evening at DM's. This is an excellent way to get in the mood for St. Patrick's Day with traditional folk and bluegrass music. We will leave campus at 6 p.m. sharp! Meet at the Campus Ministry Office 502 MAAC. Free.

**7:30p.m.**—YE ENGLISH FOLK DANCE PARTY. Do join us for an evening of traditional English dancing. Dances range from very old (1650) to modern, from stately to downright dirty. Our dancing master will provide instructions on steps and figures. Intercourse will feature high tea. Rec. Conference Room (Recreation Gym). Free.

### DISCUSSIONS

### MONDAY, MARCH 5

**2:00p.m.**—Before finals start to bog you down, come to a birth control info session. This is the second to last week. Learn about the proper usage of various methods. Student Health Services, 2nd floor.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

**1:00p.m.**—Fam, bam, thank you ma'am. Have you heard of the fertility men designed to address concerns related to sexual orientation (e.g., "coming out," relationship issues, networking in the gay community, health-related concerns). Led by David Blasband. Call David at 534-3987 for a brief appointment before coming to the group. 302 WC, Room 8.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

**1:00p.m.**—Are you getting the most out of your genitalia? At a well woman session you will learn about the pap smear, infection prevention, and nutritional mineral regulation. Come on by for a productive lunch hour. Student Health Services, 2nd floor.

### LECTURES

### FRIDAY, MARCH 9

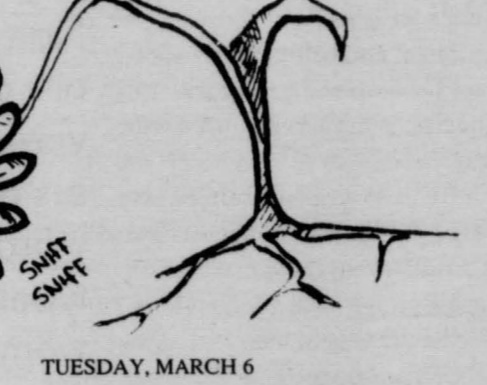
**12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.**—"Islam—A Quick, Present-Day Survey." One of the world's great religions, Islam is an increasingly powerful force across the globe. The Office of Religious Affairs is pleased to announce this presentation by Fr. Pierre Riches who is teaching at UCSD this quarter. Price Center, Gallery A. Bring your lunch while listening to Fr. Riches. Price Center, Gallery A. Free.

### HEALTH EDUCATION

### MONDAY, MARCH 5

**10:00a.m.-12:00p.m.**—Are you feeling sluggish and lazy? Well, Student Health has the answer for you! Pep yourself up with a FREE fitness evaluation from FITSTOP! Call 534-1824 or make an appointment at Student Health! Do it today! 1st floor Student Health Center. Free.

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



Illustrations by Tyrome Tripoli

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

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

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

**10:00a.m.-11:30a.m.**—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PEER COUNSELING. Are you concerned about a friend but don't know what to say? Stop by and let's talk. You can help! Cecelia A. Nepomuceno, peer counselor. For more information call Jeanne Manese at 534-3035. Rm. 107, TC Dean's Office.

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

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

**3:00p.m.-5:00p.m.**—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PEER COUNSELING. For straight talk and straight answers contact Marc Wintriss, peer counselor. Argo Hall Room 104/105.

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

**6:00p.m.-7:30p.m.**—GAY AND BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. We're a weekly, informal, confidential peer group for students who want to discuss issues and share concerns. Come join your support! Drop-ins welcome, or call 534-3755 for more information. Led by peer counselors Mark and Tony. Women's Resource Center.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 9

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

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

### ACADEMIC SERVICES

### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

**8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.**—SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center, \$10.

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

**8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.**—SCHOLARS WRITING WORKSHOP. Honors workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. The workshop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam, and the professor as a partner. Students will have the opportunity to learn a word processing system. SAA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farrell Foreman at 534-7344 for further information or an appointment. Free.

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

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

**Mon.-Thu., 10:00a.m.-8:00p.m., Fri.: 10:00a.m.-2:00p.m., Sun.: 5:00p.m.-8:00p.m.**—FREE individual tutoring in all lower-division Math, Biology, Chemistry/ECE/CSE, Economics, Physics, and selected upper division classes. The OASIS Undergound is located at 1254 Galbraith Hall. All students welcome! We want to help you. 1254 Galbraith Hall. Free.

### MONDAY, MARCH 5

**1:30p.m.**—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center. Free.

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

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

**12:00p.m.-2:00p.m.**—Faithful readers, you've seen these advertisements every week for FITSTOP, so why haven't you made an appointment? End procrastination and make an appointment by calling 534-1824 or stop by Student Health. There's no time like the present!

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

**12:00p.m.-2:00p.m.**—Do you know what your lung capacity is? What about your grip strength? To find out about this and other vital information, make an appointment for FITSTOP, your absolutely FREE fitness evaluation! Call 534-1824 or come by Student Health!

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

**3:00p.m.-5:00p.m.**—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PEER COUNSELING. For straight talk and straight answers contact Marc Wintriss, peer counselor. Argo Hall Room 104/105.

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

### RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

### TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

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

**12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.**—Bible study. Enjoy a great time studying God's word and learning about the gospel of salvation our Lord Jesus came to give. All invited! Price Center Rm 5.

**6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.**—UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY BIBLE RAP - there are only a few weeks left to our study of the Gospel of Mark. Join us as we study the life and teachings of Jesus. Everyone is welcome. Weekly meetings at Bldg. 502 MAAC, Campus Ministry Office.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

**6:00p.m.**—Dinner is served to students by loving Lutheran townspeople. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

**7:00p.m.**—"2 Corinthians 13" is the concluding Bible study topic this series. led by Campus Pastor John Haber. This is open to all. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

**9:30p.m.**—CANDLELIGHT MASS. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

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

**7:30p.m.**—BIBLE STUDY. Join with members of the Catholic Community for reflection and sharing about the upcoming Sunday Scriptures. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 9

**7:00p.m.**—SHABBAT SERVICE and dinner with Oneg. Students organize warm and intimate Shabbat celebrations. Mandeville Suite, top floor.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 11

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

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

**10:00a.m.**—Lutheran Communion service and sermon on "I Peter 1." Everyone welcome. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

**11:15a.m.**—UCSD student Jason Hafemister gives Lenten reading on "Caiphas, the High Priest" as part of a series of monologues on the Passion Drama of Christ. A light lunch is served. Open to all. University Lutheran Church.

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

# Religion

Continued from page 11  
Karen Ro said. She is a Third College sophomore who is actively involved in the group.

"Songs are one of the ways we express [our] gratitude and devotion to God," Kim said. "Songs help us to worship God [and] express our thoughts and emotions in words and music. We praise God through songs."

"I think the main point of our activities is not just to have a good time, but [also] a Biblical principle of fellowship that we want to encourage," Kim continued. "As Christians, we are called to love one another, and this gives us a chance to get together and express that," she said.

Jill Armstrong, a junior at Muir College, became involved in the Navigators when a club member approached her on campus. "We met for lunch and that was how I got involved," Armstrong said. "She told me that what was important was that I be involved in a Christian group, not necessarily the Navigators. That was one of the reasons I picked [this group], because she didn't say, 'You have to come to the Navigators.'"

Students in the Navigators said the close fellowship among club members is one of the most valuable aspects of membership.

"In high school I had friends," Kim explained, "but I don't think I was ever as close to them as I am to these brothers and sisters that we have in Christ. They understand a lot of what I'm going through, and we have something more in common that just the same school or major. There's a love that I can sense from them."

"We are all working toward the same goal, and if one strays from that focus then the others can remind that person," explained Ben Kuo, a Third college junior. "We keep each other accountable."

"How many people can say that they have friends or people who really care for them?" Kim said. "I feel like I have that type of support."

The Navigators is one of several Christian groups on campus that evangelize to students.

"I want to share God's love with others," Ro said. "It's because God loves me that I want to love others and let others know God's love."

The students said that approaching strangers to talk about spiritual things was not easy for them.

"It's kind of frustrating," Armstrong said, "because we have something that we believe is so important to share and could be so beneficial, but we can't just push it on somebody. If they say [they're] not interested in talking, I have to respect that...even though [I] really want to tell them because it's important."

"It's just like if somebody were drowning," Kim explained. "Imagine your frustration if you tried to throw them the lifeline and the

person rejected it. Then you tried to swim out there and bring him in, but he struggled and rejected your help. We believe that people really are dying. We believe that there is a Hell and that people will go there."

"To contrast that," Kuo said, "it's like you have \$10,000 to offer someone and you're giving it away without any obligations, but they don't want it. It's such a good thing, and [yet] they don't want it. That's frustrating."

"However," Kim stated, "we don't do it out of obligation. A lot of times we're compelled to do so by our love."

Ro agreed. "Sometimes I come back feeling excited. I mean, it's exciting to see that God can work in peoples' lives."

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## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB** presents AFRICAN NIGHT, Sun., March 11 from 6-8pm. Featuring African music, dinner, African dancers, and a fashion show. Get tickets in advance at the Int'l Ctr. for \$3.00. Call X43730 for more info.  
**HAWAII CLUB** is having a general mtg. on Tues., March 6th @ 5pm in the PC Santa Cruz rm. We will be discussing plans for next qtr., including taking a trip to UCLA Hawaii Club's annual luau! Anyone interested is welcome. We will also have "local" snacks at the mtg.  
**SCA COLLEGE OF ST. ARTEMUS:** St. Artemus Day Torney & Revel, fighting, melees, dancing, bardic circle. Sat., March 10th, 10:00am @ Stonehenge (behind Gailbraith Hall).

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3/5-MON.-Roundtable Discussion "Favorite Women Writers" 7:00pm WRC/Women's Art-PC Lounge  
3/6-TUES.-"Palestinian & Irish Women: Speak Out on the Parallels of their Struggle" / Slide show 7pm TLH 104  
3/7-WED.-Chicana/Latina Performance Art 7pm-Old Pub-Free featuring Josephina Lopez & Yareli Arizmendi  
3/8-THURS.-Video by Josephina Lopez @ PC Gallery "A" -noon "Simply Maria, or the Amer. Dream-an autobiography"  
3/9-FRI.-Live performance-Art & Poetry Reading with reception to follow. 8pm \*check WRC for location  
3/10-SAT.-Women's Film Festival-Free!!! noon-11pm @ the PC Theatre. Check the theatre for specific times  
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## Triton Track and Field Sets Six School Records

Given the opportunity, the UCSD track and field team turned Saturday's Aztec Invitational at San Diego State into its own personal little highlight show, setting 14 personal records, six new school records and qualifying one to the nationals.

Rachel Beerman's throw of 146'2" in the discus made her the only new Triton qualifier for the Division III track and field nationals.

Teammate Shannon Quigley, who qualified in the first week of competition, surpassed both Beerman's and her own previous marks with a throw of 160'0" in the same event.

Similarly, on the men's side, Scott Sargeant surpassed his own previous national qualifying mark with a throw of 182'3" in the hammer.

Six school records were also set on Saturday. For the men, Paul

Cogbill set a new record with his throw of 144'0" in the discus.

Quigley's mark in the discus and her throw of 46'2" in the shot put were also school records, as

### Intercollegiate Update

were Diane Fritz's time of 15.96 in the 100 meter hurdles, her 17'1 1/4" mark in the long jump, and Vicki Dunckley's 68.19 finish in the 400 meter hurdles.

Personal records were set by Quigley (in two events), Beerman, Dunckley, Michelle Conlay, Karen Longyear, and Jill Lyday for the women, and Cogbill, David Myers, Randy Lange, Grant Walkup, Roger Webb, Matt Pizza, and Todd Thurman for the men.

The Tritons return home to host their first meet in several years this

Saturday on the brand new track in the North Campus Recreation Area.

Saturday's meet, which begins at 11 a.m., will include Claremont, Pomona-Pitzer, Redlands, and Cal State Fullerton, in addition to the Tritons.

—compiled by Phil Gruen

### Crew Sweeps Cal Poly SLO, Splits Races with UCSB

Yesterday morning at Morro Bay, both the UCSD men's and women's crew teams swept the varsity, junior varsity, and novice divisions from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Against UC Santa Barbara, the junior varsity men and both the "A" and "B" women's novice teams came up winners.

UCSD Women's Head Coach Jack Vallegria reported that the varsity and junior varsity women

lost, as did the novice men in both the eights and fours.

### Women's Tennis Tames Tigers 9-0

The UCSD women's tennis team defeated the Occidental Tigers 9-0, Saturday afternoon at Eagle Rock.

Number one singles player Christine Behrens dispatched her opponent 6-0, 7-6.

Number two player Robyn Inaba was forced into the only three-set match of the day, but still emerged victorious, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In number one doubles, Behrens and Susan Carney teamed up to knock off their opponents 6-2, 6-3. Inaba and Janet Whalen combined to defeat their opponents by an identical score of 6-2, 6-3 in number two doubles.

—compiled by Dana Chaiken, Sports Editor and Pete Ko, Associate Sports Editor



### Sports Trivia Quiz

#### Rules and Regulations:

• Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You can also drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located on the second floor of the Old Student Center, across from the gym.

• All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria.

• The person who comes up with the most correct entries, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

• Only one entry per person, per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. on Saturday.

• The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates from B.J.'s. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of either Michelob Draft or soda when dining at B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square.

#### This week's questions:

1. Who holds the record for most strikeouts in a major-league game?
2. Who pitched the only perfect game in World Series history?
3. What Royals' player was most involved in the famous "Pine-Tar" incident of 1983?
4. What was the major league's first domed stadium?
5. Who hit a home run in the ninth inning of the first game of the 1988 World Series?
6. Winter Haven's ballclub in the Senior Professional Baseball Association has what nickname?
7. True or False: Fred McGriff was named the AL's MVP in 1989.
8. 1989's NBA Eastern Conference Finals featured what two teams?
9. True or false: Ted Williams was once married to Marilyn Monroe.
10. Which Triton baseball pitcher picked up his first save on Saturday at CSUSB?

#### Last week's answers:

1. Phil and Steve
2. Track & Field
3. False
4. Four (100m, 200m, 4x100m relay, long jump)
5. Pat Riley
6. Bob Beamon
7. C) 13
8. Swimming, biking, running
9. True
10. Michelle Conlay, Shannon Quigley, and Scott Sargeant

#### Last week's winner:

Ezra Felker  
Junior, Warren, Biology  
San Diego, CA

Runners-up: 11 people

## Men's Lacrosse Falls to Defending League Champion Whittier, 13-12

By SRINATH SANDA  
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's lacrosse team played its most awaited rematch of the season, taking on top-ranked Whittier College Saturday. While the Tritons (6-2) put on an impressive offensive and defensive show, they still fell to the Poets 13-12.

Last year, in the Western Lacrosse League playoffs, unbeaten UCSD lost in the second round of the playoffs to eventual champion Whittier.

"Whittier is the deepest and strongest offensive team in the league. They don't have any real weaknesses and have dominated the league for the past few years," Triton Coach Bob MacLeod said before the game. "We need to domi-

nate the game physically and keep them under control in order to win."

UCSD was immediately successful in this strategy, as they opened the game with an aggressive offense that saw Juan Millan score the first goal with barely a minute gone by.

After that, a smooth and controlled passing game allowed the Tritons to take offensive control of the game. They led 7-5 at halftime.

"Our defense, along with our ball control, was the key. Our defense played very well all game, particularly in the first half," MacLeod remarked.

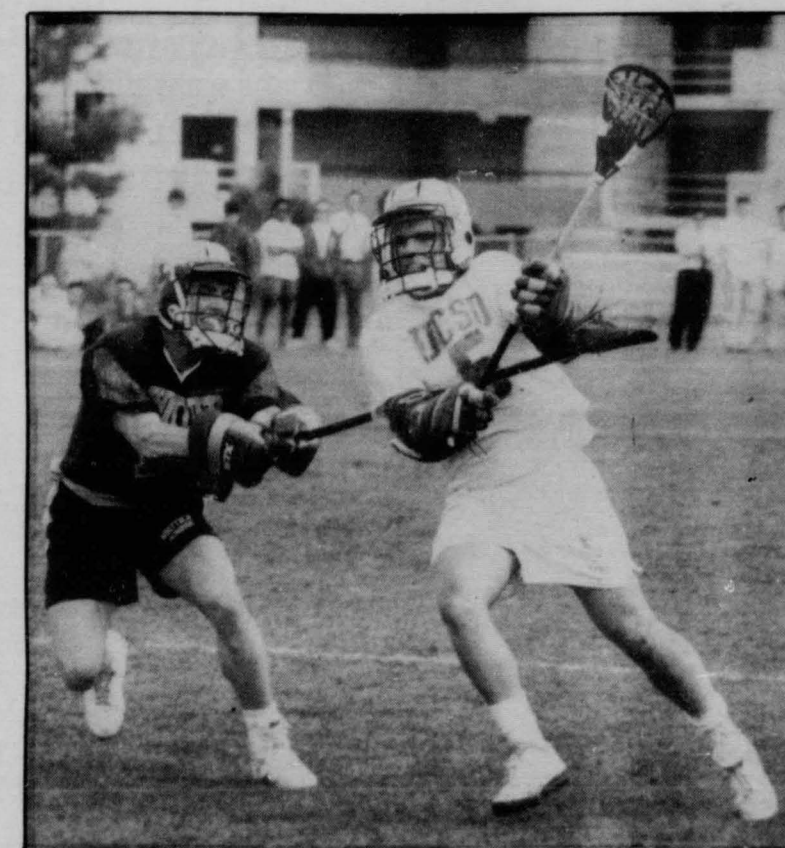
The Whittier offense, however, would not be denied, as they opened up the second half by scoring five unanswered goals to take a 10-8 lead by the end of the third quarter.

"They were getting most of the ground balls and were able to pick up the pace of the game," MacLeod said.

The two-goal margin at the opening of the fourth quarter was the closest the Tritons could get until Chad Taylor scored with just under two minutes left to pull the Tritons within one at 13-12. UCSD's rally was cut short, however, as time expired.

Despite the loss, MacLeod remained optimistic. "We played close to our best and had our chances in this game. We definitely proved that we are in the same class as a team like Whittier."

The Tritons host Manhattanville Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at Pryatel Field.

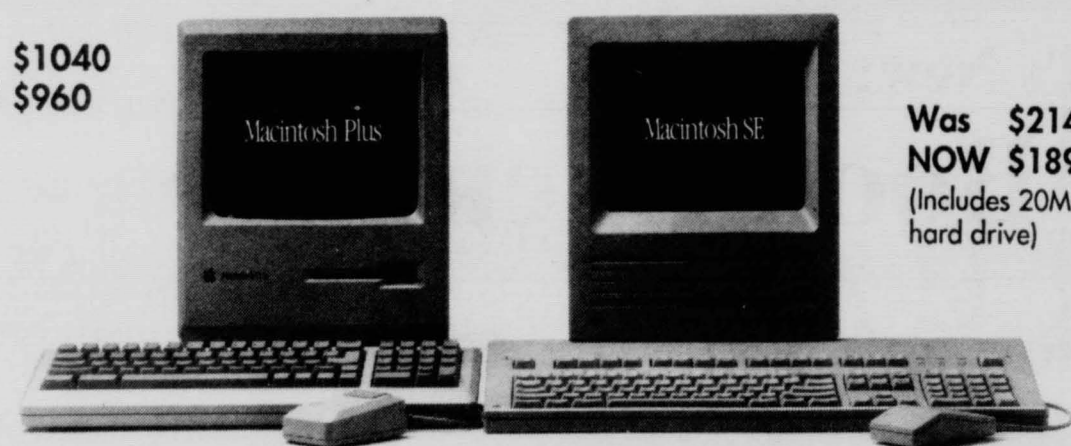


Rimas Uzgritis/Guardian

Doug Shaddle powered his way past this Poet, but the Tritons were unable to avenge last year's playoff loss to Whittier College.

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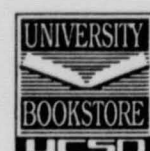
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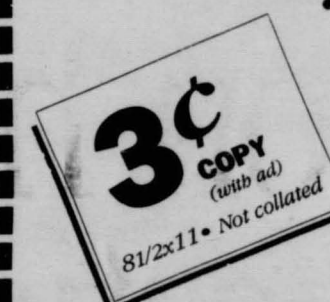
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INTERCOLLEGIATE SCORES

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW**  
UCSD victories vs. Cal Poly SLO:  
• all races  
UCSD victories vs. UC Santa Barbara:  
• JV men, Novice women (A and B)

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
UCSD @ Occidental, 9-0  
UCSD winners: Behrens, Inaba, Carney, Lynch, Haas, Diehls, Behrens/Carney, Inaba/Whalen, Diehls/Haas

**TRACK & FIELD**  
Aztec Invitational at SDSU:  
Qualified one to Nationals (Rachel Beerman); set fourteen personal records and six school records.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS & RANKINGS

	W	L	T	National Ranking
Baseball	6	6	0	17th
Basketball (M)	20	7	0	15th
Golf	3	2	0	—
Softball	2	6	0	—
Tennis (M)	2	4	0	5th
Tennis (W)	7	1	0	1st
Volleyball (M)	0	13	0	20th

XTRAMURAL SCORES

**MEN'S LACROSSE**  
Whittier 13, UCSD 12

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**  
Arizona State 5, UCSD 4  
University of Arizona 8, UCSD 6

**RUGBY**  
CSU Fullerton 15, UCSD 12

Xtramural Records

	W	L	T
Lacrosse (M)	6	2	0
Lacrosse (W)	2	5	0
Rugby	3	5	0

Softball Friday

First Game  
Cal Lutheran 9, UCSD 1

Cal Lu 400 014 0—9 11 1  
UCSD 000 000 1—1 4 6

Pilkington and Aschenbach, Fuller (6), Fogg, Stutzman (5) and Kehr. WP—Pilkington. LP—Fogg (0-2).

Second Game

Cal Lutheran 6, UCSD 4

Cal Lu 004 002 0—6 11 1  
UCSD 003 100 0—4 4 4

Stevens and Aschenbach, L. Moreno, D. Moreno (4) and Kehr. WP—Stevens. LP—L. Moreno (0-3).

Softball Saturday

First Game  
UCSD 9, Whittier 2

Whittier 100 010 0—2 4 11  
UCSD 510 111 x—9 9 2

Mitchell and Taylor, Stutzman and Leschhorn. WP—Stutzman (2-0). LP—Mitchell.

Second Game

Whittier 6, UCSD 0

Whittier 000 320 1—6 12 1  
UCSD 000 000 0—0 6 2

Dietrich and Taylor, Fogg, L. Moreno (4) and Leschhorn. WP—Dietrich. LP—Fogg (0-3).

Baseball Saturday

First Game  
UCSD 7, CSUSB 3

UCSD 200 030 002—7 10 0  
CSUSB 000 000 030—3 5 4

Eaton, Morgan (7) and Sanchez. Aguiar, Garmo (5) and Parrick. WP—Eaton (2-0). LP—Aguiar (1-1).

Second Game

UCSD 9, CSUSB 7

UCSD 010 134 000—9 12 3  
CSUSB 003 000 013—7 11 4

Rupkey, Morgan (7), Fisher (9) and Sanchez. Kay, Pickowitz (5), Brennan (6), Peters (9) and Sayer. WP—Rupkey (3-2). LP—Kay (0-2).

Tritons Swept by NAIA Cal Lutheran, Split with Division III Whittier

Softball Drops Three of Four Over Weekend

By ERIC BROSID  
Staff Writer

Heading into this past weekend's competition, the UCSD softball team expected to do well against its first Division III competition of the season.

With two games on Friday against NAIA Cal Lutheran in preparation for another double-header Saturday against a weak Division III Whittier team, the Tritons had a chance to cross the .500 mark.

Instead, their record dropped to 2-6, as they could manage only one victory the entire weekend.

In the first game against the Cal Lutheran Regals, UCSD scraped together only one run, an unearned one in the bottom of the seventh, and lost 9-1.

Regal pitcher Dee Pilkington kept the Triton hitters at bay, allowing only four hits while going the entire distance for the victory.

Triton starting pitcher Kathy Fogg (0-2) and reliever Kim Stutzman allowed only three earned runs between them, but six UCSD errors allowed Cal Lutheran to push across six unearned runs.

In the nightcap, the UCSD bats still couldn't find the holes as the Tritons again managed only four hits in a 6-4 loss.

As in the first game, the Tritons found themselves trailing by four runs.

This time, however, UCSD fought back immediately, tying the game at four apiece in the bottom of the fourth.

The Regals capitalized on a Triton error to start a two-run rally in the fifth to regain a lead they would not give up.

While UCSD struggled for a mere eight base hits on the day, the Regals pounded out 22.

Junior Lynn Moreno (0-3) was bounced around for four runs in three innings, before yielding to her sister, Dianna Moreno, who extinguished the Regal rally.

In Saturday's matchup with the Whittier Poets, it looked as though UCSD might finally sweep a doubleheader of its own.

By the end of two innings in the opener, the Tritons built a 6-1 lead, and then relied on Kim Stutzman's pitching performance. Stutzman threw all seven innings and allowed only four hits in UCSD's 9-2 victory.

Stutzman, the Tritons' only first-year pitcher, has recorded the team's only two victories of the season, while managing to avoid being tagged with one of the six losses.

Judging from the ease of the first-game victory, the Tritons seemingly had the second game in the bag.

Triton Head Coach Sal Coats was so confident of the victory that she penned in only two veterans in the starting line-up.

The first three innings of the second game were scoreless, but when the runs started coming, they all came from Whittier, which defeated UCSD for the first time in several seasons, 6-0.

On the whole, it was a dismal

performance by the Tritons. On three separate occasions, UCSD had runners on second and third with two outs and couldn't score. By the end of five innings, they had stranded eight runners on base.

The Tritons committed numerous physical and mental errors in the field, as well as on the bases, including a missed signal on an attempted hit and run that resulted in a picked off runner instead of one on third with no one out.

Coats was disturbed with her players' lack of concentration.

"Friday was just ugly. I don't know what happened," Coats said. "We have so much talent, but there is just a complete lack of concentration and intensity on the field and at the plate.

"There is no excuse for it," she emphasized.



Greg Benes/Guardian  
First-year pitcher Kim Stutzman beat Whittier to go 2-0 and has recorded UCSD's only two victories.

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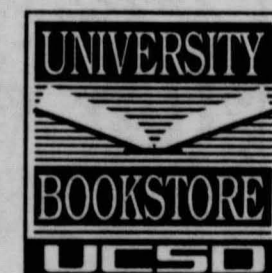
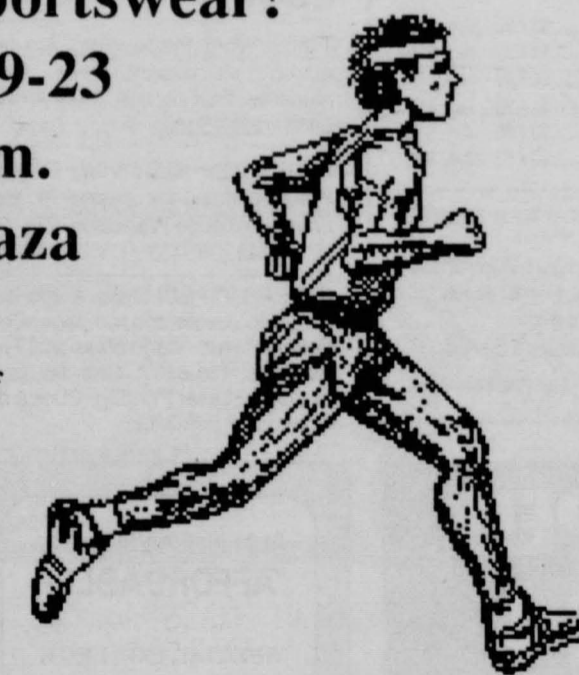
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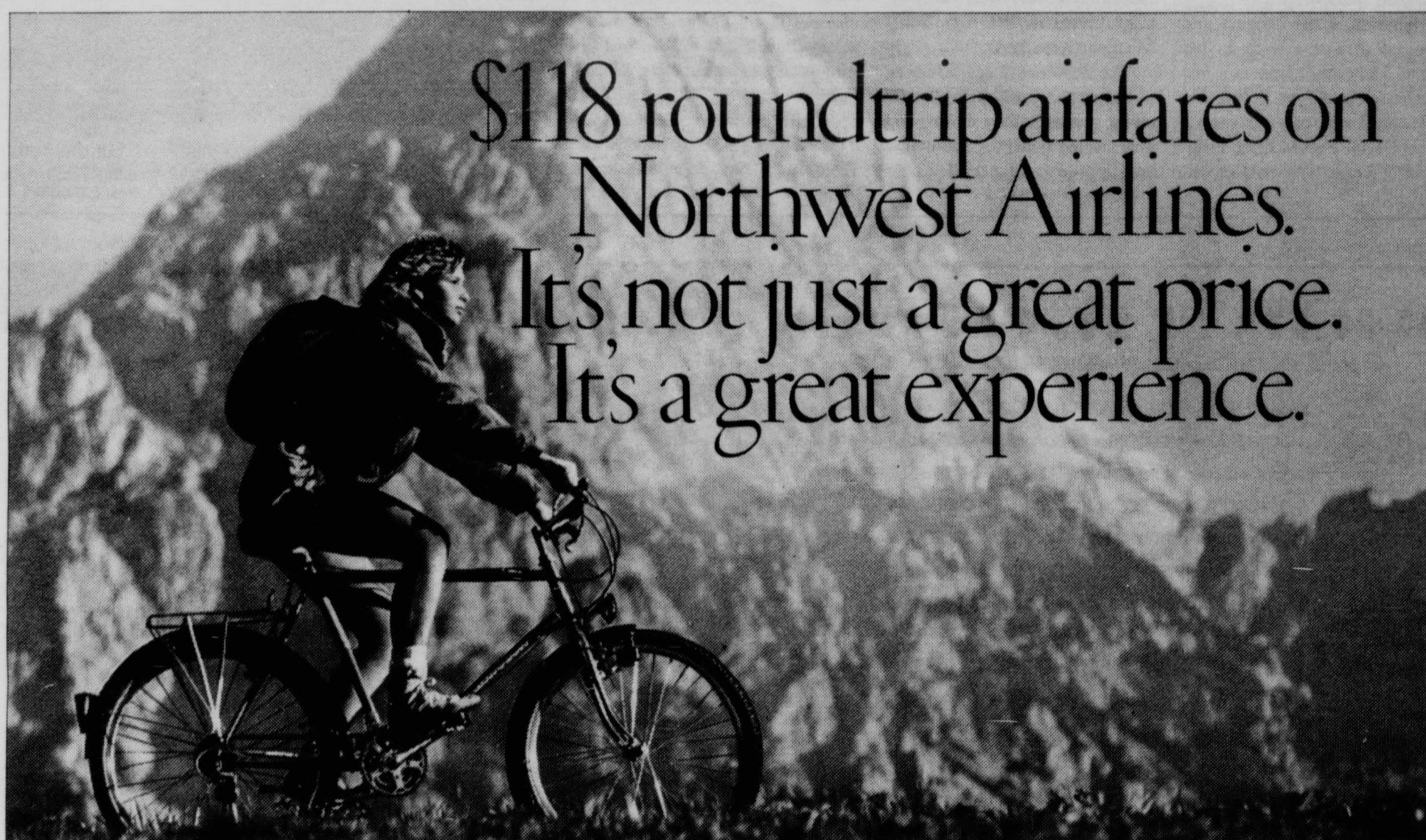
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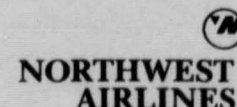
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OK you RISC-ers!! Just about 8 tix left for Sun Valley Ski Trip: March 24th - 31st, only \$349, 5 days of powder skiing and radical nights! MANDATORY meeting Wed. 7th, Rec. Conf. Rm. 8:15 p.m. (3/5)

Revelle College Council (RCC) is now accepting applications for the immediate appointment of an RCC member. Interested? Stop by the Dean's office and pick up the application. (3/5-3/8)

**STUDY INTERNSHIPS:** Paris, London. Info Session, Boston University rep, Monday, 3/5 International Center Library 12:00. (3/5)

UCSD Sailing Team meeting Wed. March 7, 6 p.m. USB 4020A. (3/5)

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Nature Photography Exhibit for Muir's Open House. Deadline for entries: march 9, 4:30 pm. Color or B&W photos. Contact Karen at 534-4965. (3/1-5)

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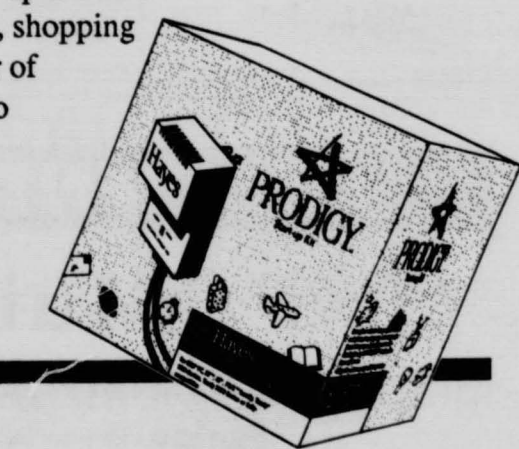
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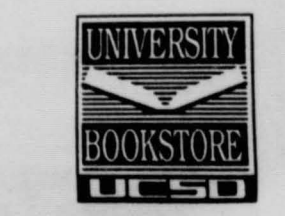
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Spring Quarter, 1990

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**DEADLINE TO FILE FOR SPRING GRADUATION IS APRIL 13, 1990**

**DON'T DELAY!**

M. HOOP

Continued from page 24

win. A technical foul called against Marshall for protesting a call aided Wesleyan's cause.

The Tritons led 40-28 with 4:54 to go in the first half, when a free throw by NW's Kent Lightbody triggered a 12-0 Plainsmen run that tied the halftime score at 40-40.

The technical foul came with 1:03 left in the first half, and the Tritons up by seven. The Plainsmen's Matt Green scored and was fouled.

Marshall stepped onto the court to question the call and was slapped with the technical.

"All I was doing was questioning whether [Green] fouled someone to get the ball, and the official comes over and gives me a technical," Marshall said to the *LA Times*. "I didn't even say anything to him yet. That really hurt us."

Green missed the free throw, but Anderson hit the two technical free throws, and then a three-pointer to tie the game.

Anderson led Wesleyan with 23 points. Teammate Mike Longe

added 14 points and 17 rebounds. McNeill led the Tritons with 23 points. Rapp scored 19 points, and Batt contributed 14 points.

The loss added a sour note to what has been a record-setting year for UCSD. The Tritons established a new school record for wins in a season with 20, and Rapp broke two scoring marks: most points in a game and in a season.

"We're a team to watch out for. We want to win it all next year. We won't settle for just getting into the playoffs," McNeill told the *LA Times*.

**This Week's Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...**

What	Who	Day	Time
Baseball	at San Diego State at Whittier	Wednesday	5:00 p.m.
		Saturday	12:00 p.m.
Softball	REGIS (CO), (DH) at La Verne, (DH)	Wednesday	1:00 p.m.
	at CSU San Bernardino, (DH)	Friday	1:00 p.m.
	at National Championships (Milwaukee, WI)	Saturday	12:00 p.m.
Swimming (W)		Thu.-Sat.	All Day
Tennis (M)	EMORY UNIVERSITY (GA)	Sunday	1:00 p.m.
Tennis (W)	WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY at Cal Poly Pomona	Friday	2:00 p.m.
		Saturday	11:00 a.m.
Track and Field	UCSD MEET VS. FOUR TEAMS	Saturday	11:00 a.m.
Volleyball (M)	BALL STATE UNIVERSITY (IN) SAN DIEGO STATE	Wednesday	5:00 p.m.
		Friday	7:00 p.m.

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD CAPS

UCSD

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Tritons Fall to Lions for Second Time This Season

Men's Volleyball Starts Fast, Slows in Loss to LMU

By KEVIN TWER  
Staff Writer

Amidst constant taunting and "trash-talking" from their opponents on Saturday night, the members of UCSD's men's volleyball team proved that they are a class act.

Although the Tritons dropped a hard-fought contest to the Loyola Marymount University Lions (11-6) in the Main Gym, they forced the Lions to earn the victory.

UCSD remained winless on the year at 0-13 as they lost an intense 9-15, 15-13, 15-12, 15-13 match to the Division I Lions.

"We don't have any bad attitudes on this team. Coach [Oscar "Digger" Graybill] helps us because he doesn't dwell on the negative," Triton play-set attacker Bryan Palmer said.

Palmer and teammate David Fulmer lifted UCSD in game one, as each sparked the Tritons with key blocks in powering the Tritons to a 13-9 lead.

Fittingly, Palmer closed out the final two points of the first game with a service ace followed by a kill on game point.

Palmer finished with a team-high 18 kills to go along with six blocks. It was only the second time this season that someone besides sophomore captain Nate Brown led the team in kills.

The turning point of the match came in the second game. A Loyola Marymount double-hit violation, followed by two UCSD service winners by Fulmer, extended the Tritons' lead to 12-9, and forced the Lions to call a much-needed time out.

LMU used the regrouping time to its advantage, charging back to trail by only one at 13-12.

However, just when it seemed that game two was in the bag for UCSD, the Lions strung together three consecutive points to capture the game and even the match at a game apiece.

"Inconsistency is one of our main problems," Palmer said. "We just need more hard work to iron it

out."  
Inconsistency not only hurt the Tritons in the second game, but in the following one as well.

Loyola Marymount jumped out to a 6-1 lead in game three, but the Tritons rallied to tie the score at 8-8.

A Fulmer block gave UCSD its first lead of the game at 9-8, and the edge in capturing the middle game of the match.

The two teams consistently exchanged leads, but the Lions were the first team to reach a game point opportunity, which they converted to grab a 2-1 lead in the match.

In game four, the Tritons looked as if they might run away with the game, streaking to a 7-0 lead.

However, Loyola Marymount

then went on a 13-3 sprint to catch UCSD and take a three-point lead at 13-10.

But the Tritons refused to quit. In turn, they too came back, tying the score at 13, as they were led by Brown.

Unfortunately for UCSD, though, a controversial call gave the Lions a final match point opportunity which they capitalized on to defeat the Tritons in four for the second time this season.

Loyola Marymount was led by junior Sio Saipaia, who, unlike some of his teammates, is a class act in his own right.

In leading the Lions in kills, he was the only Loyola player who may have had a reason to rile the Tritons.

But Saipaia, a potential All-

American, kept to himself and got down to business, finishing with 19 kills.

Before Saturday's heart-breaker with Loyola Marymount, UCSD's twelfth loss came at the hands of Cal State Northridge on the road Friday night.

The Matadors downed the Tritons for the second time this sea-

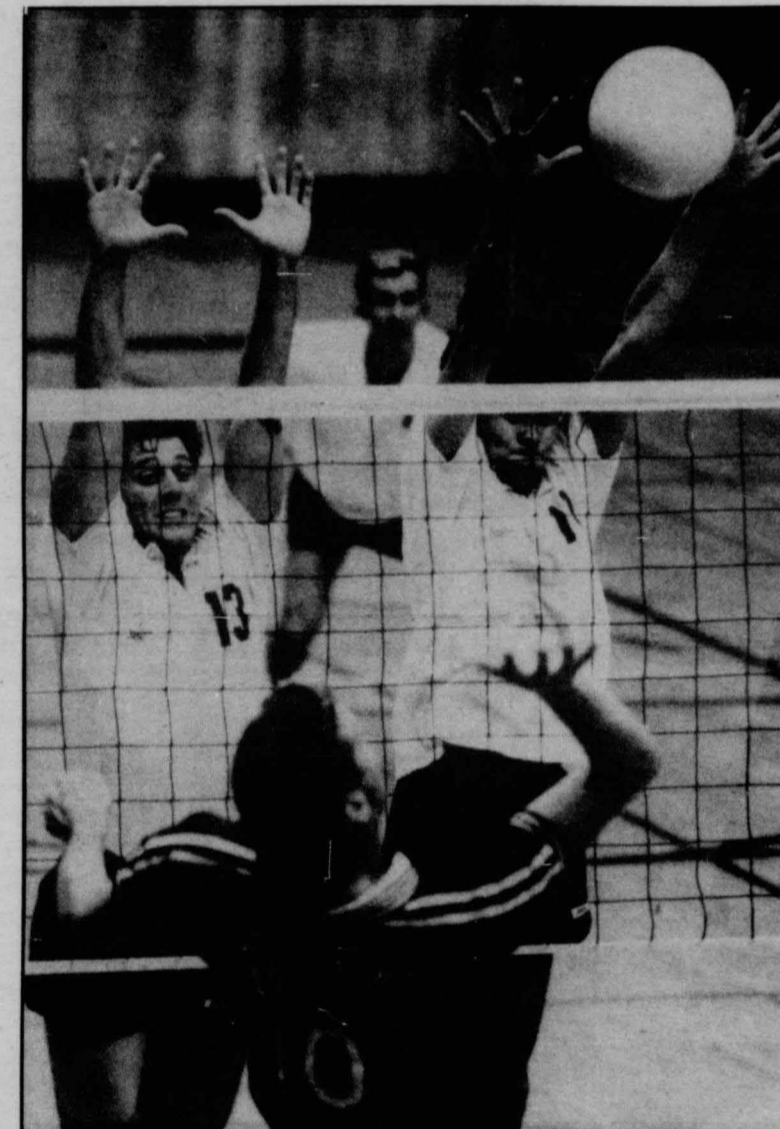
son, with a four-game victory. UCSD's next opportunity to break into the win column comes Wednesday in a 5 p.m. home match against Ball State University from Indiana.

On Friday, the Tritons get a rematch with San Diego State, which defeated the Tritons earlier this season.

**UCSD Xtramural Club Sports...**

What	Who	Day	Time
Cycling	CRITERIUM	Sat./Sun.	TBA
Lacrosse (M)	MANHATTANVILLE	Thursday	3:00 p.m.
Lacrosse (W)	UC SANTA BARBARA	Friday	7:00 p.m.
Rugby	CSU LONG BEACH	Saturday	1:00 p.m.
Ski Racing	U.S. Collegiate Champs	Tue. - Fri.	TBA

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD CAPS



Brian Morris/Guardian  
Bryan Palmer (13) and John Lim, shown in action Wed. vs. UCI, stuffed this spike attempt, but UCSD has been stuffed all year.

**ZIPS Intramural TEAM OF THE WEEK**

**PLAYERS - Women's Intramural Soccer**

Players goalie Liz Wallis has revised her pre-game checklist somewhat. When she leaves her apartment before a game now, gloves and cleats stay in the closet. All she brings now is a light lunch and a good book. You have a lot of time to yourself in the Players goalie box.

The defense, comprised of Carrie Udell, Nikki Whitehead, and Elaine Borenstein, usually stand around reflecting on the weekend's events until an occasional ball trickles into their half of the field. When one does, the women usually look at each other for a while before one of them gives an annoyed sigh and says "I guess I'll get this one."

Ho-hum. *Players* has yet to be scored upon this season or give up a shot on goal for that matter, and their 3-0 record in the Kyle Clark league is a mere understatement of their dominance. Last Sunday they downed second-place *Safari Club 2-0* in a game that could just have easily been 5-0 or 6-0.

Left winger Stephanie Baron was the first to find the net for *Players* in the first half, and a few minutes later, halfback Florida Tiqui arced in a left-footer from around Mira Mesa.

With the team composed almost entirely of freshmen, could we have a future dynasty on our hands?  
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# Sports

## Golf Captures Southern Cal Championship

By LES BRUVOLD  
Staff Writer

This weekend, the UCSD golf team came in fourth overall in the Division I university division of the Southern California Intercollegiate at South Torrey Pines golf course.

Well...maybe that isn't quite true. But it's close.

What really happened this weekend at the SoCal Intercollegiate? In reality, UCSD swamped all of its Division III competition, finishing 18 strokes ahead of its nearest opponent in the small college division, with an impressive two-day total of 617.

The Tritons' team score was low enough that it would have placed them fourth overall in the university division, one stroke better than USC's 618.

CSU San Bernardino finished second in the college division with a 635. Claremont chipped in a 651, and Redlands and Occidental lagged behind in a tie for fourth place at 667.

San Diego State led all teams with a two-day total of 593.

Mike Reinhardt led the Triton charge with an impressive two-day score of 149 (76-73) on the difficult Torrey Pines layout.

Bob Knee and Campbell Waldrop also made solid contributions, as both scored 155, and number one player Devin Thomas filled out the Tritons' scoring foursome with a 157.

UCSD Head Coach Mike Wydra was happy with his team's overall performance, despite some "off" rounds turned in by the usually solid Thomas.

"Our performance this weekend showed me that we have a pretty solid, deep team this year," Wydra said. "We had such a good team effort that we more than made up for a not so great performance by our best player (Thomas)."

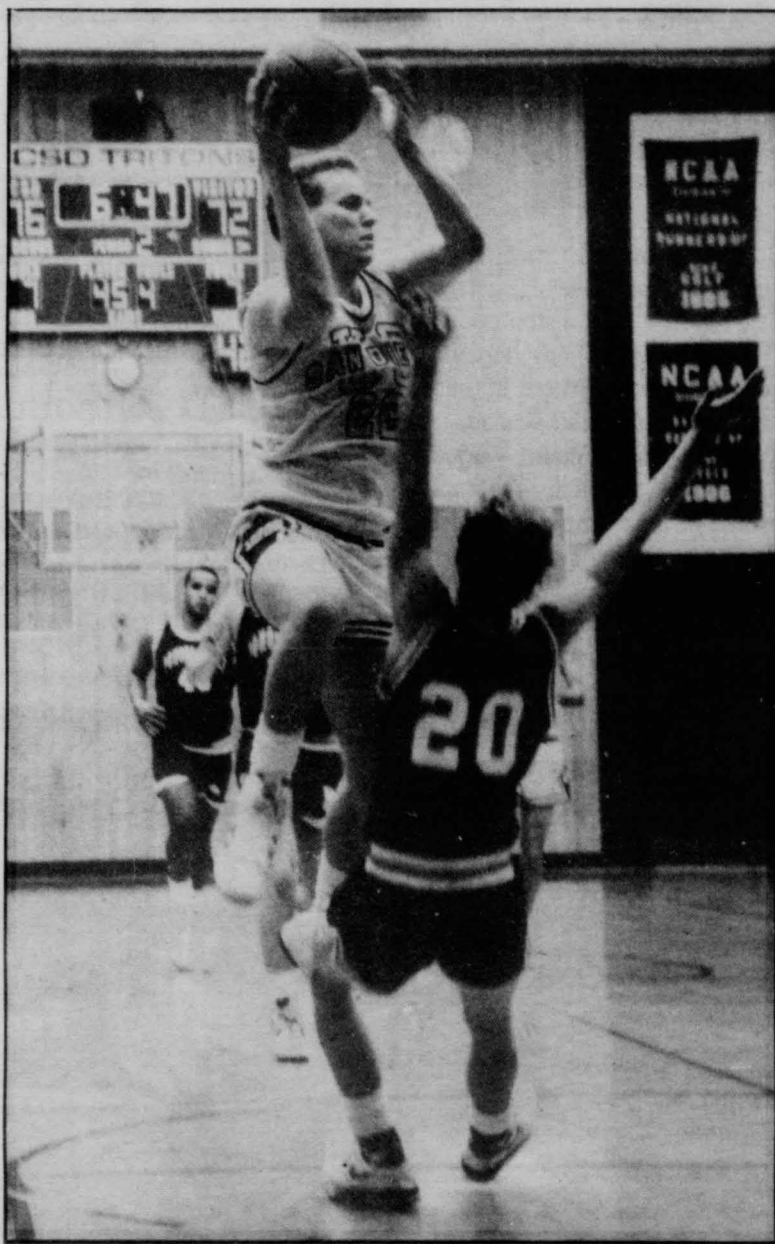
Wydra was especially pleased with the "sterling" play of Reinhardt, who finished first in the college division, and Knee and Waldrop who tied for fourth place.

"Campbell had been sort of vacillating lately and was on our 'B' team going into this tournament," Wydra said. "But he really came out of his slump and had a really good round (75) on Saturday."

The Tritons' weekend performance has Wydra looking forward to future Division III matches and the NCAA tournament at the end of the year.

"When our guys perform this well against top-of-the-line Division I teams, any other matches will seem like cake for them," Wydra said.

The Tritons will tee it up next in a three-team match against Occidental and Whittier on March 12 at Annandale Golf Club.



Rimas Uzgiris/Guardian

Tim Rapp (in action earlier this season) and UCSD lost a 77-75 nail-biter to Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday night in Lincoln.

## Tritons Lose 12-point Lead, Game 77-75

### Men's Hoop Ousted From NCAA Tourney

By PETER KO  
Associate Sports Editor

Maybe the NCAA should consider making heart monitors standard equipment at all men's basketball tournament games.

But then UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall and Nebraska Wesleyan Head Coach Todd Raridon probably would have sent the little beeping lights flying into a Nebraska cornfield.

Saturday night, at Taylor Gym in Lincoln, Nebraska, UCSD found out the hard way what post-season is all about, as it dropped a 77-75 thriller to Nebraska Wesleyan in a second-round West Regional matchup of the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

The game was marked by 19 second-half lead changes. Neither team led by more than four points during the second half, and the Tritons (20-7) had three chances in the final two minutes to tie, or take the lead.

In the end, it became clear that experience was the difference between victory and defeat.

Nebraska Wesleyan's experience showed when guard Lance

Anderson calmly converted a three-point play with 7:30 left in the game, giving the Plainsmen a 69-67 lead — one which they would never relinquish.

UCSD's inexperience began to show at the 1:44 mark, with Nebraska Wesleyan leading 77-75. First, guard Tim Rapp, the Tritons' leading scorer this season, missed a pair of free throws.

Then, with 56 seconds left in the contest, forward Gordon McNeill missed a six-foot jumper.

Finally, with four seconds left, point guard Darvin Jackson was called for traveling while trying to set up a final play.

Marshall told the *Los Angeles Times* that when Jackson was whistled for traveling, UCSD was trying to isolate Rick Batt in the low post for the final shot. If he was not open, Jackson's next option was to reverse the ball to Rapp.

The Plainsmen (22-5) have been to the tourney seven consecutive years and played in the Final Four four of the last six. This was UCSD's first appearance.

The Plainsmen overcame a 12-point first-half deficit to secure the

See M. HOOP, page 22

## Baseball Swipes Two From CSU San Bernardino

Tritons Raise Record to .500 at 6-6; Currently Ranked 17th in the Nation

By PHIL GRUEN  
Senior Staff Writer

It has been a rocky couple of weeks, but the Triton baseball team put together its longest winning streak of the season — at two — with a doubleheader sweep over rival Cal State San Bernardino on Saturday.

The Tritons (6-6 and ranked 17th nationally in Division III) got four hits and three RBIs from outfielder Henry Jimenez and wins from both Dann Eaton and Rick Rupkey, to put together 7-3 and 9-7 victories in the road games over CSUSB, which fell to 3-6.

Despite an even record, the Tritons boast a 3-1 record in Division III play. On Wednesday, however, they will have to face Division I San Diego State in a 5 p.m. matchup on the road.

In the first game, Eaton (2-0) struck out six and did not walk a batter in another sterling performance since he no-hit Western New Mexico University last week at the Southern California College Tournament.

Eaton, a senior transfer, was helped offensively by outfielder Ernie Isola (3 for 4, 3 RBIs), Jimenez (2 for 4, 3 RBIs), Erik Judson (2 for 2, 3 runs scored), and Chris Murphy (2 for 3).

In the nightcap, Rupkey improved his record to 3-2 but needed the help of Mike Morgan and J.J. Fisher to put the win in the books.

Morgan, who relieved in both ends of the doubleheader, held the Coyotes at bay in the seventh and eighth innings, and Fisher put out the fire in the ninth inning to record his first save of the season.

But, the offensive performance of second baseman Louie Diaz is what really made the difference in the second game. Diaz, a junior transfer who won the starting job at second base outright in his first

year with UCSD, went 2 for 4 including a home run and three RBIs. Jimenez was 2 for 5, and Dave Nowlan, the Tritons' first baseman, picked up two hits in four plate appearances.



Rimas Uzgiris/Guardian

Second baseman Louie Diaz, shown in action last week against the University of San Diego, went 2 for 4 with a home run and 3 RBIs in the second game of Saturday's matchup with the Coyotes.