

## The Propositions

Yes — 66, 68, 70, 71,  
72, 74, 75, 76, 77

No — 67, 69, 73

## ENDORSEMENTS

### The Presidency

Jesse Jackson

## Local Elections

Abstain from voting in  
Assembly, State Senate,  
and Congressional races

(Endorsements are made by the Guardian editorial board. For accompanying editorials, see page 4.)

# The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1988

VOLUME 64, #19

## Challenger Morrow assails O'Connor

Says the mayor is "not capable"

By ERIC CHAZANKIN  
Staff Writer

Mayor Maureen O'Connor and mayoral challenger Floyd Morrow have been trading charges about how San Diego is being led, and which of them is better qualified to lead it, during the campaign which may culminate in tomorrow's election.

O'Connor does have three other challengers, but Morrow is the only candidate who seems to have much chance of unseating the incumbent.

Tuesday's primary election is only intended to be the first step in the process of elimination leading to the general election in November, but a candidate could win outright tomorrow by capturing more than 50 percent of the vote.

Although both are Democrats, O'Connor and Morrow differ in a number of areas. One of the issues which has been generating controversy recently is the Mayor's planned trip to Moscow.

In her last state-of-the-city address, O'Connor announced that negotiations had begun for a Soviet arts festival in San Diego, and she is now planning a

trip to work on this project.

"For her to run over as a tourist, almost, is a good gimmick for a lot of publicity. It doesn't make sense to go off half-cocked..." Morrow charged in an interview. "I'm obviously in favor of the arts, and trying to make San Diego a cultural center," he continued. What I object to is to run off to someplace not knowing who you're going to see when you get there, not knowing what you're going to see or where you're going."

O'Connor strongly defended her upcoming trip, its planning and objectives. "We've been officially invited by their [the Soviet] government," she asserted in an interview. "We're in stiff competition with other major cities [for the festival]," the mayor continued. "I think this says a lot about the stature of San Diego..." O'Connor dismissed Morrow's accusations of poor planning for the trip as unfounded. "We've been meeting with the [Soviet] arts commission," she said.

Morrow has also charged that O'Connor lacks experience and leadership skills, which she has strongly disputed, pointing to

See RACE, page 2



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

**Victory** — The baseball team won the talent show again with a song about Athletic Director Judy Sweet (seated center). (See story, page 20.)

## AIDS initiative: LaRouche tries again

By SUSAN HYLEN  
Staff Writer

Proposition 69, the AIDS initiative supported again by conservative extremist Lyndon LaRouche, is raising debate and a certain amount of name-calling across California as legislators and health officials debate its merits.

The proposition declares that carriers of AIDS or related viruses create a contagious situation and are subject to reportable disease regulation, quarantine and isolation.

Jim Duree, a proponent of the bill and a press secretary for the Democratic Party, said in an interview that the main impact of the proposition is that it "invokes the same statutes for the health department [which are] already in effect," allowing officials to use powers they already possess to report all cases of AIDS to the State Department of Health Services.

Duree is referring to California laws which require health care providers to report to the State the names of persons with certain communicable diseases.

AIDS is currently not on this list, although it is on a separate list of unusual diseases which also must be reported.

Mark Madsen, a spokesperson for the California Medical Association, said the claim that Proposition 69 will simply add AIDS to the list of reported diseases is merely propaganda on the part of its proponents. He attributed the initiative to "non-medical people trying to scare you."

Madsen said that the measure would force health officials to utilize the same powers they now use to quarantine children with other infectious diseases. Since AIDS is not yet curable, however, this new type of quarantine

See AIDS, page 3

## State propositions: Almost \$2.5 billion in bonds

### Proposition 71 — Appropriations Limit Adjustment

The amount of taxes most government entities in California, including the State, cities, counties, schools, and special districts, can appropriate (spend) each year is limited. The limit, which applies only to taxes and does not apply to debt service on voter-approved general obligations bonds, is adjusted for inflation each year using the lower of the change in a) the United States Consumer Price index or b) California per capita personal income.

The appropriation limit is also subject to population change. The state's limit must now take into account the growth in average daily attendance of K-12 schools districts and community colleges, to the extent that these factors exceed the percentage growth in statewide population. Local governments may include the growth in the number of people employed in their jurisdiction in the computation of

their appropriation limit.

Essentially, both local and state governments will be able, if Prop. 71 passes, to spend more of the money that they receive each year in taxes. The state will be able to spend up to \$700 million more next year, and an increasing amount annually thereafter.

Proponents of the proposition, who include State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig, California League of Women Voters Carol J. Federight and the American Association of Retired Persons-California, claim that the appropriations limiting mechanism is outdated. "California has changed dramatically in the past decade," they write. "Our senior population has almost doubled... The existing limit, tied to national inflation, not California's economy, doesn't allow us to spend already-collected taxes on current problems."

They also claim that Prop. 71 is fair, and favors no special

interests, and will, as is true, raise no taxes.

Opponents claim that it is special interests who will benefit most from Prop. 71, and they (public employee unions, ambitious politicians) are out to destroy the "Gann Spending Limit." They feel that larger salaries and pensions for government employees will result if the measure is passed, and that "huge tax increases" will be on the way. Opponents include Paul Gann and past president of the California Chamber of Commerce John Hay.

### Proposition 72 — Emergency Reserve and Transportation Set-Asides

Proposition 72, like 71, raises the state government's appropriations limit, only this time the primary goal is highway improvement rather than an increase in the General Fund (total amount of money available for government expenditures).

The measure requires that net

revenues from the sales tax on motor vehicle fuels be used for public transportation (highways, streets, mass transit) improvements only. Also, a two-thirds vote of the Legislature or a majority vote of the people will be required to raise motor vehicle fuel taxes, and the Legislature will be prohibited from lowering sales tax rates.

The proposition also calls for three percent of the total state General Fund budget to be placed in reserve in case of emergencies and economic uncertainties. The three-percent reserve would amount to about \$200 million in 1988-89, about \$430 million in 1989-90, and ever-increasing amounts thereafter. In recent years, the amount of money placed in the reserve has been between one-and-a-half and three percent.

Paul Gann, who sponsored a successful 1979 amendment that forced the state budget to grow at the same rate as the popula-

tion and inflation, is also behind Proposition 72.

He argues that 72 will ensure that the taxes paid at the pumps will be used for highways instead of other, non-related purposes,

See REVIEW, page 7

## Inside...

### Opinion 4

Propositions: the most interesting items on the state ballot

### Features 12

Subliminal paper—positive suggestion for the subconscious

### Sports 20

Athletes of the Year, other awards given last Thursday

NEWS

SHORTS

UC Santa Cruz inaugurates Stevens as new chancellor

The University of California inaugurated Robert B. Stevens as the fifth chancellor of the Santa Cruz campus in a public ceremony held on Wednesday, June 1, in the campus's Upper Quarry Amphitheater.

Stevens is a prominent legal historian who was president of Haverford College, a Quaker institution in Pennsylvania, for ten years before coming to Santa Cruz in July 1987.

Mary P. McPherson, president of Bryn Mawr College, gave the ceremony's main address, "From Quakers to Earthquakers — a Friendly Remembrance."

Born in England in 1933, Chancellor Stevens was an undergraduate at Oxford and did his graduate work at Oxford and Yale. He practiced law in both London and New York before being appointed to the faculty at Yale where he taught from 1959 to 1976. He was provost at Tulane University for two years before becoming president of Haverford in 1978.

In addition to being a legal advisor to the East African Community in Tanzania for six years, Stevens has been a board member or trustee for a number of national organizations, including the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and the National Board of Medical Examiners. He currently is a member of the Council on the Humanities, and serves as chairman of the Research Committee of the American Bar Foundation. He is co-editor of the Law in Context series and has written extensively in various branches of law, primarily legal history.

UCSD Faculty elected as fellows of the AAAS council

Five faculty members from UCSD have been elected as fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) by the AAAS's council. The council met during the AAAS's Annual Meeting in Boston in February. They are among 302 individuals who were elected fellows.

The UCSD faculty members elected are: Wolfgang H. Berger, Ph.D., professor of oceanography and William A. Newman, Ph.D., professor of biological oceanography, both of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography; William C. Troglor, Ph.D., professor of chemistry; E. Peter Geiduschek, Ph.D., professor of biology; and William L. Nyhan, M.D., Ph.D., professor of

pediatrics.

A fellow in the academy is described as "a member whose efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished."

Shiley Eye Center approved for UCSD campus

The University of California Board of Regents today approved a proposal for a major new eye center on the UCSD School of Medicine campus, to be named the Shiley Eye Center in recognition of a leadership gift of \$1 million toward the facility from philanthropists Donald P. and Darlene V. Shiley.

The Regents also appointed the firm of Anshen and Allen as executive architect for the \$7.06 million facility, which will contain approximately 32,144 square feet, including patient care space, research laboratories, classrooms, conference rooms and offices of the UCSD department of ophthalmology. The center will centralize programs currently located in several sites on the UCSD campus in La Jolla and at the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest.

"In a few short years, we have assembled a team of faculty members who are highly respected leaders both in research and the care of patients," said Stuart I. Brown, M.D., chairman of ophthalmology. "With the expansion of our research effort, the steady increase in our patient care commitment, and growth of our educational programs, additional space and a facility where our efforts can be consolidated are critically needed."

The department has a research budget of approximately \$1.8 million, placing it among the country's top ranking research programs dedicated to diseases of the eye, considering the size and relative youth of the department. Each physician on the faculty also conducts federally sponsored research, resulting in a comprehensive patient care program at the leading edge of medicine. In addition, the department's teaching programs are among the nation's most competitive.

The clinical practice logs approximately 45,000 patient visits per year, including patients referred from around the United States and the world for specialized treatment of difficult diseases and complications.

Research at the Shiley Eye Center will encompass the study of glaucoma, cancer, macular degeneration, optic neuritis and cataracts; the treatment of injury and trauma to the eye; the continued development of new ophthalmologic equipment; a growing program in molecular biology; and special studies of eye disease as a complication of disorders such as diabetes and AIDS.

—Compiled by Susie Beel

RACE

Continued from page 1 her record as mayor.

"There's a tremendous difference [in experience]," charged Morrow. "She came into the city council when she was a very young lady, and I helped her, but she's never had any experience outside of that," added the challenger, who was on the city council for 12 years and has "had a law office for 28 years."

Regarding O'Connor's experience as Mayor, Morrow added that "in two years' time, she has done more to indicate that she is not capable of doing it [her job as mayor] than most people could do in four years."

O'Connor disagrees completely with Morrow's charges, pointing to her accomplishments as mayor as proof of her abilities. "I have a different style of leadership," she said, adding that her actions have been effective, but often not highly publicized.

The Mayor cited the problem of the homeless, the Interim Development Ordinance (IDO), increased police protection, and the addition of parkland and open space areas as a few of her accomplishments as mayor. To combat the homeless problem, "We have one of the most innovative programs in the country," O'Connor said. "We provide beds for anyone when the temperature drops below 35 degrees."

"The IDO came out of my office ... It was a concept that was put into action," she continued, referring to the growth-limiting regulation. During her time as mayor, "I've added over 1,400 acres of park and open space," O'Connor concluded.

These two candidates do agree on some important issues; both feel that managing San Diego's growth is a crucial issue, and both have ideas on how to accomplish this. Both are also Democrats, although neither has made a point of stating this during the campaign.

There are several other issues which separate the candidates, however. They differ on the question of building a secondary sewage treatment plant, with O'Connor supporting the proposal and Morrow terming it "unnecessary." They also disagree on proposition A, the proposal for a sales tax increase to pay for more jail space, with O'Connor favoring the increase and Morrow opposing it.

Both candidates are confident about tomorrow's election, saying that they feel an outright win (getting over 50 percent of the vote) is possible. Realistically, however, the best Morrow can probably hope for is to prevent O'Connor from scoring a complete victory, and force her into a runoff in the fall.

—Compiled by Susie Beel

Measure asks for \$776 million to help save the wilderness

By MAUREEN SPURR Staff Writer

advised the legislature on spending priorities.

would be acquired, say the proponents, by submitting applications to the State.

"To wait until money is put aside to acquire lands that are in jeopardy would be to lose them. I like to call it 'planning for posterity,'" said San Diego Supervisor Susan Golding about Proposition 70, the Wildlife, Coastal and Park Lands Conservation Act.

In regards to the 5.5 percent of the funds to be distributed to San Diego County Biggs said, "We are going to pay \$40 for each man, woman, and child in San Diego County for the next 20 years. This tells San Diego voters that we are going to pay for someone else's parks."

When asked if the jurisdictions and fund allotments seem fair, Supervisor Golding answered, "Yes, these have been carefully negotiated before they were put on the ballot. It was not done casually or without a great deal of forethought. These were the result of a long series of negotiations, and were decided on a per capita basis."

Opposition complaints include disapproval of using the initiative process to bypass the Legis-

lature for funding special interest projects, opponents say, which may, at some point, threaten the State's credit rating. The act is costly, and competes with funding for other needed projects, and not all jurisdictions benefit equally.

In addition, it is argued that more of the revenues generated by the act should be used for the development of existing parks rather than for the acquisition of new lands. Further, opponents argue, some of the funds will be available through competition to private land conservation foundations.

"The money has to come from somewhere," replied California Taxpayer's Association Spokesperson Carol Ross when asked if California taxpayers would be repaying the general fund from which bonds are issued.

"The reason we are opposed to this is because it is a unique and different one, and the appropriation is through initiative. If this becomes a trend, then it is the beginning of no control on the part of the State," Ross added. According to Ross, the concern among taxpayers is that taxes will have to be increased to repay the general fund if bond issues continue in this manner.

"I think it is an important move to acquire valuable lands that are in jeopardy of development."

—Diane Coombs Parks for Wildlife

plant and animal life are in danger.

According to supporters, these resources are in jeopardy and should be acquired by the State before developers acquire them. Examples in San Diego County include the San Dieguito River Valley, just south of Via de la Valle in Del Mar, which extends 42 miles, the Tijuana River Valley, and Anza Borrego.

"The Tijuana River Valley, which is near the U.S./Mexico border, is one of the few remaining prime estuary lands," said Diane Coombs, Vice President of the Citizen's Steering Committee for Century III, and a member of Parks for Wildlife. "I think it is an important move to acquire valuable lands that are in jeopardy of development. Otherwise, if we wait they will be lost."

A guaranteed \$50 million has been earmarked for San Diego County. \$10 million would go to San Dieguito, \$10 million to the Tijuana River Valley, \$5 million to Anza Borrego, and \$10 million to miscellaneous canyons and sensitive lands the development of which will be reviewed in the coming year. An expected additional \$20 to \$30 million

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AIDS: Measure hotly debated

Continued from page 1 would be permanent.

AIDS Education Specialist for CMA Elizabeth Zima stressed that "AIDS and HIV positivity are two different things," and expressed concern that the initiative "can constitute grounds for quarantine" of large numbers of people.

Zima said the confidentiality law Duree referred to only prohibits the state from releasing the names of infected persons to the public, and that it is required for physicians to report diagnosed AIDS patients to state and local officials.

Proponents of 69 cite, as evidence of the need for action, three cases in which medical technicians have been infected with the AIDS virus by simply being exposed to blood carrying the HIV complex. These proponents

often categorize the disease as easily communicable.

Madsen, however, attributes these cases to the category of "unexplained" cases which he says constitute .06 percent of all AIDS victims. These are the people [who] just won't tell you that they have been involved in high-risk activities like IV drug usage or homosexual intercourse, according to Madsen. The refusal of these few people to tell doctors about their lives is the only "common denominator ... there's nothing else that links them together," Madsen said.

Zima said that continuing education and tracking of the disease under the current methods is necessary to stop the spread of AIDS. She said "people need to know what HIV is ... they can catch it, and avoid catching it."

SEARS



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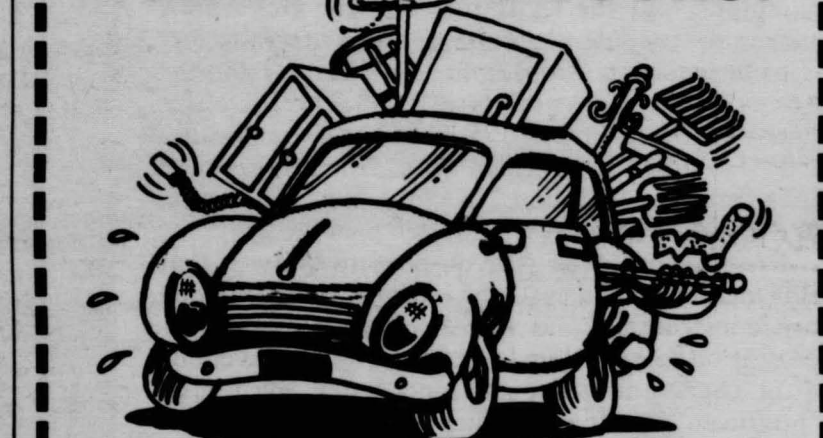
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the week May 27 to June 2

Wednesday, June 1
11:30 a.m.: A parking office supervisor's university truck was reportedly vandalized over the weekend. Unknown suspect(s) scratched obscenities into the paint. The truck was parked in Warren. Damage: \$500.

Thursday, June 2
7:35 p.m.: Three police vehicles were involved in a high speed pursuit from UCSD to Sorrento Valley. The chase originated at the UCSD storage facility near Scripps Memorial Hospital when police noticed a '73 VW van parked near the storage complex. When an officer attempted to contact the driver of the vehicle, the male suspect sped off. Police pursued the suspect to Sorrento Valley where the driver fled on foot.

The suspect was not captured, but his van was impounded. One of the police cars involved in the pursuit had to be towed after the officer drove his vehicle into a shallow trench on Roselle Street. Roselle is currently undergoing construction. The officer was not injured and the vehicle was repaired within two hours. According to police, no property was taken from the storage facility.

For the Week:
Two vehicles, a Ford van and a Ford Mustang, were stolen from campus. The van was valued at \$1,000. The value of the Mustang had not been determined.

Four cases of auto burglary were reported resulting in a combined loss in excess of \$1,000.

Seven bicycles were reported stolen. Combined loss: \$1,658.

—Compiled by John Shaw

Q AND A

How long have you been at UCSD? How many times have you changed your major? When will you graduate?



Well, I've been at UCSD for one and 14/15 year. I have changed my major three times but one of them doesn't count. I started as pre-AMES, went to molecular biology and then a Muir special projects major, but because of bureaucratic things I'm back to molecular biology.

Dan Cripe Junior, Muir



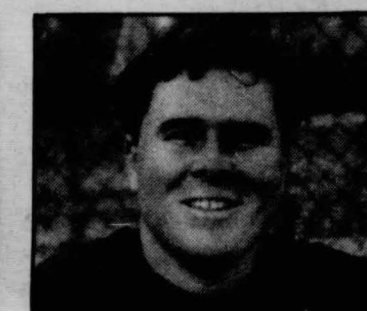
I've been here — well, this is my second year. I haven't really declared a major but they have me down as physics — I don't know how that happened. The counselor said I have to declare something now and to just keep it as physics until I decide. I'm thinking about communications.

Carolyn Pitts Sophomore, Third



Three years and three times. Chemistry, no no, math, CSE, then AMES, then, ah, biology, I plan to graduate two years from now — '90. It took me three years to latch with a department that is known for such stability. Yuck yuck.

John Lee Senior, Revelle



I graduated already, but I did change my major once, from EECS to Cognitive Science. I also changed from Revelle to Warren my last year. I was at UCSD for six years.

John Houston Graduate, Warren



This is my first year. I came in as an undeclared major, and now I'm a pre-communications. I hope it will take me four years total. That's what my father hopes it will take me, but it could possibly be five.

Erika Pierce Freshman, Third

Photos and interviews by Kathleen Donahue

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PETER MESSROBIAN, News Editor
JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE, Opinion Editor

ENDORSEMENTS

The Propositions

There is no gubernatorial election this year, the presidential primaries are essentially over and there are no seriously contested Senate primaries. The San Diego Mayor's race is, as usual, an uncontested joke. That leaves the propositions as the most interesting items facing students on their Tuesday ballots.

Proposition 66 — We recommend a "yes" vote on what is essentially a fait accompli; the measure would require that all county assessors be elected. All are currently elected, but each county currently has the option to take the position an appointed one. Given the generally low level of attention paid to most county governments, elections keeps this important position which is open to corrupt influences, before the public eye.

Proposition 67 — This measure would provide for increased penalties for those convicted of second-degree murder of certain "peace officers." It's part of an ongoing statewide effort to lock up "social problems" rather than deal with their source. There is no evidence that current penalties are inadequate. This is essentially more law enforcement grandstanding to the detriment of discussion of real social justice issues. We recommend a "no."

Proposition 68 — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) and Republican Governor George Deukmejian both oppose these campaign contribution and spending limits; our predisposition, therefore, is to support them. Brown and Deukmejian support a cynical system which has essentially put the legislature and the Governor's offices up for sale and enhanced their own power. This proposition would limit contributions and the amount of money candidates can spend for office and encourage more contributions from within legislative districts rather than from large state lobbying organizations. It's a long overdue reform. We recommend a "yes."

Proposition 69 — All you need to know is that this measure could easily be interpreted as allowing the construction and implementation of a concentration camp system for gay men and intravenous drug users and that it is sponsored by wacko "politician" Lyndon LaRouche. We strongly recommend a "no" vote.

Proposition 70 — Natural undisturbed coastal and inland land is vanishing quickly in California; this initiative would authorize \$776 million in bonds to help save such land. Because of high interest rates, the state would incur a fairly substantial obligation, but the land may never be available again. It's worth it. We recommend a "yes" on 70.

Propositions 71 and 72 — Deukmejian took office as a fiscal conservative, and like fellow conservative Ronald Reagan, has proceeded to run his budget into the ground. These initiatives would increase the amount of money available to the state government for its various operations through more realistic cost-of-living estimates and would require the state to operate with a three-percent reserve. We recommend a "yes" on both and that you seriously examine any Republicans running as "fiscal conservatives" in the future.

Proposition 73 — This is a chimera, an attempt to distract voters from the real reform of Proposition 68. It would ban public funding of campaigns, ensuring that we would continue to have the best legislature money can buy. Do not be distracted by the one overwhelmingly good idea in this proposition: the banning of those self-serving newsletters you get from office-holders. We recommend a "no" on 73.

Propositions 74-77 — Highway, schools, veterans and earthquake safety bond issues. We recommend a "yes" on all.

FEIFFER



Bobby and Jesse

Bobby Kennedy was shot and killed twenty years ago today, a tragedy which has become the wildest, quixotic and most popular campaign of modern times. His martyrdom has the aspiration of citizens who do not see the advantages of the white bread of American capitalism.

The extent of the tragedy is not in the fact that he was shot, but in the fact that he was shot by a man who was not a member of the Kennedy family.

We endorsed Jesse's two proposals in time for the state primary election. We think you can be proud of your vote tomorrow.

More than 100 million people all across the country are thinking about their future. Jesse is the kind of man

Gerrymander

The California legislature has gerrymandered the state's Congressional districts to make it virtually impossible to challenge the incumbent in the 1988 election.

Jesse Jackson is the personification of Black America's desire for democracy. Before and since southern Reconstruction in the 1870s — the brief period during which African Americans for the first time in the history of this nation enjoyed the same rights and liberties afforded White Americans — Black people in this country have been denied democracy. What I mean by democracy is everything ranging from the right to vote to freedom of speech and association.

It was not until the 1950s and 60s that the overt institutionalized forms of racism were abolished by law. However, more subtle forms still exist today, such as the low quality education offered to the predominantly minority youth in our inner cities.

In the main, inequality for African-Americans and other Third World people exists today largely due to conscious efforts by the ruling elite to keep people of color in a subservient position in order to reap greater profits from their labor. It is no coincidence that George Bush told Chicano and Black youth at Garfield High (the school featured in the recent movie Stand And Deliver) that they need not go to college in order to succeed, that America needs landscapers and construction workers, too.

To a large degree, Black America has been kept on the bottom of society due to the denial of political power. Historically, a variety of measures have been employed to keep Black Americans from the polls — ranging from the whip to bureaucratic voter registration procedures. This is changing, though, and to a large degree it is changing due

See JACKSON, page 9

Another A.S. Council Response

Editor: The relationship between the A.S. president and the A.S. Council has been a popular issue. The point of view of the media and of the A.S. president has been expressed, but not that of the rest of the council. This is biased coverage. All sides should be considered.

First, I'd like to address the claim that the "A.S. Council, made up mostly of Patterson supporters [made] an organized effort not to cooperate with [Dimmesdale's] administration" (Guardian, May 31). I was a member of Team Unity, of which Johnny Patterson was also a member. I supported Patterson and was disappointed at his loss, but did not let it interfere with my working relationship with Maynard Dimmesdale. Nor did the other councilmembers. We have not and will not take or organize a stand against Dimmesdale because we supported Patterson during elections. Any

conflicts that arise result from current differences, not past election results.

Next, I would like to discuss Dimmesdale's proposal "to cut padded A.S. salaries in favor of programs to benefit the student body." In his original proposition, Dimmesdale cut most A.S. salaries but raised his own by 25 percent. By increasing his salary this much he

Church of Christ Is Defended

Without knowing any of the specifics of the allegations made by Ms. Williams in her letter, "Cult is on the Prowl" (Guardian, May 31), there are a few pertinent facts that readers should know before making any snap judgements about the churches of Christ.

The churches of Christ sprang up all over the U.S. during the 1800s as preachers called for a departure from

man-made creeds and dogmas and a return to the church of the New Testament. Unlike many denominations, the churches have no governing hierarchy beyond the local congregational level. As a result, a particular practice of a given congregation may or may not be representative of what one will find at other churches of Christ.

The ideals of most political, religious and social institutions have been betrayed by their adherents at one time or another, but such betrayals in and of themselves do not negate the principles upon which such institutions were founded. Watergate hasn't destroyed the presidency, nor has Chappaquidick nullified the legitimacy of representative government. If the allegations Williams makes concerning the "hypnosis" of "one young man" by a specific church of Christ are true, I am sorry. In the end, though, the plea for a return to primitive Christianity still stands. The gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ continues to be "the power of God unto salvation."

John Fisher

Jackson and Black Power

The recent spate of letters commenting on Jesse Jackson's bid for the presidency, whether pro or con, have one thing in common—they have neglected to point out the primary significance of Jackson's campaign — its relationship to the Black Liberation Movement.

Jackson's campaign is not just another presidential campaign. One stark difference is Jackson's base: it goes well beyond the White middle class core of support that both the Dukakis and Bush campaigns feature. What Jackson's campaign really is, as African American scholar and activist Amiri Baraka has pointed out, is the civil rights movement of the eighties.

Jesse Jackson is the personification of Black America's desire for democracy. Before and since southern Reconstruction in the 1870s — the brief period during which African Americans for the first time in the history of this nation enjoyed the same rights and liberties afforded White Americans — Black people in this country have been denied democracy. What I mean by democracy is everything ranging from the right to vote to freedom of speech and association.

It was not until the 1950s and

60s that the overt institutionalized forms of racism were abolished by law. However, more subtle forms still exist today, such as the low quality education offered to the predominantly minority youth in our inner cities. African Americans typically are restricted to jobs which offer little upward mobility, and Black youth are exposed to a constant barrage of negative imagery by way of the media's perpetuation of disparaging stereotypes.

In the main, inequality for African-Americans and other Third World people exists today largely due to conscious efforts by the ruling elite to keep people of color in a subservient position in order to reap greater profits from their labor. It is no coincidence that George Bush told Chicano and Black youth at Garfield High (the school featured in the recent movie Stand And Deliver) that they need not go to college in order to succeed, that America needs landscapers and construction workers, too.

To a large degree, Black America has been kept on the bottom of society due to the denial of political power. Historically, a variety of measures have been employed to keep Black Americans from the polls — ranging from the whip to bureaucratic voter registration procedures. This is changing, though, and to a large degree it is changing due

See JACKSON, page 9

Council

Continued from page 4 raised the total budget for A.S. salaries. This does not free money for student programs. If anything, it detracts from the money available for them. Many of the other salary issues were disputed because Dimmesdale did not have the authority to make the changes he attempted. The council could not support illegal actions such as these.

It has been insinuated that the council voted down Bard-Alan Finlan's appointment to the position of Student Advocate as an attack against Dimmesdale. This claim is hard to justify. While much of the arguments centered around the appointment process, I feel that Finlan is a poor candidate for the position. Contrary to Dimmesdale's claim that "the question of whether Bard-Alan Finlan was qualified was never addressed," I discussed this very issue at the meeting. I would also like to clarify Dimmesdale's claim that "everyone had decided on a vote before Finlan had a chance to explain himself or his qualifications." I was well aware of his qualifications, as were most councilmembers, when I made my decision. I did not feel he would do an adequate job for the students. The council voted him down because of how he was

appointed or because he was not qualified, not because Dimmesdale favored him.

Finally, I would like to address the specific issue of the president/council relationship. When we disagree over an issue Dimmesdale often claims that while he is for the students, we are more concerned for our own image and are a "cliquish council." I am greatly disappointed that Dimmesdale would resort to personal attacks against the council because he felt that he could not get his way. We, as individuals, vote in the way we feel would best benefit our constituents. It is obvious that some students agree with Dimmesdale's views because they elected

him. But students also elected the councilmembers, so our ideas must carry at least an equal weight. The entire council is representative of the students and all views must be considered.

The Guardian has an obligation to print not only the A.S. president's point of view, but the students' point of view. The students elected 22 people, not one person. I would encourage the Guardian to print unbiased journalism and consult everyone involved. If Dimmesdale, and the Guardian, claim to be representative of the students view, they must consult the students.

Tina Maher Warren Sophomore Senator

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**8:00-4:30 pm** — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available at Warren Apartments and Muir College. (For full range of services see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Free.

**8:00-4:30 pm** — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose first language is not English, and to those doing work in Spanish, French, Italian, German and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. USB 4010. Free.

**Monday**

**1:00-1:50 pm** — Get ready, get set, it's FINALS PREP. You can really score on your exams this quarter if you let OASIS take you step by step. — OASIS Reading and Study Skills Finals Prep workshop. USB 4020 B. Free.

**11:00-12:00 pm** — The OASIS GM (Grammar and Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in an extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. USB 4010. Free.

**Tuesday**

**4:30-6:00 pm** — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose first language is not English, and to those doing work in Spanish, French, Italian, German and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. USB 4010. Free.

**Friday**

**11:00-12:00 pm** — The OASIS GM (Grammar and Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in an extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. USB 4010. Free.

**OLD GRAPHICS EDITOR VS. NEW GRAPHICS EDITOR**

**RECREATION**

**Wednesday**

**7:00 pm** — ASME RECOGNITION NIGHT. Certificates, awards, etc. All members find out about summer projects, jobs, and next year. Refreshments. More info, call Jeff at 270-7695. TUH 111. Free.

**Thursday**

**7:30-10:00 pm** — Scottish Country Dance class. Weekly meetings. All dances are taught. For more information call 452-2735. Main gym, north balcony. Free.

**THE CALENDAR**

**RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS**

**Monday**

**7:00-9:00 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship. Hey guys, this is our last meeting! Don't miss it! We'll be introducing new core leaders tonight. Please join us as we pray for these new servants! Revelle Formal Lounge. Free.

**Tuesday - Saturday**

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

**Tuesday**

**7:30 pm** — Tuesday Night Discussion-Vatican II: What happened? What does it mean today? Where do we go from here? Join Pierre Riches, a theologian from the Second Vatican Council, in an exploration of this important event. University Lutheran Church-Catholic Lounge, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive. Free.

**Wednesday**

**6:00-7:00 pm** — Supper served to students by the townspeople of the University Lutheran Church. Donation requested, but not required. Open to all University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across the street from Revelle College.

**6:00-7:00 pm** — Join us for "Questions I always wanted to ask a Campus Minister, but didn't have the opportunity!" As you prepare for finals take this opportunity to get that "religious" questions off your chest. Sponsor: United Campus Ministry. Place: Student Center Bldg B, South Conference Room. Refreshments will follow. Free.

**7:00 pm** — "Bible Study." An exploration of the Bible from a Catholic perspective. Come with your questions and explore different themes and how they apply to your life. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive. Free.

**7:00 pm** — Bible Study led by Lutheran Campus Pastor John Huber. "1 and 2 Peter." All are welcome. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive. Free.

**8:00 pm** — "Our History and Destiny as the People of God," led by the Rev. John Huber. Open to all University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive across the street from Revelle College.

**9:30 pm** — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. University Lutheran Church, corner of North Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

**Thursday**

**5:45 pm** — The Thursday Dinner. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. University Lutheran Church Lounge, at the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive. Donation \$2.

**7:30 pm** — Bible study — Episcopal College Students. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Avenue. For information, call Fr. Bill Mahey at 565-6661.

**Friday**

Chi Alpha's beach barbeque and baptism at La Jolla Shores.

**Sunday**

**8:00 and 10:00 am** — Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall — across Genesee from east end of campus, north of La Jolla Village Drive. Intersection of Eastgate Mall and Genesee.

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

**9:00 am** — College-age class for study and fellowship held weekly within easy access to campus. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry — UCSD, at Torrey Pines Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive. North. Information, 453-3550.

**10:00 am** — Lutheran worship service. Open to all. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive across the street from Revelle College. Free.

**11:15 am** — Bible Study. "James and Jude," presented by Pastor John Huber to students and townspeople. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. across from Revelle College.

**12:30 pm** — Mini-retreat for University Lutherans, at Mandeville Suite. Come any time until 5 pm.

**5:10 pm** — Catholic Farewell Mass. There will be a special celebration of the Mass held at the Stonehenge Sculpture Garden south of the Humanities Library. This will replace the 5 pm Sunday Mass normally held at the University Lutheran Church.

**9:00 pm** — Catholic mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

**SERVICES/WORKSHOPS**

**Monday - Friday**

**8:00-9:00 am** — This is a support group for people having difficulty with eating disorders. Using food to deal with stress? Come and share with us. We can stop together. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday in Togo Hall room 102, Thursday in Terya Hall room 702. Free.

**Monday**

**11:00-1:00 pm** — PEER COUNSELING. Questions: "Where do I go for help?" "How do I cope with all the stress?" "Who has the time to listen?" Answer: WE DO! Peer counselors from Psychological and Counseling Services are ready to listen. Drop-ins welcome! Women's Resource Center. Free.

**11:00-3:00 pm** — PEER COUNSELING. Questions: "Where do I go for help?" "How do I cope with all the stress?" "Who has the time to listen?" Answer: WE DO! Peer counselors from Psychological and Counseling Services are ready to listen. Drop-ins welcome! HSS 2056. Free.

**5:00-6:30 pm** — LOVE'S UNFAIR. This group is available to talk with other men and women about relationships; gain valuable insights about the opposite sex. Led by Liz (454-9332) and Marney (792-5731), peer counselors and sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. Women's Resource Center. Free.

**Tuesday**

**2:30-3:30 pm** — LET GO OF STRESS AND ANXIETY. A weekly group designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress and anxiety. Led by Sara Arroyo, 534-3585. 1003 H/JUL. Free.

**Wednesday**

**10:00-2:00 pm** — PEER COUNSELING. Questions: "Where do I go for help?" "How do I cope with all the stress?" "Who has the time to listen?" Answer: WE DO! Peer counselors from Psychological and Counseling Services are ready to listen. Drop-ins welcome! Women's Resource Center. Free.

**Friday**

**11:00-12:00 and 2:00-3:00 pm** — PEER COUNSELING. Questions: "Where do I go for help?" "How do I cope with all the stress?" "Who has the time to listen?" Answer: WE DO! Peer counselors from Psychological and Counseling Services are ready to listen. Drop-ins welcome! HSS 2056. Free.

**2:00-4:00 pm** — ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you have ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students interested please call Dan Munoz at 534-1579. Revelle Provost's Office. Free.

**4:00-5:30 pm** — CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly, informal group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. For information contact Rochelle Bastien, 534-3035 or Phil Raphael, 534-0252. Mountain View Lounge. Free.



Cover by Rick QD, John S. #ass.

NEWS

REVIEW

**Continued from page 1**

while simultaneously maintaining a healthy reserve to fund those non-related purposes in case of urgent and unexpected needs.

Bill Honig, California State PTA President Helen H. Lindsay, and CHP Association President Tom Noble are among the proposition's opponents, and they argue that 72 will benefit only "big developers and Sacramento politicians." They claim that 72 will take \$700 million away from "schools, law enforcement, health care and seniors," while Gann claims that money will be replaced by surplus tax revenues.

The \$700 million figure is based on fiscal year 1990-91, while the surplus tax revenues will come about because of a higher appropriations limit, allowing the government to spend more of the money it takes in, rather than giving it back to taxpayers.

**Proposition 73 — Campaign Funding Contribution Limits**

Similar to Proposition 68 in that it limits contributions to candidates for public office, Proposition 73 differs fundamentally from that measure by prohibiting the use of public funds by said candidates for the purpose of seeking elective office. Also, individual candidates may not give funds to other candidates, nor may their committees transfer funds to other committees.

While it does limit individual's and organization's campaign contributions, 73 does not limit campaign spending, which 68 does. However, 68 is non-binding — if candidates do not adhere to campaign contribution limits, they will not receive matching funds, but they will not be breaking the law — 73, on the other hand, is binding.

Proponents of 73 argue that the measure will reform California political campaign laws "without giving your tax money to politicians," and they warn that the rival measure will "allow extremist candidates such as communists or members of the Ku Klux Klan to have their campaigns paid for with your tax

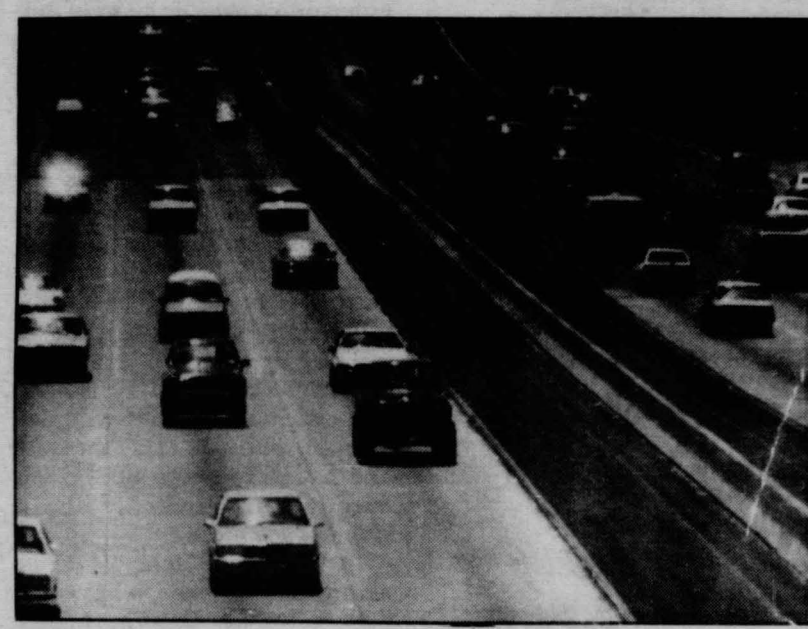
dollars."

Opponents of 73 call it "the politicians' and special interest lobbyists' idea of "reform," and claim that the measure was sponsored by three incumbent politicians who received over \$2 million in campaign money for their last elections. They ask, "Do these sound like sponsors of real campaign reform?"

**Proposition 74 — Dedeh Transportation Bond Act**

Historically, California has used a pay-as-we-go method to finance the state's railroads, highways, streets, and roads. Proposition 74 changes that by calling for a bond issue of one billion dollars to provide funds for capital improvements of California's transportation system.

The cost of repaying the bond's



**Freeways** — California motorists will benefit from Proposition 74, say proponents of the measure.

principal and interest will approach \$1.8 billion, and would probably be spread out over the next 20 years.

Senator Wadie Dedeh sponsored the bill, and other proponents include Governor George Deukmejian. They argue that 74 will provide money to "meet today's unique transportation challenges," not "replace historic funding methods."

Opponents, among them former Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, call 74 a "revolutionary departure from a decades-old pay-as-you-go tradition," and say that the state will be led "down [a] road of fiscal mismanagement."

**Proposition 75 — School Facilities Bond Act of 1988**

Of the \$800 million the Schools Facilities Bond Act would raise, at least \$590 million would be used to construct new school facilities, no more than \$120 million would be used to modify existing school facilities, no more than \$50 million would be used to purchase portable classrooms, and no more than \$40 million would be used to buy air-conditioners for year-round schools.

The state would have to pay back about \$1.4 billion over the next 20 years to cover both interest and principal.

Governor Deukmejian and Bill Honig support 75. They claim that over the next two years, California will be home to over a quarter of a million new students, and 75 will provide some

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**REVIEW**

**Continued from page 7**

arguments that 75 will not raise taxes by pointing out that someone, sometime, will have to pay the bond, and it will end up costing much more (about \$400 million) to retire the debt than the measure will raise.

expect accountability from the state's educational bureaucracy," Costa writes. "But, thus far, I've seen very little."

**Proposition 76 — Veterans Bond Act of 1988**

About 6,300 additional veterans will be able to participate in the Cal-Vet program, which aids veteran's financing of farm and home purchases, if the \$510 million Veterans Bond Act is passed.

Veterans have historically assumed the entire burden of paying off Cal-Vet bonds, sales of which began in 1921, at no direct cost to the taxpayer. If, however, veteran's payments don't cover the full cost of repaying the bond, the state will use taxpayers' money to make up the difference.

The only argument against 76 is made by conservative Senator H.L. Richardson, himself a war veteran, who says that "the state and nation are both up to their bazoos in debt and only a bozo would want more."

In fact, while debt would be assumed by the state, it has never had to repay Cal-Vet bonds according to the measures proponents, and the state is merely a cosigner.

**Proposition 77 — California Earthquake Safety and Housing Bond Act of 1988**

The \$150 million raised by this bond would be used to both help owners of unsafe housing rehabilitate their buildings, and be loaned out to those who wish to purchase unsafe housing so they may have the money to bring the building up to safety standards.

Proponents, including Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr., point to the thousands of unsafe, unreinforced masonry buildings (25,000 in San Francisco alone), and claim that some 875,000 apartments in California need to be rehabilitated to meet basic safety standards.

Opponents, mostly Libertarian, ask that not only this, but all other bonds be voted down by Californians. "Democratic and Republican politicians are never happier than when they are spending the taxpayer's money," they write.

They claim that 77 is "unnecessary in any event. Government planning and bureaucratic actions have reduced the supply of low-income housing and now they want our hard-earned money to be spent trying to correct the problem."

Proponents disagree, saying that 77 will "have government act to avert a crisis, not simply pay to clean up after one." They feel it is better to spend the money now on prevention than to spend it later on disaster relief and claim that \$111 million was spent by the government after the recent Los Angeles earthquake.

—Peter Messrobian

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**Jackson**

**Continued from page 5**

to the mobilization of African Americans by Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign.

"When the bottom rises, everything else rises as well," is an oft-heard quote of Jackson's, a quote that points out the effect Black America's political demands are having on the rest of the country.

A clear example of how Black America's political agenda benefits everyone is the recent anti-Bork campaign, waged by groups ranging from labor unions to feminist organizations. Had it not been for the increased participation of African Americans in the 1986 elections—a direct result of the Jackson campaign's emphasis on registering Black voters in the 1984 contest—we would have Justice Bork sitting on the

Supreme Court today.

As a White student and history major, I am quite aware of the history of White people in this country as it has related to Blacks and to Black social movements. There have always been three types of whites—oppressors, fence-sitters, and democrats.

In the 1950s, idealistic White students, inspired by the Black-led Civil rights movement, once again headed South to join with

courageous Black youths who put their lives on the line to fight for a future society which would guarantee equality to all. And now, in the 1980s, in an America that is just now beginning to emerge from the moribund and stifling veil of Reaganism, White Americans are once again being inspired by, and following the lead of, Black Americans and are consciously opposing White supremacy by working and voting

for Jesse Jackson.

On June 7, Californians will have the chance to show which side they are on: the side of a future democratic America, the side of the status quo, or the side of increasing reaction. It is my hope that a broad majority of Californians will realize what is truly going on in this country and send a clear message that we are on the side of justice.

—Dan Epperly

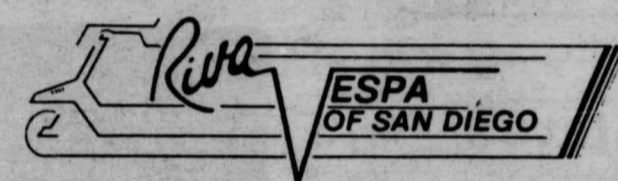
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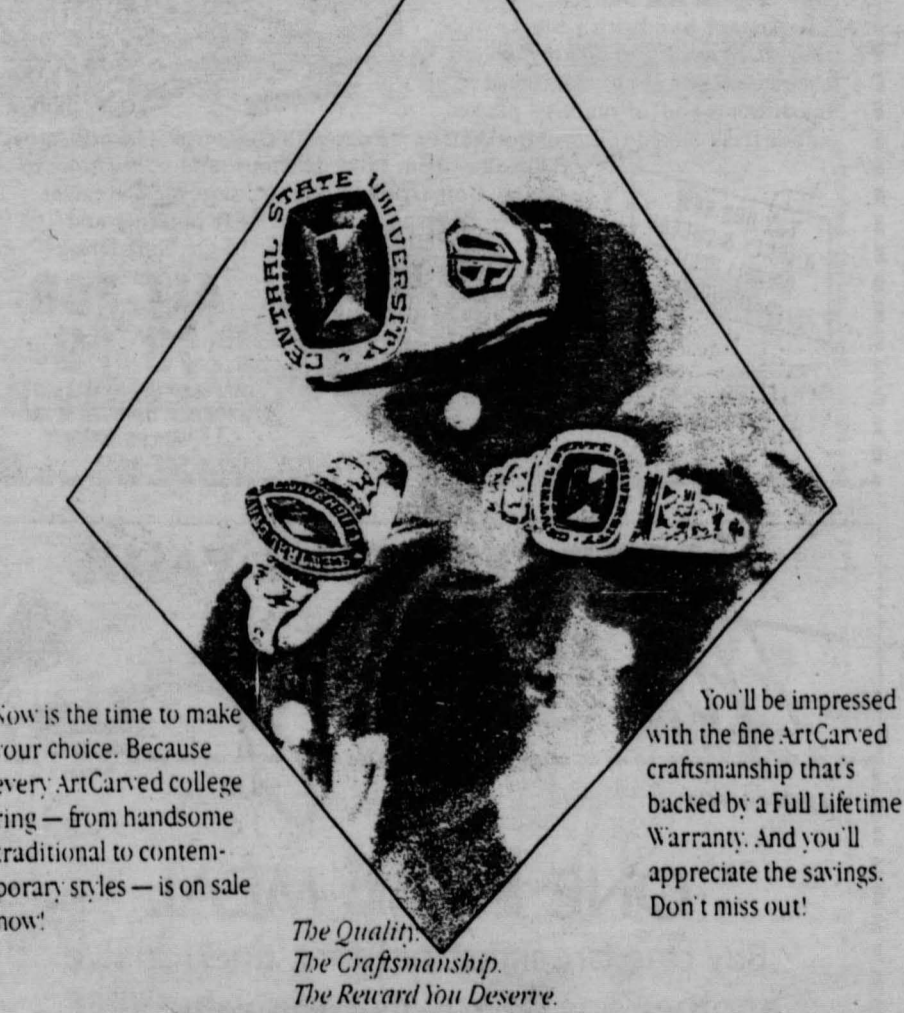
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Saturday, June 18 at La Jolla Village Square. 100 gifts will be given away at each of these times: 10 a.m., 12, 2 and 4 p.m. (You must be one of the first 100 shoppers at one of these times to receive your gift!)

**"FIND THE KEYS TO GIFT BUYING" AND WIN \$200!**

Ten giant keys will be placed in ten store windows, June 10-18. Find the keys, list the stores and win a \$200 gift certificate.

Registration blanks are available in all La Jolla Village Square and Convenience Center stores. Place entry forms in the registration box located at the information booth in La Jolla Village Square. Drawing will be held Saturday, June 18 at noon.

Visit our merchant of the month "Trader Joe's", located at the east entrance of The Square.

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- Featuring Ocean Pacific and Freestyle accessories

**\$200 WORTH OF FUN**

**THE COOKIE JAR**

**BUY 2, GET ONE FREE!**

from the **COOKIE JAR** in the Ocean View Food Court, 2nd Level The Promenade.

Buy 2 of anything, Get 1 of like kind FREE!

With coupon only. Expires Sept. 1, 1988.

**Chicken California**

**Broiled Chicken**  
Chicken cooked in its natural juices

8208 LA MESA BLVD. 698-4991

4150 MISSION BLVD. PACIFIC BEACH 483-4030

**Steve's ICE CREAM**

**THE ORIGINAL SIN**

10% OFF any time

10% OFF any time

**1 ITEM MIX-IN WITH UCSD ID**  
VALID THROUGH AUGUST 31

"What could be more sinful than ridiculously rich, outrageously creamy, decadently dense ice cream loaded with chunks of chocolate, hunks of candy, luscious mousse and mounds of nuts? Steve's Ice Cream."

274-7031

**NOONIES Luncheonette**  
SANDWICHES • SALADS • DESSERTS

Upstairs in the Food Pavillion

**"A Quickie in a Sack"**

- Sandwiches
- Desserts
- Salads
- Juice Bar (Fresh Fruit Smoothies)

**10% OFF** with UCSD ID or mention of this ad

**"Where the 50's Meet the 80's"** 272-2770

**TROPICAL NIGHTS BOUTIQUE**

**SALE**  
20%-75% off At The Promenade Store through June 10

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**EXPRESSIONS**  
in Jewelry

"Directly from Italy to You"

**UCSD SPECIAL**  
COME IN AND RECEIVE AN **ADDITIONAL 10% OFF** ON ALL SALE ITEMS

Good with coupon only thru July 30

274-1711 Suite 123

**MICK'S PB**

Welcome the summer with . . .

**99¢ Drink Specials**  
and no cover charge  
Sunday through Thursday

Featuring

**TOP NATIONAL LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY**

All well drinks, domestic beers, and Mick's Mangos just 99¢ with any student I.D. card Sunday through Thursday.

**Must Be 21**

4190 Mission Blvd. Pacific Beach 2 blocks south of Grand 581-3938

**Beat the burger blahs . . .**

**Combo Special!**  
Our Original Hot Buttered Cheesesteak Sandwich - Stacks of thin-sliced steak and creamy melted cheese—choice of butter-sauteed mushrooms and/or onions—packed in our fresh-baked roll.

**Potato Waffles** - Fries with character! The criss-cross cut makes them extra delicious! and your choice of 16-OZ. Soft Drink, 7" Deluxe sandwich, Regular size potatoes and 16-Oz. Soft Drink

**McPhilly**

**ALL FOR \$3.19**

With coupon only. Not valid with any other offer. Expires June 30, 1988. 1 Coupon per customer.

DINE IN OR TAKE OUT • OPEN DAILY 11-9 • 581-3433 35X

PROPERTY OF

**NYPD**  
NEW YORK PIZZA DEPARTMENT

any **3 TOPPINGS FREE** with purchase of any size pizza

*First In Quality!*

**FREE DELIVERY** in designated areas 273-2227

Valid only at The Promenade store. Not valid with any other coupon. Expires July 1, 1988.

**Song Masters** Ste. 216

**RECORDING STUDIO**

Select from our wide selection of background music and make your own quality cassette recording

**2 for 1** Bring in this ad for a TWO FOR ONE recording session. 2 songs for only \$9.95. Valid through July 8

**\$9.95**

A Great Gift That's Great Fun 581-3406

**AN EGG CEPTIONAL VALUE**

*The Eggery*

COUPON FOR

**ONE FREE MEAL**

Buy one breakfast or lunch and receive another one of equal or less value FREE.

OFFER GOOD MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. NOT ON "TO GO" ITEMS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1988.

Treat Yourself and a Friend!

**HEIDI'S FRÖGEN YOZURT.**

**2 for 1**

BUY ONE HEIDI'S FROZEN YOZURT, RECEIVE THE SECOND OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE! ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER, TOPPINGS NOT INCLUDED. LIMIT \$3.00. EXPIRES 7/30/88. VALID AT THE PROMENADE STORE ONLY. 973-1800.

Enjoy a bit of the color, character and charm of MEXICO at

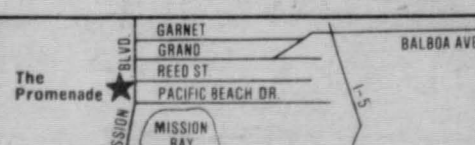
**El Indio Shop**

3695 India St. San Diego 299-0333

4120 Mission Blvd. Pacific Beach 272-8226

Open daily 10am-9pm. Closed Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas & New Years

**FREE** 14-OZ. SOFT DRINK WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE. VALID ONLY IN P.B. STORE. GOOD THROUGH JULY 31, 1988.



## AT PACIFIC BEACH

Subliminal paper boosts students' scores

# Appealing to the subconscious through optical illusions

By JULIE MUNRO  
Contributing Features Editor

It has been used to sell popcorn and soda at the movies, to appeal to consumers' egos in advertising, and to make people more lifelike in famous paintings. Today, however, Dana Osman has invented a use for subliminal suggestion that has been shown to improve students' performances.

It is sub-visual enhancement paper, and it's available now for only a few cents more per sheet than normal paper.

Osman has developed a technique for coding this paper with

Students who were given the experimental paper scored over 11 points higher than the control group.

subliminal messages that are invisible to the conscious eye under even the brightest of lighting, yet the effects of these messages on people's behavior have proved quite beneficial for a number of uses.

Osman's sub-visually enhanced paper stimulates the formation of "subjective-contour" illusions that do not physically exist but are optical illusions created by

the human eye.

To describe how the messages are perceived, Osman explained that there are two different types of vision — central focus vision and peripheral vision. The central focus vision can only see one tiny area at a time, an area on which the eye is always concentrating.

"It takes quite a bit of effort to concentrate on and be aware of those things which lie in your peripheral vision," Osman said. "When you look at our paper," Osman went on, "you are in fact seeing with your naked eye, as such, the images we put in there. But [the subliminal messages are created] in such a manner that you can't look at them and see them with your focused vision."

Because the central focus vision is used all the time, it is not as sensitive as the peripheral vision. For example, images in the dark are more easily picked up by the peripheral vision.

Although Osman's actual process of formulating subliminal messages is still undisclosed, he says it is "totally different and unique from anything else that's being done in visual subliminals."

Previous techniques have relied on existing images in which messages are hidden or flashed.

Osman's sub-visual enhancement can be put into all types of regular paper, including envelopes, posters, post-it pads, and books. The messages call attention to or emphasize whatever is written on the paper.

For example, the word *Important* could be put on a phone message to increase the likelihood that the call is returned, Osman said. Osman has conducted nationwide tests to prove that these messages are actually perceived and responded to.

Students of an independent study course at Auburn Univer-

"There is a ratio between conscious decision and the effect of the subliminal stimuli."  
—Dana Osman

sity, Alabama were randomly divided into two groups. One group was given the course material on sub-visually enhanced paper while the other was given the same material on regular paper.

Toward the end of the semester, the students were tested, and those with Osman's paper scored, on the average, over 11 points higher than the control group. The paper used had the messages *I can do this, this is easy; I will master this; and I'll do it now.*

The paper's ability to boost self-esteem was tested on a group of Arizona students. The group was randomly divided in half and then further split into "normal" achievers and "under" achievers. The two groups were given the widely used Rosenberg

Self-Esteem test. To convey to the experimental group that they were loved and thereby boost their self-esteem, the words *I Love You* and a heart were put on their sub-visually enhanced paper. Of the four groups, the "under" achievers given the enhanced paper scored highest, 34.7 percent higher than the "under" achievers given regular paper. The "normal" achievers with enhanced paper scored over 13 percent higher than those with regular paper.

The enhanced paper was also tested in a sales scenario by Dr. Sidney Weinstein, a neuropsychological researcher. Two descriptions of new candies were written on both regular and sub-visually enhanced paper. The enhanced paper contained the message, *Buy*. The subjects were given one with and one without the message. Even after switching the descriptions, there was a 16-percent increase in sales for the candy with enhanced paper.

Osman said that 10 to 15 years ago people thought subliminal messages would cause them to "march off beyond all reason and buy a product" that was advertised with a *Buy* message. It is now known that there is a "ratio between the magnitude of the conscious decision and the effect of the subliminal stimuli," Osman said. As the significance of the conscious decision increases, the influence of subliminal messages diminishes.

Subliminal stimuli can have a great influence, however, when the subject has a predisposition in a particular direction, according to Osman. For example, college students would generally like to do well in their classes. Because of this inclination, said Osman, the simplest of messages, such as *It's easy* or *You'll master it*, have tremendous and instantaneous effects.

This paper is not a crutch, Osman insisted. "We don't give them the answers ... we said, *You can do it*, and they did it. Our paper didn't do it." The students were simply aided by the power of positive thought, Osman explained. "The mind is an extraordinary, powerful thing," Osman said.

Osman's interest in subliminal perception began 20 years ago when his New Jersey State College friend, an artist, explained to him how Rembrandt created the lifelike paintings they saw in the Met in New York. His friend even demonstrated Rembrandt's technique of painting a portrait by starting with the skull and layering the paint over it, to show that the eye perceives more than the surface.

Disappointed with the repetitiveness of college, Osman left New Jersey State in his third year. He became a dealer of fine art and collectibles, and refurbished fine automobiles.

After moving to California, he got into the gemological industry, started a business, and

introduced six new gems into the marketplace. He owns another business which produces a gourmet variety of escargot, and a third development which creates images on stone or glass, called photo-etching.

In 1983 Osman learned about a company called "Super Paper" which marketed paper with subliminal messages like *Love, Sex, Hire, Buy* and *Pay* as novelty items. He ordered some of the paper and found it to work. When he used the paper in his business billing, accounts he had been waiting on were suddenly paid, he said.

Osman explained that when there were three choices to which someone was indifferent, such as among three different bills to be paid, that little stimulus of a subliminal message was enough to catch the person's attention.

Osman bought the company and redeveloped the manufacturing process so the messages would not have to be printed only on thick paper, previously necessary to conceal the image. He was then faced with the decision of what were the morally and ethically important applications.

"You have a responsibility with this product," Osman said. "We realized very quickly people do not like ... the use of such a technology to separate them [from]

"The conscious mind is often a self-destructive tool. We set limitations."  
—Dana Osman

their money." Articles have been written about sub-visual enhancement paper in a number of publications, including *Omni* magazine and *The Wall Street Journal*.

Wilson Bryan Key will feature Osman's paper in his fourth book since the mid 1960s about subliminal messages. Norman Cousins, Dean of the UCLA School of Medicine, who "laughed himself out of" two life-threatening diseases, has reviewed Osman's research, and a review of the technology for pending research at UCLA is under way.

Dr. Jonas Salk, most famous for developing one of the two Polio vaccines and currently occupied with AIDS research, just sent Osman a letter expressing support for Osman's research and its medical potential to aid both the mind's ability to deal with a problem and its ability to use the immune system to ward off problems.

Osman is "very interested in any researchers at UCSD who have ideas they would like to pursue with us," from self-esteem to medical applications, Osman said.

## Subliminal paper

Continued from page 12

Although this technology is "so different from what the accepted science of education has understood," Osman feels students can "get more of what they're paying for in college" by using this paper. He is optimistic that the educational system will understand more each year about the effects of self-esteem and positive thought on students' achievement.

The purpose of enhanced paper is to help people "use those powers that [they] already have," Osman explained. "The conscious mind is often a self-destructive tool ... we set limitations," he said.

For example, Osman pointed out that the skin will blister at 130 degrees Fahrenheit, yet peo-

ple have been able to walk over 1700 degrees Fahrenheit coals without any damage to their feet. Conversely, researchers have handed people under hypnosis an ice cube, telling them it is a hot object, "and they will develop blisters just like they've been burned," Osman said.

Osman has just reintroduced the paper onto the market this year. There are a number of corporations interested in his product for "everything from reducing theft, to increasing employee self-esteem, to aiding in the collection of outstanding accounts," Osman said. Osman also said his technique is not limited to paper. He can put messages on clothing and walls as well. The sub-visual enhancement paper can be mail-ordered at (619) 723-0828.

## Features Writers! Year-end meeting

Everyone interested in writing next fall, come for a quick meeting and meet the new Features editor, Julie.



**SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT**  
EARN \$2500-\$3500.  
PIRGs are hiring summer campaign staff in 60 cities, including San Diego, Los Angeles, Berkeley, Boston, Washington D.C., and Seattle.  
Career opportunities also available. Call Kate toll-free, 1-800-622-2202. In San Diego call 279-5553.

**SUMMER HELP WANTED**  
**SAVE YOUR RENT DEPOSIT!**  
Call Merry Maids before you move out this year. We'll clean your rented property before the landlord inspects. Merry Maids is bonded and insured and we provide all cleaning equipment and supplies.  
For a FREE ESTIMATE call **272-4100**

**\$50 Mono \$50**  
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so your plasma could make a valuable contribution to the medical industry, and earn you \$50 at the same time. For additional details call Ms. Vawter at **Essential Biologics. 226-1733.**

**OBSESSED WITH FOOD?**  
Programs now available for:  
• Bulimia  
• Weight control  
• Compulsive eating  
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**AUTO INSURANCE**  
Need not be expensive  
*Special College Student Program*  
CALL US FIRST **584-6400**  
**WESTLAND**  
Insurance Brokers  
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3838 Camino Del Rio North #315

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

# Spring Quarter Finals Week Buy-Back!

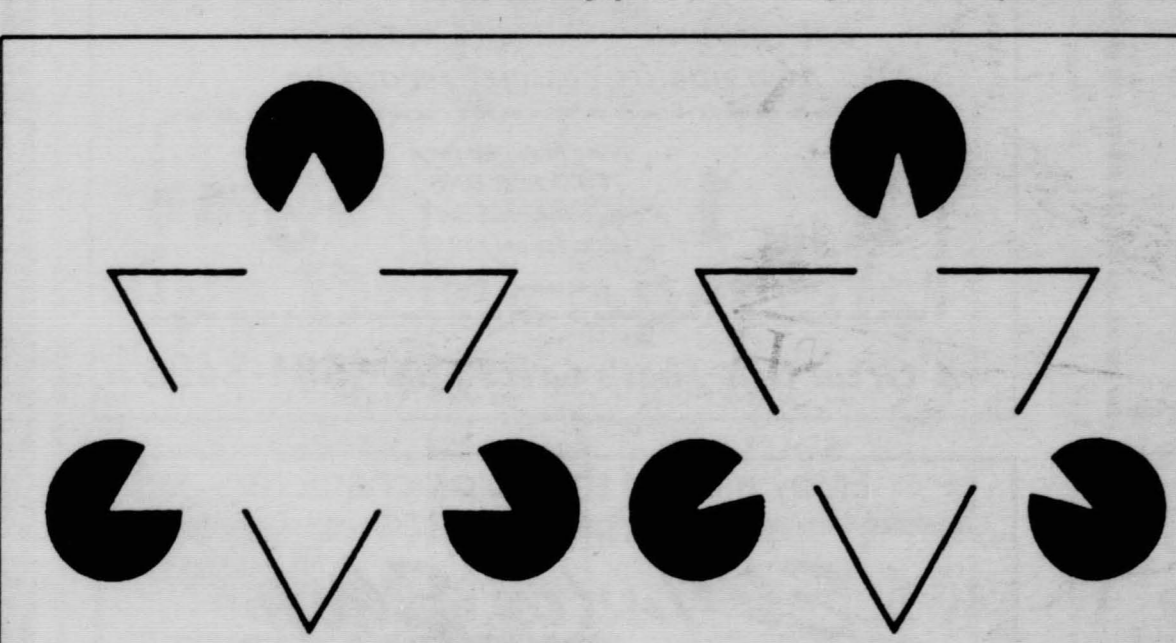
**RECEIVE CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS!**

**JUNE 13 - 17 MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.**

**JUNE 18 SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

Under the tent.

Regular hours: Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.-5:15p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00p.m. Closed Sundays 534-3770

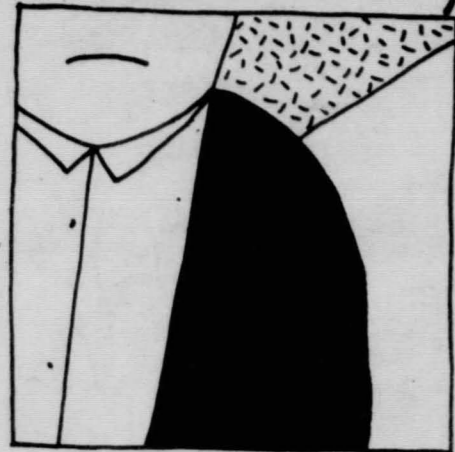


*A Kanizsa triangle*      *A subjective triangle with curved sides.*

These illustrations are dramatic examples of how messages can be hidden in existing images. When scanning each of the above figures without concentrating on any one point, an opaque triangle will appear. Each triangle will seem to cover parts of the black circles and black triangles. Although they appear to be brighter than the background and have razor-sharp edges, the triangles are just illusions. Sub-visual enhancement paper relies on optical illusions like these which are created by the human eye. Positive, supportive messages are created with this technique and put into apparently normal paper.

FEATURES

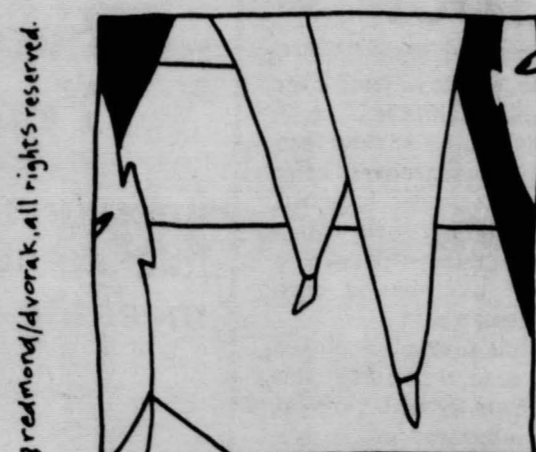
street poet ray



angry man stalk the street



hair pulled back tight long and sleek



people move out of way



make man feel like king for day

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**Don't Forget to Keep Your Bod Covered With Summer Sickness and Accident Insurance**



It's effective while traveling or staying home...

Registered Spring Quarter Students, Summer Students, and Post Docs are eligible to purchase insurance.

STUDENT \$109.75 • SPOUSE \$138.50 • CHILDREN \$93.75

**ENROLLING NOW** until July 19th

Information and applications are available at Student Health Center • Q-039 • 534-3300

**SCRIPPS MESA STORAGE**

**ONE MONTH FREE plus STUDENT DISCOUNT**

Self Service storage at Lowest Rates

**5 X 7 \$20**

Pay for 2 months, get third month FREE

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*graduation*

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**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

**1988**



Open Mon.-Fri. 7:45am-5:15pm / Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm / Closed Sundays and Holidays.

**STUDENT HEALTH SUMMER SERVICES**

OPEN TO

- summer students
- continuing students
- June graduates
- graduate/medical students

**\$25.00 SUMMER HEALTH FEE**

- payable at student health

**BEGINS JUNE 20**

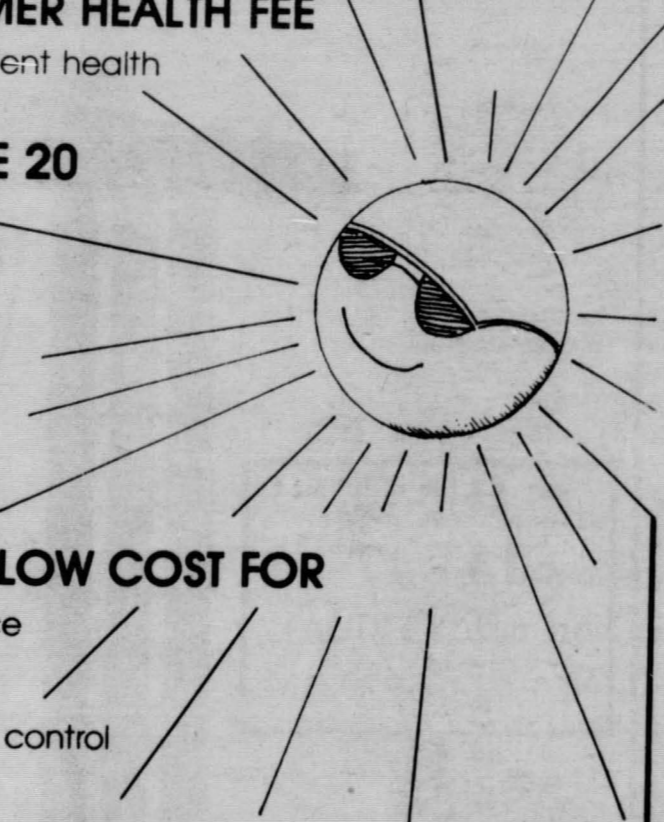
**INCLUDES**

- primary care
- first aid
- women's clinic
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- lab

**ADDITIONAL LOW COST FOR**

- summer insurance
- medications
- pap smears
- methods of birth control
- dental care
- eye care

ANY QUESTIONS??? CALL 534-3300



**Council Travel**

**PARIS \$598**

- Lowest fare to Europe this summer
- Book now! Seats are going fast

**EURAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT**

ONE MONTH ..... \$320  
TWO MONTHS ..... \$420

**YOUR STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER**

Pick up a free student travel catalog / Eurail passes / Youth hostel cards / International student I.D. cards / Work abroad and language programs.

UCSD Student Center **452-0630**

*Torrey's* **UCSD BUCK CLUB**

Presents

**MONDAYS 4-8:00 PM**

**FREE FOOD!** All You Can Eat

**\$1.00**


Well Drinks Domestic Drafts House Wine

LA JOLLA **Marriott**

4240 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR.



**A Woman's Choice...**



- Free Pregnancy Testing
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- Diagnosis & Treatment of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs)

**FPA**

Family Planning Associates Medical Group

Call the College Line 619-535-1379 for Student Discount

Offices Throughout Southern California

**MYTH OF THE MONTH**

**Myth:** Women ask for or provoke rape and sexual assault.

**Fact:** No one asks for or provokes rape. Appearance, attractiveness, and age are not relevant. The way a person dresses or acts does not cause rape.

UA/Special Services Center • STUDENT SAFETY AWARENESS PROGRAM • Bldg. B, Student Center • 534-5793

**HELP WANTED**

**Wavefront Technologies**, a fast growing 3D Computer Graphics Software Co., in Santa Barbara, has immediate openings for the following positions:

**Software Distribution Coordinator**

Develop, implement, and maintain installation routines and testing scripts. Coordinate distribution of new releases of Wavefront software. Key player in Customer Support Dept. 2 yrs. experience in UNIX and C programming. BS/CS or equivalent. Salary DOE.

**Field Engineer**

Installation, system support, evaluation and integration of new computer equipment. Experience in UNIX, System 5 and/or 4.2BSD. Also hardware familiarity with Silicon Graphics IRIS and/or SUN workstations. Must be willing to travel. Salary DOE.


To be considered for the above positions call Lori Twitchell at (805) 962-8117. Wavefront is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**GET SUMMER!**

The Usual Best From Penguin Del Mar

- WORLD CLASS SURFBOARDS
- SPRING SUITS from Wavelength • Peak • Ripcurl
- Women's Swimwear & Summerwear
- The Best Goods With The Best Service - Check It Out!

1219 CAMINO DEL MAR  
755-2324 OPEN 10 AM - 7 PM 7 DAYS



**ROCCOS**

HAIR DESIGNS

**HAIRCUTS \$7.50** includes shampoo

**PERMS \$23.50** includes shampoo

CLAIREMONT SQUARE (NEXT TO VONS) 274-2600

MIRA MESA (NEXT TO PIZZA HUT) 566-6100

UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE (ACROSS FROM MANN THEATRE) 455-0420

OPEN 7 DAYS APPT. NOT NECESSARY MANICURIST AVAILABLE

**IS PAIN HURTING YOUR WORKOUT!**

**DR. KEITH JEFFERS, D.C. THE RUNNING DOCTOR**



"...Dr. Jeffers' knowledge of the runner provides me the chiropractic tune-up that enhances my athletic career..."

Insurance accepted. Specializing in Personal Injury. THOM HUNT 1996 Holiday Bowl Marathon Champ

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**CALL THE GUARDIAN NOW** Reserve your advertising space in the first fall issue dated September 22, 1988 **534-3466**

**HELP WANTED**

SUMMER WORK \$9.75 starting pay rate; \$15.75 with experience. VECTOR, a national housewares and sporting goods retail chain, now filling 200 positions in display, sales and customer service. No experience necessary - will train.

ENCINITAS / No. County	619-942-5254
SAN DIEGO	619-492-9822
LA MESA	619-464-8848
Ventura County	805-484-8849
San Fernando Valley	818-594-0099
Glendale	818-241-6151
Inland Empire / Pomona	714-829-4366
West Los Angeles	213-392-1691
Orange County	714-541-6796
Long Beach / Norwalk	213-863-1790
Korean Office	213-863-8559
Seattle	206-547-1702
San Jose	408-922-0666
Los Gatos	408-354-3080
San Francisco	415-781-7611
Redwood City	415-365-4502
Hayward	415-783-3806
Sacramento	916-922-6748

YOU MUST INTERVIEW NOW. YOU CAN START AFTER EXAMS. CALL 9 AM-5 PM. (2540)



# Read The BULLETIN

## A.S. TIPSYP TAXI SERVICE IS CANCELLED

### Effective Immediately

Due to the depletion of funds the ASUCSD can no longer subsidize the Tippy Taxi Program for the remainder of Spring Quarter. We regret any inconvenience.

## Sun God T-Shirts on Sale in the A.S. Office

\$5 - Tanks & short sleeves  
\$7 - Long sleeves  
—Collector's Items—  
Get yours now.

### A.S. PROGRAMMING

A.S. Film Series  
Every Wed. Night in HSB 2722  
8 and 10 pm, only \$1  
Feature for Wed. June 8:  
"THE FLY"

### ATTENTION STUDENTS:

The following position is available on the A.S. Student Council:  
**A.S. PARLIAMENTARIAN**

#### Duties include:

- Serve as advisor to the Vice President Administrative.
  - Shall attend all weekly A.S. Council meetings and Rules Committee meetings.
  - Assist V.P. Administrative in amendments and revisions to all A.S. bylaws and charters.
  - Advise council members on parliamentary procedures.
- THIS POSITION REQUIRES ABOUT 4 TO 6 HOURS WEEKLY. PLEASE APPLY THROUGH STUDENT EMPLOYMENT LOCATED IN CAREER SERVICES.**

### MEDIA BOARD REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED:

Two positions are open on the A.S. Media Board. This board makes amendments to the Media Board Charter and gives recommendations to the A.S. Council on media budget allocations. Please apply in the A.S. office, with Patty. Upstairs Student Center "A."

### DON'T MISS OUT ON THE T.G.I.O.

Featuring the Busboys and special guests. Refreshments will be served. TGIF T-shirts on sale for only \$5.00. Get 'em while they last!!

### Summer Health Services

Student Health Service will be available to all enrolled Summer Session students and to all continuing undergraduate, graduate, medical students and June graduates for a one-time \$25 fee.

The registration fee for regularly enrolled Summer Session students includes the \$25 fee. All other students must pay the \$25 fee prior to the time of first use. Payment may be made to the Student Health Service cashier beginning June 20. The fee provides access to the regular services offered during the year, which include primary care, first aid, Women's Clinic, x-ray, and laboratory.

The Student Limited Insurance Plan (SLIP) is not in effect during the summer, so students are encouraged to enroll in Summer Insurance to obtain coverage for outpatient services such as emergency room use and specialist consultations.

For additional information call 534-3300 or stop by the Student Health Service.

### Pizzarama!!!

New and Improved Pizzarama!!! Wednesday, June 15th at the International Center. All you can eat for only \$2. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators.

### Penguin's People Night

Don't be left out in the cold. Come to Penguin's People Night on Monday, June 6th from 7-10 pm. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators.

### Soaring Club

While another academic year rolls to a close, the UCSD Soaring Club will keep soaring to new heights. For information about flying gliders over the summer break with the UCSD Soaring Club, call Peter at 566-5609.

### Final Commuter Breakfast!

Now you've promised yourself all year long that you would come to one of these Commuter Breakfasts; well, here's your last chance! The Revelle Commuter Advisory Board will be having its final Commuter Breakfast of the year, Wednesday, June 8th, 7:30-8:30 am, in the Commuter Lounge. Come watch in awe as Robert, Brad, Tracy, Merry, Kathy, and Dave launch you into breakfast euphoria with their culinary expertise — this classic group won't be cooking for you ever again after this Wednesday! And just so you'll remember us for a long time, this breakfast will be FREE! Thanks for your support — see ya there!

### Recycling News

School may end, but Recycling goes on forever! The Recycle Coop will continue to meet this summer. We meet at 6 pm at the Che Cafe Wednesdays, and our work parties meet at 4 pm Fridays behind the Che Cafe. Once school is out, you have no excuse for not working to improve your environment. Contact us at 534-1831 if you want more information about what you can do.

### Study-Break!!!

Don't forget to go to the poles tomorrow! Decide who should be the next leader of the United States. Then come to Penguins and enjoy some ice cold yogurt. From 7 pm to 10 pm Tuesday June 7 at Penguins on La Jolla Village Dr., just behind Anthonys. Now all you have to decide is what flavor. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

## GOING OUTTA BUSINESS SALE!!!!



ALL MERCH. **10% OFF** 10th WEEK ONLY

A.S. SORTED Vinyl

B-023  
La Jolla, CA  
452-2733

Sex, Drugs & Rock n Roll  
We can help with the Rock n Roll

Are you interested in doing production for the Guardian next year?

Job opportunities will be available this fall!!!

Check this Thursday's issue for more details or call Lara at 534-6580 and leave a message.

## NEWS WRITERS

Come get the scoop!

Don't forget the final news meeting Tuesday, 5 p.m. at the Guardian.

Meet next year's news editor and plan to turn the campus upside down.



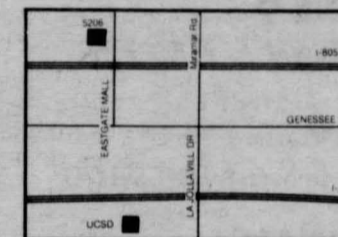
NEW and OLD writers welcome.

## STORAGE SUMMER BREAK

### ALCATRAZ SELF-STORAGE

5'x5'x8' HIGH .. \$19 per month

5'x10'x8' HIGH . \$33 per month



5206 Eastgate Mall  
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CALL NOW! To RESERVE your summer storage space

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German & Swedish Auto Service  
All work fully guaranteed • Factory Trained Specialists

Specializing In:

- Major Services
- Tune-ups
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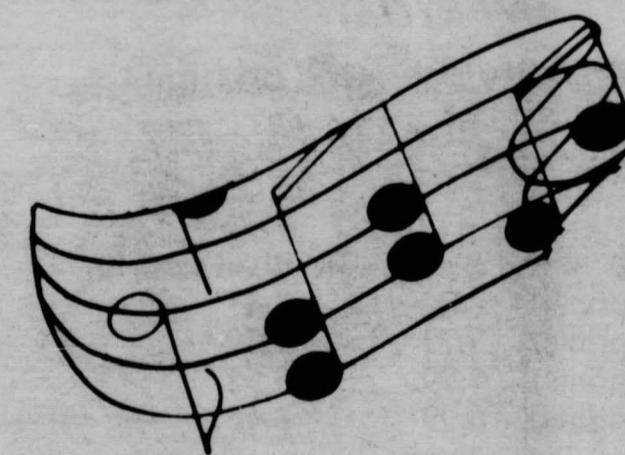
Monday-Friday 8 am - 5:30 pm ■ Saturday 8 am - 5 pm  
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T.G. Crew will meet Wednesday in the A.S. Office (call for time)

SPORTS

Sports Trivia Quiz

Final points will be tallied and a grand prize winner for the year will be selected.

Last week's answers

- 1. Bill Terry (.401)
2. Damien Hardman
3. Houston Rockets
4. Babe Ruth (170)
5. Ben Johnson



- 6. Ten
7. Mickey Mantle
8. Ron Brown
9. Pi Beta Phi
10. Alonzo Mourning

Last week's winner

Don Elder
Grad Student — U.S. History
Marshalltown, Iowa

Editor's note: Sorry, Jonathan Goldstein. You blew it.



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Do they look like a bunch of farmers with bags on their heads? It's the women's softball team, doing their act at the Awards Night talent show.

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# SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

## Ten selected as athletes of year

By PHIL GRUEN  
Contributing Sports Editor

Ten Triton athletes were selected as Athletes of the Year last Thursday night at the annual UCSD Athletics Awards Night held at Olsen Field. Because some of the individual athletic performances this year were so outstanding, the award selection deemed it necessary to select ten athletes from the 27 nominated for the award.

In no particular order, here are the 1987-1988 UCSD Athletes of the Year and their respective achievements.

**TIM VALLEZ**  
Track & Field

This senior won the award hands down because of his incredible 1:51.86 time and first place finish in the 800-meter at the National meet. Vallez becomes the first UCSD student to ever win an event at Nationals.

**CAROL LIPSON**  
Volleyball

Lipson, the senior setter of the women's volleyball team, played an instrumental part in leading her squad to its second consecutive National Championship. Incidentally, Lipson has played on three National Championships teams in her four-year career and, while earning her second All-American award in a row, was also named *Volleyball Monthly's* National Player of the Year.

**CHRISTINE BEHRENS**  
Tennis

Only a sophomore, Behrens once again earns this award by finishing second in the National Tournament. Her number-two ranking is better than last year's number-three finish, and her outstanding leadership, talent, and attitude may lead her one more step to the National title next year.

**TRACY MULVANY**  
Swimming

Topping all Tritons with 45 individual points, this senior led the women's swim team to a second place finish at Nationals. Mulvaney, (holder of five UCSD records), was recognized as Athlete of the Year for the fourth consecutive year, making her the second Triton to ever accomplish that feat.

**KIP FULBEK**  
Swimming

Collecting 39 individual points at the National meet, senior Kip Fulbek helped the UCSD men's swimming team to a third place finish in the country. The inspirational leader of the team, Fulbek holds three UCSD swimming records and sports a 3.608 GPA.

**JANET HUGHES**  
Volleyball

Another superstar from the only UCSD National Championship team this year, Hughes is also a repeat winner of this



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

The Athletes of the Year, from left to right: Patty Hurtt, Rick Nowak, Christine Behrens, Tracy Mulvany, Carol Lipson, an unknown representative for Kip Fulbek, Janet Hughes, Tim Vallez, Susan Kramer, and Randy Franke.

award. The senior middle-blocker led the team in kills and blocks and was also named the 1987 Reebok National Player of the Year.

**RICK NOWAK**  
Baseball

The ace of the Triton pitching staff, junior Nowak struck out a record 124 batters this season, including 18 and the side in three different innings in one game against Whittier, to earn his second consecutive selection as Athlete of the Year. Unless he gets drafted by a major league club, expect Nowak to terrorize opponents in his senior year.

**RANDY FRANKE**  
Water Polo

Nicknamed "The Franchise" by his coach, junior Franke saved the Tritons time and time again with his incredible ability in the goal. He was also named the Western Water Polo Association Player of the Year.

**SUSAN KRAMER**  
Soccer

Even though she doesn't score goals left and right, this junior halfback thwarted opponents consistently throughout the year, making her the key to the Tritons' defensive success. An All-American, Kramer anchored the

defense as it put together eight straight shutouts and allowed only two goals to Division III opponents all season.

**PATTY HURTT**  
Softball

A senior pitcher, Hurtt amassed a 16-4 record with a 1.35 ERA to lead the women's softball team to its best season ever and a berth in the NCAA West Regionals. Hurtt also produced with the bat, hitting at a .400 clip and leading the team in slugging percentage, RBI, stolen bases, and triples. She also did not commit an error all season.

## Alumni senior awards go to Mulvany and Adamson

By Phil Gruen  
Contributing Sports Editor

Swimmer Tracy Mulvany and baseball pitcher Dave Adamson were selected Thursday night for the highly coveted Alumni Senior Award, given each year to one male and female senior who had excelled in athletics, academics, and community involvement during his or her

college career.

Mulvany, who hails from Chatsworth, California, has been selected as an All-American and Team MVP in each of her four years, as well as being team captain for two years. In National competition over the four years, she amassed 208 total individual event points and placed in the top ten 21 times, including three first place finishes, two second

place finishes, and five third place efforts.

A quantitative and economic decision science major, Mulvany maintains an impressive 3.794 GPA and plans to pursue an MBA at UCLA in 1989. She has also been involved with the Society for Advancement of Management, and is a member of the Economics and Management Science Student Association.

Adamson, a native of El Cajon, boasts a 17-3 record over his four years at UCSD (the best winning percentage in Triton history), including a 5-1 record last year to help bring the Tritons to the College World Series. This year, his 6-2 record helped the Tritons achieve a final ranking of eighth.

Adamson also holds down a 3.33 GPA in his biochemistry and cell biology major. He also does volunteer work at the UCSD Medical Center, serves as chairman of the Triton Athletics Council, and headed the development of the first ever TritonFest. Adamson is married, and works 20 hours per week. He plans to enter medical school at either UCSD or Creighton, where, after finishing, he can really live up to his nickname "Doc."



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Mulvany receives her well-deserved alumni athlete award.

## Baseball team wins talent show ... again

By PHIL GRUEN  
Contributing Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, that rowdy group of individuals better known as the UCSD Baseball team captured the team talent show at the Athletics Award Night on Thursday. The victory came despite the efforts of the track & field team, the softball team, and the women's soccer squad.

The baseball team used nearly all their men to perform their version of a Rick Davis Starlight Lounge act in Las Vegas. Renaming the song after Judy Sweet, the UCSD Director of Athletics who was required to sit in a chair while the players performed around her, Rick Nowak sang while the rest of the players either backed up on vocals or danced ridiculously around the grass platform.

Perhaps because of its seemingly inherent originality and superb choreography, this act was easily the favorite among the crowd at hand.

The second biggest cheer (the amount of the applause was the basis for the judging) went to the track & field team, whose energetic leader beatboxed while the rest of the team took turns rapping. This skit had promise, but the lack of preparation was clearly evident.

The women's softball team finished in third place among the

cheers, but deserved better. With bags over their heads and outfits that made them appear four feet tall, five members of the team danced in patterns to "La Bamba" in front of the crowd.

The women's soccer team finished in last place, even though they had prepared their act in fall quarter. To the beat of RUN-DMC's "Peter Piper," the team's members took turns rapping about others' individual achievements. The rap was written before their trip to the Nationals. Overall, the talent show was a healthy and enjoyable part of this primarily informal event.

### Thumbs up for ceremony

Overall, the 1988 Athletics Awards Night was a successful event.

Men's basketball coach Tom Marshall emceed the event, mixing seriousness and humor with just the right touch. Athletic Director Judy Sweet distributed the awards in a professional manner, and P.E. coach Bob Moss delivered an inspirational speech.

Members of the Awards Night Committee included Lyle Yates, Lin Adams, Lisa Bassi, Eric Field, Bill Gannon, Mark Stanforth, and David Starnes.