

Graduating Aggies Create Scholarship

DAVIS — As part of the graduating class' gift to the university, the UCD Class of '95 Council, a committee of the Cal Aggie Student Alumni Network, is attempting to raise \$25,000 to create a scholarship for future Davis students. The council will begin a letter-writing campaign in the next few weeks, urging students and alumni to pledge donations to the scholarship fund. The council has already collected \$10,469 and hopes to top last year's pledges of \$24,000.

—The California Aggie

Professor Named Poet Laureate

BERKELEY — Robert Haas, UCB professor of English, has been appointed the next Poet Laureate by the Library of Congress. Haas is the first Poet Laureate from the Western United States, succeeding writers such as Robert Penn Warren, Joseph Brodsky and current Poet Laureate Rita Dove. As the 59th selection, Haas will spend much of 1996 at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., working to promote American poetry.

—UC News Wire

Pesticide Research Wins Honors

DAVIS — Bruce Hammock, a UCD professor of entomology and environmental toxicology, received the Alexander von Humboldt award last Monday in recognition of his contributions to pest control in U.S. agriculture. The award, given to the individual believed to have made the biggest contribution to U.S. agriculture in the previous five years, comes with a \$15,000 prize. Hammock's research focuses on three areas in agriculture and pesticides: the use of natural agents, such as viruses, as pesticides; the use of immunological methods to detect pesticides in urine or blood; and the regulation of xenobiotic metabolism, the way harmful molecules are metabolized in the body.

—UC News Wire

■ **INSIDE** ■



EUROPE

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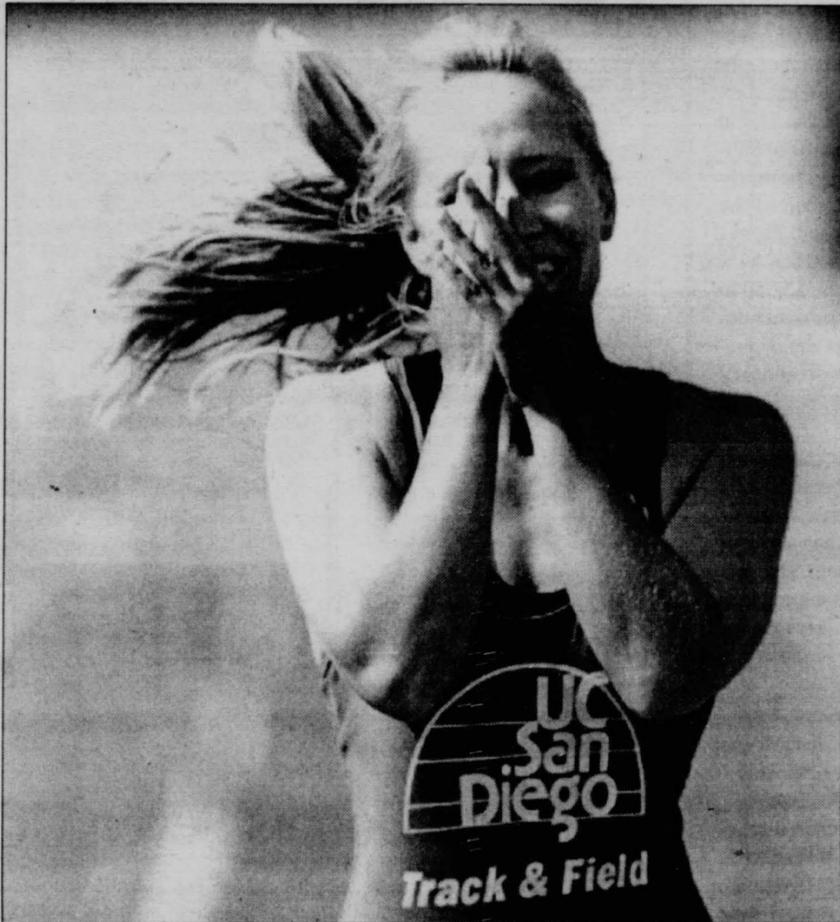
**T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN**

UC SAN DIEGO

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THRILL OF VICTORY



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Lisa Shepard sprinted to first place in the 100-meter hurdles at yesterday's conference meet at UCSD. Her time of 14.39 seconds was a new personal best.

Senate Budget Committee Endorses Education Cut

MARK-UP: Republicans push ahead \$14.5 billion cut with 11-9 partisan vote

By Ben Elgin
Associate News Editor

Citing the importance of a balanced budget, Senate Budget Committee members Thursday voted along partisan lines to approve a resolution which would eliminate federal deficits in seven years by cutting various programs, including federally subsidized student loans.

Using their new-found majority to push

the idea of a smaller government, all 11 Republicans voted for the budget mark-up, while the nine committee Democrats dissented.

"As promised, House Republicans are presenting a plan to balance the budget for the first time in a generation," stated San Diego Rep. Brian Bilbray, who will be voting on a similar budget resolution later this week. "The future of our children depends upon our efforts to reimpose fiscal sanity in this country."

The House Budget Committee has recommended a \$18.7 billion cut in higher education. See **STAFFORD** Page 2

UCSD Class of '95 Unveils Gift At Disability Awareness Day

PRESENT: Disabled students will benefit by controlling computer software with vocal commands

By Karen Cheng
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD's class of 1995 will present its Senior Gift of voice-activated DragonDictate computer software at today's Disabilities Awareness Day, held at the Price Center Plaza and Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Entitled "A Celebration of Ability," the Disabilities Awareness Day will feature a variety of vendors who will demonstrate the latest technological equipment available to assist disabled students and employees.

The event will also feature art, music, dance and sports events, with raffle prizes and speakers, including representatives from Canine Companions for Independence.

"This day is to celebrate and look at the abilities of people rather than their disabilities," said Employee Rehabilitation Program Manager Barry Niman. "It is also to emphasize the fact that disabled people have a lot to contribute to society."

Niman said that he is excited about the possibilities of this year's Senior Gift.

"The basic concept is that one speaks into the microphone on the computer and the sound goes through the soundboard and acts as an alternate input device," said Niman.

"When you say 'Wake Up,' it turns on; 'Go to Sleep,' it turns off; and 'Oops!' it will correct your mistake. Anything you can do on the keyboard or the mouse, you can do with your voice, and you can alternate back and forth between your voice and using the keyboard," he added.

DragonDictate has a vocabulary of approximately 115,000 words, and each user can have a voice profile which contains an active vocabulary of up to 30,000 words. The computer can compare the words it hears and will come up with the best word, as well as nine different synonyms, for that word.

According to Niman, software such as DragonDictate is extremely helpful to people who have mobility impairments such as Carpel Tunnel Syndrome, which results from repetitive strain injury to different parts of the body.

"The idea [of] voice input is mainly for people with See **GIFT**, Page 3

UCSD Researchers Pinpoint Location of Vision in the Brain

SIGHT: Outer brain tissue is the site for sensory information

By Rebecca Hall
Guardian Reporter

Through a state-of-the-art magnetic imaging technique, UCSD researchers believe to have accurately defined areas of several locations in the brain where visual information is processed.

These centers exist on the cortex, the convoluted outer tissue of the brain, where all sensory and

motor processing takes place.

Martin Sereno and Anders Dale of UCSD's cognitive science department have devised a computerized method that "blows up" a model of the brain to see past its folds which previously made the research impossible.

One of the greatest problems that scientists have faced in studying the brain's cortex is the immense surface area contained within its folds. Scientists have been able to obtain computer imaged "slices" of the brain, but not an overall view of the actual surface of the brain.

"The technique allows us to overcome the convolutions of the cortex like blowing up a balloon," said Sereno. "Once you have the images where activity is, the computer can unfold it and one can see the pattern across the brain."

Using this technology, Sereno and Dale have discovered crucial differences between lower primate and human brains. While human and monkey cortexes are very similar, humans possess larger secondary visual areas. According to Sereno and Dale, humans have the ability to distinguish images in finer details

than do monkeys.

Through studies on monkeys' brains using magnetic resonance imaging and other methods, scientists had already been able to define the border of the primary visual center. Known as the V1 visual center, optical information is first processed here after being sent from the eyes to the brain. However, the borders of the secondary and "higher" visual centers, estimated to number about 25, were previously unknown.

Using their computer-imaging technique, Sereno and Dale were See **BRAIN**, Page 2

STAFFORD: 51,000 UC students received subsidized loans last year

Continued from page 1

cation, while its Senate counterpart has proposed a \$14.5 billion cut.

Congressional Republicans say that a balanced budget is a higher priority than many domestic programs and is worth the sacrifice.

"Many popular and worthy programs will be subject to reductions," stated Bilbray. "But the status quo is indefensible, and we must balance the budget as a whole with the guiding principle that without fiscal discipline, we face fiscal ruin as a country."

Both branches of Congress will debate the proposed budget plan during the next two weeks before each chamber holds a separate vote on the proposed mark-up.

According to the United States Student Association (USSA), federally subsidized student loans will be the primary target, even though actual cuts will be decided by education committee members.

"The budget committee sends instructions to the education committee telling them to cut a certain amount of money," said USSA member Laura McClintock. "The education committee decides where the [money] comes from."

McClintock said the cut, if

passed, would seal the fate of subsidized loans, because many lawmakers say that it is too costly a program for a government that must become financially sound.

Interest on subsidized Stafford Loans is paid for by the federal government as long as the student remains in school. Interest on non-subsidized Stafford Loans accrues throughout the duration of a student's education and must be paid monthly or added to the principal of the loan.

According to Glenn Magpantay, executive director of the University of California Student Association (UCSA), the effects of losing federal subsidies would be felt throughout the UC and CSU systems.

UCSA data indicates that 51,000 UC students received Stafford Subsidized Loans last year, while nearly 66,000 CSU students received the assistance. Magpantay said the average amount of loans taken by a UC student would accrue \$5,350 in interest by the time a four-year degree was completed.

"Students are very upset and they have every right to be," said McClintock.

Magpantay said the cuts would impact poorer students because some degree of financial need must be displaced to receive a loan subsidy.

"We're talking about students who are taking loans, taking jobs and doing whatever it takes to make ends meet," said Magpantay.

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRAIN: Humans have superior ability to distinguish images

Continued from page 1

able to map and precisely define the borders of several secondary visual centers located in the back of the brain called V2, VP, V3, and V4 and MT.

Humans also possess greater areas of "space" or cortex in between these sensory centers that was not believed to be committed to any one specific function.

Some scientists assumed that this extra space was correlated to humans' abilities to perform abstract tasks such as learning and speaking language which monkeys are not able to do. "With more space, the

natural assumption was that this was correlated to higher-level thinking," said Sereno.

However, the researchers discovered that, in monkeys, this space is not reserved for abstract functions, but is filled with more sensory centers, specifically visual, auditory and somatosensory.

"I think that the overall implication is that... some of the higher-level things that people do, such as language comprehension, may heavily involve some of these visual areas," said Sereno. "There may not be areas just devoted solely to language."

The researchers plan on using the magnetic imaging technique to attempt to construct an accurate map of all 25 visual centers on the cortex.

BRIEFLY...

Academy Honors Seven UCSD Professors

Seven UCSD professors were recently elected Fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a 215-year-old organization founded to honor achievements in science, scholarship, the arts and public affairs.

Joining the ranks of the Academy are Professors Zachary Fisk, Department of Physics; Arthur Wolfe and Veerabhadran Ramanathan, Department of Astronomy and Earth Sciences; Robert Engle, Department of Economics; Peter Gourevitch, Department of Political Science; and Dennis Carson and Gordon Gill, the School of Medicine.

"Your election [to the Academy] recognizes distinguished contributions in your field and is the result of an extensive selection process involving the entire membership of the academy," stated Academy President Jaroslav Pelikan in a letter addressed to the honorees.

by hand and foot tremors and a shuffling gait. There is no known cause or cure.

For more information or reservations, call 481-8068

Parkinson's Specialist to Speak At La Jolla Awareness Meeting

Children of Parkinsonians, a non-profit organization dedicated to spreading information about Parkinson's Disease, has invited Dennis Sunderman, a long-term care specialist from Larry Lambert & Associates in Long Beach, to speak from 7-9 p.m. on Wed., May 17 at The Well Being in La Jolla.

Sunderman's discussion is intended to help Parkinson's patients and their families "navigate the Medicare maze" and give them an overview of the California Partnership for Long-Term Care.

Topics covered will include Medicare, Medicare supplements, long-term care insurance qualifications, plans for families affected by chronic illnesses and a comparison between in-home care and nursing-home care.

Parkinson's is a progressive disease of the nervous system that, in its early stages, is characterized

Mystery Writer, Historian to Deliver Lecture at UCSD

Medieval mystery writer Sharan Newman will give a lecture entitled, "A Historian's Approach to Mystery Fiction Writing," in room 111A of the Chancellor's Complex this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Newman is a doctoral candidate at UC Santa Barbara and the author of a trilogy about Guinevere's role in Arthurian Legend, including *The Dagda's Harp*, *Death Comes as an Epiphany* and *The Devil's Door*. Newman has also written several short stories and will soon release a forthcoming work, entitled, *The Wandering Arm*.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 291-8245.

GIFT: Computer software will cost about \$1,750

Continued from page 1

serious mobility impairments," said Niman. "It has opened a new world for people with severe disabilities."

One of the system's drawbacks, Niman said, is that it cannot identify continuous speech, with the exception of whole phrases. "The computer can't figure out between pauses, so users must speak slowly, which gives it time to identify each separate word."

"It will definitely require some training to get people started on DragonDictate," said Laura Chippis of the Office of Student Disabilities. "But it is very handy for people with disabilities, and it is even more fortunate for us that the Senior Gift Committee chose something which is a great need right now."

According to Niman, 10 years ago, DragonDictate had an asking price of \$10,000 per software package. The new package costs \$1,000, serves an unlimited number of users and is compatible with PCs running Windows and DOS programs. Including the software, installation and training, this year's Senior Gift will cost approximately \$1,750.

"It's becoming affordable, at the same time it's being very rapidly available," Niman said. "Even though it requires some training, it will help people remain productive over the long run."

Lights & Sirens

Lights and Sirens is a compilation of selected entries from the UCSD Police Department log book.

Sunday, May 7
9:54 a.m.: Officers arrested a 29-year-old male non-affiliate for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant at the North Torrey Pines bus stop for being under the influence of a controlled substance. *Cited and released.*

Monday, May 8
1:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a purple/black Motiv Stonegrinder B21 bicycle from AP&M. *Loss: \$200.*

7:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white '86 Toyota 4-Runner from Lot 305. *Loss: \$6,000.*

8:01 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a gold '84 Toyota 4-Runner at Lot 208. *Loss: \$200.*

Tuesday, May 9
5:30 p.m.: Officers recovered a green Motiv Stonegrinder bicycle at Top of the Quad. *Released to owner at scene.*

Wednesday, May 10
12:36 a.m.: Officers arrested a 33-year-old male non-affiliate at Lyman Dr. and Russell Dr. for possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, a bench warrant for possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia and various vehicle code violations. *Transported to County Jail.*

1:24 a.m.: A student reported a child abduction from the Coast Apartments. Child recovered less than one minute later from the 24-year-old male non-affiliate suspect's vehicle at North Torrey Pines Road. *Notify warrant requested. Suspect*

ordered off campus for seven days.

10:12 a.m.: Officers detained a 28-year-old female student at the Basic Science Building for being a danger to herself and others. *Transported to County Medical Health.*

5:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white '86 Chevy Blazer from Lot 305. *Loss: \$8,000.*

Thursday, May 11
4:45 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a white '82 Mercury Cougar from Lot 702. *Loss: \$12,000.*

Friday, May 12
9:40 a.m.: The Price Center housekeeping manager reported the theft of a golf cart from the center's loading dock. *Loss: \$2,000.*

3:50 p.m.: A student suffered from a punctured foot at the Canyon Vista field. *Treated by paramedics at scene and transported to Thornton by officer.*

6:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a maroon '91 Chevy Blazer from Lot 3512. *Loss: \$25,000.*

9:47 p.m.: A 20-year-old male student was detained for public drunkenness at Round Table Pizza. *Transported to Detox.*

10:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a gray '92 Olds Cutlass Sierra from Lot 207. *Loss: \$20,000.*

Saturday, May 13
5:44 a.m.: Officers arrested a 30-year-old male non-affiliate at La Jolla Village Dr. for a misdemeanor warrant for lewd conduct in public and possession of a hypodermic needle. *Cited and released.*

— **Compiled by Terry Low**
Staff Writer

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OPINION

An Ill-Fated

QUEST

Are AIDS researchers on the wrong track?

Is UCSD caught in the middle of a billion-dollar sham? Could our campus be a central cog in a medical machine which is spinning out of control? Are UCSD researchers taking government money to prove something which doesn't exist?

Dr. Peter Duesberg would answer "yes" to all of the above questions. A former UC Berkeley professor of molecular biology, Duesberg is just one of a growing number of scientists — including researchers from Berkeley, Harvard, Yale and M.I.T. — who contend that the HIV virus does not cause AIDS. Duesberg argues that AIDS is caused by excessive drug use, high doses of AZT or other immunosuppressant factors. Calling for more research which addresses "the other side of the AIDS hypothesis," Duesberg and Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Kary Mullis founded the Association To Re-evaluate AIDS (ATRA) in San Diego four years ago.

Critics of Duesberg equate his cause to medical quackery. To an extent, they are correct. ATRA's meeting on May 2 in Hillcrest featured medicinal purveyors of "Colloidal Gold," a drug which "acts as a second immune system"; pamphlets declaring the "semi-secret Centers for Disease Control (CDC)" as a medical version of the CIA; books dealing with conspiracy theories about AZT and T-cells; and numerous HIV-positive audience members desperate for any news of a potential cure.

But while Duesberg's clan may be on the fringes, his ideas strike a painful chord of truth within the mainstream. One glance at the defensive reaction of both the media and the medical establishment will make even the most skeptical observer ask, "What's really going on here?" Take Channel 10, for example. The San Diego network recently refused to air a series of interviews with Duesberg because the station couldn't get a single AIDS researcher — including scientists from UCSD — to defend the HIV/AIDS theory on the air.

To the medical establishment, Duesberg is equally scary, a harbinger of faulty reasoning and dangerous views. Scientists hide behind the argument that talking about his theory is harmful, but they fail to acknowledge that the current methods of treating AIDS might be causing the most harm of all. These same medical experts also forget that Duesberg used to be a fully funded scientist and a pioneer in the field of retroviruses, under which HIV is classified. However, after he made his rabble-rousing HIV/AIDS ideas public, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) pulled his grant money. It's baffling to see the U.S. medical establishment refuse to



Story by Tedd Ladd, Senior Staff Writer • Illustration by Micha Croft

throw even a small amount of cash Duesberg's way, if not for the good of science, then to let him prove himself wrong. It would only take a tiny fraction of the \$35 billion spent on

AIDS research in the United States to date, and it would certainly be a better investment than the 12 years of studies devoid of substantial success.

Duesberg's response to current scientific thought can best be summed up in a name. AIDS stands for the Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome. This acronym, according to Duesberg's radical ideas, is a complete misnomer.

Acquired
Nothing about AIDS or HIV suggests it is acquired. Duesberg argues that not one single health-care worker — without any other AIDS risks, such as drug use, high intake of AZT or other immunosuppressant factors — has contracted AIDS from the over 401,749 documented HIV-positive patients in the United States. Popular examples of HIV's lack of contagiousness in-

clude the partner of AIDS patient Rock Hudson; Arthur Ashe's wife and eight-year-old daughter; and Magic Johnson's wife — all of whom are HIV- and AIDS-free.

Duesberg's analysis provokes further questions about the relationships between the American Medical Association, the NIH, the CDC, pharmaceutical companies and university research. After all, in this country of 'checks and balances,' nothing actually checks any of these administrative bodies.

Mainstream AIDS researchers point to the volume of evidence which shows that HIV-infected groups eventually fall to symptoms classified as AIDS. Most of these studies, however, are epidemiological. That is, they deal with large population groups, instead of addressing specific, case-by-case problems. Duesberg contends that the CDC keeps enlarging the framework of AIDS classification by using these large group studies, while the real "HIV-infected" group remains steady, at about one million people.

He points to his own epidemiological evidence which shows 30 percent of AIDS patients as frequent drug users — a practice which has been shown to seriously erode the immune system. The ma-

ajority of the remaining 70 percent take AZT, a drug which Duesberg describes as "a deadly poison." Additional evidence shows that AIDS is not spreading as expected. For an infectious disease which is supposed to be "acquired," it is still found mostly in males and homosexual, drug-using populations in the United States.

Immunodeficiency
Nothing about HIV suggests that it, in itself, destroys the immune system. There are over 4,621 cases on record of people who have never tested positive for HIV, yet have a dwindling immune system and the symptoms of AIDS. Even those who are classified as having full-blown AIDS — people whose immune systems are virtually gone — have the HIV virus in only one out of 500-1,000 cells. For a virus so potent that it obliterates one's entire line of bodily defense, isn't it strange that HIV is present in so few cells? Mullis, the discoverer of the polymerase chain reaction, said that it was ironic his own technique is being used to "amplify" a virus which he believes to be practically non-existent.

Duesberg maintains that excessive drug use is the cause of immune-system disorders. He points to specific case studies of prostitutes, certainly at the top of high-risk AIDS categories, who seem to be only "infected" See HIV/AIDS, Page 7

VOZ FRONTERIZA IS A RACIST, MILITANT RAG

Editor:

Harry Barra whines that Peter Chang attacks the fundamental concepts of *Voz Fronteriza* in his letter ("Chang's Right-Wing Antics and Ignorance," May 8). That is calling the kettle black. All anyone needs to do is pick up the *Voz* to see it is nothing but a militant, racist rag. I can't believe that in this time of increasing tuition, a part of my fees is siphoned off to help subsidize such a newspaper. If the administration gave this "newspaper" a critical review, it would be hard-pressed to justify its continued funding.

If I were to start a newspaper which advocated white supremacy, I would be labeled a racist. Why is there a double standard?

The excrement spouted by Barra is laced with communist ideology: "Qué viva Mao!" If you like Mao and his cultural revolution so much, why don't you go live in China and let some other student who wants to be a part of this society benefit from your federally funded education?

Barra and his cronies cannot disassociate themselves from the threats to Chang. If you continuously advocate violence, as the *Voz* does, then you can hardly take the moral highground.

As for encouraging "Asians to clean house," I wouldn't be advocating throwing out trash. The moderate Latinos may decide that you are more trouble than you are worth and throw you out, too.

Don Smith

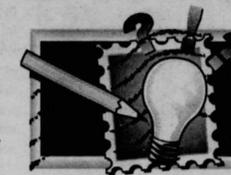
Chang Portrays Ethnic Mexicans as a Menace

Editor:

Your readers may be interested to know that Peter Chang's treatment of *Voz Fronteriza* in his recent review was akin to the tactics of yellow journalism in an earlier era ("Hypocrisy Alive and Well in *Voz Fronteriza*," May 4). The *Guardian*, it seems, wants to battle for circulation with the *Voz* by producing sensationalistic articles like Chang's, concerning the hypocrisy of Chicano politics. Why else would Chang choose to poke fun at and ultimately mistreat one of the most divisive political issues in California today — the social roles of ethnic Mexicans?

Chang was wrong to argue that ethnic Mexicans are a social problem because they abuse a "money-vomiting welfare system" and that they are unwilling to "work hard." This kind of refusal to understand the true nature and politics of the ethnic Mexican experience is part of the problem against which Latinos are struggling. Truly, Chang's contribution to the mass disavowal of the real social problems of increasing Latino immigration into California is the most severe social problem we face today.

The most disturbing aspect of Chang's commentary is his casual leap from a review of *Voz* to that of the entire Chicano movement. Chang argued that the history of the movement is one of hypocrisy. In sum, he noted that this "is a move-



Readers' Forum

The *Guardian* welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the *Guardian* office on the second floor of the old Student Center (right above the General Store Co-op). Send all letters to:
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ment fanned by opportunistic leaders who promote the very types of activities which ensure the alienation of *La Raza* from mainstream financial, political and social advancement." Here, Chang's attempt to make *Voz* an object of "rich, ironic and outrageous printed witicism" suffers a lapse in logic.

Chang is truly an ironic fool for holding the very same vision of society as the proponents of the Chicano movement he claims to be criticizing: The "social advancement" of some are predicated on the "alienation" of others. Chang's own thinking on this matter is not only "infiltrated with stupidity," but contributes to divisive scapegoating.

such as that of Proposition 187, which puts the full power of the state behind a move to relegate ethnic Mexicans to second-class citizenship.

Responsible Americans today must face reality and seriously ask themselves what they can do to understand and adjust to the impact of massive movements of populations set apart by late capitalism.

Unfortunately, Chang has not attempted to understand this social problem — he has only reacted recklessly to it.

Gregory Rodriguez

Barra Incapable of Making an Argument

Editor:

As a regular reader of the *Koala*, I was intrigued by Peter Chang's recommendation of *Voz Fronteriza* as a possible substitute ("Hypocrisy Alive and Well in *Voz Fronteriza*," May 4). Conveniently, the next issue of the *Guardian* contained a genuine sample of the *Voz*'s writing.

This hysterical and abusive letter ("Chang's Right-Wing Antics and Ignorance," May 8), composed by *Voz* editor Harry Barra, more than confirms Chang's observations. It also demonstrates Barra's disregard for material fact and his inability to construct a rational argument. An editor with such qualities no doubt makes for an excellent newspaper — the *Koala* once again comes to mind.

Boris Slutsky

Mass Hysteria Is Threatening Our Rights

Editor:

As I read Peter Chang's commentary on the militia issue ("Armed and Dangerous," May 8), I expected the usual bashing and scapegoating of law-abiding militia members and gun owners who exercise their right to bear arms.

It has become all too common for our society to ridicule and label gun owners as paranoid racists who want to evade taxes, kill minorities and own missile launchers.

The media and government use incidents like the Oklahoma City bombing to arouse people's emotions to get them to cry for "more protection." Right now, there are two resolutions in the House of Representatives which would destroy our Fourth Amendment rights. These bills will likely pass due to Oklahoma's outcry, which is pushing both Democrats and Republicans to vote for them.

It is unfortunate that many people these days are sedated from watching MTV or "Days of Our Lives." Hopefully, more and more people who are capable of eloquent writing, like Chang, will write articles. Then, and only then, can we work together toward a better tomorrow, regardless of race, age, sexual orientation, economic background, etc. Until then, we are doomed by the erosion of our basic liberties.

Jun Sasaki

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A.S. SHOULD RECOGNIZE RACE IN RESOLUTION

Editor:

On Thursday, May 11, the Council of Eleanor Roosevelt College (CERC) discussed and concluded that the recent A.S. Affirmative Action Policy Resolution did not fully address UCSD's role regarding affirmative action. We feel that the section presenting UCSD racial percentages among the student body were not clearly expressed. Therefore, in the best interests of our constituencies, CERC hand-drafted an amendment to take effect as soon as possible.

Unfortunately, the resolution was an open-roll-call vote when we drafted the amendment, therefore making it impossible to change it. As a council, we want to submit another resolution to clarify the racial details of the previous one. We feel that our proposed amendment helps to clarify the purpose of including the UCSD racial percentages of the general student body. The new resolution will read (our changes are italicized):

"Whereas, the Regental policy reflects the historical commitment

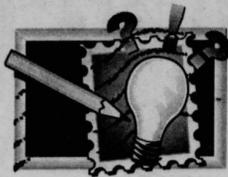
of the University of California to provide a place within the University for all eligible applicants to achieve a student body that both meets the University's high academic standards, and encompasses the cultural, racial, geographic, economic, and social diversity of California itself," and

"Whereas, race is a consideration in the University's Affirmative Action Policy, and

"Whereas, University of California, San Diego's mission of demonstrating the diverse representation of races across California has not yet been met, and

"Whereas, 2.3 percent of the UCSD student body is African American; 8.9 percent of the UCSD student body is Chicano; 3.7 percent of the UCSD student body is Filipino; 2.4 percent of the UCSD student body is Latino; 1.0 percent of the UCSD student body is Native American.

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Associated Students at UCSD support the University of California, San Diego Affirmative Action



Readers' Forum

The Guardian welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the old Student Center (right above the General Store Co-op). Send all letters to:
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9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
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e-mail: guardian@weber.ucsd.edu

Policy."

We hope that all senators will consider the newly proposed resolution at the next A.S. meeting. Our council is not against the ideological factors of affirmative action in

the current resolution. We also want to clarify that race is not the most important aspect of the affirmative-action policy. But because of the inadequacy of our social diversity, we feel that race is a part of affirmative action which the university needs to address.

Jason Davis
ERC Junior Senator
Mason Chu
ERC Programming Representative
Alex Tom
ERC Chair

Jenny Lind's Columns Are Space Filler

Editor:

I've been sick of Jenny Lind's commentaries for sometime now, but this last one is really disgusting ("For Whom the Wedding Bells Toll," May 4). Who cares if Lind thinks bridesmaid dresses are ugly and expensive? We all know that. No one is going to tell someone else, "You know what, Mary? That Jenny Lind is a sharp one. She thinks wedding dresses are ugly and

expensive. Well, golly-bee."

Lind's articles are acts of exhibitionism, and she should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. For example, she writes, "As a bridesmaid, I am burdened by no such [family] concerns. My issues are quite different. I went into a state of panic when my friend showed me some of the bridesmaid dresses I could possibly be wearing."

While Lind is "burdened" by her "state of panic," I am "quite" sure I will not burden myself with reading such trash again. Lind is too involved with herself. She's like those people who drone on and on about themselves and don't care what other people have to say. In other words, Lind is really boring.

At least Peter Chang, Derek van Hoften and Brent Johnson take a stand (although everything Chang has written is just wrong). They address issues which are worth addressing. Lind doesn't. She's just space filler.

Stephanie Palomo

HIV/AIDS: Duesberg is worth considering

Continued from page 7

with HIV if they are also addicted to drugs. Prostitutes who are not drug users are virtually untouched by the virus. Duesberg also makes the argument that AZT is a poison which is killing AIDS patients, and his statements are not far fetched. The stock AZT pharmaceutical bottle is labeled with a skull-and-crossbones.

Syndrom

The fact that AIDS is called a "syndrome" is misleading. As a syndrome, AIDS doesn't fall into the restrictive category of a "disease." This allows the CDC to enlarge the definition of AIDS as more cases come along to disprove it. After all, what do Kaposi's sarcoma, dementia and cervical cancer have to do with immune deficiency? Nothing. But, according to the CDC, AIDS is diagnosed in more than 30 different diseases. AIDS, then, can be twisted into a blanket disease for illnesses on such opposite ends of the spectrum as lung

cancer and hangnails.

CDC guidelines require an AIDS diagnosis to be accompanied by an unreliable HIV antibody test. For example, tuberculosis (TB) with a positive antibody test is officially called AIDS. Then, the AZT program begins, and the patient eventually dies. Tuberculosis with a negative antibody test is just TB — it is treated, and it goes away. However, the CDC concedes that 40,000 diagnosed AIDS patients were not given the antibody test. That means that these patients were classified according to AIDS symptoms alone. The CDC, then, has manipulated the definition of AIDS to cover diseases which, in many cases, are completely unrelated. Perhaps ATRA's supporters were right on target with the CDC/CIA comparison.

In the end, Duesberg's analysis provokes further questions about the relationships between the American Medical Association (AMA), the NIH, the CDC, pharmaceutical companies and university research. After all, in this country of "checks and balances," nothing actually checks any of these administrative bodies. On television sets around the country, we've been inundated with slogans

like "Always use a condom" and "Don't do drugs with unclean needles." However, who but the people who stand to gain the most — through research grants, money for AIDS testing and government-funded projects — is in charge of this nationwide approach to AIDS? Stock analyst Michael Murphy told the *Wall Street Journal* that Immune Response, a pharmaceutical company in Carlsbad, "bet the company on an HIV vaccine." Are these people willing to give up their HIV/AIDS dogma with all this money at stake?

Duesberg may be on the periphery, but he should not be ignored. The public and the medical establishment ought to be willing to take a second look at HIV and AIDS. Despite initial optimism, it's been 12 years, and researchers still have no vaccine in sight. The certainty about how HIV destroys the immune system has degenerated into confusion, muddled daily by new definitions and contortions of how the virus must work. We have to be willing to start over. We have to open our eyes to the possibility — however slight — that the search for an HIV/AIDS connection might have been an ill-fated quest.

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Postcards from the Edge

Europe 1995

Many UCSD students prove that the Eurail Blitzkreig is not the only way to travel through Europe.

Lisa Griffin was running out of money, had no friends or family in town and nowhere to live. John de St. Paer and seven of his friends were living in a tiny room barely large enough for two people. Lilian Lai had to spend three weeks with strangers who couldn't talk to her. And Rebecca Grossberg was stuck in the middle of nowhere and had to hitchhike for an entire day to get to her destination.

If these people sound like they are going through the worst of times, guess again. These "nightmares" all add up to some of the best experiences these UCSD students have ever had: summer in Europe.

Blitzkrieging the Continent
The frazzled student climbing off yet another all-night train, strapped into an enormous backpack and wearing three-day-old underwear, is probably the image most associated with a student's first trip to Europe.

With the most extensive rail system in the world, one can master the art of train travel with very little effort and relatively little money. Visiting Europe is made all the easier with the Eurailpass, perhaps the best-known and most-used travel deal on the continent.

Allowing students to travel in 17 different countries for as little as \$200, the Eurailpass is, for many, the ideal way to get a taste of the Europe. "[Eurailing] was easy and convenient because it was all prepaid for and I knew I could hop on a train to almost anywhere, at anytime, and not worry about running out of money," said Eleanor Roosevelt College senior Aimee Jeffrey, who Eurailed in France, Italy and Switzerland last summer.

However, Eurail travelers often find that a small taste of the European experience is all they get. In addition, the speedy and luxurious world of train travel promoted by the sleek Eurail brochures is often laughable when compared to the reality of a 16-hour train ride. Travelers who boast that they saw 20 cities in 20 days often forget to mention that their first adventure after pulling into town was finding the nearest hostel — to catch up on the 12 hours of sleep they missed on the night train.

"The only time we fought was exactly in the middle of our trip. After taking two night trains, we arrived at Salzburg at 6:30 a.m. and we got into a raging fight about how long a nap to take. We left Salzburg the next morning with very few fond memories," said Roosevelt College senior Janice Sindoni, who spent a month traveling in Europe in 1992.

Not only do Eurailers become tired and weary, but they fail to find any cultural connection as they jump from city to city. "Eurail can really be a trap, because if you end up somewhere you really want to stay and get to know, you feel like you'll be wasting your Eurail days and your money...." said Roosevelt College senior Melissa Hyatt. "You have to decide between what you want to do at the moment and what you spent your money on three months ago."

Even for travelers enthralled by the fast-paced Eurail vacation, the pass has limitations. Perhaps Eurail's most obvious flaw is that it is not valid in two of the most popular regions: Great Britain and Eastern Europe.

In addition, other means of transportation are often cheaper and more convenient. Roosevelt senior Jon de St. Paer, who traveled by Eurail throughout

Western Europe last year, said he had the best time when he hit the small towns in Spain and Portugal by bus, reserving his Eurailpass for long distances. "The best way to travel is to take Eurail to the big cities and then travel to smaller towns by bus," said de St. Paer, adding that hanging out in smaller towns by midsummer is a good idea since "running into all the American tourists in the cities starts to become a little overwhelming after a while."

Hostel or Hostile?
Even those who "blitzkrieg" across the continent can't avoid sleep deprivation, and most student travelers turn to youth hostels for their night's rest.

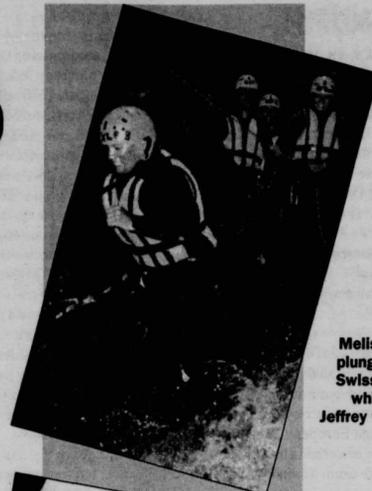
To say the quality of hostels vary would be putting it kindly; just about every student returning from Europe can recount some horror story about cockroaches the size of compact cars or midnight lock-outs after a long night at the local brewery. But such experiences have to be taken with the right attitude — and even the worst hole in the wall can seem like a resort after a sleepless night on the train.

"One of the best times I had traveling was when me and seven other people had to cram into one hostel room only big enough for two people. It could have been a bad situation, but we were having too good a time to let it bother us," de St. Paer said. Hostels, which can be as comfortable and private as a hotel room or something more akin to boot camp, usually cost between \$10 and \$20 per night. While they offer a fantastic opportunity to meet fellow travelers, this can be a mixed blessing.

Like the Eurailpass, hostels are well-known to American tourists and can leave visitors with the impression that they never left the United States. Roosevelt senior Lisa Griffin, who worked in Ireland and traveled in Eastern Europe last year, was overwhelmed by the attitudes of tourists in Prague.

"There were so many See EUROPE, Page 9

See EUROPE, Page 9



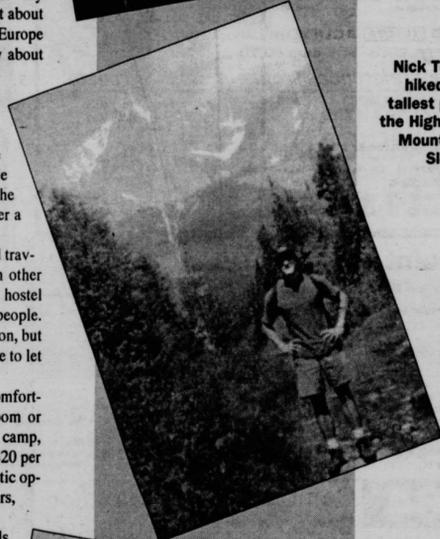
Melissa Hyatt plunges into a Swiss canyon, while Aimee Jeffrey waits her turn.



Jen Ford, Jon de St. Paer, Ruby Lipsenthal and Rick Ford in Morocco.



Fabrizio Zappaterra takes a break from his 60-hour-per-week job at the Hotel International Basel.



Nick Terlecky hiked to the tallest peak in the High Tatras Mountains in Slovakia.



The Turkish coast was a spectacular stop for Lisa Griffin and Matt Egan.

EUROPE:

Continued from page 8

great small flutists, and small musicians and people selling their own arts and crafts — yet the street musicians who were singing John Lennon or Pearl Jam had these huge tourist crowds and no one was listening to the flutists ... I felt like, 'If you want to ignore culture, go home.'"

Off the Beaten Path: Cycling and Hiking

There are many ways, however, to avoid the pervasive American influence. Searching for an experience which does not have to be shared with 10,000 other Americans, some adventurous souls head off the beaten track to cycle or backpack through Europe.

Offering more than a blur of scenery viewed from a window, peddling down the backroads and hiking through the wilderness can be the perfect antidote to big-city burn-out. It's also a great way to get in touch with the local culture.

However, students should be wary of expensive, guided bike tours, which can drain even well-stocked bank accounts.

Muir college senior Jonathon Book, who is planning to work as a tour guide for a biking company this summer, said that the high cost of a guided bike tour can make it a poor option for students.

"Those tour groups basically consist of 40-year-old yuppies who can afford the exorbitant price of these trips," he said, adding that students' best option is to rent bikes for short excursions outside the major cities.

While cycling is an excellent way to get into the countryside, the added baggage of a bicycle can be too much to handle, especially since bikes cannot be stored onboard public transportation in many countries. For those who would rather see Mount Blanc than the Eiffel Tower, camping and backpacking are other ways to get into the great wide open. While planning a trip in the wilderness is usually more difficult than simply Eurailing to a hostel, many students have found the payoff well worth the trouble.

Revelle college senior Rebecca Grossberg, who spent last year in Toulouse, France, planned her own backpacking trip in the Spanish Pyrenees. Undaunted by roughing it, Grossberg and a friend set out to find their mountain trail. "There was really no transportation to where we were going, so we hitchhiked for a long time. But we finally got there and we stayed at this really primitive refuge," Grossberg said. "The whole thing was pretty disorganized, but it was one of my best memories because it was such a crazy trip."

Hoping to stay out of the way of summer tourists, Warren College junior Nick Terlecky took a trip which truly defined the meaning of "off the beaten path." "I hitchhiked through the Peloponnese ... took a ride with a busload of Welsh schoolkids and hiked to one of the tallest peaks in the High Tatras Mountains [in Slovakia]. I wanted to stay out of the tourist traps," he said.

A Cultural Connection

However, in addition to living on the edge, Terlecky and Grossberg

ON TOUR IN EUROPE

The Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE) is an organization geared towards helping students find travel, education, work and volunteer projects in foreign countries. In the countries listed below, various students suggested their favorite spots to visit. Airfare information is for flights departing from LAX, and is current as of May 13th.

Ireland
Airfare: see England
Suggested transportation: National Bus System
Not to miss: the Donegal Coastline and the Antrim Coast
CIEE work permit: Up to four months

England
Airfare: \$549 to London
Suggested transportation: National Bus System, Hitchhiking
Not to miss: The Lake District (north of London)
CIEE work permit: Up to six months

Germany
Airfare: \$758 to Frankfurt
Suggested transportation: Train, Eurailpass
Not to miss: Nuremberg, Heidelberg, Berlin
CIEE work permit: From May 15 to Oct. 15 for up to three months

Wales
Airfare: see England
Suggested transportation: hitchhiking
Not to miss: Snowdonia National Park
CIEE work permit: Not available

Switzerland
Airfare: see France or Germany
Suggested transportation: Train
Not to miss: Mount Grindelwald, Interlaken
CIEE work permit: Not Available

Italy
Airfare: \$818 to Rome
Suggested transportation: Train, Eurailpass
Not to miss: Italian Riviera, Siena, Tuscany, Florence
CIEE work permit: Not available

Spain
Airfare: \$730 to Madrid
Suggested transportation: National Bus system, Eurailpass for long distances
Not to miss: Spanish Pyrenees, San Sebastian, Southern Coast
CIEE work permit: Not available

France
Airfare: \$638 to Paris
Suggested transportation: Train
Not to miss: Bell-Isle, an island off the coast of Brittany, Provence, and Paris (of course)
CIEE work permit: Up to three months

Airfare rates courtesy of Council Travel Domestic Lobbies/Guardian

are among a large group of UCSD students who found that organized programs — such as work abroad, university study or volunteering — give students the ultimate experience in foreign countries.

Terlecky, who worked at a pub in London and held other odd jobs

for several months, said that working abroad opened his eyes to many aspects of English culture he doesn't think he would have seen as a tourist.

"Unless you work in a city the way the people of that country do, you're not going to see real life. You

don't see real people with real problems if you're just traveling, because the tourist areas are set up so that you can get away from all that."

Many travelers find that the limitations of the traditional whirlwind Eurail trip can be avoided by doing See EUROPE, Page 10

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3. Valve cover gasket (if needed) 13. Adjust carburetor 22. Check electrical systems 30. Check tire pressure
4. Spark plugs 14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture 23. Check for loose & lost bolts 31. Lube door hinges
5. Distributor points 15. Adjust steering box 24. Check brakes 32. Check all holders
6. Condensers 16. Adjust clutch 25. Check clutch 33. Check cooling system & hoses
7. Air filter, 17. Adjust brakes 26. Check lights 34. Check exhaust system
8. Oil filter, 18. Adjust emergency brakes 27. Check undercarriage for damage 35. Road test
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By Simone Miller, Senior Staff Writer

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EUROPE:

Continued from page 9 exactly the opposite — staying put. "Just traveling doesn't give you a flavor of anywhere that you are. Working and living somewhere is much more genuine. When you come home you really have the sense that you were somewhere instead of just passing through," said Muir College junior Ted McClaren, who spent last summer working in Ireland.

For students who want to experience a foreign culture without having to empty their life savings, working abroad is an alternative to expensive education programs. Organizations such as the Council on International Exchange (CIEE) and the International Education Program (IEP) help students obtain work permits abroad.

Griffin left UCSD in spring of 1994 to find work in Ireland. After receiving her work permit from CIEE, Griffin said she was on her own. "I had one meeting with a woman from CIEE and she basically said, 'here's your map of Galway.'"

Griffin set out to find a job, but because it wasn't the peak season, no one would hire her. Not knowing anyone in town and having little money, Griffin was lucky to find work at an organic farm, where she received room and board. Not long afterward, she returned to Galway and found a job at an Italian restaurant.

Although at times she wasn't sure where she was going to spend the night, Griffin said the difficult times proved to be the most meaningful.

"Parts of it were really hard — no job, no lodging — [but] the whole experience really gave me a strong feeling of independence," she said.

"Living and working in one place, and sometimes having a really hard time doing it, really made me feel as though I had passed that superficial travel-blip stage," Griffin added.

While most CIEE jobs are in the local service industry, IEP offers students the opportunity to combine a foreign job with academic credit. IEP also places secure jobs for students rather than just presenting them with a listing of possible openings.

IEP secures jobs for students rather than just giving them a list of possible openings. In addition, IEP offers academic credit along with their work program.

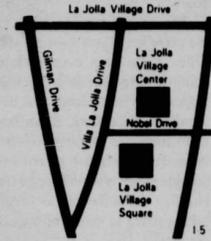
While most students still have to rough it when they do find jobs abroad — living in hostels or cheap housing — Roosevelt College senior Fabrizio Zappaterra, who participated in the IEP program in summer of 1992, worked and lived at the Hotel International Basel, a five-star hotel in Switzerland. However, Zappaterra's job, which required up to 60 hours per week, was by no means easy.

"You really get a crash course in cultural discipline when you work in a foreign country — you have to try to meet their [the foreign countries] requirements, and doing this in a foreign language is doubly difficult," he said. "It really tests your stamina and will power and it really tests whether a person can live outside their little American bubble."

Mike Boduszynski, another IEP participant, spent 10 weeks in Belgium last summer working in a supermarket. He also credits the program with forcing him to learn the language and integrating him into the host culture. In addition to speak-

See EUROPE, Page 12

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EUROPE:

Continued from page 10

ing French every day at work, Boduszynski also had to speak it when he came home to his Belgium host family.

"Living with a family and having a job are the best way I can think of to become an active part of another culture. Because you have responsibilities to help people you are forced to speak their language," he said.

Hitting the Books

Education programs sponsored by American universities exist in every country in Europe. While expensive, summer at a European university can help students' transition into a new society.

"It gave me more of a legitimate reason for being there," said Roosevelt College senior Kathy Gallia, who studied in Viareggio,

Italy for two summers. "People won't take you seriously if you are just a tourist, whereas if you are in one place studying, you get to know the people in the town and they get to know you."

Jeffrey, who studied at the American University in Paris last summer, had similar feelings about her study program.

"Studying at a university gave me a grounding, a group of friends.... I had a great little apartment in Paris. If I had gone on my own, I never would have had those kinds of contacts."

The enormous price tag of most of the programs, however, can be quite a shock. Jeffrey estimates that she spent over \$5,000 on tuition, room and board for her six weeks in Paris.

Volunteering

For students who are looking for an affordable way to go abroad with-

out a long-term commitment, CIEE also offers two-to-four week volunteer projects. While not paid, participants receive free room and board.

These work camps — don't let the name scare you — bring about a dozen students from different countries together to do archaeological, environmental and community-service work. Established in 15 countries in Europe — from Ireland to Slovenia — work camps include projects which range from building schoolrooms to forging hiking paths to doing humanitarian work.

Lilian Lai, a UCSD graduate who currently works at the UCSD Council Travel office, participated in two work camps in 1990. While living in a small village in France, she and 15 others renovated a fountain and a communal oven.

"Upon arriving it was really

funny because none of them really spoke English.... It was like the Tower of Babel," she said. "But because we had so much work to do, we had to learn to do whatever we could to communicate cross-culturally."

The work camp allowed Lai to get to know Europeans, instead of just observing their monuments and landscape.

"I hung out with people who lived in Europe... and visited them in their hometowns, which was so much better than just going... to each tourist spot," Lai said. "I was with the authorities of the culture, so I really got a lot out of it."

A New State of Mind

Although the classic Eurail trip lets students see as much as they can at a rapid-fire pace, organized programs give students long-term advantages.

"Students who go abroad always

mature more in a program overseas than they will at any other time in their lives....," said Bill Clabby, director of the Opportunities Abroad Program, which helps UCSD students find programs abroad.

According to Clabby, "Working with other people, learning a language, learning the history of a foreign country will be valuable no matter what students do in the future."

And while Eurailing may offer a more extensive itinerary than organized programs, the success of a European experience depends not on how many sights a traveler sees or on how many locations he visits, but what he learns from his trip.

After all, as Griffin said, "Traveling does not just mean jumping from place to place, or about being in a different place... it's about having a different mind set."

Triton Tracksters: Hosts With the Most



CCAA: UCSD men and women grab fourth overall

By Tedd Ladd
Sports Editor

It's hard to pick the highlight for the UCSD track and field team — host of last weekend's CCAA conference championships at the northern Spans facilities.

After all, the Triton tracksters racked up several remarkable performances in defense of their home turf. When it was all over, UCSD had grabbed fourth-place overall among a tough field of Division II conference teams — including Cal State-L.A. and Cal Poly Pomona.

The argument could be made that J.J. Castner deserves the distinction of the definitive UCSD highlight. The veteran long-distance standout captured first in both the 1,500 meters (3:53.59) and the 5,000 meters (14:47.38).

"I've got a lot of confidence right now," Castner said. "I'm having fun, and I'm still really into it all."

Castner also took Male Athlete of the Meet honors because of his exceptional performance in the 5,000, specifically in his spanking of potential Athlete of the Meet candidate, Rondie Gibbs, by over 12 seconds in that event.

But it could also be argued that Damian Coleman merits the title of the Triton highlight. Battling injuries all year long, the courageous senior entered the triple jump, knowing that landing in the sand pit would bring severe pain to his ailing body.

Coleman didn't back down, however. In the last meet of his Triton career, he took second-place overall with a stunning 44'9.5", personal-best mark.

"[Coleman] is a story that brings tears to coaches' eyes," UCSD Head Coach Tony Salerno said. "He gutted it out the whole time."

Lisa Shepard could also have been the Triton highlight. The sophomore multi-event star was the only champion on the women's side, snatching first in the 100-meter hurdles in 14.39 — yet another improvement (from 14.58).

Numerous other Triton athletes also aided the UCSD cause, producing a breakthrough day of solid efforts and personal bests. Take, for example, Randy Buehler's 169'7" distance in the hammer throw — a besting of his previous top mark by over two feet.

Eryn Houston, the nation's leading Division III long jumper, earned second in his event (23'9.5"), while Michele Domico, Shepard, Renee Sprowl and Kenya Thacker stormed the fourth through seventh spots in the triple jump.

UCSD's relays were equally strong. The women's 4x100 dashed to second with an improved 49.02 time, while the women's 4x400 team also showed it



Joyce Lee hands off to Kenya Thacker in the 4x100 relay race.

qualifying, 3:57.24 mark.

In the men's 1,500, Castner, Goss Lindsay (3:56.50), Gavin Klinger (3:59.71) and Mike Wallace sprinted to dominating first-, second-, fourth- and ninth-place finishes, respectively.

Track and Field's Top Performers...

name	event	mark	place
Coleman, D.	triple jump	44'9.5"*	2nd
Castner, J.J.	5,000 meters	14:47.38	1st
Shepard, L.	100m hurdles	14.39*	1st
Buehler, R.	hammer	169'7"*	3rd

* denotes athlete's 1995 personal best

A flurry of Triton third-placers included Kyndra Smith (1,500), John Walsh (steeplechase) and Alan Grant (800 meters). "I felt good about this meet," Salerno said. "The coaches were just ecstatic."

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the weekly calendar

HAPPENINGS THIS WEEK

photograph by Chuck Nguyen/Guardian



ACADEMIC SERVICES

OASIS Language Program provides free tutoring assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Spanish, French and Russian. A diagnostic test on written English is available on request. Monday-Thursdays 9:00-4:30pm and Fridays 9:00am-3:00pm. Call 534-2284 for more information or drop by our office at Student Center Building A, Room #214.

Professional/Graduate School Advising Daily appointments available for issues related to admission to professional or graduate school. Call 534-4939, Career Services, 9-4:00p.m. - **Programs Abroad Office** Daily appointments are available with Programs Abroad Advisors to help answer any questions about study or work abroad. Call today - 534-1123.

10:00am to 4:00p.m. - **Let OASIS Study Management Center** help you this quarter with time management, notetaking and editing, textbook analysis, memory, flexible/ speed reading, vocabulary development, and GRE Preparation Workshops. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also, stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshops.

9:00am-4:30pm - **The OASIS Writing Center** is a free service for UCSD students. We offer individual writing conferences for any type of writing project- papers, personal statements and creative writing. Call 534-2284 for an appointment or drop by our office in the old student center, building A, rm 214.

(April 24-May 8) 9-12:00, 1-4pm - **Mulic college writing program** lottery application period for Fall Quarter '95 writing classes. Fill out and submit lottery ticket at HSS 2346 and get information on when to return for pre-enrollment.

Monday, May 15

1:00-1:50pm - **Exams making you crazy?** Let the Study Management Center make the stressful time more manageable. York Hall 4010 - OASIS Study Management Center. Register at 534-7344.

Tuesday, May 16

3pm - **EAP/OAP General Info Session.** It's never too early to begin planning an experience abroad. Come and find out about the many opportunities you have at International Center Lounge, X41123.

Wednesday, May 17

6pm - **Perspectives on US Racial Issues while living abroad.** A student/faculty panel discussion of cultural assumptions and values which affect all people spending time in another country. International Center Lounge, X41123.

Thursday, May 18

10-10:50am - **Exams making you crazy?** Let the Study Management Center make the stressful time more manageable. York Hall 4010 - OASIS Study Management Center. Register at 534-7344.

dent Health. Learn about birth control and STDs from Student Health Advocates on the 2nd floor. Call 534-2419 for information.

Have you indulged in one too many junk food binges? Keep tabs on your cholesterol level by coming to Student Health, Call 534-2419 for schedule.

FREE Condom! Do you know about HIV? If you have a group of 10 or more you can request an HIV Peer Educator Program. Well tailor a program to meet your groups needs.

Flu Shots available at Student Health Services. Protect yourself for this upcoming winter! Only \$5!! M/Tu/Th 8-11 a.m., Wed 9-11 a.m., Fri 8-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.

Want to learn more about sexual health issues? Attend a **Womens Sexual Health Information Session:** its FREE. Come to the second floor of Student Health Services Mondays 2:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:00 and 1:00, Wednesdays 11:00 and 1:00.

Looking to improve your health? Come to the second floor of Student Health Services! **FREE Nutritional Health Assessments.** Cholesterol screenings only \$5.

A special invitation to students interested in developing UCSD's own fitness and health magazine. Enthusiastic staff needed now! Questions/ideas please call Kristina at 678-0124. (weekly)

10-11a.m., 1-2p.m. (Mon), 10-11a.m. (Wed), 11-12p.m. (Fri) - **Cholesterol Screening Test** at Student Health Services for \$5. Nutrition Analysis and Counseling at Student Health Services, FREE!

Feeling Stressed? Not eating well? Student Health Advocates offer outreaches on Nutrition? Stress management right to your doorstep. Please call 534-2419 for more info.

10:00pm - (Mon, Wed, Fri) - **Get in shape with FITWALK.** Meet at the Sun God as well as weather permits. Sponsored by Student Health Advocates. Any Questions, call Mahdu @ 534-2419. See you there!

1-3pm - (Thurs, Fri) - **Free Nutrition assessment and counseling,** and Cholesterol screening at Student Health Services.

CLUBS AND MEETINGS

Ongoing

The Ché Café Collective is looking for members. Do you like to cook? Do you want to learn how? Drop by the Ché Café during business hours: M-F 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., W 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

The Womens Resource Center We encourage new (and old) students to come in and become familiar with our many services and discussion groups. We are located in the Student Center, right next to A.S. Lecture Notes. Drop by and say Hi!

"The Cancer Awareness Amongst the Pacific Asian Community" program only takes 3hrs/month. Keep your community informed about cancer and stats pertaining to Asians in San Diego County. Call Dr. Georgia Sadler for more info at 534-7611.

PAHC Mentorship members: Please fill out a contract if you haven't yet. You are obligated to visit your physician at least twice this quarter. We have a few openings. For more info, call one of the directors or leave a note at the PAHC office.

Monday, May 15

3pm - **Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association** Meetings every Monday at 7pm. @ Womens Resource Center. Come out & get involved! Call 534-GAYS (4297) (weekly)

7pm - **Come join the Circle K International.** If you want to help the community, improve your leadership skills or make new friends, come join us in Gallery B at the Price Center.

Tuesday, May 16

12:30-1:30p.m. - **Vegetarian Lunch Feast** sponsored by the Vedic Cultural Society, (the Hare Krishnas). Enjoy an all you can eat gourmet vegetarian feast as well as videos showing the Vedic culture and philosophy of India. \$2 suggested donation. Gallery A in the Price Center. (weekly)

5pm - **PAHC Members:** Only two more meetings this quarter. This meeting will be discussing the Sun God festival & the guest speaker will be a plastic surgeon. So don't forget to come at 5pm in Gallery A.

5pm - **S.A.T.O.H.** (students active towards community health) Potluck. Meet your science professors and a guest speaker. Bring a dish. At the Price Center Gallery B.

6:00pm - **Wilderness Club.** Join Wilderness enthusiasts for hiking, rock climbing, back packing and more meet every Tuesday on 2nd floor @ old student ctr. at picnic benches above KSDT. (weekly)

6:30pm-8:00pm - **Speech at the beach.** Pacific Beach Toastmasters at Santa Clara REC Center, 1008 Santa Clara Place, in Mission Beach. Contact Trish at 459-1472. (weekly)

7:00pm - **The Organization for Students Interested in Latin America (OSILA)** will present "Barcelona" in the seminar room of the Latin American Studies Building.

7:30pm - **Cal-Animage Beta Chapter,** UCSD's Japanese animation club will be featuring *Maison Ikkoku #78*, *Patlabor TV #15*, *Irresponsible Captain Tylor #17* and *Iria #1-2*. All shows are subtitled in English and are open the public. Soils 104.

7:30pm - **Campus Crusade for Christ** is a group of students interested in developing their relationships with God through prayer, the Bible, and fellowship with other Christians. We meet each Tuesday night at 7:30pm at the Price Center Conf. room. We Welcome all. Come check us out. (weekly)

Wednesday, May 17

7pm - **ROTARACT CLUB:** New members welcome. Don't forget to come to this week's meeting. Will be discussing elections, social, and other events. Meeting is in Int'l Ctr conference room.

7 p.m. - **Last Indicator (Alternative Media Publication)** Meeting. Looking for writers, photographers, layout artists, whatever you wish to contribute. Be a part of Alternative Media. (weekly)

Thursday, May 18

4-5pm - **TRES - Transfer-Re-Entry-Student Committee meeting.** @ Thurgood Marshall College Administration building-Provost's Conference room. come make a difference for yourself and other future transfer or re-entry students on campus. (weekly)

6pm - **Come help organize and expand the College Democrats.** Rm 202 Old Student Center Consciousness on Campus. (weekly)

7pm - **Golden Key National Honor Society.** All member's welcome, meet at P.C. Library Lounge. Get involved! (weekly)

7:15pm - **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** invites you to come join us for a talk on inter personal Conflict Resolution. Lorraine Kelley will be speaking. WLH 2005. (weekly)

Sunday, May 21

7pm - **Food Co-op meetings are Sundays at 7:00pm** and open to the public. Location changes weekly so stop by or call 546-8339 for info. (weekly)

7-10pm - **Society for Creative Anachronism** will be meeting at the Old Student Center Pub (next to Porter's Pub). Topic will be armor-making and armor types. Call Tania @ 558-0823 for questions.

CAREER SERVICES

Ongoing

If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking will match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up with the reference room desk.

8:00-4:00 - **SIGL + - Computer-based program of career information** designed to help you clarify your skills values and interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. Admission \$10.00

1:30-4:00p.m. - **DROP-IN ADVISING** - For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation and related issues. No appointment needed, just walk in.

Professional/Graduate School Advising - Daily appointment available for issues related to professional/graduate school admission. Call 534-4939.

Mentor - If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up with the reference room desk.

Tuesday, May 16

On-Camera: Interviewing skills for employment - using video, improve your technique through practice and valuable feedback. Prerequisite: Interviewing skills workshop. Sign up at Reference Room desk.

Wednesday, May 17

Interviewing skills workshop - Learn techniques required to be successful in the interview process. Come to the Career Center.

Thursday, May 18

Graduate school info session - The nature of graduate education and how to apply to PhD and academic masters programs. Career Center.

LECTURES/SEMINARS

Wednesday, May 17

8:30am - **The Annual Abraham I. Braude Memorial Lecture, "Helicobacter pylori: Biological Implication of a 'Slow' Bacteria."** Martin J. Blaser, M.D. @ UCSD Medical Center Main Auditorium.

4:00pm - **Martin Buber and the SHOAH.** Free public lecture, SDSU, room 100, Nasatir Hall. 594-4835.

Thursday, May 18

11:30-12:30pm - **"Children of the Atomic Bomb: An American Physician's Memoir of Nagasaki, Hiroshima and the Marshall Islands."** Dr. James N. Yamazaki, Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at UCLA's School of Medicine. Location: Radisson Hotel - Mission Valley, 1433 Camino del Rio South. Admission: \$20. Contact: Aine Shiozaki, American Society 619-699-2411.

3pm-6:30pm - **The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies (CILAS)** will host a conference on "Mariategui and the Left in Latin America" in the Green Room at RIMAC. Professor Tulio Halperin from UCB is the guest presenter.

Friday, May 19

12 noon - **The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies (CILAS)** will host a Brown Bag Lunch on "The Mexican Muralist Movement, 1920-1950," in the seminar room of the Latin American Studies building. Slides of works by Diego Rivera, Jose Clemente Orozco, and David Alfaro Siqueiros will be shown.

3pm-6:30pm - **The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies (CILAS)** will host a conference on "Mariategui and the Left in Latin America" in the Fourth Floor Conference Room at RIMAC. Professor Alberto Portugal from Middlebury College, Vermont is the guest presenter.

Saturday, May 20

9:30am-1:30pm - **The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies (CILAS)** will host a conference on "Mariategui and the Left in Latin America" in the International Conference Center of the Institute of the Americas Complex. Professor Anibal Quijano from Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos (Peru) is the guest presenter.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Sunday, May 21

10 a.m. - **The Archery Club** at UCSD meets behind Thornton Hospital. Call Tania at 558-0823 for questions. (weekly)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Ongoing

Catholic Community Mass: At the University Lutheran Church, Masses on Sunday at 8:15 a.m., 5, 7 and 9 p.m.; Tuesday & Thurs at 5 p.m.; Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.; Thursday night student - \$2 dinner at 6pm. All at Univ Lutheran Church, LJ Shores and N. Torrey Pines. Welcome. (weekly)

5-6:30pm - **Muslim Student Association** meets weekly to discuss pertinent issues. We welcome all to stop by to learn more about Islam. Meetings are inside, 2nd floor

P.C. (weekly)

7:00pm - **Asian American Christian Fellowship** invites you to join us at the PC Cove for a time of worship, fellowship, and the study of God's word. It'll be lots of fun! come join us! (weekly)

Tuesday, May 16

6:00pm - **Rabbi Jeff's class** continues every Tues. on interesting & educational topics. Call Chai Point at 534-6244 for location & topic. (weekly)

7:30pm - **Campus Crusade for Christ** is a group of students interested in developing their relationships with God through prayer, the Bible, and fellowship with other Christians. We meet each Tuesday night at 7:30pm at the Price Center Conf. room. We welcome all. Come check us out. (weekly)

Wednesday, May 17

6pm - **Home-cooked supper for students and young adults.** Great food, great fellowship. Nominal \$2.00 donation, if you can, to help defray cost. All are welcome. Location: University Lutheran Church 9595 LJ Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College). (weekly)

7pm - **Bible study on the book of the Acts of the Apostles,** for students and young adults. One hour a week for good Bible discussion and Christian fellowship @ University Lutheran Church (9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. across the street from Revelle College) (weekly)

7pm - **Apostolic Fellowship** is interested in giving you a Bible Study. Come to our weekly meetings at WLH 2209 or call for a Bible Study at your convenience. Come and hear the Word of God! Contact Ruben Annedondo at 619-695-8540 for more information. (weekly)

Thursday, May 18

7:15pm - **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** invites you to join us for a night of worship, fellowship, and a dang good time! Topic will be the Outreach Challenge. @ WLH 2005. Be there! (weekly)

Sunday, May 19

10:15am - **Worship service.** All are welcome. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College)

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

Ongoing

Womens Peer Counselors (trained by Psych. Services) Need a confidential friendly ear to listen? Walk-in hours or call for appointment. Womens Resource Center.

The Peer Counselors for the RED Program are looking for participants in a 5 week workshop concerning self-esteem, food & body image issues. For more info call Bev @ 534-3755. To start 3rd or 4th week.

Monday, May 15

10am-12pm - **Do you have any concerns about your or another person's alcohol or substance use?** If so, there is someone available for you. My name is Scott, and I am available weekly at the Thurgood Marshall Dean's office. (weekly)

3-4pm - **Single Parents Support Group:** Women's Resource Center. Leaders: Danielle Lingle and Aymi Schatz. Call 534-5981 for info. (weekly)

3-4:30pm - **Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group:** Mountain View Lounge. Led by peer counselors. Call 534-3035 for info. (weekly)

Tuesday, May 16

1-2:30pm - **Grads and Mens' and Womens' Group:** 1003 GH. Leaders: Equilla Luke, 534-0248, and Howard Rubin. Call for sign-up. (weekly)

3-4:30pm - **Undergraduate Growth Group:** Revelle Provost Building. Leaders: Equilla Luke, 534-0248, and John Wu, 534-1579. Call for sign-up. (weekly)

Wednesday, May 17

8:30-10am - **Men and Women Molested as Children:** 1003GH. Leaders: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255, and Fred Vanhose. Call for sign-up. (weekly)

12:2pm - **Alcohol and substance abuse peer counselor** available Michele HSS 2056. (weekly)

6:30pm - **Common Ground:** Come to an open discussion of sexuality between heterosexuals, bisexuals, gays, and lesbians. Womens Resource Center. (weekly)

6:30-8pm - **Gay & Bisexual Men's Support Group** led by Matt. Join us for a safe and supportive environment. Student Center B, south conference room. Call 534-3456 for more info. (weekly)

7pm - **To Speak Up or Not-Than is the**

Dilemma! Reina Juarez, Counseling Psychologist. Embrace your assertiveness! This work-shop will fine tune your skills with fresh perspectives. Assertiveness is an inseparable companion on the road to effective communication. PC Gallery B. (weekly)

Thursday, May 18

1-3pm - **Face to Face- Alcohol & substance abuse peer counseling.** A safe place to talk. Michael-ARGO Hall rm 108 (next to piano rm). (weekly)

3pm - **Adult Children of Alcoholics Group.** Meets in the Womens Resource Center. (weekly)

3-4:30pm - **Grief Group:** Led by John Wu, 534-1579, and Nancy Wahlg. Call for sign-up. Revelle Provost's Bldg. (weekly)

6:30-8 - **Graduate gay & bisexual men's support group:** A safe and confidential environment to meet other gay & bisexual men and discuss concerns about sexuality. Led by Matt in Student Center B, Lower level conference room. (weekly)

Friday, May 19

10-12pm - **Need to talk?** Ken, a trained peer counselor, will be at the Roosevelt College Provost's Office to address your concerns about alcohol & substance abuse. (weekly)

11-12pm - **General Women's Support Group:** Womens Resource Center, Danielle Lingle and peer counselors. Call 534-5981 for info. (weekly)

11-12pm - **Lesbian, gays & bisexuals!** Have questions? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Womens Resource Center to talk w/ Ann Lyn! Call 534-3456 for more info or an appt. (weekly)

12-1:30pm - **Asian-American Community Forum:** Mountain View Lounge. Led by Jeanne Manessa, 534-3035, and John Wu, 534-1579. Drop-in. (weekly)

2-4pm - **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group:** Mountain View Lounge. Leaders: Dan Munoz, 534-0251, and Danielle Lingle. Drop-in. (weekly)

4-15:5pm - **Campus Black Forum:** Mountain View Lounge. Leaders: Phil Raphael and Fred Vanhose. Drop-in. (weekly)

EVENTS AND RECREATION

Monday, May 15

11am-2pm - A celebration of abilities will be observed when UCSD holds its annual "Disability Awareness Day" at the Price Center.

8:00-10:00pm - **Come get DAZED and CONFUSED** at the fastest joint on campus, the Price Center Theater. \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door.

Tuesday, May 16

4:30-6:00pm - **Five UCSD faculty members** who have significantly impacted the lives and careers of their students have been named recipients of the 1995 Distinguished Teaching Awards from the Academic Senate. The awards will be presented in the Faculty Club.

Wednesday, May 17

7:00 p.m. - **Adventures in Window-Licking.** Undermining the rituals. Performance and book presentation by UCSD's Experimental Writing Class. Free admission to all. The performance will be held in the Visual Arts Performance Space #306. (weekly)

8pm - **"The Wedding Banquet"** will be shown @ Warren Lecture Hall 2001. Admission is FREE. More info? Call LGBA - 534-GAYS (4297)

8:00-10:00pm - **Come get DAZED and CONFUSED** at the fastest joint on campus, the Price Center Theater. \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door.

Friday, May 12

7:00pm - **Free film, "Stagecoach,"** 7pm, SDSU, Little Theatre.

Saturday, May 20

9am-dusk - **Native American Pow-Wow,** free & public, Balboa Park. On #7 bus line. 281-5964.

9pm-1am - **Don't Ask, Don't Tell-Just Pursue** Non-sexist dance at Ché Café. Free Admission! Great Music! For more info, call LGBA at 534-GAYS (4297)

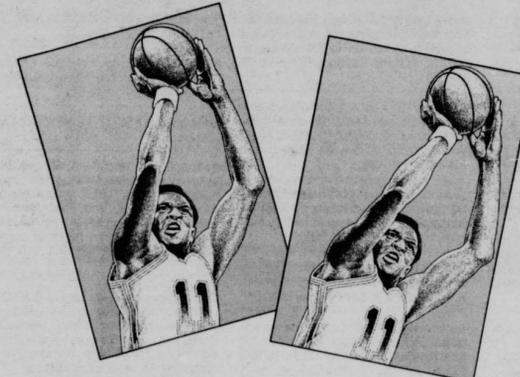
OTHER

The Weekly Calendar is always looking for illustrations and photos from the UCSD population. If you are a photo aficionado or a drawing freak who captures the essence of the times, bring your work to the Guardian office, upstairs in Student Center A. Your friends will think you are cool. (weekly)

COOL!

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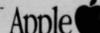
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cash for college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments, ever. Qualify immediately. 1-800-243-2435. (4/3-6/8)

UCSD DISABILITY AWARENESS DAY Mon. May 15th (11am to 2pm) Price Center Plaza & Ballroom includes program of music, drama & demonstrations, vendor fair and art exhibit. For info call 534-6744. (5/8-5/15)

Stressed? Relax with us and get Dazed and Confused Monday 5/15 and Wed 5/17, 8:00 and 10:00pm, at the PC Theater. (5/11-5/15)

Free Financial Aid! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59763. (5/11-6/1)

Attention LDS Students: Check out the Institute of Religion. Enlightening classes, friends, fun, food. All welcome. Call for info: 452-7256. (5/15-18)

Car Nash! Bring your car to the PBF/DSF car wash on Saturday, May 20 from 10-2 pm at the Smith's parking lot off Nobel Drive. All donations go to benefit our national philanthropies. (5/15-5/18)

C.R.A.S.H. Flash: How much is a good buzz worth? answer: UCSD students spend about \$13,000 each week on binge drinking! (5/15)

Want to fly? Check out the soaring club @ Sun God Festival or call Sarah @ 587-8831. Instruction avail. now & summer. (5/15-5/18)

Ideas: Want to contact the Chancellor with ideas or concern? Use electronic mail: chancellor@ucsd.edu. Include name and electronic mailbox. (5/15)

HOUSING

Condo for rent \$950/3 Bdrm. 1.5 bath, washer/dryer, near school, quiet. Available now and summer. Call 457-2017 or collect (818) 286-5832. (4/27-5/22)

Roommate wanted! Available now thru August in University City house. Near busline, park, trails. W/D. \$380/mo. + 1/5 utilities. Call 990-5041. (5/11-5/15)

Female nonsmoking housemate needed for June-August sublease. \$350/mo + 1/4 utilities. No deposit. W/D. Close to UCSD, UTC. Call 453-9040, 677-9289. (5/11-5/25)

3 roommates wanted in a 4 bedroom condo. Own room appr. \$250!! Avail. July 1, close to school. Pager: 899-3706. (5/11-5/15)

Female - share furnished studio P.B. summer and/or school year. \$205/mo + 1/2 utilities. Laundry facilities & pool. Available 6/15. 274-0527. Cnsty. (5/11-5/15)

Female roommate wanted for summer and/or fall to share Villas of Renaissance Apt. with 2 females. Own room, share bathroom with 1 person. Washer/dryer, pool, secured parking. \$355/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call Ophelia 453-1657. (5/11-5/22)

1 bedroom condo. Near UCSD. Garage with all appliances. Available June 1st. \$350 per month. Call Dan 452-2301. (5/11-5/15)

La Jolla Colony room for rent with private bath. Near campus. Pool/spa. \$385/mo. Ron 457-5906. (5/11-5/15)

4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath house in Claremont. Spectacular view, close to school. Available for summer rental with option to extend into next school year. Call Dave or Eric 581-1539. (5/11-5/25)

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm condo in Mira Mesa beginning July 1. \$283/mo + 1/3 utilities. Only 15 min. from UCSD. 530-3009. (5/11-5/25)

Female student wanted for summer and/or school year in sunny, friendly apartment behind UTC. Own bdrm/ba \$392.50. Call Sarah 587-2596. (5/1-5/15)

Roommates wanted for summer. Share master 275/mo or single room 350/mo in condo 5 mins. from UCSD 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Avail. June 16. Call Jerad 552-3490. (5/4-5/18)

P.B. house for rent. 4 BR/2 BA. unfurnished, jacuzzi, laundry, semi-circular driveway. \$1395/mo. available 7/1. 581-1740 or 272-8066. (5/4-5/15)

House for rent 5 bdrm, 3 bath, Mira Mesa. \$1350, \$500 deposit, util. stove, refrigerator, laundry, 10 min. walk to bus, near Ralph's + shops. Clean and responsible! avail. July 1 549-1425. (5/4-5/30)

La Jolla/UCSD. Two responsible students seek housemate to take large master (\$470) right next to campus and La Jolla Village Convenience Center. Campus is our front yard! 452-6269. Ask for John. (5/4-5/18)

If you are quiet and have your own computer (Mac or PC) you can trade some data entry work for some rent with a UCSD alum/ist small business owner in the P.B./La Jolla area. \$325/mo. \$325 deposit. Roger 468-6817. (5/8-5/15)

Own bdrm/ba \$425.00 in spacious and friendly apartment behind UTC. Great view! Available immediately. Female UCSD student preferred. Call 681-7347. (5/8-5/15)

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising is sold in 20-word increments. The rate per 20 words is \$2 for students (for personal use only), \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's issue, and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's issue. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. Mailing address: UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive, 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316. Actual address: Student Center A, top floor.

Room for rent (mid-June to mid-Sept.) in great apartments in Del Mar, pool, own bath, washer/dry in apt, hot tub, weight room, tennis courts, non-smoker only, call 793-0191. (5/8-5/18)

3 bedroom condo, 2.5 bath, bike to UCSD, pool, tennis, attached garage, washer/dryer, 4 people ok, \$1200, water included, 755-0986, 943-1165. (5/8-5/18)

Quiet/considerate non-smoker seeks same to share 2nd floor, south Mesa two bedroom apartment. \$319. Graduate students only. Josh 452-7257. (5/8-5/18)

Female roommate wanted. Own master bedroom. \$335 University City. Quiet, clean house. No drugs, no smoking. Call 546-8717. Available immediately. (5/8-5/18)

Female non-smoking roommate wanted June-Sept. Gorgeous, sunny Regents Rd. Apt. \$340/mo + 1/3 util. 677-9470. (5/15-5/22)

Summer roommate wanted to live with one female undergrad and one cat in Pacific Beach. Preferably a female who's fun and responsible. A large furnished or unfurnished bedroom is available mid June - mid September. \$25/month + 1/2 utilities. Close to everything. Please call 581-1650 if interested. (5/15-5/30)

Roommates wanted for Mt. Soledad condo. Available June, two private bedrooms with own bathrooms in a 3 bdrm/3 bath. Furnished, 2000 sq. ft. condo, air conditioned, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, washer/dryer and cable. Only 7 minutes to UCSD. Non-smoking, quiet, no pets. \$450/month + 1/3 util. Call Steven at (619) 273-8812. (5/15-5/25)

Faculty and Students - For Sale - Halfway between beach & UCSD 2 bedroom condo \$119,900. Call now! 436-5263 agent. (5/15-5/25)

3 bedroom apt. for rent in P.B. 5 min walk to beach. Close to Garnet \$950/month call 274-4419 or 273-9696. Avail mid-June thru end of August. (5/15-6/5)

Del Mar, roommate for summer and/or school-year, own room in fully furnished 2 floor beautiful townhouse, washer/dryer, pool, 3 minutes to beaches, 15 & busline. 9 min to UCSD. Prefer student. Summer's rent \$365/month w/250 deposit. Available 6/15. Call 793-0259. (5/15-5/18)

Summer female roommate needed for furnished 2 bedroom apt. near UCSD. June 1 to August 6. \$270/month. Call Jenny at 552-0544. (5/15-5/18)

Own room/summer sublet - La Jolla condo next to campus June 26 - end of Aug. Ten weeks - \$660 + 1/3 utilities. Jeff 455-6227. (5/15-5/18)

Sunny summer sublet for neat, non-smoking

female. Own Bd/bath in clean, gated complex. Pool, racquetball, sauna, hot tub. Quick, easy bike ride to UCSD, next to Costa Verde, on bus line. \$385/mo. Call soon 587-9884. (5/15-5/22)

For rent: UTC/La Jolla Colony townhome: 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath, \$1325; new carpet/paint; washer/dryer, refrigerator. Near Vons, Costa Verde, UTC, quiet, available September 1. 454-6462. (5/15-6/8)

Own room in University City house. \$290/m + 1/2 utilities. Available June 19-Aug. 31. Responsible for July-August rent. Female preferred. 587-0779. (5/15-5/18)

Need 2-3 people to find house with 2 males in Bay Park/Claremont. Share/own room. Anytime after 6/18. 657-9169. (5/15)

Summer sublet. Pacific Beach. 2 blocks from ocean! Laundry, rooftop deck, killer view. Only \$330/month. Call Dave 273-9696. (5/15-5/22)

2 roommates wanted for summer: master bedroom, own bath. House in University City, with pool. \$250/month each. #622-9512. (5/15-5/25)

Need a place for summer, next year? Help! I'm going abroad to study; take my room in Mission Hills house. Brian 299-3652. (5/15-5/18)

Room for rent: single room 3 bedroom 1.5 bath furnished townhouse, \$280/mo + 1/3 utilities. Near campus. Need person 6/15/95-9/15/95. Call Raj 658-0225. (5/15-5/25)

Student looking for single apartment bedroom to sublet, within 20 minutes of PB from June to September. Patrick (916) 756-8577 (5/15-5/25)

Summer room available now! Great location near UTC/business, own room, large w/d, heated pool, \$320+ 1/3 util. Call 455-6506. (5/15-5/25)

3 bedroom townhouse available Summer or Fall, near UTC, UCSD, washer/dryer, pool. Call Nina 792-6453. (5/8-6/8)

Female to share PB Law St. house w/clean, professional female. Own master BD/BA w/hardwood floors, bright, huge yard, laundry, dishwasher, garage, beach 2 blocks. \$650/mo. Jen: h 581-0718; w 497-0033. (5/8-5/15)

Own room in 2 bdrm townhouse 5 min from UCSD. \$360 monthly furnished or not, female preferred. July-Sept. Call Devon or Shoshana 535-0577. (5/8-5/25)

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 and 4 year old. Solana Beach, 8-12 hrs/wk. Ref's req'd. \$7/hr. No calls after 5pm. 755-4699. (5/11-5/18)

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\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 202-298-8957. (3/16-6/8)

Need an extra \$500.00 a month? Got 4 to 5 hours a week? Call 578-2634. (3/16-6/8)

Earn \$3000.00-\$5000.00 & Gain valuable business experience selling yellow pages advertising in the UCSD official campus telephone directory this Spring/Summer. Excellent marketing/advertising sales/PR experience. Experience beneficial but not necessary. EOE. Call 1-800-466-2221. (4/3-6/8)

Cruise ships now hiring - Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59766. (5/15-6/1)

National Park Jobs. Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Over 25,000 openings! For more info. call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59782. (4/24-5/18)

Earn \$500-\$2000/ month part time. Easy, fun. Full training. High income career potential also - your choice. 456-5543. (5/1-5/18)

RESORT JOBS - Earn to \$12hr. + tips. Tropical & Mountain destinations nationwide. 1-206-632-0150 ext. R59762. (5/1-6/1)

Interested in earning money and gaining job experience at a law office? Local firm has entry level openings. Call 687-7651 for more details. (5/4-5/15)

Alaska Summer Employment- Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A59764. (5/4-6/5)

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59767. (5/4-6/5)

Baby sitter needed for 2 yr. old boy. One or two days/weeks. Flexible and experienced. Call Lisa - 271-7646 references please. (5/8-5/18)

EMPLOYMENT

Fast Fundraiser - raise \$500 in 5 days - greets, groups, clubs, motivated individuals.

PASTFINDERS ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY in association with the Dept. of Anthropology invites you to a lecture entitled Topics in Anthropology - Evolutionary Perspectives on the Rise of Chiefdoms and States Presented by Robert Carneiro American Museum of Natural History May 16, 1995 at 7:00 PM Peterson Hall 108 Co-sponsored by ASUCSD

MCAT Attention MCAT Students: Everyone claims to offer the best preparation. Do other courses offer these features?: Class Size of no more than 12 students, grouped by shared strengths and weaknesses. Four full-length diagnostic MCAT exams. The Caduceus Software Project. An average score increase of 6.5 points! Call today for more information! (800) 2-REVIEW THE PRINCETON REVIEW

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Workshop. Call GPI (619) 575-0100. (5/11-6/1)

Blk Jack Dealer needed. Military Club Entertainment will train, avg. \$10.00/hr. Outgoing. 437-3171. (5/15-5/18)

CAREER AND INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES WITH 138 YEAR OLD, AAA RATED, FORTUNE 500 SERVICE COMPANY. We're seeking select UCSD students interested in financial services. Downtown offices. Fortune Magazine's most admired in industry. For interview information, call Jennifer Ball at (619) 230-8067. (5/15-6/8)

SUMMER BABYSITTER Needed for our 4 and 6 year old boys, in Del Mar, near beach. Either full- or part-time. Must love kids. Experience preferred, reference required. Call Laura 622-6119 (days), 792-0367 (eves.) (5/15-5/18)

SUMMER JOBS! - HIRING NOW! 5-10 full & part time jobs earning \$10 hr up to \$300 per week. Jobs filled on a first come, first serve basis. Call (619) 793-4473 today! (5/15-6/8)

Food servers, part-time, full time evenings and weekend shifts available full service experience preferred. Apply in person Los Cabos restaurant, Del Mar Highlands Towncenter next to Edward's Cinema cm. Del Mar Heights rd. and El Camino Real. (5/15-6/1)

Part time clerk for florist in La Jolla Village Shopping Center. Evenings and weekends. 455-1600. (5/15-6/1)

Math/science mentors and social science/humanities mentors wanted for OASIS student support services program. Pay is \$8.17/hr. Pick up referral for job # 905.106 at Career Services and pick up application at Galbraith Hall 1058. (5/15-5/22)

Sub Shop looking for experienced employees. Flexible hours and good pay! Please call after 2! (619) 552-1183. UTC area. (5/15-5/25)

TELEMARKTG - Professional office in La Jolla part/summer high commission + bonuses. No exp / will train. 459-3000. Mr. Budman x183. (5/15)

Become a certified Being Fit aerobics instructor in just six weeks. \$100 total cost. Classes start in June. Call Pia 291-1865. (5/15-5/30)

FOR SALE

2 steals, Men's Raleigh road bike, Mint cond., includes computer & "look" clip-less pedals, less than 200 miles on this bike. New \$600+, asking \$450. Also, Men's XL scuba wetsuit, lined, excellent shape. \$75! Major Deals! Mark 753-0751. (5/8-5/22)

Going to Europe this summer?! 2 point-to-point, first-class Rail Europe txs for sale! \$300! Must sell 658-0259. (5/8-5/18)

Schwinn ladies 10-speed bike, racing handles, generator, needs new tires, \$50. Call 538-4245 evenings. (5/8-5/15)

Roadmaster Silver Ridge men's 12-speed hybrid bike, needs brake adjustment. \$50. Call 538-4245 evenings. (5/8-5/15)

Must. Got 11" TV/VCR \$150; 13" TV/VCR \$200. 4 piece bedroom set \$95. Call Jaime or Matt 587-0959. (5/8-5/15)

Scuba Gear: Spectrum-4 B.C., Body Glove no-zip 6.5 mm, and more in GREAT SHAPE #792-6347. (5/8-5/25)

Smith Corona Word Processor. Portable with AC adaptor and printer. Accessories included. Excellent condition. \$220. OBO. Yvonne at 535-1986. (4/24-6/8)

For Sale: art easels (2 sizes, solid wood); cd/video storage cases; bogen photo/video tripod; steel cashbox; portable file box; xtra-long kryptonite bike lock; surfboard; wetsuits (full & spring, med); boogieboard; swimfins; cork bulletin boards; satellite speakers w/woofer; hiking boots; 587-8672. (4/27-6/8)

Live in one, rent other. Charming duplex, large lot. Walk to beach! 2BR, 1 BA each. \$519,000. Willis Allen Co. - 459-4033. (5/1-5/30)

Computer for Sale. Compaq Lite. xint-cond. \$325 obo. Call 453-9040. (5/11-5/22)

1982 Yamaha 750 Seca- full service, runs xrtl, very fast, will take you to 125mph for less, registered til Nov, w/UCSD parking pass, park anywhere, includes helmet. Must sell soon \$1,095 or best offer. Call Neil @ 535-8079. (5/11-5/18)

1985 Ford Escort LX, Station Wagon, 135,000 miles, 30+ mpg, 5 speed, reliable transportation. \$1000.00 obo. Dawn 260-8012. (5/11-5/15)

Macintosh SE, 4MB RAM, Radius Full Page Display monitor, Radius video card installed, 20MB internal disk, 800K internal floppy drive, Apple extended keyboard, Kensington System Saver, Abaton mouse, software. \$675. 276-3341. (5/11-5/30)

Full bed, 8 months old \$250. Computer desk, white \$45. Available after finals. Call 450-3346 and leave message. (5/15-5/18)

1984 Honda Interceptor 500. Rare full fairing, 2 helmets, bike cover, lock & more. Fun & reliable transportation. \$1300. 569-1178. (5/15-5/18)

1986 Chevy Nova- 4dr, 5 spd, rear defroster, stereo, new tires. 142K miles. Good condition. \$1500. X48944. (5/15)

Moving sale: big desk \$100. TV/VCR stand \$10. tall bookshelf \$30. word processor \$100. file cabinet w/ folders \$25. dressers \$20. VCR \$50. twinbedsets \$100. Microwave \$50. porch table + 4 chairs \$30. golf clubs for ladies complete set \$200. 455-6320. (5/15-5/18)

For IBM PC, will sell or trade for games: Colonization, Privateer, Lord of the Rings (CD), Medalist/Call 622-1849. (5/15)

Ice hockey pads - clean, like new, knee/shin, pants, elbow, helmet, also CCM Vaktack skates sz. 9-10. Call Dan 622-0280. (5/15-5/25)

1984 Honda Elite, red, 125cc, 13K, original owner, mint, includes cover, bike lock and basket. \$395. Call 455-8334. (5/15-5/22)

Boomin-system - Alpine 30 watts/ch. Car amp - \$100. 3-way MTX truck boxes w/10" woofers - \$200/pr, one year old. 627-8601. (5/15-5/18)

Yamaha 5 disc home CD changer w/remote-

\$150 Mitsubishi super VHS- one year old. \$750 new, only \$500. 627-8601. (5/15-5/25)

Pioneer receiver - 75 watts/channel and 2 way speakers w/12" woofers - \$150 all. 627-8601. (5/15-5/18)

486DX33, 8MB ram, 14" SVGA, 660 MB SCSI HD, 2 floppies, Canon BJ 10-e, nice videocard and audiocard, keyboard, joystick, trackball, software! and more. \$768.00 obo. Doug @ 458-8862. (5/15)

Surfboards - custom shaped exclusively for you. Best price possible. Call Judson 794-0511. (5/15-5/22)

FREE COLORED CONTACTS at the Costa Verde Classical Eye. Call 452-7374 or see the ad in this issue. (2/21-6/8)

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Do Europe \$269 anytime! If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices.* NO HIDDEN CHARGES* *CHEAP FARES WORLDWIDE* AIRHITCH 800-397-1098 Internet: Airhitch@net.com.com. (4/10-5/30)

Resumes. We specialize in student resumes! \$10 off with ad. 693-8622. (5/8-6/5)

Hawaii roundtrip air from San Diego. Honolulu \$319, Maui \$339, 7 ni hotel/air Waikiki \$479. Restrictions apply. 481-1264. (5/8-6/1)

Word processing: manuscripts, dissertations, theses, books, letters, applications, resumes, editing. Accurate/Fast/Confidential. Mary Ann 452-9439. (4/6-6/8)

Computerized Word processing: Term paper, Theses, Resumes, Job Applications, letters, Business Cards. Excellent Quality, reasonable, leave message. 619-283-6102. (4/24-5/18)

Summer Shape Up. Lose inches and pounds. All natural. Safe. Guaranteed. Most important - it works. Ask for Dr. Tumer. 492-8880. (5/1-5/18)

Stressed? Relationship Issues? Depressed? Sometimes life can feel overwhelming! For experienced help in a supportive and confidential environment, call Nancy Cohn Donoghue, a Marriage, Family and Child Counselor, for individual of relationship counseling. Sliding scale. 481-4389. (5/11-5/25)

Term Paper Assistance: Call toll free for FREE catalog of 29,000 reports. Open every day, evenings. Berkeley Research 1-800-777-7901. 415-586-3900. (5/11-5/22)

Traveling this summer? Get a Hostelling International Membership & stay at 5,000 hostels worldwide call: 338-9981 or Council Travel, 452-0630. (5/15-5/30)

WANTED

TWINS! If you are an identical or fraternal twin, please participate in a UCSD Psychology experiment. Participants will be monetarily compensated. Call J. Larsen at 534-6283. (10/17-6/3)

Subjects paid for a study on alcohol's effects. If you are a Japanese, Chinese, or Korean, American-born male, call Scripps Research for more information, 554-7240. (4/6-6/8)

Subjects paid for a study on alcohol's effects. If you are a Japanese, Chinese, or Korean, American-born male, call Scripps Research for more information, 554-7240. (4/10-6/8)

MALES NEEDED: Healthy males, ages 18 to 50, for a 2-3 hour "Eyeblink Study" at UCSD/ MC in Hillcrest. Call Pattie at 543-2314. (4/13-5/25)

Sublet Wanted: Graduate student looking for 1 bedroom/studio for the summer. Please contact Alex at Tel (310) 459-4161. (4/27-5/15)

Easy Money! Are you male and think that both of your parent have high blood pressure (hypertension)? Subjects needed for psychology experiment which pays well and requires little work. Call 534-1372. (5/8-5/18)

Wanted, old computer for art project. Amiga, Atari or Apple. Must work and have manuals. To \$150 ph. 6239138. Paul. (5/15)

UCSD Medical Center at Hillcrest needs healthy volunteers, ages 18 to 50, for a 2 hour "Eyeblink Study." \$10 plus parking will be provided. Call Pattie at 543-2314. (5/15)

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

SPORTS RAGE

TEDD LADD

Blundering
Boobs at CBS

You've heard about the "boob" controversy, right? You know, the big hubbub about that golf analyst Ben Wright on CBS, who might or might not have said that "lesbians in the sport hurt women's golf" and that "women are handicapped [in golf] by having boobs."

But wait — before you get your underwear in a bind, before you go visit New York (site of the CBS sports building), totting several large protest signs — you must realize there are several things that are ridiculous about this whole situation. Let me give you my analysis of the Ben "can't be" Wright fiasco.

First of all, Ben Wright is on CBS. CBS gave Bryant Gumbel his career. CBS gave up NFL football on Sunday afternoons. CBS has a show called "Dr. Quinn: Medicine Woman." CBS is the same network that hired Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, a commentator who made racist remarks about blacks. CBS does not have "Baywatch." Need I say more.

(Okay, one more. CBS used to be the home of Brent Musburger, a sportscaster who could, if needed, be replaced by a trained monkey.)

Secondly, Ben Wright has a bad British accent, much like Kevin Costner in *Robin Hood*. Only, I think he really is British. Or Irish. Or something like that. Anyway, I think the main reason people are so offended by his comments is because those kinds of crude remarks are rarely ever heard out of such a stuffy-sounding, articulate mouth as his. It's like John Gielgud using the term "crack pimp" in a Shakespearean play.

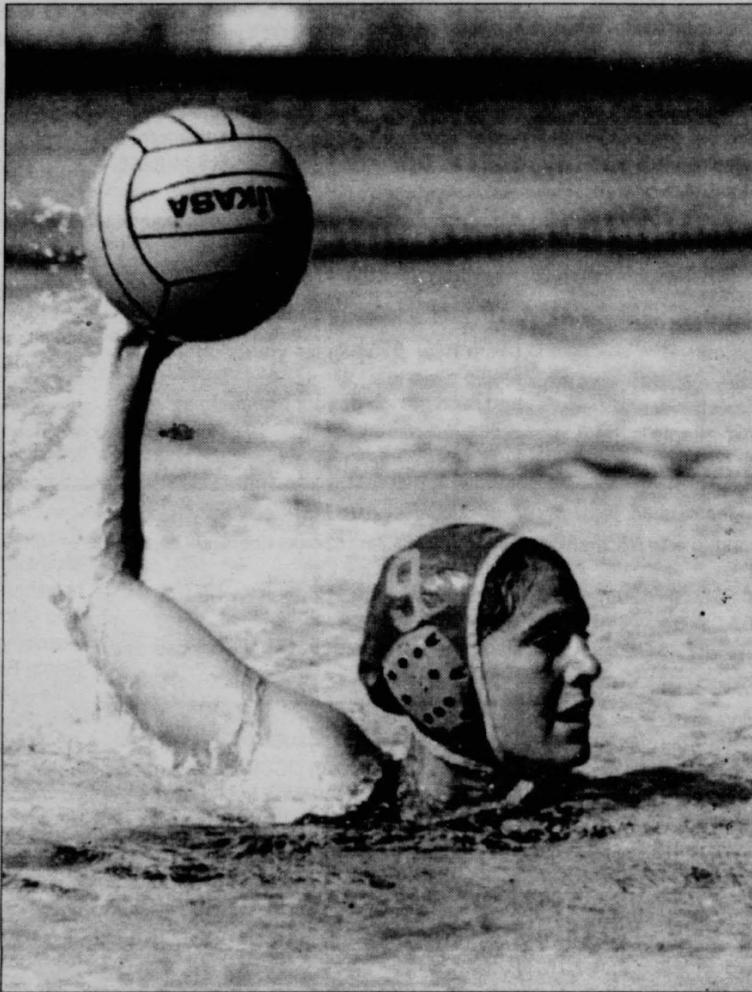
Thirdly, Ben Wright is a golf analyst. Now, golf is a game in which guys in pastel outfits hit a tiny ball into a hole — all in gorgeous, Hawaiian-like settings. Golf doesn't need analysts. Golf needs a wake-up call. The only thing golf should be analyzed for is its salaries. They ride around in carts, for God's sake.

Okay, I realize that none of my points addressed what Ben Wright actually said, but I think they are important, nonetheless. Besides, if "boobs" really hinder one's golf swing, as Wright argues, then how does "Big" John Daly do it?

SPORTS

USA COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Davis Is Tritons' Demise



Mark Patterson/Guardian

Shannon Watman was part of UCSD's lopsided victories on Friday.

H2O: UCSD finishes fourth in the National tourney; Julie Swail named All-American

By Dan Sweeney
Senior Staff Writer

Entering the 1995 Women's Collegiate National Water Polo Championships at the University of Maryland, the UCSD Women's Water Polo had high hopes. The defending national champions had compiled a 19-4 record and boasted as strong a lineup as anyone in the tournament.

It appeared that UCSD was primed to bring home yet another championship.

"Because of what we've done before, we expect to bring the crown home every year," UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper said.

The team fell short of their expectations — finishing fourth — yet their achievements were still astounding. A fourth-place finish would be regarded as successful for any team.

The Tritons had a tough draw against Michigan on Friday morning. Seeded fifth, many picked the Wolverines to upset UCSD in this early game.

The upset did not materialize, however, as Harper's aquatic warriors dispatched the Wolverines, 12-3. Kelly Gilbreth came through with four goals to pace the Tritons.

Next up in the pool was eighth-ranked University of Maryland, the host of the tournament. UCSD proved to be a rude guest, stomping the home team, 12-2. Julie Swail and Shawna Caballero each added four goals to the Triton cause.

Pool play continued on Saturday, as top-ranked UC Davis squared off with the Tritons. As was the case earlier in the season, the Aggies managed to beat UCSD in a rough, 6-4 struggle.

"It was a tight game all the way," Harper said of the contest. "We had a couple of tough breaks in the last minute."

With the second-place finish in Bracket A, Harper and crew went to the semifinals to face the winner of Bracket B — cross-town rival San Diego State, whom UCSD had beaten just weeks earlier. The Aztecs got the best of this meeting, however, stealing an 11-9 win.

The Tritons were the vic-
See **POLO**, Page 18

NCAA DIVISION III WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

A Heartbreaker: UCSD Falls in Finals

MATCHED: The Triton women's tennis team advances past Luther, Gustavus and Trinity (TX), before slipping to Kenyon

By Dan Sweeney
Senior Staff Writer

Almost any women's tennis team would be ecstatic to finish second in the NCAA Division III Nationals Championships held in Sweet Briar, VA. After all, the runner-up is the second-best team in the nation, better than some 300-plus other tennis programs. Just making the tournament cut is an honor in itself.

That is, unless you've already won four national titles in the last ten years, as has the UCSD women's tennis team. To Triton women's tennis Head Coach Liz LaPlante, anything less than everything seems not enough. LaPlante's racketeers lost,

5-4, in the finals to Kenyon College, making the second-place finish even more painful.

"When you set goals so high and come up short, it's a little disappointing," LaPlante said.

The high point of the season had to be Thursday's 6-3 conquest of second-seeded Trinity University (TX) in the semifinals. Earlier in the year, Trinity had gotten the best of the Tritons, but not this time around, thanks to numerous miracle comebacks from LaPlante's doubles combos. At one point trailing in all three doubles matches, UCSD proved its mettle, storming back in all three contests.

The top-ranked duo of Suzi Drage

and Miki Kurokawa continued its superb play in the tourney, notching its third win by knocking off Jenny Brazier and Chrissy Supak in a hotly contested affair, 8-6.

Michelle Malephansakul and Yumi Takemoto worked their magic at the number-two slot, edging Laura Brady and Suzanne Singleton in a tight match. Malephansakul and Takemoto fell behind, 5-2, but came back to win, 8-6.

To continue the come-from-behind motif, Morgan Gessford and Hilary Somers pulled out a dramatic



Julie Munsterman/Guardian

Number-five Morgan Gessford played well.

victory in the final doubles slot, 9-8 (10-8).

Gessford-Somers pulled out the
See **W. TENNIS**, Page 18



THE WEEK AHEAD

Crew:

Sat.-Sun., May 20-21, at Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento, CA, 7 a.m.

Golf:

Tues.-Fri., May 16-19, at NCAA Division III National Championships in Terre Haute, IN

INSIDE SPORTS



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Track and Field:

The Triton tracksters tallied personal bests and fourth-place team finishes at CCAAs.