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RIMAC Referendum Passes

By ANTON BITTNER
News Editor

RIMAC, the proposed Recreational/Intramural Athletic and Events Center, was passed with 51.3 percent student approval in the Feb. 6-8 special referendum.

The total voter turnout for the three day election was 3,531 students—approximately 21.4 percent of the student body—with 1,811 students voting for the proposed event center and 1,720 voting against it. According to election regulations, 50 percent plus one affirmative votes were needed for the referendum to pass.

Elections Coordinator Randy Woodard and RIMAC co-chair Tom Tucker were impressed with the voter turnout for the election.

"I was happy to see the solid turnout," Woodard said.

"It's a classic textbook example of student decision-making," Tucker added.

Tucker also remarked that a large number of student surveys

were solicited in the planning stages of RIMAC, making this "one of the largest student projects... with the largest amount of [fundraising] money on the table... in the history of the UC system."

No election violation complaints were lodged on the final day of voting despite prior allegations by Monty Kroopkin of the *New Indicator* that the election was "flawed" by the placement of RIMAC Planning Committee brochures on tables at polling places.

Woodard said that all the brochures in question, while being present at the polls on Wednesday, were removed before Thursday's voting.

The Graduate Student Association (GSA), which was in open opposition to RIMAC, has not expressed interest in filing a protest over the brochure incident.

"I don't think [the GSA will file a complaint], because apparently there were some GSA posters that wandered into [the 50 foot radius around the poles] as well and probably will all come out in the wash in the end anyhow," said GSA representative Paul Eykamp.

On Wednesday evening GSA president Norman Tien said that the presence of brochures was "no big deal" and probably would not have any effect in the outcome of the election.

Co-chair of RIMAC Paul Lan-

ning agreed with Woodard.

"I don't believe [the brochures] constitute a viable complaint as they were informational brochures... They weren't labeling [RIMAC] pro or con," he said.

The approved RIMAC facilities will be approximately 210,000 square feet when completed and construction will cost nearly \$30 million, with another \$148 million needed over the following 25 years for mortgage payments and operation expenses.

The RIMAC sports facilities are to include basketball/volleyball courts, reservable and open weight training rooms, handball/racquetball/squash courts, a sports pro shop, a sauna and jacuzzi and locker rooms. The new recreational facility will feature a 5,000 seat auditorium.

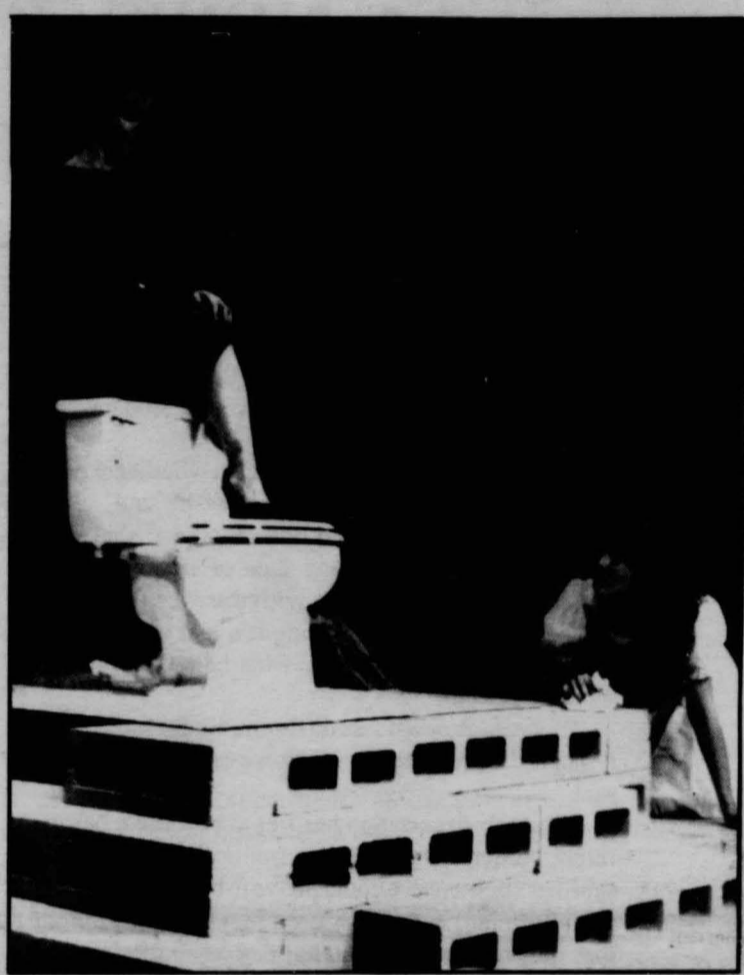
Upon opening of the facilities, student fees will be raised \$70 per quarter.

The focus of the RIMAC project will now switch to development, Tucker said.

"It's a matter now of a great deal of work," Tucker said.

According to Tucker, the first step in development will be to select an architect. The RIMAC committee will advertise the project's availability and ask that all interested firms respond. From those, one will be selected.

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John Ourant/Guardian

Molly Powell and Patty Sipes performed in playwright Karen Ulrich's "The Pink Toilet" last weekend on campus.

Civil Rights Attorney To Speak

By CHRIS STEINS
Staff Writer

Civil Rights Lawyer Joseph Rauh, Jr., noted for his many cases argued before the Supreme Court, will be presenting a two-part Regents Lecture on the Supreme Court this week at UCSD.

The presentation will focus on the Supreme Court from President Franklin Roosevelt to the present, and will be held in the Price Center Theater on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 15, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Rauh will also be speaking in several classes including a sociology class and a political science class.

Titled "Personal Reflections on the Supreme Court of the United States," the lecture is sponsored by the History and Political Science departments.

According to Professor of history Michael Parrish, Regents Lecturers are speakers distinguished in their field although not necessarily affiliated with the University.

Very few lawyers can claim to have argued as many cases as Rauh has in front of the Supreme Court, Parrish said.

Rauh graduated first in his class from Harvard Law School in the mid-1930s. At the end of the decade, after several years working in Washington as a lawyer, Rauh

served as the law clerk under two Supreme Court Justices.

During World War II, Rauh served in the Pacific Theater on General MacArthur's staff. In 1945, after the defeat of Japan, Rauh was appointed to the position of temporary head of the civil government in the Philippines. Rauh also served as mayor of the city of Manila.

Rauh began practicing law during the 1950s, specializing in civil liberties and civil rights cases. According to Parrish, Rauh devoted his career to the defense of the Bill of Rights and the protection of Americans from governmental manipulation.

"Many people regard [Rauh] as probably the most important civil rights lawyer since the Civil War," Parrish said.

During the McCarthy period and the intense anti-Communist "red scare" sentiments in the early 1950s, Rauh represented such prominent figures as Lillian Hellman and Arthur Miller before the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

According to Parrish, one of Rauh's more notable victories took place during this period, when he defended John Watkins, a union worker who was called before the HUAC and refused to indict his colleagues as Communists, on the grounds that such information was

irrelevant. Watkins was found in contempt, but Rauh took the case to the Supreme Court, where it was overturned in 1957.

During the 60s, Rauh was active in the civil rights movement and was cast into the national spotlight when he represented the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) at the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City in 1964, where Lyndon Johnson was to be nominated to run for the Presidency.

The MFDP requested that the original all-white Mississippi delegation not be recognized because it did not represent all the people of Mississippi. Although the MFDP walked out of the convention before a compromise was reached, Rauh and the party were responsible for opening up the Democratic Party in 1968 to people of color, Parrish said.

"There is no one more eloquent and persuasive... in his uncompromising defense of Civil Rights," Parrish said of Rauh. Parrish is currently completing research on a book he will be writing about Rauh.

According to Parrish, Rauh has no regrets about his liberal career, and one of his favorite sayings is a good-natured acknowledgement that while "a lot of my lawyer friends made all the money, I had all the fun."



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Tipi Irie performed at last Friday's Reggae-oriented TG.

Gay and Lesbian UCI & UCB Students Claim Discrimination

By STACY SULLIVAN
UCSB Daily Nexus

A clarification of UC Irvine's student housing policy resulting in the exclusion of gay and lesbian couples from obtaining married housing has stirred up controversy in the college's homosexual community.

Previously, homosexual couples could qualify as excep-

tions to the housing policy under the argument that being apart from a spouse or child would jeopardize their ability to attend the university. The former provisional clause allowed lesbian and three unmarried heterosexual couples to reside in UCI married student housing.

In the past, the UCI non-traditional family exception committee had granted housing to gay and lesbian couples, although UC sys-

temwide policy requires that married student housing applicants present a marriage certificate or have children.

The UCI administration does not make exceptions on the basis of sexual preference but rather bases its decision on children and marital status alone, according to UCI Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Horace Mitchell.

Gay and lesbian groups at both UCI and UC Berkeley claim this change in policy came about as pressure mounted from UCB students to instigate a policy like that of UCI's at Berkeley. However, neither UCI Chancellor Jack Pel-

tasen nor UCB's chancellor were available to verify contact between the two offices.

Gay and Lesbian students throughout the UC system are expressing outrage over UCI's decision to revise the policy.

"The day the decision was made public, I got calls until midnight to file formal complaints," said Jenny Doh, a peer counselor with UC Irvine's Ombudsman's office.

UCB's Gay and Lesbian Bisexual Alliance formally responded to Peltason's reversal: "We find the revocation of Irvine's domestic partnership policy a great setback to the rights of lesbian, gay, and

bisexual students at our campuses. The only true way to address the homophobia, ignorance, and intolerance in our administrations is to get active and to educate.

"The best way to accomplish this is to come out of the closet and proudly and openly affirm who we really are. Then it is necessary to become angry. We can no longer sit back and ask our administrators for what we rightfully deserve."

Berkeley Family Student Housing Manager Noriko Taniguchi said housing for homosexual couples is "a very sensitive issue that we've faced since 1982, and we need to discuss it."

UCSD NEWS

Relationship Between Blacks And Jews Will Be Focus Of Discussion

Third College, as part of its Convocation Series, is sponsoring a panel discussion by leading scholars and writers on the topic of The Relationship of Jews and Blacks Since the Civil Rights Movement.

Participating in the panel discussion will be Professor Leonard Fein, the author *Where Are We Now: The Inner Life of America's Jews*; Juan Williams, a reporter for *The Washington Post* and producer of the television documentary series "Eyes On The Prize"; and Taylor Branch, the author of the 1989 Pulitzer Prize winning book, *Parting Of The Waters: America During The King Years*.

This free event will be held Feb. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom.

Health Services To Sponsor Events For Condom Awareness Week

Student Health Services is sponsoring National Condom Awareness Week at UCSD. The week's events will feature free valentine condoms. Information tables will be set up in the Price Center Plaza Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., and a health and fitness fair will be held on Wednesday in the Price Center.

MEChA Holds Conference To Motivate High School Students

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan will be sponsoring a High School Conference on Saturday, Feb. 17. Titled "Looking Beyond — Adelante con a Educacion," the conference is intended to motivate high school students to pursue post-secondary education, and will be held in the Price Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students interested in helping can call 534-4994 or 587-8974.

Program On History Of Panama Canal To Be Presented This Week

The UCSD Third World Studies Program with the Latin American Cultural Center of San Diego and the Friends of Nicaraguan Culture are sponsoring an evening of information and education on the issue of Pan-

ama and the presence of the U.S. military in that country.

The film "Panama: The Fifth Frontier" will be shown. Partially based on archival footage, the film outlines the history of the Canal and examines the social, political, and economic impact of the Canal Zone on the Panamanian people. Also shown will be a recently taped video which sheds light on the reaction of Panamanians to the U.S. military actions of last December. The evening's speaker will be Thomas Davies, professor of history at SDSU and a specialist on Latin America and the military. The event will take place in Peterson Hall 110 at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 13.

Local Groups Provide Volunteer Projects For College Students

Active Students for Kids is having an information night on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara Room in the Price Center. The group is looking for Spring Quarter tutors for underprivileged children in San Diego.

Project Salsa needs a bilingual coordinator for health screening in the San Ysidro area. For more information, contact Nadia or Jeanette at 594-1999 or 428-8620.

For more information on these or any other volunteer opportunities, contact the Volunteer Connection at 534-1414, or drop by the office on the third floor of the Price Center.

Ancient American History Expert To Discuss San Diego Artifacts

"America's Oldest Documents," a slide lecture by educator, oceanographer, and author Howard "Barry" Fell will be featured at the monthly meeting of San Diego Independent Scholars, Wednesday Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. in room 111A of the Chancellor's Complex. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Fell is best known for his writings claiming that colonists from ancient Europe, long before Leif Ericson and the Icelandic Vineland settlers, left inscribed stone structures in the western hemisphere. He will describe his first find in San Diego: an inscription which he believes to be ancient Libyan and some 2,500 years old, buried in sand off the coast of Pacific Beach. Fell, who holds a Ph.D. from Edinburgh University, is a Professor Emeritus of Harvard and is the author of *America B.C.*, *Saga America*, and *Bronze Age America*. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Teachers' Committee To Sponsor Informational Slide Presentation

The San Diego Teachers' Committee For Nicaragua, Friends of Nicaraguan Culture at UCSD, and the Associated Students will co-sponsor a 20-minute slide show and discussion by students who spent last summer in Nicaragua.

Over 60 San Diegans, including over 20 students from UCSD and elsewhere, helped build schools in Nicaragua.

Information about a similar program being held this summer will be available at the discussion, to be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Price Center Gallery A.

UC NEWS

Chinese Students Concerned Over Senate's Failure To Override Veto

Failing by four votes, last month's Senate effort to override the presidential veto of immigration relief for Chinese scholars in the United States failed to gain the necessary two-thirds margin, dampening the spirits of UCSB students celebrating the Chinese New Year.

Although disappointed in the Senate vote, UCSB student Zuoye Wang did not believe that students in the United States are still in danger.

"The issue is not the vote itself, but whether or not the president's executive order is secure," he said.

"He says something and does another," said UCSB graduate student Jeng-Feng Lee of Bush's apparent "double-standard in dealing with these issues."

Lee believes that the president's veto of Pelosi's bill is clearly a contradiction of what he has promised as protection.

"They think people are different, but for human rights it should not be different for Europeans or Asians," Lee said.

Although deportation has yet to become a pertinent threat, students can apply for political asylum. Zouyue said that such a move could prove to be "risky." Because most students have participated in some kind of protest, they don't know what will happen when they return.

"Even those who have not been involved in any protest fear repercussions," Zouyue said.

Jennifer Ogar
UCSB Daily Nexus

Ex-UC Berkeley Lecturer Accuses UC's Attorneys Of Harassment

A former UC Berkeley ethnic studies lecturer has charged that the University's lawyers harassed her by requesting her to undergo a psychiatric exam before reappearing in court.

Merle Woo claimed that university administrators did not renew her contract eight years ago because she is a lesbian, a socialist and an outspoken critic of Berkeley's ethnic studies departmental policies. She said she should not have to take the exam.

The request is "pure harassment" and an invasion of privacy, said Woo, who is seeking a position as lecturer that "offers a possibility of continued employment" at the University.

Woo said she will claim an invasion of privacy when she appears at the Alameda County Supreme Court next Thursday.

"They want to pay a psychologist \$300 an hour, [and] with all the money they're spending, I could be teaching," Woo said. "It's taxpayers' money they're using."

An outside arbitrator ruled last March that UC Berkeley reinstate Woo for a year and grant her two and a half years of back pay but Woo said she has not received a satisfactory job offer from the University since then.

UC Berkeley counsel Shelley Drake said that it is "routine procedure" to request a psychiatric exam when the defense claims damages for emotional distress.

Woo's written allegation stated that she "suffered severe emotional and physical distress" since being dismissed in 1982.

"They have no right to haul me in to a psychiatric exam... I don't want to undergo one unless there's a really good reason," Woo said.

Drake said she thinks a good reason exists. "When one claims damages, it is an issue," she said. The exam is "in response to the claims put in her lawsuit."

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RIMAC Referendum

Some Election Lessons

The RIMAC election is over, and it's possible some students didn't even know it happened. After elections, it's productive to look back and see what lessons can be learned.

The first lesson of this election was that students were skeptical of how RIMAC was handled — even many of those who voted for it. Students remember the Price Center, and how it was taken away from students. It's vital now that the RIMAC referendum has passed that students continue to be involved, and continue to demand a large degree of control over the planning and



construction of the facility. Some members of the administration are thrilled this referendum passed, and it's likely much of their happiness comes from having another building to play with. But they'll be playing with the students' money, and they should be watched.

The second lesson is that votes count. This has been shown at every recent election at UCSD. RIMAC passed by less than 100 votes. Eighty percent of the student body didn't bother to vote, and just a few of these apathetic people could have swung the election. In last year's Associated Student elections, one candidate won by just five votes. When A.S. elections are held next April, students should remember this lesson and vote. But don't bet on it; apathy is all too common on this campus.

It is exciting to think that UCSD is now on its way to having an excellent recreational facility. However, that excitement should be tempered with caution, and student apathy could make this project into an expensive boondoggle. We should not let apathy create an opening for the administration to run amok. Students must serve on RIMAC planning committees and vote for competent student leaders, or, at the very least, stay informed.

Night Parking

A Modest Suggestion

There's a lot wrong with the parking regulations. Ask anyone. An attempt to list all the problems (and we've tried before) is almost impossible. So it makes more sense to tackle just one problem, to convince the administration to take action and make a small change in the regulations that would make a big difference in students' lives.

The problem is this: at night, students with permits can park in any space, except two—spaces which are reserved or metered. These are often the closest, and parking in them would allow students to avoid long walks through the dark.

This campus is dangerous enough, with unlit areas and few police or CSOs patrolling at night. But forcing students to park far away at night is shameful. These spaces sit virtually empty at night, and a change in the regulations would result in no loss of revenue. People who choose not to buy permits could still park at the meters and pay. It may seem like a minor issue, but the current regulations cause tremendous inconvenience and may result in serious harm to students'.

So how to change the rules? First, talk to student leaders in the Associated Students. They can put pressure on the administration. The A.S. number is 534-4450. Second, put pressure on the administration yourself. Go right to the manager of Parking/Transportation Services, Bob Umstead. His address is Q-040, UCSD, La Jolla CA, 92093, and the office phone number is 534-4223. For computer system users, his electronic mail code is umsteadr@ucsd.

It is possible to change things, but you have to be heard.

Parking Permits Can Cause A Lot of Grief

Editor:

I am writing to advise those students considering buying a bicycle parking permit to not bother, unless they have a strong desire to spend some time at traffic court.

The bicycle parking permit seems like a good idea: It functions as a car night/weekend permit, and also gives the student "B" parking privileges for five days, in case of rain. The problem is that ticketing officers apparently do not have a firm grip on the permit's night/weekend function.

The experience of myself and a friend (to whom I foolishly recommended the permit last fall) is perhaps typical. Since last fall she has been ticketed twice, and I once, for parking at night.

My friend's first ticket commented that she had a bicycle parking permit, and she was able to get it cancelled by the parking adjudicator, who grumbled that they couldn't get it through the officers' heads that these permits were good at night.

Her second ticket commented that there was no visible permit (e.g. a night permit), but the six witnesses she had to the presence of the bicycle parking permit got that cancelled as well.

I haven't been as lucky. I found my car on the night of Dec. 16, 1989, with a ticket right next to the spot where the officer (K. Ellis, by name) had wiped off the fog and stared at my clearly visible permit. "Duh," I commented to myself, as I mentally made an appointment with the adjudicator.

He listened unsympathetically to my tale, and then informed me that I could take the matter to court (not seeing fit to mention the alternative of requesting an administrative review.)

So here I am, free on \$14 bail. On Feb. 13 I get to spend an afternoon in traffic court, where someone will call my name and I will enter my not guilty plea. Only

then will they schedule a court date, and I will finally (after a commitment of perhaps 10 hours of hanging out in court) get the opportunity to confront my accuser.

Wait — something just occurred to me. All evidence says that the parking people care more about accumulating money than they do about abstract concepts

like justice. What if his superiors instruct K. Ellis to not bother spending a comparatively relaxed afternoon at the courthouse, and instead to spend it more profitably ticketing both properly and improperly parked cars on campus? No, it couldn't happen — the Regents would never permit such a thing.

Tim Mitchell

Terrorism Hits Home...

By REBEKAH DENN, Staff Writer

JERUSALEM— I woke up last Monday morning to the Hebrew news. From what I understood of it, terrorists attacked a bus in Egypt. An Israeli tour group was aboard. A white car—a good thing it was white, I don't know the Hebrew words for many other colors—drove up, its occupants shot through the bus windows, and threw grenades inside. Then they cut off the bus, and stopped it.

A tour guide ran out, screaming at them. "He was instantly killed," said the newscaster. They killed him. They shot him. They then boarded the bus, and machine-gunned many Israelis.

I got out of bed, and went to telephone my mother back in California. We're on break here, and she only knew I'd be in Egypt "sometime in February." So she was worried, and upset. First, because I was upset, then because I wouldn't change my vacation plans. I'm going to Egypt, on Feb. 13. I have a round-trip bus ticket to Cairo.

"Cancel it. Please don't go." But she can't really stop me. I'm 20 years old, and thousands of miles away.

And I feel it's safe to go. For a woman with light hair and a flat American accent, that is. Americans aren't fair game here in the Middle East; no one wants U.S. public opinion against them. (Maybe we should be installed as a permanent safety feature on every bus.)

It makes me feel more a part of America, and have more faith in its strength, to realize that people would avoid slaughtering me because of my nationality.

I'm still frightened. I've lived in Israel for seven months. I feel it's my country, too. Most of those murdered Monday lived in Jerusalem, like I do.

"They shouldn't have left the country," some people say, and maybe they're right. Inside Israel—well it's a small country, less than a tenth the size of California, and it's surrounded, with the ironic exception of Egypt, by countries that have expressed a desire to obliterate it. It carefully guards against that. This creates an undercurrent of tension throughout the state which, the occupied territories aside (a largely separate issue, which I will not deal with here), also makes it a safe place to be.

Everyone matter-of-factly serves in the army for three years after high school. Men return three weeks every year until they're 50 years

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CAVNA

How COMMUNIST PARTY HARD-LINERS LIKE TO SERVE UP REFORM...



Commentary

It Can Be Tough to be Black at UCSD

By TRACY POWELL, Contributing Writer

"Dang, I'm the only one in here!" says a black freshman who walks into a large lecture hall and sees no other black students. The student later discovers that his professor and TAs (who are also not black) are not sensitive to this fact. He

ing each other, etc.

Are you really going to let someone else's attitude problem interfere with your goals? Are you going to give up what you've worked so hard for just because someone wasn't like you?

In an episode of "A Different World" the character named Whitley was treated unfairly by a female sales clerk. She bought a lot of expensive jewelry just to spite the woman.

She later realized she couldn't afford the items, but was afraid to return them because of what the woman would think.

The character Jalesa told her that it doesn't matter what people think; she shouldn't let someone's attitude stop her from doing what was right — what she had to do. Whitley did what she had to do — return the jewelry.

It's a shame that there's so much prejudice in this world, but it is a greater shame for black students to allow such ignorance to hinder their academic abilities. Only by overcoming this obstacle can we achieve our goals.

By ignoring the attitudes of the large number of people who are against us, we can gain influence and, in time, our numbers will increase. Attitudes will change and stereotypes will disappear.

Are you really going to let someone else's attitude problem interfere with your goals? Are you going to give up what you've worked so hard for just because someone wasn't like you?

Terrorism

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old. Anti-terrorist measures are everywhere. But you get used to it. It's a beautiful, fascinating place, which makes it easier.

Bags are checked going into stores, rather than going out. Security guards are posted at most entrances. Sometimes a bus or theater is evacuated, and the bomb squad called, because someone's left a bag inside.

Maybe we get too used to it. The last time my bus was evacuated, I stopped to argue with the driver about returning my fare.

In America, I was so far away from this. Major terrorist attacks succeed so rarely in the U.S.—I reacted to the news of a Jerusalem-Tel Aviv bus being forced off a cliff the same way as when I heard a madman went to a Stockton schoolyard and killed children.

The way you react to most massacre headlines, with a horrified sigh and a few minutes' thought, with the feeling that it was random and far away and couldn't have been prevented.

Since Monday, I've changed. The tension has blown up in my face, and I realize that the guards are here for a reason. Bags are checked because some people carry guns in them. Bomb squads are called out because an abandoned package might really, truly be a bomb.

I still feel safe here. The system is set up to prevent attacks, and usually does. But I see the need for that system, and get pretty scared when I think of what would happen without it. Scared for Israel, and scared for myself. Being a foreigner means people avoid trying to kill you, but we all go to

the same theaters and ride the same buses.

I think about what happened in Egypt, that if I travel out of the country with a group clearly marked as Israeli, if someone does it again, it would be me screaming on a bus, unbearably afraid, waiting to die.

I'm going with two other Americans. It's nice to be an

American. I'm a Jew, but it's unlikely I'll be killed for that, when there are so many Israeli Jews to come first.

What kind of world do we live in? It makes me sick, and it makes me very afraid.

Denn, a Third College junior, is studying in Israel through the Education Abroad Program.

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Noriega: Can Justice Prevail?

Editor:
Finally, the long awaited trial will soon be underway. Manuel Noriega, who was indicted on 12 drug trafficking counts, is scheduled to go on trial March 5. Finally all the hidden information will soon be uncovered.

With all this playing around, will the expected long, drawn-out trial ever lead to a conclusion, a sentencing, or prison term?

Unfortunately, I think not! The main reason is Noriega's involvement with the CIA. In the mid-1960s, he was recruited by the CIA, although he was a small-time operative and paid only a few hundred dollars a month.

By the 1980s, Noriega was one of the biggest people in the U.S. intelligence network in Latin America. From 1978-1987, the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) repeatedly thanked him for his help in capturing numerous drug traffickers. In 1984, the then DEA administrator had an autographed picture of Noriega in his office.

With his help over the past two decades, I see it as virtually impossible for the American judicial system to convict him. Another reason it will be hard to convict Manuel Noriega is that it will be difficult for him to receive a fair hearing because of adverse publicity, something that could take months to resolve. His lawyers state that Mr. Noriega is a political prisoner brought to this country illegally.

I, for one, would love to see Noriega receive the 145-year sentence and the more than \$1 million fine he deserves. But I am sad to say that our government finds ways of letting even the worst of criminals off free.

I truly hope that the statement that President George Bush made earlier this month will reflect the way this trial would take place. He stated that Noriega "may get into the release of some confidential documents" and that "he may try to blindside the whole justice process. But the system works, so I wouldn't worry about it."

Mark Silverstone

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The preliminary drawing will then be checked by electrical and structural engineers. Next, a construction document will be made, followed by a construction bid and award. After this is done, ground breaking will take place.

According to Lanning, as the UC "moves into the building phase of the project, there will be less administrative involvement."

Lanning projected that more students will be involved by spring. He added that there will be a "changeover" on the RIMAC Planning Committee as student representatives graduate.

"The money has been put in place by the students... there is a concept of what RIMAC will be

but no specifics... now is the time for student input [to guide the development process]," UCSD Sports Information Director Bill Gannon said.

Lanning said that he was "definitely pleased" with the success of the referendum.

"[RIMAC] is a necessary component of the campus. I'm happy that it received student approval," he said.

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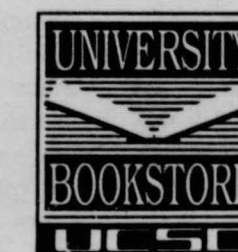
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Allen, Je t'aime, Eloise

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—Su Ting

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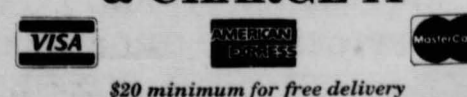
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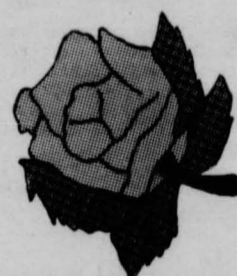
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Walls

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"Gilrael," another wallwriter, explained: "It lets you get stuff off your chest by explaining your problems in a creative way. It may not make the problems go away, but it makes you feel better."

Psimon is the closest thing the current generation of writers has to a spokesman, although he would deny it. He is also the eldest member of the group, having started writing in 1985. He has become something of a recording secretary.

In Psimon's possession are short chronicles detailing the history of the wallwriters, including articles and several papers written about them, a history that he himself is currently working on, and a book of highlights from the walls that a fellow writer compiled.

Psimon is particularly sensitive

about the book, and is very particular about who touches it.

"There is a limited number of these books in existence, and I want to preserve our history as best we can," he said.

This history has seen some abrupt and cataclysmic interruptions. These are the "paint-outs," which occur every time the administration decides that the walls are in need of cleaning. The last one occurred in 1987, during the winter break, when the walls of HSS were covered with a new coat of yellow paint.

"The night before," Psimon recalled, "there was a mad rush to copy down and preserve as much of the work as possible. It was an emotional time for the writers. It's hard to watch something so important get washed away like that."

He added that the "painting made people touchy, and there was a burst of anger in response to the painting for about a year after that, but the writing has been sporadic

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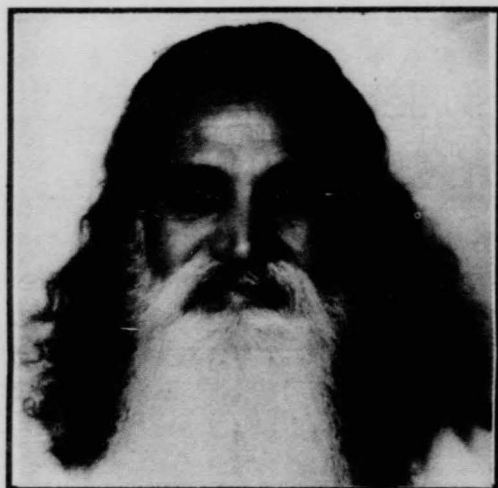
since then." Psimon noted that the recent lack of writing is due to the fact that Peeps never write over previous material as a rule both out of respect to other writers and because of the practical problems of space limitations.

However, writing is not the Peeps' sole form of interaction, and Psimon said the Peeps see each other quite often. They have reunions, and are now working on various projects for preservation of their material between hardcovers.

Psimon expects the writing to pick up again as soon as a new generation of potential writers gets acquainted with the school, and though his wall-writing days are just about over, he said he is continually chronicling the memories in his own writings.

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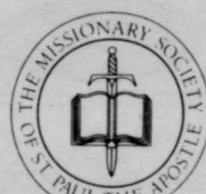
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Intercollegiate Update... Golf

Division II Cal State Dominguez Hills edged UCSD, 299-302, at Los Verdes Country Club on Friday.

Devin Thomas led the Tritons with 74, three over par. Mike Reinhardt and Scott Stringfellow each shot a 75. Campbell Waldrop added a 78 to round out the UCSD scoring foursome.

CSUDH's Jeff Manare was the medalist with a score of 73.

The Tritons will face Pomona-Pitzer on Monday and La Verne on Wednesday, both on the road.

Men's Volleyball

The Tritons jumped out to a 15-2 win in the first game against UC Irvine on the road but dropped the next three for the loss.

Consequently, their record fell to 0-8 on the season. Irvine improved to 1-6 with Saturday's victory. Nate Brown led UCSD with 12 kills.

Xtramural Xtras... Cycling

UCSD placed third in the overall standings at USD this weekend. Two Tritons placed in the top ten of Saturday's criterium.

Sunday, Mark Wineman, Patrick O'Neal, and Marc Clevenger finished in the top 12 of the men's "A" division.

In the men's "B", three UCSD racers placed among the leaders. Dan Haley took third in men's "D" division.

Women's Lacrosse

Claremont College scored three goals to UCSD's two in overtime to defeat the Tritons, 10-9, Saturday afternoon at Warren. UCSD's Sharon Leibowitz scored five goals, including two in overtime. UCSD is now 0-2 on the year.

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Men's Lacrosse Butchers ASU

The UCSD men's lacrosse team improved to 5-0 this weekend when it destroyed Arizona State on the road, 19-7.

Attackmen Sven Haynie (4 goals, 6 assists) and Steve Grossman (5 goals, 3 assists) led the Tritons. ASU was the Tritons' first division opponent.



Sports Trivia Quiz

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Cycling	Criterion at SDSU	Sat.-Sun.	TBA
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Lacrosse (W)	UCSB Tourney at UCSB	Fri.-Sun.	All Day
Rugby	OMBAC at Robb Field	Saturday	All Day
Sailing	PCIYRA at Long Beach	Fri.-Sat.	TBA
Ski Racing	G.S. #5 at June Mtn.	Saturday	TBA

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when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

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

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

This week's questions:

1. What former NBA player shattered two glass backboards in 22 days in 1979?
2. Who won the NBA Slam-Dunk Contest on Saturday?
3. True or false: Moses Malone, Darryl Dawkins, and Xavier McDaniel all bypassed college basketball and went straight to the NBA.
4. Who is former USC basketball star Cheryl Miller's brother and what NBA team does he play for?
5. Magic Johnson and Larry Bird brought what respective colleges to the title game in 1979?

6. Happy Hairston was a former professional athlete in A) football B) basketball C) boxing D) jai-alai
7. What year did the Portland Trail Blazers win the NBA Title?
8. Former Celtic great Bill Russell attended college where?
9. The man who knocked Tyson out on Saturday has what nickname?
10. Who scored five goals for the UCSD women's lacrosse team in Saturday's game against Claremont?

Last week's answers:

1. C) Brooklyn
2. Two
3. Jerry Tarkanian
4. Muhammad Ali
5. A) Steffi Graf
6. Nobody
7. Ron Hextall
8. C) Cocaine
9. False
10. Joe DeFranco

Last week's winner:

Carolina Hernandez
 Senior, Third
 Communications
 El Centro, CA

Runners-up: None

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lied 10, 10, and 11 each, and Nancy Caparaz dished off eight assists.

UCSD's comeback effort on Saturday against Colorado College—and its 19 point lead—fell short when the Tigers (15-5, ranked 16th nationally) short-circuited the Triton rally with a press.

After leading only 28-23 at intermission, the Tigers decimated UCSD's press and extended their lead to 59-40 with easy layups.

The Tritons then utilized scoring from six different players to get as close as 71-65 with 1:10 left.

"We can only concentrate so

long, playing at the higher level a comeback requires," Malone said. Young coupled 19 points with nine boards, Beaver and Ely scored in double figures again with 12 and 10, and Caparaz sank 11.

"The difference in the games was our missed layups," Malone said. "We stopped their [CC] offensive setup, but their fastbreak scoring killed us."

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only third set of the weekend, but they outlasted CSULB's number one doubles team 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

As for Saturday's contest against Claremont, the women

could have simply phoned this one in. Behrens and Inabaled the charge with 6-1, 6-1 victories over their respective opponents. Lynch was tested in her match but still held on for a 6-4, 6-3 win.

LaPlante is confident about the team's anticipated return to the nationals since UCSD was one of only two schools from the West region which made it to the Division III nationals last year. The other was Pomona-Pitzer, which the Tritons will face next Saturday on the Muir Courts.

The Sagehens beat UCSD twice last year during the Tritons' championship season, but were defeated in the national tournament before getting another shot at UCSD.



Sean Yarr, Chris "Air" Daneley, Todd "Hoss" McCormick, Kasey "Dream" Diba, Greg Rosen, Raja Sengupta, Ray "Ramin" Moollemi, Alex "Skippy" Savala. Photo by John Curant.

HIGHLANDERS Men's 5'10" and Under

"Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore. No one's ever heard of Danny Manning in this place."

It's 10:15 Thursday night - the bewitching hour for intramural basketball. Each week at this time, the Main Gym is transformed into Oz. Those 5'10" and under crawl out from their hiding places safe from the wrath of the Wicked Witches of the Tall. The hardwood turns a shiny yellow. And poppies - yes, poppies for everyone.

But there's a new sheriff in town here in Munchkinland. The Highlanders marched into uncharted territory last Thursday and pounded out a 46-37 victory over the hometown Mighty Munchkins. It wasn't high scoring (16-13 at the half), it wasn't pretty, but they got the job done with some tight defense.

The Highlanders are now 4-1 and walking tall in the 5'10" and Under Beavers League.

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Baseball	UC RIVERSIDE	Monday	2:30 p.m.
	NATIONAL TEAM OF SPAIN	Tuesday	2:00 p.m.
Basketball (M)	POMONA-PITZER	Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
Golf	at Pomona-Pitzer	Monday	1:00 p.m.
	at La Verne	Wednesday	12:30 p.m.
Tennis (W)	POINT LOMA NAZARENE	Wednesday	3:00 p.m.
Volleyball (M)	at San Diego State	Tuesday	8:00 p.m.

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Sports

Women's Hoop Loses Twice, Falls to 12-9

By DANA CHAIKEN
Associate Sports Editor

UCSD's women's basketball team faced an old nemesis and a new challenger this weekend, losing to both Point Loma Nazarene College, 76-70, and Colorado College, 79-68.

Friday night's rematch of the season opener with PLNC (13-10) was exactly that—another tightly-played Crusader victory punctuated by nine ties and 20 lead changes.

Though Malone felt that her team "should have been up by 10 points in the first half," UCSD trailed, 37-36, at its conclusion.

Throughout the second half, baskets were traded in a one-for-one ratio, and the score remained deadlocked at 66 with 3:40 left.

A minor controversy arose with 23 seconds left, when the referees failed to notice that PLNC had six players on the court.

UCSD, which trailed by just four at that point, would have received two free throws and the possession. Instead, the Crusaders iced their eighth consecutive charity shot to close out the game.

Cari Young finished with 20 points and 18 boards for UCSD, (12-9). Chris Ely, Bernadette Diepenbrock, and Lisa Beaver tal-

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Brian Morris/Guardian

Junior Bernadette Diepenbrock, shown in action Saturday against Colorado College, scored 10 points versus PLNC on Friday night.

Menlo Turns the Tables on Triton Men's Hoop

UCSD Rebounds to Beat UCSC on Saturday

By LES BRUVOLD
Staff Writer

It was a decidedly mixed weekend experience for UCSD's men's basketball team as it split its two-game trip, losing Friday night's game at Menlo, 80-68, and downing UC Santa Cruz, 114-71, the following evening.

The Tritons were hoping for a two game sweep that would have virtually assured them a spot in the regionals. Even before Friday night's game, however, UCSD ran into trouble when three starters came down with the flu.

Darvin Jackson, the team's starting point guard, was so sick that he couldn't play at all in Friday's game. Rick Batt and Gordon McNeill, the two starting forwards, were also a bit ill, but still managed to play against Menlo.

This development compelled UCSD to play backup point guard Pete Selleck for the game's duration.

"[Jackson's illness] made it tough for us, but Pete really played well considering he had to go all 40 minutes," UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall said.

Under the weather or not, the Tritons weathered the Menlo storm in the first half and tied the score at

33 after an early deficit.

UCSD even jumped to a 37-34 lead to start the second half, but wore down when Menlo posted a 12-2 run to take command of the game, which ended at 80-68.

Menlo's Trent Tilby was the leading scorer with 20 points. UCSD was led by Rick Batt (14) and Tim Rapp (13).

Saturday night's game at UC Santa Cruz was a different story as the Tritons squashed the Banana Slugs 114-71.

The Tritons used a balanced scoring attack to swamp UCSC, as five players scored in double figures.

Rapp led the way with 24, while McNeill, Batt and Joe Lindsay added 23, 19 and 16 points respectively.

The win boosted the Tritons record to 18-6, one win short of their all-time best mark of 19.

As for the Tritons' possible postseason berth, Marshall was optimistic. He feels that if the Tritons beat their next two Division III opponents, Pomona-Pitzer and CSU San Bernadino, that "we'll be at the 20 win mark, and that should get us a spot in the (NCAA) Tournament."

The Pomona-Pitzer game will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the gym.

UCSD Men's Tennis Players Shine in Avia Spring Classic

By DAVE LINDSTROM
Staff Writer

If you tried to play tennis on the Revelle courts this weekend, you probably would have found them occupied by members of the UCSD men's tennis team beating each other in the Triton/Avia Spring Tennis Classic.

The tournament, sponsored by the Tritons and Avia, began with 60 players, but turned into an exhibition featuring UCSD's top players.

In the Men's Open Division, Mike Rintala, UCSD's number 10 player, beat several teammates to take the title. En route, he downed the occupants of the first, second, third, and seventh rungs on the UCSD ladder.

Rintala defeated Sig Huber in the semifinals 6-4, 6-2, and edged Francois Monnar 6-3, 7-5 in the

finals. Monnar beat another Triton, Tim Ditzler, 7-6, 6-1, to reach the finale.

"He had the day of his life. On his hot days he's great," Monnar said of Rintala.

Monnar was not to finish the day without a win, however. He joined Triton teammate Vern Yarnell to capture the men's doubles over teammate Jeff Bethard, and San Diego local Bill Kellog 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Randy Ermert, also of the men's team, and Amanda Lynch, of the women's team, beat Sally Haims and Ditzler 6-3, 7-5 for the mixed doubles title.

The Tritons now turn their collective attention back to playing together, and to their upcoming Division III matches.

"The [CSUSB match Sunday] will be our first Division III win," Ditzler predicted.



Guardian File Photo

Sig Huber reached the semifinals of this weekend's Triton/Avia Spring Classic, but fell to teammate Mike Rintala 6-4, 6-2.

Tritons Return to Championship Form in One Weekend

W. Tennis Slams Long Beach, Claremont

By ANDREW ROBBINS
Staff Writer

In its bid to repeat as national champions, the UCSD women's tennis team turned in a flawless performance this weekend taking a combined 18 out of 18 matches in its two contests.

The Tritons (2-1) breezed by Division I Long Beach State on Friday in a 9-0 sweep at home, then broke even less of a sweat on the road against Claremont, winning in similar shutout fashion.

Friday's meeting with Long Beach saw Triton top-seed Christine Behrens put away 49er top gun Jenny Smith 6-2, 6-1. Coming into the season, Behrens was ranked number two in Division III, and easily handled whatever Smith could dish out.

UCSD's second-seed, Robyn Inaba, played up to everyone's expectations, winning easily, 6-2, 6-0. A first-year player, the nationally respected high school star was ranked 12th among all Division III players before she even set foot on a college tennis court.

A trio of Tritons — Amanda Lynch, Susan Carney, and Janet Whalen — all posted straight set victories with each giving up but one game in their two sets. Only fifth-seed Pam Haas was challenged, but she downed Daryl Shear 7-5, 6-3.

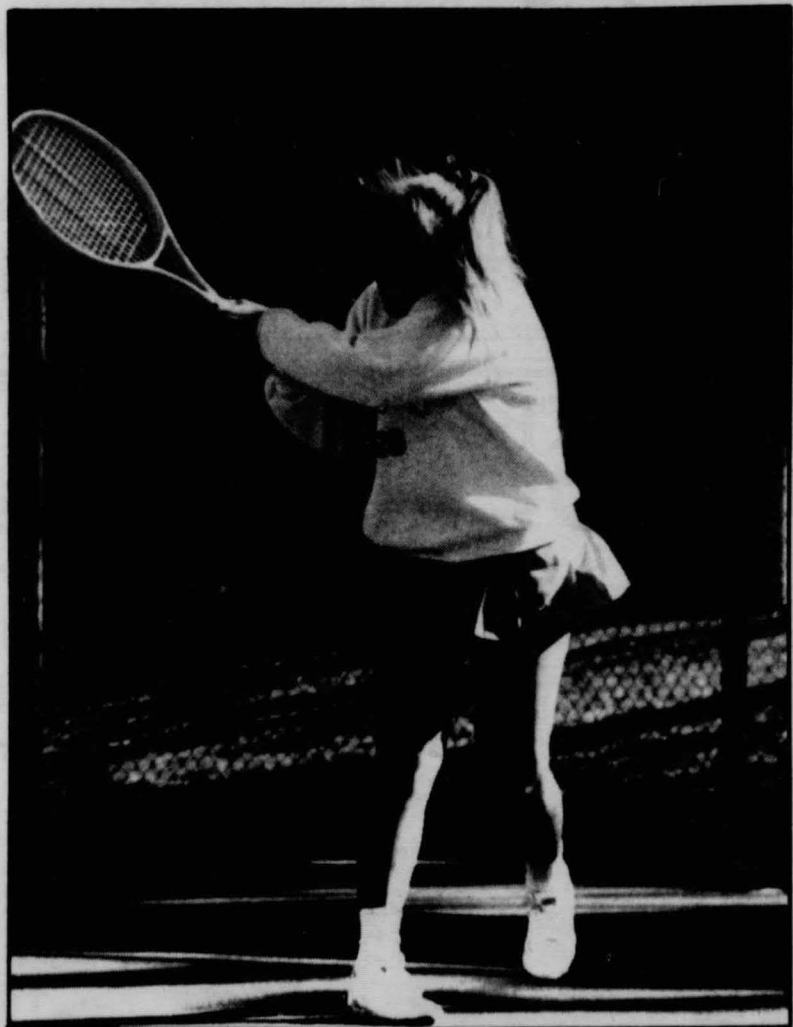
In all, the more experienced Tritons took 73 games in the singles rounds of the contest compared to Long Beach's 16 — an embarrassment for the Division I team that has traditionally been a powerhouse in women's tennis.

Though the 49ers have consistently been beaten up on smaller schools in the past, including UCSD, Triton head coach Lis LaPlante was not entirely surprised by the lopsided victory. The 49ers have a completely new team and a new head coach, she explained.

"I knew [Long Beach] wouldn't be as strong as in the past," LaPlante said, "but I didn't think we'd dominate this much."

In the doubles rounds, the results were much the same. Behrens and Carney were forced into the

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Jenni Kolsky/Guardian

Christine Behrens and the rest of the defending Division III National Champion Tritons had a lot to smile about this weekend, shutting out Long Beach State and Claremont back-to-back.