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## Woods speaks out against apartheid

By SUSIE BEEL  
Arts Editor

In January of 1978, journalist Donald Woods and his family were forced to flee from their home in South Africa. Woods had been banned by the South African government for publishing the details surrounding the death of his friend, Stephen Biko.

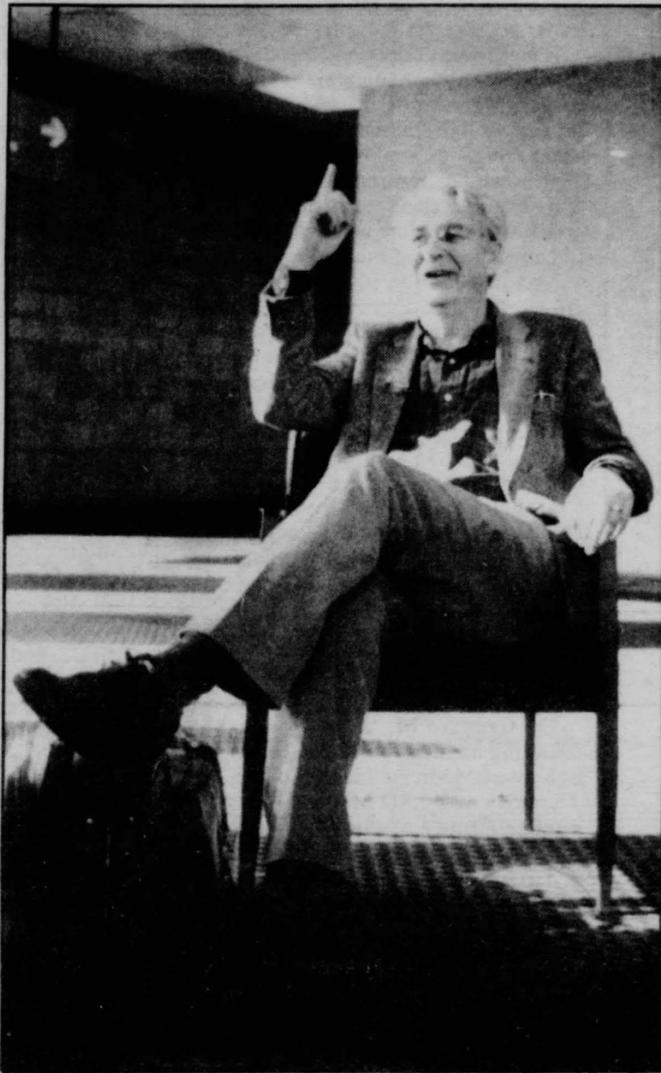
In response to his banning, Woods began impulsively to work on the book *Biko*. Woods had to leave South Africa in order to publish the book, which chronicles the beliefs as well as the imprisonment and death of Biko. Upon arrival in London, Woods began a new career — that of hassling South African embassies and countering his native government's propaganda so that the truth of apartheid would become known to the world.

Woods has been coming to the United States for nine years, giving audiences a first-hand account of life in South Africa, urging divestment and that other economic sanctions be implemented against his native country. Speaking to a packed audience in Mandell Weiss Theatre last Friday night (the same night that the movie "Cry Freedom" coincidentally opened in San Diego), Woods outlined the reasons why he believes that divestment is vital

to avoiding violence in South Africa's future.

Woods sees the reign of the Afrikaaner Nationalists slowly unraveling. "The only hope of saving a terrible escalation of violence in South Africa, is to twist the arm of the government economically, until they negotiate... because that's what they're going to have to do anyway one day, and we've got to get [it] out of their minds that they are going to have allies if they want to shoot it out."

Woods expounded on the lunacy and horror of apartheid throughout the evening, describing the South African government's meticulous implementation of 317 racial laws, as well as their expansive propaganda campaign. He gave examples of the lunacy of these racial laws — one which states that blacks are allowed to hammer a nail in with the front of a hammer, but are not allowed to remove it due to a concept of the latter as more complicated. He also cited the Factories Act which specifies that for every 15 workers, or part thereof, of either sex or any race-group (there are four race groups in South Africa: white, black, colored and Indian) there had to be a separate toilet. "Toilets loom large in See WOODS, page 9



Kristen McCleary/Guardian

Donald Woods, author of *Biko* and subject of the recently released film "Cry Freedom," met with the press on his arrival at the San Diego airport last Friday. Later that evening he delivered an inspired lecture to a crowded house at UCSD's Mandell Weiss Theatre.

## 3 new UC campuses may be needed

30 percent enrollment growth is projected

By LARRY GORDON  
Special from the Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Facing a projected enrollment boom for the next 20 years, the University of California probably has to build a 10th campus, or even an 11th or 12th, UC officials said Thursday.

"We are beginning to plan how to plan for another campus," William Baker, UC vice president in charge of budget and university relations, said at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

Without more classrooms and dormitories, officials said, the system may have to abandon its tradition of admitting all eligible California high school students — those in the top 12.5% academically. "It's been increasingly difficult to fulfill that commitment," said William Frazer, UC's senior vice president of academic affairs.

Spurred by the university's good reputation and relatively low fees, enrollment has grown over the last 10 years, even though the number of college-age students has dropped, both in California and nationwide.

Officials project that the current enrollment of 155,000 may grow to 200,000 within two decades because of the so-called "echo boom" effect — in which children of baby boomers will reach college age — and an increased presence of Asian and Latino immigrants.

The university would like to expand facilities at some of its existing nine campuses. However, such attempts are likely to provoke opposition from surrounding communities that already complain about problems — from traffic to housing — caused by the schools.

"From what I read, the only community that would welcome growth is Riverside," said Yori Wada, a regent from San Francisco.

"And Fresno," quickly added Frank W. Clark Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents. He was referring to the well-known lobby-

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## Failure predicted more surely than success

# Teachers discuss diagnostic tests

By CHRIS HAMSON  
Staff Writer

UCSD hosted a conference for San Diego County high school mathematics teachers to discuss the Mathematics Diagnostic Testing Project (MDTP), a competency-testing program that evaluates student readiness for college mathematics.

The Feb. 18 conference focused on the relationship between diagnostic testing and the curriculum of high school and junior high school mathematics classes.

"The tests predict failure more accurately than they predict success," said Dr. Philip Curtis, MDTP chairman and UCLA mathematics professor. "When putting together these tests, we search for pivotal questions. Students who fail to handle these questions will fail to succeed at

the next level. However, students who can answer the questions do not always go on to succeed."

A joint project of the UC and California State University systems, the MDTP tested more than 260,000 California high school and junior high school students last year.

In the San Diego area 27,000 tests were scored last year by the MDTP. Richard Pilgrim of UCSD is director of the MDTP of San Diego and spoke at the conference about "Interpreting the MDTP Summary Results."

Five diagnostic tests are available from the MDTP, including a new elementary algebra diagnostic test. "Comments from high school teachers who used the tests, as well as observations by the workgroup, stimulated development of another test, called the elementary algebra

diagnostic test, to determine readiness for second year algebra," said Alfred Manaster, administrative coordinator for the MDTP and a UCSD professor of mathematics.

The other tests include two pre-calculus tests, an intermediate algebra test, and a pre-algebra test. There is no charge within the state of California for either scoring or testing materials, except for community colleges.

Each student taking an MDTP test receives an analysis indicating areas of strength and weakness from a selected set of critical skill areas. The teacher receives a class summary which may indicate the extent to which CSU and UC standards are being met.

The MDTP was formed in 1977 as mathematics faculty from CSU and UC campuses joined

together to develop competency tests to assess student readiness for college level calculus. By the early 1980s the group had devised two tests: a pre-calculus diagnostic test and an intermediate algebra test. Both were field-tested on several UC and CSU campuses and were adopted for counseling and placement uses on various campuses within both systems.

Word of the tests spread to mathematics teachers in high schools and the tests were made available to them as well.

At the conference held in the Basic Science Building, Curtis said that the MDTP tests "were not designed for class program evaluation," but that the tests could be part of a more comprehensive class evaluation system. "Consistent errors show flaws in a student's mathematical background," Curtis said. □

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"The Psyche of a Racist Culture" topic for lecture

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a black psychiatrist who has devoted his life to addressing the health issues of Black Americans, will speak on "The Psyche of a Racist Culture," at 7:30 pm Thursday, Feb. 25 in Peterson Hall. Admission is free.

Poussaint is the psychological consultant for the popular family television program, "The Cosby Show." He is also senior associate in psychiatry at Children's Hospital in Boston and medical director of the hospital's Family Support Center.

Poussaint addresses a long list of health issues in his lectures and his work: interpersonal communication, stress in students and the workplace, child care, violence in society and in the family, psychiatry and politics, the fallacy of I.Q. testing, interracial relations, racism, black roadblocks to black unity, image of Black Americans, delivery of health care, medical education, homicide, and much more.

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UCSD Extension co-sponsors Hahn talk

Developer Ernest W. Hahn will be joined by a distinguished panel of experts Monday, Feb. 29 at 7:30 pm at the Lyceum Theatre in San Diego's Horton Plaza, as they address a variety of issues dealing with creating a sense of "neighborhood" for downtown San Diego.

Joining Hahn will be Gerald Hirschberg, vice president design for Nissan Design International, Inc.; highly acclaimed artist Robert Irwin who has created numerous examples of public art; and Julie Eizenberg, a Santa Monica-based architect who was recently named one of 88 people

to watch by The Los Angeles Times Magazine. Charles Kominski, a local architect and president of Partners for Livable Places, will moderate the panel.

Issues to be addressed include open space, education, safety and cleanliness considerations, accessibility, architectural design, public facilities, and other amenities vital to creating a downtown neighborhood. Panelists will also offer their views of San Diego's future and time will be allowed for questions from the audience.

The presentation is a cooperative effort of UCSD Extension, The Horton League, Installation Gallery, and The San Diego Art Center and is one of a continuing series of "Lectures at the Lyceum."

Tickets are available through UCSD Extension for \$5 and may be charged by phone to a credit card by calling 534-3400. Checks may also be sent to UCSD Extension, X-001, La Jolla, CA 92093. Tickets will be available at the door on a space-available basis.

Co-founder of UCSD Med School faculty dies

Dr. Gennaro M. "Jerry" Tisi, a founding member of the UCSD School of Medicine faculty, died Thursday at UCSD Medical Center after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage in his office. He was 52.

Tisi was a pulmonary specialist, and as professor of medicine and director of clinical and education services for UCSD's pulmonary and critical care division, he played a leading role in designing and running major courses in the school's curriculum.

Dr. Kenneth Moser, head of the division of pulmonary medicine at UCSD, said Dr. Tisi made significant contributions to the development of the medical school and to the pulmonary division.

Tisi and Moser joined the faculty of the UCSD School of Medicine in 1968

to develop the division of pulmonary medicine, which now is rated among the top programs in the country.

Tisi was born in New York City, earned his medical degree and completed his internship and residency at Georgetown University Medical School and Hospital in Washington, D.C. He conducted post-graduate research at Georgetown University and UC San Francisco.

He served several years as chief of the pulmonary section of the San Diego Veterans Administration Medical Center.

USIU hosts "Asia Week" Feb. 18-22

United States International University will host "Asia Week" Feb. 18-22, featuring a forum of Asian scholars and community leaders and an exhibition of the works of Asian artists. All events are free and open to the public.

Three 20-minute presentations by Asian experts in history, anthropology, international relations and political science from USIU, UCSD and San Diego State University will be held each of the five days from 11 am to noon in Zable Hall on the USIU campus.

Works by Chinese, Korean, Pakistani, Vietnamese and Japanese artists will go on display Feb. 18-March 8 at USIU's Walter Library. Watercolors, oils, paintings on silk, calligraphy, scrolls and drawings will be featured.

"The purpose of the week is to enhance the public's awareness and appreciation of Asia," said Dr. Leon Sinder, director of the Asia Pacific Rim Institute at USIU. "Other celebrations of this kind concentrate only on the economic advantages of doing business with Asia. We want to promote knowledge and understanding of the historical, political and cultural makeup of the Far East."

On Monday, Feb. 22, scheduled speakers are Dr. Dan Whitney, director of Asian Studies and anthropology at SDSU, on "Modern Japan: From Samurai to Sony;" and Dr. Susan Shirk, professor of political science and a member of the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at UCSD, will speak on "Economic Reform in China." The moderator will

be Dr. Leon Sinder.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, Dr. Raymond Smith, professor of history at SDSU, will speak on "Modern India: A Tale of Three Gandhis;" and Dr. Afia Dil, lecturer of international and intercultural studies at USIU, will speak on "Women of Bangladesh." The moderator will be Dr. Anwar Dil, professor of communication at UCSD.

Scheduled speakers for Wednesday, Feb. 24 are Dr. Kenji and Ruben Rumbaut, professors of sociology at SDSU, on "Are the Southeast Asian Refugee Students Making it in American Schools?" and Vernon Yoshioka, director for the Japanese-American Citizen's League on "Problems of Cultural Assimilation and Racism Among Japanese in California;" and Gil Ontai, chairman of the board of the Union of Pan Asian Communities, on "The Aloha Spirit and Racism Among Asia Communities in Hawaii." Moderator will be Dr. Pat Neils, coordinator of the Asia Pacific Rim Institute and assistant professor of international at USIU.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, Dr. Young H. Kim, professor of international relations and history at USIU, will speak on "The Democratization of Korea," and Fr. Simon Lefebvre, lecturer of Mandarin Chinese at USD, will speak on "A New President, A New Policy, a New Taiwan." Moderator will be Dr. Dee Aker, assistant vice president at USIU.

Finally on Friday, Feb. 26, Dr. Nelson Nee, vice president for international services and studies at USIU will speak on "Men in China;" and Dr. Cathy C.C. Woo, professor of Chinese at SDSU, will speak on "Women of China."

USIU is located at 10455 Pomerado Road in San Diego.

Bloodmobile location correction

The San Diego Blood Bank's Bloodmobile scheduled at the following location has been corrected as follows: Sunday, Feb. 28, at Saint James' Catholic Church's parking lot located at 625 South Nardo Avenue, 8:30 am to 1:30 pm.

-Compiled by Eva Wong

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Comic strip panels with dialogue: "THE YUPPIE DREAM IS DEAD BARKLEY... AND I AM ASHAMED I WAS A TOO-WILLING PARTICIPANT IN THOSE PHANTOM IDEALS!", "HERE! MY WEALTH... MY FORTUNE... MY MATERIAL GRIP ON THE HOLLOW VALUES OF THIS EMPTY GENERATION... HERE!!", "I CARE FOR IT NO MORE! HERE! TAKE IT ALL!", "BUY YOUR OWN FALSE DREAM! CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA?", "SNAKE!!", "BONK!", "FROM AN ACT OF GOD PERSPECTIVE, THINGS JUST HAVEN'T BEEN THE SAME SINCE LIZ TAYLOR LOST THOSE 200 POUNDS.", "BRAVE YOURSELF: BARBARA STREISAND IS PLAYING FOOTIE WITH DON JOHNSON.", "WORD IS THAT SHE'S ACTING LIKE A KID WITH A NEW TOY.", "YA KNOW, HE'S YOUNGER THAN HER. PRACTICALLY A BOY.", "STREISAND'S TOY BOY GOY. STOP IT."

Lights & Sirens Selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the week February 12 to February 18. Saturday, February 13: 6:05 pm: A student was transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital after suffering from severe chest pains and nausea at AP&M. Sunday, February 14: 9:25 am: A 20-to 25-year old white male with brown hair was seen peeking through a student's window at the Third dorms. The suspect left in an unknown direction. Tuesday, February 16: 8:30 am: Approximately \$4,700 worth of equipment was reported stolen from the Revelle Apartments construction site. 5:30 pm: A man's gold ring, valued at \$450, was stolen from a vendor in front of the Sunshine Store. Wednesday, February 17: 9:37 am: A student was injured and required stitches after being accidentally struck with a tennis racket. 1:40 pm: Unknown suspects entered a locked campus building and removed university credit cards and keys from a desk. No force was used to gain entry. 2:00 pm: A contractor reported the theft of an \$800 handi talkie radio from a construction site at the Revelle Apartments. For the week: Three cases of vehicle theft were reported. One case of attempted vehicle theft was also reported. Six cases of auto burglary were reported. Total loss: \$605. Over \$1,600 worth of personal property was reported stolen in seven separate cases. -Compiled by John Shaw



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

An Aztec Indian performs an authentic cultural dance on the Reville Plaza last Friday. Before dancing, he conducted a question-and-answer session designed to enlighten people about the Aztecs.

Regents plan for new campus

Continued from page 1 ing by Fresno-area officials to get a campus built there.

UC President David P. Gardner said he expected to present more detailed information about ways to handle enrollment growth at the October meeting of the regents. At a press conference after Thursday's meeting, Gardner said it would take between six and eight years to build a new campus once the regents approved such a decision and the state agreed to pay for it. He said the cost would depend on many variables, including location and whether the campus would include both undergraduate and graduate studies.

The regents met Thursday in a non-voting session to discuss the complicated and controversial issue of undergraduate admissions. Competition has become increasingly fierce at the most popular UC campuses, particularly UC Berkeley and UCLA, and more and more UC-eligible students complain about being rejected at their first-choice campus.

If the commitment to admit all eligible students is dropped, minority and low-income students might suffer the most, several regents and guest speakers said. Asian-American activists have claimed that the UC system has unfairly limited the number of Asian students admitted as freshmen, an allegation the university denies.

In a separate action, the regents approved Gardner's choice

of John H. Nuckolls as the new director of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, one of the nation's two nuclear weapons research centers. UC manages the laboratory for the U.S. Department of Energy. Nuckolls currently heads the laboratory's physics department, which has worked on the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative space-based laser program. He will become lab director in April, succeeding Roger Batzel, who has held the post since 1971.

The lab, in Alameda County on the outskirts of Livermore, has 8,250 employees and an annual research budget of more than \$850 million.

The regents' decision to promote Nuckolls was made behind closed doors, but Gardner later said that there was no dissent among the members. Gardner, however, acknowledged that

some regents questioned Nuckolls about his stance on SDI. The controversial program has been criticized by some scientists both inside and outside the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. The critics say that supporters of the project have exaggerated its research success so far.

At a press conference, Nuckolls complained about his characterization in the press as an SDI advocate. "I'm an advocate of the common defense, and if SDI is the best way of doing that, fine," he said. However, Nuckolls said that he would be willing to stop SDI research if a better defense program were found.

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NEWS

Arms treaty: It's a START

By LETICIA VILLARREAL Staff Writer

The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) talks substituted for "Perestroika" as the topic at last Wednesday's UCSD faculty luncheon/seminar when director of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation Herbert York filled in for scheduled speaker Tairnorn, director of the Soviet Union's Institute of World and International Relations.

Tairnorn cancelled his appearance three days before the event, but has been rescheduled for another luncheon to be held on March 14 at Muir College's north dining room, with seating limited to the first 75 people.

York's impromptu discourse dealt with the "major problems" in the START talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, and the prospects for their resolution. York called

these talks a continuation of the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty (SALT) talks, and said that the name for the new round of negotiations was chosen to emphasize that the participants were now "seriously interested" in arms reductions as opposed to the arms limitation goal of the SALT negotiations.

When President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Washington, D.C., to sign the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty, York recalled that they made "a number of statements concerning future plans... and, in an official communiqué, they provided an outline for the remainder of the START negotiations."

Although the INF treaty calls for the elimination of an entire class of nuclear weapons, this class includes only ground-based missiles with ranges between 300 and 3,500 miles, which amount to less than four percent of the two countries' total nuclear arsenals. START, in contrast, involves negotiating 'deep cuts' in the superpower stockpiles of the more destructive, strategic missiles that both sides presently possess.

"The basic purpose of the START negotiations is to produce a treaty which would actually reduce strategic arms," York stated. "And the objective is to accomplish this treaty in time for the next summit meeting, which probably will be in May or June. That's an extremely difficult objective — it's a very short time."

Other difficulties include the disagreement between the superpowers on interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, and Soviet opposition to the Strategic Defense Initiative. "On top of everything else," York added, "there is a very powerful action within the United States' political community, between the ratification process for INF and the negotiation process for START, which makes this very much more difficult than it would be anyway."

The stated objective for START is to reduce strategic arms by 50 percent, or what the negotiators refer to as 'deep cuts.' "That is not actually a working figure," York stressed. "The figures that are being negotiated are a certain ceiling and some

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## Poorest Will Pay

The UCSD Medical Center is a profit center as well, it turns out.

After operating in the black for several years, the hospital finds itself running a first-half deficit of \$2.1 million. That's \$2.1 million out of a total budget of \$260 million. If the federal government was doing that well, there'd be dancing in the streets, or at least in the corridors of our Economics department.

The hospital, however, is worried. Fifty-three percent of their patients aren't "adequately covered" by insurance or state health programs like Medi-Cal. Many of these people are indigent. The hospital plans to stop treating some of those people to get back in black.

"No longer can we continue to bear this burden of undercompensating patients," hospital Executive Director Michael Stringer said in announcing new hospital policy.

Some of the changes:

- Requiring 50 percent deposits before medical care is given to some;
  - Denying care to some trauma and emergency patients (if they "look poor," perhaps?);
  - Reserving some beds for private patients, leaving them unused by poorer patients even if unfilled.
- Further, the hospital plans to market itself more consciously to the upscale ill.

All these changes involve shifting the financial burden to the poor, already the victims of the worst health care of any major "first world" country.

Somehow we doubt that these policy changes are temporary. We think the hospital will use the short-term deficit to cut off services to many of the county's poorer citizens who don't conveniently fit into their administrative plans.

It's wrong and Chancellor Atkinson should stop it before it becomes entrenched policy. At stake is a just and compassionate University of California approach to medicine.

## CIA in Residence

George Chritton, Jr. may be the first UC faculty member let go in the name of academic freedom.

Chritton is a lecturer at UC Santa Barbara, on loan from his employer. The arrangement that brought him to campus has caused demonstrations, and student and faculty debate over the nature of academic-government relations.

What's excited so much comment up there in Goleta is the identity of his employer — the Central Intelligence Agency.

Chritton's at UCSB as part of a CIA Officer-in-Residence program. The agency maintains the right to censor what Chritton, an active CIA official, can say. That doesn't fit the UC Academic Senate vision of a "free exchange of ideas." Nor, a UCSB committee thinks, should the CIA be allowed a voice in who is hired for that job. That's an infringement of the university's freedom to hire and fire independent of business or government pressure.

Separation from the CIA is an especially sensitive academic issue considering the CIA use of Sociology and Anthropology professors as foreign operatives.

The UCSB Senate has recommended the termination of the CIA program. We concur, and suggest that the UCSB, UCSD, and other UC Academic Senate bodies carry the recommendation to its logical conclusion and ban campus faculty from working for the CIA.

Whether the researcher works as a CIA employee or just accepts CIA money without revealing exactly what he or she is doing, CIA activity and research restrictions are not consistent with the ideal of academic freedom. □

## FEIFFER\*



## Letters

### Med Center Cuts Awful

**Editor:**  
I have just read with alarm the proposed cuts in health care proposed at the UCSD Medical Center [Guardian, Feb. 16].

These proposed cuts are outrageous. That people should be reduced to the level of dollars and cents is appalling. Medical health care is a fundamental human right. All people are entitled to quality health care with equal care and dignity regardless of their economic background. The proposed financial health care scheme proposed by the UCSD Medical Center smacks of economic discrimination, not to mention of course that many poor people cannot afford health insurance.

This financial backstabbing of the people of San Diego County will directly affect the student body of UCSD. Any student here at campus who is without insurance or who is not covered by their parents' insurance and is in some sort of traffic accident will be shuttled to different hospitals in pain and misery while private hospital physicians decide to what extent to treat their patient. This happens frequently in the Los Angeles County hospital system.

I urge all students to protest this ill thought out plan. Health care is not a privilege but a fundamental human right.

Salvador Rivera

### Services for Women

**Editor:**

The points raised by Patricia Demory in her letter [Guardian, Feb. 16] are well founded; however, it is important for students to know that the UCSD Student Safety Awareness Program, housed in the Student Center, Bldg. B, provides assistance and information for students that are a part of the services offered by Women's Resource Center's at other UC campuses.

The UCSD Student Safety Awareness Program offers rape prevention education including sexual assault and "date rape," information on available recourse for sexual harassment incident, and it also identifies practices and techniques that promote student safety on the UCSD campus.

I would appreciate your assistance in helping us to inform students of the Student Safety Awareness Program so that it can better respond to their needs and concerns.

Nicholas S. Aguilar  
 Director  
 UA/Special Services

### Sex and Race Bias

**Editor:**

I'm writing in regards to your Feb. 8 "news shorts" announcement entitled "UC Davis to hold summer research program." This announcement said, "While SUAARP is open to all qualified students, it is primarily intended for minorities, women and other disadvantaged students who have completed their junior year in college."

Clearly, this excerpt is insinuating that minorities and female students are "disadvantaged." I'm a female

student and I certainly don't perceive myself as being disadvantaged in any way whatsoever. This excerpt is predicated upon the distasteful generalization that to be a minority or a woman student is to be "disadvantaged."

Frankly, I'm quite surprised that the Guardian would print such a biased and sexist comment. The University of California is an institution which educates its students, faculty, and staff on the evils of sexism and discrimination, yet the University of California obviously doesn't practice what it preaches.

I believe that a prompt apology should be forthcoming to all the minorities and women who have been insulted by this announcement.

Catherine E. Albertini

*Editor's note: Sexism and racism are facts of life in America, no less at the University of California than anywhere else. Classes helping targets of racism and sexism are to be applauded, we think.*

### Comm Department Abuses Students in Reg Process

**Editor's note: The name of the writer of this commentary has been withheld by request.**

On Feb. 11, I had a midterm. That doesn't set me apart from anyone else here — most intelligent people realize that the middle of the quarter brings such things. However, on this day all seniors who are graduating in communications in June, like me, were expected, without adequate notice, to somehow place all other concerns in a state of suspended animation and come to the great Comm. office to queue up at the hallowed feet of Mr. Greg Griffin. After all, his office hours started at 1 pm, the same time as my midterm.

Let me explain. As a graduating senior, I must take an integrative seminar (Comm 150) this coming quarter. It is the last of the requirements for the major, and if I somehow don't get into this class, I can't graduate. Now, you may ask why this was a concern on the 11th, one full week before pre-enrollment. This is a valid question, and the answer is because this is the comm department. To us majors, this is self-explanatory.

You see, it was decided somewhere along the line that, despite printed notices saying we should see Greg Griffin "sometime before the 17th," he would start signing students into integrative seminars in his office hours on Thursday, the 11th. Notices were sent out over the computer mail system, and only some communication students have accounts. The only other way to find out was by word of mouth. (This is a department of communication?) With only the three Comm 150 classes, each consisting of 25 people, spaces in the classes disappear instantaneously. Thus, those of us who went to our classes were told one thing in response to getting there later: tough. Ditch the class — or, in my case, ditch the midterm. What a marvelous way to promote education.

This sounds utterly ridiculous, mainly because it is. But no one I talked to in line sounded surprised; comm students are used to such treatment. This is the way the wonderful comm department operates.

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## Q & A

### What do you think your registration fees pay for?



I never really thought about it. I always just took it for granted that they are paying for something and paid them when they were due, not taking into consideration where the money went.

Manuel Narvaza  
 Freshman, Warren  
 Undeclared



I guess to keep the school open — I never really think about it.

Tricia Conley  
 Sophomore, Warren  
 Communications



At first glance it seems that our fees are paying for the Fifth College and all the new buildings across from Pryett Field. That's fine, students will benefit from further development of the campus. It is unfortunate, however, that some of these millions aren't used for the immediate need of financing more sections in lit/writing and other impacted departments.

Adam Kaye  
 Junior, Muir  
 Lit/Writing



It pays for anything that the administration wants it to pay for.

Cordelia Chen  
 Junior, Revelle  
 Bio. Eng.



They pay for administrative fees, for the student center — the actual building of it and the services. They also pay for the P.E. department and all expenses incurred there, in addition to paying professors, faculty and staff.

Lisa Carle  
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### Attention Student Organizations!!!

It is time once again to submit your articles and/or special event updates for the *Spring Student Organization Newsletter*. Please have those typed, lengthy articles - with catchy headlines - into Mary Allen's office before Friday, March 4, 1988. Tell the campus and other organizations what *your* group is doing next quarter!

### Peace Fair '88 Needs You!

On Thursday, April 21, Revelle Plaza will come alive with music, speakers, food and booths all concerning World Peace from different perspectives. It will begin at 12 noon and continue through the day, and there will be a keynote speech and several cultural dance groups and music groups in the evening at Peterson Hall.

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Women's Art Show: Monday-Friday, Feb. 29-March 4, daily Mandeville Annex Gallery 12 noon-5 pm and the Ché Cafe. Closing reception will be held at the Annex Gallery on Friday March 4 from 6-10 pm. Music by Une-Igede. Continuous videos will be shown at the Ché Cafe Mon/Thurs/Fri from 11-2:30. Films Friday 2-5 Mandeville center B103. Speakers on women's activism, reproductive rights will be in the No. conference room Monday 10:30-1:45, Tuesday 11-2:30, Wednesday 2-4, and Thursday 2-4. For a more complete schedule of events see fliers posted around campus or call 233-6289 or women's resource center 534-2023.

### Chip 'n Dales!

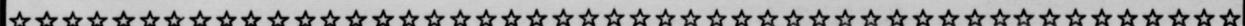
Attention ladies! The night of Saturday, February 27 marks the return of this campus' hottest event: TKE Chip 'n Dales! Come and get your ticket at the booth on Revelle Plaza while they last. Showtimes 7:30 and 10 pm.

### Dr. Francis Crick and the "New Biology"

Experience the beginning of modern biology with the Life Sciences Student Organization. We will start the evening with a BBC film entitled "The Race for the Double Helix," starring Jeff Goldblum. Dr. Crick will close with a brief talk followed by a question and answer session. Join us at 7:30 pm, Wednesday, Feb. 24 in Third Lecture Hall (TLH) 107. You may want to come early - seats are limited (approx. 300) and FREE!

### Third College Council Presents: Be An Effective Speaker

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## START

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ceilings... in particular, the goals, are to reduce warheads in the strategic forces to 6,000 warheads and to reduce the number of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles to 1,600."

When asked if those figures had been agreed on by both countries, York said yes, maintaining that they were part of a "separate communiqué which is a public document."

York believes that, despite the previously-mentioned difficulties in the START negotiation process, there is a good chance both sides will come to some sort of agreement before the next summit.

The reason York justifies using 'cautious optimism' over the chances of having an agreement over the reduction of strategic nuclear forces by that time, is the viability of a 50 percent reduction that does not put either side at a serious disadvantage.

"In the first place," York argued, "the number of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles now employed in the Soviet Union is about 2,400. So a reduction to 1,600 would be a reduction by about one third. In case of the American strategic arsenal, the number of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles now employed is about 2,000; so a reduction from 2,000 to 1,600 is a reduction by 20 percent."

However, noting that there is even disagreement over the exact number of warheads now employed on each side, he conceded that reducing the total number of warheads would be a "much more complicated matter." □

## Comm

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Every quarter we gleefully sit in line for hours on the first day of pre-enrollment, solemnly lusting after that elusive department stamp. If there are any classes you *have* to take, you had better get there no later than 4:30 am. At least this quarter, we figured, the seniors could enroll by telephone. Likely story. Now we are told that because we are comm majors, "our computers don't interface with the registrar's - gotta wait in line again." Keep in mind that by the time most of us make it to the front of the line, it's already 9 or 10 am, and we've missed classes.

This situation is all the more frustrating in light of the fact that the faculty teaching in the department are, on the whole, tremendously talented, caring, interesting people. The curriculum gives students an extremely well-rounded education in many different areas. It is a much more stimulating major than would be indicated by the derogatory treatment it has received on campus. Contrary to what some people say, it is not a "blow-off" major, a haven for airheads and rich brats. Most of the professors legitimately give a damn about their students and how much they learn, which can't be said for a lot of other majors at UCSD.

I'm afraid that until the communications department learns to employ some semblance of organization, it is destined to lose many potentially excellent students who decide that the merits of the classes offered are not worth the trouble of putting up with this infantile idiocy just to get into them.

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## Gould makes an art out of science

By MICHELE BIDWELL  
Contributing Features Editor

In the field of science, there are some researchers who are able to make the crossover from a respected position in a small and exclusive professional arena to acclaim and recognition among the general public. Stephen Jay Gould is one of those people.

As a noted scientist, lecturer, and educator, Gould's studies of evolutionary biology have been made available to a wide audience in various books including *Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes*, *The Flamingo's Smile*, and his latest book, *An Urchin in the Storm*. His essays have also been published in several magazines including his own monthly column in *Natural History*.

Gould's theories have many facets, some of which he addressed in a lecture at UCSD last Thursday, which was sponsored by the department of literature. The major theme of Gould's discussion was taxonomy — the study of general principle of scientific classification. Gould argued that "taxonomy is the best way of classifying objects" but that "the perspective of the taxonomist [is] arbitrary" and that the classification of objects is not as clear-cut as it may seem.

To prove this, Gould gave various historical examples of the way in which science and literature and art are interrelated. Because of this, the process of taxonomy is based on interdisciplinary influences, Gould said.

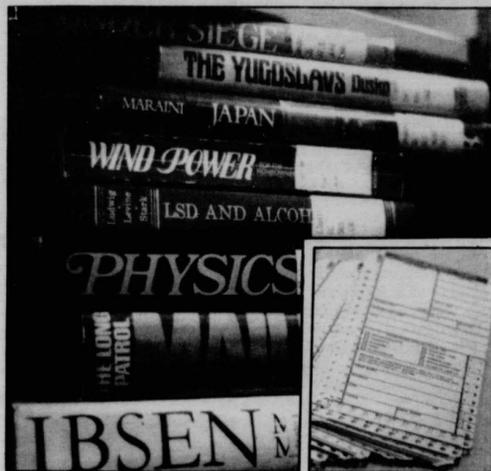
## Libraries get computerized

### Moving into the express lane

By MILES KAN  
Staff Writer

UCSD — one of the nation's top science and engineering schools, the campus of the invention of the UCSD Pascal computer language, and home of the world famous Supercomputer; yet UCSD doesn't even have a computerized library check-out system. As most students should know by now, checking out books from the library is a long process. One must fill out a separate card with the same information for each book being checked out. Many colleges and even community libraries have computerized systems — so what's taking UCSD so long?

"It's a long and complicated process," University Librarian Dorothy Gregor said. According to Gregor, UCSD has been planning a computerized check-out system since 1980. Unfortunately, the first computer company that the university selected to do business with went bankrupt, and



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**The heavy load** — The archaic system of checking out books at UCSD can cause severe writer's cramp. Borrowing books seems to take longer than actually reading them.

negotiations had to start over with another company.

Although not officially ordered yet, the new computer system will be contracted with Innovative Interfaces, a Berkeley-based company. UCSD already uses an Innovative Interfaces system for ordering books and journals. According to Gregor, a contract for the computerized check-out system will be signed next week.

The new system is planned to be operative as of fall, 1988. Gregor said it will take, "less than a second," to check out a book. A student's identification card will be read with a "light pen," and his or her identification number will then be recorded automatically. Similarly, a book's bar code will be instantly read and recorded into the computer, documenting the borrower with

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For example, Gould stated that "science always uses pictures" and while showing slides, he discussed several scientists, such as Ernst Haeckel, Albert Thayer, and Nicolas Steno, who had fused their scientific theories with art and literature to illustrate their views.

In discussing these scientists, Gould not only defended their often-ridiculed theories on the basis of their reasonable deductions but also went on to argue that these theories, which do merge science with art and literature, influence modern scientific taxonomical principles.

Gould argued that we must "scrutinize disciplinary boundaries [and] see taxonomy as a reformative force" which is influenced by all disciplines.

"Nothing but habit and traditions separate the two cultures of the humanities and the sciences," Gould concluded. "The processes of thought and modes of reason are similar... only subject matter differentiates the two."

Gould's initial claim-to-fame has been attributed to his theory on "punctuated equilibrium" which he co-developed with another evolutionary biologist, Nils Eldredge. This theory argues against the traditional idea that natural selection occurs over large stretches of time but rather, Gould argued, genetic mutations

## Woods speaks against apartheid, for freedom

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the apartheid mentality," Woods said.

In 1984 a reform movement by the government of South Africa repealed seven of the 317 racial laws because it was becoming increasingly hard to defend their racist policies to foreign embassies. "But what black South Africans say [is] never mind the 317 laws, we're only interested in one. That's the one that forbids us to vote in our own country."

The refusal by the government to let the blacks vote is one of the many contradictions that exist in the policy of the South African government. Woods addressed some of the common arguments made against imposing economic sanctions. For example, according to the South African government, there is widespread "black-

not rule themselves or the country, as they would not be able to unite and elect one leader. The fact that tribalism is relatively nonexistent in politics is realized by the South African government. The violence that occurs is between white troops and blacks. The government uses the violence as a propaganda tool, and reports it as black-on-black violence.

Another claim which Woods attributes to government propaganda is that black resistance to apartheid is communist-led and inspired. The African National Congress (ANC) has had an alliance with the South African Communist Party, but, Woods said, "if that makes them communists, then President Roosevelt and the entire United States and all the British and the French in World War II must have been

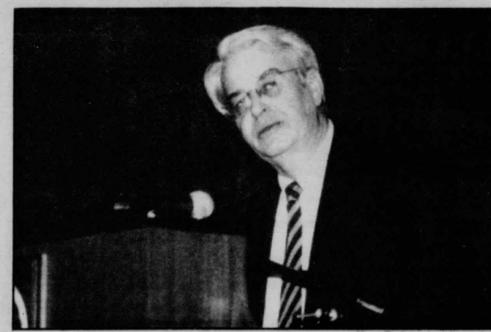
piece of propaganda. There are large deposits of these metals in places such as Brazil and Australia, he said.

Finally, it has been argued that divestment would hurt the blacks more than the whites. Proponents of this argument urge gradual reform. Helen Suzman, who spoke at UCSD last quarter as part of the same Helen Edison lecture series is one proponent of gradual reform. Woods quoted Biko as a reply to this claim: "It is always the non-victims of oppression who urge gradual reform, not the victims."

In order to find out what the majority of black South Africans want, Woods offered his "Lech Walesa test." "Any country like Poland or the Soviet Union or South Africa, which refuses to let its people vote, we are entitled to assume that the legitimate representative leaders of the people are those who are most persecuted, most locked up, most harassed by the state. And in Poland that's Lech Walesa, and in South Africa that's Mandella."

Tribal chief Buthelezi has claimed at times to represent the blacks, supporting issues of gradual reform. Woods questioned the legitimacy of the claims of Buthelezi and his role as a spokesman for blacks in South Africa, pointing out that his salary is paid by the government.

It is unclear what is currently happening in South Africa, for, as Woods said, the government



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Woods discussed what he termed the lunacy and horror of apartheid, and urged for economic sanctions against South Africa.

is heavily censoring the foreign press. With scenes of violence in South Africa gone from the evening news, the tendency to forget about the country is great. Woods hopes that with the release of "Cry Freedom," the issues will once again stir the conscious of the American people, as well as those around the world. Currently in the United Nations, only two countries are vetoing a security council resolution which calls for total economic sanctions of South Africa.

Those countries are the United States and Great Britain. If "Cry Freedom" can help people understand more clearly what apartheid stands for, Woods hopes that pressures will increase on both governments to adopt economic sanctions.

A well-informed audience asked Woods numerous questions toward the lecture's end, and Woods seemed very willing to stay until he had answered them all. When questioned on the accuracy of the film, Woods, who served as a major consultant, was adamant in verifying the film as completely factual. He praised Denzel Washington's portrayal of Biko, adding that even Biko's closest friends thought the likeness was striking.

Although the censorship board in South Africa did not ban the movie, Woods said he did not believe the movie would ever be shown there. The whites in South Africa are isolated from what is going on; to let this movie be shown would be to bring the

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# Library

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the loaned books in an instant.  
At present, many things need to be done before the new computer system is functional. For example, the library has to make room for the new system. "We are currently renovating a place in Central Library to house the

computer system," Gregor said. Also, records must be sent out to be re-formatted so the new computer system will understand them.  
Gregor said that the library chose the Innovative Interfaces system because of "functional, technical, and financial considerations." It is compatible with the current Melvyl catalogue system.  
Before the new system is func-

tional, students will have to register in fall of 1988 with the library's computer. Students must give their identification number to the librarian, which is then typed into the main computer. From then on, books can be checked out in a few seconds. But, for the time being, students must be prepared to write their name, address, and telephone number over and over and over....

# Woods

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situation out into the open.  
Woods does not see the apartheid system lasting much longer in South Africa. The beginnings of sanctions, as well as recent meetings of the African National Congress with business leaders and Afrikaaner academics, are to him signs that the system is unraveling. He sees a return to his homeland in the near future, after the final fall of apartheid.  
*Editor's note: It should be noted that in the Sunday, Feb. 21 issue of the San Diego Union it was reported that "Cry Freedom" had a limited release in South Africa. The terms of that release are unknown and at Friday's lecture Woods was not aware that such a release had been made.*

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# Gould speaks

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involved in natural selection have occurred abruptly in short bursts of time throughout history.  
Recently, Gould has also taken a political role in vehemently arguing against the theory of creationism in defense of evolutionary biology.  
Gould, who also won a MacArthur Foundation "genius grant," is now the Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology at Harvard, an honor he has held since 1982, and at Harvard he teaches biology, geology and the history of science.



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# Nowak two-hits Claremont-Mudd

## Lose second game, 11-8

By PHIL GRUEN  
Staff Writer

Junior pitcher Rick Nowak allowed only two hits while holding Claremont-Mudd scoreless to lead the UCSD Tritons baseball team to a 5-0 victory over the Stags in the opener of their doubleheader Saturday afternoon.

Claremont-Mudd's bats came alive in the second game, however, battering UCSD pitchers for 15 hits and 11 runs en route to a 11-8 victory. UCSD's loss in the nightcap marked their first defeat of the season, their record falling to 4-1. Claremont-Mudd's victory boosts their record to 4-4.

Nowak's two-hitter in the first game was a prime example of UCSD baseball at its best: fine pitching, excellent defense, and timely hitting. Although it was only a seven-inning affair (so as to allow enough time for the teams to play a full nine-inning contest in the nightcap before the sun went down), Nowak, aside from two shaky innings, was in firm command throughout. He even came within three

outs of a no-hitter, but outfielder Neil Nichols' single to lead off the seventh ruined his bid.

In the first inning, Claremont-Mudd gave indication that they were going to set a high-scoring pace for the game when leadoff hitter Louie Diaz walked and stole second, but Nowak set the next three batters down in order. In the fourth inning, Nowak encountered his first bit of trouble when he walked two batters with two outs, but he bared down against first baseman Davis Ariss and induced him into popping up to Triton first baseman David Nowlan.

Nowak encountered trouble only once more in the game when he surrendered two consecutive hits to begin the seventh, and after a force out, walked outfielder Rick Jones to load the bases. But one again, Nowak proved he was boss, whiffing pinch hitter Daren Hengesbach and getting outfielder Corey Ahart to fly out to right field to seal the UCSD victory.

Nowak's offensive support was scattered throughout the Triton lineup. Leftfielder Dub Kruse's



Molly Alexander/Guardian

High fives abound as UCSD takes game one of Saturday's doubleheader.

RBI double to drive in catcher Jim Martinez in the second inning proved to be all the support that Nowak needed, yet he received further support from Jimenez on a sacrifice fly in the following at bat as well as Martinez's two-run single in the third. Nowlan added a 3-for-3 performance including a run scored.

Nowak, surprisingly, did have his control problems — walking six and striking out only four.

Nevertheless, he pitched a superb all-around game, and Head Coach Lyle Yates was quick to praise him. "When he is in command, he is very tough to hit," he said. "He pitched a very good game."

Stag pitcher Scott Stallings suffered the loss, giving up five runs on seven hits while both walking and striking out three.

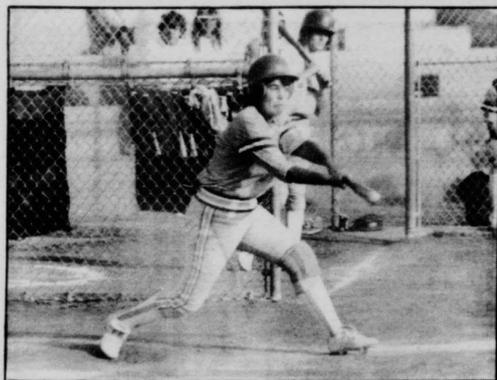
The second game, however, did not prove so fortunate for

the Triton baseball team, as the Stags pounded UCSD pitching and scored in six consecutive innings to clip the Tritons by three, 11-8.

"It was a definitely uncharacteristic performance by both our pitching staff and out defense," Yates mentioned after the game. "In most cases, eight runs should be enough to win."

Not in this case. Especially See TRITONS, page 15

# Tritons find offense; take two from Loyola



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

The Tritons racked up 12 hits in the first game against the Lions, eventually winning 12-2.

By JEFF LAMBETH

First-year UCSD women's softball coaches Lin Adams and Lisa Bassi are hoping their early season fears were unfounded.

In the first few games of the season, Adams and Bassi were worried about a lack of offensive production.

Those worries were at least partially allayed by Saturday's doubleheader against Division I school Loyola Marymount University. In the two games held at the La Jolla Jewish Community Center, the Tritons cruised to 12-2 and 9-0 wins.

"We swung the bat pretty well," Adams said. "We weren't hitting very well at first this season. I just hope we can keep it going."

The Tritons (4-2) collected 12 hits in the first game. Four Tritons had multiple-hit games.

Stacie Sasaki was 2-for-4 with two RBIs. Dana Chaiken finished 2-for-3 and scored three runs.

The Lions got to Hurtt once, when rightfielder Carolyn Baldiviez hit a home run. The Tritons already had the game well in hand, however.

In the second game, the Lions picked up nine hits while UCSD only managed five, but two double plays by the Tritons and control problems by the Lion pitcher preserved the shutout. It was the second shutout of the year for Triton pitcher Sasaki (2-1).

The Tritons will get a strong test this Friday and Saturday,

when they face La Verne and Cal State San Bernardino.

Michelle Mundee, Hurtt, Tracey Kehr, Callabresi, Julie Wartell and Dani Goodlett each had a hit to propel the Tritons to victory.

The Tritons played exceptional defense in both games.

"We only had one error in 14 innings," Adams said. "That isn't bad."

Last year the team fought to attain a .500 record. The goal the rookie co-head coaches have set for the team this year is to qualify for the NCAA Division III regionals.

And if they can maintain their defense and pitching, plus hit the way they did against the Lions, that goal is in reach. □

# Tritons finish at 18-9

By BRIAN ITOW  
Staff Writer

The big experiment is over ... and the Tritons aren't much worse for the wear. At the beginning of the season, coach Tom Marshall knew he faced a difficult task in replacing four starters from last year's 18-7 squad — including leading scorers Brian Backens, Greg Kamansky and John Saintgnon. So, he brought in a number of junior transfer and freshmen recruits and attempted to blend them together with this returning players to match the team's record from a year ago.

They almost did it. But a loss Friday night at Menlo College left them just short of the mark. The game was the first meeting between the two schools since their brawl a month ago and they both came out very tight, not knowing what to expect. What they ended up getting was a very sloppy game with both teams making numerous mistakes and neither team taking control.

UCSD led early in the game by as many as seven points, but could not hold it as Menlo College fought back to take the lead. They would have taken a three point lead into the locker room at halftime but junior guard Rob Rittgers hit a 25-foot shot at the buzzer to tie the game. The second half was a mirror of the first. The two teams exchanged leads but neither could assume control. But, when the final buzzer sounded, Menlo had a 74-68 advantage and escaped with a victory.

The Tritons followed their loss with an easy victory over the College of Notre Dame, 79-66. The victory gave the Tritons a 17-9 record for the season

— the third best in UCSD history. In the game, Marshall was able to clear his bench, giving everyone an opportunity to play, allowing the coach to look to the future.

"We ended the season at 17-9," Marshall stated. "That's not bad for a young team. We brought in a lot of good kids this year and they matured during the season. In the next couple of years we should be very strong again."

The Tritons very well could be, but they need to replace two key players from this year's squad. Center Andy Jedynak and forward Kevin Stewart played their final games in Triton uniforms this weekend and showed what the team would have to replace. Both players turning in impressive performances over the weekend (Jedynak had 13 points, 12 rebounds vs. Menlo, and Stewart had 22 points vs. Notre Dame.) and their services will be missed in the upcoming season.

Marshall commented, "The loss of Stewart and Jedynak is significant but we can compensate. Freshman point guard Greg Paskwicz has come a long way this season. Also, our big men Nick Capuano and Andy Wagstaff have continued to develop this year. Their continued development will be the key to our improvement as a team."

"I think we're on the verge of a 20-win season. With the continued development of our freshmen and sophomores and another good recruiting class, I think we can get it. There was only one game difference between this year's squad and last year's — and we did it with mostly new players. Right now, I'm looking positively to the future." □

## Weekly Sports Calendar

Date	Team	Location	Time
2/23	M. baseball vs. Point Loma Nazarene	UCSD	2:30 pm
	M. volleyball vs. Loyola-Marymount	UCSD	6 pm
2/25	M. tennis vs. CSU San Bernardino	CSUSB	2:30
2/26	W. softball vs. La Verne	La Verne	2 pm
	W. tennis vs. UC Riverside	UCSD	2 pm
	M. tennis vs. Loyola-Marymount	Loyola	2:30 pm
	W. basketball vs. Point Loma Nazarene	UCSD	7:30 pm
	M. volleyball vs. CSU San Bernardino	CSUSB	7:30 pm
2/27	W. tennis vs. CSU Long Beach	CSULB	11 am
	M. baseball vs. CSU San Bernardino	CSUSB	noon
	M. & W. track vs. Redlands and Point Loma	Point Loma	noon
	W. softball vs. CSU San Bernardino	CSUSB	1 pm
	M. lacrosse vs. ASU	Tempe, AZ	1 pm
	M. tennis vs. Redlands	Redlands	2 pm
	M. rugby vs. USD (two games)	UCSD	all day
2/27-28	M. & W. cycling vs. Cal Poly Pomona	Pomona	all day
2/28	M. & W. swimming @ PCAA Invitational	Belmont	all day
	M. lacrosse vs. U. of Arizona	Tucson, AZ	noon
	M. tennis vs. Pomona-Pitzer	Pomona	1 pm
	M. & W. track — Long Beach State relays	UCSD	6 pm

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**Monday**  
**2:00-3:00 pm** — The OASIS GM (Grammar and Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. Location: USB 4010. Free.

## RECREATION

**Thursday**  
**8:00-10:00 pm** — Scottish Country Dance Class. Weekly class. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 452-2735. West balcony, main gym. Free.

## DISCUSSION

**Monday**  
**2:00-3:00 pm** — Here's an idea for a bumper sticker: A bad contraceptive can ruin your whole day! For more slogans to put on your car, come to our birth control session. Second floor Student Health, Red room. Free.

**Tuesday**  
**12:00-1:00 pm** — It's Chinese New Year. Make a New Year's Resolution again to a year of safe romances. Come to our birth control session to learn how. Second floor Student Health, Red room. Free.

**Wednesday**  
**12:00 pm** — Rad Waves! Rad Sun! Rad Birth Control! That's right you beach dwellers. Birth control is a fairly subject that must be rapped about. So wax your board and drop into the birth control information session. Be there! Aolal Second floor Student Health, Red room. Free.

**Thursday**  
**12:00-1:00 pm** — Are you tired of spending your lunch in the library? Learn something new, learn about women's health — nutrition tips, prevention of those irritating infections, and how to deal with your first Pap smear (it's necessary you know.) It's all at the Well Woman Session. Second floor Student Health, Red room. Free.

**3:00 pm** — Explore the legends of old Noctada, the Celtic historical society, presents UCSD's Professor David Crowne, who will speak on: "Arthur, King of Britain: History, Legend, Pseudo-History, and Romance." Come one, come all 413 no. 4 Warren campus. Free.

**5:30 pm** — Alzheimer's Awareness Night. Find out the facts. A speaker from the North Coast Alzheimer's Center will answer questions about this degenerative disease. All are welcome. Free. Undergraduate Conference Room, International Center.

**Monday**  
**4:00-5:00 pm** — A.P.S.A. General Meeting! Get involved. We will discuss next quarter's activities. We need your input. Refreshments will be served. See you there! International Center conference room. Free.

**Tuesday**  
**6:00 pm** — Lesbian and Gay Organization Meeting and Banner Painting Social. Come and meet your friends! Student Center Multipurpose Room. Free.

**Wednesday**  
**7:00 pm** — Interested in a career in retailing? Come listen to Steve Nodal come speak about the wide opportunities in management at the Broadway. Sponsored by S.A.M. and ASUCSD. Location: MCC 125. Free.

**Friday**  
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**Monday**  
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**7:00-9:00 pm** — Asian-American Christian Fellowship. EVERYONE is welcome to tonight's meeting. Our topic is "True fellowship — What does it mean?" Come join us. Revellie Formal Lounge. Free.

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**Thursday**  
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**Friday**  
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**9:00-3:00 pm** — Identifying your Career. An all-day workshop to identify viable career options through extensive self-assessment. Sign-up by Thursday, Feb. 25. Limited space available. First come, first served. Career Services Center. \$10.00.

**Wednesday**  
**7:30 pm** — Experience the beginning of modern biology with the Life Science Student Organization. First, a BBC film entitled "The Race for the Double Helix" starring Jeff Goldblum. Dr. Crick (Mr. DNA himself) will close with a brief talk followed by a question and answer session. TLH 107. Free.

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**March 1st and 3rd**  
**7:00 pm** — On March 1, there will be a 1988 Optimal Health Lecture Series panel discussion on the topic: "Our Student Athletes. Are they at Risk?" Open to all. Free. Location: Casa Real, Aztec Center, SDSU. Sponsored by the UCSD/SDSU General Preventive Medicine Residency Program.

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**2:30-4:00 pm** — Support/Discussion Group for Students who are Parents. Finally a support/discussion group for students who are PARENTS! Come to discuss parenting issues, discipline, quality time, scheduling, time management and to meet other parents. The group is sponsored by Psychological Services. See your therapist Location: Muir Conference Room/HSS 2148.

**3:00-4:30 pm** — Graduate Women in Humanities. For women interested in exploring their concerns as graduate students, relationships, developing personally and interpersonally. To sign up, contact Wilma Busse, 534-3585. Location: HSS 2126.

**7:00-8:30 pm** — Undergraduate Women's Support Group. This group will explore women's roles, relationships, assertiveness in both school and personal life, and any other topics that are currently on your mind. Led by peer counselors from Psychological and Counseling Services. For more information call Marney at 792-5731, or Liz at 454-9332. Location: Women's Resource Center.

**Wednesday**  
**10:00-11:00 am** — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. Do you have questions or concerns regarding your use of alcohol or drugs? Are you worried about a family member or friend? Peer counselors are available to discuss your questions and concerns during walk-in hours. No appointment is necessary. For additional information, please call Sara Arroyo or Debbie Allen at 534-3875. Location: HSS 2056.

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

**4:30-6:30 pm** — Social Skills Group. The group will focus on developing skills for meeting, other people, conversations, assertiveness, and general comfort in groups. Led by Debra Allen, 534-3585, and Lindsay Calderon, 534-0253. Call Debbie to sign up. Location: 1003 H/UL.

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**11:00-12:30 pm** — Women's Support/Therapy Group. For women students ages 25 years and older. The group will address specific topics of interest to women. To sign up contact Debra Allen, 534-3585 between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm. Location: H/UL 1003.

**3:00-4:30 pm** — Support Group for Chicano/Hispanic/Latino/Mexican American Men and Women Students. Focus on graduation; learn from and help each other in acquiring skills for coping with issues of student life such as academics, money, relationships, family, living situations and culture, etc. Led by Dan Munoz, Sara Arroyo and Lindsay Calderon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information. Mountain View Lounge.

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# Tritons split

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where Nichols and catcher Chris Dabrow are concerned. Nichols (only a freshman) and Dabrow both produced four hits in five at bats and drove in three runs apiece. Nichols also added two runs scored while Dabrow scored once. Including the opener, the two combined for a 10 for 13 performance with six RBI, three runs scored, and two walks. Needless to say, these two players were a thorn in the side of the Tritons Saturday.

UCSD took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning on centerfielder Gary Fessia's towering two-run blast to left, but after two-and-a-half more innings, the scoreboard showed a 6-2 advantage for the Stags. The Tritons chipped away at Claremont-Mudd's lead, however, and behind the hitting of leftfielder Henry Jimenez, second baseman Thad Ferre, Fessia, and Martinez, managed to come within one run at 9-8 in the sixth. But the Stags added two more runs in the top half of the seventh and then cruised to the 11-8 victory.

At least one cannot blame the fans for the Tritons' defeat. With the help of a liquid friend in a big grey barrel hidden under the bleachers, a group of fans clustered together halfway up the first base line had a field day as

they yelled and heckled the visiting Stags for the greater part of the nightcap.

The primary victims were second baseman Kraig Johnson (0 for 5, three walks in the doubleheader) and Hoyt (1 for 6, three strikeouts in the doubleheader), who when heckled, only seemed to play even worse. Pitcher Karl Gneiting seemed immune to the heckling he received, however, as he shut down the Triton bats in the final three innings, allowing one hit and retiring the last eight batters in a row.

Kyle Abbott, the UCSD starter, was tagged with the loss for the six runs he gave up in the first three and a third innings. It was a thoroughly uncharacteristic outing for him.

Hitting stars for the Tritons in game two included Jimenez (2 for 4, a double, and a run scored), Martinez (3 for 4, 1 RBI, and a walk), Ferre (2 for 5, 2 RBI and 3 runs scored), and Fessia (2 for 5, 4 RBI, 2 runs scored, a home run, and a triple).

The 4-1 Tritons host Point Loma Nazarene in a 2:30 confrontation at UCSD's Olsen Field on Tuesday, then hit the road to face CSU San Bernardino on Saturday. After that, they return for a six-game homestand. [7]

# B.J.'s/ Guardian Sports Trivia Quiz

## This week's questions

1. What country is Olympic figure skater Katerina Witt from?
2. Who won the 1988 MISL All Star game?
3. Where did Los Angeles Clipper Greg Kite play before being traded this year?
4. Where did Tony Gwynn play college baseball and what number did he wear?
5. What was the first medal the U.S. earned in the 1988 Olympics?
6. What number did Jerry West wear for the Lakers?
7. What major league farm team drafted UCSD's 1986-87 starting catcher, Bob Natali?
8. Name two out of the three members of the San Diego Sockers named to the MISL

## First Decade team.

9. Who lit the Olympic Torch for the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles?
10. Who handed the torch to answer No. 9?

## Last Week's Answers

1. Calgary, Canada
2. Sarajevo, Yugoslavia
3. Lake Placid, USA
4. Lyle Nelson
5. USA
6. Robin Perry
7. Dave Peterson
8. 134
9. Juan Antonio Samaranch
10. Bobsledding

## Last Week's Winner

Douglas Jamieson  
Pre-AMES  
Chevy Chase, MD

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## Announcements

Friendship building through open, honest and intentional communication. Supportive confrontation resolves inner conflict and fosters personal growth. Pricelless free rap groups seeks participants. 581-1310. (6/9)

Free help for students in resolving university related problems. Contact Connie Morrison at the ASUCSD Student Advocate's office. 534-4450. (2/29)

Attention Warren College graduating seniors! Seniors interested in auditioning for commencement speaker, contact the Warren Dean's Office for information. Stop by 302 MAAC or call 354-4731 before 3/4. (3/3)

Ladies—This and thighs is coming Friday 2/19 International Center 9 pm. Your favorite Phi's Thighs are on sale. (2/22)

PAL (Personal Assistance for Learning) conferences now available at OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center. Call 534-3760 or stop by HUL 105B for an appointment or more information. (3/10)

Film and Q&A Session with Dr. Francis Crick! Come meet one of the founding fathers of modern biology... The Life Sciences Student Org. will be showing "The Race For the Double Helix," a recent BBC film on the discovery of the structure of DNA, starring Jeff Goldblum. (Heeelp Meee!) Our very own Dr. Crick, in residence at the Salk Institute, will speak briefly after the film. Unfortunately, seating is limited (only 300 seats) so you might want to come early. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at TLH107. Show starts at 7:30 pm, and it's free! (2/22)

Attn: the Organization of Students Interested in Latin America (OSILA) — invites you to experience Latin America through a Latin American film series, cultural trips to T.J., maquiladeras and guest speakers. Meetings are Monday at 5 pm at the I.O.A. Building, 2nd floor conference room. For more info, call Rosie at 534-0105. (2/22)

Homosexuals Anonymous — (H.A.) — Are you tired of the gay lifestyle? H.A. is a fellowship of men and women who have chosen to help each other live in freedom from homosexuality. Call 579-8410. (2/25)

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Memory & Concentration Workshop Thurs. 2/25 11 am — noon USB 4050B. Sponsored by OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center 534-3760. (2/22)

End the quarter right. Skatmaster Tate and the Concrete Crew will show you how 7 pm 3/10 at the Pub. (2/25)

The Union of Jewish Students will hold a meeting to plan events for spring qtr on Thurs., 2/25 at 7:30 pm in the Muir apt. lounge. All are welcome. Questions? Call Ory at 455-9958. (2/25)

Beggar's Banquet International Center Feb. 25th 6:30 pm. Food, drink, music, CAST OF THOUSANDS — BE THERE!! (2/22)

Sam Spital Law Office needs intern ASAP to help with Advertising and assisting with copy writing projects. For more info contact ASIO in the Student Center. Open Mon.-Fri. 9 am-4 pm. (2/25)

Alzheimer's Awareness Night! Feb. 25th at the International Center's Undergrad. Conf. Room. (2/25)

Enjoy a great vegetarian feast, mantra meditation, and philosophical discourse! Tuesday at 6 pm in HUL 1116. (3/7)

Lunch w/ Dr. Saltman Wed., Feb. 24 at noon in Revelle Provost Office. Bring your own lunch! (2/22)

Brice Associates needs intern ASAP, for those interested in journalism & advertising. For more details, contact ASIO in the Student Center above the game room or call 534-4689. (2/25)

The San Diego Tribune is accepting applications for summer interns. Deadline is March 15th. For more info, contact ASIO in the Student Center, located above the game room. (2/25)

Pre Vets. All interested come to organizational meeting Thurs. 2/25 6 pm P&L 2334 or call 453-0212. (2/22)

Eat a continental breakfast this Tuesday 7:30 — 9:30 am in the Warren Provost Conference Room. Bagels, donuts, fruit, orange juice, etc!!! Meet fellow commuters, read the papers, and learn about UCSD!! (2/22)

Attention — Warren Commuters to go Disneyland on 3/5 by donating \$20 to the Warren Dean's Office by March 2. (2/22)

It's National Engineers Week! Join the design comp., have lunch w/ your profs, enjoy music & dancing @ the eng. blowout. Call Angie for more info (x4576.) (2/22)

Wanted: umpires for La Jolla Little League for Spring quarter. Earn up to \$11/hr. Call Alan 587-8261. (3/10)

Want to help run a student org? Have any bizarre ideas for what we should be doing? Life Sciences Student Org has its organizational meetings, for all interested students, on even-week Fridays, from 4—5:30 pm, I-Center Conf. Room. Next meeting this Friday (8th week), Feb. 25th. Come on by!

## Services

Word processing — reports, theses, equations, resumes etc. laser printer — Student rates. 484-5996. (6/30)

WORD PROCESSING: \$1.75/pg. Fast. Pickup/Delivery. Student disc. Andy Laurence. 535-0209. (3/10)

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Student typing— \$1.80/double space page. Experienced. Rush available. Input/output-530-0470 (3/10)

THE BIOTECH BOOK is a current list of biotech firms in San Diego available at Butler and Mayes books, La Jolla Village Square 450-1698, or at the UCSD bookstore. (3/10)

Burke Secretarial- Word Processing/ Typing- Spelling corrected- rush jobs specialty. Clairemont 274-8305. (3/10)

On campus at night? Don't walk alone! Call a CSO 534-WALK 366 days this year! 5 pm-1:00 am call 2night. (2/25)

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Does your roommate still owe you money? Why not sue him in small claims? I will do the third party service for \$15. Ph. #940-8053 after 6 pm —George. (2/22)

Typing/Word Proc. Expert w/ IBMPC/19Ser printer. Lo cost term paps, theses, resumes. Nadine 578-0496. (3/10)

Tutoring — a proven method towards better grades—specializing in Bio-Chem-Physics-Math-General Studies. Reasonable rates — flexible hrs. We can help you cram for exams - for apt or info call Leland at 259-2028. (4/7)

Editing, proofreading, research assistance and typing 481-1715. (3/10)

## Lost and Found

Lost brown leather jacket on 2/9/88 in Tioga hall 7th floor. If found contact Aldo at 453-9830. (2/22)

Leather wallet at P&L phone booth on 2/12/88. Keep money as reward. No questions asked. 481-4207. (2/25)

Lost Tandy calculator. If found please call Victor at 235-6812 after 4 pm. \$20 reward. (2/25)

## Housing

Share bdrm. La Jolla condo 1 mi. from school. Pool, jacuzzi, gym \$250/month + 1/2 util. Call 452-5514. (2/25)

Condo for rent- La Jolla Colony, 2 bdrms, w/d, micro-oven, pool, jacuzzi, dishwsh-477-9709. (2/29)

Roommate wanted M/F own room in condo near UCSD. Pool jacuzzi \$305/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call 455-0062. (2/25)

Solana Beach! 4 bedroom townhouse furnished! Only \$1200 a month. Pool and jacuzzi, washer and dryer. Call Colleen at 455-9876. (2/22)

Single room for rent in a Solana Beach townhouse. Available immediately! Furnished with a double bed \$300 a month. Call Colleen 455-9876. (2/22)

Rm. fr rent. Northpark lux. condo. Garage dish-washer. 10 min from UCSD shuttle. 290/mo Tel. 299-4527. (2/22)

Looking for long-term house—share? Cottage nr beach, bus, has firepl pool/spa piano. Lynn 755-9566. (2/25)

Visitors: Rm & bath beautiful beach cottage kitchen fireplace pool piano spa, nr. bus. Lynn 755-9566. (2/25)

Own rm share bath 1 blk to beach, bus. I avail now, 1 May 1st. \$350+share utilities. Lynn 755-9566. (2/25)

Share master bdrm in condo 1 mi. from school. Micro. washer/dryer \$250/mo + 1/3 util. Call Karen at 587-6708. (2/25)

Roommate wanted — male to share huge master bedroom with ocean view and balcony. \$250 per month call John Sherwood 481-9519. (2/25)

Own rm in 3 bd condo 2 mi from UCSD. Pool/jac, micro, gar. M/F nonsmrk \$350+1/3 util +\$333 dep. Mar. 1. 546-1844. (2/22)

Needed now. Fem rmmate wanted to share large master bdrm in lux 3 bdrm La Jolla Colony condo. 2 car garage/wshr/dryer/microw/dishwshr. Only \$255 mo. + 1/4 util. Tara 458-9312. Leave mess. (2/29)

Rmmate wanted to share room in a fully furnished condo 5 min walk from UCSD. Incl all amenities incl washer & dryer. 285 + 1/3 util. Avail 2/20. Call Jim or Steve 457-1792. (2/25)

## For Sale

Airline ticket round trip to Seattle. March 20 to March 26 only \$75, Brian 481-9519. (2/25)

1978 white Mercedes 300D. Excellent condition. AM/FM, pwr. sunroof, brakes, windows, A/C. Dbl. tank. New tires. Polished alloys. Must see to appreciate. 753-1607. (2/22)

For sale: desk and complete double bed \$35 5900 obo. 546-9478. (2/25)

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HP-28C Scientific calculator. Like new. \$155 call 455-9843 ask for Dan. (2/22)

Alice Cooper tickets — Wed., 2/24, Great seats, best offer, 275-3446. (2/22)

10 speed for sale univega gran sprint 30 1/2" violet. Ex cond. hardly ridden new \$650. Sell for \$400/obo — call Susannah 454-8578. (2/25)

Mac 512K. Internal 400K drive 5800. Imagerwriter 15200. Lots of free software. 459-5384, Gerard. (2/22)

1973 Karmann Ghia, good cond., am/fm cass., Michelin st. belts, new dash, \$2800 or best, 692-1617. (2/25)

83 Mercury Lynx 5 sp. AC, pioneer cassette, recent tuneup, brand new tires, xint condition! \$3800/best call 450-3172. (3/3)

## Wanted

Wanted! Gorgeous women needed for UCSD calendar. For information and interview call 453-9751. (2/25)

Want a job? Need extra cash? Work your own hours p/t, f/t, \$400 — \$4,000. Call Mr. Watkins 546-9072. (2/22)

Veterinary Assistant. Part-times nights/weekends at emergency clinic. Call 724-7444 after 6 pm. (2/22)

Moderate conservative? Moderate liberal? Centrist? Do you believe in compromise? Do you find both new indicator and California Review too extreme? Do something! Help start a moderate political alternative media. Call Allan, 583-9091. (2/25)

Wanted: umpires for La Jolla Little League for spring quarter. Earn up to \$11/hr. Call Alan 587-8261. (3/10)

Wanted: Lads & lasses for the 1st Annual Beggar's Banquet held at the International Center Feb. 25th at 7:30 pm. Seating is limited so please come early. Food, music, and speaker all for \$150. (2/22)

## Travel

LAL flight coupon 48 state round trip good thru 6/16 \$300 obo. Gebhard 225-0840. (2/25)

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Excellent summer law internship available for students who are seniors or who are completing their junior year. Must have 3.0 GPA — no exceptions. Must interview by end of February. Apply immediately at the Academic Internship Program 406 MAAC (Warren Campus.) (2/22)

WALL WRITERS OF UCSD: I'm a student doing a research paper on graffiti at UCSD. If you are a regular writer, I need your help please! For interviews call: 583-7978 ask for SJS. (2/25)

Mom's Mums is located right on campus & supplies corsages & boutinieres for semi-formals MWF 12 — 4! (4/18)

Sigma Beta Babe — Dearest Helga, I'm more & more curious 'bout the S.B. story. Duds R fine 'cept when they stick to those teeth you can't even reach w/your finger. Love, Music. (2/22)

Congratulations Delta Tau Delta on initiation — the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (2/22)

To the extra tall dark and handsome ZBT — an interested by-stander would love to get together and go over some biology notes with you. If interested, please reply. (2/25)

NW — when times are a cloudy blue shimmer reflections of days with you gone but not forgotten where's your sunshine going to? — Mike. (2/22)

Steve in 2510 — did you like your card? Tell me if you know who I am! Y.S.F. (2/22)

Doug (our favorite proctor) thanx for all you've done for us. We wouldn't be able to do it without you. We owe you one — just name it, and you got it! We hope you did well on your midterm! WBT, WAI. (2/22)

Help Sigma Kappa fight the dreadful Alzheimer's by enjoying a cup of frozen yogurt tonight between 7 and 10 at Penguin's on Regents Road. (2/22)

You're cordially invited to an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, care of Sigma Kappa, this Sunday Feb. 28th. Mark your calendars! (2/22)

Commuters — Why not start your Tues. mornings out right? Come to Warren's Provost Conference Room 7:30 — 9:30 am for an "all you can eat", continental breakfast! 50¢ is the small price for a great big deal! (2/22)

Members of the White Rose chapter! Hope you are having as much fun this quarter as we are! Keep the faith! Love, the brothers of Sigma Nu. (2/22)

Congratulations to all the EN brothers installed at the White Rose Formal. I'm sure it was a night to remember (and forget) for everyone! (2/22)

Police have run in with Paddy Murphy... shootout rages all night. Paddy Murphy listed as critical. (2/22)

T.W. I'm so glad things worked out the way that they did! You are so special — and in a big way! RJ. (2/22)

Democratic Club needs you! We meet at the pub every Tuesday at 4 pm. New members welcome. Don't miss out on this exciting election year. Get involved now. Free refreshments. (2/22)

Dave ("Boston") thanx for being my buddy and for being there when I need someone to talk to. Kristi. (2/22)

Midterms suck! So go to the plaza Wed. Feb. 24 between 12 — 1 and let Last Generation pick you up with some tunes. Then go to the Pub. (2/22)

Disneyland! Warren commuters take a trip on Mar. 5. Bring \$20 to the Warren Dean's Office before Mar. 2. (2/22)

Padres vs. Giants. 4/16 tickets and tailgate with 3rd Commuter Board. x44390. (2/25)

Congratulations to all the new Panhellenic officers, especially President Tracy Emper and Secretary Christine Plachy of AOIII Way to go! Love, your AOII sisters. (2/22)

Hey Todd — We think you're doing a great job... when are you having us over for dinner? HUH? Jeff Roy

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## NOTICE

**Physics 10  
Spring quarter 1988  
schedule has been  
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Instructor: Professor M. Montal**

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