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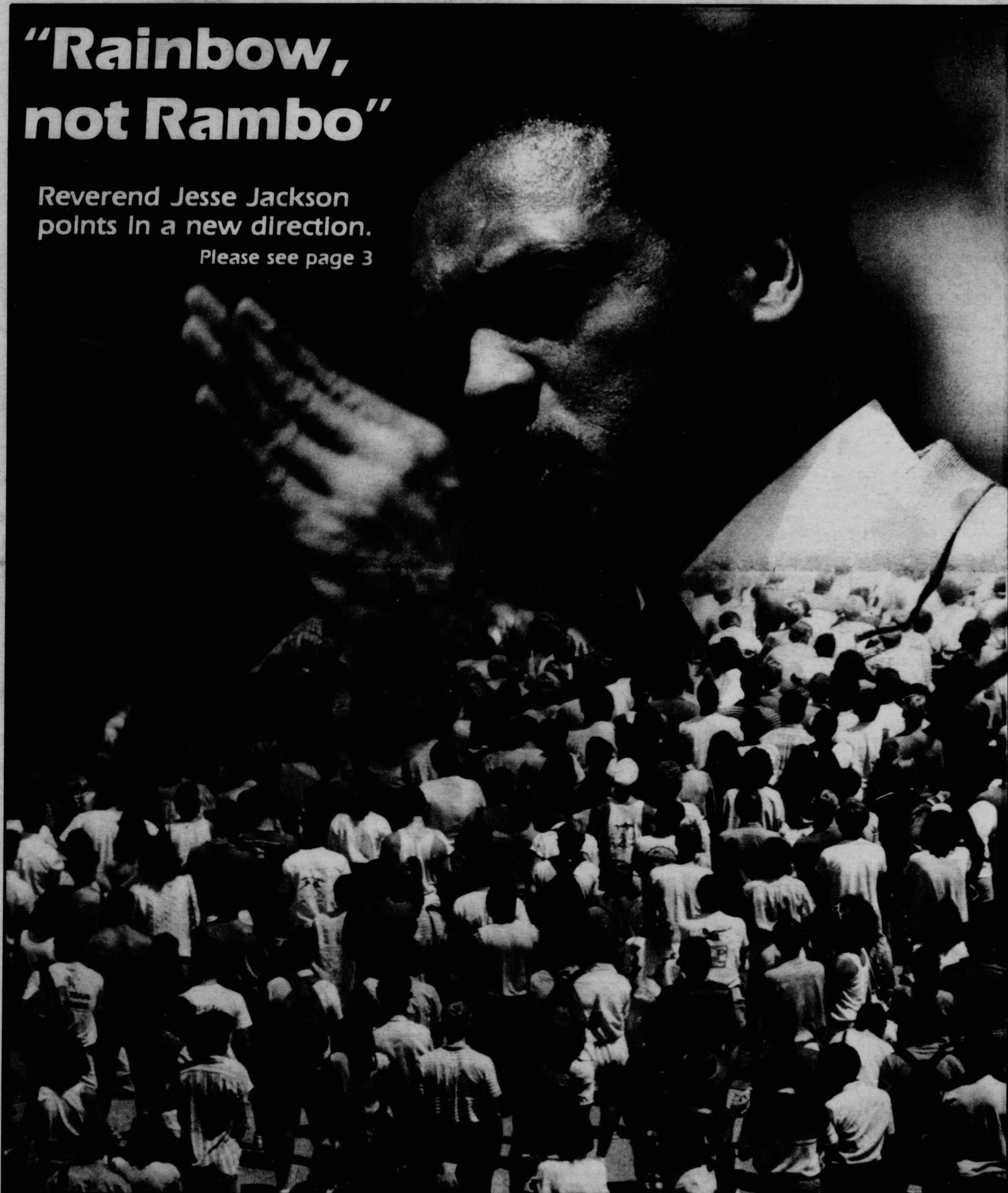
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## "Rainbow, not Rambo"

Reverend Jesse Jackson  
points in a new direction.

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UCSD varsity crews win 2 of 4 events in the city meet on Mission Bay.

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UCSD's latest festival rings with the sounds of the Pacific

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NEWS

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AIDS crisis and civil concerns

"AIDS and Civil Liberties" will be the topic of a half-day conference to be sponsored by the Pomona Valley chapter of the ACLU. The event this Saturday, April 26, will be from 1 to 5 pm at Claremont McKenna College at Bauer Lecture Hall in Bauer Center, Claremont. Admission is free and open to the public. The conference will address civil rights and civil liberties concerns posed by the AIDS crisis. With public response to the AIDS epidemic characterized by an atmosphere of hysteria, AIDS victims and those in the high risk groups are experiencing increased discrimination in housing, employment and education. Speakers will discuss the avenues open for legal and political relief for those faced with this type of discrimination.

Teleguides provide diverse information

Seven Teleguide terminals have been installed in designated areas on campus to provide a central information source for students. The UCSD Library program, currently in production, will help patrons locate the information they need from the campus' five libraries. Terminals are located in Student Services Building A, Student Services Building B, Cluster Undergraduate Library, Central University Library, the Biomedical Library and the University Bookstore. Teleguide is a public-access information system designed to provide views with free

information on demand regarding local sporting and entertainment events, dining, lodging, flight schedules, shopping, the weather and other subjects of interest.

Tips from an Ironman athlete

Scott Tinley, Triathlete of the Year for 1986, will speak at a seminar sponsored by Campus Recreation entitled "Tips from the Top" on April 27 from 2-4 pm at the Humanities Library Auditorium. Tinley, who in 1985 broke the record for Hawaii's Ironman Triathlon, will discuss ways in which both the experienced and amateur athlete can improve their athletic performances and increase the level of productivity in training. Tickets for the seminar are \$4 and may be purchased at Canyonview Recreation Center. For more information, call 452-4037.

Grunion "Run" planned for Saturday

Discover the elusive grunion at an evening lecture and grunion "run" sponsored by Scripps Aquarium, from 9:30 pm to 12:30 am this Saturday, April 26, at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. A naturalist from the Scripps Aquarium will present an informative talk on the myths, habits and behavior associated with grunion, and then lead a moonlit beach walk to search for the intriguing fish. The month of April and May are set aside as closed season on grunion to allow them to spawn without human intervention. During these months, it is illegal

to catch grunion. Fee for the Scripps lecture and grunion "run" is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Advance reservations are required. For more information or registration, call the Scripps Aquarium at 452-4578. Deadline for reservations is tonight.

ISVT raises funds in Santa Barbara

The Zeta-Eta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at UC Santa Barbara annually sponsors an event known as the Inter Sorority Volleyball Tournament (ISVT) on East Beach in Santa Barbara. This major charitable event, a fundraiser organized by Lambda Chi Alpha 10 years ago, features teams of sorority women from all over the West Coast engaging in sand volleyball. In the past the tournament led to donations in excess of \$12,000 and the production of the largest amateur volleyball tournament in the world. The dates for this year's event will be April 26 and 27, 1986. Registration begins Friday, April 25. For more information, contact Steve Savitsky at 805-368-9732.

Voice your opinion on parking fees

An open forum concerning parking fee increases will be held in Revelle Plaza today at noon. Among the speakers at the forum, sponsored by the Revelle College Council, are Bob Umstead, manger of parking, Laura Rey, assistant manger of parking and George Himel, vice-chancellor of financial affairs. The RCC urges students to attend and voice their opinion.

There will be a rally to protest U.S. foreign policy in Central America, South Africa and Libya, today at noon on the gym steps. The UCSD Anti-War Action Committee, sponsor of the rally, urges students to attend and express their support.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Sample Ballot

ASUCSD ELECTION April 29 & 30, 1986. Table listing candidates for President, Vice President Administrative, Vice President External Affairs, Vice President Financial, Commissioner of Public Relations, Commissioner of Communications, Commissioner of Programming, Academic Affairs Commissioner, and Commissioner of Operations/Service and Enterprises. Each entry includes candidate name, slate name, and vote count.

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NEWS

Bank of UCSD

Student credit union to offer best deal

By BRYAN HARRIS

HIGH INTEREST ON savings, low-interest loans, convenient hours and on-campus accessibility are only a few of the benefits that will be available to UCSD students at the La Jolla Student Credit Union, planned to open in fall 1986.

The credit union is the project of several concerned students led by Brett Markson, Rob Lewis, Doug Hutshing, Chris Moshy and Greg McCambridge. It will offer many of the same services provided by commercial banks, plus other student benefits. According to Moshy, students will profit from the credit union in several ways. "The primary motivation is to educate students and allow them to participate in financial decision-making."

Moshy pointed out that UCSD lacks a business department, and perhaps the credit union could give the monetary experience students need to become financially independent, and "able to decipher the Wall Street Journal."

Student involvement is imperative since there will be no paid employees. The volunteer staff, small on-campus location and disinterest in private profit all combine to lower the

operating expenses while increasing the dividends for the students.

The La Jolla Student Credit Union joins fourteen other student-run, nationally accredited and federally insured institutions across America. None have failed and several are more successful than was predicted.

The credit union at the University of Massachusetts was founded in 1975. Today it competes with banks in the number of services it offers, including its own automatic teller machine.

UCB and UCLA are building their own credit unions as well. "There is a lot of know-how behind us and a great deal of positive support from professors, the local community and even banks that want to work with us," Hutshing said.

Despite encouragement from outside parties, the credit union is explicitly a student organization. The university is not liable in any respect, and UCSD faculty are not offered membership. The credit union is subject only to the inclination of the student body, and has adopted a code of ethics which

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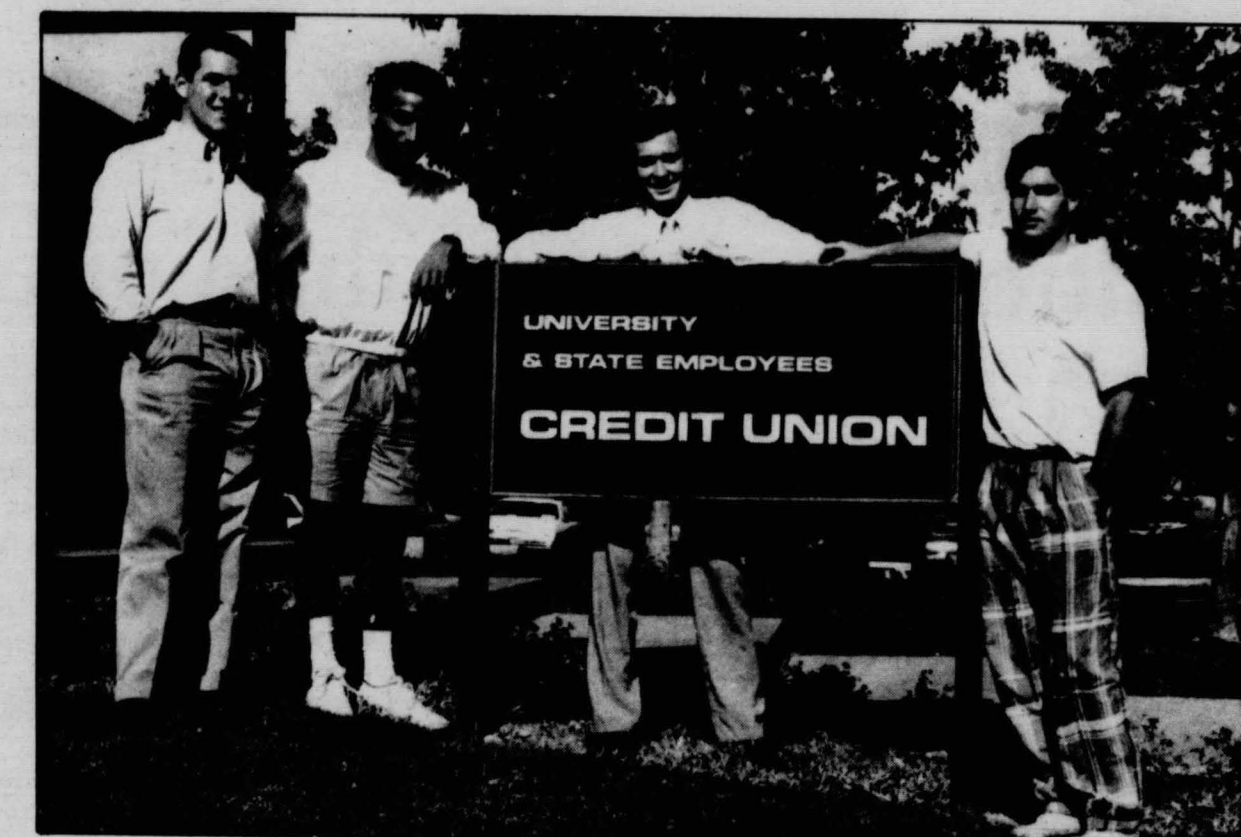


Photo by Dawn Malmgren

"It won't be long before students realize that in the credit union we all benefit. We're just students helping students." —Brett Markson

3,000 attend Jackson rally

By NIKI NEWLANDS, News Editor

BEFORE A CROWD of almost 3,000 on the Revelle Plaza Tuesday, Reverend Jesse Jackson urged UCSD students to get involved, register to vote and "choose another course" of action.

The Rally for Student Involvement included a number of representatives from various student organizations on campus, such as BSU, APSA,

MEChA and the Women's Resource Center.

Greg Akele, a local leader in the movement, set the tone for the rally by saying, "You ought to feel proud and you do. But that's not enough. It's not enough to say 'I slept here (Cluster/Humanities/Mandella Library) last year...' It's not enough to say 'I carried a sign last year.'"

Jackson further developed this theme with examples of student involvement throughout the 1950s and 1960s in the Civil Rights movement.

"You are alive! I want to congratulate you for standing tall," Jackson said, acknowledging the student involvement at UCSD in the past year.

Jackson urged today's students

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# Opinions

## Politics from more than one point of view

One of the first things that strikes you about Jesse Jackson is that he isn't a very good politician, not in the usual sense anyway. Where most politicians hide their feelings, Jackson is openly emotional. Where most politicians stifle your interest in issues through their pompous promises of what they can do for you, Reverend Jackson has the unique quality of stimulating interest in politics by placing the onus for change on you. "You are the ones," Jackson repeatedly told more than 3,000 listeners in Revelle Plaza last Tuesday. "You are the true majority," a majority with the "moral obligation" to bring into fruition the promise of America.

"Rainbow, not Rambo," Jackson told us, a slogan incorporating both his dreams for the future and his concerns about the present foreign and domestic policies of the Reagan administration. The slogan represents more than just words, however. Jackson eloquently voices the concerns and hopes of all disenfranchised Americans, and he does it passionately and with meaning. Embodying the best of the co-operative, and the best of the coalition, Jackson's "Rainbow," our Rainbow, seeks to unite all those without a voice in order that they may speak and be heard. Jackson doesn't appear to be a politician because he is what a political leader should be; an organizer, a political leader whose special interest group just happens to be three-quarters of the population of the earth.

One of the criticisms levelled at Jackson is that he "can criticize without offering specific solutions." But where others — like the President — use stilted facts and misleading figures and charts and quotes to anesthetize the public, Reverend Jackson is a man of action, a man whose record of diplomacy in the past two years puts to shame anything our current leaders can offer us in the name of "peace." Some may say that Jackson's foreign policy coups were the result of foreign enemies' desires to manipulate his good intentions and give the current administration a black eye. Maybe so. But to the 48 Americans home from Cuba, and the fighter-pilot home from Syria, Jackson is a man of action. To the civilians in Tripoli, so is Reagan.

That Jackson has talked to Nicaragua, Cuba, and even Russian leader Gorbachev, says more about the man and his vision than any speech can. It is reflective of Jackson's greatest asset, the greatest asset humanity has to offer:

understanding. Jackson cares about people. He wants to know why they think and behave like they do. He doesn't suffer from the puritanical ethnocentricity of the ruling elite, but rather, is open to all viewpoints. Carrying a different ideology does not make one a member of the "evil empire." "When Reagan and Gorbachev meet," Jackson told us, "one gets the feeling the whole world is meeting. But it isn't." Three quarters of humanity is absent when you view the world through an east-west paradigm, and Jackson is smart enough to know that some day, and some day soon, the rest of the world is going to have their say. "Desperate people do desperate things," Jesse Jackson forewarned.

Inherent in Jackson's criticisms were his antidotes to our current ills, such as the growing disparity between rich and poor in this country, the casting aside of thousands of American farmers and industry workers as though they were "our enemies," gunboat diplomacy and big-stick terrorism in Libya, South Africa, Angola and Central America. Jackson's antidote begins with a "fundamental restructuring of society." Jackson is asking the ultimate of us as citizens. He is asking us to reexamine where we are and where we are going. We have the answers, and the Reverend can only suggest what they should be. "If we can restructure the billion dollar debts of foreign countries, surely we can restructure the debt of our family farms," Jackson told us. "Surely if we can spend a trillion dollars on the disaster known as Star Wars, we can put the meat packers in Minnesota and oil industry workers in Texas back to work," he said. Inherent in any Jackson speech is this simple campaign platform; spend less money on war, and more on human beings.

Reverend Jesse Jackson is a moral man. He is not a perfect man. He is a man who does not seek power for the sake of power, and, therefore, he is powerful. His words are appealing because we already know the truth of what he says. "The worth of a man cannot be judged by the size of the car he drives," Jackson told us, "but by the people he stops and gives rides to." His greatest legacy to us is his constant commitment to involvement. "Organize," Jesse might tell us, "get involved, vote. Go to the anti-war rallies this week, listen to someone else's viewpoint. Strive for the success of peace, not war." Jesse Jackson brings into the world picture something that is sorely missed these days, something summed up in this eloquent statement of simple, individual integrity: "You are somebody."

## Quarter 'til Final freedom

By PHIL WILLON

They're easy to pick out in a crowd. Glossy eyed graduating seniors walking around the campus, bumping into things. They're always five minutes late to class, they drink a lot (but say they don't drink enough) and spend their afternoons lying on the hump lost in panic-stricken thought. The 'Day' is only seven weekends away.

The closest thing to graduating is skydiving, you know your parachute is supposed to open but you don't find out for sure until you're out of the plane. Chancellor Atkinson hands you a diploma then gives you a swift kick in the butt and says, "All right, you've had your fun, now get out there and be a successful and responsible person." That's it, life is over. The only milestones left are marriage and death.

"What are you going to do?" That's an awful question cast upon seniors by family and friends alike. It's enough to ruin a person's whole day. When I unwittingly ask it I immediately apologize in fear of it being bounced back to me. I try to convince myself that I'm in complete control of my life and can do whatever I choose, but then I look at proctologists and realize there's no way they went through college hoping to fulfill a lifelong dream of telling patients to bend over and cough. That's what's so exciting and terrifying about life, you don't know if you're going to end up living on a yacht in the Caribbean or in a refrigerator box in Seattle.

I have this recurring nightmare that after I graduate aliens come to my house and stick a green pod next to my bed. When I wake up I'm 40 years old with a wife, three kids, a mortgage and a stationwagon. That's all some people want. Maybe even I will want that in a few years, but playing the responsible adult would be suffocating now. It's nice having the freedom to take chances with your life and risk failure without anybody being hurt but yourself. I'd rather treat my future as an adventure and pay the costs and avoid the ball and chain. A 9 to 5 job would give me nothing but money and security.

I'll do anything to escape the life of a San Diego yuppie: the BMWs, fern bars and Coronas. It's been done — too often.

I know the pomp and circumstance that looms ahead of me is just another trial in my life that will soon be reduced to nothing but a memory, but now I'm on the crack between two stages of my life. It would be fun to fall into that crack and look around for a while before I move on.



Photo by Rich Fogale

## LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

### Competing ideologies

Editor:

In our disgust and frustration with the low state of political, industrial and pearlygates leadership, we tend to listen to pessimists, naysayers and nabobs of negativism. Well now, as an incurable capitalist, I would like to point out that in spite of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, all is not lost! In fact, even the ineptitude of government offers hope for bursting optimism. Your Grace, let me show that even the dreaded "Fekless Factor In Government" is a blessing in disguise.

First, consider the ghastly threat of communism — both the creeping and rising tide

varieties. Pessimists fret that Gorbachev won't rest until all the world's women and wealth and power is in the hands of a single, lockstepping Soviet state — pure communism! Pish tosh, editor! Not so! Pure communism will be frustrated by the Fekless Factor In Government!

And secondly, contemplate the terrifying spectre of pure capitalism — all the women and wealth and power in the hands of a single private individual — the ultimate capitalist/combination 75-star general, TV ecclesiastic and global shopping mall developer! Pish tosh, editor! Pish tosh! Pure capitalism will be frustrated by the Fekless Factor In Government!

Don Burgess

### Representative variety

Editor:

I feel compelled to vent my concerns about the very negative influence a small group of vocal closed-minded radicals has on many aspects of student affairs. This group of far-left-wing students continually protests against the university and the A.S. claiming to represent various cultural groups and concerns. Yet as I will relate later in this letter, most are only concerned with themselves and their newspaper. Most of the radical propagandists I am speaking of are staff members of the left-wing paper, the *new indicator*. This paper has steadily degenerated

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over the course of the year from a serious left-wing newspaper to a *National Enquirer*-type gossip column about different students in the A.S. Staff members of the *n.i.* justify their exorbitant funding requests on the basis that their newspaper covers serious news events, and in order to remain a commentator on current events, it must come out bi-weekly. This claim is now not valid because the *n.i.* is now little more than a satirical, sensationalist gossip rag. In fact, I get more laughs out of its ridiculous propagandizing than I get from reading the wit of the *Koala*.

The biggest concern I have with this relatively small but very vocal group of radicals is that they are profoundly hurting the influence of important student groups like BSU, MEChA etc. on the A.S. and students in general. You see, these left-wing radicals are predominantly middle class students who don't realize that this is the '80s not the '60s. They are anti-everything and are unwilling to compromise about anything. Because these students are so vocal and often purport to represent all the cultural and minority groups on campus, many students unfortunately lump groups like BSU and MEChA with the radical left-wing *n.i.* people. This is really tragic because orgs like BSU and

MEChA serve important, real functions on campus and many students don't support groups like these because they mistakenly associate them with the radicals. I now urge all students and especially those on next year's council to disassociate the propagandizing of the radicals from those with real, important cultural concerns. More importantly I plead with these cultural groups to completely break from these self-interested *n.i.* fanatics and instead follow the leadership of real doers like Nadir Haq (SAAC and BSU member).

Bill Eggers  
Warren A.S. Fr. Senator

### Accuracy in media

Editor:

I would like to comment on the sourgrape attitudes and rather abusive letters you printed in your issue concerning the AS elections (4/14). It's about time someone voiced his support of your handling of the matters despite the onslaught of criticism you received.

It is outrageous for anyone to expect that his/her letter must be printed, especially if it deals with one particular viewpoint. I am sure you made every effort to select letters that represented a wide variety of political views, and that was sufficient. Anyone

who didn't get his/her views printed must understand that you are not a blank bulletin board that anyone can slap a flyer on.

In addition, Greg Hom's suggestion that the *Daily Bruin* begin a San Diego edition is preposterous. The *Guardian* consistently attempts to provide accurate news, and if Mr. Hom is unsatisfied, he should take affirmative action rather than simply whine. If he wants his opinion in every edition, let him start his own "alternative media."

Furthermore, the *Guardian* should not be expected to become every candidate's campaign manager. Every candidate had equal opportunity to campaign on campus, and the *Guardian* has the right to endorse whomever it chooses. As to charges of "slanting the articles in favor of your allies," Greg Hom needs only look at the *new indicator* to see what slanted

writing really is.

Last, and above all, we must all remember that the *Guardian* attempts to represent the entire campus, not just the views of a select crowd, no matter how important they might think they are.

Greg Plopper

### Student initiative

Editor:

As our university grows, we as students must remember to watch for opportunities to expand our participation in the running of this school. Participation in university decision making breeds knowledge, self-confidence and a sense of accomplishment. Coops have been a key factor in this process, for they are the only real student-controlled businesses on this campus. We all know about the coops and many of us use them, yet it is easy to forget their ideology and statement. Coops on this campus stand for student control. They also produce lower prices, non-mainstream products and valuable organizational skills in their workers.

In the forthcoming re-running of the A.S. elections, there will be three referendum questions on the coops. If you voted, you know about these, but in any case, I ask you to consider the following: The coops have, to a large extent, made the student

center what it is today. In the mid 70s, it was a vacuum of empty rooms and no activity. Now, you can get something to eat, or buy school supplies, etc. Remember, the coops were student-initiated and have not received the administrative backing one would assume a student service should.

Now with the advent of the University Center, people in the coops saw the opportunity to make real the dream they always thought possible. The referendum call for turning the Student Center into a Student Cooperative Center, democratically run by the organizations within the center. There would be many of the organizations in the Student Cooperative Center that are there now. There would be many new ones (for example, a sports coop).

The Student Cooperative Center would be a place run for and by the students, in contrast to our forthcoming University Center, which seems to be increasingly controlled by UCSD's administrators. We have a chance in the upcoming redo of the elections to extend student participation in the running of our school. I urge you to take a step in that direction and vote for the three coop referendum.

Karl Herzog  
Coops and Enterprises Rep.  
to the Student Center Board

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The store runs on a consignment basis. The student brings in the books that she or he wants to see, and fills out a short form that lists title, subject, price, etc.

The Revelle Bookstore employees then shelve the books and keep track of who sells what. The student then periodically checks in to see if their books have been sold and if they have any money due.

And here's the best part: You can set the price that you wish to sell your books for, up to 75% of what you paid for it!

Also, not only is the Revelle Bargain Bookstore a good place to sell your books, but you can also find a large selection of current course books that you will need for your new quarter at prices lower than the main campus bookstore.

The Revelle Bargain Bookstore is located west of the Revelle Cafeteria across from the Revelle "mudhut" dorms, near the formal and informal lounges.

Come on in and make a deal!

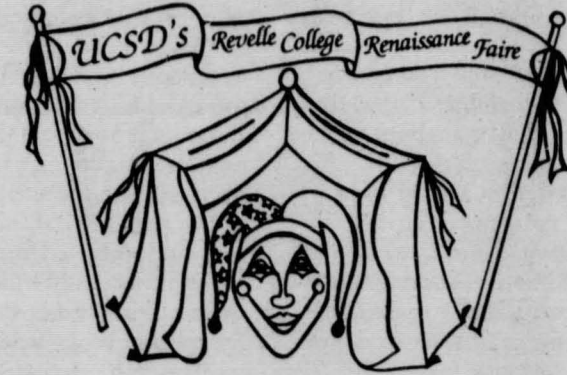


## Revelle Dean's Intern

by Barbara Stearns

It's "that" time of the year again! The time to apply to be one of the four Dean's interns for the 1986-87 school year— Revelle's Intern, Noon Programming Board Intern, Commuter Advisory Board Intern, and Faculty/Student Programming Board Intern. Applications went out March 17, and, as the deadline is rapidly approaching, all interested students are encouraged to begin the application process right away.

The first step to the application process is to pick up a job referral slip from the student employment office and turn it in to the Revelle Dean's office, at which time you will be given an application packet. The application is to be filled out and turned in, along with six recommendation forms, by 4 pm on Friday April 25.



## Sixth Annual Revelle Renaissance Faire

by Barbara W. Stearns

Here ye, Here Ye! By proclamation of Her Majesty the Queen, let it be know that Thou art Welcome all ye good men and Gentle Women to partake of the Festivities, the Food, and the Fun, at the sixth annual Revelle Renaissance Faire on Sunday May 4. The festivities, which will begin at 11 am and end at 4 pm, will take place on the south lawn of the Humanities Library, by the Stonehenge.

The Faire concept was conceived in 1979 as part of UCSD's yearly open house program and has grown in size and popularity ever since. Playing on the notion of the well-rounded Renaissance Man, the Faire has come to symbolize Revelle's academic philosophy which stresses a firm grounding in both the fine arts and sciences, as well as the cultivation of creative expression that contributes to the truly educated individual.

Academics, however, are completely placed aside at the Faire, the focus being on exciting entertainment, good food, and plenty of fun! Come join Revelle and be entertained by wandering minstrels, instrumental ensembles, and light-footed dancers; be mesmerized by the mysterious powers of magicians, captivated by Punch and Judy puppetry, and awed by the skill and daring of Her Majesty's court-appointed jugglers. Furthermore, you can try your hand at a bout of "Boffing" or "Drench a Wench/Soak a Bloke," cheer for the competitor of your choice as the Society of Creative Anachronism recreates the excitement of authentic jousting on the Tournament Field through the day, and honor the Queen and her court as she parades the Faire environs, greeting her loyal subjects from near and afar. Finally, visit the Faire Marketplace, where handmade crafts by local artisans, including miniature furniture, bronze woodchimes, pottery, clothes, and jewelry will be on display for sale. And, if this isn't enough, be sure to take some time between all the shows and amusements to sample the hearty, delicious food and drink!

All in all, this year's Renaissance Faire will prove to be the best ever! To make this day more fun, come dressed in Renaissance attire, and, since it is Parents Weekend, be sure to invite your families!

Look for fliers, banners, and more publicity during the next two weeks, and plan to be out on the plaza between 12 and 1 pm on Fri. May 2 (that's two days before the Faire) for a special Renaissance Faire preview. See you at the Faire!!

## Elections

Tuesday and Wednesday  
April 29 and 30

Vote Vote

Revelle College Council  
Six positions

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| Jackie Hant    | Bradley S. Earhart |
| Keith Rundle   | Stefan Loren       |
| Linda Reynolds | Pam Lawson         |
| Geoff Tolchin  | Jose R. Cesena     |
| Cynthia Asper  | Jennifer Schreiber |
| Raoul Wertz    | Mitchell Schultz   |
| Matt Engler    |                    |

Revelle AS Senators

Three positions

## Important Academic News

### Petitions: Did you know...?

1) Submissions of a petition in no way guarantees its approval. Until you have been notified by the Provost's Office of the outcome, you should assume that your request has NOT been approved.

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### Important Date

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| April 24 | — Open Forum on Parking Fee increase                    |
| April 25 | — NPB Noon Program: Comedy Day II                       |
| April 26 | — Intern Applications due                               |
|          | — All campus Semiformal                                 |
| May 2    | — Wild Animal Park: \$9.60, bus transportation provided |
|          | — NPB and Renaissance Co. present                       |
| May 4    | the Merrie Winds Ensemble                               |
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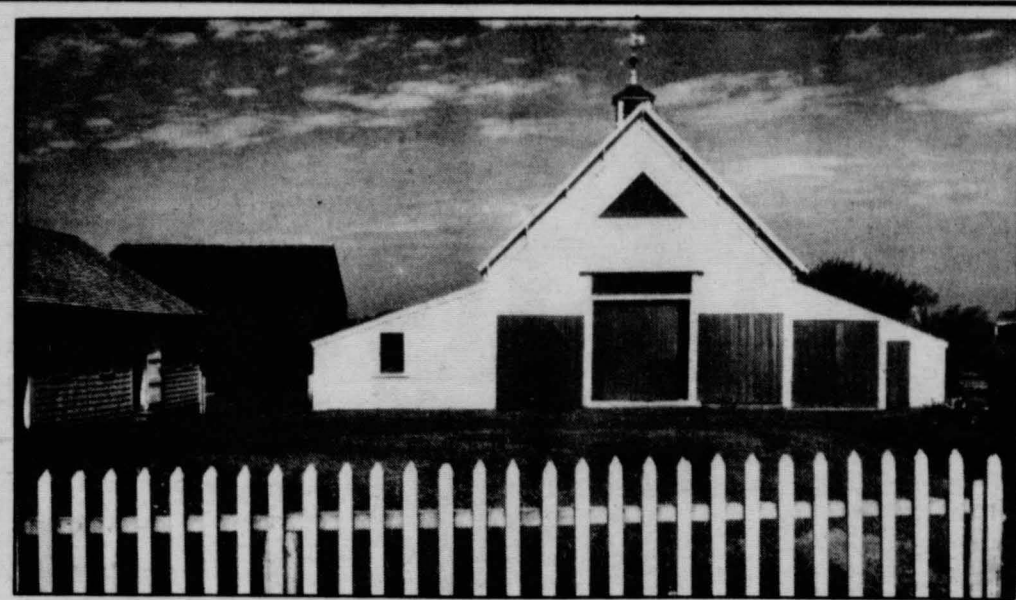
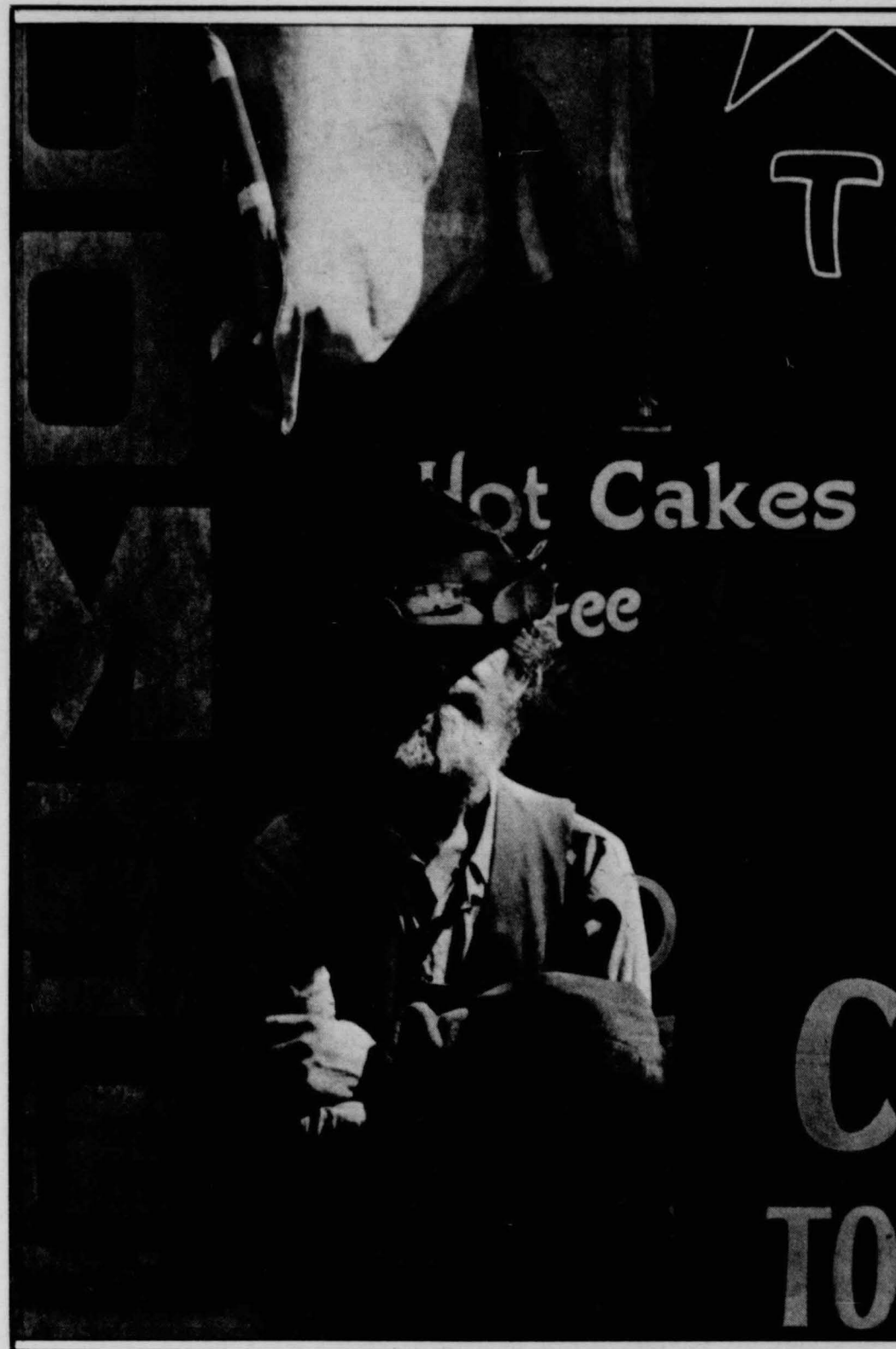
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# UCSD's Pacific Ringer

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## Overwhelming sensations

If you have ever been to Yosemite, the overwhelming quality that the grandiose landscapes provide is a sensation only offered through experience. Capturing that essence in photographic form has been the lifelong obsession of Ansel Adams. A conservationist, Adam's love for the land spurred years of wandering through the great natural wonders of the world.

The prevalent manipulation of light and shadows became the photographer's trademark. His innovative re-creation of depth and perspective can be seen in the 88 photos on display (currently running through April 27) at the San Diego Museum of Art in Balboa Park.

Adam's work seems to be typical of usual postcard fare, but to see the prints in their original form reveals the gorgeous detail and clarity of nature in its regal excellence.

Although Adams was a master of the natural wonderland, his portraits of people in their environments reflect a solemn yet earnest world. "Trailer Camp Children" is a devastating portrait — the ominous shadows enclose the children and their pinprick eyes pierce the blackness and despair around them.

Landscapes do not require abstract thought, but the aesthetic order of Adams' photography are more than just poetic. He causes you to look at nature his way and he captures it like no one else does.

—Gus Santoyo

## Ringling in the festival

by sue peters

The Pacific Ring Festival is an 11-day celebration bringing a variety of music, dance, film and special events from Asian-Pacific culture to UCSD. With a view towards the 21st century, the festival, beginning April 29, will present work from artists from more than 10 countries including Japan, China, Australia, Guatemala, Indonesia, Korea, Singapore, the Philippines, Mexico, and the United States.

The festival includes a variety of performances: main events, graduate student concerts, late evening concerts, special events, films and dialogues at noon. Admission is free for all but the main events. Tickets are available at the UC Box Office, Ticketmaster and the door.

According to Renee Fuller, the fiscal personnel assistant in the music department, what we can expect from the festival is "experimental, avant-garde music." Then for the main events, Toru Takemitsu, composer of the musical score for the film *Ran*, and "the father of avant-garde," John Cage, will collaborate in the comic musical group THE. This is expected to be a good audience drawcard. "Whenever John Cage appears on campus, people come out of the woodwork because people



Suzuki's "Clytemnestra"

know him and they know what he's done. Senior Citizens are also very interested," Fuller said.

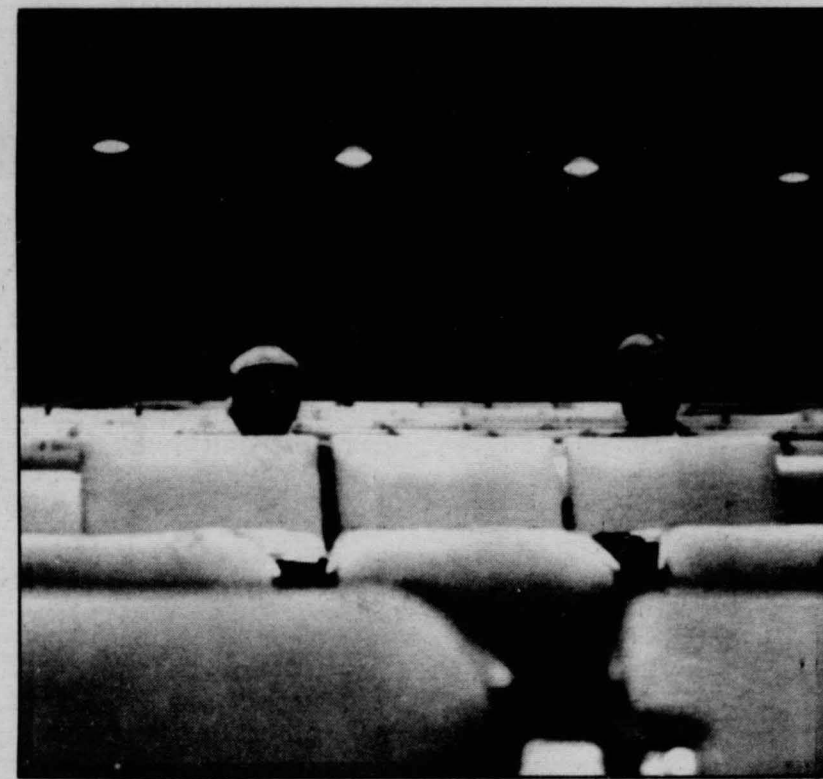
"Sonor," says Fuller, "is a new music orchestra that uses a lot of synthesizers and computers — a lot of atonal, off-key music — not at all lyrical. Very refreshing music." "The Suzuki Company is an experimental drama group." They conclude the festival with a performance of *Clytemnestra*.

This is a brief overview of some of the many talented and innovative artists who will make up Pacific Ring Festival. UCSD professor and composer Roger Reynolds is attributed with having conceived of the initial idea; yet he is quick to clarify that it was a combined effort involving people like his wife Karen and professor Bonnie Harkins in the music department, among others. Although actual planning

began last August, Reynolds says his interest in Eastern culture dates back to when he and his wife lived in Japan in the '60s. There they were "captivated by Asia — in every way." So, not only is the festival in celebration of the university's 25th birthday, and the development of the new Graduate School of International Relations, but in celebration of Eastern culture, which many people foresee as the major international focal point of the future.

As to the purpose behind the idea, Reynolds remarks, "What we want to do with the festival is give people a collection of literally unique events which cover a very wide range of subjects and individuals." This unique quality will be achieved through an unprecedented combination — or juxtaposition — of individual artists and ensembles, traditional culture and technology. "There are people who have never been on the same program together," Reynolds points out. He then mentions Sunday's performance as an example, which features artists from Java, Bali, the Philippines and California.

The festival has been divided into four themes: collaboration, extension, technology and ensemble. Professor Reynolds describes



"THE": an ordinary name for an unordinary group.

what these signify: "Collaboration comes first — if there's anything we will all have to do in the future, it's collaborate. Technology can't fail to be a theme of anything contemporary. Things which have been fixed or familiar have gotten transformed by our extending them." He then remarks how working together as an ensemble in a performance is not a tradition which belongs to all cultures — traditional music in Indonesia, for example, does not use a conductor.

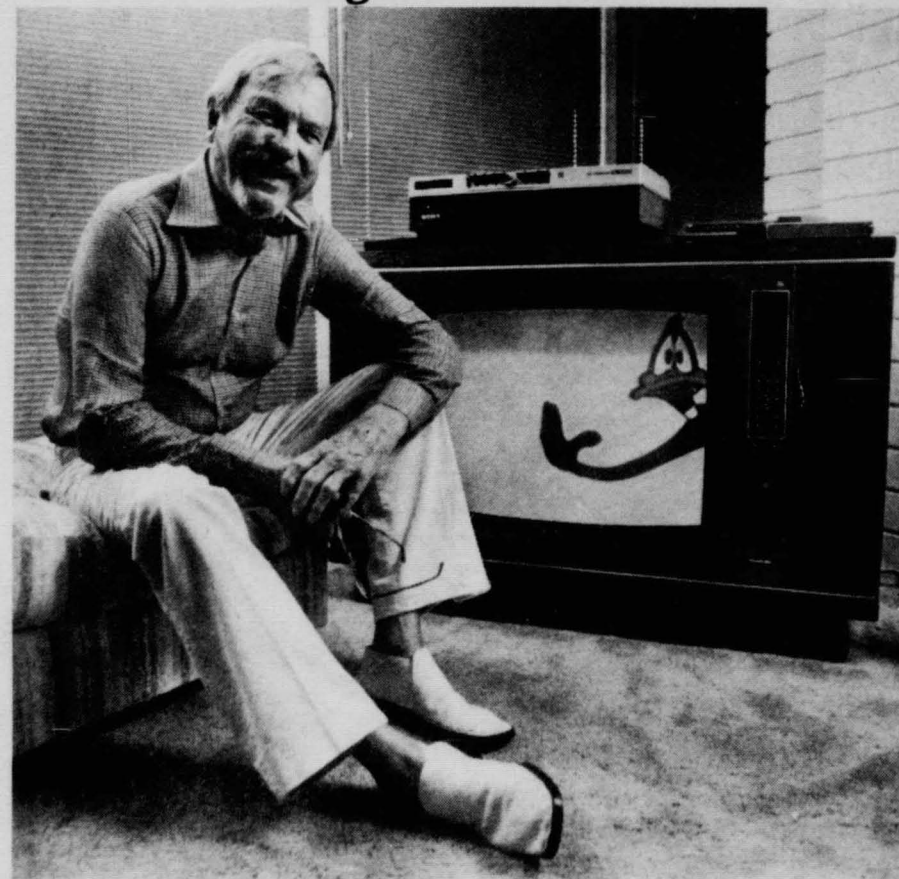
The organization of the festival did involve a great deal of work. "But," Reynolds remarks, "in a sense it's not difficult because it appears to be the right time to do it.

Everyone we called was willing and able to perform at the given dates."

Reynolds hopes the response to the festival will be as encouraging as it was in February when seven musicians from the Peking Conservatory, performing for the first time outside of their native China, attracted 700 people to the Mandeville Auditorium with relatively little publicity. This was, in fact, the first performance in the festival.

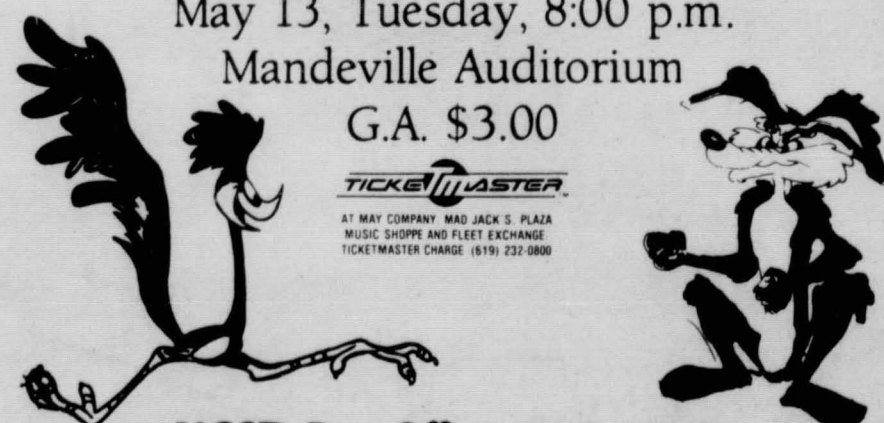
"What I hope most," concludes Reynolds, "is that people don't take the easy way and only go to one or two things they know they'll like, because the point of the festival is the diversity."

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# Goings on

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The San Diego Symphony goes to Tijuana! Under the direction of David Atherton, the symphony will present all all-Dvorak program on Sunday, May 4, at noon in the Cultural Center. Featured in the performance will be violinist Mark Kaplan, soloist in Dvorak's Violin Concerto. Other works will include "Carnival" overture and Symphony No. 7. Single tickets are available for 5,000 pesos in the balcony and 3,500 pesos for the orchestra level (approximately \$10 and \$7 U.S., respectively) and can be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets and Tijuana's Cultural Center. For further information, call 699-4205.

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Interested in Spanish art? See the annual Bronowski Renaissance Symposium and hear art historian Dr. Jonathan Brown deliver the

keynote address "Philip IV, Art Patron of Golden-Age Spain." Brown, professor of fine arts at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, will speak on Friday, April 25 in Room 108, Peterson Hall at 8 pm. The overall topic of the symposium is the Spanish Renaissance and Brown will focus on the contribution to the world of art made by Philip IV as king of Spain from 1621-65. Philip was a patron of Velasquez and

Reuben and was regarded as the greatest picture collector of the 17th century. Admission is free. For more information, call 452-3120.

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Take a new look at television. Come to the inauguration of *Something Pacific* by pioneer video artist Nam June Paik at 5:30 pm on April 29 in the Media Center on the Third College campus. The

interior portion of the work features a wall of silent T.V. sets which play both live broadcasts and video tapes. The outdoor segment will be six more non-working T.V.s juxtaposed with three Buddhas and a small replica of Rodin's statue "The Thinker." A few of the televisions will be partially buried in the ground or will contain growing plants. Don't miss this creative application of technology to art!  
—Kathy Garland

Southland Concerts proudly awaits the opening of its 1986 Humphrey's "Concerts-by-the-Bay" summer season, now regarded as the premier outdoor series of jazz and pop performances in the United States. The sounds of the Japanese-American group Hiroshima will open the season on May 15. Also anticipate appearances from such talents as Ray Charles, Miles Davis, B.B. King, Chuck Mangione and Windham Hill's own Alex De



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"We must live together as brothers and sisters, not die apart as fools."  
—Reverend Jesse Jackson on Reville Plaza, Tuesday, April 22, 1986.

## Jackson

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to "heed the call of your day"

much like the Civil Rights activists did during the 1960s. He pushed for Americans to pursue human rights beyond their borders since "we're just 6% of the world's population."

"We have a challenge to speak more than one language," Jackson said. "We must live together as brothers and sisters, not die apart as fools." Jackson also addressed a

common stereotype about today's poor. "Most poor people are not on welfare, most poor people are not black or brown, and most poor people work."

## Union

He also spoke out against President Reagan's domestic and foreign policies, emphasizing that "There are 10 million more people in poverty since Reagan began." He urged the American government to "put grain in our silos, not missiles. Give peace a chance."

"The ultimate danger of our economy is that we will polarize the nation into the haves and have nots," he said.

Jackson urged students to redefine their values and become less materialistic.

"Life is not about my car, my clothes, my office... What has made America great is not a certain kind of car," he said.

Jackson also warned that "Desperate people do desperate things," and urged the poor to show restraint.

"We must tell the desperate, 'Do not choose Rambo, choose Rainbow,'" Jackson said.

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states social responsibility as its highest priority. Students' money will not be invested in stock from military contractors or corporations who rely on South African labor.

Success of the credit union is expected because of greater responsibility students feel to their peers. "The major risk is that some students will fail to repay loans on schedule, but nationally, among student credit unions there is only one percent delinquency on loans," Lewis said.

Given these facts, success seems imminent. Two of the organizers recently attended national conventions that proved productive and boosted enthusiasm. Students, as well, have responded positively to the La Jolla Student Credit Union proposal, according to surveys that Chris Moshy is recording. Interest is expected to increase as the campus community becomes more aware of the credit union's potential.

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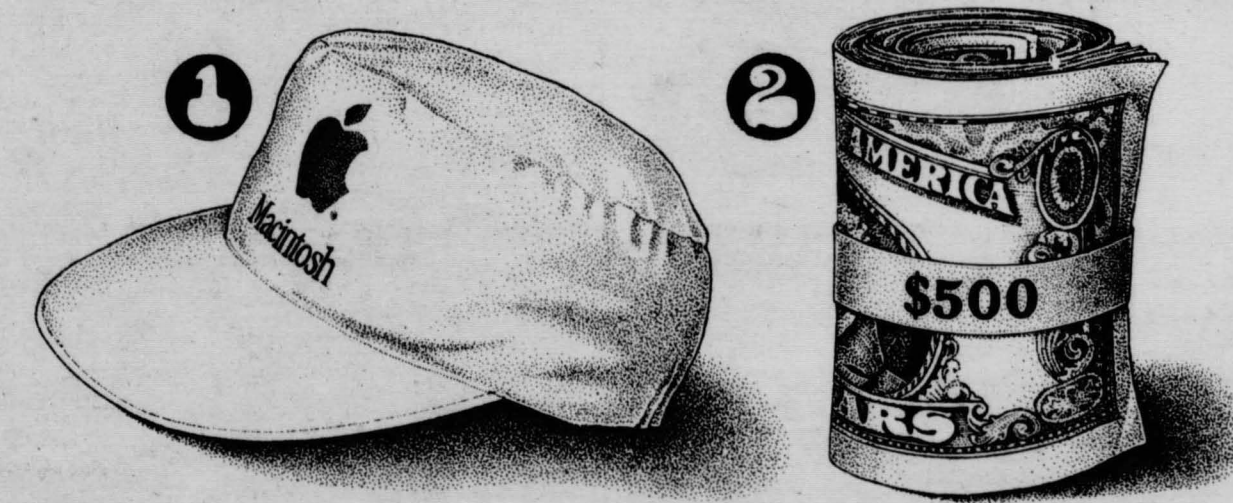
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# Features

## A loaf of bread, a few waterfalls, and thou...

By KEN FURIE, Features Editor

I awoke with my head in a puddle. Well, not quite a puddle, I soon realized, but my pillow was soaked because my mouth had been open and draining for what

Sequoia trees around the area, and my nose picked up their spicy odor. Two of them had our clothesline roped around, and our dish towels hung from it limply.

I noticed Dave, a new acquaintance, who came to Yosemite with his wife in their tent trailer and occupied a neighboring site. They had been

was cold, but I soused my face with it anyway. Sputtering, I lathered the soap. Why does this feel so good? I asked myself. The water was so cold I wouldn't dare to touch it at home, but here? I kept doing things without being able to help it, as if instinctually, and I found myself enjoying it. I can't help myself, I smiled. Not that I want to anyway.

The water tasted so fresh and delicious and wholesome that I drank deeply, even though I wasn't thirsty.

Bursting out of the restroom, I threw my arms wide and took several deep, scrumptious drinks of air. Lord, I thought. Lord...

and I laughed at myself, for my enthusiasm and bliss.

As I made my way back to the tent, I said hello to the squirrel, who twitched his nose again (that's all squirrels ever do, is stare, run and twitch their noses) and then I stopped to watch the sun break free into the sky above Halfdome. The light danced in my eyes, filtered through the green forest of trees about me, and the sky through the branches was a deep, royal blue. I watched the sun for a few minutes, completely enraptured in its slow procession through the branches and over the rim of mighty Halfdome, and thought that the sun looked as happy, dancing in the sky, as I felt.

Carefully, lest the lantern underneath be overturned and broken, I removed the tarpaulin from the table. I brought out the Coleman stove, pumped up the fuel compressor and lit the burners, figuring to make some hot chocolate, and then some breakfast.

In the fire pit, all that remained of last night's blaze was a thin layer of white ash, blanketing the ground. My mind drifted to the campfire of last night. What a night! It had been

perfect. I could picture her face in the flickering light; she had looked so good, with her smiling face in the warm glow, getting rosier by the minute from the warmth of the fire in combination with the chill of the March night. There had been a gleam in her eyes, an eager gleam: full of anticipation of the coming week, and of pleasure from the fire and the soothing hot chocolate we had swallowed, and eager for many things of which I was not the least. What a sight she was. I could have watched her all night.

And I could picture Dave's face, jagged and ruddy in the firelight, as he sang harmony to my melody, smiling with pleasure. And his wife, with a smooth face and dark, solemn eyes, who sat with her hand in Dave's lap. They were a nice couple, I decided again, and made a mental note to invite them to our fire again that night. I had played my guitar well, but I gave the credit to my high spirits and the company. And the mountain air, and the stars, and the song which flowed like the wholesome Merced River in my veins.

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was probably several hours. I looked at her beside me, snug and curled in her sleeping bag. Her face was so beautifully peaceful that I decided not to disturb her.

I carefully unzipped my own bag and stood up. Going to my duffle bag, I stooped and chose a pair of jeans, which I quietly put on, trying not to step on her. I went outside.

Oh, Lord! I breathed to myself. What a life! The air felt like gulps of cold fresh water as I drew it in with relish. There were thousands of enormous

at our campfire last night. He saw me and waved. I smiled in return and made my way to one of the community restrooms.

The ground was a rusty carpet of dead pine needles, with a few large pinecones scattered about, and was very hard. A big gray squirrel whisked by in front of me and leaped onto a tree where he hung suspended. Turning his head, he looked at me and twitched his nose.

"Too bad for you she's not awake," I said to it aloud. "She'd probably feed you."

The water out of the faucet

### Springtime blues

## Maybe it's the weather

By MARJORIE ROTHMAN

NOW THAT it's mid-April, spring quarter of my freshman year, I've realized what the deal is with college. As each moment passes, I regress more and more rapidly to an infantile state. Yes, it has been a gradual change, but as I found myself sucking on paper clips tonight I understood my year-long dilemma.

Everything is new and wonderful. The sky is blue, the ocean is immense, the stars are gorgeous and life is exciting. It seems that all my senses are reaching for stimuli, beckoning for diversion.

And I'm supposed to study. I

actually have to read the words on the page in front of me. Yeah I know my classes are supposed to be stimulating and I should be eager to crack the books. Somehow, though, I find myself reading everything but the book on the syllabus. By the way, what is a syllabus?

Time is beyond my comprehension. Like a baby, I have little or no recollection of the differences between days. April 1 was three days long — my lecture notes will prove it.

And music? It's great! All of it! Sounds of anything are necessary for my existence. There isn't ever enough of them. Then again, sitting in total silence could be a

satisfying experience if my visual capacities were being utilized entirely.

Then there's food. Food is amazing. When I'm famished from a hard day of sun bathing and daydreaming, nothing can compare to a piece of pizza or a salad smothered with cucumbers, or a plate of hot spaghetti and garlic bread. No, I'm not glorifying the cafeteria food, but I could even consider Apple Jacks the caviar of UCSD food services when I'm that hungry. What do babies eat? Applesauce, peas and mashed potatoes? I could get into it.

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## Thou

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Dave was walking by, on his way to the facilities.

"Hello there," he said heartily, waving his toiletry bag. "Great fire last night. Thanks a lot."

"You sing very well," I answered, toasting his talent with a mug of chocolate. "We enjoyed your company."

"What's on your agenda today?" he asked, turning about and walking away from me backward.

"Vernal Falls. We're going to hike all the way to the top. What about you?" I raised my voice a bit, since he was getting further away.

"Gonna climb me a mountain..." he sang, turning about and walking on his way.

"Which one?" I called after him.

He stopped and shrugged. "Doesn't matter!" he shouted back.

I took out some bacon and set it going in a pan, and broke some eggs into a bowl. As I beat the eggs, I wondered why I felt so good. I added some milk and some pepper.

I wasn't tired at all, despite the hard ground where we had slept. My dreams had been fulfilling, and tinged with passion. Passion, roused from her warm body shivering next to mine, and her smile, her soft lips, and the desire in her eyes, her hair on my face and in my ears, on my chest and my neck. And the strength of her hands as she clenched mine. I had slept well.

What was it about this place? The night before, I had wandered out alone, far from the roads and the people and the campfires. There was a special quality about Yosemite.

Something in the air. I found myself deeply moved by the silence of the place, late at night. I stood utterly still, listening, and I could hear the vast, roaring, echoing silence of Yosemite. The spirit of nature, calling without voice, from the cascading waterfalls to the towering walls of the valley, to the sheer cliffs of El Capitan; the air rumbled in silence. I was overwhelmed with wonder.

There was plenty of bustle about the campground, now, but a leisurely kind of bustle, as people went about their waking routines and preparing breakfast. There was a thin, hovering haze, hanging like a shroud from the lower branches of the forest. This gray mist was from all the fires which were appearing about the grounds.

The smell of my own bacon aroused me from my reverie, evoking a rolling grumble from my stomach. Breakfast was about ready, so I turned down the

burners and went into the tent.

She was still curled up like a ball, slumbering in peace. I dropped down to my knees next to her and gently turned her head toward mine. Bending over, I kissed her loudly and wetly on the lips. Opening her eyes, she looked up at me and smiled gently.

"Psst!" I said. "Time to get up. Smell that?" The smell of frying bacon had even penetrated the tent.

She sniffed, and nodded. That same eager glow ignited in her eyes, and I felt my spirit soar at the sight of it, even though simple hunger was the cause of the gleam.

"Breakfast it served, Madame," I said, bending over her to kiss her forehead.

She yawned and stretched, and her arms stole over my shoulders and neck. She pulled me gently down. I didn't resist.

## Blues

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conversation goes, somehow it seems to take a pretty smooth talker to keep my attention for more than five minutes. I'm afraid my professors don't always fall under the "smooth talker" category. Of course, it's all in the intonation — nothing to do with the content whatsoever.

Also, foreign languages are pretty fascinating to me these days, but the communication just isn't there. Maybe it will all come together when my regression is complete and they send me home to be cradled in my mother's arms. Only then will I realize the full significance of Steve Martin's words, "I dig ... baby talk."

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## Sports

## UCSD wins 2 of 4 varsity events at City Regatta

By MATT BRADY

ON SATURDAY morning, most all San Diego oarsmen awoke with anticipation of race day. Today's race would be different than most, however. They would be competing for the city championships in East Mission Bay. The crews participating included: San Diego State, University of San Diego, UC San Diego, San Diego Police, Mission Bay Rowing Association and other club teams. The racing started at an early 6:30 am. Ideal racing conditions and warm sunny weather continued throughout the morning and made the race and outdoor pancake breakfast especially enjoyable.

The rewards for all those many hundreds of hours of practice came in the form of ribbons, trophies, opposing

team's jerseys — but most of all, personal satisfaction. USD's men's varsity heavyweights, who will be traveling to London this summer to compete for the prestigious Henley cup, led a strong race against UCSD to win the city championship varsity cup. UCSD's men's varsity lightweights had better luck against a heavier USD junior varsity. Taking what coach Lawson referred to as a "gamble," the UCSD team raced at a high rate, leaving USD behind from the start. San Diego State's novices pulled a boat-length ahead of UCSD to win over the one-mile course. Breaking a five-year winning streak for USD freshmen, UCSD's freshmen rowed a tight race with State but emerged victorious.

Many of the exciting competitions of the day were raced by women's crews. The varsity heavyweight boats from

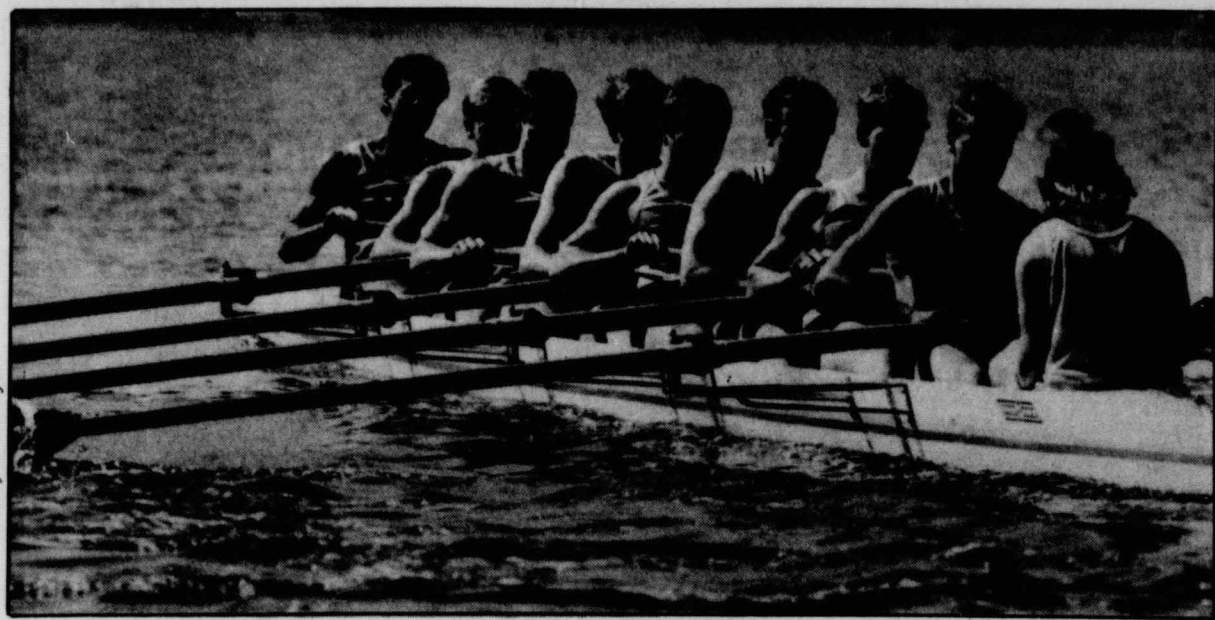


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UCSD's Freshmen broke a five year USD winning streak and defeated SDSU in a tight race.

each school were close to the finish, but USD pushed through to victory followed by UCSD and San Diego State.

In the varsity lightweight category, UCSD women (adorned in obnoxious neon pink socks,) had another successful race after coming back from several injuries which had plagued the boat since early March. Two weeks ago, UCSD

women novices beat State's time in the crew classic, but didn't qualify for the finals to race State head-to-head. The Triton women put their frustration into the oars, though, and proved themselves to the San Diego crowd this weekend. When asked how they felt about the overall outcome at the regatta, both men's head coach John Lawson and women's head

coach Jack Vellerga felt that UCSD had an impressive overall performance. Of all the crews that competed, UCSD was the only school entered in all 10 of the collegiate events. In the upcoming weekend, UCSD will travel to UC Santa Barbara to meet stiff competition like UC Davis, Loyola Marymount and UC Santa Barbara.

## Triathlon training at UCSD Masters Program

By JACKIE ESTEY

PERHAPS THE first thing one thinks of when they hear the word "triathlon" is the notorious Ironman competition in Hawaii and its demanding race distance of a 24-mile swim, 112 miles of cycling and a 26.2-mile run. The Ironman is indeed the most famous of all triathlons as it is currently one of the most challenging and demanding athletic events in the world. While one cannot help but wonder why people voluntarily subject themselves to such physical stress and pain, there is no question that triathlons have become increasingly popular within the last three to five years.

Few people realize, however, that UC San Diego has played an important role in the training of some of the best triathletes in the world.

Scott Tinley, winner and record-breaker of Hawaii's 1985 Ironman, and recent author of the book *Winning Triathlons*, is among several top triathletes who train at the Canyonview pool on a daily basis. Through UCSD's Masters Swimming Program, Tinley swims approximately 15 miles a week in addition to his weekly training schedule of roughly 400 miles of cycling and 70-75 miles of running. Other top triathletes with similar training regimens have chosen to



1985 Ironman Scott Tinley

swim with the Masters Program, and it has now become one of the most popular swim programs for triathletes in San Diego. Among the top triathletes involved in the

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## Tritons wallop Whittier and the beatings go on

THE "BIG BLUE and gold machine." It may not have the same ring as the "Big Red Machine," but at the moment, UCSD's baseball team is doing a pretty good impression.

Utilizing another complete game performance from freshman Rick Nowak and five RBI's from third baseman Derek Alkonis, the Tritons scored their eighth consecutive victory this past Tuesday in a 9-3 thrashing of Div. III rival Whittier.

The eight wins in a row better the previous school record of six in a row and raised the Tritons record to 17-14-1, pending the outcome of a

suspended game against Masters College that might make Saturday's double-header rematch at Olsen Field a triple-header. The games begin at noon.

As a team, the Tritons are hitting a blistering .317, and school records are beginning to go down like bowling pins and opposing pitchers. Bob Natal is a cinch to break the school RBI record of 43, and is just three shy with four games to go. Dan DiMascio may also break the record. In last weekend's double-header against Masters (UCSD won the first game 13-9 and wound up in a 13-13 tie in

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## Masters

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program are Scott Tinley, Mark Allen, Linda Buchanon, Charlie Graves, Bob Janis and Liz Vitai. Approximately 180 to 200 swimmers, three full-time coaches and four different daily workouts are the foundation of the Masters Swim Program at UCSD.

Outside of the swimming pool, the UCSD area in general has become the breeding ground for both professional and aspiring triathletes. San Diego's warm climate, sunny weather and proximity to the ocean seems to be an attractive combination to a wide assortment of athletic abilities and interests. Perhaps that is why one sees so many cyclists racing up Torrey Pines hill these days, or why the La Jolla Cove seems to have become an increasingly popular place for distance swimmers. Even UCSD students and faculty have been increasingly involved with triathlons as evidenced by their performance in Campus Recreation's annual FFOG Triathlon held last October. Some of these students have gone on to participate in events such as the San Felipe, Mexico Triathlon in which a group of students calling themselves "Team Majaa," placed first and second in the women's team event and fourth in the men's team relay.

Triathlons and the training involved continue to inspire more and more athletes from every age and every ability level. This weekend, UCSD's Campus Recreation will present a two-hour seminar on triathlon training with "Triathlete of the Year," Scott Tinley. Scheduled for April 27 from 2-4 pm, "Tips from the Top" will be an informal lecture on the development of training programs for beginning triathletes, which will also focus on the enhancement of competitive strategies for experienced triathletes. Says Tinley, "I'd like to help people avoid a lot of the mistakes that I made (as a triathlete) for years. I mean, I spent years training by trial and error." If you are interested in participating in a triathlon, or just want some advice on training and technique, take a short jog down to Campus Recreation (next door to the Canyonview pool) and sign up for this event. Tickets are \$4 for students and rec. card holders. More information can be obtained by calling Campus Recreation at extension 4037.

Rollerbaseball

Continued from page 10 (the second), Glenn Turnipseed set a school record by hitting three homeruns in the two games while leading a Triton attack that amassed 25 hits on the day. Glenn Burke came in to pick up his third save of the year, also tying a school record, and as a team UCSD has now hit 31 homeruns on the year, tying their old record set in '84 and met again last year.

The team is peaking at the right time. UCSD is two games up in the loss column against teams in the SCIAC, and three games up on SCIAC co-leaders LaVerne and Claremont against all comers in Division III. If the Tritons can retain their current pace, they are a good choice to represent the region in Division III playoffs this May.

—John Schacht

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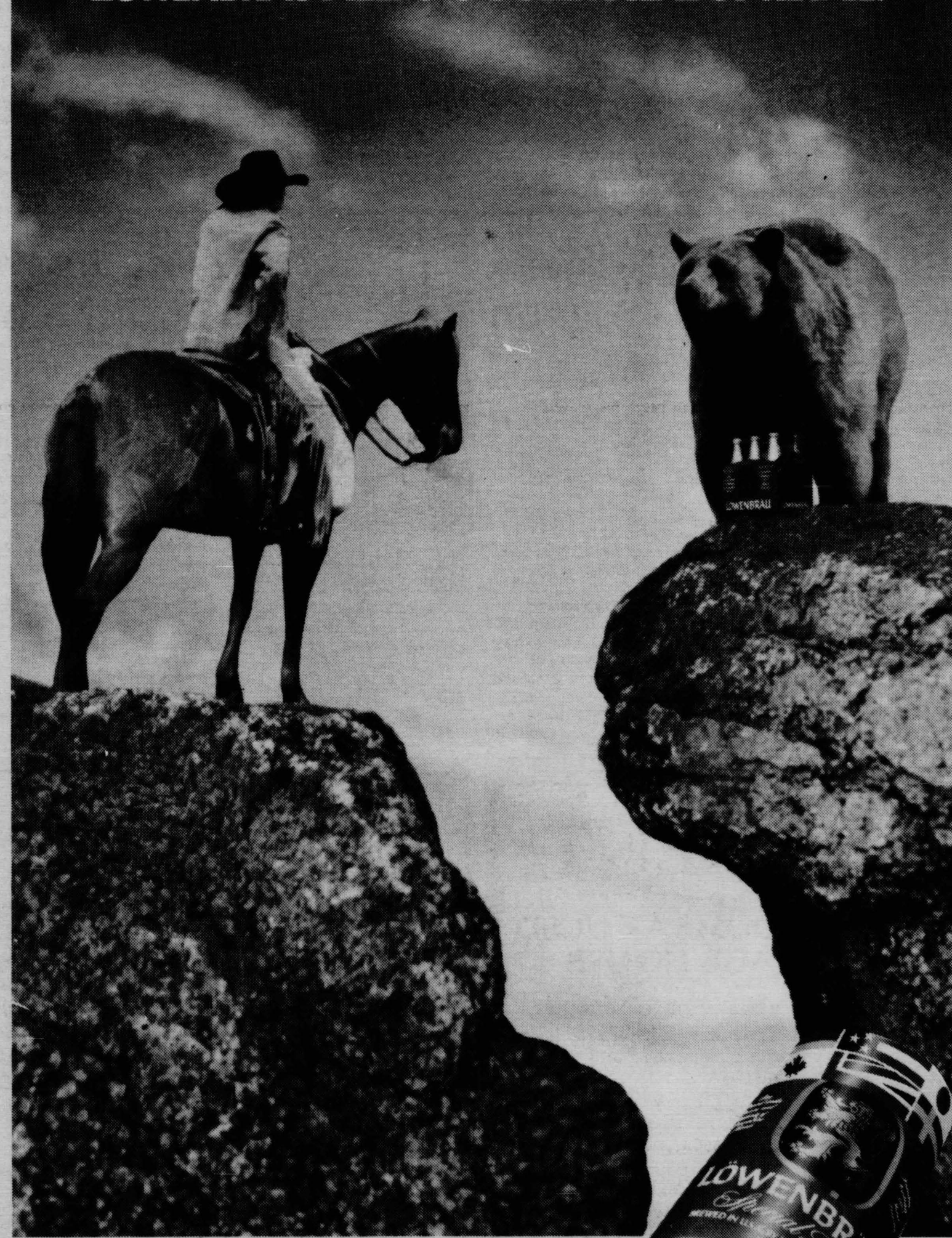
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Thank to the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi: we'll have to wheel and deal again soon! Alpha luv the AOTT's. (4/24)

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Sean Hill — You mean it? You know I want to speak Darcy's language. —TVXH PS — Mun check out Zmak's Photo. (4/24)

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## Lost & Found

Lost: 9th wk. last qtr. at Revelle. Goldring w/sm diamonds. Valuable! Call Rina 575-1603. (4/24)

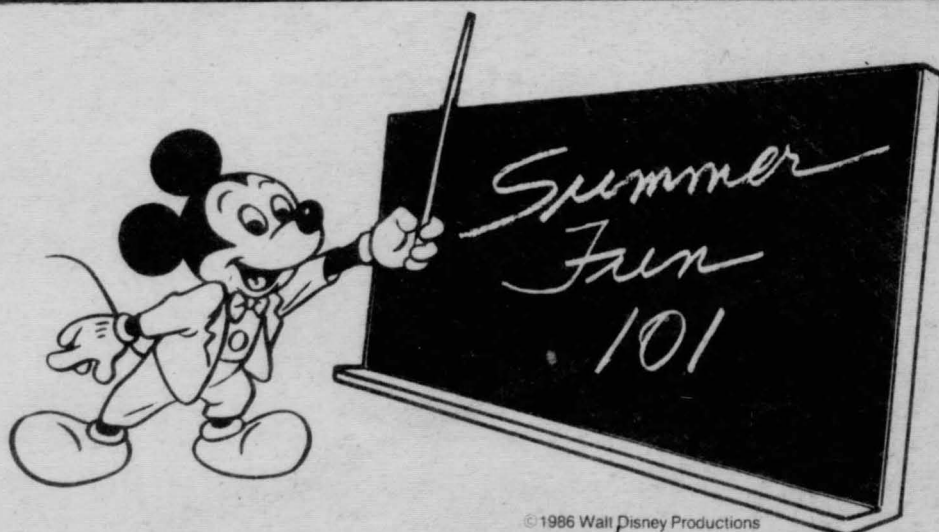
Lost: CA Driver's License on Fri April 4th near the Student Center. Call Elizabeth P. if found 587-1441 or x2526. (4/24)

Lost: Ladies digital Pulsar watch. Please call Leigh at 453-6585. Thank you! (4/24)

Lost: Black Citizen watch, analog/digital, black band, in collision w/bicyclist at 1:55 pm Wed. 4/16 on main path. Please return. Reward. 672-0166. (4/24)

Car keys with Jesus loves you leather key chain. Found on North Torrey Pines Sunday morning. Call to claim 452-0257. (4/28)

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