

INSIDE	OPINION ... 4
	FEATURES ... 10
	SPORTS ... 20
	CLASSIFIEDS ... 19
	BLOOM COUNTY ... 2

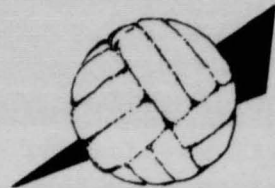
OPINION

Yom Hashoa: The Remembrance Day of the Holocaust

4

SPORTS

Men's Volleyball Wins Pacific Coast Tourney



20

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1989

VOLUME 67, #9

A.S. Elections Raise Posting Policy Issues

By CATHERINE DILLE
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the A.S. elections, many candidates and election officials said that a more unified set of posting policies and regulations would be beneficial.

Other than prohibiting candidates from posting material in certain areas such as classrooms, sidewalks and vehicles, the current A.S. election bylaws leave

This is part two of a two-part examination of the A.S. election process. Part one appeared April 24.

most posting regulations up to the individual colleges.

This year's A.S. election candidates received a packet with a list of regulations for each campus. All five colleges required that candidates have the approval of the colleges' resident dean's offices before posting or distributing any campaign materials. Candidates received additional instructions as to where and what they could post when they checked in with the resident dean of each college.

Several of this year's candidates felt that a unified set of posting rules would help prevent election violations.

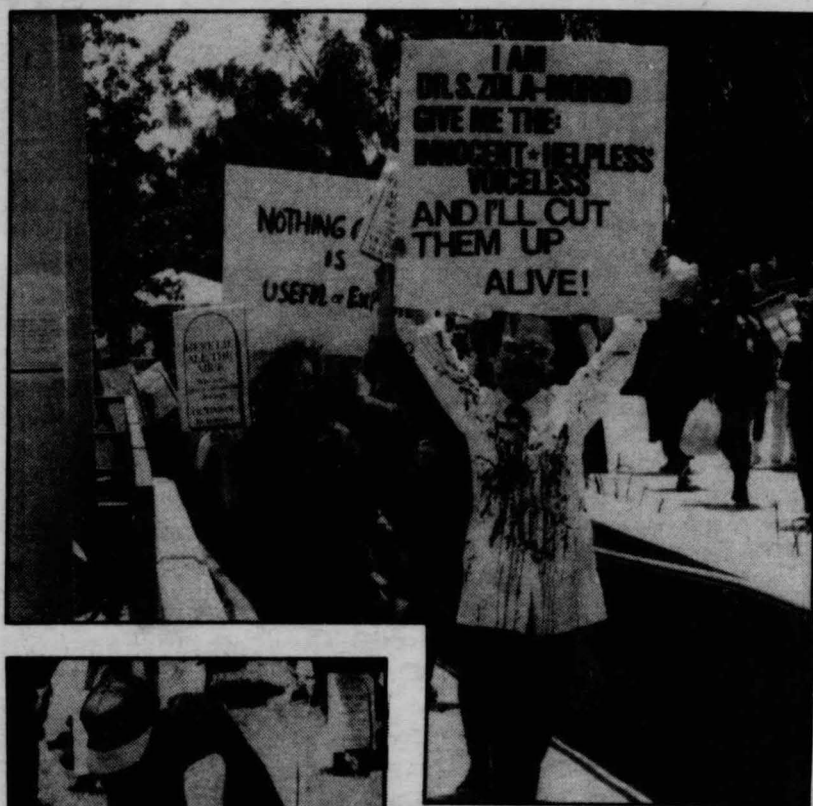
A.S. President-elect John Ramirez, on the problems that candidates faced in following the different posting policies, said that "Some students want to do everything possible that is legal. It would be a lot easier if there was one uniform policy so everyone knows the guidelines."

"This year," he continued, "we had to do a lot of research. We really had to go out of our way [to find out the rules] ... but when you guess [about what the posting policies are] you can really get yourself into trouble."

Alina Zirino, a candidate for the position of academic affairs commissioner who later withdrew from the race, also felt that the differing rules complicated campaigning.

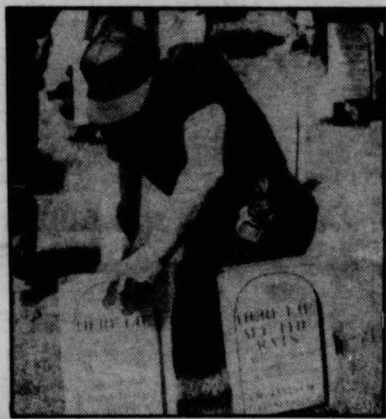
"It's so difficult to adhere to all of [the different rules]. It makes it very hard to get out to all the voters," she said.

Mishka Migacz, a candidate for vice president external who was later disqualified because of campaign violations, said that even though "it would have been easier for [candidates] if we had all the material in one packet, it's our responsibility to go to each campus and find out what the rules are."



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Animal rights activists gathered yesterday to protest UCSD's use of animals in medical research and teaching and (left) erected a "graveyard" in memory of the animals who have died as a result of experimentation.



A.S. Elections Manager Julia Ramirez thought a unified posting policy would be a "very good idea."

"A lot of candidates were thrown off by the colleges' different rules," Ramirez said. "The problems arise when a student

reads a Revelle policy and tries to apply it at Warren College. Revelle College has a lot of grey areas, whereas Muir does not have any grey areas."

A new policy would not only benefit candidates but also stu-

See A.S., page 3

Activists Protest Use of Animals in Research

By CYNTHIA CHESY
Staff Writer

Two hundred to 300 people met yesterday at the Basic Science Building to participate in the San Diego Animal Advocates' (SDAA) protest of the use of animals in UCSD medical labs and classrooms.

Speeches by animal rights activists, including local deejay Jerry St. James, began the protest. Protesters then erected a mock graveyard for the dead laboratory animals.

After the demonstration at the Basic Science Building, the group marched to the Price Center and other locations on campus, including the Faculty Club.

Yesterday's protest marked the sixth year that the 500 member SDAA has protested at UCSD. According to SDAA member Jane Cartmill, the group's primary goal is to support reform and to work toward the complete abolition of all animal experimentation.

"There are no local, state or federal laws that protect animals during the course of experiments," Cartmill said.

She continued that the Animal Welfare Act, administered by the United States Department of Agriculture, addressed only the size and cleanliness of the animal's cages, storage of food, bed-

ding, and temperature control.

However, she pointed out that these regulations do not apply to rodents, birds, or farm animals.

Cartmill said that alternative methods to animal experimentation exist, but that the industries who market animal research devices have financial interests that necessitate the continued use of laboratory animals.

According to Cartmill these industries include breeders of test animals; companies that market cages and kennels; industries that market medical and surgical instruments; and pharmaceutical companies that use animals in drug tests to ensure that new products work as intended.

Cartmill said that the use of new laboratory practices is blocked by scientists' resistance to change and by the fact that these high tech computer models are expensive and time consuming to learn to use.

She predicted that in "less than 20 years, it will be considered an embarrassment for researchers to admit they were using animals for research in 1989."

Animals that have been bred and genetically altered are currently bought and used in research labs at UCSD.

The Animal Subjects Committee here reviews all the research

See DEMONSTRATION, page 7

Rush Event Leads to Room Use Policy Review

By RANDY DOTINGA
Staff Writer

As part of its response to a controversial rush week event sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, the administration announced last week that EDNA will no longer help student organizations reserve on-campus facilities for events.

The decision, announced by Assistant Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Tom Tucker, was handed down along with an administration-imposed sanction against Sigma Alpha Mu for their sponsorship of an April 7 on-campus event featuring oil wrestling and a female stripper.

Room reservations for student organizations will now be made through the Registrar's Office, rather than EDNA, Tucker said.

According to Associate Registrar and Admissions Officer Sally Hickok-Broxton, although the new procedures have not yet been finalized,

they will likely require student organizations to go through "a formal approval process" in order to reserve a room.

Student organizations, Hickok-Broxton continued, will probably have to fill out a "blue form" to reserve rooms. The form is currently used by the University Events and Student Activities office and asks, among other questions, what kind of event is to be scheduled.

The administration, Tucker explained, "felt that academic space should be handled by the people who are responsible for scheduling academic space."

Hickok-Broxton added that the Registrar had previously assumed that "EDNA was requiring the same form before [a room request] got to us," and was surprised to find that it was not. Apparently, she said, there was "a big misunderstanding on everyone's part. There were a lot of assumptions."

Previously, a student organization wishing to reserve a campus room for an event would first go to EDNA, which

would then call in the request to the Registrar. Sigma Alpha Mu had reserved Peterson Hall for its rush event through this process.

The only restrictions EDNA placed on reserving rooms was the stipulation that no food or drinks be allowed in a room and the requirement that the group be a legitimate student organization, according to EDNA Student Supervisor Lynde Mierzeski. EDNA did not ask the organizations what they planned to do with the rooms they reserved, she said.

Mierzeski explained that those groups requesting rooms for events other than general meetings filled out forms to be approved by the University Events and Student Activities office.

"If [the administration] wants to change procedures, that's up to them. We were just making it more convenient for the student organizations to reserve rooms," Mierzeski remarked.

Tucker, addressing the issue of punitive measures, pointed

out that because "contact did occur between members of the audience and the woman involved," at the Sigma Alpha Mu event, the event is considered a "violation of the section of the [Student] Conduct Code regarding lewd behavior," and is also to be regarded as a form of sexual harassment.

Tucker and fraternity representatives reached an informal agreement last week regarding punitive measures against the fraternity.

The agreed upon penalty for violating the Student Conduct Code is that the fraternity cannot hold any events, meetings or activities on campus from May 1 to November 1 of this year, Tucker said.

However, the fraternity may participate in on-campus events involving other groups as long as the fraternity's attendance at such events is approved by Tucker beforehand.

Tucker added that Sigma Alpha Mu admitted violating the Student Conduct Code,

See REVIEW, page 3



UC NEWS

ASUCSB Freezes Daily Nexus Funds Over Alleged Violation of Bylaws

SANTA BARBARA — The UCSB Associated Students have frozen approximately \$13,000 of the Daily Nexus' constitutional lock-in allocation pending the A.S. Judicial Council's decision on Lehr vs. Daily Nexus, according to ASUCSB Executive Director Tamara Scott.

A.S. Internal Vice President David Lehr alleged that the Nexus' 15-year-old practice of endorsing the A.S. candidates violates A.S. bylaws. Lehr charged that this violation should prevent the A.S. from providing funds to that newspaper.

The funds were frozen at the direction of Scott after she received a memorandum from Nexus Editor-in-Chief Patrick Whalen and ASUCSB Communications Director Joe Kavach requesting the spring quarter portion of the Nexus allocation.

The funds were frozen under an A.S. bylaw which states that if an organization receiving A.S. funds uses that money to support or endorse a candidate for A.S. office, "A.S. shall freeze the funding of the said group and refer to the Judicial Council for further action."

The Judicial Council hearing of Lehr vs. Daily Nexus is set for sometime during the week of May 7, depending on scheduling constraints.

—Jay Bennett, Daily Nexus

UCSB Students Halt Dialogue With Administration, Resume Hunger Strike

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, clarifying previous statements on the subject of the ethnicity requirement, said on April 19 that she supports a one-course ethnicity general education requirement. Uehling added that the requirement alone will not be enough to educate students on racial diversity and she reminded students of the fact that the change in curriculum will have to be approved by the faculty legislature.

Uehling also encouraged changes in the general curriculum to include more study of ethnic minorities and women's issues.

As Uehling discussed her positions, the hallway leading to her office was packed with more than 40 students, some of whom have resumed a hunger strike calling for 23 demands, including the implementation

of an ethnicity requirement. About 10 students resumed the hunger strike, which lasted 12 days during winter quarter and drew campus and media attention to what some perceive as a lack of student power on campus and also to ethnic diversity-related issues.

The original hunger strike was called off March 4 in favor of negotiations. However, on April 20, the students broke from the meetings, charging that the administration was not engaging in "meaningful dialogue" as had been promised.

In addition to resuming the hunger strike, 18 people sat in the North Hall Computer Center for more than two hours yesterday to show their "potential power to grind the University to a halt," according to a statement read by protester Allison Tom. The group left the building after the sixth warning from the center's manager and police, who said the students were to be arrested upon the reading of a seventh warrant.

—Amy Collins, Daily Nexus

UCI Academic Senate Votes to Add Course in Cultural/Int'l Studies

IRVINE — At UCI, the Academic Senate voted unanimously April 13 to add courses in multi-cultural and international studies to the breadth requirements of incoming freshmen.

The Senate also approved a mandatory four-course language requirement and a motion that will allow professors to give "A plus" grades.

Beginning in 1990, UCI will require all incoming freshmen to take one course focusing on the "histories and cultures of minority cultural groups in California and the U.S.," and another designed to expand the "awareness of international/global issues," according to UCI's Task Force on General Education.

—Jim Ranalli, New University

UCI Student Minority Group Leaders Announce Drive to Remove UC Pres.

IRVINE — At UCI, an angry group of student minority leaders demanded more minority faculty and students at the school and more financial support from the administration in an unprecedented meeting on April 10 with UCI Chancellor Jack Peltason and other officials.

Calling themselves the Committee for Student Empowerment, representatives from MEChA, the Black Student Union, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union and the Associated Graduate Students also announced a petition drive to remove UC President David Gardner from office because of his "lack of

response in addressing the needs of the underrepresented students."

Peltason, Executive Vice Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien and Vice Chancellor Horace Mitchell mostly listened, but did field some questions during the hour-long meeting.

The Chancellor assured the Committee that recruitment of minority faculty and students is "high on our list of priorities."

The Chancellor left abruptly after meeting for an hour with the students, saying that he had other meetings to attend. Student demands beside the ethnic diversity, including additional funding for student groups, were not discussed at the meeting and many students felt the meeting was fruitless.

—Jim Ranalli, New University

UCLA Student Government to Vote On UCSA Funds After Rep. Resigns

LOS ANGELES — The UCLA undergraduate government will vote on whether or not to allocate \$10,000 to the University of California Student Association, the UC-wide student lobby.

Last quarter, the ASUCLA withheld the \$5,000 allocated to UCSA each quarter because officers decided the UCSA was not addressing UCLA student concerns.

The ASUCLA will decide if the group, which lobbies the state legislature and governor on student issues, is now representing UCLA student concerns. If it determines that the lobby is doing so, the A.S. will pay both \$5,000 installments for winter and spring quarters.

UCLA's representative to the UCSA, Bruce Cowan, resigned March 14, saying in his letter of resignation, "UCSA may claim that it speaks for all students in the UC system, but it does not speak for me nor for most students."

—Joe Kim, Daily Bruin

UCSD INFO logo with a small graphic.

UCSD Judaic Studies Program Presents 'Reflection of a Post-Auschwitz Catholic'

The UCSD Judaic Studies Program is presenting a Holocaust Remembrance Lecture entitled "Reflections of a Post-Auschwitz Catholic."

The lecture, by Professor Harry James Cargas of Webster University, will be held on May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Center on the UCSD campus.

The Judaic Studies Program is presenting this lecture along with the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League, the Continuing Education program of the University of San Diego, the Jewish Community Relations Council, the Lipinsky Institute for Judaic Studies at SDSU, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the San Diego Ecumenical Conference.

Committee for World Democracy Continues Series With 'Flesh Devours Man'

The Committee for World Democracy continues its Political Film Series Friday evening at 7 p.m. in Third College Lecture Hall 107 with Fleisch Frisst Menschen (Flesh Devours Man).

The film was made in 1984 and addresses problems concerning the consumption of meat. For recorded information, call 534-4873 or for directions, call 534-3362.

UCSD Summer Session Offered to Students & Community Members

Over 250 courses will be offered in fields ranging from popular literature to crime and society when UCSD begins its summer session June 26.

Unlike the fall, winter and spring quarters, enrollment in summer session is open to members of the general public who do not have to be regularly enrolled UCSD students. There will be two five-week sessions; one running June 26-July 28, and one running July 31-Sept. 1.

The fee per quarter unit is \$45 plus a non-refundable \$50 application fee. On-campus housing and special meal plans are also available and high school transcripts are not required in order to enroll.

Classes are scheduled in mornings, afternoons and evenings to accommodate a variety of student schedules. To obtain a free Summer Session catalog listing all courses, write UCSD Summer Session, X-004, La Jolla, CA 92093 or call 534-4365.

—Compiled by Leesa K. Light

A.S.: Elections Raise Policy Questions

Continued from page 1

candidate organizations posting event notices, she pointed out.

There should be some clarification in the rules as to what areas belong to what colleges, Ramirez said.

"Like the Hump, you don't know what college that belongs to. Or what about the Price Center? What college does that belong to?"

Ramirez felt that a uniform posting policy should originate with the resident deans or the college councils.

"The A.S. can't do much about it. We don't have the power over resident deans and the college councils," she said. "Maybe the senators could try and work for something like this in their colleges, but [such a policy] definitely should involve the resident deans."

Several resident deans feel that a more uniform posting policy taking into consideration the different physical make-up of each campus is possible. Many resident deans feel such a policy should begin in the college councils.

Fifth College Resident Dean Jane Macdonald said that a unified posting policy for all five campuses "would be nice for candidates to have."

"I would be supportive of such a policy," she said. "But I think the thing that would be difficult is that our [college] facilities do differ," she said.

Volando Trevino, resident dean at Third College, agrees that a new or revised posting policy is in order.

According to Trevino, "[the candidates] do violate the policies. A lot of illegal posting went on this year."

Resident Dean of Warren College Kevin Wood feels that the best way to prevent future election violations is to revise the current policy.

"I think what we should do is review the rules, evaluate the loopholes, and come up with a secondary policy to fill up the loopholes," Wood said. "I think the [revised rules] should be posed by the college councils. As resident deans, we don't know what all the needs are that the candidates have."

Wood does believe, however, that election posting rules and general posting rules must differ. "The elections require different considerations because the candidates are campaigning, not advertising events."

He went on to say that even though he feels such a united policy should originate with the college councils, the policy should go to the resident deans for consideration and approval because they are ultimately in charge of keeping "an attractive and orderly living area" for residents.

A.S. President-elect John Ramirez also feels that a posting policy should originate with the college councils.

"Anytime students can initiate a policy, then it is totally better. See ELECTION, page 9

REVIEW

Continued from page 1 and said that they have been "very forthcoming and cooperative" in their dealings with him.

The fraternity has also initiated an educational program concerning women's issues, Tucker said.

According to Sigma Alpha Mu President Mike Amiri, the fraternity has planned a discussion on women's issues and will also take part in a Rape Awareness Walk in San Carlos.

Amiri declined to comment on the punitive measures enacted against the fraternity.

WALLY MALONE'S BBR and GRILL 'The New Pub' Proudly announces the Guardian's April NEWS STORY OF THE MONTH. Randy Dotinga for his April 20th and 27th articles covering Mishka Migacz's alleged campaign violations. Includes photo of Randy Dotinga.

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Erin, Susan, Mia, Nicole, Kathleen

Academic Tenure

Continued from page 11
teaching is a public presentation. They don't go together."

"Even if he's on the cutting edge of research," agreed math T.A. Steve Bloch, "he may not be any better at explaining it than the guy down the hall who's five years behind."

Factors in addition to lecture skills are also valued. "In teaching

would-be scholars, scholarship is essential," Stern said.

Warren Provost David Wong commented that, "Even when I teach a freshman class, where my current research has very little to do with what I teach, I have a distinct advantage ... [and] a lot more confidence, due to my extensive knowledge of the field, and every now and then I can com-

ment on current events."

The excitement and enthusiasm that comes from doing good research, many instructors believe, will carry over into the classroom. "Don't forget," Stewart added, "a

powerful effect on the intellectual quality of the department. He could be very stimulating to other colleagues, which would [indirectly] reach the students. Or, sometimes a professor will be very good with graduate courses, even if not with the undergraduates."

"There are clearly some excellent teachers [at UCSD], regardless of the emphasis the University places on it," said John Smart, of Hyperlearning, a tutorial service. The large introductory classes, he feels, may hamper the quality of the education.

"I expect a lot from my students," Pasquale said, "so there's pressure on me to do a good job. If they see me working hard, they'll want to work hard also." Teaching and preparing for his class, he said, requires 20-30 hours per week.

"There's no question that there is extreme pressure on the non-tenured people, extreme pressure ... so much so that it becomes very difficult for them to meet their obligations with regard to both research and teaching," Stewart said. "When acting as provost, I tried to avoid appointing junior faculty to committee positions, so as to prevent further taxing their time."

Teaching and research are both time consuming. When asked how much time the combination requires, responses ranged from 50 to 100 hours per week, with most around 70. "Every waking hour" was a common reply.

Many professors had little teaching experience before their university appointments, and they found teaching especially time consuming during their first few years.

"Remember that graduate schools don't teach you to be a teacher, they teach you to be a researcher," Stewart said. The T.A. experience that most receive in graduate school "isn't really a teaching role. It comes close, you can learn a lot, but ... college teaching is the only profession you can enter that I know of without any prior experience or adequate display of your competence."

"Previous experience in graduate school, or even some lectures on the philosophy of teaching from my professors might have helped. My only prior experience — though it was unusually scant — was as T.A. for one class," Propp said.

"Teaching is not necessarily a natural talent ... but an art that people can learn and develop," FDP Chair Andrews said.

The tenure decision has become more significant in recent years. At this point in time, in a system such as UCSD's, which has a potential space for each appointee, receiving tenure is not just a matter of remaining at UCSD, but sometimes a matter of remaining a university scholar at all. Many universities expanded greatly in the 1950s, and faculty positions were not as difficult to find. Denial of a tenured position, biology professor Herbert Stern said, was not seen in a negative light. The decision process is more formal and restricted today, and having to leave an institution like UCSD is seen as a black mark on one's record.

"Suppose you don't make the cut after six years," Chamberlain said. "If you've got a house, family, debts ... suddenly you're back at the bottom of the heap." See APPOINTMENTS, page 13

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Tenure Appointments

Continued from page 12

To ensure a well-rounded department, candidates with different specialties than the current faculty are usually sought. If they do not receive tenure, the University is left with no expert in their field, and often no easy way of finding one.

In Walens' case, for example, "we will not have somebody working with American Indians, which leaves us with a real hole ... or anybody that heavily into art, which will leave us with another hole ... these are not easy to fill either," D'Andrade said.

Personally, as well as professionally, departments want their original appointments to work out. To live with someone six or seven years, then deny him or her tenure, "is an awful thing to do, personally," D'Andrade said. "It's so painful that most departments will do anything not to have to do that ... absolutely anything ... It's why they try so hard to get good appointments from the start."

The importance of achieving tenure varies among junior faculty members. "Day to day? Here in Southern California I worry more about earthquakes," Propp said.

"One can't worry about getting tenure for the whole six years prior to the decision ... You'd end up going crazy," Moore said. "I have to have faith that the work I'm doing is good, and that my training is good, and that I'm a salable item. I don't, at this point, see any reason why I won't get tenured here as long as I publish ... [but] I don't want to live my life according to a formula of publications per year."

When the decisions come up, Stern said, "even the best in our department are nervous and concerned."

"Maybe I'm not typical," one literature professor said, "but I never worried very much about it. ... I wanted to be the best teacher and scholar that I could. If I was good, then, barring some injustice, I felt tenure would follow."

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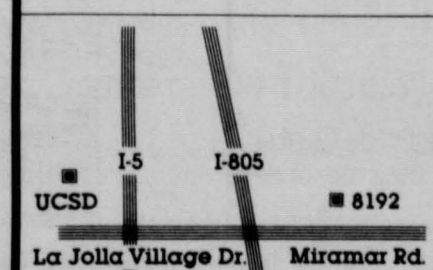
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BULLETIN

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REMEMBER DEADLINE DATE IS FRIDAY, MAY 12TH AT 4:30 PM, NO LATER!!!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

Women's Resource Center - Pornography vs. Erotica Discussion Group every Tuesday at 6pm in the Women's Resource Center. For more information, call 534-2023.

Soaring Club at UCSD - Interested in learning to fly? Experience the excitement and fun of soaring. The Soaring Club offers flights on Sat. & Sun. For more information, call 453-2714.

MEChA - Cinco de Mayo Celebration Week:

Monday, May 1st - Culture Clash Comedy Troupe at 8pm in the Price Center Theatre. Admission is free.

Tuesday, May 2nd - Academic Panel on U.S.-Mexican Relations at 7pm in PH 108.

Thursday, May 4th - Zootsuit at 7pm in the Price Center Theatre. Admission is only 50 cents. **Stand and Deliver** at 9pm in PH 108. Admission is free.

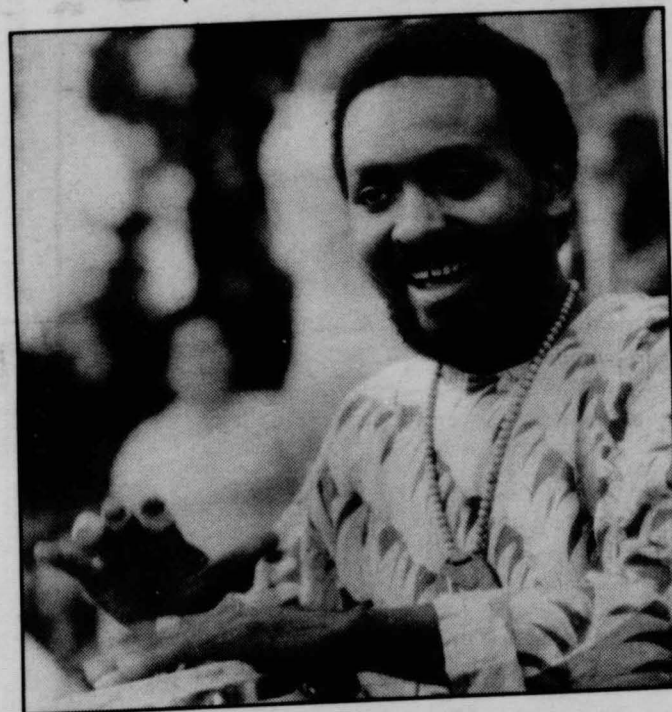
Friday, May 5th - Cinco de Mayo Celebration at the Price Center Plaza

- 10-11am Danza Azteca
- 11-12 Mariachi Music
- 12:30-1:30 Los Alacranes
- 1:30-2:30 Ballet Folklorico
- 2:30-3:00 Pinatas

Carne Asada will be on sale for \$3.00/plate.

Triton Yearbook - The Yearbook Office has moved to the Price Center, Room 2.413 (located above the Theatre). Come by and pick up order forms for the 1989 edition. Yearbook on sale now!

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Update

Continued from page 17
 UCSD, coached by Matt Holman, finished with an 8-6-1 record and the number two ranking in the North American Women's Lacrosse Association among 17 other squads.

Against Occidental, the Tritons were led by Liz Swisher, Holly Reynolds, and Julie Murray, each of whom contributed two goals.



Look Out - Triton goalie Tracy Graham (in black) emerges from the goal to attempt a score. Though she was unsuccessful, the Tritons downed Occidental 12-3.

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Triton Sports Update...

Baseball

Gary Fessia was two for four with a home run and three RBIs to lead the eighth ranked Tritons to an 8-4 victory over Cal Baptist Thursday.

Rick Rupkey (10-3) started and won the game for the Tritons (22-15). With the victory, the Tritons continued to close in on a NCAA Division III playoff berth.

Women's Crew

The Triton women won the Richard McNish (All-points) Trophy at the Oxnard All-American Regatta this weekend.

UCSD finished ahead of a strong field of eight teams at the Regatta which serves as the unofficial Southern California Women's Crew championships.

The lightweight eights boat edged UC Santa Barbara to finish first in the event.

More information will be available in the Thursday edition of the Guardian.

Track and Field

Javelin thrower Bobbie Octavo broke her own school record with a toss of 122'3" Saturday at the Irvine Invitational Meet.

Nationals qualifier Shannon Quigley finished third in her section in the discus with a throw of 133'5", and fifth in the shot put with a toss of 42'9".

Tim Kyser won his heat in the 400 meter run with a time of 50.92. High jumper Kris Peter placed sixth in his section with a leap of 6'3".

Women's Lacrosse

The Tritons closed out their successful 1989 campaign with a 13-2 victory over visiting Occidental on Warren Field Saturday.

See UPDATE, page 15

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SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Men's Volleyball Beats La Verne in Four as Season Comes to an End

UCSD Wins Pac. Coast V-Ball Championships

By BRIAN ITOW
Contributing Sports Editor

The upstart Tritons took their show on the road and captured the Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference crown this weekend at La Verne.

UCSD quickly dispatched an outmanned Chapman squad, 15-6, 15-7, 15-9. "We blew through them," UCSD Coach Digger Graybill said. "They played hard but we just had too much firepower for them."

That firepower came from all angles — the middle, outside left and outside right — as setter John Childers distributed the ball to all parts of the court and set the tone for the Triton attack.

The victory moved UCSD into the finals against a fired up La Verne team which had advanced to the finals with a victory over UC Santa Cruz. The Leopards, who had fallen apart in a four game match against UCSD a week earlier, were not about to let it happen again.

The Tritons built a 12-8 lead in game one but the Leopards fought back with the hitting of All-Conference players Donnie Flora and Pat Paschal to win the first game 15-13.

The potent La Verne attack caught Graybill's attention. "They came out and played very well,"

he said. "They had us a little worried, but we had confidence that they couldn't hang with us."

And they couldn't. Once the Tritons got their offense in gear, they began to dominate. They quickly evened the match with a 15-8 victory.

In the pivotal third game, the Tritons played solid volleyball and got strong defensive efforts from middle blockers John Davey and Steve La Bonge. UCSD captured the game and the advantage with a 15-11 win.

"The third game took the wind out of their sails," Graybill said. "Once we gained that advantage, La Verne knew it was going to be a real uphill battle."

The Leopards could not even get one foot up that hill as the Tritons dominated the fourth game and rolled to victory and the championship 15-6.

While the Tritons played another strong game up the middle, they concentrated their attack on the outside. Jeff Babcock paced the Tritons with 25 kills. Nate Brown added 21. Two other players finished in double figures — Nick Rothman had 16 and Davey had 17.

With help from the Tritons' defense on the net, the backcourt defense shined again. It was led by Brown, who recorded 14 digs and Rothman who followed with 13.

"This was a match we had to go

out and win," Graybill said. "[La Verne] didn't self-destruct as they have a tendency to."

The win gave UCSD its first ever conference title. In the inaugural tourney last year, the Tritons advanced to the finals before falling to UC Irvine.

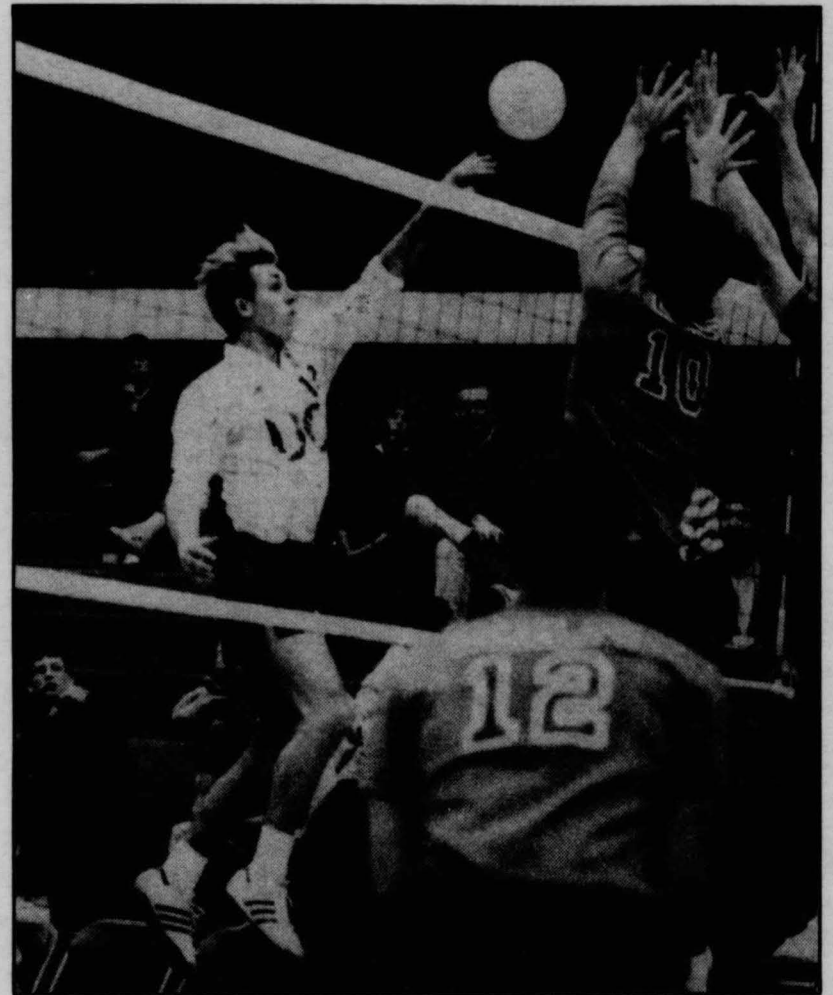
The win also capped a successful second-half for the Triton squad. At one point in the season, UCSD was 5-14 and struggling against more talented Division I squads.

However, they battled back late in the season to finish 12-16 and ranked 20th in the nation in Men's Open Division. They were the top non-Division I squad in men's volleyball.

The Triton improvement began as they developed more consistency in mid-season. When they started to play Division II and III squads a short time later, their stability really started to show; the Tritons won seven of their final nine games and went undefeated en route to their first conference title.

Graybill felt the schedule was tough on his team "but it's the nature of the animal. We'd like to have a more competitive schedule early on, but we're not complaining. We play a good schedule and people know we are a top team to be taken seriously."

The conference announced its awards at a tournament banquet. Graybill was named "Coach of



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Nate Brown killed Pacific Coast Conference opponents to earn MVP.

the Year," and three Tritons were named to the seven-man all-conference team. Babcock and John Lim earned all-conference honors while Brown was named Most

Valuable Player. The rest of the all-conference team included Flora and Paschal of La Verne. Mike Minier of Chapman, and Ken Mitchell of UC Santa Cruz.

Softball Blanks Whittier

Unstoppable Tritons Now No. 2 in Nation

By DAVID POTICHA
Staff Writer

The Tritons showed just how dominant they were this weekend as they swept a pair from Division I Loyola Marymount, and — to prove it was no fluke — took another two from Division III Whittier College.

Fresh from their sweep of Loyola on Friday, the Tritons, continuing the same impressive play that has earned them a number two ranking in Division III, blanked the Whittier Poets on Saturday, 10-0 and 7-0. The games were not even close, and the Tritons improved to an impressive 32-7 record.

UCSD's Kathy Fogg (9-2) pitched the first game against Whittier. Still, she was not overly impressed with her outing and pointed out that if her pitches had been a little better she would have "allowed less hits."

First-year pitcher Dianna Moreno pitched and won the second game, improving her record to 11-3. She too went all the way, but only had to pitch six

innings, because the 10-run rule was invoked.

In the second game, Whittier errors helped the Tritons chalk up the victory. Tammy Deitrich, Whittier's starting pitcher, said that the "loss was frustrating because we don't usually commit errors." The Poets committed five in the game, all of which led to Triton runs. Deitrich left the game behind 5-0, but had not surrendered an earned run.

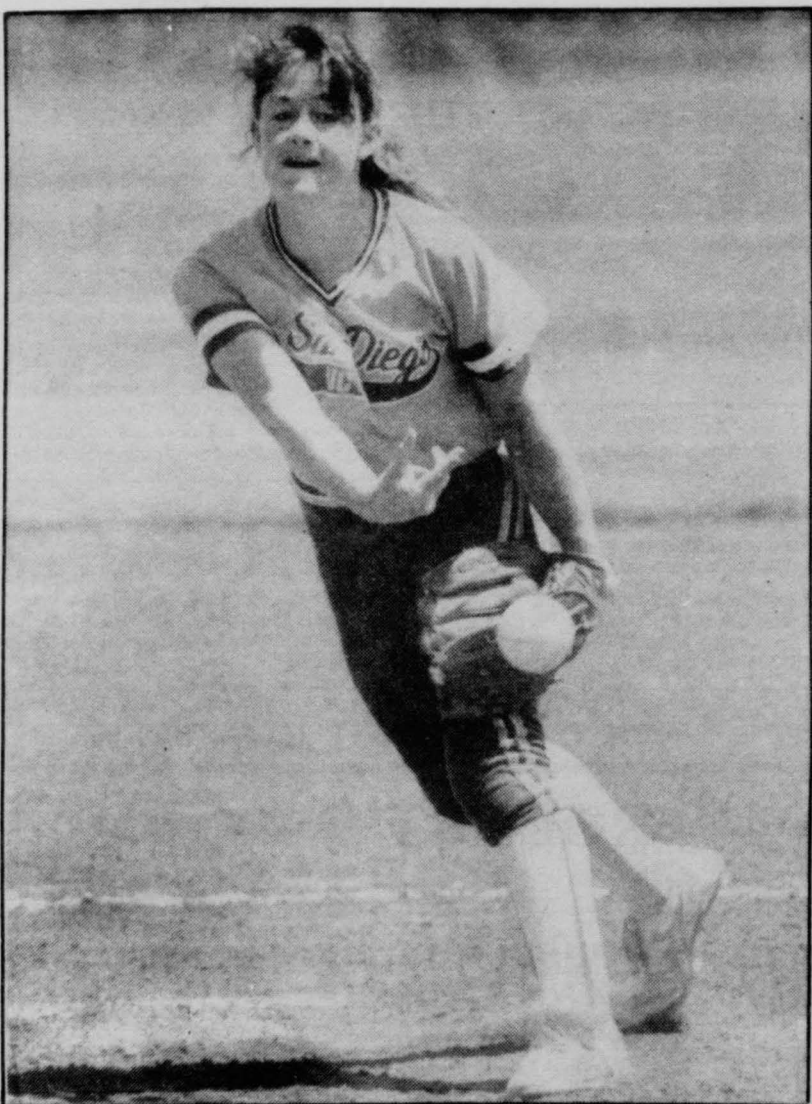
Moreno felt her pitching "went pretty well," but admitted she had a "couple of problems out there." She accredited the win to good defense, which helped her "out of trouble."

"[The players] like to create situations and often times create a lot of their own breaks," Coach Lisa Bassi said. "There was a lot of intensity out there and the

team was executing really well." "I'm very pleased with the team," Coach Lin Adams said. "[The players] are doing everything asked of them. Everyone was hitting well...the defense was playing strong."

Bassi and Adams singled out the pitching staff as a primary asset to this year's squad, but also recognized the contribution of team co-captain and catcher Tracey Kehr. "She is phenomenal," Adams said, "because she has to know each and every pitcher and what they throw." Dianna Moreno added that "[Kehr] is a leader. When my pitches aren't working, she finds a way to get me back on track."

The Tritons host USD in a doubleheader on Wednesday — their last contest before Regional play begins.



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Straight Ahead — Kathy Fogg (9-2) shut out Whittier in game 1.

Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Sports...

What	Who	When	
Baseball (M)	BIOLA	May 1	2:30 p.m.
	USD	May 2	2:30 p.m.
Softball (W)	USD	May 3	2:00 p.m.



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Catcher Tracey Kehr went four for seven during the doubleheader.