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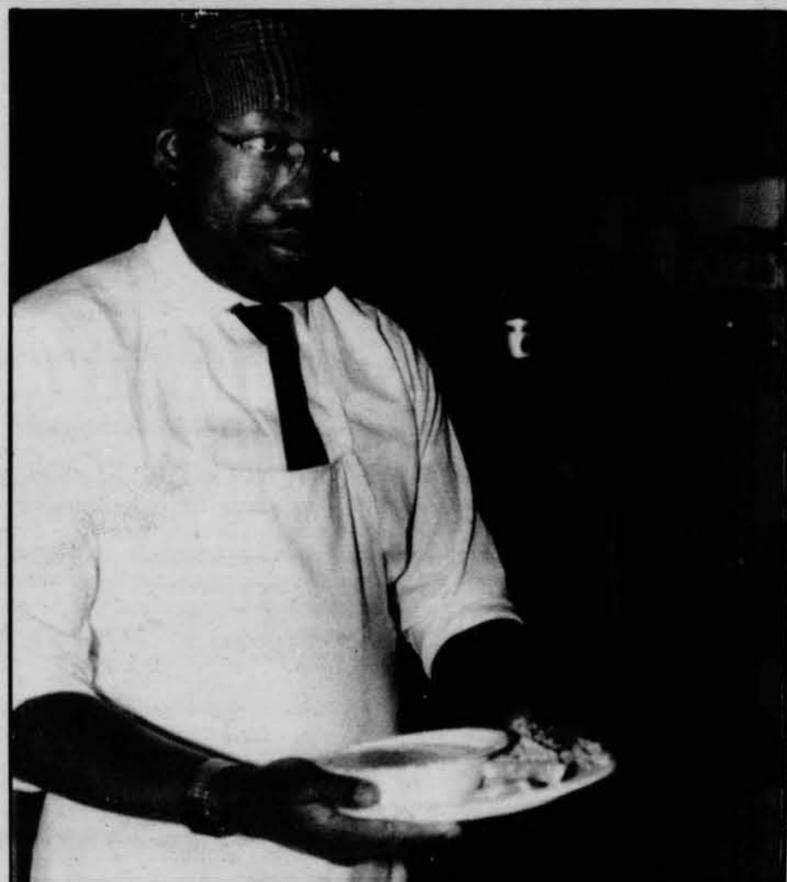
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In an effort to show support for the student cooperatives, Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson helped serve dinner during finals week in the Ché Café.

Bracing for the Big One

UC Allocates \$1.6 Million to Strengthen Galbraith Hall And Natatorium at UCSD

By RANDY DOTINGA
Senior Staff Writer

The University of California has allocated over \$2 million to improve several earthquake-unsafe buildings at UCSD, including Galbraith Hall and the Natatorium, as part of a \$50 million UC-wide seismic correction program.

UC President David Gardner requested the \$50 million from the UC Regents last November to improve disaster preparedness and make earthquake improvements throughout the UC system in the wake of the Oct. 17 Northern California earthquake.

In January, the regents authorized the borrowing of the money from external sources to "promptly make improvements that could be accomplished without major structural renovation," according to information provided by the Office of the President.

The money to finance the loan will come from the UC Opportunity Fund, which is

made up of "money we get as overhead for expenses from federal grants," according to Rick Malaspina, spokesman for the Office of the President.

He added that the loan will be paid off in 27 years at an estimated rate of \$5 million per year.

According to Malaspina, the money was borrowed because the UC has only received limited funding from the state for earthquake improvements in the past.

"By borrowing the \$50 million, we get a lot of the work done quickly on our own," Malaspina said.

The October earthquake "underscored the need to move more quickly," he added.

The specific allocation of the \$50 million was announced last month. Approximately \$37.5 million of the funding will go toward structural improvements to 16 state-supported UC buildings, including the Experimental Aquarium at Scripps Institute of Oceanography and UCSD's Galbraith Hall and Natatorium.

The other state-funded buildings to be renovated are Berkeley's University Hall; Davis' Sproul Hall; Irvine's Crawford Hall, Humanities Hall, and Humanities office building bridge; Los Angeles' Moore Hall, Bunche Hall, Mathematical Sciences, and Public Health buildings; Riverside's Bell Tower, Physics Colonnade, and Public Safety Building, and Santa Barbara's Cheadle Hall.

Approximately \$5.8 million will be spent on non-structural improvements at all nine campuses, such as the securing of movable equipment and bracing equipment, bookcases, and shelves that may topple in a quake.

In addition, approximately \$6.7 million was allocated to improve the emergency systems at the UC San Francisco and UC Santa Cruz campuses, which were both damaged by the Oct. 17 earthquake.

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RIMAC Dissidents' Request Turned Down

By ANTON BITTNER
News Editor

The latest attempt to nullify the RIMAC referendum results by student Andy Howard and others opposed to RIMAC has apparently been unsuccessful.

Howard recently sent a letter to Christopher Cabaldon, a consultant to the California State Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education, requesting an investigation into the UCSD administration's activities regarding student fee-funded facilities.

Howard charged that "from [RIMAC's] conception through the recent election, campus rules and guidelines concerning student fee-funded facilities were subverted, subjected to weird interpretations, changed retroactively, or ignored altogether by the administration." In the letter, Howard did not give any examples of these alleged actions.

Director of Student Government Randy Woodard, Associate Vice Chancellor Tom Tucker, and Associate Vice Chancellor A.W. Russ have all denied Howard's charges.

The subcommittee, according to Cabaldon, does not plan to conduct an investigation.

"We don't have anything in the works ... we'd want to hear more about [RIMAC] from more people on the campus. But at this point we haven't decided to go forward with [an investigation]," Cabaldon said.

The letter marks the third attempt by a group led by Howard to overturn the election results.

The first attempt was an elections viola-

tion complaint filed by student James Field with Woodard, who served as elections manager for the referendum. Field charged the RIMAC Committee with breaking campaign spending limits, failing to file a campaign financial report, and campaigning within 50 feet of the polling places. Woodard said that the complaints were not valid because RIMAC was a special referendum.

RIMAC opponents also filed an elections violation complaint with the A.S. Judicial Board, asking it to decide whether election rules were violated. The board denied the request, saying it was not in its jurisdiction.

In late February, Howard said his plans were to nullify the election and to seek changes in state legislation to limit student

fee-funded facilities. Legislation regarding student-levied fees has been proposed by Tom Hayden, chair of the Subcommittee on Higher Education.

In his letter to Cabaldon, Howard suggests that an investigation "could serve to inform the drafting of such legislation, resulting in a more effective bill."

"We want to make sure that this type of thing never happens again," Howard wrote in reference to what he described as the "hijacking" of student elections during the February interview.

Howard said that even though Cabaldon does not anticipate an investigation, Howard and others are asking other organizations, such as the UC Student Association, to investigate the administration's actions regarding the RIMAC special referendum.

Construction Communication Plan Developed

By PHIL GRUEN
Senior Staff Writer

A lack of communication between campus planning offices and the UCSD community concerning the construction of the Urey Hall addition last quarter prompted administrators to develop a "Communications Plan," intended to keep UCSD students, faculty, and staff informed of campus construction projects.

The plan has already gone into effect, focusing on the upcoming construction of the Central Library Addition.

The plan, written by UCSD Director of Institutional Outreach Pat JaCoby and approved by the Department of Facilities, Design, and Construction, the University Communications Office, and the Planning Office, states that the "utmost effort is

being made to keep all campus personnel informed, involved, and part of an exciting era."

Recalling the outcry that followed the placement of a fence around Urey Lawn in late January before the campus community was effectively alerted of the upcoming construction, Director of University Communications Winifred Cox said, "We've done a poor job of communicating to faculty, staff, and students."

The addition to Central Library, which will add over 200,000 square feet beneath the existing library space, is scheduled to begin in the next few weeks. However, before construction can begin, 246 eucalyptus trees will be removed, and "the project will create the biggest hole in the ground this campus has ever seen," according to the University Communications Office.

Cox pointed out that it is important that the campus community

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UCSD NEWS

CWD To Show Documentary on Lee's 'Do The Right Thing' Friday

The Committee for World Democracy is sponsoring the showing of "The Making of 'Do the Right Thing,'" Friday at 7 p.m. in TLH 107.

The movie captures the people, places, and incidents during the making of Spike Lee's film "Do the Right Thing," and provides a look behind the camera.

The film provides answers to some political and cultural questions raised in the feature film and explains the artistic decisions made by Lee in his capacity as director of "Do the Right Thing."

The other film slated to be shown is "Virgin Machine." In the film, a West German journalist doing an investigative study on the meaning of romantic love goes from Hamburg to San Francisco's Tenderloin lesbian community. The film examines sex and love ideologies while reflecting the different lifestyles in Germany and America.

Forum Tonight Will Discuss Effects Of Abortion Issue on U.S. Politics

"The New Politics of Abortion: Electoral Politics After Webster" will be the subject of the first in a series of public policy forums to be held at UCSD this spring. This initial forum, which will feature a discussion panel of noted public opinion experts, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Price Center Theater.

The panel discussion will feature Kathleen Francovic, a pollster and media commentator who serves as director of public opinion surveys and a producer for CBS News, and William Schneider, an author and political columnist.

"This forum will not address the rights or wrongs of abortion," said Michael Rothschild, dean of UCSD's division of social sciences. "Our panel will examine how the abortion question has become an issue that is rapidly transforming electoral and party politics throughout the United States."

The panel discussion, moderated by UCSD political science professor and polling expert Samuel Popkin, will explore the political implications of congressional and legislative involvement in abortion policy, as well as the current state of public opinion about these issues and how the Republican and Democratic parties are likely to grapple with it.

The UCSD Policy Forum is a public service activity sponsored by the division of social sciences with assistance from University Extension. In addition to serving as panelists in the public forum, Francovic and Schneider will meet with students and faculty during their stay on campus.

UCSD Program About High-Tech Companies Set to Begin Tonight

The first 20 UCSD juniors or seniors to enroll in a six-week course sponsored by the UCSD Connect program titled "How to Start and Manage a High-Tech Company" will be able to take the course without having to pay the standard \$155 enrollment fee.

Many of San Diego's leading high-tech entrepreneurs will be featured speakers during the six-week course beginning today which will cover the founding, survival, and success of a new business venture. There will be an emphasis on the thought process involved in starting and managing a high-tech company rather than the nuts and bolts of writing a business plan.

Topics will include formulating a new business idea, raising capital, building a management team, finding corporate partners, patent issues, focusing product development, market introductions, and creating value.

Timothy J. Wollaeger, who has had extensive entrepreneurial and general management experience, will coordinate the six-week course. Wollaeger is a general partner of Biovest Partners, a San Diego seed venture capital firm that founded five San Diego high tech companies. He is also president and CEO of Smith Laboratories, Inc., a San Diego-based medical device firm in the orthopedic rehabilitation area.

The course will meet in Peterson Hall from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays through May 7.

of the fall, the Alameda County Coroner's office said. "A lot of people here at Barrington don't trust the police," said Daniel Miller, a Barrington resident. "We've asked [Berkeley City Councilman Don Jelinek to request] that someone outside the police department investigate it."

Mendoza's death occurred one week after a riot at the co-op that started when Berkeley police broke up a party there. Seventeen people were arrested, and more than 20 people suffered injuries during the conflict.

Berkeley police are still investigating the cause of his death and have not ruled out suicide.

The coroner's office said it will know if Mendoza had any drugs in his system when the final toxicology report is finished early this month.

But current and former Barrington residents who knew Mendoza said he showed no sign of wanting to take his own life.

"Juan was not the type of guy that would have thrown himself off the roof," Miller recalled. Other friends indicated that Mendoza was an avid rock climber who sometimes practiced by scaling the Barrington walls.

Robert Maloney, the department's homicide inspector, said Mendoza's death came from either slipping or jumping off the building.

"The wounds are consistent with falling from the building," Maloney said.

SPOTLIGHT

Planetary Society to Offer \$1,000 Grants for Scientists, Engineers

The Planetary Society offers awards for college students in the fields of planetary science and engineering each year. Undergraduates majoring in science or engineering may apply for one of five \$1,000 grants offered in 1990. Each applicant must be a member of the Planetary Society or nominated by a member.

Entries for all scholarships and contest administered by the Planetary Society must be received by April 16, 1990; winners will be selected by June 1. Additional application information for the above scholarships may be obtained by writing to: Scholarship Department, The Planetary Society, 65 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, California, 91106.

—Compiled by Catherine Dille, News Editor and Jason Snell, Associate News Editor

UC NEWS

UCB Co-op Supporters Request Probe into Death of Hall Resident

BERKELEY — The residents of Barrington Hall, UC Berkeley's embattled student cooperative, are calling for an independent investigation into last month's death of a fellow resident who plummeted four floors from the top of the building.

Juan Mendoza, a 20-year-old UC Berkeley junior, died from head, shoulder, and chest injuries suffered as a result

RENOVATION: Quake-Vulnerable UCSD Buildings Will Receive Funding From UC



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

A total of \$1.44 million will be used to make Galbraith Hall safer in the event of an earthquake.

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All 16 UC buildings receiving renovation money were rated "poor" or "very poor" in a 1978 engineering study of the earthquake safety of UC buildings. A team of structural engineers, life-safety experts, and campus staff commissioned by UC President Gardner recently determined that the buildings would receive money from the \$50 million fund, Malaspina said.

"Poor" buildings were defined by the 1978 study as those whose performance in an earthquake would likely "result in significant structural and nonstructural damage and/or falling hazards that would represent appreciable life hazards."

Buildings rated "very poor" would likely have "extensive structural and nonstructural damage, potential structural collapse, and/or falling hazards that would represent high life hazards" in an earthquake, the study stated.

Buildings rated "good" or "fair" were those not expected to be seriously damaged or to cause injury in an earthquake, according to the study.

Ninety-five uncorrected UC buildings rated as "poor" or "very poor" in 1978 were not allocated renovation funding by the Board of Regents.

The UC plans to lobby the state "more aggressively" than in the past for funding of \$10 or \$15 million a year to pay for renovation of these buildings, but even more money from the state will not pay for the improvement of all vulnerable buildings, Malaspina said.

"We're looking probably in excess of \$500 million if we wanted to address every need in every building in the [UC]," he said. "But that's unrealistic. We've got to get as much as we can every year."

Malaspina cautioned that students should not be overly concerned if they attend classes or work in buildings with ratings of "poor" or "very poor."

"It's kind of an exaggerated rating. It doesn't mean a building is going to collapse and be totally ruined," Malaspina said.

Of the \$2.12 million total earthquake improvement allotment for

UCSD, \$1.44 million will go to add concrete bracing walls to Galbraith Hall. A sum of \$150,000 was allocated to add diagonal rod bracing to the walls of the Natatorium, and \$40,000 will go to provide "enhanced structural connections between the roof and shear walls" at the Experimental Aquarium at Scripps, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Facilities, Design, and Construction M. Boone Hellmann.

The starting date of work on these renovations has not yet been scheduled, but Hellmann speculated that "we might be able to start construction by late fall."

He added that while the aquarium and Natatorium renovations will have minimal effects on students, the extensive Galbraith Hall work will "certainly" affect the operation of the building, to an as-yet undetermined extent.

A total of \$475,000 was also allocated by the UC for non-structural improvements at UCSD, in-

cluding the reinforcement of book-cases and shelves, Hellmann said. This money will go toward the existing buildings at UCSD that received "poor" or "very poor" ratings in the 1978 study, he said.

Some buildings considered earthquake-vulnerable in 1978 have been renovated and are now considered safe, according to a 1990 UCSD survey. These buildings include Argo Hall, Blake Hall, Revelle Commons East Wing, and Third College Commons.

Other structures are currently being renovated or are scheduled for renovation, including University Hospital and the Medical Center boiler house.

Several buildings considered vulnerable to earthquakes in 1978 have been demolished or are scheduled to be destroyed. One structure slated for destruction is the USB interconnection bridge.

According to Hellmann, a number of buildings will remain in

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Earthquake-Vulnerability Ratings of Buildings at UCSD

Structure	1978 Study	1990 Rating
Biology	Very Poor	Very Poor*
Bridge (Bonner to Mayer)	Poor	Very Poor*
Deep Sea Drilling Building (S)	Poor	Poor+
Experimental Aquarium (S)	Poor	Poor, Rec'd Renov. Funding
Gymnasium	Poor	Poor+
Galbraith Hall	Very Poor	Poor, Rec'd Renov. Funding
TCHB Covered Walks	N/A	Poor
Natatorium	Very Poor	Poor, Rec'd Renov. Funding
Old Scripps Building	Poor	Fair**
Recreation Gym	Poor	Poor+
Revelle Provost's Office	Poor	Poor+
Old Ritter Hall (S)	Poor	Very Poor*
New Ritter Hall (S)	Poor	Fair**
Soldat Lab	Poor	Fair**
Sverdup Hall Canopy (S)	Poor	Very Poor+
Scripps Shop T43	Poor	Fair**
USB (West Wing)	Very Poor	Very Poor, Renov. sched. 1990
(Lecture Hall)	Poor	Good**
(Interconn. Bridge)	Very Poor	Very Poor, Demol. sched. 1990
Urey Hall	Poor	Poor*
239 Mathews Tank	Poor	Very Poor, Demol. sched. 2-3 yrs.
509 Mathews	Poor	N/A, Demolished
601 Mathews	Poor	Fair, Renov. completed
605 Mathews	Poor	Very Poor+
University Hospital	Very Poor	Very Poor, Renov. sched. 1990
Univ. Hospital North Annex	Very Poor	Very Poor*
Univ. Hospital Boiler House	Poor	Poor, Renov. sched. 1990
Argo Hall	Poor	Good, RENOV. 1989
Blake Hall	Poor	Good, RENOV. 1989
Revelle Commons East Wing	Poor	Fair**
Third College Commons	Poor	Fair**

Legend: S-At Scripps Institute, Demol.-Demolition, Renov.-Renovation
* Did not qualify for UC earthquake improvement funds because major renovations required
** No renovation needed because rating upgraded by 1990 UCSD survey + Demol UC earthquake renovation funds
Note: List includes only state-funded buildings.
Sources: "Investigation of Seismic Hazards — University of California Campuses," 1978, and UCSD Facilities, Design, and Construction Department.

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A BATH?? BUT IT'S THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTER-NOON!

YES, BUT I HAVE TO GET IN THE SHOWER BEFORE YOUR DAD GETS HOME. SO HE CAN TAKE ONE.

I TOLD YOU THIS MORNING WE'RE GOING OUT TONIGHT. ROSALYN WILL BE HERE AT 6:00.

I GOT THIS DIRTY JUST TRYING TO WALK IN THE FRONT DOOR? OH, CATAPULT! BUT WAS I LIVING IN WAIT FOR ME.

WHY ALL THE BRITHS? IS THERE SOME EPIDEMIC GOING AROUND?

AUGH HHH!

LOOK, I KNOW YOU DON'T LIKE ROSALYN, BUT SHE'S THE ONLY BABY-SITTER I COULD GET.

AND YOU REMEMBER OUR TALK AFTER WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME, DON'T YOU? I WANT YOU ON YOUR BEST BEHAVIOR TONIGHT.

YOU DO EXACTLY WHAT SHE TELLS YOU. I DON'T WANT TO COME HOME AND HEAR ANY HORROR STORIES, OK?

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, CALVIN! TAKE A BREATH BEFORE YOU PASS OUT ON THE FLOOR.

THIS IS ANWFUL! IF WE STEP OUT OF LINE ONCE TONIGHT, ROSALYN WILL KILL US, AND THEN MOM AND DAD WILL US AGAIN WHEN THEY GET HOME.

I GUESS THAT'S THAT.

WHAT? ADMIT DEFEAT? NEVER!

THINGS MAY LOOK GRIM FOR US, BUT NOTHING IS GRIM FOR...

STUPENDOUS MAN! CHAMPION OF LIBERTY! Foe of TYRANNY!

I'M GOING TO GET IN BED NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH.

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Richard Atkinson

Poor Communication

It took the *Guardian* four days just to talk to Chancellor Richard Atkinson's secretary, and another couple of days before Atkinson called back. He did not, he said, want to do an interview. He wanted to "interact" for a few minutes. This apparently meant that he wanted to do whatever it took to get us to stop calling his office every day.

This may not have been typical; it was Atkinson's last week in San Diego. He is now taking a two-month leave of absence to lobby in Washington for more federal funds for science and engineering. But it was typical of what students think of Atkinson — when they think of him. He appears distant, unconcerned with students, and perhaps, some joke, doesn't exist at all.

These impressions aren't necessarily accurate, but they demonstrate a serious problem: Many students feel out of touch with the leadership of the Administration.

A Feb. 25 *Los Angeles Times* story marking the chancellor's 10-year anniversary at UCSD prompted the calls to Atkinson. The story spoke glowingly of Atkinson's achievements in recruiting faculty and expanding UCSD, but it gave little attention to students. There were no quotes from students, and their concerns were not mentioned.

Clearly, Atkinson didn't write this article. However, the criteria the article used to judge the chancellor were probably not far from those he uses to judge himself; Atkinson's priorities are not the priorities of undergraduates.

Last year, a referendum appeared on the student body election ballot which read, "Do you feel that Chancellor Atkinson has adequately administered the UCSD campus with the best interests of UCSD Undergraduate Students in mind?" Sixty percent of the voting students voted "no," only nine percent "yes."

This vote of no confidence demonstrated Atkinson's most serious problem: his failure to communicate his goals to students, and to make those goals appealing to students. It might be argued that the chancellor's job should not include marketing, but that's nonsense. That's exactly what the job is. But Atkinson has chosen to appeal to faculty and the academic community. This is probably a wise choice, from his standpoint. The vote of no confidence from students had little effect on Atkinson, but a faculty vote of no confidence ten years ago helped prompt the resignation of Atkinson's predecessor, William D. McElroy.

Atkinson's skill at playing by the "rules of chancellor success" does not excuse him — those rules are wrong. Certainly recruitment of faculty is important, and so is building new facilities. Research also has a place, though Atkinson is not alone in giving it more importance than undergraduate education. These accomplishments do not change the reality that students face: a sense of estrangement from the administration, which constantly results in small issues becoming large ones — such as the co-op issue — and a strong feeling that students are at the bottom of the pecking order at UCSD.

That's not the way it should be. The UC system was created to educate students, not to create bureaucracies which try to perpetuate themselves at all costs, and not to become barren research institutions. Atkinson has apparently failed to develop a coherent vision of how UCSD can better serve undergraduates, and if he does have such a vision, he has tragically failed to communicate it.

Atkinson will be in Washington for two months. No student is likely to notice, or care. That's testament to the depth of the gap between students and the chancellor.



Chancellor Richard Atkinson

Koala Article Does Not Promote Sexism

Editor:

In response to Lisa Rosen's letter to the editor in the recent winter issue of *Alternative Visions*, I must seriously take into consideration her claim that my article "Super Dode," which appeared in the *Koala*, promotes harassment, assault, or rape. The fact that sexual harassment, assaults, and rapes occur on or near campus each year is a very serious matter.

I think the nature of the article was pretty evident, even to her (a parody on the "battle of the sexes," as she called it). The content was not meant to be controversial. Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* or Martin Scorsese's "Last Temptation of Christ" are two perfectly fictitious works that bear a greater resemblance to the article than the article itself.

As most people know, the article meant no harm. With that taken into consideration, most people were probably able to relate to it in one way or another, and maybe even found it somewhat humorous. The other group of people, the ones Rosen seems to think will be greatly influenced by such a harsh publication, are the issue at hand. These people, I would guess,

are stressed, sexually-frustrated individuals looking for an established institution in society to justify their own problems for them. If those people are to the point of mimicking such an act as portrayed in "Super Dode," then she's right.

But no man has a penis that big. So then, "thwapping a chick on her head five or six times" with his penis should be ruled out, right? Those people would probably resort to other means.

You cannot blame a sexual crime on just one item — in this case, my article. Take, for example, the article run in the *Guardian* about the Revelle senior who committed suicide by jumping off a freeway overpass.

You cannot blame any post-publication incidences of suicide on the *Guardian*. The circumstances behind every suicide are unique.

Likewise, sexual crime has its own set of unique circumstances. There are certain stressors that are completely separate.

It doesn't have to be my article that pushes people to the edge. Just turn on your favorite local or national television news program, or read a newspaper.

Invariably you could find the same result of filth (Yes, I'm admitting my article was filth.). Actual stories run on sexual crimes, bra ads, or feature stories could easily foster, fester, or trigger pent-up stress.

I laugh at Rosen's assumptions that I'm "penis insecure" and that I "fantasize about macho-man superheroes" coming to my rescue. If anything, she has penis envy.

If she has ever met a woman/girl like the one depicted in "Super Dode," she would know that these types often degrade themselves, and do not need their male counterparts in a given situation to make themselves look bad.

I guess it is too much for men to "stop their senseless competition with one another to possess the 'Super Dode' trophy." What a generality!

Then, I guess it is too much to ask women to "stop their relentless complaining about PMS with one another to see who can 'out-bitch' the other."

If I were a mature woman, one who was aware of my sex as well as the opposite, I'd be embarrassed. Hopefully someday Rosen will understand that men and women were meant to work together, and not to be at odds with each other.

So, her interpretation of "Super Dode" as a "battle of the sexes" is wrong, also.

On a final note, Rosen must be joking when she says that the *Koala* is "alienating oppressed groups." It's sad that she considers herself alienated and oppressed.

I believe men and women are equal, as should she. If the *Koala* is discriminating, then why are there women on the staff? There doesn't seem to be a whole hell of a lot of men on *Alternative Visions*' staff.

Hmmm... Kevin S. Perkins

Poor Writing Hurts Paper

Editor:

I am not writing in complaint of the material of your paper, but rather, your writing style. A school newspaper should be interesting and fun to read. But the *Guardian* is neither.

Your paper fulfills the job of informing the students of events, problems, and news, but does so in a boring and tired manner.

Each article is consistently a chore to read. I find it difficult to ever finish reading an entire article. After the first two paragraphs or so, I give up.

Since the paper is funded by the UC Regents, which, in turn, comes from our hard-earned edu-

cational fee, I feel that our funds can be used in a more beneficial way.

Take the *Koala*, for example. Everyone can look forward to a new edition of their paper because they provide the students with entertaining material, something one cannot find in the *Guardian*. Please, either tell your staff writers to take a course in humor, or end publication and save us all a buck.

Alvin Yam
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Police Acted Irresponsibly

Editor:

This is a letter of complaint over the conduct and action taken by three uniformed UCSD police officers.

On the late afternoon of March 9, at approximately 5:45 in front of Round Table Pizza in the Price Center Plaza, a considerable number of individuals and myself witnessed the following:

There was a male caucasian, approximately 40 years old, sitting at one of the tables in the Price Center Plaza. Between 5:30 and 5:45, I observed three police officers converge on the above-mentioned individual. I thought this was rather odd, seeing as this individual was sitting, minding his own business and not causing harm to anybody.

I was not within earshot; however, it was quite apparent that the officers were interrogating him. They proceeded to scrutinize his identification and took the liberty of removing all of his belongings

from his backpack.

During this interrogation, a group of four students passing by noticed the situation, and one of them mumbled something under his breath. After speaking with his friends, I discovered that what he had said was merely, "poor fellow." I assume he was referring to the interrogated individual. All three officers immediately ordered the student to sit down, and with a small bit of hesitation (probably out of surprise and intimidation), he complied with the order.

One of the officers proceeded to question the student while, at the same time, grasping his right wrist and handcuffing it.

Myself and many others stood in shock as we watched the officers use their power so blatantly. In fact, I couldn't believe it; yet here it was, happening before my eyes.

In the end, the original suspect was released while the student was handcuffed and led away by the

three officers into the rear of the Price Center. I can only assume that they were taking him to the police station.

I am sorry that I had to write this letter, but I could not stand by and let this happen without letting you know how I felt about it.

I support the police because I believe in what they are doing; however, when they begin to handcuff students for making comments under their breath, I know something must be wrong.

I sincerely hope that action is taken by the UCSD Police to remedy whatever policy error caused this incident.

Name Withheld

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Editorial Was Mindless

Editor:

I am writing in response to the extremely naive editorial in the *Guardian* ("A Litany of Failures," March 8) denouncing A.S. funding of the Pro-Choice Forum because the forum was a "political" event. It is one thing for the likes of George Bush to complacently proclaim the ideology of liberal pluralism, and manufacture distinctions between what is "political" and what isn't, but for a student newspaper to so uncritically parrot these myths is irresponsible journalism, and a disgrace to the university and the principles of critical thinking and writing that it claims to teach.

To mindlessly condemn the A.S. for funding the forum is to imply a) that it is possible to find events that are totally isolated from "politics" for the A.S. to fund and b) that the A.S. shouldn't be taking a stand on important political issues. Now, you might suppose that a TG is an exemplary "non-

political" event, but recent heated A.S. debates over the issue of "culturally diverse" TGs are clear evidence of just how "political" even so innocuous-seeming an event as a TG is. Further, to suppose that the Pro-Choice Forum would have been "non-political" had some anti-choice speakers been invited is to fall into the trap (vociferously perpetuated at election time when the mainstream media present Republican and Democratic candidates as representative of a wide range of choice — as the only choice — for voters) of assuming that there are only two perspectives on any issue, and that there are not enough differences amongst pro-choice candidates for debate and divergency to flourish amongst them. Liberal pluralism, although it presents itself as "objective," is itself a political position that forcefully maintains the status quo in power relations.

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Forum

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implication of your editorial, namely the implication that the A.S. shouldn't fund "political" events. I find this attitude irresponsible and repulsively immoral, because silence itself is a powerful political statement.

Are we as students to abdicate our responsibility to speak out on pressing moral issues under the guise of not wanting to make "political" pronouncements? Do we refuse to take a stand on whether the UC should divest from South Africa because we want to remain "apolitical," despite the fact that our silence may directly cause further suffering for black South Africans?

And does this notion of promoting "differing points of view" (a quote from the *Guardian* editorial) mean that for any discussion of anti-Semitism to take place it behooves us to invite self-proclaimed Nazis to the forum, because, after all, it wouldn't

be "fair" if we didn't also hear someone saying that all Jews should be killed (even if this person's speech might galvanize people into the literal murder of millions of Jews)? Are we obliged to show a viciously

racist movie every time a movie condemning racism is shown, just for the sake of presenting the "other side of the story"?

Come on *Guardian* editors! Wake up! Time to take a stand! Time to think for

yourselves! What's the point of having a student newspaper if it's just going to regurgitate the platitudes of the mainstream media?

Ian Bernard

The Associated Students: Empty Rhetoric, No Action

Editor:

It has been said that student leadership positions inside the UCSD community are good preparation for similar positions in the outside world. If that is the case, then the current A.S. administration is a wonderful success if we consider how closely their vacuous rhetoric approaches that of professional politicians.

President John Ramirez is a case in point. In his "State of the Campus" address, he emphatically stated that the TG issue was a cultural issue.

Later, when he became aware that this was politically unpopular, he pivoted 180 degrees on his stance and wrote a *Guardian* letter saying that his interference in the TGs had absolutely nothing to do with culture.

The truth is, as previous *Guardian* letters have pointed out, the issue of variety in TG bands is a non-issue. Ramirez chose to focus his activities on symbolic issues such as "ethnicizing" the TGs instead of taking on more substantial issues, the majority of which would have involved unpleasant conflicts with the campus administration, something Ramirez seems to want to avoid

at all costs.

Ramirez may have forgotten that there is more to being an A.S. representative than getting good recommendations from the chancellor at the year's end.

President Ramirez notes in his letter to the *Guardian* that the threat of the co-ops being evicted is something that needs "immediate attention." If the past is any indication, "immediate attention" is a Ramirez euphemism for "let's wait and see what happens."

Despite the urgent tone of his letter, Ramirez was conspicuously absent from the March 9 "Save the Co-ops" rally, where his presence and influence may have served to induce a much greater level of student support for this important cause.

From the cryptic rantings of Vanness Harris to the empty rhetoric of John Ramirez, the current A.S. members have certainly shown themselves to be masters of rhetoric.

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Connie Basswood

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RENOVATION

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their present "poor" or "very poor" condition for several years, either because they did not qualify for the UC improvement program or because they were denied funds.

UCSD had requested \$7.5 mil-

lion in earthquake funding, but only received 2.12 million.

Buildings rated "poor" or "very poor" in 1978 that were denied earthquake renovation funding from the UC include the Revelle Provost's Office, the bridge between Bonner and Mayer Halls, the Recreation Gym, and Urey Hall.



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

A sum of \$150,000 will be spent on diagonal rod bracing for the walls of the Natorium, rated as "poor" by a 1978 study.

Other buildings declared earthquake-vulnerable in 1978 were not eligible for funding because they require more extensive renovation than provided for in the \$50 million UC allocation. These include the Biology Building, Old Ritter Hall (Scripps), and the Medical Center North Annex.

About half the buildings on campus are not state-funded and are therefore not eligible for UC seismic improvement funds, Hellmann added. These buildings, built with donated money or other funds, include the Price Center, Tioga Hall, and the Third College dorms, Hellmann said.

However, Hellmann said that earthquake safety problems in most of the non-state-funded buildings have been addressed in the past, and noted that those buildings tend to be "in better shape" than state-funded buildings because they are usually newer and have met tougher building codes.

A UCSD-sponsored study of the earthquake safety of all campus buildings will be released later this month.

PLAN

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be prepared for the upcoming construction.

A specific plan for communications involving the library addition will include moving the scale model of the addition out of the library to the Price Center. Fliers explaining the construction will be distributed to members of college councils, which will be encouraged to distribute them among the students. Informational fliers will also be placed in major cafeterias and commuter lounges.

The plan for ongoing campus construction outlines three major goals: the first concerning the explanation of various projects to begin on campus within the next 24 months, another to inform the campus community of the construction's significance to UCSD programs, and the third to encourage involvement in those programs.

Pat Collum, UCSD's direc-

tor of physical planning, explained that it is necessary that students understand why the new buildings are needed. For example, she said, UCSD community members should have been made informed that the Urey Hall office addition was needed for the Biology department.

Cox explained that the establishment of a system of notification for all upcoming construction was listed as a 24-month goal in the plan because there will be an "intensity of construction within the next two years."

Other aspects of the plan include sending notices to people on the UCSD mailing list on a regular basis to warn of upcoming construction and/or the closure of roads and parking lots. Fliers will also be posted in elevators, and articles will be run in support group newsletters to inform the UCSD community of upcoming changes due to construction.

Additional SPRING '90 SEMINARS

The following eight 1-unit Undergraduate Seminars are being offered in addition to those listed in the Spring '90 Schedule of Classes and can be found in the Spring '90 Schedule Update which is available at the Bookstore.

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Prof. C. Van Atta • Wednesdays 1-1:50 p.m.,

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AMES 90, Sem. B, cc8593

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Prof. D. Jordan • Thursdays 11:30-12:50 p.m.,

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Archeology of pre-Columbian Middle America.

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Peter Mitchell

Prof. M. Saier • Thursdays 4-5:20 p.m.,

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Bio 90, Sem. B, cc8595

Multi-Media Computer Systems

Prof. P.V. Rangan • Tuesdays 11-11:50 a.m.,

April 3, 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22 • TIH 902

Introduction to multi-media (digital, video and audio) computers, digital video and audio communication networks, fiber-optic networks, video/audio storage systems, etc.

CSE 90, Sem. B, cc8596

Music Notation Using Computers

Prof. R. Steiger, 6-9 p.m., April 11, 16, 19

• Mandeville B-146

This seminar will begin with an evaluation of options for music printing on PC's, including the Apple Macintosh and IBM PC. The remaining

sessions will focus on using Coda Finale software on the Macintosh computer. (Instructor approval required.)

Music 90, Sem. A, cc8600

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Prof. B. Jones, Wednesdays 10-10:50 a.m.,

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Physics 90, Sem. B, cc8597

The Idea of Democracy

Prof. S. Lakoff • Wednesdays 3-3:50 p.m.,

April 4, 3-4:50 p.m. April 11, 18, 25 and May 2

• MAC 202

This course will review the development of the idea of democracy, concentrating on contemporary efforts to understand what is meant by democratization, with attention to recent experience in various countries.

Pol Sci 90, Sem. B, cc8598

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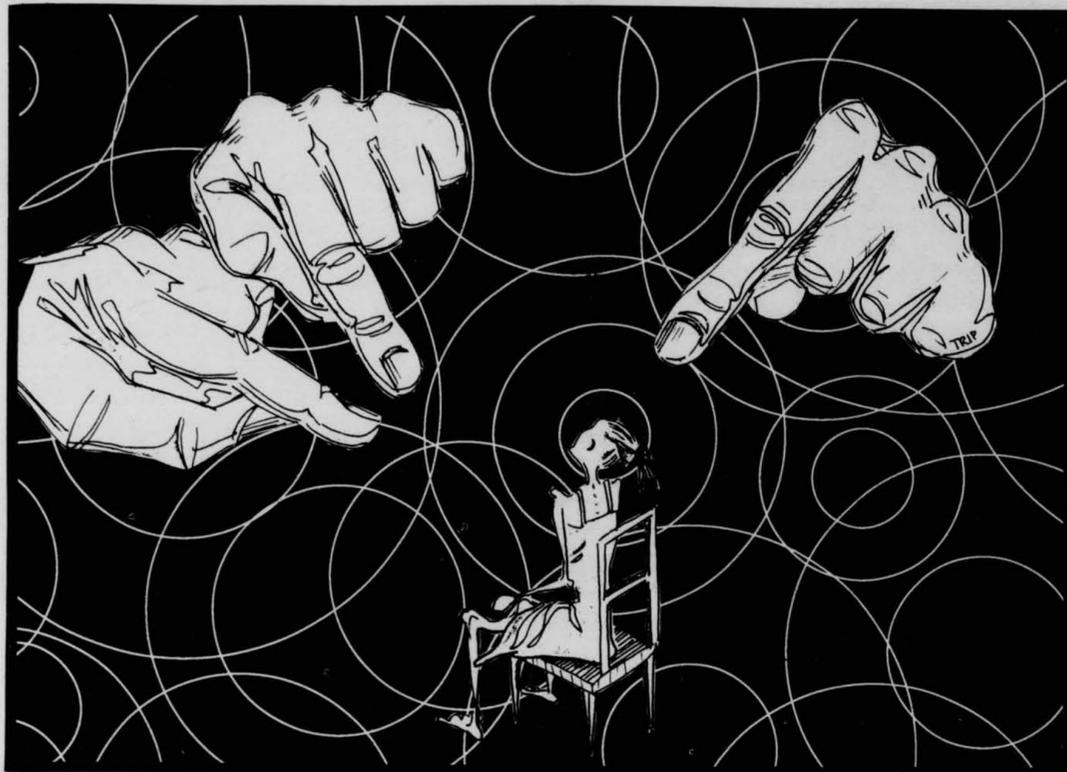


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Coping With Eating Disorders

Getting Over Problem is Anything But Easy

Story by Renee Adams
Guardian Reporter

Eating disorders have become an important issue of public concern recently. While many people are aware of the symptoms of eating disorders and are capable of detecting the problem in others, students may not realize that there are support groups on campus that deal with eating disorders on an intimate basis.

According to Beverly Harju, a counseling psychologist who coordinates the "Recovering from Eating Disorders" program at UCSD, eating disorders occur, mostly among women, in one of three forms. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing and purging. Those with anorexia abstain from eating food. The third and increasingly common form of eating disorder is compulsive overeating, a cycle of bingeing and dieting.

Eating disorders are usually caused by a combination of factors. Harju said that important causes are: the inability to deal with imperfection, a negative self-image, family problems, lack of

'People who come in [to Psychological Services] and say: 'Here I am, fix me' are not going to get better.'

—Karen Bissiri,
peer counselor,
UCSD Psychological Services

an ability to relate to others, and the failure to conform to the society's ideal of thinness.

According to Karen Bissiri, peer counselor at UCSD's Psychological Services, individuals afflicted with eating disorders can only be cured if they are willing to work hard to change themselves.

Bissiri said people who have recovered from eating disorders can play an important role in helping others recover. In general, she said,

everyone must learn to become less prejudiced against obese people and to be more supportive of others.

Peer counselors Bissiri and Liz Dittrich both had problems with eating disorders. Bissiri was bulimic for seven years. Dittrich was bulimic and a compulsive overeater for three years. Both said they used food as a tool to deal with difficult situations.

Bissiri and Dittrich agreed that the real burden of eating disorders is not the physical problems associated with the disorders, but rather the emotional side effects.

The counselors said people with eating disorders suffer from the feeling that they have a terrible problem which they must hide from their friends and relatives. They lack the feeling of being able to control their lives. As a result, they usually have low self-esteem and a poor body image.

Bissiri said she had to walk on the road behind the Main Gym at UCSD because she could not bear the feeling that the people on the gym steps were watching her. On some days, she said, "I just could

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Coping

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not go to class because I felt too fat."

The main challenge that people with eating disorders face is finding the necessary motivation to deal with their problem. The peer counselors said this is no easy task, since the fear that they are doing something forbidden often prevents people from getting help.

Friends often try to convince people with eating disorders to undergo treatment. But if the afflicted people are not completely willing to undergo the healing process, they will usually discontinue treatment before they can be cured, Dittrich said.

Even if the desire to get help is genuine, many do not realize that they must work very hard to change their behavior and self-perception, Bissiri noted.

"People who come in [to Psychological Services] and say: 'Here I am, fix me' are not going to get better," Bissiri said.

Although individuals must —

'Guys don't realize how upsetting their jokes about weight can be to girls.'

—Liz Dittrich,
peer counselor

to a large extent—rely on themselves in the healing process, the counselors said behavioral and cognitive therapy, group discussions among people with the same disorder, and sessions with peer counselors offered by Psychological Services at UCSD play an important role in treatment.

Through therapy, the patient works alone with a psychologist to identify the feelings and problems causing the disorder. Also, group discussions help students realize that they are not alone in fighting eating disorders, according to the counselors.

In groups, participants are able to discuss their feelings openly without the fear of being rejected. They are taught to become more

aware of the causes of their disorders and learn different coping skills.

Peer counselors can also make important contributions to the healing process. Peer counselors are students who have had the same disorders as the people they counsel and have successfully overcome their problems. They are hired by Psychological Services and trained to work with groups, teach coping skills, and help in goal-setting.

The most important function of the peer counselor is to help patients create their own solutions to their problems, Dittrich said. In goal-setting sessions, for example, peer counselors and patients come up with goals that the patients would like to achieve.

Some patients might have a goal of saying that they love themselves five times every morning. Dittrich said by motivating patients to find their own solutions, peer counselors help the patients realize their ability to work on their problems and achieve goals on their own, an experience that both Bissiri and

Dittrich said they find rewarding.

Another important element in the healing process is support from family and friends, Harju said. One of the worst situations eating disorder patients at UCSD must deal with is returning home to the environment in which the disorders first appeared, she said.

The counselors said it is important that parents and friends respect the decisions the patient makes and maintain a supportive attitude.

Often parents of patients are extremely body-conscious, and their remarks about weight and food can cause a relapse.

In order to reduce the occurrence of eating disorders, Bissiri said, "We need to learn to be a more accepting society, both of others and of ourselves."

Bissiri said people with eating disorders are perfectionists who become frustrated when they cannot conform to the public standard of beauty.

According to Dittrich, society puts tremendous pressure on females to be beautiful. As a result,

women are often paranoid about eating with men for fear of comments the men might make, she said.

"Guys don't realize how upsetting their jokes about weight can be to girls," Dittrich said.

Men often regard women as ornaments, Bissiri said. Yet, although eating disorders occur most commonly among females, women also contribute to the problem by conforming to this role that many men designate for them, she said.

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'Attitudes are contagious. People can help solve the problem of eating disorders by being openly accepting of differences among people.'

—Beverly Harju,
UCSD Psychologist

Hundreds of UCSD Students Reaching Out To Community

You'll find them in hospitals and the Children's Museum, in homeless shelters and soup kitchens, in city schools and track meets.

They're the hundreds of UCSD students who volunteer their time in the community, crowding projects in between the demands of their academic and social lives.

For example, Help Us Give and Grow (HUGG), the Revelle College community outreach committee, has been involved in an ongoing tutoring program at Sherman Elementary School, involvings approximately 30 students working eight hours a week.

The Revelle students meet with the elementary students Monday through Thursday for more than two hours each day.

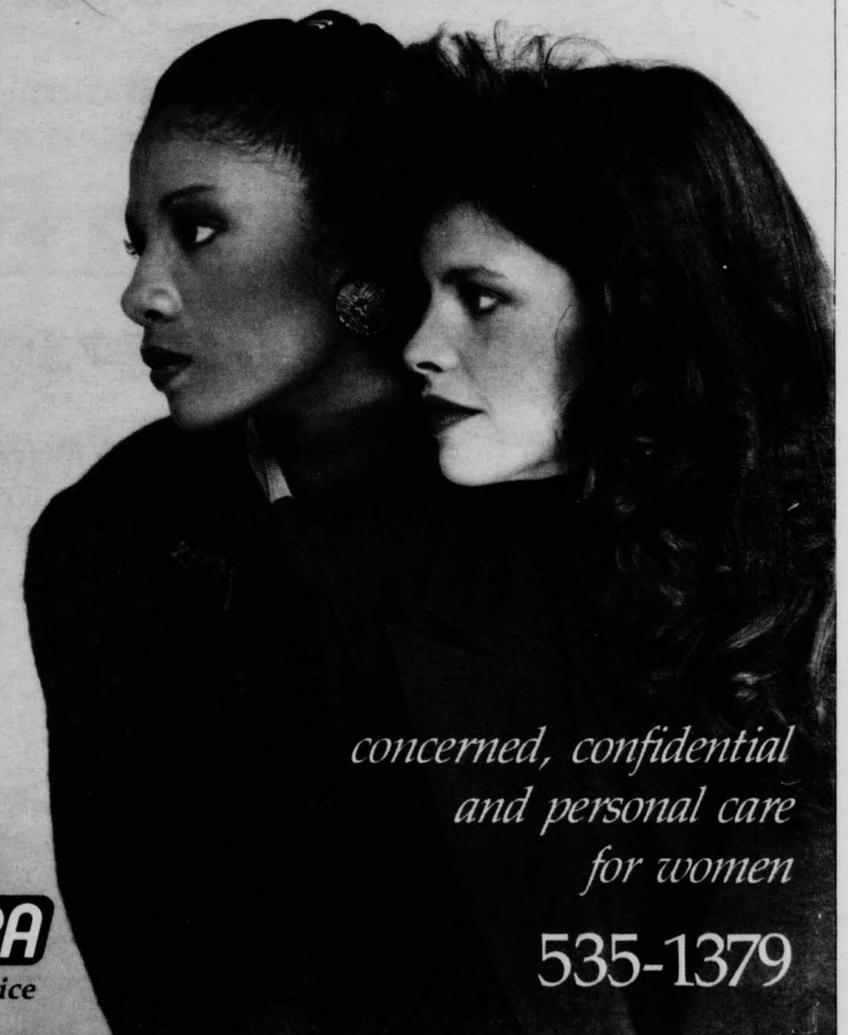
UCSD students also plan to assist with an adult/family literacy program at Sherman Elementary School.

Another 135 UCSD students have served as classroom aides at Bay Park and Bay View Elementary Schools and Challenger Junior High School teaching computers, drama, music and sports.

In a special "Angel Tree" project sponsored by San Diego Social Services, various student groups and individuals answered the "wishes" 130 abused children had made.

Paula Breitweiser, director of UCSD's Volunteer Connection, a campus unit which matches volunteers with community requests, said there is a wide diversity of requests and a See VOLUNTEER, page 14

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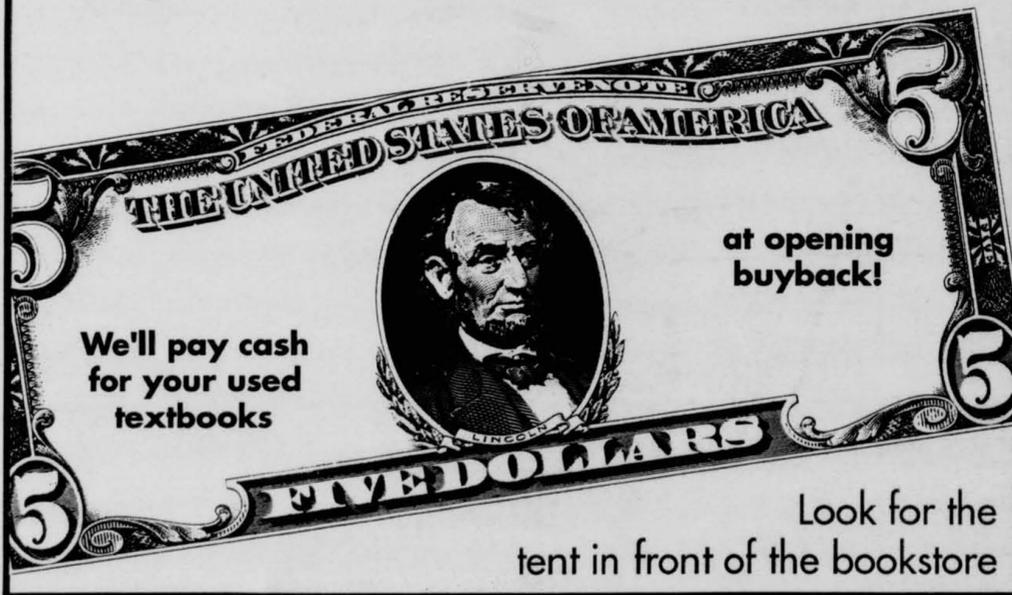
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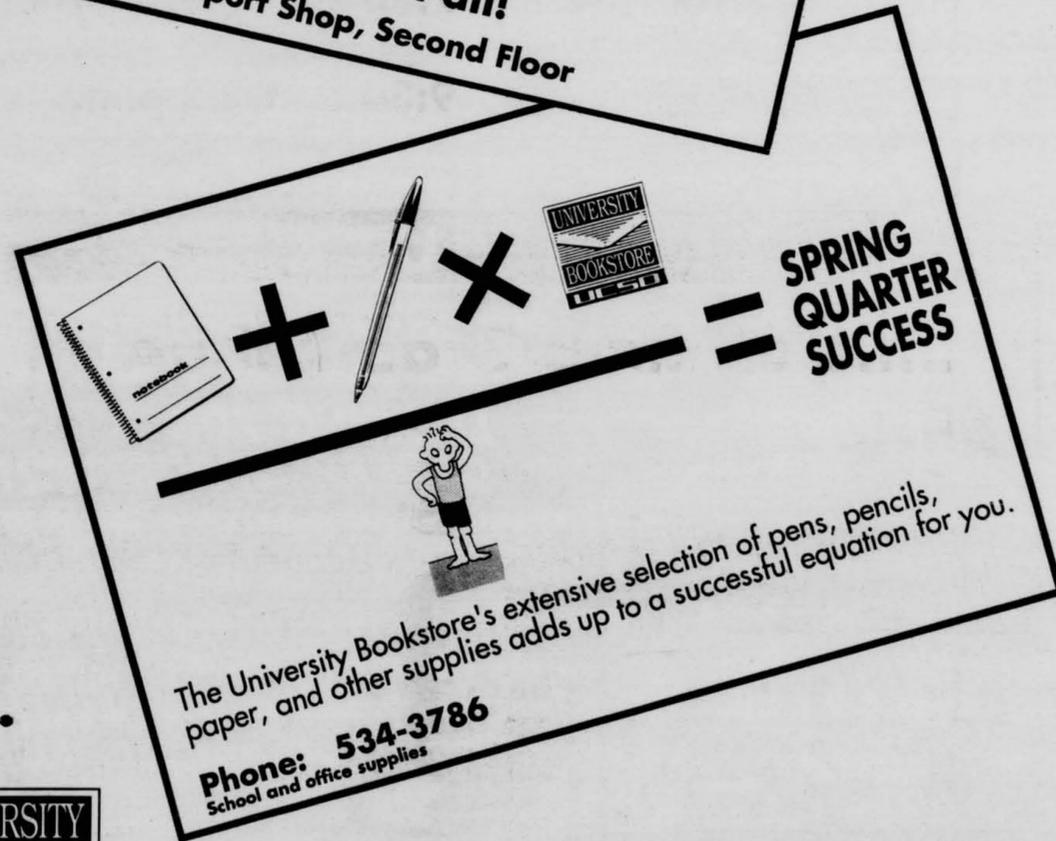
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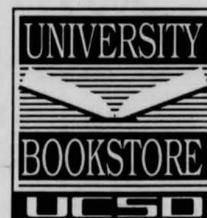
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Volunteer: Students Reach Out

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recently coordinated a canned food drive for the Fallbrook Senior Citizens Nutrition Center, while members of the Sigma Chi fraternity donated time to a Home of Guiding Hands run/walk.

Ten Third College resident

assistants helped with a "Habitat for Humanity" cleanup project in Tijuana, and 12 members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity spent two days painting a shelter for adolescents.

Breitweiser said UCSD has joined with San Diego State Uni-

versity and the University of San Diego in a Collegiate Volunteer Consortium to work on two joint projects a year.

Last year, the projects included cleaning and painting a junior high school, and assisting at a regional track and field meet.

Coping: 'Attitudes are Contagious'

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Both Harju and Dittrich said the media has an important role in changing people's attitudes. They said it is important that the media portray different types of people so that everyone, especially children, will become aware that people who do not conform to society's ideal of beauty can be

successful and interesting. "Attitudes are contagious. People can help solve the problem

of eating disorders by being openly accepting of differences among people," Harju said.

'We need to learn to be a more accepting society, both of others and of ourselves.'

—Karen Bissiri, peer counselor

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - The Israel Activities Committee has an Information Table up in the Price Center Plaza. Come and talk with Jewish students about Jewish life on campus and opportunities for visiting Israel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

8 p.m. - SURF CLUB MEETING - MANDATORY!! Movie and refreshments, GH Auditorium. Call 792-2858 for more information.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, APRIL 2

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. - BIPOLAR GROUP - This group is for students who have been diagnosed as having a Bipolar disorder and are being treated for the same. Issues addressed will be coping with the past, present and future, and living with or without medication. Led by Dan Munoz and Lindsay Calderon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information and sign-up.

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - RED I (RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS) GROUP - This is a psycho-educational workshop for students who want to become more aware of their eating habits and how they may be triggered and maintained. Habit-breaking techniques, building self-esteem, assertion training, and other coping methods will be taught and practiced. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Reina before coming to the group.

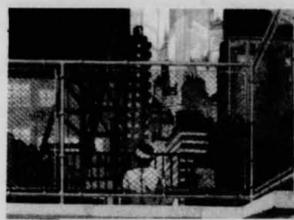
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - RED III (RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS) GROUP - This group is for students who are beyond regular patterns of bingeing, dieting, or purging but who want to continue their self-development through increased levels of sharing and trust. The group will learn to experience feelings of greater intimacy and self-acceptance. Led by Beverly Harju with Liz Dittich. Call Beverly at 534-6493 for information and to sign up before coming to the group.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN - A Group for women who survived molestation in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances, and/or family members. Led by Yvette Mitrani, 534-1725, and Diane Barnett, 534-3035. Call Yvette or Diane for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group.

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. - COPING SKILLS GROUP - The goal of this group is to understand some of the ways in which emotions, biological moods, cognitive attitudes and strategies, as well as behavioral patterns interact to either create, or to solve problems. This will be an active group using imagery and rehearsal techniques in a group and a self-help book and homework between sessions. Led by Beverly Harju and Yvette Mitrani. Call Beverly at 534-6493 or Yvette at 534-1725 for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group.

1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS PSYCHO-EDUCATION GROUP - This is a structured educational group for students who want to learn how being an adult child of an alcoholic has patterned their lives. We will explore family dynamics and roles, ACA characteristics, intimacy and relationships, co-dependency and how your adult lives are affected. Led by Diane Barnett and Yvette Mitrani. Call Diane at 534-3035 or Yvette at 534-1725 before coming to the group.



3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. - ENHANCING SELF-ESTEEM WORKSHOP - This workshop has been designed to help individuals generate and maintain a more stable and harmonious sense of self-esteem in their lives. If you feel that nothing accomplished is ever good enough, that total validation and approval from others are essential for your existence, and when your needs and wants for survival get lost in the jungle of shoulds, then this workshop is for you. Led by Reina Juarez and Crystal Shannon. Call Reina at 534-3875 before coming to the group.

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - An informal group which meets weekly to discuss topics of interest to African-American women. Emphasis is on sharing thoughts and feelings about the academic, personal and social experience at UCSD. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0249, and Crystal Shannon, 534-0254. Call Equilla or Crystal for information.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP - This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress and developing family identity. Led by Miriam Iosupovici and Yvette Mitrani. Call Miriam at 534-0255 or Yvette at 534-1725 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group.

7 p.m. - Sahaja Yoga. Benefits min /body/spirit. Join us for this unique experience which is your birthright. Price Center Santa Barbara room. Free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - OVERCOMING COMPULSIVE EATING DISORDERS - This group is for women who habitually diet and binge. We will work on understanding the feelings and needs which perpetuate this habit and how to become more flexible in self-understanding and coping skills. This is a therapy group for personal sharing of concerns. Led by Evette Leudman, 534-3585. Call Evette before coming to the group.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6

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2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP - If you have ever asked "Do I have a problem?", chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Led by Dan Munoz and Crystal Shannon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information.

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - CAMPUS BLACK FORUM - An informal discussion/support group which focuses on issues, concerns and experiences that affect the quality of life of the African-American community at UCSD. A problem-solving and skill-building approach is used to assist students in coping with academic, social, relationship, and family matters. Led by Phil Raphael and Crystal Shannon. For additional information, call Phil or Crystal at 534-3755.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

MONDAY, APRIL 2

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Jewish Campus Centers Information Table in Revelle Plaza. Come and meet Rabbi Doug Slotnick, Director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. This is a way to get information about Jewish life on campus.

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

5 p.m. - CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

12 noon - 1 p.m. - Weekly Torah study class with Rabbi Doug Slotnick, Director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. All are welcome to this text class about the weekly Bible portion studied by the Jewish community. 502 Matthews.

6 p.m. - The Mission Committee of the Lutheran Community meets over pizza. Call 453-0561. University Lutheran Church (Across the street from Revelle College).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

6 p.m. - Students who love good food are welcome at the supper served by our Lutheran townspeople. University Lutheran Church (Across the street from Revelle College).

7 p.m. - Lutheran Bible study resumes. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church (Across the street from Revelle College).

9:30 p.m. - CANDLELIGHT MASS. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.



THURSDAY, APRIL 5

5:45 p.m. - THE THURSDAY DINNER. Home-made food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. - C.S. LEWIS STUDY will be conducted on a weekly basis this quarter. You are invited by the United Campus Ministry to explore *Mere Christianity*, *Serwape Letters*, and others of Lewis' writings in an informal discussion setting. Meets in Bldg. #502 MAAC. For more information call 534-2521. All are welcome.

7:30 p.m. - Bible Study - Episcopal college students. Weekly Bible study and monthly events. Info: Fr. Bill Mahedy, 565-6661. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Ave.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

8 a.m. and 10 a.m. - Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall.

8:30 a.m. - CATHOLIC MASS, sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

10 a.m. - Lutheran Palm Sunday service begins with a procession from the patio. The passion story drama is presented. University Lutheran Church.

11:15 a.m. - Lenten lunch of soup and sandwich is served after the role of "Mary" is presented by Teresa Weinrich. University Lutheran Church.

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RECREATION

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help from the other teams."

From the outset, it was evident that this was a two-team meet, and this held true throughout. Third place Wheaton College finished 296 points behind the Tritons.

At times, the events seemed more like a dual meet than a Na-

tional Championship. In some individual events, Kenyon and UCSD grabbed as many as six of the top eight spots. In the relays, the terrors just dominated.

For example, in the 800 free relay, Kenyon and UCSD placed one-two, while the third place team finished ten seconds — or 3/4 of a pool length — behind them.

The Tritons set new Division III national records in winning the 200 and 400 medley relays — both events that no one felt they even had a chance to win.

The 200 team of Fredrick, Shannon Smith, Greg Goodrich, and Denys set the meet record in a time of 1:31.94. The 400 team, which replaced Denys with Jason Vance, swam the event in 3:23.67.

Goodrich and Vance finished one-two in the 100 and 200 back-stroke events. Goodrich won the

100 and Vance captured the 200. Brad Thomas and Dave Sacco also finished one-two in the 200 and 500 freestyle events, and a number of other Tritons also placed well in the finals.

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2. Which teams comprised the 1990 NCAA Women's Basketball Final Four?
3. True or false: Duke has made the NCAA men's basketball Final Four four straight years.
4. Who was the National League MVP in 1989?
5. What is Yankees' manager "Bucky" Dent's real first name?
6. Which was the last team UNLV beat to get into the men's basketball Final Four?
7. How many tour victories are needed to make the LPGA Hall of Fame?
8. Who is the NFL's highest-paid player?
9. What is the nickname of Memphis' team in the World Basketball League?
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Third	Thursday, April 12 7 p.m. - Ocean View	Tuesday, April 17 4 p.m.	534-4341
Warren	Monday, April 16 Guaranteed students 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19 Non-Guaranteed Students 8:30 p.m. Warren Commons	Friday, April 27 4:30 p.m.	534-4581
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Processor	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
3.5-inch diskette drive	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	30Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows and Word for Windows™™™ hDC Windows Express,™ Manager™ and Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™™ and Excel™™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color			
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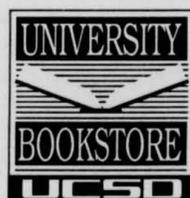
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BASEBALL (14-8-2, ranked 11th nationally)
 UCSD 9-8, Wayne State (NE) 1-7
 UCSD 10, Montclair St. (NJ) 10 (darkness)
 Occidental 8, UCSD 6
 UCSD 11, CSU Hayward 11 (10-darkness)
 UCSD 8-9, Menlo 4-2
 UCSD 3-3, Wisconsin-Whitewater 2-1
GOLF (ranked 8th nationally)
 at CSU Stanislaus Tournament: 1. CSUS 895, 2. CSUS (Gold) 928, 17. UCSD 985
 at Whittier: UCSD 316, Occidental 353,
 Whittier 393; Medalist: Bob Kneeb, 76
SOFTBALL (12-6, ranked 8th nationally)
 UCSD 4-5, Azusa Pacific 3-0 (1st-11 inn.)
 UCSD 11-3, Claremont 1-1
 UCSD 8-4, Augsburg (MN) 0-2
MEN'S SWIMMING
 at National Championships (Milwaukee, WI)
 Kenyon 653, UCSD 535, Wheaton 239
MEN'S TENNIS (10-7, ranked 8th nationally)
 UCSD d. University of Rochester (NY), 8-1
 UCSD d. Principia (IL), 9-0
 UCSD d. Drew University (NJ), 9-0
 U.S. Naval Academy d. UCSD, 5-1
 UCSD d. Skidmore (NY), 8-1
 UCSD d. Luther College (IA), 9-0
 UCSD d. University of the South (TN), 8-1
 UCSD d. Brigham Young of Hawaii, 5-1
 UCSD d. University of Hawaii, 6-0
 UCSD d. UC Santa Cruz, 5-4
WOMEN'S TENNIS (10-4, ranked 1st nationally)

UCSD d. Emory University (GA), 9-0
 University of the Pacific d. UCSD, 8-1
 University of Nebraska d. UCSD, 8-1
 UCSD d. Gustavus Adolphus (MN), 8-1
 UCSD d. Claremont, 9-0
TRACK & FIELD (seven national qualifiers)
 Winners at UCSB Easter Relays: Pizza
 (men's 400 Hurdles), Outgley (women's
 discus), Octavo (women's javelin); five new
 school records
 at Cal State Northridge Invitational: four
 new school records
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL (3-15, 9-0 in PCC)
 UCSD d. Santa Clara, 13-15, 15-7, 15-12,
 15-7
 UCSD d. UC Santa Cruz, 15-6, 15-7, 15-11
 UCSD d. Menlo, 15-5, 15-4, 15-1
WOMEN'S WATER POLO (13-0-1)
 at UC Santa Barbara Tournament:
 UCSD d. Brown, 19-0
 UCSD d. UC Berkeley, 9-4
 UCSD d. UC Davis, 7-1
 UCSD d. UC Irvine, 11-3
 UCSD d. UC Santa Barbara, 8-5

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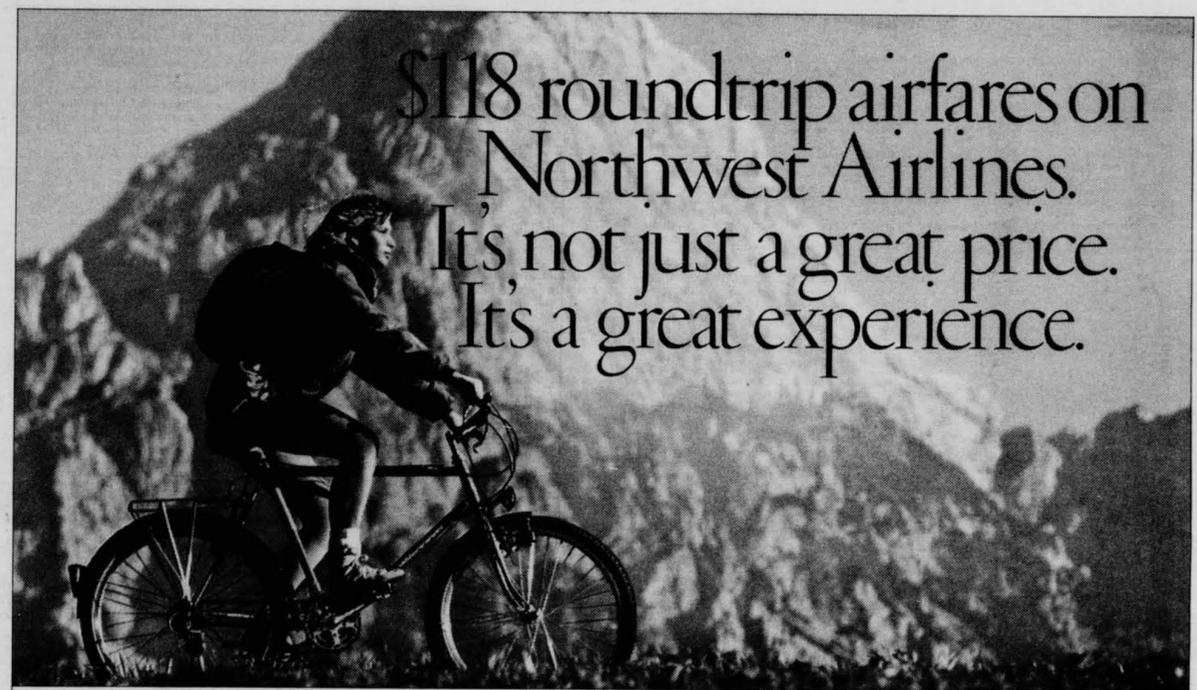
MEN'S LACROSSE (10-2)
 UCSD d. MIT, 12-5
 UCSD d. University of Colorado, 13-12

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**Men's Tennis Knocks
 Off Number One UCSC**

The UCSD men's tennis team went a long way to Hawaii to defeat top-ranked, defending champion UC Santa Cruz, 5-4, last Friday, capping off a 9-1 Spring Break. The Tritons were powered by three victories in doubles. Sig Huber and Chris Belloli led the way with a 6-4, 6-2 win at number one doubles. Belloli and Jeff Beathard recorded the only Triton singles wins, as fifth-ranked UCSD upped its record to 10-7 on the season.

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Welcome back Kappa! Hope everyone's break was super. Here's to a festive spring quarter! P.R. (4/2)

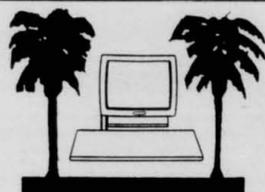
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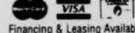
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Tritons Give Yates 200th Victory

Baseball Sets School Record With Fifth Consecutive DH Sweep

By PETER KO
Associate Sports Editor

It's not quite in the same league as, say, Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak, but UCSD baseball Coach Lyle Yates made his mark on baseball lore with his 200th career victory Saturday against the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

The win came in the first game of a doubleheader sweep, and was the third sweep by the Tritons (14-8-2) over a two and a half week period.

The Tritons have swept five doubleheaders in a row for a new school record.

In the opener, UCSD staked itself to an early lead with two runs in the first inning, and Mike Morgan (4-0) held off UWW for six innings before getting relief help from Dann Eaton to record the 3-2 victory.

The Tritons rallied for two runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap to break a 1-1 tie and escape with a 3-1 win, despite being out-hit 14-7 on the day. J.J. Fisher (1-3) tossed

a five-hitter for his first victory. In earlier action, the Tritons — currently ranked 11th nationally — swept Division II Wayne State of Nebraska, 8-1 and 8-7 on March 12. Morgan and C.J. Meyer (1-0) each recorded wins.

March 24 featured a matchup between the two top-ranked teams on the West Coast, as 15th ranked Occidental College rode into town.

The Tritons virtually handed the game to the Tigers, as Eaton and Morgan issued seven walks and hit two batters in an 8-6 loss.

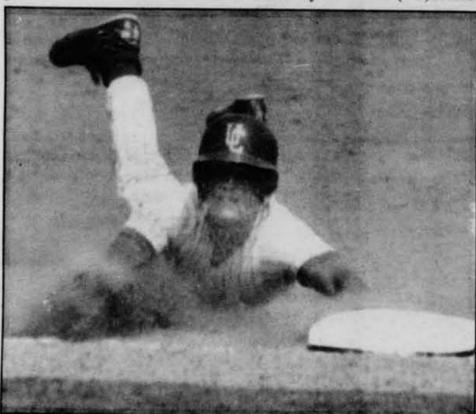
UCSD continued its three-game mini-slump with an 11-11 tie at Cal State Hayward on March 26.

The game was littered with controversy when the Tritons scored a run in the top of the 12th inning to make the score 12-11.

With two out and two Pioneer men on in the bottom of the 12th, the umpires called the game due to darkness.

UCSD broke out of its brief slide on March 27, crushing Menlo College 8-4 and 9-2 at Menlo. Anthony Sanchez went two for three, including a two-run home run in the seventh inning. Morgan went the distance for the win.

In the nightcap, first-year player Ryan Flanagan (1-1) took over for starter Rick Rupkey, who came out with a sore shoulder, in the second inning and pitched 6 1/3 shut-out innings to get the victory.



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Louie Diaz and the Tritons went all out in sweeping Wisconsin-Whitewater, upping Head Coach Lyle Yates' record to 201-187-4.

SPORTSLINE

Compiled by Dana Chaiken, Sports Editor and Peter Ko, Associate Sports Editor

Women's Water Polo Captures UCSB Tournament, Still Undefeated

The UCSD women's water polo team reasserted itself as the best team in the nation by beating the number two and three teams, and the team that marred its otherwise perfect 13-0-1 record, in capturing the UC Santa Barbara Tournament this past weekend.

UCSD opened with a 19-0 pounding of Brown on Friday afternoon. The going the next morning against UC Berkeley was a bit tougher, but the Tritons pulled away for a 9-4 win. In the process, they gained revenge on the Bears, who are the only ones not to fall to the top-ranked Tritons this season.

Saturday afternoon UCSD completed a sweep of its sister schools with victories over UC Davis, 7-1, UC Irvine, 11-3, and UCSB, 6-5, in the final.

Track Sets Six School Records; Seven Now Qualified For Nationals

UCSD track and field competitors set or reset six school records and qualified two more women for nationals in two meets in the last two weeks.

At the Santa Barbara Easter Relays a week ago, Denise McFayden led the way with a 10:05.19 national qualifying mark in the 3,000 meter run.

Four women's records fell to Diane Fritz (100 hurdles, 15.61), Vicki Duncley (400 hurdles, 1:07.82), Susan Christy (high jump, 5'4"), and Bobbie Octavo (javelin, 129'10").

The men's 4x400 relay team, comprised of Matt Pizza, Tim Kyser, Chris Weiler, and David Myers, posted a 3:20.75 record to take third place.

Pizza, in the 400 hurdles, was the only member of the men's team to take top honors, while Octavo, McFayden, and Shannon Quigley (shot put), grabbed first place in their events.

This past Saturday at the CSU Northridge Invitational, Yvette Marzullo broke her own school record, set last year, with a 60.46 in the 400.

Christy and Fritz both bettered their freshly-inked records, with 5'4 3/4" and 15.54 marks, respectively.

Additionally, at the Stanford Invitational, Michelle Conlay added to her 3,000 national qualification by placing sixth in the 10,000 (36:38.4).

At the mid-way point of the season, seven Tritons have qualified for national competition in nine total events, and 13 school records have fallen by the wayside.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Denise McFayden

Golf Hooks Whittier and Occidental by 30 Strokes; 17th at Stanislaus

After posting a seventeenth place finish last week at the Cal State Stanislaus Tournament, the UCSD golf team thrashed Occidental and Whittier at the latter's Friendly Hills Country Club, last Friday.

The Tritons, ranked eighth nationally in Division III, left the Tigers and the Poets in awe, outscoring both by more than 30 strokes at the difficult course, which formerly hosted the U.S. Amateur Tournament. UCSD's 316 total was highlighted by medalist Bob Knee's 76, followed by Campbell Waldrop with 78, and Mike Reinhardt and Devin Thomas both with 81.

At Stanislaus, the perennial powerhouse and mainstay national champion Warriors swept the top two team spots, with 895 and 928.

UCSD finished 17th, behind an assortment of teams from all NCAA divisions, posting a 985.

Men's Lacrosse Puzzles MIT, Edges University of Colorado; Now 10-2

Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Sven Haynie attempts to get around a Colorado defender.

The UCSD men's lacrosse team defeated MIT 12-5, and the University of Colorado 13-12, in limited action over Spring Break.

The Tritons were led by Sven Haynie, the team's leading scorer, and Juan Millan, who leads the team in goals.

Coach Bruce Seitz credited John Butler for an outstanding defensive performance against MIT, and goalie Tony Prestigiacomo for the same versus Colorado.

The Tritons (10-2) will now set their sights on this weekend's Western States Tournament at Santa Clara. UCSD is seed third in the college division behind the University of Arizona and UC Davis, and will open against San Diego State.

UCSD defeated SDSU earlier this season, on February 21.

Men's Volleyball Opens Conference With Three Victories, First of Season

The UCSD men's volleyball team began defending its title in the Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference with three victories over Northern California opponents.

The wins were the Tritons' first of the year, and up their record to 3-15. UCSD defeated Santa Clara 13-15, 15-7, 15-12, 15-7 last Friday. The following day, they downed UC Santa Cruz 15-6, 15-7, 15-11, and finished the road trip against Menlo on Sunday, with a 15-5, 15-6, 15-1 victory.

John Lim led UCSD with 16 kills against Santa Clara, and Nate Brown added 14. Brown later took his turn leading the team, with 19 kills against Santa Cruz.

Against Menlo, where Head Coach Oscar "Digger" Graybill sat most of his stars, Ken Blackman led the team with 12 kills, and was helped by Jonathan Goldstein's 10 kills, and Lamson Lam's eight kills.

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Men's Swimming Second at Nationals

UCSD Accumulates Highest Point Total in School History; Kenyon Captures 11th Straight

By BRIAN ITOW
Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD men's swimming team placed second at the Division III National Championship — again.

For the fifth time in six years, the Tritons played second fiddle to a dominating Kenyon squad. But this time, something was different.

This time, the Tritons were actually only a splash away from the eleven-time (consecutive) national champion, as the Lords outscored UCSD 653-535.

Through the first half of the meet, UCSD's swimmers performed brilliantly. Midway through the second day of the three day competition, the Tritons trailed by just 46 points and Kenyon seemed catchable. But the Lords were able to capture 76 points in the 400 medley relay — an event in which the Tritons were shut out.

Suddenly, the Tritons found themselves 122 points behind. Kenyon had dug a hole that the Tritons could not climb out of.

"That event pretty much sealed the coffin on our chances," UCSD Head Coach Bill Morgan said, "but we never gave up. Right down to the last event, we never relaxed,

we never gave up."

The last event, the 400 free relay pretty much summed up how the meet went for the Tritons.

The UCSD team of Steve Dynys, Jason Vance, Rich Daniels, and Darren Fredrick swam the event in a school record 3:00.58. That time would have been good enough to place second in the Division II National Championship competition.

However, it was not enough to beat a Kenyon team whose time of 2:59.78 would have won the Division II race handily and would have placed in Division I.

Although the Tritons swam their best meet ever, Kenyon had just enough to keep them at bay. No matter how well the Tritons swam, they could not gain any ground on Kenyon and fell 118 points short of a first national championship.

Still, Morgan felt that the Triton swimmers outperformed Kenyon's. However, his team did not have enough stars qualifying for event finals to overcome the Division III power.

"They had a few more quality guys who could finish in the top four point-getting spots than we did. And, we didn't have very much

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Photo Courtesy of Caren Cutler

The second-place Tritons display school pride, flashing a "Triton Fork" after receiving their trophy.

Stutzman's Perfect Game Heads UCSD Softball Turnaround

By PHIL GRUEN
Senior Staff Writer

For a while, it appeared as if the UCSD softball team had lost all of the magic which carried it to a record 35 victories in the 1989 campaign.

The team was struggling at 6-8 and needed a break — and they got one. Spring Break, that is.

Kim Stutzman's perfect game on March 24 against Augsburg College (MN) highlighted a perfect Spring Break, as the Tritons climbed four games above the .500 level with six victories.

The wins included two each from Azusa Pacific, Claremont, and Augsburg, and improve the Tritons' record to 12-8, shedding new light on what was previously a dismal post-season picture.

Stutzman, a first-year player, faced the minimum 21 batters while striking out four in an 8-0 trouncing in the first game against the Auggies at home. Stutzman, currently 5-0, boasts a 1.23 ERA in 40 innings of work.

Augsburg, which was playing its first games of the year, rebounded to score a couple of runs in the nightcap, but the Tritons still prevailed with a 4-2 victory.

UCSD also swept home twinbills from Azusa Pacific, 4-3 and 3-0, with which UCSD split its first meeting and Claremont, 11-1 and 3-1, over the break. In the six games, UCSD outscored its opponents 33-7.

Catcher Tracey Kehr and shortstop Dana Chaiken have led the Triton offense during the recent surge. Chaiken, who leads the team with 24 hits and a .381 average, was the catalyst in UCSD's 4-3 comeback

See SOFTBALL, page 21

Women's Tennis Trounces Three

By DANA CHAIKEN
Sports Editor

In what the UCSD women's tennis team considered a version of "mininationals", the Tritons nearly swept former national foe Gustavus-Adolphus (MN), 8-1.

The Tritons (10-4) did manage to capture all nine matches against their other two Division III competitors over Spring Break, downing Emory (GA),

and Claremont this past Saturday.

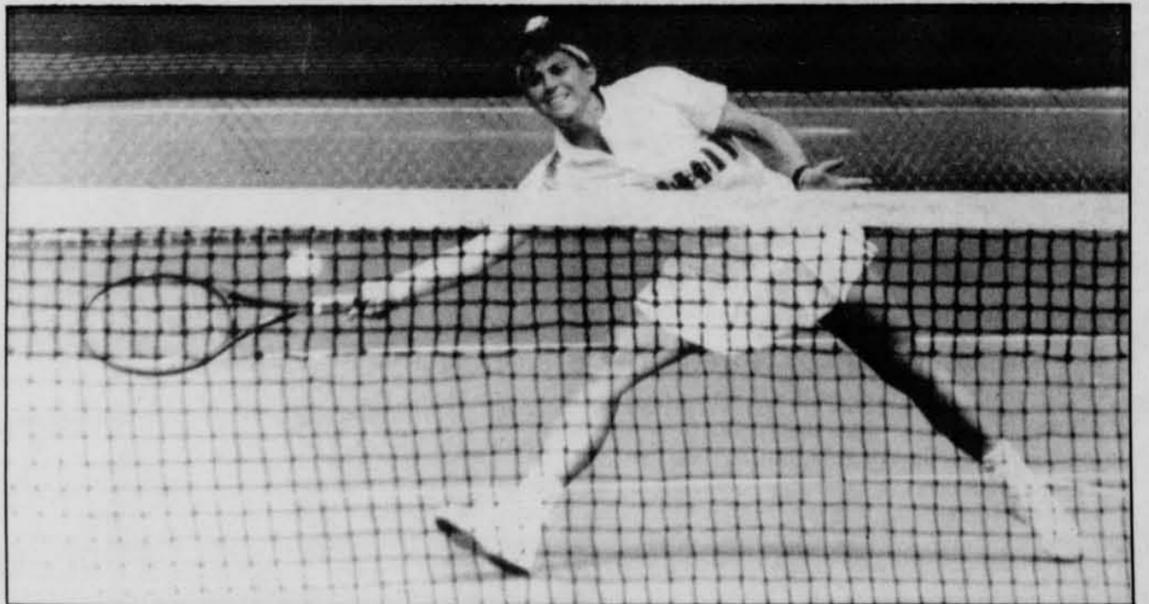
In preparation for the G-A match, UCSD hosted two Division I schools, falling to both 8-1.

Against the University of the Pacific, Kristen Diels pulled off the only Triton victory, a 6-1, 6-2 breeze at number six singles.

The number two doubles team of Robyn Inaba and Janet Whalen posted the only 'W' for UCSD against the University of Nebraska on March 27.

Head Coach Liz LaPlante explained that "the Division I matches were really just to gear up for the Division III matches in the following days."

The victory over G-A, which finished fourth at nationals last year, was especially important because "it really let us know we have a chance to repeat as national champions," LaPlante said of the nationally top-ranked Tritons.



Rimas Uzgis/Guardian

Susan Carney pulled off three singles victories and teamed with Christine Behrens for two in doubles over break.

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"First College" Opens Doors This Week

New Name for Third College

By JASON PHILLIPS II
Contributing Writer

It took nearly 20 years, but a permanent name for Third College was finally approved when Third Provost Cecil Lytle made his recommendation to the UC Regents at a meeting last week.

First College, the new name, will go into effect later this week, beginning with the official scraping of the Third College lettering on the small stone wall in front of Peterson Hall.

Lytle decided upon First College because, according to him, "it will help promote our college as one that should be 'first' in the hearts of the applicants."

Lytle, apparently, has been concerned with the college's image in the past, pointing out that high school applicants rarely put down Third College as their first

choice among the UCSD colleges.

In a letter, Lytle explained that "Third College is far behind Muir and Revelle in terms of the number of students who choose Third as their first choice." Because of the proposals for three new UCSD colleges in the near future, Lytle was afraid that "...Third College will slip from college of fourth choice, to the college of fifth choice...and so on." He said that a title such as "First College" should help alleviate these problems.

"Everybody will know where to turn to first," Lytle stated proudly, with a knowing grin.

Lytle's recommendation of the First College name comes following heated debate concerning the renaming process in previous weeks. Other names, including Rosa Parks College, Martin Luther King College, Sojourner Truth College, Atkinson University,

Bishop Tutu College, and 2 Live Crew College, were also considered.

To aid in the renaming process, Lytle, who has served as Third Provost for four years, formed a "Renaming Committee" consisting of five students, one staff member, and three faculty members. The purpose of the committee, according to Lytle, was to give the college a "more meaningful" name.

The committee, however, had selected "2 Live Crew College," a suggestion which Lytle paid "no attention to," according to committee member Rhonda Jacobs.

"The 2 Live Crew have done a lot for the university, and for society as a whole," Jacobs said. "Our selection was supposed to be advisory, but Lytle obviously did not pay any attention to it."

Lytle, however, disagreed. "I recognize the influence the 2 Live Crew has had on the music industry, but their material is just a See FIRST, page 3



Ansel Adams/Guardian

Spring Cleaning — The Sun God was removed, cleaned, and replaced over the break. Earl Shieb, Inc. did the honors.

Parking Fees Increasing for Spring Quarter, '90

\$20 Hike for Yellow and Green Permits

By RANDOLPH JOHN III, Jr.
Needing a Life...Desperately

The price of parking on campus will rise \$20 this quarter for the owners of either student or graduate parking permits, the UCSD Parking Office announced Friday.

The fee increase announcement followed the bulldozing of several Third College parking lots last week to make room for a Staff Club.

According to UCSD parking spokesman Lanita Jackson, the parking permits sold this quarter will cost \$100 for graduate and faculty permits and \$80 for student permits — \$20 more than last quarter.

Jackson also said that those people who already own permits must also pay the additional \$20.

People who own annual permits will need to purchase a special purple sticker, featuring a picture of Chancellor Richard Atkinson, which must be attached to their present permit. These stickers will be mandatory in all lots by April 8, Jackson explained. Those who have a permit but no sticker will be forced to pay a fine of \$38.50. Those with neither sticker nor permit will be charged \$14.

In addition, those who do not

adhere the sticker to the correct part of their parking permit (the upper right hand corner) will be fined \$15 for "misplacement of a parking sticker."

"What are they going to charge if I shove it up my ---?", queried Muir junior Joseph McGinty.

The price increase was allegedly imposed as a means to lessen fee increases in the future, and to help fund future UCSD parking lots in Del Mar and Solana Beach.

"By charging \$20 now, we can generate revenue now and not have to raise the fees even more in the future, when we'll have to build a monorail to transport students to campus from the Del Mar parking lots," said Lisa Pepperidge of the Planned Development Department.

However, Parking Office Manager Rob Bumstead, speaking on condition of anonymity, admitted that parking rates would still go up in the future even if students each paid \$1,000 a quarter now.

"Hey, you know, parking ain't cheap. Heck, the talking information computers at the Information Booths cost \$50,000 each," he said.

The talking information computer at the Gilman Drive entrance refused to comment.

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Survey Finds UCSD Students Among Lowest in Overall IQ

By JASON ALEXANDER
Associate News Desk

A nationwide study of universities, junior colleges, and high schools has discovered that the average intelligence quotient of UCSD undergraduate students ranks near the bottom of the institutions studied.

The study places the IQ of UCSD students below 60 percent of all American universities and junior colleges, and below 20 percent of all American high schools.

In a press conference last Thursday, Tracey Lewis of the American Society of Research (ASR) announced that the results of the study were not unexpected.

"When we initially contacted [UCSD Chancellor Richard] Atkinson about the survey, he was reluctant to participate in the study," Lewis said. "He said he was worried about a possible loss of faculty and, therefore, prestige for the university."

The study placed UCSD 560th on the list of 600 institutions, right behind the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Tied for last place on the list were the Northern Texas School of Mines and Oranges, UC Santa Cruz, and San Diego State

University.

Because of UCSD's unique five-college educational system, the study broke UCSD down into five separate overall IQ categories for each college. The average intelligence quotients for the UCSD colleges, according to the study, are as follows: Revelle, 88; Fifth, 80; Third, 76; Warren, 35; Muir, 12.

The nationwide average IQ, as determined by the study, is 100.

Lewis pointed out that the average IQs for Revelle, Fifth, and Third students were hardly acceptable with respect to the nationwide average, and that the students at Warren and Muir had the average IQ of a rock.

Lewis added that while Revelle College did have the highest IQ of any UCSD college, the study had no way of measuring gullibility or lack of common sense.

The ASR study was performed on several levels. All UCSD students were given actual intelligence tests, but ASR observers were also stationed in the parking lots, taking note of student parking habits; inside EDNA, counting the number of students who asked for directions to the UCSD Bookstore; and also in Revelle Plaza, tallying

the number of students who sign petitions without reading them.

According to the ASR report, the top five university IQs were, in ascending order, Princeton, Cal Tech, MIT, UC Berkeley, and Yale. Dartmouth College, which had occupied top-five spots in previous years, dropped to 367th.

Dartmouth College President Bennett Boychuckle explained that the drop in the rankings was "...probably due to the fact that when [the ASR] did their polling, we had so many of those goddamn UCSD students on our campus."

Boychuckle said that because of this, Dartmouth plans to end its UCSD exchange program soon.

The results from a special study, concerning the intelligence, humor, and personal hygiene of the UCSD media were also released last week. According to Lewis, results of that study are not yet complete.

"One of our researchers was sent out to study the bathing habits of certain alternative newspapers, but became ill and had to be hospitalized," she said.

Atkinson had a lot to say concerning the study results.

"Blue poppy wart elephant Vigoda poo," Atkinson explained. See VIGODA, page 3

UCSD NEWS

CWH Presents Film Series Friday

The Committee for World Hygiene (CWH), as part of its health film series, will present four films on personal hygiene Friday evening at 7 p.m. in Peterson Hall 105.

"The Agony of Ear Wax Build-up," by noted director Ben Casey, M.D., is about the passionate relationship between two aspiring playwrights, one of whom endures excruciating pain when his partner attempts to lick inside his ear.

"We hear it's an ear-opener," CWH director Arnold Branim said.

"Bad Breath Blues," directed by little-known video artist Roman Polman, is, in the director's words, "a personal extension of my body, my personality, my lovers, the cute little doggie that lived next door, and intoxicating body odor."

Next, Charles Barkley's "Underarm Tactics" takes a graphic and disturbing look at the exploitation of smell testers by the deodorant industry.

Finally, Merlin Olsen's "Broccoli Brouhaha" shows how President Bush's recent declaration against broccoli was actually part of a devilish plot to reduce the red blood cell levels of American leftist radicals.

Medical Center Surgeons Perform Their First Sex Change Operation

Surgeons at the UCSD Medical Center performed their first successful sex change operation on March 19. According to Surgeon Marcus Welby, the operation on 23-year-old Fifth junior Phil Myerson (formerly Phyllis Myerson) was an "unqualified success."

"He will be able to do everything any other man can do now. He'll be able to fart loudly with his friends, drink lots of beer, and pass out," Welby said.

However, not all were thrilled with the success of the operation. Myerson's former boyfriend, Brian Derks, said he was not told of the operation until last week.

"I wish someone had let me know before I asked her out last Friday," Derks lamented. "It would have saved me a lot of unnecessary embarrassment."

Myerson was not available for comment, but friends said he was recovering successfully from the operation, aside from strange urges to watch "Oprah," call CSOs, and sit down while urinating.



Photo courtesy of the *New Incinerator*
Andy Howard protested at Friday's big rally.

Architectural Firm Chosen to Build New Building; Students Protest

UCSD has chosen the prestigious Albuquerque, NM architectural firm of Brownstein, Goldberg, Rosenthal, and Rodriguez to design the new Southwestern Inter-American Hemisphere Institute of the Scientific Economics and Social Sciences (SIHISES) building, to be built by 1993.

The \$55-million building, to house the departments of visual literature, non-mathematical economics, quasi-religious physics, and Eskimo studies, will be built on the Hump. It is one of several large, "architecturally progressive" buildings called for in the campus Long Range Development Plan.

The SIHISES building is to be a combination Mexican/Scandinavian design, featuring a siesta room surrounded by a fjord.

Several students have objected to the impending construction of a building on the Hump, sparking a "Hug the Hump" campaign.

"Hug the damned Hump! Hug the damned Hump!" yelled tenth-year senior Andy Howard to two necking students and a couple of pigeons during a sparsely-at-

tended noon rally last Friday on the Gym steps.

"Don't be apathetic — if the hump goes, the Ché may be next!" the apoplectic Howard screamed to an empty crowd.

Noted businessman Sol Price defended the building's proposed design.

"At UCSD, we're not looking at any *one* particular style," Price said, pointing out that Warren's architecture looks nothing like Muir's, and Revelle's is just plain disgusting.

"Obviously, it's diversity that makes this campus click — whether it's diversity in TGs or diversity in architecture," Price said. "The fact that a culturally diverse building will be placed on the Hump is extremely significant concerning the current controversy surrounding the future of the TGs."

SPOTLIGHT

Hypochondriacs Sought for Study

The Gross Sicknesses Medical Research Lab at the UCSD Medical Center is seeking people with severe hypochondria to take part in a study of different drug therapies to treat this painful and debilitating condition.

"If you're the kind of person who gets sick with some awful and deadly disease every week, then we're looking for you," said Chief Researcher James Pagginga.

Each patient accepted for the study will receive highly-addictive and expensive drugs to treat his condition, and will be given bus fare.

—Compiled by Abe Vigoda, Fish Editor

ERRATA

• In the Thursday, Mar. 3 issue, Chancellor Richard Atkinson was incorrectly identified as King Richard III, the Almighty. The *Guardian* deeply regrets this error, and the staff member responsible for this travesty of newsprint will be taken out and shot at dawn. It is *Guardian* policy to correct all errors by execution.

• A photo in our last issue was incorrectly captioned. The person in the picture identified as A.S. Programming Commissioner Matt Schnurer was actually state Senator Lucy Killea. The *Guardian* couldn't care less about this error.

The Disre-Guardian

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Council Holds Fiery Meeting

Wong Sets Hair Ablaze in Anger Following Beer Debate

By MJB FARKNOOGLE
Senior Staff Infection

The A.S. Council voted on a variety of vacuous issues last night, including bills concerning TGs and the Constitutional Convention.

Matt Schnurer, programmed commissioner, submitted a bill requesting money for a "Barry Week," to honor Barry Manilow. "He writes the songs," Schnurer said.

"People with large noses have been traditionally underrepresented in programming," A.S. Precedent John Ramirez said.

Debate was interrupted by an argument about what to get on the pizzas being ordered by Geek Student Representative Paul Eykamp, with the final consensus being for broccoli and extra goat cheese.

The Barry proposal was defeated by a vote of 22 to 21, with the pizza delivery woman casting the deciding vote.

Trivial Affairs Commissioner Darin Malloy submitted a bill requiring another culturally diverse TG.

"We need to reach poor white trash," said Malloy. The bill suggests that sponsorship be sought from the company which makes

confederate flag screens for the back windows of pick-up trucks. "We also should serve cider instead of beer," added Malloy. "Poor white trash like cider. I saw it on the 'Andy Griffith Show.'"

"I think those of us on the A.S., who are rich white trash, owe it to the less fortunate," said Molly McKay, Sun Chicken Commissioner. "Is George Thorogood available?"

The A.S. Council also debated a bill by Senator John Edson concerning the A.S. Constitutional Convention, which is scheduled for February, 1997. The five-hour debate concerned what kind of plastic cups should be used at the convention.

"The A.S. Constitution clearly mandates what kind of cups should be used! It's in there somewhere, I think," said Jim Edwards, commissioner of several committees whose names escape me and whose purposes escape everyone.

At this point, Schnurer, who had been slumped in his chair in an alcoholic daze, leaped up, turned on the Price Center muzak master switch, and shouted "Conga iine!" All of the freshman senators joined in immediately.

VP Admonishment Alex

Wong attempted to restore order, but a heated debate had begun on whether lite beer tastes great, is less filling, or is actually fermented bat urine.

Wong pulled out a Brookstone brass lighter and threatened to set his hair on fire if people didn't calm down.

Wong is listed in stable condition at Scripps Hospital, with burns over 30 percent of his eyebrows.



Yomama/Guardian

In the midst of a heated debate, Alex Wong was no match for the overriding power of the A.S. when he lit his hair on fire last night.

FIRST: A Name for Third

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bit too profane," Lytle said. "How can we let our college be named after a group that recommends that women should get the ---- out of our houses?" Lytle said, noting that although it is rare, some of the incoming students are under 18 years old and are not yet old enough to purchase a 2 Live Crew album without parental consent.

"First College will not create any controversy," Lytle continued, "because it cannot be judged on the basis of race, creed, or religion. But with names such as '2 Live Crew College,' 'Rosa Parks College,' and 'Bishop Tutu College,' we had some of those problems."

Many Third students were furious, indicating that they felt "pow-

erless" and virtually "at the will of the administration" when it came to the renaming.

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson, in a rare telephone interview from his sixth home atop Capitol Hill in Washington D.C., laughed hysterically when he discovered that students actually thought they would have a say in the renaming of the college.

"What, are you kidding?" Atkinson said. "The students are only here for about five, six, or seven years. I've been here for 10. Cecil's been here forever. We still care about this university. Students don't. Students are useless. Excuse me, I've got an important call from a faculty member on the other line."

PARKING: Rates Going Up

Continued from page 1

When called for comment, former Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan said, "This new policy is disgraceful. It really takes advantage of the students, and leaves them with no say or influence in terms of how the university is managed. Please leave a message at the tone."

A.S. President John Ramirez questioned what effect the new parking fees would have on student safety.

"When people leave A.S. Council meetings at 3 a.m., they don't want to have to walk far because

they can't pay parking rates," Ramirez said. "They just want to go home and unwind. Me, I like to kick back and down a couple of brews."

Members of the *New Incinerator* collective are organizing a student strike, to occur next Saturday, to protest the new fees.

"By striking and not coming to school that day, we can show the administration who's boss!" collective member Monty Kroopkin said.

The collective members were apparently unaware that school is not in session on weekends.

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John Calvin and Thomas Hobbes
with apologies to Bill Watterson

Panel 1: Calvin says, "I know, Mom, as I see it, it's ultimately futile for you to try and make me take a bath!"
Panel 2: Hobbes replies, "You see, I believe that the binding to the sole authority of God liberates man from human authorities."
Panel 3: Calvin asks, "What do you have to say to that?!"
Panel 4: Hobbes replies, "Rats! I really thought she'd buy that."
Panel 5: Calvin says, "We are a fierce band of cutthroat theologians!"
Panel 6: Hobbes replies, "We must serve higher truths and forsake the pleasures of females."
Panel 7: Calvin asks, "What? No women?"
Panel 8: Hobbes replies, "Of course not, dummy! We must devote ourselves to the knowledge of God!"
Panel 9: Calvin asks, "Who do we shooch then?"
Panel 10: Calvin says, "Wake up, Calvin. It's time for school."
Panel 11: Hobbes replies, "I'm not going to school anymore."
Panel 12: Calvin asks, "What about Hobbes? Why doesn't he have to go to school?"
Panel 13: Hobbes replies, "He's going to be a philosopher. Get up."
Panel 14: Calvin asks, "What's being a philosopher got to do with it?"
Panel 15: Hobbes replies, "Philosophers wreck the grade curve."

Opinion

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A Formal Retraction

We Take it All Back

The editorial board of the *Guardian* would like to apologize to its readers. It is the duty of a newspaper to report information accurately and honestly, yet we have been printing unresearched, unfounded, illogical, ill-conceived, misinformed, and poorly written editorials on these pages for over six months, and now we're paying the price. The only reason we've gotten away with it is because no one reads them. Therefore, the editorial board wishes to retract every editorial written since September 1989. We were wrong about everything. We take it all back.

First and foremost, our attacks on the A.S. have been harsh and unfair. What were we thinking when we called the A.S. "silly"? UCSD is a cultural wasteland, brimming with social and racial repression. We were wrong in attacking A.S. President John Ramirez for interfering with Commissioner of Programming Matt Schnurer in the name of cultural diversity. The problem was so hidden that apparently even the students didn't realize they weren't being well represented. In fact, TGs were an abject failure, and the people who thought they were enjoying them were fooled, probably by some sort of drug in the beer.

We were wrong in attacking the A.S. for blocking such a seemingly innocuous event as "Elvis Week." Such an event could have shattered cultural progress and led to racial conflict of epic proportions, not to mention a possible epidemic of fat men wearing sequined white suits and shaking their pelvises.

In the spirit of introducing other cultures, the A.S. should provide German beer at the TGs, and possibly even yogurt. Culture has its advantages. Reggae is our friend. Culture is our friend. Elvis is dead.

We were wrong to condemn the UC-wide Fighting Words Policy, as well as its A.S. supporters. We were unable to see that the Fighting Words Policy promotes an atmosphere of peace and serenity, where the little guy is safe from unnecessary verbal abuse. The UC has reminded us all of the virtues of Mrs. Jones' kindergarten class: Be kind to your neighbor. If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say it at all. And stop picking your butt.

The Fighting Word Policy is a bold step toward a university-wide cultural utopia. The policy, as well as Ramirez's bold action in diversifying the TGIF program, has caused racial and cultural tension to subside substantially. In fact, students have begun spontaneously bursting into song. Many of them even sing culturally diverse songs, like "La Bamba" and "Frere Jacques."

Finally, we were terribly wrong about RIMAC. It is too big, too expensive, and probably will look hideous. Instead, if planners feel they must cut down those pesky trees, why don't they build something useful, like another engineering building, or a hospital? Or maybe a hotel.

Again, we apologize for leading on students and faculty like we've done these past months. From now on, we vow to write editorials of substance and importance. But maybe not. What the hell, we just do this so we can put it on our resumés and pick up a little beer money.

Insensitive Jerks

Put Down the Seat

Sexism is rampant in the United States. The vast majority of women face sexual harassment at some time in their lives. One of the most critical and common areas of sexism is in bathrooms.

Women and men urinate in different positions. That problem is intractable. But men can, and should, take responsibility for the toilet seat. Men *always* leave the seat up, causing women to fall in, and — in some severe cases — become stuck, requiring paramedics to use the "jaws of life" to remove them.

Some suggest that a solution would be to have both women and men put down the lid after they are finished. But in many households, a closed lid means that the toilet is clogged.

This isn't a trivial issue. Lucy Jerspech, of the Women's Resource Center, said, "Toilet etiquette is the most critical problem facing women today. That and child care. And sexist pigs like you *Guardian* editors."

She's right. Right about the first part, that is. Inensitive jerks who do not take responsibility for their toilet use should be castrated.

Muir Students: Too Sedated to Care

Editor:

As a Muir student, I was shocked and appalled when I read the letter in the Opinion section of the March 5 issue. The question of whether or not Muir students are morons is moot: we all know we have the collective intelligence of an eggplant.

The only debatable observation is the point Mr. Name Withheld made about Muir students being egotistical. I doubt it. We're usually too stoned, drunk, or tripping too hard to be egotistical or self righteous.

It's virtually impossible to be egotistical when one is continually busy vomiting on any given floor, on the spiral stairs in Tioga, in the elevators, out a seventh story window, in our HA's closet, etc., etc. And when we're not guzzling down a keg, smoking some great weed, dropping acid, or vomiting in the aforementioned locations, we generally sleep.

Sometimes we go to class, but only because it's so funny to watch a prof when you're hallucinating. Maybe we are egotistical. Who wouldn't feel special if he did virtually no work, drank as much as he could afford, and have no general education requirements while the rest of you poor stiffs sweat it out in the library? I would think people would be beating down the doors to get into Muir.

While we're college-bashing, let's run down a few peevish I happen to have. If any college is made up of egocentric morons, it's Revella. Those elitist bastards think they're *soooo* hot, just because they have a whole mess of worthless GE requirements, and their GPAs are slightly higher. But, while they're hibernating in the library, undoubtedly finding twisted, sexual pleasure in studying O-Chem and making adolescent mother jokes, we're partying it up over here in Tioga.

I know where I'd rather be.

If you thought we Muir students were dumb, you haven't been over to Third. Any college which would even consider calling itself "Lumumba Zapata"

should have been closed immediately and had all of its students round-up and shot. If I went to a college named "Lumumba Zapata," I'd definitely want someone to hit me several times on the head with a 50-pound sledgehammer. And what about Revella? Have you *seen* those people?

What the hell, I think we can safely say this whole campus is made up of schmucks, whiners, and losers. All everyone ever does here is bitch and moan about how parking sucks, and how fees are too high, and Atkinson, Watson and the boys down in the A.S. are a bunch of greedy, uncaring fascists, looking to make students' lives hell with their repressive alcohol policies, while they entertain fat South African businessmen to \$1,000 a plate, 12-martini

lunches with our tuition and parking money extorted by the slimy parking gestapo.

And the unwashed intellectuals down at the Ché stand on their heads and babble on and on about fighting the power, burning coat hangers, pulling troops out of backwater banana republics, screaming for revolution knowing full well the UCSD cops are going to arrest them, so they bitch and moan in the *New Incinerator* that the cops beat the hell out of them, when, in fact, they began screaming "Fuk da po-leece!" and started kicking dirt on the cops' newly shined shoes.

Who cares? We have a few pennies, drink, and smoke-out anyway. So shut up and have another beer.

Freddy "Roach" Leibowitz

A Stupid Parking Letter

Editor:

Parking isn't any fun. I don't like parking. We should make parking better.

The problem with parking is cars. If we didn't have cars, parking wouldn't be nearly so bad.

Cars are too big. If cars were smaller, then parking wouldn't suck so bad. Parking permits should not be issued to cars bigger than a Yugo. I drive a Yugo, and

they are good. So stop picking on them. Stop picking on me.

Everybody should ride unicycles around the campus. Unicycles don't hurt the ozone layer. The ozone layer is good. It is very big, but it is not a car, so that's OK.

Rob Nordstrom

Important Letter

Editor:

I am writing in response to a March 15 letter written by Kenneth Dodd who attacked a letter written by Larry Richards, who had criticized a letter by Sabrina Santee (who is me). I had insulted a letter by Sherry Lorry, which had supported a cartoon by Mike Cava that had assaulted an editorial which had defended a letter by Joe Watson, who had attacked Tom Forte for being critical of debates in the *Guardian* that drag on too long.

I disagree.
 Sabrina Santee

CAVEIN

MEDIA CIRCUS



"Billy's got the Noriega exclusive, P.J. is going to dig up what he can about Zsa-Zsa's love child, and Jeffy — you get to spend two weeks with 'The Donald.'"



APRIL 1, 1990

Who will win...

The Vinyl Showdown

By Alan Wilder — Official Hiatus Sex Kitten

Last week, A.S. In Nine Records Inc. (ASINRI) announced that both John Ramirez and Matt Schnurer, two well-known UCSD politicians, were signed onto the independent label. In hopes of capturing both the hearts and pocketbooks of the college audience, the two artists have released solo albums: *Ramirez Live: The Cultural Compilation* and *Schnurer's TG Showcase*.

The two albums reflect the performers' conflicting views. Their initial animosity originated from a childhood dispute. Attending the same preschool, the two young lads made a bet regarding who could get his swing higher. After a close race, Schnurer lost his balance, plummeted to the ground, and landed on his head. "I still say I was higher," Schnurer grumbled.

This feud continues today. Kimberly Phillips, ASINRI's vice-president of publicity, stated that the opposing views of the two artists will only help boost record sales. "Nothing like a good old-fashioned battle of the male egos to increase revenue. People love to see public figures make complete asses of themselves."

This is the first time Ramirez has worked with the ASINRI label. His previous work was released on Idiot Vinyl, an underground company well known for its punk artists. His latest album, *Ramirez Live*, meshes together the artist's greatest live performances with various spotlighted input from special guests.

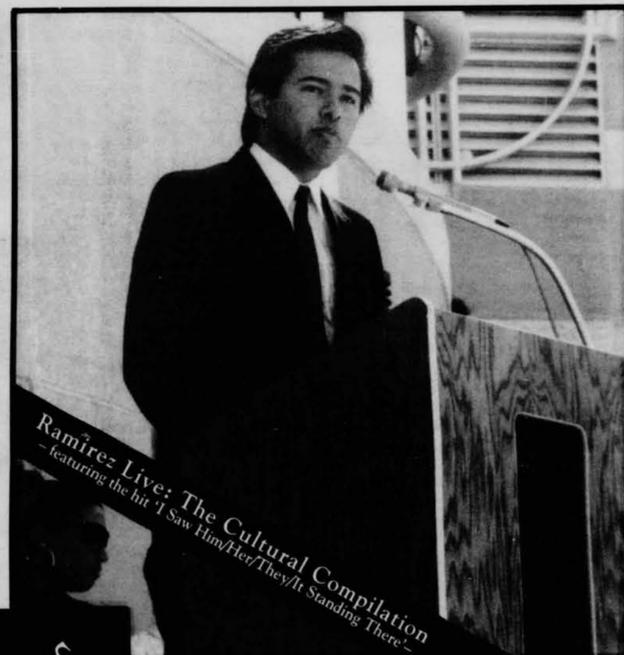
"This is a culturally sensitive album," Ramirez claimed during a recent press conference. "I tried to encompass a greater span of entertainment rather than focus on what is popular."

Ramirez Live fails to advance the artist's sound from his previous work. The use of producer Tommy Tucker (of Guns 'n Roses fame) might account for the lack of progress, but even Ramirez's usual energy on stage is not captured.

Those who have been fans of Ramirez, all three of them, like the cover photo of the album but complain about the lack of musical originality.

"He's so sexy in those dark suits," fans Betty-Ingrid, Mary-Belle, and Orabella, all age 14, babbled. "But, like, what's up with the Outer Mongolian Gregorian chanters?"

The girls refer to the album's somber first single, "Up With People." The angst-ridden cut features Ramirez crooning, "You will be culturally aware/Because I said so/And I'm omnipotent." Already rising up the culturally-sensitive charts, *Billboard's* latest update listed the cut as the week's hot-shot single, barely nosing out the new Elvis release.



VERSUS



Other cuts on the album that enter the realm of the blasé are a cover of a Tiffany song titled "I Saw Him/Her/They/It Standing There," and two cuts, "Do You Know Your Culture?" and "Fact or Fiction", featuring Vanness Harris displaying his vast knowledge through music.

At press time, Harris could not be pulled off his soapbox to comment on his involvement with Ramirez's work. Harris was last seen entering the Hare Krishna temple in Pacific Beach, mumbling about how "We, me, I, they, you, he, she, it, them need to take a stand" against the uncultured peasants at UCSD.

Reinforcing the conflicting musical approaches is the difference in recording costs between the two albums. *Ramirez Live* was a drawn-out affair, taking two years and \$14 million to complete the album's editing. "Thank goodness for that blank check the Parking Office gave me," Ramirez sighed.

Schnurer's *Showcase*, on the other hand, was recorded at KSDT over a drunken, haze-filled weekend. The total production cost, including four beer runs, came to a total of \$28.62.

"He made a deal with Satan to get this done," said unnamed source Bryanne Dazed, cheese editor for the *Disreguardian*. "But then again, so does everyone in the music business."

Showcase is Schnurer's hodgepodge of hits from bands featured at the TGs. Artists, ranging from the eclectic Mojo Nixon to local groups World Peace Posse and Cardiff Reefers, dropped by to add their talent to the album. Aided by producer El Ghazalli (of Spinal Tap fame) and engineer James Darlow (of, well, he's not really famous), Schnurer was able to throw together a noble effort. Perhaps the most amusing aspect of the record is his cover of the Paul Anka hit "My Way," where Red Flag croons in the background, "I don't know why."

But production workers were not amused while putting the finishing touches on the album. "I wish to God he would stop breathing down our necks," one worker was overheard complaining. "If he's not wandering aimlessly around here, he's up at the *Guardian* telling his life story."

"Ten minutes of Matt Schnurer is hell in itself," Robert Hilburn, senior music critic for the *Los Angeles Times*, said. "Why would I want to spend money to listen to 45 minutes of his repetitive babble?"

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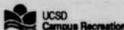
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CHEAP SEX

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 assholes," said Annamarie Bezzerides of the Grove Caffe in the Wooden Student Center.

Associated Students officials, including Vice President Internal Alex Wong, denied that anything of that nature could have happened in the center.

"Just because the co-ops were evicted doesn't mean that A.S. officials would start using the buildings for our own disgusting purposes," Wong denied.

"Besides, who would want their naked back on the floor of the Food Co-op? That old granola and trail mix can leave marks on your butt—or so I've heard," he added.

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity denied any involvement.

"I'm sort of glad I didn't get into the A.S.," said former A.S. presidential candidate and Sammie John Robison.

"Then again, I'm sort of jealous. I wish we had thought of it," Robison said wistfully.

"Of course, if we caught them, we'd have to punish them," chuckled Student Conduct Coordinator Nick Aguilar. "But you've got to admit, it was a really great idea. I mean, we've all done it."

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from over there —>

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Virginity. Last seen (through drunken haze) at TKE party. Betty, 531-2000. (4/1)

FOUND: Something really smelly. I haven't dared to look and see quite what it is. Andy, 534-6666.

LOST: Return plane ticket from Boston to San Diego. A bit sticky, but should be usable. No rush. Call Dave, 853-3635. (4/1)

POEMS

They're everywhere—Larry Bird, Donald Trump. That 'Hey Vern' guy. And they all look at me. I know that they realize who I really am. The white pigs. I fall, naked, into a trash can. I am alone, breathing, a humble street poet. I am Ray, and I will be dominated by no lesser man! — J.C.

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PERSONALS

UCSD GET READY! It's new, it's big, it's Sigma Alpha Mu's 1st annual slap Dong tournament. Coming all day April 24th. Evening festivities to follow. (4/1)

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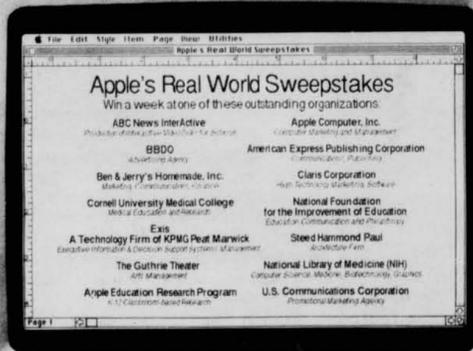
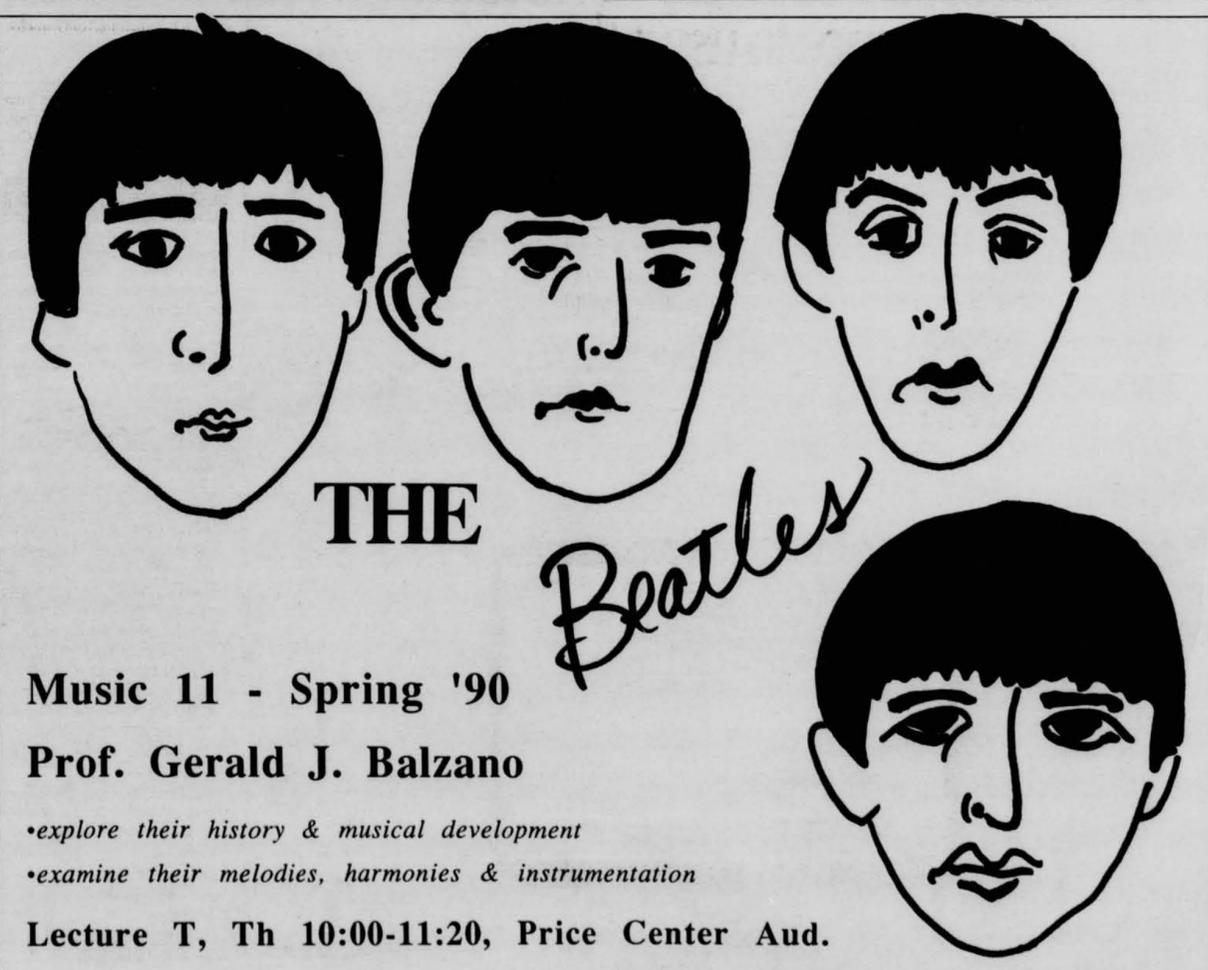
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Sports



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Field of Dreams — Does UCSD's athletic future lie in the unwatered fields of Division II?

Division II Sports In UCSD's Future

Athletic Status To Be Decided This Month

By BOBBY KNIGHT
Throwing Chairs

Though Division I athletics are still probably a few years away, the move to Division II status became a "real possibility" for UCSD athletics as early as Fall 1990, according to Bill Gannon, UCSD's sports information director.

Though Gannon said the move was possible, he was quick to point out that it was also possible that nothing would happen and that, in fact, he really wasn't sure about

anything.

"I'm really not sure," Gannon admitted. "I'm just telling you what I've been told. And at this point, I'm not even sure what I've been told."

Athletic Director Judy Sweet was not available for comment, but Carolyn Hoffman, the head of the intramural program, explained that the move to Division II may hurt her personal domination over all Triton athletes.

"If UCSD moves to Division II, See DIV. II, page 34

Injury-Riddled Tritons Capture Monmouth State

By GARY KARPOROV
Chess Grandmasters

In last week's game against Occidental, Triton team leader Phegley Aerola broke a finger. During practice on Monday, bishop-protector Bert Hedgecock lost his glasses.

And then, right before Sunday's match against the top-ranked Monmouth State University Nerds, pawn guard Eugene Weidermeier stubbed his toe.

The three top Triton chessmen — all injured. An easy victory for the Nerds, right?

Wrong.

In a striking display of agility and intelligence in the face of adversity, UCSD's chessmasters broke out of their month-long slump to whip MSU in Sunday's doubleheader.

To Triton Head Coach Albert Shenk, the victories, bringing UCSD's record to 2-8, were the result of a long-anticipated transformation.

"I don't know who that team was in our uniforms for the first eight games, but it wasn't the team I saw today," Shenk said, obviously pleased.

"From the first pawn move to the last checkmate, we showed those Nerds how to play chess. As far as we're concerned, today was opening day," he said.

The game began slowly, as Hedgecock surprised the crowd by utilizing the rare Chula Vista Opening.

"It seemed like a good idea at

the time," Hedgecock said in the locker room after the game.

The Nerds countered with the dreaded Poway defense, but were soon beaten back by a series of daring Triton moves, including a king's-side castling and a surprising *en passant* maneuver.

"After the *en passant*, they had nowhere to run," Shenk said.

The second game was more grueling, as the Nerds started with the explosive Chernobyl Opening, which gained glowing reviews from Shenk.

"That was a brilliant strategy," Shenk said. "It almost blew us away."

But the Tritons recovered late in the game, as Aerola led an aggressive end run on the Nerds' queen with only 1:10 left to play.

"We figured it was either do or die at that point," Weidermeier said, nursing his sore toe.

According to Shenk, Weidermeier was the star of the day.

"He's overcome the mental lapses and inconsistency that hurt him earlier in the year," Shenk said. "[Weidermeier] has finally gotten it through his head that bishops don't go straight."

Other Triton standouts were Hedgecock (with a 4-to-9 pieces taken ratio on the year) and Aerola (.632 check-checkmate average).

The Tritons face a tough opponent this weekend when they play the Corn State (Kansas) Teaching Assistants. UCSD will then travel to Orlando, Florida to face the Orange University Engineers.

Padres to Hold Final Week of Spring Training at UCSD's Field

Apr. 7 Triton/Claremont-Mudd Game at Jack Murphy

By CHRIS BROWN
Benched In Milwaukee

In a surprising move, San Diego Padres management and the UCSD athletic department agreed late last night that the Padres would hold their remaining workouts and spring training games at UCSD's baseball field, beginning today with a 1 p.m. game against the Cleveland Indians.

Because the Tritons have a scheduled Apr. 7 home game with Claremont-Mudd and the Padres will need UCSD's field that day, the Padres agreed to let the Division III contest be played at Jack Murphy Stadium.

"I'm really excited about playing in Jack Murphy Stadium," Triton Head Coach Lyle Yates said. "I also hope that the Padres' presence on our field will rub off on us."

UCSD, currently 12-10 and ranked 11th nationally, does not have any scheduled home games this week until Saturday. The Tri-

tons' regularly scheduled practices will be moved to the softball field for the week, while the softball team will be returned to its old habitat, the Jewish Community Center.

The Padres, who held spring training in Yuma, Arizona, were forced to relocate when they discovered Yuma management had already rented out the stadium beginning Apr. 2 to the local team, well before 1990. Because of the baseball lockout, which pushed opening day one week past its scheduled date (which would have been today), the Padres were re-

quired to find different quarters to finish their spring preparation for the 1990 season. According to sources close to the Padre organization, UCSD was a viable alternative because its field has the same turf as Jack Murphy Stadium.

The Padre players will arrive by chartered bus today at 10 a.m. to their temporary residences at Pepper Canyon Apartments. The Padres will not be the first professional team to hold practice at UCSD — the Chargers hold their training camp on UCSD's North Recreation Area Fields during the summer.

Despite the Padres' arrival, some UCSD students, particularly Triton players, were not impressed.

Dann Eaton, a pitcher for the Tritons, was one of those players.

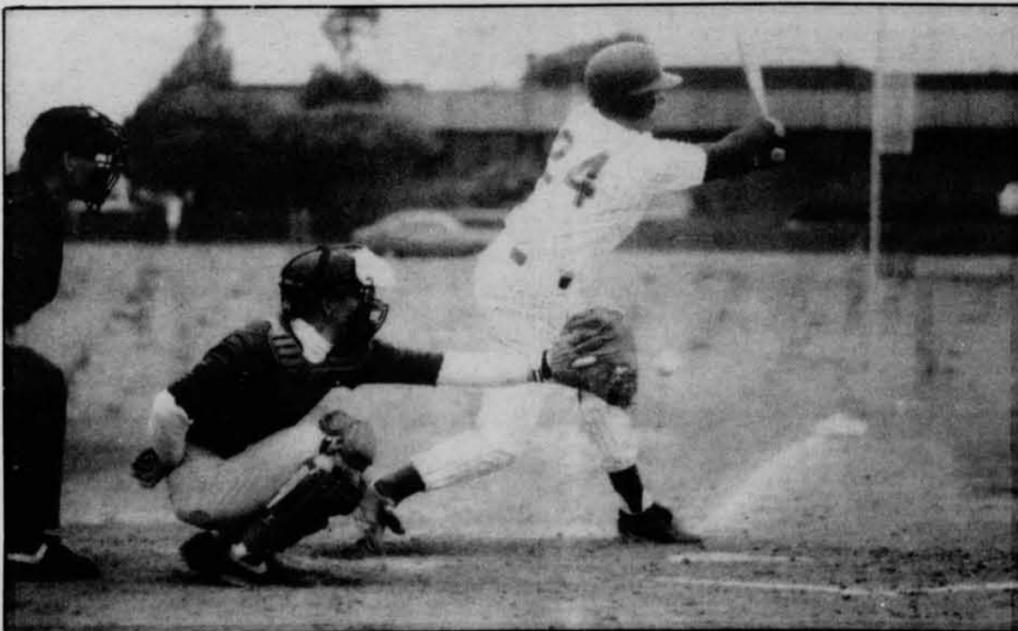
"Who cares?" Eaton said. "Everybody's making such a big deal about [holding spring training at UCSD]. I'll bet Ed Whitson never pitched a perfect game. Ed

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PADRES SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Apr. 2 CLEVELAND
Apr. 3 MILWAUKEE
Apr. 5 Oakland (at Phoenix)
Apr. 6 Milwaukee (at Chandler)
Apr. 7 SAN FRANCISCO
Apr. 8 CHICAGO

(games in bold held at UCSD)



Greg Beans/Guardian

Perhaps the Padres' occupancy of UCSD's baseball field during the Tritons' road trip will have a favorable effect on UCSD's ballclub. Well...perhaps not.

This Week's Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

What	Who	Day	Time
Basketball (M)	at University Nevada-Las Vegas	Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
Baseball (M)	at Arizona State	Monday	1:00 p.m.
Bocce	EASTERN TEXAS WESLEYAN	Thursday	10:00 a.m.
Crew	PENNSYLVANIA	Tuesday	4:00 a.m.
Croquet (W)	OCCIDENTAL (Faculty Club Lawn)	Thursday	2:00 p.m.
Darts (M)	REDLANDS (Price Center Gameroom)	Tuesday	5:30 p.m.
Football	at Notre Dame	Monday	7:00 p.m.
Lacrosse (M)	at Johns Hopkins	Thursday	11:30 a.m.
Tennis (W)	STANFORD (Third College Courts)	Wednesday	11:00 a.m.
Track & Field	at University of Oregon Invitational	Thursday	1:00 p.m.

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