

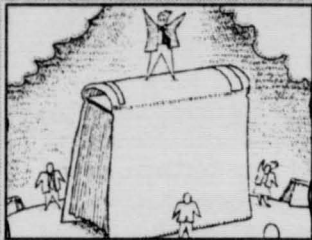
# The UCSD GUARDIAN

University of California,  
San Diego

MONDAY  
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## INSIDE...

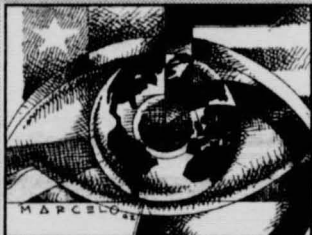
### OPINION



### Election '92 Primary Preview

The California primary is just a day away, with tight races for president and the U.S. Senate. Take a closer look at the candidates inside the *Guardian's* special election preview. Plus, take a look at the crisis in education and how the politicians are responding to it / **PAGE 01**

### SPECTACLE



### The First Fifts

Fifth College may not have a real name yet, but its face has received national recognition. This month, UCSD's newest college will graduate its first class ever. But has it achieved the lofty goals it set for itself just four years ago? Inside, learn what staff and students really think about the college with perhaps the most rigorous general education requirements around / **PAGE 4**

### SPORTS



### Right on Track

The UCSD track team, led by record-setting performances from Erica Washington and Scott Sargeant, turned in its best finish ever at the NCAA Division III national track championships last week / **PAGE 16**

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## Pow Wow



Jennifer Vanni/Guardian

The UCSD Native American Student Alliance held its first annual Pow Wow at the La Jolla Project (Stonehenge) to celebrate 500 years of "cultural persistence."

## SIO Questioned In Alleged Fish Importation

■ Scripps Aquarium Director Wilkie implicated by anonymous source in smuggling of tropical fish from Mexico

By Eric Schmidt

Associate News Editor

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) Aquarium is under federal investigation for allegedly encouraging the smuggling of live Mexican fish across the border on May 21, according to a source who wished to remain anonymous. Federal officials, however, refuse to confirm or deny that an investigation is taking place.

According to SIO Associate Director Tom Collins, a private yacht bearing fish caught off the coast of Mexico entered U.S. waters with the intention of donating the allegedly illegal fish to SIO's new aquarium.

Collins emphasized that the yacht "was not on an official Scripps collecting trip," and said SIO is currently conducting an investigation into the incident. "There were no Scripps employees on board," he added.

The anonymous source, an SIO employee, told the *Guardian* that aquarium Director Don Wilkie had asked the ship to enter U.S. waters without the permit necessary to import Mexican fish. The employee further alleged that Wilkie himself participated in the illegal collection of the Mexican fish.

Wilkie forwarded calls on the issue to Collins, who said he is also investigating the possible involvement of SIO employees in the incident.

Collins said he received notice from an employee that the yacht intended to cross into U.S. waters with the intention of donating the fish to SIO.

"We were sufficiently concerned with the legality [of

See **FISH**, Page 7

## Brady Resigns from UC Vice Presidency

■ State Senator Quentin Kopp blames Brady for 'obscene' increase in UC officials' salaries

By Dan Krauss  
Staff Writer

Senior UC Vice President for Administration Ronald Brady, the chief architect of recent controversial salary increases for UC officials, announced his intention to resign his position as of July 1, 1993.

Brady has held the office since 1983. He is the third executive from the UC Office of the President to resign in the past year.

In a May 4 letter to UC President David P. Gardner, who will relinquish the presidency to Jack Peltason on Oct. 1, Brady wrote that he had indicated his wish to leave over a

year ago, but agreed to stay on to "insure continuity in the University's Office of the President" and to "assist [Peltason] in the early months of his presidency."

In addition to Brady's and Gardner's departures, Senior UC Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Frazer will step down in the fall of this year.

Brady is part of a 12-member transition team comprised of offi-

cialists from various UC campuses. The transition team also includes UCSD Vice Chancellor for Administration V. Wayne Kennedy.

According to UC Office of the President spokesman Ronald Kolb, the purpose of the transition team is to familiarize Peltason with the issues facing the university, such as the budget crisis, so that he can effectively deal with them as the

See **BRADY**, Page 7

## UCSA-Supported Tax Proposal Qualifies for Ballot

By Philip Michaels  
Senior Staff Writer

A tax relief proposal that could generate between \$585 million and \$1.2 billion in extra revenue has received enough signatures to be placed on the California ballot in November.

The proposal, sponsored by the California Tax Reform Association and supported by the University of California Student Association (UCSA), would close corporate tax loopholes to increase revenue for the financially strapped California budget.

According to former UCSA Vice President John Edson, 652,000 signatures were collected, approximately 300,000 more than were required.

The UCSA, along with 17 other organizations, including the AFL-CIO and the California Teachers

See **UCSA**, Page 8

## Interest Groups Call for More UC Regent Diversity

■ Amendments also call for more regent accountability

By Karen Cheng  
Staff Writer

A coalition of student and public interest groups convened last Thursday in Sacramento to launch a campaign to reform the UC Board of Regents.

At a press conference, the groups called for the state legislature to place a proposition on the ballot which would modify the articles of the California Constitution that govern the regents.

Changes would include a diversification of the regents and an increase in the accountability of the regents to taxpayers and students.

Some of the groups participating were the University of California Student Association (UCSA), the Latin American Issues

Forum, California Common Cause, and the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG).

According to UCSA Executive Director Lee Butterfield, the proposed reforms would strengthen the constitutional requirements that the regents be representative of the ethnic, gender and economic diversity of the state's population.

The proposed amendments to the regents' constitution would also look to increase the regents' accountability on issues such as UC executive salaries, approval of student fee increases and the recognition of student and faculty authority on UC campuses.

"This has been simmering for a long time," Butterfield said. "It actually all started with [the regents] approval of [UC President David] Gardner's \$2.4 million com-

See **REGENTS**, Page 9

# UC NEWS



FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

## UCSB Students Celebrate Demise of Laws Against Drinking in Public

Thousands of revelers toasted the county's forgetfulness in the streets of Isla Vista over the Memorial Day weekend, free from the area's five-year ban on open alcohol containers.

Through some administrative snafu, the county neglected to renew the ordinance, which officially ended Mar. 1. When Isla Vistas learned of the law's demise Thursday, the normally calm weekend took on a festive atmosphere sometimes reminiscent of bashes like Halloween.

Partiers rolled tapped kegs through the streets and posed, beers in hand, for pictures with Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies. The party remained good-natured, though, and no unusually violent incidents were reported during the three-day weekend.

"It's a beautiful thing. I love America," said Larry Cordisco, one of the street partiers Friday night. "We've been liberated."

Though often the target of taunts, Foot Patrol employees — **Mriko Thompson, UCSB Daily Nexus**

## Movie Makers Help UCLA Medical School Support Group Raise Funds

The brightest of Hollywood's luminaries helped raise \$775,000 for a UCLA School of Medicine support group at a recent ball that also bid farewell to retiring medical Dean Kenneth Shine.

The group, the Aesculapians, named after the Greek god of medicine, hosted its annual fundraiser for the medical school at the 20th Century Fox lot.

Several Hollywood celebrities, such as actor Dustin Hoffman and newlyweds Annette Bening and Warren Beatty joined the crowd of 1,200 guests.

Hosted by Jay Leno with help from surprise guest host Robin Williams, the Aesculapians' Ball also included performances by singer Michael Bolton and jazz saxophonist Kenny G.

The group's money will be used for "things the state

can't — or won't — pay for," at the dean's discretion, Shine said. The money could pay for emergency scholarships or extended library hours, he added.

A three-man *capella* rendition of "Days of Old Dean Shine" sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" rounded out the evening.

Shine, who is ending a six-year tenure at the UCLA Medical School, will become president of the prestigious Institute of Medicine in Washington, D.C. in July.

People say he dramatically strengthened the neuroscience department, increased cooperation between the medical school and the College of Letters & Science and also oversaw the creation of several outreach programs, such as a health care service for homeless people in Los Angeles.

Shine will assume the five-year presidency of the institute at a time when legislators are debating national reforms in health care delivery systems and funding for health science research.

## — Regina Ravetti, UCLA Daily Bruin Chicana Teacher Awarded Full Professorship; First in UCSB History

After a long struggle, Chicano Studies Department Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzales was granted full professorship early this month, making her the first Chicana in UCSB history promoted to that rank.

The climb began in October 1991 when Broyles-Gonzalez was denied the promotion despite unanimous recommendations from both campus departments which she teaches in.

It is very rare that a case for promotion is denied when departmental recommendations are unanimous, said Broyles-Gonzalez, who teaches in the Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages Department and the Chicano Studies Department.

She appealed her case in January, once again with unanimous departmental support, and succeeded in becoming the first faculty member in the Chicano Studies Department to reach the level of full professor.

Administrators involved in the decision declined to comment on either case.

As one of only a handful of women of color in the UC system to receive a full professorship, Broyles-Gonzalez said her fight to move up the tenure-track ladder is exemplary of the problems that exist for all minority women in the work force.

"I think my case speaks for the barriers that exist for all women of color," she said. "Unless things change, we are going to move into the 21st Century with the same seclusion and barriers that are in place now."

Despite her success, Broyles-Gonzalez said the system still does not work for many people.

—Tom Domer, UCSB Daily Nexus

# UCSD CLIPS



NEWS IN BRIEF

## UCSD Chancellor to be Honored with International Award for Education

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson is one of three educators who will be honored by the World Affairs Council of San Diego at its first annual International Citizen Award Dinner.

Sharing honors with Atkinson during the June 4 event will be Thomas Day, president of San Diego State University, and Author Hughes, president of the University of San Diego. Gerald Warren, editor of the San Diego *Union-Tribune*, will serve as the master of ceremonies.

The International Citizen Award was established by the council "to honor outstanding contributions by individuals or institutions that promote increased understanding among the peoples of the world."

Atkinson, Day and Hughes are being recognized for their significant contributions to enhancing global understanding through education.

The World Affairs Council is an organization dedicated to the advancement of ideas covering a wide range of issues in the political, cultural and economic fields.

## Photographic Collection Depicts History of Protest at UCSD

UCSD *Exposed*, a multi-dimensional photographic collection presenting images highlighting the history of protest at UCSD, is now on exhibit on campus.

The exhibit, which includes photos dating back to the 1960s, depicts images from controversies such as:

- The Vietnam War
- The fight for equal rights for women
- The Gulf War protests
- U.S. intervention in Central America
- Student fee increases and lack of representation
- The recent 1-5 sit-in
- The struggle to keep the co-ops

This collection of independently submitted pieces will be on display until June 5, at the Ché Cafe. Admission is free.

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# Roe Attorney Sees Bleak Future for Abortion Rights in Courts

By Sheryl Wolcott  
Associate News Editor

Twenty years ago, Sarah Weddington argued in front of the U.S. Supreme Court against a Texas law criminalizing abortion — and won. Today, the attorney in the landmark 1973 *Roe v. Wade* case says

## PROFILE

she is certain *Roe* — and the principle of freedom it stands for — will be overturned by the staunchly conservative Supreme Court.

In a telephone interview Friday, Weddington said that she expects

the court to "low key" the abortion issue before the upcoming presidential election by upholding a Pennsylvania statute which places restrictions on obtaining an abortion, without issuing a broad ruling overturning *Roe*. The Supreme Court is set to rule on the Pennsylvania case in July.

"Even if they don't do it this summer, they'll do it this fall. Don't let them fool you," Weddington said. "I don't think I could win with this court."

The real threat to abortion rights, she said, will be the court's ruling on

a Guam case in the fall, after the elections. Weddington speculated that the court will seize this opportunity to give the states the authority to outlaw abortion, if they so choose. "*Roe v. Wade* stands for a principle... I think the heart of it is going to change," she said.

Weddington started working on *Roe* in 1968, when, she said, "abortion to us simply was symbolic." She said it represented a woman's right to make "a whole range of decisions."

She related some of her own experiences from the 1960s, when

she was discouraged from going to law school because it was not something that many women had done before. Once Weddington attained her degree and was practicing law, she was told she still needed the signature of her husband, who had just gotten out of the army, to get credit.

However, she said "[Abortion] wasn't as big an issue on the national level. It is a much hotter issue now.... Women are, for the first time, feeling more vulnerable."

Now, Weddington said, the abortion issue has become more politi-

cal, and will move to the top of the political agenda as the November election draws near. "We don't think we're going to win this in the courtroom. We'll have to win this in the ballot box."

Weddington is currently assisting the political campaign of Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton.

She speculated that between now and November a number of factors, including the Supreme Court's ruling on the Pennsylvania case and President Bush's possible veto of the Freedom of Choice Act, will put

See RIGHTS, Page 9

# UCSD Visual Artist's Critically-Acclaimed Film Screened in Santa Monica

By Stephanie Danford  
Staff Writer

Critically-acclaimed film made by UCSD Visual Arts Professor Eleanor Antin and filmed on campus in August 1990 is currently being screened at the Laemmle Monica Theatre in Santa Monica.

The film, "Man Without a World," has been honored at film festivals in the United States, Europe and Australia. Antin's feature-length film is intended to appear as though made in 1926 by Russian-Jew Yevgeny Antinov, a fictional

Yiddish silent filmmaker.

In a recent interview, Antin described the limitations of independent filmmakers as being mostly financial, but said UCSD was very helpful during production, which helped keep the film's cost down. She said the Academic Senate was able to give her a small grant. In addition, students and teachers helped as cast members and set builders and campus police helped provide security while the set was up.

Viewers of "Man Without a

World" get a glimpse of life in a small Eastern European town between World War I and World War II. The film's hero is a poet who falls in love with a tailor's daughter.

He discovers the charms of the artist's life when a troupe of traveling players, led by a tough cigar-smoking ballerina, arrives in town. The ballerina is played by Antin.

Antin said she was inspired by her mother's stories of her own career as an actress on the Yiddish stage in Poland. Antin used Yiddish literature, photographs and histori-

cal documents in planning the film, but relied mostly on her mother's memories of stories and past adventures.

"Memory is funny," Antin said. "It's a mixture of discovery and invention."

The film was in the works for a little under two years. Antin said she had access to the art world for distributing her work, but had to make new connections in learning the process of filmmaking.

She said she first took "Man Without a World" to a film com-

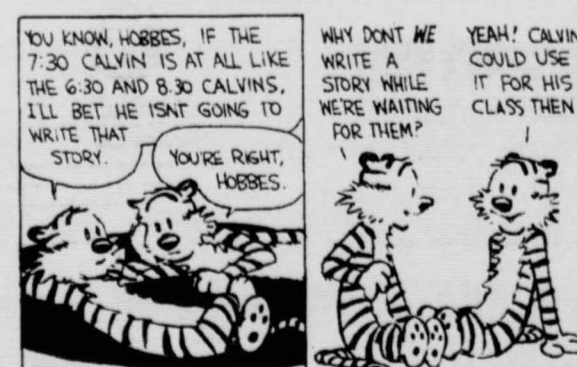
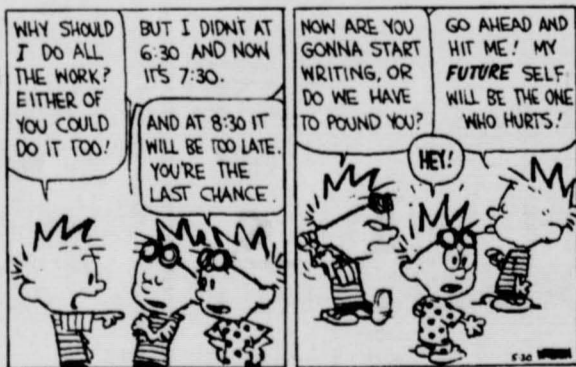
pany in New York that accepts the work of independent filmmakers. From there, the film hit the festival circuit, including the Berlin Film Festival, the USA Film Festival in Dallas, the Jewish Film Festival in Boston, the San Francisco Jewish Film Festival, the London Jewish Film Festival and the Women in Film Festival at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles.

The film was picked up by Milestone Films, an American distributor, and then by German television

See ANTIN, Page 7

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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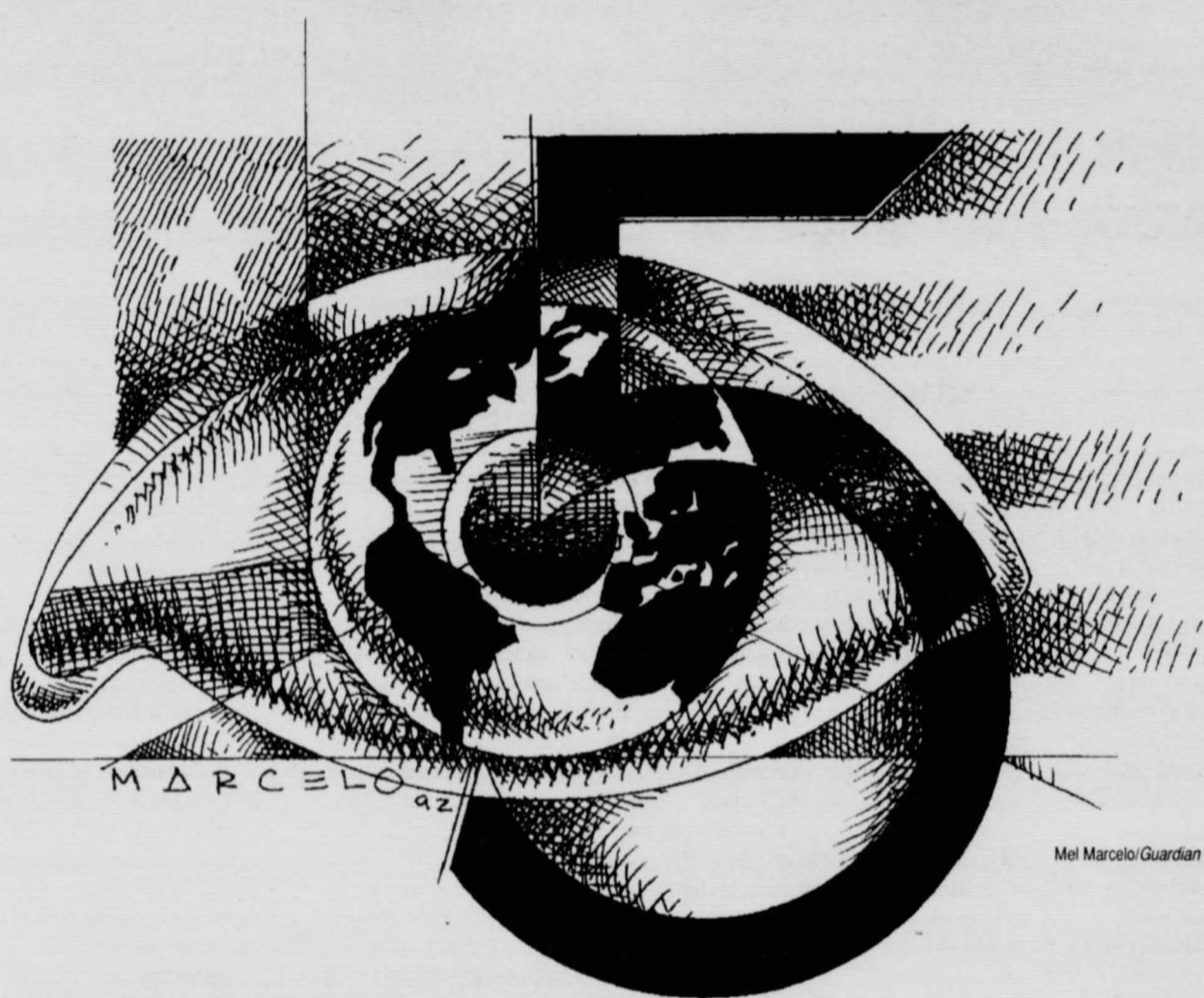
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# Spectacle

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1992

UCSD GUARDIAN FEATURES

PAGE 4



Mel Marcelo/Guardian

## Playing the Name Game

By Jason Snell  
Senior Staff Writer

It wasn't supposed to happen quite like this. By the time the students who make up the first graduating class of UCSD's Fifth College had earned their diplomas, their college should have already been given a new name, like three of UCSD's four other colleges.

Instead, a committee made up of students, faculty, staff and Fifth College Provost James Lyon came up dry in the search for a name that began over a year ago. "We initially hoped to get a name by the time the first class graduated," Lyon says. "But by [Fall 1991] the issue had become so contentious that it seemed prudent to... try again after the first graduation."

The failure to name Fifth College certainly doesn't stem from a lack of possible candidates. In Fall 1990 the committee mailed a note to all of the college's students at home and abroad, and asked for suggestions for the college's name. In May 1991, two Fifth College "town meetings" were held on the subject.

But Lyon says he is determined to find a name, preferably the name of a person. He pointed out that the UCSD colleges with the lowest number of applicants

See NAME, Page 5

## Fifth College Comes of Age

Despite growing pains, the newest college is proud of its innovative global perspective

By David Snow  
Staff Writer

Fifth College has never had any fifth-year seniors. Until this year, it never even had any fourth-year seniors. Back in September 1988, all Fifth College had was 459 disoriented freshmen who had accepted admission into a brand-new college that touted itself as having a "global perspective."

Four years later, Fifth still bills itself as UCSD's "international" college, and many of the original freshman class will graduate this June, thoroughly globalized and ready to face the modern world, the making of which they all undoubtedly appreciate by now. But has Fifth College achieved what its creators hoped it would?

As the newest member in UCSD's family of colleges, Fifth replaced Warren as the "growth" college, the college created to absorb the university's expanding enrollment. Barring further budget restraints, Fifth's student population is expected to match that of the other four colleges by 1997. Understandably, the newest college has experienced growing pains, but as Fifth administrators and students argue, it has succeeded in remaining true to the unique ideas upon which it was founded.

### In The Beginning

"It's a complex problem, starting a college," says Anthropology Professor Roy D'Andrade. After Warren College stabilized at around 3,000 students, the university administration recognized the need to add another college to the campus. On instructions from the Academic Senate, D'Andrade and ten other faculty advisors spent nearly two years constructing the Fifth College curriculum and selecting administrators before the college opened its doors to students in the Fall of 1988.

"Fifth College was to have its own thrust in the direction of things international," explains D'Andrade. "I thought it was a great idea." After conducting a careful campus-wide search for the right provost, the Academic Senate offered the job to German Literature Professor Jamie Lyon.

But Fifth still suffers from the lack of a physical location. Aside from the Pepper Canyon apartments and the wood office building in the Matthews complex, UCSD tour

guides don't have much to show prospective Fifth students. And this situation is not expected to be remedied soon. "I went 15 years without any permanent location," remembers Warren College Provost David Wong. "Physical facility is a difficulty for new colleges."

### The Curriculum

Fifth College students can draw comparisons between televangelists and shamans, between job discrimination and footbinding, between modern America and the Dobe !Kung. They have been known to drop names like Thomas More, Homer, Moses, and Jim Morrison in the same conversation. They have also been known to heave a weary sigh of relief at the end of their sophomore year. This all can be attributed to Fifth's unique two-year-long Making of the Modern World (MMW) series, which both students and faculty seem to reverently regard as a kind of intellectual boot camp: "It's a good experience, but...."

In planning the general education requirements, "We had all these interesting goals for a social science sequence and a humanities sequence. They didn't work separately, so what we did was combine them," reports D'Andrade.

What the committee came up with was six quarters of history, literature, sociology, philosophy and a conglomeration of other disciplines that span all of human history, from the era when they weren't yet as smart as dogs right up to this morning's news. "The course was so strange," says D'Andrade. "We had stones and bones, we had Yanomamo [Indians], we had the *Iliad*. So it's not your standard course. And we weren't clear whether students would like it or thought it would make sense."

Fifth senior Uri Feldman ran the MMW gamut. "I enjoyed it," he reflects. "I learned a lot about things that on

my own I would never have found out about. But there were times when it didn't seem so worthwhile."

Problems emerged in the third and fourth quarters of MMW, and they still persist to some extent. "It runs smoother now," explains D'Andrade, "but the third and fourth quarters tend to be hard. In between you have to get from the end of the classical era to the 19th Century in two quarters." Student and staff levels of frustration run high in these two courses. During the maiden voyage of MMW 3, administrators asked professors to cut the required reading in half in order to preserve the mental health of stressed-out students.

With so much material to cover, problems sometimes surface over what issues are most important from the time periods to be studied. Feldman recalls, "In the fourth quarter, we had professors [who] were really feminist. It seemed we weren't learning the culture or history of the

country, but rather the professor's opinion on how the country was sexist or racist."

The spectrum of information is often overwhelming for the professor and the teaching assistants as well. A European literature specialist may be required to give extensive lectures on social developments in

Japan. A TA whose specialty is Mid-Eastern history may be asked to expound on Aztec sacrificial rites. "MMW could be taught wonderfully by an old 19th Century scholar, by a generalist," surmises MMW TA Mark Slouka. Although his area of specialty is American literature and history, Slouka has been a TA for all six courses. "I feel the course is tremendously ambitious, probably the most ambitious I know of. I think its strengths and flaws are both products of that [broad] scope."

See FIFTH, Page 5

Monday, June 1, 1992

The UCSD Guardian

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## FIFTH

Continued from page 4

Revelle College Provost Tom Bond compares Fifth's structured curriculum to Revelle's. Despite the rigid requirements, survey results show Fifth and Revelle students as being the most satisfied with their general education classes. This year, Fifth passed Revelle for the first time in student satisfaction. Bond claims that Revelle Humanities is beginning to show signs of influence from MMW, as is Third College's Dimensions of Culture. "The odd numbered colleges tend to have structured curricula, and that is something I believe in," says Bond. "I'm a big supporter of Fifth College."

"The Making of the Modern World," says Lyon, "for all its bumps and bruises — and it's had some — has been successful as a course. We were told when we started that it would take us two or three years to get it right, but I still wanted to get it right immediately."

D'Andrade shares similar sentiments after having taught MMW 1 for four years. "I think it's been an outstanding success. The students still bring a lot of enthusiasm. They haven't gotten hard or cynical or nasty yet."

The Fifth College plug in the UCSD catalogue says that although time abroad is not required, students are strongly encouraged to study or work in a foreign country during their undergraduate years. Fifth College administrators estimate that about

40 percent of this year's seniors have been abroad through university-sponsored programs to 33 different countries. This is not as high as they would like, but it far outnumbers the approximately two to four percent for the other colleges at UCSD.

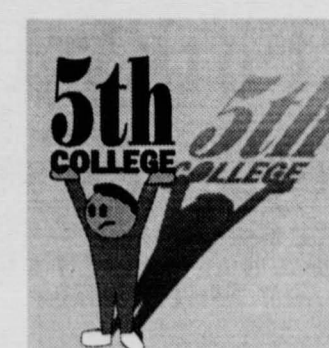
### The Students

"That first class surprised everyone," remembers Lyon. In the first place, the registrar had anticipated that 400 students would enroll, and over 450 showed up. In addition, half of them were social sciences majors, and 60 percent of them were women.

The freshman class of 1991 wasn't much different. As a result, Fifth suffers from the reverse of the problem that afflicts Revelle. According to Bond, Revelle has always had difficulty attracting enough students from the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Fifth has problems attracting Engineering and Science majors. Although Engineering majors made up just under 21 percent of all incoming Freshmen to UCSD in 1991, they accounted for only about nine percent of Fifth's incoming class. "Fifth needs to develop an image that is broader than international studies," remarks Bond.

"There are a lot of things we've had to adjust," says Lyon, "but the general vision of the college is pretty much intact. I'm surprised that it's ethos as well as it is. The whole ethos of the college has been established. Students here, most of them, really think internationally. They



UCSD's  
Smallest College  
A look at Fifth College's  
population:

Freshmen  
507  
Sophomores  
318  
Juniors  
408  
Seniors  
358

Source: Office of Admissions  
& Registrar

James Collier/Guardian

go abroad, they come back so much more mature, and they have a view of the world that infects the other students at the college."

"It's hard to have successful innovations in higher education," insists D'Andrade. Administrators claim that Fifth's success has brought it UC system-wide, and even national, recognition.

D'Andrade is credited with having said in his MMW 1 class, "I'm an ideas man, don't bother me with details!" Perhaps this is the nature of Fifth's success: if the idea works, the details will work themselves out later.

## NAME

Continued from page 4

are Third and Fifth, the two without names.

"There will not be a formal election on the subject," he says. "We will work for as wide-spread acceptance as we can get... but we won't get a majority."

Ultimately, Lyon has the final say in which name gets forwarded to the UCSD Campus Naming Committee, Chancellor Richard Atkinson and the UC Board of Regents. He fully expects a large amount of initial dissatisfaction with the final decision.

While many prospective college names seem to be dead in the water, others still have a chance of becoming the winner of the naming sweepstakes.

Suggestions for conceptual college names include Pangaea College, a name which has been supported by former A.S. President John Edson. Pangaea is the name of the land mass which existed before Earth's continents drifted apart.

Other conceptual choices include International, World, Atlas, Gaia, Sankjia, and Unity College.

Other names considered as possible candidates were Gandhi, John F. Kennedy, Woodrow Wilson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Marie Curie, Emily Green Balch, Clark Kerr, David Gardner, Sally Ride, Emelia Earhart, and Barbara Tuchman.

One possible name for the college was J. William Fulbright College, named after the late

Arkansas senator who was a renowned internationalist. But Fulbright's name is, according to Lyon, no longer in the running, because research into his Senate voting record revealed that he voted against numerous civil rights bills.

A less convincing reason for disqualifying a name was raised over the possibility of naming the college after George Marshall. Marshall, a former U.S. secretary of state, formulated the Marshall Plan, which helped rebuild the shattered economies of post-World War II Europe.

Marshall's stock in the Fifth College naming sweepstakes dropped considerably, however, when research turned up a skeleton in his closet: he was a general in the armed forces during World War II.

Tuchman College, named after prominent historian Barbara Tuchman, is the name Lyon currently seems to be promoting. In addition to Tuchman's stature in her field, Lyon says he is "strongly disposed" to naming the college after a woman.

"A decision will be made," he says. "No decision will represent a majority, but a decision will be made by this time next year."

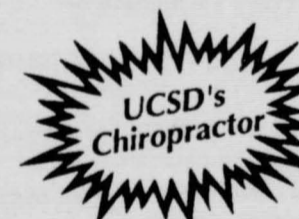
As the past years have taught Lyon and the rest of the would-be Fifth College namers, finding an acceptable name for the college will be extremely difficult. As supporters of George Marshall College would complain, if fighting in a war against the Nazis disqualifies you, there may be no acceptable choice.

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# Fifth's First Class Farewell

BY DEBRA BRONSTEIN, STAFF WRITER

The sound of *Pomp and Circumstance* rings in the air as Fifth College gets ready to graduate its first class.

According to Provost Jamie Lyon, it was the college's international focus that attracted the first freshman class to Fifth. Four years ago, most students applying to Fifth were social science majors who were interested in the importance that the college placed upon studying abroad.

"We greatly emphasize studying abroad in order to experience life in another culture," says Lyon. "Fifth college is beginning to look like most universities. A distribution amongst all majors is occurring. Although political science is still our largest major, biology and engineering are becoming more and more popular."

Lyon expressed his concern that the emphasis upon studying abroad "may slow people down." But a large number of the graduating seniors have been abroad without creating a problem for graduation, Lyon explains.

Fifth College is in the midst of preparing for its first commencement ceremony. In order to celebrate its first graduating class, Professor John Dower of MIT, one of the creators of the Making

of the Modern World courses, will return for a visit. "It is as if we are bringing back the Founding Father of Fifth College," says Lyon.

According to Lyon, the vision of Fifth College will not be lost after graduation. "Many people are planning to go abroad next

the college.

"A lot see the Alumni Association as being not very useful. But it brings you back to campus. We're here to work for you. Many people have fond memories of their college years, and we're here to help them remember them,"

comments Wu. Wu explains that Fifth College's first commencement will not have a real impact on the Alumni Association. "We welcome them back into the UCSD community and want the graduates to be involved, but we try not to make the Alumni Association so separated.

We don't want to segment it into the colleges but keep it as one whole association." According to Wu, the Alumni Association is aiming to get more graduating seniors involved. "We are hoping to see more young alumni. A lot of times people don't want to lose touch with the campus and then come back, realizing it is difficult to capture the old feelings," states Wu.

There are many benefits of joining the Alumni Association. Alumni receive library privileges, membership newsletters, discounts on university events and access to extension courses, University of California Press Books, recreation facilities and Mac's place.

**"**  
Fifth is beginning to look like most universities.  
**"**

**JAMIE LYON**  
Fifth College Provost

year even if they are graduating this year. At least three students are entering the Peace Corps. Several others are going on a World Teach program. Some are entering government programs and many will be interning in Washington as well as in embassies around the world."

After graduation many students will attend graduate school or professional school, or enter the work force. However, the fact that they will no longer be enrolled in Fifth College does not mean that they will necessarily lose contact with UCSD. According to Anna Wu, Alumni Membership Coordinator, joining the Alumni Association is one of the best ways to stay in contact with

the college.

We don't want to segment it into the colleges but keep it as one whole association."

According to Wu, the Alumni Association is aiming to get more graduating seniors involved. "We are hoping to see more young alumni. A lot of times people don't want to lose touch with the campus and then come back, realizing it is difficult to capture the old feelings," states Wu.

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FPA

## ANTIN

## FISH

Continued from page 3  
for distribution in Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, Antin said. Now that the film is being distributed commercially, UCSD students will be able to see the film here some time next season. Antin said she was not as surprised by the film's success as she was by finding that she was able to "do the film I

## BRADY

Continued from page 1  
new president. In a letter to the regents about Brady's resignation, Gardner wrote, "This decision... makes it possible for both Dr. Brady and Dr. Frazer, as the outgoing vice presidents, to serve on the transition team, since neither will be affected professionally by the work of the team...." Besides the budget crisis, Gardner identified several other areas to be considered by the transition team including academic planning and programs, enrollment demand, self-supporting auxiliaries, entrepreneurial activities, technology transfer and hospital operations.

## ANTIN

Continued from page 3  
wanted to do and then to discover that other people want to see it." Antin has already begun work on a new film set in an American private girls' school. "It's a coming-of-age kind of film, a jumping the nest for the freedom of life rather than [staying in] the narrow confines of school," Antin said. Antin enlisted the help of former UCSD student Kathy Acker in writing the script. The new film will be

## ANTIN

Continued from page 3  
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## FISH

Continued from page 1  
the fish] that we sent word to the owner of the yacht that we didn't intend to accept that donation," Collins said. Collins said he alerted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which seized the boat and delivered the fish to Sea World after the yacht pulled into San Diego on May 23. Sea World Corporate Curator of Exhibits Jerry Goldsmith said Sea World had received some fish from the Fish and Wildlife Service, but

## FISH

that he did not know their source. Collins said the yacht, named *Don Juan*, is owned by John Lidden, who is currently out of the country. According to the source, in addition to the SIO investigation, a federal investigation is underway. Bill Meyers, a Fish and Wildlife investigator, acknowledged the incident but would not confirm or deny that he was conducting an investigation. U.S. Assistant Attorney Anne Perry also said she knew of the incident but refused comment. Currently, organizations must purchase permits to bring fish into

## FISH

the United States from Mexican waters. But, Collins said, "the truth is that virtually nobody from this country has been able to obtain a collecting permit from Mexico." Collins added that SIO has not determined if Lidden was collecting without a permit. "At this point, we're trying to figure it out. We don't know for sure [whether or not] he collected legitimately," he said. According to Collins, any employees found guilty of violating the federal law will be subject to "appropriate action based on university policy."



Photo Courtesy of UC Regents

UC Vice President Ronald Brady that Brady is resigning because he has been diagnosed with diabetes.

Kolb, speaking on behalf of Brady, also denied that Brady is retiring because he has been diagnosed with diabetes. "That is absolutely untrue," he said.

"His reasons were not specified," Kolb added. "When I asked him, he said, 'It's really time to do something else.' His reasons were really more personal." Kolb said that Brady has not indicated what he will do after he resigns next year.

According to Kolb, president-designate Peltason will choose Brady's and Frazer's successors when he takes office in October.

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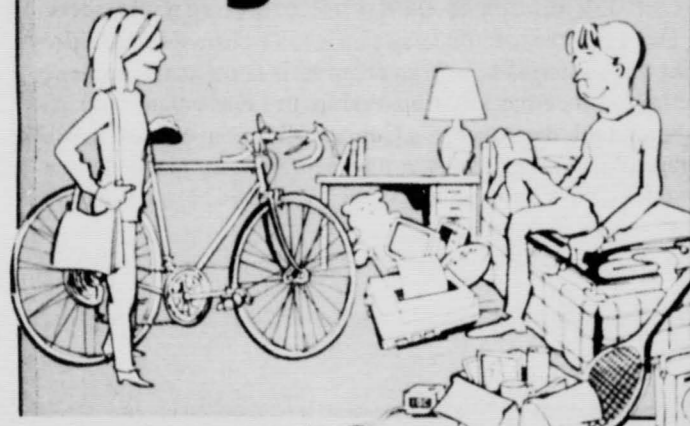
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## UCSA

Continued from page 1  
Association, is working to support the tax reform measure.

"This will be the focal point for the UCSA until November, because central to our fee troubles is a lack of revenue in the state," Edson said.

The petition signatures are currently being verified, but sponsors of the initiative believe the verification process will be completed in time for the proposal to be on the November ballot.

The initiative would repeal the tax on snacks, candy, bottled water, newspapers and magazines, as well as cut the state sales tax by .25 percent. The renters credit would also be returned to its pre-1991 amount.

In order to generate revenue, the initiative would then increase income tax rates for corporations, while closing loopholes that allow companies to deduct taxable income.

UCSD Associated Students Vice President External Colin Wilson said he believes the tax reform measure would not include tax increases that would harm businesses.

"The initiative does not impose taxes that are not feasible," Wilson said. "It provides a small revenue increase, which we need right now."

The measure would also include an oil severance tax, which charges oil companies for drilling on state land. A six-percent oil severance tax, for example, would raise \$250 million in revenue. Currently, California is the only state without this tax.

The initiative would also impose a three-percent tax on companies which produce over 300,000 barrels per month.

One of the major reasons that Governor Pete Wilson has opposed such legislation in the past is his fear that businesses will be driven out of California by increased corporate taxes.

Edson said that the taxes included in this measure will only target companies which must remain in the state. "It's ludicrous to say Chevron would stop pumping gas off of Santa Barbara if they had to pay a tax," Edson said.

The ballot measure would generate approximately \$500 million in the first year of enactment and \$2 billion in the following years, according to estimates by the California Taxpayers Association.

According to Edson, if placed on the November ballot, the measure will face stiff opposition from corporations, banks, oil companies, and the California Chamber of Commerce.

"It'll be extremely difficult because we'll be taking on many of the corporate interests in the state," Edson said.

However, Lenny Goldberg, of the California Tax Reform Association, is hopeful that the ballot measure will receive support, particularly among members of the state legislature.

"There's pretty strong support among Democrats. I'd be pretty surprised if there was much support among Republicans, even though [the measure] provides tax relief for ordinary citizens. This will really show who [the Republicans] represent," Goldberg said.

The UCSD Guardian  
RECYCLE

## RIGHTS

Continued from page 3  
abortion among the top two or three political issues.

According to Weddington, American public opinion is "clearly pro-choice." She said the members of the Supreme Court are aware that "if the Court overturned *Roe* [in July]... there would be a tremendous public reaction, and it would assure that George Bush gets beat."

She added, "I don't really think abortion is a conservative versus liberal issue. To me it has become a religious issue."

Weddington said she is hopeful that more women may be elected in November, giving better representation to women's issues.

"Women understand these issues better than [men]," she said, even if men are sympathetic.

As an example, Weddington noted that she was one of the women testifying against Clarence Thomas at his confirmation hearings. When the women finished testifying, she said, "One of the senators lectured us—it was like we were schoolchildren. He said, 'the problem with you women... [is] you're too dramatic.'"

Last weekend, Weddington completed writing *Question of Choice*, a history of the *Roe* decision. The book will be released Sept. 16, a date she said was chosen to coincide with students' return to college.

## REGENTS

Continued from page 1  
pension package, while at the same time [condoning] the fee increases and budget cuts to the University."

According to Kim Alexander, a policy analyst for Common Cause, "If the regents reflected the economic and cultural diversity of the state, as is constitutionally required, they might be more responsive to the general public."

The California State Constitution currently reads: "The [UC] Regents shall be able persons broadly reflective of the economic, cultural and social diversity of the state, including ethnic minorities and women." Currently, 12 of the 18

regents appointed by the Governor are white males.

Latino Issues Forum representative and former Student Regent Guillermo Rodriguez said he is also concerned about the politicized appointment of regents.

"It's all politics, and we need to change the process by which the regents are appointed [and give] a greater opportunity for community input. The person who appoints them should have to justify their appointment," he said.

Butterfield said, "We want to divide up how regents get appointed to the board and let them be chosen by different groups, not just the governor.... We don't want to institute quotas, but just put into action what

the California Constitution [states]."

According to Butterfield, the reform package with several legislators, and the actual amendment is not yet in progress. He expects the legislature to vote soon on whether or not to place the reform initiative on the November ballot. Placement on the ballot requires a two-thirds vote by the legislature.

If it fails, the groups are ready to gather signatures to place the proposition on the ballot, Butterfield said. "[But] it's got to pass. If it doesn't, the Board of Regents will definitely continue to erode in the eyes of... taxpayers and students... and for [the regents] it will be very difficult to regain public trust."

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## TRACK

Continued from page 16

Cogbill and Taylor did much more than just make the trip with Sargeant, though. The three combined for the most dominant showing the championships has ever seen.

Sargeant, the favorite by a mile, had an easy time winning the event with a championship meet record throw of 211-6, almost 20 feet farther than the throw of his nearest competitor.

Meanwhile, Taylor and Cogbill were also busy. Cogbill narrowly edged Taylor for third place with a personal record throw of 189-9. Taylor was just five inches behind his teammate, also a personal record. It was the first time in a Division III national competition that three members of the same team had placed in the top five of any event.

## M. HOOP

Continued from page 16

that was.

An unfocused Triton team opened the game with three turnovers, three fouls and three missed shots.

But UCSD was able to shake off the opening miscues and keep the game close. While CLU led for most of the first half, the lead was never by more than five points.

UCSD, whose bread and butter all season had been the inside game, found it difficult to push the ball inside the paint when guarded by the Kingsmen's 6-6, 230-pound center Simon O'Donnell.

O'Donnell continually frustrated UCSD big-man Rick Batt inside. Batt, however, managed to pound in 14 points and pull down 10 rebounds on the evening.

CLU took a slim 31-29 lead as Jeff deLaveaga answered a Darwin Jackson drive and basket with a three-pointer.

DeLaveaga showed why he was the nation's leading scorer as the 6-4 guard nailed one more trey at the buzzer, to give the Kingsmen a 35-31 halftime lead.



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

The women's 4x100 meter relay broke the school record twice last week.

"If Sargeant wasn't there we'd be saying 'Cogbill and Taylor are great, finishing in second and third place.' But they don't get that kind of recognition because Sargeant is so good," Stanforth said.

Sargeant also placed 10th in the discus, while Damian Coleman leaped to sixth place in the triple jump with a mark of 47-6 1/2. Christopher Newport College finished first in the women's competition, while the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse won the men's title. UCSD's combined total of 58 points was yet another Triton record.

That's when things got ugly. Cal Lutheran slowly, but surely, began to pull away from the ice cold Tritons, who couldn't buy a basket.

DeLaveaga continued to hit from the outside, as he nailed 6 of 11 three-pointers for the game en route to his game-high 32 points.

John Spence led the Tritons in the losing effort with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Darwin Jackson helped spark the win with 17 points. Jackson also dished off six assists in the contest.

UCSD went on to knock off the Vanguards of Southern California College 81-75.

SCC led the Tritons at halftime 41-40 but soon went cold from the floor. UCSD began to heat up the nets as it shot 52 percent from the floor in the contest. Swindall led UCSD scorers with 20 points and Chris Moore had 18.

Moore was named the tournament MVP. The tournament victory seemed to be an omen of things to come for UCSD in 1992.

The Tritons set a new UCSD men's basketball record for consecutive wins with a 90-84 win over UC Santa Cruz on Feb. 22.

The Tritons also had blow-out wins against Dominican College, Bethany College and Menlo College by the University of Redlands 115-80.

## BITS

Continued from page 16

was a Bruin.

This isn't about a football team. This is about developing an athletic program that the whole school can associate itself with. Like it or not, athletics are a big part of our society.

The highest-rated television shows in history are the final episode of *MASH* and then a string of Super Bowls.

Athletics are also one of the most unifying aspects of our society.

Dodgers fans who've never met each other inevitably become best buddies when they confront a pair of Giants fans. UCLA alumni are comrades in arms when they meet a pair from USC.

But does anyone really care about the yokels from Cal Lutheran and UCSD?

Ultimately, it comes down to the entire college experience. A feeling of pride in the institution where you slaved for four, five or six years. A feeling of belonging. A feeling that you share something special with the other 16,999 students on campus that nobody else at any other college institution has.

Athletics are by no means the only way this happens. But they are a big way.

What will it take? Unfortunately, it takes big-time athletics. It takes recognizable figures playing in recognizable events. And on the college level, that means Division I.

You want to know why this school is apathetic? Because no one cares enough about it.

That's sad. That's also fact.

If UCSD ever wants to be regarded as a truly great university, as an institution built on pride and tradition, where the students, faculty, staff, local residents and administration all feel they have a stake in the school, the move to a larger athletic program is one of the steps that needs to be taken.

For a school built in the modern era, there is no other way around it.

This is my final column before heading off to the "real world" and putting my Poli Sci degree to good use in that management position at Rally's. I hope you'll forgive me while I indulge in a few thank yous.

To Seth Slater and Phil Gruen: Thank you for giving a poor sap off the street with little experience a shot. Without you, this never would have been possible. Of course, knowing that, some of the readers might want to have you shot.

To Dana Chaiken: You probably won't believe me, but I learned a lot.

To Les Bruvold, Heather Holtzclaw, Ken Perlman, Chris Regnier and all the writers: Thank you for making it work — even when it didn't.

To Jason Snell: Why in the world did we spend three years monkeying around in this dog and pony show? Good luck.

To Ben Boychuk: The Supreme Court can wait a few years. This paper needs you. Congratulations. I'll be around.

To Phillip, James, Mel, Eric, Sheryl, M.B., Lynn, Gregg, Dan and the rest of the crew I've worked with over the years: It's been a pleasure. Take care.

And finally, to Robin: What can I say? I've learned more from you than I could have ever learned in an institution, and it's been a helluva lot more fun. I love you.

• Yikes.

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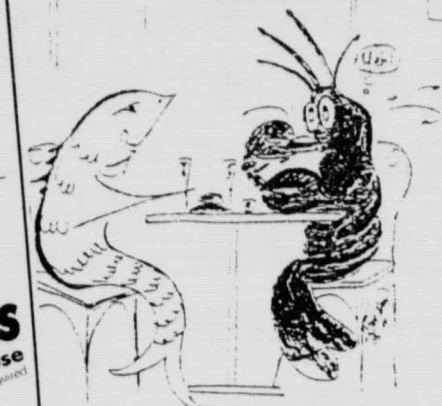
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3/2, new cond., 2 cav. pool, jacuzzi, ac, fireplace, security, w/d, etc.

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Roommate wanted. Responsible nonsmoker starting next semester.

Responsible, neat, non-smoker female grad or med student preferred.

YOUR OWN ROOM/BATH FOR SCHOOL in 2 bed/2 bath apt. w/in walking distance to summer.

Mira Mesa, female, nonsmoker to share 4 bed house & bath.

Small but livable room at Renaissance for \$75/week o/b + 1/3 util.

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Roommates needed to fill furnished 4 bedroom townhouses for summer and/or next year.

Room available for summer and/or next year. 30 ft. from the beach.

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Female roommate wanted, nonsmoking to share completely furnished apartment.

ROOMMATE WANTED from 6/15 or 6/30 thru 7/31 own room. Laundry facilities in condo.

2.3 female roommates wanted to share condo. University City. Summer & next year.

READ NO FURTHER - We've got the place for you! Non-smoking roommate wanted to share 2 bed apt.

FOR RENT: Townhouse off Eastgate Mall 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, laundry, pool, off-street parking.

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Del Mar, responsible, clean, male/female roommate. Fully furnished.

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I'm a tall blonde with green eyes, 5'11" and I like to hike, camp and watch the stars.

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WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN My name is Debra. I like to go hiking, skiing and to the beach.

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I am forming a grass roots volunteer group to help elect Ross Perot for President.

Dear Sarah, Tami & Cathy: You should learn not to get your wires crossed.

Dearest Pepe, I am dreaming our separation this summer. I will always be thinking of you.

AXL wishes everyone the best of luck on finals and a killer summer.

CONNECTing with people at UCSD can be difficult. NOT ANY MORE!

ATHLETIC, ENERGETIC, COMPETITIVE. 5-10 people needed now!

In-home baby sitter needed 3 days a week, for a 4 month old infant.

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Female roommate wanted. Hillcrest. Own room and deck with 3 fun students.

WANTED: Non-smoking female to share master bedroom in 3 br, 2 1/2 ba condo near Vons.

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WINDANSEA BEACH: amazing ocean view deck, 4 min walk to beach.

Female roommates wanted! Summer and/or school year: 1 single, own bath \$350.

SEEKING SUMMER ROOMMATE! Own room, tennis courts. Walk to UCSD.

Del Mar, responsible, clean, male/female roommate. Fully furnished.

Housemate wanted to share three-bedroom house in Encinitas.

FEMALE non-smoking summer CONDOMATE needed. Own MDR bath.

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MISCELLANEOUS BULLETIN BOARD Announce your events, opinions, parties, special interests, and buy & sell opportunities.

I am forming a grass roots volunteer group to help elect Ross Perot for President.

Dear Sarah, Tami & Cathy: You should learn not to get your wires crossed.

Dearest Pepe, I am dreaming our separation this summer. I will always be thinking of you.

AXL wishes everyone the best of luck on finals and a killer summer.

AXL wishes everyone the best of luck on finals and a killer summer.

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Roommates needed to fill furnished 4 bedroom townhouses for summer and/or next year.

Room available for summer and/or next year. 30 ft. from the beach.

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FEMALE non-smoking summer CONDOMATE needed. Own MDR bath.

# WINTER '92 IN REVIEW

## A UCSD Soap Opera: The Tritons Hang Tough

■ Despite key injuries, women's basketball hangs on to finish season with a seven-game win streak

**By Gregg Wrenn**  
Associate Sports Editor

Despite a year in which her team went 16-8 and ended its season without a playoff berth, UCSD women's basketball Head Coach Judy Malone is pleased with her team's accomplishments.

Indeed, after struggling in mid-season due to key injuries, the Tritons' year-ending seven-game win streak would be something any coach could be happy about.

UCSD, winner of 15 straight and a playoff berth the year before, entered the season bent on doing more of the same. But the year started off on the wrong foot as the Tritons were nipped by Biola in the opener of the Redlands Tournament, 69-68 in their season opener.

They rebounded the next night with an 87-56 trouncing of Azusa Pacific, and the roller coaster season was underway.

Things really fell apart when

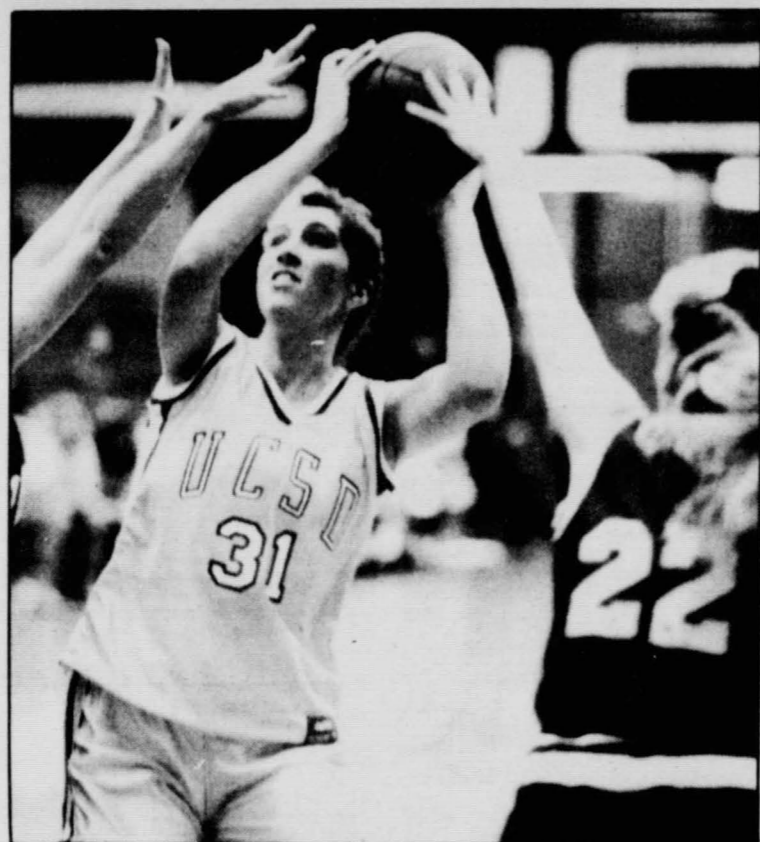
UCSD lost starting point guard Kathleen Alvarez and forward Cari Young to injuries. Both players were crucial to the Tritons' attack, with Alvarez having perfected her role as playmaker and quarterback, and Young, the all-time leading scorer in UCSD history.

Both players missed five games, but it took longer than that for UCSD to get back on track. "Even after they came back, they weren't 100 percent the first couple of games back. Plus it takes a while for the team to learn how to play with them again, get them back into the game," Malone said.

Malone, whose team lost only two games to Division III opponents this year, saw the loss to Claremont College as the low point of the season.

"After that game we fell out of being ranked number four in the region," Malone said.

But the turnaround came with



Lisa Beaver was a main reason for the Tritons' success this year. She was the team's first win over Cal Lutheran, a triumph which got the Tritons rolling on their season ending seven-game streak. "We had trouble with all of the injuries and then readjusting," Malone said. "But that game we finally realized that we were a better team. Everything just came together, and we played to our potential." — Ken Perlman

## Fencers Find Success in '92

Looking toward the NCAA championships, the UCSD fencing team set sail for Cal State Fullerton in March hoping to parry its way to an upset victory or two.

Unfortunately for the Tritons, the modern day musketeers couldn't quite overcome some sharp competition.

The UCSD women's team was able to grab fourth place in the contest as it was led by Yumi Nishiyama who finished in eighth place — the best for any UCSD sword-wielder. Rory Velasquez went on to finish in 11th.

On the men's side, Aaron Shebest finished third in the foil competition. Grant Dawson grabbed 10th in the foil while Chris Moody finished eighth in the epee.

The season was a strong one for UCSD, especially the women's team, which finished with a perfect record in the Southern California Conference. Earlier this year, the women shut out USC and Cal Tech 16-0 in a bout at Cal Tech.

"I'm really happy with the team," said UCSD Head Coach Allison Reed at the time.

"We're steadily improving. All year long we've been fencing higher than expectations," Reed said.

— Ken Perlman

## The Same Old Story for Swimming

■ Tritons have a good regular season, but run into Kenyon at NCAAs

**By Suzanne Porush**  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving squads wrapped up a successful season in late March, both finishing second to Kenyon at the NCAA Division III championships.

The squads improved at each meet throughout the season. According to UCSD Head Coach Doug Boyd, by the national championships, some swimmers were breaking their personal bests for the third and fourth time.

"Nationals were definitely the highlight of the season," Boyd said. "We had an excellent men's 200-yard freestyle relay."

Much of this year's success can be credited to the UCSD women's diving squad, which placed four divers in the top eight in both the one-meter and three-meter events at

national. "That was definitely the best team accomplishment," Boyd said. "That had never been done before in the history of NCAAs."

Three Triton women qualified for the national championships at the Kenyon meet in February. Jamee Couch, Tanya Setran and Jocelyn Rothbard made their cuts in the 50-yard freestyle, 200 back and 200 free respectively.

There was a lot of close competition in the diving portion of the Kenyon meet as UCSD's Jill Jackson took first in the three-meter event.

At the conference meet, the Tritons continued to improve with seven first-time qualifiers for the NCAA championships. Among the men were Gabe Spire in the 100-yard freestyle, Mike Pahland in the 100-yard freestyle, Pete Shim in the 200-yard IM and the 200-yard breaststroke, Tom Perkins in the 100-yard breaststroke and Nate Szymanowski in the 200-yard freestyle.

UCSD's diving squad had an

excellent conference meet. Jill Jackson was named diver of the year and UCSD diving Head Coach Tom Scotty was named coach of the year for the second time in four seasons.

At the NCAA Division III nationals, the men's and women's swimming and diving squads all swam well, although they could not dethrone the Lords. Kenyon's men's team swam to its 13th consecutive title and its women came away with their ninth.

On the women's side, 109 of UCSD's 256 points can be credited to the diving squad. Jackson took second in the one-meter. Ruth Prange finished in fourth place in the three-meter while Jackson took fifth.

Connie Romero swam well in the 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyles, and Sabrina Lum broke her own school record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:06.1.

On the men's side, the meet started off strong in the 200-yard freestyle relay, with what Boyd felt



Pete Shim qualified in two events for the NCAA championships. He was the best swim of the meet. John Flowers, Spire, Pahland and Judd Glasser led the Tritons to a first-place finish in the event. Individual highlights were Travis Miller, who won the 200-yard breaststroke for the second consecutive year and Taylor Spanglor, who took

sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke and eighth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:07.53, breaking the UCSD record.

Boyd was pleased with the team. "They totally amazed me," Boyd said. "Both the men's and women's squads had a successful season."

# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

## ISSUES, INSIGHTS & EVENTS FOR UCSD STUDENTS

### VOLUNTEER FLASHES

Volunteers are needed to be on the programming committee for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (10/18 to 10/23). Duties will involve organizing activities for the week (Mocktail Contest, Banner contest, etc.) and serving as a liaison between the programming committee and student organizations. If interested call the Volunteer Connection at 534-1414.

If you are going to be around this summer with lots of free time, come by the Volunteer Connection to find out how you can help San Diego through volunteering. There are a wide array of areas in which you can help. All you need to do is come by and see what interests you! We are located on the third floor of the Volunteer Connection in Room 3.302.

### A.S. MEETING

Every Wednesday, 6:30 pm  
Student Leadership Chambers  
Price Center, Third Floor  
Come and get involved!

### CHE CAFE

SHOW  
Saturday, June 6, 7:00 pm  
Che Cafe  
With Bands Chicken, Resist and Exist,  
Psychobabble, Sloog, & Piepist Clan, \$5.00

### COMMITTEE FOR WORLD DEMOCRACY

SLIDE PRESENTATION  
Friday, June 5, 12:00-2:00 pm  
HSS 1106  
Slides will be presented by Robert Groden,  
Oliver Stone's chief technical advisor for "JFK".

### FILM - "JFK"

Friday, June 5, 7:00 pm  
Solis Hall 107  
Speaker Robert Groden, chief technical advisor for "JFK", will be present for discussion before and after the film.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Farewell Pizza Party  
Monday, June 1, 6:30 pm  
International Center Lounge  
Bring \$2/person for pizza, refreshments provided and say goodbye to old friends, exchange addresses, etc.

Manfred Hecking, contrabass, in concert  
Tuesday, June 2, 8:30 pm  
International Center Lounge  
Hear pieces by Bottesini, Prota, Hindemith, and more. There will be piano and violin accompaniment. Free! All welcome!

## GET INVOLVED WITH ASUCSD

**A.S. POSITIONS:**  
Chair of A.S. Judicial Board  
Director of Development  
Director of Sports Relations  
Elections Manager  
Financial Controller  
A.S. Judicial Board  
Parliamentarian  
Student Advocate

Student Study & Library Space  
Needs  
Summer Session Advisory  
TA Development Advisory  
Undergraduate Affairs Master Plan  
Undergraduate Affairs National  
Issues Forum  
Vehicle Accident Review  
Warren College Res. Hall Building

**PRESIDENT'S REPRESENTATIVES TO:**  
University Center Board

**Academic Senate Subcommittees:**  
Academic Freedom  
Admissions  
Affirmative Action  
Campus & Community Environment  
Computing  
Education Abroad Program & International Education  
Education Policy & Courses  
Library  
Planning & Budget  
Undergraduate Preparatory & Remedial Education  
Undergraduate Scholarships & Honors

**EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:**  
Asst. Executive Lobby Director  
Local Area Lobbyists (3)  
A.S. Outreach and Retention  
Director  
Research Coordinator  
Publicity Coordinator  
Volunteer Coordinator

**A.S. REPRESENTATIVES TO:**  
**Campus Wide Committees:**  
Alcohol and Substance Abuse  
Bookstore Advisory  
Campus/Community Planning  
Campus Energy  
Campus Outlay & Space  
Chancellor's Advisory Committee  
on Instructional Improvement Program  
Chancellor's Affirmative Action  
Day Care Advisory  
Day Care Oversight  
Enrollment Projections Review  
International House Planning  
Leadership Development  
Media Policy  
On-Campus Residence and Food  
Services Advisory  
Park  
Post-Baccalaureate Opportunities  
Program Review  
Registration Fee Advisory  
Residential Apartments Advisory  
RIMAC Building Advisory  
Science Research Park Planning  
Security Advisory  
Special Services Building Advisory  
Student Regulations Review

**FINANCE:**  
Income Manager  
Financial Assistant  
Student Organization Finance Board (SOFB)  
Cultural Programming Finance Board (CPFB)

**EVENT CHAIRS:**  
Culture Quest Festival  
Sun God Festival

**PROGRAMMING:**  
Asst. Programmer  
Asst. Programmer - Local Talent  
Asst. Programmer - Publicity  
Student Organization Liaison  
Production Manager

**PUBLIC RELATIONS:**  
Media Liaison/Events Coordinator  
Newspaper Editor-in-Chief  
Publicity Manager

**STUDENT ADVOCACY:**  
Asst. Student Advocates (5)  
Issue Coordinators (2)

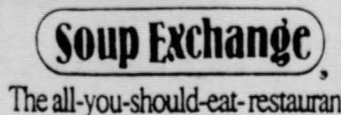
APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE 3RD FLOOR, PRICE CENTER (534-4450)

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**7 PM**

**PRICE CENTER PLAZA**

NO BOTTLES, CONTAINERS OR ALCOHOL.

**3-7 PM BULLSEYE TAVERN**

**LOCAL BANDS**

with shapeshifter music

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**BITS & PIECES**  
PETER KO

## Choose Your Own Damn Headline

**S**OME PARTING SHOTS:  
• It's the bottom of the ninth, the bases are loaded and the score is tied...

And I've just been pulled for a pinch hitter.

• Consider this my State of UCSD Athletics Address.

In 1981, at the age of 10, I sat on the edge of my seat, biting my fingernails, watching as the San Francisco 49ers drove the length of the field against the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC Championship Game. I watched as Joe Montana — before he was *the* Joe Montana — rolled to his right, backpedaled and with the clock ticking down and three very large defenders in his face, lofted a pass into the deep right corner of the end zone. I watched Dwight Clark reach higher than I'd ever seen a human reach before, pluck the ball out of the air, throw his arms toward the sky in triumph, and then spike the ball just for good measure to put the finishing touches on what has ever since been known as "The Catch."

**T**HAT WAS THE day I became a 49ers fan for life. Don't get me wrong. I didn't hop on the bandwagon right then and there. I served my time watching Steve DeBerg wear an amplifier on his back because he had lost his voice. I did my time watching as James Owens, some speedster from UCLA with tender hamstrings, was the great offensive hope for the future. I groaned when they traded for O.J. Simpson.

But "The Catch" was the moment when I experienced something along with the 49ers' organization and the entire Bay Area. It was the first time in my generation when a 49ers fan could say, "I was there when..."

And I had been there. That's what's lacking in this school. Moments when the student body can say, "I was at UCSD when..."

Glorifying moments. Moments when the student body can proudly say *we*, as an entire student body, experienced what no other student at this or any other campus had ever experienced — but they would know about.

**O**NCE HAD A violin teacher who, upon learning that I liked basketball, couldn't stop telling me that she knew Lynn Shackelford. Shackelford was a guard for UCLA during its amazing string of NCAA titles under John Wooden.

Her college days had provided her with a moment, a link, that would be universally known to any casual sports fan.

And even some who weren't. It was a time in which she could take pride. It was a time she could say /

See **BITS**, Page 11

## NCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS Washington, Sargeant Lead Hit Parade

■ Cogbill places third and Taylor fourth in hammer; no other school has ever placed three athletes in top five in any event before

By **Gregg Wrenn**  
Associate Sports Editor

After it was all over, the UCSD track team had broken more records than Casey Kasem got berserk on *America's Top 40*. The women finished in sixth place at the NCAA Division III national championships with 34 points, while the men placed 12th, their best finish ever, with 24.

Perhaps there's something special about the Waterville, Maine air, or the water or maybe both. Whatever it was, it set UCSD's Erica Washington on fire. The junior sprinter put on an unbelievable show at the meet, setting a new school record every time she stepped on the track.

She started out by shattering the 100-meter mark in her qualifying heat, burning through in 12.04 seconds. Her major rival for the national championship, Montclair State's Shantay Brame, put the pressure on Washington with a 12.02 mark in her qualifying heat.

Washington gunned down Brame in the finals, however. The Triton broke her own day-old record by crossing the tape in 12.01 to capture the national title.

Meanwhile, Washington was helping to rewrite the record books as part of the women's 4x100 relay team. In their qualifying heat, the squad of Renee Sprowl, Yvette Marzullo, Michelle Milledge and Washington broke the UCSD school record with a time of 47.96.

The next day, the team went out and did it again, lowering the mark to 47.79 seconds, good enough for fourth place overall.

Denise McFayden turned out to be another major force for the Tritons as she took second in two events. The senior, who had also qualified earlier in the season to run in the 800- and 5,000-meter races, finished the 1,500 in 4:35.09 and the 3,000 with a time of 9:59.84.

Jill Lyday also placed for UCSD, taking sixth in the discus with a throw of 138-11. "It was good to see [Lyday] do that well," Head Coach Mark Stanforth said. "She's a senior and this was the first year that she qualified to make the trip to the



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Scott Sargeant broke the Division III national meet record in the hammer with a 211-6.

championships. It was a great way to go out."

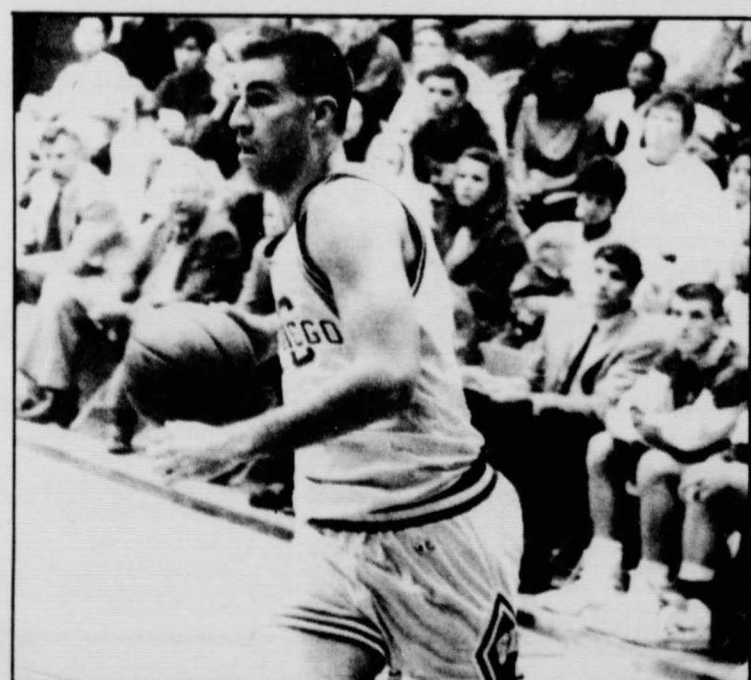
For the first time in UCSD's history, every one of the six women who made the trip to the national meet ended up as an All-American. Making the trip with Sargeant were two more hammermen, Jeff Taylor and Paul Cogbill, who are often overlooked because of their record-setting teammate.

Meanwhile, the men's team was busy making some history of its own. Stanforth knows that his hammer program is the best in the country, but the rest of Division III found

See **TRACK**, Page 10

While it rained outside, the winter sports heated things up with three of the four teams making it to the postseason. The *Guardian* takes a look back at...

## WINTER '92 IN REVIEW



Dan McDowell/Guardian

CLU was able to shut down UCSD in the NCAA Division III tournament.

## Year of Success Ends in Disaster for Men's Hoop

■ Tritons win 17 in a row before falling to Cal Lutheran in tournament

By **Ken Perliman**  
Sports Editor

A funny thing happened to the UCSD men's basketball team on the way to the NCAA Division III finals.

Funny that is, unless you're a Triton fan.

For UCSD, which entered the 1992 tournament in the midst of a 17-game win streak and 22-4 on the year, the road to the final four looked to be a smooth one.

Smooth that is, until the

Kingsmen of Cal Lutheran got their engines revving and blew by the Tritons so fast that UCSD looked like it forgot to shift out of neutral.

CLU made its way to the Main Gym on Saturday, Mar. 7, and a few hours later, made its way home with an 88-70 upset win in the tournament's second round.

The playoff game marked the third time in the same season that UCSD had taken on the Kingsmen. Admittedly, UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall was a little nervous. "Nobody likes to play a team three times," he said before the game.

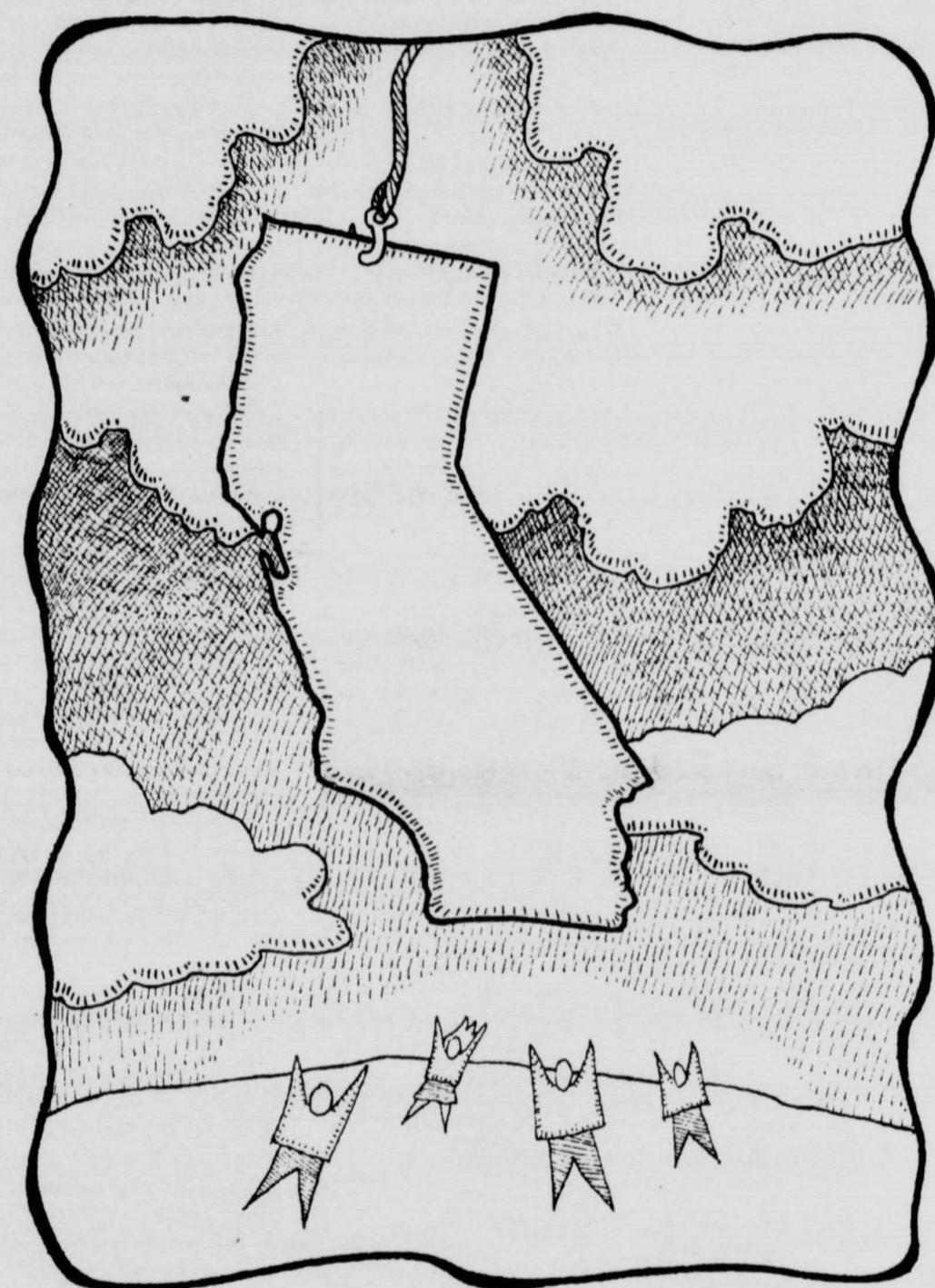
He soon found out just how true See **M. HOOP**, Page 10

# CAMPAIGN '92

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1992

Commentary Section

PAGE 01



Graphics by Roger Kuo/Guardian

## Up For Grabs

NOTHING IS FOR CERTAIN IN CALIFORNIA'S SENATE RACES

By **Philip Michaels**, Associate Opinion Editor

**I**N A YEAR OF OUTSIDER CANDIDATES, ANTI-INCUMBENT SENTIMENT and charismatic Texas billionaires, the United States Senate races in California have been received with the same universal enthusiasm as the America's Cup. Perhaps this is an unfair comparison — after all, the America's Cup actually received *some* news coverage. With one day until the June 2 primary, the main question about this election seems to be, "What if we held a Senate race, and nobody noticed?"

This certainly isn't because of a shortage of candidates. With both seats available, the number of candidates is slightly greater than the number of late-night TV talk show hosts. Only a few front-runners have emerged from the pack, and even those remain largely unknown outside of their home regions.

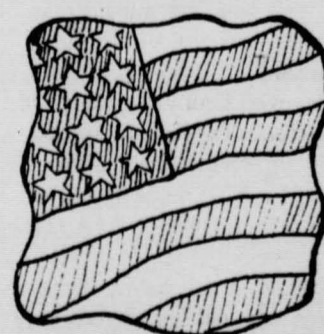
There are reasons why the Senate races haven't been given the full and undivided attention of the media and the public. The campaign had the misfortune of taking place at the same time as the execution of Robert Alton Harris, the Los Angeles riots, and the rise of H. Ross Perot. It was only inevitable that these events would overshadow a couple of election campaigns.

But whether publicized or not, the show must go on, with some of the races actually shaping up to have intriguing political implications. This year's Senate primaries have gone beyond mere intramural races that decide who the contenders are in November.

See **SENATE**, Page 02

## Inside

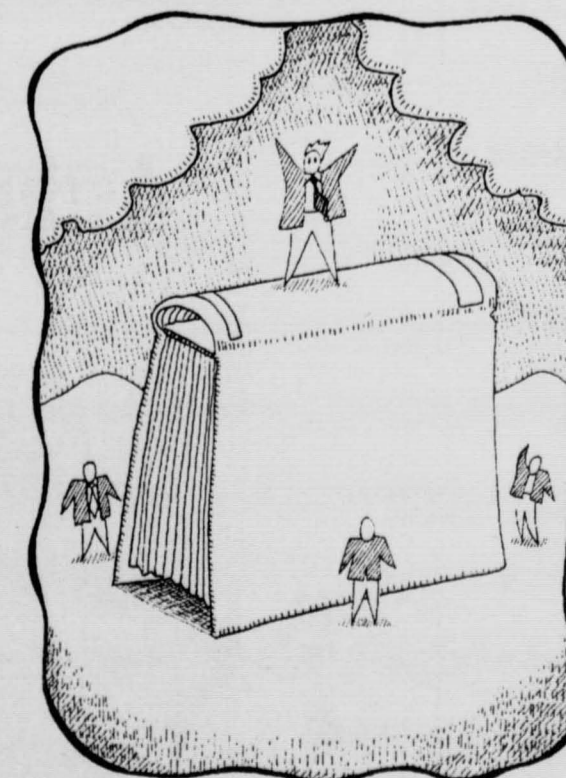
## Hail to the Chief?



The 1992 presidential race features George Bush, Bill Clinton, a Texas billionaire who has all the answers, a kooky ex-California

governor and a television commentator-turned candidate who wants everyone to read the Bible. Despite appearances, they're not all that different. Each of them is trumpeting America's need for domestic reform.

See page 04/05



## The Education Platform

The University of California is in trouble. So what else is new? Understanding the gravity of the higher education predicament — and knowing that this is an election year — students have turned to politicians for some much needed answers. And for better or for worse, the politicians have given them.

See page 04/05

On the side



Senate:

Continued from page 01

In some cases, the races become heated ideological battles, with a few of the contests still too close to call.

The Democratic races have raised the issue of women's role in government, while on the Republican side, candidates are waging an ideological feud between conservatives and moderates.

If nothing else, tomorrow's primary will tell us a lot about the future of the two major political parties.

This leaves us with the candidates — a wide assortment of professors, politicians, and lawyers who each have their own sure-fire solutions for saving America from whatever is troubling it this week.

The hot issues right now are the sluggish economy, the environment and abortion with each candidate taking his or her stance on the ideological soapbox. Here's a look at how the candidates stack up:

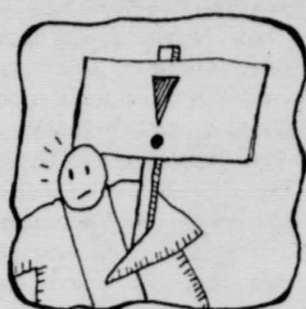
Long-Term Seat

This is Alan Cranston's six-year term which last came up for election in 1986. Cranston decided against running for re-election partly because of his declining health and partly because of an ethics committee investigation of his involvement in the Savings and Loan scandal.

By retiring now, Cranston saves the Senate the trouble of asking him to leave. Cranston's retirement has also left the races in both parties wide open.

Democratic Contenders

Of the three Democratic candidates for the six-year seat, Barbara Boxer, a congresswoman from North-



Tomorrow's primary may tell us a lot about the future of the two major parties

ern California, has succeeded in positioning herself as the outsider candidate. Even when she was beginning her campaign early last year, Boxer had established herself as a candidate primarily concerned with women's issues.

And now that voter dissatisfaction with the Senate's handling of the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings has propelled other women to victories in their primaries, Boxer's position looks stronger than ever.

Boxer has been consistently pro-choice, proposing legislation that would provide federal funding for poor women to have abortions in cases of rape or incest. She has also opposed the "gag rule" which prevents doctors in federally-funded clinics from discussing abortions as an option with their patients.

Besides positioning herself as a "gender" candidate, Boxer also points to her environmental record and op-

position to offshore oil drilling. She has come under fire, however, for her role in this year's House check-bouncing scandal, where she bounced over 100 checks. Whether or not this will affect her campaign remains to be seen.

Boxer's chief opponent is Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy, who ran for the Senate in 1988 only to be crushed by Pete Wilson. The latest polls show McCarthy and Boxer running about even.

McCarthy is running as a candidate who's tough on crime, a claim which varies in validity, depending upon who you talk to. It should be noted that McCarthy's voting record as a member of the UC Board of Regents indicates a moderately favorable stance towards education.

Los Angeles Congressman Mel Levine, of annoying TV commercial fame, is in a position to overtake both Boxer and McCarthy. His TV ad campaign has taken aim at both opponents by stressing Boxer's check bouncing and by declaring that he is the only Democratic candidate to have supported the Gulf War.

Furthermore, Levine has pointed out that his record on women's issues, such as sponsoring tough rape laws, is just as strong as Boxer's.

Levine favors what he terms "intelligent" cuts in the defense budget, as opposed to the major reductions the other candidates are likely to support.

He has opposed U.S. arms sales to foreign countries and supports a middle-class tax cut as a way to jump start the economy.

Levine also favors tax incentives to promote economic growth and cutting government spending to reduce

the deficit. Essentially, this race will come down to how successful Boxer is in appealing to voters with her "I'm a fighter" stance.

If it pays off, she should be able to gain the party's nomination. If not, then McCarthy and to a lesser extent Levine, will be in a prime position to capitalize.

Republican Contenders

This race is the battleground between old-style conservatism and the "new" moderate Republicanism. On the conservative side is Bruce Herschensohn, a television commentator and former Nixon speech writer who William F. Buckley refers to as a "blood brother." Herschensohn fits the typical conservative mold — opposed to big government, pro-business, and anti-tax.

His ideological opponent in this race is Silicon Valley Congressman Tom Campbell, a self-described "new conservative" running on a pro-choice, fiscally conservative platform.

Campbell believes education has been hurt by spending money in the wrong places. He says he would spend more money on teachers and materials by cutting needless administrators. In this way, the teacher-to-pupil ratio could be reduced.

Campbell also favors the idea of choice of schools, which would allow parents to decide which elementary and secondary schools their children will attend.

With Republicans splitting between Herschensohn and Campbell, Palm Springs Mayor and former Charming partner Sonny Bono is left out in the cold.

See SENATE, page 03

Senate:

Continued from page 02

Bono had hoped to capitalize on the philosophical differences between the other two candidates, but instead finds himself running a distant third.

Bono is essentially running an anti-waste campaign. If unnecessary costs are taken out of government, health care and education, then everything else will fall into place.

For example, he favors cutting government departments by 10 percent to lower the federal budget. He also would support a balanced budget amendment and a line item veto.

The Republican contest for the long-term seat boils down to a choice between the conservative philosophy of Herschensohn and the more moderate approach of Campbell. The winner not only gains the nomination for senator, but the ideological agenda of the Republican Party as well.

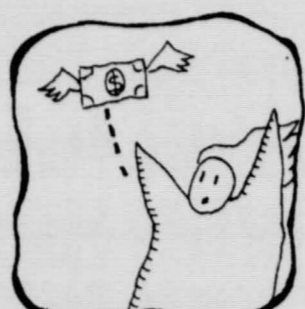
Short-Term Seat

When Pete Wilson was elected governor in 1990, he appointed John Seymour to fill his position in the senate until the next election year. The lucky winner of this seat gets to begin the campaign all over again in 1994, when the term expires.

Democratic Contenders

The front-runner right now is Dianne Feinstein, the former San Francisco mayor and gubernatorial candidate. Like Boxer, she is attempting to capitalize on her concern for the needs of women voters. Unlike Boxer, Feinstein only developed this concern recently.

Feinstein has always been a moderate Democrat who was relatively friendly toward business, and her cam-



The hot issues right now are the sluggish economy, the environment and abortion with each candidate taking his or her stance on the ideological soapbox.

aign stances do not contradict this position. She believes in economic incentives for job creation, fair trade and cutting taxes for the middle class. Feinstein also positions herself as a conservationist and a proponent of universal health care.

What Feinstein does not mention is the dire fiscal straits she left the city of San Francisco in at the end of her nine years as mayor. A lawsuit has also been filed against Feinstein for allegedly failing to report campaign donations during her 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

California State Controller Gray Davis has attempted to position himself as a more liberal candidate than Feinstein, challenging her commit-

ment to women's issues.

Davis is relying heavily upon his record as controller, as a two-term assemblyman and as former chief of staff to Governor Jerry Brown.

Throughout his career, Davis has supported legislation that is pro-choice and pro-environment. Voters can probably expect more of the same if he is elected senator. His position papers also stress his support of gays and lesbians and his commitment to pro-Israel legislation.

Joseph Alioto, a San Francisco anti-trust attorney, is the third Democratic candidate for the two-year senate seat. Many of Alioto's positions are rooted in his anti-trust philosophy. He believes the current "economic emergency" is due to a lack of economic competition encouraged by the last two presidential administrations.

To that end, Alioto would encourage economic growth by stopping mergers between major competitors, providing tax credits for investment, and repealing the anti-trust exemption for the insurance industry.

He stresses a similar philosophy of competition in his education policy — Alioto supports the policy of allowing parents choice in public schools.

Alioto, however, is largely unknown outside of the Bay Area, leaving a two-horse race between Feinstein and Davis.

In the final weeks before the primary, Davis has launched an aggressive campaign against Feinstein, noting her alleged 1990 campaign misconduct.

This 11th-hour offensive will probably have little effect on the outcome, though, with the final tally dependent upon how voters feel about Feinstein's

moderate leanings.

Republican Contenders

Like the race between Campbell and Herschensohn, this race is shaping up to be another clash between moderate and conservative philosophies. Only for this seat, the moderate candidate is facing two hard-core conservative opponents.

The moderate is John Seymour, the current incumbent. How high is anti-incumbent sentiment this year? In his initial TV ads, Seymour does not even mention the fact that he's currently a senator.

Scratch John Seymour and you'll find the same political positions you see in Pete Wilson. Seymour is, to a certain extent, a pro-choice Republican who opposes off-shore oil drilling.

He believes environmental concerns should be balanced with economic concerns. The key to balancing the budget, Seymour argues, is to reduce federal spending.

The common perception about Seymour is that he's essentially a clone of Wilson (this perception has a great deal of truth in it, actually...).

It was believed that Republican discontent with Wilson would translate into a difficult campaign for Seymour. That would be true, if not for the shortcomings of his opponents.

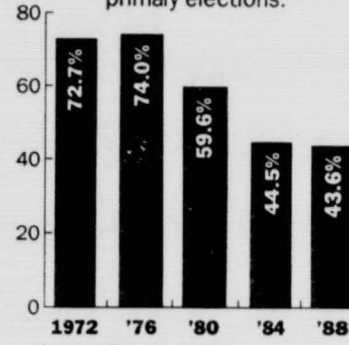
Bill Allen, a professor at Claremont McKenna College and the chairman of the Equal Rights Commission under Ronald Reagan, is an extremely intelligent, yet largely unknown candidate. His relative anonymity with voters has prevented him from mounting much of an opposition to Seymour.

Allen believes in the conservative idea of limited government interfer-

On the side

Voting in the Presidential Primary

Percentage of registered voters casting ballots in presidential primary elections:



James Collier/Guardian

ence, especially in business. Economically, he supports the elimination of the capital gains tax and believes that the government should encourage businesses to hire people on welfare (a program he calls "selfcare"). Allen also advocates maintaining the current defense budget and takes a pro-life stance on abortion.

The other conservative candidate, Fullerton Congressman William Dannemeyer, has a reputation for opposing tax increases. He is also virulently against abortion.

Dannemeyer has a history of being a highly visible opponent of gay rights, while his justification for supporting AIDS patient quarantines borders on the idiotic.

He also bounced a sizeable number of checks at the House Bank. It is believed that his antagonistic nature has alienated him from most voters.

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4. Spark plugs	14. Adjust steering box	24. Check brakes	31. Lube door hinges
5. Distributor points	15. Adjust air & fuel ratio mix	25. Check clutch	32. Check all holders
6. Condensers	16. Adjust clutch	26. Check lights	33. Check cooling system & hoses
7. Air filter	17. Adjust brakes	27. Check undercarriage for damages	34. Check exhaust system
8. Oil filter	18. Adjust emergency brakes	28. Check undercarriage for damages	35. Road test
9. Gas filter, and	19. Check & adjust exposed belts		
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# Hail to The Chief?

By Peter Ko  
Senior Staff Writer

**A**MIDST ALL OF THE 1-800 NUMBERS, amidst all of the accusations of anti-semitism and infidelity and amidst all of the broken promises, one theme has emerged to dominate the 1992 presidential race: the need for domestic reform. Any candidate worth his weight in votes has jumped on the bandwagon. The lines might as well have been spewed out by a Xerox machine: The country is in dire straits, they say.

We need to cut through the bureaucratic mess and get back to the people.

Indeed, the nation's disgust is such that little over a year after President Bush's approval rating had skyrocketed into the 75th percentile, he finds himself with a hair-thin lead in the polls over an ambiguous Texas billionaire who has yet to formally declare his candidacy. For the ultimate indicator of the state of the American political system, however, one need look no further than the names on the ballot. As the race hits California, three "outsider" candidates remain — and all are expected, for better or worse, to have some affect on the final outcome.

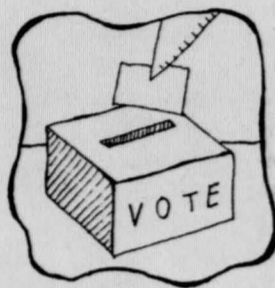
George Bush is the incumbent. At this point, that's about all he has going for him. His campaign can't seem to make a right move in a dead-end alley. The lingering soundbite from his 1988 campaign, "Read my lips. No new taxes," was rescinded in 1990 when he compromised as part of a budget deal. But two months ago, Bush denounced the compromise as the biggest mistake of his presidency. The impression that is left is of a president who isn't sure about what he wants to do, or how he wants to do it.

The latest black mark, however, came earlier this month when the verdict in the Rodney King case was handed down. The riots and violence which followed only served as a reminder that the country is in lousy shape domestically. For all of Bush's successes in foreign policy, he is left grasping at empty air when it comes to domestic triumphs.

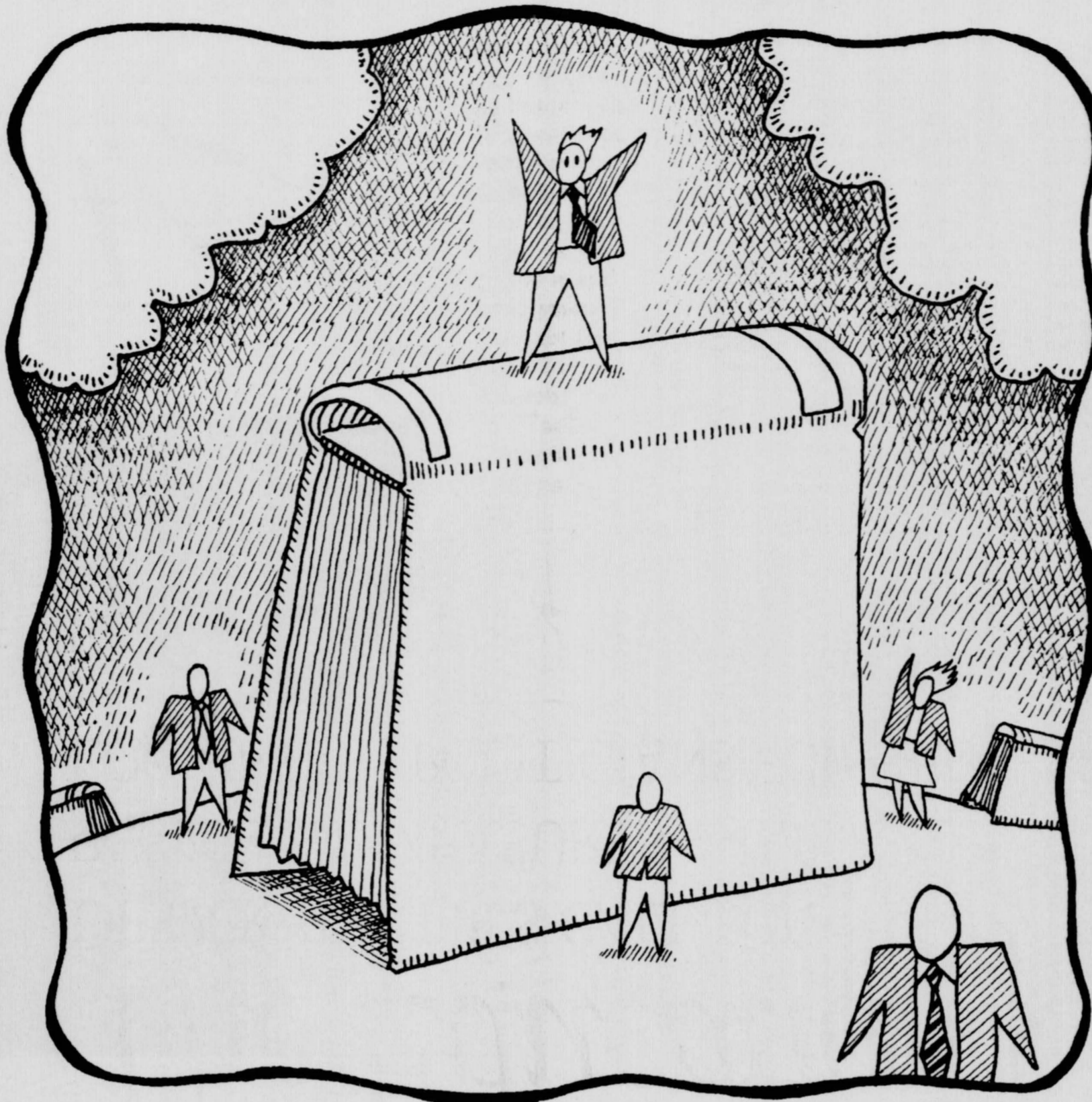
Almost as a result of being bullied into doing so, Bush has made domestic reform a central issue of his re-election campaign. The main feature is his so-called "weed and seed" program. First, weed crime out of bad neighborhoods and provide greater support for law enforcement, then seed the areas with hope for a better future. Despite the ridicule Bush's li'l buddy Dan Quayle took for blaming the decline in American values on Murphy Brown, the Bush administration continues to emphasize family values. Bush advocates efforts to increase home ownership, and he is a strong proponent of welfare reform. As part of pro-investment efforts, Bush has advocated "enterprise zones," or changing the tax structure and environmental regulations to jump start the development of industries in depressed areas, so as to provide more jobs.

However, aside from the question of whether all this weeding and seeding is a practical solution to the nation's domestic problems, there's also the question that should be on everyone's mind: "Okay, George, if you've had this great plan on the backburner all this time, why haven't you put it to work yet? Or is this a reelection thing?" Along with the domestic condition of the U.S., Bush's other major black mark has been the state of the economy. The projected deficit for this year is \$400 billion (up from a little over \$150 billion

See CHIEF, Page 06



**The nation's disgust is such that little over a year after President Bush's approval rating had skyrocketed into the 75th percentile, he finds himself with a hair-thin lead in the polls over an ambiguous Texas billionaire who has yet to formally declare his candidacy.**



Graphics by Roger Kuo/Guardian

## Improving California Colleges?

Proposition 153 — also known as the "Higher Education Facility Bond Act of June 1992" — would authorize the state to sell \$900 million in bonds to fund the construction or improvement of California's public college and university facilities. The UC, California State University, and California Community College systems would all benefit if voters pass the measure.

### Arguments for Prop. 153

Proponents of the bond initiative say that overcrowded classrooms, antiquated facilities and deteriorating buildings threaten the state's ability to offer quality, affordable higher education. According to Californians for Higher Education, the group most actively promoting the initiative, Prop. 153 will have many beneficial effects:

- It will allow for much-needed renovations and repairs.
- It will create upwards of 13,000 jobs immediately in capital outlay projects.
- It will help spur economic recovery by generating up to \$2 billion in new economic activities.
- It will help the state remain competitive. Sixty-five percent of the new jobs created in California in the next five years will require some college education. The argument is that without adequate facilities, colleges and universities will be forced to turn away qualified students.
- The benefits will outweigh any costs. College-educated people will contribute more than enough to the economy to offset the costs of paying off the bonds when they come to term.

### Arguments against Prop. 153

Opponents say that, given the current crisis in higher education funding, additional facilities won't mean anything if universities are forced to cut enrollment. They reason that the initiative is merely an exercise in deferred gratification. Some arguments against Prop. 153 include:

- Bonds are not "free money." Taxpayers will ultimately have to foot the bill for these bonds when their owners come to collect. Therefore, Californians will be forced to pay back the \$900 million, plus about \$700 million in interest.
- People who receive a college degree and find employment as a result of graduating from a California university ought to pay the cost of that education themselves. Forcing single people, the elderly, and childless couples to foot the bill is wrong.
- Universities are cutting budgets, laying off instructors and eliminating academic programs. If Prop. 153's bonds are used to build new facilities, opponents ask, will taxes then be raised to fill them with instructors and educational programs?

**How UCSD will benefit**

If Proposition 153 is approved, money is already slated for various projects on campus, including:

- Improvements on the Physical Plant equipment and seismic corrections to Urey Hall.
- Construction of the Warren-University Center utility loop road to allow for campus expansion.
- Preparation of plans for a new Social Sciences building and materials handling facility.
- Purchase of equipment for the new Sciences Building and Visual Arts facility.

—Ben Boychuk

# The Education Gambit

## DESPERATE TIMES CALL FOR DESPERATE MEASURES — LIKE LOOKING TO POLITICIANS FOR HELP

By Ben Boychuk, Opinion Editor

**B**E AFRAID. BE VERY AFRAID. FEES ARE rising, budgets are falling, classes are shrinking and instructors — indeed, entire departments — are beginning to disappear. What is happening to San Diego State University and other Cal State schools could just as easily happen to the University of California. There just isn't enough money to go around. In the last five years, students have found themselves paying more and getting less.

The crisis in education in general, and higher education in particular, is very real. Some 36 states are facing serious budget crises, and 30 of them are slashing higher education budgets significantly to help make ends meet. Here in California, Governor Pete Wilson has suggested that the UC and several other state-subsidized programs could face across-the-board cuts ranging anywhere from 17 to 30 percent. According to Lee Butterfield, executive director of the University of California Student Association (UCSA), "a 17-percent cut is equivalent to the operating budget of a large UC campus like UC Davis."

Understanding the gravity of the predicament — and knowing that this is an election year — panicked students have turned to politicians for some much needed answers. And, for better or for worse, the politicians have given them.

College students represent perhaps the largest untapped constituency in the state, if not the nation. Nearly two million students are enrolled in the 138 campuses which comprise California's extensive higher education system. There are nearly 200,000 students in the UC alone. According to the United States Student Association (USSA), however, only 36 percent of 18-24 year olds voted in 1988.

Student lobby groups have been at a constant disadvantage in the political arena. It's difficult for politicians to take student interests seriously if they know a vast majority of them don't vote. But, in an election year especially, it's better to be safe than sorry. Should students suddenly decide to rush to the polls, the candidates must be ready.



**College students represent perhaps the largest untapped constituency in the state, with nearly two million eligible voters. But in 1988, only 36 percent of 18-24 year olds voted.**

A survey of the major presidential candidates conducted by the USSA yielded some rather predictable responses — and in some cases, no response at all. Democratic candidate Larry Agran and Republicans Pat Buchanan and David Duke didn't even bother to reply. To the surprise of none, the Democratic candidates — Jerry Brown and Bill Clinton — supported greater federal spending in higher education. George Bush, the self-proclaimed education president, didn't answer several of the questions, including those which asked whether he would increase, decrease or maintain federal spending in higher education.

Some responses were typically vague and unenlightening. Asked what role he sees the federal government playing in higher education, Jerry Brown responded "a critical role to provide leadership, funding, and programs to improve higher education." Indeed, Bush didn't answer six out of the 11 questions asked. Clinton spoke at length about his "domestic GI bill" — essentially a voluntary national service program — which would provide financial aid to anyone who asks for it (to be fair, Clinton was the most specific of the respondents).

Brown wants massive increases in federal scholarship funding. He wants to raise the maximum Pell Grant to \$4,500. He is also strongly critical of the bureaucracy which burdens the universities. "Before cutting classes," Brown said in a speech delivered at UCSD two weeks ago, "they should cut the administration."

Bush supports adequate funding for Pell Grants, but does not believe they should be entitlements. Clinton says that, under his domestic GI bill scheme, Pell Grants would essentially become entitlements — but he won't admit it.

The question of minority scholarship funding is divided along party lines. Bush invokes the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as his justification for opposing race-based scholarships. Pat Buchanan has been a rigid and outspoken opponent of affirmative action and preferential treatment throughout his political career. He wants

federal loans and grants to be awarded solely on merit.

Brown, on the other hand, wants to see a "major increase" in scholarship funding. Clinton once again calls attention to his domestic GI bill, which he says will provide much needed opportunities to minorities and poor students.

Trying to pin down the contenders for U.S. Senate on the question of higher education is much more difficult. "Education is an important resource" is a refrain that is repeated over and over again by Republicans and Democrats alike. But most are concerned with primary and secondary education — a noble pursuit, to be sure, but not particularly helpful for college students looking for an assurance that they can still expect quality, affordable education.

There are some clues, however. Leo McCarthy, who is running against Barbara Boxer and Mel Levine for Alan Cranston's seat on the Democratic side, has been frequently supportive of student interests while acting as an *ex-officio* member of the UC Regents.

The biggest issues concerning all of the candidates — presidential and senatorial — are choice for public and private schools and funding for the Head Start program. All four presidential candidates support Head Start to some extent; Brown and Clinton pledge full funding within their first year in office.

The Republicans support increased control of educational policy on a local and district level. Buchanan and Bush both advocate a voucher system which would refund education tax money to parents who send their children to private schools. Bush supports tax write-offs for interest payments on student loans.

The Democrats tend to back vocational programs which would train minorities and the economically disadvantaged for jobs that pay more than just minimum wage. Brown, for example, wants to see greater involvement from the business community in these training programs. Clinton, again points toward his domestic GI bill.

In California, the fear and uncertainty about the future of higher education persist. In Sacramento, the policy makers are preparing for the worst. California's long-standing policy of "higher education for all" is in a great deal of jeopardy. Maureen DiMarco, secretary for child development and education under Wilson, said in an interview in the December issue of the *California Journal* that reforms geared toward improving elementary and secondary education could "collapse the higher education system because we'll produce more high school graduates and there won't be any room on campuses for them."

With the primary just a day away, many students will be asked to make some important decisions concerning who to vote for in the fall election. Tomorrow, they will have the opportunity to separate the chaff from the wheat. In the area of higher education, there isn't much to go on. Putting one's faith in a politician to serve the public interest is difficult. The critical thing to do, then, is to demonstrate that students care about these issues. Hopefully, some of the fear students feel today will transmit to the politicians in Sacramento and Washington tomorrow.

### Chief:

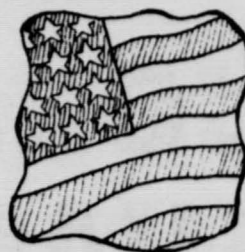
Continued from page 02

when he was elected in 1988), and there have been rumblings that the tax burden in recent years has fallen on the middle class. Bush, as before, opposes any new taxes and supports a capital gains tax cut to induce investment and growth. He has also proposed cutting 246 government programs and reforms that would reduce entitlement spending by nearly \$35 billion in five years, as well as cutting military spending and force by 33 percent in seven years.

Bush has also said that he favors "fair" trade rules (as opposed to unfair trade rules), and lately, he's been bucking for the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would create tariff-free trade with Mexico and Canada.

Bush's main challenge in conservative circles has come from former Director of Communications under the Reagan administration and television commentator Pat Buchanan. The challenge hasn't been so much to the nomination (Bush is a shoe-in for that) as it is to potential votes come the main election in November.

In effect, Buchanan is trying to draw Bush further to the right and



**How dissatisfied is the country with the crop of major party candidates? Well... Jerry Brown's still on the ballot.**

force him, if he wants to be re-elected, to regain those Republicans who support Buchanan.

Buchanan, too, has emphasized domestic reform, saying that "government has failed in its first duty, to protect the property and lives of its citizens." Campaigning on a theme of "America First," he has advocated taking back "our culture."

However, he does not believe that new policies and increased spending can solve urban unrest. Rather, he

argues, incidents such as the L.A. riots are symptomatic of a larger evil — seen in pornography, movies, rock music, activist churches and broken families — which has taken over the U.S.

In a speech at Liberty University, he said: "Can anyone believe this Lost Generation, steeped in drugs, crime, immorality and hate, is going to be converted to decency by an offer of jobs at the minimum wage?"

What Buchanan advocates is reinstilling the teachings of the Old and New Testament and other works of Western Civilization and recapture the "soul of America." To which one might pose Pat's own question: "Can anyone believe the Crips and the Bloods are going to be converted to decency by a book?"

Along the lines of his "America First" theme, Buchanan has also said that, while the U.S. should remain first in the world militarily, its allies should pay for their own defense. He has also called for building a trench along the U.S.-Mexican border to stop the flow of illegal immigration, saying that it compounds social and economic problems in the U.S. and threatens to turn America into a Third World nation.

Bill Clinton is the leading candi-

date for the democratic nomination. By most accounts, he feels his biggest qualification for the job is that he's not George Bush.

In a speech in Alabama, Clinton noted that President Reagan once said the test of a president's re-election campaign is: Are you better off than you were four years ago? Said Clinton: "Well, if that's the test, George Bush cannot be reelected."

Yes, Bill, but why should we elect you? Slick Willie has made education and economic recovery the cornerstones of his campaign bid. He proposes doubling education spending, full funding of the Head Start program, vocational apprenticeship programs for those who do not attend college and adult education for non-high school graduates. The idea is fine; the question is practicality. Where will all the money come from?

Economically, Clinton has proposed cutting middle class taxes and raising taxes for the upper class — a move which may be politically wise, but economically amounts to squat. He has also advocated a 50 percent capital gains tax cut. He has been accused of leaning toward business interests, although he shied away from

them in his debates with Senator Paul Tsongas. Last week, however, he publicly raised the question of whether it was possible for the U.S. to compete with Japan and Germany without fundamentally reworking the relationship between government and business.

How dissatisfied is the country with the crop of major party candidates? Well... Jerry Brown's still on the ballot. That's about all he is, however, his outsider, choo-choo train campaign which reached top speed in Connecticut since trampled over by the Perot Express, which is still gathering steam. Where he was once the flavor of the month, Brown has fallen into the ranks of flash-in-the-pan fads along with the likes of Right Said Fred.

The hallmark of Brown's campaign has been his proposal to eliminate the progressive personal income tax and all of its inherent complications for a 13 percent flat tax rate across all classes. To replace the corporate income tax, he proposes a 13 percent value-added tax. Taxes, however, are not the only area in which he differs from the rest of the field. He is the only remaining candidate (on

See CHIEF, Page 07

### Chief:

Continued from page 06

record) who supports a national health care program, modeled after Canada's. He opposes the death penalty, and he has called for a phasing out of all foreign aid. Furthermore, he has proposed a 50 percent reduction in defense spending by 1997, and cutting U.S. troops in Europe to 5,000. He wants to redistribute the defense budget to areas like health, education and housing.

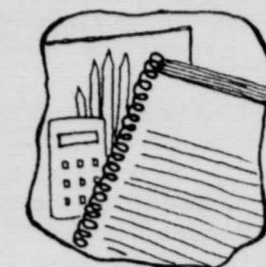
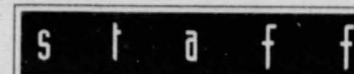
Back in 1988, George Bush was labeled the "Stealth" candidate because no one knew where he stood on the issues. But compared to (no-H) Ross Perot, Bush's '88 campaign was a Boeing 747 with a space shuttle on top.

The Texas multimillionaire is the quintessential protest candidate in that he's literally being drafted — albeit very willingly — for the presidency. He's risen to second place in most voter polls without having formally declared his candidacy, largely by repeating again and again the unfounded claim that he has the answers to fix this country. What those answers are, however, is not clear. Little is known about his beliefs. He told Newsweek that he

**Perot has risen in voter polls largely by repeating again and again the unfounded claim that he has the answers to fix this country.**

wouldn't reveal them until he was a candidate. "I want to do it well," he said. But there is a sneaking suspicion that what he actually means is, "I'm not sure what my beliefs are."

What is known is that Perot is a big believer in morality. He reportedly left the Navy because he didn't agree with his shipmates' morals. He has declared that, if he were president, he would confront the drug war head on, and the solutions "won't be pretty." Just last week, he went on record as saying that he would not hire homosexuals for sensitive positions in a prospective administration and that he wouldn't hire adulterers at all. How morality applies to fixing a \$400 billion deficit or improving education, however, isn't very clear.



Campaign '92  
June 1, 1992

Editors

Ben Boychuk  
Philip Michaels  
Peter Ko

Designer/Art Director

James Collier

Illustrators

Roger Kuo  
René Bruckner

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<b>Results</b>	LSAT - 11 points GMAT - 85 points GRE - 210 points MCAT - 6 points	Unknown. Kaplan won't submit to an independent study.

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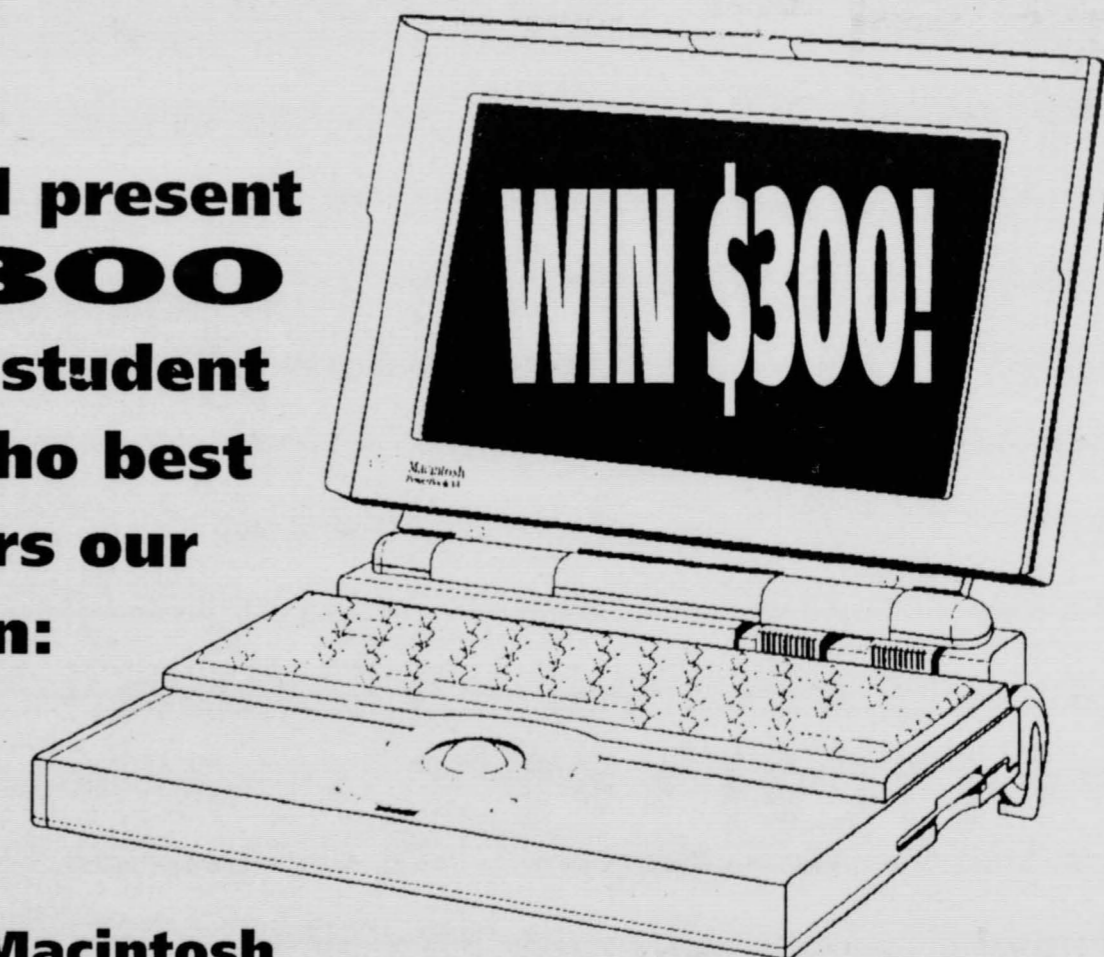
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**Academic Services**

**Monday through Friday**  
 ■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Let **OASIS Study Management Center** help you this quarter with time management, note taking, midterm preparation, and test-taking strategies. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also — stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshop.  
 ■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Come to the **OASIS Scholars' Writing Workshop** for assistance with your writing projects. We offer individual and group tutoring. Stop by York Hall 4070 or call 534-7344 to set up an appointment.  
 ■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — The **OASIS Language Program** provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, German, Vietnamese and French. A diagnostic test on written English is available on request. Call: 534-2284 for more information. Old Student Center, Bldg. A, Room #214.  
 ■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — The **OASIS Writing Center** is a free service for all UCSD students. We offer one-to-one writing conferences for any type of writing project — academic papers, personal statements, even stories and poems. Our staff of trained undergraduates, who come from a variety of academic disciplines, can help you become a more effective writer. Call 534-2284 to make an appointment or drop by our office in the Old Student Center, Bldg. A, Room #214. Evening appointments also available.  
**Saturday, June 6**  
 ■ 9 a.m.-12 p.m. — A free program of **GMAT Test Preparation** Strategies will be offered at York Hall 4020A. Call 534-7344 to pre-register.

**Health & Fitness**

**Monday, June 1**  
 ■ 2 p.m. — With these last info. sessions of the year, you really need to get your butt in here! For this summer you'll frolic and play with the babes on the beach every day! And when you grab your stud and start to drool, you'll know: love without protection just ain't cool. Student Health Service, 2nd floor, free. Also Tues. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wed. 1 p.m., and Thurs. 10 a.m.  
**Wednesday, June 3**  
 ■ 10 a.m. — Don't you want to look & feel great this summer? Then come to the **Well Woman Session**. We'll give you all the news on preventive health care, nutrition & pelvic exams. This info. will carry you through the summer with flying colors! Student Health Service, 2nd floor, free. Also, Thurs. June 4, 1 p.m.

**Services**

**Monday through Friday**  
 ■ 8 a.m.-4 p.m. — **SIGI PLUS** (Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information) is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. Admission \$10.  
 ■ **Mentor** — If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking, we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Especially helpful for liberal arts majors as an alternative to on-campus interviewing. Sign up with the main lobby receptionist. Career Services Center.  
 ■ 1:30-4 p.m. — **Drop-in Advising Hours** — For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center.  
**Monday, June 1**  
 ■ 11 a.m.-12 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with Cheli. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David!  
 ■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **Loss and Mourning**: A group for students who wish to explore new ways to grieve the death of a loved one. Leader: John Andrews, 534-0250. Call for sign-up, 1003 GH.  
**Tuesday, June 2**  
 ■ 8-10 a.m. — **Men and Women Molested as Children**: A group for survivors of recent sexual abuse. Leaders: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255, and Rick Whitehill, 534-0248. Call for sign-up, 412 MAAC.  
 ■ 12-1 p.m. — **Weight Watcher's At-Work Program**. Continuous enrollment available, call 534-7058 for



theweekly **Calendar**  
 illustration by Adriano Munoz

details. Staff, students & faculty welcome. New ten-week session begins June 9.  
 ■ 2 p.m. — **On-Camera Interviewing Skills for Employment** — Using video, improve your techniques through practice and valuable feedback. Prerequisite: Attend an Interviewing Skills Workshop. Sign up for this 2-hour workshop at the Career Services Center Reference Room.  
 ■ 2-3 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with Steve. Drop by room 3247 of the Warren Literature Bldg. or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.  
 ■ 3-5 p.m. — **Mexicana, Chicana, Latina Support Group**: Support group for women. Leader: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249. Call for sign-up, Revell Coll. Prov. Bldg.  
 ■ 5-6:30 p.m. — **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support Group**. Led by Cheli and Lisa. A weekly, confidential group for women who want to discuss issues and share concerns in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop-ins welcome, or call 534-3987 for more information. Open to UCSD students only. Women's Resource Center.  
**Wednesday, June 3**  
 ■ 11-11:50 p.m. — **RED Peer Workshop**: A group led by a peer counselor to identify and improve habits, attitudes re: eating and body image. Call Beverly Harju, 534-2237, for information, 412 MAAC.  
 ■ 1 p.m. — **Marketable Resume** — Learn how to make a positive first impression with your resume. Career Services Center.  
 ■ 1-2:30 p.m. — **Romantic Coping Skills Group**: A group to teach ways to create and maintain relationships and

overcome breakups. Leaders: Beverly Harju, 534-2237, and Vivian Chee, 534-3585. Call for sign-up, 412 MAAC.  
 ■ 1-2 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with David. Drop by room 3250 of the Warren Literature Bldg. or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.  
 ■ 3 p.m. — **Graduate School Information Session** — How to prepare and apply for Ph.D. and Academic Master's programs. Career Services Center.  
 ■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **Chicano/a, Latino/Latina, Native American Support Group**. Meets weekly to discuss academic, person and social experiences. Leaders: Dan Munoz, 534-1579 and Lindsay Calderon 534-0249. Call for sign-up, Revell Provost Office.  
 ■ 5-6:30 p.m. — **Common Ground** — a support group for friends of lesbians, gays and bisexuals. A supportive and honest environment for an open dialogue. Led by Cheli. Women's Resource Center.  
**Thursday, June 4**  
 ■ 11 a.m. — **Effective Job Search Strategy** — 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.  
 ■ 12-1 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with Lisa. Drop by the Women's Resource Center or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David. Women's Resource Center.  
 ■ 1-2:30 p.m. — **Black Feminist Focus**: Group for African-American women who wish to explore feminist/womanist perspectives. Leader: Equilla Luke, 534-3585. Call before coming,

Mountain View Lounge.  
 ■ 2 p.m. — **Interviewing Skills Workshop** — Learn techniques required to be successful in the interview process. Career Services Center.  
 ■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group**: A group to explore growing up with an alcoholic parent. Leader: Robin Reed-Spaulling, 534-0256, and Vivian Chee 534-3585. Call for sign-up, Mountain View Lounge.  
 ■ 3-5 p.m. — **Feeling Good**: A workshop for individuals in emotional distress who want to function better. Leader: Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call for sign-up, 2148 HSS.  
 ■ 6:30-8 p.m. — **Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group**, led by peer counselors David and Steve. A weekly, confidential group for men who want to discuss issues and share concerns in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop-ins welcome, or call 534-3987 for more information. Open to UCSD students only. Mountain View Lounge, Third College.  
**Friday, June 5**  
 ■ 10-10:50 a.m. — **RED Peer Workshop**: A group led by a peer counselor to identify and improve habits, attitudes re: eating and body image. Call Beverly Harju, 534-2237 for information, 412 MAAC.  
 ■ 11 a.m. — **How To Choose A Medical School** — Applying for Fall '93 admission? This info. session will cover criteria for you to consider in making your choices. Career Services Center.  
 ■ 11:30 a.m. — **Marketable Resume** — Learn how to make a positive first impression with your resume. Career Services Center.

■ 12-1:30 p.m. — **Pan-Asian Community Forum**: Drop-in group addressing concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students. Leader: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035 and Vivian Chee. Mountain View Lounge.  
 ■ 2-4 p.m. — **Loss and Mourning**: A group for students who wish to explore new ways to grieve the death of a loved one. Leader: Robin Reed-Spaulling, 534-0256. Call for sign-up, 1003 GH.  
 ■ 2-4 p.m. — **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group**: Supportive environment for discussing problems related to alcohol and substance abuse. Leader: Dan Munoz 534-1579. Revell Prov. Coll. Off.  
 ■ 4-6 p.m. — **Campus Black Forum**: Informal group for African-American students. Leader: Phil Raphael, 534-0252. Mountain View Lounge.  
**Meetings**  
**Tuesday, May 2**  
 ■ 6 p.m. — **Wilderness Club** Meeting. Backpacking, mountain biking & various recreational activities. Come join the fun. Gallery A, Price Center (2nd floor).  
**Wednesday, May 3**  
 ■ 5 p.m. — Flex your creative muscle. Join **East West Horizons**, UCSD's journal of Asian-American experiences. Meetings Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Conference Room (across from Soft Reserves).  
**Thursday, May 4**  
 ■ 5 p.m. — **CALPIRG** (California Public Interest Research Group) meeting. Student environmental group. Come get involved. Peterson 103.  
 ■ 7 p.m. — **Surf Club** meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m. in APM 2113. Beer and

videos.

**Events**

**Tuesday through Saturday**  
 ■ 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Grove Gallery. **"Happy Birthclay: A Tenth Anniversary Retrospective."** 11 ceramicists who have exhibited their works will return. Saturday hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Through June 14.  
**Tuesday through Sunday**  
 ■ All Week — Undergraduate students of theater, visual arts, literature, music and dance will demonstrate the results of a year's effort in a two-week long showcase throughout the campus. For more information on the **Undergraduate Arts Festival**, contact 534-2860.  
**Monday through Thursday**  
 ■ Artist **Eleanor Antin**, a performance artist, filmmaker and professor visual arts at UCSD will have her latest work, "Man Without a World" screened at the Laemmle Monica Theatre, Second Street and Santa Monica Boulevard in Santa Monica. Through June 4.  
**Tuesday through Sunday**  
 ■ 12-5 p.m. — Leon Golub, a renowned painter will exhibit his first 3D sculptural installation titled **"Worldwide"** at the Mandeville Gallery. Opening reception is 6-8 p.m. on May 22. Gallery closed Mondays. Exhibit on display through June 21.  
**Wednesday, June 3**  
 ■ 8 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents the Graduate Plays in Progress of **BIG SUN SETTING FAST**, a new play by Karl Gajdusele. This surreal play is set in a mutaling environment where the characters are propelled along their bizarre journeys. 409 Studio Theatre. \$5 at the door. Also Sat. at 8 p.m. and Fri at 11 p.m.  
 ■ 8 p.m. — **UCSD Jazz Orchestra concert**. Music by some of America's greatest jazz composers such as Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Frank Foster and Thad Jones. Mandeville Auditorium, \$3 and \$5 at the door.  
**Thursday, June 4**  
 ■ 12-5 p.m. — **Blue Ark Project**, an interdisciplinary collaboration by visual arts conductor Peter Phillips. The ark will be made a week in advance. The Blue Band and UCSD dancers will perform atop the ark all afternoon. Muir College Green (Sun God area).  
 ■ 7-9 p.m. — Architecture Film Series: **"Deconstructionist Architects,"** shown at W/LH 2005. Sponsored by UCSD School of Architecture and SDAIA \$3 at the door.  
**Friday, June 5**  
 ■ 8 p.m. — **UCSD Wind Ensemble** concert. Music of Mozart, Shostakovich, Berlioz. Lawrence Stoffel, conductor. Dr. Thomas Lee, guest conductor. Mandeville Auditorium, 6142.

**Lectures**

**Monday, June 1**  
 ■ 7:30 p.m. — Lecture by Joan Nestle, **"Courageous Codes: Narrative of Lesbian Life Pre-1970."** 104 Solis Hall. Reception following. Co-sponsors: Literature, Women's Studies, UCSD Humanities, GALL, Poets & Writers Inc.  
**Friday, June 5**  
 ■ 12 p.m. — The Program of Religious Studies presents a seminar by Ali Gheissari of the Department of Sociology. The seminar is entitled **"Islamic Concepts of Time."** Please feel free to bring your lunch. HSS 4025, free.

**Religious Functions**

**Tuesday, June 2**  
 ■ 12-1 p.m. — **Bible Study in the Book of Acts**. Price Center Santa Barbara Rm. (Above Wendy's).  
**Wednesday, June 3**  
 ■ 6 p.m. — **A Thank You Barbecue** is served by students to everyone who cooked for them during the current school year. Sponsored by the UCSD Lutherans. University Lutheran Church (Across the street from Revell).  
 ■ 8 p.m. — **"The Lord's Prayer and the Christian Lifestyle"** is Campus Pastor John Huber's topic for the concluding session of the Inquirers Seminar. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church.  
**Friday, June 5**  
 ■ 1 p.m. — **Islamic Friday prayer** in the Price Center. All brothers and sisters welcome. For more information, call Yusuf at 558-6474.  
**Sunday, May 31**  
 ■ 10:15 a.m. — **Pentecost Celebration**, with the story in Acts 2 read in a dozen languages. Graduating students will be acknowledged. Open to all. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. University Lutheran Church.