

ELSEWHERE

Davis Student Sues Prof for Harassment

DAVIS — A UC Davis graduate student recently filed a federal sexual harassment lawsuit against well-known UCD Geology Professor Philip Signor, the student's former thesis advisor. "The harassment began fairly soon after I arrived," graduate student Donna Hunt said. "We'd have mandatory meetings once a week and he'd stare at my body." Signor has taken a year's leave from UCD to study in Newport, Rhode Island. His Davis phone is disconnected and he was unavailable for comment.

UCSB Locals Protest Oil Drill Proposal

SANTA BARBARA — Santa Barbara residents and environmental activists met at Stearns Wharf a week ago to mark the 25th anniversary of the worst local oil spill and speak out against a current Mobil oil drilling proposal. "Mobil's proposed slant-drilling project... will bring a highly visible, polluting operation to the coast," said Linda Krop, an Environmental Defense Center attorney.

ASUCD Council Rejects Appeal

DAVIS — Nicole Humphrey's appeal was rejected by the Student Appeals Board (SAB) on Tuesday night, disqualifying her from the ASUCD Executive Council seat she had won in an election held last November. UC Davis' Student Judicial Board (SJB) had found Humphrey guilty of overspending by \$10.87 on her campaign. The SAB did not find that Humphrey's appeal was "sufficiently proven" and did not remand her case to the SJB.

INSIDE



ROTC

FEATURES: Students still participate in disbanded program 8

SPORTS: Men's basketball won on Friday night 20

INDEX

UCSD BRIEFS 2
 CALVIN & HOBBS 2
 LIGHTS & SIRENS 3
 OPINION 4
 CLASSIFIEDS 16
 SPORTS 20

T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

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Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Students carry signs in favor of a cross-cultural center at UCSD during a demonstration at the Price Center. Approximately 200 students attended Thursday's rally.

Coalition Demands Cross Cultural Center

RALLY: UCSD students present proposal to chancellor; meeting between coalition, administration scheduled for next Monday

By Phillip Michaels
 News Editor
 and Candice McFarland
 Guardian Reporter

As part of their efforts to bring a cross-cultural center to UCSD, members of the Cross-Cultural Center Coalition held a rally at the Price Center on Thursday and presented their demands to Chancellor Richard Atkinson.

Approximately 200 students, carrying signs which read "respect us, don't neglect us" and "no real education without equal representation," attended the noon rally.

Composed of students, faculty and staff, the coalition is aimed at enhancing cross-cultural communication, education and research in order to create a more informed and culturally sensitive campus, according to coalition member Laura Jiménez.

A UCSD cross-cultural center would pro-

vide study groups and tutorial services, develop a multicultural resource library and establish a multicultural research journal. In addition, the center would promote links with community and on-campus organizations.

Jiménez, a graduate of Muir College, said that a cross-cultural center would be a long-overdue addition to UCSD. "We've had a tradition of neglect in our country. We don't want that tradition to continue at UCSD," she said.

History Professor David Gutiérrez, who spoke at the rally, agreed that UCSD was in dire need of the center. "UCSD remains of all the UC campuses the most homogeneous... and what the members of the coalition have been doing is looking at ways to address the problem," Gutiérrez said.

"We are fed up, frustrated and furious," said African American Student Union (AASU) President Anthereca Edmerson. "Students of color have been misled, mistreated and misinformed."

"I urge you to become part of the solution," Edmerson told the crowd at the rally. "Inac-

See RALLY, Page 7

A.S. Unfreezes Budgets for Eligible Groups

FUNDING: Four organizations deemed ineligible by SOFEB

By Phillip Michaels
 News Editor
 and Alexander Thiesen
 Staff Writer

At a special meeting held last week, the Associated Students Council unfroze the operating budgets of student organizations found eligible for funding in light of the *Smith v. Regents* ruling.

The decision to unfreeze the operating budgets follows the completion of a screening process for each student organization on campus. Eligible organizations can now resume their regular operations, according to A.S. Vice President Finance Neena Malik. Malik added that the A.S. will now be able to allocate additional funding to these organizations.

"A good number of organizations are now able to program and operate," Malik said.

But the news was not good for all organizations last week. Four campus groups were found to be ineligible for funding because they did not comply with the State Supreme Court's ruling in the *Smith* case.

Amnesty International, Muslim Student Association, Korean-American Campus Mission and the Baha'i Club were among the groups that lost their appeals and were ruled ineligible for funding because their activities met the criteria for political, religious or ideological organizations.

Amnesty International, for example, was found ineligible because it supports and sponsors ballot initiatives, endorses candidates and affiliates with off-campus political organizations.

Several organizations waived their rights to a full hearing by the Student Organization Funding Eligibility Board (SOFEB). Following their preliminary hearing, the Catholic Student Community sent the A.S. a formal letter explaining that they were fundamentally a religious organization, and that they would like to withdraw from a formal hearing.

The Committee for World Democracy and the Objectivism Study Group were two organizations initially denied funding, but were later able to establish their funding eligibility during the course of the full hearings.

See BUDGET, Page 9

Scripps Researchers Refute Climate Theories

By Karen Cheng
 Senior Staff Writer

New research conducted at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) has indicated that last year's reports, which claimed that the earth's current climate may be subject to rapid and dramatic shifts, may have been premature.

The research, which was performed last year by a group of scientists analyzing Greenland ice core data, also showed evidence for a multitude of abrupt climate swings during the last ice age and

the interglacial period that preceded it.

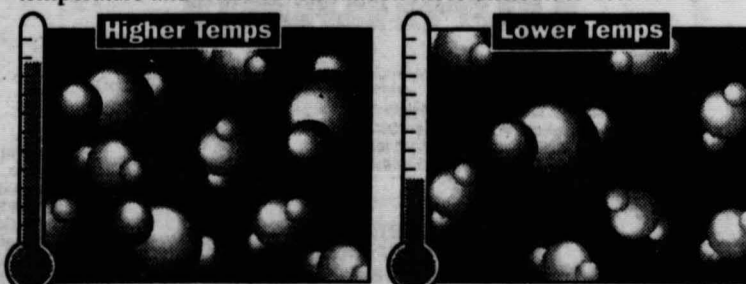
Assistant Professor Christopher Charles of the SIO Geological Research Division reported in a paper published in the Jan. 28 issue of *Science* that a method the scientists used to deduce past changes in global temperatures may not be as straightforward an indicator as previously believed.

According to Charles, the temperature changes of more than 12 degrees Fahrenheit reported to have occurred during periods of less than

See CLIMATE, Page 9

Hot and Heavy...

Scientists have used ancient Greenland ice to determine prehistoric climate changes, citing the fact that heavier water molecules, containing the isotope oxygen 18, are more predominant at higher temperatures. But recent findings make the relationship between temperature and water content much more difficult to determine.



René Bruckner/Guardian

Variety of Genes to Blame for Alcoholism

THEORY: UCSD researcher finds that those with higher tolerance may become dependent on alcohol

By **Jonna Palmer**
Associate News Editor

A UCSD researcher has shed new light on the theory that alcoholism is an inherited trait in a new study published in the February 1994 issue of the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

Marc Schuckit, a psychiatry professor at the V.A. Medical Center, first began recruiting young men to participate in the study 12 years ago. Drawing mainly from the UCSD area, the survey involved 237 sons of alcoholics and 237 matched controls. In a 10-year follow-up of the volunteers, Schuckit found that those who felt less intoxicated and performed well on tests of their motor skills after drinking three to five servings of alcohol were four times as likely to become alcoholics by age 30, regardless of whether or not they had a history of alcoholism in their families.

Health Science Communication Representative Denine Hagen said that these findings do not necessarily rule out a genetic link to alcoholism. "It's not so much a gene as there are genetics that predispose someone to alcoholism," Hagen said.

"People have a few genes that make [them] less sensitive [to alcohol]," she added.

The results of the study indicate that some people may be at a higher risk for alcoholism simply because of their high tolerance for alcohol. Schuckit's study outlined the idea that people who need larger doses of alcohol in order to achieve the same feeling of intoxication as their peers may drink more to become as intoxicated as those around them. Over a long period of time, this can lead to an increased alcohol tolerance and a

greater likelihood of becoming physically and psychologically dependent on alcohol, Schuckit said.

In his report, Schuckit discovered that there may still be a link between alcoholism and genetics, though it may be a different linkage than was assumed in the past.

According to Hagen, volunteers who were the children of alcoholics were more likely to be less sensitive to alcohol, supporting the theory that there is some sort of genetic linkage involved in the ability to tolerate alcohol.

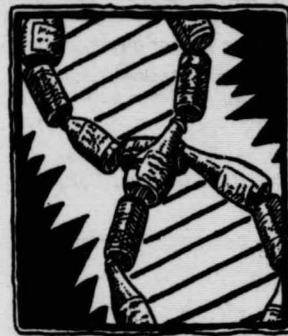
Hagen said that Schuckit hopes to use the information gathered in his long-term study for educational purposes. "There may be some awareness education, like with AIDS," she said.

If a low sensitivity to alcohol during the first three decades of a person's life does turn out to predict future alcoholic dependency, information about the factors that predispose people to alcoholism may help prevent alcohol addiction for high-risk individuals.

The International Society for Biomedical Research in Alcoholism will present Schuckit with the Issacson Award for his work in the genetics of alcoholism at a meeting in Brisbane, Australia, on July 1, 1994.

The honor is bestowed once every two years for outstanding research in the field of alcoholism studies.

Schuckit will discuss his work in a public lecture on Feb. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the Garren Auditorium of the Basic Sciences Building at the UCSD School of Medicine. The lecture is free and a part of the ongoing Faculty Distinguished Lecture Series.

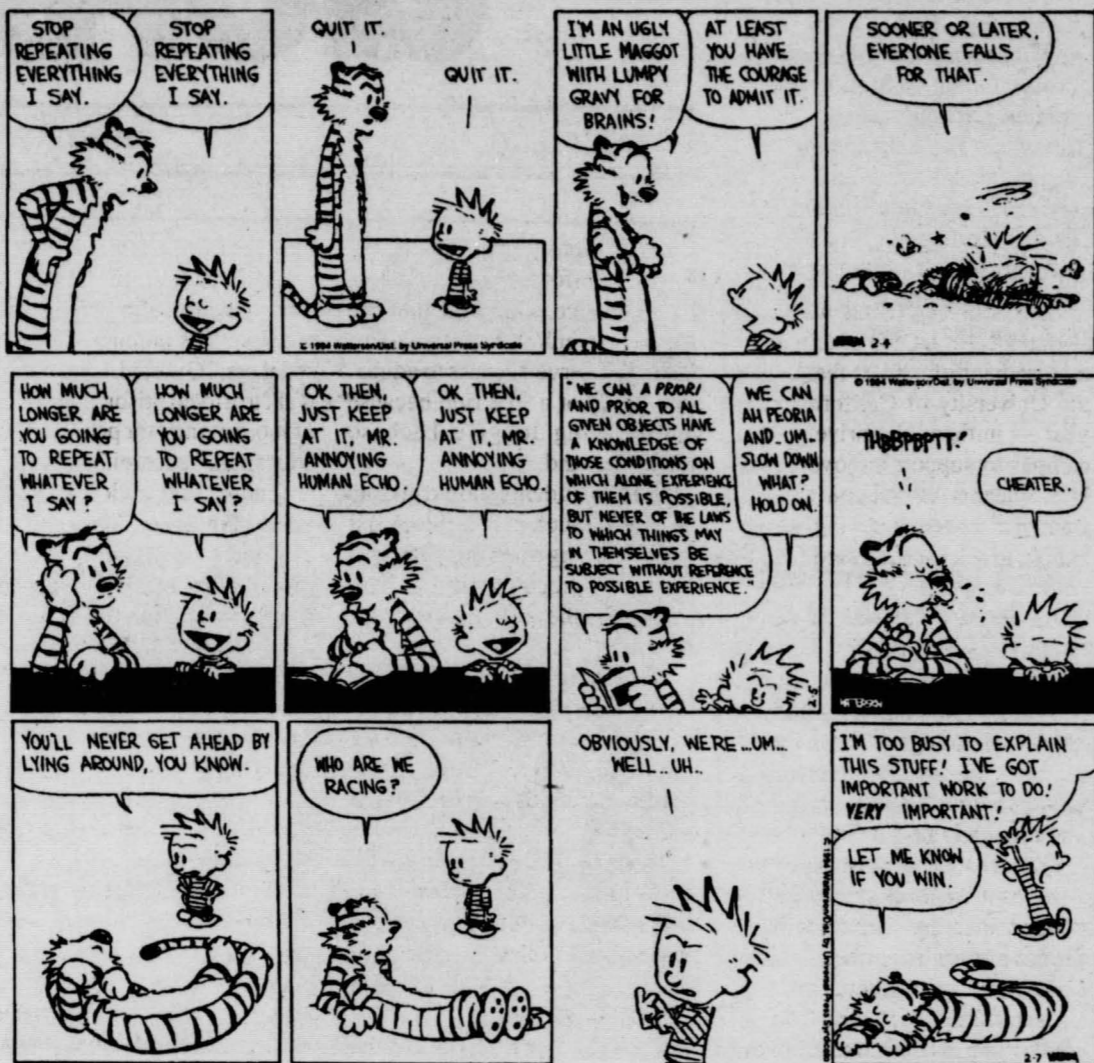


"It's not so much a gene as there are genetics that predispose someone to alcoholism. People have a few genes that make [them] less sensitive [to alcohol]."

—Denine Hagen, Health Science Communication Representative

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

Pulitzer Winner Visits Campus

New York Times columnist and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Anthony Lewis will visit UCSD this week as a Regents' Lecturer. Lewis' visit to UCSD is co-sponsored by the History and Communications Departments.

On Monday and Tuesday, Lewis will lecture in three classes on campus. In addition, he will discuss freedom of the press on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Price Center.

Lewis is the author of *Gideon's Trumpet* and *Make No Law*, books which deal with two landmark cases of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Japanese Student Group Holds Day of Remembrance Ceremony

The Day of Remembrance, an annual observance of the U.S. government's internment of American citizens and non-citizen residents during World War II, will take place on Friday, Feb. 18.

To commemorate the event, the Japanese American Society (JaAMS), an on-campus student organization, will host a program in Gallery A of the Price Center from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The program will include readings of letters from children inside the internment camps, a slide show of the experiences of local Japanese-Americans, a documentary film on the period and a panel discussion by internees.

ARCS Foundation Honors Scripps Professor at Benefit Dinner

Dr. Gerald M. Edelman will be honored as the Scientist of the Year for 1994 by the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) Foundation at its annual benefit dinner on March 2. The event will take place at the Sheraton Grande Torrey Pines Hotel. Edelman, a Nobel laureate renowned for his research on the brain, is the chairman of the Neurology

Department at the Scripps Research Institute. He received the 1972 Nobel prize for Physiology or Medicine for his work in deciphering the fundamental molecules responsible for immunity.

The ARCS Foundation is a national non-profit organization dedicated to keeping America technologically strong and internationally competitive by supporting the best and the brightest U.S. scholars in their pursuit of a scientific education.

This year, the ARCS San Diego Chapter raised \$150,000 to provide scholarships to students from UCSD, San Diego State University and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Senate Committee Approves Earthquake Relief Tax Hike

After a prolonged debate last Thursday, the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee passed and amended Assembly Bill 1983, which is intended to raise the state's sales tax by one-fourth of a cent for 26 months to fund earthquake recovery in Southern California.

The Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee passed AB 1983 by a six-to-one margin, with one abstention. On Jan. 27, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown introduced legislation imposing a 13-month, one-half cent increase in the state's sales tax, but on Thursday he agreed to amendments by Senator Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica) to change the nature of the tax.

The bill was drafted in response to the Jan. 18 Northridge earthquake that caused tremendous damage in Southern California.

"It makes no sense for the state government — 17 days after the quake — to have done nothing but accept photo opportunities," Brown said.

"The signal that the governor and all state officials should be sending is that state government is ready, willing and able to do its job," he added.

UCSD Students to Lobby For Federal Budget Increase

By **Eric Schmidt**
Senior Staff Writer

If participants in a national postcard lobbying drive have their way, the federal government will increase spending on student financial aid education programs from the current 1.8 percent of the federal budget to 2.8 percent next year.

The Concerned Students group — founded at UCSD after the announcement of a \$600 fee hike at the University of California next year — initiated the drive on this campus to support a move by the U.S. Students Association (USSA), a national student lobbying organization, to ask for increased federal education spending.

Tables will be set up at the Hump Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the postcard drive. Students will be able to sign four different postcards, one for President Bill Clinton, two for the California senators and one for Congress.

The postcards contain a pre-written message asking for the one percent increase and have been funded out of the pockets of Concerned Students members.

According to Muir College sophomore Avi Gur, the lobbying program is intended to help students make it through school in spite of recent fee hikes. Gur said he joined Concerned Students after hearing three of his friends say

they wouldn't be able to stay at UCSD if fee hikes continue without financial aid increases.

"That \$600 [increase] was enough to break them," Gur said. The federal government's education fund supports important financial aid programs such as Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and National Service. Gur said that the national programs do not give students undeserved access to education. "It's not a free ride because you're going to give back so much," he said.

"I think students should take up the cost as much as possible, but if you're willing to work and take loans, you should be able to have access [to the university]," Gur added.

According to Gur, unless more financial aid is appropriated, UCSD will lose its ethnic and economic diversity. "Only white, middle-class kids will be going to this school," he said.

The federal aid programs are particularly important for students, since they provide about 75 percent of financial aid dollars, according to Associated Students Vice President External Nick Endres.

Even though Endres said that there is a good chance that education funding will be increased this year because of decreased defense spending and President Clinton's interest in education, he doesn't

expect to get the full one percent. "Clinton has instituted a lot of new [education programs], but he hasn't increased funding to education," Endres said.

Concerned Students has also initiated several other programs to fight fee increases and boost financial aid. On Feb. 15, students will rally downtown to protest the increases. "It's nothing radical, just speakers," Gur said. Protestors will walk to a local prison "for the irony of more money for prisons, less for education," according to Gur.

Endres said students will try to e-mail President Clinton to advocate increased funding to education as well. The president can be reached through the Internet at president@whitehouse.gov.

Another program being considered by Concerned Students involves raising money to send a lobbying group to the state capital. "We're going to sell our blood to get enough money to get to Sacramento," Gur said.

Concerned Students, which had 30 members at its first meeting last week, meets tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Price Center Davis-Riverside Room. Endres said an additional 70 names were obtained during a candlelight vigil last week.

Gur said he encourages students upset by fee increases to attend, adding that the group is not radical or politically affiliated.

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Saturday, Jan. 29

5:30 p.m.: A Ché Café collective member reported the theft of business checks from the collective. Loss: \$40.

9:35 p.m.: A Resident Security Officer filed a report concerning a 19-year-old male student in possession of alcohol and false identification at the Muir Apartments.

Sunday, Jan. 30

7:30 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male non-affiliate at Stewart Hall for obstructing a peace officer. Released at the scene.

Monday, Jan. 31

9:15 a.m.: A staff member reported a bomb threat made against the language programs office at University Extension.

1:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from Peterson Hall. Loss: \$150.

4:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the burglary of room 4500 at Hubbs Hall. Loss: \$400.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

2:20 p.m.: A Pacific Bell employee reported receiving an anonymous bomb threat on campus.

4:00 p.m.: A construction worker reported the theft of a black '90 Mazda pickup from Lot 357. Loss: \$6,500.

4:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white '84 Mazda 626 from Lot 701. Loss: \$3,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

9:01 a.m.: A staff member reported indecent exposure at the Thornton Hospital parking lot.

9:15 a.m.: A notifying warrant was requested for an 18-year-old female student for contributing to the delinquency of a minor at the Marshall College residence halls.

11:55 a.m.: A citizen arrested a 62-year-old male faculty member for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.

12:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Central Library copy room. Loss: \$35.

Thursday, Feb. 3

10:50 a.m.: A staff member reported the burglary of room 2274 at Sverdrup Hall. Loss: \$60.

11:35 a.m.: Officers arrested a 44-year-old female staff member for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.

Friday, Feb. 4

12:40 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a locked vehicle at Lot 502. Loss: \$200.

1:30 p.m.: A student reported receiving threatening phone calls at the Marshall College residence halls.

3:30 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a locked vehicle at Lot 355. Loss: \$292.

4:15 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a beige '89 Honda Civic at Lot 501. Loss: \$475.

—Compiled by Erik Johnson, Staff Writer

Guardian News Writers' Meeting *Tonight at 5 Bring a Friend*

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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OPINION

DISOLVING DIVERSITY

COMMENTARY: As UCSD's latest enrollment statistics attest, the university has failed students of color — greater student outreach, campus support and a cross-cultural center are all essential

BY GAYE JOHNSON, SENIOR STAFF WRITER

If defining yourself comes from your environment and how you interact with others, this campus has much to grapple with in terms of the identity of its students. Success and identity go hand in hand. Although UCSD offers a broad range of experiences to its students, there are some disturbing trends which show that our campus climate isn't anywhere near as tolerant, multicultural or aware as we would like to think.

The last four years have seen progressive steps toward bringing about a more inclusive campus environment: the implementation of the Dimensions of Culture (DOC) program at Marshall College, some additions to faculty and staff of color and an increase in multicultural events.

Yet we have seen an absence of female instructors in the DOC Program, the resignations of some staff and faculty of color (some because they feel this campus is unwelcoming toward them) and, in our panic to celebrate "multiculturalism," we've begun to ignore issues of exclusion and discrimination. So which is it? Are we going forward or backward?

Many of the current trends for students of color, especially African Americans, point to a regression in terms of inclusion. For instance, out of more than 14,000 undergraduate students at UCSD, there are only 362 African Americans. Native Americans' numbers are so low they're not even considered statistically significant enough to cite.

When people hear of this, the usual reaction is either to blame the victim or to cite the usual (and legitimate) reasons: fee increases, lack of financial aid, disparate standards in public schooling. Yet, the question is less how it got this way than why it's still this way.

On the heels of naming a college after Thurgood Marshall, we can certainly say that we are not facing the same issues as those presented in the 1954 *Brown v. Board*

Education case. Or are we? Recent statistics show that in many areas, segregation is as bad as it was 30 years ago.

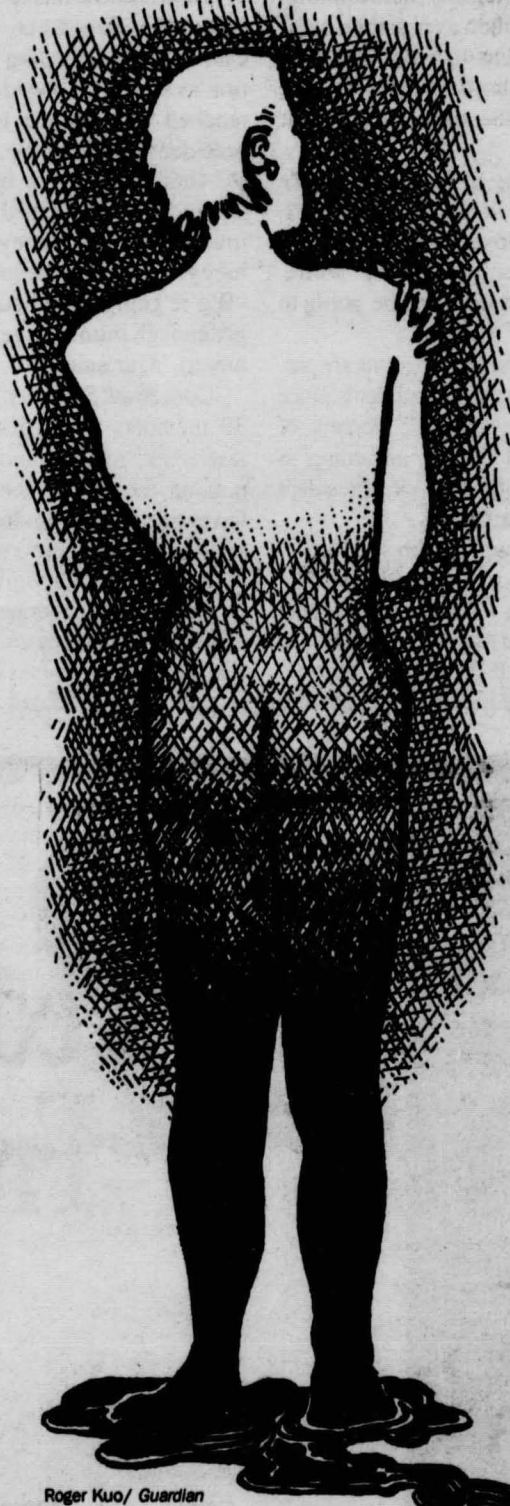
As Princeton Scholar Cornel West so eloquently said last Friday at Mesa College, "Yes, we have made some progress. Has it been measurable? I would say yes. Have we regressed? I would say most definitely yes...." The numbers don't lie: African Americans represent less than two percent of the UCSD population, and that, as West also said, "is a crime and a shame." What is happening?

The fact is that there are many students who just don't want to come here. In 1992, 349 African-American students applied and were admitted to UCSD. Yet Fall 1993 saw only 59 new black students enroll. The reason is that they've heard the news: not only is UCSD generally boring for all students, but it alienates black students, who don't even number enough to fill a lecture hall. There is no attraction for people of color to come to a school where not only do they lack a significant presence, but the administration virtually ignores their needs.

The administration's lack of real dedication to retention and recruitment, throwing crumbs called "five-year plans" and "committees" to investigate declining enrollment, refusing to allocate space for a multicultural center and dragging its feet on hiring more faculty of color contradicts its "commitment" to accessible and equal education.

The Price Center Plaza is a perfect example of unequal provisions. The issue not only involves space, but the lack of a visibly supportive environment for students of color. Walking through the Price Center is like walking through a sea of predominantly white, Greek organizations. This is the crowd which dominates the space.

Sure, the Price Center was built for everyone, but not everyone feels comfortable there. And given the fact that a multicultural center was included in the See **CLIMATE**, Page 5



Roger Kuo/Guardian

COMMENTARY: Rather than providing a common meeting ground, multiculturalism simply strengthens old racial divisions and conflicts

By Rob Levinson
Contributing Opinion Writer

While browsing through the UCSD Bookstore last Thursday, I gravitated toward the display dedicated to Black History Month and began thumbing through a copy of the writings and speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. I turned to his famous "I Have A Dream" speech, which was delivered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on the centennial of The Emancipation Proclamation. I turned to this not because it is his most renowned speech, but because of all of the great speeches and writings American history offers, none has the capacity to move me in the way which this does.

"I Have A Dream" moves me because it embodies, in a special way, all that is right and good and decent about America. On this reading, I was particularly struck by Dr. King's dream that one day his children would "not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

This phrase expresses the great promise of America and, unfortunately, also the great danger of today's multiculturalist approach to education. Multiculturalism is taken by some to mean that we should do just what Dr. King dreamed of ending. Namely, judging people by the color of their skin.

This, of course, doesn't mean we should ignore the accomplishments of Crispus Attucks, Frederick Douglass, George Washington Carver, Colin Powell, Sojourner Truth and the myriad of other African Americans who helped make this country great.

On the contrary, far too often the contributions of African Americans and other minority groups have been glossed over in the teaching of our history. If the proponents of multiculturalism are only seeking to right these wrongs, I proudly stand with them.

But they often go further, propagating the notion that these giants of our past were giants precisely because their skin was black or yellow or because their parents came from a particular country. This I utterly reject.

We revere them because of the magnitude of their contributions. Obviously, many of these men and women faced great adversity because of their skin color, and this should be acknowledged. But the focus should be not on how hard the road was for them, but what they did and how it is woven into the rich quilt of American history — that which makes us what we are today.

Sadly, in the name of diversity, many seek to use multiculturalism to divide us along racial and ethnic lines. Yes, we should all be proud of our unique pasts and cultures. As a Jew married to a Hispanic, I hope that my seven-month-old daughter will grow up appreciating the richness of both of her remarkable heritages.

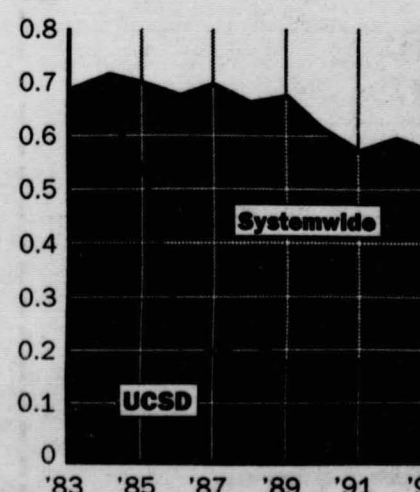
But I also want her to know that her uniqueness will never separate her from her fellow citizens and that, if Dr. King's dream lives, she too will be judged by the content of her character. So when I think of my daughter, I am taken aback by the multiculturalist's focus on racial differences to the exclusion of both our individuality and our common ties.

In the university and elsewhere, this concern is perhaps most dangerous in the numbers games being played. Proponents of multi-culturalism demand that an "ac-

See **DIVISION**, Page 5

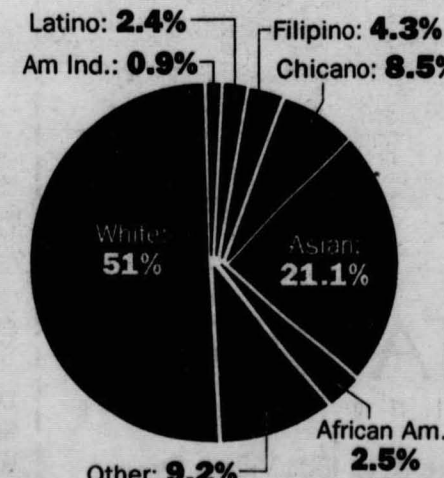
Where UCSD Stands

In recent years, the ratio of African Americans admitted to UCSD to those who actually enrolled has dropped far below that of the other UCs:



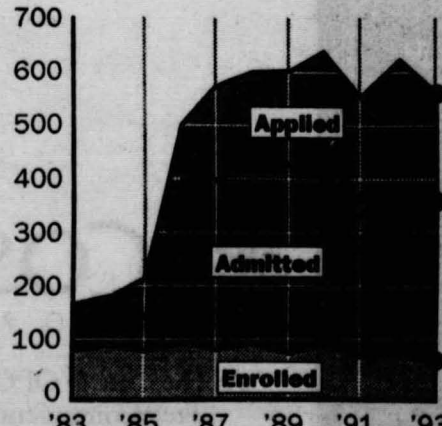
Composition

Here is a breakdown of UCSD's total undergraduate population for 1993, by ethnicity:



Declining to Enroll

Since 1983, UCSD has seen a dramatic increase in African-American freshman applicants and admits each year, while the number of those who enroll has remained relatively steady.



CLIMATE: Administration has neglected the needs of people of color

Continued from page 4

original building plans of the Price Center, there ought to be something that stands for students of color that is just as visible and just as important.

Identity goes hand in hand with success. If you don't see yourself represented on campus, if you don't see anyone like you when you walk from Warren to Revelle, you run a high risk of feeling like you don't belong or deserve to be here. The fact that black students don't want to come here indicates a very serious problem.

The lack of black faculty on this campus is also a serious problem. Though some of the better black scholars in the country are at UCSD, they are a minority within a minority —

less than 30 strong. Part of making UCSD a more inviting place for students of color is to realize that faculty of color are a necessary part of a university campus and an integral part of student retention.

Despite being one of the top-funded research schools in the country, we've been unable to recruit some of the finest black minds for the same reasons that we've been unable to retain them as students. It's tough to recruit African Americans on any academic level to a school with a campus like ours.

Our campus community — on all levels — is generally unaware of, and unwilling to learn about, the needs of underrepresented and oppressed groups. Plain and simple.

Regardless of how the UCSD administration plays helpless to the mercy of the regents and how the regents play helpless to the governor, the fact is that there's plenty of power at UCSD alone to both recruit and

maintain an acceptable number of African-American students every year. If the administration truly wanted us here, we would be here.

The amount of money spent on construction could be put into areas of retention and programming to make this university a little more representative. I refuse to believe that these funds are in some mysterious place and cannot be used for anything else. If there were an emergency tomorrow that threatened some "important" aspect of the university, we would see some of those funds unfrozen. The money is there. Don't believe it isn't. And if the administration were pressed, it would allow some of that money to go where it really counts.

The declining number of African Americans at UCSD is an emergency that not only threatens the livelihood of African Americans, but that of every student on this campus. If African Americans are just as important as everyone else, then their presence and

history on this campus are just as important as anything else.

The direction our society is taking necessitates an understanding of multicultural issues as well as economic and social discrimination. We cannot understand these issues without engaging capable black scholars and intellectuals. They would not only enhance not only the atmosphere, but the very reputation of this university. Further, an increase in faculty of color contributes to the recruitment of black students who need the types of role models that white students have always had on hand.

I'm suggesting more than "equal" treatment here — you don't treat people with unequal resources equally. Overcompensating for disadvantaged students by making them feel extra welcome is what will get them — and keep them — at UCSD.

It's called compensatory justice, and since my ancestors received neither 40 acres nor the right to peacefully

cohabitate on their own lands, and because I continue to see the result of past oppression play a role in the attrition, unemployment and death rates of my people, I deserve more than equal treatment until I have equal resources.

There's no doubt that the administration is not doing its job on issues important to people of color. If it were, then many of us wouldn't feel uncomfortable about something as basic as walking through Price Center. We wouldn't feel alienated at UCSD. But this isn't just about people of color. Improving the campus climate for students of color will improve the education and awareness of white students.

But, as always, we needn't wait for the administration to make a move. There's always us, the students, and we should be on the cutting edge of political mobilization. While there may not be enough African Americans on this campus to fill a lecture hall, that doesn't mean there aren't enough to make a difference.

DIVISION: Don't base on race

Continued from page 4

ceptable" number of African-American or Hispanic or Native-American students are enrolled in this and other universities. Just what does this mean?

In a thankfully bygone era, I would expect these concerns from the worst kind of exclusionary bigot. At UCSD, how many African Americans are acceptable? If 362 is not enough, then how about 500, 1,000, 5,000? No, not 5,000, maybe that's too many. Five thousand wouldn't be acceptable.

When you single out one group for special privilege, you necessarily ex-

clude others. More importantly, you establish a principle of treating people based on their membership in a particular group, rather than as individuals.

This principle can easily be turned against the group that is currently en vogue. Today's affirmative action beneficiaries could, tomorrow, turn into just another discriminated-against minority. What happens when, in the year 2000, Anglo-Americans are a minority in California? Should we then make sure we have an acceptable number of whites in our student body? Don't be ridiculous.

According to the *UC Student Digest*, whites made up 68.2 percent of

the UCSD freshman class in 1983 and 43.8 percent in 1993. While the percentage of African Americans enrolled in UCSD has declined, the percentages of Asians, Hispanics and others have increased.

Is that good or bad? On the whole, if one concludes that the change in the overall ratio of whites to minorities represents an expansion of opportunities for minorities, it's terrific. That is a goal we should all be pursuing.


However, if one asks whether a particular group's percentage is "too" high or "too" low, we must turn the question around and ask, "Okay, how many less of group X should we let in next year so that we can let in more of

group Y?" Or more to the point, against whom should we discriminate so that we boost the numbers of a particular group? This type of reasoning leads us down an all-too-familiar and dangerous path.

If those advocating the building of a multicultural center at UCSD believe that it would make minority students feel more comfortable on campus, more power to them. If they want to look for more qualified African American and other minority professors, I've got no problem with that. And if they want to increase outreach programs to qualified minority high school students, I'll support them 100 percent.

However, efforts would be better spent fighting against the recent fee increases, which are likely to have a disproportionately negative impact on minority applicants. But this is something which is hardly race-specific — UC fee increases affect students of all ethnicities and racial backgrounds. Perhaps we can find common ground here.

We must all continuously look for those things which bring us closer together, securing the bonds of a common American family, not separating us by walls of distrust and misunderstanding. Perhaps then, one day, we might make Dr. King's dream a reality and all "sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

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UC PAY INCREASES ARE IRRESPONSIBLE

Editor:

In what could only be described as a miscarriage of fiscal responsibility, the University of California Regents have decided to award merit pay increases to the top brass of the UC system, while simultaneously approving yet another increase in student fees.

University of California President Jack Peltason has justified fee hikes with a "need to share pain." With whom is the pain being shared? Certainly not those university officials whose salaries have been increased.

As an assembly member, I have consistently voted against raising student fees. Given the current difficult economic times, our joint goal should be to make public education more accessible rather than prohibitive!

While the regents might deem merit pay increases necessary at this time to guarantee quality education, a decision to concurrently raise student fees and award pay increases is evidence of poor timing. I hope in the future the regents' goals and actions are more compatible with those of us in the Legislature who continue to make affordable higher education a priority.

Mike Gotch
State Assemblyman
76th District



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rity numbers if they are to be used merely as a form of identification. When I accepted, in April 1992, an offer of admission to UCSD, I completed the following statement:

"The Federal Privacy Act of 1974 requires that you be notified that disclosure of your Social Security Number is mandatory pursuant to the authority of the University of California.... The Social Security Number is used to verify your identity."

Yet Krauss, summarizing Kirt Wilson's research, writes:

Although UCSD asks students to use their social security numbers as identification numbers, the university cannot legally require students to divulge their social security numbers, the only exception... is the financial aid office.

I smell a rat. Assistant Registrar Bill Brown claims that the option not to use a social security number for ID hasn't been promoted because few people

are interested. Given the apathy of this campus I'm not surprised. But why deny this option to those who are concerned about their privacy? Why intimidate them with this lie about disclosure being mandatory? That acceptance form gave me pause in 1992, but I ended up putting my social security number on it because I was afraid that if it wasn't filled out completely my admission might be voided. How many incoming students each year are similarly intimidated? To make amends, UCSD should offer to generate a new number for students who desire one — free of charge.

Brown has written to me before about his staff's great concern for student privacy, but I find it difficult to believe. I know, by personal communication, of two violations of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act that have occurred within the jurisdiction of his office.

Last academic year a student's name and telephone number were published contrary to that student's request to not have that information released. The student pursued this matter with the U.S. Department of Education, which ruled against UCSD. In response, UCSD promised to modify its procedure. This year, the same thing happened to another student.

When Franklin Roosevelt established the social security system, he was proud that "no damn politician" would be able to dismantle it. Back then, few people understood the eventual ramifications of this socialist machine which enables the tracking of every citizen. Today, numbed by the Information Age, few give it a second thought. Kirt Wilson deserves kudos for keeping his eyes open.

Matthew Belmonte

UC Fails to Protect Students' Privacy

Editor:

Dan Krauss's Feb. 3 article ("Student Investigates Use of Social Security Numbers") reveals yet another aspect of this institution's contempt for personal privacy. The biggest eye-opener was that UCSD cannot legally require the disclosure of social secu-

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RALLY: Students of color present their proposal to chancellor

Continued from page 1
tion only perpetuates the problem."

Greg Akili, a community activist, praised the coalition for its efforts in pressuring the administration to create a cross-cultural center. "You have got to protest. You have to stand up. You have got to challenge Mr. Atkinson," Akili said.

"And in the end, Mr. Atkinson will be here, not because he thinks it's right, but because you'll drag his ass out," Akili added.

After the rally, the students marched to the chancellor's office and presented a petition and letters of support to Associate Chancellor Tracy Strong. Strong met for a few minutes with coalition representative Poncho Guevara and announced that the administration would meet again with the coalition on Feb. 14 to discuss the proposal for a cross-cultural center.

"This is being taken very seriously," Strong told the crowd.

According to Strong, the proposal cuts across four areas of the university. For that reason, the chancellor must consult with the vice chancellors of business, student and academic affairs as well as the chair of the Academic Senate. The three vice chancellors and the Academic Senate chair will

meet to discuss the proposal with Atkinson.

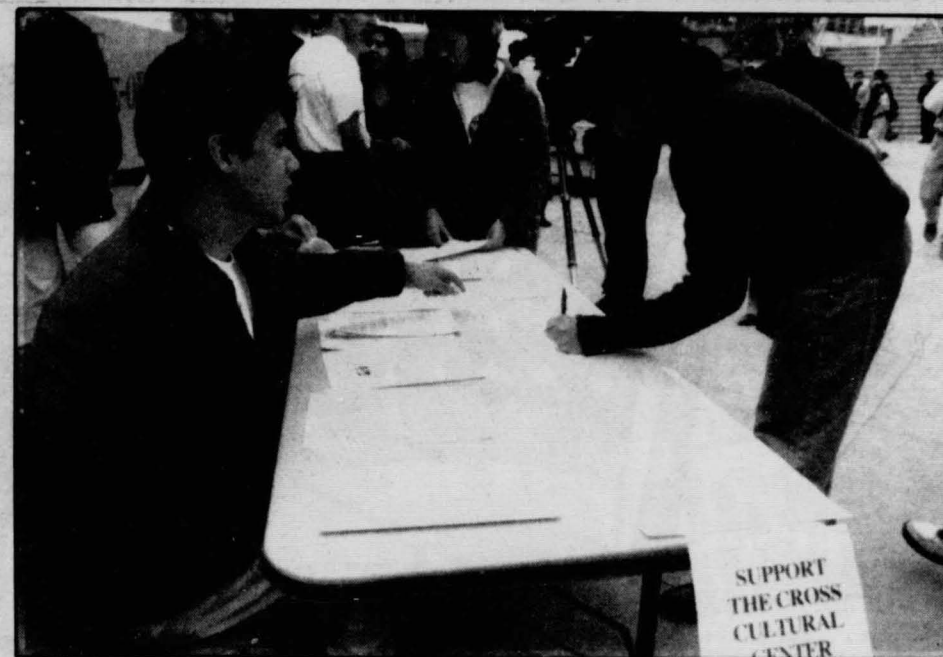
Guevara said that he was pleased with the effectiveness of the rally. "It communicated a lot of information. It expressed the hopes and aspirations of the cross-cultural center. It was a significant show of force," he said.

Guevara, a Warren College senior and coalition member, added that funding for a cross-cultural center should not be a concern for the university. "There's a significant amount of capital resources available to the chancellor. No one ever asks where the money will come from for an engineering building," Guevara said.

The development of a cross-cultural center has been the focus of many students and faculty since 1984, when the administration began planning the development of the Price Center, which then included an "Intercultural Center." In 1989, the Price Center opened without the proposed center.

From 1989 through 1993, various organizations made three different proposals for a new center; each was rejected. Along with UC Santa Cruz and UC San Francisco, UCSD is one of the few campuses in the UC system that does not have some sort of cross-cultural center.

Last quarter, the Cross Cultural Center Coalition formed to develop the latest proposal for a new center. "This time, we're not going to let [the proposition] fail," Guevara said.



Photos by Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

A CALL FOR CULTURE

While speakers like History Professor David Gutiérrez (right) addressed the crowd at Thursday's noon rally, Revelle College junior Grace Duenas (above) signed a petition of support for the Cross Cultural Center Coalition's proposal. The petitions were presented to the chancellor by members of the coalition.



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ROTC ON THE MOVE

A year after UCSD ended its affiliation with the ROTC program, students are coping with declining membership

IT HAS BEEN OVER A YEAR since the Committee on Education Policy (CEP) ruled that the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program would be discontinued at UCSD, and that remaining ROTC students would no longer receive academic credit for their participation in the program. For those who remain in ROTC at this campus, dwindling numbers are a fact of life as they continue through their college careers.

"Our [unit] is getting a lot smaller," said Marshall College junior Nathan Norton, a participant in the Naval ROTC (NROTC) program. "It used to be about 200, and it is down to about 130-125, so it's dropped a lot. It's just sad but that's the way it's going to go — getting smaller."

As a "crosstown enrollment school," UCSD students were allowed to participate in the San Diego unit of ROTC by attending classes and drill instruction at a "host" university, either San Diego State University (SDSU) or the University of San Diego (USD). As part of this agreement, the UCSD administration was under no financial obligation to the host universities for their enrolled students' participation in the program.

The majority of UCSD students who remain in the ROTC program are members of the Naval ROTC, which is headquar-

tered at USD. Both NROTC students and administration members attribute last year's cancellation at UCSD to a joint decision by USD and SDSU, who act as host universities for ROTC programs.

"That decision [to cancel] was not made by the Navy. It was made by USD and SDSU, respectively," said NROTC Public Affairs Officer Lt. Bradley Robinson.

UCSD is certainly not the only university whose agreement has been dissolved in recent years. According to NROTC Executive Officer, Commander Kenneth Marra, in the last few years there has been an increasing trend in canceled agreements between host universities and their crosstown affiliates in the NROTC.

"Nationwide, a number of crosstown schools are going down," he said, citing as an example the termination of crosstown programs between UCLA and other schools.

According to Marra, there are a number of reasons for the dissolution of agreements, including university budget cutbacks and the general downsizing of the Navy in recent years. These trends may lower the priority of funding programs at crosstown schools, especially in times of budget constraints.

As for the cancellation of UCSD's program, ROTC mem-

GUARDIAN FEATURES

bers believe that the students will be the ones to suffer in the long run. "I thought it was hurting students more than anyone else. I think there are lots of students who want to come into a Navy Office, and they would have liked to attend UCSD," said Lt. James Gilliam, an assistant administrator at the USD Naval ROTC.

Many students involved in ROTC programs chose UCSD because they could choose to major in certain academic programs while taking their military science classes at a host university.

Revelle College junior Christina Everson, an Urban Studies and Planning major and three-year NROTC scholarship recipient, said she chose UCSD for two major reasons.

Everson wanted to be in San Diego because it is a "major hub" for the Navy, and she preferred the academic system here to the systems at the other two universities in San Diego.

"Personally, I haven't been affected by the cancellation, but I feel bad for those people who were interested in coming to UCSD last year and couldn't. They're the ones who are feeling the impact,"

Everson said.

Biology Professor Douglass Smith, who served as CEP chair when the decision was made to discontinue ROTC, said CEP had been discussing the role of military science at UCSD at the time that the host universities made their decision to discontinue their relationship with UCSD.

CEP made its ruling at a time of heavy budget constraints, and Smith said the committee saw more benefit in continuing to finance programs other than ROTC. He added that the decision can be reversed if a significant amount of support is behind ROTC.

"If at any time there was a group of faculty that wanted to re-establish ROTC, then any interested students could work with them to effectively start the ball rolling," Smith said.

Warren College junior Matthew Conner, who is on a three-year scholarship in the NROTC, said that the decision in participants over the last few years has changed some aspects of ROTC. Presently, 21 men and women are on NROTC scholarships at UCSD.

"When I was freshman, I think there were about 40-45 midshipmen [term for NROTC participants] at UC and right now I think we're down to about 20," Conner said. "We're just kind of See ROTC, Page 12

ROTC: What It's All About

Students in the Naval ROTC keep a rigorous schedule of class and drill sessions for the four years that most participate. All students are either on four-year or three-year full scholarships which provide payment for tuition and books.

■ **NROTC students** commute to USD twice a week to take classes in topics such as navigation, naval history and engineering.

■ **On Tuesdays**, students participate in a drill session, in which they either have marching drills or "Professional Laboratories," which teach leadership skills.

■ **For three out of the four** summers of the program, NROTC students go on Naval cruises to prepare them for active duty after graduation.

■ **At the beginning of their** senior year, ROTC students file their preferences for community assignments. Upon graduating they attend a training school for the community to which they are assigned and serve the rest of their commission on active duty.

—Elaine Camuso, Associate News Editor

BUDGET: A.S. will fund eligible student organizations

Continued from page 1

A second round of hearings will begin Tuesday for approximately six organizations — those newly formed and those not initially notified of the hearings.

A year ago, the California State Supreme Court ruled that student organizations which were political, religious or ideological in nature could not be funded with mandatory student fees. When the U.S.

Supreme Court upheld the decision in October, University of California student governments were left scrambling to develop new guidelines to fund organizations.

The SOFEB held preliminary hearings, during which most organizations were found to be eligible for funding. Those that did not pass the preliminary hearings were able to appeal the decision for a full screening process.

Last quarter, the A.S. established SOFEB to review each organization and determine which were still eligible to receive fundatory student fees. When the U.S.

based upon guidelines from the UC Office of the President on what constituted a political, religious or ideological organization.

Student organization budgets had been frozen since the beginning of Winter Quarter, while SOFEB held its hearings. During the four weeks of hearings, student organizations were unable to use or request any A.S. funding to pay for their events.

UCSD was the first UC campus to comply with the Smith ruling and resume funding the operating budgets of its student organizations.

RESEARCH: Early climate reports may be premature

Continued from page 1

10 years probably were less dramatic and may have been regional rather than global.

The experiments involved digging a two-mile-thick core of ice from the Greenland ice sheet, then determining the ratios of two types of water, each made of isotopes of oxygen.

Formerly, scientists believed that the ratio of the two isotopes is a direct reflection of atmospheric temperature at the time moisture fell as snow over Greenland. A higher concentration of the heavier of the two isotopes, oxygen (18), was thought to indicate warmer temperatures, while a lower concentration was thought to indicate colder temperatures.

The new SIO study, however, indicates that the ratio is also dependent on several other factors, Charles said.

"The exact isotope concentration in Greenland precipitation will depend on where the moisture is coming from, how much has been distilled along the route, and how cold the area is that it traveled over," Charles said in a recent SIO

press release. "This makes the relationship between isotopes and temperature very complicated and raises the possibility that many different parts of the climate system could be involved in creating the Greenland isotope shifts."

The international research team participating in the project includes David Rind of Columbia University and the Goddard Institute for Space Studies, Jean Jouzel of the *Laboratoire de Modelisation du climat et de l'Environnement* in France, Randy Koster of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center and Richard Fairbanks of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory.

Scientists have theorized that observed shifts in the ratio of oxygen (18) and oxygen (16) found in layers of Greenland ice reflected air temperature swings triggered by changes in circulation patterns in the North Atlantic Ocean.

According to the theory, a sort of conveyor mechanism carries warm water from the tropics toward the North Pole. Climate fluctuations are believed to occur when this "conveyor belt" suddenly switches on or off, causing sudden shifts in North Atlantic temperatures.

But general-circulation model experiments conducted by Charles

and his colleagues indicate that the North Atlantic conveyor belt mechanism is only part of the story. Using a computer model that breaks the globe into a grid system to simulate past climate conditions, the team of researchers traced the routes moisture would have taken to reach Greenland.

The experiments showed that the oxygen isotope shifts are significantly influenced by moisture that evaporated from the Pacific Ocean and traveled in storm systems across northern Canada.

Furthermore, the results suggest that the oxygen isotope shift may have been a product of atmospheric conditions unique to the glacial period, in which case the isotope shifts may have little or no relevance to the possibility of climate change in the near future, Charles said.

According to Charles, only one correct view has yet to have a significant bearing on how susceptible the globe as a whole might be to sudden changes in climate. "The conveyor-belt mechanism has a global influence," he said. "If the ice core results are telling us that the conveyor turned on and off wildly in the past, then that would imply that the planet could be vulnerable to unpredictable changes in temperature in the future."

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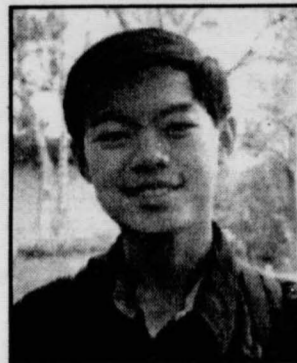
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ARENA:

What is your worst roommate experience?

Photographs and interviews by Jason Curran



The morning alarm! He was an exchange student and we had difficulties communicating due to a language difference.

Wei-Lung Sun
Muir Sophomore

I lived with this fat guy who ate all day long. One week I went away to ski, and when I came home all the toilets were overflowed. The police were in my house, and the neighbors downstairs were suing us for damages. We got evicted.

Alisa Daglio
Marshall Senior



I was taking a shower and when I came out, the door to my room was locked. I didn't have the key, so I had to run across the dorm naked, and everybody saw.

Atif Habibullah
Revelle Junior



There were three of us living in one room together and one roommate had three jobs and would come home at one in the morning, and make phone calls and turn the lights on.

Carlos Pelayo
Warren Junior



I had a roommate who would wake up after he had fallen asleep drunk, walk into the dorm closet, close the door, and take a piss. Then he would walk out and go back to sleep. It really bothered me when it was my closet.

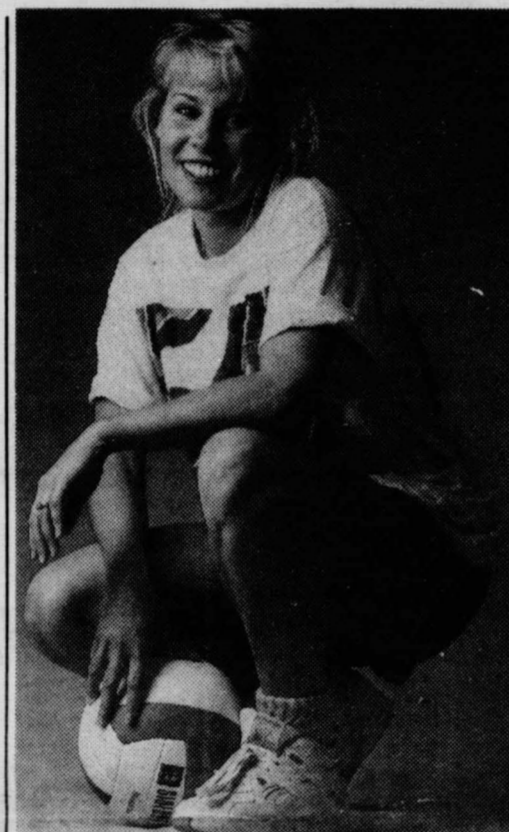
Sean Coll
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In Athletics, That's All Michael Foulks

TENNIS ACE: Guardian Ads Manager to be named '93 San Diego Disabled Athlete of the Year

By Brian K. Hutto
Sports Editor

A phone conversation with UCSD Guardian Advertising Manager Michael Foulks conjures up images of an average, active sports fiend with a zest for living life to the extreme.

In an upclose and personal meeting with Foulks, it would take all of two seconds to realize that this competitor is far from average. He is an extraordinarily athletic sportsman.

On Feb. 10, Foulks will be honored with the 1993 San Diego Disabled Athlete of the Year accolade for his achievements in the world of wheelchair tennis.

On July 4, 1983, Foulks, a very active baseball player and surfer, was afflicted with a rare stroke in his lower back, confining him to a wheelchair.

Foulks, now 32, wheeled himself through graduation ceremonies at UCLA

in 1984 and returned to his hometown of La Jolla, where he dabbled in a variety of sporting ventures and crossed paths with the Guardian.

It wasn't until 1987 that Foulks took up the game of tennis. His life hasn't been the same since.

Foulks conquered divisions D, C, B and A within one season (1988) and amassed six championship titles in his speedy ascent up the wheelchair tennis rankings. Today, he ranks third in the nation in the elite open division and ninth in the world.

"I never could have been where I am now without the full support of the people at the Guardian, who allow me ample time to train and travel," Foulks said.

Foulks works out four times a week and travels extensively both nationally and internationally.

During the summer months, he can be found gallivanting around Europe com-

peting in the International Wheelchair Tennis Federation circuit, which usually includes 17 tournaments with stops in France, Holland, Belgium, England and Switzerland.

In the United States, Foulks has tread the tournament courts of Reno, Atlanta, Dallas and the revered U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows, New York.

Foulks currently serves as a wheelchair tennis instructor for disabled youngsters in San Diego and is the tournament director of the San Diego Open Wheelchair Tennis Tournament. He also enjoys racquetball, volleyball, archery, surfing, over-the-line and waterskiing.

Whenever feasible, Foulks takes to the skies, either flying airplanes (he received his private pilot's license in January, 1992) or hang gliding.

No surprise there. Not even the skies can contain Michael Foulks.



Photo Courtesy of Team Reporters
Disabled Athlete of the Year Michael Foulks.

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Mr. Lewis is the author of three books: *Gideon's Trumpet*, about a landmark Supreme Court case, *Portrait of a Decade*, about the great changes in American race relations, and most recently, *Make No Law: The Sullivan Case and the First Amendment*. He has also published numerous articles in legal journals.

For more information call 534-3400

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UCSD Foiled by Zebras

FOUL PLAY: Suspect officiating doesn't help UCSD in 84-74 loss at Redlands as poor road performances mount

By Aron Miller
Associate Sports Editor

Playing on the road is never easy, regardless of the opponent. Just ask UCSD women's basketball Head

Coach Judy Malone. With only one road win this season against five losses, the Tritons aren't about to set any new marks for wins away from home.

Friday night, UCSD (8-11) took yet another shot right in the kisser, this time at the hands of the University of Redlands Bulldogs, 84-74.

Instead of the home team doing the punching, though, the guys in the striped shirts inflicted most of the damage on the road-weary Tritons. San Diego was whistled for 37 fouls, sending Redlands (10-7) to the free throw line 50 times in the 10-point loss. Home court referees? "I don't think we got the benefit of the officiating," Malone said. "The game wasn't consistently called, put it that way."

A quick glance at the game's box score demonstrates Malone's point clearly. Two Tritons, point guard Cindy Yamasaki and forward Tami Oviatt fouled out. Six other UCSD

players collected four fouls apiece, including leading scorer Lisa Beaver.

"We played well, but we couldn't get out of foul trouble," Malone said. "As soon as [Beaver] stepped on the court she picked up two fouls. After awhile we were just seeing who would foul out next."

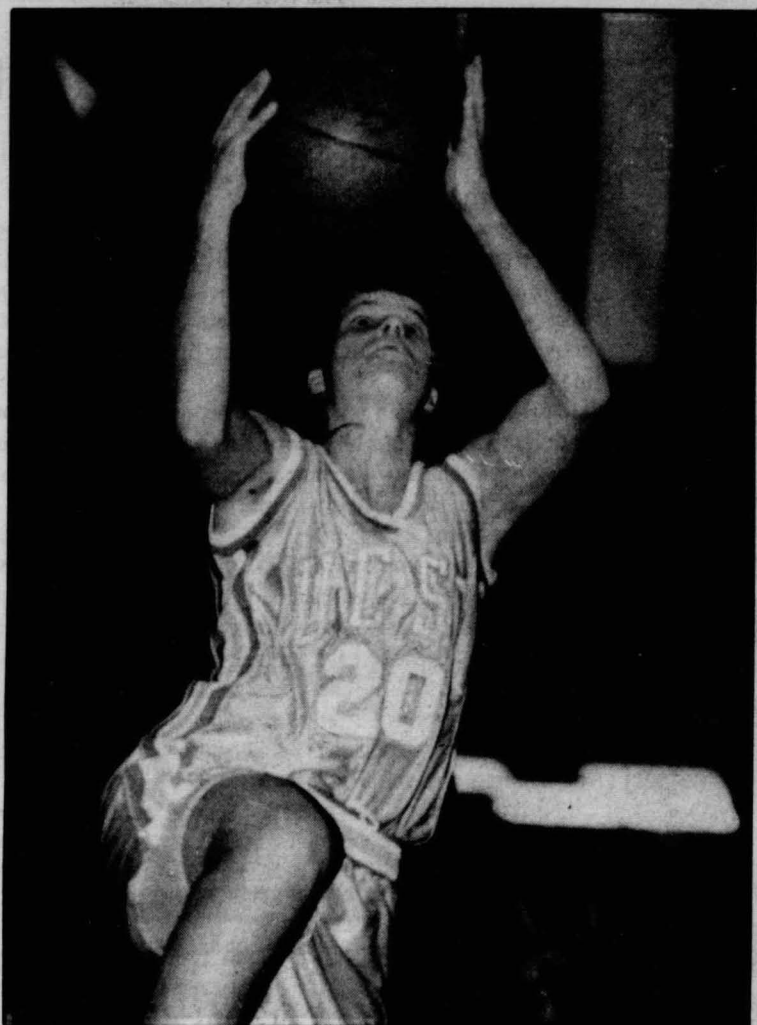
The game was relatively close the entire way, with San Diego nipping at the Bulldogs' heels throughout. Redlands led by a mere eight points at halftime, but had already attempted 24 free throws, two more than UCSD shot during the entire contest.

The Tritons stayed tough in the second half, cutting the Bulldogs' advantage to four. But UCSD had to resort to playing a zone during the entire second half, unable to play aggressive man-to-man defense because of the quick whistles. And with Redlands going to the line at a rate of more than once a minute, UCSD could get no closer.

"Every time we'd start making a run, they'd start calling fouls on us," Malone said.

The final free throw stats for the Bulldogs were overwhelming: 34 makes in 50 tries. Individually, Lisa Wewers made eight out of 11, while Leslie Ferguson canned nine of 12. San Diego converted 18 of its 22 freebies.

Take away the ungodly amount of fouls called on UCSD and the



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Junior Michelle Henricks poured home 20 points in UCSD's loss. The Tritons threw up 15 more field goals than the Bulldogs, making four more, and out-rebounded Redlands, 45-40. The last time the two teams met back in December, UCSD handled Redlands with little difficulty, shooting its way to a 15-point halftime bulge and cruising to a 10-point victory.

DISNEYLAND:

A Commie plot to invade the earth

Continued from page 20
Not only do you have to pay \$10 million apiece to get into the place, you have to wait an hour-and-a-half in line to do so. That's not my idea of the Happiest Place on Earth.

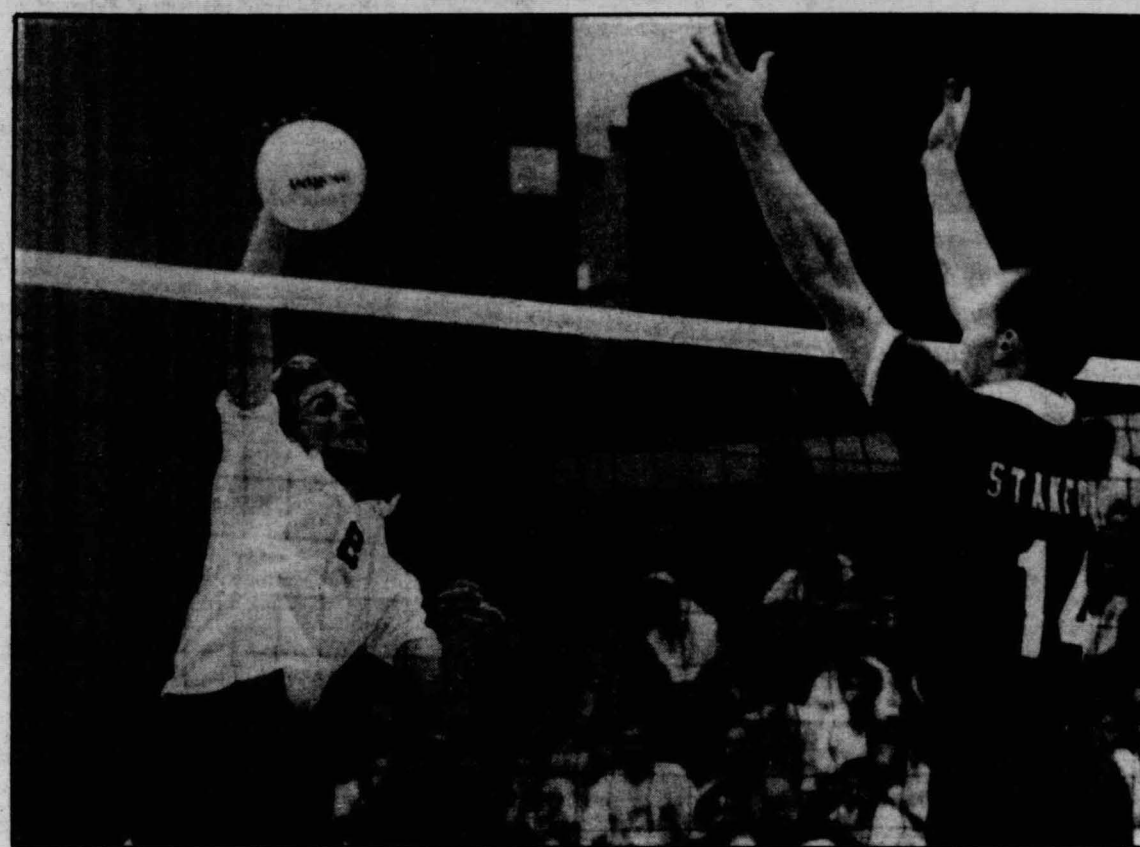
On top of that, you are not the only one stupid enough to perform such acts of lunacy. Oh no, the entire population of New York and Texas combined are right there along side of you. This is just the kind of place I expect to see Mr. Smith.

Once you're finally in, you have to face lines longer than the San Andreas Fault to get on crappy rides that last less than five minutes and are about as entertaining as poking your eyeballs out with a screwdriver. Hey, at least you can get Emmitt's autograph while you're waiting in line behind some little girl who is saving a spot for 200 of her closest relatives.

Conclusive evidence proves that spending more than two seconds in "It's a Small World" causes drain bramage. Can anyone with an IQ over that of "moron" exit that ride without having maniacal thoughts of massacring small children with armor-piercing bullets? Obviously, Emmitt can.

There can be only one conclusion from the "I'm going to Disneyland" crock — imperialist plots implanted by the evil institutions of the man.

I'm telling you, now, if Tanya Harding wins the Olympic gold and bellows "I'm going to Disneyland," I'm calling in the CIA.



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Steve Kremser was a bright spot for UCSD this weekend, leading the team in kills in both games.

Tritons Still Looking For a Win

WINLESS: UCSD falls to 0-7 with road losses to the University of Pacific and Stanford

By Dan Kraft
Staff Writer

The Triton men's volleyball team (0-7) continued the arduous road swing through its Mountain Pacific

Sports Federation schedule with a trip up north to face Stanford University and University of the Pacific. The fifth-ranked Cardinal stood tall in its matchup with the Tritons, taking the contest in four games, 15-7, 15-5, 14-16, 15-11.

Stanford's freshman sensation Matt Fuerbringer continued his stellar play, recording 24 kills, six blocks, five digs, two aces and a

.462 hitting percentage. Joe Burghardt, (18 put-aways) and Brian Garrett, (11 kills with a .571 hitting percentage) also stood out for Stanford.

Tyson Kerr and Steve Kremser once again led the Tritons' counter-attack, pounding down 16 kills apiece against the powerful Stanford front-line blocking core. Neal O'Brien and Cole Scarboro played solidly for UCSD, recording 11 and nine kills, respectively.

After dropping the first two games, the Tritons rallied for a third-game victory behind the powerful kills of Kerr.

UCSD's rare set victory was shortlived, however. Stanford jumped out to an early 6-0 lead in the fourth game and held on for the 15-11 triumph to close out the match.

The loss was the Tritons' second in as many nights. On Friday night, UCSD went down in flames against

the University of the Pacific, dropping the match in three straight sets, 15-10, 15-4, 15-11.

Pacific's balanced offensive attack held the Tritons at bay throughout. Jeff Hall and Sam Crosson led the way with 10 kills each and Brian Belding and Darren Lance checked in with nine kills apiece.

The Tritons' weary attackers were unable to penetrate the Tigers' tough defensive blockers. UCSD tallied a dismal .194 hitting percentage in game one and an even more pitiful .136 in game two.

Kremser tallied 12 kills for San Diego, while Tom Black collected 11.

The road does not get any easier for UCSD next week, with USC looming on the horizon.

The Tritons will battle it out against the number-one ranked Trojans on Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Triton Gym.



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Round Table Pizza

ROUND TABLE INTRAMURAL TEAM OF THE WEEK

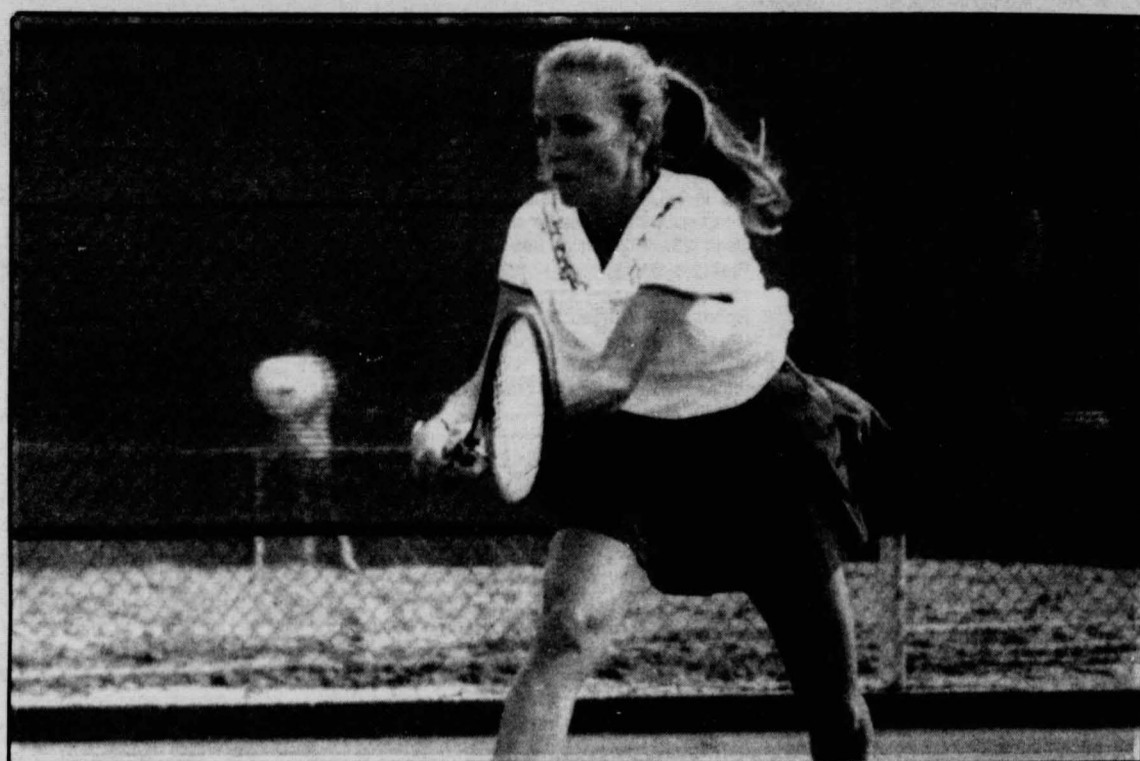
Round Table and Intramural Sports present a new feature to UCSD, the Intramural Team Of The Week. We will be selecting an intramural team each week of the quarter to be honored as that week's Round Table Intramural Team of the Week. T-Shirts, your mugs in *The Guardian*, and some pizza will be yours if you are selected.



Mike Hipp, Scott Berndes, Matt Adams, Erik Johnson, Matt Brega, Victoria Westaby, Lincoln Combs, Todd Curren, Yeu Hong, Rich Weeks

Who and how will the selections be made? Many factors play into team selection - goofiest uniforms, #1 versus #2 in a big game, a team showing the true intramural spirit by always showing up and having fun even when they lose every game by fifty points. There could be many reasons, but most of all the award will go to those teams showing the true intramural spirit, "having fun!"

Our inaugural team is your intramural staff. These folks have the duty of picking the weekly team Of The Week. Get to know these faces. They may be able to enhance your T-shirt collection. Bribes will be accepted.



Tim Chen/Guardian

Heather Williams cruised to a 6-3, 6-1 win over Occidental, helping UCSD to a 9-0 rout of the Tigers.

UCSD Bagels Occidental

CLEAN SWEEP: Tritons lambast Occidental Tigers, 9-0, in first home match

By Dan Sweeney
Staff Writer

The visiting Occidental College women's tennis team probably wished that Saturday's match against host UCSD had been postponed.

Any team on the receiving end of a 9-0 trouncing would.

Their prayers were nearly answered Friday night, as torrents of rain threatened to cancel UCSD's first home match of the season.

But on Saturday morning when the skies cleared, the match and the pummeling began as scheduled. UCSD Head Coach Liz LaPlante was not at all surprised by the rout.



"We expected it," LaPlante said. "Occidental is not very strong, and we didn't expect too much from them."

The match marked the return of two of the team's top players, Diane Chandler and Michelle Wilbur. Both had been out with injuries.

Chandler, recovering from tendonitis in her wrist, was in near-perfect form, cruising to a 6-2, 6-2 victory in the number-one singles spot.

Wilbur was equally dominant at the number-six spot, crushing her opponent 6-1, 6-2.

"It was nice to have [Chandler] and [Wilbur] back," LaPlante said.

UCSD could do no wrong against Occidental, capturing every match of the day, with number-two Miki Kurokawa (6-2, 6-1), number-three Hillary Somers (6-1, 6-0), number-four Heather Williams (6-3, 6-1), and number-five Michele Maldphersakal (6-4, 6-1) each contributing to the rout.

The stage was also set early for UCSD in the doubles matches, where the Tritons systematically dismantled their opponents. Each match lasted the minimum two sets.

At number-one doubles, the duo of Kurokawa and Williams, in their second game as a tandem, continued to impress by collecting a 6-2, 6-3 win.

The number-two doubles team of Somers and Maldphersakal showed no mercy for their counterparts, recording a 6-0, 6-3 beating.

To add insult to injury, the number-three doubles squad of Annie Hoecker and Wilbur delivered a potent 6-0, 6-0 shellacking to their unfortunate adversaries, closing out a very successful afternoon of tennis for the Tritons.

Next up for UCSD is crosstown Division I foe USD.

"We're excited to be playing USD," LaPlante said. "They are one of the top Division I schools in the country."

Rain, Injuries Hamper Tritons

USD TOURNEY: UCSD loses all five of its matches in weather-shortened event

By Aron Miller
Associate Sports Editor

As if things weren't going badly enough for the UCSD men's tennis team, last weekend's University of San Diego Tournament reasserted the fact that this season could be a tough one for the Tritons.

Having to deal with exceptional competition, poor weather and untimely injuries, UCSD lost all five of its matches during the tourney and collected five defaults.

"We had bad draws, we weren't healthy and the rain threw everything off," senior John Cross said. Thursday's and Friday's matches were all postponed due to rain.

On Saturday, senior Vern Yarnell lost to Texas A&M's number-one seeded team, 8-2.

On Sunday, Yarnell was beaten handily by his Sacramento State rival, 8-4. Cross also lost, this time to his Marymount opponent, 8-4.



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

John Cross garnered UCSD's only win with a default victory at USD against his Texas A&M counterpart, 7-6, 6-0.

In doubles play, Cross and Yarnell lost to Texas A&M's number-one seeded team, 8-2.

On Sunday, Yarnell was beaten handily by his Sacramento State rival, 8-4. Cross also lost, this time to his Marymount opponent, 8-4.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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Muir Commuters: Come to your meetings! Commuter Council meets Mondays at 11am in Half Dome Lounge.

MEChA

How do you identify yourself? Are you Chicanda? Mexicanola? Latinola? Hispanic? Mexican-American? We will be having a discussion on Raza Identity. MEChA encourages ALL to attend to voice their opinion. Call 534-4994 for more information.

A.S. YEARBOOK

Weekly meetings are Mondays at 6:30pm in our office. New Members always welcome. 534-7491.

SENIOR GIFT

If you want to make a difference join the Senior Gift Committee, and you don't have to be a senior to participate. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have come together to raise money to support various projects requiring funding not normally supplemented by the state. There past projects include the recycling receptacles, maintenance of the receptacles, and the irrigation system for the eucalyptus trees. Call 534-2178 and ask for Adrienne or Becci. We will come together once or twice a month, over the next three months to initiate the process.

COMEDY SHOW

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FIFTH COLLEGE

APPOINTMENTS
Fifth College Council is seeking a Vice-Chair, a Commissioner of Programming, and a UCAB REP. It's fun; it's exciting; it's leadership. For more information call 534-2237.

UCAB REPRESENTATIVE

The Associated Students Council is looking for a UCAB Rep. If you are interested, pick up an application on the third floor of the Price Center or call 534-4450.

RIMAC GRAND OPENING

RIMAC will be opening soon, and a committee is needed to plan the grand opening. Call 534-4450 for more information or come to the third floor of the Price Center for an application.

SHOPPING SHUTTLE

Check out the new Associated Students Supermarket Shuttle. Tuesdays-Marshall(6:30pm), Muir(7:00pm), Revelle(7:45pm) Wednesdays-Warren(6:30pm), Fifth(7:00pm) Space is limited so get there early!

CHICANOS/LATINOS FOR CREATIVE MEDICINE

Our special guest speaker, Mary Blanding, will inform us about opportunities at the UCLA Drew Medical School as well as information about their summer program. All pre-meets invited. Call Maria Elena Arredondo at 481-7053 for more information.

ARMENIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ASA will hold its next general meeting on Wednesday, February 16. Please read the next issue for time and place. Join us to get information on our biggest event!

PAID POSITION!

You need \$\$\$! We need an AS Ads Director! Interested in working with the 15 campus media like the Koala, Voz Fronteriza, Momentum, California Review, New Indicator, ect? We are looking for a committed individual who can work to solicit as for our campus media. Get a great experience, work with great individuals, and have a flexible schedule. Call 534-4450 and ask for Bik-Na Park. Or, stop by the third floor of the Price Center and fill out an application by January 31.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

The Public Speaking Club will be having a general meeting on Feb 8 at 7:30pm in Peterson Hall, room 104.

PSYCH CLUB MEETING

The Psych Club will be having a general meeting on Monday, February 7 at 4:00pm. It will be located in the Price Center Davis/Riverside Room.

ANAFAPOT LUCK

ANAFAPOT is having a vegetarian and vegan potluck next week! We will also be watching some movies addressing vegetarianism and animal issues! Should be a delicious, informative night! call Shivan at 459-2815 for more information.

SANGAM

Come join us for a night of fun filled entertainment at our 2nd annual semi-formal. Featuring Bally Sagoo and a spectacular laser show! Buy your tickets now for \$25 at the UCSD box office until Feb 11-Hurry. Call 538-0611 for more information. 7:00pm, Feb 26, Hotel Del Coronado-Grande Hall. Call Palka Kumar at 538-0611. There will be a general meeting on Be 10 at 7:00pm in the Price Center Gallery A.

DEAN SEARCH

The Division of Natural Sciences needs a new dean! Any undergrad science major who is interested in serving on the search committee should contact A.S. Offices at 534-4450.

FRENCH CONNECTION

French speakers of all levels! You are all invited to the special pre-Valentine UCSD French Connection. There will be lots of food and a cookie contest. It will be on Friday, 2/11/94 at 6:00pm. Call Alain at 458-6820 to find out where. You'll have a great time!

STUDENTS SUPPORTING EQUALITY AND ACCEPTANCE

General meeting where we will be discussing upcoming events. Thursday, Feb 1, 5:00pm in the Price center Berkeley Room.

CONCERNED STUDENTS

All those concerned about fee hikes and other student problems come and get involved and give ideas for change! Tuesday, February 8, 7:00pm. Call 534-4450 for more information.

SITUATIONAL LEADERSHIP

SOLO presents Situational Leadership with Paul DeWine, Leadership Coordinator. Tuesday, February 8th, 7pm, Price Center Davis/Riverside Room. In this workshop, you will assess your leadership style and discuss ways to improve your leadership skills. Learn to be your most effective. For more information, call SOLO at 534-0501.

ACADEMY OF TV AND SCIENCES INTERNSHIP

Break into Hollywood! Internship opportunities in 24 categories including directing, scriptwriting, music, editing, animation, art direction. Details at ASIO meeting: February 10, 6-7pm, Price center San Francisco/Santa Cruz Room. All majors are welcome! Call 534-4689 for more information.

COMEDY MEETING

Need a good laugh? Come to this meeting and help bring comedians to campus! Wednesday, February 9 at 4:00pm in the Price Center Student Leadership Chambers, room 8. Call Linda Stack at University Events at 534-4119 for more information.

HAWAII CLUB

It's never too late to join us and learn to dance hula. All are welcome and no experience is necessary. Next practice is Monday, February 7 at 6:00pm in the Revelle Informal Lounge. All other practices are every Monday at the same time and the same place.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Groundwork books is having a 20% discount on books, periodicals, shirts, posters, etc. related to culture of African-Americans, Africa, and Caribbeans throughout the month of February. Call 452-9625 for more information.

WATERSKI SPRING BREAK

Waterskiing/houseboating at Lake Powell. Only \$325, includes all food, transportation, boats, gas, and skiing. Call Scott at 558-8205 for more information.

AS MEETINGS

The Associated Students Council holds meetings every Wednesday night at 6:30. The meetings are open to the public and students are encouraged to attend.

TGIF FREE

DRINK SPECIALS TOUGH GUY!

PEACEFUL MEADOWS

BROWN 11

12 GAUGE PERSUASION

FRIDAY FEB 11

UCAB PORTER'S PUB

MOVIES

Tues., Feb. 8

SLACKER

Only \$1

Price Center Theatre

8:00 10:30

Thurs., Feb. 10

COOL RUNNINGS

Price Center Theatre

6:30 9:00 11:30

tickets: \$1 in advance \$2 day of show

presented by AS Programming

A.S. Newsflashes is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. Student organizations may advertise in the A.S. Newsflashes by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office, third floor, Price Center. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's edition.

Hi Anna!

U.C. Cyclery

University City

3246 Governor Dr. (corner of Regents & Governor) 452-8842

FREE ACCESSORIES* with bike purchase

\$25 TUNE UP

10% OFF PARTS & ACCESSORIES

• 90 days same as cash financing

• 6 months financing OAC

• We will price match other advertised prices

• Lifetime service with any bike purchase

BRIAN K. HUTTO

Commercial Conspiracy

So I'm watching the pathetic excuse for a Super Bowl and feeling pretty downright glum about the whole sordid affair.

I had threatened to boycott the annual foregone conclusion had it had not been for a group of friends who offered me a free meal, plenty of mind-altering beverages and access to a TV the size of Rhode Island.

But it was not the game I wanted to see, it was those innovative \$900,000, 30-second commercials which piqued my interest.

With Dan Quayle, Steve Martin, Cindy Crawford and Michael Jordan all battling it out for the top slot, this was one contest that actually attracted my attention.

At least until we made it to the last commercial, the entrepreneur sell-out, the much-despised but inevitable "I'm going to Disneyland" slot.

When Emmitt Smith, a fine running back and a very respectable man, held up his only child and shouted his contemptible answer to the devil-spawned question, "So Emmitt, you've just won the Super Bowl. What are you going to do now?" with the malicious "I'm going to Disney World, then I'm going to Disneyland. We are going to both," I cringed and doubled over in agony.

Any other response in the entire world would be a million times better than those despicable four words, "I'm going to Disneyland."

I'm convinced that those words are part of a larger Communist plot initiated to start a chain reaction of events which will lead to a world invasion. Somewhere therein lies a cryptic code that will unleash a deadly virus that will infect the masses. Then the little green people will come down in their flying saucers and seize control.

I wonder if anyone has played that message backward. I'm sure the warbled output would produce something like "Obey us and ye will inherit the earth."

I mean, has anyone who has ever been to Disneyland actually enjoyed themselves?

See **DISNEYLAND**, Page 14

SPORTS

Tritons Triumph In Rubber Match

By Brian K. Hutto
Sports Editor

In bridge, it's called a rubber match. For the host Triton men's basketball team (17-4), Friday



night's 92-80 clawing of the Division II Chapman Panthers was merely another notch in the win column and one step closer to an NCAA tournament bid.

Chapman (13-7) topped the Tritons earlier this year in the Redlands Tournament, 81-68, but UCSD soon avenged its loss by throttling the Panthers on their own floor, 77-61. In this hand, San Diego held all of the trump cards.

UCSD seized control early, establishing a solid defense and unleashing a lethal offensive arsenal.

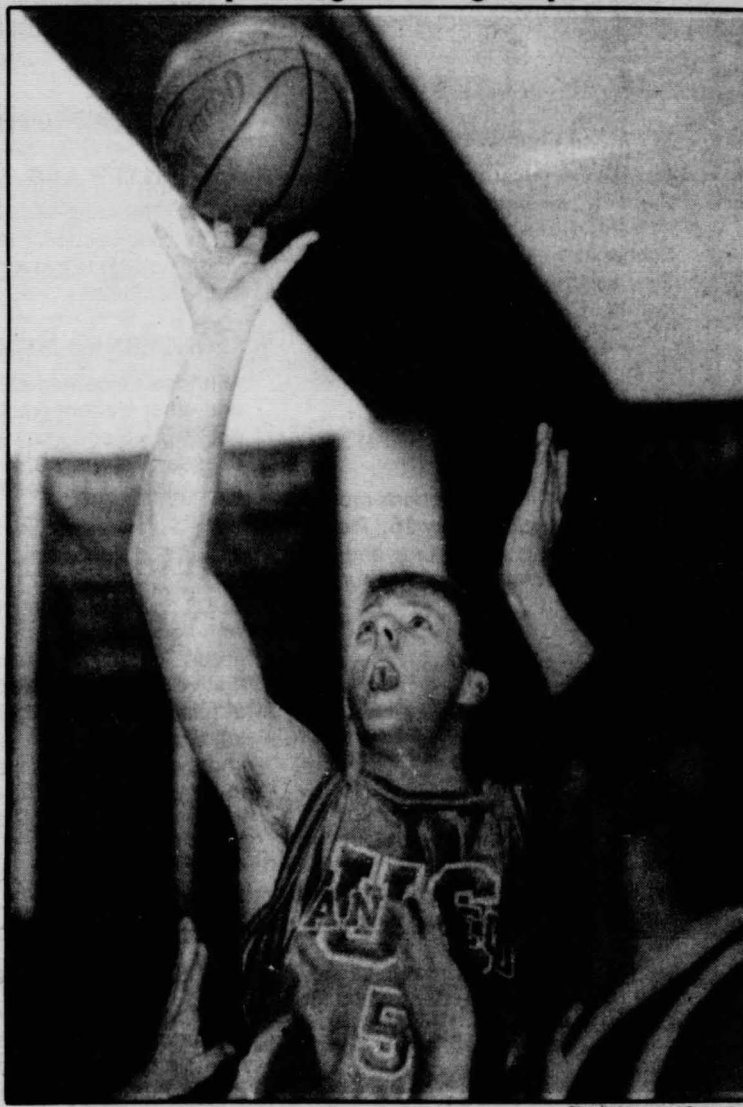
From the opening tip, the game's outcome was rarely in doubt. In what is quickly becoming a successful Triton tradition, point guard Rodney Lusain looked for and found forward Kahlil Allen (16 points, five rebounds) in the post for the initial points of the contest.

Allen's running baseline jumper hit nothing but the bottom of the net and UCSD was off and running, as is usually the case when Allen starts the scoring.

Lusain (seven points, 11 assists), may have suffered from an off-shooting night (two of eight from the field), but his skills at the point were as sharp as ever.

Lusain shut down Panther point man Brian Wood and controlled the

VICTORY QUARTET: UCSD men's basketball prevails in its fourth straight contest, improving record to 17-4 with 92-80 pounding of visiting Chapman Panthers



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Matt Aune scored 12 points and grabbed seven boards in win.

game's tempo with his ball handling and passing ability.

"[Lusain] was a perfect point guard in the first half," Triton Head Coach Tom Marshall said. "He knew when to take advantage of his man,

when to slow the ball down and he made great choices."

UCSD led 16-5 before five minutes had ticked off the clock. Nate Hantgin had the hot hand early, drilling jumpers from all over the perim-

eter on his way to 16 points.

Chapman tried to switch up its defense, incorporating a full-court press to deter the Triton tide, but UCSD deftly handled anything the Panthers could muster.

With 10:55 left in the first half, Lusain worked the ball toward sharpshooter Eric Johnson at the top right of the key, and the senior coolly canned a three-point bomb to put the Tritons up, 21-11.

Senior Brian Van Noy, who has recently been removed from the injured list, turned in the most stellar performance of the evening.

Van Noy proved that his hiatus had little effect on his outside jumper or in the paint. He sunk 19 points and snared eight rebounds to lead the Triton effort.

"Van Noy is starting to get the rust out of his game," Marshall said. "He really stepped up for us in his first real quality-minute game."

But it was "Mr. Hustle" Johnson, UCSD's leading scorer, that wreaked the most havoc on the Panthers. The senior leader poured in 20 points on nine of 16 shooting, grabbed five boards and dished out three assists.

As if the stat line wasn't impressive enough, Johnson's defensive presence, intensity and leadership are, according to Marshall, his greatest contribution to the team.

By halftime, Johnson and his teammates had accrued a 49-30 advantage.

"We were very solid in the first half," Marshall said. "We did everything we had to do to beat a very good Chapman team."

Panther junior guard Greg Reynolds led Chapman on a run in the second half, nailing three three-pointers and knifing through the lane to collect 23 points.

UCSD's defense momentarily lapsed and Chapman was able to cut the lead to eight, 68-59 with 9:03 left to play, but the Tritons refused to yield.

San Diego collected itself and countered with a scoring spree of its own led by the firepower of Johnson and Van Noy. The Tritons returned the spread to 20, 80-60, with five minutes to go.

The Panthers clawed their way back within striking distance, whittling the lead to 84-76 with one minute to play, but it was too little, too late.

Down the stretch it was all UCSD, with Hantgin and Lusain sinking four straight free throws and Allen jamming two consecutive dunks to finish off Chapman in style.

Basketball Box Scores

Chapman University	FG	FGA	RB	TP	A	Min
Anthony Gonzalez	3	4	1	11	0	16
Greg Reynolds	8	13	3	23	2	20
Stefan Mumaw	6	9	10	20	0	31

UC San Diego	FG	FGA	RB	TP	A	Min
Matt Aune	6	8	7	12	3	25
Rodney Lusain	2	8	3	7	11	32
Erik Johnson	9	16	5	20	3	31
Nate Hantgin	6	13	4	16	3	33
Bryan Van Noy	8	11	8	19	0	21
Kahlil Allen	6	8	5	16	1	29

Game Summary	FG	FGA	FG%	RB	A	TO	TP
Chapman University	28	57	.491	31	8	21	80
UC San Diego	38	71	.535	38	25	17	92

Source: UCSD Athletic Department

Roger Kuo/Guardian



Brian Van Noy



Erik Johnson



Nate Hantgin



Rodney Lusain

THE WEEK AHEAD

Baseball:

Mon., Feb. 7 vs. Whittier College at Triton Field, 2 p.m.

Golf:

Mon., Feb. 7 vs. Point Loma, CSU San Bernardino at Rancho San Diego Golf Course, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis:

Tue., Feb. 8 vs. USD at Alcalá Park, 2 p.m.

GUARDIAN ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK



Junior Michelle Henricks has provided the UCSD women's basketball team with a consistent outside shooting threat throughout the season.

Like a timebomb, she's liable to go off at any time. In Friday night's loss at the hands of the University of Redlands, the shooting guard exploded once again.

Henricks buried nine of 19 shots en route to a 20-point, four rebound, four assist performance, in what is becoming a typical outing.

