

# The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

VOLUME 68, #19

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1989

## Students Rally Against U.S. Involvement In El Salvador

By RANDY DOTINGA  
Senior Staff Writer

A crowd of about 150 students listened to several speakers decry U.S. involvement in the civil war in El Salvador during a Ché Cafe-sponsored rally at the hump last Wednesday.

In recent weeks fighting has intensified in the 10-year war between the U.S.-supported El Salvadoran government and the leftist Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front. Thousands have reportedly been killed.

Brad Fields, a community worker with the Lutheran Church of El Salvador, spoke of his recent arrest and deportation from that country.

"Over the last week about 15 of us [community workers] each day were arrested... handcuffed, blindfolded, interrogated, and then, as a condition of our liberty, forced to sign a paper saying we will leave the country. That's why I'm here.

"There were lots of people near us in the cells who had been tortured, been beat up, kicked, had their ribs broken. A man down the hall from me had a forced water enema... people [were] crying to be killed," Fields said.

Fields also spoke in favor of negotiation to stop the war.

"The insurgents in El Salvador have too much popular support to lose. The government has too much support from our government to lose... The next step is to force the government and the front to a negotiated end to the war," Fields said.

On Nov. 16, six Jesuit priests, a woman, and the woman's 15-year-old daughter were murdered in a Catholic university in El Salvador. One of the priests was a vocal leftist, and it is suspected that the murders were committed by a right-wing military "death squad," according to news reports.

Mike Mandala, a Jesuit priest from Christ the King Catholic Church in Southeast San

Diego, spoke in memory of the slain priests. "Although I did not know the martyred priests... I do know of their care for the people of El Salvador. They were academics; they were not soldiers... These scholars were using their brains for the better of the common good," he said.

Mandala also expressed concern for the safety of other church workers in the war-torn country.

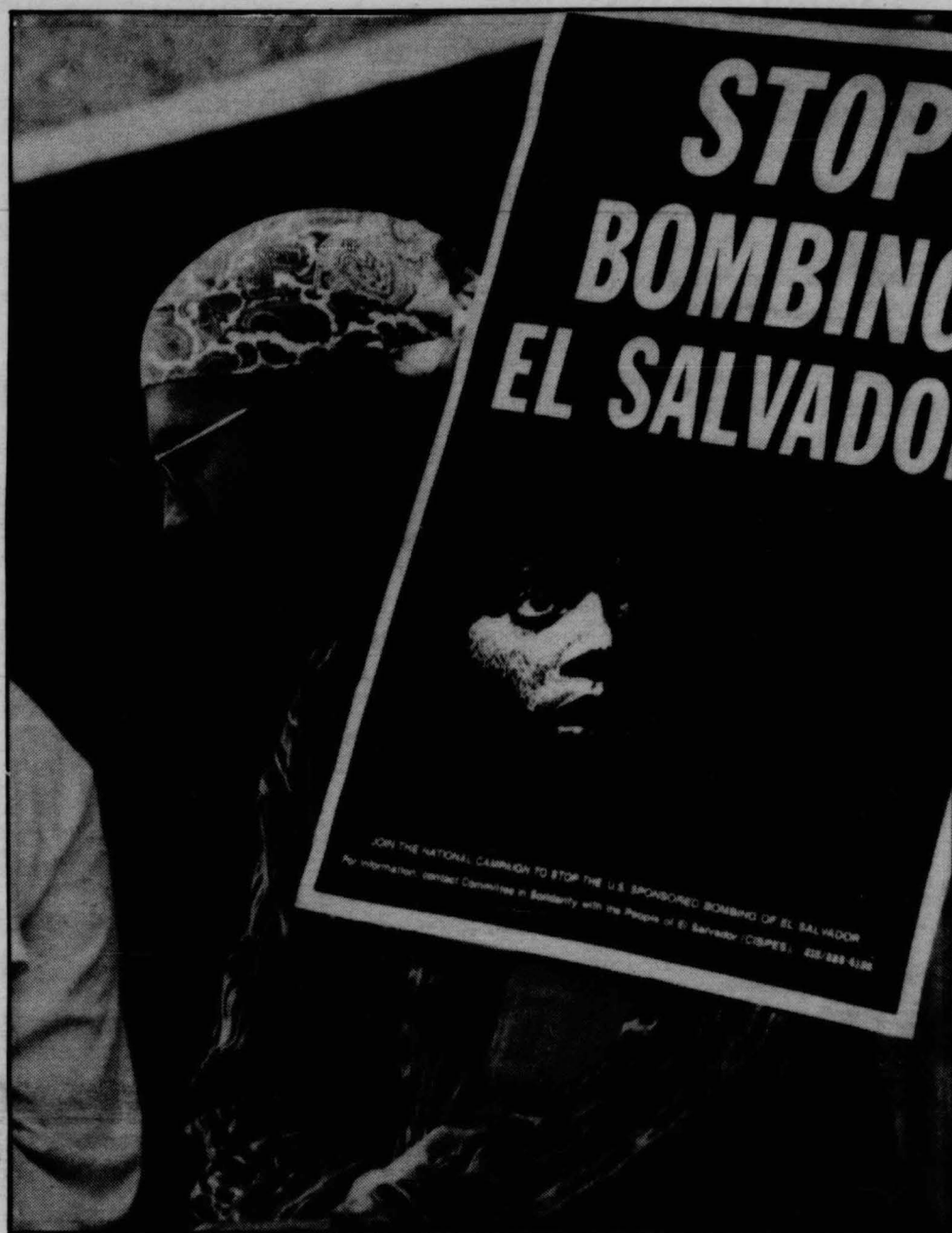
"This heinous crime was not an isolated incident... America continues to support a regime in El Salvador that can obviously not guarantee the basic safety of its people," Mandala said.

Alice Lara, from the San Diego-based Central American Information Center, urged students to join a boycott of American coffee companies that farm in El Salvador. Fields later said the boycott was supported by unions and cooperatives in El Salvador.

"If you're educated [about the situation in El Salvador], that's great. You now have an obligation to do something... coffee is tainted with blood, and it must stop," Lara said.

After a brief question-and-answer period, the rally was opened to speakers from the audience. In an impassioned speech, Cecilia Ubilla-Arenas, a counselor with O.A.S.I.S., condemned student apathy about events in El Salvador, which she saw as evident in the small number of students who showed up at the rally.

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Gail Johnson/Guardian

A UCSD student involved in Wednesday's rally on the hump listens to speeches given by concerned citizens and a local priest.

## Conflict Arises Over Door-Locking Policy

By SETH SLATER  
Editor In Chief

Muir College resident deans are considering revisions to a new dormitory policy, unpopular with Muir residents, requiring suite doors to remain closed around the clock.

The policy, adopted to comply with new

state fire codes, was enacted Nov. 9, one week after the college was notified of violations found during a fire inspection last August, according to Muir Assistant Resident Dean Kathie Poff.

Because the doors lock automatically, the resident dean staff considers the policy to be a security boost. Many students, however, consider the added security to be unnecessarily paternalistic.

Opinions on both sides of the issue were aired last Tuesday when Muir administrators held a "town meeting" to discuss the new policy and solicit student suggestions as to how it might be amended or made more workable.

"I'm quite interested... to come up with something students are going to follow. I think we have quite a dilemma here," said Muir Resident Dean Pat Danylyshyn-Adams, explaining that she wants to avoid any policy that would be widely circumvented by residents.

Karen Toomey, chairperson of the Muir College Council, explained at the meeting's outset that, although suite doors must remain closed to comply with the fire code, the door policy is still amendable in some respects.

Toomey said that one part of the policy that could be revised involves whether lock-

able/unlockable doors and bathroom doors should be locked 24 hours a day.

From the administration's standpoint, the new policy presents an opportunity to increase dorm safety—the deans need only leave the existing self-locking suite doors in place.

"Our part of the decision has to do with security and liability," Poff said in a post-meeting interview.

Poff pointed to a stack of community alert bulletins on her desk as an indication of the presence of crime on campus and of the need for security precautions.

Nonetheless, many students have expressed resentment over what they consider to be an overprotective policy.

"I don't think anybody expects that we are going to be provided a completely secure place... I think that's pretty much an impossibility," Muir resident Dori Rosenthal said during the meeting.

"Your parents want that," Danylyshyn-Adams interjected before Rosenthal continued.

"I think when... you go away to school, and you're on your own, you are in charge of being secure and taking responsibility for your actions," Rosenthal said, adding that security issues should "be addressed on the

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## Student Fee Proposal Calls For 4.7 Percent Increase

By NICOLA WHITEHEAD  
Contributing Writer

The UC Board of Regents recently approved an increase in student registration fees of 4.7 percent for California residents and 2.5 percent for non-residents.

From estimates based on the Board's Nov. 17 decision, a UC education, excluding room, board, and supplies for the 1990-91 academic year, will cost California residents \$1,703 and non-residents \$7,619.

However, Laurie Itow, a representative from the UC president's office pointed out that the fee increase must first receive the approval of the state legislature.

"The Board of Regents does not implement the increase... it has to be approved by the state legislature," she said.

According to Paul West, also of the office of the President, the 4.7 percent increase is comparable to inflation. The funds will be used to cover the costs of employees' salary increases and price increases in general.

For the academic year of 1989-90, a budget surplus permitted the state legislature to lower the UC-proposed student fee increase from 10 percent to three percent.

"At this point [the increase] is not to cover a budget deficit, as last year," West said.

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# News Clips

## UCSD NEWS

### AMES Seeks Grant For Study Of Dynamic Processing

The department of applied mechanics and engineering sciences at UCSD recently received approval from the UC Regents to seek a \$15 million multi-institutional and multi-disciplinary grant from the National Science Foundation to study dynamic processes in materials.

The five-year project would be under the direction of Siavouche Nemat-Nasser, a professor of applied mechanics and engineering science and director of the Center of Excellence for Advanced Materials at UCSD.

Nemat-Nasser would be assisted by two deputy directors, one from UCSD and one from the California Institute of Technology, two affirmative action coordinators, and an industrial liaison committee.

Three subcontracts with other universities are included with the proposal. These include Caltech, the City College of New York, and Howard University.

The program would be housed at UCSD and would bring together scientists from other universities, national laboratories and industry for scientific exchange and collaborative research.

If the proposal is funded, it would become a University Organized Research Unit and would serve as an intellectual forum to pursue research and provide doctoral and postdoctoral education in an integrated program encompassing materials science, mechanics, shock physics and chemistry, and mathematics and computation supporting a research focus on dynamic processes in materials.

### IR/PS Receives Gift of \$2 Mil

The UC Regents last week approved a \$2 million gift for UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) that will strengthen the financial foundation of the nation's only graduate school to focus on the Pacific Basin.

This is the first major gift to the Graduate School since its founding in 1986. The donors are Lawrence

Robinson and his wife Ewa, residents of La Jolla. In recognition of the Robinsons' contribution to the School, a cluster of buildings now under construction which will house IR/PS will be named the Robinson Buildings.

"The Robinsons' generous support comes at a critical time," said IR/PS Dean Peter Gourevitch. "In this start-up stage, support is often difficult to obtain, yet it is critical if we are to build the strong foundation we need for future growth."

The Robinsons' involvement in IR/PS stems from their concern about American competitiveness in the world's new global economy. "The Pacific Rim is without a doubt the most economically and politically important region in the world today," said Robinson. "The United States needs academic and public policy institutions like IR/PS that increase our understanding of the political, economics and business systems of the Pacific basin countries."

### Children's Book Illustrator To Hold Signing at UCSD

Lambert Davis, a noted children's book illustrator, will sign copies of *The Bells of Christmas* by Virginia Hamilton on Saturday Dec. 9 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the University Bookstore.

Davis has illustrated two other children's books, *Jolly Mon* by Jimmy Buffet and *The Terrible Hodag* by Caroline Arnold. For more information call 534-3149.



## UC NEWS

### Firing of Controversial Radio Host Contested at UCSB

Decisions made by the management of KCSB, UCSB's radio station, were called into question last Thursday as the Associated Students Radio Council grilled the UCSB radio station general manager about the dismissal of former talk show host Sean Hannity.

The hearing marked the first step in Hannity's appeal for full reinstatement to his position at KCSB. Hannity was taken off the air after a controversial April 4 program

with Gene Antonio, author of *The AIDS Cover up? The Real and Alarming Facts about AIDS*. Management at the time said Hannity had violated UCSB and station non-discrimination policies.

Hannity is asking for full reinstatement to the station, extra air time to make up for time lost during the appeal process, and apologies from the station and university.

At the hearing, KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams presented the station's viewpoint on the case. He said that a conversation on the April 4 program between Hannity, Antonio, and a caller—KCSB Gay and Lesbian perspectives host Jody May—was the "straw that broke the camel's back" in the decision to dismiss Hannity.

The show, one of two in which Hannity and Antonio discussed gay and lesbian lifestyles, generated angry reactions from some KCSB programmers and community members, and Hannity was removed by the station's student manager on the grounds that Hannity's statements over the air violated station and university non-discrimination policies.

In the conversation referred to by Gault-Williams, Antonio chided May, a lesbian, when told that May recently had had a child by artificial insemination. Antonio referred to the child as a "turkey-baster baby" and Hannity allegedly seemed to support the remark—though he says that he had not understood the comment at the time.

Hannity, however, claims the conversation was not the reason given by then-student manager Cory Krell for the dismissal. May, he said, opened herself up to the comments by engaging the conversation with her phone call. "The Jody May incident had nothing to do with my dismissal," he said.

Radio Council members repeatedly asked Gault-Williams whether alternatives to the dismissal—such as a suspension or minor violations—were considered. They also inquired about the behavior of an ad hoc committee formed by Krell to review Hannity's program and considered counter-complaints filed by Hannity.

Gault-Williams said the committee took "over two months" to review the case, but neither he, nor Krell, could name any of the five committee members' names. According to Krell, the committee never met nor did they issue a formal recommendation.

Adam Moss  
Daily Nexus

### Berkeley Students Rally In Support Of Sit-In Defendants

More than 150 students gathered outside UC Berkeley's law school last week to show their support for the "Boalt Ten."

Ten Boalt Hall School of Law students are facing misdemeanor trespassing charges for a sit-in they staged last May in Dean Jesse Choper's office.

During the May event, the graduate students demanded that Choper accelerate hiring of minorities to the school's faculty.

Under California law, trespassing holds a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Ana Loya, one of the defendants and a leader of yesterday's rally, said that the Coalition for a Diversified Faculty helped to organize the event to generate support.

"We've been offered different deals, like if we promise not to sit in again, the charges will be dropped," she said.

"We don't want to settle for anything short of a dismissal [of charges]," Loya said.

Currently, there are six tenured women professors and two minority tenured professors (one of whom is a woman) on Boalt's faculty of about 50.

Boalt administrators convened a committee to review and make recommendations on faculty diversity after a day-long student strike last April, during which 95 percent of Boalt's pupils skipped classes.

Susan Szabo, also a defendant, said that the students being charged have not gone to individual faculty members for support, but are focusing on generating publicity for their upcoming trial.

If convicted, the Boalt students would have a criminal record which would damage their ability to take the bar exam, Szabo said.

Deborah Clark  
Daily Californian

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

## Dying Coyote Caught At Student Center

By RANDY DOTINGA  
Senior Staff Writer

A dying coyote wandered across campus last Monday before it was tranquilized outside the Student Center and then put to sleep.

According to UCSD Police Sgt. Jeff Hutchison, the sick coyote was first seen several weeks ago in the wooded area southeast of the Ché Cafe. However, a student chased the coyote away before it could be caught.

Last Monday, shortly before 9 a.m., the coyote "was spotted on the Muir basketball courts," but was not there when police responded, Hutchison said.

Later that morning, the Police received a report that the coyote was spotted near Student Center Building "B," and five police officers were dispatched to the scene to try "to keep people away from it," Hutchison said.

County Animal Control was also called, but they were unable to get the coyote out of a drainage ditch between Student Center Building "B" and Gilman Drive where it had hidden, Hutchison said.

The UCSD Office of Veterinary Services was then called to

tranquilize the animal.

The coyote was shot with a tranquilizer blow dart and later put to sleep by Veterinary Services, Hutchison said.

Acting Campus Veterinarian Phil Robinson explained that Veterinary Services is "responsible for veterinary care for all animals involved in teaching and research [at UCSD] and other uses of animals on campus."

According to Robinson, the animal was suffering from a variety of ailments.

"This animal's condition was such that the only humane thing to do was to put it to sleep," Robinson said.

"The animal was extremely emaciated, and had a rupture of the body wall. Some viscera [intestines] were hanging out," he said.

The coyote also had a bad case of mange, a mite infection which results in severe skin inflammation, Robinson added.

Hutchison said, "It appeared that he was shot or punctured or something. He couldn't eat and was withering away and dying."

Robinson said that it was "extremely unlikely" that the coyote had rabies: "My own impression is

that the animal's behavior was related to its illness." However, the animal has been sent to a lab to determine whether it had rabies, Hutchison said.

Robinson said the animal was not a danger to students unless someone tried to touch or help it.

"If someone were to approach it in a benign way, they might not realize that the animal could bite them," Robinson said. "Any animal that's injured... may not react in a way that's predictable... it was so ill that it was almost fearless of people."

Hutchison said there are many coyotes on the outskirts of campus, particularly in the canyon area behind the Warren Apartments.

"He was probably living in one of the canyons around campus... he was probably just looking for a place to die," Hutchison said.

## FEE: Increase Expected

Continued from page 1

According to Denise Whisenhunt of the University of California Student Association (UCSA), the UCSA is opposed to increases in student fees. However, the UCSA does support state bill AB 1276, which proposes that state funding for the UC budget should be in direct proportion to the amount of money generated by student fees.

Whisenhunt said that the UCSA is

## SUITE: Muir Students Contest New Lock Policy

Continued from page 1

level of communication with your roommate and your suite mates."

Another resident who spoke out against keeping suite doors locked at all hours explained that she and her suite mates have worked out a system in which the last suite resident to turn in for the night is responsible for shutting the suite door.

"We're old enough and mature enough to make these decisions," the resident said.

Many students who spoke at the meeting favored adopting locking/unlocking suite doors and automatically locking bathroom doors.

Since bathrooms are accessible only through the suites, residents said that such a plan would facili-

tate free movement in and out of suites while ensuring against shower peeping incidents.

The last such incident occurred one week after the new door policy was adopted. According to a community alert bulletin concerning the daytime incident, "two men entered a woman's bathroom, opened a shower curtain, and stared at a female resident who was showering."

The bulletin went on to explain that the suite door was locked when the woman entered the shower, but a suite mate propped the door open while she was showering.

While Poff and other administrators involved with the policy

See SUITE, page 8

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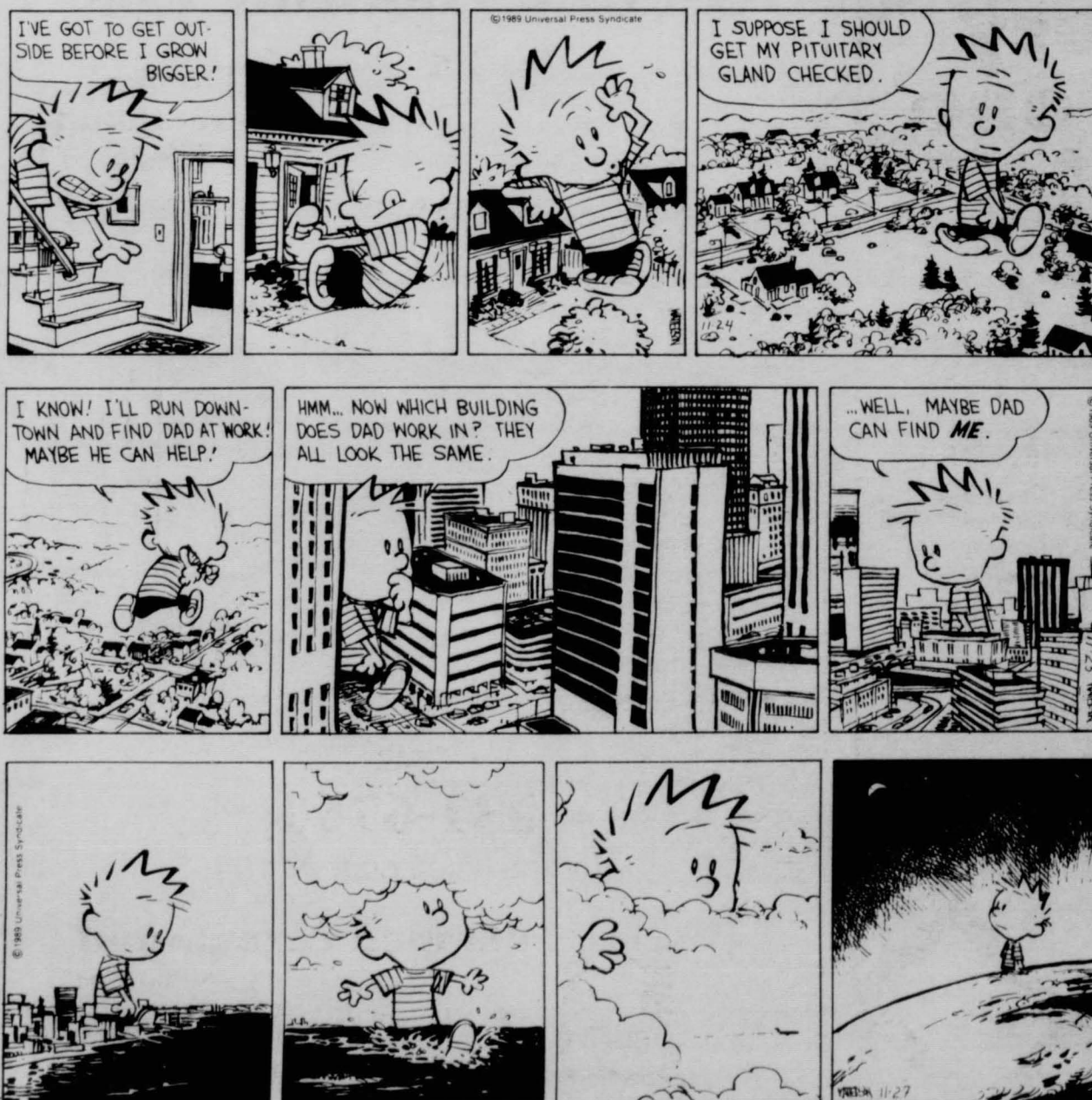
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





# Opinion

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### Living On Campus

## Muir Water Problems

As the end of the quarter approaches, students are preparing for winter break. Some are making reservations for flights home, and others — because their homes are too far away, perhaps — are planning on staying in their on-campus apartments over the break.

Except in Muir. It isn't that they aren't allowed to stay there. According to a Muir assistant resident dean, students are welcome to stay — they just won't have any water.

The work on the water lines, which is the cause of the trenches crisscrossing the Muir Quad, will require turning off the water over the break. Fair enough; if the work has to be done, it has to be done. The problem is that Muir isn't going to find housing for people who have nowhere else to go.

Students in apartments have always been allowed to live in them over break. They feel they are paying for that month; after all, there must be some reason they're paying so much more than market rates in University City.

This small issue brings up a bigger issue: if a landlord off campus attempted to offer a housing contract like the one offered to students on-campus, he or she couldn't get away with it. Even if tenants were found who would accept such terms, the contract would probably not stand up legally.

UCSD is taking advantage of a captive audience, and it is long past time for reform. In the meantime, Muir should see that displaced students have housing elsewhere on campus.

### The Eighties

## A Decade of Change

As 1989 and the 1980s crawl towards a close, it's inevitable people begin to talk about what the decade meant. As *The New Republic* put it, people will bid to "define the decade."

But the decade probably hasn't come to an end. Decades don't really follow the lines of years; the '50s began with the end of the Korean War and ended with the election of Kennedy, the '60s really cover the time from the Summer of Love in 1967 to Richard Nixon's resignation, and the '70s go from Jimmy Carter's election to the end of the 1981-82 recession.

The '80s haven't been defined yet. Some try to characterize them as a time of unbridled greed, insider trading, and stock market volatility. But this, while it contains some truth, misses a lot of things.

The 1980s have been a time of amazing steps toward democracy around the world. Just in 1989, we have seen Solidarity take power in Poland, the end of the Berlin Wall, and huge demonstrations throughout Eastern Europe. We have watched the first struggling steps away from communism in Poland and Hungary, and in the heart of the Soviet Union, we have seen unrest.

The collapse of communism may be the most important event in the 1980s, and the new geopolitical order which will form in the 1990s is impossible to predict.

But in the 1980s, we have also seen the condition of inner city poor, who are disproportionately people of color, deteriorate to new lows. The twin scourges of crime and drugs continue unabated, and the politically motivated, poorly executed War on Drugs has been ineffective in stopping them.

People like to break things down into simple explanations. The '50s were "Happy Days," a quiet time of suburban contentment. The '60s were the hippie decade. The '70s were the "me" decade.

So what will the '80s be? It's entirely possible that the complexity of the last decade will defy easy description. Or, the '80s may just go down as the Reagan decade, and the beginning of the '90s may be marked by the end of the Berlin Wall.

The 1980s have been a time of social changes around the world, and the end of the post-world War II status quo. It may be the end of stability, or it may be the beginning of a bright decade with expanding freedoms and democracy around the world.

Thursday's editorial will examine what the 1990s may hold.

## LETTERS

### Koala Personal Offensive and Insensitive

Editor:

I am a student from Indiana University. A friend from UCSD sent me a clipping from the Personals Section of *The Koala*.

Basically, the personal was a confession to rape perpetrated against an intoxicated victim: "Sorry you were to wasted to remember anything." The writer flaunts the rape and tells the victim, "If you ever want to be my living blow-up doll again, just let me know," clearly playing on the myth that women want to be raped. (Rape is a violent crime, not a sexual issue.)

The appearance of this personal is infuriating, horrifying, criminal, and cowardly in more ways than I have room to include. My first concern is for the survivor of the assault, who may recognize herself in his heartless description.

Though this sick man is trying to humiliate her further, she should know that she is not guilty. The shame he attempts to throw on her hangs on him. She deserves to care for herself medically and psychologically.

Women's centers, rape crisis centers, and mental health services are ready to help her. She doesn't have to bear her healing alone.

As for that newspaper, I am appalled that they would print an open attempt at intimidation made by a rapist against a victim. It shocks me that they offer themselves as a tool of humiliation.

blatant encouragement for rapists perpetuates widespread violence against women.

Rape and sexual assault are not funny. Trauma, victim-blaming, feelings of shame and fear are very real. At least 25 percent of the female population experiences sexual assault; many men are victims, and all people suffer from the violence and the ambivalence of our society. Why do they intensify the problem? Idiots.

The perpetrator sounds as if he will continue to prey on vulnerable women. He needs to be stopped. Students should watch out for each other. For his sake, he needs psychological counseling. He is a pathetic example of the destructive effects of learned brutality, sexism, and hatred of women.

Michelle Michelson

### Skateboarding is Safe

Editor:

We have a great transportation problem on campus. It is suggested to us to use a number of different transportation alternatives.

I chose to ride a skateboard. It is very convenient, time saving, and economical.

Obviously, it is much faster than walking, sometimes even quicker than bicycling, as there is no need to park and lock up a skateboard. I just grab my skateboard and continue on to class. With relatively few parts it is easy to maintain, and keeps transportation costs very minimal.

However, I recently was told that skateboarding is prohibited in streets and parking lots. This is ridiculous. Why? I heard it is because we blow by stop signs and have no brakes. Why then are only skaters singled out?

That is a little unfair, as I have seen many bikers go through stop signs at a much faster speed than skaters ever attain. As to the false

statement that skaters possess no brakes, we have a very reliable system: a kick-tail and our feet. The same mechanism in which we build speed, we can use to slow our movement.

It's very elementary. It is very easy to change direction or speed to avoid hazards.

If we can't ride in streets or parking lots, where are we able to skate? I suppose we are to ride on the sidewalks.

Wait, aren't sidewalks for pedestrians? Then are we considered pedestrians with all the rights of pedestrians? Why then are we banned from all walkways in Revelle, Muir, and Third? These are for pedestrians, correct?

Another question, what if there are no sidewalks? If such a rule exists, there should be sidewalks for skateboarders wherever there are roads.

When there is a road, but no sidewalk, a pedestrian is able to walk in the street. I suggest it be the same for skateboarders.

Skateboarding can be a safe method of transportation. It is just common sense. Be aware and courteous.

For those on foot, you could see SKATEBOARD, page 6

### BENSON



## GUARDIAN Close-up

### Fear and Loathing in A.S.

By BRYAN DIAS, Music Editor

In this day and age, our society is highly civilized and intelligent, right? So why is it that we can so meticulously attend to detail in such things as defense research and television news reporting, and the things that we are most blind to are those which sit right in front of our faces? According to some statistics, our knowledge doubles every decade. Can anyone tell me why we fail to see the most fundamental roots of our problems?

Prejudice, in all forms, and the whole load of problems that tails this issue are still ever-present. We may have made some monumental changes with the help of such persons as Martin Luther King Jr., Susan B. Anthony, and Gandhi, but the problem has mutated and, in some ways, become worse. We have not even made an attempt to listen to what the humanitarian heroes of the past have tried to teach us. It's sad.

Now you can accuse me of jumping on the bandwagon of "the socially aware" or say it's about time I pull my head out. That's fine.

But I accuse you all of being as guilty as I am. I'm not saying that I am some extremely sensitive person and should be put on any sort of pedestal for this column. I just ask that you hear me out, and listen to what I have to say.

My father's side of my family is purely Portuguese, and they are very proud of their cultural heritage, as am I. Now, being of Portuguese descent may not qualify me as being a member of a particularly persecuted race or group. But, I know what it is like to be proud of one's heritage.

However, I grew up in white, middle class America, the perennial stomping ground of racism and sexism. All this does not mean I am excluded from racism and sexism; to say this would be foolish.

We are all guilty to some extent; it's human. I am also not saying it's right — we must work to change human attitudes, we must progress as a race. The first step is to stop and take a good look at what we are doing here.

Being an editor for *The Guardian* and a member of the A.S. Council, I have the opportunity to see the problems of this campus. This year our council has the most diverse make-up in years, which is great. But we fail to address these problems on a face-value level. Great fears, emotions, and paranoia pervade the air on Council.

On the A.S. Council, there is quite a rivalry of sorts between certain members of different points of view. An amazing paranoia exists whenever certain factions of council disagree. People fear ulterior motives and flat-out dishonesty.

These fears stem from the constantly pointing finger, which is looking for new ways to cry foul. This self-destructive activity threatens to break down all that we have strived to achieve as a council and a university.

Constant cries of racism, sexism, and reverse discrimination are the first thoughts that strike peoples' minds when opposition

rears its head. These shields we constantly throw up when the going gets tough just end up creating more distrust and red tape on an issue. Not always, but more often than not, these accusations stem from the unwarranted fear and distrust of individuals.

We need to examine why people really think the way they do, not what we think their motives and feelings are. Until we accept this basic concept of human rights and respect, we will fail to progress as a group or society.

I choose this scenario, the A.S. council, as a metaphor for our campus and society as a whole. I picked the A.S. because it was what brought the problem to a head for me. Never have I seen such unwarranted and unnecessary behavior.

I like to think we, as a council and a society, are not children. But all the things I have seen happen-

ing in the past months lead me to believe we are.

We all must, eventually, come to the conclusion that we are all people on a very fundamental basis. Who cares what you are? It is who you are. You might be asking why is this guy preaching "kindergarten ethics"?

But like I said earlier, we fail to see the basic problems which lie under our noses. It takes these simple, obvious, and ultimately wise teachings to alleviate these foolish antics.

Unfortunately, we, as a whole, don't have somebody to wake us up in the morning. We have to take responsibility for ourselves. The alarm clock of humanity was set a long time ago by the fundamental principles that our great thinkers and doers laid down for us to learn from. Are we going to wake up, or get caught sleeping through the bell?

*"The UCSD Guardian Close-up" appears each Monday, and is written by a different staff member each week.*

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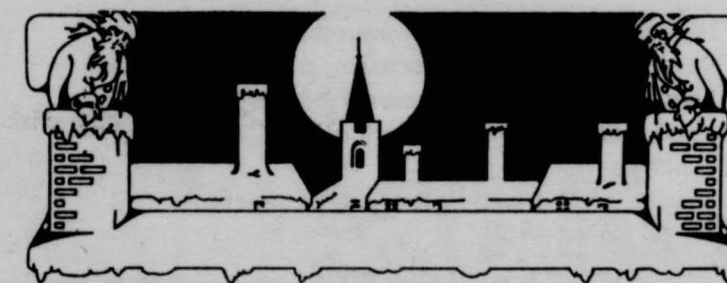
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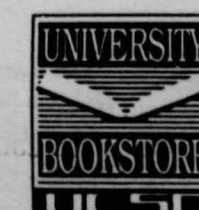
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## Skateboard

Continued from page 4

just move to the side; however, not blindly though. Check the position of the skater before moving.

If at one side already, stay on that side; the skateboarder will go around. Skateboarders should

travel at controllable speeds and in congestion should verbalize or point in the direction they want to go.

Just assess the situation and adjust to make it easy for others. Courtesy and prevention can keep skateboarding a safe mode of transportation.

Matt Olson

## Quotables

Authoritarian socialism has failed almost everywhere, but you will not find a single Marxist who will say it has failed because it was wrong or impractical. He will say it has failed because nobody went far enough with it. So failure never proves a myth is wrong.

— Jean-Francois Revel

If one man offers you democracy and another offers you a bag of grain, at what stage of starvation will you prefer the grain to the vote?

— Bertrand Russell

It makes no difference who you vote for — the two parties are really one party representing four percent of the people.

— Gore Vidal

## Cultural Awareness and Understanding

Editor:

Recently, I attended a lecture on campus about "cultural diversity" given by Carlos Cortez, a professor at UC Riverside.

Just what exactly does "cultural diversity" mean? It can create connotations of discrimination and integration at the same time. But it also can describe the United States.

We are currently in the process of a massive integration of different cultures. By 2010, the majority in California will be the minorities. Any by 2030, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, the number of white Americans will increase by 25 percent; black Americans by 70 percent; Asian and Indian Americans by 80 percent; and Latino Americans by 190 percent.

Just what do these numbers mean? They mean that California, along with the rest of America, is in the process of cultural change

and should start to prepare for it. As Dr. Cortez said, our role as Americans should "not be pacifists in the face of cultural change, but activists in the face of cultural change."

Dr. Cortez reminded the audience of our national motto in Latin which translates: "Out of many, one." This should not be just the motto of the past, but of the future as well.

We should not close the doors to different cultures, but open them to the rich diversity they can provide. Dr. Cortez gave some examples to show how being culturally aware can be beneficial.

A while ago, Chevy launched a campaign to sell one of their cars, the Nova, in Latin America. What they failed to realize is that "va" means "go" in Spanish, so what they were trying to sell was that car that "didn't go." Consequently, it didn't sell either.

A little closer to home, just

recently in California, Sav-on-drug stores changed their name to Osco. Soon after this, they noticed that sales began to drop in certain places.

What they didn't notice was that the word "Osco" was close to the Spanish word "asco," meaning "bitter, disgusting." This could make a person a little wary about taking "bitter and disgusting" prescription drugs.

These businesses would have benefited if they were culturally aware. Before an opening of doors to different cultures can happen, first there must be an opening of minds.

As an English queen once said: "Change must be accepted when it can no longer be resisted." The change is already occurring, now it's up to each individual to accept it: not to live in the poverty of discrimination, but in the richness of cultural diversity.

Karen Olson

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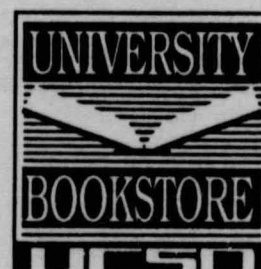
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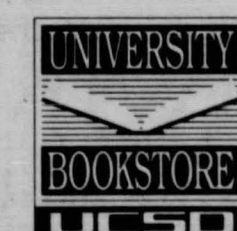
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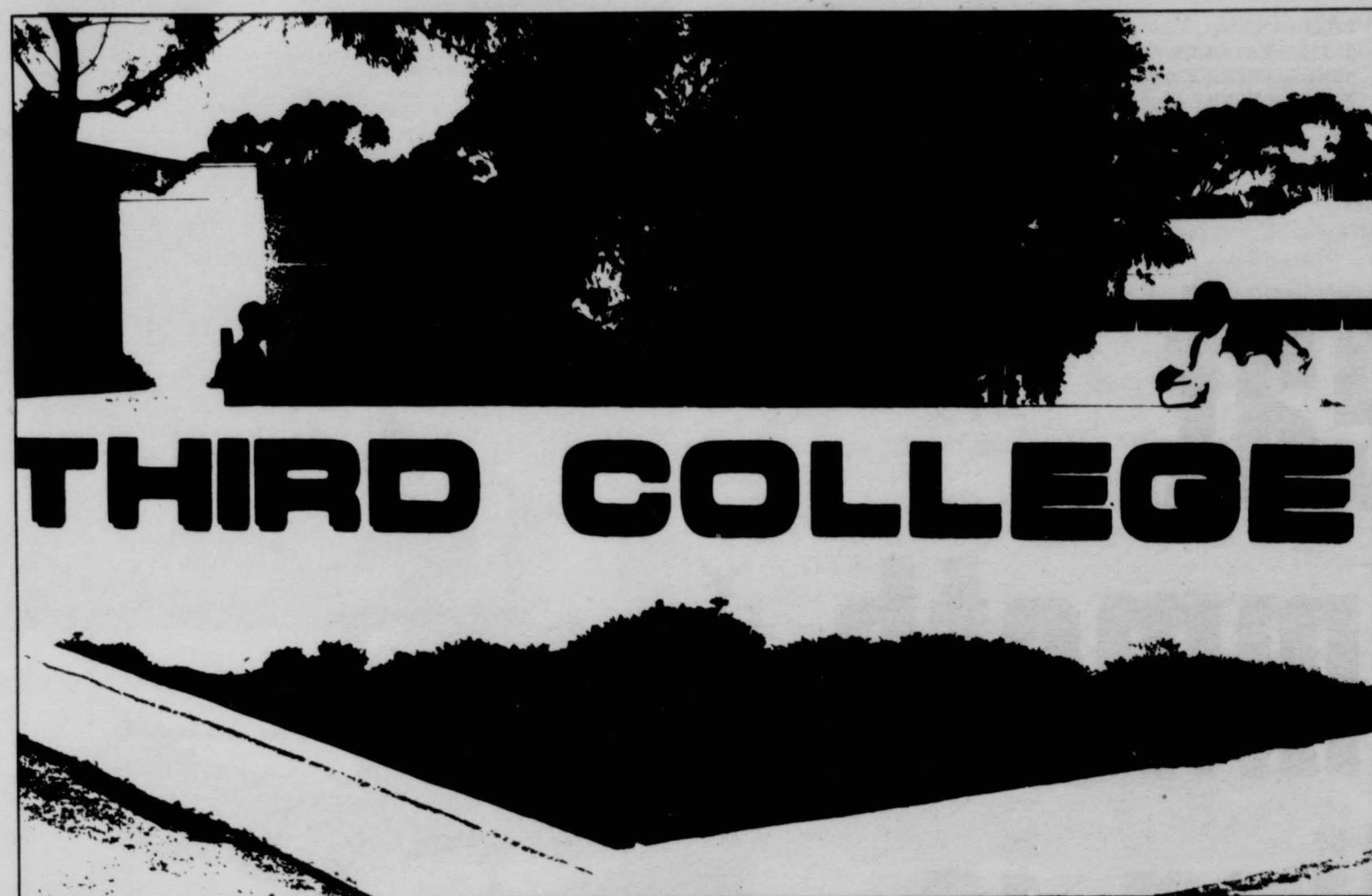
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# Features



Third College Provost Cecil Lytle would like this sign to be changed.

Corey Matthew Lidsch/Guardian

## What's in a Name?

### Those Who Would Like to Rename Third College Say Not Much

• By Jeffrey Yamaguchi, Staff Writer

Provost of Third College Cecil Lytle is prepared to go to his grave with his college named "Third College." However, he is hoping that this will not be the case.

In preparation for Third College's 20th anniversary, the issue of finding a "more meaningful" name for the college has come up once again. In response, Lytle has appointed a committee to advise him on the matter, and on Oct. 24 he sent an announcement to the Third College community requesting recommendations on the renaming of the college.

"I am asking for a consensus. I'm asking for most of us to rally around a name, other than 'Third.' If it's the case, and I hope it's not, that the campus rallies around the name 'Third,' and it's proven to me that that is where we want to put our investment, then essentially, we'll just drop the issue," said Lytle.

But Lytle is "trying to provoke everyone to think about the ramifications" of keeping the name of Third College. His concern is the confusion the name "Third College" causes in people who do not belong to the Third College community, mainly students applying to UCSD and the parents of those applicants.

One of the main reasons Lytle has this concern is that Fifth College, which is only in its second year of existence, has already come close to surpassing Third College in the number of first choice applicants (UCSD applicants must choose, in order of preference, which college they wish to attend).

According to Lytle, "The name is a liability... As I go around the country... to represent the interests of Third College, once I explain [Third College's program] to the students or the parents, they say, 'Well, those are noble ambitions and ideals; I think I want to belong to that.' But the first question they ask is, 'Why is it called 'Third'?"

"I'm asking that we consider a proper name" so that the values of Third College will "be readily apparent in the name," Lytle said.

See THIRD, page 11

### Previous Third College Naming Attempts Met With Controversy

• Story By Randy Dottinga, Senior Staff Writer and Jeffrey Yamaguchi, Staff Writer

Throughout Third College's history, the issue of naming the college has met with controversy and failure.

Third College, which is approaching its 20th anniversary next year, is currently debating whether to change its name.

"Lumumba-Zapata College" was the first name proposed for the college during its planning stages in 1969. In a radical document called "The Lumumba-Zapata Demands," two student groups, the

Mexican-American Youth Association (MAYA) and the Black Students Union (BSU), insisted that the college have a minority orientation and a focus on the alleviation of social problems. They also demanded that the college be named "Lumumba-Zapata College."

According to history graduate student Vince DeBaca, who was a member of MAYA in 1969, the student groups wished to name the college after the foreign political leaders Patrice Lumumba, a Congolese nationalist in the

late 1950s and early 1960s, and Emiliano Zapata, a Mexican revolutionary in the 1910s, because the two men "were viewed as martyrs in a cause for justice."

"They were not Martin Luther King or Cesar Chavez, who activated passive resistance. [Lumumba and Zapata] advocated violent revolution to reach their ends... To us they were inspirational leaders," DeBaca said.

However, the name "Lumumba-Zapata College" was not adopted. DeBaca speculated that the name "was just too embarrassing for the administration. It remains so—that's why it's never going to be considered."

According to information provided by Third College, the name issue arose again

See HISTORY, page 16

### What Would You Name Third College?



**Peter Halloran**  
Economics Sophomore  
"Jim Morrison College. He represented a completely different kind of expression."



**Beth Seidelhuber**  
Pre-AMES Sophomore  
"Mandela College. Because he seems to represent what Third College is trying to teach and their philosophy."



**Anthony Guardado**  
QEDS Senior  
"I'd like the name to remain the same, Third College. The name shouldn't be as important as the ideas we bring forth."



**Josefina Lopez**  
Theater Freshperson  
"Mother Theresa College or Madame Curie College. Third College represents Third World oppressed people and women usually associated with the Third World and have been oppressed throughout history."

Photos and Interviews  
by Jenni Kolski

## THIRD: May be Getting Renamed

Continued from page 10

Third College Council Chairperson Paul Lanning said, "I was in favor of keeping the name 'Third' up until recently. Having listened to the provost's arguments about the recruiting factor and so forth, my personal feeling is changing... my only concern is that we build on what 'Third' already means to the people here... we don't need to rename the college just for the sake of renaming it or just for the sake of getting rid of the name 'Third.'"

"We have an outstanding program," Lytle said. However, "We have a program that defines the name. We need a name that defines the program," Lytle said.

Name recommendations, which are due in early January, have to be backed by a position paper "discussing the virtue(s) of the suggestion." Those who suggest the same name will then have to write a joint position paper. Each name proposed, along with its paper, will be published in a special edition of the Third Word, the Third College newsletter.

Following the publication of these papers, "the committee will hold at least one forum to hear presentations on the suggested names," according to Lytle.

If a general consensus can be reached during the forum(s), the Third College Naming Committee, made up of five students, seven faculty and staff members (including Lytle), and one alumni representative, will then make its recommendation to him, Lytle said. If Lytle approves, he will then submit the proposed name to the campuswide Naming Committee, Chancellor Richard Atkinson, and finally, the UC Regents for approval.

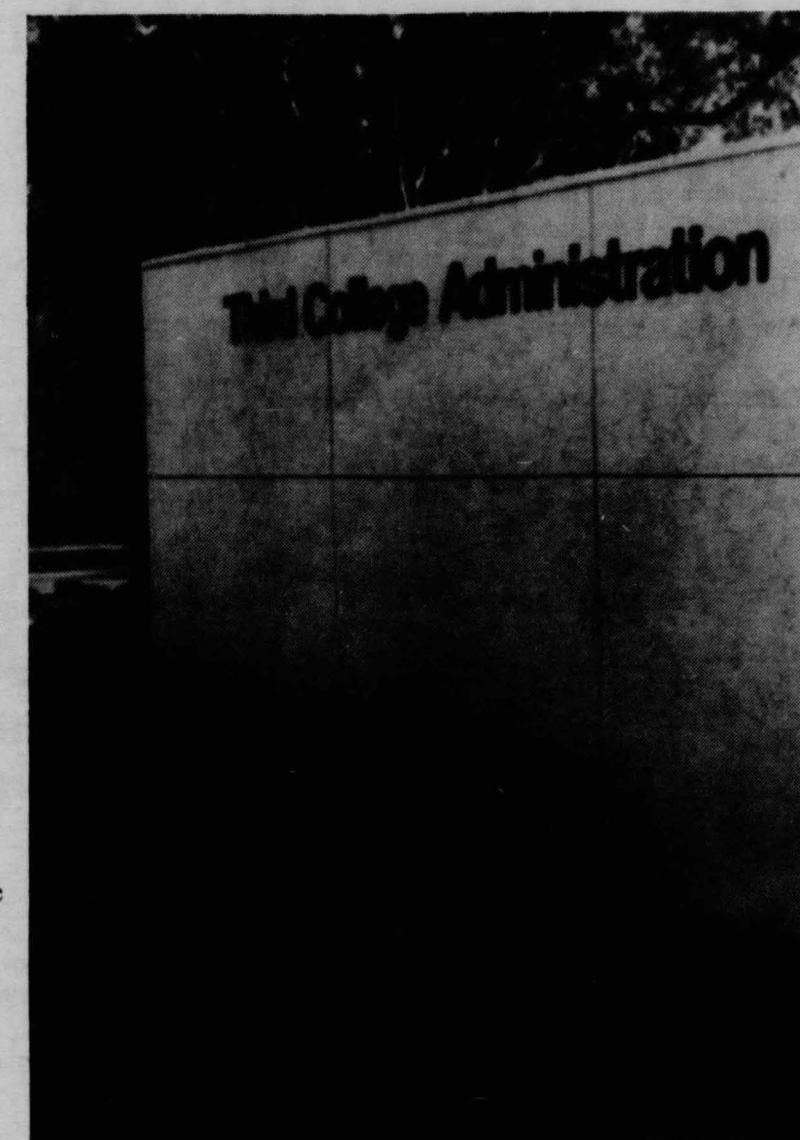
Although voting for a name has not been ruled out, Lytle believes that past experience shows that the number of people who vote is not representative of a true consensus.

"I don't want anyone to get the impression that I am trying to deny students' rights for what they want to do, but more students would need to vote" in an election if it is to be of any use in determining the name, Lytle said.

Lanning explained that the Third College Council is concerned about how student opinion will be represented if a vote does not take place, and the role that the Naming Committee will play in actually deciding on a name.

"At the next forum, I would assume, some of the questions concerning the process will be answered," Lanning said.

"We're in kind of a wait and see attitude right now," Lanning added.



Jenni Kolski/Guardian

Proposals have been turned in to change Third College's name.

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## Theatre Class Completes Final Exam With Performance

### Undergraduate Group To Present Multi-Cultural Poems, Short Scenes

By JAMES COLLIER  
Features Editor

"Ethnic Showcase '89: Take 3," a multi-ethnic undergraduate presentation of poems, dramatic monologues and short scenes, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1, 2, and 3, in the UCSD Studio Theatre.

Floyd Gaffney, a UCSD professor of theatre will direct the

presentation. The production will take excerpts from Black American and Chicano literature, and will "provide a look at life from a comic, tragic and multi-ethnic point of view," Gaffney said. The performance is a part of Theater 187A: Black Ensemble.

"It is a regular class . . . We put together an ensemble, but it's a regular studio class. And we're presenting this as a final project

during finals week," he said.

"The majority of the material deals with black culture. . . but there is other material interspersed within," Gaffney continued.

Kristen Johnson, a theater major said that about half of the class is comprised of non-theatre majors.

"The theatre students help the non-theatre people, and black students help the non-black students," she said.

Johnson added that one of the reasons she took the class was the chance to try something different.

She said that Gaffney put students in situations that they may not be necessarily used to being in.

"Sometimes he'll give a black part to a white student, just to see what they can do with it," Johnson said. "He tries to show that you don't necessarily have to typecast."

Johnson also commented on the variety of pieces being used in the showcase.

"Some of the pieces aren't just black pieces, but are just good pieces," she said.

Ludane Simmons said that she took the class because "I just like to

act— act like a fool."

Simmons, an animal physiology major added that "one of the issues for the engineering and science students was redirecting studying time from other classes."

"A lot of [the non-theatre majors] were surprised by how demanding it is," Simmons said. "When a director demands that everyone be somewhere for rehearsal, because if you don't, it'll flop. . . that was surprising for some."

Simmons said that despite the See ENSEMBLE, page 16

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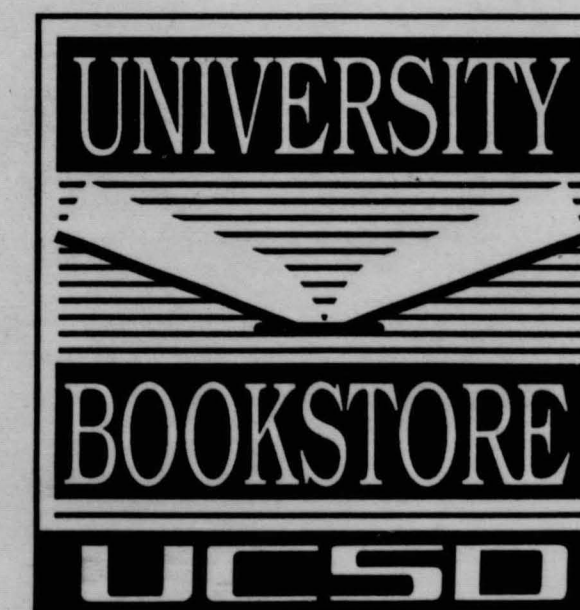
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**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
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**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

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**11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.—Jewish Campus Center Information Table in Revelle Plaza.** Come and meet Rabbi Doug Slonick, Director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. This is a way to get information about Jewish life on campus. Revelle Plaza.

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**

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**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27**

**8:30-10:00a.m.—BIPOLAR GROUP.** This is for students who have been diagnosed as having a Bipolar disorder and are being treated for same. Issues addressed will be coping with the past, present, and future, and living with or without medication. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Contact Dan for information and sign-up. Revelle Provost's Office.

**9:00-10:30a.m.—RED III.** This group is for students who are beyond regular patterns of bingeing, dieting, or purging, but want to continue their self-development through increased levels of sharing and trust. The group will learn to experience feelings of greater intimacy and self-acceptance. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875, and Evette Ludman, 534-3585. Call Reina for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**

**12:00-1:30p.m.—COPING WITH CHRONIC ILLNESS AND PAIN.** This group is for students dealing with chronic illness or pain in their own lives or in the lives of significant others. Topics to be addressed include pain/stress management techniques, handling depression and loss, dealing with medical treatment, and developing support systems. Coping skill development and a supportive environment will be emphasized. Led by Jeanne Manese and Carol LeBoeuf. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group please call Carol at 534-0256.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**

**11:30a.m.—EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY.** 80 percent of all job vacancies are underfilled. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center. Free.



The sons of a carpseller in Nepal

Gail Johnson/Guardian

**2:00-3:30p.m.—UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP.** This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress and developing family identity. Led by Miriam Iosupovici and Yvette Mitani. Call Miriam at 534-0255 or Yvette at 534-1725 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

**2:00-4:00p.m.—STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP.** This is a workshop which will teach skills to manage stress. Led by Kathy Kashima. Call Kathy at 534-3585 for information and sign-up. 2148 HSS.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

**8:30-10:00a.m.—GRADUATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUP.** A weekly group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues, and personal concerns. Led by Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255. Call Miriam for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

**3:00-4:00p.m.—GROUP FOR UNMOTIVATED AND PROCRASTINATING STUDENTS.** A group for students who find it difficult to study or get started on the writing of papers, and who feel that school is not the place for them at this time. Led by Hugh Pates, 534-3456.

**3:00-4:30p.m.—ASIAN SUPPORT GROUP.** This group is designed to address the concerns of Asian students at UCSD in a problem solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as family systems in cultural transition, ethnic identity, living in two cultures as students, communicating with others, and vocational and academic stress are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Call Jeanne for information and sign-up. 1003 GH.

**5:30-7:00p.m.—GAY AND LESBIAN COSEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP.** Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Come join us! Individual counseling with Lisa also available. The group is led by Mark and Lisa, 534-2023. Sponsored by Psychological Services. Women's Resource Center.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

**4:00-5:30p.m.—ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN.** A group for men and women who survived molestation in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members. Led by Miriam Iosupovici and Evette Ludman. Call Miriam at 534-0255 for information and sign-up. 1003 GH.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**

**12:30-2:00p.m.—RED I WORKSHOP.** This is a psycho-educational workshop for students who want to become more aware of their eating habits and how they may be triggered and maintained. Habit-breaking techniques, building self-esteem, assertion training, and other coping methods will be explored. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875, and Diane Barnett, 534-3035. Call Reina or Diane for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 2148 HSS.

**2:00-3:30p.m.—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP.** If you have ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Led by Dan Munoz and Crystal Shannon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information. Revelle Provost's Office.

**4:00-6:00p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM.** A weekly discussion group on the issues, concerns, and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and Crystal Shannon. Mountain View Lounge.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**

**8:00p.m.—U.J.S. is sponsoring "The Frisco Kid."** Free Movie! 8:10p.m. in the Price Center Theater.

**NOVEMBER 29, 30 and DECEMBER 1**

**20th Annual Winter Ceramic and Glass Sale at the Craft Center.** Teaching staff and students work at very reasonable prices. UCSD Craft Center.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!** The UCSD Undergraduate Scholarship Office wants your special project in any field. Up to \$500 per project. Visit our office in the Price Center or call 534-3917 for more information.

**MEETINGS**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**

**8:00p.m.—Union of Jewish Students meeting.** Price Center, Santa Barbara Room. Free.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

**10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.—The Israel Activities Committee** has an Information Table up in Revelle Plaza. Come and talk with Jewish students about Jewish life on campus and opportunities for visiting Israel. Revelle Plaza.

**6:00-7:00p.m.—The A.S. Internship Office National Program Information Night** for all students interested in a summer internship on the East coast. Learn about the internships offered, how to apply, tips on housing, and how to finance your internship. Price Center, Room 5 AB.

## RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**

**12:00-1:00p.m.—Weekly Torah study class** with Rabbi Doug Slotnick, director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. All are welcome to this text class about the weekly Bible portion studied by the Jewish community. 502 Matthews.

**12:00-1:00p.m.—Bible Study** - Christians studying out of the New Testament. We're having a great time in the Book of John. Come on by. Price Center, Room 5.

**TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY**

**5:00p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS.** Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

**6:00-7:00p.m.—BIBLE RAP.** Continue to meet distinguished Bible personalities on a weekly basis from 6-7p.m. Wednesday nights. Meets in Campus Ministry building 502 MAAC. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. 502 Matthews.

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



**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

**5:45p.m.—THE THURSDAY DINNER.** Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive. \$2.00.

**7:30p.m.—BIBLE STUDY.** Episcopal college students. Weekly Bible study and monthly events. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Ave., S.D.

**7:30p.m.—BIBLE STUDY:** Join with members of the Catholic Community for reflection and sharing about the upcoming Sunday Scriptures. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge (corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.)

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**

**Shabbat Service.** At the apartment of Eran Dishon, Pepper Canyon 421. For information call 558-1176.

You're invited to get into the Christmas spirit with Christian friends. Join us as we decorate our Christmas tree and share some good food and fun. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. For information and directions call 534-2521.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**

**8:00 and 10:00a.m.—Episcopal Church Worship Service:** Sunday Eucharist and parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall (across Genesee from east end of campus).

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

**5:00p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS.** Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

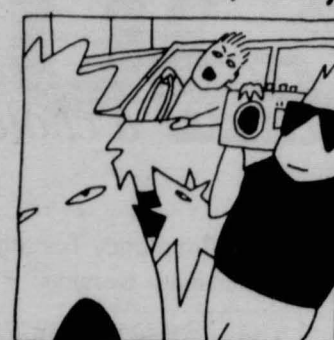
**9:00p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS.** Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

street poet ray

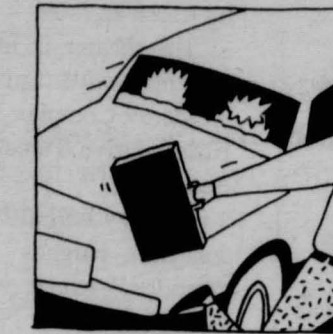


streets of sound  
world of rush

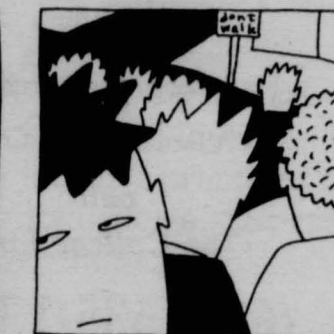
by ray



city life  
a deafening hush

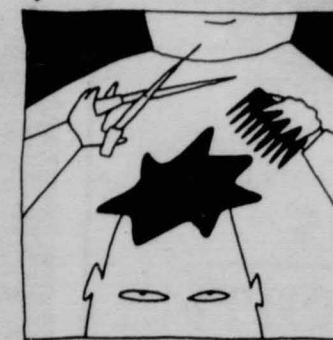


move aside  
duck past car



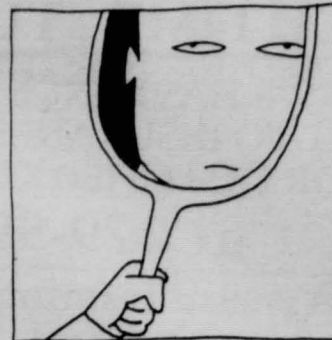
never seem  
to get real far

street poet ray



cut my hair  
chopped it good

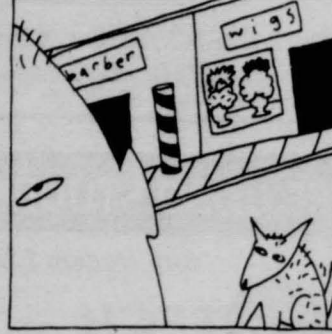
by ray



do not look  
like thought it would



too late now  
hair on floor



have to wait  
it'll grow back more

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memory for musical tones and their combinations  
cerebral dominance in musical processing  
nature and physiology of sound  
anatomy of the ear  
perception of pitch, loudness and timbre

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When: MWF, 2:00 - 2:50 p.m.

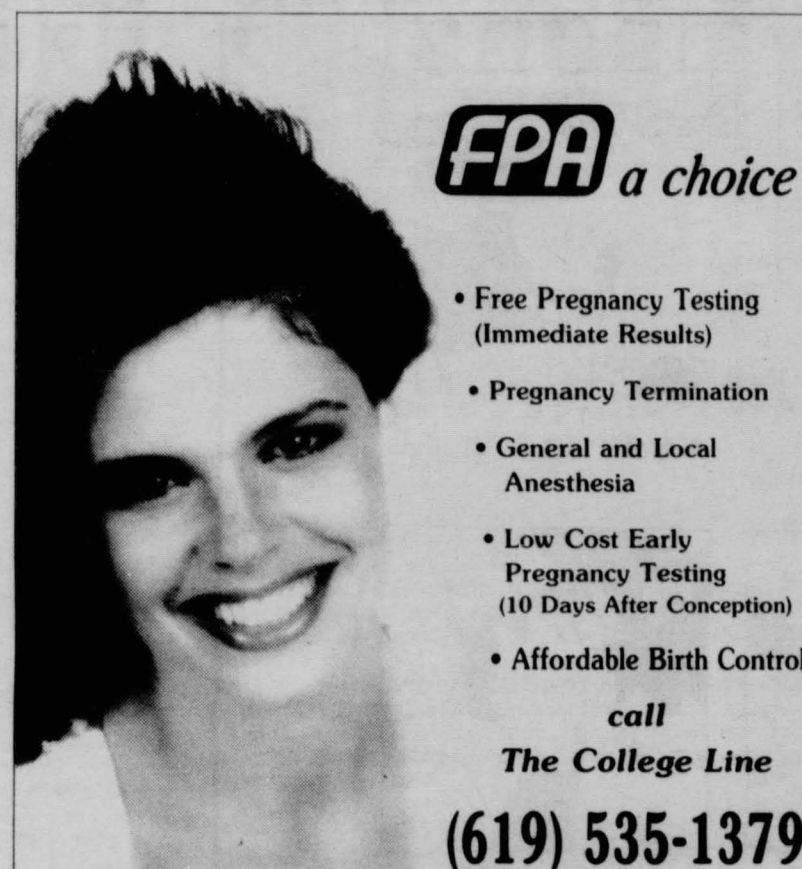
Where: USB 2722



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(619) 457-4791

## Ensemble

Continued from page 12  
time demands, the students pulled together and "we started to create something—to produce something valuable."

"I like to help an audience see a different part of me," she added.

Two of the authors represented in the showcase will be Ntozake Shange and Quincy Troupe. The music direction will be by UCSD graduate Kevin Flourney, the choreography will be by Suzanne Forbes and solos will be performed by Karen Barnett.

The theater is located in the Matthews Administrative and Academic Complex, Building 409, Russell Drive. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

Gaffney will also be directing Langston Hughes' play, "Black Nativity," which will begin an eight-day run on Nov. 30 at the South East Community College Performing Arts Theatre.

Curtain will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday, and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. There will be 2 p.m. matinee performances on Dec. 3 and 10. Tickets are available by telephone (534-0670, 264-6065 or 262-2817) and will be held at the door.

Ticket prices are: \$8 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and military, \$4 for students, and \$2 for children under 12.

## History

Continued from page 10  
in 1974. This time, an eight-member committee made up of students, staff, and faculty offered the name of Charles Drew, the black developer of blood plasma.

After a year of polls and debate, however, the Third College Council in 1976 decided to not adopt the name "Drew College," and instead submitted the name "The Third College" to a formal vote. Although "The Third College" claimed victory, due to the closeness of the student vote results (112 yes to 111 no) the matter was set aside by the council.

In 1978, yet another name vote occurred. A preference vote between abolitionist Frederick Douglass, Martin Luther King, Jr., and "Third College" was set up by the council. "Third College" won the vote, and the council forwarded its recommendation to then-Chancellor W.D. McElroy.

But, a few months later, the council took back the recommendation, and asked that the matter be set aside "for several years."

A year later, another attempt was made to find an official name for Third College. But then-Provost Joseph Watson dropped the issue because a consensus could not be reached, current Third Provost Cecil Lytle said.

It was not until 1985 that the name "Third College" was officially adopted. A vote was held between "Third College," Douglass, and King. "Third College" won by a large majority, and was approved by the campuswide Committee on Naming, Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson, and the UC Regents.

# A.S. UCSD BULLETIN

— Paid Advertisement —

## A.S. IS LOOKING FOR: A SPORTS RELATIONS DIRECTOR and an ELECTIONS MANAGER (PAID POSITION)

Apply in the A.S. Office, Price Center 3rd Floor or for more info call 534-4450!

## ASSISTANT STUDENT ADVOCATES

Asst. Advocates aid the A.S. Student Advocate by helping individual students solve administrative problems & researching & reviewing cases & University policies. Experience is not required, nor is a huge time commitment - only willingness to work for student rights.

Contact Joe Floren in the A.S. Ofc.

## AS PROGRAMMING

TO FIND OUT MORE INFORMATION ABOUT EVENTS:  
CALL THE A.S. EVENTS HOTLINE 534-8433!

## INTERESTED IN PROGRAMMING???

Come to the PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE MEETING, TUESDAY, NOV. 28th, AT 4:30 pm in CONFERENCE ROOM #8, PRICE CENTER THIRD FLOOR!!!

## A.S. FILM SERIES

THURS. NOV. 30

"AFTER HOURS"

6:30 pm & 9:00 pm

\$1.00

PRICE CENTER THEATRE

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DEC. 1**

SPECIAL SURPRISE BAND!!!

GYM STEPS 4:15

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## ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!!

It is time once again to submit your articles and/or special event updates for the *Winter Student Organization Newsletter*. Please have those typed, lengthy articles - with catchy headlines - into Mary Allen's office, Room 3.321, before Friday, December 8th 1989. Tell the campus and other organizations what **your** group is doing next quarter. Remember: articles are subject to editing for length and content.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

**RISC** The mandatory mtg is this Wed., Nov. 29th in PH110 at 8:15 pm. Bus and ALL-CAL info will be given out.

**WILDERNESS CLUB:** Come to the WILDERNESS CLUB HOLIDAY HOWL PARTY! Tues., Nov. 28th at 6:00 pm at the Che' Cafe. Bring festive food, festive friends, and dress appropriately. We'll also have Yosemite Trip sign-ups, Wtr vacation possible trips, and an end of yr mountain biking excursion.

**RACQUETBALL CLUB** has started up again this year for beginning, intermediate and advanced players. Everyone is welcome. We are playing on Mon. nights 8-10 and Sat. mornings 9-11 at the Canyonview Courts. For more info call Steve at 943-8273.

**SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM** Mtg. Tues., Nov. 28th at 6:00 pm in the PC Irvine Room/ All interested are Welcome!

## A.S. INTERNSHIP OFFICE NATIONAL PROGRAM INFO. NIGHT!

The A.S. Internship Office offers summer internships on the East Coast in areas such as Political Science/Gov't., Engineering, Theater, Econ, Environmental Science, Communication, Journalism, and History. For more details about the internships offered and how to apply - plus tips on housing and how to finance your internship, come to the ASIO INFO Night on Wed., Nov. 29th 6:00-7:00 pm. Rm 5AB, Price Ctr, 2nd flr. Don't miss out and let the AS Internship Office help you prepare for your future!



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# Classifieds

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Please have exact change. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**A NATION BETRAYED** — Listen to Lt. Col James Gritz, the most decorated Green Beret Commander of the Vietnam era, speak about what he found when he went back looking for POWs: the true reasons why some have been left behind in Southeast Asia; how corrupt high-level U.S. officials have conspired with narcotics traffickers to flood the U.S. with heroin in order to fund covert wars throughout the world. Hear him name names, dates, and events. Friday, Dec. 8, 7:30 pm, Marston Middle School, 3799 Clairemont Dr. at Ute St. Admission \$5. 272-5974. (11/27-30)

**Self Starters \$ in!** How to start and operate your own profitable business at home. Free information. Write to: Key Publishing, 2831 Cazadero Drive Suite B, Carlsbad, CA 92009. (11/27-30)

**STUDENT INTERN POSITION NOW AVAILABLE.** United Campus Ministry is looking to fill one Student Intern position beginning winter quarter. Position pays \$6.25 per hour. Person should be someone of faith, and willing to work. Applications are available at the Office of Religious Affairs, 502 MAAC, located near the Price Student Center. Applications must be completed by Dec 4th. (11/27-30)

**Craft Center's 20th Annual Winter Ceramic & Glass Sale** — teaching staff and students work. November 29, 30 & Dec 1. 10:00 am - 5:30 pm. (11/27-30)

**Visit Japan next summer.** Live with Japanese host Families, tour; camping, and much more, 432-2053. (11/6-30, 1/4)

**YOUR JEWISH ADDRESS AT UCSD!** Jewish Campus Centers provides warmth, education, prayer, socializing. Connect with Union of Jewish Students! 502 Matthews; east of the Price Center. Call Rabbi Slotnick, 534-2521. (11/2-30)

**DIET CENTER** at University City will teach you to shed those pounds and inches while you heighten your body's energy. At DIET CENTER you'll find some great people with a great plan. Feel good about yourself! Call 587-1775. (11/6-30)

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A.S. Internship office National Program Info Night is Wed. Nov 29, 6-7 pm, Price Center, Rm 5AB, 2nd floor. Don't miss out on a summer internship on the EAST COAST! (11/27)

Grass-Roots Expo 89-90 is a sharing of "Action Projects" in which student teams have created media works to serve social organizations. Come see on Tuesday, November 28 in front of Media Center at noon. (11/20-11/27)

## SERVICES

**DATA PRO'S NETWORK** — Typing & word processing. Professional, fast, reasonable rates. 273-4845. (11/27)

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**WORD PROCESSING—NEXT TO UCSD!** Term papers, manuscripts, resumes, theses. Laser typeset quality. Marsha 535-8260. (10/16-11/30)

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## PERSONALS

**Kelly,** Happy 18th birthday, Hunt Hope this year is the best one yet ... Miss you like crazy and wish to God I could be there. Hi Henry — Hope you two are having fun! Have a great day, and "Me too!" Love always, Jeany (11/27)

**Allen** — Good luck on finals — see you during Winter Break — Eloise (11/27)

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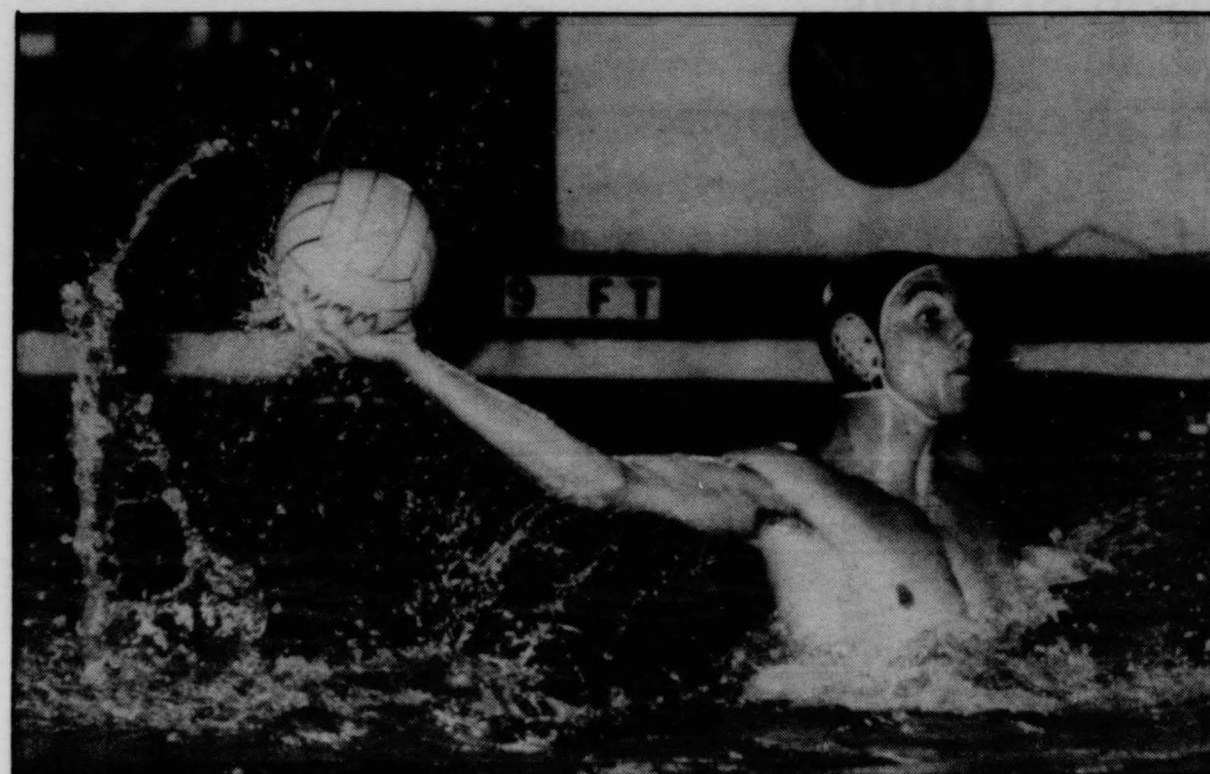
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# Sports

**Tritons Edged 7-6 by Cardinal; Finish Sixth at Nationals**

## UCSD Gives Stanford a Fight



Brian Morris/Guardian

Senior Jason Vance scored four times in Saturday's 10-9 consolation win over Arkansas-Little Rock.

## UCSD Wins One, Loses One in Triton Tip-Off

Men's Basketball Beats Kean; Falls to La Verne

By LES BRUVOLD  
Staff Writer

Usually, the layup drill is saved for pregame warmups — but the UCSD men's basketball team executed it to near perfection on Saturday night, scorching Kean College 126-109 in the consolation game of the Triton Tip-Off Tournament.

UCSD combined dozens of fast break points with an effective inside game to pace an offense that seemed to score every time down the floor. The principle beneficiaries of this fast-paced game plan were Tritons Tim Rapp and Rick Batt, who led the way with 33 and 24 points, respectively.

From start to finish, the contest took a page from Loyola

Marymount's run-and-gun play-book, as both UCSD and Kean ran and shot numerous times. The teams combined for a frenetic 142 field goal attempts.

The Tritons got the better of this run-o-rama, converting an astonishing 73 percent of their shot attempts. Kean heaved up more bricks than buckets on the way to shooting a somewhat-respectable 49.5% from the field.

The teams traded baskets about every 10 seconds at the start and, with 10:30 remaining in the first half, Kean retained a 29-28 edge.

Over the next eight minutes, though, the Tritons allowed the Cougars only three field goals while tallying 19 points of their own. The Tritons' surge was keyed by several fast break points and strong offensive rebounding by Batt and Chris Moore.

Kean managed to close the gap to 62-56 at intermission, and started the second half with a 7-1 run to tie

See M. HOOP, page 21

By PHIL GRUEN  
Sports Editor

It nearly happened.

The UCSD men's water polo team played the game of its life on Friday night and nearly came away with a win over Stanford in the first round of the NCAA National Tournament in Indianapolis, Indiana.

With 25 seconds left in regulation and a 6-6 tie, Stanford scored a goal to win 7-6 and earn the right to advance to the national semifinals. The Tritons were knocked into a consolation game with Arkansas-Little Rock.

But these Tritons were hardly knocked around.

Against Stanford, a team which the Tritons have yet to beat in their history (they are now 0-11 against the Cardinal including an 11-6 loss earlier this season), UCSD scored two first period goals and even led 3-1 at the half.

After Stanford took a 5-4 lead at the end of the third period, the Tritons managed to tie the game at six before it was won with 25 seconds remaining on the clock.

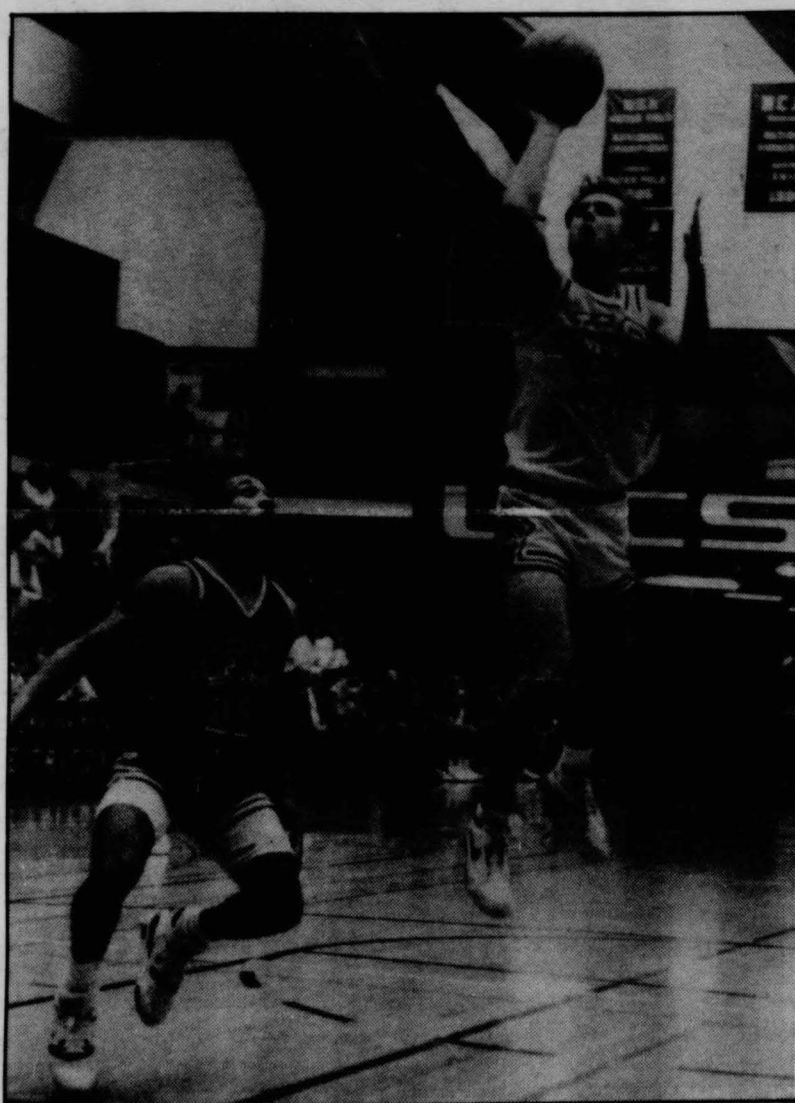
Jason "Turtle" Brown led the Tritons with four goals, while Todd Sells and Corbin Walburger each added one. J.P. Beay played a superb game in the goal, saving 13.

Stanford went on to face second-seeded UC Irvine in Saturday's semifinal, but tasted defeat by one goal. Irvine met the top-seeded Cal Bears in the finals and came away with the national title by clipping the Bears, 9-8.

With the loss to Stanford, the Tritons found themselves facing Arkansas-Little Rock in their first consolation game and fell behind 3-1 early.

But UCSD fought back behind Jason Vance (four goals) and Pete McConville (three goals) to edge the East Coast team, 9-8. The vic-

See W. POLO, page 21



Rimas Uzgrgis/Guardian

Junior point guard Lance Catarozoli scored 11 points and was perfect from the free throw line during Saturday's win over Kean.

### This Week's Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

What	Who	Day	Time
Basketball (M)	CLAREMONT COLLEGE	Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
	University of Redlands Tournament	Fri./Sat.	TBA
Basketball (W)	at Southern Cal College	Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
	at Claremont College	Friday	7:30 p.m.

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD CAPS

UCSD

### Women's Basketball Winless at 0-3

## St. Thomas Takes Care of Tritons

By TOM RIZZUTI  
Staff Writer

Payback can be tough.

Three weeks ago, the UCSD women's soccer team defeated St. Thomas College in the western regionals en route to a national championship.

The scenario and the outcome were both very different on Friday as the St. Thomas College women's basketball team came into Triton Gymnasium and, using a balanced offensive and defensive attack, trounced UCSD 78-48. UCSD's record dropped to 0-3 on the young season.

The St. Thomas Tommies set the pace early in the game. Using crisp passing and excellent outside shooting, they put together an early run and led 10-2 before Triton Head Coach Judy Malorie called a time out after only three minutes of play.

Malone was impressed with St. Thomas' offense.

"They beat us inside on our man-to-man defense and they hit from the outside when we went into a zone," she remarked later.

The Tritons managed to regroup and basically matched St. Thomas for the remainder of the half, thanks to the contribution of newcomer Lisa Beaver. Beaver scored eight of her 10 points in the first half, and the team went into the locker room trailing by 11, 39-28.

But the beginning of the second half must have seemed like déjà vu to the Tritons, when St. Thomas emerged quickly out of the blocks and left UCSD too far behind to catch up. The Tommies baffled the young Tritons with quick passes, patiently waiting for the open shot. And when somebody missed a shot, somebody else was usually there to grab an offensive rebound. St. Thomas tallied 12 offensive boards on the evening.

Three of those offensive rebounds came from senior forward Nikki Haak, who accrued game highs in points (20), and

steals (four). Beaver and Chris Ely tied for the Tritons' team high in scoring with 10.

On defense, the Tommies managed to effectively close up the inside for the Tritons and force them to take long-range shots. St. Thomas also forced many UCSD mistakes, including 20 turnovers.

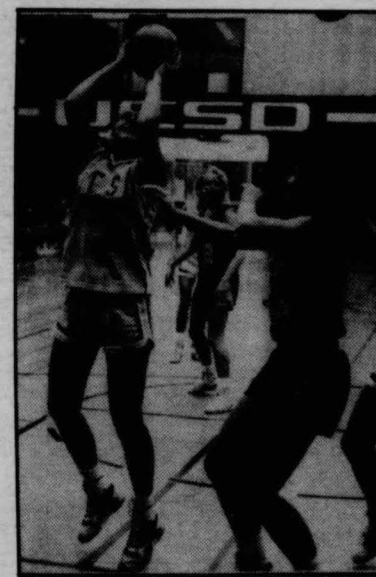
St. Thomas' control under the basket is reflected in its 40-22 advantage in rebounds. Junior forward Ellen Hanson led the way with 11, followed by first year center Laurie Trow with seven. Cari Young led UCSD with four rebounds.

With 12 minutes remaining in the game, the Tritons found themselves down by 26. With Beaver on the bench with four fouls, sophomore guard Kathleen Alvarez keyed a 8-2 Triton run which brought the team to within 20. But it was too little, too late.

St. Thomas, led by the ball control of senior point guard Tricia Dornisch (nine assists), shut the door down the stretch.

The Tritons, who have lost their first three games of the season, continue to struggle through this rebuilding season. Malone cited her team's youth and inexperience as its biggest problem right now.

"We're too timid," she stated. "We need to be more aggressive with the ball."



Rimas Uzgrgis/Guardian

First-year player Lisa Beaver scored 10 points on Friday.

### W. POLO

Continued from page 20

tory continued the National Tournament tradition of West Coast water polo control. In the history of the National Tournament, an East Coast team has never defeated a West Coast team.

This victory marked the Tritons' 21st of the season, a new school record.

The record-breaking year also featured UCSD's first-ever trip to

the NCAA Tournament and its highest-ever ranking during the regular season (seventh).

Brown set a single-season school record with 85 ejections drawn, breaking Dana Greisen's record of 84.

Saturday's win over Arkansas-Little Rock pushed the Tritons into the consolation championship game with Cal State Long Beach. Long Beach defeated Brown University 8-4 to reach the consolation game.

See W. POLO, page 22



Greg Benes/Guardian

Senior Pete McConville helped the Tritons handle Arkansas-Little Rock, but Stanford and Cal State Long Beach slipped away.

### M. HOOP

Continued from page 20

the score at 63.

Unfortunately for Kean, the agenda called for the Tritons to practice their layup drill. UCSD got the ball inside to Gordon McNeill and Batt, seizing the opportunity to embarrass Cougar defenders with a series of baseline drives.

At one point, UCSD's low-post players ran the same play six consecutive times, all resulting in easy scores. This strategy launched UCSD on an 18-2 run, giving the Tritons an imposing 80-65 lead with 13 minutes remaining.

Kean could not recover from this Triton outburst, and the remainder of the contest was a mop-up session relatively devoid of defense. The teams combined for 90 points in the last 13 minutes alone, and the game ended in a 126-109 Triton victory.

In contrast, Friday night's first-round game between eventual tournament champion LaVerne and

host UCSD proved to be more of a defensive struggle, as the Leopards prevailed 69-66. Neither team managed to shoot 40 percent from the field, and there seemed to be a lid on the Tritons' basket as UCSD shot poorly from both the field (36 percent) and the free throw line (59 percent).

Unlike Saturday's game, UCSD could not get anything going inside against the Leopards, mostly because of LaVerne's constant double-teaming of Triton post players. Rapp, who made the All-Tournament team, led the Tritons in a losing cause with 17, while tournament MVP DeShang Weaver helped the Leopards to victory with 17 points of his own.

UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall summed up the weekend tournament as a "good experience" for the Tritons, but thought his team should have beaten LaVerne. He was particularly frustrated by the Tritons' failure to convert at the charity stripe.

"We're a great free throw shoot-

See M. HOOP, page 22

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### PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN  
Sports Editor  
(Phil is currently 8-7)



#### Monday Night Football

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PHIL'S ANALYSIS...All things considered, tonight's matchup is probably the biggest game of the year. Not necessarily the most important game of the year, but certainly the biggest. Let's face it: this is a big game, featuring big time teams. The Giants, at 9-2, lead the NFC East by a game and a half. The 49ers, at 9-2, also lead the NFC West by a game and a half. A loss by either team means that team . . . will still be in first place. But this game is for bragging rights, and the Niners are coming off a loss to Green Bay at home which does not exactly make them very happy. At all. In fact, the Niners are furious, and they could very well turn this game into an embarrassment. A big embarrassment. PHIL requires that you...

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## M. HOOP

Continued from page 21  
ing team in practice, but in game situations we haven't been executing [from the line]," Marshall claimed.

Marshall thought the main difference between the two games was that UCSD was able to read and react to Kean's defense, but it couldn't adjust to LaVerne's aggressive, collapsing zone.

"[Against LaVerne] our low post men didn't kick the ball out to our guards like they should have. [Against Kean] our forwards were able to read the defense and ran a clinic on offense," Marshall explained.

Marshall sees indications of future Triton success, because "our

kids are coming to games ready to play, and our defense, especially our press, is starting to come around," he said.

## W. POLO

Continued from page 21  
tion championship.

But the Tritons, who have not defeated Long Beach in recent memory, could not manage an upset as they fell 10-5 on Sunday.

The Tritons maintained a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period and were within one at 3-2 at the half, but Long Beach blew the game open with a 5-1 margin in the third period.

Sells led UCSD with three goals, while Brown and Vance each added one.



Guardian File Photo

The Tritons wound up the most successful year in their history this weekend. Their 21-14 record featured the most wins ever.

## Dannevik Wins Annual Baseball/Golf Tourney

UCSD women's volleyball Head Coach Doug Dannevik shot a 70 to win the fifth annual UCSD Baseball/Golf Tournament at the Rancho San Diego Golf Course on Sunday, Nov. 19.

Dannevik's 70 was a new course record, breaking the old one by three strokes.

Senior Diana Klintworth, a member of the volleyball team, earned the "Top Hacker Award" when she shot a course record 185.

Klintworth's 185 broke the old record by nine strokes.

The event raised \$1,450 for UCSD's baseball program.

- Phil G.

Coming Thursday in Sports...

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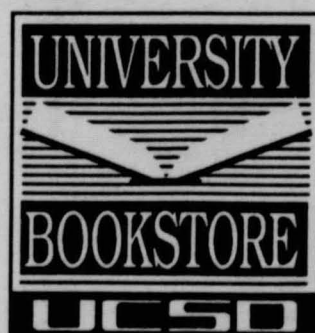
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## Scores & Stats

### Basketball

#### Men

#### Triton Tip-Off

**La Verne 69 UCSD 66**  
-UCSD top scorer:  
Rapp 17

### UCSD 126 Kean 109

-UCSD top scorers:  
Rapp 33, Batt 24

#### Women

#### St. Thomas 78 UCSD 48

-UCSD top scorers:  
Beaver 10, Ely 10

### Water Polo

NCAA Nationals

### Stanford 7 UCSD 6

-UCSD goals:  
Brown 4, Sells, Walburger  
UCSD 10

#### Arkansas-Little Rock 9

-UCSD goals:  
Vance 4, McConville 3  
**Cal State Long Beach 10 UCSD 5**

-UCSD goals:  
Sells 3, Brown, Vance



## Sports Trivia Quiz

### Rules and Regulations:

• Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You can also drop it off in the sports editor's box at the

Guardian office, located on the second floor of the Old Student Center across from the gym.

• All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's Chicago Pizzeria.

• The person who comes up with the most correct answers, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

• Only one entry per person, per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.

• The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square.

There will be no quiz this week. We will resume the BJ's Sports Trivia Quiz with the first issue of Winter Quarter.

### Last week's answers:

1. No
2. Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers
3. No logo
4. Barry Sanders, Detroit Lions
5. Sunday Silence
6. One
7. Kentucky
8. Two
9. False — Reggie Jackson owns a car dealership in Berkeley, not Oakland
10. Rock Island, Illinois

### Last week's winner:

Jim Gekas  
Sophomore, Warren  
Economics  
Los Angeles, CA

Runners-up: None

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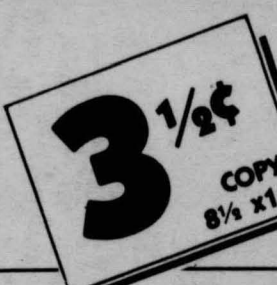
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