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Former Med Student Sentenced to 12 Years

By SETH SLATER Senior Staff Writer

In San Diego Superior Court on Friday, former UCSD Medical School student Charlie Richardson was sentenced to 12 years in prison for the 1988 strangulation murder of his wife.

Judge Judith L. Haller sentenced Richardson with the maximum voluntary manslaughter penalty: 11 years of imprisonment plus one year for Richardson's use of a ligature, or wire, during the attack. Richardson will be eligible for a four-year parole period after six years of incarceration, but, in accordance with California State Board of Licensing regulations, he will be prevented from practicing medicine within the state.

Richardson, who had originally entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of first degree murder, unexpectedly pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter in late February just after a key prosecution witness linked him to the crime.

According to prosecutor Lori Rooney, the testimony of UCSD Professor of Pediatrics Seth Asser established that the burn-like injuries found on Richardson's little fingers at the time of his December 1988 arrest in El Cajon could have been caused by a telephone cord, the instrument believed to have been used in the slaying.

In pleading guilty to the lesser charge, Richardson effectively avoided the possibility of facing the 25-year to life term mandated for first degree murder. According to Rooney, the District Attorney's office agreed to reduce the charges against Richardson, because the defendant's change of plea shed new light on the circumstances of

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Michael Amiel/Guardia

The Xipe Totec Aztec dancers from Mexico performed as part of the multicultural activities at Friday's Culture Fest, held at the Price Center. Many cultures were represented at the event.

Manhunt for Clairemont Killer Continues

By RANDY DOTINGA Senior Staff Writer

A suspect who may have killed as many as three young women in Clairemont this year, including a UCSD student, has so far eluded a police manhunt.

The suspect was last seen fleeing from an apartment in the 3400 block of Cowley Way in Clairemont where Holly Tarr, 18, was found stabbed to death last Tuesday afternoon, according to the San Diego Police Department (SDPD). The site of Tuesday's murder is two blocks away from the apartments where two female college students were fatally stabbed earlier this year.

Tarr, a high school senior from Okemos, Michigan, had been visiting her brother during her spring break. She was discovered by Richard Williams, an apartment complex maintenance man who had also found the slain body of UCSD student Janene Weinhold in February.

Witnesses reported that a black male was seen fleeing from the apartment immediately before Tarr's body was discovered. As of Sunday night, the suspect was still at large, police said.

The suspect was described by a witness as being in his late teens to early twenties with short hair and medium build. He was last seen wearing a red T-shirt and black Levi's jeans.

SDPD spokesman Dave Cohen said investigators are putting together a composite drawing of the suspect.

"They're trying to be very careful, coming up with the best com-

posite they can," Cohen said.

Both the murder weapon, a butcher knife, and a T-shirt worn by the suspect over his head as he fled the scene were recovered west of the apartment, police said.

Police reported no new leads in the case over the weekend, but SDPD representative Dorothy Powell noted that investigators are "pounding the pavement and following up on clues....The description of the suspect has gone citywide, and officers are keeping it in the back of their minds."

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The Guardian has interviewed all the presidential candidates and many of the other candidates for next year's A.S. Council. Some candidates for the positions of commissioner of academic affairs and commissioner of public relations declined to be interviewed. The Guardian evaluated senatorial candidates on the basis of personal statements. Excerpts from the presidential inter-

The Guardian has interviewed all the presidential candidates and many of views can be found below, presented in the order they appear on the ballot.

Guardian endorsements of specific candidates and referenda appear or grandidates.

Guardian endorsements of specific candidates and referenda appear on page 4. Pages 7-10 are an A.S. paid advertisement in which photos and short unedited candidate statements appear. Voting will take place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

CHRIS HADDOCK President

GUARDIAN: How does your experience qualify you for the position of A.S. president?

CHRIS HADDOCK: I have not been on the council before; the only experience I have is my ideas and my ability to work with people. Mainly I have no elective experience.

G: What do you feel are the responsibilities of the position and how would you fulfill them?

CH: The president needs to guide the council, but he doesn't do it with shouting or with an iron fist. See HADDOCK, page 12

VANNESS HARRIS President

GUARDIAN: How does your experience qualify you for the position of A.S. president?

VANNESS HARRIS:
Last year I was thinking of running for the position of president, but I decided I didn't have enough base with the people. So strategically during the course of this year, I set my goals so I could be in certain positions that in the Spring Quarter I would make myself ready for the position of president. My first experience I got on the

Ethnic Studies Committee, See HARRIS, page 12

LISA FLAIG President

GUARDIAN: How does your experience qualify you for the position of A.S. president?

LISA FLAIG: I think actually because I have so much experience that I'm probably the best qualified. I've been on Warren College Council since I was a freshman. This past year I served as Warren senior senator, I have chaired a number of committees including Charity Ball and Warren Semiformal, I put on an all-campus Halloween Party, I've been on a task force

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JOHN EDSON President

GUARDIAN: How does your experience qualify you for the position of A.S. president?

JOHN EDSON: I've been on council two years now, longer than anyone else on council including the Exec. Council and the only person that's not been on longer is Alex Wong. I've been a Fifth College Freshman and Sophomore Senator, I've served on six different committees -Each year I've served on Personnel and Finance Committee and I served on the Rules Committee. See EDSON, page 20

LARRY BECKER President

guardian: How does you experience qualify you for the position of A.S. president?

LARRY BECKER: Right now I'm A.S. Third College junior senator. And since that's my main experience, I'll just focus on that, on some of the things I've done with A.S. that qualify me for president. Some of the things I've been involved in are the Constitutional Convention. That is a Constitutional Convention design and task force which we just had and before that See BECKER, page 20

WALTER BITTS President

GUARDIAN: How does your experience qualify you for the position of A.S. president?

WALTER BITTS: I think that what I'm going at is not having experience being on A.S. Council. I'm running as a complete outsider. I think I can bring some new ideas into it. Not just because I want to be a part of it, want it to be on my resumé. I think I'd be willing to listen to students.

G: What do you see as the responsibilities of A.S. president, and how do you

see yourself fitting in with

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Proposed UC Center in D.C. Called Unnecessary

By BRENT MALLOY Guardian Reporter

The UC is proposing a multimillion dollar facility in Washington D.C. to house UC students, faculty, and graduate students. despite opposition from two California congressmen.

The University of California Center's residents will include student interns, faculty, and graduate students involved in research at the capital. The center will house a total of 280 graduate and undergraduate students each quarter, as well as visiting UC faculty members, the Office of the UC President said.

The center will include a UCwide Research Institute, academic programs, and the UC Office of Federal Governmental Relations. Sources have estimated that the center will cost more than \$20 million.

Congressman Fortney Stark. representing California's ninth congressional district, is opposed to the proposal on the grounds that the facility will not benefit the UC student population.

"My constituents tell me they need either lower tuitions or more scholarships - not a new building 3,000 miles away. Frankly, the description of the project sounds like a grand hotel for visiting faculty," Stark said.

Congressman Anthony Beilenson, representing California's 23rd district, also opposes the center, arguing that it is not needed.

"I have a hard time believing that this is proper or necessary for

fully grandiose to me," Beilenson told the Los Angeles Daily News.

According to UC President David Gardner, however, no federal or state funds would be used to build and maintain the facility. Construction funds would come from non-state sources, such as alumni donations. Rent collected from students and faculty would

tion students have had in regard to this facility," Sweet said.

maintains that students are overwhelmingly in favor of the center. Washington area.

"The genesis of this project came through having conversations have been housed at Georgetown to look elsewhere around Washpay for the mortgage and operat- with students. This center has been University, while students internsupported by the students and fac- ing during the regular school year

the university to engage in such a Stark also has reservations about ulty for quite some time now. I reside in northern Virginia. The major undertaking. It sounds aw- the amount of control UC students know that Congressman Stark has average intern can expect to share will have over the operation of the the students' interests at heart, but a two-bedroom apartment with facility and how much consulta- I don't know why he is opposing three or four other interns, each

> Supporters say the center would Paul Sweet, director of Federal alleviate some of the difficulties Government Relations for the UC, students and faculty have found in finding affordable housing in the financial burden for students,

paying at least \$970 for two months.

During the non-summer months, the regular commute from northern Virginia also presents a Gardner said. Housing and trans-Summer interns from the UC portation costs have caused interns ington for housing and have "made

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Yolanda King Addresses Campus Audience

By SHERRY LOWRANCE Guardian Reporter

Yolanda King, eldest daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr., spoke to an enthusiastic crowd on multi-culturalism in America common political ideology — a belief in the Thursday in the Price Center Plaza.

day-long educational program and celebration aimed at promoting the cultural diversity make-up of the U.S. is not valid. of America to UCSD students.

King, a board member of the King Center for Non-Violent Social Change, graduated from Smith College and holds a Master's de- can personality," King said. gree from New York University. She is also an peared in the NBC special "King."

According to King, multi-culturalism and fear," she said. means a respect and appreciation for every individual in society. "People of diverse ethnic backgrounds can make meaningful contriwhile at the same time maintaining their unique cultural traditions," she said.

King explained that her father dedicated

people of diverse backgrounds." But this vision does not yet exist, she said.

There is no "universal American cultural tradition" common to all Americans, King asserted. United States citizens may share a principles of democracy — but no distinct King's speech was held in conjunction American culture has emerged in our relawith the ASUCSD Culture Quest, a three-tively short history. As a result, the traditional "melting pot theory" of the cultural

> "Contrary to the melting pot theory, we hold fast to our various diverse cultural traditions, even as we shape a distinctive Ameri-

Most people may feel uncomfortable actress, producer, director, and recently aparound those who are different, but everyone

In order to do this, she said, the help of students is needed. "You, as students, have the power to implement programs that can re- are many. "This country can be what it butions to our collective welfare and progress, verse the highly publicized trends towards racial intolerance."

According to King, selection of culturally-oriented entertainers, lectures, films, and his life to the belief that "America can and course content can help bring about cultural should be a free and tolerant homeland for awareness, but "every university that is remake a difference," she said.

ally serious about contributing to the creation of a society that is more just and honest... should have a required course in ethnic stud-

King believes that there is much work to be done in this country, not only in the area of cultural awareness, but in other areas as well. Too many people are currently living in poverty while opportunities exist because "there has not been the reinforcement to allow them to connect to those opportunities," she said.

One-half of every dollar paid in taxes goes to the military, King said. "We are the most armed society in the world. We put our money and our values in certain places, and it affects the attitude, the spirit, and the way needs to "conquer these walls of ignorance in which we interact, even on a day-to-day basis," she said.

> King expressed hope for the improvement of society, even though the obstacles should be, what it often professes to be, but is not," she said. Every person needs to accept some responsibility and aggressively seek change; "You can force people to focus on these issues and ideas. It will ultimately

Calvin and Hobbes



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MANHUNT: Search Continues for Suspect in Clairemont Slayings

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Crime Stoppers, a group connected with the SDPD that offers offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and case conviction of Tarr's killer. In addition, separate rewards of \$5,000 each are being offered by the SDPD and the Anza Management Company, which operates the apartment complex where Tarr was

In separate incidents earlier this year, two female college students were found stabbed to death in their Clairemont apartments about two blocks from the site of Tuesday's murder. The Clairemont miles south-east of UCSD.

On Jan. 12, the slain body of Tiffany Schultz, 20, a San Diego State student majoring in English who worked part time as a nude dancer, was found in her apartment in the 3100 block of Cowley

The San Diego County Coroner's office reported that Schultz had been stabbed more than 50 times.

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To alleviate these housing

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boyfriend, Jon Burns, 28, but later occurred in upstairs apartments that restoring the security that used to released him due to lack of evimonetary rewards for crime tips, dence. Police reported that Burns

stabbed in her apartment in the 3300 block of Clairemont Drive on Feb. 16.

Weinhold, an aspiring attorney majoring in political science and history at UCSD, was apparently baking cookies when she was ac-

The Coroner's office, at the request of the police, is not releasing information regarding the area is located approximately five circumstances of Weinhold's

> After Weinhold's murder, investigators told the Guardian that the Schultz and Weinhold slayings did not appear to be related.

But in the aftermath of Tarr's stabbing, investigators admitted that there are a number of similarities between the three murders.

All three women were stabbed during daylight hours within blocks

CENTER: New Center Planned to House

Interns and Faculty in Washington D.C.

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Classes will be taught at the better conduct political research

center by visiting UC faculty and also aid the UC's efforts in

members and graduate students recruiting faculty, UC sources

showed no sign of forced entry.

is still considered a suspect in that break in.... There are so many possibilities [as to how he got in], Warren College senior Janene but it's all speculation at this point Weinhold, 21, was found fatally because the young ladies who know

Police are also questioning

In addition to the increased police presence in the area, the of each other, Powell said. Police Guardian Angels have begun 24-

The center is projected to

open in the fall of 1992. Three

UC campuses (Santa Barbara,

Davis, and Los Angeles) are

planning to establish campus

academic programs in the capi-

Some of the programs will include undergraduate course

work and instruction, regular

student internships, and faculty

eral of the other UC campuses

will follow the lead of the UCs

at Santa Barbara, Davis, and Los

Angeles.

UC officials expect that sev-

tal beginning next year.

"We know [the murderer] didn't tor of the Guardian Angels. the answer aren't talking," Powell

Two homicide teams, consisting of two sergeants and eight police officers each have been assigned to the investigation, Powell said, and the SDPD's ban on planned overtime by police officers has been lifted for this

black men in San Diego who fit the description of the suspect, Powell

Over the weekend, police set up a mobile police unit in the neighborhood where the crimes occurred "to allow people who might have some little shred of information" a place where they can easily contact police, Powell said.

be here," said Weston Conwell, the Southern California coordina-

While SDPD representative Powell did not openly support the presence of the Guardian Angels, she said, "they're up there acting as eyes and ears, that can't hurt, as long as they don't do anything

The SDPD recently refused to join "a partnership against crime" with the Guardian Angels, citing liability problems, according to the had in the past. Los Angeles Times.

the March 15 citation of seven Guardian Angels for misdemeanor battery and false imprisonment after they allegedly tried to place two men under citizen's arrest, the Times reported.

block away from the site of ment at 531-2293.

Detectives arrested Schultz's also reported that the crimes all hour foot patrols "in the hope of Tuesday's murder said she was taking what few precautions she could to protect herself.

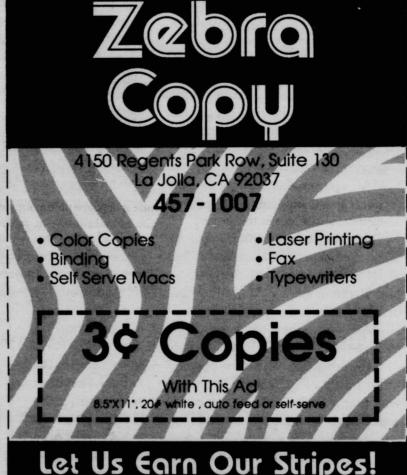
"Just lock your door and get to know your neighbors. That's all you can do," the student said.

Ironically, a Neighborhood Watch sign in a window below the apartment where Tarr was murdered cautions, "Criminals Beware! You are being watched."

Though comforted by the presence of the Guardian Angels, one elderly resident said she missed the security the Clairemont area

"We used to say hello to every-The SDPD's refusal came after body, but now we just stare.... At one time we really had a great life here. Today, we're afraid just to walk a couple of blocks."

Anyone with information about the Clairemont murders is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 235-TIPS A UCSD student who lives a or the SDPD Homicide Depart-



SENTENCE

in addition to the students' in- said

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Rooney said, "when someone kills in the heat of passion, it's manslaughter." Prior Richardson's plea change, however, the prosecution had no evidence pointing to a crime of passion. She added that in the absence of such evidence her office had no

with premeditated murder. The outcome, she said, "was fair to everyone concerned." When Haller made her sentencing intentions clear in February at

the close of the trial phase of the case, she addressed a portion of her remarks from the bench to the victim's family, some of whom wept openly in the courtroom. The family, according to a court source who wished to remain anonymous, had believed Richardson innocent throughout the year-long proceed-

"To the members of the family," Haller said on the day of Richardson's plea change, "this must be an extremely difficult day for you. It is a matter that you can now begin to put behind you."



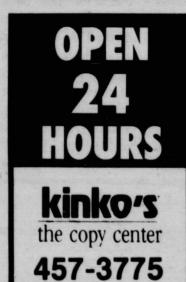
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ASUCSD Office Endorsements

The president sets the tone of the entire A.S. Council. This may be the position's most important function; the president can work behind the scenes, build a consensus, and represent student interests to the administration. If the A.S. Council collapses into divisiveness and is ineffective — as has happened in recent years — most of the blame must lie with the president.

We are endorsing John Edson for this post because he understands the position's role. His command of detail is staggering, and more importantly, he understands how to forge compromise and deal with the inevitable conflicts that arise in the political process. His ideas are concrete: he wants to find corporate sponsorship to lower the RIMAC fee, see that parking fees are properly spent, keep tuition fees down, and increase student autonomy.

These issues were mentioned by other candidates, but Edson has ideas about how to accomplish them. Edson placed referenda on this ballot concerning corporate sponsorship of RIMAC and the use of parking fees, and passage of these referenda would give the president bargaining power.

Edson has a firm grasp of the issues, and clearly articulates his goals. He understands both the powers and limitations of the office of A.S. president, and has done extensive research on campus issues. We strongly endorse his candidacy.

Vice President Administrative

This post is also a powerful one. In addition to conducting the council meetings, the VP administrative is in charge of campus-wide committee appointments. The VP administrative is in a unique position to work behind the scenes to smooth ruffled feathers, head off conflicts which are about to explode, and create a professional atmos- A.S. members to accomplish some-

phere on the council. James Reiner possesses the skills necessary for this post. He has important ideas about improving the selection process for appointments and seeing that appointees communicate with the council, and he is informed about issues the council is likely to face. All of the candidates for this post are qualified, but Reiner is the clear choice. For the past two years we have had excel-

lent people in this post, and Reiner will continue that tradition.

Vice President External Affairs The VP external position is an im-

portant one, but most students are unaware of what the post entails. It is the responsibility of the VP external to deal with groups outside of UCSD — a broad classification. The most important of these groups is the state legislature. Proposition 111, which would hold down student fees, is one of the most important issues facing students, but as Agustin Orozco points out very few students are aware of it. The VP external must work to see that the legislature puts this on the ballot, and then work for its passage.

on them would prevent her from exe-

Molly McKay is an impressive person with tremendous energy, but she doesn't appear to understand the major responsibilities of the position. She was not well informed concerning Proposition 111, and nearly all of the issues she stresses are internal to UCSD. She wants to tackle a lot of projects, but working

cuting the duties of the position. We hope she stays involved in the A.S., and lends her talents to many activities, perhaps in appointed positions. But she is not the right choice for

VP external. Orozco understands the responexternal, and will execute them well. Last year he served as Muir sophomore senator, and was one of the few

thing — he convinced the UCSD Police to put signs on call boxes indicating that CSOs could be called from them. This was an important step towards improving campus safety. He did fail to keep his campaign promise of convincing the Muir Rathskeller to sell canned sodas, but he has matured in office, and his goals are much more realistic than McKay's. He is the best candidate for this position.

Poll Locations

Polls will be open April 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on April 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 12: Gym Steps & Price Center Plaza

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Vice President Finance

The VP finance has control over the details of the budget. It is not, as Karen Makkreel points out, just a numbers position, though numbers are a vital part of it. Sergio Langarica is the most knowledgeable candidate for this position. His experience on the financial board and as A.S. financial controller will serve him well in this post.

He will be effective in navigating the often complicated financial processes, and will be able to help other A.S. members understand them. His goals are clear and realistic, and he will serve the students ably. Langarica will be an effective VP finance.

Academic Affairs

Annette Mosley is running unopposed for this position, but it is difficult

> to imagine a better candidate. This year's commissioner, Darin Malloy, was ineffective — he failed to accomplish his promise of eliminating the "W" grade, and he reportedly missed two-thirds of the meetings of the Committee on Educational Policy. Mosley certainly couldn't do worse, and we feel

she will do far better. She is

firmly committed to increasing communication between students and the administration, and she will work hard to create an ethnic studies department. We believe she will be an effective student representative.

Communications

This post oversees the funding of the media at UCSD, with the exception of the Guardian (which is independent). This post has the potential for a great deal of conflict, particularly since the members of the alternative media range widely across ideologies and temperaments. Gloria Corral, who is running unopposed, seems capable. But she lacks the "vision thing." Her goals appear limited to maintaining the changes Mike Holmes made this year.

This is not enough. We will not endorse for this position. **Public Relations**

The Associated Students certainly have a public relations problem. The government is perceived as weak and ridiculous, and it has difficulty communicating any sort of message. A.S. events are often ignored. There is a great deal of room for improvement here, but neither of the candidates — David Floren and George Maurer really shine. Both lack clear goals and, more damaging, don't really understand how to reach students and the community. Maurer didn't even bother to sign up for an interview. We cannot endorse either candidate.

Last year, we didn't endorse Matt Schnurer because he was too inexperienced. That's not true anymore - in fact, Matt, more than any other candidate this year, has been blooded in the A.S

He made mistakes this year, certainly. He tried to avoid conflict, and thus made the conflict worse when it didoccur. But we believe he has learned from these experiences and there is, quite simply, no one more experienced for this post. His opponent has potential, but it would take her a long time to learn all that Schnurer does about programming. We endorse Schnurer.

Operations, Services, Enterprises

Again, neither of the candidates are worthy of endorsement. Craig Sneiderman has a great deal of experience with the A.S., but his understanding of this position is limited. Libertine A. Trajano lacks experience, and has vague plans. Neither of the candidates could even name all of the operations, services, and enterprises. We cannot endorse a candidate for this position.

University Center Board This position has limited power, since the commissioner cannot vote as chair of the University Center Board. But the commissioner does have a lot of power to influence decisions and direct the course of debate. The commissioner also serves as a student voice for issues involving the Price Center and Student Center. Nick Long has the experience necessary for this post, and demonstrates a real concern for student issues. We endorse his candidacy.

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Referenda Question Endorsements

The six referenda are relatively straightforward. There are three constitutional amendments on the ballot, thanks to the passage of last year's constitutional amendment raising the limit to three. The purpose of that amendment was to allow the outdated and often vague A.S. Constitution to be updated, without the risk and trouble of a constitutional convention. Apparently this failed, since one of the amendments is on the ballot to facilitate a convention. The other two amendments patch up some problems with the Judicial Board and the University Center Board.

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The first three referenda are advisory, and will likely have little effect on either the UCSD or UC administrations. Last year, the referendum against nighttime parking passed by a nine-toone margin, but we've seen how effective that was. These referenda may, however, be somewhat useful for applying pressure.

Student Parking Fee

Parking fees are meant to be user fees. The revenue from the sale of parking permits and tickets is supposed to go to improve the parking situation. But the administration has been using parking revenues to make road improvements that are unrelated to parking. The referendum asks whether fees should be used for this purpose.

This is a simple issue; the administration is spending these fees in an improper manner, and it should not be allowed to do so. Stopping it will require more than voting "No" - it will require vigorous leadership on the part of A.S. members, and a vocal student body. The first step, however, is indicating to the administration clearly how we feel. Vote "No."

Commercial Sponsor

This referendum asks simply, "Should commercial sponsors (e.g. alcohol, sports, etc.) be allowed to help fund the new RIMAC facility and reduce student fees?" We feel the answer is "Yes," but we share concerns about need to be handled in an intelligent manner — no "Budweiser" painted

for example — and sponsors should be selected carefully. If, for example, Coca-Cola becomes a sponsor, what impact will that have on programming when other beverage makers often sponsor concert tours? Again, the first step is acting on this referendum. But that's not the end of the story. **Nuclear Weapons Labs**

The visceral reaction of most students will be that the University of California should not be involved with the only two labs in the country legally authorized to design, develop, and test nuclear weapons. But there are many important arguments for maintaining the UC management of these labs.

One is that the UC is capable of managing them effectively, or at least more effectively than a private company would. Should we really turn over management to, say, Union Carbide or Exxon? The fees paid to the UC by the U.S. government for running the labs are not enormous, relatively speaking, but the \$12 million a year (of which half is available for university use) does go to some good projects, including the Institute on Global Conflict and Coop-

The management of these labs gives the University of California prestige, and a unique opportunity to allow faculty and students to do research they could not do elsewhere. The actual number of students and faculty who do research at the labs is small, but the benefits have the potential to be great.

In addition, these labs do research which could greatly benefit the world. A workable fusion reactor, for example, would provide unlimited energy to the world - a possibility with incalculable benefits for peace in the world.

The UC should continue its management of these important research facilities. Vote "Yes."

Constitutional Convention

The A.S. Constitution is badly in need of revision. The only way to completely rewrite it is to hold a consticommercialization. Sponsorship will Ramirez attempted to call one, but the members of the A.S. Council were concerned that once the convention was across the center of a basketball court, called, the council would have no con-

REFERENDA QUESTIONS

Student parking fee towards road improvements.	NO
Commercial sponsor for RIMAC	YES
UC management of nuclear weapons labs	YES
A.S. Constitutional Amendments:	
Constitutional Convention	YES
UCB Chair	YES
Judicial Board	YES

trol over what was done.

This referendum solves that problem, and it is long overdue. Vote "Yes." **University Center Board**

This amendment makes the University Center Board chair a non-voting member of the A.S. Council. This means that graduate students would be able to vote for the position and serve as UCB chair. This is a good change, and we support a "Yes" vote.

A.S. Judicial Board

The A.S. Constitution is vague concerning the Judicial Board. This lack of clarity gives the Judicial Board the potential for tremendous power, and

puts the board in the position of constantly judging actions of the A.S. Council. This amendment clarifies the board's role and, perhaps most importantly, removes the Judicial Board's ability to review A.S. legislation when a complaint has not been filed. The board members can no longer act on a

This is a good referendum, but it should not be seen as a cure-all for the problems of the Judicial Board. Hopefully, a rewritten constitution will give the board both a vigorous and balanced role in student government. In that spirit, vote "Yes" on this referendum.

ASUCSD Senate Endorsements

Our endorsements appear in the box below. The post of senator is largely a weak one, but an effective senator can get some things accomplished. An able, ambitious, devoted senator can overcome the limited power and poor resources of the position.

A senator requires genuine political skill, and that is rare in this post. Many people run for this post just for another line on their resume. But others run because they are really concerned about the issues, and it is these senators who often progress to higher offices in later

The primary aspect we looked for in senatorial candidates was a grasp of the issues—specifics, not generalities such as "we need a unified council."

It's a measure of the weakness of this position that there were so few one is running. There were a few stand- which is better than the current one.

outs, however. Robert Glenn, who is running for Third sophomore senator, has experience dealing with people, is hard-working, and has a great deal of potential. Aimme Dumas, a candidate for Revelle senior senator, has experience in organization and is unlikely to become embroiled in the petty political games typical of student government

Two negative standouts are Darin Malloy, candidate for Third senior senator, and Jim Edwards, who is running for Muir senior senator. Both held commissioner posts on this year's A.S. Council, and both were ineffective and involved in a great deal of divisiveness. Their opponents, Amy Vanderlinden for Muir and Victoria Williams for Third, are capable and more qualified.

The other candidates we endorsed demonstrated the desire to work hard, people running for the posts, and in one despite the post's shortcomings. We case — Revelle junior senator — no hope they will form the core of an A.S.

Endorsement Policy

The endorsements were decided by a majority vote of the Guardian Editorial Board. The Editorial Board conducted interviews with the vast majority of the candidates for president and for vice presidential and commissioner posts. In addition, candidates for senator were given several questions and asked to

submit a one-page answer to them. Some of the things the board was looking for in candidates were some relevent

experience, a command of the issues, clearly defined goals, and a realistic understanding of the powers and limitations of the positions they are running for.

Students spend much of the year complaining about problems such as parking and high fees. This is the one time of the year students can actually have an effect: the student representatives, if they are chosen correctly and possess a clear mandate of the people, can truly make a difference.

We strongly urge students to vote. We cannot expect a strong student government when few students take the time to have a voice in that government.

"The only sure bulwark of continuing liberty is a government strong enough to protect the interests of the people, and a people strong enough and well enough informed to maintain its sovereign control over its government."

- Franklin D. Roosevelt

ASUCSD SENATE FIFTH COLLEGE Senators:

JuniorPAUL WILCOX SophomoreSUZY LANE MUIR COLLEGE Senators: SeniorAMY VANDERLINDENNO ENDORSEMENT ...SUSAN LEDWITH REVELLE COLLEGE Senators: ...AIMEE DUMAS SophomoreJAY LEVIN THIRD COLLEGE Senators: SeniorVICTORIA WILLIAMSNO ENDORSEMENT Sophomore..... .. ROBERT GLENN WARREN COLLEGE Senators: ..TOM LUDWIG .. NO ENDORSEMENT SophomorePATRICK DWYER

Explanations of Referenda Questions

1) Student Parking Fee Referenda Question

Referendum one is fairly self explanatory in its request that student parking fees, levied to pay for parking facilities and oncampus road improvements, not be used to fund on-campus road improvements unrelated to parking.

These non-parking-related improvements include footbridges that do not connect parking lots, roads which do not directly serve parking lots, and parking structures which do not provide student spaces.

2) Commercial Sponsor Referenda Question

Referendum two asks whether or not students approve of commercial sponsors providing funds for the RIMAC facility.

Proponents of the referendum feel that commercial sponsorship of RIMAC (for example by clothing or alcohol companies) would substantially lower student financial contributions to the project.

The UCSD administration's current policy is to avoid sponsorships which it feels would commercialize the campus.

3) Referenda Ouestion on Nuclear Weapons Labs

Referendum three concerns the relationship between the UC and the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories, which

they support continued UC management of search entity. the weapons laboratories at Livermore and

The university receives \$12 million for managing the labs, half of which is reserved for university use. Of the approximately \$6 million, \$1 million is allocated for collaborative research between the labs and UC

in support of national policy as communicated to the labs by the Department of Energy. The remaining money is allocated to non-military research programs.

Opponents to continued UC management of the labs have cited an Academic Senate report, the Jenderson Report of 1989, which recommends that the university should disfor-profit organization or company could manage the labs as well as the UC.

Many opponents, including the UC Santa Barbara-based student group Lab-watch and the UCSD Academic Senate, are opposed to the relationship between the UC and the labs because they feel the UC, as a learning institution, should not involve itself in nuclear weapons development.

Supporters of UC lab management, including a majority of the members of the UCSD Graduate Student Association, point are the only laboratories authorized to develop and test U.S. nuclear weapons. The such as the UCSD-based Institute on Global UC, which has managed the two labs since Conflict and Cooperation. These supporters 1943, will decide in 1990 whether or not to also say that UC management of the labs

The referendum asks UCSD students if overall prestige of the university as a re-

4) Referenda Question Regarding **Constitutional Convention**

Referendum four establishes guidelines for a possible Constitutional Convention to rewrite the A.S. Constitution.

Supporters of the referendum stress a Over 50 percent of the labs' budget reneed for a new A.S. Constitution and feel portedly goes to research and development that these guidelines would provide A.S. of nuclear weapons, and 77 percent of the members with some structural basis for such on the decision's constitutionality. labs' total budget goes to military research a convention. The A.S. Constitution has not been rewritten in the past five years.

> give A.S. members an inordinate amount of power in writing the new constitution.

Currently the chairperson of the University Center Board (UCB), which oversees already limited power of the judicial board. the operation of the Price Center and the Student Center, cannot be a graduate stucontinue its management of the labs. The dent because the UCB chairperson has a report suggests that another non-profit or vote on the A.S., the governing body for undergraduate students.

5) Referenda Question Regarding **UCB Chairperson**

Referendum five would make the UCB chairperson an ex-officio, or non-voting, member of the A.S. so that a graduate student could hold the position.

Supporters of the proposed change in legislation feel that because graduate students pay the UCB fee, graduate students should be able to serve as chairperson of that body if so elected.

One objection to the referendum is that graduate students already have an ex-officio continue its management responsibilities. creates jobs for UC students and adds to the member in the A.S. and this referendum

would give graduate students more input in A.S. discussions.

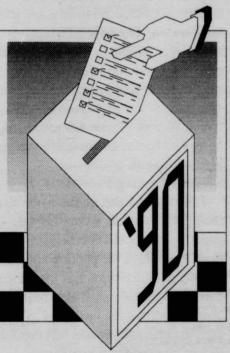
6) Referenda Question Regarding A.S. Judicial Board

Under current A.S. law, the A.S. Judicial Board can rule on the constitutionality of any A.S. decision without being presented with a formal complaint.

Referendum six would change A.S. legislation so that the Judicial Board must have a formal complaint from an undergraduate student on an A.S. decision before it can rule

Supporters of the referendum feel this would limit the power of the judicial board to One objection is that these guidelines ruling on legitimate complaints from students, including A.S. councilmembers.

> Opponents to the referendum are concerned that this legislation may weaken the







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Monday, April 9, 1990

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College Senators
 Sophmore, Junior, and Senior from each college.
 Freshman from each college.

a) Alumni Representative
 b) Graduate Student Representative
 c) Administrative Representative
 d) ASUCSD Student Advocate
 e) ASUCSD Financial Controller

ASUCSD Liobby Annex Director
 ASUCSD Judicial Board Chairperson
 UCSD Student Affirmative Action Council Repr
 UCSD Student Body President Council Repr

ARTICLE III: OFFICERS OF THE ASUCSD

Section B: Legislative

1. Campus-wide elected members of the Council shall consist of the

a) Sophmore, Junior, and Senior from each college.b) Freshman from each college.

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 UCSD Student Affirmative Action Council Representative
 UCSD Student Body President Council Representative
 Chairperson of the University Center Board

6. Responsibilities of Commissioner/Chairperson University Center

c) Shall submit to council the University Center budget by the 8th week of the spring quarter pursuant to the Student Center Board

d) Must have one year campus wide experience as an elected of-ficial of the ASUCSD or as a member of the Student Center Board.

b) Shall be elected by both graduate and undergraduate stu-dents in the UCSD general elections as outlined in the UCB

c) Shall advise the Council on UCB activities and make reports as outlined in the UCB Charter.
d) Shall submit to council the University Center Board budget by

S) CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, ARTICLE III OFFICERS OF THE ASUCSD & ARTICLE IV JUDICIARY REFERENDA QUES-

a) Shall be appointed by the President and subject to 2/3 coun

cil approval.
b) Shall head the ASUCSD Judicial Board, coordinating bi-

monthly meetings.
c) The Judicial Board shall give bi-weekly evaluations of the conduct of the ASUCSD officers, in line with the stipulations set down

in evaluating procedures by the ASUCSD.

d) The chair shall make mandatory reports every other academic week to the council on the results of these evaluations, and on any other relevant business dealt with by the ASUCSD.
e) Shall work in concert with the Student Advocate in bringing

1. The Judicial Board of the ASUCSD shall be vested with the

The Judicial Board authority shall extend to all Judicial cases arising under this constitution, its by-laws, official actions of ASUCSD officers and employees, and any other matters dele-gated to the committee by the ASUCSD Council.

The Judicial Board shall consist of one (1) representative appointed by each college and confirmed by the ASUCSD Council.

2. The president of the ASUCSD shall appoint the chairperson subject to 2/3 approval by council.

In the event that the number of representatives appointed by each college, and the chairperson shall in total equal an even number, the ASUCSD President shall appoint another member

4. Members of the ASUCSD Judicial Board shall serve a term of

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5. In the event of a vacancy on the Judicial Board, the repre

6. In the event that a vacancy in the office of the chairpersor occur, the ASUCSD President shall appoint a replacement:

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ARTICLE IV: JUDICIARY

3. Ex-Officio Members of the Council

) Alumni Representative) Graduate Student Representativ

ARTICLE III: OFFICERS OF THE ASUCSD

Section B: Legislative

Charter, By-laws and policies.

Section G: Ex-Officio Members

a) Shall be the Chairperson of the UCB.

The current ASUCSD Constitution reads:

ARTICLE III: OFFICERS OF THE ASUCSD

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ng officers of the ASUCSD

a) Shall serve as the chairperson of the University Center Board, also known as the Student Center Board.
 b) Shall be an ex-officio finance committee member.
 c) Shall submit to council the University Center budget by the 8th week of the spring quarter pursuant to the Student Center Board Charter, By-laws and policies.

The procedural guide lines of the Judicial Board will be followed in conformity with the Judiciary authority and procedures charter. ficial of the ASUCSD or as a member of the Student Center Section D: Function and Powers

Should the ASUCSD amend the ASUCSD Constitution, Article II & The ASUCSD Judicial Board shall function as the mediating body of any and all conflicts arising from the actions or policies of the ASUCSD Council or Associated Students. ARTICLE II: ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL

twelve days (12) of knowledge of the vacancy.

7. Membership on the ASUCSD Judicial Board shall preclude the

serving in any other official or employment capacity within the ASUCSD.

. The ASUCSD Judicial Board will meet bi-monthly at regularly

scheduled well publicized times, unless the board is called to order by any one of the ASUCSD officers authorized in this constitution with the authority to do so.

2. The Judicial Board shall exercise the primary Judicial power of the Association granting such judicial relief as permitted by this c and the by-laws of the ASUCSD.

3. The Council shall investigate, in conjunction with the Student Advocate, charges of violations of this constitution and all of the regu-

4. The Judicial Board shall have the power to issue advising opinions upon all questions of proposed or enacted legislation of the associa-tion which is raised by petition of any member of the association.

. The Judicial Board shall serve as the interpreter of the A.S. Constitution and its by-laws, and rule on the constitutionality of

6. The Judicial Board shall also serve as the evaluative board of any

salary/monetary allocations paid in part or in full to members of the ASUCSD council or its subordinate bodies.

7. The Judicial Board will work as an appeals panel in rendering de-Section E: Finality

1. All decisions of the ASUCSD Judicial Board shall be final unless

Section F: Removal from Office

1. Any member of the Judicial Board may be removed from office for

2. Charges may be brought by any five (5) ASUCSD elective officers.

3. In open session before the ASUCSD Council, the accused board member shall be given all due process rights and an equal opportunity to defend him/herself at an impartial hearing conducted in accor dance with minimal due process requirements set forth in UC policies and UCSD campus regulations. Removal from office shall require a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the entire council.

. Members of the Judicial Board shall automatically be removed from office for failure to attend any three (3) regular meetings in one

Should the ASUCSD amend the ASUCSD Constitution, Article III &

ARTICLE III: OFFICERS OF THE ASUCSD

Section G: Ex-Officio Members

7. ASUCSD Judicial Board Chair

a) Shall be appointed by the President and subject to 2/3 council ap b) Shall head the ASUCSD Judicial Board, coordinating the Board's meetings. c) Shall inform the ASUCSD Council on any relevent judicial matters.

ARTICLE IV: JUDICIARY

. The Judicial Board of the ASUCSD shall be vested with the Judicial authority of the ASUCSD. The Judicial Board is a hearing

arising under this constitution, its by-laws, official actions of the ASUCSD Council and/or its officers.

2. The Judicial Board authority shall extend to all Judicial cases

3. The Judicial Board will work as an appeals panel in rendering decisions involving the ASUCSD Elections Board.

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Section B: Membership

1. The president of the ASUCSD shall appoint the chairperson,

2. The Judicial Board shall consist of one (1) representative appointed by each college and confirmed by the ASUCSD Council.

3. Members of the ASUCSD Judicial Board shall serve a term of one (1) year from the time of their confirmation of appointment 4. In the event of a vacancy on the Judicial Board, the representa 4. In the event of a vacancy on the Judicial Board, the representative college council of that vacant position shall appoint a new member within ten (10) academic days. Failure will result in the President of the ASUCSD appointing a member from that college subject to a two thirds (2/3) ASUCSD Council approval.

5. In the event that a vacancy in the office of the chairperson shall

6. Membership on the ASUCSD Judicial Board shall preclude the

serving in any other capacity on the ASUCSD Council or its subordinate bodies.

Section C: Rules of Procedure

The procedural guide lines of the Judicial Board will be followed in conformity with the Judicial Board charter.

2. Amendments to the Judicial Board Charter must be submitted by the Judicial Board Chairperson to the ASUCSD Council requiring 2/

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MUIR SENIOR SENATOR

Hi, my name is Jim Edwards and I'm

running for Muir Sr. Senator on the

Building Empowerment of Students

Together. We believe that in order to

make changes that will really benefit

students, we must empower many

hundreds of students to participate in

the political process here at UCSD. For

example, in order to accomplish our

goal of eliminating nightime parking

fees, we in the A.S. must organize and

inspire students around this issue. As

senator, I would try a variety of

methods to increase the participation

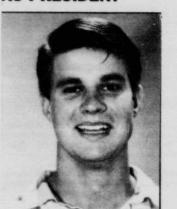
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issues that will make our student lives

more enjoyable. Make the BEST

B.E.S.T. slate. B.E.S.T. stands for

AS PRESIDENT



Chris HADDOCK

how to spend their entertainment The A.S. Council will be able to improve money, some of the most important student life with: a co-op surf and volleystudent issues have been totally ignored. This administration plans to raise ball shop, campus radio expanded throughout the campus, a decrease in your parking fees 115% over the next the New Indicator's 14,504 dollar stack four years as well as an added \$210 in your tuition fees. Over \$16 million dolof unread newsprint, and an increase of prominate speakers. I say the A.S. Counlars of these parking fee increases are to cil and not the A.S. president, because it be spent on things that do not relate to will require a united Council to imple-Yet better than just jousting at wind-

John EDSON

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allow you to pay electonically for al-

most everything on campus by Spring 1991. I will also have available courses

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San Diego. Expanding KSDT broad-casting campus-wide by Winter 1991, new services for disabled students,

expanded counseling services in the

Women's Resource Center, greater

student input on on-campus building

committees, a student appeals court to

give students greater autonomy by al-

lowing them to challenge administra-

tive decisions, nearly \$83,000 over last

year's budget for more diverse, quality

programming, and much more. With

your vote I'm confident changes will

occur on this campus that will last for

year's to come.

Larry BECKER

your interests.

The A.S. exists to represent student

interests on our campus. If it fails to

address issues such as tuition and fees,

campus growth, and parking availabil-

ity, it has failed in its primary objective.

The A.S. can deliver dividends on those

issues, but only if it has leadership

which is willing to commit itself from

Day One to addressing those issues

and leadership which is willing to do

anything and everything to accomplish

the task. Larry Becker as A.S. President

means leadership which is strong, di-

rected, a little controversial, and al-

ways committed to one goal-pursuing

have placed on the Spring Ballot.

nistration their removal from stu-

ment these programs.
It will also rquire a united Council to battle the administration on such issues as: the sudden change to have the \$70 RIMAC fee not covered by scholarship money, the Co-ops, the faculty renting space in the student funded Price Center. The A.S. Council must not suffer from the fractioned personalities of this year. It needs unity, direction, and the backing of the students. I ask for a hand in support. Chris Haddock.



Vanness HARRIS

Unity, in terms of the UCSD student population, entails formulating a collective social atmosphere among all students. My name is Vanness Harris and I am the R.I.G.H.T. choice for President. A president must address the issues concerning all students. It takes the will and determination as a candidate such as me to have a satisfy student needs. I am qualified for such a prestigous position, based upon my experience and dedication, to handle the position of president

. A person professing to favor freedom of choice, speech as well as a good social environment, but denouces hardship, knows no value. I know what struggle means, and as President, I will struggle to create an atmosphere conducive to student growth! U.C.S.D. students, do the R.I.G.H.T. thing.

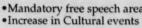


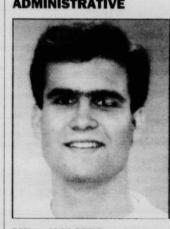
Lisa FLAIG

Why am I running for President? My name is Lisa Flaig and I am running for President because after having served on Warren College Student Council ('87-90), AS Council, chairing a variety of programs and sitting on many task forces and committees over the past four years, I feel that I have the experience to know what the President is capable of accomplishing and how far past those limits I

I will increase the availability of information to ASUCSD about not only the AS Council, but all of UCSD on such key issues as Parking, RIMAC, Campus Planning Committee, and fee increases by first playing a greater role in those areas and second, by publishing an AS newsletter, publicizing the week's agenda and financial reports in the AS Bulletin, and increased communication with the cam-

I am running with three other people on a slate called CORE: symbolizing a foundation upon which a better student government will be built. Most of all it is mportant for students to get involved so, get out and vote - and if you like what I have got to say - Vote President - Lisa





A.S. does not need to be a family or a



James REINER

The primary role of the Vice Presiden istrative is to run A.S. Meetings appoint students to campus-wide nittees, and run Rules committee meetings. All three of these tasks, require prior experience to ensure council runs smoothly. I have that necessary experience. This past year I served on A.S. Council as Revelle Junior Senator, served on Revelle College Council. helped create the A.S. Book Exchange, and was a member of A.S. Finance Committee. I have the desire and ability to effectively run A.S. Council.

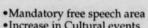
If elected, my highest priority is to appoint qualified individuals to campus-wide positions while implementing communication between these appointments and council, something which has not been done in the past. envision an appointment process which brings about results for the students and not just resume filler for the appointees. In addition, I will see that A.S. Meetings are run professionally with a high degree of efficiency. I will also work toward solving campus parking problems and growth related issues. Finally, I would like to form a commit tee to look into finding an alternative 24 hour study site to replace the current Oasis Annex which is slated to be torn down next year. I urge you to vote in the A.S. Council elections. I am firmly committed to using my experience along with new ideas to give us stu-

AS President - New thinking and new ideas need to be brought into A.S. government. Thinking and ideas reflecting the interests of all students, not just the

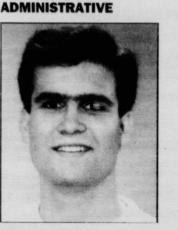
Walter R. BITTS

Student interaction with the workings of government is of extreme importance to me, so I am a firm believer in Student-Run organizations and input. Below is a partial list of goals I

hope to accomplish as President:
• Student Co-op Autonomy Student group sponsored TG's An increase in the number of social events



VICE PRESIDENT



Mike HOLMES

nice group of people who are afraid of talking about real issues on our campus. This seems to have been the ideology of the past. What UCSD needs is a working A.S. --not necessarily friends but colleagues who are willing to work together to get tangible collective results. Why can't we name one large collective achievement that the A.S. has done this year? There aren't any. What happened to concerns about parking, tuition, and the grouth of the campus They were left in the hands of a few and didn't get done. The CORE slate strongly believes in a collective cooperation that would create an efficient and progressive A.S. As V.P. Administrative I will bring this aspect to A.S. by working with members behind the scenes and making meaningful and reliable student appointments to cam-pus wide committees. These committees are essential in achieving student goals and voicing student concerns but have been dealt with poorly in past years when they should have been one of the top priorities of the V.P. Administrative. As Media Board and Media Committee Chair this year, I have provided committed and effective leadership. Vote CORE to vote for stability. Vote Mike Holmes to deal efficiently with A.S. Council and effectively with issues concerning student life on our



dents a voice in the future of UCSD.

Ruben DURAN

The R.I.G.H.T. Choice for Vice President Administrative, because Experience Matters. It takes a person with that sutdents no longer perceive the fiknow-how and guts to do the job right. During my second year as an AS Senator I was elected President Pro-Tempre of the Council. As Pro-Tem I assumed the position of V.P. Administrative in his absence and chaired the AS Personnel Committee. It also takes patience



and insight. The AS Council Chambers can often get unruly and heated. Elect a person who can handle the job, and do it with style and confidence. Thank you, and best of luck to my opponenets.

VICE PRESIDENT



Agustin OROZCO

It is my belief that as a student of the University of California it is imperative that we be aware of all the student related issues that affect us. Such responsibilities are entailed in the position of Vice President External. For example if proposition 111 does not pass student fees will go up at a considerate rate. However, not a lot of students at UCSD even know that such a bill exists. Environmental issues are also of importance to the students, which includes the continuing absence of greenery on campus and the issue of recycling. We the students must voice our opinions in order to be able to make a difference not only for ourselves but also for future UCSD students.



Molly McKAY

WE NEED ACTION IN THE AS! We must LOWER: Student Parking, Student Tuition, and Bookstore Prices! We must INCREASE: Student Participation and Communication on campus, the Women's Resource Center funding and Ara DEUKMEDJIAN and STUDENT UNITY! UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL! Diversity is important and we should do all we cannot broaden our horizons BUT we must realize that we all stand on common ground as students. We need to pool our resources and work together to FIGHT FOR OUR RIGHTS! As VP External I will STAND STRONG and research all avenues of action to be sure that YOUR needs are met. I have two years of AS related experience. Elect someone who knows the ropes

VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE

Karen MAKKREEL

The R.I.G.H.T. choice for Vice President of Finance. My main goal as Vice President of Finance is to increase the access to financial support available for student activities. The financial process can be intimidating when one does not fully understand what is required. I would reduce this intimidation so nancial process as a bureaucratic monster, but rather as a simple set of steps that anyone can follow. I plan to formu late a pamphlet listing all the financial resources available to student organi-



Monday, April 9, 1990

I feel that the position of Vice President of Finance does not encompass merely tabulating numbers, but it also involves the ability to communicate with others. As Vice President of Finance I will keep the doors of communication open, listening to your concerns and suggestions in order to create a more effective financial program.



Sergio LANGARICA

his moment I feel that I am the most ualified candidate for the Vice President Financial position. Currently I am the Financial Controller of the A.S. U.C.S.D. This position has made me familiar with the A.S. financial process and the budgeting that it entails, as well as sitting on the Financial Board, Cul-tural Board, and the Student Organization Finance Board. My goals for the following year are to encourage fund raising among the student organiza-tions. I also intend to seek commercial sponsorship for the new RIMAC facility to keep student fees from rising by \$210. By 1993-94 student parking fees will have increased 115%. I want to keep this fee as low as possible. Funding to establish KSDT is also one of my goals. If elected my intention is to manage the students \$13.50 fee to the best of my ability as well as attending to all of your financial needs.



better Outreach Programs, Funding for | date in such a short time is the most high quality TG's, recycling on cam- difficult part in casting a meaningful vote. I would like to take this time to better inform you of my objectives and qualifications as a candidate for A.S. Vice President Finance.

My objectives are not only straight forward, but simple. Maintaining a high level of efficiency in Financial Affairs through productive Finance meetings, top-notch appointments, and open channels of communication between constituent components of the A.S. Council body. Also, publicizing inforand can go into office at a running pace, ready with concrete plans on how to be mation with respect to A.S. Council Financial proceedings in newsletters, mation with respect to A.S. Council all campus media, and A.S. Bulletin. There is a need for organized, quarterly, fundraising workshops designed to provide ideas for alternative means of funding to student groups, in addition to a need to generate council support for increasingly diverse program-

My personal qualifications, I am sure you will find substantial to accomplish these objectives. As chairman of the A.S. Cultural Programming Board I have worked with the various student groups and together we have provided the campus with a diverse variety of programs. As Third College Sophomore Senator I worked hand in hand with the Financial Director to co-author the Third Council Financial Bylaw. I have also served on the A.S. Finance Committee to advise council on Financial matters. Presently, I am the co-founder of the

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Armenian Student Organization as well as its treasurer. Various other qualifica-tions include the following: Third College Resident Hall Council and Student Organization Finance Board. As you can see, I have the experience,

the dedication, and the CORE of a dynamic V.P. Finance!!

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMISSIONER



Annette MOSLEY

The R.I.G.H.T. choice for Commissione of Academic Affairs. As Academic Affairs Commissioner, I will increase communication between the administration and students; assist in implementing an Ethnic Studies department; increase student awareness of campus curriculum changes; and increase stu-dent awareness of Academic Senate As a student who has been actively

involved on the campus, I am cognizant of the concerns of students. I am extremely action oriented, and I am confident that I can make a positive contribution representing the academic needs of students at UC San Diego.

COMMUNICATIONS



Gloria CORRAL

As a second year student from Third College, I have been involved in various activities that have qualified me for this position. I served as Third College Representative to the Media Board for the 1988-89 year, A.S. Freshman Senator and several other committees. This year I was appointed as A.S. Presidential Representative to the Media Committee as well as the A.S. Booksto Advisory Committee. It has been through these committees that I have acquired the leadership that qualifys me for this position. Working under the current Communications Commis sioner, Mike Holmes, I have witnessed the changes that have taken place this year and I intent to maintian

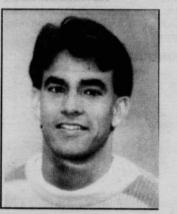
PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMISSIONER



David FLOREN

In theory the Public Relations Commissioner maximizes student awareness of campus events and organizations, vet the reality is that awareness is poor. strongly believe that participation in student groups and events leads to a heightened sense of campus community. Extensive acknowledgment through advertising, of the existence of our diverse organization and events is the key to fighting the general student apathy caused by a death of information. I will strive to make myself as accessible to student organizations and individual students as possible. Furthermore, I will work to increase the space allocated to events in campus peiodicals. Vote B.E.S.T.!!!

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMISSIONER



George MAURER

Hi my name George Maurer. I am running for Commissioner of Public Relations. I believe that the key elements in effective Public Relations are listening, informing, and advertising. Listening, this is the most crucial step to successful Public Relations. Informing, this means that UCSD students will be informed or actions and activities. Advertising, stunning and effective posters are the key in informing students of activities. "My goal is to create publicity that will motivate, energize, and expand the awareness of clubs and organizations at UCSD."

PROGRAMMING



Matthew SCHNURER

Hello. I am running for A.S. Commis sioner of Programming. My experience includes one year as A.S. Commissioner of Programming for the 1989-90 term, one year as KSDT Radio's Co-op and Enterprises Representative, two years at Assorted Vinyl, four years as a production assistant/sound technician with University Events and Student Activities, and five years at KSDT Radio as a Disc Jockey.

If elected, I will continue the quality

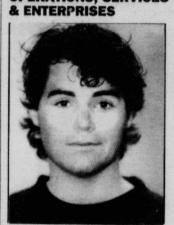
and variety of ASUCSD Programming Events. This would include: Pub Showcases of local and major label acts, Comedy Nights, Lectures, International Music Events, the Reggae Festival, Music Festival, the A.S. Film Series with feature films and cult classics, dances, concerts, and TGIF's with major label acts. Thank you!

Dorothy KNAPP



vals, and pub shows: the programming commissioner has a budget of nearly \$100,000 with which he/she can make these events happen and thereby eradicate the 'dead' reputation of U.C.S.D.'s campus life. Progress demands quality events. Quality as defined, not by any one individual, but rather by the students. It is time that the programming commissioner incorporates those individuals and groups that have an interest in programming into the decision making process. As programming commissioner, I would make the programming committee into a real deicision making body. I would also be interested in working with any group that wants to participate. What we need now is a coordinated effort.

COMMISSIONER OF OPERATIONS, SERVICES



Craig SNEIDERMAN Last year you, the students (actually just the Warren students), elected me to serve as the A.S. Warren Sophomore Senator. Since then I have been attending the weekly A.S. meetings, the weekly Warren College Student Council meetings, and many other meetings and events; basically I have acquired a year's worth of experience dealing with our school's politics. In addition, during the past year I have been working at U.S. Grants, which just happens to be one of our enterprises. Thus, I also have a year's experience dealing with the school's operations. Here's my point: I know this job inside and out, and I am offering my knowledge and experience to you, me, us, the students of UCSD. Vote Craig Sneiderman for Commis sioner of Operations, Services &

COMMISSIONER



Libertine A. TRAJANO Hello my name is Libertine A. Trajano (Liberty) and I am running for the position of Commissioner of Operations, Services and Enterprises. With the experience of serving as APSA Vice-Chairperson and other student organi-zations involvement, I believe I have the qualifications and potential to serv you, the students of UCSD, in this office. Goals for this year are to have a stronger voice for the student on A.S. Council; to improve student safety; to fortify ties between student orgs and the A.S., and campus environmental concerns. We the students have the voice to shape our college experience. Vote "Liberty" and vote "VOICE" . . . If you want someone to work for you!!

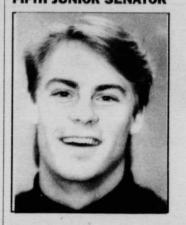
UNIVERSITY CENTER



Nick LONG

The Price Center has now been open for a year and the Student Center renovation is complete. While the final touches are put on these facilties, we must turn our attentions to the issues that have recently come up. The chair of the University Center Board is not a voting member of the board, but the chair's biggest responsibility is to make sure that students have the opportunity to come to the board and express their views. The students at UCSD are paying a large amount of money for our University Centers and the students should have as much input on the fa-cilities as possible. While the board makes the decisions, the chair must present those issues so that those important decisions can be made.

FIFTH JUNIOR SENATOR



Paul WILCOX

After two years of involvement in Fifth College, through Residence Life and Fifth College Council, I've gained a greater understanding of student needs and college issues. It is imperative to bring these needs and issues to the attention of the A.S. and the administration in order to promote greater cooperation and communication among the 5 colleges through A.S. This is especially important for us at 5th college and it's message into the university community. If elected, I will ensure that the voice of Fifth College will be heard.

FIFTH SOPHOMORE SENATOR



Sophomore Senator.

Jose JIMENEZ

because of my ethnic background, I will

perspective to council which blends to

the international focus of Fifth College

If elected, I will represent the Fifth

College sophomores and I will

represent them well. My name is Jose

and I am running for Fifth College

sophomore senator.

"Ask not what (Fifth College) can do for you-ask what you can do for (Fifth College)." JFK. This past year as **Amy VANDERLINDEN** My name is Amy Vanderlinden and Freshman Senator, I have been I'm running for A.S. Senior Senator. I working to enhance the college believe that I would be an excellent experience of every student. As representative for Muir College. I Sophomore Senator my goals are a Fifth College yearbook, forums, and know how the college works and what its' students want from the school. I've enlarged participation. A Fifth College yearbook would set tradition while been the Muir Freshman Senator and a Residents' Council Representative. I providing students with many memories. Next, monthly forums am currently Muir College Council Appointments and Evaluations would increase interaction between elected representatives and the student body. Lastly, increased participation in campus-wide government, community interaction, and Fifth Commissioner, a House Advisor and will be an Orientation Leader this summer. I have invested a lot of time into Muir and would like to represent College organizations will educate the the college as Senior Senator. Please campus and community of the vote. Thank you. international atmosphere of Fifth College. My commitment, dedication, and leadership experience best enables me to continue serving Fifth College as well as the entire student body as

MUIR JUNIOR SENATOR



Barbra TEMPLER

As an involved, enthusiastic sophomore, I have the qualifications essential for making a good college senator. I am currently Muir College Council com-If elected as your Fifth College sophomore senator, I WILL act as an missioner of Public relations and have effective liaison between Fifth college actively taken a part in Muir college. I council and A.S. I will do more than just know what's going on and will do my represent the Fifth College sophomores. best to keep up Muir spirit. I'd also like will inform the sophomore class of to see more resident/commuter interwhat is happening between council and A.S. in the form of a monthly newsletter action. By working together, students can have an active voice. If elected, I and ask the sophomores to direct any plan to try to accomplish things such as comments or complaints to me an ethnic studies requirement, making personally. Sophomores, your voices grade option changes later, supporting WILL be heard! This is a promise. Also the co-ops, and more. Building empowerment for students together! (Vote be able to provide a different

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Muir College students have much to be proud of. We have more top-notch students and staff and fewer requirements than the other colleges. We are more involved, we graduate more of our students more quickly, and we have long been the controlling voice in campus politics. This year shoud be no different. I offer experience as a com-muter council member; hard work and leadership; and freedom from the slate Madness. Muir students have long been proud of their Independence. offer the independence of not having political ties to Warren students. If you appreciate Muir Quality and Muir Independence vote for Joshua D. Gross for Muir Junior Senator.

MUIR SOPHOMORE SENATOR



Gerald S. JANOFF

Dedication, commitment, and experience- these are the makings of an Associated Students Senator. I, Jerry Janoff, know that I possess these important qualities for an important job. In the short two quarters that I have spent at UCSD, I have become involved in a plethora of activities, such as Muir College Council, Muir Residence Council, Muir Residential Life Judicial Board, San Diego Public Affairs Committee and the Union of Jewish Students among others. My dedication and commitment to these activities never cease to end. With these qualities, I can be your voice in the AS Council. I share the concerns that many of us share on this campus - responsible planning of growth on campus, the parking situation, and quality campus activities programming. If anyone has an opinion that they want expressed, I will always be happy to listen and put forward his or her opinion in the AS Council.



Susan LEDWITH As a Muir student, I'm anxious to make

a positive difference at Muir College and UCSD. I've already begun to make improvements which contribute to better living and learning at UCSD as your current Muir freshperson senator. My efforts were shaped by your input which was obtained through personal interaction with you and through polls and surveys. I believe that as your representative I should initiate changes and programs for your benefit. I would like to continue focusing my efforts to serve you and Muir College. Vote Susan Ledwith for Muir Sophomore Senator.

REVELLE SENIOR SENATOR



Jose ALTOVAR "Hi there", my name is Jose Altovar and

I am running for Revelle Sr. Senator. I've worked and have been involved with many student and campus organizations on campus (i.e. Asian Pacific Student Alliance. Student Affirmative Action Committee and I've been on the VCUA's 5 year planning committee). Due to my student experiences here (and being a Revelle student), I have worked through these campus and student orgs to make the UCSD-Revelle college experience as "painless" and "enlightening" as possible. There are many "pressing issues" here at UCSD such as registration fees, the coop issue and the Humanities requirement for Revelle. With my election to the position of Sr. Senator I will strive hard with words and with strong actions to make sure that all of UCSD's (especially Revelle students) needs and concerns are met and addressed. These are challenging and changing times: It is therefore time to choose a candidate who can stand tall and be outrageous enough to speak for students wants and concerns.



Aimee DUMAS

The position of college senator should be a valuable link between the Associated Students and the individual colleges. As Revelle Senior Senator, I will represent both Revelle and the University as a whole. In doing so, I will keep Revelle informed of the activities of the A.S. and exactly what those actions mean to the student body. The interests and problems of Revelle Students are familiar to me after three years of dealing with them myself-both on and off campus. Yet, some of the most basic concerns get overlooked as the year passes. To get beyond the tangents that are frequently pursued, and deal directly with the issues themselves is the only way solutions on any level will

REVELLE SOPHOMORE SENATOR



believe the position of Revelle Sophomore Senator is going to prove challenging to whomever occupies it. The characteristics required to do a good complete job are honesty, organization, hard work, and a out going personality. Those are qualities I've worked to perfect in myself since the start of my involvement with student Gov't. in the eighth grade. During that year I was president of my class, from then I served as a Commissioner of finance, vice president, commissioner of public relations, and again as president. I'm very active at UCSD. My major is electrical

engineering with a political science minor. I'm anxious to show my abilities to you serving in this capacity. Thank you.



Rafael DOMINQUEZ

As an active member of the Associated Students as Revelle Freshman Senator and that of the Revelle College Council I have broadened the scope of my leadership abilities. The ways I have achieved greater leadership skills include the coordination of the A.S. on Tour Forums whose primary purpose were to inform students on issues such as RIMAC and Racial and Sexual Harassment. This foundation now allows me to pursue (or attack) other areas of interest, which I seem to share with the BEST (Building Empowerment of Students Together) Slate, of which I am a member. I perceive genuine student interest in B.E.S.T. from night-time parking to sexual harassment, and I know that the B.E.S.T. slate is ready, willing and able to transform any prom ises into action I wish youall the B.E.S.T. of luck in the coming quarter and I, Rafael Dominguez,look forward to serving Revelle College and UCSD as a whole as the next Revelle Sophomore Senator. Rafael Dominguez the B.E.S.T.

THIRD SENIOR SENATOR



Victoria WILLIAMS Associated Student Council, Third College Council, and the Third College Community is about to see some significant changes. As liasion between AS Council and Third College Council, and Third College Council and Third College Students, I intend to improve munication both within and among such powerful bodies. I am prepared to accurately reflect the opinions, needs, and requests of my constituents in the councils as well as accurately reflect the decisions of council to the constituents. vote for positive, active competency. It will be a step in the RIGHT direction.



Darin M. MALLOY

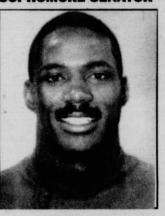
Hello. My name is Darin M. Malloy, and I am running for the position of Third College Senior Senator on the B.E.S.T. slate, which stands for Building Empowerment of Students Together. As a representative of Third College, I will focus on issues which promote the empowerment of the majority of students, so that our AS truely serves our needs. Those issues will include an Ethnic Studies requirement for all UCSD students, continuing support of the Pro-Choice movement on our campus, and for Third, let us all support the naming of our college after a noted leader that represents the philosophy of Third; someone like Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr. Over this past year, I have served as your Commissioner of Academic Affairs on the AS council. I hope I can use this experience to serve Third college in the upcoming



Aldo GUERRA My name is Aldo Guerra I am running for Third College Junior Senator with the B.E.S.T. slate. BEST stands for Building Empowerment of Students Together. We hope that through empowerment of all students we can do the best things for students. As Third College Junior Senator I would be in an ideal position to encourage participa position to encourage participa-Together we can erase problems which many times distract us from our Education for example parking fees, racial and sexual harrassment, and many other issues. Some of my experience has come through working with studentorganizations, such as MECHA. I've also been involved with the Third College Leadership Board.

THIRD COLLEGE SOPHOMORE SENATOR



Andre SHELLY

Hi, my name is Andre Shelly and I'm running for Soph. senator on the B.E.S.T. slate. B.E.S.T. stands for Building Empowerment of Students Together. I shall represent the interests of Third College, and it's community. Third College students like other students has a need, and I shall support their needs. I will be a good liaison between Third College and A.S. Council. I will try a variety of methods to increase the participation and awareness of third students about issues that will make our students lives more enjoyable. I will work closely with the other senators and members of A.S. to make not only Third College a better life, but U.C.S.D. a better life for the students.



The Associated Students can only work for the students if the students are aware of what is going on and contribute input. Otherwise, it's the Associated Students working for the Associated Students. My name is Robert Glenn and I want to get the student body more involved in what goes on in our university, and specifically with our elected representatives. With your help, I would attempt to help the A.S. focus on issues which regard students. Issues such as financial aid, admissions policies, university expansion, and educational

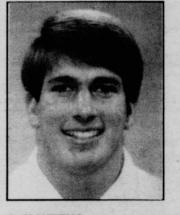
WARREN SENIOR SENATOR



Tom LUDWIG

My name is Tom Ludwig and I am a senior ECE major. I have served Warren College in the past three years as an orientation leader, treasurer of WAG, co-chair of RDAC, and as V.P. External of Student Council. These experiences have given me ample preparation to be Warren Senior Senator. I intend to work diligently to insure that the quality of programming and services re-mains high. Student interests on campuswide issues like the protection of the co-ops, campus growth, and parking can be resolved by A.S. and other student groups working closely with

WARREN JUNIOR SENATOR



Jeff WEEKS

My name is Jeff Weeks and I'm running for the position of Warren Junior Sena tor. My qualifications include holding the positions of Financial Chair of the Inter-College Residence Hall Association (ICRHA), Warren Representative to ICRHA Executive Member of Warren Apartment Government, as well as attending several leadership conferences. I am also involved in on-campus intramural sports, such as inner tube water polo and volleyball. One of my goals would be to increase the Warren students' influence in the AS by obtaining as much individual student input

WARREN SOPHOMORE SENATOR



Patrick DWYER

My interest in becoming the Warren College Sophomore Senator is not only a personal one, but motivated by the fact that I would like to represent the needs and desires of Warren students to the Warren College Student Council and the larger body of the Associated Students. I was involved in my high school being co-president of my senior class, have participated actively in the Warren Apartment Government, and was the WCSC representative to the Charity Ball. Please feel free to contact me with any questions-apartment 2410.

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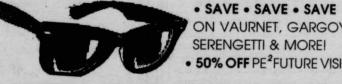
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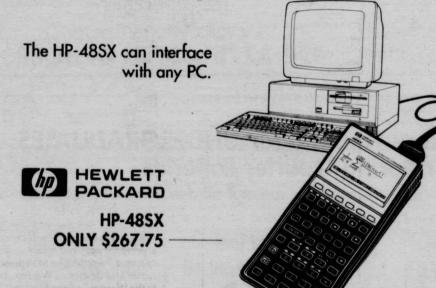
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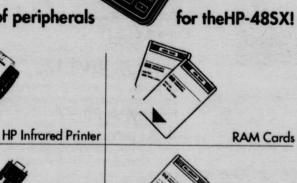
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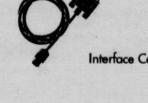
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able to work with people to get things done, to go for it. decision one way or another and then go for it. themselves going. Why take out of the G: What do you feel the major issues are on \$600,000 A.S. budget?

co-ops which is a very important cause, or turning in their book list. some of the smaller groups that are trying to G: So are you ready to speak to the faculty, ies requirement get started on campus. This is the way that I and put pressure on them?

See, you can get the benefits of some of the CH: Right. It wouldn't be pressure, it would learn to open their minds, especially people portant on this campus, when the administra- So you ask them, "can you turn it in?" tion has done things against the students such G: Are you prepared to approach every as the co-ops. The co-ops are really important faculty member on this campus?

CH: Not every faculty member, just only isn't given to them by the administration and I the faculty that are on the list. Another idea I don't see why the administration all of a sudden is going with the key issue. Why all of a rowly defined it, because I haven't had that the set of the council, it's mainly a place where sugar for ideas and ideas only ideas which the following the council is a former for ideas and ideas only ideas which and thinking about issues that involve all stu-tournaments. dents then we can get things done on this cam
G: Who are you trying to focus on with this immediately. But after they saw that that's

year period you have to have before you're G: I think there's a lot more students out Affirmative Action Committee] representaecognized by the university as an organiza- there who have cars than who play volleyball tive from the African American Student tion. That takes a lot of money sometimes to or surf? stand a whole year for a group to go. So it wouldn't have to be the co-ops or any specific and what an A.S. President candor realistically way, I got a base with the people, and based group. It would definitely not be a mandate for parking — I mean really get something

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stration, to find out what the truth is in the these events and give the money to organiza-dressed and attacked. matter, the root of things, and how to come to tions that have been here less than a year? a compromise. On issues where a compromise CH: That's one of the things, for a reasonisn't possible, you have to find out and make a able organization that just needs money to get ter. How do you plan on going about doing

CH: The major issues on this campus are \$50 textbook and you walk to the bookstore sumption I am having. I'm assuming that lack of college life, and the co-ops. On lack of and you want to turn it back in, and they say, there is a general pool the way the admnistracollege life, in order to get these students who "I'm sorry, we can only give you \$5." And the tion has for allocating money, like the adare sort of fractioned out together, what I teacher has not turned their book list in — ministration put in a \$2 million block topropose is to let the larger organizations like until the teacher turns that book list in, the wards this facility. I'm assuming the faculty RISC or IFC take their energy and use the con-bookstore does not recognize that that book is has something similar, and that's where I'd tacts the A.S. has to throw events. The pro- for sale the next year. And there is a group of like to get the money from. If it doesn't then ceeds would go to a cause on campus, like the teachers who consistently are delinquent in that would be something I'd drop.

bigger groups to more or all the students and at be a very simple thing, you'd walk up to them, that go straight from high school into college the same time bring the students together so and say "Excuse me sir, have you turned your, and open their minds to other countries and that they can fight for other issues that are im- book list in?" and they answer, "No I haven't."

sudden are they trying to get a little more edge much room. It's mainly a place where stu-forum for ideas and ideas only, ideas which in there? And so I can only assume that it's to dents who have skills can get out there and sell are to selflessly debated and examined withhave it so they have more power over it, like they have power over the Price Center. Only when they get the students together working would be mainly if you organize volleyball education of who said them because an idea comes from the President or anybody else. It's a matter of trying to dispelegos, and

surf and volleyball shop? I'm not hearing a lot really my philosophy, that's really how I get G: Are you prepared to, as A.S. president, of input from students who are really conthings done, it would start to implement. tell the IFC to organize all of their events and philanthropies towards the co-ops?

CH: Enforcement is not the word, and it wouldn't be specifically towards the co-ops. It can be other smaller groups on campus that are companies a hard time getting through that one
CH: It's not my main goal.

Cerned that there's no volleyball shop. From what I hear, people are a lot more concerned with things like parking. Why did you put the surf and volleyball shop as your main goal on poing to form a department in the terms of the school system. I'm the SAAC [Student to companies of the school system. I'm the SAAC [Student to companies of the school system. I'm the SAAC [Student to companies of the school system. I'm the SAAC [Student to companies of the school system. I'm the SAAC [Student to companies of the school system. I'm the SAAC [Student to companies of the school system. I'm the SAAC [Student to companies of the school system. I'm the school system.

from the president. The president can't do that done in parking, he's got to go to the plantype of thing. He has to work together with people to sell his ideas to the fraternities, and the planning boards, he's got to make sure since I've already talked to them, I already he's been on the planning boards, and he's Most of his position of power is going to be think that I could do this, and the co-ops would got to make sure the increase in parking fees able to work with people to get things done, to go for it.

be able to talk to the IFC, talk to the admini
G. Are you suggesting that the A.S. hold the bylaws. Those things need to be ad-

> G: The last point on your flyer concerns getting the faculty to pay for the Price Cen-

this campus, and what can the A.S. do about them?

G: What other sorts of ideas do you have?

CH: Lowering the book prices. You have a out of the students' pockets', this is an as-CH: I didn't say I wanted it to come out of

G: How do you feel about an ethnic stud-

cultures, so on the surface it sounds like a

very good idea.

G: How would you feel you would deal

I think that that speech wouldn't do anything

Union, I became the presidential appoint-

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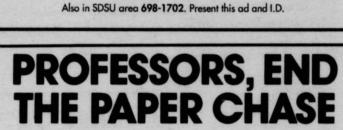
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on this, I feel that I'm ready to become president for the 1990-91 school year. G: What do you see as the responsibilities

of the office and what would you bring to would have to do is increase the shuttle. And turned out. VH: The responsibility of the president, I dents. And so that's definitely a major issue. RIMAC issue turned out? feel, is ... to effectively voice the opinions of G: What have you done in terms of campus LF: I have mixed feelings on that. I think

but ran into a lot of blocks, because ignorance is a thing that pervades much through the students at UCSD. So, more in terms of safety. I've been that I'm sitting in on the RIMAC Committee the students at UCSD. So, more in terms of safety. I've been that I'm sitting in on the RIMAC Committee trying to help people in terms of shuttling, to so that I can be sure that student voice is heard. G: How do you feel about some of the issues other's opinions, just to respect each other way out on the outskirts of in the council last year? The cultural diversity more I can bring to students.

less of an educational basis or if they go into the working force. They still have to deal with people of different backgrounds. So, in a sense, they're not really forcing. It's something that they have to realize the reality.

G: What If you work and Matt [Schmidt] I don't think sofiething fleeds to be called a was elected programmer again? How would cultural TG. It's just a TG. you did mention parking, and you said VH: Me and Matt's disagreement was not on a personal level. It just happened to do with a matter of opinion, and I still have torestiments?

What are your plans?

LF: Again, I think information is not being given to students. Students know how much level have been anyther they have to each the plant of the property of the prope

VH: I think it's a very minor issue in terms together locks on, and that way their responsibility on the programming board? be made up as has been proposed. Hopefully it would split UCB so that student co-ops it would split UCB so that student co-ops G: Do you think John [Ramirez] should collectively.

G: How would you justify the recent passing of RIMAC with legislators who are saying Why should we keep fees down for students when they bring them upon themselves?"

I see it as a bias, because students saw it more take the next step. on the pro side, that they didn't have a hard expense, that financial aid would supplement for this. But [Assemblyman] Tom Hayden says that financial aid will not cover it, and students really didn't know that.

G: Do you think we need the facility? but I think there is a need for a more organ-ized way of presenting it, or having it come chaired the A.S. Council meetings, when

lems with this council in terms of arguments meeting and part of another, so I've had and divisiveness. How do you think you'd experience on the council as chair, which deal with that next year?

problems exist, and everybody has a differ- council m that even though they don't agree with a stration and with the students continually would try to do is to help the council realize what the president is capable of. I don't that we need to respect each other, and that have all these unrealistic goals and ideas. business on a council level should remain I know what I can do as president, I know business on a council level, and that personal the limitations, and I know kind of how to conflict shouldn't come into it.

G: What about the issue of TGs? What the system works. would you like to see next year?

that they would represent the total student president and it's my job to see that their

in terms of the music that's been selected for students have enough information about

could say that it really wasn't. But as the more thing I see really as president is that a very large group and they're going to be quarter started to progress, I think people I set the tone for the council. If I have started to see a little more the views of other strong views and I can take a strong stand,

G: Did that come directly from some of the we can work together and achieve some pressure you put on?

VH: I would say that. With the help of

G: What issues do see as important on

LF: I think that ethnic studies won't be

other students, also. G: Do you think that you're already at a with them? because you were sort of at the center of or things have happened on this campus that ticularly the programming committee? ing about until it's too late and I see the

hesive between the councils. Like I said, information getting to the students. The LF: Again, co-ops are such an integral part people have to respect others, or have to way I see being able to do that is, I will sit of UCSD and it would be really terrible to lose learn how to respect the opinions of others. on RIMAC, I will sit on Parking, I will sit them, and that's something A.S. really hasn't People seem to shy away from conflict, on the Campus Planning Committee, and gotten behind. UCB got behind it and I think because they feel that it brings things down,

order to create some value.

school. What I would do for safety, which issue was a big one. G: How would you do that?

Ges kind of back to parking, would be to Surface was a big one.

LF: In terms of TGs, I think that a lot of promote more literature. People need to be things went on in council that people outside more aware, to hopefully put representatives didn't know about. I think that John [Ramirez] on committees on the committees of the

G: Do you think forcing students will around. How would you provide for that G: What do you mean by that?

have gone to Tommy Tucker and asked him G: The A.S. hasn't done that this year? Matt in that way?

grammer is not willing to work out with him, done as a whole

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on sexual harassment, and the Constitu-VH: I think there's a need for the facility, tional Convention and design and develboth Alex [Wong] and Ruben [Duran] G: There's obviously been a lot of prob- couldn't be there. I've chaired one whole go around them, because I have seen how

G: What do you see as the responsibilivoice is heard and to see that the goals that G: Do you feel that's been done this year, they have are achieved. I don't think the the TGs, in terms of representing a wide group of ethnicities or cultures?

What's going on on this campus, and I see my job as getting that information out to them, so that their voice can be heard. One

LF: Again, this probably won't be too popular, but a Greek representative can only help A.S. The Greeks are a great resource, they're I can help the Council to be cohesive and

VH: I don't think there's anything unco- A.S. as needed to get together and have the

but we need to have a struggle sometimes in I will sit in on the UCSA meetings, so I know order to create some value.

about student fee increases, so I know about what's happening on RIMAC. RIMAC passed parking lots are getting pushed further and by such a narrow amount that I think it's really further away from the center of campus? Do important that the students have a voice so that you see that as a problem? VH: Definitely. Because then what you students have nothing to say about how it

at nighttime, it increases the danger for stu- G: How do you feel about the way the

students in order to unify students in every safety, and what do you plan to do if you that we do need an athletic center. I'm very sad that it's gonna be \$90 a quarter and it's also would bring is a new insight. I saw that for- VH: Personally, I haven't done anything passed by such a narrow margin, that I'm not mer presidents really tried to invite students, in terms of directly helping. I've been on exactly sure that all the students actually wanted

Department, so right now I am one of two on committees so they can do some more had a lot of good ideas, he just didn't necessarstudents who sit on that committee. It's going through the Academic Senate right now. So hopefully, as this is incorporated as a general literature so people can become more aware ily go about it in the right ways. There was too of little things that they need to do for more much on council of "us and them." We don't walk late have to like each other, we just have to be able education requirement into every college, students are forced to learn before they graduate from UCSD about another culture besides their own. This way, students will be something and that person's got to walk out kinds of music, because every single person able to deal with each other in every aspect. there all by herself because nobody else is on campus has a different taste in music.

foster that sort of feeling, that they're really learning about it, or will they resent that?

VH: I don't look at it in terms of a "force."

I see it as something that's going to help

VH: I really haven't thought about that, but that would have to really be an issue I'd reggae, people like salsa, some people like have to research more.

LF: I don't think that anything needs to be called a cultural TG. Different people like but that would have to really be an issue I'd reggae, people like salsa, some people like hard rock, I don't think it's matter of ethnicity, I see it as something that's going to help them in their future life as students, regard-have to research more.

hard rock, I don't think it's matter of ethnicity, them in their future life as students, regard
G: What if you won and Matt [Schnurer] I don't think something needs to be called a

mportant? lot and so have I. Throughout this little they have to pay, but they have no idea why

VH: In terms of what I'm stressing, what

struggle, this conflict we had at the first of they have to pay that. They have no idea why students don't know, is that Proposition 111 the year, so I'm pretty sure that he has in his nighttime parking was instituted, or weekend is going through the legislature right now, mind—he came to a lot of places where I parking. It's my understanding that parking which has to do with expanding the budget, the Gann limit, in terms of keeping the spending limit the University has.

G: What about the issue of the co-ops?

which has to do with expanding the budget, the Gann limit, in terms of keeping the spending limit the University has.

G: What about the issue of the co-ops?

which has to do with expanding that parking that parking spoke and I can see that some of his ideas fees won't go up as much next year because of have tended to change and he starts to be they have made some money from nighttime more open, and I have started to become parking. I don't want to see parking fees inmore open, so I think we'd work really well crease any more than they absolutely have to, I'd don't think they should have to increase

of locks and keys. But it's also a moral issue G: Do you see your role as president as them. As it is, it's very expensive. All I can that the co-ops feel that they should put the being different than your role this year, being really do is go to the parking committee meetings and hopefully get A.S. behind us. Some lies with them. But the administration says

VH: I'll have a opinion, because I'm the people have brought up the idea of possibly, it's not totally responsible for that. I think the president and I'll have a hand in everything well I know that they're thinking of disconstudents should very much support the co-that happens on council. I wouldn't directly tinuing the weekend parking and just having ops. I would definitely support the co-ops, focus my attention on programming, be-nighttime parking. All I see I can do is go in because this is a student-run facility. What I cause I have that confidence in Matt, but if I and fight against keeping both. And another would try to do is, hopefully, have a charter saw something that I felt needed to be ad- part of my job is to get A.S. together to fight

not to sign the blue form, and put pressure on LF: I don't see the A.S. as having worked too collectively. We had a lot of separate little VH: As president, if you feel that the pro- things people have done. But nothing has been

VH: Students see that in the way it was then he needs to take it a step higher in order G: From parking stems the issue of safety on presented to them on campus, in terms of the tomake sure that it gets done. I thought it was campus, people parking way off campus and flyers and the literature that was passed out. John's duty as the voice of the students to walking alone, what have done on that issue,

and what are you planning to do?

LF: I'm on the Sexual Harassment Task force and right now we're working on getting a person that would be in charge of sexual harassment on A.S. that would be a resource to go to and would work on getting more lighting, getting more CSOs.

G: How do you feel about the idea of an Ethnic Studies requirement?

LF: This probably isn't going to be very popular but I think that there's no reason not to have one. I think without it we can't turn out well rounded students. You come to college to

learn, and we need to learn about other people deal with that next year?

VH: It is a tradition in council that these is not exactly a qualification for president, but it does show that I have respect for the think there needs to be one program, but it ent opinion. I hope to help people understand with people. I've worked with the adminicollege, because Third already has quite a few irements that. But Warren, that's the colcertain person's opinion, that they must respect them for having that opinion. What I really qualifies me because I know exactly motely similar to that, and that's wrong. I think that for Warren maybe it could be instead of Ethics and Society or something like that.

G: How can you possibly do that with something like Muir College, which is philosophically opposed to requirements as a whole?

LF: I think that in this case there really

needs to be at least two quarters of something VH: Well, I hope students are capable of ties of this office, and how do you see like that because I know it's philosophically opposed to it, but I just don't think it can turn electing a programmer who would give them the kind of music they would like to hear.

LF: I see the responsibilities of the ofour a well-rounded person, who is not able to That's his or her position. I would be willing fice mostly as being the main rep for the work with other people, you have to be aware to let them take care of that position in hopes students, because all the students elect the of these things. There has to be some way to incorporate it.

G: I know IFC has been trying for a while to get a Greek representative on A.S. What would you feel about that?

getting bigger and bigger, and they can't hurt council by sitting on it.

G: There are two things you mentioned that you said are not going to be very popular, Ethnic Studies and the Greek representative.

campus, and what can the A.S. do to deal popular because most students don't want an extra class and so I don't think that that would disadvantage in creating a cohesive A.S. LF: A big issue is information. So many be a popular view. And I know that there a lot of people that are really against having Greek involved in the controversies this year, par- it seems the students know absolutely noth- reps, but I think it's a really great untapped

G: How do you feel about the co-op issue? See FLAIG, page 20



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Students work on a Habitat for Humanity

Group Helps Build Homes

UCSD's Habitat for Humanity Organizes Volunteer Workers

By JAMES COLLIER Features Editor

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit group that builds homes for the poor. Catherine Beauchamp, president of UCSD's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, said, "there's a fundamental concern for homeless people. This is unique, because you are involved, and you see results quicker. People like doing something, and seeing what they did."

UCSD students have been working with Habitats for Humanity for about a year. Last January, the UCSD group became Habitat's 99th college chapter.

"We organize volunteers," Beauchamp said about the UCSD chapter. She said volunteers can work in clerical positions, as well as do manual labor.

Beauchamp said the group is "not complete charity," adding that those who receive homes help with the work. Homeowners are required to invest 2,000 hours of "sweat-equity."

Beauchamp said many volunteers like this aspect, and the idea that they will be helping people who want to help them-

"It's not like we are working for someone who won't appreciate it," Beauchamp said. Criteria for receiving a home from Habi-

tat for Humanity include: Family size and need.

· Ability to pay a loan, and the ability to assist with the building of the home.

Bob Wagener, a campus chaplain invoived with Habitat for Humanity, said building homes for the poor "isn't going to solve all of the problems, but it is a begin-

Wagener said the goal of the organization is to find people who have some form of income, but are not able to get a loan in a conventional manner.

UCSD's chapter has been involved in building about seven homes, and works with projects in the U.S. as well as Mexico.

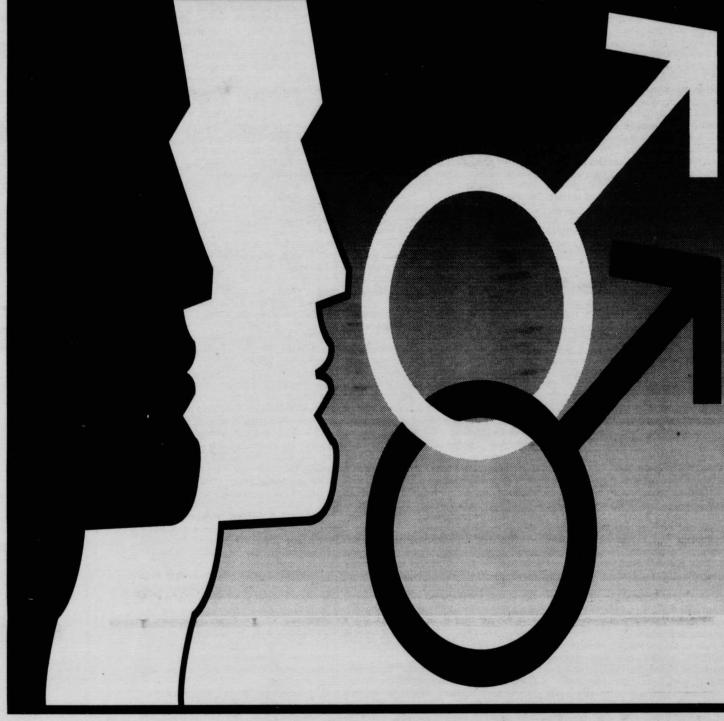
"And it's getting to be more and more, as we get into the swing of things," Beauchamp

Wagener said the organization helps people acquire homes with "a sense of dig-

"A home is so important," Beauchamp said. "It's a place to be without worryingit's where you do your thinking and your

"All over the world people want to live in a decent habitat. I would think that's something that anyone would like to be involved

LIVING WITH HOMOSEXUALITY



An Invisible Minority

By GAVIN CHRISTY

THINK FOR A MINUTE, IF YOU WILL, OF A WORLD WHERE YOU ARE CONSIDERED DIFFERENT. YOU BELONG TO A MI-NORITY — NOT ONE OF and math graduate student. RACE, EDUCATION, RELI-GION, OR GENDER, BUT OF SEXUAL ORIENTATION.

EVEN THOUGH THOSE ATTRACTED TO THE SAME SEX COMPRISE MORE THAN 10 PERCENT OF THE POPULATION, A HOMOSEXUAL'S EXPRES-SION OF INDIVIDUALITY IS LARGELY CONDEMNED BY

SOCIETY.

According to Tony Valenzuela, a Psy-Guardian Reporter | chological Counseling Services peer counselor, the homosexual community is an invisible minority.

> "We're the minority to be harassed. It would be awkward for people to see two common," Valenzuela said.

"The campus as a whole is rather invisible. People think [homosexuality] is sick... and harassing gays is acceptable," said Sue Van Hattum, a peer counselor

Van Hattum said that straight people are determined to retain their ignorance of homosexuality, and this "irresponsibility is a coping mechanism."

Members of a men's gay support group, who asked to remain anonymous, said there were positive aspects to being

"I like being a pioneer. You don't have to worry about being macho and studly. I like how I can better relate to women. There is no sexual game going on, and women can respect that," one gay said.

A common reaction that many homosexuals are confronted with is the inability of others to understand and accept them. When explaining their sexuality to people homosexuals often have the task of justifying it.

"I don't think there is a reason [why I am gay]. It's just the way I feel," said Cheli Mohamed, a peer counselor for Psychological Services. "People think there has to be a justification. Some people have the attitude that I haven't had a good man. Men just aren't appealing sexually.'

Some have proposed that society tries to restrain a person's individuality homosexuals believe that by breaking the rules a bit, people are better able to fully discover themselves.

"Most people would be bisexual if people weren't forced to think that we're supposed to be straight. We are conditioned to be terrified of the gay aspects of ourselves," Van Hattum explained.

Within the homosexual community, gays often play with the notion of masculinity and femininity, and have consequently broken the rules of society.

"Anyone openly gay has broken tremendous rules and will have learned something from that," Van Hattum commented.

Those in the support group unani mously agreed that there was a "challenge to learn more about oneself" by being gay.

"If I were straight, I wouldn't have been able to relate to myself as well. There is more empathy and sympathy in a relationship with a man than there would have been with a woman," said one support group member.

Within the homosexual community there See GAY, page 15

GAY: Students Face Challenge of Learning More About Themselves

Continued from page 14 is a lot of experimentation as to what defines a relationship. New rules are often created.

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When asked about the culture in which she is engulfed, Van Hattum said, "I love lesbian culture. I feel safe about my sexuality with women. I feel safe being sensual."

"Coming out" is the expression used when gay people feel comfortable enough with themselves that they can share their sexual orientation with friends, family, and employers.

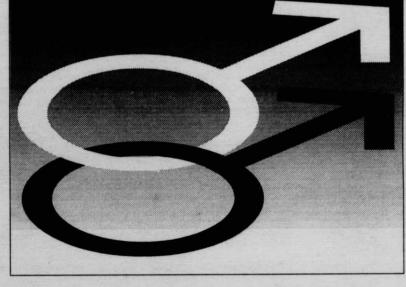
To some gays, the issue of coming out is one homosexuals will inevitably have to deal with.

"We have to love ourselves so much for the lack of love we get onto them. 9 from others," Valenzuela said.

Even though it has been observed that UCSD students have an apathetic attitude towards homosexuals at school, there is still a level of self-restraint among gays.

"It would be the ultimate in coming out if I were to hold my boyfriend's hand at the Price Center," Valenzuela remarked.

For some gays there appears to be a perpetual sense of alienation between both the homosexual world and the straight world. The



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—Member, Gay Men's Support Group

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UCSD Psychological Services

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GAY: Called 'Everybody's Issue'

The Weekly Calendar

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00-4:30 p.m.—OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening nents are also available. (For full range of services, see the back of the current class schedule). Call 534-2284 or come by Student Center Bldg. A, Rm 214 to make an appointment. This Writing Center. Student Center, Bldg. A, #214. Free.

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8:00-4:30 p.m.—Scholars Writing Workshop. Honors workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. The work shop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam, and the professor as a partner. Students will have the opportunity to learn a word processing system. SAA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call 534-7344 for further information or an app

8:00-4:30 p.m.—TOO LITTLE TIME, TOO MUCH STUDYING mize your study time without having your studies take control of your life. The OASIS Reading and Study Skills Program offers one-to-one personal assistance to improve your skills on Time Management. Stop by USB 4010 or call 534-7344 to

8:00-4:30 p.m.—The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew and other lan guages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available upon request. Call: 534-2284 for more information Student Center, Bldg. A. #214. Free.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

MONDAY, APRIL 9

6:30 p.m.-PASSOVER SEDER. The UCSD Union of Jewish idents and the Jewish Campus Centers of San Diego invite you to join in celebrating a Kosher Passover Seder. Tix: students \$10.00, non-students \$16.00, children \$8.00. Purchase at UCSD Box Office. Price Center Ballroom B.

7:00 p.m.—CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Come join vorship, teaching and shared communion in celebration of Jesus Christ. Come on out and Celebrate! Revelle Formal Lounge.

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

CATHOLIC MASS. Spensored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

6:00 p.m.—Student supper prepared by Lutheran townspeo (across the street from Revelle College).

7:00 p.m.—Bible Study led by Campus Pastor John Huber. Open to all. University Lutheran Church (across from Revelle College).

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

10:00-2:00 p.m.—Jewish Campus Centers Information Table in Revelle Plaza. Come and meet Rabbi Doug Slotnick, Director of the vish Campus Centers at UCSD. This is a way to get information

45 p.m.-THE THURSDAY DINNER, Homemade food and

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

10:00 p.m.—EASTER VIGIL SERVICE sponsored by the Catho-

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

8:00 and 10:00 a.m.—Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Chure 4321 Eastgate Mall.

munity. Price Center Ballroom.

10:00 a.m.-Easter Worship with Special music and a sermon by Pastor Huber: "Easter Hope Amidst Future Shock." Open to all. sity Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle Col-

11:15 a.m.—Linguists working with the indigenous people of New Mexico will tell us of their adventures (after the Easter service). me. University Lutheran Church (across the street from

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 9

6:30 p.m.-International Club Pizza Night. [Free Pizza for I-Club ers]. International Center. \$2.00.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

8:00 p.m.—Third College and Israel Action Committee present Congressman Tom Lantos who will speak on the topic: "America's Interest in the Middle East." Price Center Theater, Free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

4:00 p.m.-Psychology majors information meeting. Find out about: new major requirements, new courses and changes in courses, honors seminar and program, graduate programs in psychology, and career opportunities. Open to all majors and students interested in the Psychology major. 1110 Psychology & Linguistics Bldg. Free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

11:30-2:00 p.m.—International Center Friday Cafe. Spaghetti and garlic bread. Sponsored by the International Clab. International

SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00-4:00 p.m. - SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Gui rmation is a computer-based program of career informa aned to help you clarify your skills, values and occupations. For more information, come to Career Services Cen

8:30-10:00 a.m.—BIPOLAR GROUP. This group is for students who have been diagnosed as having a Bipolar disorder and are being ent and future, and living with or without medication, Led by Dan Munoz and Lindsay Calderon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for informa-tion and sign-up. Revetle College Provost's Office.

1:30 a.m.—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before your interview. Career

1:00-2:30 p.m. --- ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS THER-APY GROUP. Group therapy for students who grew up in an alcoholic family environment who wish to work on personal issues in a supportive and interactive environment. Led by Jeanne Manese and Crystal Shannon. Call Jeanne at 534-3035 before coming to the group. Restricted to adult children of alcoholics who have previously been in individual or group therapy, 1003 GH.

100-5:30 p.m. -CHICANA, HISPANIC, LATINA SUPPORT

4:00-5:30 p.m.—ADVANCED ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING An eight session group for students who have a good understanding

6:00-7:30 p.m.-GAY AND BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT THURSDAY, APRIL 12 GROUP. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Come join us! Led by Mark and Tony, Call David at 534-3987 for information. Women's Resource Center, (Different location starting April 16 - Oceanview Lounge at

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

11:00 a.m.—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center.

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1:30-4:00 p.m.-DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring pre-sional or graduate school opportunites. No appointment necess

2:00-3:30 p.m.—ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN. A group for women who survived molestation in childhood or adolescence Mitrani, 534-1725, and Diane Barnett, 534-3035. Call Yvette of Diane for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group

2:30-4:00 p.m.—ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENTS' SUPPORT GROUP. This drop-in group is designed to address the concerns of the Asian/Pacific Islander students at UCSD in a problem-solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as academic and career concerns, family systems in cultural transition, self identity, and living in two cultures as student are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese. Call Jeanne at 534-3035 for information. Mountain View Lounge. Free,

3:30-5:00 p.m.—COPING SKILLS GROUP. The goal of this 3:30-5:00 p.m.—COPING SKILLS GROUP. The goal of this group is to understand some of the ways in which emotions, biological moods, cognitive attitudes and strategies, as well as behavioral patterns interact to either create, or to solve problems. This will be an active group using imagery and rehearsal techniques in group and a self-help book and homework between sessions. Led by Beverly Harju and Yvette Mitrani. Call Beverly at 534-6493 or Yvette at 534-1725 for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group. Conference Room, 202 WC.

5:00-6:30 p.m.—AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. An informal group which meets weekly to discuss topics of interest to African-American women. Emphasis is on sharing thoughts and feelings about the academic, personal and social experience at UCSD. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0249, and Crystal Shannon, 534-0254. Call Equilla or Crystal for information. Mountain View Lounge, Free.

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS, For career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exp

2:30-4:00 p.m.—GENERAL THERAPY GROUP FOR UNDER GRAUDATES. A weekly group for undergraduate would like counseling in a group format on how to cope with stressors or concerns in the areas of self-esteem, relationships, to ademics and social situations. Led by Crystal Shannon and David Shashand. Call Crystal at 534-0254 or David, at 534-3987 for information and sign-up. A brief, preliminary appointment is necessary before coming to the group, 1003 Galbraith Half. Free

3:00 p.m.—ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Is an M.S. or PH.D in your future? A panel of faculty members and industry representa-tives will discuss the pros and cons of getting a graduate degree, what graduate school is like and how to get in. Caser Services

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4:00-5:30 p.m.—ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN. Ag



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ated with being gay and that hurts,"

Mohamed said. Some gays feel that

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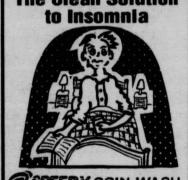
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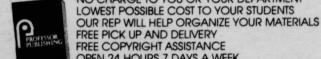
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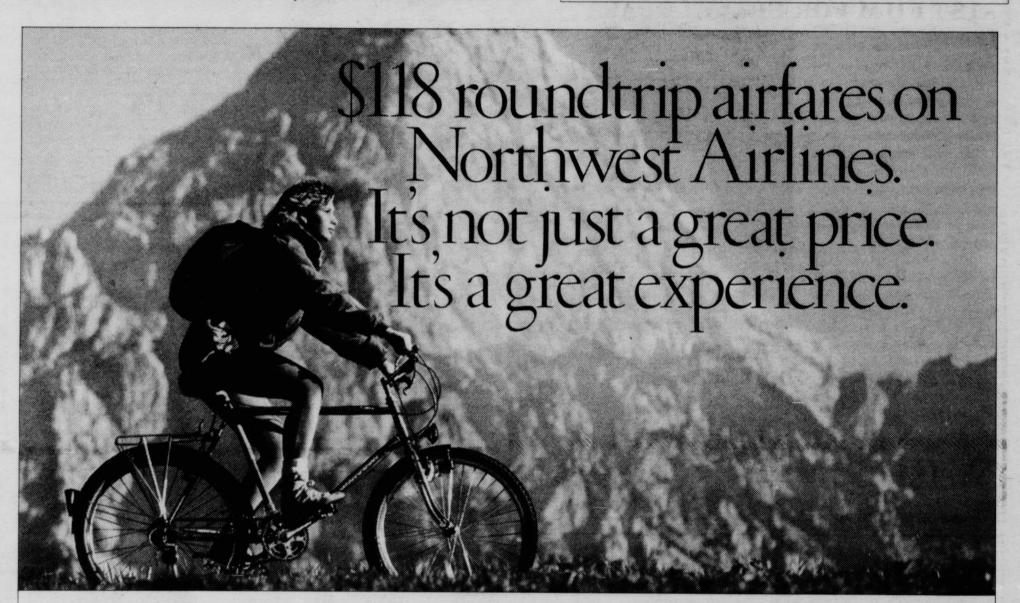
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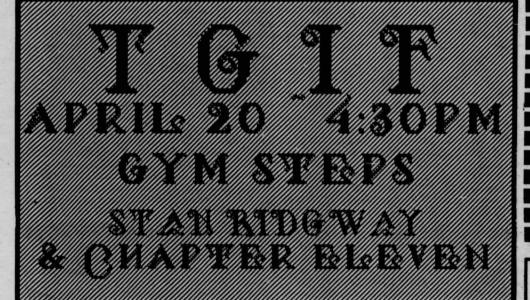
Israel Action Committee & Third College present: Congressman Tom Lantos "America's Interest in the Middle East". 8:00pm on Wed., Apr. 11

College Democrats at UCSD remind you to vote in the primary election tomorrow, Apr. 10th. Please come to our meeting on Wed., Apr. 11th at 7pm in the PC Santa Barbara Rm. See you there!

International Club- is having a pizza night tonight @ 6:30pm in the Int'l Ctr. Lounge. Free pizza for all I-club mbrs. Only \$2 for non-members. On Fri., Apr. 11th 11:30-2:00pm come eat spaghetti & garlic bread @ our Int'l Ctr. Friday Cafe. Only \$1.50 at the Int'l Ctr. On Sat., May 12th there will be a trip to Disneyland. \$25 includes admission & transportation. Sign up @ the Int'l Ctr. Main Ofc. Spaces are limited, so hurry! Call 453-5044 for more

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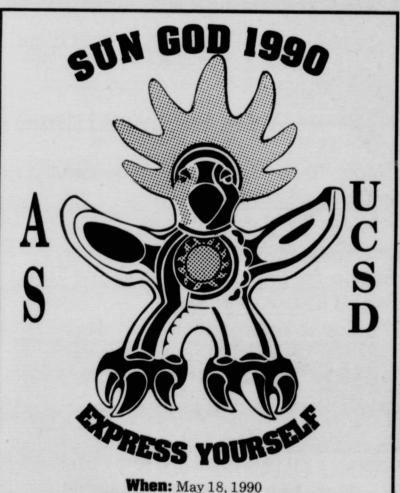
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family, we don't have to best friends. We just have to work together, and a lot of that comes G: So what are you going to do? from working outside council and getting things done outside of council so there's not

make me more qualified than anyone else. be the projects that I've worked on outside of and faculty and no student parking will be I was running for senator, the comm I've been doing for different departments.

G: What do you see as the responsibilities of A.S. President, and what would you bring

JE: I think the responsibility of the A.S.

necessary to educate students, but I don't bers of the A.S. ... and we ended up not doing it. As a Senator, I also worked on Third sent all - as a student representative for all the think there's been a misconception that any Council and recently I was very involved in students and the administration. One of the type of forced education doesn't necessarily the trying to get ... some kind of vote for the major flaws of the A.S Presidents, in the past, open people's minds. It may educate people name of the college and happily we're going not only this year but from year to year, is that just on differences. Now I've talked to three to have, at least a referendum on it. I also the A.S. President tends to represent certain college provosts and I found out that the served on the Rules Committee. groups that he believes in the most, as op- reason why all the other UC schools have G: What do you see as the responsible posed to representing any student need even taken steps to implement one. What needs to of this position and how do you see yourself if he doesn't agree with it 100 percent. The reason for that is that if all students suddenly feel that the A.S. President is an unbiased negotiator like a public defendant, a president negotiator like a public defendant, a president who can help certainly the co-ops, or the fra-who can help certainly the co-ops who can help certainly the co-ops who can help certainly the co-ops who can ernities, sororities, Women's Resource form class for everyone, what could be done job as recognized leader of A.S — I think we Center, whatever it may be, even if the president doesn't agree with what they're saying, he needs to be able to help them formulate to make it occur more quickly is that we can allow the colleges to formulate ethnic study he needs to be able to help them formulate classes of their own. their arguments and present it to the administration in a way—if nothing else, even if it

G: How do you feel about the co-op issue?

JE: I feel that those are students that need pus. When I say that I think the first job is to

that the A.S. President represents them.

don't really care, we have to represent them too. The way you represent those people is you apply the services to them to make their life on campus more enjoyable, such as pro-

alcohol, clothing, to be able to fund the deal with a few other things I'm working on. RIMAC facility. What this will do is allow I've been working over the past two years to us to have a RIMAC facility in such a way get a student banking system set up. I also that students won't have to pay for it. The plan to have KSDT broadcast on-campus by the A.S. needs to get behind it and say we next issue I see as very important that relates winter quarter of next year. It would be agree with co-ops and I think it would be to almost every student is the parking issue. student funded entirely, and that would also really ridiculous, just completely ridiculous Right now current parking fees for under- allow us to have advertisements for KSDT. graduate students are \$171. By 1993 they G: But they've said they don't want to G: Do you foresee a lot of internal conflict will be rising to \$369. That's a 151 percent adve within next year's A.S. and how would you deal with that?

JE: They don't want to, but as A.S. we do creases occurring for staff and faculty, fees control them as an enterprise and I think that LF: Again, it's setting the tone for council, will go up to \$558 for them. Most people student money can be spent more efficiently and I hope not to see a lot of internal conflict. would say there's nothing I can do about it, when it does have a larger audience, it would I want to see an A.S. that works together. John the administration's doing it, we don't have force them to have a certain percentage time

JE: I've already taken the first step. I found out their official policy is that they're

only allowed to spend money from one-came a lot of conflict and tension when you come to only allowed to spend money from on-campus fees if it directly relates to the access of Continued from page 1 Those are minor and I don't think that those students have already objected to the use of to have a Constitutional Convention. I also funding. Right now, if you know where the wrote along with Jim Edwards, the commis What I feel, beyond being on A.S., I think that others on campus feel that being on A.S. doesn't mean that I'm necessarily qualified to run because we haven't really done anything

these facilities.

doesn't work out with what they're trying to accomplish, the most important thing is that cause under-what I can say is that there was this year, because I think John Ramirez this they feel that they are a part of the system — a compromise reached between the co-ops year won criticism over his presidency be-G: What do you feel are the major issues that the administration's concern as to hav- that he had. It's not that those were bad goals facing the campus and what can the A.S. do ing access to keys to get into the facilities -I think everyone supported his goals, it's JE: The number one issue is of course a locked facility with a pad that police offi- I think the president needs to have a broad student fees: parking fees, tuition fees, book costs, on-campus housing. That relates to all students. One of the next ones would be students. One of the next ones would have to sign in order to get into. focus inclusive of everything. Inclusive of keeping tuition down, keeping parking fees that the second of the next ones would have to sign in order to get into. dent autonomy on campus dealing with stuthe co-ops, as for controlling their locks, it making sure there's enough student input on dent worker rights, the ability of certain student organizations to appeal administrative answers their need because not everyone has campus growth. So I think the president control of the keys, it's behind a sealed case decisions — that represents certain organiza- and I feel that that's a compromise that was unify the council behind all the goals and tions on campus. As for the students who ignored by the administration. On those make sure everyone's on the same team

gramming services you provide. As far as administration, but what the University Censpecifically, the number one issue that I see relating to all students on campus would have between the two where the administration portant next year, and how can A.S. deal to be the \$210 increase I see coming from the does have a uniform lock system and has one with them?

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had this "family" idea. We don't have to be a any legal force in order to prevent this from of commercials to reduce the student input in this. It should become more and more autonomous and self-supporting as it can be.

a parking facility. So what I've done is I've the Constitutional Convention Task Force already placed a referendum on the spring And on those essentially what we ended up ballot as a step to negotiate once whoever's doing was writing an amendment which is in office can take this on saying that the on the ballot this year. We made it possible that students feel is very important. The big-subterranean parking lots. Now these subter-successful, was start up a newsletter. I regest thing that I'd say is my experience would ranean parking lots will only benefit staff member that was a big issue last year when council. Projects for the students, research allowed. Yet students will equally pay for tion between the students and the A.S. So one of the first things I tried to do was start up G: How do you feel about an Ethnic Stud- a newsletter and I ran around getting money for it in the budget. Once I did that, unfortu JE: I feel an Ethnic Studies requirement is nately I couldn't get any of the other mem-

when talking with administrators and generand the University Center Board in the sense cause he was too focused on certain goals was dealt with by having one key put inside that I think he was too narrowly focused and

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ing fees, they've tried to calmeveryone down just the other day at the Price Center. I think that lot students aren't compensated for the not in addition to, but in place of something fact that we paid for the lot to be there and else in each of the college curriculums. But then they raise our fees again. Another im- definitely one is absolutely necessary. portant issue is the RIMAC issue. The RIMAC G: What specific goals would you like to walk really far away from campus. The pribrochure that they put out said that financial accomplis stration wants their cake, which is this beau- dress the issue of getting an ethnic studies too and have no commercial sponsors.

G: What specifically do you have in mind to nication with the administration is making

spaces, is it location of lots?

LB: I think the overall plan for parking is going to be on the perimeter of campus in the Master Plan. I think that's a necessary evil.

Continued from page 1 G: You touch on a lot of broad goals and those responsibilities things that are bugging you about parking WB: The primary goal of the A.S. presiand what seems to bug students. I want to dent is to serve students ... and you have to kind of just rammed down our throats. I think know what you plan to do about them, not adapt to whatever that is. You can't just go in we're going to end up that three or four years

ests are being communicated there. Certainly tion of the school. we need to make sure that they know what's G: What issues do you feel are important? going on. We need a parking committee which is going to be a little more active as far autonomy. I think the co-op issue is primary, as meeting with the vice chancellor, meeting a big issue. I don't know if the others feel that with the chancellor and making sure that stu- way, but it's just kind of caving in to the dent interests are heard. The A.S is not the student autonomy. The administration has dictatorial board of this campus and so what attacked the co-ops on the whole eviction gets done, I think, is going to be a matter of issue. I think also there needs to be studenttalking with the Chancellor and talking with sponsored TGs. These are our TGs, these are certain administrators. I don't think that our events. They should be for students, they

hear student concerns.

strong-armed him. And certainly, I think the it's somebody's political role. cardinal sin for the president of the student G: What music would you bring in? that somehow TGs could be changed to re- Ethnic Studies requirement? flect how they want them to be. And I think WB: I would support that, yes. think that the future of TGs is in question. I colleges, particularly Muir, don't want to really had a problem with the way it was have requirements?

which is kind of a non-issue — the issue of every college. keeping control of the facility.

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G: How do you feel about an Ethnic Studies

LB: I think an Ethnic Studies requirement

aid would be increased for students on finan- LB: Definitely the parking issue is one And the big argument about that is "Well, it's cial aid when they impose their \$70 fee that's a top priority on my list. I'm sure we quota. And the information I have states could do something at least to keep the parksimply that that is not true. And seeing that ing fees under control. Addressing the RI-RIMAC passed by under a hundred votes, I MAC issue, making sure there's more stumean that's an issue that the A.S. should take dent input on campus. I don't think too many up-what to do about RIMAC. A sideline on students were even aware that all of a sudden that issue is the issue of whether or not this whole area around the library was fenced commercial sponsors would be allowed to off. And so I think that's definitely an issue help pay for funding the facilities. And I which needs to be addressed. Definitely the think it's kind of ludicrous that the admini- issue of the TGs. Definitely we need to adtiful RIMAC center, and they want to eat it requirement as soon as possible. And I think do about the parking situation? Is it fees, is it sure they understand our interests.

issues that I was talking about and what I be flexible. I have a general idea of what I would do there. The first thing is to go to want to do, but it all depends on what the very little. CCPC and make sure they understand stu-students want me to do. I represent a small dent concerns. Right now I'm the only stu-minority of constituents - I don't want to go dent there and I don't know that those inter- on that, I want to go to the whole ... popula-

WB: I'm kind of running on the student they're unreasonable, I think they just need to should be sponsored by students. And, you know, the whole issue last quarter about the G: How do you feel about the issue of culturally diverse TG. I think you can, not by cultural diversity and cultural TGs that came making the music diverse but by bringing all

student groups into it. LB: I think the situation was handled poorly. G: Do you think that is a major issue? I think there's a situation where a group of WB: I'm really strongly against bringing nately, I feel that it's John's responsibility to say to Matt, "This is a problem to deal with." student involvement, just like they had on student needs. ming who's elected to do programming into doing his job. I don't see anything wrong with the president saying "I don't like the like the with the president saying "I don't like the li way you're doing it. Please think about doing want every issue to be culturally diverse, we

government to do is to go to Tommy Tucker WB: I think Matt Schnurer is doing the TGs can't be paid for. That is an absolute is primarily played on college radio, and joke. That is an issue which should have been that's stuff that he can get. I think he's doing resolved within the council and seeing as a good job. and my job should be to try to help

handled, not with the goal that John set out to WB: A big question of that is that Muir's A.S.? accomplish.

philosophy is for people to make their own choice of themselves. That's where a connumber of reasons. First, I'm running as a LB: I think the co-ops have a legitimate flict arises. Idon't know—that's not one I'm complete independent — everyone else is kind of philosophical argument in that these really decided on. I think if you've got one or running on a slate. And a majority of the are students who run the facilities and they should have ultimate control of them. Unfor-but that option should be open for them not to Like I said, I'm running ... to get people to

who owns the locks. I don't think that's a G: So are you in favor of the Ethnic Studies mean, I'd like them to, but if they don't ... To

G: How do you feel about the issue of am at a disadvantage, I agree.

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safety on campus?
WB: Safety? It's a big thing that doesn't really get talked about too often. I don't know is absolutely necessary. I couldn't say it any really what can be done about that. You need time the administration has raised our park- more eloquently than Yolanda King said it to be more specific- attempted rapes and by saying "this is to construct new lots." But one is absolutely necessary, but I think we unfortunately, when they build a building on need to create an ethnic studies requirement, campus, access to CSOs... WB: I think CSOs should be on extended

> home late on the weekends, and they have to mary concern here is having student safety. don't think money should be involved when someone's concerned with students.

hours, around the clock. People are coming

G: Where do you stand on the co-op issue? You've already said you support them, but WB: I think they should become a com-

etely autonomous organization. G: Does that mean they should buy their spaces in the Student Center? How could they become autonomous when they're in a

WB: I think there should be a way where they could actually buy their space. I think we should move toward having completely autonomous organizations on campus.

G: How do you feel about RIMAC? That's still a live issue.

WB: The election on that, passing by that small minority of 15 percent, I think it was 200 votes, is not a great mandate. That was what the issues are. there ... I think you have to sort of have ideas from now people are going to be paying for LB: Let me start with the campus growth about what you want to do, but they have to this, and I think that really needs to be looked

> G: It passed by a majority. WB: Yeah, it passed by the majority of the 15 percent, but I don't think that's a majority of the campus. I don't think it was really

G: What about more specific ideas? WB: One thing I hope ... I tell people when really got fed up with the people that are running, with their slogans and everything.

G: How do you feel on the issue of parking,

both fees and availability? WB: That's a big problem, the lack of parking. I'm not too clear on the parking regulations at all.

G: What specific goals do you have that you'd like to accomplish were you elected?
WB: Just ... bringing more student autonomy to the campus. I think that's really lackstudents came to John Ramirez and came to any kind of petty politics into a social event. ing right now ... I feel that there's kind of a Matt Schnurer and said we have a problem with the programming of the TGs. Unfortu-quarter. If someone has an idea about what right now. I think they see themselves more

I don't think it's John's responsibility to Friday, they had other groups selling food— G: How would you answer the argument strong-arm the commissioner of program- that should be how it is. It should be students that since you haven't been on A.S., and you

it this way." But I don't think he should have want to bring in ethnic music here" because WB: Yeah, but it comes back to that the people who have been down there haven't accomplished shit, either. So what difference does that make... it's just more bickering. and ask him to not sign the blue forms so that job. I think he should be bringing music that And there's more words than there is action G: How would you deal with internal

conflict in the A.S.? WB: I think that it's very possible that TGs are already an issue which the admini-stration wanted to get rid of, Tommy Tucker is already feeling pressure from his higher-certain type of music"—I don't think that's we here? We're here to represent student ups to get rid of TGs. I don't think we should right at all. It's a social event. It's not a needs. There's going to be conflicting needs, be opening the door and showing anybody political event.

interests. I don't know if you can get rid of the that the A.S. is somehow split on this issue or

G: How do you feel about the idea of an conflict. I think the conflict is good. It interests. I don't know if you can get rid of the shouldn't be just like "everybody agrees." I'd be really suspicious of that. But as long as you

> G: Do you think you're at a disadvantage because you don't know any of the people on

tunately, they may have chosen an issue have it. I don't think it should be required of vote. To get people interested, too. Whether very important place to make your stand. I requirement or not? know what you're voting for, who you're would be the first one to encourage them to WB: I'm not — I would say no to that.

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In number one doubles, the team of Behrens and Carney

Inaba and Whalen combined for a 6-3, 6-0 victory

Finally, at number three

doubles the pair of Diehls and

Lynch squeaked by a substitute Mills team 7-6, 6-1. The next action for the Tri-

tons is Thursday, April 12 when they host Colorado

defeated the Mills squad of Cole and Cave 6-1, 6-1.

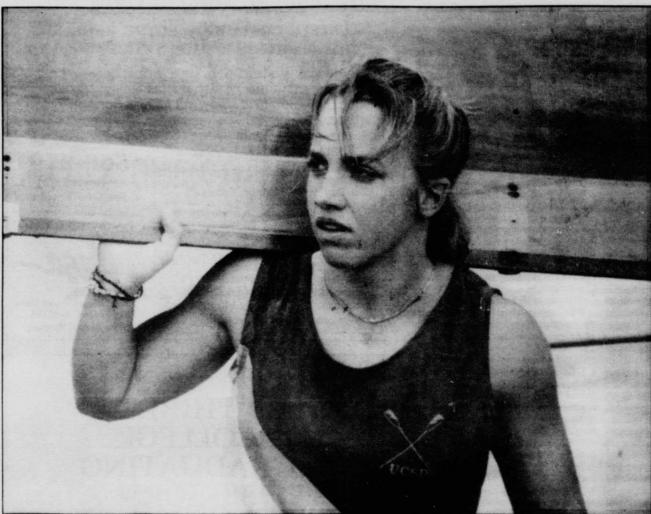
against the Menlo pair of Tiscomia and Bunya in number

two doubles.

And Janet Whalen made it

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UCSD Men Finish 5th in Race for Cal Cup



on Friday. The men qualified in third place and then finished fifth in the finals on Saturday with a time of 6:30.72.

The Triton women were left disappointed as they fell short of qualifying for the finals of the S. D. Crew Classic

Women Fail to Qualify for Finals; UCLA, Harvard Win Whittier and Copley Cups

By SRINATH SANDA

If you were looking for the best in collegiate and world class athletics this weekend, then you were at the San Diego Crew Classic held Friday and Saturday.

The Classic featured not only collegiate action but also club racing and World Cup Rowing, as the Classic is the only race in the Western Hemisphere that is part of the

The World Cup determines the best male and female single scullers in the world.

UCSD, along with most other West Coast schools, competed for the Cal Cup, while the majority of East Coast schools entered their men's teams in the Copley Cup. The See CREW, page 25

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Tritons Split 'Big' Doubleheader; On the Fringe for Div. III Playoffs

By MATTHEW RASBAND Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night, UCSD baseball Head nemesis and rival Claremont was "big."

Then on Saturday, the Tritons out-scored (13-9) and out-hit (20-18) Claremont, but still came away with only a split of the doulosing the second 7-6.

III playoffs.

After the Claremont split, however, Yates remained optimistic.

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season for the Triton track and field team,

the school record books.

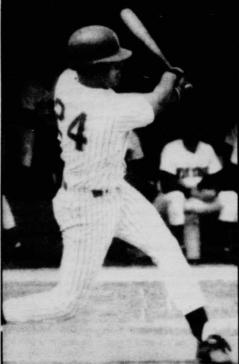
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'We're still in good shape, but we need to stay on track and play solid baseball the rest

In the first game the Tritons "played ex-Coach Lyle Yates admitted that his team's tremely well," according to Yates. They upcoming doubleheader with Division III jumped out to a 5-0 lead after two innings and coasted to an easy victory.

Second baseman Louie Diaz led off the game with a single. After a sacrifice bunt by shortstop Erik Judson, who went two for bleheader — winning the first game 7-2 and two, centerfielder J.J. Fisher and leftfielder Henry Jimenez reached base on a walk and The Triton's record is now 15-10-2 over- a hits batsman respectively to load the bases.

all and, more importantly, 10-4-1 in Divi- A ground out by rightfielder Ernie Isola scored Diaz, leaving runners on second and Before Saturday's contest, Yates said third. Third baseman Dave Ligerman that UCSD needed a sweep against the Stags promptly banged a single to left that brought to better its chances of making the Division home both Fisher and Jimenez as the Tritons opened up a 3-0 lead and cruised to victory.



Mike Morgan (5-1) got the win as he The Tritons banged out 20 hits against See BASEBALL, page 26 the Stags, but still only managed a split.

Triton Bats Go Cold; 1-4 at **Brutal Hayward Tournament**

By PETER KO Associate Sports Editor

Unfortunately for UCSD softball Head Coach Sal Coats, effort counts for very little in the win-loss records.

Over the weekend, the Tritons ran up a disappointing and frustrating 1-4 record at the CSU Hayward Pioneer Classic against a medley of Division I and II opponents.

On Friday, the Tritons picked up their only win of the tourney with a 9-0 thrashing

Kim Stutzman threw a three-hit shutout to run her record to 6-0. The shutout came on the heels of her March 24 perfect game against Augsburg College (MN).

Kathy Fogg and Lynn Moreno each went three for four to pace the Triton attack.

After the St. Mary's contest, it was downhill for the Tritons as they faced Division II powers Humboldt St. and CSU Northridge back to back.

The Tritons (13-12) were blown away by 18th-ranked Humboldt State 10-1, as Fogg and Stutzman both experienced control problems. Fogg took the loss.

The CSU Northridge contest was, according to Coats, a "fantastic game." The teams were tied at zero in the sixth when the fifth-ranked Matadors scored four runs and escaped with a 4-0 victory.

Dianna Moreno started and then gave way to Fogg and Stutzman (6-1), who took

In single-elimination play, UCSD fell to See SOFTBALL, page 25

Christine Behrens was one of six singles winners for UCSD. Men's Lacrosse Goes 1-2 at Western States Tournament

At the Western States Tournament in Santa Clara, California, the UCSD men's lacrosse team (11-4) won one game and dropped two others, in what, according to UCSD Coach Bob McCleod, is a "very On Saturday, the Tritons opened up against the San Francisco Lacrosse Club and fell 8-1. The SF Club

eventually went on to capture the tourney championship. "It was kind of a bad break that we opened up against (San Francisco)," McCleod said. "The club

teams are much too strong for the college teams out here." UCSD came back in the second game behind an "exceptional performance" from goalie Tony

Prestigiacomo to defeat the Windy City Club of Chicago 4-3. Midfielder Juan Millan had two goals i the contest, and defenseman John Butler scored the winning goal. "We played really well. It was a solid team effort," McCleod said.

The win put the Tritons in the semi-final consolation matchup against UC Santa Barbara, a team

The results this time were different, however, as the Tritons gave up two late goals and fell 5-3. "We played pretty well. We didn't play our best...but some guys who aren't normally stars got a real

The Tritons' next action is on April 14 when they host UCLA at Warren Field (East). Game time is

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the day with a victory over Lewis and Clark.

College on Friday and Saturday

downed Kelly Cole of Mills 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

At press time, scores and standings were unavailable.

Women's Tennis Cleans Up at Meyer Cup Invitational

dispatched Tia Tiscornia of Menlo 6-0, 6-2 in number two singles.

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

Women's Lacrosse 'Impressive' at Western States Tournament

At the Western States Tournament at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, the UCSD women's lacrosse team went 3-2-1 in what Coach Matt Holman termed a "pretty impressive" performance.

On Saturday, the Tritons opened up with a tie against Cal State Humboldt. They followed that up with

In the day's third matchup, UCSD fell to the University of Puget Sound. The Tritons later closed out

On Sunday, the Tritons knocked off Colorado State University and then fell to Claremont in an

The Tritons' next action is on April 14 at Occidental College. The contest is slated for a 1:00 p.m. start

At the Meyer Cup Invitational at Mills College in Oakland, California, the UCSD women's tennis

At number one singles, Christine Behrens defeated Judy Parker of UCSC 6-0, 6-0. Robyn Inaba

Susan Carney played the only three-set match of the tourney, but still emerged with a win as she

Amanda Lynch knocked off Kari Swenson of Santa Cruz by the score of 6-3, 6-0 at number four

team (11-4) swept a compilation of the top players from Mills College, UC Santa Cruz, and Menlo

Continued from page 22 Kelly Booth took second in the

5,000 with a time of 19:32.5 Octavo actually recorded a higher finish in an event with a

fourth in the 1,500 at 4:44.6. mark that was not good enough for a school record. She took third with a throw of

125'9" in the javelin.

Just for the record, Octavo also holds the mark in the javelin at 129'10", set three weeks ago at the Santa Barbara meet.

Susan Christy also took third place in the high jump at 5'4".

That mark was 3/4" shy of the who has thrown the javelin 270'.

school record Christy set two weeks ago at the CSU Northridge Invita-Rachel Beerman closed out the

third place UCSD finishers with a discus throw of 142'3". Denise McFayden finished

The next meet for the Tritons is the UCSD Invitational on Saturday, April 14.

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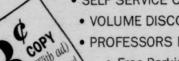
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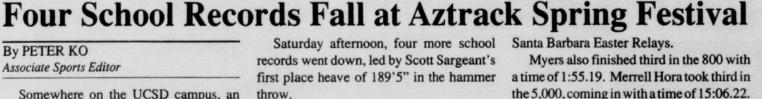
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athletes from St. John's University (NY), 3:21.56, good enough for second place. Point Loma Nazarene, CSU Fullerton, and by the same group three weeks ago at the

Also for the men, Cain Quigley estabsoul is scribbling furiously, again, to rewrite launch of 155'1".

In addition to the records, several comschool records have once again fallen by the petitors came up with solid performances. into school history with a time of 67.27 in Matt Pizza finished second in the 400 the 400 hurdles. The site this time was the Aztrack Spring meter hurdles with a time of 55.80, and the Festival at San Diego State University, where 4x400 relay team of Pizza, Tim Kyser, Chris

That time was just .81 off the record set time of 50.4.

the 5,000, coming in with a time of 15:06.22. The women were equally successful, as

Bobbie Octavo established the school record in the hammer throw with a toss of Also, Jenifer Jagielski wrote her name

Both marks were good for fourth place. Jagielski teamed with Yvette Marzullo, the Tritons competed individually against Weiler, and David Myers posted a time of Vicki Dunckley, and Erica Washington for a second place finish in the 4x100 with a the loss.

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2, and UC Davis 2-0.

Lynn Moreno and the Tritons came to a halt at the Pioneer Classic.

Fogg absorbed both losses. "I was really proud of (the team)," Coats said. "It's too bad that a 1-4 record isn't really indicative of the way we played."

CREW

Continued from page 22 East Coast women raced for the

Whittier Cup. The UCSD men's crew team Friday and was competing against UC Santa Barbara, Sacramento State University, Santa Clara University, UC Irvine, and Cal State Long Beach.

Each Cup race held two heats, with the top three finishers in each strong and were in third place was not ready at the start of the heat advancing to the finals.

In the early part of its heat, the San Luis Obispo. UCSD varsity men's eight fell behind early at 500 meters. The Tritons, however, managed to mount a strong surge and finished third in the 2,000 meter race behind UCSB and CSULB.

This third place finish assured

The Tritons, however, did not as they were outstroked by CSULB, which won the men's Cal Cup with a time of 6:22.09.

UCSD finished fifth with a time of 6:30.72.

better compared to the last time we lead at the end, changed lanes. raced them," UCSD men's Head Coach Mike Shannon said.

The Tritons had beaten UCSB had its heat in the Cal Cup race on and UC Davis earlier this year. behind UCSB, which won with UCSB and UCD finished second time of 7:43.02. and third respectively.

also raced for the Cal Cup but met pion, won the Copley Cup after the with difficulties in its Friday eve- final was rerun because the Unining heat. The women started out versity of Wisconsin claimed it behind Mills College and Cal Poly race.

race when Loyola Marymount and Sacramento State began to move

The Tritons could not hold on

"We just rowed poorly today. have the same success on Saturday We should have been in the finals,"UCSD women's Head Coach

The women's heat was not, however, without controversy. A tour will be Oslo, Norway.

"All the teams out there looked formal protest was filed against very good. Everyone is definitely Mills College which, with a huge

Mills College was not disqualified and went on to place second in the finals of the women's Cal Cup

In other collegiate action, Har-The UCSD women's crew team vard, the defending national cham-

Also, UCLA, one of the few The Tritons maintained this West Coast schools that race position until 1,250 meters into the against the Eastern powerhouses, won the Whittier Cup.

In international action, Vaclav Chalupa of Czechoslovakia won the men's World Cup sculling event as they finished sixth in their heat and Birigit Peter of East Germany UCSD of a place in the finals on and did not qualify for the Cal Cup won the women's World Cup scull-

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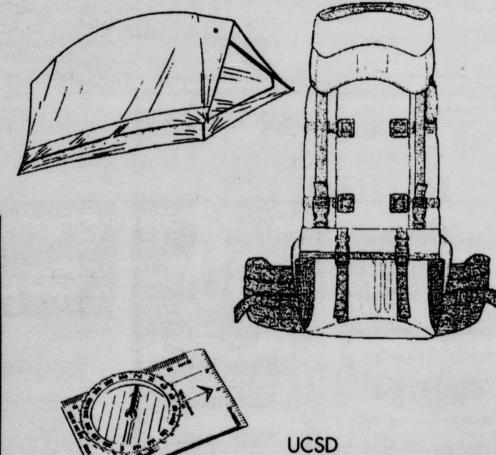
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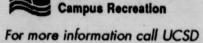
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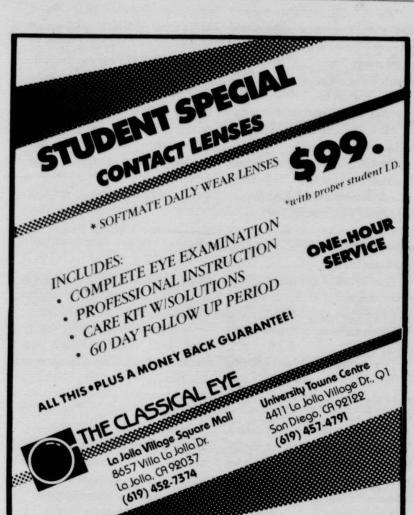
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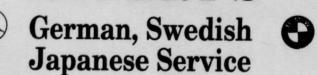




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pitched six innings, allowing seven hits and two runs. Dann Eaton

pitched a scoreless seventh inning.

In the second game, UCSD fell behind 4-2 before scoring four times in the seventh to take a 6-4

Rightfielder Chris Murphy started off the seventh with a single, followed by a double from first baseman Ted White. Doran Yount then ran for White.

A ground out by catcher Gene Northway scored Murphy and moved Yount to third.

Diaz followed with a double to eft-center, and advanced to third on the leftfielder's throwing error to score Yount and chase the Stags starting pitcher.

After a strikeout, Fisher doubled home Diaz to give the Tritons their first lead of the game.

Jimenez followed with an infield single, and Isola knocked in Fisher with another single. As perhaps a hint of things to

come, however, UCSD loaded the bases but couldn't get another run The lead disappeared quickly

in the eighth. A three-run home run off losing pitcher Fisher (1-4), who was tiring quickly, gave the Stags their margin of victory.

Sports Trivia Quiz

· Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by

11" sheet of paper along with your

name, year in school, hometown,

college you attend at UCSD, ma-

jor, 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 of-

fice, located on the second floor of

faculty are eligible to enter, except

for Guardian staff members and

employees of BJ's Chicago Pizze-

· The person who comes up with

the most correct entries, as deter-

mined by the judges, will be de-

INTERCOLLEGIATE SCORES

UCSD Men's Varsity Eight
-Heat: Finished third (Winner: UCSB)
-Final: Finished fifth (Winner: CSU Long

UCSD Women's Varsity Eight

*Heat: Finished sixth (Winner: Mills

at CSU Hayward Tournament UCSD 9, St. Mary's 0 Humboldt St. 10, UCSD 1

at Meyer Cup Invitational UCSD d. Mills/Menlo/UCSC, 9-0

Four school records: Scott Sargeant, hammer (189'5"); Cain Quigley, javelin (155'1"); Bobbie Octavo, hammer (129'10"); Jenifer Jagielski, 400 hurdles (67.27) IEN'S VOLLEYBALL (4-15)

UCSD d. LaVerne 15-7, 15-12, 16-14

CSU Northridge 4, UCSD 0 Portland State 3, UCSD 2

BASEBALL (15-10-2)

SOFTBALL (13-12)

UCSD 7-6, Claremont 2-7
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW

the Old Student Center, across from of the Year?

Rules and Regulations:



UCSD shortstop Erik Judson (24) missed in this attempt to nail the Stags, but the Tritons did stick Claremont for a doubleheader split.

Yates took the blame for the [Dann] Eaton," Yates said. loss, because he felt that he left Fisher in the game longer than he

"Sometimes things work out... this time they obviously didn't. I wasn't very happy with my deci- the play of his team. sion [to not take Fisher out].

"I'll take one hundred percent of the blame for the loss. I should have started off the eighth with strategy call," Yates said.

ian by 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Vil-

lage Square. A list of all winners

will be posted at BJ's each week,

and winners must show identifica-

1. Who was the 1985 NL Rookie

2. Who was the runner on base

This week's questions:

tion to claim prizes.

printed the following week. In the

Eaton came in after the home run, and pitched a scoreless one and two-thirds of an inning with two strikeouts.

Overall, Yates was happy with

'We played flawless defense with no errors, and we executed offensively. I just made a poor

with more than one career batting title. 6. True or False. The Lakers (Minneapolis and L.A.) have appeared in the NBA Finals more than any other

· Only one entry per person, per 8. Who are the only two baseball players to hit 30 or more home runs each of their first three seasons in the major leagues?

receive two \$5 gift certificates from 9. Which coach is the all-time BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free leader in NCAA Basketball Tournapitcher of either Michelob Draft or

three-run home run on Saturday? Last week's answers:

5. Russell

· All UCSD students, staff, and when Kirk Gibson hit his dramatic home run in the ninth inning of game one of the 1988 World Series? 3. Who was the only U.S. boxer

> who did not win a medal at the 1984 4. Name the three head coaches who have won National Titles in football at the University of Miami in the

clared the grand prize winner and 1980s. will be recognized when the quiz is 5. Name the four active players LaBonge

TRAMURAL SCORES

SF LAX Club 8, UCSD 1

UCSD 4, Windy City Club 3 UCSB 5, UCSD 3

vs. UC Riverside, Pomona-Pitzer (Torrey Pines South), Monday, April 9, 1:00 p.m. at Redlands, Wednesday, April 11, 1:00

vs. CSU Long Beach (Triton Gym), Tuesday, April 10, 7:00 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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.

7. Who won the 1989 men's and women's French Open?

week. Entries must be at the Guard-· The grand prize winner will

soda when dining at BJ's Chicago

10. Which UCSD pitcher gave up a

2. Stanford, Auburn, Louisiana Tech, and Virginia

3. False

4. Kevin Mitchell

6. Loyola Marymount

9. Rockers 10. Kim Stutzman

Last week's winner: Senior, Warren

Political Science Mission Viejo, Ca. Runners-up: Heath Horton, Jo-

seph Liu, Matt Coates, Stephen

ERRATUM

The player in the photo

The player was actually Dave Ligerman.

The Guardian regrets the error.

on page 17 of Thursday's issue (April 5) was mistakenly identified as Doran Yount.

Tritons Back on Right Track; Win 4th Straight

Men's Volleyball Now 4-0 in PCVC After 0-15 Start Against Top-ranked Division I Opponents

By TOM RIZZUTI

Monday, April 9, 1990

We all know the cliche "Don't judge a book by its cover." For the 1990 UCSD men's volleyball team, it goes more like, "Don't judge a team by its record."

After a tough opening stretch against 15 consecutive Division I opponents, UCSD is once again dominating the Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference.

Friday night, the Tritons knocked off their fourth opponent in a row, downing La Verne in three sets.

Playing a relaxed and patient match, the Tritons showed their ability to come back as they swept the Leopards 15-7, 15-12, 16-14 in front of a spirited crowd.

The win upped UCSD's record to 4-15 overall, 4-0 in the PCVC. La Verne dropped to 9-9 and 1-3.

The Tritons came out quick in the first them in that game. game. La Verne was flat and the Tritons capitalized, taking a 9-3 lead before La Verne Head Coach Pat Paschal called a time-out.

UCSD kept the heat on after the time-out, however, eventually winning the game 15-

In the second game, it was the Leopards' turn to jump out to an early lead.

Playing much tougher than in the previous game and perhaps taking the Tritons a little by surprise, they jumped out to a 7-0

Led by the attacking of junior Tom McCutchen and senior John Lim, who fin-

ished with 10 kills each, UCSD climbed back into the game by keeping relentless pressure on the Leopards, who made some key errors down the stretch.

John Davey, who had seven kills, slammed home the point that completed the comeback and iced the game, 15-12. The pesky Leopards again established

themselves early in the third game. When UCSD Head Coach Digger Graybill called time-out his team was down 9-3.

Graybill later credited La Verne for its performance.

"[La Verne] really kept pressure on us all night," he said.

The Tritons however, kept their concentration and slowly but surely caught and passed La Verne.

In the third game it was newcomer Lamson Lam and junior Ken Blackman who led the way, recording 11 kills between

Other individual leaders for the Tritons included sophomore setter Eric Stanger with 42 assists and McCutchen, who had 7 digs

After the game, Graybill did not seen concerned about his team's 0-15 start.

that we played those teams as well as we've ever played," he said. He added that the tough early season

schedule is one reason for his team's success in the PCVC, in which they haven't lost a game since 1988.

"We play Division I caliber volleyball,"



PCVC record to 4-0. Wed., it's back to a Div. I opponent — CSU Long Beach.

> Division I team on Wednesday in the Main Gym when they play CSU Long Beach.

As for the La Verne match, Graybill acknowledged his team's poise and confidence in coming back in the second and

The Tritons will get another shot at a third games and added that those such intangibles are important to a team.

> "We did not play our best game tonight," he admitted. "But, as I told my players, championship teams find ways to win even when they don't play their best."



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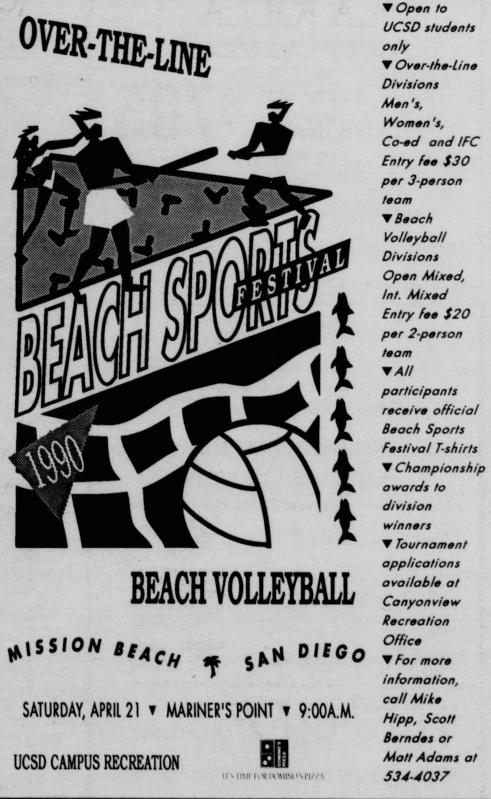
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