

## INSIDE...

### OPINION

#### Co-op Backlash

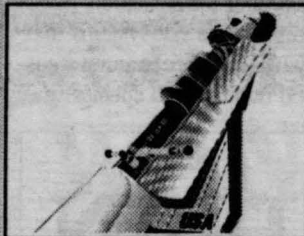
The co-op crisis has died down, but it has far from passed. The attempt by the administration to shut down the General Store was a loathful act; the individuals responsible probably had no idea of the backlash it would cause. Now, as negotiations get underway to settle the dispute at last, students need to make sure that the co-ops come out on top / **PAGE 4**

### SPECTACLE

#### Windows and Co-op Dreams

*Spectacle* examines the past, present and future relations between the co-ops and the administration. Editor Brett Rhyne, a co-op member, gives his view of the situation and its ramifications / **PAGE S4, S5**

### SCIENCE



#### Up and Away

Students at UCSD and SDSU have been developing experiments for more than just a grade. Their present project is a solar observation platform. It's all in the interest of science and will take off into space — the next time NASA has room / **PAGE 8**

### SPORTS



#### Winning Streak

The UCSD Men's Basketball team extended its current win streak to eight games with a win over Bethany College on Friday night and UC Santa Cruz on Saturday night / **PAGE 16**

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## Co-ops Granted Restraining Order

■ Rallies protesting administration continue; co-op ordered to hand over books for audit

By Dan Krauss  
Staff Writer

A Superior Court ruled Thursday to approve a temporary restraining order against the UCSD administration and the UC Board of Regents, while at the same time ordering the General Store Co-op to relinquish financial records.

The ruling states that the regents,

See related graphic, page 3

Chancellor Richard Atkinson, Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Programs and Facilities Tom Tucker and University Center Director Jim Carruthers may not interfere with the operation of the General Store.

In addition, it also states that the General Store Co-op is required to submit its financial books for an audit and oversight purposes to the UCSD Internal Audit office.

Both sides hail the ruling as a victory.

"The restraining order is everything we wanted," said Steve Dúbb of Groundwork Books. "This is historic action — this is the first time students have gotten a restraining order against the administration."

Watson indicated that he felt the court action was a victory for the administration because it affirms the university's demand to obtain the accounting information.

"The court did not rule on the General Store being a student orga-

nization," Watson said. "I'm glad [the students] feel positively about [the court ruling] because I feel very positively."

But Denise Fenton, the Graduate Student Association (GSA) president, warned that the court ruling does not mean this issue is resolved. "We're too comfortable. Both sides think they've won. Unless students engage the administration, this could all happen again. We have a temporary resolution — we need a permanent one," she said.

Although the co-op's financial documents were submitted to the Internal Audit office after the court order was approved, Molly McKay, chair of the University Center Board (UCB), contends that the co-ops had already agreed to turn over the financial information before the court order was sought.

Jeff Corbett, manager of the General Store co-op, confirms this claim. "We had made a verbal agreement to turn in the books at noon Wednesday. That morning, as we were preparing the books, Tucker came back and kicked us out of the store," he said.

According to Corbett, because they did not have access to the computers which contained the financial documents, the co-op members' plan to relinquish the records was delayed. As a result, the records were not turned over until after the court order was approved. "We were

See **CO-OPS**, Page 7



Paul Mackey/Guardian

Protestors marched around the campus Friday, banging their drums.

## GSA Recommends Boycott Of Price Center Businesses

By Phillip Michaels  
Staff Writer

The UCSD Graduate Student Association (GSA) called for a boycott of businesses in the Price Center to protest the actions of the administration toward the co-ops.

The resolution, passed unanimously at a special meeting on Friday, recommends that the boycott continue "until such time as clear progress is being made between the co-ops and the administration."

Price Center businesses were singled out for boycott because GSA members felt that such a move would put the most pressure on the admin-

istration. GSA members said they believe that if business is bad for the Price Center contract vendors, then the administration will be forced to address the co-op situation.

"Thus far, students haven't been able to bring the university administration to the table," said GSA President Denise Fenton.

"[The boycott] will enlist [Price Center contract vendors'] aid in helping to bring the administration to negotiate," she added.

The boycott, however, does not include all of the facilities in the Price Center. The GSA emphasized  
See **GSA**, Page 6

## Regents Approve Governor's Proposed Fee Increase

■ Students at UC Davis follow UCSD's lead and take over Freeborn Hall, where the regents' meeting was held

By Jason Snell  
Senior Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents approved a 22 percent UC student fee increase Friday in Davis, causing hundreds of angry students to storm the meeting hall in protest.

The increase, approved as part of the budget unveiled last week by Governor Pete Wilson, will raise the average cost for undergraduate in-state UC students by \$550 to \$3,036 per year.

"[Students] realize that the state is in dire circumstances... [but] we must oppose a fee increase of this magnitude," University of California Student Association (UCSA) President Marisela Marquez told the board before the vote.

But the regents were nearly unanimous in their approval of the budget, with only Ex-Officio Regent and Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy casting a negative vote.

Among those regents voting for the plan was Student Regent Diana Darnell, a graduate student at UCSF.

"I'm totally outraged that our student regent voted in favor of the increase," said UCSA Vice President and former UCSD A.S. President John Edson, who was in Davis for the meeting. "It looked very bad to have Diana Darnell vote for the increase."

After approving the budget, most of the regents, including Wilson, left UC Davis' Freeborn Hall, where the meeting was taking place. Outside, on Free-

born plaza, several hundred students had gathered at an ASUCD rally against the fee increase.

"We had a rally last year, and only 50 students showed up, so we didn't expect anyone to come," said Darby Morrisroe, the ASUCD's assistant director of state lobbying. "But a couple of students had a portable megaphone, and students came up one by one to talk about the fee increase."

Among those students who spoke at the rally were the president and the vice president of ASUCD. Edson says that before they spoke, he told them about the student protests that followed the administrative break-in into the General Store Co-op at UCSD Wednesday.

"[The ASUCD officials] got up and spoke to the rest of the crowd, and said students took over a building at UCSD," Edson said. "Then some students got up and said, 'Let's take Freeborn Hall.'"

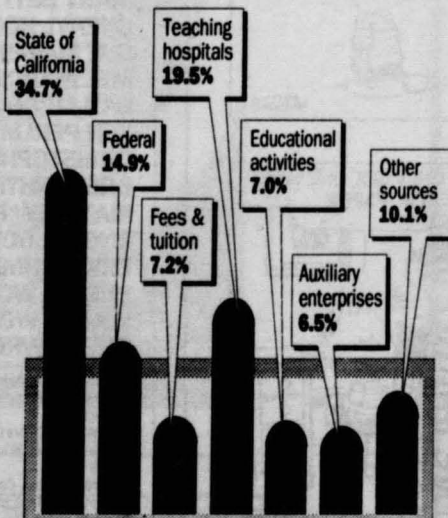
"The students couldn't take anymore," Morrisroe said. "So from 300 to 500 of us stormed [the building]."

According to Edson, the few regents who were inside relocated their luncheon with the student regent candidates to elsewhere on campus to avoid clashing with the student protesters.

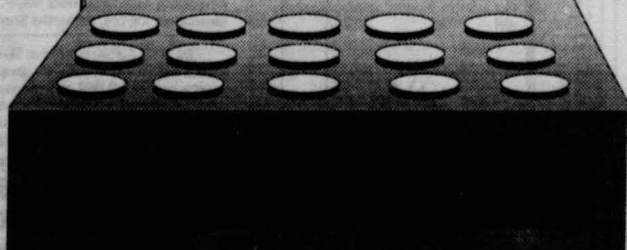
Five UC Davis students were arrested by police on Friday on charges including assaulting a police officer, rioting, and the attempted rescue of a student who had already been arrested, according to UC Davis  
See **FEES**, Page 6

### UC FUNDING

A look at the sources of funding for the UC's general budget (for the year which ended June 30, 1990):



### UCREGI\$TER



James Collier/Guardian

# UCSD CLIPS

NEWS IN BRIEF

## Donald Byrd/The Group to Present Socially Conscious Dance Show

Donald Byrd/The Group, a New York City dance troupe whose work addresses issues such as drug use and race and gender relations, will perform Friday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium.

One dance included in the touring repertory is "The Minstral Show," the newest of founder Donald Byrd's work. In it, Byrd uses the mid-19th century form of the entertainment of the American South to confront 20th century American issues of racial stereotyping.

In addition to a sampling of traditional dances of the time—the soft shoe, the stop time, the buck wing—Byrd uses examples of contemporary and historical social dances and music.

Byrd, noted for his bold and highly physical style of choreography, founded The Group in Los Angeles in 1978, and moved the company to New York in 1983.

He has created works for major African-American dance companies including the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, the Dance Theater of Harlem's Choreographer Workshop and several European dance groups.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$13 for seniors and \$11 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the UCSD Box Office or from any Ticketmaster outlet.

## 'Opportunities in the New Physics' Discussed by Hulbert Award Winner

Raymond C. O'Rourke will be presenting a free lecture, geared toward physics and math students, entitled "Opportunities in the New Physics" at 3 p.m. today in the meeting room of the La Jolla Public Library.

O'Rourke, winner of the Naval Research Laboratory's Hulbert Award, the highest award given by that department, has worked as a researcher with the Department of Defense, and as a professor at the University of Michigan and the University of Maryland.

There will be a follow-up lecture at 3 p.m. on Jan 27 in the same location.

## Regents Approve Design, Architect For New Social Sciences Building

The UC Regents approved last week the design for the \$14.9 million Social Sciences Building project proposed for the UCSD campus.

The design for the five-story building, which will house administrative, faculty and graduate student offices for academic departments within the social sciences, is characterized by a gray-beige textured stucco facade with off-white glazed tile.

The building, which will consist of 45,148 assignable square feet, will also contain seminar and conference rooms as well as specialized instructional laboratories for the Anthropology, Sociology, Political Science, Ethnic Studies and other academic departments.

The proposed two-acre site for the project is located in the north campus area, just south of the San Diego Supercomputer Center and east of the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. Construction is expected to begin in Dec. 1993, with occupancy planned for the 1994-95 academic year.

Funding for preliminary plans was provided in 1990-91 by the University Opportunity Fund; the remainder of the project will be state-funded.

The architects for the project are Brown Gimber Rodriguez and Park of San Diego, in association with Gwathmey Siegel & Associates of New York.

# UC NEWS

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

## Intramural Football Team, 'Runnin' Reggins,' Charged with Racism

SANTA BARBARA — The captain of a fraternity's intramural football team which has come under fire for alleged racism will face disciplinary action for apparently lying to officials.

Intramural officials and the Black Student Union originally filed charges of racism against members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity's team, "Runnin' Reggins" because the word "reggin" spells "nigger" backward.

However, the team captain will face a disciplinary hearing this quarter regarding only alleged falsification on IM forms.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro, the offending student used a fictitious name on intramural forms, in violation of intramural and university policy.

According to Intramural Director Paul Lee, the team captain gave a false team manager's name and did not list the team name or other team members on the IM entry form as required.

The student could face a punishment as light as a warning or community service or as severe as expulsion, Navarro said.

Intramural officials have taken their own disciplinary actions against the eight team members, suspending the team captain from IM activities and permanently barring another team member from IM participation.

The six remaining students have been placed on IM probation.

The case was investigated by the Office of Greek Affairs, but the case was dismissed after the office determined there was no official connection between the team and the fraternity.

## UC's Natural Reserve System Adds Emerson Oaks, Quail Ridge

The UC's Natural Reserve System (NRS) acquired two new reserve sites, the Emerson Oaks Reserve, a 200-acre reserve hosting unique features of the Southern California environment, and 3,000 acres of Quail Ridge near Lake Berryessa in Northern California.

The NRS, established in 1965, preserves undisturbed samples of the state's various natural habitats for educational purposes and is open to educational groups for research and educational purposes.

Emerson Oaks, located in the southern portion of Riverside County about five miles southeast of Temecula, was transferred to the UC from the Nature Conservancy. With an elevation of 1,460-2,000 feet, Emerson Oaks offers various examples of Southern California flora and fauna, including coastal sage brush, chaparral, several artesian wells, mule deer, kangaroo rats, coast horned lizards, butterflies and other animal species.

Quail Ridge is an example of an intercoastal hills ecosystem, including desert, forest, tundra and coast.

"It creates a very good picture of what the area was like before the influx of people. It's relatively undisturbed by construction or grazing, and it's well preserved," said Jonellen Goddard, UC Davis director of internal programs for the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research.

Goddard said that the representative ecosystems that compose the NRS were established to protect natural areas containing rare and endangered habitats and species.

## UCSD DEPARTMENTS TAKE A STAND

**From the Muir College Writing Program, Dec. 11:** "The Muir College Writing Program finds Groundwork an integral part of the university's intellectual community... We order most of our classroom texts through Groundwork and enjoy sending the students to pursue a true alternative to the Price Center and mall bookstores. We would consider the extinguishment of Groundwork Books a serious blow to this campus's spirit and practice of diversity and inquiry."

**From the Visual Arts Department, Jan. 15:** "We are deeply disturbed and angered by what amounts to an attack by the administration upon Groundwork Books and the whole group of student-run cooperatives... we are seeing an aggressive attempt to bring these successful student organizations under the authority of a bureaucracy most notable for its failures in the appalling Price Center."

**From the Literature Department, Jan. 15:** "...the actions taken against

the General Store on the morning of January 15 strike us as being an overreaction on the part of the administration; the heavy-handed tactics employed are precisely the kind of behavior we would want our students to reject in their own future endeavors. We trust that such actions will not reoccur and that the issue of the co-ops will be resolved in a manner compatible with an open and democratic campus environment."

**From the Communication Department, Jan. 16:** "Not only is the harassment of the co-ops offensive and unnecessary, but the underhanded means used to conduct it are in direct conflict with what a university stands for. Instead of public debate, we have a spectacle made up of threats and invasions conducted over vacation when students are away or in the middle of the night. ...What is happening at the co-ops seems so unreal and horrifying to those of us in the Communication Department that it is hard for us to imagine the arguments used to justify it."



**THE KING** — UCSD students participated in the Martin Luther King Day parade, held in downtown San Diego. They walked with faculty and staff members down Broadway.



James Collier/Guardian

## WE MARCH TO A DIFFERENT BEAT



The UCSD Guardian. Read it. Recycle it. Use it to wrap up your fish.

## COLLEGE BOWL WANTS YOU!



### UCSD 1992 COLLEGE BOWL COMPETITION SCHEDULE

College	Date	Time	Location	Contact
Third	Tue., Jan. 28	7 p.m.	Oceanview Lounge	Yvonne Reid-Hairston 534-4390
Fifth	Tue., Jan. 28	7 p.m.	Pepper Canyon Lodge	Todd Bowser 534-8791
Revelle	Wed., Jan 29	7 p.m.	Galbraith Hall 1148	Anne Clopine 534-3492
Warren	Thur., Jan. 30	7 p.m.	Warren Apt. Commons	Julia Guevara 534-1722
Muir	Thur., Jan. 30	7:30 p.m.	Sequoia Room	Karen Mischlich 534-4965

Top TWO teams from EACH COLLEGE TOURNAMENT advance to UCSD playoffs! UCSD tournament is Saturday, February 15th, 10 a.m. Price Center Cove Room

### UCSD'S CLOTHING OUTLET



SWEATERS \$12.99-\$24.99  
SHIRTS \$14.99-\$18.99  
JEANS \$14.99

STUDENT DISCOUNT 10% OFF with student ID. Expires 1/31/92

# 50%-90% BELOW RETAIL

## JUST REMODELED!

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8250 Camino Santa Fe (just down the road)  
Go east on La Jolla Village Drive, 4 lights past Hwy 805, left on Camino Santa Fe  
NEW STORE HOURS: Tue.-Fri., 11 am-8 pm • Sat.-Sun. 11 am-5 pm  
450-3323

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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COMMENTARIES

## Social Change Begins Here

Student support for co-ops lays the apathy myth to rest — for now

By Andrea Adleman  
Senior Staff Writer

The outpouring of student support for the co-ops last week was truly remarkable. During those few tumultuous days, the myth of student apathy was shattered. It remains to be seen whether this is merely the exception that proves the rule.

What is unequivocal is that the ordeal sparked a tremendous sense of purpose in both members of the co-ops and general student body. As for the faculty, they have supported us in the past, and their continued involvement is vital.

On Wednesday morning, hundreds of students were energized in an act of spontaneous combustion, mobilizing outside the General Store to take the co-op back from the administrators and police who determined that they were above the law.

With no prior warning, bombs were dropped. It was war. Students fought back with extraordinary dedication. The spontaneity was incredible. Ideas exploded from every corner. There was enormous solidarity. People who didn't know each other instantly began working together to think up chants minutes before we went on the television news live at 11 or to make fliers for a rally.

We can win this war. But before we plan our specific strategy, we must step back and look at what is essentially happening. The fundamental issue here is the notion of power. On the surface, this question is about the authority to make and enforce decisions. But the underlying question is that of the power to define the parameters of the debate and to label the players. The entity that has this power enters the debate with an inherent advantage.

On a global scale, the U.S. power elite have been comparatively successful in fostering public complacency. The public becomes what Noam Chomsky calls the "bewildered herd" in need of direction from its leaders. The various institutional forces have shaped and defined the framework of public discourse in this country, and it would take a veritable revolution to effect large-scale social change. Personally, I can't say I'm much of a revolutionary in that respect.

But here in the localized context of the campus, social change can occur. It is a

See **CHANGE**, Page 5



Mel Marcelo/Guardian

# A Loathful Situation...

The administration cannot afford to ignore students

By Jeffrey Yamaguchi  
Senior Staff Writer

When the UCSD administration decided to change the General Store Co-op's locks last week, they probably never realized the backlash from the students would be so strong — strong enough to keep the co-ops open.

The support has been enormous: hundreds of letters, thousands of signatures on petitions and over 500 students attended Thursday's rally. The faculty has endorsed the effort. The University Center Board, the Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association have all come to the support of the co-ops and their effort to remain student-run organizations. However, the co-ops still might lose their current status and be forced to become outside vendors or auxiliary accounts. In other words, the administration may very well get exactly what it wants.

The reason for this is simple. The administration issued ultimatums, and if the co-ops do not comply by certain deadlines, they will be evicted. Thus, Groundwork Books, due to its decision to do its own payroll, will become an



There is no doubt that opposition to the administration is not only justified, but necessary. The co-ops should be able to keep their current status as student organizations — anything less would be an injustice.

outside vendor. The administration's decision is non-negotiable.

The Ché Café, the General Store and the Food Co-op face allegations of various unsound business practices, such as zero-interest loans to employees and mystery checks. These co-ops have been given the choice to either become an auxiliary account of the university, or an outside vendor — or simply be evicted. This administrative decision is also non-negotiable.

Why such harsh measures were taken against the co-ops is unclear. Groundwork attempted to rationalize its payroll decision. The other co-ops claimed innocence to the unsubstantiated allegations.

The only thing that has been perfectly clear throughout this controversy is the need for negotiation. But even this has been frustrated by the administration's obstinance. They continually add "non-negotiable" to their clauses.

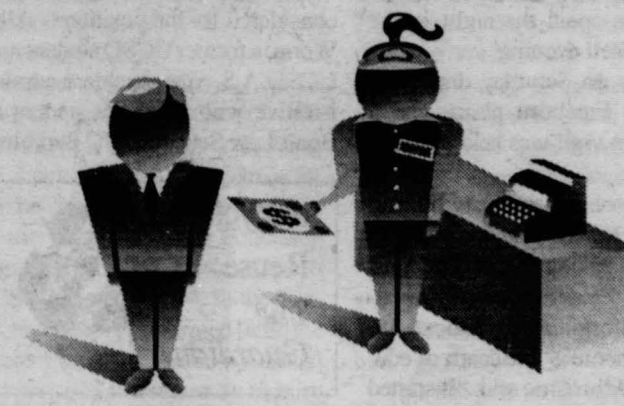
In fact, the only headway made towards negotiation was when Groundwork somehow worked out an agree-

See **LOATHFUL**, Page 5

## The Three Ways to do Business on Campus

### Off-Campus Vendors

These businesses, such as Wendy's, are run for profit and receive no financial assistance from the university. Commercial prices are paid for the space that these vendors use, and they pay for all of the costs related to running the operation. These businesses are not required to hire students, but their prices are monitored by the university.



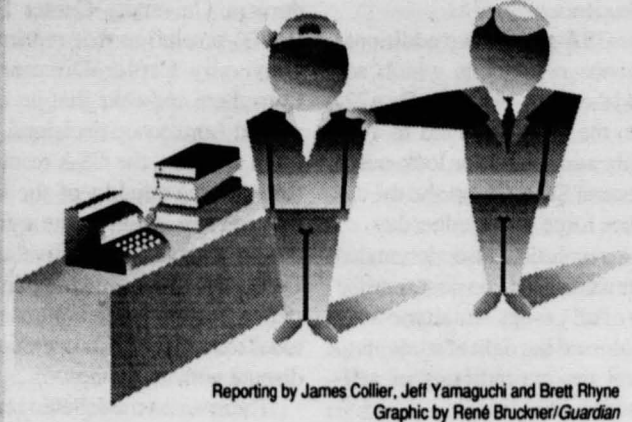
### Auxiliary Campus Enterprise

These are non-profit student operations, such as the Grove Caffe. They have full-time university staff members to handle finances. These enterprises pay "student" rates for the use of the facilities and university pays for some of the costs of operation. Auxiliary campus enterprise are also required to hire students.



### Co-ops

These student-run organizations, such as Groundwork Books, pay less for the use of on-campus facilities than outside vendors, but pay more than auxiliary enterprises. Because membership is open, anyone can work for these organizations.



Reporting by James Collier, Jeff Yamaguchi and Brett Flynn  
Graphic by René Bruckner/Guardian

## LOATHFUL: No justification for the administration's heavy-handedness

Continued from page 4  
ment, with Jim Carruthers to negotiate. But even here difficulties have arisen.

The very first paragraph of the Dec. 20 proposal reads: "The Groundwork collective agrees to enter into negotiations over the terms of the contract vendor agreement proposed by the University."

But even this agreement is plagued by misunderstanding. Groundwork believes that it will be able to negotiate this status. It did not believe it was signing an agreement to become an outside vendor.

The administration believes that the agreement only allows for negotiation of the terms of Groundwork's outside vendor contract. There is no question in the mind of the administration that Groundwork is an outside vendor.

Because of this misunderstanding, and the administration's non-negotiable stance on Groundwork's outside vendor status, the negotiations will most likely fall through.

What needs to be made clear is that, at this point, the administration is not eliminating the co-ops. The administration has given each co-op several options to stay exactly where it is. In addition, all options come with leases and expenses that the co-ops can

afford.

However, there is no justification for the administration's heavy-handed ultimatums. This is precisely where all the difficulties began. There is no reason why an open line of communication cannot be established. Once this has taken place, the administration and the co-ops can sit down and work out ways to compromise.

The administration has abused its power and forced the co-ops to accept a solution they find completely unacceptable. While the co-ops' autonomy will increase, its ties to the student body, in essence, will be severed. They will lose representation on the UCB. The co-ops are, after all, run by students. They are — by definition — student organizations, and not outside vendors.

The UCB recognized the administration's abuse of power in December 1991 when Groundwork was repressed. It immediately passed a resolution that would have established a committee to "resolve any and all alleged PPM [Policy and Procedure Manual] violations." In other words, it was going to initiate an open line of communication about the financial questions.

Both parties would have most likely benefitted from such a committee. But the resolution was completely ignored by the

The administration's disregard of the [UCB] resolution brought into light the real issue underlying the current situation: The students' lack of control over student-assessed fees. The co-ops' dilemma is only a symptom of this problem.

administration. This is merely another example of the administration's "non-negotiable" tactics.

The administration's disregard of the board's resolution brought into light the real issue underlying the current situation: the students' lack of control over student-assessed fees. The co-ops' dilemma is only a symptom of this problem.

After the administration's flagrant violations last Wednesday, this revelation went beyond the members of those of the UCB and the co-ops. On that day, the co-op issue became a UCSD issue and the question of rights of the co-ops became a question of the rights of the students.

Currently, the UCB has resolved to "obtain a legal opinion

regarding the UCB's rights and responsibilities..." in an attempt to re-define its obscure advisory role. This process will be lengthy indeed.

Right now, all energy needs to be concentrated on the immediate issue concerning the co-ops. The administration's ultimatums are evidence of its blatant disregard of the students' interests. But the administration will not back down. Therefore, options available to the co-ops are few and far between.

However, the co-ops do have a court order. Although the administration claims this to be a victory, because it also requires a full disclosure of the General Store's financial records, it can also be seen as a reprimand. It clearly states that the administration can continue normal operations, implying that closing down the co-op was not normal.

There is no doubt that opposition to the administration is not only justified, but necessary. The co-ops should be able to keep their current status as student organizations — anything less would be an injustice.

As for the upcoming events, if negotiations fall through, the co-ops will be forced to accept one of the administration's "non-negotiable" options in order to keep from being evicted. If that

should happen, the consequences for the student body would be disastrous. This threat demands that every student fight for justice, due process and the welfare of their university.

There is currently a GSA-sponsored boycott of the Price Center. This should be supported completely. The flow of letters and phone calls must increase — indeed, it must never stop. Demonstrations must occur in every form. More faculty and, yes, even the public must get involved.

The organizational and communicative skills of the co-op membership, as demonstrated in last week's unplanned events, is the one thing no one can take away from the co-ops. Certainly no one can challenge the educational value of the co-ops. No course at this university could have prepared its members for such events.

But, more importantly, their performance proved that in the upcoming months, no matter what happens, they will be prepared to defend the students' interests and everything their co-ops stand for.

Those involved or who might become involved have been instilled with a faith in this movement. Even if things go badly, faith in this cause and the people leading it will serve to keep it alive.

## CHANGE: The co-op situation creates an excellent opportunity for student activism

Continued from page 4  
question of not allowing the administration to define and control the debate. It is not a matter of saying yes or no to an administrative proposal. Rather, it comes down to thinking critically about the proposal itself and realizing the limitations contained therein.

The power to label is also a key issue. "Leftist," "radical" and other words typically used to describe the co-ops must be questioned. Who is using them? In what context and for what purposes?

These words connote marginalization, which is precisely the state that the administration would like the campus community to believe the co-ops are in. I would venture to say that there are very few co-op members who identify themselves as doctrinaire communists or socialists.

Rather, the co-ops are about alternatives in the broadest sense of the word. Alternative ways of structuring the workplace and the

relations between workers. Alternative primary goals. Alternative conceptions of profit margin. And at base, alternative frameworks of debate.

My use of the word "alternative" is itself not entirely unproblematic. Speaking of an alternative presupposes the existence of a dominant force against which the alternative is manifest. Marginalization again enters into play. But the dynamic nature of the current situation makes it impossible to locate the players in the categories of "dominant" and "oppositional" forces. The power is constantly rebounding among the players.

At present, the co-ops have a chance to seize the power. The temporary restraining order theoretically amounts to a short-term cease-fire, enabling co-op advocates to focus on strategy without fear of another surprise attack — theoretically.

The bottom line is that we as students are only powerless as

### The Apathy Factor:

Our ability to make binding decisions on issues that affect us is rooted in persistence. Last week, members of the student body defied the myth of apathy. We must now defy the myth of a short attention span.

long as we accept that role imposed upon us. When united, our power is in our creative energy and our determination to explore every possible avenue. A month ago, I would not have said this. I had seen too much apathy and had long since lost hope in student activism forever. But the image of co-op members and supporters holding an impromptu meeting seated in a circle on the

pavement outside the General Store on Wednesday night has made me reconsider my prior conviction.

I no longer doubt that we can affect our situation. We must debate the issues that affect us, formulate a course of action, and most importantly, act to implement it. This is precisely what organizers of the all-campus general assembly tentatively scheduled for this Thursday have in mind. If I understand the plans correctly, it looks like a form of direct democracy is going to take place whereby every member of the university community will have a ye or nay vote in setting the agenda that student representatives will then pursue at "higher levels." It is an ambitious plan that has the potential to prompt far-reaching reforms if there is substantial participation.

Our ability to make binding decisions on issues that affect us is rooted in persistence. Last week, members of the student body

defied the myth of apathy. We must now defy the myth of a short attention span. All too often the past is forgotten. Explosive issues come and go. We cannot allow the administration's illegal actions, inattention to expressed student concerns and co-op harassment to fade from memory. We cannot mobilize only at times of crisis.

Those same students who surrounded the General Store and took it back from the police and administrators, who joined in the sleep-in and attended the rally last Thursday, must continue to manifest their support for the co-ops. Shop at the co-ops. Tell the administrators you value their presence on campus. Read the documents recently written and discuss the issues with others. Come by and talk to co-op members. Hell, join a co-op.

I urge everyone to stay informed and involved. It is the only way our desired "democratic reforms" have a chance of coming to fruition.

## GSA

Continued from page 1

that students should still use Price Center meeting rooms, and that the boycott does not include Assorted Vinyl, which is run by the Associated Students.

The GSA passed two additional unanimous resolutions which addressed the co-op situation. By a 22-0 vote, the GSA resolved to condemn the administration lock-out of the General Store Co-op and the use of police force last Wednesday.

The resolution also demanded that the administration negotiate the status of all co-ops simultaneously and endorsed the right of students to "control the expenditures of self-assessed student fees."

The latter part of the resolution relates to Assembly Bill 1884, a bill currently being debated in the California State Legislature, which would give student-run co-ops greater autonomy.

The GSA also voted 24-0 to endorse a University Center Board (UCB) resolution that reprimands University Center Director Jim Carruthers and asks that he be removed from co-op decisions.

In addition, the GSA resolution calls for the support of the UCB, opposes any action by the administration without the approval of the UCB, and condemns the administration for its "contemptuous attitude" toward the UCB in the current dispute with the co-ops.

There was some debate over sup-

porting the UCB resolution, particularly a passage calling for "terminating the relationship between the current director and the UCB" if any "further violations of UCB policies occurred."

Some members of the GSA said they believed that this passage would only isolate the UCB from the administration and block any opportunity to communicate.

Other GSA members, however, expressed support for the entire UCB resolution.

"If [Carruthers'] salary is paid for by students, then he should be accountable to us," said Patrick Carroll, a GSA representative.

The debate was resolved when GSA members decided that support for the UCB was the key issue.

## FEES

Continued from page 1

police. Police said the arrested students were released later that day.

Students planned on occupying Freeborn Hall through today. According to Morrisroe, over 30 students have spent the night in the building each evening.

A rally on Saturday drew 150 people to Freeborn plaza, and a candlelight vigil was held on Sunday night.

Morrisroe said that in addition to protesting the fee increase, students were also taking a stand against what they see as the declining quality of California public education.

"Our theme is 'the death of education,'" Morrisroe said. "It started

out as being a protest against the fee hike, but then we broadened it to include other issues."

After relocating their meeting, the board's student regent selection committee met to select the 1992-93 student regent.

One of the three students being considered for the position is Alex Wong, a former UCSD student and UCSD A.S. vice president-administrative who is now a student at Boalt Law School at UC Berkeley.

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## CO-OPS

Continued from page 1

never refusing to turn over the books," Corbett said.

According to John Edson, vice president of the University of California Student Association (UCSA), the confrontation at the General Store sparked concern statewide.

Edson said the staffs at the offices of Tom Hayden, chair of the Senate Higher Education Committee, Lucy Killea, a California state Senate representative and member of the Senate Higher Education Committee, and Dede Alpert, UCSD's representative to the Senate, are "deeply concerned [with the recent events of the co-op crisis] and prepared to conduct an inquiry into the matter."

A Student Declaration of Sentiment was circulated at Friday's noon co-op rally on the Gym steps and signatures were collected to support it.

The declaration was hand-delivered to Watson by a group of about 50 student activists who had marched from the Hump to Watson's office.

The declaration states that the

students demand control of their fees and of their fee-funded facilities and that they support proposed state Assembly Bill 1884, which would give students this control.

Furthermore, the declaration condemns the actions of the administration in various incidents in recent weeks, including the show-down on Wednesday.

The wording of the declaration stresses that students have a right to own their own businesses without control of the administration and that these businesses should be subject to due process.

Additionally, the declaration states an objection to the administration's "divide and conquer" tactics.

The students who support the declaration said they believe that the co-ops should be treated as a single entity, rather than being negotiated with individually by the administration.

The events of the past week, according to some, have opened up new doors for student rights at UCSD.

"The precipitous action taken by the administration has provoked spontaneous and vigorous response

of student action — we'll ride this crest to the fullest. We're going to do our best to take back student rights, power, and autonomy," said Warren senior and student activist Ely Rabani.

The recent events have spread beyond UCSD as well. Two thousand students at UC Davis, after hearing that UCSD students had taken over the General Store, took over Freeborn Hall where the UC Board of Regents and Governor Pete Wilson were meeting to vote on the UC fee increase.

Five students were arrested in the incident.

"There was a 'drum of oil' spilled with the vote to increase fees," said Edson, who was present at UC Davis when the event occurred.

"A match was dropped with the knowledge of the student takeover of the General Store at San Diego," he said.

At UCSD, the anti-administration sentiment was shared by about 500 other activists who attended a rally Thursday, which was covered by several local news stations.

"At first the administration is like a big wall. But, if you poke at it, you realize that there are little holes

— and we're going to poke those holes," said Consuela Scott, UCB Commissioner of Promotions and UCB representative to the A.S.

But the central issue of the rally was not a new one. "The issue here is control of student fee funded facilities," said one student. Students at the rally said they feel that because the funding for the co-ops comes from their own pockets, the organizations should be controlled by the students.

Furthermore, many students feel that because they pay for the administrators' salary, the administrators should work to serve the students, not control them.

Watson had a different viewpoint on the situation. "There cannot be a circumstance where we accept liability and have no oversight of the co-ops. This is the basic issue," he said.

Watson also suggested that if the co-ops really want freedom from the administration, they can enter into a contract vendor status.

In this situation, the co-ops would have to supply their own insurance coverage and payroll accounting and would be required to pay rent at normal vendor rates, rather than the

lower rates the co-ops enjoyed in the past.

Watson added that he was not ashamed of the actions the administration took in attempting to temporarily close down the General Store early Thursday morning.

"I don't feel ashamed about anything we've done. Maybe I should, but I don't. I feel our actions are consistent with our responsibility to the students," Watson said.

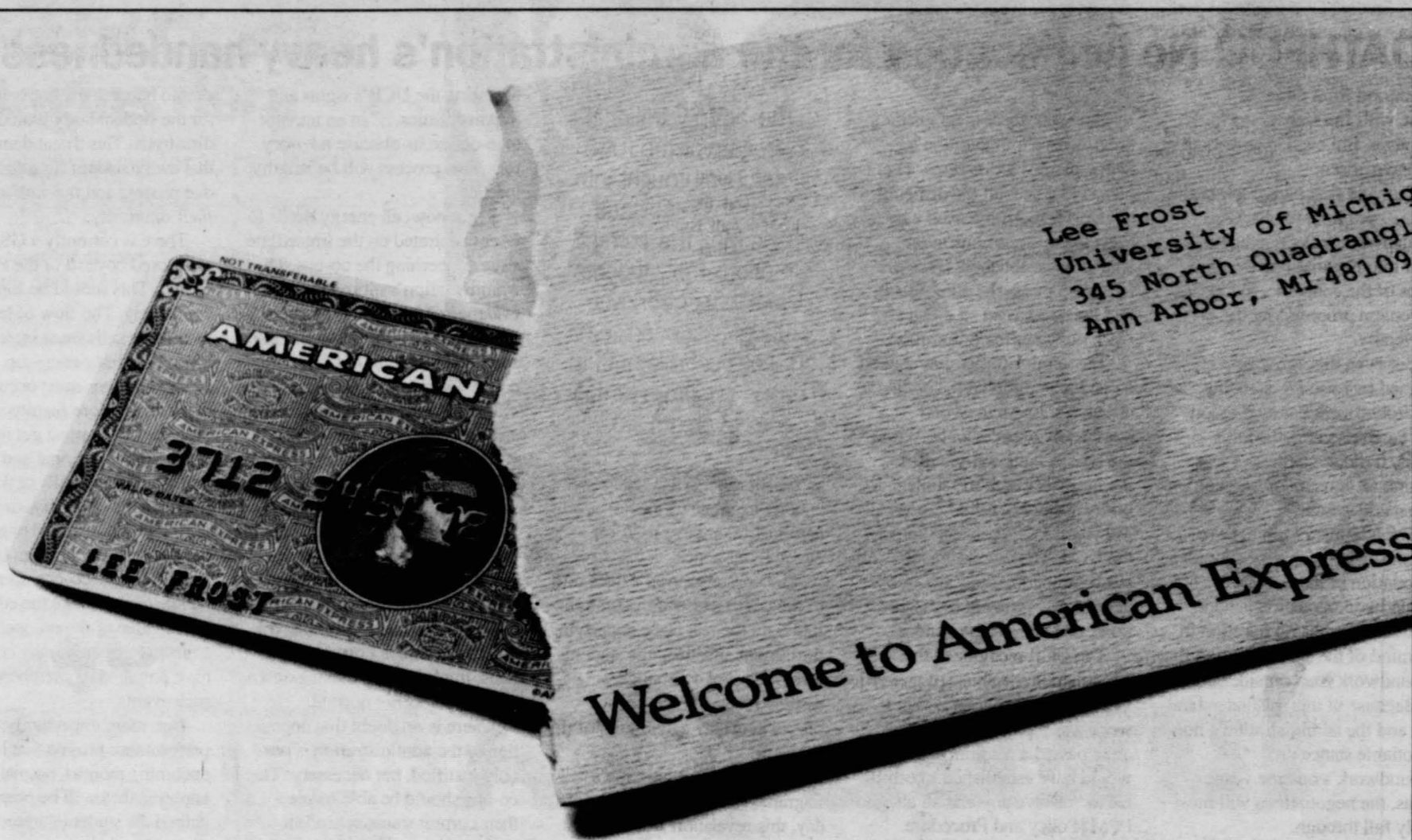
Perhaps an even more basic issue is to blame for the co-op crisis. Both sides expressed a need for communication and negotiation.

"We need to have this conversation," said Carruthers. "The issue has been on the board for a month and a half and there's been no discussion. Every meeting we've set up with Groundwork hasn't happened."

The students said they feel that the administration isn't willing to negotiate.

"The administration won't negotiate, they just want to eliminate us," said Andy Howard, who is a co-op collective member.

A meeting between the co-ops and the administration has been scheduled for today.



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SCIENCEPAGE

# Student Spaceflight Special

■ UCSD student-designed experiment to measure solar fluctuations from a NASA space shuttle within one year

By Phillip Michaels  
Staff Writer

A group of UCSD and San Diego State University students have been given a unique opportunity by NASA — the chance to supply an experiment for a future space shuttle flight.

The experiment developed by the students is a solar observation platform, an instrument designed to measure irregularities in the sun's intensity. It will be able to detect fluctuations in solar frequency in the millihertz range — up to once every thousand seconds.

The project has been five years in the making and is scheduled to be launched aboard a space shuttle in less than a year.

"The sun pulses ever so slightly. No one understands why... No one's looked at these particular frequencies that we're looking at for this fluctuation. So we're the first to really look for these low oscillating frequencies," said Michael Baine, a Warren College senior and current payload manager for the Get Away Special Experiment San Diego project.

The experiment is part of the Get Away Special (G.A.S.), a program developed by NASA and the Goddard Space Flight Center to allow research scientists low-cost access to space. It is extremely rare for G.A.S. projects to involve college students. While some experiments have been produced at Utah State University, student involvement is the exception more than the rule.

"Most of them [G.A.S. experiments] are done by Japanese and German space agencies," Baine said.

The inclusion of major experiments on shuttle flights pays for the mission, while only requiring approximately 70 percent of the cargo bay. The remaining space is occupied by the G.A.S. experiments, which are approved by NASA on the basis of relevance and scientific value.

Experiments are contained in canisters called G.A.S. cans, ranging in size from 2.5 cubic feet to 5 cubic feet. The cans are generally attached to the sides of the cargo bay.

"The G.A.S. program is sort of [public relations] for NASA. They lose money on it," Baine said. "It's about \$5,000 to launch a two-and-a-half foot can weighing less than 100 pounds, and that's basically just a gift [from NASA]."

The G.A.S. Experiment San Diego began in 1986 when Hugh Hudson from the Center of Astrophysics and Space Science at UCSD proposed an experiment to measure pulses in the sun's illumination.

"Norbert Carte [a former AMES student] had discussed getting involved in G.A.S.," said Massoud Simnad, faculty advisor to the project and a UCSD AMES adjunct professor. "We discussed several topics. Then, Dr. Hudson brought up this one."

The project was initially supported by

the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), a national science fraternity. AIAA provided the launch fees for the San Diego program.

Brian Dubow, a member of the board of directors for AIAA and the program manager, specified that the project should be run by students. According to Simnad, the reasons for this were strictly educational. "I think it's a good experience for students [to learn] about the importance of interdisciplinary research, where many different skills have to be applied for such a project. And also, teachers learn about project management for space experiments," he said.

As a student-run project, the G.A.S. experiment has a high turnover rate with the number of students involved. Baine is the fifth payload manager for the project since its inception.

"As the payload goes through different phases of operation, you get the mechanical and structural engineers at the very beginning... and then you get electrical engineers... and then the physicists, so depending upon the need for the payload, those types of people have been involved," Baine said.

In 1990, the program received a grant from the Lindbergh Foundation for approximately \$10,000. The Lindbergh Foundation awards one grant per year equal to the cost of building the Spirit of St. Louis. The G.A.S. Experiment San Diego was selected from over 200 appli-

cants for this award.

Additional money from CalSpace grants, General Dynamics and AIAA has helped to fund the \$25,000 experiment, which, according to Baine, is one of the most inexpensive G.A.S. experiments ever flown.

The students' solar observation platform was ready for delivery to NASA in November of 1991. Originally scheduled to be flown aboard the shuttle Atlantis this April, the experiment, along with seven other G.A.S. projects, will be delayed by NASA for six months to a year.

Walter Eppler, a graduate of SDSU and former payload manager for the project, characterized the postponement as "a money decision."

"It is with great disappointment that we [the experiment] will sit at Goddard [Space Flight Center] for about a year, but it's not like this is a regular payload. You catch a ride whenever there's room," said Eppler.

When finally on board the shuttle, the solar observation platform won't look much like anything," said Eppler, since the instrument will be inside the G.A.S. can. A sensor containing eleven silicon photodiodes will be exposed at the top of the canister.

"It looks like the nose-cone of a MiG [fighter plane]," explained Eppler.

The photodiodes will measure the fluctuations in sunlight when the cargo bay is exposed to the sun. The pulses will then be recorded by a data acquisition board and computer inside of the G.A.S. can. The experiment's data will be available to researchers when the shuttle lands and the instrument is returned to G.A.S. Experiment San Diego.

The device underwent two main tests at the Goddard Space Flight Center in November. The first was an electromagnetic interference test to make sure that the experiment's frequency would not interfere with shuttle communications.

The other test was a "workman's shake" to prove that the instrument was rugged enough to survive the rigors of space flight. The instrument was shaken at six times the force of gravity on each of its axes.

According to Dubow, the solar observation experiment will not be the only one developed by San Diego college students. "There are several G.A.S. programs in the works," he said.

G.A.S. Experiment San Diego will now be concentrating on growing superconducting crystals in space. The program was proposed by Massoud Simnad, based upon work being done with Brian Maple, a physics professor at UCSD. It is estimated that the project will take three years to develop.

The experiment calls for preparing superconducting oxide materials from a liquid melt in microgravity conditions in space. When grown on earth, these crystals tend to lose superconductivity as density becomes too high.

"The indications are that under microgravity, we can obtain more uniform and homogeneous structures," said Simnad.

The experiment is important for the development of practical applications for superconductivity. So far, the project has received financial support from the Department of Energy.

Baine said the experiment is "going to remain a student-run project. They'll be completely responsible for design, building, doing all the structural analysis, external analysis. The professors are just there to outline what they want. And they really let students do the experiment."

## Gas Cans in Space

■ Established by NASA, the Get Away Special (G.A.S.) allows experimenters easy access to space. The experiments are self-contained in containers called GAS Cans. The cans are mounted on the side of a shuttle's cargo bay.

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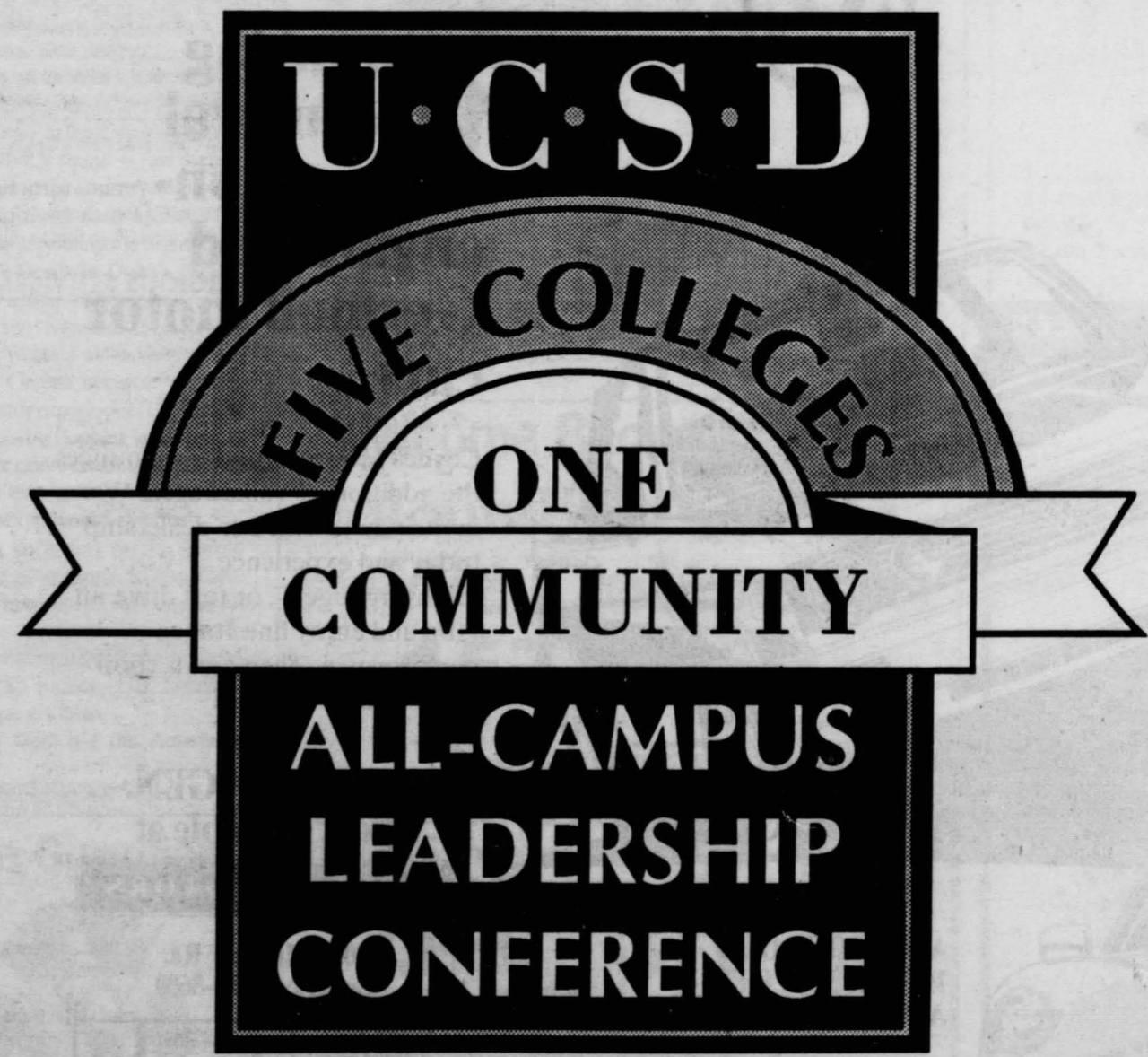
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# Anteaters Devour Tritons

■ Head Coach Rod Wilde says UCSD men's volleyball is enduring a tough early season.

By Kirsten Halverson  
Guardian Reporter

The UCSD men's volleyball team dropped its third consecutive match Friday night to 10th ranked UC Irvine, 15-13, 15-10, 15-5, in Irvine.

The Tritons led the first game 13-12, before succumbing to the Anteaters.

As UCSD Head Coach Rod Wilde said, "We had a couple of real close hits that missed by inches." The Tritons continued to battle in the second game, according to Coach Wilde, but again they came up short.

During the third game, the Anteaters let their rhythm flow into their hitting. In the first game, Irvine's hitting, a .243 average as a team, was well below their normal.

Regaining their confidence in the third match, their average went back up to .462.

Wilde had mentioned previously that the team needed to spread the offense around.

Friday, they succeeded in dividing up the offense with standout performances by junior Nate Brown and sophomore Matt Brigham.

Brown's hitting average for the night was .696. He had 16 kills out of 23 attempts while committing only one error.

Brigham hit on five of seven hitting attempts also with only one error.



Guardian File Photo

Despite Nate Brown's 16 kills, UCSD fell to UC Irvine Friday night.

error, giving him a .571 average for the night.

Brown led the team in digs with nine and Brigham contributed three blocks.

Coach Wilde felt that one of the factors contributing to the loss was that UCSD did not block as well as in the third game.

Also important was UC Irvine's increasing confidence in it's hitting as the game progressed.

The Tritons will play USC, which is ranked fifth nationally, on Tuesday.

Coach Wilde anticipates another tough match from the Trojans, but he feels these tough matches will help in the long run.

Facing these tough teams early in the season will hopefully help improve the Tritons' confidence down the road.

"We're taking some lumps these first games, but they will help toughen us up for later games," Wilde said.

On Jan. 24 UCSD travels to Santa Barbara to take part in the two-day UCSB Invitational tournament.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Date	Event	Time
Jan. 21	M. Volleyball at USC	7:30 p.m.
	M. Basketball at Clark University	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 24	M. Basketball v. Menlo	7:00 p.m.
	M. Volleyball at UCSB Invitational	All Day
Jan. 25	M. Volleyball at UCSB Invitational	All Day
	Swimming v. Claremont College	12 p.m.
Jan. 28	M. Basketball at Occidental	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	W. Basketball at Point Loma Nazarene	5:30 p.m.
	M. Basketball v. Whittier College	7:00 p.m.

### IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore



"Go pack your stuff, Dickerson. You've been traded."

### BITS

Continued from page 16  
being on the NBA All-Star team. This game is for players — and as far as I know, all Magic's done this year is watch.

• Watch out for Stanford. Bill Walsh appears more relaxed and at ease than he's ever been in the past 10 years, and that's when he's at his best. Just look at the coaching job he did in 1981-82 when he was just starting out, and he took a bunch of over-achievers to a Super Bowl title. Don't be surprised if he turns the Cardinal into a national power.

• Arizona State took a lot of heat for paying ex-Cal Head Coach Bruce Snyder \$500,000. Some said that the money could have been put to better use improving the quality of the faculty. That's probably true, but (and there's always a but) regardless of how good a professor might be, he will not generate the money that Snyder will once Snyder improves the program and snags a few national television appearances. \$500,000 is just a mere pittance of the funds that Snyder will bring into the university. And you must pay the man according to what he's worth. It's a sad fact, but it's also a business.

• "San Jose Giants" has the ring of a minor-league team. Wait! That is a minor-league team. Giants' owner Bob Lurie is making a huge mistake. All the comments that the Giants are leaving because they hate Candlestick Park only serves to underscore the notion that everyone thinks Candlestick is an awful place to play. And that just goes to show that it's the biggest home-field advantage in baseball... at least until the Colorado Rockies start bunting high fastballs over the centerfield fence.

• Add Giants: They have four members of the '84 Olympic team in spring training. Unfortunately, three of them are Bill Swift, Cory Snyder and Don August.

Can't all be Will Clark.

• Duke has an excellent basketball team — at least as good as last year's UNLV squad — but there is no school in the country with more blue-chip talent than UCLA. The only thing separating the Bruins from the Blue Devils is Duke's (extensive) big-game experience.

• If the reports are true, the Steelers made a mistake in ruling out Joe Greene because he lacks coordinator experience. Look at the Raiders, who flopped with Denver offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan and then prospered with relatively inexperienced Art Shell.

• No, in a sane world, Benito Santiago is not worth \$3.3 million. But this is baseball, America's National Pastime for the Loopy, and on a salary scale that has Bobby Bonilla making \$5 million-plus, Santiago should get his raise.

• Oh God, it's the America's Cup.

• Muhammad Ali? Yikes.

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# SPORTS

16 SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Tuesday, January 21, 1992



**BITS & PIECES**  
PETER KO

## Bananas, Loopy And Mark Rypien

**J**UST A FEW NOTES:  
• Forecasting the winner of next weekend's Super Bowl between Buffalo and Washington is a dangerous task. Either way you go, you're stepping out on a limb with about as much strength as Jerry Brown's platform.

On the one hand, you have the Redskins — one of the most non-descript teams in Super Bowl history. As a measure of how anonymous they are, consider that in this day and age of superstars, their quarterback is Mark Rypien, a former sixth-round draft choice from Washington State, a quarterback factory which has also produced noted gunslinger... Timm Rosenbach? On the other hand, the Bills' QB — Jim Kelly — hails from Miami (Fla.), which has produced Vinny Testaverde, Bernie Kosar and Steve Walsh.

Okay, so maybe that's not such a good comparison.

Try something else. Can you name the Redskins' starting safeties? Do the names Brad Edwards and Danny Copeland ring a bell? No? How about Sidney Johnson? Still nothing? You're not alone. Reportedly, they came out of the FBI's Witness Protection Program.

**S**TILL, WASHINGTON does have two major factors on its side. First, no one in football prepares a team better than Gibbs and his coaching staff. If there is a way to stop the no-huddle (trust me, if Denver can limit the Bills' offense to three points, it can be done), the Redskins will find a way. And second, the AFC is the Democratic Party of pro sports — the mark of incompetence in the '80s.

But these are the '90s, and the Bills do have a good team — perhaps the best squad the AFC has sent to the Super Bowl in the last 10 years. The offense is loaded, although somewhat overrated. Don Beebe is about as scary as one, James Lofton's show was canceled a year ago, and for all his accomplishments, Jim Kelly hasn't done a damn thing in the NFL worth remembering. And he played like a dog against Denver.

The defense is strong and phenomenally fast. But it's also inconsistent. Furthermore, the Bills' weakness is in the defensive backfield, which could allow Rypien and the Posse to go bananas — especially with deep outs and fly patterns, Rypien specialties.

**T**HE PICK here is for the Redskins, which have the better coaching staff and are the more solid overall of the two teams. But if for no other reason, bet on Washington because it's from the NFC.

• Magic Johnson has no business  
See **BITS**, Page 11

## Winning is a Hard Habit to Break for Basketball

■ The Tritons run their win streak to eight as they glide to easy wins at Bethany and UCSC.

By Ken Perlman  
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's basketball team has fallen into a routine—a rut if you will.

It seems the Tritons have developed what their opponents would call a nasty habit.

They can't seem to stop winning.

Oh, it started out small, a Division III win here, an NIAA win there.

But before anyone realized what was happening the Tritons were winning tournaments, beating Division II squads, and rattling off six victories in a row.

The Tritons weren't in any mood to change this weekend either as Bethany College and UC Santa Cruz became merely the latest in a long line to fall victim to UCSD (13-4) and its eight-game winning streak.

The Tritons trounced Bethany 81-62 on Friday night before taking care of the Banana Slugs in similar fashion, 75-43, on Saturday.

It's not just the fact that UCSD is winning that seems to be routine, but the way the Tritons are doing it as well.

Friday night against Bethany, UCSD was content to win the way it

has all season.

The bigger Tritons repeatedly pushed the ball inside and relied on their big men, namely Chris Moore and Andy Swindall, who finished with 19 points and 13 points respectively, to get the job done.

Rick Batt was also a big threat inside as he added 10 points to UCSD's cause in addition to his team-high eight rebounds.

As Bethany began to take note of the Tritons' game plan and started to collapse inside, UCSD whipped the ball back outside to shooting guards Darvin Jackson and John Spence.

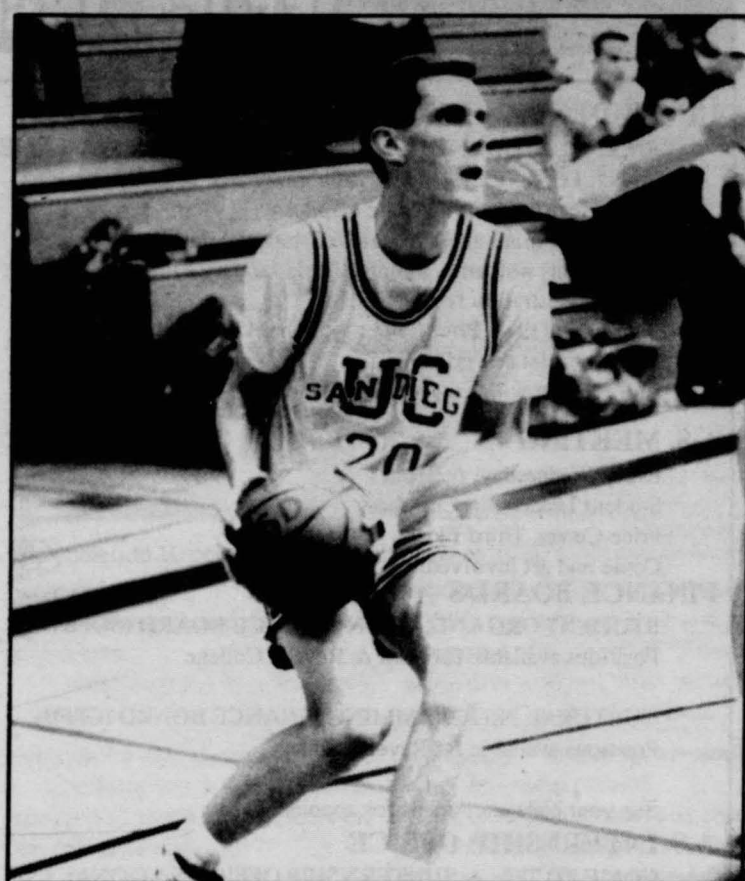
The Tritons were a little less effective from long range, however, as the two guards managed to combine for only 10 in the game.

Still, UCSD led by a comfortable 44-31 margin at halftime before going on to take the win behind a 40 percent shooting night from the floor.

A key to the Tritons' impressive win was their strong defensive performance.

While UCSD did allow Bethany big men Bryan Walker and Joseph Woods to knock in 16 and 15 points respectively, UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall asserted that "defense was a very important part of our win."

The Tritons' defense has been extremely effective this year, holding opponents to under 70 points per game on average.



Guardian File Photo

John Spence led UCSD with 12 points in its 75-43 win over Santa Cruz.

More importantly, UCSD's defense tends to frustrate other teams and force them into taking bad shots, as was the case with Bethany.

If Bethany felt bad about the loss on Friday, at least it could take consolation in not being UC Santa Cruz on Saturday.

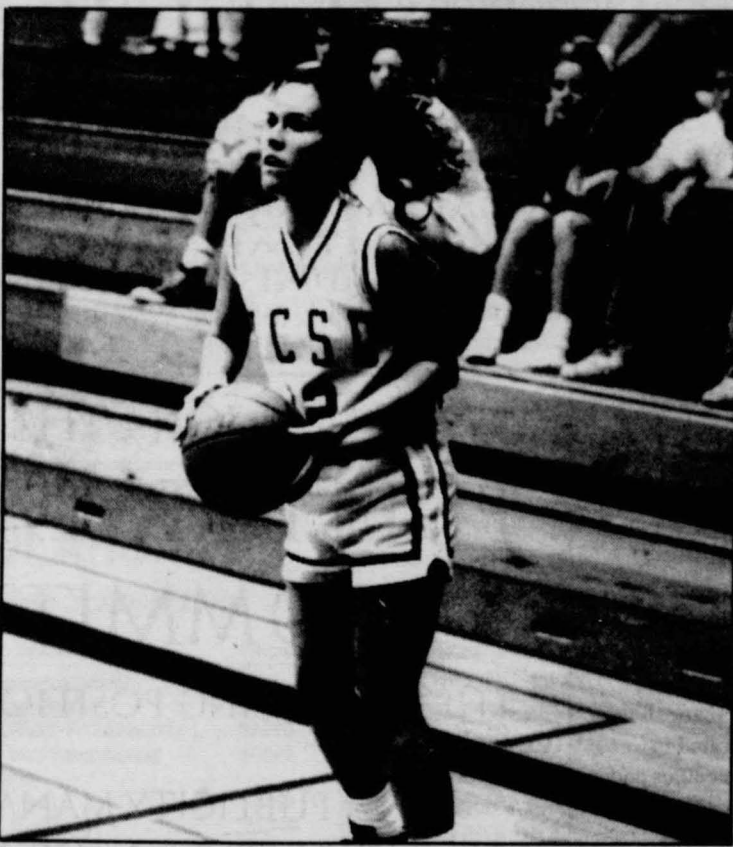
The Banana Slugs' offense was

as slow as their name implies as UCSC could put up only 20 points in the first half before succumbing to the bigger, more powerful Tritons 75-43.

Saturday night's game didn't look to be as easy as the previous night's early on however.

See **M. HOOP**, Page 14

## Women's Basketball Travels Far to Take Tournament



Guardian File Photo

Tricia Stilwell chipped in eleven points in UCSD's win over Smith.

■ Tritons go 2-0 over weekend to win Smith College Invitational; Beaver and Young carry UCSD to title

By Gregg Wrenn  
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD women's basketball team hit the road this weekend. In addition to picking up some serious frequent-flyer miles, the Tritons also managed to grab the Smith College Tournament title in Northampton, Mass.

The road to the championship came with a 60-57 win over Penn State-Behrend, followed by a 71-54 romp over Smith the next night.

The Tritons' (9-5) two-game test started out with 12-1 Penn State-Behrend, ranked fourth in the Pennsylvania region.

Going into the game, Head Coach Judy Malone knew that the key to victory lay in slowing down Behrend's speedy outside shooters.

"We knew that their guards could

really shoot the ball, and that their post players weren't as strong as ours," said Malone. "So we focused on getting out there and stopping the outside and letting Lisa Beaver and Cari Young handle the inside."

UCSD started out the game in a man-to-man defense, but ran into problems with the Behrend offense. "They were running real elaborate offenses, setting two or three picks at a time," Malone explained. "We were just getting knocked to the ground."

So UCSD switched defenses, first to a full-court press and then to a zone, where they settled for the rest of the game.

"The zone basically won the game for us," said Malone. "We were able to shut down their outside game, and Cari and Lisa were tough inside."

Offensively, the Tritons faced a stiff test. Behrend was known to run a high-pressure defense with an intense full-court press.

"It was a struggle, because they

## Tritons Lose to Trojans, but are Pleased with Results

■ Team exceeds coach's expectations in big meet against Division I USC in Los Angeles.

By Chris Regnier  
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD swim team headed north last weekend to take on USC, and the Tritons came away with some very impressive results.

"We swam a lot better than we expected," Head Coach Doug Boyd

said after the meet.

There were several stand-outs for both the women and the men.

For the women, Allison Dunn and Leona Mason continued to fill the gap left by Catherine Capriles and Erin Bakey in the breaststroke department.

While Dunn placed second in the 100 breast with a time of 1:11.08, Mason took fourth (1:12.43) in the event.

Dunn also placed second in the 200 breast with a 2:30.15.

Junior Sabrina Lum, though she was ill, managed to win the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:13.19.

Other standouts in the fly events included Christina Galdos, who finished second in the 200 with a time of 2:13.98 and almost matched her life-time best in the event, and Christy Parker, who took second in the 100 fly with a time of 1:01.11.

Boyd considers Parker to be one of the leaders on the women's team through her performances in the pool. "She's a leader by example. She

is a very consistent swimmer," Boyd said.

Parker also took second in the 50 free (25.42).

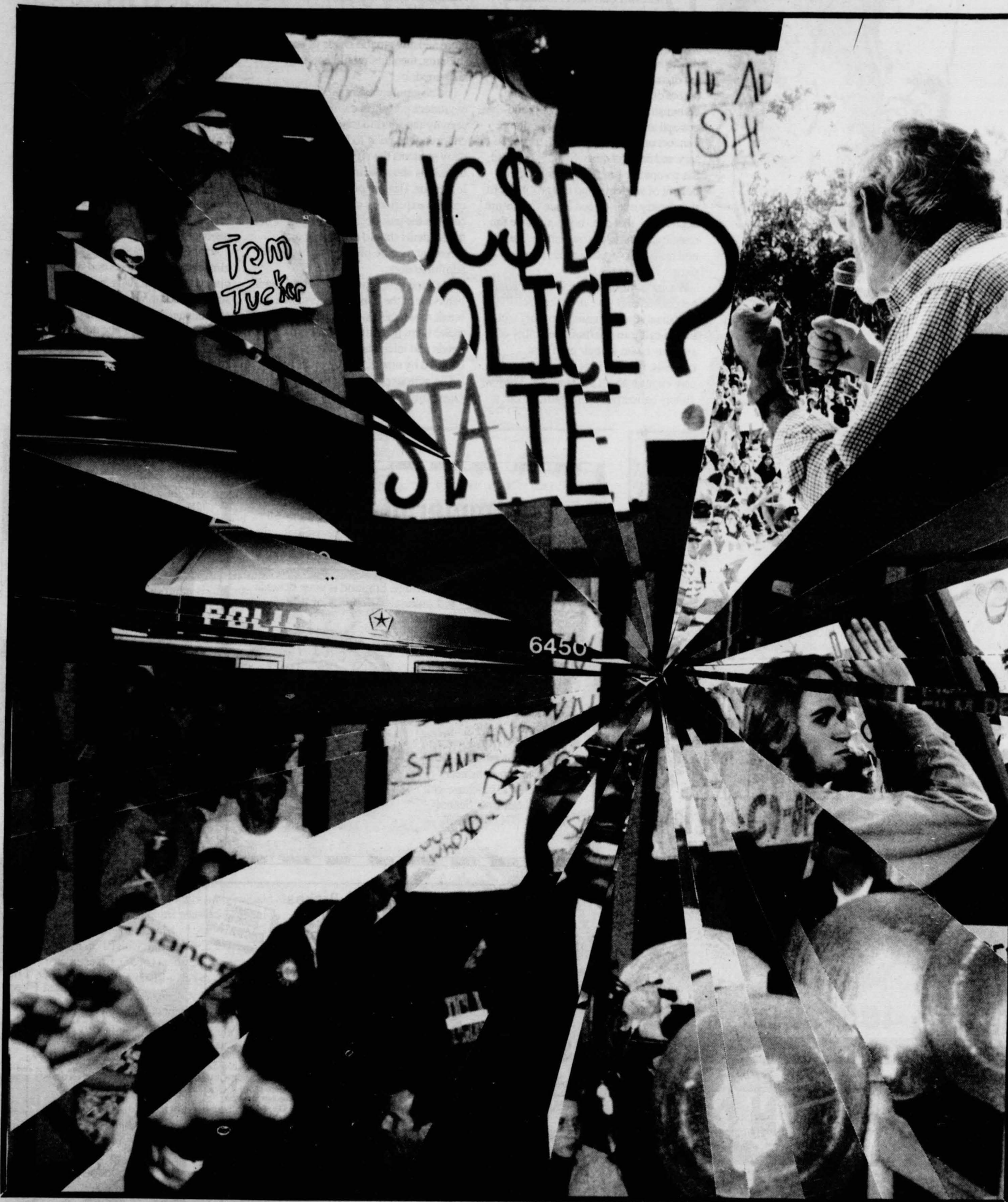
In the other freestyle events, Jocelyn Rothbard took second for the Tritons in both the 100 and 200 clocking 55.29 and 1:59.33, respectively.

Boyd is very pleased with Rothbard's performance considering that she missed some of the workouts over winter break.  
See **SWIM**, Page 14

# Spectacle

UCSD Guardian Features

January 21, 1992



## Windows Broken, Dreams Intact



Tommy Tucker by Katie Roe/Guardian  
Student Center page headers by René Bruckner/Guardian

## “Get off my back, Dad!” University administrators are not our parents

ESSAY BY SERGIO MANKITA, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**D**id Joe Watson, Tommy Tucker and Jim Carruthers realize they chose the year anniversary of the invasion of Iraq as the date to declare war on their own students?

Whether intended as irony or not, this act of malicious terrorism unfolded before our very eyes. The administrators' move to seize the co-ops and assume total control of the vendors on campus is unjust, unnecessary and unforgivable. Simply because the co-ops are run by students for the benefit of students, and the profits from the already over-priced Price Center are decreasing, that does not legitimize the drastic actions taken by Tom Tucker and his slew of mischievous counterparts.

We are adults, we can vote, we could get drafted and we can make decisions for ourselves. The administrators would like to call into question the ability of students to act in their own best interests. It is obvious that they do not care enough about the students. They're simply concerned with churning out a

quota of engineers, chemists and biologists. The university is becoming a profit-making business, not an institution of higher learning. If they were more sensitive to the needs of the students, then this would not have happened.

The co-ops represent the last foothold of student power on campus. They are seen by the administrators as rebellious children who need to be disciplined. To deny students the right to make decisions about their own university is ludicrous. Has the purpose of the college experience changed so dramatically in the past decade? The needs of the students should come first and foremost, not the profit margins of the administrators.

It is time to demand ethical and moral behavior of the administrators. We must break down their wall of ignorance and make them listen to our concerns. Our needs and interests should not be decided by others, but by ourselves.

The actions of the past months, climaxing in the seizure of the General

Store last week, are connected to the concept of justice. There is no sense of equality between the students and the administrators — not when they see themselves as parents to the student population. The whole concept of a student collective threatens them. Short-term preferences of the administrators have been grossly confused with long-run interests of the students.

Students are not immature children. The co-ops have been willing to sit down with an impartial third party and bring about a just resolution. Miscommunication and the failure to compromise have hampered what should be a rational process.

With rising tuition, a reduced budget, elimination of courses and increasing class enrollment, why are needed services on the verge of closure by the administrators? Where are those extra \$551 a year going? The administrators have tried to punish the students one too many times. The students are a little too old to be put over any administrator's knee.

# 'Loose Cannon' Carruthers

## Can anyone control our university center director?

BY DEBRA BRONSTEIN, STAFF WRITER

**D**ebate over the status of the co-ops has brought University Center Director Jim Carruthers under fire by everyone on campus. The ongoing fight for control over student issues demands a clarification of the relationship between Carruthers and the University Center Board (UCB).

Carruthers' job description states that the director must act "in conjunction with the University Center Board." But, according to Carruthers, "The Board does not make policy and procedures. All they can do is advise me, as they have no responsibility. If I do not agree with their advice, I do not have to take it."

According to Article III, Section seven of the UCB charter, "The University Center Director shall report to the University Center Board at each meeting and shall work closely with the University Center Board Chair. The University Center Director shall serve as chief staff advisor to the University Center Board and implement policies consistent with policies of

the University Center Board."

The UCB charter is clear in regards to how the board and the university center director should act toward the co-ops. In article five, section six, clause one, the charter defines a co-op as "a student-run organization with open membership and democratic structure that provides products, services or educational opportunities to the University community in a nonprofit manner."

The charter continues in Clause five, "The University Center Director, with the approval and participation of the UCB, shall enter into agreements with student co-ops and enterprises using University Center Facilities."

The current revised UCB charter of Aug. 5, 1991, states that "the purpose of the University Center Board... shall be to establish policies which will assure that the University Center will be a unifying force between students, faculty and staff, a campus center for social, cultural and intellectual activities and services, and a place to provide further opportunities to

broaden interpersonal relationships and self-enhancement within a large university."

The UCB consists of several voting members, including the chair, the Graduate Student Association (GSA) president, the Associated Student Council (A.S.) president, one representative from each college council, the Co-ops and Enterprises designee and the Student Affirmative Action Committee chair.

Its non-voting members include the director of the University Center, a representative from the A.S., a representative from the Alumni Association, and a representative from the University Bookstore.

Yet in regards to the co-op issue, Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Tommy Tucker says,

"Carruthers is the representative. This is not a student issue."

"I think that the co-ops are valuable services not offered anywhere else," Carruthers says.

"They represent choice and jobs. Nobody is questioning the concept



Jim Carruthers by Rick Ford/Guardian

See CANNON, Page S6

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COMMENTARY BY  
BRETT RHYNE,  
SPECTACLE EDITOR

Everybody wants to change the world. There are three ways of doing this. One is through revolution — scrapping what we have now and replacing it with something completely new and different. Another is by working within the current system to promote gradual change.

The third is by creating an alternative system, and showing that it works better than the one we have now.

This is what the co-ops are doing. Our society — and certainly our university — is part of a capitalist system. Its highest goal is to make money, no matter who gets hurt doing it. The co-ops represent an alternative — a different kind of world where the highest goal is to live a fulfilling life, where the ultimate consideration is given to others.

**A brief comparison**

The university is run according to a hierarchy — Joe Watson tells Tom Tucker what to do, Tucker tells Jim Carruthers what to do, Carruthers tries to tell the students what to do. Everyone has a boss.

A hierarchical system does two things. One, it shuts people out of decision-making: how can you make a decision when everybody is always telling you what to do? Two, it inhibits people from taking responsibility: why be responsible when there's always a higher up to take the blame? As we all know, this can be very frustrating.

In a hierarchical system one is no longer self-determinate: you can no longer make decisions about your own well-being, you must rely on someone to do it for you. Here, students must rely on administrators to "take care" of them. Clearly, this goes against all democratic principles.

The capitalist system is based on profit-making. This can cause problems when it comes to running a university, where the primary function ought to be educating people.

In comparison, the co-ops are run non-hierarchically. There is no "chain of command." All members of a co-op can be involved in all aspects of decision-making. What's more, decisions are made by consensus — all members must be satisfied before the final decision is made. It may mean four-hour meetings, but it is truly democracy.

Without a hierarchy, all people have access to information and decision-making — and all people have a lot more responsibility. You might say, "Who needs it?" and you might be right. But in the co-ops, people take responsibility for themselves, and as a result are self-determinate. They don't need someone to "take care" of them.

And, as opposed to the capitalist notion of turning a buck, the co-ops actually believe in the idea of educating people. They take as their reason for existence showing people how a better life can be

lived and a better world can be made. Co-op volunteers learn a lot of cultural things that go beyond how to take orders so those Wendy's fries are golden-brown.

**Motives**

But why? Why would the administrators of this university commit such an act of violence against their own charges? Why would they want to shut down the co-ops? Here are three reasons:

• **Economic** — The Price Center does not need the competition. Everyone knows the economy is in lousy shape, and the Price Center has been hurting a lot lately. Even the *Guardian* tells us that sales in the Sunshine Store are way down, while the Food Co-op thrives. This quarter, Groundwork Books carried texts for over 120 classes — that's profits from 120 fewer sales going to the UC Bookstore.

Why should the administration care so much about the businesses in the Price Center? One reason is because they make money from them. Another is because Watson, et al. have invested too much money and effort in the Price Center not to have it succeed. They neither want to lose face nor their shirts.

• **Political** — The administrators of this campus want to control everything that goes on here. They want to make all the decisions. It's fine for students to be on "advisory boards," but the real power — the power to allocate money — must come from the administrators. If the administrators don't have money to allocate, they don't have jobs.

This is what the conflict over the UCB is all about. The UCB has a budget to allocate that comes from student-paid funds. Hence, students should have control over those funds. But Tucker and the boys insist that they should have control over those funds. If they don't, they have nothing to do.

• **Cultural** — There are two conflicting cultures here at UCSD: a capitalist culture as exemplified by the administration and an alternative student culture as exemplified by the co-ops. We all can't help but be shaped by the culture in which we live. In other words, the administrators adopt this inherently anti-student stance because they don't know any better. Society on the whole is a capitalist one; for Carruthers, he may know nothing else.

But there's no reason why we can't choose to change our culture, or adopt another one. The co-ops offer a more humanistic alternative. Many students have already chosen to adopt the ways of that culture. Why not the administrators?

**Ironies**

Interestingly, the position of the administration leads us to two rather striking ironies:

• One of the crowning tenets of capitalism is the notion of a free market — an arena in which all parties compete on equal terms. (The co-ops, of course, reject the notion of competition at all, preferring the alternative of cooperation, which is where the term 'co-op' comes from.)

Yet despite their adoption of capitalism as their main ideology, the administrators want to close the co-ops to eliminate competitors to the Price Center businesses. So much for the free market.

• The other irony is this: The administrators are charged with running a university, which is ostensibly a place of learning. Yet they choose to operate the place like a profit-making business.

The co-ops, on the other hand, are supposed to be running businesses. Yet they choose to lower costs, not make profits and generally work to educate the people in the university community. So we have this perverse situation where the administration is running the university like a business, and the co-ops are running their businesses like a university.

**Support**

If we have learned anything from this week's events, it is that the co-ops have an enormous amount of support from all sectors of campus.

• When the police were first discovered to be occupying the General Store Wednesday morning, it was not co-op members who initially protested. It was the students, some of whom were regular customers, and some of whom were just passing by. They started the uproar. And it has been the continued, and growing, support of the general student body that has been the mainstay of activism on campus.

• Student representative organizations have shown uncharacteristic mettle. The UCB, often in the middle of co-op-administration disputes, has come down decisively on the side of the students. Their aggressive pursuit of Jim Carruthers' job is an important and necessary step.

• The A.S., normally our most passive organ, unanimously passed several resolutions: condemning "the University Administration's use of excessive force..."

and inexcusable treatment of students," demanding the administration respect the student governing bodies, the UCB and the co-ops; and pledging to take "legal recourse to defend the rights of UCSD students and student organizations."

• The GSA, which this year has been perceived as being an adversary of the co-ops, has also come down strongly in favor of the students. On Friday, they unanimously urged students to boycott the Price Center businesses, as a show of support for the co-ops and as a way to hit the administration where it will hurt them.

• Individual faculty members, as well as entire academic departments, have proclaimed their support for the students in the co-ops. Scores of professors have written letters chastising the administration's aggressive actions against the students, and demanding reparations to the co-ops as well as more appropriate and respectful actions in the future.

• Somewhat surprisingly, the press have also been supportive of the students. The mainstream press, including TV, radio and print media, have given the events of this week extensive coverage. And whether that coverage has been pro- or anti-co-op, it is true that the press has pursued the story for several days, coming back to report follow-ups. Such consistent coverage can only be to the students' advantage.

• Perhaps the most important press coverage has come from the *Guardian*. Never a paper to challenge the authority of the administration, Thursday's *Guardian* was the most extensive and insightful coverage of the events we saw. Even the editorial page, long a bastion of conservative thought, supported the inevitable conclusion that university administrators cannot commit acts of aggression against the students. No longer could anyone apologize for the actions of the administra-

# A history of the co-ops

The breaking-in and re-occupation of the Food Co-op this week is not the first time the co-ops and the university administration have come into conflict. Administrators have been challenging the students in the co-ops off and on for much of their 16-year existence.

Taken in isolation, any event can be interpreted in a myriad of ways. When understood as only the latest incident in a long chain of incidents, however, more insight can be drawn from current actions. If the administration acts aggressively, or the co-ops are mistrustful, their motives become clearer with historical perspective.

In 1976, the Student Center opens. In 1980, a UCSD policeman is caught burglarizing Groundwork Books using a University key. This leads Groundwork and the other co-ops to remove the University-installed locks and put in their own.

In 1984, while negotiating with the University

Bookstore to add it to the soon-to-be-built Price Center, then-University Center Director Tommy Tucker tells Groundwork to stop selling textbooks or he will shut them down. Groundwork continues to supply textbooks, and are not closed.

In June of 1987, the co-ops' leases expire. University Center Director Jim Carruthers fails to renew them, against the instructions of the University Center Board (UCB). In September of that year he decides not to renew the leases at all, claiming that "Co-ops don't need leases, they're owned by the University." The UCB directs him to offer "space agreements," which he does.

In May of 1988, the Ché Café is closed by Carruthers, due to a lack of maintenance that is required by the University. In fact, the maintenance is not supposed to be completed by Ché workers at all, but by University Center workers, who are the responsibility of Carruthers himself. The required work is eventually done by Ché members, who then reopen the collective.

Also in 1988, the UCB forms a space allocation committee to draw up new co-op

leases. The committee is disbanded and Carruthers is allowed to draw up his own lease. His proposed lease is 11 pages long, replacing the previous 2 page document.

On June 30, 1989, the co-ops' "space agreements" expire. The main obstruction to a new lease concerns putting university locks on all the co-op doors. This would have allowed anyone with the correct master key access to the co-ops and would have required the co-ops to present a list of their prospective key-holders to the administration for approval. The co-ops see this new development as a severe curtailment of their autonomy and refuse.

1990: Despite being leaseless since June, the co-ops continue to pay rent, continuing their normal operations under the authority of the previous leases. Carruthers repeatedly attempts to force the co-ops into signing the administration-proposed lease with the key clause, saying that if they did not sign, they will be replaced.

The administration threatens to evict the co-ops three times, with deadlines of March 9, June 19 and June 30. They never do so.

The co-ops maintain that they will not sign a new lease until the clause pertaining to university keys is stricken. On February 3, representatives of the UCB and the co-ops agree upon a new lease exclud-

ing the key clause. The UCB approves the lease at their Feb. 12 meeting, and mandates Carruthers to formally present it.

Carruthers fails to do so, instead sending the co-ops a version that reinserts the university key requirement. Once again he threatens eviction.

The UCB passes a resolution on Feb. 26 stating that they recognize only their key-free lease as the proper one, that co-op eviction is against their policy and that it will not reallocate the co-ops' spaces to any other group. The following day, Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs Joe Watson writes to the co-ops, stating that the UCB lease is "not an option." He considers 2,000 collected signatures and numerous faculty letters "inconsequential."

On March 15, the co-ops hold a rally on the Hump to garner support.

The stalemate continues through the year. The administration forcibly changes the locks on the co-ops doors to the university key system on June 25, during summer break. The co-ops immediately have them removed. The administration persists, changing the locks again. The co-ops decide not to remove them again.

On October 29, the co-ops sign new leases with the UCB and the administration. There is no mention of university locks in the agreements. University locks remain on the co-op doors to this day.

— Brett Rhyme



Cover photos: Joe Watson, police car — Paul Mackey/*Guardian*; Peter Irons, the General Store — Sue Mares/*Guardian*; UCSD police state, Tommy Tucker/Dan McDowell/*Guardian*

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# CANNON

Continued from page S3 of the co-op, its structure or its value. However, they are not exempted from sound business practices.

"I did not choose the situation with the co-ops. I had to confront it. I'm the messenger and I can't overlook illegal activities. I am trying to serve the best interest of all students and I'm not sure that the co-ops do this. As the director of the [University

Center], I had to ask difficult questions of the co-ops, questions that the UCB should be asking themselves, instead of playing power games."

In 1982, Carruthers accepted the job of associate dean of extension at UCSD. In

1986 he applied for the position of university center director. He finds that "the interaction with students is very critical to me."

Although recent interaction with students See CANNON, Page S7

# CANNON

Continued from page S6 has been negative, Tucker asserts that "there are very few occasions when the board and the director do not see eye to eye. Unfortunately this is one of those times. [Carruthers'] actions aren't his operations, but are at the direction of the Vice Chancellor of the University. He is the one who signs the contracts."

Carruthers adds, "The board just has to respect my decision. We have a difference in opinion. But they are not responsible and I am. The board hasn't dealt with the issues."

According to Molly McKay, UCB chair, "We have dealt with the issues, but we haven't acted in a way that the administration would like. We're fighting for a role in this process. We were never given any choice in this matter."

"Carruthers told us that this issue was beyond the board and was purely administrative. It was important to talk to the board before taking any action, but instead, the administration set this

situation up in such a manner that we could play no role."

When asked if he were going to resign because of the controversy, Carruthers replied, "Why should I? What have I done? If they don't like something, I can accept that. Because one asks tough questions, is that a reason to... isn't that what a university is all about?"

But some would argue that what the university is all about is allowing students to make important decisions themselves, and learn from the results.

And the question of who has authority over Jim Carruthers leads to yet another question — why is there a university center board run by students if

those students have no authority? And why does the UCB charter state that the university center director shall act "with the approval and participation of the UCB" if he can override them or act without their consultation? How these questions are answered will, in all likelihood, decide the future of student funded facilities and student organizations at UCSD.

"The Board does not make policy and procedures. All they can do is advise me, as they have no responsibility. If I do not agree with their advice, I do not have to take it."

**JIM CARRUTHERS**  
University Center Director

# Arena

What do you think Chancellor Richard Atkinson's position on the co-ops is?

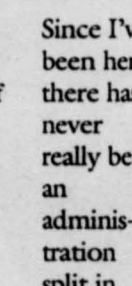
Photographer: Sue Mapes



He's obviously looking at a much larger picture for himself, not the students.

I think the fact that the administration cannot control the co-ops makes him feel like he is not boosting his image as an administrative despot.

**Jennifer Kim, Third Junior, Biology**



Since I've been here, there has never really been an administration split in support of student causes. I really don't think Dick will see the light this time either.

**Chris Claisse, Revelle Junior, VA/Media**

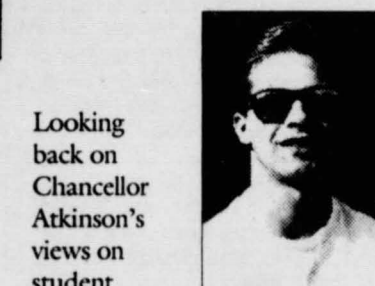


I believe that he will support the administration's actions. It is ironic that the administration would break into the co-op when Chancellor Atkinson was "absent." He hasn't listened to students' complaints in the past, why would he start now? Unfortunately, I am expecting the worst outcome from this confrontation.

**Andrea Sabo, Fifth Senior, History**



Doggie-style. Joel High, Muir Senior, VA/Media



Looking back on Chancellor Atkinson's views on student issues, I would have to say that his view on this student issue remains the same as before — oppress UCSD students by forcing them to pay higher prices for books, etc., in addition to an outrageously high tuition fee. Universities are about education, not wealth.

**Ken Plumlee, Revelle Junior, Economics**

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10. Check undercarriage for damages
11. Check cooling system & hoses
12. Road test
13. Adjust carburetor
14. Adjust steering box
15. Adjust air & fuel ratio mix
16. Adjust clutch
17. Adjust brakes
18. Adjust emergency brakes
19. Check & adjust exposed belts
20. Lube front end
21. Check & replenish all fluid and oil levels
22. Check electrical system
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24. Check brakes
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26. Check lights
27. Check undercarriage for damages
28. Check and recharge battery, if necessary
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33. Check cooling system & hoses
34. Check exhaust system
35. Road test

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### ACADEMIC SERVICES

**Tuesday through Friday**

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

**Tuesday and Thursday**

- 7-10 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Association's study hours.** Come out and study! Call 534-4297 for more information. 7th floor, Central Library.

**Tuesday, January 21**

- 12-1 p.m. — **Lecture and Notetaking Workshop.** York Hall 4010.

**Wednesday, January 22**

- 12-1 p.m. — No credit mini-course: **Flexible/Speed Reading II** (Advanced). Advanced Registration Required. York Hall 4010.

**Thursday, January 23**

- 4-5 p.m. — **Lecture and Notetaking Workshop.** York Hall 4010.

### HEALTH & FITNESS

**Tuesday through Friday**

- Made any New Year's resolutions to get fit this year? See what areas of fitness you need to work on. Come to the Student Health Center, 2nd floor to sign up for a free **FITSTOP** fitness assessment.

**Tuesday, January 21**

- 9-11 a.m. — Do you find yourself eating foods that are high in cholesterol... too many pastries or fried foods? It's never too late to modify your eating habits. Come by the Student Health Center to get your **cholesterol level checked at a low-cost screening.** Simply pay \$3 at the cashier and then walk upstairs to the 2nd floor, Health Education Room.
- 11 a.m. — Martin Luther King had a dream and so do we. Along with a dream of equality, we want a campus of responsible students. Please come to a **Birth Control Information Session** and find out about responsible relationships. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.
- 1 p.m. — You just celebrated a three-day weekend. Life isn't so bad. Why not come to a **Birth Control Info. Session** and learn about safer sex and birth control? Trust me, this information may keep your life from taking a turn toward the unpleasant. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

**Wednesday, January 22**

- 10 a.m. — Did you know that milk does a body good? The Student Health Advocates at the **Well Woman Session** sure do. And they have a lot of other great tips on staying healthy. Why not stop by and find out more? Student Health Service, 2nd floor.
- 1 p.m. — Why haven't you come to a **Birth Control Info. Session** yet? Your friendly neighborhood sperm won't wait for you to get your act together. If you come to a session, you will learn how to protect against unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases before you learn the hard way. Student Health Center, 2nd floor.

**Thursday, January 23**

- 10 a.m. — Do you know that as you read this a child is being born? Do you realize that if you chose not to use birth control, in nine months you may be the one having the child? Come to a **Birth Control Info. Session.** Student Health Service, 2nd floor.
- 1 p.m. — "We want to pump you up!" Come to a **Well Woman Session** and find out about healthy eating, exercise and basic women's health. You'll do Arnie proud. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

**Friday, January 24**

- 10 a.m.-12 p.m. — Have fifteen minutes to spare? Do your body some good by checking your **cholesterol level and blood pressure at a low-cost screening.** No appointment is necessary; just come to the second floor of Student Health. \$3.

**SERVICES**

**Tuesday through Friday**

- 8 a.m.-4 p.m. — **SIGI PLUS** (Systems of

Interactive Guidance and Information) is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. Admission \$10.

- Mentor** — If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking, we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Especially helpful for liberal arts majors as an alternative to on-campus interviewing. Sign up with the main lobby receptionist. Career Services Center.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — The **Associated Students Internship Office** encourages undergraduates and graduates in all majors to take advantage of our services. Learn how an internship can provide you with the experience and job training that a classroom education cannot offer. We can also help you improve your resume, cover letter and interview skills. Making contacts and getting hands-on work experience increases your chances for postgraduate employment. Apply now for spring and summer internships at the local, state and national levels. Application DEADLINES: Friday, January 31st —

family interactions, relationship issues, and self-esteem. Leaders: Mary McNaughton, 534-0253, and Ron Lane, 534-0251. Call for sign-up. Revelle Formal Lounge.

- 3-4:30 p.m. — **Chicano/A, Latino/Latina, Native American Support Group.** Meets weekly to discuss academic, person and social experiences. Leaders: Dan Munoz, 534-1579 and Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249. Call for sign-up: Revelle Provost Office.
- 5-6:30 p.m. — **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's support group.** Led by Cheli and Lisa. A weekly, confidential group for women who want to discuss issues and share concerns in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop-ins welcome, or call 534-3987 for more information. Open to UCSD students only. Women's Resource Center.

**Thursday, January 23**

- 2-3 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with Lisa. Drop by the Women's Resource Center or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.

recreational activities. Come join the fun. Gallery A, Price Center (2nd floor above the theater).

- 7-8:30 p.m. — **LGBA's General Business Meeting** every Tues. night at the Mountain View Lounge next to the tennis courts in 3rd College. For more information call 534-GAYS.
- 8 p.m. — **Underground!** Theatre's special meeting — open to all of you who are interested in theatre. Learn how to become a member and make your own theatre on campus! PC Gallery B.

**Wednesday, January 22**

- 8:30-10:30 a.m. — **Warren Commuter Breakfast** — Hungry before class? Want to meet interesting people? Want to know what's going on at Warren. Come join us! \$ .50 for all you can eat. Lit Bldg 2nd floor, Warren Provost Conf. Rm.
- 5 p.m. — Asian American culture is not just limited to chow mein and chop suey. Join **East West Horizons**, UCSD's Asian/Pacific Islander American journal, as we explore issues & commonalities... Call Erick at 622-0077 for more information. We meet every thursday at 5pm in Room 207, Old Student Center, 2nd floor above Soft Reserves.

dance performance, prizes. Everyone is welcome. Revelle Anchorview Cafeteria. FREE.

**Thursday, January 23**

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — **Professional Panel of Asian Women** speaking and answering questions about careers in media, social work, and TV news. Come hear how they dealt with racial and job discrimination. At Davis/Riverside Price Center. FREE.

**Friday, January 24**

- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Asian Women's Forum including a discussion on "Slaying the Dragon." This video focuses on the cinema's portrayal of Asian women. Come hear and share views on this and more issues centering on Asian women. Gallery A, Center. FREE.
- 5-7 p.m. — "Here and Now," an Asian American Performance Troupe is coming to UCSD. Don't miss out on their theatrical portrayal of Asian American issues. Highly recommended by last year's audience. At IRPS Auditorium in Third College. FREE.
- 8 p.m. — **Donald Byrd/The Group**, a dance troupe from NYC will perform. Mandeville Aud. \$15 general, \$13 seniors, \$11 students, or purchase at UCSD Box Office or any Ticketmaster outlet.



Katie Roel Guardian

San Diego (spring)/National (summer); Friday, February 7th — California (summer). Drop by our office or call 534-4689. Price Center, 3rd Floor, Room 3.303.

**Tuesday through Friday**

- 1:30-4 p.m. — **Drop-in advising hours** — For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center.

**Tuesday and Wednesday**

- 1-2 p.m. — **RED Peer Workshop.** A one-hour workshop for those dealing with eating and weight issues. Led by RED peer counselor. Conf. Rm. 412 MAAC.
- 1:30-3 p.m. — **Info session on paid work and internship programs overseas.** International Center.
- 3-4 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with David. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by room 3247 of the Warren Literature Bldg. or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.

**Undergraduate Growth Group.** For undergraduates who have had individual counseling and are ready for a group. Leader: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249. Call for preliminary appointment. Revelle Formal Lounge.

- 6 p.m. — **Medical Center Volunteer Information Session:** Future health care professionals — find out how you can help while you learn. Liebow Auditorium, S.O.M. Call 534-3750 for more info.

**Wednesday, January 22**

- 11 a.m. — **MBA Information Session:** Business school admission procedures, application strategies and process of selecting schools. Career Services Center.
- 2-3 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with Cheli. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.
- 2-3:30 p.m. — **Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group.** A group to explore growing up with an alcoholic parent. Leaders: Jeanne Manese, 534-30305, and Maureen Morrison, 534-2237. Call for sign-up. Mountain View Lounge.
- 2-3:30 p.m. — **Adult Children of Divorce:** A group focusing on impact of parental divorce on

- 3 p.m. — **Dental School:** What applicants for 1993 admission need to know — admission procedures, application strategies and selection of schools. Career Services Center.
- 3-4:30 p.m. — **Social Skills Workshop:** A group focusing on developing social skills. Leader: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249. Call for sign-up. 1003 GH.
- 3-4:30 p.m. — **Coping with stormy feelings:** For students who manage well but are sometimes troubled by unexpressed feelings. Leader: Beverly Harju, 534-2237. Contact her for sign-up. 412 MAAC.
- 6:30-8 p.m. — **Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group,** led by peer counselors David and Steve. A weekly, confidential group for men who want to discuss issues and share concerns in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop-ins welcome, or call 534-3987 for more information. Open to UCSD students only. Mountain View Lounge, Third College.

**Friday, January 24**

- 9-10:30 a.m. — **Romantic Coping Skills Group:** A group to teach ways to create and maintain relationships and overcome breakups. Leaders: Beverly Harju, 534-2237, and Vivian Chee, 534-3585. Call for sign-up. 412 MAAC.
- 12-1:30 p.m. — **Pan-Asian Community Forum:** Drop-in group addressing concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students. Leaders: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Vivian Chee. Mountain View Lounge.
- 2-4 p.m. — **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group:** Supportive environment for discussing problems related to alcohol and substance abuse. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Revelle Coll. Prov. Off.
- 4-6 p.m. — **Campus Black Forum:** Informal group for African-American students. Leader: Phil Raphael, 534-0252. Mountain View Lounge.

**Sunday, January 26**

- 11 a.m. — A **Sahaja Yoga Program** will be offered to give the experience of meditation. The program is introductory, so if you've never meditated, here's your chance! It's simple, relaxing and enjoyable. It will be in the Los Angeles/Santa Barbara Room in the Price Center. Free!

**MEETINGS**

**Tuesday, January 21**

- 6 p.m. — **Wilderness Club Meeting.** Backpacking, mountain biking & various

**Thursday, January 23**

- 7 p.m. — **Surf Club meeting,** APM 2113. For more information, call Richard, 558-2576.

### EVENTS

**Tuesday through Thursday**

- 8 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents the first-year graduate actors in an Actor Project of Henrik Ibsen's **NEDDA GABLER**, directed by Professor Walton Jones. The story of a woman obsessed with controlling the opposite sex. Forum Studio. \$5 at the door. (Also Friday, January 24 at 7 and 10 p.m.)

**Tuesday through Saturday**

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — David Avalos and Deborah Small present their Grove Gallery video/installation, "**mis-ce-genation.**" Gallery goers may plop themselves down on a "bed" of haybales garnished with colorful serapes and from that vantage point view the installation's video. Grove Gallery.

**Tuesday through Sunday**

- 12-5 p.m. — UCSD's Mandeville Gallery will show nearly 10 hours of **video works by UCSD Visual Arts faculty and graduate alumni.** For more information call 534-2864.

**Tuesday, January 21**

- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — **Cultural Food Fair** at Price Center Walkway featuring Chinese, Korean, Filipino and Hawaiian dishes. Stop by for lunch.
- 6 p.m. — **San Diego Supercomputer Exposition Dinner,** with hosted cocktail reception, exhibit, 20 SDSC scientists on hand to answer questions, dinner and post-dinner talk & slide presentation by Dr. Sidney Karin. Faculty Club. \$20/\$35.
- 7-11 p.m. — **Asian American Video Artists Presentation** featuring **Kip Fallbeck** and **Mike Cho** at HSS 1330. Come see their treatment of racial issues. FREE.

**Wednesday, January 22**

- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — **Asian Americans Art Display and Hawaiian Art and Hula Workshop** at Gallery A in the Price Center Lounge. Come see the original art. FREE.
- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — **Price Center Ballroom A & B.** Alpha Sigma Omega's "**Asian Art Exhibit.**" Asian Art on display. FREE.
- 8:30 p.m. — Come see the **3rd Annual International Fashion & Talent Show** sponsored by Revelle's Student Committee for Cultural Appreciation. International music, folk

### LECTURES

**Wednesday, January 22**

- 7 p.m. — **Leadership seminar:** "Community Building/Working Together" It is important that members of organizations work together in meeting the goals and objectives of the organization. Learn how to facilitate in the development of the "team spirit" in your organization. PC Gallery B.
- 7-9 p.m. — **S.O.S. Repatriation of Vietnamese Boat People Forum.** P/C. Ballroom A&B. Come and hear the experts (Congressmen, lawyers and professors) talk about the issue. We also have a short movie and will facilitate a petition to send to President Bush.

**Thursday, January 23**

- 12 p.m. — The Department of Ethnic Studies presents a seminar by Stan Weir, former longshoreman, teamster and auto worker and also editor of Single Jack Books which publishes writings by workers. The seminar is entitled "**Race and the Working Class in the United States.**" Lit Bldg, Room 3415.
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. — **Art's Exchange Meeting.** Betsy Jolas, renowned French composer will give a lecture at CRCA, 408 Matthews Complex UCSD.

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

**Tuesday, January 21**

- 12-1 p.m. — **Bible Study** of Old and New Testament in the book of Acts. (Acts II) Price Center, Santa Barbara Room.

**Wednesday, January 22**

- 6 p.m. — **Supper for students served by townpeople from the Lutheran community.** A \$2 contribution is requested, but not required. All are welcome. (Across the street from Revelle). University Lutheran Church.
- 7 p.m. — **Bible study** led by Peter Norris, sponsored by the Lutheran community. Open to all. (Across the street from Revelle). University Lutheran Church.
- 8 p.m. — "**On Ecumenical Safari in Africa**" Color slides with synchronized sound, presented by campus pastor John Huber. Open to the public. (Across the street from Revelle). University Lutheran Church.

**Friday, January 24**

- 12:15 p.m. — **Friday prayer (salaf juma)** at Price Center. For more info, call Yusuf at 558-6474.
- 6:30 p.m. — A **Lutheran/Catholic celebration of the week of prayer for Christian unity** will be led by Father Chris Witt and Pastor John Huber followed by a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Call 453-0561 for information. (Across the street from Revelle). University Lutheran Church.
- 8 p.m. — "**Current Directions in Ecumenism**" (The quest for Christian unity). Will be presented by campus pastor John Huber. Open to all. (Across the street from Revelle). University Lutheran Church.

**Sunday, January 26**

- 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. — **Episcopal Church Worship** at the Eucharist. Good Samaritan Church, located 4321 Eastgate Mall (across Genessee from UCSD)
- 10:15 a.m. — A **Lutheran sponsored guitar folk mass.** Everyone is welcome. (Across the street from Revelle). University Lutheran Church.