

The  
UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego

Monday, April 16, 1984  
Volume 52, # 5

VOTE!

AS ELECTIONS  
THIS WEEK

SPECIAL ELECTION  
ISSUE

**Briefly**

**Vote in AS Elections.** This week, UCSD students will go to the polls to choose AS Council members for next year. In addition, there are many important referendums which require not only a majority to pass, but also a voter turnout of 20% of the campus undergraduate population to be enacted. In the first years of UCSD, almost 80% of the student body took command of their future student government at the ballot box. If you are tired of hearing about records set in the past, why not make 84 the percentage record we set this year.

**Work at the Olympics.** Representatives from the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee staffing center will be pre-screening prospective candidates for summer positions on April 17 between 10:30 am and 3 pm. Students who are interested in paid and volunteer positions should report to Building 204, Administrative Complex before 2:45 pm to have applications processed and to be interviewed.

**UCSD Monopoly Tournament** will give you the opportunity to make your move in the world of high finance, and real estate wheeling and dealing. Pit your financial savvy against others Wednesday, April 18 at 6 pm in the Triton Pub. Top finishers will receive prizes, compliments of Parker Brothers. To enter, simply drop by Campus Recreation and sign up. For information, call 452-4037.

**Duke's University** was the name given to a small group of UC students who pitched tents on the west lawn of the state capitol last summer to protest Governor Deukmejian's 1983-84 funding proposals for the University of California. This heart-grIPPING enactment of life as a starving college student played well with the Sacramento media, but was only politely, if at all, acknowledged by Sacramento lawmakers. CalPIRG is holding a general interest meeting on Wednesday, April 18 at 4 pm in the Chancellor's Room 111 of the

Administrative complex to discuss this and other issues.

**Vehicle assists and battery jumps,** new policy with the UCSD campus police, will be performed only in the interest of public safety, due to the recent incidents of the police too often being called to act as automobile mechanics. Service will be provided if a call is received from an individual who is stalled late at night and in a secluded or otherwise vulnerable location, or a vehicle is stalled in an area where it is causing a traffic hazard or impeding regular traffic flow.

**One month to register** is the call of the Voter Registration Coalition '84. Saturday, May 5 is being designated Voter Registration Day in San Diego County. Deadline to register to vote for the June primary election is midnight Monday, May 7. You must register to vote if you: have not registered before; will be 18 years of age by June 5; have moved; failed to vote in November of 1982; or have changed your name. For more information, call 295-4578.

**War Tax Resistance Support Group,** will stage a peaceful picket, with signs and banners, in front of the Post Office starting at 4 pm April 16 at the US Main Post Office, 2535 Midway Drive. Street theater will be presented at 5 pm, a candlelight vigil will begin at dusk and the protest will end at midnight. For information, call 569-1209.

**Five faculty received Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowships** for 1984. In the past four years, 20 Guggenheim Fellowships have been granted to UCSD. This year's recipients are: Dr. Russell Doolittle, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Robert Isreal, associate professor of drama; Dr. Brian Maple, professor of physics; Dr. Douglas Richman, associate professor of medicine at the UCSD School of Medicine; and Dr. David Ringrose, chairman of the History Department.

**Elections**

# Vote!

**Wednesday and Thursday  
9 am to 4 pm @**

## REVELLE PLAZA GYM STEPS MUIR QUAD TLH CENTRAL CASHIER

**Remember: Referendums require 20% of the campus population to be validated. Write-in candidates have until last day of voting to file (complete names must appear on ballot).**

**For more information,  
contact the Elections  
Commission @ x4083.**

# This year's referendums: debatable issues

By SEAN WAGSTAFF

The *Guardian* has compiled a list of referendums on the AS ballot, with some opinions concerning the pros and cons of these items:

**COMPUTER PROFICIENCY**  
Are you in favor of making proficiency in at least one computer language a graduation requirement?

**— Con**  
Henry Fischer, director of the Computer Science Center, states that this referendum is a waste of time and money.  
"The main use of computers in the University and community is utilizing pre-packaged programs such as spreadsheets and word processors.  
"Unless a person is going to be a computer programmer or have a specific purpose for programming knowledge, there's no reason for it.  
"Three hundred students learning BASIC [a computer language] in a class tie up most of a VAX 750.  
"Knowing BASIC doesn't mean you know how to use a word processor," he says.

**— Pro**  
The positive aspect of being proficient in a programming language, according to Fischer, is that the limited computer familiarity necessary to many people would be acquired through such a program.

**HOUSING**  
Presently, with the exception of the Mesa Apartments, on-campus housing is determined by college affiliation. Are you in favor of opening all housing to all students regardless of affiliation with a particular college?

**— Pro**  
Says Jane MacDonald of the Revelle

Resident Dean's Office, "I had three people come in last week — one from Revelle, one from Muir and one from Warren — who all wanted to live together. In the present system, they'd have no choice but to live off-campus. This [referendum] would let them do that."  
**— Con**  
Some people believe that random housing selection is a violation of the UCSD philosophy of "four separate colleges in one."  
Says Jonathan Lull, Revelle sophomore, "We're going to lose the small college atmosphere we're supposed to have."

**ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER**  
Do you wish the Elections Commissioner to be a Council appointed ex-officio member of the AS Council effective as of the 1984-85 elections? (Article I, Section C, Part 2, Subscript e. of the ASUCSD Constitution)

**— Pro**  
Randy Woodard, student government advisor, says this referendum will remove what he calls a "thankless job."  
Because the Elections Commissioner's job is to oversee elections, says Woodard, "One time, for one month of the year, he's got something to do.  
"As it is, a person can't be Elections Commissioner and hold another office. It's an obvious conflict of interest to be running for office and running an election."  
**— Con**  
According to Woodard, "The only possible detriment of the referendum I can see would be having one less vote on the AS Council."

**ALTERNATIVE MEDIA FUNDING**  
The Associated Students' Alternative Print

Media (new indicator, *La Voz Fronteriza*, *People's Voice*, *Sappho Speaks*, *Koala*, *L'Chayim* and *Birdcage Review*) received \$40,000 in funding this past year. Do you wish to limit the maximum amount of funding received this year by the Associated Students' Alternative Print Media to \$20,000?

**— Pro**  
Editors of the *Koala* and *L'Chayim* are in favor of the referendum.

States Chris Harrington, *Koala* editor, "We are in favor of it because we think it will put us on more of an even keel with some of the other publications."  
"We're looking at how popular we [the *Koala*] are, compared with other papers, and we feel we can get enough money."  
"Papers should be more responsible, as far as supporting themselves. We got about \$5,000 from AS this year, and we sold about \$1,000 in ads."  
Paul Lazerson, editor of *L'Chayim*, also supports the bill: "We received \$1,892 from AS this year. After our last issue [of three], we will have about \$300 left."  
"They give too much money to some of the papers," he says.  
"If they [alternative media] are serious about publishing, they should get students to contribute directly," he says.  
Ultimately, the \$20,000 would be redirected into other AS projects.

**— Con**  
According to Robert Swain of the New *please turn to page 12*



Panelists for the successful and provocative Election '84 last Saturday included Congressmen Bates and Lowery, and UCSD's professor Popkin, who has been picked by CBS as an election pollster.

**Deja Vu...**

**AS ELECTIONS 1968...**

In heavy voting last Wednesday, approximately 1100 Revelle and Muir students chose Tom Shepard and John Mishler for today's run-off. At Muir, apparently 80% of the second college's voters turned out to vote. The AS office anticipates almost 75% of the undergraduates will vote today.

**1969...**  
On Monday, UCSD students will determine the future of the Student Center as they vote on a referendum being considered on the AS election ballot. The Student Center concept is still nebulous and is very sensitive to student suggestions, but if there are to be any funds available to finance the construction of the center, the students must agree to tax themselves, and they must agree now.

**1970...**  
The AS election machine is thrown into gear once again — this time under the new Constitution which was approved this week by a margin of 561 to 143, with 22% of the eligible student voters participating. Making a debut in the upcoming general elections are the newly created offices of AS Commissioners, replacing the old system

of College Senators. The difference in the commissioners system, say its creators, is the election of students to specific jobs on the AS Council.

**1971...**  
Brian Ritter and Mark Siegel are running for AS President and Vice President on a platform of free sex. "Sex is the most important thing outside of straight survival," Ritter said, "and that's why people are unhappy here. Why? Because they don't get laid." Siegel added, "A lot of people would like to do a lot of things... if only someone would take the initiative and get 'em to do it so they don't have to do it first."

**1973...**  
For three days, once a year, elections are held to fill positions on the Revelle Committee on College Affairs, Revelle's government. A similar event happens at Muir since last year's splitting of the AS Council into separate college governments. The results of the election will be felt everyday next year. This subcommittee allocates about \$5,000 of student money to committees to decide campus programming next year.

**1974...**  
Speaking of the Muir College elections, Muir College Council member Scott Thayer said, "I'd be thrilled if we had ten

people running for each position," but his attitude was apprehensive, and with good reason. It is hoped that there will be at least one candidate for each of the seven positions. If the past is any indication, there may not be.

**1975...**  
Polling begins today for the campus-wide referendum on the Student Cooperative and the Campus Activity Fee. There are two propositions on the ballot. The first asks whether the Campus Activity Fee should be maintained or eliminated. The second asks if the *Co-op* should be the official undergraduate student government.

**1977...**  
UCSD students will get an opportunity next week to show their support for the new Associated Students government they elected to reinstate last week, which has not existed at UCSD since 1971. Five candidates are competing to become UCSD's first Associated Students President in six years.

**1978...**  
The myriad of election posters that students probably saw on their way to classes this morning marked today as the official beginning of the ASUCSD election campaign. Presidential candidate Brian Ritter said a jacuzzi spa, inclusion of fruit trees and other edible plants on University land, more programming, a strong student advocate program and a reorganized AS were some of the things he could implement to improve student life.

**1979...**  
"Sixty-seven percent of UCSD students are silly," says Jeremy Charlton. AS

Presidential hopeful, in explaining his hoped-for base of support in this week's AS election. "Silly students can't vote well. They forget when the elections are or they can't find the polling places or when they make it to the polling places, they forget why they're there," said Charlton.

**1980...**  
A surprisingly long list of nine candidates for the AS Presidency joined 26 other students running for AS Commissioner positions at yesterday's candidate meeting. Two women and two Black students were among the nine presidential candidates, marking the first time in AS election history that either women or non-whites have run for that office.

**1981...**  
Joshua Harris won the AS Presidential election Tuesday, but was immediately disqualified for what amounted to be a 93-cent campaign overexpenditure. The Election Commission could not come up with a milder punishment. Two alternatives were considered: subtracting votes in proportion to the amount overspent, and nullifying the election.

**1983...**  
For the majority of students, spring break was a time to forget about school, to take it easy and have some fun. But for other students, it was a time to get busy at work preparing for the upcoming AS elections. Presidential candidate Craig Lee is running on a platform emphasizing reconstruction of the AS Council and the drafting of a new constitution.

— Christopher Canole

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### The Duelist

# Computer referendum for a new literacy

By CHRISTOPHER CANOLE

Standing with wrinkled hands submerged elbow-deep in the grey-brown murky suds, washing the millionth dish for the day, the Class of '74 graduate stared at the grease-stained wall, pondering the most common question UCSD students think about in the years after graduation: Why were there no general education courses required that could be used for survival in the real world?

A challenging answer to this question is being presented as a referendum on the AS election ballot. Many students do not confront this question while attending our university, because they have little or no idea what awaits them after graduation. And since there is such a diversity of disciplines we are trained for, it is most improbable that the University would require practical courses in every discipline, because the professional fields themselves are constantly in a state of change. But there is one area of practical knowledge that permeates every aspect of our lives today: COMPUTERS.

While we battle with the day-to-day survival in the real world outside, we depend upon practical knowledge and ability to use computers. How can a university claim to prepare students in

any career without requiring computer literacy? This is not just an idle challenge to be argued for years to come. It has become a referendum that needs to be voted in favor of now, so that we will not graduate and lament later.

When *Time* magazine awarded its "Man of the Year" issue to the computer as the most influential being in the world two years ago, many people thought the choice further dehumanized an already over-mechanized world. This impression developed from a history of computers being characterized as massive fortresses of spinning tapes and flashing lights. The evil image of computers reached a zenith as a threat in the minds of the general public when the ill-fated crew in 2001: A *Space Odyssey* fell victim to HAL, the arch-villain of computers. Ironically, had it not been for computers, our space program would be nonexistent.

As an indicator of the changing attitudes towards computers today, HAL will be born again and exonerated in the upcoming 2010: *Odyssey Two*. Since the *Time* award, the main word used to describe computers is "friendly." The early development of computers focused mostly on the power and complexity of the hardware and software programs. But recently the focus has shifted towards

creating computers to become a member of the family, to share in the chores of our everyday life.

Some may play devil's advocate and argue, "Why should I add more courses to my graduation requirements?" This attack is easily parried when computer literacy is seen not as a requirement but as a necessity for our survival.

A student body vote in favor of adding computer literacy to our curriculum will create many benefits for students now. By expanding the number of computer classes and facilities at the base, providing for the needs of the entire campus, the foundation of the entire UCSD computer program will be strengthened.

Our commitment towards computer literacy among our graduates will attract both attention and funding from professional communities. This will provide the necessary resources to sharpen our present program, which is known world-wide as the cutting edge of computer development. Out of this expanded funding and research we will reap the benefits of more convenient and friendlier computers. In addition, this quality and quantity increase will filter down to constantly improve the general

education programs.

The effects of computer literacy will also influence our performances in other classes. Today the sight of students taking notes on hand-held portable word processors is rare. Yet both the Campus Bookstore and the General Store are ordering these new super-notebooks in anticipation of the next major breakthrough in study tools. Already, countless students have lost the fear of writing term papers because of the improved skills they have acquired by using the campus' VAX or UNIX computer literacy services.

Invest one hour of your time in the Bookstore's Computer Center, the Computer Co-op or at any of the numerous newsstands that feature dozens of computer magazines, and you will see the future potential computers can help you realize now.

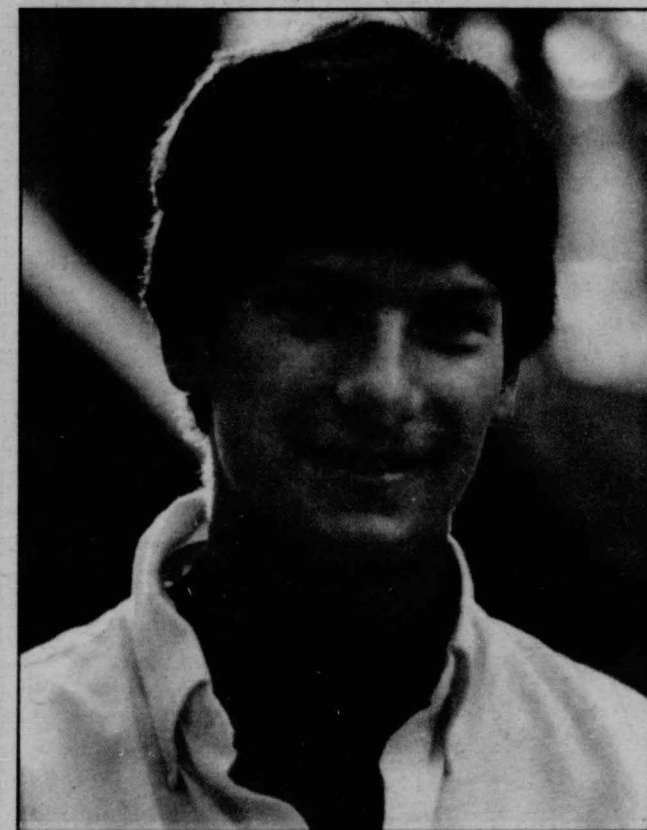
You can take the first step on an easier and more stable path into the real world by stepping into the voting booth and casting a ballot in favor of computer literacy for all UCSD students. Then, in the future, your hands will know the joy of playing on a computer keyboard rather than submerging them in Joy dishwashing detergent.



Illustration: John Ashlice

# Profile: The Presidential Candidates

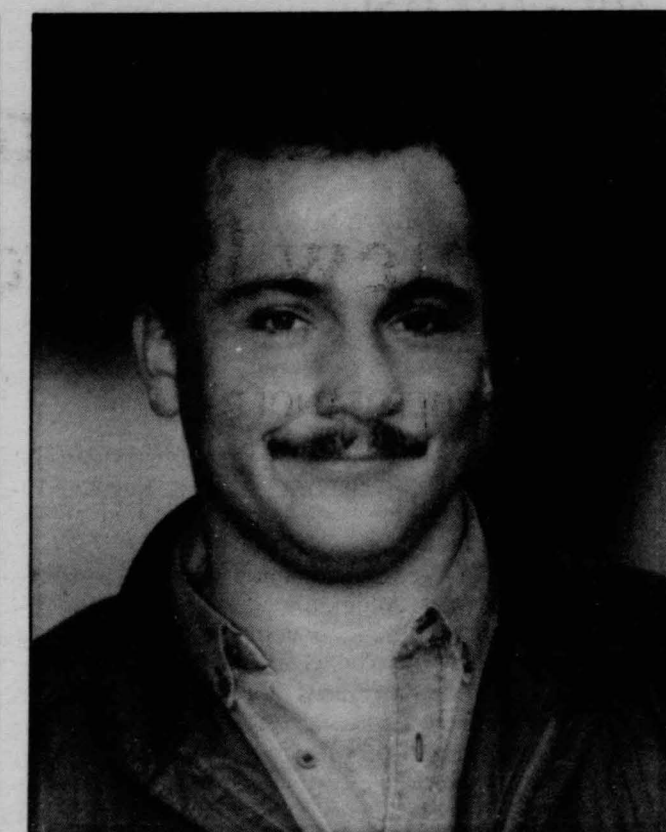
By PHIL WILLON & STEVEN R. FRIEDMAN



Jay Richards



Adrienne Pilon



Marc Boroditsky

Photo: Rich Pevjak

**George Voloshin**  
Revelle College, Electrical Eng. Major, 21 years old  
George Voloshin was the last candidate for AS President to file for office, acquiring the necessary signatures just hours before the noon deadline. Because of this, his quest for office has been somewhat behind the others. Voloshin commented, "My campaign started out late, but I'll finish strong."

About the other candidates, Voloshin is somewhat critical: "They say 'If I'm elected, I'll do this.' I think people are tired of hearing that. I'll do what's right for the students and what's within my power."

Because he is running as an independent, without a slate or ties to any student organization, Voloshin feels that students can depend on him to do an honest and dependable job.

He also warns students about voting for slates: "When it comes to making decisions and a person is pushing for something, even though it is somewhat of a wrong idea, his friends [in the slate] on the AS will sort of back him." Because he is not affiliated with anything like this, he says that he will do what he thinks is right and will not be intimidated by anybody.

"I'm not promising all sorts of things," assured Voloshin, but added that what he does will benefit more people than just a select group of individuals.

He feels that the present housing system is adequate enough to meet the students' needs and shouldn't be changed just because 30 people would like to live on another campus. The majority of the students living on campus are either freshmen or new transfer students, and Voloshin can't see how they would know where to live.

## NOT PICTURED: George Voloshin Dan Lubeck David Tollner

Voloshin also feels that it is important that any organization receiving AS funding have certain obligations to the students: "If the students want to join, they should be able to find out quickly and easily where and how to join, and what are their responsibilities." He added that because money is such an important topic in every student's life, the programs available to aid in it should be made more public.

**Dan Lubeck**  
Economics Major, Warren Student, 22 years old

What are your qualifications? I have been very actively involved in the AS in an indirect way through the student organizations end. I have followed the progress of the AS since I was a freshman, and have had strong ideas on it since that time. Since that time, I've also planned to run for a position this year.

I've been actively involved in the intramurals and have participated in two intercollegiate teams.

What are your positions on the referendums that you feel

are important? Upon looking at both sides of the alternative media issue, I think a cut would be appropriate. I don't know if cutting it in half is appropriate, and I don't know if the cuts should be as quick and sharp as the one proposed in the referendum. What I do think is that there should be a push towards more independence in all the media on campus.... I think the council should do everything it can to support and encourage a move like that, and I think a cut like that would help that along. But I don't think they should be cut and left in the cold. I think the council should offer alternative means that are not direct funding but would help the media on campus.

We need the media. We need places where the people can get their voice; whether it's different than the majority thinks or not, they have the right to have a publication.

What is your biggest or most important campaign issue? What we would like to do is to mobilize the opinion and the actions of more students on campus and feed them information of things that happen on campus. What we see is an untapped resource to do this. That's basically using the student organizations, of which there are about 160 which comprise about 1,700 students, and the intercollegiate and club sports which represent about another 700 students. What we would like to do is form two boards. One board that is comprised of a representative from each of the student organizations, and one board that is comprised of a representative from the intercollegiate clubs and sports. These boards would both have a liaison on the council, thereby, the feelings and the issues and policies that those boards feel strongly about will be brought to the AS's attention. And the issues that the AS is dealing with will be brought to their attention.

What do you feel in your campaign has made you a better candidate for president than your opponents? They (my philosophies) are not necessarily better, they are just new. The way things really get done in any type of bureaucracy is when you have a lot of people rallying behind an issue. And with this type of a network of information, I think that we can get a lot more support on the issues that are dealt with on the council. And the

please turn to page 9

University Events Office presents

Brazil's Queen of Jazz!

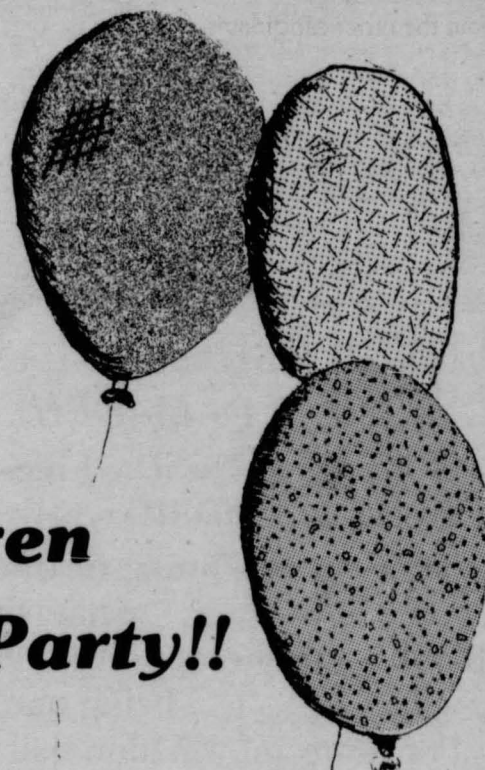
# TANIA MARIA



April 19, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.  
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UC Regent Yvonne Brathwaite Burke will make a brief presentation. Awards to those who made outstanding contributions to Warren College will be announced.

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Hope To See You There!

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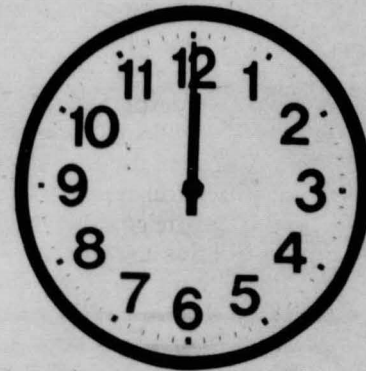
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Noon Tomorrow  
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VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

Any questions please contact your  
Elections Commission at Student Organizations  
Office or extension 4083.

Presidential candidates

continued from page 7

changes that would result would bring a lot more good feelings about this, about the council, student organizations and about UCSD in general.



Jay Richards

Third College, Lit/Writing Major, 20 years old

Jay Richards feels he is the alternative to the empty campaign promises, the high-flying banners, the buttons and the multi-colored flyers. He wants students to look beyond the fanfare and to vote for something besides just a name.

"I want students to see me as beyond all the political bureaucracy," says Richards. "I don't want to be just a face; I want to be someone who represents student life as a whole."

Student life is what Richards sees as the most important factor here at UCSD, and what he is best qualified to guide and improve over the next year. Because he has been an RA at Third College for the past two years and has been feverishly involved with the intramural program, Richards says he knows student needs and concerns a lot better than someone who has been collecting dust in the AS for the past three years.

"People don't need all the stuff the AS has dealt with. They need a Student Center, they need housing on campus, they need parking. They need to be involved with the outside community — a whole variety of things the AS has never stood for."

Richards expressed an air of agreement about letting students live on campus wherever they wish, but stressed that the college system must still be maintained. "We need the college system," Richards declared, "and we need college housing to create a sense of community within the school." This is something he feels would be lost in a mass of 12,000 people.

On the referendum to cut alternative media funding, the AS presidential candidate asserted that it is just

another oversimplified solution by this year's inept AS. "They want you to take a stand on something. They're battling over the money figure without looking at each paper and what their needs are." He added that there must be a limit on the money given, but it can't be so blindly set.

The future of the University Center is a project that Jay Richards feels is crucial to the well-being of the students. He figures that a place where everybody can meet, that has shops and student services, will give UCSD that breath of life it so desperately needs.

Again, Richards feels that student life on this campus is the most significant thing that the AS can better. "Nothing bureaucratic or political, just if people are going to have fun here, if they're going to be happy, if they are going to feel like it was a good choice to come to UCSD."



Adrienne Pilon

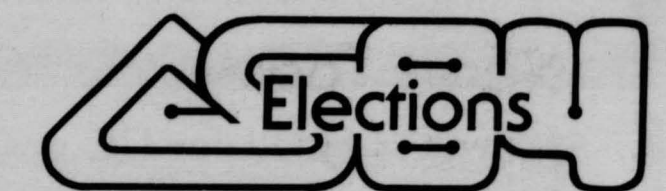
Literature Major, Muir Student, 21 years old

What are your qualifications? I've had a lot of experience with organizations. I work at the Women's Resource Center, I arrange coffee hours and lecture discussions. I served in student council in high school. I'm also involved in political activities here which give me experience organizing and speaking to people, and I think I'm good at that. I also know a lot of different people on campus. And while I'm not directly involved in AS, I think all the other activities, including CARD, Jesse Jackson, the Women's Center... give me an edge as far as organization goes.

What are your positions on the referendums that you feel are important? I am definitely against the media referendum. There seems to be a lack of dialog between the AS and the people from the alternative media. And the cuts seem to be arbitrary in that the money which they want to cut from the alternative media is not being slated towards any particular activities or goals. I think

it is vitally important that we work with the alternative media instead of having this tug of war going on all the time.

What is your biggest or most important campaign issue? We want to bring in a variety of people. We want to get everybody involved in the process and see what issues they want to raise. And that ties in with the alternative media and the SAAC supporting affirmative action, and it ties in with the women's studies because all those are directed at different diverse groups of people.



What do you feel in your campaign has made you a better candidate for president than your opponents? Because of the diversity, because we want to integrate the other people. I don't see an effort on the part of the existing AS and I don't see an effort on the part of the other people that are running to incorporate everyone.

What makes this campaign special is that we are out there doing leg work. We are meeting people and we are asking them how they feel. We are not coming across to them and saying we want this and this and this. Most of what we are directing towards is finding out what people want, what they need, why they have become distant from political activity on this campus.

Mar Coroditsky

Declared Biology Major, Revelle Student, 21 years old

What are your qualifications? Since my freshman year I've been manager of Assorted Vinyl, the AS owned and run student enterprise. This year I was Commissioner of Appointments and Evaluations. I served on the Board of Overseers. I was on the Board of Regents Selection Committee. I've been a participant in the University Center Programming and Building Advisory Committee, a participant in the new Constitutional Committee and I also attended the 1984 UC Legislative Conference.

What are your positions on the referendums that you feel are important? I don't support the way the alternative media referendum was railroad through. I feel there was some misguidance there in terms of AS responsibilities. I do think that the alternative media

please turn to page 12

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HL 2550, extension 4776

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# BULLETIN

## Students needed for UC governance

**Who?** All undergraduate and graduate students who will attend the University of California during the 1984-85 academic year are eligible.

**What?** Students are needed to serve on several U.C. systemwide committees during the 1984-85 academic year. These are the committees with chancellors and university vice-presidents who make decisions affecting your education and life. Unless students serve on these committees, crucial input that could change the course of events will be missing. Policies affecting student fee levels, graduation requirements, quality of teaching, student housing, and other issues are determined by systemwide committees.

**Where?** These committees meet throughout the state, but usually at University Hall in Berkeley. Student representatives are reimbursed for most cost associated with attending committee meetings. Committees meet monthly, quarterly or annually.

**How?** To apply to serve on a systemwide committee, simply complete an application and mail to: U.C. Student Lobby, 926 J Street, Room 616, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

No experience is necessary, so don't let anyone discourage you. An orientation in July will prepare you for your committee assignment. We are looking for conscientious individuals willing to attend all meetings and report regularly to the Student Body President's Council, your statewide student advocates and the UC Student Lobby.

Applications available at AS office. Student Center, upstairs above EDNA. For more info, contact Linda Clark at x4450.

## A call for submissions

The *Birdcage Review*, UCSD's undergraduate journal of fine arts, would like you to enter your work to be considered for publication in its upcoming quarterly issue. The Review publishes short fiction, poetry, nonfiction essay, literary criticism, music, photography, line art and studio art.

You may pick up entry forms at offices of the Departments of Literature (TCHB 110 and H&SS 4009), Communications, Visual Arts, Music and Drama. Entry forms and additional information are also available at the Review office, upstairs in the Student Center (room 204) next to the Computer Co-op. Deadline for submissions is Friday of the fourth week of the quarter.

## Get a grip, do an AS internship

Clarify your career goals while also obtaining valuable practical experience. Work with such distinguished organizations as: Scripps Institute, UCSD Medical Center, Marc Berman Concerts, Public Safety Educators, Jack Murphy Stadium and National Lawyers Guild. We have hundreds more to choose from all over the nation — but don't miss out! The application deadline for summer internships in San Diego is April 27. Also fall internship deadlines are rapidly approaching: SD — May 11, CA. and National — May 4. So hurry in to the ASIO in the Student Center above the gameroom or call us at 452-4689 for more info.

## IEEE and SWE potluck

Wednesday, April 25 at 7 pm in the International Center. Mark Dolson, Ph.D. of UCSD's Center for Musical Experiment will be talking on the applications of digital signal processing in computer music. Everyone is welcome, you don't need to be a member, but please try to bring an entree.

## Roman Italian Toga Potluck!

April 28 at 6:30 pm. Come ye, come all to the International Center's potluck dinner, movie and toga dance night. Cost \$1.00 plus an Italian dish for 8 to 10 people. Bring an appetizer, main dish or dessert. Beverage will be provided. Sign up in the International Center office before it's too late. See you there. Dress code: TOGA.

## Students Making A Difference!!! CalPIRG

### General Interest Meeting

Wednesday, 4/18 at 4:00 pm  
Chancellor's Conference Room  
111A Administrative Complex

## KSDT will present 'Rockers' Friday

*Rockers*, a fascinating movie that explores the roots of reggae music in Jamaican culture, will screen Friday night, April 20 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm in USB 2722. Tickets are \$2.00 at the box office. The cast is largely made up of musicians who play themselves: Leroy "Horsemouth" Wallace, Gregory Isaacs, Burning Spear, Robbie Shakespeare, Big Youth, Dillinger, the Mighty Diamonds. The soundtrack also includes music by Peter Tosh, Bunny Wailer, Third World, and other reggae groups.

## Easter pancake brunch

The International Center is having an Easter pancake brunch on Sunday, April 22 at 10:30 am. Bring individually wrapped Easter candy, toppings for pancakes, beverages. Come join us for the International Easter Egg Hunt! For more information, contact the I.C. office x3730.

## Asian American Christian Fellowship

We are a college Christian ministry designed not only for Asian-American, but for everyone. Whether you are seeking to strengthen your walk with God or to simply learn more about Christianity, we can be of service to you. If you are unsure of what you are looking for, please come anyway, as you have nothing to lose, but, perhaps, much to gain. We warmly welcome you to join us for a time of singing, learning and fun. North Conference Room, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 pm.

## Flowers for interns

The A.S. Internship Office presents: Boutonniers & Corsages for the All-campus Semi-formal! Keep your eyes open for this perfect opportunity to purchase beautiful flowers at a very reasonable cost to help support our Washington interns!

## Che Cafe happenings

Such a deal — All You Can Eat Chili & Spuds from 5-7 pm Wednesday, April 18 for only \$3.00 with live jazz. Saturday, April 21 Shy Hands — Original and new music — 8 pm for \$2.00. Be there!

## Attention (aspiring) artists!

The Society of Women Engineers is having an engineering T-shirt design contest. Turn in your designs by end of the third week at the Computer Co-op. There will be a prize for the winning design.

## Don't Miss This! The 1984 UCSD Semi-Formal May 19th at the Sheraton Harbor Island

\* Exquisite hors d'oeuvres \*  
Dance to Dirk Debonaire and the Rebel  
Rockers on separate stages from 8 to 2 am  
Tickets are \$9.00 per person and are on sale at the Box  
Office during finals and all next quarter. Presented by  
ASUCSD Programming.

## We Want You!

Participate in AS constitutional hearings for proposed new constitution. All ideas and students welcome. April 16 from 4:30 to 6:30 and April 17 from 3:00 to 5:00. Call AS for details at x4450.

## Open forum group for Lesbians

The Lesbian Discussion Group meets Tuesdays 4-5:30 in the Women's Resource Center. The Lesbian support group invites all women to join our discussion group this quarter. We have scheduled a quarter-long program, and we urge you to join us Tuesday afternoon.

## Talk to the Selective Service

April 25 at noon on the gym steps, Tom Turnage, the national director of the Selective Service will hold an open forum for students. Free. Presented by ASUCSD programming.

## Join the UCSD film society

Kinolips wants you to come. UCSD's new film society invites you to an evening of student films and fun. All are welcome to attend on Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 pm in Mandeville 103.

## Padres vs. Dodgers!

Friday, April 27th at 7:05 pm. San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, Loge sections 35-39, \$6.00 per ticket. Limited number of tickets at box office, or call Phyllis Campbell, x2742. Sponsored by UCSD Staff Association.

## Where is the Body?

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Monday, April 16, 7:15 pm AD. Com 111-A  
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We are located right across from the food coop in the Student Center. Open M 9-4; Tu 9-11, 1-4; W 9-4; Th 9-11, 1-4; F 9-3.

We also have past subscriptions: Bio 2 (W'84), Bio 15 (S'83), Bio 106 (S'83), EECS 70 (F'82), Hist 2C (S'83), Math 2DA.

## Attention Sun God Festival crew

There will not be a Sun God Festival meeting on April 16 but there will be one on April 23 at 5 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. The meeting is mandatory. Blue forms and food stand forms are due April 30, give copies to Susan.

## Correction on EMSSA meetings

The spring quarter meeting time for EMSSA is Mondays at 10:30 in the same place (second floor of the student center lounge.)

## UJS Oneg Shabbat at UCSD

Friday, April 20 at 6:30 pm in the Chancellors Complex Conference Room A. Topic: Reform Judaism in America. Sponsored by Union of Jewish Student and Reform Havurah.

## Need an escort across campus?

The UCSD escort service works 365 days a year from 5 pm to 1:30 am. Community Service Officers are radio dispatched and there is no charge. 452-4360.

# Presidents

*continued from page 9*  
 have not served their responsibilities to the students to be accountable and valid in terms of their readership, in terms of the material they are printing in the sense that they can not achieve an advertising stance.  
 I don't want to say that we want to streamline the media but I think we have to go out and recruit and seek a lot more points of view... I want to do that type of campaign next year. I want to get involved. I want to provide a lot more broad-based involvement for all student organizations.



*What is your biggest or most important campaign issue?*  
 Everybody has blamed this "ghost of apathy" on the students, as if we have a bunch of koalas on this campus who sit around and eat eucalyptus leaves all day in the sun. It's not their fault. I feel that the AS has alienated the students.

I'd like to see a lot more unity on this campus overall. I'd like to see programs we could pull off for the general UCSD community. I'd like to see more broad-based programming, like Black Awareness Week, which was a tremendous success. The programs went off relatively well. I'd like to see something along those lines for other groups as well.

*What do you feel in your campaign has made you a better candidate for president than your opponents?* When you look at the platforms of the other candidates you notice that there is a lack of issue awareness. They are dealing with issues that have already been decided or don't have anything to do with AS. Point blank, parking. There is a study going on — it's not in our area. It would be best to efficiently provide other things pertaining to parking like a carpooling service. But in terms of parking, that's being worked on right now. They are displacing 600 cars right now on Torrey Pines and giving us 1,400 more spaces on campus.

David Tollner  
 Third College, Psychology Major, 22 years old

What's the biggest problem facing UCSD students today? Well, according to AS presidential hopeful David Tollner, the answer is parking.

"I feel the parking situation is so dramatic and so terrible that it needs instant change," says Tollner. "If the AS can do one thing and one thing only all year — improve the parking situation — they will have been the best AS in years."

Sitting in his cluttered Argo cell, Tollner explained that his past experiences in the AS as Activity Fee Commissioner and Director of Sports Activity Board have prepared him for the highest position in student government.

As the leader of the SMART slate, he told of what could be done if he is elected. Besides student parking, Tollner emphasized the urgent need for reorganizing the present AS allocation of money to the student organizations. Said Tollner, "Students aren't getting their money back."

With a deep rooted background in athletics, the candidate stressed his concerns over the present sports program here at UCSD, calling it "one of the worst across the state" and adding that it "needs much improvement." To improve the situation, he would like the AS to support more student involvement through special dinners and parties as well as more athletic commissions to help the teams.

As a result of all these measures, Tollner feels the students will begin to realize how beneficial the AS can be to them.

"As far as I know, the other candidates don't have so much of a platform as we [SMART] do... I see only posters."

On the referendum to cut the budget of the alternative media in half, he agreed that a major reduction in funds was necessary but also felt that the right for the papers to publish should not be sacrificed for monetary reasons.

Also on the ballot is a referendum to open all campus housing to all students regardless of affiliation with a particular college. "I feel that if a Third College student wants to live in Revelle he should have a chance," said Tollner, who is doing exactly that. He added that it may bring UCSD students closer together, something that is lacking at the moment.

# Referendums

*continued from page 3*  
 Indicator Collective. "The AS thinks we are just some kind of fringe element — that because we do not necessarily voice the opinions of the white, middle class majority, we don't need to be heard."

"If this referendum passes, we wouldn't be able to publish nearly as often. Some of the smaller publications may go under completely," Swain says.

Swain believes there will be scrapping for the money. "Some publications will come up shorter than others," he says.

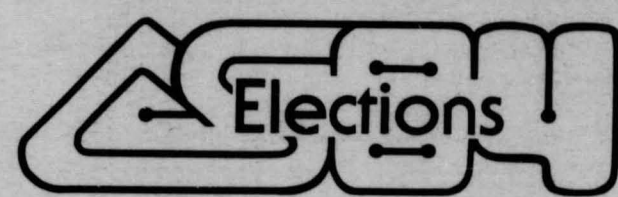
Says Harrington, "I have no idea how they'll distribute the [remaining] money."

Reggie Williams, editor of the *new indicator*, believes the referendum is an attempt to "eliminate a commitment to alternative media that this school has had for years."

"There has been talk of media growing by leaps and bounds," says Williams, "but they don't realize that there has been a commitment to allocate these funds for a reason."

"These media are one of the few places that different ideas can be expressed, free of commercial restraint," says Williams.

Williams feels that the referendum is ambiguous.



poorly written and arbitrary. "It says limit funding to \$20,000 for 1983-84 or limit funding to \$20,000 next school year? Who will get the money? The other choice, 'Do not place a limit on funding,' is a loaded enough question to frighten people into voting for it."

The \$20,000 amount seems inadequate to some. Lazerson says, "Twenty-five thousand dollars would be better."

Williams feels that the amount is arbitrary. "They didn't figure a budget, or even talk to us. They just arrived at this [\$20,000] figure."

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The UCSD Guardian April 16, 1984 13

# Perspectives

## Campus Forum

# Should there be prayer in public school?

By MARGARET MILLER

KRISTA KIGER

Krista Kiger of Warren College will be studying for the ministry after graduation, but she believes that prayer in school is not the solution to the religion/education issue because the problem is deeper than it appears. "The problem presented by the pro-prayer group is that there is not enough religion in schools, but the real problem is that teachers are afraid to introduce religion, especially a diversity of religions to the students," Kiger says.

In elementary school, children have not yet formed their religious beliefs. "Any kind of belief becomes a part of you as you grow," says Kiger. Attaining religious identity is a growth process, and imposed prayer forces the children into that process at a pace not congruent with their own development," she said. Thus, prayer in school may be for some students a matter of "going through the motions"; ritual without substance.

In addition, says Kiger, "Even though it's not implicitly stated, we're talking about Christian prayer; this is an amendment sponsored by Christian denominations. We're leaving out Jewish children, we're leaving out Muslim children, and this is a problem, especially in California. We're such a melting pot of cultures and different religious beliefs. Prayer in school, I think, discriminates."

"Even though it's fabulous that children are developing their own religious faiths, they need to realize that there are other faiths that their fellow students have," she added.

As an alternative to led school prayer, Kiger recommends a "gentle sharing" of backgrounds and beliefs. "I think what is wrong in the schools today is that religious subjects have become taboo. It would be a positive thing to not be so scared to talk about God, and to introduce different kinds of religion to children," she said.

"All religions have the same core. God gave us free will to think and to feel, and also to decide how we want to follow Him."

ELAINE WALLACE

What about the minute of silence? This is a compromise between led prayer and no prayer. Elaine Wallace, also of Warren, is surprised that prayer in school could be such a major issue. Maybe, she says, the proposed minute of silence could cool down both sides of the controversy.

"I would not be opposed to a designated minute of silence for whatever purposes; a minute to yourself, whatever title they want to give it... It would serve the interests of many people. Children would have that time to pray, meditate or think about their homework," Wallace said.

This does not have the same stigma of "directed thoughts" or controlled spiritual experience which the anti-prayer groups object to. On the other hand, this minute should be more issue-oriented than the minute of silence which a group of kids maintains after the teacher tells them to be quiet, Wallace said. She suggests that the teacher ritualize the minute by scheduling it after the pledge of allegiance and having it introduced by a unit on cultural or constitutional traditions in the US. This way, she says, students would get an idea of the context of their minute.

Reflective thinking, Wallace argues, need not be limited to the home or church. "For small children especially, school is really important... the school serves as a bridge between family and "society"; school is what socializes you to be in the world — you can't learn it all from your family."

The practice of reflective thinking, which is a common aspect of all religious meditation (led or individual), is a valuable resource to being in the world, Wallace said. The minute of silence would give students early exposure to this resource. "A thought-filled minute, not just a snooze, would be helpful, because everybody, every day, should think," Wallace said. "Your day is sort of aimlessly spent unless you have an idea of where you're at... It would be good if kids started learning that."

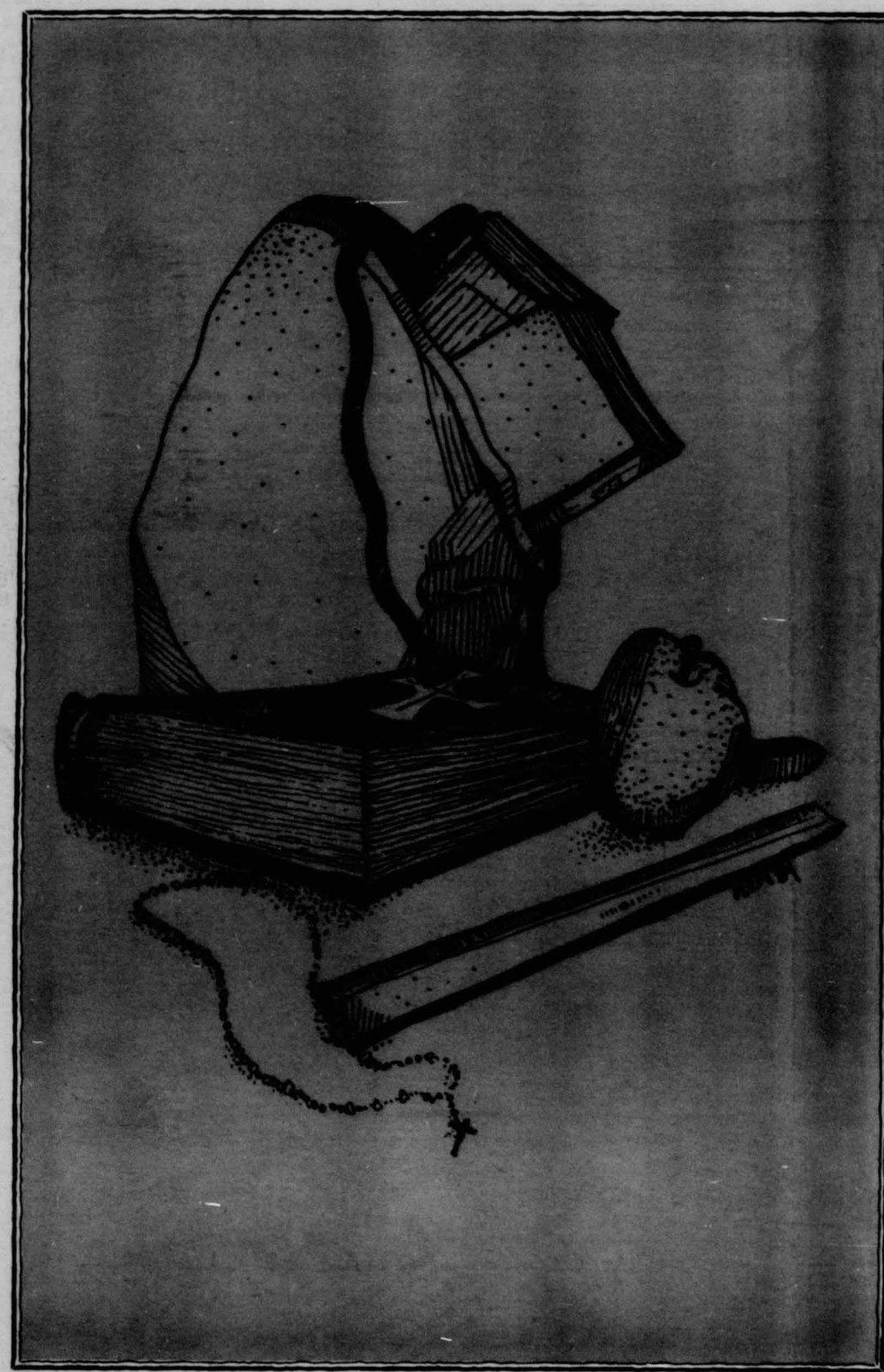


Illustration: David Flemming

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## Travel Feature

## Amsterdam — more than just a city of contrasts

By CHRIS YOUNG

Most distinct out my window is the canal; its greenish, almost khaki-colored water is speckled today by drops of rain. The surface is a maze of ripples which come from all directions, forming an intermeshing pattern of indents and rises, seeming stationary in their constant motion; waves coming in circles, forming squares.

On the water float the boats, movable floating houses of all sizes. As many as four deep they remain, initial use forgotten or put aside, only houses in a low rent district.

And the bridge, its brickwork freshly cleaned of moss, white stone edge looking new. Brick bridge connecting two brick streets, triangular supports giving way to a circular one through which the boats can pass.

Across the canal I can see the street, lined with the houses that distinguish Amsterdam from the rest of the world. Tall and thin, never more than one room wide, they stand looking, many-windowed, at the canal and at me. Like brick sentries guarding brick streets, keeping eternal watch over trees and fells through night and day.

Outside my window is a tree, its branches just beginning to bud but still

black, leafless silhouettes against the overcast sky of March. Clinging to the branches are raindrops, as if they were the buds of spring.

Amsterdam is renowned for its drugs and its prostitutes, and well it should be. Twenty times a day I am asked if I would

### Prostitution is both legal and illegal in Amsterdam.

like to buy heroin, or cocaine, or hashish. Used hypodermics lay in the gutters and the dirt. As I walk through a dark street at night, I see a man hidden in a recess in a building. I think he might rob me, but my fear disappears when I see he is shooting up. The desperation of the heroin addicts makes crime their way of life.

Prostitution is both legal and illegal in Amsterdam; illegal on the street but legal if the prostitute is properly seated in her window, probably in a negligee doing her nails or reading, while men stroll by

in overcoats, appraising the selection, their breath and their intentions visible in the air. To place a woman in a window is to make her a human pork chop in an oversize butcher shop.

Amsterdam is not all drugs and prostitution; these are merely specks of dirt on the surface of beauty. Throughout the city runs a series of canals in concentric circles that function in many ways like streets. Not only does much of the city's traffic, including the equivalent of sightseeing buses and garbage trucks, go by water, but like streets in any city, the sides are lined with residences. These range from the beaten garbage scow inhabited by an insane old man to the modern and all wood and glass mini-condos that happen to be floating on cement docks tied to the street.

Next to one of these floating houses was a small raft-type dock chained to the bank and to its mother ship. On it was a clutter of wood and rubble amidst which sat a weatherbeaten chair with no cushion and a piece of wood on two tires forming a small table. The chair and table faced singlemindedly east where each evening the sun would set behind a grove of leafless trees visible across a

wide stretch of the Amstel River. This seems a perfect representation of what must be a peaceful, portable lifestyle.

Amsterdam is a city entrenched in the history and the art of the Dutch people, and museums abound to testify to this. One which is particularly good is the

### Canals in the city in many ways serve as streets.

Vincent Van Gogh Museum, a four-story building devoted solely to the work of Van Gogh and a few influential contemporaries. The place is essentially a temple to the life and work of an insane man, and has large airy rooms all painted white, with paintings, brightly colored stained glass windows into the mind of Van Gogh, on the walls.

If one spends much time looking up at the picturesque houses, the result is nasty messes on the shoes. Dogs abound here and unlike London, Amsterdam levies no fine for "fouling the walk."

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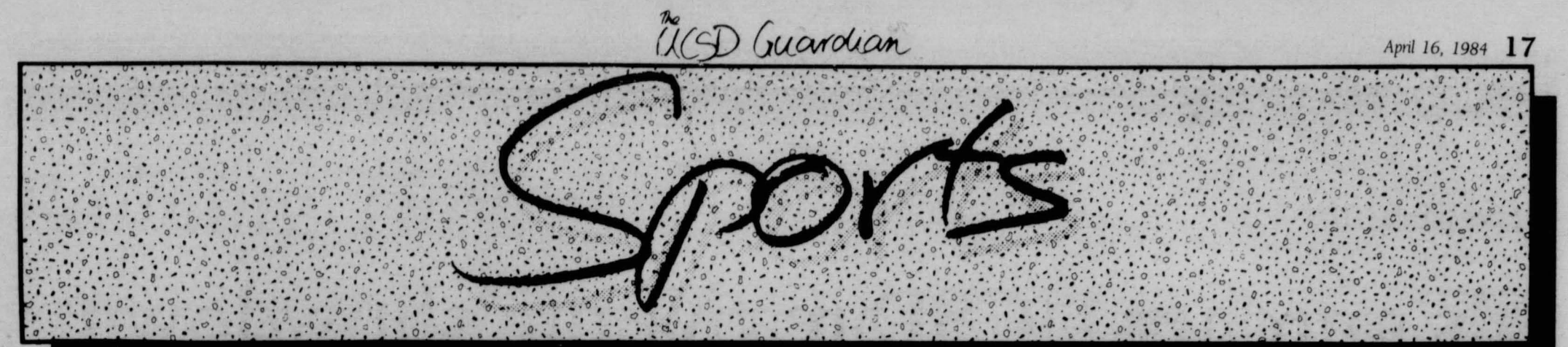
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## Sockers on top after rough season

By ANDREW KEELER

The San Diego Sockers again proved they are the best team in indoor soccer, bar none. Wednesday night they completed a championship sweep of the New York Cosmos to clinch their third straight title.

The 1983-84 NASL campaign might have been San Diego's best — but it was not the easiest. The roller coaster ride ended in New York but the problems and controversy that have followed the Sockers did not.

As the Sockers came from two goals behind for an impressive 7-3 victory, head coach Ron Newman had to watch the game on television in San Diego. He had flown home Tuesday to be with his daughter who was in the hospital.

Also during the playoffs, the NASL owners threatened to fold the league if an agreement cannot be reached with the player's association by April 19. If this happens, it would mean cancellation of the outdoor season and probably a move back to the MISL for the Sockers next season.

Injuries, infighting, controversies and some good soccer made for a fun and interesting season. As they always do, the Sockers started slowly. They lost their opening game, but rebounded for three wins. Championship form? Wrong. A few games later, they hit a skid during which they lost five of seven, including a home match against Tulsa, their first home defeat in two years.

The grumbling grew louder. The players were unhappy with the coach, the coach was unhappy with the players. "The end of the dynasty" was frequently heard. And then Alan Mayer broke his finger. Mayer, last year's MISL player of the year and all-star goalie, was out indefinitely.

Enter Jim Gorsek. The 28-year-old untested backup was called in. Not coincidentally, the Sockers turned things around and collected victories in nine of the next ten games. Things were harmonious again. The squad was playing like a worldbeater. Three times the Arena was packed to capacity. Such was the case when the Sockers clinched first place with a victory on the last night of the regular season.

Just as all great teams do, the Sockers are at their best in post-season play. They have a 19-2 record in playoff competition and are 13-0 all-time at home. They made easy work of the Golden Bay Earthquakes with 7-2 and 5-2 victories. The championship series became a showcase for the Sockers. Jim Gorsek was brilliant, just as he had been all season. Young stars Brian Quinn, Hugo Perez and SDSU graduate Kevin Crow played like seasoned veterans. The veterans who have led the team to the three consecutive titles were also firing on all cylinders. Captain Kaz Deyna, scoring machine Julie Vee, Martin Donnelly, Ade Coker and playoff MVP



Lorenz Hilkes, Julie Vee and Guy Newman celebrate the Sockers' third straight indoor title.

Jean Willrich put on a clinic.

The Sockers took advantage of every Cosmos error and created havoc for goalies David Bric and Hubert Birkenmeier as they breezed by New York 5-2, 10-4 and 7-3. According to Bric, "They are a much more disciplined team and they make few mistakes."

Cosmos coach Eddie Firmani said, "They [the Sockers] enjoy the indoor game more than the outdoor, and that's a big difference."

Coker agreed that the team likes the indoor game, but also said, "We take it

more seriously and we work at it."

The Sockers took it seriously enough. The fans took it seriously also as they turned out to greet the returning heroes at the Sports Arena. Mayor Roger Hedgecock was on hand with owner Bob Bell. Newman called this year's team "very special" and the championship "a miracle," considering the adversities the Sockers faced.

The new question in the Sockers' soap opera will be, "Who do we beat now?" Willrich said, "We are the champions, and if the MISL doesn't believe it, we can go back next year and do it again." Stay tuned.

## Hockey — Southern California style

By JOE DESIDERIO

This past weekend, more than 150 hockey players congregated at the UCSD Rec Gym. The occasion: the Third Annual California Floor Hockey Invitational Tournament.

The tournament, traditionally held at UCSD in early April, was well-attended, with schools showing up from as far as Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. In all, there were ten teams competing, including UCSD's representative, intramural AAA champ, The Second Coming of Captain Dick and His Seamen.

UCSD played on Friday in the "San Diego" bracket, consisting of UCSD, San Diego State and University of San Diego. These three teams began play on Friday afternoon to reserve the night games for the teams that had to make the trip to San Diego.

The first contest was a rematch of a warm-up game last weekend, in which SDSU outplayed UCSD 5-3. This time, the Aztecs had a tougher time, as UCSD played them to a 2-2 tie in a game that could have gone to either team.

After a ten-minute break, UCSD faced USD in the second contest of the tournament. USD held its own against UCSD, and the final outcome was a repeat performance of the previous game — a 2-2 tie.

Later on, SDSU met USD for the game that would decide the bracket standings for Saturday's playoffs. With UCSD's record at 0-0-2, SDSU's at 0-0-1 and USD's at 0-0-1, the result was obvious:

the winner would wind up in first place, the loser in third.

SDSU got off to a quick start and peppered the USD goalie for a 4-1 lead. However, the USD players showed that they were not to be counted out, scoring three unanswered goals to end the game in a 4-4 tie.

With all three teams tied in the standings at 0-0-2, the rankings were settled in the time-honored manner: the tournament organizer, Scott Berndes, drew the team names from a hat. The final standings for the first round: SDSU, UCSD and USD, respectively.

While the "Battle of San Diego" was going on, the rest of the teams began to arrive. Besides the "San Diego" bracket, there were two others. The second bracket consisted of Claremont McKenna College, CSU San Bernardino and USC. The third bracket contained four teams — UC Santa Barbara, CSU Northridge, Fresno Pacific College and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The remainder of Friday night's games were, for the most part, evenly contested. Most games ended either with a one-goal margin or tied.

The surprise of the tournament came when CSU Northridge faced UC Santa Barbara. UCSB, the winner of last year's tournament, was expected by some to have as easy a time this year as they did last year. UCSB found out early that it was not going to be a cakewalk, as CSUN played a feisty game, holding UCSB to

one goal while scoring one in return.

With the score 1-1 at the end of regulation time, the game went into overtime. At first, it seemed strange to institute overtime after so many games had ended tied, but there was an important factor that made this game different. Since there were four teams in the third bracket, there had to be definite first, second and third place finishers, because the fourth place team would have to play an extra game in Saturday's playoffs. Rather than playing an overtime period, the teams were notified that the game would end in a shoot-out, with the players in the game when it ended participating in the shoot-out, with the pleasure of an overtime shoot-out was the fact that this was to be a "sudden death" shoot-out — the first team to score an unmatched goal would win.

CSUN's shooter went first. Starting from "center ice," he rushed in, went left, made a quick deke and deposited the ball in the net, over the UCSB goalie's sprawling body. Northridge collectively went wild; UCSB grimaced.

UCSB's shooter went straight in, looking for a shot. The Northridge goalie came out, cut down the angle and took away the shot, giving Northridge a 2-1 victory.

The preliminary games on Friday ended at around 1 a.m. The San Diego teams went home to rest up, while the visitors cleared spots for their sleeping bags in the gym. Everyone went to bed

looking forward to the playoffs that were to start at 9 am the next day.

One by one, the losing teams were eliminated and the winners went on to the next round. USD and Claremont McKenna were eliminated in the first round. Cal Poly, CSU San Bernardino, SDSU and USC made it no further than the next round, the quarterfinals.

In the semifinals, there were two match-ups: Fresno Pacific-UCSD and UCSB-Northridge.

The first semifinal game pitted two of the scrappier teams, Fresno Pacific and UCSD, against each other. Both of these teams followed a "dump and chase" game plan, in contrast to the more controlled, finesse strategy of the seasoned UCSB team.

Fresno struck first, hanging on to a one-goal lead for the first period. UCSD struck back in the second period, only to have Fresno jump ahead 2-1 later in the period. UCSD tied it up again in the third period, but Fresno put the pressure on, scoring on a power play. Fresno added another power play goal near the end of the game, putting the game out of the reach of UCSD. Penalties were the downfall of UCSD, and Fresno advanced to the final round with a comfortable 4-2 win.

The second semifinal match, UCSB against CSUN, was fast-paced, featuring excellent playing at both ends of the floor. Both teams found the net three times in an exciting, back-and-forth

### Tritons ranked 4th in Western Region

## It's another UCSD-La Verne showdown

By CHRISTINA KAUS

"Last season was dismal," said Colleen Wight, the second-year coach of UCSD's women's softball team. "It was bad. We were 8-28, and four of those games we won because the other team was disqualified." This season, however, the Tritons have managed to turn things around. They are presently ranked fourth in their region with a 20-8 record.

"It's pretty good to be ranked so high," says coach Wight, "because our region spreads into the Midwest." Ranked above the Tritons are La Verne, a team from Iowa and a team from Minnesota. The Tritons have already lost to La Verne this season, and will get a chance to play the Minnesota team later this season.

The Tritons are a young team. Five of the twelve girls are freshmen and two are sophomores. Leading the team in batting are Pam Hardaway, a sophomore, Cathy Williamson, a senior and Julie Burns, a sophomore. Last year, even though the team was in last place, Hardaway was named All-Conference for her performance at shortstop, and Wight says that she is well on her way to gaining that honor again this season.

Coach Wight is quick to point out that there are no real big stars on her team. "Last year, there were two or three girls who really carried the team. This season, with so many talented players, any girl on any given day could carry the team. This is, after all, a team sport so it's really hard to pick out individuals."

Wight is no stranger to the game of softball. She played first-base for two years at UC Santa Barbara, after transferring from a JC where she also played. After graduating from UCSD with a masters degree in athletic

administration, Wight coached the softball team at Briarcliffe College in Iowa. She heard about the coaching position at UCSD from her brother, a former Triton basketball player, and applied. "It's great here," said Wight. "I really enjoy coaching here."

The Tritons are part of the five-team Southern California Softball Conference, which also includes La Verne, Redlands, Whittier and USD. The Tritons are leading the conference in team batting average with a .386. Also on the Triton schedule are Loyola Marymount University, Concordia University and Chapman College. All are Division II teams. The Tritons do not normally compete against Division I teams because, as Wight points out, "It is hard to play a team with so much scholarship power. They get all the really outstanding players." The Tritons do play against United States International University, a Division I team.

Scholarships or none, the Tritons do have some talented girls. Senior Vanessa Davis and freshman Sharissa Hammett alternate with each other as pitcher and catcher. "It's kind of rare to have a player who can pitch and catch, and we have two," points out coach Wight.

On April 28, the Tritons will play La Verne again, and this game will be a big determining factor in whether or not they earn a berth in the Regionals. Although the Tritons have not yet beaten La Verne, they have defeated teams La Verne has lost to. One other possibility is that both teams will go to the Regionals. UCSD's conference is so strong that three of the teams are ranked in the top six in the region.



The UCSD softball team is very much looking forward to a La Verne rematch.

Which teams get to go to Regionals is decided by a Conference Committee. "Every week, we have to send in our results to the Committee, and they keep tabs on us," explained Wight. "The committee is all over the nation, and our representative is the coach from La Verne."

The Tritons still have 16 games to play, and the results will determine if

they get to go to Regionals. "It's a bit premature to say we are definitely going, but we are in the running," said coach Wight. Regionals are during the second week in May, and Nationals are during the third week. It is toward those two weeks the Tritons are shooting. Regardless of the outcome, Colleen Wight is looking to build, and turn the program around.

Photo: Rich Poyjak

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## Running Thoughts

By JEFF SAVAGE

Today's RT's is a simple quiz for you sports types. Well, some questions aren't so simple, but if you apply a bit of logic, you should have no trouble scoring well. Do not be afraid to take this test during class lecture. You can simply explain to the professor that you are educating yourself — and after all, isn't that what we are here for? No space has been provided for answers, so either write them on a separate piece of paper or on the desk. Answers are on page 22.

### Score 2 points for each correct answer

- How many innings constitute an official baseball game?
- Who played for the Chicago Bears, Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders in a 26-year pro football career?
- In what year was the first Super Bowl played, and what were the two teams?
- Who was voted the greatest athlete of the first half of the 20th century in an Associated Press poll?
- Who were baseball's three Alou brothers?
- How many strokes are tournament golfers penalized for slow play?
- What team has won the most NBA championships?
- What is the only Southwest Conference football team not based in Texas?
- How many baseball teams are named for birds? Name them.

### Score 5 points for each correct answer

- Who beat Denmark 47-0 at the 1949 world hockey championships?
- Who was the only golfer to win the US and British Opens and Amateurs in the same year?
- Who was the first man to run the mile in less than four minutes?
- What is the most attended sport in the US?
- What is the only community-owned franchise in the NFL?

### Score 10 points for each correct answer

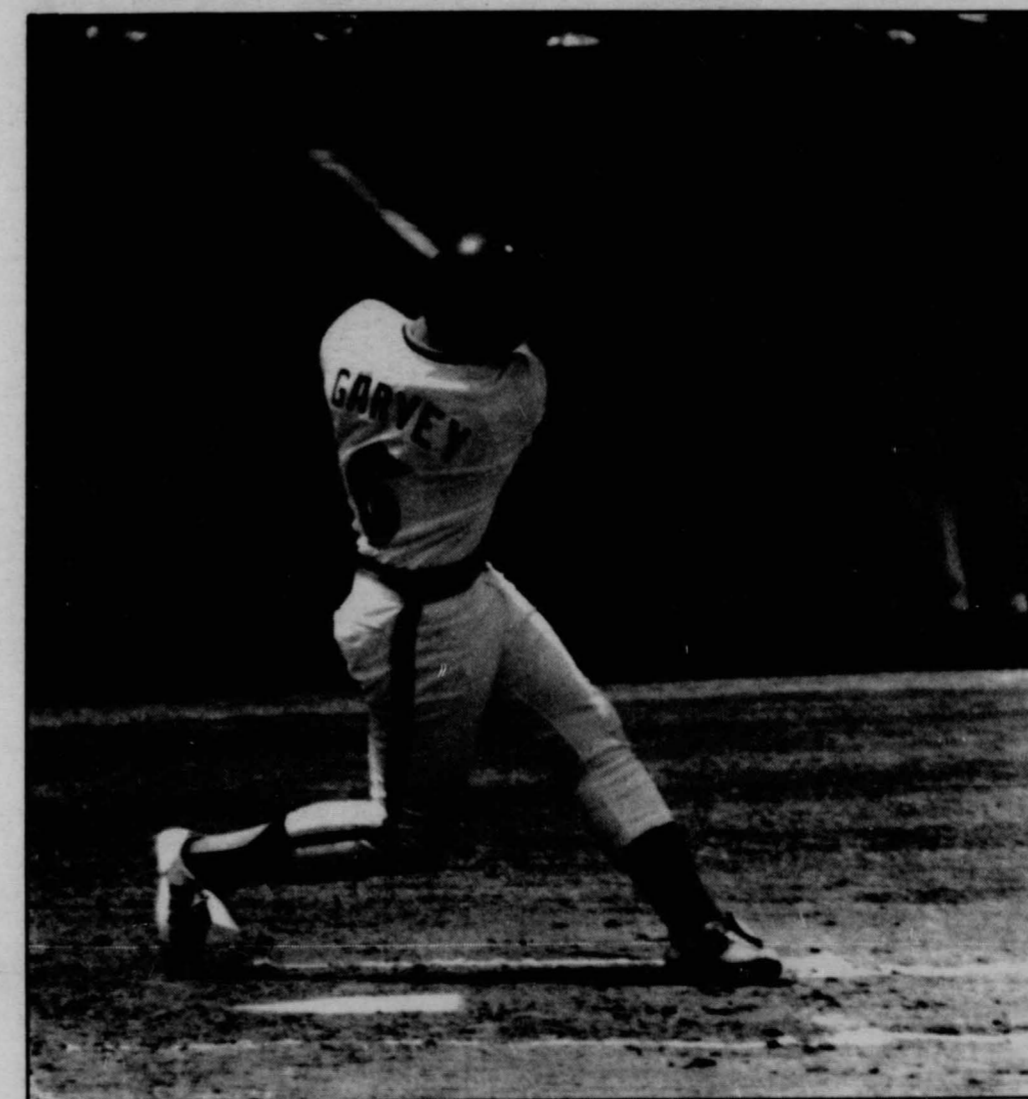
- What five-time winner of the Kentucky Derby lost his first 250 races?
- How long does it take to complete a 15-round boxing match?
- Who managed the New York Mets to the 1969 World Series title, and what team did they beat?
- What two NFL stars were suspended for the 1963 season for gambling?
- Why was Muhammed Ali stripped of his title and barred from boxing in 1967?
- Who was the first major league baseball player to have his number retired?
- Who was the first player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame?

### Score 20 points for each correct answer

- What did Floyd Rood drive across the US?
- What is the most-traveled sports team?
- Who was the only female athlete at the 1976 Summer Olympics not given a sex test?
- What game is fatal to anybody over 21?
- Who was the first black to play major league baseball?
- Who was the first black major league baseball captain?
- What non-mechanical sport achieves the highest speeds?
- List the five teams in the four major sports (football, baseball, basketball and hockey) whose nicknames do not end in the letter "S."

### RATE YOUR SCORE

Less than 10 points: Why did you even bother to take this quiz? 11-20: A sports dabbler. 21-50: A nice effort, but nothing to brag about. 51-100: You schedule your weekend around television sports. 101-150: You are a sports fanatic. 151-200: You are either a master authority on the sporting world or a member of UCSD's library research team. Over 200: You cheated.



Steve Garvey and the Padres are off to a 9-2 start, capped off with yesterday's 6-4 come-from-behind victory against Atlanta. Division-leading San Diego took three of four from the Braves.

Photo: Michael Stevens

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# Flip-flop season's frustrating finale

By LISA LAPIN

Off a hit by Pat Brien, the volleyball rebounded — the last point of the last game of the last match for the UCSD Tritons — landing right in the ball bucket, coming to rest there until January of 1985 when a new men's team, under a new coach, will take the court.

The final ball played was typical of the Triton season, a season of hard knocks and very few lifts. It was a season of solid losses against the top-ranked teams in the country, including the final match last Saturday night, before the largest home crowd ever, against second-ranked Pepperdine.

The match was coach Doug Dannevik's last with the men's team, possibly his last at UCSD if offers from the University of Hawaii as an assistant coach come through. Dannevik had little to say at the end of the match, which UCSD lost at 15-4, 15-3, 15-6.

Pepperdine, under top volleyball coach Marv Dunphy, did not get enough of a workout from the Tritons, holding an unheard of hour of rigorous practice in the gym after the match. The Waves were the best all-around team that UCSD faced all season, with well-trained, strong athletes, recruiting power and money — assets that the Tritons can never hope to attain. Pepperdine has an All-American and the top 1983 recruit, as well as several players on large scholarships. On the court, their moves were well-executed, and their blocking wall was all but impossible to break through.

Yet, the Tritons had their moments with fine performances and every player getting court time. The fans still enjoyed

the match, as spirit and enthusiasm was high both on and off the court. The Triton players stick together and are very supportive of each other. They went out "to have fun", it was their playing motto all year long, and it kept them going.

Mark Arnold, a 6-5 middle blocker out of Costa Mesa, was a fierce hitter, with many kills for Wave points. John "Hendo" Henderson had a hit for a side-out that Pepperdine quickly recovered. Then a dive by Brien on the backcourt proved worthless, and the Waves surged ahead to a 5-1 lead.

Dannevik called a time out which was not effective for any Triton points, yet a long rally, perhaps the high point of the match, saw excellent teamwork by the home team, and a block by Triton star Matt Hunt ended it with a side-out for UCSD.

Criswell managed another side-out, with steady backup from both setters, Eric Hallman and Greg Howarth. UCSD had no trouble hitting, but was simply unable to block the Waves. Pepperdine had offense and defense well covered, with impassable blocking roofs well above the net.

With the score 13-1, the Tritons showed the crowd some of their best play all season, and added three more points to their total. Matt Hunt had a slam down the line that scored one. Criswell and Hallman had the crowd cheering by leaping to three consecutive blocks, the final one for a point. Yet, typical of the Waves, they spoiled the glory and came back to win at 15-4.



The second game went faster than the first, with Pepperdine still on the attack. Several missed hits by the home team, as well as the Waves' Robert McNutt, who appeared to be all over the court, put Pepperdine ahead by four. Henderson finally nabbed a point to make it 5-1, but a net call ended the streak. McNutt got off the ground for his blocks, but Tad Braun and Criswell with back-up by Doug Stanley, were able to sneak by hits for side-outs that did not amount to points. Friedman had another of his many hits on the night, and UCSD errors aided his pursuit. Setter Kevin Bateman

managed a rare hit for a side out, but Pepperdine's Fitzgerald was there to take the ball back. The final result: two more Triton points, scored on nets by the Waves, and 15 well-earned points for the visitors. The third game was a definite crowd-pleaser, well-fought by the Tritons, who scored the most points in the three games in this match. Knights scored the last point for the Tritons, and the Waves' Ty Kastendiek had an arm swing that helped them win. The final Pepperdine point came from the out-of-bounds ball aimed right into the bucket, ending it all at 15-6.

# UCSD still earns playoff berth Split ends baseball title hopes

By JEFF SAVAGE

The UCSD basketball team arrived in Costa Mesa Saturday morning with all hopes for a District III Southern Division first place finish on the line and left that evening with those same hopes pretty much eliminated. By managing just a split of a doubleheader with Southern Division leader Southern Cal College, UCSD will most likely have to settle for second place in the Division race. SCC owns a comfortable three-and-one-half game lead over the Tritons with just four games to play. Mathematically, the Tritons remain alive. Realistically, they do not.

"There was no doubt that we needed to sweep if we were to still have a chance," said Triton coach Lyle Yates. "We badly needed the sweep, but all we got was a split."

At least SCC didn't leave matters in doubt for very long. They jumped all over UCSD pitcher Eric Reynolds for five runs in the first two innings of the first game to settle the affair early. Although Frank Califano came on to shut out the Vanguards the rest of the way, the Tritons lost 5-2. Reynolds has been plagued by back problems since the Sun Lite Classic a month ago when he suffered a back spasm in a game against San Diego State. "Eric is a little afraid to let the ball go," says Yates. "He usually sets up his other pitches off his fastball, but he doesn't have much velocity now." Nonetheless, the Triton coaching staff decided that Reynolds deserved the start after resting a week. It was a decision UCSD won't soon forget.

While Califano was busy doing a marvelous job on the mound, yielding just two hits without a walk for the remainder of the game, UCSD scored once in the second and once more in the seventh before surrendering Joe Wolf's infield single which scored Derek Alkonis from third, got the Tritons a run closer in the second and then in the seventh, Wolf, with no one on base to drive in this time, produced a run nonetheless with his third homerun of the year, a drive over the left field fence. With the first game setback, it would

have been easy for UCSD to roll over and lay easy prey for the Vanguards in the nightcap, but this team has character. The Tritons gave themselves something to talk about on the bus ride home as they exploded for six runs in the fourth inning and pounded out an 8-3 decision.

The Tritons picked up a pair of runs in the first as David Stanovich singled and scored two outs later on a double by Derek Alkonis, who then crossed the plate himself on a double by John Rosness. SCC quickly came back with two runs in the second to tie it, but by then the Tritons had had enough. With one out in the fourth, Rosness and Jim Martin managed back-to-back singles. Rosness then scored on a wild pitch before Dan DiMascio reached second base on an error. Yates followed the blunder with a suicide squeeze and Claudio Biazevich laid it down perfectly to score Martin. The obviously rattled Vanguard pitcher followed with a contribution of his own as he balked in DiMascio from third. After Biazevich stole second base, Stanovich grounded one to the right side where the second baseman played soccer with it, allowing Biazevich to score the fourth run of the inning and give UCSD a 6-2 advantage. Third baseman Don Petersen, generally a line drive hitter, promptly closed out the inning in high style with a two-run shot over the left field wall.

So the Tritons came to SCC and didn't get what they wanted, but at least they showed the first place Vanguards that they could play in the same ballpark with them. In fact, Yates and the rest of the crew feel that SCC is nothing special at all. "We definitely want another shot at them," said Yates. "We hope to see them again in the tournament."

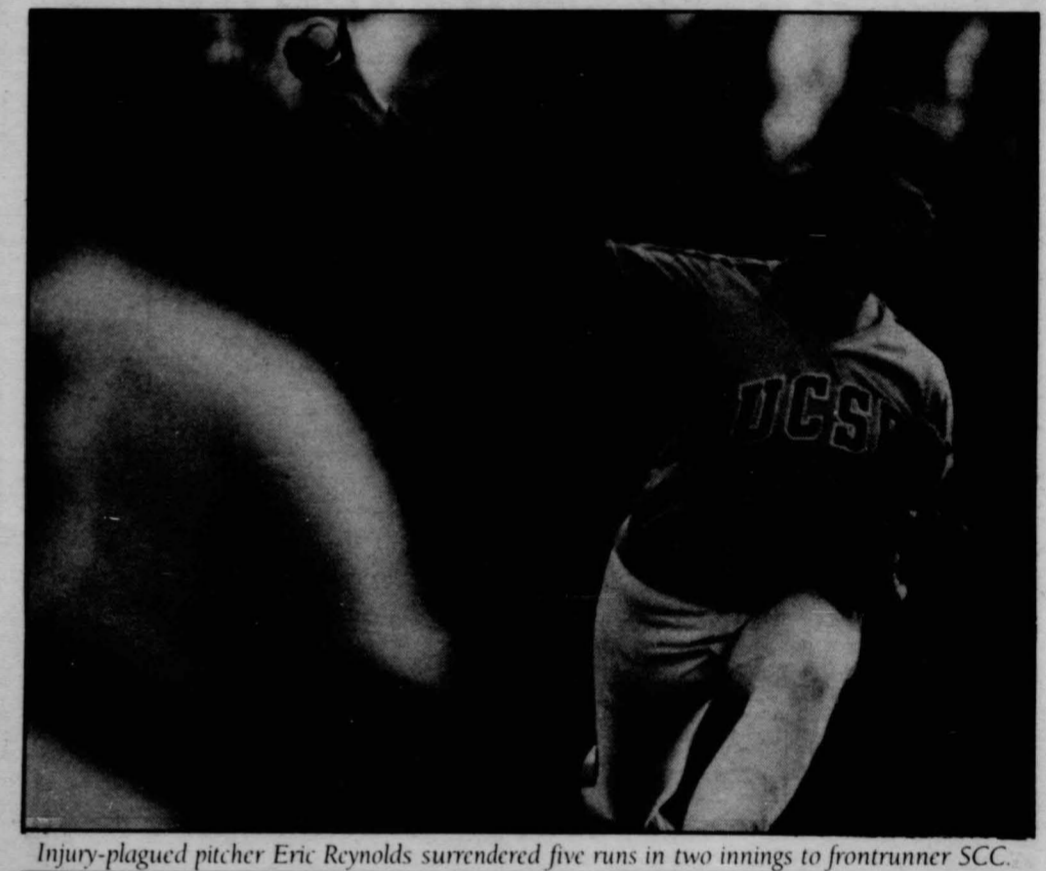
The tournament Yates is referring to is the NAIA District III mini-tournament which is round one of the District III playoffs. And although UCSD is virtually out of title contention, the last four league games on their schedule remain quite critical.

With ten teams eligible for the District III playoffs and seven qualifying, the Tritons are already assured of a playoff spot this season. The winners of both the southern and northern conferences of the District earn a first round bye as does the team with the next best record in the District. The remaining four teams square off in a single elimination mini-tournament to be held at UCSD this year. If the season were to end today, the Tritons would finish second in the southern conference while owning the best record of the four remaining teams and therefore receive the number-one seed. This would allow them to play the seventh, or last-seeded team in the mini-tournament. The eventual winner of the mini-tournament earns a spot in the main District III playoffs, half of which will be held at UCSD this year. The mini-tournament is scheduled to begin May 5. Prior to the SCC split, UCSD is

coming off a 10-3 loss to national powerhouse San Diego State at Olsen Field. It was the first time ever that SDSU even bothered with the tiny NAIA Tritons on the road. Finally being acknowledged as a competitive ballclub is a tremendous step for the UCSD baseball programs.

The Tritons were actually in the game until the seventh inning when starter Steve Saggiani tired and the Aztecs broke open a 5-3 contest. A leadoff homer by Phil Johnson and a free pass to Flavio Alfaro brought in reliever Rob Haswell who shut the Aztecs down. But Kevin Ilingworth couldn't find the groove and SDSU rocked and socked their way to a seven run difference.

What is most remarkable about this game was that UCSD fielded seven freshmen in the starting lineup — something Yates must be excited for drooling over when looking at UCSD's bright future.



Injury-plagued pitcher Eric Reynolds surrendered five runs in two innings to frontrunner SCC.

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On June 1, all letters will be judged on the basis of effectiveness and creativity. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best letter, the best arguments, and to the most consistent lobbyist. We have not received many entries, so you could be the winner!

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AB 3251 by Bates: Collective Bargaining, UC Student Campus Units. This measure would allow for single, appropriate student units of representation on each campus. What this means to you, as a student employee, is that you would be represented to your University employer in a way analogous to unions bargaining. For example, students would be able to bargain for hours over 20 per week, health benefits, overtime, etc. Currently, student employees are underpaid, as in the case of TA's, GA's, RA's and HA's, and are denied many of the various benefits enjoyed by University staff working more than 20.5 hours per week.

**Arguments**

1. A large number of students are financially independent. Don't they deserve the same rights as financially independent and dependent grocery clerks and steel workers?
2. Many conservative legislators assume that all students are supported by their families, and that student employment supplies only supplemental income. A large number of students must support themselves, and some even have families of their own to support.
3. Virtually every segment of society is allowed collective bargaining in order to resolve disputes with employers. University policy forbids students to be considered as eligible members of employee organizations. This is not fair.
4. The best arguments are personal ones. Will this bill have an effect on your life, or on a friend's? Are you underpaid? Do your studies suffer because you have to work a lot?

**Who to Write**  
The bill will be heard in the Assembly Committee on Public Employees and Retirement on April 24. The legislators in this committee are listed below. Write legislators who are of your political party (Democrat, Republican, etc.), or legislators who represent your home town.

**All letters are addressed to:**

- Dave Elder, Los Angeles democrat.
- Gloria Molina, Los Angeles democrat.
- Marian Bergeson, Orange County republican.
- Noan Frizzelle, Orange County republican.
- Teresa P. Hughes, Los Angeles democrat.
- Pat Johnston, San Joaquin democrat.
- John R. Lewis, Orange County republican.
- Louis J. Papan, San Mateo & San Francisco democrat.
- Eric Seastrand, Monterey, San Luis Obispo & Santa Barbara republican.
- Curtis R. Tucker, Los Angeles democrat.

**IMPORTANT DEADLINE**  
The bill is scheduled to be heard on April 24. All letters must be sent by Saturday, April 21 to affect this committee's vote.

**LA JOLLA CUTTING COMPANY** 737 Pearl La Jolla

456-1170  
456-1815

**PRECISION HAIRCUTS for men and women**

**PRECISION HAIRCUT**  
women, \$13.50  
men, \$11  
Includes shampoo, cut & blow dry (long hair extra)

**PERM \$32.50**  
(long hair extra)

**CELLOPHANE \$15**

With this coupon only. Offer expires 4-30-84.

**Bob Davis CAMERA SHOP** Photo Supplies

UCSD Purchase Orders Accepted

**Large Selection of Darkroom Equipment and Supplies**

**DISCOUNT PRICES**

7720 Fay Ave. La Jolla 459-7355

## ASTHMA & HAYFEVER SUFFERERS

Volunteers needed for Two Allergy Studies using a new treatment. Males 18-60 years of age with asthma (wheezing, cough, or shortness of breath) or with hayfever (itching in nose & eyes with sneezing & nasal congestion caused by pollens).

**This study includes:**

- Stipend (payment for participation)
- Drawing of blood
- Conveniently scheduled visits

For further information  
**Warren Pleskow, M.D. 436-3988** (asthma or hayfever)  
**William Wallace, M.D. 755-6713** (hayfever only)  
Board Certified Allergists

## THE YOGURT CUP II

Next to Big Bear Mkt & the Post Office in University City, Corner of Governor Dr. & Regents Road.

FLAVORS:  
Chocolate Boysenberry Lemon Strawberry  
Raspberry Praline'N' Cream Vanilla Strawberrycheesecake Mocha Peanut Butter Blueberrycheesecake

ONE FREE 5oz YOGURT with the purchase of any other size yogurt!

Call us for daily flavors: 457-2339

**THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE 5oz YOGURT WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OTHER SIZE YOGURT**  
★ Expires April 15, 1984 ★ Only 2 1/2 Miles Away! One Coupon Per Customer  
Open Mon-Thurs 10:30am-9:30pm; Fri-Sat 10:30am-10:00pm; Sun 11:00am-9:00pm

They're dropping like flies...

Once again, The Guardian is looking for a features editor.

If you think you are qualified for this highly paid, well respected & exciting position, apply.

Submit your own application that details your experience, time available & what you would do with the Perspectives section.

Applications due by noon Thursday 4/19

Floor hockey

The tournament's organizer, Scott Berndes, expressed his sentiments about the event: "The tournament itself was excellent. It was much more evenly contested than in past years..."

The final game was a rematch of Friday night's meeting, in which Fresno defeated an overconfident Northridge 4-1. In one of a few not-so-close games of the tournament...

RT's simple quiz answers

- 2 points: five innings - George Blanda - 1967, Packers and Chiefs - Jim Thorpe - Matty, Felipe, Jesus - Two - Boston Celtics - Arkansas - Three: Cardinals, Blue Jays and Orioles.

Southland Concerts - 91X WELCOMES BERLIN PLUS VERY SPECIAL GUESTS BILL NELSON'S VISTA MIX SUNDAY APRIL 29 8:00 PM UCSD GYM

Financial Aid Deadline 1984-85

Are You Set For Next Year?

This is a reminder to all who want to be considered for financial aid for 1984-85. The deadline to complete your financial aid file to be considered for aid for all three quarters of 1984-85 is May 1, 1984.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising space is sold in 100 character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vote Spud - The hot potato for the AS elections. Wake the kids, call the neighbors - The ZBI and 91X Dance is just around the corner.

FM-cassette \$1500. Call 574-0850 eves. (4/12) HOLD AND CHAPS BY RAULH LAURIN. MEN'S suits jackets shirts and slacks szs 40-42 reg & longs worn before so you buy cheap call 459-232 for appointment to see. (4/12)

WANTED

Ex Biochem students. I want your book 2nd ed. Strver Call Joe 272-3809. (4/16) Fem. babysitter for occasional wk end or wk day eve.

HOUSING

Female roommate needed Sept-June 1984. Own room in large lovely house - La Jolla Blvd 5210/mo + utilities. Responsible, considerate people only.

FOR SALE

Prelude bra and car cover. Best offer call 481-1529 (4/12) 74 Datsun 610 wagon \$1295 sacrifice, must sell. New paint/tune, runs good, sharp in/out. 224-9999. (4/12)

1/3 utilities. Call David or Craig 455-0982. Keep typing! (4/12) Unfurnished room for rent in large, private 3 bdrm/2 bath Univ. City home. Nonsmoker, quiet, M or F.

SERVICES

WORD PROCESSING: Speedy service. Pickup & delivery on campus. Call Andy at 279-8056. (6/7) Professional typing of resumes, reasonable priced in Sports Arena area.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - All memory from March 2 to April 9. If found please bring to the Guardian in a brown bag. And remember, no caps. (4/16)

the end of last quarter. \$10 reward for return. Call 459-1263, and ask for Paul (4/16) Last Family Fitness Center gym bag, speedos, and goggles. Please return, no questions asked. Reward. Doug 481-0187. (4/19)

PERSONALS

Paid subjects are needed for brain wave experiments at the Salk Institute. Call 453-4100 ext. 419. (5/30)

TRAVEL

Council travel/CIE provides information on student charters, airpasses, intl student id's, hostel cards, hours for ages 18-35, work and study programs, and much more. Stop by the Student Center or call 452-0630. (6/7)

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI With Marinara Sauce \$1.99 Every Monday, All Day B.J.'s Pizzeria 8873 Villa La Jolla Dr. La Jolla, CA. 92037 455-0662

SCRIPPS AQUARIUM Bookshop !!SALE!! Order Academic Press and Springer-Verlag Titles before April 26, 1984 and receive a 20% discount List of oceanographic titles available at Bookshop Call 452-4085 for details Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

# COLLEGE SURVIVAL

## THERE'S GOT TO BE A BETTER WAY!



There is. One free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson will prove it to you. Today take the free Reading Dynamics lesson and you can dramatically increase your reading speed in that one free lesson.

Why let the responsibilities that college demands deprive you of enjoying the college life? With Reading Dynamics you can handle both—

all the reading you're expected to do and know, plus still have time to do what you want to do.

Today you can increase your reading speed, dramatically at the free Reading Dynamics lesson. You've got nothing to lose but a lot of cramming and sleepless nights. Reading Dynamics. Now you know there is a better way. Take the free lesson and kiss your "No-Snooze" goodbye.

**TODAY & TOMORROW**

**LOCATION:**

La Jolla Village Inn  
3299 Holiday Court  
(Interstate 5 at La Jolla Village Drive)  
Poolside Conference Room

### SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

Monday - April 16 - 5 pm and 7 pm  
Tuesday - April 17 - 2 pm, 4 pm, & 6 pm  
Wednesday - April 18 - 12 pm, 2 pm, & 4 pm

Choose the Day and Time most convenient for you.

Reservations are not necessary. For information call (800) 272-3585.

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