

Elsewhere

Student Charged With Racist Graffiti

SAN DIEGO — A 35-year-old San Diego State University student was arrested last week in connection with a series of 14 racist graffiti incidents in campus restrooms since September, according to university police. Lt. Steve Williams of SDSU's Department of Public Safety said finance senior David Griffin was charged with vandalism, defacing property and a hate crime. Because the property damage exceeded \$500, the alleged hate crime is considered a felony charge, Williams said. Griffin was booked into San Diego County Jail and bail was set at \$5,000.

Athletes Arrested On Theft Charges

LOS ANGELES — Two UCLA football players, senior Bruce Walker and sophomore Jamir Miller, were arrested two weeks ago after campus police allegedly found \$13 thousand worth of stolen computers, stereo and television equipment in their apartment. The UCLA athletic department has been forced to suspend both players from the team for the second time. The athletes were previously arrested for two unrelated incidents of weapons possession. Arraignments are set for May 14 at West Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Police Find Car In Assault Case

SAN DIEGO — The car of a 21-year-old San Diego State University student who was abducted at gunpoint from a university parking structure, sexually assaulted and left in an alley, was recovered last week about 2.5 miles from the scene of the assault and is being examined for evidence, according to campus police. The student was "very traumatized, but improving," according to Detective Lynn Rydaldch of the San Diego Police Department.

Inside



MEET US

SPECTACLE: Campus tours play a large role in choosing a college. **S1**

SPORTS: UCSD track and field hosted the CCAA championships. **16**

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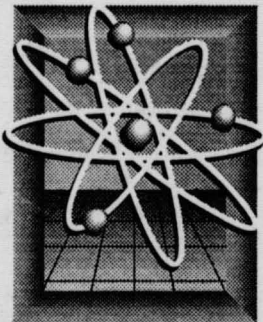
SPECIAL REPORT

UC NUCLEAR LABORATORIES, PART 2 OF 2

BEATING SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

American missile silos sit empty and bombers are unattended; now the University of California is trying to move the two nuclear laboratories it manages into a post-Cold War world

By Francisco DeVries, News Editor



"[The university is] lending a cloak of academic respectability to the very dirty work of nuclear weapons research.

—Marylea Kelly

Tri Valley CAREs

B-52 bombers, each laden with an arsenal of nuclear bombs and missiles, sat poised just off the runways of Air Force bases all across the northern United States. The pilots and crews of each massive bomber waited near their planes, sipping coffee, playing cards or writing letters to friends and family back home.

Their mission was clear. When the call came, the bomber was to be airborne within a scant few minutes, on its way to targets deep within the Soviet Union. Those targets were to be turned into piles of radioactive dust, and then the bombers were to head home, if such a home still existed.

For 30 years the planes, and their pilots, stood ready.

Three years ago something amazing happened. The bomber crews, on orders from the President of the United States, "stood down." Today, the planes are in hangars and the pilots are at home eating dinner with their families. The world is a safer place.

But this changed world order has left almost as many complications as it has solved. Thousands of defense workers are pounding the pavement, trained to do jobs that are no longer

See **PLOWSHARES**, Page 7

Sun God Fest Security to Be Increased

FESTIVAL: The A.S. will fence in the Price Center to reduce alcohol-related problems

By Chris Jensen

Associate News Editor

Pressure from the campus police has prompted the Associated Students to plan tighter security at the May 21 post-Sun God Festival concert at the Price Center.

In order to limit problems with what Sun God Festival Chair Cecelia Lucero and A.S. Commissioner of Programming Robb Earnest called "intoxicated participants disrupting the festivities" in an open letter submitted to the *Guardian*, the A.S. will fence off the front and rear entrances to the Price Center and allow each UCSD student to bring only one guest, who must be over the age of 18.

"It's not something that [Lucero and I] wanted to do," Earnest said of the security measures. "We didn't ever want to have that fence up."

In the letter, Lucero and Earnest said that a "large number of parties being held before and during the concert" caused security problems at previous Sun God Festivals.

"Last year, there were a lot of people arrested for being drunk in public, a lot more minors intoxicated," Lucero said.

According to the letter, anyone who is "visibly intoxicated" will not be allowed into the concert. In addition, no alcohol, cans, bottles, sports bottles, cameras or recording devices will be allowed inside the Price Center. Identification will be checked at the front and rear entrances and the Bulls' Eye tavern at Round Table will stop serving alcohol at 7 p.m.

The A.S. has yet to announce who will be performing at the festival, but Earnest said he is certain the band will draw a large crowd. The restrictions on guests are designed to keep the crowd close to the 3,500 person capacity of the Price Center, according to Earnest.

The fence will extend to the Student Health Center, in order to allow as many students as possible to attend the concert.

Earnest said the A.S. measures were a "compromise" with the police department, who previously wanted the event held either during the day or moved to a Saturday.

"The police department here tends to be a little over [cautious]," he said.

See **SUN GOD**, Page 3

Judicial Board to Decide Siwabessy's Fate

HEARING: No decision has yet been reached in the first of two grievances filed against A.S. President-elect

By Sheryl Wolcott
Senior Staff Writer

The A.S. Judicial Board met Friday behind closed doors to hear the first of two complaints contesting the eligibility of newly-elected Associated Students President Randolph Siwabessy.

The board began deliberations after hearing arguments in *Gesson v. Siwabessy*, in which Elections Manager Beth Gesson contends that

Siwabessy is ineligible for office because he is allegedly not in good standing with the university as required by the A.S. constitution.

No decision has yet been reached and the board plans to continue deliberations this afternoon, according to Judicial Board Chair Sally Sherry. The board has six academic days to reach a decision.

The hearing was closed to the public at the request of Siwabessy's

official representative, Vice President Administrative Carla Tesak, due to the personal nature of the testimony.

A second grievance, filed by Revelle College senior D.A. Bartolotta, will be heard by the judicial board today at 5 p.m. Bartolotta, who placed third in the recent presidential election, is seeking to bar Siwabessy from office because he is not a registered student this quarter.

Bartolotta said Friday that he would argue for an open hearing on See **HEARING**, Page 3



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Judicial Board Chair Sally Sherry

ACADEMIC SENATE NOTES

New UCSD Librarian Welcomed — Recently-appointed UCSD Head Librarian Gerald R. Lowell was given a special welcome by members of the Representative Assembly and Chancellor Richard Atkinson.

Uniform Statewide Teaching Law — The Assembly discussed a resolution passed unanimously by the UC Academic Council at its meeting in Berkeley on April 13. The resolution, proposed by the Committee on Conference on the 1992 Budget Act, suggested that the legislature of the UC faculty alter the distribution of their workload by increasing the number of courses and sections, and by increasing the number of freshman and sophomore seminars. It also included a proposal to increase the number of opportunities for undergraduates to do research and reduce the size of classes wherever desirable.

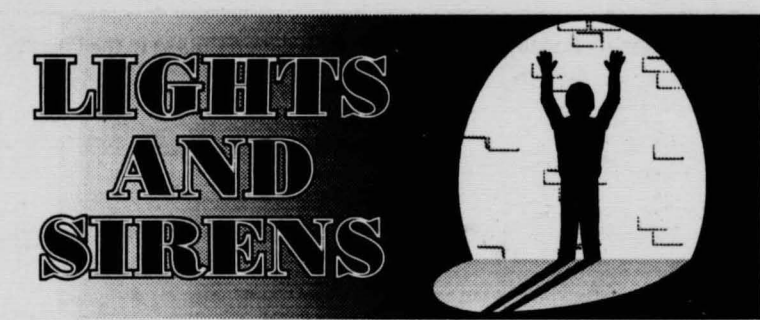
Affirmative Action Task Force — A 23-page document of recommendations to the chancellor outlining the likely problems of discrimination was passed out to members who were discussing affirmative action hiring criteria and promotion procedures. Senate Chair George Backus asked that all members take the time to look at the document and note any changes or problems that may need to be brought up formally at a later date.

Proposed Grading Change — Chair of the Committee on Educational Policy Samuel Kernell reported that the committee recently considered a recommendation from the Council of Provosts that the regulation on Pass/Not Pass grading option be changed to discourage students from taking an excessive number of courses, regardless of whether they intend to count them toward graduation requirements. According to the proposed amendment, no more than one-fourth of an undergraduate student's total UCSD course units may be taken on a P/NP basis. The department may require that courses applied toward the major be taken on a letter grade basis. The proposed amendment was voted on, and it passed unanimously.

Joint Task Force on Budget Priorities — Vice Chair Stephen Cox discussed responses to criticisms from the council meeting on Monday. He discussed three recommendations for the UCSD budget:

- 1) A transfer of the functions of the Physical Education Department to the athletic departments of the Student Affairs Office.
- 2) A sharp reduction in faculty hire. The university is required to fill 22 positions but would have to invest new money in the new positions. There was a recommendation that half of the 22 positions be frozen until next year.
- 3) Recommendation for the discontinuation of the School of Architecture. Council supported the recommendation, but Cox said, "it was something that caused great strain and distress for everyone." No commitment has been made yet for a permanent decision.

— Compiled by Karen Cheng, Associate News Editor



- Friday, April 23:**
1:25 p.m.: A student reported an indecent exposure near the Charger Playing Field.
Sunday, April 25:
12:20 a.m.: An 18-year-old male student was arrested for a hit-and-run and driving under the influence of alcohol in Lot 502. Transported to Central Detention Facility.
9:25 a.m.: An officer reported child abuse at Mesa Apartments.
12:15 p.m.: A student suffered a headache after hitting her head on a diving board at the Canyonview pool. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.
Monday, April 26:
7:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a computer from Argo Hall. Loss: \$3,000.
7:45 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a 1988 Volkswagen Jetta from Lot 356. Loss: \$4,000.
Tuesday, April 27:
10:30 p.m.: An officer reported students smoking marijuana at Third Residence Halls.
Thursday, April 29:
10:10 a.m.: A student reported the theft of gym clothes from the Main Gym men's locker room. Loss: \$120.
1:42 p.m.: A 44-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested for willfully delaying a peace officer, failing to obey a peace officer's lawful order, operating a bicycle while wearing headphones and riding in a prohibited area. Cited and released.

— Compiled by Julie Pak, Staff Writer

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

Fraternity to Present AIDS Forum

The Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity will sponsor a forum entitled "AIDS and the Law" on Tuesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in Peterson Hall 110. There will be a panel of speakers addressing such topics as needle usage in drug exchange, blood transfusions and legal rights for AIDS patients. The forum is free and open to the public.

Administrators to Address Campus

The location for the first annual campus address has been changed to the Price Center Ballroom A. It will be held today from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. There will be P.A. speakers in the plaza so that those who wish to remain outside can still hear the event. Speakers will include Chancellor Richard Atkinson, Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Marjorie Caserio, Associated Students President Mike Holmes and acting A.S. President-elect Carla Tesak.

UCSD Researcher Honored by Stanford's Hoover Institute

Stanford University's Hoover Institution awarded a National Fellowship to Kevin J. Middlebrook of UCSD's

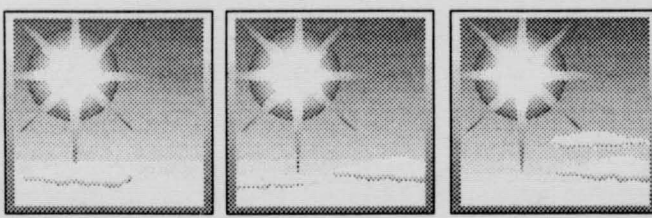
Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies. Middlebrook received the grant as a result of his research on "Political Cleavages, Conservative Parties, and Democratization in Latin America."

The fellowships, according to Hoover Institution Associate Director Thomas H. Henriksen, "provide junior scholars time free from teaching to advance their professional careers by completing an original and significant research project."

Professor Given \$150,000 Grant

The Stanford Humanities Center announced that UCSD Associate Professor of Music Jann Pasler is the recipient of a senior fellowship for the 1993-94 academic year. The appointment will allow Pasler to complete work on a book bearing the working title "The Mechanism of Musical Life and the Compositional Choice in Paris, 1890-1914."

Pasler, an expert on turn-of-the-century Parisian cultural life, also received a share of a \$150,000 research grant from the UC Irvine Humanities Institute to form a research residency group entitled "Re-theorizing Music."



Mon: 68°/60° Tues: 68°/60° Wed: 68°/60°

Source: National Weather Service

The Guardian weather report

Today's surf: 3-5 ft.
 Water temp: 65°
 Yesterday: 68°/62°

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Volkswagen introduces its new models in a Coronado Bridge caravan. San Diego will be the main port.

UCSD Selects Director of Development

By Karen Spiegel
 Staff Writer

Richard Podgorski has been appointed UCSD's assistant vice chancellor and director of development, a new position designed to direct UCSD toward greater budgetary efficiency.

In an era of declining state funding for the University of California, Podgorski will be responsible for raising money for a campus that relies increasingly on private donations to offset the loss of public support.

"As the state reduces its support, private support becomes even more important," Podgorski said.

He added that as state funds continue to be cut, UCSD is forced to

raise money itself.

Podgorski is responsible for planning, coordinating and implementing fund-raising programs, including the annual fund, major gifts, deferred giving and college and hospital fund-raising activities.

"The university already has quite a strong fund-seeking program," he said, adding that he hopes to improve the program to generate even more revenue.

According to Associate Vice Chancellor for University Relations Bruce Darling, private support constitutes \$52 million (5.4 percent) of UCSD's \$963 million budget. Twenty-three percent of the budget comes from state funding, which has declined 20 percent in the last

two years.

Darling said he does not believe private support can entirely make up for the decrease in public funding.

"In reality, private support cannot offset [state budget cut] dollar for dollar, but it can help," he said.

Darling said that private donations are used to fund financial aid, fellowships and scholarships which directly benefit students.

Private funds are also used to keep faculty from leaving UCSD.

"Other universities are attempting to recruit our faculty. These funds help keep them here. The quality of the university is the quality of its faculty [so] private support is more crucial," Darling said.

SUN GOD: Police force A.S. to increase security

Continued from page 1

Lucero said that although the fence will prevent many of the problems, the police department still does not approve of the event.

"The police department is against

any night concert," she said.

Lucero added that the cost of the fence and the need for additional security forced the A.S. Council to allocate more money to the Sun God Festival's budget.

In spite of the problems, Lucero hopes the added security will appease all involved parties.

"We're not trying to make students seem like the bad people, and

we're not [out to] make the police officers seem like the bad people, either. We're just trying to find a happy medium," she said.

Earnest offered some advice to students who attend parties before coming to the concert.

"Don't get so shitfaced that you're going to be falling all over people when you're in the pit or damaging things," he said.

HEARING: Bartolotta's complaint will be heard today

Continued from page 1

his complaint.

Before Friday's hearing,

Siwabessy and Tesak asked that the case be dismissed, arguing that the judicial board does not have original jurisdiction to hear the case.

Siwabessy and Tesak said that the case falls under the jurisdiction of the Election Administration Committee (EAC) and that the judicial

board should hear it only on appeal.

However, the board continued the hearing, ruling that since the election period has expired, the EAC no longer exists.

The parties involved in *Gesson v. Siwabessy* declined to comment until after a ruling is issued.

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OPINION

COMMENTARY

THE WIZARD OF A.S.

By Ben Boychuk
Senior Staff Writer

The scandalous Randolph Siwabessy sideshow has become a counterproductive bore

Randolph Siwabessy should resign as A.S. President.

That is to say, Siwabessy should step down now so as to spare himself the considerable indignity and embarrassment of being impeached.

Siwabessy is in the midst of waging a war of principle. He is in the most difficult position of trying to convince a rather dimwitted judicial board that he has a right to hold an office he may not have been eligible to seek in the first place. He must convince this board that he was a student when he ran for office — he has the sticker to prove it — but that he cannot be a student now because of financial circumstances beyond his control.

When the news first broke that Siwabessy would have to take a brief leave of absence because he was unable to pay his fees this quarter, the initial response among many was surprise and sympathy. Almost immediately, Siwabessy became a prominent example of how the last three years of fee hikes and budget cuts have truly hurt students.

As it turned out, that was not the end of the story. Then it was revealed that Siwabessy was not a student last quarter, although he continued to serve as A.S. vice president administrative and received an \$80-a-week stipend paid for from student fees.

What's more, Siwabessy's good standing in the university was called into question. To be in good standing, a student must maintain a 2.0 GPA or above. Siwabessy's GPA may be 1.9, although he contends it is really closer to 2.2 or 2.3. It seems poor Randolph received a couple of incompletes in the fall which rolled over to F's. He is currently contesting the grades.

Nevertheless, countless questions have been raised: What did Randolph know and when did he know it? When did he learn that he would be unable to afford his fees this quarter? When did he cancel his check to the university? Who else knew about it?

On April 21, a week before Siwabessy made his situation public, A.S. Elections Manager Beth Gesson filed a grievance against him, charging him with fraudulent campaign filing. A week later, failed presidential contender D.A. Bartolotta lodged a similar complaint against Siwabessy and his entire slate, Student Action Now! Bartolotta apparently wants to invalidate the entire election and run the whole thing all over again — a preposterous idea by any stretch of the imagination, regardless of Siwabessy's guilt or innocence. A new election would cost several thousand dollars, and judging from the paltry turnout in April, another election would be hardly worthwhile.

The A.S. Judicial Board heard the Gesson case on Friday. The A.S.

leadership chamber was crowded with interested observers, mostly curious A.S. veterans attracted by the spectacle of scandal. Director of Student Government Services Randy Woodard was there, looking quite unhappy. Siwabessy had assured Woodard earlier this quarter that he was in good academic standing and that his registration problems would be resolved in short order. Foolishly, Woodard believed him.

Also present was newly-elected Vice President Administrative Carla

Tesak, as was the rest of the Siwabessy entourage. Tesak is supposed to do Siwabessy's job in the event of his absence. If things keep going the way they are, Tesak may find herself doing Siwabessy's job for the year. That is probably for the best.

Tesak was there to represent Siwabessy. Before she was elected vice president administrative, she spent a year as student advocate, successfully representing students in all sorts of matters, from simple grade changes to misconduct charges within

the A.S. Council.

Tesak knows the rules. Perhaps more importantly, she understands that the rules are meant to be bent. The A.S. Constitution is a complex and contradictory document, as are most university policies and procedures. Everything is open to interpretation and nothing is black and white.

The people charged with enforcing the rules — the college deans, the A.S. Judicial Board, the director of student conduct — don't know what they are doing. Half the time, they

make the rules up as they go, shaping their decisions around what they think the policies are, when, in truth, they cannot say for sure what exactly it is that they are enforcing.

Grievance hearings themselves are ugly affairs. The hearing body is generally comprised of people who are usually unfamiliar with how the proceeding is supposed to be governed — giving whole new meaning to the term "due process of law." Order is usually lax, objections are raised for no reason and the most idiotic motions are granted for no other reason than because they sounded persuasive at the moment.

All of this was made painfully clear on Friday from the very moment the A.S. Judicial Board opened the hearings. Before the hearing could even begin, Tesak objected to the entire proceeding and moved that all charges be dismissed.

The judicial board has no jurisdiction in the matter, she argued, because it is primarily an appeal body. It cannot hear the case because there hasn't been a hearing to appeal. Furthermore, Tesak argued, the action was filed too late. Grievances are supposed to be filed within 10 academic days of the actual infraction. Since Siwabessy was being accused of fraudulent filing for the election, then the charges should have been brought a month ago.

We do so have jurisdiction, retorted Judicial Board Chair Sally Sherry. No you don't, Tesak responded. Yes we do. No you don't. Okay, maybe we don't.

The judicial board retired to Woodard's spacious office for several minutes to decide the matter. Yes we do, they decided. No you don't, Tesak objected. Yes we do, your objection is overruled. We object again, Tesak countered.

We do too have jurisdiction, the board replied. The grievance can be filed after the violation is discovered. Obviously, there was no way the violation could have been discovered in April, since it wasn't discovered until now. Overruled.

We object again, Tesak said. On what basis? On the basis that you're wrong. Oh. In that case, we'll adjourn again.

So the A.S. Judicial Board adjourned a second time to decide whether or not it should overrule itself. When the panel returned, it decided, once and for all, that it did indeed have jurisdiction and would hear the case. Tesak objected again, but to no avail. All told, the entire exchange took roughly three-quarters-of-an-hour.

Then the hearing was closed abruptly because, as Tesak explained to the board, a great deal of what she had to say about Siwabessy was personal and not the sort of stuff that ought to be printed in the newspaper. The board happened to agree with Tesak's motion, but for the wrong

See A.S., Page 9



René Bruckner/Guardian

COMMENTARY: The A.S. seriously needs constitutional change, Greg Stephens still doesn't get it and the fallen will be missed CORRESPONDENCE FROM A MULTI-FRONT WAR

By Ely Rabani
Staff Writer

Turnout for this spring's A.S. election was a pathetic five percent — with 95 percent against. While the A.S. election bylaws are flawed to say the least, they hardly account for the general distaste (which is different from apathy) that the student body has for the present form of student government — illustrated by uncontested positions and more strikingly, the large number of senator seats that no one wanted. Only the presidency is vigorously contended.

Factors include: the acrimony of last year's election grievances, the failure of the 1992-93 council to place a real referendum question on the RIMAC facility and fee on the ballot after more than 2000 students indicated they wanted such a vote and the demonstrated powerlessness of that council to visibly address issues that matter to most students. But more important than all of these is the essentially insular and bureaucratic structure under the present A.S. Constitution.

The new council is once again a (largely) new set of faces all thinking that they're different from those in previous councils who thought the same thing. Perhaps, but the odds are new. P.R. won't change things (but might provide a laugh), nor will new bylaws (already proven repeatedly).

If the new council doesn't take steps to change the structure by changing the constitution, they will only do continued disservice to those whose interests they claim to represent. A structure that involves more than 30 students in a remotely meaningful way is necessary if the student body is to present itself as something to be

taken seriously.

Alternatively, new council members could cling to illusory power like good little Machiavellian automatons and obstruct anything that really addresses this pathetic malaise.

Gregory Stephens recently graced these pages by moving from the usual Bob Marleyology to analysis of the term "people of color (POC)." It may not roll off the tongue, but the term relates very directly to patterns in the history of colonialism. Stephens' critique starts with a "neutral" investigation of the positive and negative attributes of "POC" as a form of Orwellian newspeak. Neutral?!? Can a question be loaded more than by direct comparison to 1984?

Without quoting ex-President Reagan's assertion that racial discrimination no longer occurs in the U.S., Stephens pretends this day-to-day reality either doesn't exist or doesn't matter. The category "peoples of color" reflects the fact that mainly non-white peoples directly suffer the burdens of Western European racial and cultural superiority theories as they have been put into practice, then and now, including through language.

Such theories have been consistently used, for instance in the U.S., to justify slavery, manifest destiny, colonial wars and exploitation, and the extermination and relocation of indigenous peoples (including "Termination" under Eisenhower). Apparently that's easily forgotten in favor of warm-fuzzy-touchy-feely exhortations to "get on with building a multi-centric world." But forgetting is no way of understanding each other.

The injustices of history — and the present — aren't limited to the world outside Western Europe or non-



After scarcely noticed A.S. elections, new council members ought not obstruct real change by clinging to illusory power like good little Machiavellian automatons. Instead, they should address the malaise facing student government through basic structural change.

white peoples. Oppression continues in Ireland, where it once was justified by similar racial and cultural superiority theories. There's also class. And as Stephens points out, the etymology of "slave" refers to Slavic peoples (who, last time I checked, were in Eastern Europe, Greg).

But let's be very clear: do recent Irish or Slavic immigrants to the U.S. (not brought by force, and not here first) face even a fraction of the obstacles that many U.S.-born non-whites face in trying to either assimilate or preserve their cultural difference? Do these Europeans face social, cultural or linguistic assumptions denying them subjectivity, or concrete things like jobs or housing, because of appearance?

While one might find a few instances of the "selective approach to history and contemporary reality" to which Stephens alludes among multiculturalist analyses, one point of multiculturalism is that "history"

as identified in Western categories of knowledge privileges exclusively its own perspective above that of other cultures or peoples — "We" have "History" that records what counts, while the unwashed heathen have "tribal myths" that get in "Our" way. Which shall concern us more, individual or systematic and societal cases of selectivity? Peoples gain voices in these spheres of knowledge and language construction by systematically demanding that no perspective be arbitrarily privileged — by insisting they have voices otherwise denied.

Like many liberals, Stephens seems to get twitchy when it comes to confronting a long history of injustice or the privilege he and I have by virtue of its present legacy. He writes that "this POC business leans heavily on a dual theory in which victimization is used as a means of power, and access to victimization is based on skin color," after reminding us that the Irish people, among whom Stephens finds his roots, are both colorful (if fair) and have been enslaved. Hmm. Is it just me or is there more than an echo of "Wait, me too" in this? Anyone thus victimized probably won't regard the experience as something to be cashed in to get at this imagined "means of power," or if they do, it probably indicates that more fruitful means of power are not accessible — for the usual reasons.

Far from ghettoizing non-whites, the categories "people of color" and "peoples of color" seem to permit the strength of consciousness of similar if unique experience, and possibly the basis for common cause. They needn't marginalize nor ignore the many differences — or won't unless intentionally narrowed by reductive defini-

tions such as Stephens'. There is commonality across difference, that may even include white Western males occasionally. The problem at hand requires that cultures previously attacked simply because of their difference be reconstructed, no small task. Recovering identity is central and thus reconstructing language is essential.

It's not for me to impose terms, but I will offer those suggestions. Whether or not whites care to notice, (white) racism and ethnocentrism create an inhuman world that hurts us as well, if not as much or as obviously. We ignore this at our own peril.

White privilege includes the privilege to ignore one's privilege, to live in a narrow world on a terrible course. Though whites, however well-intentioned, will probably find their efforts to be problematic for some time, we really do have to live with it, and honestly try to earn trust. The first step is taking responsibility for the white privilege we cannot help but have in this society, for the insidious ways in which our actions replicate what we're trying to eliminate.

The last month has seen the assassination of Chris Hani (by a member of South Africa's Dyslexic Nazi Party) and the passing of both Cesar Chavez and Oliver Tambo. All three displayed the deepest of commitments to struggles against marked oppression. Knowing the soul-grinding effects of commitment to comparatively trivial political struggles in comfortable circumstances such as this, for comparatively short periods, I can only express my deepest admiration and respect for the lifelong commitment demonstrated by all three. They will no doubt be profoundly missed, as their respective struggles continue.

ROBERTS HAS NO GROUNDS TO COMPLAIN ABOUT A.S. ELECTIONS

Editor:

I am responding to the letter submitted by Michelle C. Roberts (Readers' Forum, April 26). While I welcome her criticism of the elections, I think it is only fair to state that she was not informed of the facts when she accused me of my actions. I am now going to show her where she is mistaken and remind her to always check her facts first.

She accuses Director of Student Services Randy Woodard and myself of engineering low turnout by removing the college specific polls. As it turns out, in the last few years the colleges have had an extremely poor turnout. The polls were more expensive than the A.S. could afford, given the fact that our election budgets was halved this year, and we were under tough criticism to reduce fixed costs such as these.

While there was a so-called "dictatorial memo" sent to the colleges saying they had to be placed on our ballots or not take part in our election, it was written in Winter Quarter by then-Election Manager Jennifer Flaim. She requested \$250 per college. Responding to objections that colleges could not afford this, upon taking office I issued a subsequent memo stating that colleges could pay \$60 apiece. This fee would cover the additional costs of producing extra votomatic pages.

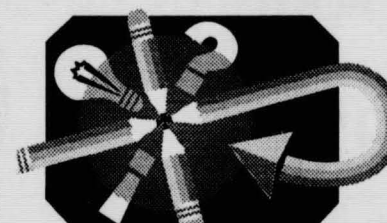
The reason for requesting that ballots be combined with college council and A.S. elections was that in previous years, we had 10 ballots on the table, creating much confusion and

resulting in longer waits to vote at the polls. It was imperative this year that we have the council ballots on the same ballot as the A.S. because our traditional pollworking unit had demanded a difference in price of about \$2000 if we did not place the colleges on the ballots. As far as participation was concerned, three out of the five colleges did take part, so I think that perhaps Muir College feels it is a special hard-case. Other colleges were able to afford \$60. We were extremely accommodating, as we were willing to bill them only when they could afford it but take their ballot additions on credit.

If Michelle had investigated her facts, she would have discovered that, contrary to her claims, not only did we have ballots and boxes on the tables, but also "tabulated" and "advertised" for elections as a whole. Again, I cannot deny that we did not have heavy advertising, but we were operating on a shoestring budget. Due to previous criticism of high costs associated with elections, I was determined to make this as cost-effective an election as possible.

As far as Muir's "forced" decision to hold elections for council after the A.S. election, that is simply untrue. I talked to Dean Chips, who after telling us he would not have Muir participate, also told us Muir's election would be held third week.

We offered to allow colleges to hold elections at the same time, indeed, we could not have refused. In fact, I told every dean I talked with that they would probably lose votes if they chose not to



The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters must also be signed and include a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Submissions may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the old Student Center or sent by mail. Send all letters to:

The Guardian
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

take part with us, but I could not do more than that for their interests.

If you read the rules of the election, A.S. is not responsible for the colleges and never has been. The fact that we did allow separate ballots in the past and have offered combined ballots now cannot negate the fact that the A.S. is ultimately responsible for its own elections.

By changing the previous pattern, we were attempting to answer student requests to make elections affordable for the A.S. and not a waste of student money. I invite Michelle to come examine old election records and see how low turnout was and also to ask around the A.S. and old election committee members about the disorganization under separate ballots. Only

then will I be willing to believe that she has an argument.

Beth Gesson
A.S. Elections Manager

Party Responsibly At Sun God Festival

Editor:

On Friday, May 21, 1993, the annual Sun God Festival will be held at the Sun God Lawn, with an evening concert being held in the Price Center. Over the years, the ASUCSD has brought outstanding bands for the concert and the crowds have gotten larger over those years.

A by-product of the Sun God Festival has been a large number of parties being held before and during the concert resulting in a great deal of intoxicated participants disrupting the festivities and causing problems for security and campus police. The previous years' problems have resulted in the campus police not actively supporting an evening concert this year. In response, the ASUCSD will be doing things differently. The event will be open only to UCSD students and a guest (18 and over).

The Price Center will be fenced in with two entrances; one by the fountain and the other by Round Table. Each entrance will have security personnel by the fountain and the other by Round Table. Each entrance will have security personnel checking IDs.

In addition, no alcohol, cans, bottles, sports bottles, cameras or recording devices will be allowed into the venue. The Bulls' Eye Tavern at

Round Table will not be serving alcohol after 7 p.m.

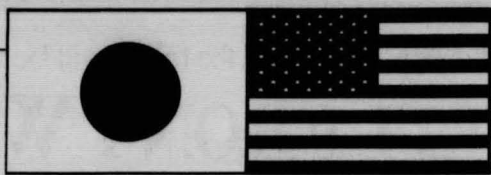
If anyone is intoxicated, they will be denied entrance. The ASUCSD needs to take these precautionary measures in order to ensure that we may continue to hold these exciting events in the future. Most importantly though, students need to show that they can party responsibly. Please do not jeopardize future Sun God concerts.

We know that there are numerous pre-parties. We are asking that you party responsibly and leave your alcohol behind. The music will be outstanding, but be aware and be sensible.

The campus police will be monitoring, possibly videotaping activities in the Price Center, surrounding areas and parking lots.

We at ASUCSD are aware that these precautions may seem overly protective, but we also realize they are necessary in order to ensure the safety and well-being of all attendees. The ASUCSD wants to continue to program and not be restricted by the action of a few who do not care enough to watch out for themselves, let alone others. We want you to have a great time, enjoy the show and get home safely. So let's work together on May 21 and show the powers that be that we can be responsible and still rock and roll!

Cecelia Lucero
1993 Sun God Festival Chair
Robb Earnest
A.S. Commissioner of Programming



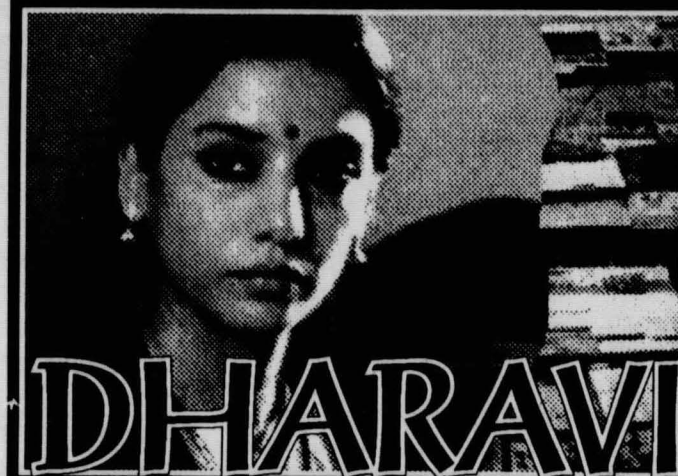
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SPECIAL REPORT: UC NUCLEAR LABS

The University of California is trying to lead the two nuclear laboratories into a post-Cold War world. Some allege it is 'incapable' of that duty

FROM SWORDS TO PLOWSHARES

Continued from page 1 needed.

Conversion

As the motors that drove the Cold War grinding to a halt, the "military-industrial complex" that has produced and readied America for any sort of war, at any time, is no longer necessary. Now those skills and resources must be redirected.

Possibly nowhere are the problems and possibilities of conversion more evident than at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) and Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL), the two nuclear weapon research centers run by the University of California for the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

Contained within those facilities are some of the smartest and most ingenious people in the world. Their work has been instrumental in the design and testing of nearly every atomic weapon in the American nuclear stockpile. In all, 15,000 people work at the two nuclear laboratories, doing research at a cost of nearly \$2 billion a year.

To justify that incredible use of taxpayer money in this new world, the laboratories say that they are shifting away from nuclear weapons and that they can play an important role in helping U.S. industry recapture its technological edge over Japan and Western Europe.

But community groups formed to pressure the labs to move to civilian research and development say that the change is slow to come, and that under the current system such a change may never happen. According to LLNL Associate Director Phil Coyle, "The lab's role is really changing," with direct nuclear weapons research taking up only about 25 percent of the laboratories' efforts, down from 80 percent 20 years ago. Coyle and his fellow lab administrators at Los Alamos have an impressive list of technological breakthroughs they use to illustrate their point.

Utilizing some of the fastest and most powerful computers on the planet, researchers at LLNL developed a computer program that is saving U.S. industry millions of dollars every year. The program, called DYNA 3D, was originally designed to test the ability of missiles to withstand a nuclear blast in their silos. But with the end of the Cold War, American missiles are no longer in the jeopardy that they once were, and scientists quickly turned to other uses for this technology.

It turns out that the software can simulate nearly any situation — from car crashes to train derailments to beer cans on assembly lines — greatly reducing the number of costly real-life tests previously needed to check durability.

According to Coyle, DYNA 3D is a perfect example of what the nuclear laboratories can do as the threat of nuclear war declines. Coyle says that, in a sense, the laboratories are beating swords into plowshares.

But others argue that the labs have not yet kicked the nuclear habit. Marylea Kelly, one of the founding members of Tri-Valley CAREs (Citizens Against a Radioactive Environ-

ment), a 10-year-old community-based group dedicated to converting the laboratory to civilian research, argues that the neat technology shown off by lab administrators is simply a ploy to quiet opposition and to keep the money tap open. "If you just read the laboratory's press releases, you would assume that the laboratory was converting itself.... In fact, the opposite is true," she said.

As the military budget declines, Kelly argues that "the management runs the risk of running the laboratory into the ground because of [a] lack of any alternative long-term vision. In that respect Tri-Valley CAREs is a kind of 'save the laboratory' group... because we are spent on conversion, the labs are not up to the challenge. From his cluttered office, Schwartz said that not only is the top priority of the laboratories still nuclear weapons research, but that the type of research done makes conversion nearly impossible. "It's simply the matter of the cost of the product," Schwartz said. "When you are used to working on military systems, in particular things that are as exotic as nuclear weapons systems, you design to meet a certain level of performance... whatever it costs, the government will pay for it."

Such "mission-oriented" work is "suicidal if you go into a competitive civilian marketplace," he said.

While the university and laboratory executives herald the situation as beneficial to everyone, many within the university and the communities surrounding the laboratories claim that in reality the UC merely lends its name for recruiting researchers into the fold, taking a backseat in the actual management. "The university is lending a cloak of academic respectability to the very dirty work of nuclear weapons research," Kelly insists. "I was shocked the first time I went and spoke to the regents in 1987 to discover that most of them only had the vaguest idea of what the laboratory did, and the only information they had was the PR they were getting from the laboratory directors."

Kelly is not alone in her criticism of the UC. "The university originally did nothing at all at the laboratory but give its name... later on, when forced to pretend to provide some real oversight, [UC] would typically appoint some committee of people who were friends of the laboratory [to] protect the management," Schwartz said. Schwartz is often cited as being instrumental in the recent vote by the system-wide faculty senate asking that the university end its association with both LLNL and LANL.

The university rejected their vote and signed a new five-year management contract with the DOE last year. The new contract has been received with indifference by the community groups but has been widely publicized by the university and the laboratories as a harbinger of a new era of cooperation and oversight.

Among new additions to the management contract is the "President's Council on the National Laboratories," a committee designed to keep a closer eye on the inner workings of the facilities and given power to implement many types of changes.

According to Coyle, the university, especially with the new committee, has "a lot of power" over a range of areas, from the type of research to the health and safety of workers. Kelly disagreed. "This oversight committee, so called, is just window dressing. If you look at who heads it, it's Bob Kuckcock... the old head of nuclear testing at the laboratory. They've taken the same pack of cold warriors and just reshuffled them a little."

Kuckcock could not be reached for comment. Schwartz is even more damning of the university's connection to the laboratories. He says that the university is, in fact, preventing the necessary change at the laboratories because the research at the UC "is even more removed from the practical marketplace than what the folks at the labs now do."

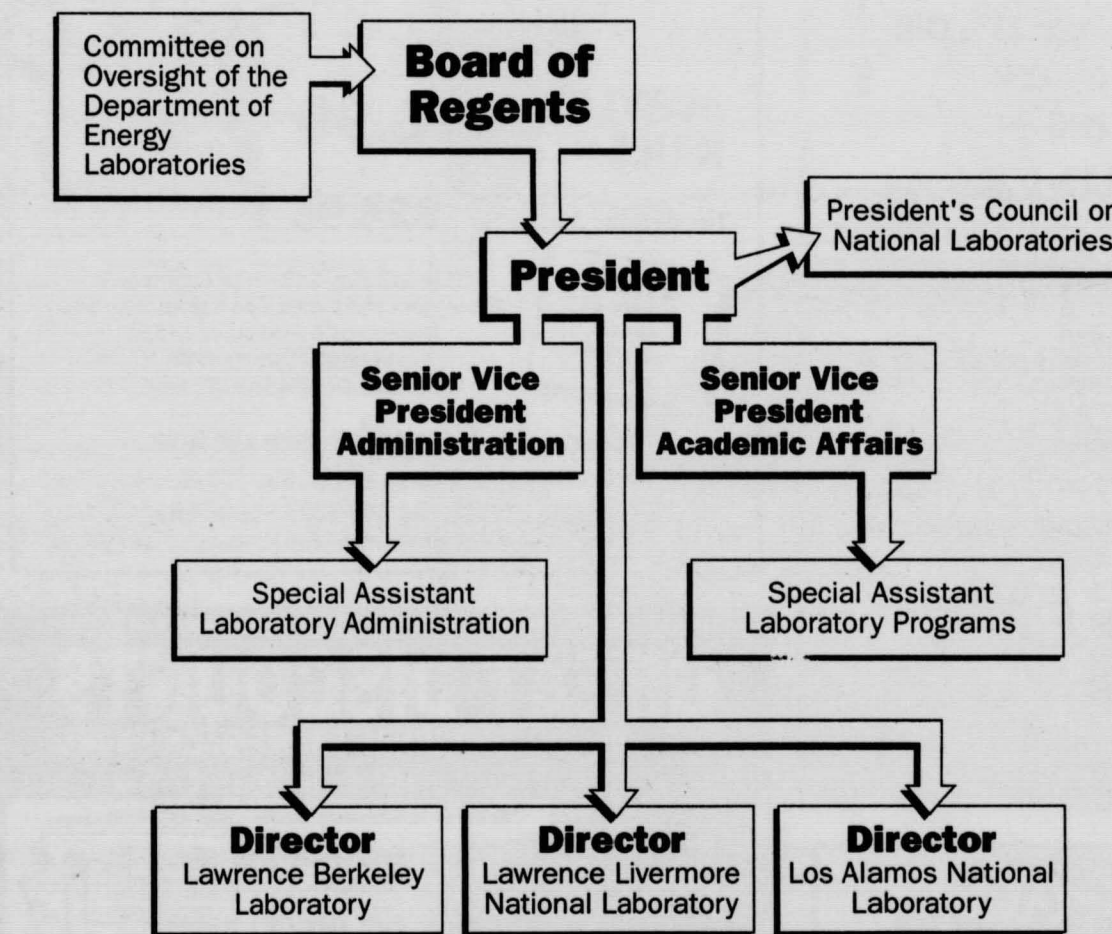
"The university says it is going to lead the labs in this new direction... I'm suggesting that they're incompetent to do that kind of work," he said. For conversion to be successful at the laboratories, Schwartz speculated that "the whole top management [of the laboratories] has to be taken out and replaced with people with completely

power to influence decisions has been talked about but rarely tested. The association officially began during the Manhattan Project, when the university bankrolled the \$2 billion it took to build and test the first atom bomb. The government paid all the money back, but liked how the whole thing worked out so well that it proposed a more serious relationship. The labs and the university have been going steady ever since. The decision to give UC the top billing came from insistence by UC Berkeley Physics Professor and Manhattan Project head Robert Oppenheimer and other researchers that the atmosphere at the labs be more akin to a college campus and less like a top-secret military base. The result has been something of a hybrid of the two — imagine UCSD with 12-foot-high electric fences, machine gun-toting guards and attack dogs.

See LABS, Page 9

THE FLOW OF POWER

Officially, the university has a lot of control over the three national laboratories that it manages for the U.S. Department of Energy. However, critics contend that the UC is merely a papertiger.



René Bruckner/Guardian

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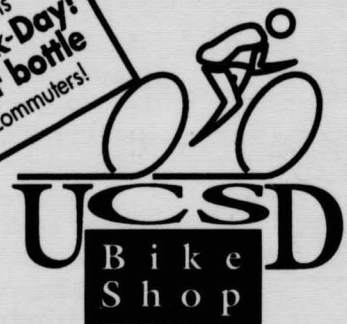


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SWORDS: The UC is under fire for its lab management

Continued from page 7
 different experiences and skills. But the best way to prevent that [from] happening is to [retain] the UC management because its whole purpose is to protect."

Working Together

One of the most publicized connections between the labs and the university are the joint research ventures.

Top researchers from the laboratories and faculty and graduate students from the university share resources and knowledge regarding a particular project, often joining forces on the research.

According to Gustafson, there are "a number of established pathways where collaborations can occur [between the university and the labs]."

He cited as one example the three researchers from Scripps Institute of Oceanography who spent a great deal of time examining climate change using LANL's supercomputers last year.

At Lawrence Livermore the connections to the university are even greater, for example, a part of the UC Davis Applied Science Department is actually located on site.

However, Schwartz was critical of those connections, referring to them as "bribery that has been deliberately and consciously exercised" to garner support within the academic community.

Is the future in Berkeley?

If the university continues to manage the laboratories, the question of how the facilities should look and operate in the new world setting must be addressed.

Often cited as an ideal laboratory-university relationship is the one between UC Berkeley and Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory (LBL), the third national laboratory managed by the university for the DOE.

LBL, which does no direct nuclear weapons-related research, is located on the hill above UCB. The two institutions are often thought of as one, and in fact, nearly 25 percent of the 1,000 scientists and engineers at LBL also teach at the university.

According to LBL spokesman Arthur Tressler, Lawrence Berkeley is the "only national lab with that kind of arrangement."

LBL was opened in 1921 as the UC Radiation Laboratory, but almost all nuclear radiation research was transferred to Livermore in the 1950s. It is the only lab that does not require an elaborate security clearance for employment.

Into the 21st Century

It has been almost five decades since Oppenheimer watched in stunned silence as the world's first nuclear bomb exploded over the New Mexico desert.

That explosion was his sole passion for the better part of three years—it was his creation. And yet, as the 30,000-foot-high mushroom cloud expanded into the early morning sky, his mind was not occupied with thoughts of a new revolution in science or the birth of a new world order, but with death.

He said later that he was reminded of an old Hindu quotation, "I am become Death, the destroyer of worlds."

But now the world has been given a new beginning: a world without the constant threat of nuclear obliteration.

The brilliant men and women that have occupied their lives with nuclear weapons have a chance to look beyond the science of doom, and begin to forge a true "new world order."

The university stands at the center of this new beginning, and its policies can help shape the new world—whether it looks to the past or confronts the future.

GUARDIAN FEATURES

SPECTACLE

MONDAY ■ MAY 3, 1993 ■ PAGE S1

TOUR de School

■ Favorable impressions made on UCSD campus tours are often the final factors that make a student decide to enroll here

BY PHILIP MICHAELS, SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Muir College senior Christina Lambert knows all about UCSD—she can tell you that Revelle College was opened in 1964 or that the Muir College Provost's office is located in the Humanities and Social Sciences Building. She knows how many intercollegiate athletic teams UCSD has (23), and if you ask her, she can instantly cite what the largest lecture hall on campus is (the Warren College Lecture Hall).

And as if that weren't enough, she can also walk backwards.

"There's no instruction given on that," she laughs. "It's just a talent you develop over time."

Lambert is one of the 27 tour guides who can be seen occasionally walking backwards as they lead groups of potential UCSD students around the campus at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. But there is a higher purpose to these campus tours than just an hour and a half hike from the old Student Center past each of the five colleges and back to the International Center. Organized by Student Outreach and Recruitment (SOAR), the campus organization geared toward increasing the number of applicants to UCSD, a campus tour could be the final element that sways potential students to choose one university over another.

"I feel that the first exposure to the university is a strong deciding factor in coming to UCSD. About one-sixth of the UCSD population decided to come here because of the tour," said tour guide Roberta Sharp.

Fifth College junior Scott Hunt, another tour guide, suggests that Sharp may have underestimated the actual amount of students who base their decision to come to UCSD on the campus tour. "There's a lot of academic factors, but sometimes people just decide to go somewhere if the campus looks pretty," says Hunt.

With that in mind, tour guides set out to inform the uninitiated about life at UCSD. Lambert, however, doesn't believe that the tours' purpose is to "sell" the university or to paint an unrealistic picture of UCSD. The best tours, according to Lambert, should provide an accurate portrayal of what life here is like.

"You try to be honest about it and give an honest view of the university," says Lambert.

SOAR's Assistant Director and Coordinator for Campus Tours Tom Johnston agrees that tours are about "getting out information and letting students know what it's like to go to school here."

The Tours and SOAR

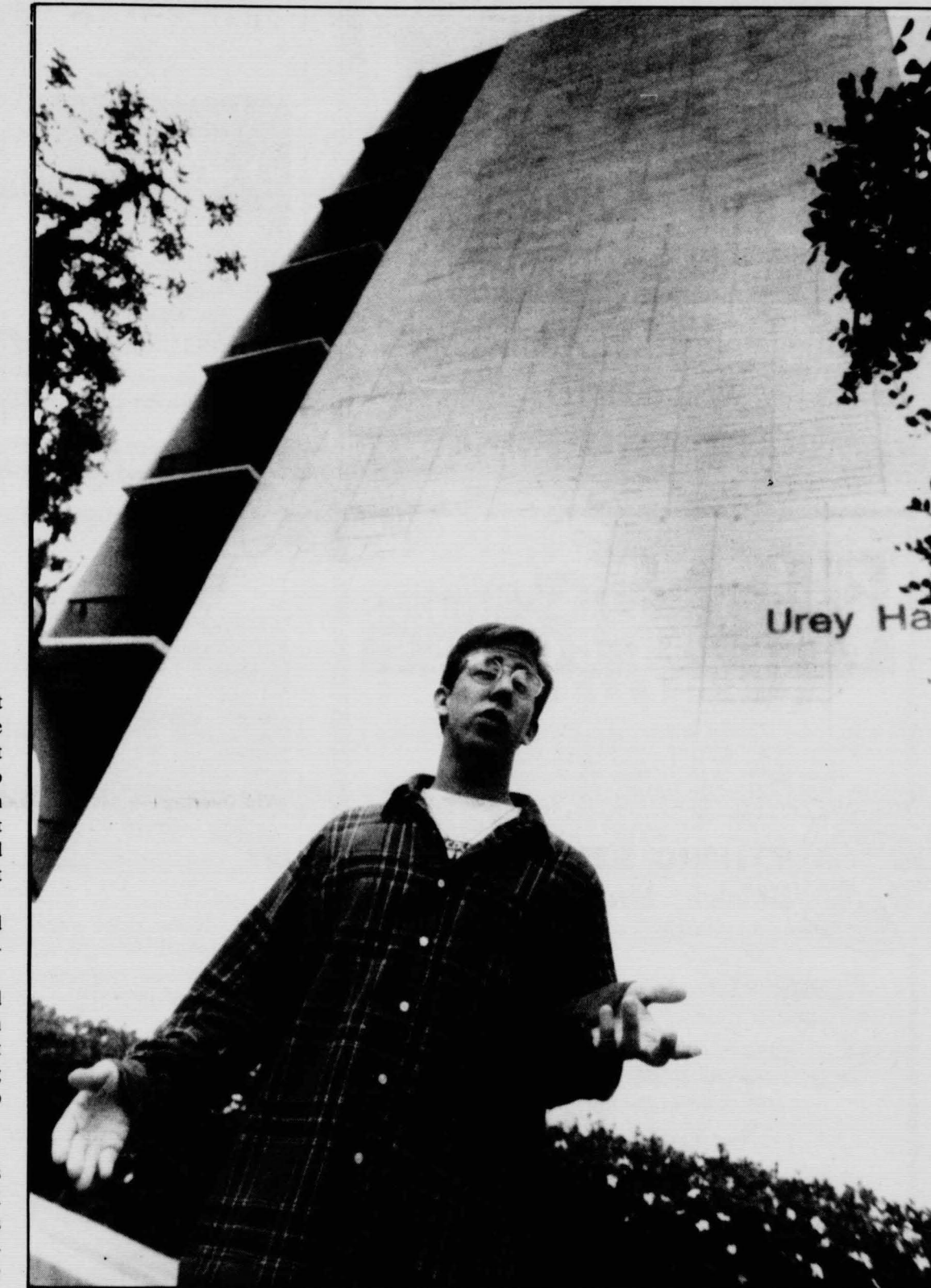
According to Johnston, the tours are not the only way that SOAR reaches potential applicants. Besides the tours, outreach programs are offered to encourage students to apply to UCSD.

SOAR also provides information and tours for targeted groups—scholars, affirmative action students, disabled students and transfers from other universities.

"We do a variety of activities throughout the state to increase these applications because the university doesn't have a lack of applications in general. But there are areas where we try to increase," said Johnston.

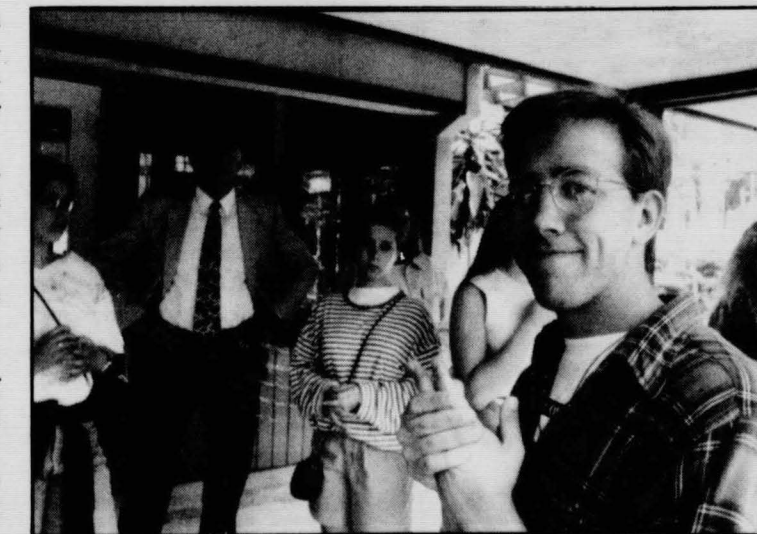
To UCSD students, though, the tours remain the most visible part of SOAR's offerings. The sight of a herd of potential students marching behind a tour guide can be a common one at UCSD, especially in the weeks before and after spring break, when an army of prospective students descends upon the campus, trying to catch a glimpse of the Triton experience.

Johnston points out, however, that it's not only high school seniors looking for that one deciding factor in their search for the perfect college who take the tour. Members of the community, visitors to the San Diego area and high school students thinking about applying to UCSD in a year



Urey Hall

Jason Ritchie/Guardian



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Fifth College junior Scott Hunt, a student tour guide, pauses for explanation at Urey Hall (above) and orients his group at the International Center (below).

group of complete strangers a lasting impression of UCSD. On a Wednesday morning in late April, Lambert found herself in front of a group of five high school seniors, each with their parents in tow. Each of the five had been accepted to UCSD already and were taking the tour as the May deadline for enrolling loomed before them. With these five students looking to Lambert for some indication of what UCSD is like, she began the tour as she always had—with a brief history of UCSD and an introduction to the five-college system.

"Fifth College was founded in 1988," she tells the group, noting that the school focuses on international relations. "But that doesn't mean you have to major in International Studies by any means," she quickly adds, as she passes around sheets of paper outlining each college's general edu-

See **TOURS**, Page S2

or two regularly take part in the tour. A tour group that Hunt led last week featured three high school sophomores from Tacoma, Washington, as well as a current UCSD student taking the tour as part of his training as an orientation leader.

To Johnston, the tours serve two purposes, as a public service for those who want to learn about the campus and as a source of information. "I

think that the tour does provide students with a good impression of the campus," he said.

"In an hour and a half, you can't go into every detail," says Johnston. "But the tour gives an orientation on how the five-college system works and how [students] fit into that system."

The Long March

With that in mind, tour guides like Lambert set out each day to give a



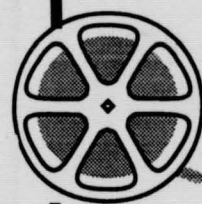
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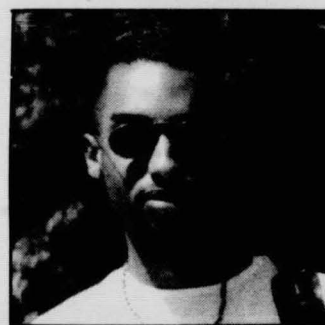
**WAS JUSTICE SERVED IN THE
RODNEY KING VERDICT?**

Photos and Interviews by
DANNY RUSPINI



It's hard to say because there is so much hype about the incident. It's hard to say if the jurors made the right decision.

CHRIS ROBERTS
Muir Senior



All officers involved were guilty. If the roles were reversed and they were black officers beating a white man they would all go to jail.

AL DAVE
Muir Senior



No. I feel that the jurors did not take into consideration the reactions of the majority of the public. I question the judicial system.

DAMIEN WILPITZ
Revelle Freshman



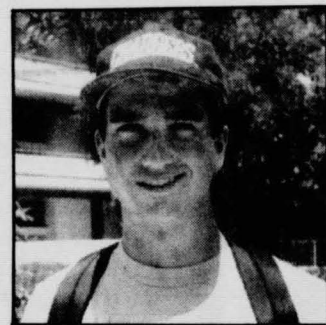
No. It was a political maneuver to appease the people so that they wouldn't riot.

PAM BENJAMIN
Third Sophomore



No, but from a legal viewpoint I assume that the lawyers and judge knew the case and followed the law.

MARIANNE SILVOLA
Revelle Freshman



The media made a definite impression in people's minds. But I wasn't in the courtroom so I really can't say.

JEREMY SHELLEDY
Third College Senior

TOURS: Guides memorize myriad campus facts

Continued from page S1

The beginning of the tour is intended to offer a general introduction and a little information about UCSD. The group learns how Muir's requirements differ from Third's, that Warren College was named for former Supreme Court Chief Justice and three-time California Governor Earl Warren and that Fifth College students take a six-course sequence entitled Making of the Modern World. After that, the march begins through the old Student Center and over to Revelle Plaza. Along the way, Lambert points out buildings, services and other areas of interest, culling information from a 50-page manual with blurbs about the UCSD campus that she was given when she was hired as a tour guide.

"You memorize it, but it's not that hard," Lambert said. "It's not like you're memorizing a 90-minute speech because you see the cues along the way. You see Urey Hall and know to talk about it."

As the tour group passes Urey Hall, Lambert discusses the origins of the annual Watermelon Drop. Pointing across the way to Bonner and

Mayer Halls, she tells the group that the walkway between the two buildings is designed to look like a DNA strand. Are there any questions, Lambert asks, as the group reaches Revelle Plaza. Indeed, there are, mostly from the parents.

"Where is the Revelle Provost's office?"

"Will you mention budget cuts as we go along?"

"Will freshmen be put in the residence halls?"

The questions, according to Lambert, are the hardest part of being a tour guide, but she answers them to the best of her knowledge.

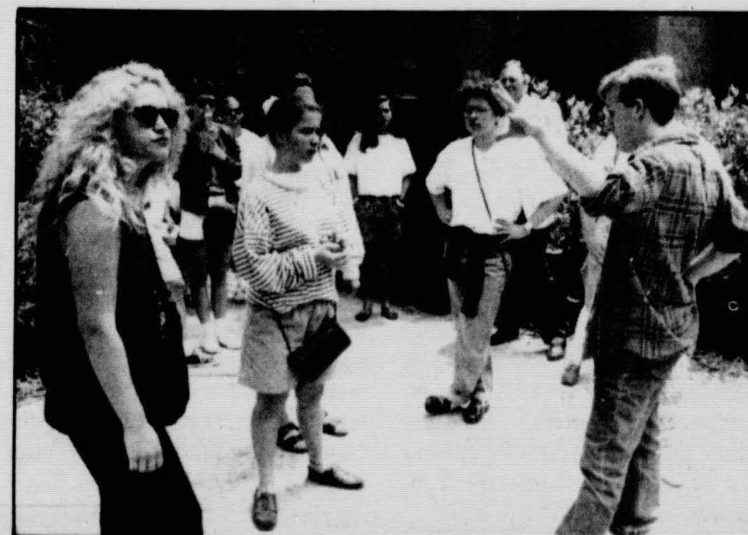
"To be honest, one of the hardest questions to address is 'What is the

social life like on campus?' I try to answer honestly, from personal experience," said Lambert.

If tour guides don't know the answer to a question, Hunt notes, they can't simply invent an answer. "As tour guides, we're told not to make up things. We direct them to places where they can get an answer," he said.

The different tour guides' presentations are generally the same. At Muir, the tour guide talks about living on campus and meal plans. At Peterson Hall, the tour group catches a glimpse of an actual lecture, while the tour guide discusses the pros and cons of the quarter system. On their respective tours, both Lambert and Hunt

See TOUR, Page S3



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

TOURS: Student guides insist that they give only the facts

Continued from page S2

compare the UCSD mascot, the Triton, to "the Little Mermaid's father." The controversies that most UCSD students are familiar with are rarely mentioned, mostly because of the tour's brevity. As the group passes the General Store Co-op, they are told that the co-ops pride themselves on "low prices," but there is no mention of legal negotiations, late night break-ins or anything else to do with the ongoing dispute with the administration. Only the UC budget crisis rears its ugly head, when the tour group is told about the problems facing the Physical Education Department.

But sometimes, not everything



There're a lot of academic factors, but sometimes

people just decide to go somewhere if the campus looks pretty.

SCOTT HUNT
Student Tour Guide



goes so smoothly. As Hunt delivers his interpretation of UCSD's history, a student walks by and screams, "It's all lies. Don't believe it." Fortunately for Hunt, his group laughs.

"We get hecklers. It's usually pretty funny. It's usually your friends," Hunt says.

Hecklers are the least of a tour guide's worries, though, as Hunt can attest. While leading only his third tour ever, a woman in Hunt's group suffered a grand mal seizure during the tour. According to Hunt, who was terrified by the incident, the woman collapsed onto the ground and also suffered a concussion.

"They did CPR on her. Luckily, there was a registered nurse on my tour," says Hunt, who added that the woman recovered.

But occurrences like this are rare. Not surprisingly, Lambert's tour ends an hour and a half after it began with-

See TOUR, Page S4

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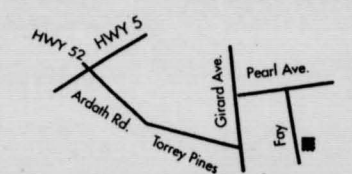
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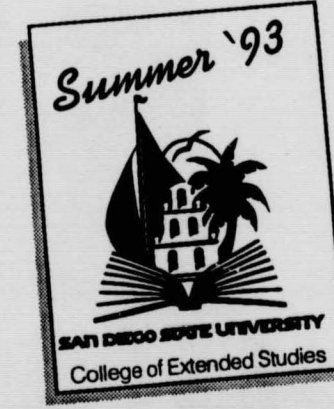
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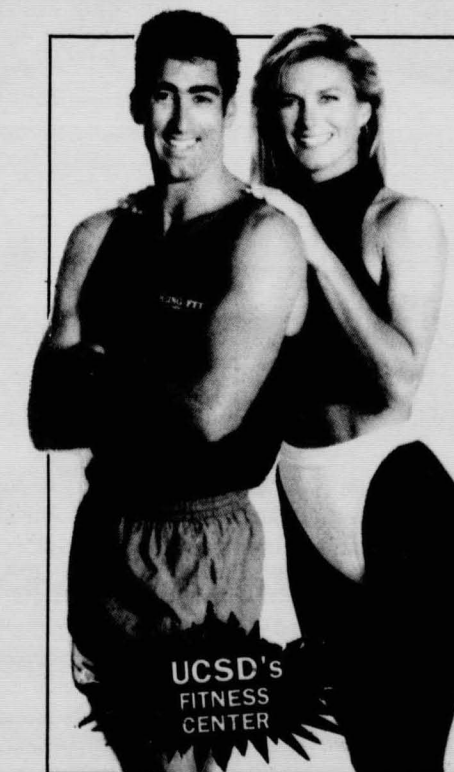
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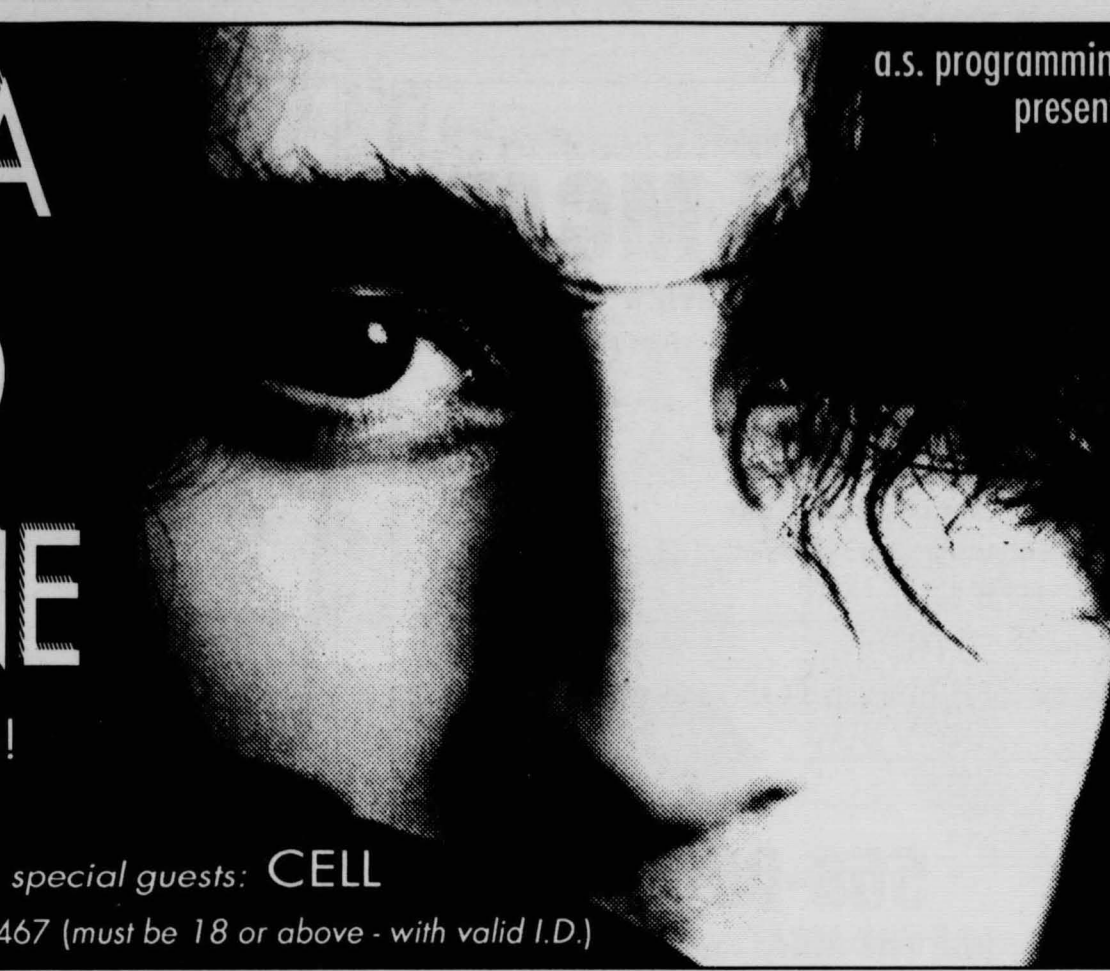
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TOURS: Visitors and prospective students ask questions

Continued from page S3
out incident in the courtyard of the International Center.

"It was a very nice trip," one of the parents tells her.

"Good luck in deciding where you want to go," Lambert responds.

I Really Like This University

The campus tour program is successful because SOAR hires students who truly enjoy their experiences at UCSD. And according to Hunt, there's no shortage of these students — there are usually more applications for the position than there are available spots. "I'd say it's a coveted position," Hunt



To be honest, one of

the hardest

questions to address

is 'What is the social

life like on campus?'

I try to answer

honestly, from

personal experience.

CHRISTINA LAMBERT
Student Tour Guide



says.

For Lambert, it was only natural that she became a tour guide. "I really like this university, as you can tell. Otherwise I wouldn't be doing this job," she tells her tour group, a statement she repeats after all the students and parents are long gone.

"I wanted to share my experiences. [Choosing a college] is such a hard decision to make. I wanted to help people find the right college for them," said Lambert.

This is exactly what Johnston has in mind for the campus tour programs. "The reasons we have student tour guides is that they can give a student perspective," he said.

"They can answer questions like 'What's it like to sit in a lecture hall with 300 people?' 'What's it like to live on campus?'"

It is with these aspects of college life that the guides are most intimately familiar.

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A.S.: Friday's judicial board hearing was a pathetic farce

Continued from page 4

reasons. To my knowledge, a public hearing cannot be closed simply because some salient details might prove embarrassing to the defendant.

Siwabessy is, after all, a public official, albeit small-time. What's more, he is a public official who may have used fraud to get elected. While this is nothing new in the game of politics, it is not something that should be condoned or overlooked. For all the talk recently by Siwabessy, Tesak and others about what is supposedly in the best interests of students, they obviously did not have the students in mind when they moved to close that hearing.

Whether the judicial board finds against him or not remains to be seen. The evidence amassed against him during the hearing remains something of a mystery, since no one is willing to talk about it. If it were left up to me, I'd exonerate Siwabessy, have Bartolotta tarred and feathered and have the A.S. Judicial Board flogged and exiled.

Imagine if this case had occurred one quarter later than it did. Suppose Siwabessy announced in October that he would have to take a quarter off because he could not pay his fees. Imagine that it was revealed subsequently that he was not a student this quarter, but had managed to cover up that fact and continued to serve. Would there be the kind of brouhaha that is taking place right now? Probably not. The grievances would be forgone in favor of impeachment proceedings.

That is precisely what is in order now. If the judicial board is smart, it should allow Siwabessy to exit gracefully and with dignity, and it will keep the rest of the slate out of it. If someone has to lose, let it be Siwabessy. He is damaged goods. His political capital is spent. This sordid affair has wasted his credibility. Let the A.S. get on with more pressing issues, such as negotiating a decent settlement with the administration and the co-ops, revamping the A.S. Constitution, and laying the groundwork for autonomy. This scandalous sideshow has become a bore.

In 1974, Richard Nixon realized that if he were to be impeached, the ensuing turmoil would have dire consequences on the nation and across the globe. He stepped down in disgrace, but he always had the national interest at heart. Twenty years later, Nixon has regained much of the respect he lost. Randolph Siwabessy is no Richard Nixon—Agnew, perhaps, but not Nixon. Nevertheless, if he truly has the interests of the students at heart, he should do the right thing and put himself out of our misery.

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The Weekly Calendar

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Friday, May 7
2:30 p.m. - Psychology, Counseling, and Social Work: Graduate School Options in the Mental Health Field...

Thursday, May 6
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Health & Fitness
Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-12 p.m. - Put yourself to the test - the fitness test. A friendly Student Health Advocate will check your cardiovascular fitness, muscular strength and endurance...

Religious Services
Tuesday, May 4
9 a.m. - Campus ministers meet with Fr. Bill Mahedy, Episcopal Campus Chaplain, at the Santa Barbara-Los Angeles Room, Price Center...

Events & Recreation
Monday-Saturday
10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Grove Gallery presents "Verdict L.A." - Recent Serigraphs from Self Help Graphics...

Clubs & Meetings
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Tritons Fall; Finish Fourth

By Brian K. Hutto
Staff Writer

Youth presented a strong case last weekend, but experience was served in the 1993 Western Final Four women's lacrosse championships. A young Triton team finished off another strong season, but the northern veterans from UCSB, a 16-13 victor in Sunday's consolation final, proved to have too much field savvy for an inexperienced UCSD squad to overcome.

UCSD's 14-6 loss to Stanford on Saturday placed the Tritons in the consolation final against the Gauchos, a 7-6 loser to eventual championship winner UC Davis.

The Tritons controlled the beginning stages of the game, seizing an early 4-1 edge, but the 1992 champion Gauchos took to a run-and-gun offense, fast breaking their way to 9-6 halftime lead. Unrelenting, Triton Loc Nyugen muscled her way through several Gaucho defenders from behind the net in the first thirty seconds of the second half to cut the lead to 9-7. Nancy Vespan followed with a bouncing backhand to lessen the lead to one.

The Tritons eventually tied the game 11-11 before Santa Barbara put the game out of reach with four quick goals. Vespan netted a couple of pride goals at the end; both were spectacular twisting and twirling shots with up to four Santa Barbara defenders on her, but it was too little too late to overtake the Gauchos' third-place finish.

Santa Barbara's speed, experience and excellent ball control proved too much for the Tritons. The Gauchos exploited UCSD's vulnerable fast-break defense, effectively using their superior passing skills and raw speed.

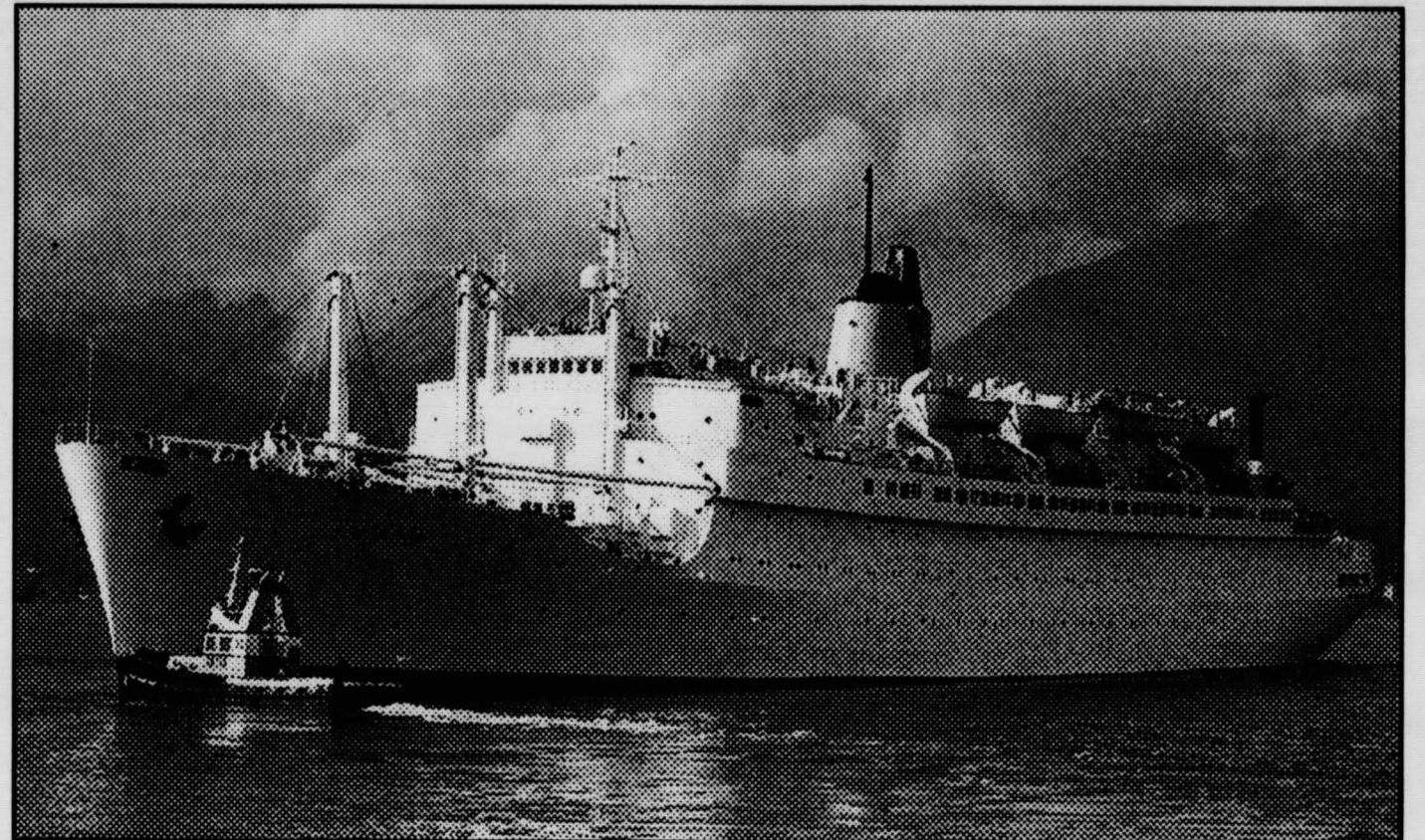
"We played very good set defense," said Head Coach Diane Whipple. "But we couldn't stop their fast breaks. They are very hard to defend."

Freshman reserve goalie Andrea Schechner performed well in place of starter Laurie Vanderhaak, stopping several rifle shots, but with 27 shots on goal, a fair number are bound to find the net.

UCSD's Vespan led all scorers with seven goals. Jeannie Chufro recorded three goals and Loc Nyugen had two goals and an assist. UCSB's Anne Wolfe netted five goals and an assist and Deniz Ozcan had four goals to pace the Gauchos.

"This was a very inexperienced team this year," said senior Michelle Reiss. "But we had a great game and next year's team should be amazing."

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12 Gauge Persuasion: Tues. May 4th, 9:00 at Winston's, Ocean Beach. (4/29-5/3)

Bicyclist Appreciation Day! Friday, May 7, 1993. From 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m., at the Price Center walkway. Come and enjoy: free food and drinks, free bicycle registration at the UCSD Police Dept. 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.; register to win prizes, and more! Sponsored by UCSD Transportation Alternatives. (4/29-5/6)

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Family Planning 535-1379
Tan 4 Less 455-0909
Dr. Ken Schluskel, D.C. 558-3600
Dr. Sanford, DDS 558-3490

UCSD OPTOMETRY

- Classical Eye 452-7374
Vision Care 578-6796

UCSD MUSIC & VIDEO

- Music Trader 693-1469

UCSD TRAVEL

- Council Travel 452-0630
Traveller's Depot 483-1421

UCSD TESTING

- Hyperlearning 455-1000
MCAT Review 456-4848
Princeton Review 695-9952

UCSD JOBS

- New Car Dealers 296-3175

UCSD NIGHTS

- La Jolla Brewing Co. 452-BREW
P. B. Brewhouse 274-ALES
Character's (LJ Marriott) 587-1414
Volleybar & Grill 270-7860

UCSD ETC.

- St. Germain's 455-1414

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students (for personal use only), \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's issue, and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's issue. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. Mailing address: UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive, 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316. Actual address: Student Center A, top floor.

PROJECT COALITION. A community effort in partnership with local organizations, businesses, Council and Assemblypeople to collect food for the hundreds of children and families living in the Tijuana City Dump. The food will be in incentive for the children to regularly attend a school, and education will open doors for opportunities for self-sufficiency. A school has already been built. Please call 692-0238 to help. (4/29-5/6)

3 Macintosh computers were recently stolen from research laboratories at the Salk Institute. Anyone with information regarding this crime, please call CRIME STOPPERS at 235-TIPS. You don't have to give your name and can earn a reward of up to \$1,000 from Crime Stoppers. (5/3)

"Getting It" Workshop led by mystic Carmela Corallo, Ph.D. Thursday, May 6, 7:30 p.m. Phone 436-6595. (5/3)

Warren College Semi-Formal. "Mississippi Moonlight" May 27, 8-11 p.m. Tickets \$10 at Box Office. (5/3-5/24)

"PANAMA DECEPTION" A rare chance to see the Academy Award winning documentary. May 8, Cafe Cinema, 8 p.m. Don't miss this one. No matter what your politics, this one will shock you. (TV networks have refused to air it.) (5/3-5/6)

Children's day camps in Agoura seek special, caring, fun people. General counselors & specialty instructors for horseback riding, crafts, swimming, nature, drama, boating/fishing, music, gymnastics & more! Great summer jobs! (818) 889-8383. (4/8-5/10)

Hiring Today! Established local company needs 5 enthusiastic sports minded individuals for part-time or full-time positions starting at \$12 per hour. Call 793-4473. (4/15-5/6)

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-436-4365 ext. P-3387. (4/15-5/10)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS. Earn \$12-\$14 p/hr. Dolun Swimming Lessons. Flex hours, all areas. Call Greg, (619) 491-4837. (4/19-5/17)

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make \$2,000/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan & Taiwan. No previous training required. For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5976. (4/19-5/16)

Being Fit is hiring experienced aerobic teachers. Call 483-9294. Certification not required. (4/29-5/6)

Do you have an eye for fashion? Earn serious money and pay for your college tuition in your spare time. L.A.'s top modeling agency is looking for you to find the next "Super Model." Female scouts preferred. (213) 962-9564. (4/29-5/3)

VISION TUTORING SERVICES. Specializes in Biology & Chemistry - Euro - Spanish. Low personalized or group rates. 793-9174. (4/19-5/3)

Money for College. Scholarships available regardless of GPA or parental income. Guaranteed results. For free information packet call (619) 688-2347. (4/25-5/6)

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600/week in canneries or \$4,000/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5976. (5/3-5/20)

RAISE A COOL \$1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your frat, sorority, club + \$1000 FOR YOURSELF! AND A FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528. Ext. 65. (5/3)

Caregiver for handicapped child. Flexible part-time. Patience, love & references required. 259-7876. (5/3-5/10)

Responsible caring person with clean driving record to take care of precious six year girl. Non-Fit approx. 30 minutes per day. Excellent pay. Additional work if interested. 587-8765. (5/3)

Word Processing. Reports, manuscripts, theses, resumes. Any size or type of job. Top quality typing/word processing and editing. Laser printer. Call Kathy, 454-8167. (4/29-5/3)

DJ LIGHTING SYSTEM for rent. Very impressive... and CHEAP too. Includes sound/lighter, helicopter, 2 sets of can lights and fog machine. All for \$75/night. Free delivery/pickup. Pager 998-0003. (4/29-5/3)

RESUMES. Satisfaction Guaranteed. \$29 package includes extensive consultation, custom resume, mailing, and faxing. Cover letters and typesetting available. Call The Outstanding Resume for a complimentary brochure or FREE CONSULTATION. 587-8148. (5/3)

12 String Acoustic Guitar 268 w/ case, \$200.00; like new monitors 100W \$225.00 pair. 452-3003. (4/29-5/3)

'66 MERCEDES 250 SE COUPE White w/black leather interior, walnut dash/trim. Automatic, "straight six" cylinder, mechanical fuel injection. Air conditioning. Sunroof. Beautiful! Call for appointment: 753-2106 or 931-4096(W). (4/26-5/6)

Audi 5000 Turbo Diesel. Automatic, A/C, sunroof, leather interior. \$1200. Call 558-1724. (4/29-5/3)

NEED TO SELL: 36"x48" drafting table \$75; love seat \$40; armchair \$30; Asolo full grain leather men's hiking boots \$65 size 7; Photography 60 equipment; o.b.o. Call Robert 587-8672. (4/19-5/3)

Stereo/receiver, dual tape deck, high speed dubbing, phonograph, CD hook-up, speakers. \$50. Stuv. 452-8465. (4/22-5/6)

Surfboard 6'4" Local Motion thruster. Good cond, good rides. \$90.00. 452-3003. (4/26-5/3)

Honda Elite 80, 1986, red, 6000 miles. Helmet, lock, permit included. \$500. Call 587-0541 Maureen. (4/26-5/6)

FOR SALE. 1984 RABBIT. Manual, fuel injected, A/C, clean, runs good, 103K, all records. \$1200 o.b.o.. 546-8716. (4/26-5/10)

1989 Honda Elite 50 Scooter - low miles, includes helmet. \$500/o.b.o. Call Paul 268-1182. (4/26-5/3)

12 Gauge Persuasion 100W \$225.00 pair. 452-3003. (4/29-5/3)

66 MERCEDES 250 SE COUPE White w/black leather interior, walnut dash/trim. Automatic, "straight six" cylinder, mechanical fuel injection. Air conditioning. Sunroof. Beautiful! Call for appointment: 753-2106 or 931-4096(W). (4/26-5/6)

Audi 5000 Turbo Diesel. Automatic, A/C, sunroof, leather interior. \$1200. Call 558-1724. (4/29-5/3)

BED with box spring/stand - \$50. STUDY Table - \$30. FLIPCHAIR - \$20. All good condition - 457-4621. (4/29-5/3)

SCOOTER: 1986 Honda Elite 150, looks/runs good. \$750 or best. 490-1147. (4/29-5/20)

SURFBOARDS, excellent to good condition. Water is warming up, you're out there. Call Mike, 552-0920. (4/29-5/6)

Fly San Diego/Oakland. Roundtrip only \$72. Friday 5/14 to Monday 5/17. 558-2023. (5/3-5/10)

WANTED: Piano Voice and Guitar teachers. Parttime, exper pref, own transportation. Highest rates paid. 931-0707. (5/3-5/13)

Wanted: Non-smoking healthy volunteers with asthma and allergies to participate in a Scripps Clinic study. Volunteers will be compensated. Please call 554-8930. (5/3-5/6)

Wanted: 1 actor/1 actress for student film. Great script-must audition. Leave message 225-9250. (4/29-5/3)

WOMEN! Parents Divorced? Mom not remarried? Participate in research study. Could win \$100. Confidential 528-4531. (5/3-5/13)

Wanted: Non-smoking healthy volunteers with asthma and allergies to participate in a Scripps Clinic study. Volunteers will be compensated. Please call 554-8930. (5/3-5/6)

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Surfboard: 6'2" Pearson Arrow \$100; Futon and Frame \$75; IBM Printer \$45. 481-5078. (5/3-5/10)

'87 Honda Elite 250. Black, mint condition, only 3000 miles. Max 75 mph. \$2000 o.b.o. 558-8024. (5/3-5/6)

'89 Dodge Van, 50,000, rebuilt, solar panels, aux electrical system, gas range, runs great \$1200. 792-5706 Jordan. (5/3-5/6)

Surfboard 7'2" & wetsuit. Excellent beginner equipment. Ride Cadillac of Surfboards. \$150 takes all. 792-5706 Ashley. (5/3-5/6)

Kenwood pullout stereo: (KRC-310) auto reverse, one year old, \$100; AMES 546-9373. (5/3)

1983 MAZDA GLC SPORT - 4dr, 5 speed, sunroof, PS, PB, locks & runs great. \$1,250.00. 279-2566. (5/3)

Sony 19" TV \$275; Panasonic VCR, \$150. Both only 6 months old. 558-1271 (leave message). (5/3-5/10)

Futon + frame \$75. Full Queen mat set \$80. Sofa + loveseat \$200. Can deliver 576-8244. (5/3-5/3)

Sharp CD player - \$60. Gravis joystick (IBM) - \$20. Scanman handheld scanner - \$60. Water purifier (sink attachable) - \$50 o.b.o.. 20MB HDD (IBM) - \$25. Call Seung @ 622-1244. (5/2-5/6)

Macintosh software, unopened, huge savings. Clarisworks 1.0, \$85.00. Quicken 3.0, \$35.00. VersaTerm 4.0, \$60.00. Cricket Pensets 2.1, \$85.00. Disklock 2.0, \$80.00. Correct Grammar 2.0, \$45.00. o.b.o. for bundle. 483-2694. (5/3-5/10)

Color monitor 14", any Macintosh II, LC. Great quality, near new, unused. Cheap \$365.00. 483-2694. (5/3-5/10)

Master Bedroom Summer Sublet: Two people to share large bedroom with private bath and phone. Four bedroom house, large backyard, close to UCSD and beach. \$320/month + 1/5 utilities each. Call Cory or Tara at 558-2044. (4/29-5/6)

Summer Room For Rent. June-Sept. La Regencia - Regents @ Vons. Pool, fitness & weights, racquetball, spa, A/C, washer/dryer, garage parking. \$300/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Niall 457-4878. (4/29-5/10)

Roommate needed for summer! Own room in 3 bdrm condo UTC area. Available 6/13. Washer/dryer, pool, dishwasher. \$278 + 1/3 utilities. 587-2656. (4/29-5/6)

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HOUSING

Charming Leucadia retreat. 2 BR/2 BA. Poolside gardens. Furnished. 8/93-8/94. \$1000 mo. 943-0703. (4/29-5/17)

La Jolla Colony: Non-smoking female to share 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment in quiet, secured, beautiful complex near UCSD. Own bedroom, bath, phone, underground parking. Pool, gym, jogging trail. \$375.00. (H) 455-1770 (W) 554-2228. (4/29-5/27)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse. Near UCSD/UTC. \$1050/month. Call Danielle 625-0704. (4/29-5/6)

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer in La Jolla. Own washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, gym, secured parking, near bus stop - bike to UCSD. \$345/month + 1/4 utilities. Call: 755-5804. (5/3-5/10)

Female roommate(s) wanted: \$220 share or \$400 own room. Have two well-mannered cats, gym, 2 pools, close to school-bus, laundry in apt. 3 closets in master suite, avail. June 1st (negot). Call Shariene 452-7669. (5/3-5/17)

Own bed/bath one block to UCSD, across street from shopping. Available now, 546-1210. (5/3-5/6)

Do you know where you're living next year? Neither do we! Two girls interested in finding one/two more girls to share either a townhouse or condo near UCSD. Call 558-0494 or 622-1677. (5/3-5/6)

Roommate needed to share a two bedroom apartment at the Villas of Renaissance near UTC. Rent will be between \$400-\$500 plus security, etc. Call Marc 558-8563 for details. (5/3-5/6)

Roommate needed for furnished townhouse. Avail. immediately or sooner. Walk to UCSD. \$360.00. Roy 452-8836. (5/3-5/10)

Male roommate wanted to share furnished master bed/bath in 4 bedroom UC house occupied by 3 UCSD women from mid-June (or sooner) through August. All amenities included. \$275/mo. + 1/5 util. 452-3019. (5/3-5/10)

Roommate wanted, looking for a guy roommate. Own room, own bathroom. Share utilities, include recreation equipment. \$400/month, \$400 deposit. We located at Regents Rd. Please contact WENNY at 695-1731 or 587-9642. (5/3-5/6)

Roommate wanted. \$360/mo for private room/ bathroom, parking two blocks from beach! Call 483-7591. (5/3-5/6)

Summer rental. 3 BDRM condo next to UCSD. 558-2023. (5/3-5/13)

SUMMER CONDO! \$690/month, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Claremont, furnished, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. Chris 272-8758. Leave message. (5/3-5/17)

Roommate needed for furnished townhouse. Avail. immediately or sooner. Walk to UCSD. \$360.00. Roy 452-8836. (5/3-5/10)

Male roommate wanted to share furnished master bed/bath in 4 bedroom UC house occupied by 3 UCSD women from mid-June (or sooner) through August. All amenities included. \$275/mo. + 1/5 util. 452-3019. (5/3-5/10)

Roommate wanted, looking for a guy roommate. Own room, own bathroom. Share utilities, include recreation equipment. \$400/month, \$400 deposit. We located at Regents Rd. Please contact WENNY at 695-1731 or 587-9642. (5/3-5/6)

Roommate wanted. \$360/mo for private room/ bathroom, parking two blocks from beach! Call 483-7591. (5/3-5/6)

Summer rental. 3 BDRM condo next to UCSD. 558-2023. (5/3-5/13)

SUMMER CONDO! \$690/month, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Claremont, furnished, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. Chris 272-8758. Leave message. (5/3-5/17)

Roommate needed for furnished townhouse. Avail. immediately or sooner. Walk to UCSD. \$360.00. Roy 452-8836. (5/3-5/10)

Male roommate wanted to share furnished master bed/bath in 4 bedroom UC house occupied by 3 UCSD women from mid-June (or sooner) through August. All amenities included. \$275/mo. + 1/5 util. 452-3019. (5/3-5/10)

Roommate wanted, looking for a guy roommate. Own room, own bathroom. Share utilities, include recreation equipment. \$400/month, \$400 deposit. We located at Regents Rd.

Fanny Howe The end

Fanny Howe, a professor of writing at the University of California, San Diego, is the author of several volumes of poetry. She is widely recognized for her politically and religiously infused fiction and young adult books.

And yet, Howe's art is not restricted to the printed page—she has completed and continues to make video films including a short based on the writings of Simone Weil.

Thursday, May 6 • noon
UCSD Bookstore foyer



Tritons Can't Snap Streak

BASEBALL: UCSD loses to The Master's College twice, 2-1 and 13-3

By Jeff Praught
Staff Writer

The UCSD baseball team saw its losing streak extended to eight games when The Master's College swept a twinbill on Saturday, 2-1 and 13-3.

The first game was a seven-inning pitcher's duel, with Mustang starter Chris Beck (9-3) tossing a two-hitter. Steve Height (2-8) pitched well for UCSD, holding The Master's to eight hits but was the tough-luck loser. Pat Hart and Chris Miyake had both of the Triton hits.

The nightcap was a different story with the Mustangs pounding UCSD. Kurt Luhrsens started

and gave up four runs in the third, three coming on a Joe Pence homer. In the fifth, Pence struck again with a two-run blast. The Mustangs knocked Luhrsens (5-5) out in the sixth, scoring four more.

UCSD plated its first run in the seventh and Glenn Nahmias added a solo home run in the ninth. But it wasn't enough and The Master's won 13-3 with Sam Minyard (5-3) picking up the victory for the Mustangs (28-20). Despite turning three double plays, the Tritons issued eight walks, hit two batters and gave up 11 hits.

With three hits on the day, Miyake extended his hitting streak to 15 games for the Tritons (13-19-1).

TRACK & FIELD

Continued from page 16

Highlights for the ladies included a clean sweep of the field in the invitational triple jump led by Claire Boykin (first, 35'4"), Michelle Domico (second, 34'6 1/4") and Amanda Levin (third, 33'4.5"). All three also competed in the long jump with Boykin, capturing second in 16'6.5", Domico fifth in 15'11 1/4" and Levin sixth in 15'4 1/4".

UCSD's best all-around jumper, Renee Sprowl, competed only in the 100-meter hurdles (15.40) and a relay.

In the 3,000 meters, Wafa Hanna (10:22.38) and Karen Hinkle (10:23.80) continue to stick together, finishing sixth and seventh, respectively.

"Both girls run real well together, so we try to give them an opportunity to run with each other as much as possible," said Salemo.

Erica Washington turned in another prime performance in the 100 meters, sprinting to a time of 12.19. She also competed in the 200 meters, placing third in 25.28 seconds.

"Washington" ran well. She looks like she's ready to go for nationals and defend her 100 meter title," said Salemo.

Now Accepting Applications For New Editors

The Guardian is now accepting applications for:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Managing Editor | Associate Sports Editor |
| News Editor | Graphics Editor |
| Associate News Editor (2) | Associate Graphics Editor |
| Opinion Editor | Photo Editor |
| Arts & Entertainment Editor | Associate Photo Editor |
| Sports Editor | |

No Experience Necessary. Send a cover letter, resumé and clips to: Editor in Chief, The UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Dr. 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316 or drop them off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the Old Student Center, above the General Store Co-op

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

A.S. MEETING

Every Wednesday, 6:30 pm in the Student Leadership Chambers, Price Center, Third Floor. Come and get involved!!

STATE OF THE CAMPUS ADDRESS

FREE ADMISSION to hear Chancellor Atkinson, Vice Chancellors Caserio and Watson, A.S. President-elect Holmes, and Acting A.S. President-elect Tesak discuss the current condition of UCSD. Monday, May 3 at 12 noon in Price Center Ballroom B.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS

WANTED: Creative, visual, artistic interpretations of the current plight of higher education to display at Higher Education Poverty Carnival sponsored by ASUCSD External Affairs Department on Thursday, May 13. Call 534-4450 for more information.

UCSA REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

Apply to be the representative to the University of California Student Association. Applications and information available with the A.S. Receptionist, Third Floor, Price Center, or call 534-4450.

AIDS FORUM

Come discuss AIDS with Phi Alpha Delta on Tuesday, May 4 at 7 pm in PH 110.

ART SHOWINGS

Display your talents on campus at the Ché Café. Call 625-8397 for more information.

ASAP MEETING

Get involved with Active Students for AIDS Prevention, come to our meetings Wednesday meetings at 7 pm in the Santa Barbara Room, Price Center, Second Floor. Help prevent the spread of AIDS through volunteerism and political activism. Everybody is welcome, come on by!

BALLROOM DANCE

Join the UCSD Ballroom Dance Club for a night of dancing on Wednesday, May 5 from 7 - 10 pm in the Price Center Ballroom. There will be lots of open dancing, exhibitions by the UCSD formation teams and by local studios, and beginners are welcome. Tickets are on sale at the Price Center Box Office, and cost only \$3! Semi-formal attire optional. Call 558-8917 for more information.

CAFÉ DIANA AT THE CHÉ

Come enjoy this late night, student-run coffee house Every Monday through Thursday from 9 pm - 2 am. For art, poetry, music, food, or study, check us out. The Ché is your home too, so give us ideas and we'll see what we can do.

CHÉ CAFÉ MEETING

Find out how to volunteer or work at the Ché every Monday at 6 pm. If you can't make the meeting, just come in when you can. Call 534-2311 for more information.

Third College and ASUCSD present
Many Faces... One Reflection
a cultural celebration

Musical Performers
Dancers
Children's Entertainment & Education
Workshops & Forums
Strolling Performers

Ethnic Cuisine
Street Fair • Art Gallery
Free Community Shuttle
Community Health Fair
Raffle:
\$745 Kaplan Prep Course

Co-sponsored by KAPLAN
Saturday, May 15, 1993
Third College Campus, UCSD For more info: 534-4390

CHESS MEETING

Come to meetings of the Chess Club every Monday at 7 pm in the Student Center North Conference Room (113-115), next to Soft Reserves.

CINCO DE MAYO WEEKLONG CELEBRATION

Noche de Cultura - Monday, May 3, 8 pm, Price Center Theater
"La Mujer" - Tuesday, May 4, Price Center Gallery B
Cinco de Mayo - Wednesday, May 5, 10 am - 2 pm, Price Center Plaza
"The History of Cinco de Mayo" - Thursday May 6, Santa Cruz Room, Price Center
Noontime Jam, Friday, May 7, 12 noon, Price Center Plaza
Call 534-4994 for more info.

CORONADO BAY BOAT CRUISE

Tickets for CSA's annual boat cruise semiformal, to be held on Saturday, May 22, 8:30 pm - midnight, go on sale Saturday, May 8. Tickets are \$12 for members in advance, \$15 for non-members in advance, and \$17 at the door. For information or tickets, leave a note in the CSA office behind Mac's Place, or call 453-2320.

CSA ELECTION NIGHT / BANQUET

Come hear next year's candidates, see a video of CSA intramural sports, and other activities on Saturday, May 8 at 7 pm in the International Center.

DIALOGUE

Join a discussion group for men and women to work on communication skills. Every Wednesday, 4 - 5 pm at the Ché Café. Call 625-8397 for more information.

ETHNICITY IN THE U.S.

Come hear this panel discussion with representatives of various ethnicities talking about their experiences and their perceptions of ethnicity on Monday, May 3 at 6:30 pm in the International Club. Call 657-2184 for more information.

JUST COOL'N IT

AASU invites you to hang out into the night at this BBQ and dance at the Ché Café on Saturday, May 8. Call 534-2311 for more information.

MECHA ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP DINNER/DANCE

Come to this semi-formal in honor of scholarship recipients on Saturday, May 8 from 6 pm - 1 am in the Price Center Ballroom. Tickets on sale at the Price Center box office. Call 534-4994 for more information.

MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP

Dialogue and workshop for men every Wednesday, 7 - 8 pm at the Ché Café. Serves as a support group as well as a platform to debate men's role in feminism. Call 625-8397 for more info.

MIDDLE EASTERN FOOD WEEK

Falafel, tabouli, and more at the Ché Café, Monday, May 3 - Friday, May 7 at lunch and dinner. Ask about our Ethiopian dishes, too. If you have ideas or recipes, just let us know. For more information, call 534-2311.

A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM

Spend a night or two with Shakespeare, Thursday, May 6, Friday, May 7, and Sunday, May 9 at 11:30 pm at the Ché Café. Call 534-2311 for more information.

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB

Come hear guest lecturer Annie Simakauskas, Physical Therapist of UCSD Medical Center on Tuesday, May 4 at 5:30 pm in the San Francisco / Santa Cruz Room, Price Center.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Come to our meeting and find out what Dr. Clementz is all about on Monday, May 3 at 4 pm in the San Francisco / Santa Cruz Room, Price Center. There will be voting, and the meeting is mandatory for all registered members.

ASUCSD Programming & Finline Entertainment present

GOO GOO DOLLS

w/ The Muffs

Porter's Pub
Wed., May 12
8:00 pm

Tickets - \$9.91
with UCSD ID

The Mighty AS Programming Presents

Scent of a Woman

Thursday - May 6
Price Center Theatre
6:30 9:00 11:30

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

VOLUNTEER FLASHES

We Need A Director for the '93 - '94 school year!!!

Come by and pick up an application from our office. This is a paid position.

Are you or your organization interested in making an elderly person's day a little brighter? If so, call or come by and ask for Molly.

The Volunteer Connection is located on the second floor of Price Center across from the elevator. Come by, or call us at 534-1414.

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

APPLY TODAY!

1 . 9 . 9 . 3

S A T U R N

A W A R D

At Saturn, we know the value of teamwork. Our team is 6,900 members strong, and our success is due to everyone's contributions and commitment. Every one of them.

Student teamwork makes a difference, too. It can help feed and clothe the homeless, design and build a solar-powered vehicle, launch a campus recycling program, or create an alternative spring break program to help build homes for the poor. These are just a few examples of past Saturn Award winning projects, of students working together to help their community.

The Saturn Award recognizes and encourages efforts and innovations of student teams. Eligible projects are those that either began or were active within one year prior to the application deadline.

The winning campus team will:

- Receive \$1,000 and a trophy at a Saturn-hosted reception
- Become eligible for the 1993 National Saturn Award of \$5,000 to be presented at Saturn in Spring Hill, Tennessee

At UCSD, we are looking for the most outstanding jointly-sponsored campus program by two or more registered

student organizations. So tell us about your team's success. Pick up your application at the Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities office. Or for more information, call 534-0501. Applications are due by May 7, 1993.



ON CAMPUS

A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

PHILIP MICHAELS

Amidst Their Smoldering Ruins

April may be the cruelest month of all, but May is running a close second, at least as far as the *Koala* is concerned. In the Fifth Annual *Guardian-Koala* softball game, virtue once again triumphed over evil — the *Guardian* defeated the *Koala*, 42-10.

No, that wasn't a misprint. The *Guardian* did indeed score 42 runs. And this wasn't a football game, as the score might lead you to believe. No, it was softball, although you might not have been able to tell by the way the *Koala* was playing. Let's just say that it's the first time in years that the *Koala* has been so amusing.

Oh, I blush to admit that I was worried for a moment. As we took the field and our self-proclaimed Gold Glove infielders began to boot grounder after grounder, the outcome of the game appeared to be in doubt. And when the *Koala* took an early three-run lead, I could only shake my head in shame. "Our three-year winning streak." I muttered, "is over." Well, I never claimed to be an expert prognosticator.

What started out as a friendly softball game became a grisly slaughter. If you walk by Third Field, you may still be able to see the smoldering embers of the *Koala's* pride — that's how ugly it got. The *Guardian* bats were unstoppable. MVP and future Padre Art Root went six for six, with two home runs and 10 RBIs to lead the offensive onslaught. Jason Ritchie, the pride of the Photo Department, smacked a ton of extra-base hits. Jeff Praught, who batted twice, only managed to knock two dingers out of the ballpark. And myself? I went four for six with two runs and a pair of RBIs. I've instructed my agent not to entertain any offers less than \$2 million per year.

And it was not as if the *Koala* didn't give us every opportunity to rack up 42 runs. When we weren't knocking the ball out of the park, the *Koala* was busy making error after error. By the end of the game, the *Koala* fielder had made enough boots to open up a shoe store. If the great Babe Ruth had been present at Saturday's game, he would have cried — that is, after he had beaten the *Koala* players senseless with an aluminum bat.

I must say, during the eighth inning, in which we scored 13 runs, we felt a twinge of pity for our newspaper brethren. It was like stumbling upon some dumb, wounded woodland creature which you just feel like putting a bullet in its brain to end the misery. But since the *Koala* staff isn't as cute as a dumb woodland creature, we opted to continue the humiliation.

After we added 10 runs in the top of the ninth, the fire had gone out of the *Koala's* collective belly. It went quietly with a one-two-three inning and quickly fled the field to weep like the pathetic little imps that they are. In the meantime, we retired to our favorite watering hole to raise our frosty glasses in triumph and recall our lusty tales of victory. We are the champions — bring on the Florida Marlins.

SPORTS



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Jeff Hernandez finished second and was only a few seconds short of a national qualifying mark in Saturday's steeplechase.

Tritons on Fast Track

TRACK & FIELD: Tritons shine in a star-studded UCSD Open

By Brian K. Hutto
Staff Writer

If Burger King ever found itself in need of a new corporate executive, Triton track Head Coach Tony Salerno would certainly be in the running. Salerno and the UCSD track team served up a whopper of a meet last weekend in the 1993 UC San Diego Open. With weather and track conditions well-done, many of the athletes experienced record-breaking performances that were "their way, right away." Cries of "I love this place" reverberated in the air.

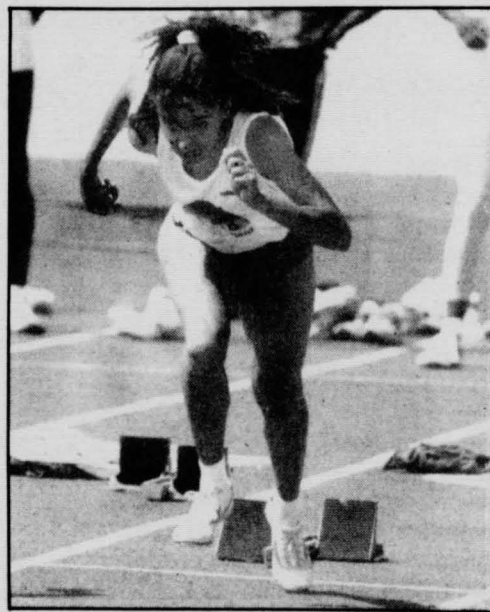
Top-of-the-line competition, including a full men's and women's squad from USC, members of the Brazilian National team and several former Olympians, pushed Triton athletes to record some stellar marks in the Greater San Diego Sports Association sponsored event.

UCSD's Damian Coleman leaped to a first-place finish in the invitational long jump with a mark of 22'5 1/4". Matt Inskeep was third (22'1") and Aaron Pardini was seventh (19'9").

Inskeep topped the field in the open pole vault, clearing 15'3", a Division III national qualifying mark. Creed Stary and Fang Chang finished ninth and tenth, respectively, both clearing 13'7 1/4".

Stefan Wynn also garnered a provisional national qualifying time in the 1500 meters (3:55.2), ending up eighth behind teammate Mark Yuen (3:53.99) in a star-studded field of Brazilians. Brazil's Wander Moura won the 1500 invitational (3:44.39) followed by fellow countrymen Joaquim Cruz (3:45.60) and Daniel da Silva (3:45.57).

"That was a very good run for both runners in such a strong field," praised Salerno.



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Erica Washington took third in the 200.

Jeff Taylor recorded his second-best hammer throw ever (195'11"), notching second place behind UCSD-graduate Scott Sargeant (203'10"). Curtis Williams ended up eighth (164'10") and Randy Buehler was 14th (141'9").

Jeff Hernandez paced four Triton competitors in the 3000-meter steeplechase, finishing second in 9:32.39, a mere seven seconds off national qualification time standards. Nate Johnson (third, 9:52.56), Edgar Nidome (fourth, 9:55.59) and Mark Johnson (10:15.66) were not far behind the speedy Hernandez.

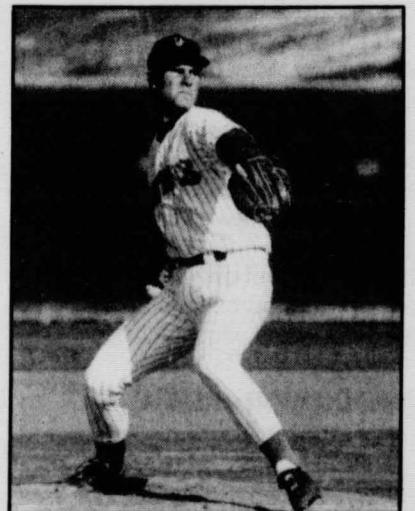
Pat Foy raced to a 1:52.65 in the 800-meter invitational, finishing eighth in another Brazilian-dominated event. Former Olympian Jose Luis Barboza won the competition in a new track record (1:46.54).

See **TRACK**, Page 14

WHAT'S INSIDE:

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: The Tritons couldn't take advantage of the home-field edge at the WCLL Final Four. **Page 11**

BASEBALL: UCSD lost two to The Master's College over the weekend. **Page 14**



Dan McDowell/Guardian

The Week Ahead

The Headline Matchup: Baseball at Cal State San Bernardino, Tuesday.

Other Games: Women's water polo vs. The Sunset San Diego West Boys' Team, Friday at 11 a.m., Canyonview Pool.