

UCLA Votes 'No' On Feminist Group

LOS ANGELES — The UCLA Undergraduate Council voted May 28 to deny the "Womynist Collective," a campus feminist group, authorization to operate as a student-advocacy group. The collective has attempted for the last year to gain official recognition from UCLA's student government. Council President York Chang said unclear guidelines for sponsorship and poor timing led to the collective losing by only one vote.

— *The Daily Bruin*

Brown Student Appeals Suspension

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Brown University student Adam Lack was suspended for a semester following a May 3 incident in which he was accused of sexual misconduct involving non-consensual physical contact of a sexual nature. The student who accused Lack was reportedly intoxicated to the degree that she could not give consent. She claimed she has no memory of the night. Lack admitted that he initially found the woman lying next to a pool of her own vomit, but said that she was coherent enough to follow him back to his room, make sexual advances and request that he use a condom. Lack is appealing the suspension.

— *The Brown Daily Herald*

Student Arrested After Deadly Crash

MENDOTA HEIGHTS, Minn. — University of Minnesota student Patrick Strohkirch was arrested May 23 after he was involved in a driving accident that resulted in the death of 23-year-old Christopher Pfeifer. The two men were driving on Interstate 35E when Pfeifer allegedly attempted to pass Strohkirch's car on the left shoulder of the freeway. Pfeifer lost control of the car and died in the crash. Police held Strohkirch in custody for five days, while they searched for clues to determine whether reckless behavior on his part contributed to Pfeifer's death.

— *The Minnesota Daily*

INSIDE



SHOUT

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T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1996

VOLUME 88, ISSUE 19

Governor Selects Future UC Regents

APPOINTMENTS: Wilson's two choices are from San Diego

By Meera Pal
Staff Writer

Governor Pete Wilson last week nominated two San Diego businessmen to fill vacancies on the University of California's Board of Regents.

Wilson submitted the names of Gerald Parsky and Peter Preuss to the Governor's Advisory Selection

Committee as replacements for Regents Dean Watkins and Glenn Campbell, whose terms ended in February.

If approved by the special panel, Parsky and Preuss would serve as regents-designate for a year before their confirmation by the state Senate Rules Committee. After being officially appointed as regents, Parsky and Preuss would each serve 12-year terms on the board.

Both Parsky and Preuss have strong ties to UCSD. Parsky is a trustee of the UCSD Foundation —

UCSD's fundraising organization — and Preuss received certificates of appreciation from both the UCSD Health Sciences and Biomedical Research departments in 1991.

Although Preuss is not registered with any political party and said that he has voted for both Republicans and Democrats in the past, his contributions to Wilson's gubernatorial campaigns total \$32,500 since 1989. Parsky donated \$74,000 in the last seven years.

However, Wilson's press secretary Sean Walsh denied that cam-

paign contributions influenced the governor's decision to nominate Parsky and Preuss as regents.

"[Wilson] was looking for individuals with statewide expertise in a broad array of subjects, such as research, math and international relations," Walsh said.

Walsh also said the nominees had pre-existing national and international reputations.

"They were just natural candidates," he said.

Because recommending a UC
See **REGENTS**, Page 11

TO INFINITY AND BEYOND



Heidi Muzhik/*Guardian*

Future engineers: Nearly 200 third- through sixth-grade students came to UCSD from local elementary schools last Friday to launch model rockets they designed and built with the help of UCSD engineering students.

UCSD Astronomer Discovers Chemical in Comets that May Shed Light on Universe

ETHANE: Spectrometer shows unexpected presence of molecule in comet Hyakutake

By Karen Strong
Guardian Reporter

UCSD astronomer Marina Fomenkova, along with a nationwide team of scientists, recently discovered ethane in the heart of the comet Hyakutake — a discovery which may provide scientists with clues about the history of the universe.

Hyakutake, which dazzled observers this March, was the brightest comet to streak by Earth in two decades. Comets, which consist mostly of ice intermingled with tiny dust particles, evolved in very cold regions of space at the same time that this planetary system was formed. This makes them well-preserved specimens of the pre-solar

system — or natal — environment.

Hyakutake's passing was fortuitous for the astrophysics community, which utilize recently developed, extremely sensitive cryogenic infrared instruments that better analyze the chemical compositions of comets.

Using NASA's Infrared Telescope Facility at Mauna Kea, Hawaii, the team of NASA and university astronomers initially analyzed Hyakutake for water, carbon monoxide and methanol.

The scientists discovered ethane while searching for the presence of methanol, according to Michael A. DiSanti of NASA and the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

"The initial spectral lines of methanol were much weaker than expected, so we decided to search for stronger lines," he said. "But after re-setting the spectrometer, instead of seeing methanol lines we discovered ethane."

See **ETHANE**, Page 11

Medical Center Employees Work Despite Unclear Future

CUTS: Administrators refuse to release exact number of layoffs to date

By Terry Lew

Associate News Editor

Many UCSD Medical Center employees walk out the hospital's Hillcrest doors every night, wondering if their jobs will still be there when they return in the morning.

As layoffs and reductions of working hours continue at the beleaguered hospital complex, medical center administrators expect to post a \$20.3 million loss for the fiscal year that ends June 30, 1996.

Administrators hope to make up the shortfall by cutting 500 positions from the hospital's payroll, thereby saving \$20 million.

Although administrators refuse to release the exact number of layoffs so far, UCSD Health Sciences Communications Director Leslie Franz said reports of mass firings were greatly exaggerated.

"It's important to stress that the number of people that will be laid off is much less than 500," Franz said. "Through a number of different ways, we are finding ways to reduce our payroll that does not require 500 layoffs."

However, because each position may be occupied by more than one part-time or per diem employee, Franz admitted that "the number of people whose jobs are affected may be more than 500."

Almost every medical-center department has been impacted by the layoffs and reductions in hours, which Franz expects to continue through July.

"In the last couple of days, we had a couple of *per diem* nurses laid off," clinical nurse Gloria Bustamante said. "It's definitely impacted morale."

Bustamante added that the medical center's employees are doing their best to cope with their uncertain futures.

"I've been here 22 years, and I don't feel safer than anyone else," Bustamante said. "Everyone is working very hard, trying to regroup, keep our morale up and keep our patient focus."

UCSD Vice Chancellor for Health Sci-
See **LAYOFFS**, Page 13



Alli MacIsaac/Guardian

Noise: The Screaming Seamen perform at Friday's Battle of the Bands. The Seamen took second place in the competition.

Revelle Bands Battle for Sole Supremacy

MUSIC: Hundreds of students attend four-hour-long evening concert held at Stonehenge lawn

Matthew Kalinowski
Staff Writer

Eight student bands vied for prizes and applause last Friday at the annual Revelle College Battle of the Bands, which drew 400 to 450 students to the Stonehenge lawn.

"It's a forum for students to show off their talent, and a lot of students like to listen to live music," Revelle Student Activity Coordinator Janet Lim said.

A panel of five judges from the Revelle Programming Board (RPB) evaluated each band's 20-minute performance on

playing ability, band unity, crowd response and general impression, Lim said. The pop/rock band Galakashinka took first place and \$100, as well as the opportunity to perform at Revelle's annual watermelon drop next week. The second and third place bands received cash prizes of \$60 and \$40, respectively.

The bands performed a wide variety of musical styles at this year's event. From metal to pop to klezmer, there was "something for everyone," Revelle Programming Board (RPB) chairperson Jocelyn Alexander said.

Good weather and the wide variety of music drew hundreds of students throughout the evening, many of whom enjoyed the Revelle Dining Services' all-you-can-eat Hawaiian buffet.

"We had a great turnout," Alexander said. "It was slow in the

beginning, and it got cold toward the end, but the food was pretty good, which drew a lot of people out."

I'm disappointed more bands didn't try out, though," Alexander added.

Ten bands sent demo tapes to RPB this year, according to Alexander.

In past years, between 25-30 bands have wanted to perform. Alexander blamed the low number on a lack of publicity.

Any band can try out, so long as at least one band member is a Revelle student and "no offensive language" is used, she said.

"I think they would get more interest and attention if [RPB] let bands from other colleges play," Muir freshman Dave Karlinsky said.

However, Alexander said the event should maintain a strong affiliation with Revelle College because the Battle of the Bands has

See **BATTLE**, Page 11

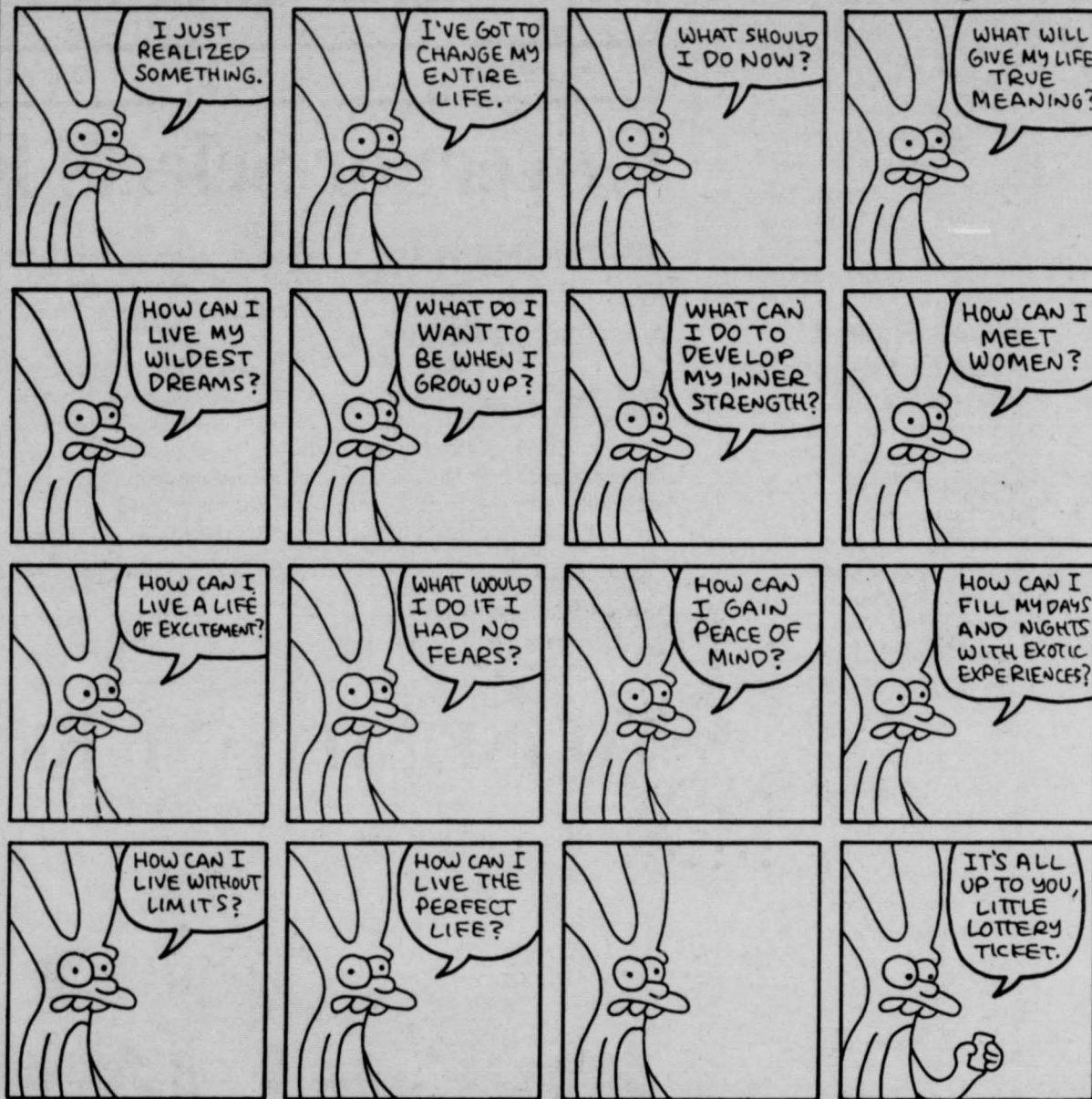
ERRATA

The May 27 article "Muir Students Plan Campuswide End-of-Year Recycling Drive" reported that the campuswide recycling drive will start on June 3. Because of logistical difficulties with the recycling company, the drive will instead start on June 13.

In the May 30 article "UCSD Dedicates New Fusion Lab," the P.I.S.C.E.S. laboratory was accidentally referred to as a reactor. In the same article, Jon Won was referred to by his last name only. The Guardian regrets the errors.

ETCETERA...

LIFE IN HELL



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BRIEFLY...

Grove Gallery To Present Crafts Sale

The UCSD Spring 1996 Crafts Sale commences Tuesday, June 4, and will last until Thursday, June 6, at the Grove Gallery Patio.

The bi-annual event will feature pottery, jewelry and glassware created by local artisans. The Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UCSD Women's Caucus To Hold Year-End Meeting, Reception

The UCSD Women's Caucus will hold its year-end meeting and reception on Wednesday, June 5, from noon until 1 p.m. in Gallery B of the Price Center.

All UCSD employees are invited to attend. The 1996-97 Steering Committee election results will be announced and information on future events will be made available. For more information call 534-3279.

Nursery School Will Provide Extended Morning Services

The International Cooperative Nursery School (ICNS), operated by the Friends of the International Center, will expand its services to better accommodate parents' work schedules.

The Extended Care Program allows parents to leave their children in the care of a teacher at the preschool at 7:30 a.m., instead of 9 a.m. when classes begin.

Students are eligible for the program during the summer and fall sessions if they are enrolled in ICNS. Priority will be given to children of UCSD affiliates. For more information, call 455-9310.

Dr. Mitchel Perlman To Host Personal Chaos Workshop

The Faculty and Staff Assistance Program and the UCSD Staff Association will present a workshop entitled "Because Chaos Can Be Managed" on Tuesday, June 4, from noon until 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Mitchel Perlman, a diagnostician specializing in the treatment of children, adolescents and families, will address the increasing chaos that impacts employees daily in their professional and personal lives. Perlman will also introduce methods of identifying and coping with chaos.

The workshop will be held at Room 111A of the Chancellor's Complex, located south of the Price Center.

ACT Will Host Forum for DARWIN Data Warehouse Users

UCSD Administrative Computing and Telecommunications (ACT) will hold an open forum featuring DARWIN, UCSD's data warehouse, on Wednesday, June 5, from noon until 4 p.m.

The program will be held at Room 111A of the Chancellor's Complex (located south of the Price Center) and will be divided into four hour-long sessions: "DARWIN Data Warehouse Overview," which begins at noon, "DARWIN Ledger Browser Update and Client Feedback" at 1 p.m., "Purchase Order Browser Demo and Beta Review" at 2 p.m. and "Employee Browser Demo and Review" at 3 p.m.

Interested staff members are welcome to participate in any or all of the four sessions.

Lights & Sirens

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

Sunday, May 26

1:30 a.m.: Officers arrested a 29-year-old male non-affiliate at 2800 Torrey Pines Scenic Way on an outstanding warrant for nudity on the beach. Transported to City Jail. Total bail: \$5,000.

1:54 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a license plate from a black '90 Eagle Talon at lot 208. Unknown loss.

5:45 p.m.: A student reported receiving obscene phone calls at the Mesa Apartments.

7:26 p.m.: Officer's report concerning the detonation of fire works at Challenger Hall.

7:58 p.m.: Officers detained a 53-year-old male non-affiliate at 3333 La Jolla Village Dr. for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

Monday, May 27

1:19 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of his apartment. Loss: \$1,700.

2:49 p.m.: A 16-year-old male non-affiliate suffered a broken ankle af-

ter falling from a trail at Black's Beach. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

4:10 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Grove Cafe eating area. Loss: \$40.

4:45 p.m.: Officers arrested a 40-year-old male non-affiliate on an outstanding warrant for driving with a suspended license. Transported to City Jail. Total bail: \$10,000.

9:00 p.m.: A 25-year-old female student was detained at the Pepper Canyon Apartments for being a danger to herself and others. Transported to County Mental Health.

9:13 p.m.: A 28-year-old male student suffered unconsciousness at 9106 Regents Road after ingesting alcohol. Refused treatment.

11:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red Motiv B18 bicycle from Tenaya Hall. Loss: \$100.

Tuesday, May 28

10:37 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a mountain bicycle from Top of the Quad. Loss: \$150.

2:55 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of his Del Sol apartment. Unknown loss.

3:40 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a telephone from Cellular and Molecular Medicine/West. Loss: \$180.

3:46 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a green '93 Honda Accord. Loss: \$300.

4:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the burglary of Warren Lecture Hall. Loss: \$1,000.

5:57 p.m.: A non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Gilman Dr. and Russell Ln. between a blue '96 Ford Explorer and a bicyclist.

11:19 p.m.: Units responded to a burglary alarm at the Price Center Projection Booth. Accidental by staff.

Wednesday, May 29

2:28 a.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old non-affiliate for vandalism and a 17-year-old male non-affiliate for vandalism and curfew violation at the intersection of Gilman Dr. and La Jolla Village Dr. Adult subject was cited and released at the station. Juvenile subject was released to his parents at their home.

8:24 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a balance from the Medical Teaching Facility. Loss: \$50.

9:06 a.m.: Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at Pacific Hall. Caused by a decontamination defogger.

10:10 a.m.: A contractor reported vandalism to a pickup truck at lot 113.

10:20 a.m.: Units responded to a burglary alarm at the Mandeville Art Gallery. Unknown cause for activation.

Thursday, May 30

4:16 a.m.: Officers extinguished a trash can fire at Black Hall.

10:43 a.m.: A faculty member reported the theft of a monitor from EBU II. Loss: \$600.

Friday, May 31

9:55 a.m.: A non-injury accident occurred at lot 701 between a blue '90 Ford Bronco II and a white '90 Nissan Maxima.

11:54 p.m.: Officer's report concerning possible child endangerment at the Mesa Apartments.

3:10 p.m.: A non-injury accident occurred at Campus Point Dr. and Voigt Dr. between a '89 Toyota Camry and a '88 Dodge Dakota truck.

Saturday, June 1
2:37 p.m.: A professor reported the burglary of his Del Sol apartment. Loss: \$1,330.

4:30 p.m.: Parking enforcement impounded a green '95 Ford Contour from lot 306 for having an excessive of citations. Stored at Star Towing.

10:23 p.m.: A student reported the theft of two wheels from his '92 Acura at lot 208. Loss: \$600.

Sunday, June 2

12:00 a.m.: A student reported the vandalism of his blue '93 Geo Metro at lot 308. Damage: \$150.

2:45 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male non-affiliate and a 20-year-old male non-affiliate at 4050 Voigt Dr. for being drunk in public. Transported the 19-year-old to Detox and transported the 20-year-old to the UCSD Medical Center for an unrelated jaw injury.

2:45 a.m.: Officers impounded a blue '86 Chevy S10 truck because the occupants were drunk in public. Stored at Star Towing.

— Compiled by Terry Lew
Associate News Editor

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OPINION

ONE LAST HURRAH



Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

Two graduating seniors sound off on the highs and lows of life here at UCSD

College Is the Best Time of Our Lives

It's over. My college experience has ended. Four years ago, my parents and others assured me that this would be the best time of my life. After all, college life is the perfect transition between dependence and independence. It is a way to gradually ease into responsibility. These are the halcyon days of youth, they told me; a time when young people "find themselves" and discover who they truly are. Sure, we've all heard these clichés before — but they are true. I would have been hesitant to admit it before now, but college is indeed the best time in a person's life. Granted, I have yet to experience the road that lies ahead. I can see down it, though, and it's not pretty. Rarely do we hear adults thanking Father Time that they no longer have to put up with those free-spirited days of parties, socializing and maturing. All of this brings up two more clichés of equal merit. First, you almost never appreciate something until it's gone. Second, while college naturally has its down sides, on the whole it is probably the best time any of us will ever have. So enjoy it while you can. Unfortunately, I spent most of my college career complaining about various aspects of student life that I didn't like. Only when graduation and imminent unemployment loomed large did I begin to fully comprehend how wonderful it had all been. Even toward the end of my sophomore year, I heard the clock ticking down. I knew that it would all come to an end too quickly. I would soon be walking across a podium in a cap and gown, shaking my head and begging to be a freshman all over again. Over the past two years, the mere sight of freshman dorms has made me angry, jealous and utterly depressed all at once. "I

By Derek van Hoften, Opinion Editor

The Good, Bad and Ugly of UCSD

I just wanted to be a sports writer. It started with a walk into the *Guardian* office three years ago, a few words with one of the editors and a story about the UCSD equestrian team. It became a silly lead about how the Triton riders "went for the jackpot," "risked it all in their latest meet" and came out on top. It culminated into the most beautiful of sights: a byline. Since then, my career in journalism has meant much more. It was sitting on the inside of the track and watching J.J. Castner come roaring around the turn. It was chatting on the telephone late at night with UCSD coaches from Holiday Inns in strange cities. It was sifting through reams of paperwork on the condition of RIMAC's foundation. It was shaking Bill Clinton's hand after standing behind local media for two hours in the sun. It was "touring" the campus in a cart at 2 a.m. and saluting an administrator with a beer bottle. It was sitting down with a chancellor, an A.S. president and a freshman staff writer. It was all of this. But it was also a lot of things that bug me to this very day.

By Tedd Ladd, Editor in Chief

UCSD CHARTER SCHOOL IS ILL-CONCEIVED

Editor:

The recent soaping of the fountain at the Price Center, presumably by those Sigma Nu guys if one is to draw a correlation between the Greek letters burned into the lawn and the flying soap bubbles, reminds me of the recent proposal for a UCSD high school.

I think that proposing a high school at UCSD is an act of conceit on the part of UCSD administrators. It implies several things. First, that the San Diego School District does not prepare students for college. Second, that to be a good college student it is necessary to have a college-like education beyond Advanced Placement courses prior to college. Third, that UCSD can provide a socialization process sufficient to nurture nascent teens into mature adults who are ready for a serious academic school.

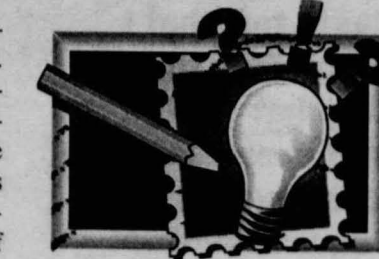
Add to these views the notion that by plucking disadvantaged youths from their neighborhoods and busing them to UCSD we will

instill into them a sense of academic purpose and loyalty to UCSD.

Recall that UCSD has a problem attracting disadvantaged students (i.e., those from low-income backgrounds or whose parents never went to college) to its academic program. The placement of high school students at UCSD will supposedly solve this problem. This group of charter-school students will provide up to 100 applicants a year to the university that have been taught at UCSD, and who are therefore qualified by association to attend UCSD.

The disservice to any students chosen for this high school is unimaginable. First of all, one point of going to college is to see the world from someone else's point of view. These students will have eight years of the UCSD perspective (poor guys). So long as they last five years and show up on the UCSD admission statistics, their contribution will be complete.

Second, UCSD will probably



Readers' Forum

The Guardian welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. All letters must be no longer than two pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the old Student Center (right above the General Store Co-op). Send all letters to:

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admit to their high school those students who have already developed and demonstrated intelligence. These students are already more likely to attend college than their undeveloped peers. Youths who have not had their potential

developed, for whatever reason, will still remain behind.

If UCSD truly wants to help high school students, UCSD administrators should approach the professionals involved in teaching high school students and ask, "What can we do within our infrastructure to prepare all students for the university?" I expect that the San Diego School District will reply with three or four programs before UCSD completes the question.

UCSD should offer to start and/or participate in the suggested programs at high schools with the highest percentages of disadvantaged students. I would imagine that UCSD would be more than welcome to add its unique viewpoint to any program that it assists with.

The students from these programs who choose to go to college and wish to stay in San Diego can apply to UCSD and be considered along with all the other applicants. If not, they can go to another

excellent school and UCSD can hope that they will return for graduate studies.

Jack Coleman

Flower Lady Grateful For Campus Support

Editor:

To all students, faculty, staff, and friends who supported me throughout my stay at UCSD and especially in the past few weeks, I would like to express my deepest appreciation for all your support. Unfortunately, I did not win the bidding process, but your support, petitions and dedication are the very heart of what makes UCSD a great place to work. UCSD has been a home for me because of its close community atmosphere. Again, thank you very much, and I'll see you in the Fall Quarter. Congratulations to all the graduates!

Aurora Evora
The Flower Lady

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TIME: Leaving college is hard to do

Continued from page 4

wonder if they realize that in just four short years, they will be thrust into a world with no free time and no friends nearby." I used to ask myself, "And I wonder if they understand that the more friends they make at school, the more friends they have to tearfully part from once it's all over." The answers to these questions are undoubtedly "No," but I'm sure they will be "Yes" when these now-freshmen are faced with the foreboding shadow of graduation.

For me, freshman year was akin to one giant slumber party. For the first time in our lives, we were allowed to stay up or stay out as long as we wanted. It was as if our friends were sleeping over every night. The ensuing years were even better. You could actually choose with whom you wanted to live. You were living with your best friends.

Sadly, though, such insight only comes to me in retrospect. That is, only now do I realize that it's clear what makes college enjoyable. One thing stands out above the rest: friends. This is what makes leaving so painful.

Leaving high school meant we were leaving friends, but going to a place where we could quickly making new ones. Now, most of us are

leaving friends but don't stand to make many new ones because we'll be spending most of our waking lives in an office.

However, this does not have to be a time for depression. The potential does exist for graduates to lead a life that is better than what they had in college. After all, we are getting a degree from UCSD.

Even though we are told over and over again that this is one of the finest schools in the nation and that we should be proud to attend it, we denigrate it every day. UCSD's own students mock its administration, its student body, its professors, its classes and its campus. In reality, they should observe matters in a comparative light. How many people actually get to graduate from a school with a reputation as good as UCSD's in the first place?

Beyond that, just look at where we live. Even if your college career netted you no friends, a 1.7 GPA, and a social life consisting of evenings spent on-line, at least you were doing it all in San Diego.

Some students express distaste for San Diego because it has no social life — because it's not a "college town." They missed that magical atmosphere that most college students experience with college athletics and towns that actually know there is a university nearby. But what did these people expect at UCSD? I chose this school precisely because it was in La Jolla, and

The last four years have given me a taste for what I want: free time to do what I enjoy. I will eventually find that, even if it requires a few interim positions, such as Chiclé seller in Tijuana or La Jolla street bum scrounging up change from mall fountains for dinner at Taco Bell.

because its social life was not dominated by the Greek system. I got what I wanted.

Even I have been accused of occasionally questioning the ultimate worth of UCSD, and of a college education in general. But such rhetoric can be accounted for as the natural consequence of an opinion column in a college newspaper, and as the expected recourse of one about to enter the unstable world of work.

But think of all the possibilities that lie ahead. Every person who manages to graduate from UCSD, still has a lifetime of opportunity

ahead, even if he hasn't yet secured a high-paying job. Virtually every graduate is still young enough to achieve his ultimate dream, and that is what he should strive to do.

Settling for an office job, even if it pays well, is a waste of potential and life. (If you want an office job, then go for it by all means.) The last four years have given me a taste for what I want: free time to do what I enjoy. I will eventually find that, even if it requires a few interim positions, such as Chiclé seller in Tijuana or La Jolla street bum scrounging up change from mall fountains for dinner at Taco Bell.

I don't expect the bulk of UCSD students to agree with me at this point. Only imminent graduates and the most insightful people can properly arrange their priorities — friends, free time and one's surrounding environment at the top, and complaints about life at the bottom.

In other words, for those underclassmen who already have the logical capacity to listen to a voice of reason when they hear one, do not be discouraged by the masses of ignorant and uninterested students who fail to question what they learn, lapping everything up like a six-month-old puppy at obedience school.

And do not be discouraged by the more-interested but equally ignorant masses that choose to champion silly, cliché "college"

issues like affirmative action and "social justice," as if they understood what those issues actually are. Bear in mind that no one really listens to these people.

The A.S. and other cute little activist groups have been promising change for years. They will soon move out of an environment where their vocal protests win the desired pats on the back from a few fellow students into a world where ideas such as socialism and military cut-backs are illogical. Like the rest of us, they will eventually accept reality.

At that point, they will also realize that humans are individuals who are concerned with their own welfare before that of others. This does not mean that people don't care. They just understand that life is unfair and that they will do best to look after their own family before trying to save the world. Yes, even UCSD's activists will opt for the typical office job once it presents them with enough money and perks. Then we will see that they are ultimately self-interested as well.

Indeed, it may be difficult even for the rational students to remain sane amidst such apathy and foolishness. But I implore you to look at the big picture. Despite all the distractions, college is still the best time of our lives and we should enjoy it while we can. But for some of us, our time is up. It's over.

THE END:

Continued from Page 4

time, three-fourths of UCSD's student body chooses to ignore the A.S. completely — I couldn't understand why its members were so uncooperative with the media.

Please understand: These are public officials. Public officials, by their very nature, should want to get their message out to the people. The

main medium for this message is often a newspaper. Yet, to get the commissioner of programming to say three words about an upcoming concert necessitated an act of God. (This, ironically, was the same requirement for many of the office's events to get off the ground.)

Instead of elucidating what happened during their weekly smug-fests, A.S. councilmembers spent a disgusting amount of time criticizing

the *Guardian*, or reacting to an article that had run in its pages. This was a typical occurrence, and a typical waste of their constituents' time and money. But, you see, student money was in no short supply for A.S. use this year. And meanwhile — in the words of many of the A.S.'s "socially conscious" officers — low-income students were being shut out of higher education. Hmm.

Journalism 101

But let's not dally on the A.S.'s wasteful habits. Let's talk about their ignorance on the subject of journalism. Despite that its highest-ranking officer tried to make the *Guardian* office a second home — drawn to it, no doubt, by the qualities devoid in council chambers all year — the A.S. still couldn't tell libel from lobotomy, outline from cuticle, or misquote from misanthrope.

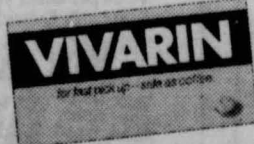
It's the misquote thing that always got me. The reason that their whining confused me was that most of their quotes were — how shall I put it? — caught on tape.

I'll admit that some *Guardian* writers may have mistakenly put the wrong quotes in the wrong place, or may have trimmed a dull A.S. officer's speech. But come on, people. It's time to face the facts. You said **See THE END, page 7**



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COMMENTARY: It's a shame that student funds are wasted on an institution that fails to keep up with customer demand, delivers inconsistent service, and can't seem to keep the place clean

SOUND BUSINESS PRACTICES LACKING AT CHÉ

By Jim Gottlieb

Contributing Opinion Writer

The Ché Café has been having financial difficulties for quite some time. And it is no wonder — they have absolutely no idea how to run a business. A business that cannot be counted on is about as worthless as a date who stands you up, and it ranks just below cockroachChés in the hierarchy of species. If those who run the Ché want to keep it open, they must adopt more professional standards.

Imagine traveling out of your way to patronize a business only to find that they just didn't feel like opening that day. Would you continue to go there? For at least the second time this calendar year, those who made the long trek across campus to the Ché last Wednesday hoping to partake of its "All We Can Eat" were greeted by a dark building, without even a note of explanation to placate the aggrieved masses.

If this were an isolated incident, it might be excused. However, the proprietors of the Ché Café engage in a consistent pattern of ineptitude, thus showing a lack of respect for their customers and the student body that pays to support them.

It seems quite appropriate that they call their feast an "All We Can Eat." For, as anyone who has attended these can attest to, they do not provide all you can eat. They

consistently run out of food, forcing customers to wait interminable periods of time or just give up and go home hungry.

If the price were some great bargain, diners would not feel as slighted, but at five dollars it is hardly that. They don't even bother to accept the Plus card.

Surely the decrepit atmosphere of the Ché also keeps many people away. Most people prefer coffeehouses with a homey feel, including couches and used tables and chairs. But the Ché has taken this concept a bit too far. It just doesn't feel like home — it's more like your dorm room at the end of the year when no one has bothered to clean it for many months.

A coffeehouse should be a pleasant place to hang out, talk or study. The lighting at the Ché is not adequate for these tasks. In the winter it is so cold in there that one must exert all of one's energy just to stay warm, with none left for absorbing textbook material.

Everyone understands that the Ché is a hangout for leftist radicals (and federal fugitives, two of whom have been arrested there in as many years), and that doesn't bother most people. But that does not mean they have an automatic right to run a restaurant and café and to subsidize it with our student fees. They must make an effort to be more professional.

First, they should seek dona-



Top Of The Quad doesn't seem to have any trouble keeping up with demand, and their lunch is five cents cheaper than the Ché's all-we-can-afford-to-feed-you meal.

tions of furniture and services in order to spruce up the place. It doesn't need to look like Starbucks. If it had the atmosphere of, say, The Living Room, many more students would want to hang out there. Of course, if they added heat, customers wouldn't have to order as many hot drinks, but all the new customers would make up for the lost sales.

The Ché is also badly in need of a publicity campaign. It does a fairly decent job of publicizing its

Wednesday evening meals and occasional concerts, but the majority of students have no idea that they are open as a coffeehouse most evenings. Ask students where they can go to find a cup of coffee at 11 p.m. and the common answer would be Espresso Roma. Ask them where to get some Java after 1 a.m. and someone's Mister Coffee machine is the only answer you'll be likely to hear. The Ché is open until 2 a.m. (supposedly), but few know about it.

In addition to some strategically placed "This Way to the Ché" signs around campus, those responsible might consider replacing one or more of the murals that decorate the Ché building with some useful information, such as the fact that the oversized outhouse is the home of a café. They might even deign to post their hours.

Currently, those driving or walking by the Ché would be hard-pressed to figure out what actually goes on inside there. The people who run the Ché probably think that they can exist as a business without customers. This is a mistake.

The Ché needs advice from a professional schooled in institutional food services. Wendy's doesn't run out of burgers. Round Table doesn't run out of pizza dough. Top Of The Quad, another all-you-can-eat facility on campus, doesn't seem to have any trouble keeping

up with demand, and their lunch is five cents cheaper than the Ché's all-we-can-afford-to-feed-you meal. Someone versed in running a food-service operation could advise the Ché on how to anticipate demand, how to start cooking more food far enough in advance so that shortages don't occur and other intricacies of running a restaurant.

It just isn't cost-effective to serve cooked meals only once a week. The Ché should work toward serving food every night. This would eliminate the problem of large crowds eating them out of stock on a single night, and would make the food operation more manageable. And if an all-you-can-eat policy is deemed impractical, a per-plate or per-serving charge should be instituted instead. This would attract more light eaters, who feel the current one-price-fits-all does not fit them.

Although many of the people who hang out at the Ché Café might deny this fact vehemently, the 1960s are over. The university and its students cannot continue to throw away good money. If people want a place to discuss the coming socialist revolution, give them a cubicle in the Old Student Center. If they want to run a café and restaurant, then they must run it like a business and treat the customer as king. Otherwise, the Ché building and student funds should be put to better use.

THE END:

Continued from page 6

stupid things. You picked up the paper. You panicked. "I couldn't have said something that stupid," you thought. "It must have been a misquote."

Which brings me to journalistic rule number one: You can't say something is "off the record" after you say it — no matter how stupid it sounds or how drunk you were when you said it. Rule number two closely follows: Anything and everything you say in a public meeting is quotable, even if it is how an adver-

tisement is "oppressive," or how serving on the A.S. is like "waiting out a jail sentence."

We have no motivation to misquote you. We're not part of some elaborately planned conspiracy to thwart you. We don't write with malice. We don't sit back in staff meetings and cackle, "I wonder how we will get the A.S. this time." We're much too busy to take part in revenge-based power trips. I wish I could say the same for members of the council.

Life in the bubble

While the A.S. is a good example, UCSD's ability to harbor parasitic

people extends much further. Indeed, this campus creates a safe haven for professors whose activities have absolutely no free-market value, and it gives various strange and lazy human beings a place to congregate — as university workers.

I can't complain too much about the academic types. I was blessed with a wonderful professor-mentor who led me through my major with understanding and patience. However, I can complain about what I call the "dirty-old-man syndrome." This disease mainly afflicts literature professors who, while they earned their doctorates in 16th-cen-

tury woodcuts, always sign up to teach classes like "Vamps, Virgins and Madonna" and "Basic Instinct: A Critical Analysis" — just so they can lecture about "delicious fetishes."

The university rewards these people with six-figure salaries. It also rewards professors who are brilliant in name only — the ones who stand up in class and talk about all the famous people they know, and the ones who only care about the release date of their new book.

But enough of professors. Let's talk about those day-to-day folks you see sipping coffee in the back of

the registrar's office while you're waiting in line. Let's chat about those brilliant parking officers who let cars get stolen under their noses but not without first placing tickets on their windshields. Let's bash university workers.

I suppose the problem with university workers this year was that they took their cue from the top — from an indecisive interim chancellor who needed to form a committee to decide whether to put cream or sugar in her coffee. Similarly, university workers frequently show no initiative. They don't want to ruffle

See **THE END**, page 8

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THE END:

Continued from page 7

any feathers by doing their job too well. Theyicker like little dictators, butting heads over their territories. They feed off people who do all the real work and pay their salaries: the students.

To make matters worse, firing a university employee requires more paperwork than a government grant, and is like trying to pull your upper lip over your head. In other words, it just doesn't happen that often. Make no mistake, if it weren't for the protective aegis of the university, these people would be out of work.

We want a piece of the pie

But you can't blame university employees too much for their attitudes. After all, they're taking what they're allowed to take. The same can be said for UCSD's numerous "ethnic" clubs. Each year, the charade continues as every organization from the Asian-Pacific Islander Association to the African-American Student Union asks for, and inevitably receives, a huge chunk of student money from the A.S.

This money is then used to put on exclusive dances, events and parties.

I can't underemphasize the meaning of the word "exclusive." Sure, other races and religions can attend these gatherings. Sure, the doors are open to whoever wants to attend. But that's not the point. UCSD's "ethnic" clubs aren't for all people. They're meant to exclude others and fractionalize the campus — that's why they're named that way.

I dare a group of white, beer-guzzling, chauvinistic men to go to the A.S. and ask for student money to start up a "White Men's Club." Anyone could attend the meetings, these men would claim, but the name and mission of the club would not change. (Some might argue that these organizations already exist in the form of fraternities.)

Watch the A.S. Council's response: The officers will sit there, flabbergasted as to how they can logically deny funding to this group. Then maybe, just maybe, they'll realize that some student organizations aren't so inclusive. Maybe they'll see that if people want to be exclusive about things, they can charge their own dues. Who am I kidding? It'll never happen.

Retreat now!

Ahh, the joy of campus activism.

I've got to hand it to those silly protesters: They brought humor to my life and a smile to my face. The highlight had to be the "Freedom City" fiasco, followed closely by the noble efforts of activists last March to block an intersection in La Jolla. Now that's a statement.

Of course, as soon as it came time to face the music — to pay a fine or serve jail time for their deeds — they cried conspiracy. "We're victims of the Republicans again!" they moaned. "They must be behind this somehow!"

The saddest thing, however, is that these activists actually feel like they're helping people. They think that minorities and underrepresented students are actually benefiting from their self-promoting actions. Perhaps these activists should look to themselves as perpetrators of the stereotypes that they so vehemently oppose.

How else can their activism possibly make hard-working, intelligent minorities feel? "You're totally different," these activists are saying. "You aren't smart enough to get into college by your own merits. You don't need equal opportunities — you need special opportunities. And

we'll fight for your rights to be viewed as inferior in classrooms and workplaces." These activists are seeking an end to discrimination, yet they want college admissions boards and employers to select people on the basis of race. I don't get it.

Alternative escapades

Closely following on the heels of student activism is UCSD's version of a subsidized press: the alternative media. For the most part, reading these slightly off-kilter publications can be enlightening, informative and — yes — entertaining.

But then there are those papers that have hung on over the years, publishing solely because they have a claim to the A.S. cash fund. These kind of papers — and I don't mean the Guardian, because we're independently funded — continue to suck the alternative-media monies dry, despite only publishing a few times every few months, and on an irregular schedule.

Take the Last Indicator, for example. It used to be UCSD's official campus newspaper — that is, until a majority of students stopped reading it. Yet it still asks for the largest allocation of any publication on campus, and routinely gets it.

And for what result?

Well, we get to see poor design techniques in action, writing drenched in typos and problems with grammar. We get confused articles about how we need to legalize marijuana for the common man, while not letting big corporations make it cheaply for the common man. And this is not to mention the constant babble about how corporations are taking over our lives, and the pull-out posters championing communist, human-rights-violating regimes.

But in the end...

I guess I've written a lot of negative things. But that's because I've seen a lot of negative things. I've seen the Sun God Festival degenerate into a police state after two amazing parties my freshman and sophomore years — I mean, Blues Traveler played here, man. And until 1:30 a.m., not 11:30 p.m.

I've had to deal with egos of Division III athletes who expect the Guardian to kiss their butts because of all the "sacrifice" they're going through. I've had to listen to these self-inflated, intramural sandbaggers whine about the slightest criticism because they're not here on scholarship. Excuse me: If you're not good enough to earn a Division I scholarship, then don't expect to be treated like star athletes. It's your choice to play Division III-level competition. It's your ability that got you here without a scholarship.

Yet, there's always been more good than bad. I've been on the sidelines of Jack Murphy Stadium for a Chargers' game. I've talked to people from around the world. I've spent quality hours sitting down in Porter's Pub and downing a few brews. I've questioned cops. I've caught people in lies. I've called up Blockbuster at 3 a.m. to ask for the spelling of "Snufalufagus."

I've watched the sun rise over the Old Student Center on the way home from work. I've taken part in producing a product that people read — a product that, for better or for worse, affects UCSD. I've had the joy of secretly watching people pick up the Guardian, look it over, and dive into an article. I've worked with incredibly talented, motivated and intelligent people.

I gave something back during my short time on this campus.

I just wanted to be a sportswriter. But I got all this instead.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to the New Initiates of Alpha Chi Omega

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GREEK COLUMNS

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In The Beginning... History of the UCSD Greek System

If you are in a fraternity or sorority, you probably know when it was founded at UCSD. You might also know a little bit about how it was founded, but who can say that they know how the whole greek system at UCSD was started? This history is not documented well, and could only be found by speaking to those who were present at UCSD during the time of the greek system's conception.

Although there are reports of a greek letter fraternity existing briefly in the 1960's on this campus, the first semblance of a greek system began in the mid to late seventies with the formation of the first three sororities. Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1974 with Sigma Kappa following in 1978 and Delta Gamma in 1980. Although the sororities were founded at an early date, it took a while before Panhellenic was created to unite them.

The birth of the fraternities was somewhat less orthodox. During the late seventies and early eighties UCSD had a different atmosphere than it does today. Stories were told far and wide of the party atmosphere at UCSD. Amidst these surroundings arose a group called SOAP (Students Organized for Alternative Programming), which held their fair share of "Alternative Programming" events. SOAP was started by Joe Formusa, Chris Arot, and Carlos Montalvo in 1979. One of the founders, Carlos Montalvo, participated in an exchange program with Dartmouth where he saw a very active greek system, and over time, SOAP grew to be very similar to a fraternity. In fact, the men of SOAP decided to take Delta Gamma to be their sister sorority. Although they could not find any greek organization that they identified with, one of the main goals of SOAP was to start a greek system on campus.

When the original members started to graduate, SOAP began to fade away. To fill the void, the first fraternities began to spring up. The first fraternities were Phi Delta Theta, TKE, and Delta Sig. In the early eighties, Randy Woodard went before the vice chancellor to ask for the creation of an Interfraternity Council. The chancellor agreed and the first three fraternities were joined together in an expansion process to select which fraternities were to be allowed into IFC. Panhellenic was also created at the same time and before long the greek system had blossomed into where we are today. -BD

Delta Delta Delta Wins Wins Wins

The PH Sports banner came down to two teams going into the softball tournament. Tri-Delta owned a 55 point lead over second place Delta Gamma and needed to win two games to clinch their second banner in four years. Failure of the Tri-Deltas to do this would result in a Delta Gamma victory provided that they finished in first or second in softball. It was over after the second round Tri Delta played Pi Phi. With a nine run lead going into the sixth Pi Phi looked to coast to the win, but a furious rally by the Tri Deltas garnered them a 12-11 win as well as the Panhellenic Sports Banner. Tri-Delta wine on to defeat last year's banner champions, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 5-4 in the finals to finish their banner season. -SH

Sigma Chi Slides in for Third Straight Banner

Sigma Chi finished the spring sports banner season with two impressive come-from-behind victories that gave them their third straight sports banner title. The Sigs had the chance to clinch it with two wins in Inner Tube Waterpolo, but a first round upset by Sigma Nu prevented any celebrations. Sigma Nu played Sig Ep, the three-time defending polo champions in the semifinals, but struggled to fight off the quick attack of Sig Ep and the final score was 11-9 Sig Ep. In the other semifinal, SAE played Delta Sig for a chance to go to the finals. With their big lineup, SAE controlled the entire game up and down the pool and posted an impressive 16-3 win. The final game was the closest in the last three years with neither team able to grab a lead of more than two goals. With less than a minute to go the score was tied at 9-9, but a foul at mid-pool let to a quick SAE goal that put them up 10-9. Sig Ep had several chances at a last second goal, but could not put the ball past SAE goalie Adam Vick.

With the end of waterpolo, five fraternities still had a strong chance to take the banner, but all Sigma Chi had to do was win their first game in softball versus Sigma Nu. The game was close for several innings, but an explosion in the third by Sigma Chi gave them a lead that they were never close to relinquishing. With the victory, Sigma Chi won the Sports Banner for the third time, the others coming in 1994 and 1995. The Sigs are the only active chapter at UCSD to have ever won the banner, as the first seven went to Phi Delta Theta.

The rest of the softball competition was somewhat anticlimactic, but there were still three fraternities vying for the second-place position. In the semifinals Sigma Chi and Sig Ep squared off in a game that involved a lot of hitting. Sig Ep clung to a 12-6 lead after five innings but a five run sixth and a two run seventh gave Sigma Chi a 13-12 win. In the other semifinal game Beta played against a strong Pi Kapp team. The game became a real pitcher's duel with both teams having troubles getting men across the plate. Beta did a better job, though, and won 4-0. The championship was much the same as the semis for Sigma Chi as they spotted Beta a 7-0 lead and fought back with two big innings to tie the game going into the seventh inning. Beta had the first chance and a highly disputed hit down the first base line was called foul that would have brought in two Beta runs. Instead they got zero. Bill McKnight led off the seventh for Sigma Chi and hit a shot to deep right center for a homerun that clinched the Sigs their

This year's Philanthropy Winners:

Table with 2 columns: Philanthropy Winners and Final Sports Standings. Lists winners for Alpha Chi, Omega, and other groups across various sports.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UCSD COMMUNITY

Editor:

The proposal to establish a charter high school at UCSD has generated strong interest both on-and-off-campus. I am happy to provide you with a status report.

In late January, in response to a draft proposal presented by the Charter School Steering Committee chaired by Provost Cecil Lytle, I appointed an ad hoc faculty/administration work group to study further the feasibility of a charter high school at UCSD. The work group was asked to address issues of critical importance to the successful operation of a public high school. These issues included, but were not limited to, budgets and revenues, administration and governance, program assessment, admission policies, size of student-body, loca-

tion, facilities, student social life, liability and insurance, support services, community outreach and relevance to UCSD's mission.

I am indebted to the members of the work group for the thoughtfulness with which they undertook this task. The effort involved extensive consultation and required more research and analysis of complex issues than originally anticipated. I have received their report, and am pleased to share its salient points and indicate the steps that we must follow in order to reach a decision regarding the proposed school.

The report firmly holds that establishing a charter school fits with UCSD's three-fold mission of research, teaching and service, and that it represents "a bold experiment in raising the college eligibil-

ity of disadvantaged high school students." Let me emphasize, however, that the focus of the report is on whether UCSD could successfully establish a charter school, not whether UCSD should. In other words, the report is an assessment of "what-would-it-take" rather than a plan for implementation, but it does conclude that the school is feasible given solid financial support.

At a minimum, this support must include a guarantee of full start-up funding for the first five years of operation and provision for interim and permanent facilities.

The report cites several possible funding sources: the San Diego Unified School District, UCSD, the UC Office of the President, and private donors. "We should only initi-

ate the charter school," the report concludes, "with the certainty that we have the resources to do it very well."

Given the recommendations in the report, no decision has been made at this time as to whether we can, or should, proceed to establish a charter school. But if we are to reach a timely decision, we must follow up on multiple issues in parallel.

While we are seeking endorsement from the Academic Senate, approval from the Office of the President, and, most likely, approval from the Board of Regents, we must also continue discussions with the community and with the San Diego Unified School District regarding terms and conditions of their involvement in, and

financial support of, a charter high school. Efforts to secure stable funding must be made concurrently with external and internal planning involving the needed facilities, school site, governance and administrative policies, curriculum, admissions criteria and student recruitment, as well as recruitment of school personnel.

Such a large number of parallel investigations requires the attention of an internal management team which, I believe, should be appointed soon to provide planning details and other critical information on the development of a charter school. Every effort will be made by the campus leadership to inform you as to our progress.

Marjorie Caserio
Interim Chancellor

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The History Department is pleased to congratulate **Phillip A. Cole**, a June 1996 Eleanor Roosevelt College history honors graduate and this year's recipient of the **Armin Rappaport Prize** awarded annually to the outstanding UCSD History Major. Cole completed his honors essay, entitled **El Cuerpo Humano e Ideologia Medice de las Aztecas: Aztec Perceptions of the Body and their Influence on Contemporary Mexican and Mexican-American Folk Medicine**, under the direction of Professor Eric Van Young. Cole is a double major in history and biochemistry/cell biology who will begin a joint Ph.D.-M.D. program at the University of California, San Francisco Medical School in the fall of 1996 where he hopes to train in the field of immunology.

The Rappaport Memorial Fund which sponsors this award was founded in memory of **Armin Rappaport** (1916-1983), a noted specialist of American diplomatic history, who had taught at UCSD since 1967. Highly regarded in academic circles, Armin Rappaport was the author of more than thirteen books and numerous articles, but he most valued his work as an undergraduate teacher. David Gardner, the former president of the University of California, praised Dr. Rappaport as "an exciting teacher, a scholar of acknowledged reputation, a cultured and sophisticated individual. He brought pleasure to his students and meaning to their lives." In the days before computerized registration systems, students would camp out overnight in front of the registrar's office to sign up for the limited space in Armin's ever popular classes. He would be particularly pleased with this year's outstanding group of history honors students and with all of our majors and minors in the class of 1996. **The History Department congratulates them all** and wishes them well in their future endeavors.

REGENTS: Both candidates active is community

Continued from page 1

regent is one of the highest-profile appointments the governor can make, Walsh said. Wilson chose Parsky and Preuss with the hope that the confirmation process would not become a partisan issue.

"[Parsky and Preuss] fit nicely into the image and reality that the UC maintains," Walsh said.

Parsky, a Rancho Santa Fe resident, is chairman of a Los Angeles-based investment firm. He also served on the Princeton University Board of Trustees for 10 years.

"[Parsky] will bring an outstanding set of qualifications to the Board of Regents," Interim UCSD Chancellor Marjorie Caserio said. "The leadership qualities [Parsky] has demonstrated throughout his career... will greatly benefit the university."

Aside from being named one of the top 10 outstanding young men in America in 1976 by the U.S. Jaycees, Parsky served under then-Presidents Nixon and Ford as assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

An active member of the Republican party, Parsky is currently chairman of the San Diego Host Committee for this year's Republican National Convention, to be held in August.

Preuss, a La Jolla resident, is founder and president of the Preuss Foundation, Inc. — a brain-tumor research firm — as well as the founder of Integrated Systems Corporation, a developer of computer-graphics software.

Recently appointed to the California Council on Science and Technology, Preuss actively participates in several science, education and business groups. He is a member of the UC San Francisco Preuss Laboratory for Molecular Genetics' Scientific Search Committee, and serves on the board of directors of DepoTech Corporation in San Diego.

Preuss has received numerous

awards for his contributions to trade and research organizations, including the 1992 Business Leader of the Year award from the San Diego Venture Group.

"The UC will be extraordinarily well-served by a regent with [Preuss'] qualifications," Caserio said. "[He] embodies energy, commitment and focus in his support of UC."

Preuss also has strong ties to the UC system. He received his master's degree in mathematics from UCSD in 1965 and served as a teaching assistant from 1965 to 1967. He also worked as a teaching associate from 1968 to 1970. Until last year, he served as an alumni representative to the board of regents.

"[Preuss] understands the student's perspective because he was a UC student, and earned a splendid record as an alumni regent," Caserio said.

"The UC will be extraordinarily well-served by a regent with [Preuss'] qualifications. [He] embodies energy, commitment and focus in his support of UC."

— Marjorie Caserio
Interim UCSD Chancellor

ETHANE: Comets may have sowed seeds of life

Continued from page 1

Although methane had been previously theorized to exist in comets, the presence of ethane — a more complex substance — had never been proposed.

"The discovery of ethane was a blinding surprise," said Michael J. Mumma of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

One theory that may explain the abundance of ethane is that icy grain mantles that contain the molecule originated in the dense, natal cloud core.

The mantles endured extreme conditions during the formation of the solar system, such as ultraviolet (UV) radiation, high temperatures and high hydrogen-atom densities. Some of the mantles could then have undergone chemical changes while still in a solid phase.

Previous laboratory studies using photolysis by UV radiation proved ethane could be produced from pure methane ice. Also, UV radiation applied to mixed water and methane ices can yield carbon

dioxide and ethane.

These discoveries led astronomers to believe the cloud from which our planetary system was formed contained a more complex variety of chemicals than previously suspected.

The fact that Hyakutake's composition has a lower methanol-to-water ratio compared to other comets also demonstrates the diversity among the comets and perhaps the nonuniformity of the natal solar system cloud.

This new information about the natal environment will allow scientists to infer more about conditions of the early Earth.

"Some theories hold that, for example, all the water on Earth could have been brought here by comets when they bombarded the Earth because they are made up of about 50-percent water," Fomenkova said. "The same is true for organic materials."

Fomenkova added that comets may have been in some way responsible for the development of life on Earth.

"We now know that comets are rich in organic materials and they have some rather complicated organic chemistry, so they could have brought this pre-biotic material to the Earth — which then may have contributed as sort of building blocks to the origin of life."

BATTLE: Galakashinka takes first place in contest

Continued from page 2

always been funded by the Revelle College Council. "The big complaint is that there's not enough time for a band to play," said Warren junior Kelly Wells, who plays guitar for Monkey Wagon. "It was actually pretty cool toward the end, though." Monkey Wagon finished third in the contest.

Alexander said that she would like to give bands more playing time, but "there's only eight bands and it's already four hours long."

However, most of the audience seemed to have no qualms with the show. "It's cool to see that Revelle has some culture, and that some students are doing something other than school," Revelle freshman Ted Friedrichs said.

Sex, Lies and Newsprint.

Guardian News.

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- ◆ If your instructors are so good, why do you subject your students to taped lectures and explanations?
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Our courses for the October LSAT begin June 8 and August 10. Please call for more information.

EDGE

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The Weekly Calendar

The Weekly Calendar is no longer looking for illustrations or photographs. If you have one that you only now want to deliver to us, you get what you deserve: nothing.

Academic Services

Ongoing

- The Education Abroad Program(EAP) will offer a year of study in South Africa. The full year program will include courses in many majors. For more information, call 534-1123.
- The OASIS Language Program provides free tutoring assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Spanish, French, and Mandarin. A diagnostic test for written English is available on request. Call: 534-7707 for more information, or drop by our office in Center Hall, Level 3.
- The OASIS Writing Center is a free service for UCSD students. We offer individual writing conferences for any type of writing project- papers or creative writing. Call 534-7707 for an appointment or drop by our office in Center Hall, Level 3.
- Academic Internship Program: Applications for Summer and Fall(out-of-town) internships will be accepted Monday, April 8 through Friday, May, 24. Students must have completed 90 units, 2 upper division courses, and have a minimum 2.5 GPA. Literature Bldg., Room 3255. M,T,Th, F 8:30-12:30 and 1:00-4:00; Wednesdays 8:30-1:00.

Thursday, June 6

- Advising meeting for Political Science majors and minors planning to study abroad through either EAP or OAP. 2-3 pm, Social Science Building, Room 104.

Lecture

Thursday, June 6

- The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies(CILAS) presents a Brown Bag Lunch Seminar, "Difference and Equality: Identity Politics in Brazil", Rebecca Reichmann, Anthropologist and Visiting Scholar, CILAS. 12-1 pm, Deutz Conference Room, Copley International Conference Center, Institute of the Americas Complex.

Health & Fitness

Ongoing

- Promote your health get a free fitness assessment. Sign up on the 1st floor of Student Health or call 534-1824.
- Free anonymous HIV testing available at Student Health. Call for more information 534-1824 or sign up at the Health Education Annex.
- Concerned about your health while traveling? Make an appointment at Student Health Services Travel Clinic or call 534-1824.
- Improve your health! Nutrition counseling and cholesterol screening at Student Health Services. Sign up on the 1st floor at SHS.
- Extinguish your habit...not your future! For information on smoking cessation programs, please contact Student Health Services at 534-1824.
- Want to know more about your body? Come to "For the Health of It" info session on the 2nd floor of Student Health. M, 2-3, Tu, 10-11 or 1-2, W, 11-12 or 1-2, Th, 10-11 or 1-2 or call 534-1824.
- Free anonymous and confidential HIV testing are both offered at Student Health. For more info, call 534-1824.
- Do you want to improve your health or fitness level? Come by the Student Health Center and sign up for a free fitness assessment or call 534-1824 for more information.
- Summer is almost here. Be prepared for all travel situations. Call 534-1824 or make an appointment with the Travel Clinic at Student Health.

Clubs & Meetings

Ongoing

- Come, come Save the Earth, or at least just do what you can to help. The Student Environmental Action

- Coalition has meetings Wednesday from 6-7 pm. We meet in room 202 of the Old Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Bring your friends. Bring your dog!
- Volunteers needed for the One-on-One Program. Help new Revelle students adjust to UCSD. Come by the Revelle Dean's Office for an application. For more info., call 534-1580.
- Revelle Graduation Committee weekly meetings: Come give us your input! Fridays, 3:30 pm. For information, call 534-0404.
- Wilderness Club- San Diego has many beautiful places to hike and explore. Join us as we plan local outings. Wednesdays, 6:00-7:00 at the Che Cafe, or e-mail: guyb@ucsd.edu
- Black Graduation Committee meetings are currently being held at the TMC Dean's office. If you are graduating or just want to help plan this great event, come check us out this Tuesday at 4 pm.
- The Graduate Gay/Bisexual Men's Group meets at the South Conference Room in Student Center B, south of Mandeville and east of Porter's Pub, to openly discuss topics in a non-judgemental environment. Led by Rick and Mike. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. x43755. Thursdays at 6:30-8:00 pm.
- Recruiting Students with time and passion commitment towards an establishment of a new student organization starting Fall '96. For info., call Tam, 538-5973.
- Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group meets every Wednesday night, 7:15-8:30 pm at the North Conference Room, Old Student Center.
- Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association- Come out and get involved! Make a mark in your life. Join us every Monday at 7 pm at the Women's Resource Center. For more info, please call 534-GAYS(4297). Check out our homepage at <http://sdcc13.ucsd.edu/~ucsdlgba/>

- The Meditation Club provides a free and quiet environment to practice Buddhist, meditation. No experience needed. Mondays, 6 pm. @ Student Center Conference Room and Thursdays, noon @Revelle Formal Lounge. Rick, 452-9226. E-mail: meditate@ucsd.edu
- Chess Club meeting at the International Center Conference Room, every Thursday at 7 pm, in the International Center across from Center Hall. Everyone welcome. No fees, bring sets and clocks if possible.
- A new educational support class is being offered exclusively for women faculty, staff and students who have experienced sexual harassment on campus. The class will be held at the Office of Sexual Harassment Policy and Prevention. The class will meet on Mondays from 4:30-5:45 pm during spring quarter from 4:30-5:45 p.m. Call June Terpstra at 534-8297.

Religious Services

Ongoing

- Episcopal Students Association Eucharist every Wednesday from 5:00-6:00 pm in the International Center. Free dinner and discussion following service. Students, family, staff welcome. Call 534-2537 for more information.
- Office of Religious Affairs-x42521. 502 MAAC. Religious and Spiritual guidance. Referrals to all churches. Ecumenical help with cults and high-pressure groups.
- MUSLIM Friday Prayer: Join the Muslim Student Association for the weekly Friday Prayer, to be held on the second floor of the Price Center, 1 pm.

Services/Workshops

Ongoing

- WOMEN: Support group led by two peer counselors. Come and discuss issues concerning you and the community. 4:30pm. Call 534-9509 for information.
- Bereavement Group- 3:00-4:30 pm, Revelle Provost Office. Starts April 25. Leaders: Nancy Wahlig, 534-5793 and John Wu, 534-1579.
- Men, Work, and Relationship Group- Mountain View Lounge, Marshall college. Leaders: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035 and Jeff Fischer, 534-1725. 2:30-4 pm, Tuesdays.
- Graduate Men's and Women's Group II- 3240 Lt. Bldg. Leaders: David Blasband, 534-3987 and Linda Young, 534-5905. 2:30-4 pm, Tuesdays.

- Women, Race, and Class Support Group- Half Dome, Muir College. Leaders: Nicki Golden, 534-3456 and Jennifer Sanford, 534-5989. 3:30-5 pm, Thursdays.
- Parenting Support Group- 1003 Galbraith Hall. Leader: Reina Juarez, 534-3875. 1:30-3 pm, Wednesdays.
- Self-Esteem Workshop- Muir college Provost Conference Room. Leader: Reina Juarez, 534-3875. 1-3 pm, Mondays.
- Undergraduate Gay + Bisexual Men's Support Group. We are a confidential drop-in group where students can discuss issues and share concerns led by Ed and John. South Conference Room, Student Center Building, across from International Center. Wednesdays, 7-8:30 pm.
- Graduate Men's and Women's Group I 1003 Galbraith Hall. Leaders: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255 and Jennifer Sanford, 534-5989. Wednesdays, 11am-12:30 pm.
- What's Love Got To Do With It? Leader: Linda Young, 534-5905. Location: 2101 HS&S. Wednesdays, 4:00-5:30 pm.

- Asian-American Community Forum- Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College. Leaders: John Wu, 534-1579, Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Junghee Park-Adams, 534-5981. Fridays, 12:00-1:30 pm.
- Campus Black Forum-Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College. Leaders: Phillip Raphael, 534-0252 and Linda Young, 534-5905. Fridays, 4:15-6:00 pm.
- Latino/Chicano Support Group- Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College. Leaders: Reina Juarez, 534-3875 and Dan Munoz, 534-0251. Wednesdays, 3:00-5:00 pm.
- Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group- Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College. Leaders: Dan Munoz, 534-0251 and Jeff Fischer, 534-1725. Fridays, 2:00-4:00 pm.
- Men and Women molested as children- 1003 Galbraith Hall, Revelle College. Leader: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255. Wednesdays, 4:30-6:00 pm.
- ACA Advanced Therapy Group, Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College. Leaders: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035 and Jeff Fischer, 534-1725. Fridays, 8:15-9:45 am.
- Pier Review", Toastmasters, every Tuesday at noon, room 114, Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Improve your speaking, leadership skill and self confidence.
- Professional/Graduate School Advising- Daily appointment available for issues related to professional/graduate school admission. Call 534-4939, Career Center.
- Drop-In Advising - For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation and related issues. No appointment needed. Just walk in. 1:30-4:00 pm, Career Center.
- MENTOR-Receive job search help from a professional in your field arranged by a career advisor. Pick up an application at Career Services Ref. Room.
- SIGI PLUS Software helps you assess your values and interests and generates career options. Career Center.
- Sunday Mini-Van Tours of UCSD, 2 pm, Gilman Information Pavilion. First and Third Sundays of each month. Call 534-1414.
- Sunday Walking Tours of UCSD, 2 pm, Gilman Information Pavilion. 90-min. tours on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays of each month. Call 534-1414 for information.

Events & Recreation

Ongoing

- Spirit World, Stone carvings from Zimbabwe of the collection of Julie and Ian Allen, April 16-May 17. Crafts Center/grove gallery.
- Bellydancer! at UCSD. A student recreational organization. Try Bellydancing! Everyone welcome! Rec gym conference room. Every Thursday, 7:30-9:00 pm.

Friday, June 7

- Movie: Mi Familia. The plight of a multi-generated Mexican immigrant family. Always free! 7 pm, Solis 107. Discussion to follow. Come and join us.

LAYOFFS: Administrators defend decision

Continued from page 1

ences John Alksne recently posted a letter at several locations around the medical center that stated the quality of patient care would not suffer during the restructuring.

"We are making the changes we have undertaken very carefully to make sure that your care is not affected," Alksne wrote. "Our staffing levels will continue to exceed the standard for patient care in this community, even after we complete the planned staff reductions that will occur as a result of our restructuring."

The UCSD Medical Center currently has a staff-to-patient ratio of approximately 9-1, Franz said, while the industry average is about 5-1.

Although Franz said the hospital can reduce staffing levels somewhat, the higher ratio is in part because of the UCSD Medical Center's role as the only teaching hospital in the San Diego area.

Many hospital employees, from patient-care to service areas, said they felt their years of loyal service were being cast aside.

"People were here years — just months from retiring, and management basically dumped them," said a 19-year veteran clerk in the radiation therapy department who preferred that her name not be used. "We have no idea what's next."

The clerk, whose department lost three people last Thursday, also cast doubts on the objective nature of the layoff decisions.

"It seems like they're indiscriminately picking positions and saying, 'We don't need that anymore,'" she said. "It makes you feel like they're really unpredictable. It puts everyone in a really uncomfortable setting."

However, Franz said the "radical restructuring" was well-planned and that it is necessary to ensure the hospital's survival and future success.

"This was not developed overnight," Franz said. "I have confidence that as painful and difficult as this process is, we will have an organization that is very strong and well-positioned to be a success in the future."

However, some employees said they doubted administrators' professed concerns.

"They tell you you're safe one day, and the next they tell you the opposite," said a technologist's assistant in the radiation-therapy department who also requested anonymity. "[The three people who were laid off Thursday] were asked to clear out their desks the same day."

Franz said many employees are being paid in lieu of 30-day notices. "They can use the time to begin time looking for jobs and get their lives in order," she said. "The intention is to give employees the maximum time possible."

Franz added that professional résumé-building and job-search help is being made available to employees who are laid off.

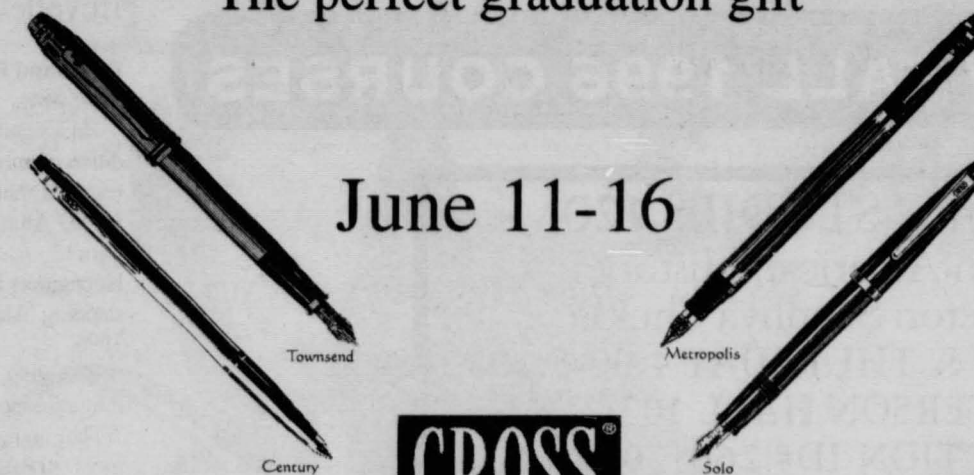
"Employees, as they receive their notices, are invited and even encouraged to attend counseling sessions," she said. "We've found it to be a very helpful service for people who haven't had to look for jobs in a while."

Despite reassurances from administration, many staff members feel all they can do is wait and see where the ax falls.

"I've been here for 19 years, and I just hope for the best," unit secretary Erlinda Lopez said. "I put my job in God's hands. He'll do as he sees fit."

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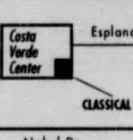
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Scientist Named UCSD Alumnus of the Year

HONOR: Goeddel received a B.A. from Revelle in 1972

By Anand Patel
 Staff Writer

In a significant break from its tradition of only honoring scholars who received their Ph.D.s at UCSD, the UCSD Alumni Association recently named nationally-renowned bioengineer David Goeddel the Outstanding Alumnus of the Year for 1996.

Goeddel, who *Business Week* magazine called "[The] industry's most productive scientist," said he was initially surprised to receive the award because he left UCSD after receiving a bachelor's degree, but just was honored by the recognition.

"There's nothing like seeing all the hours you put in the lab result in a product that can help people."

— David Goeddel
 Outstanding Alumnus of the Year

Goeddel attended Revelle College from 1968 to 1972 and ultimately received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry. He was honored at the association's June 15 Alumni Awards Banquet in the Geisel Library.

Goeddel developed five drugs and synthetic clones of natural substances in less than five years at Genentech, including human insulin, human-growth hormone and tissue plasminogen activator (TPA), an anti-clotting agent often used in heart-attack patients.

"There's nothing like seeing all the hours you put in the lab result in a product that can help people," Goeddel said.

Goeddel said he attended UCSD for financial reasons and because it was close to his home in Poway. He added that he enjoyed his undergraduate years, describing himself as a "goof-off".

After improving his grades during his final undergraduate years, Goeddel pursued graduate studies at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Goeddel went on to earn a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Colorado, and became a postdoctoral fellow at the Stanford Research Institute in 1977. He later became the first full-time employee of Genentech, a San Francisco-based biotechnology company.

Goeddel - who colleagues describe as a "kamikaze scientist" — often works 80-90 hours per week. He attributes the excessive hours to the competitive nature of the biotechnology industry.

"In this industry, you cannot afford to be second-best," he said.

Goeddel said his years at Genentech were a great experience, where he enjoyed

working with some of the "best bioengineers of the time".

"Those were great years," he said. "We were all young and eager."

After 15 years at Genentech, Goeddel and a couple of his colleagues left in 1993 to create Tularik, Inc. — a 100-employee biotech firm for which Goeddel acts as both president and vice president of research.

Tularik's founding purpose was to study transcription factors, or gene switches.

"We are trying to study how to turn certain genes on and off," Goeddel said.

However, life isn't all work for Goeddel, who likes to fly-fish in his spare time. He said he feels students should have fun in college because life will not always be so simple.

"I spent most of my time surfing and [rock] climbing," he said. "I didn't take school very seriously until the last years before graduation."

SUMMER SPLASH

Wacky Things to Do This Summer

Summer vacation is delightfully near, yet woefully distant for those of us who have to endure the hell of final exams before our well-deserved and long-awaited reprieve. With the exception of those unfortunate souls who will attend summer school, hold internships or work this summer to scrounge enough money to pay for their college education, most UCSD students will probably spend the next three months listlessly on the beach or channel-surfing at home.

For those anticipating an insipid vacation, the *Guardian* has compiled a list of activities to make this summer more enjoyable, and possibly more productive.

If you have the money for gas, grab a light suitcase and take a cross-country road trip. A long drive can help you sort out some personal issues.

Sports fans with money, and a lot of time to kill, can hit 28 baseball stadiums in

See **VACATION**, Page 17

Grace Jang,
 Staff Writer

Students Approach Summer Differently

In theory, summer should be both an exciting and relaxing break for students. Ideally, it is a time for beaches, road trips, ball games and general lounging.

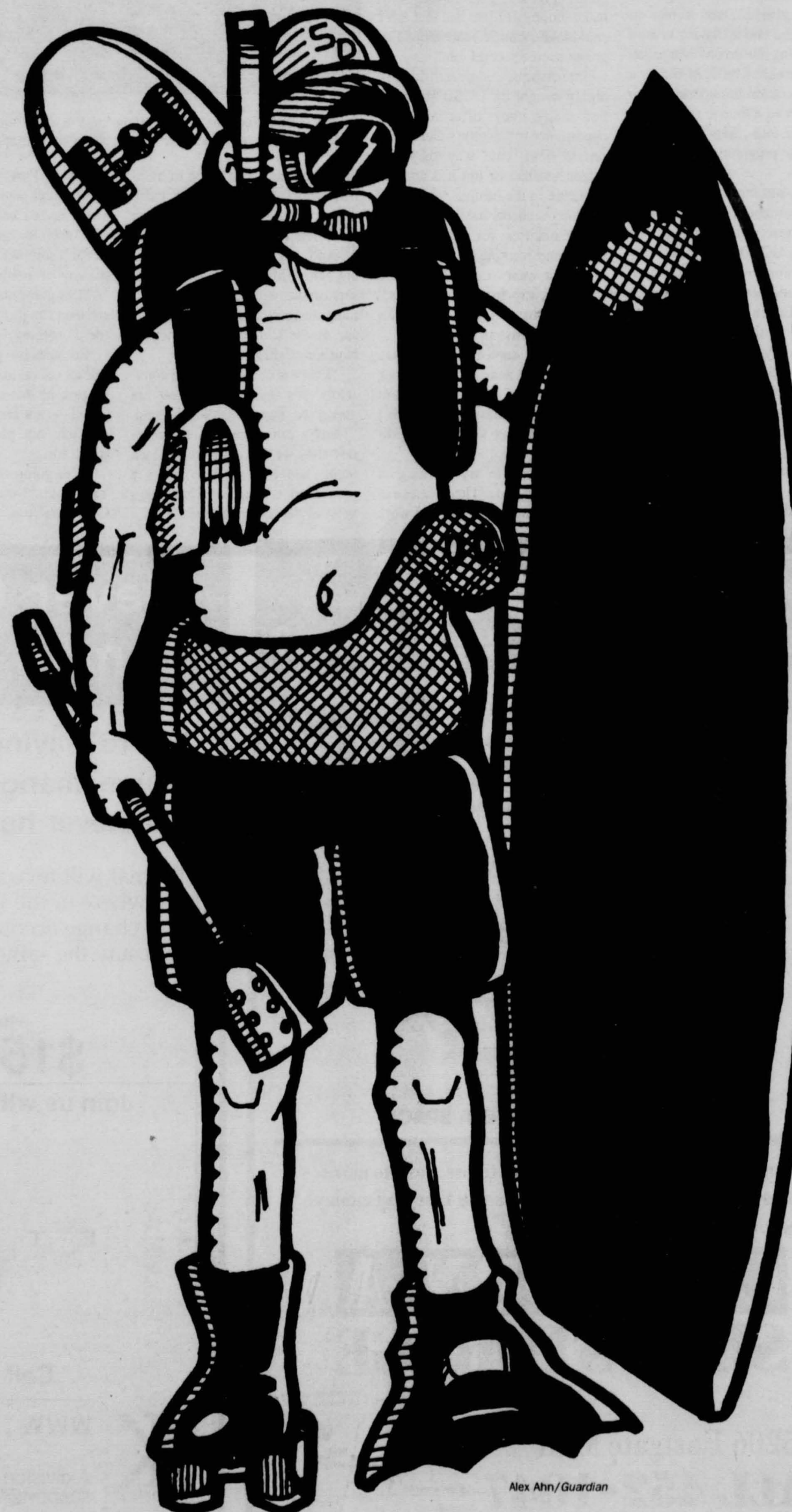
In practice, however, students rarely find summer vacation to be as exciting as they had originally envisioned. The cold, hard truth is that the dog-days of summer often involve a lot more books than beaches and a good deal more work than lounging, especially for UCSD students.

What are students doing during the vacation? The question was posed to a number of students, and the general consensus was that summer is not necessarily much of a vacation at all.

In fact, among other things, it is a time to get some work experience, earn some academic units and make a little money along the way — if possible.

See **SUMMER**, Page 16

Dan Sweeney,
 Features Editor



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SUMMER: Students talk about their plans

Continued from page 15
School Days

Summer vacation should be a break from school, but for a vast number of UCSD students like Muir junior Lori Schreier, it is a time to stick around campus and make up some units.

"I'm going to both of the summer school sessions and taking 16 units," Schreier said. "I'm a transfer student, and I just added another minor."

Like many students, Schreier realizes that it's tough to stay caught up with classes. During the rigors of the school year, it's easy to take on too much and end up having to drop a class. Going abroad or having a job would also make it difficult to carry a full load. As a result, students look to the summer as a time to stay caught up on their four-, five- or however many-year program, whatever the case may be.

Indeed, summer school is at the core of a number of students' plans, even for those who are going to be away from UCSD for awhile.

"I'm going to summer school in Irvine, taking two classes," Warren freshman Eileen Fung said. "I'll be carpooling with my friends from L.A. everyday."

Other students, like Muir freshman Jennifer Chang, will be going home. Unfortunately, her home is in San Diego, so she cannot escape the vacuum of UCSD.

"I'm basically going to stay at home and go to summer school," Chang said. "One or two classes, I

haven't really thought about it yet."

Nobody wants to attend summer school, but there is no doubt that it has its advantages. It is nice to just focus on one class amid the relatively lax pace that July and August bring to the campus.

Get A Job

Of course, for the more enterprising students, the break is a key time to get some work experience and, more importantly, earn some cash.

Matt Levine, a Marshall sophomore, will work as an intern at the downtown San Diego office of Smith and Barney, a stock-brokerage firm.

"It makes \$5 to \$6 an hour, 20 hours a week," Levine said. "I'm going to have to get another job to make money. If I just had that job I could take summer school, but I'm gonna need a second job."

Internships, especially, are highly sought by UCSD students. For many, they offer an ideal opportunity to "test the waters" in a certain field. That way, they can decide whether or not it is an area to pursue in the future.

Other students have more interesting excuses for staying near school and working.

"I just want to stay down here and get away from my parents," said prospective Starbucks employee Christian Wood.

Marshall senior Sylvia Isaac will also stay near UCSD to work full time as a Course and Professor Evaluation (C.A.P.E.) editor, preparing next year's edition.

"I'm going to try working at night," Isaac said. "Then I can be in the sun during the day, since I work



File Photo/Guardian

Surfin' Safari: For most UCSD students, the ideal summer involves relaxing at the beach, but in practice it is a time to make up academic units and gain valuable work experience.

in a basement. I'm going to baseball games. I'll be at every game when the Dodgers come down here, hopefully."

And, hey, what's summer without camp? Mike Walsh, a Marshall sophomore, will be enjoying swimming and crafts as a camp supervisor at the Clover Leaf Ranch in Northern California.

"I'll be in charge of all the counselors and the activities that are going to happen," Walsh said. "There's certain night-time activities that we have to create each night, and two to three times a week there is a big one which takes most of the coordination."

Fun, Fun, Fun

Marshall senior Foroud Tale-Yazdi is one of the few students who actually gets to enjoy the "ideal" summer for which most students probably yearn.

"I'm going to travel to Mexico, and then I'm just gonna bum around and do nothing," Tale-Yazdi said.

Because he graduates in June and moves on to graduate school in August, he has a month and a half to kill — not enough time to get a real job, but plenty to relax and take a trip.

"I'm going to be home," Tale-Yazdi said. "I want to travel around California, too, go up north with

some friends."

Warren senior Keith Yamano, an avid surfer who also is graduating, looks to personally recreate the "Endless Summer" movies by embarking on a surfing safari of his own. Chances are, with water temperatures increasing, a number of others will be waxing their boards so that they can ride the "heavies."

"I'm going to be doing a lot of surfing this summer," Yamano said.

From surfing to summer school, UCSD students will be pursuing their own goals this summer, whether it be to ride the perfect wave, or get that elusive "C." in Chemistry 6B.

UCSD

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VACATION: Zany suggestions for the summer

Continued from page 15

30 days. Not only can you survey the various ballparks that sporadically dot the country — from Baltimore's Camden Yards to Seattle's monstrous Kingdome — but in the process you'll also get a taste of various metropolitan areas.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Foo Fighters are touring this summer. Get acquainted with the life of a groupie by tagging along with the bands.

Even if you are not a nature person, a hike up to the mountains can prove to be both physically and mentally rewarding. Meditate. Re-establish communication with your inner being.

Exorcise your fears — this could be your summer to overcome phobias. If you have a fear of heights, climb up to the balcony of your house. After you've conquered that challenge, work your way up to taller buildings. One suggestion for those of you who wish to overcome a fear of spiders

is to watch the film "Arachnophobia" repeatedly until desensitization is achieved.

Avid talk-show fans can apply to be audience members of daytime television fare such as "The Ricki Lake Show," or fly to New York and watch "The Late Show with David Letterman" live.

Expose yourself to culture. Attend and learn to appreciate operas, wine tastings and art galleries. If you enjoy literature or theater, experience Shakespeare performances in the park. Read works by authors such as Chaucer, Dostoyevski and Faulkner.

Make your mark in the world. Write the all-American novel or an autobiography.

Relieve the tensions and negative energies that have accumulated during the school year. Run buck naked in a field of lilies and feel as free as the wind.

Indulge your taste buds. Try all of Baskin Robbins' 31 flavors over a span of 31 days — a flavor a day, beginning with basic vanilla (Calorie-counters need not apply).

Place your television on the kitchen counter and follow along with "Yan Can Cook." After you have mastered Yan's art of cooking, promote yourself to Julia Child. By the end



This summer, the world is your oyster. Invest in every opportunity to enrich yourself with...experiences, because school resumes in three months and exams commence again.

of the summer, your culinary skills should be excellent. Perhaps you can apply to be a professional connoisseur next summer.

Be a rebel and defy the laws of nature — go bungee jumping and sky diving.

Experiment on your hair. Dye it, cut it, shave it. You have three months to rectify the damage

should things go wrong, so liberate the free spirit within.

Get reacquainted with your body (no sexual implications intended, but that's your business). Shed your modesty and go skinny dipping.

Daredevils can frequent all of the amusement parks in California. The new "Superman" ride at Magic Mountain is the first roller-coaster ride to exceed 100 mph. Universal Studio's "Jurassic Park" — the most expensive ride ever made — also opens this summer.

Do the California thing. Surf the beaches of California, visit state parks or bike across the state.

Go spelunking (look it up; it will help you build your vocabulary).

Watch every summer movie, from "Independence Day" to "Striptease."

Drive with reckless abandon on the highways of Montana — the only state without speed limits during the day.

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side view x8

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THE END: I have not finished yet

Continued from page 24

showed up, but not the ones I was hoping to see. Now, we were forced to play the game, and my plan disintegrated into thin air. Not naming any names, our team was comprised of three or four good players, myself included, and others who lack balance and hand-eye coordination. Especially after they have consumed large quantities of alcohol.

Koala staffers have traditionally prided themselves in showing up completely wasted. Conse-

quently, they lose by a larger margin than they would have playing sober. This particular year, however, the roles were reversed. Our squad boasted more players under the influence than Schmidt and company.

The actual game finally started around 1:50, as I trotted out to left field. After two innings, things looked pretty good, as we led 7-5. I hit a home run, drove in two with a triple, etc.

But this only turned out to be a tease on the part of the Koala, as they obviously felt sorry for us. Two more innings produced a reversal of fortune for our squad, as the opponent put up 10 runs compared to our two.

New score: Koala 15—Guard-

ian 9. After this point, it only got worse. Every player on our team swung for the fences only to pop out. Demoralized and mentally beaten, we made numerous defensive mistakes.

By the seventh inning, we had as many errors on the board as runs, while Koala's ringers compiled hit after hit after...

It could not end soon enough for me, so I made two outs myself in our last inning at bat to put an end to the greatest debacle in sports history. Let's just say they won by more than three touchdowns.

So as I reflect on Bloody Saturday, I only seek revenge and count down the days until I can once again proclaim victory in the name of the Guardian.



Beer Slide: Veteran Guardian photographer Chuck Nguyen tried to stretch a double into a triple, but he was nailed for the third out, obviously slowed by his desire to keep his frosty beverage at his side.

Listen up sports writers,

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TERM PAPER ASSISTANCE BERKELEY RESEARCH Dear Aurora, we love you. You make the flowers bloom and our faces smile. To the best flower lady in the world, UCSD (6/3) David Siegel- Return "City People" to library or to one of my mailboxes; H&SS 5th floor or ERC. Paul Breidenbach (6/3-6/6) Has anyone seen those Bay area private investigators who have volunteered their time to help O.J. Simpson in his search for the real killers? These three guys are just a tad on the old side—they make Bamaby Jones look like one of the Hardy Boys. (6/3) Dear Mr. Sean Connery: could you possibly squeeze in a few more flicks? The other day you turned up in one of my home movies...playing my dad. (6/3) To that girl on the train who thought she was having a few "cramps" and turned out to be pregnant: your application to work with the MIT think tank has been turned down. (6/3)

POLO: Head Coach Denny Harper will lose the services of four seniors

Continued from page 24 their time at UCSD.

"The last 30 seconds of the title game, when we were up and knew we were going to win—that had to be the best moment of my four years here." All-American Jennifer Payne said. "There's no feeling like it."

Seniors feel that UCSD's 1994 championship season was made possible by Head Coach Denny Harper.

"I have only respect for him," Lightfoot said. "He doesn't demand [respect] like other coaches, but just watching him and listening to him talk about the game, it's hard not to."

In a sport which emphasizes teamwork, the members of this year's graduating class each contributed their individual abilities.

"[Harper] focused on individual talents and brought the team together," Reiss-Holt said.

This group of seniors has left its mark on UCSD water polo and created a legacy for future teams to follow.

"I only wish well for the team next year and the years to come," Lightfoot said. "There's nothing negative I could say about my four years here."

FORE: Seniors Hunt Cairns and Pete Roberts will be lost to graduation

Continued from page 24

In the '95 championships, Roberts experienced pain every time he swung a club, but still played each round.

"I can't say enough about [Roberts]," Triton Head Coach Mike Wydra said. "Every shot he was in pain. He is the epitome of a team player."

After wrist surgery to repair the torn cartilage in his left wrist, Roberts looked to help UCSD for a title run in 1996. Unfortunately, he and his teammates came up short.

"I felt that we had as good a chance as anybody to win it all," Roberts said. "I wish that we had played with [eventual champs] Methodist on the last day. It was the first time that we didn't play with them, and so they played without any pressure. I guarantee that if they were playing in our group, they could not have shot the score that they did."

Cairns, on the other hand, took a different track to Triton golf success. After competing for UCSD during his freshman year, Cairns took a two-year hiatus off from competition. Missing the sport he loved, Cairns

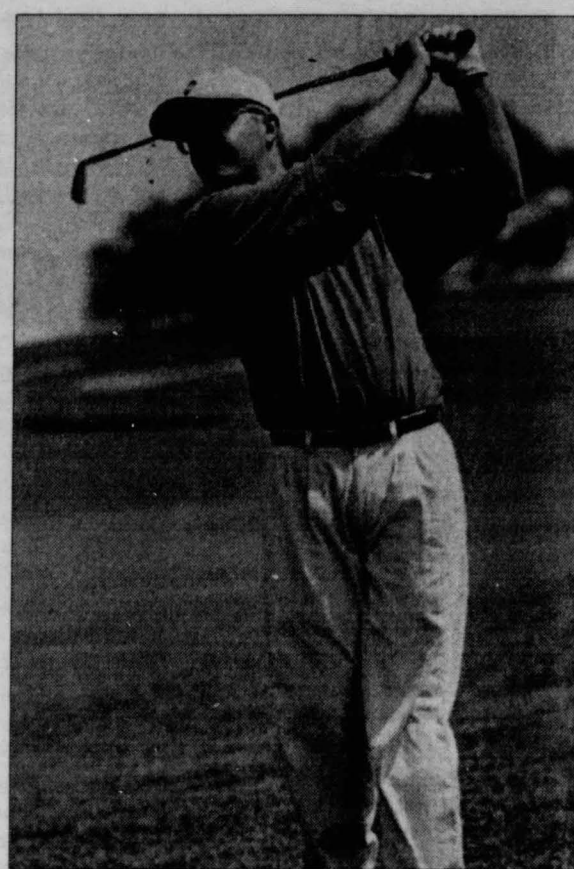
resumed his Triton golf career in 1996

"[Cairns] was a highly touted freshman when he came in," Wydra said. "He spent his middle years finding himself. But this year he realized that he could play some great golf, and did that for us. He played unbelievable in the championship for us."

The Tritons are a cohesive unit and a reflection of their coach. For example, the entire team traveled to Las Vegas for Assistant Coach Matt Stottern's wedding after their dual match with the San Diego Golf Academy on April 19.

"I think the way the team is set up, with [Wydra's] personality and him being pretty young, we're naturally a close group," Roberts said. "We hang out after matches and it's a great environment to play golf."

Wydra and the rest of the squad will definitely miss the great play, friendship and leadership of both Roberts and Cairns.



Hanh Nguyen/Guardian

Looking Ahead: Senior co-captain Pete Roberts was an integral part of the '96 third place finish.

Attention all staff members: Mandatory meeting on Thursday, June 6 at 5:30. So be there or be square.

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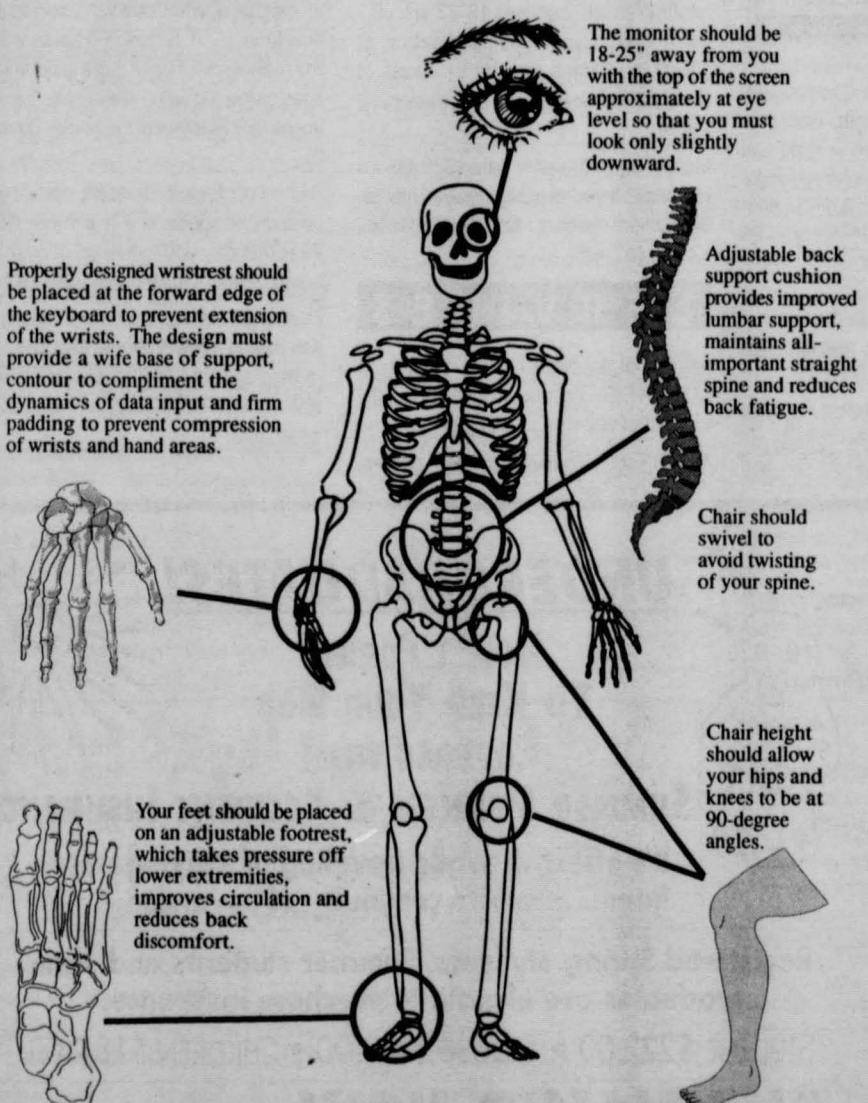
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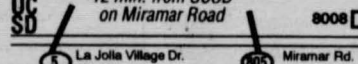
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THE CYNIC

SEAN RAHIMI

The Apocalypse Is Upon Us

Woe is me.

I knew that the end was near, and on Saturday, June 1, it arrived. On that lazy, spring day, one of the most cherished and seemingly unbreakable streaks in sports history came to an end.

The annual *Koala - Guardian* softball game ended in tragedy. Final score: the *Koala*, 30-something and the *Guardian*, 10-something.

Never have I been so humiliated and embarrassed. And to make matters worse, I have to own up to this mess and write this stupid column. But as I go down in flames, I will not hesitate to take others along with me. As they say, misery loves company.

The outcome of the contest was looming large when I showed up at the Marshall fields at 1 p.m. Expecting to find my fellow *Guardian* people warming up, I gasped at the sight of 20-odd sober *Koala* representatives taking batting practice. Could I be on the wrong field? If I was only that lucky.

The *Koala*, a staff comprised of about three people, had a simple plan. Bring along 10 powerful softball players to dethrone the mighty *Guardian*. Accompanied by the ringers, Tom Schmidt and his gang were ready for action.

It was now 1:15, and my teammates were still nowhere in sight as I paced back and forth, hoping for a miracle. Everybody knew about it. I had personally made sure that each person knew where and when the contest would be played. They couldn't possibly flake out and jeopardize our winning streak, could they?

Finally, out of the shadows of tall trees came a group of people. I was surely saved. Dan Kraft, Ivan Delventhal, Gregg Wrenn and Derek Van Hoften were coming to the rescue, right? They were here to flex some muscle and run up the score for our side, right?

Wrong.

It turned out to be a couple of our photographers and an old *Guardian* staffer. Their beer-pounding prowess is well-known, but when it comes down to turning a double play...

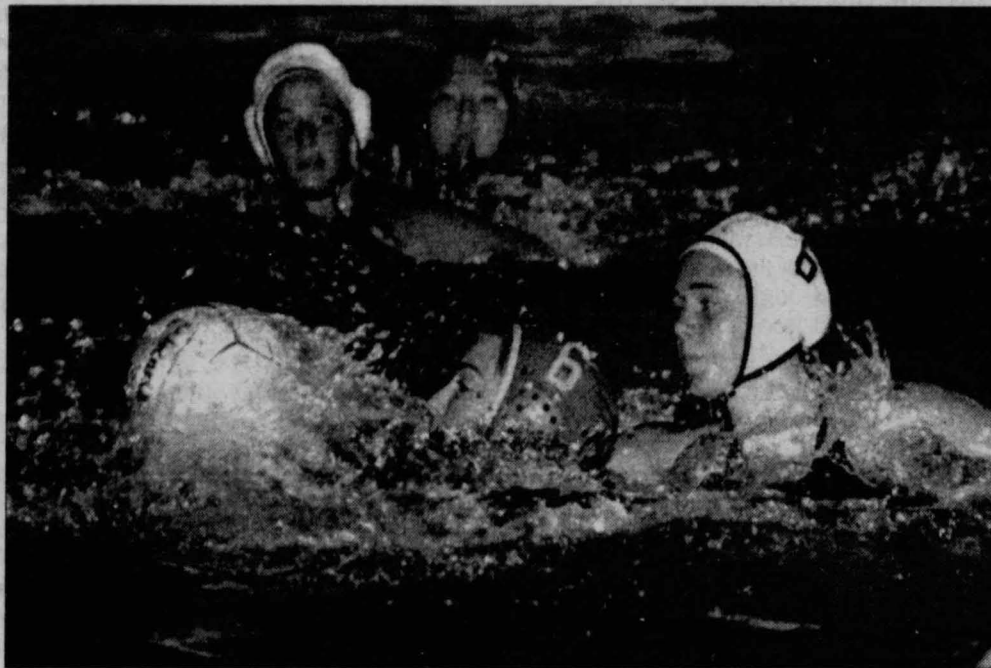
At this point, I thought of forfeiting. We did not have enough players to field a decent team, so there was no other choice. I did not want to give the *Koala* the satisfaction of defeating us on the field. It seemed like a good plan: forfeit and save face. But once again, fate reared its ugly head and the nightmare continued.

More *Guardian* staffers

See **THE END**, Page 18

SPORTS

Whirlpool Woes



Mark Patterson/Guardian

On the run: Jennifer Payne (dark cap) notched a team-high 49 goals for the Tritons.

CORRINE LIGHTFOOT:

Lightfoot was the first person off the bench for UCSD. The team maintained focus when she came into the match. Considered the spark plug for the Tritons, the trustworthy super-sub kept the starters fresh.



SHANNON WATMAN:

As co-captain of the squad, she provided great leadership. The defensive specialist was known for her quick bursts of speed, which often led to steals. Known to teammates as "Defensive Squirrel."



AMBER REISS-HOLT:

The co-captain was crucial on 6-5 power-play opportunities. A starter in the last three years of her career, Reiss-Holt was counted upon for great passing and big-time scoring.



Champion Polo Players Unable to Repeat Glory of '94

By Chris Lee
Staff Writer

After winning more national championships in the early '90s than most schools ever will, the UCSD women's water polo players were poised to carry on that winning tradition and increase their already impressive count of five titles.

But since scholarships were first allowed in Division I water polo two years ago, the Tritons have been unable to keep up with the competition. The higher level of play throughout the country has prevented UCSD from

continuing its dynasty.

Despite finishing a disappointing seventh at nationals, one could safely say this team was no different than the championship team of '94 when it came to heart and intensity.

"There was just a lot of team spirit, even outside of the pool," super-substitute Corrine Lightfoot said. "One thing that I was impressed with in my four years here was the friendliness of the team and

the closeness between all the players."

Defensive specialist Shannon Watman also saw the season in a positive light, despite the disappointing finish.

"This season was worthwhile, and it was fun to come out and play," Watman said. "Although we didn't end the season where we wanted to be, it was still a great time and a great four years here."

The team's positive attitude can be

attributed to this year's senior class — the experienced warriors who have been through it all. A key to Triton polo success has been the attitude of the players.

"All the seniors pretty much stepped up and became leaders," power-play extraordinaire Amber Reiss-Holt said. "It didn't just happen this year, but it gradually occurred over the last couple of years."

While stressing the importance of the 1996 season, the seniors viewed the title run of '94 as the highlight of

See **POLO**, Page 22



The Nineteenth Hole

Senior Stalwarts Leave Big Divot

By Sean Rahimi

Associate Sports Editor

Fun. It's a word you hear frequently when you talk to UCSD's golf coach, Mike Wydra, or any of his players. The Triton golf team has always been a close-knit group of guys who know how to have a good time, but take pride in winning.

For Hunt Cairns and Pete Roberts, the UCSD golf team will always bring back great memories.

Roberts and Cairns, the

two seniors leaving the team this season, helped the Tritons to a third-place finish at the 1996 Division III National Championships. UCSD has now competed in 18 straight championships, and finished among the top four teams in each of the last four years.

However, Cairns and Roberts reached the end of the road by following different paths.

Roberts, the co-captain of this year's squad and the number-one seed, has played

at UCSD since 1993. He was a proud member of the 1993 championship team, which won it all at Torrey Pines Golf Course with a team score of 1190. Roberts' four-day total score of 300 tied him for fifth overall and earned him All-American honors.

"We had a good team this year," Roberts said. "But I think that the [1993] team was just a notch ahead. That year was one of the highlights of my career."

Roberts, who red-shirted in 1994 and then came back strongly in 1995, but was hampered by a wrist injury.

See **FORE**, Page 22

HUNT CAIRNS: A highly touted freshman coming into the 1992 season, Cairns did not play again until this past year. He made the most of his time, however, shooting an even-par 72 on the last day of playoffs to secure third place for the Tritons.



PETE ROBERTS: Hampered by a nagging wrist injury, the co-captain played through the pain and led the Tritons as the number-one player to a third-place finish at the 1996 NCAA Division III Championships at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

