

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1989

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Several parts of the Price Center have already begun operating, prior to its April 17 grand opening. The opening will be marked by a number of special celebrations and activities.

Activists Protest UCSD 'Dog Lab

By LAURA PROCTOR Senior Staff Writer

While most UCSD students were concentrating on either finals or a long-awaited spring break, animal rights activists were busy distributing flyers and holding two candlelight vigils to protest UCSD's "dog labs." The labs are part of a regularly offered optional elective in the UCSD School of Medicine's Emergency Medicine Symposia, which have been held since 1975. They were scheduled to take place on March 21 and 23 and are designed to help practicing physicians learn emergency surgical procedures by operating on dogs bought from the County Animal Shelter. Members of animal rights groups claim that the labs are unnecessary and outdated, as well as inhumane. They say that the dog labs are an archaic practice because performing a procedure once on a dog does not teach a doctor to do it efficiently on a human being. Members of such groups maintain that the availability of anatomically correct simulators has made practicing on dogs obsolete, and that the continuation of dog labs teaches doctors a disrespect for life.

that the program uses "abandoned dogs that are destined to die."

Ruben, in a press conference, said that the protesters "are biased in a sense, they are not as informed as they should be."

Instead of simply being put to death at a shelter, he said, the sity, anesthetized, used as learning tools and, without regaining consciousness or feeling pain, are humanely euthanized.

He added that perhaps the activists should put their energies toward preventing the arrival of dogs at the shelters in the first place, either by promoting better dogs are bought by the Univer- pet care or working to increase hours-a-day, 365 days-a-year and See VIVISECTION, page 10 that the people living near the

Ogden Receives OK, **Conducts Test Burn**

By REBEKAH YOUNG Staff Writer

Despite organized protests from environmental groups and UCSD students, Ogden Environmental Services Inc. received final approval from the Air Pollution Control District (APCD) on March 23 to conduct a test burn of toxic waste.

The actual burn took place on March 28 at the Ogden incinerator near UCSD, and lasted for four days.

According to Robert Wilbourn, director of operations at Ogden, thirty 55-gallon drums of petroleumcontaminated soil were transported to the incinerator from the McColl landfill in Orange County to be hurned. Contained in the soil were roughly "20 to 50 pounds of toxic waste," Wilbourn said. Wilbourn added that the emis-

sions from the waste were controlled and monitored and that, during the test burn, the emissions were "within the limits" set by the APCD's screening health risk assessment.

The risk assessment played a large role in the APCD's decision to approve the burn, according to agency officials.

"We did a public health risk assessment using health-conservative assumptions," said Richard Smith, deputy director of the county APCD. "That means we assumed that the Ogden plant would run for 70 years, 24 plant would be born in the area and never leave it. We also assumed that those same people would be exposed to the maximum concentration of emissions from the combustor."

Even with these assumptions, Smith added, only 3.6 additional incidents of cancer in a population of a million people would be caused by the project. According to APCD risk assessment guidelines, the acceptable criterion is 10 additional incidents of cancer in a population of a million, "provided the best available emission control technology is used," Smith said.

Diane Takvorian, executive director of the Environmental Health Coalition, a group opposing the burning and the APCD approval, claimed that the risk assessment conducted by the APCD was not "health protective."

"Four additional cancer incidents is an acceptable risk to the APCD. That's just not appropriate. The figure should be one in a million or less," Takvorian said.

'Our risk assessment was done using a worst-case scenario," Smith said. "Using average conditions to do the assessment, the rate of See OGDEN, page 3

Regents Want Spending Modified

According to the course director Dr. Thomas Ruben, the labs are necessary and cannot be replaced with "mannequins," or simulators. He also pointed out

UCSD To Work With Private Firm **On Neuropsychiatric Hospital**

By ARTHUR ROOT **Contributing Writer**

The University of California Board of Regents has approved the construction of an 80-bed neuropsychiatric hospital on the UCSD campus, to be built in conjunction with Charter-Medical California, Inc.

"The plan was approved by the Regents' committees on education and finance on March 16, then approved by the full board on March 17," UCSD spokesperson Leslie Franz said.

The facility will represent a major addition to UCSD's neuropsychiatric research program, according to a source who feels UCSD's current program has been hampered in its research efforts because of inadequacies in the present facilities.

These facilities, primarily the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest, have 17 beds for use in this area, and lack the much needed state-of-the-art equipment for intensive research, according to a source connected with the campus planning office.

The hospital will be a cooperative venture between the Regents and Charter-Medical California, Inc., a subsidiary of Charter-Medical corporation of Macon, Georgia.

The company has more than 140 teaching affiliations with major universities in the U.S. and Europe, including one with Stanford University,

The Regents approved a 40-year lease of four university-owned acres to Charter. Details of the lease agreement are still pending negotiation, according to Franz.

According to UCSD sources who requested anonymity, concern about Charter's financial condition prompted discussion of the issue during closed sessions of the Regents' committees, and resulted in the 40-year lease requirement.

The site of the planned hospital is located east of Interstate 5, adjacent to the property for the proposed Satellite Medical Facility and the recently approved Shiley Eye Center. Charter will finance the construction, landscaping and furnishing of the three-story hospital at an estimated cost of \$11 million.

The University, according to the agreement between the Regents and Charter, will build an adjoining Neuropsychiatric Research Building to house programs of the UCSD department of psychiatry. This two-story building will include space for teaching activities, clinical and basic research,

See HOSPITAL, page 3

The University of California Board of Regents voted on March 17 to support efforts to modify state spending limitations which, if unaltered, will prevent the state from adequately funding the UC system.

At the San Francisco meeting, the Board adopted a resolution passed by the Regents' Committee the previous day.

The resolution recommended that the Board "endorse, in principle, modifications in constitutional limitations on overall state spending and on the allocation of state funds that will secure for the Governor and the Legislature the capacity to fund the UC to meet its long-range planning goals, to maintain the distinction of its programs, and to continue providing access to qualified students."

Thursday's action came after William B. Baker, UC vice president for budget and university relations, told the Regents' committee that, even in the best of times, the UC likely will be unable to maintain its current level of distinction and still admit all eligible students unless changes are made

See UC BUDGET, page 3

SHORTS

UC NEWS

UCR Fraternity Members Provide Day in the Snow for Handicapped Children

RIVERSIDE - Members of UC Riverside's Inter-Fraternity Council spent a day in the snow with handicapped elementary school students and their teachers last month

Fraternity members drove up to Big Bear Mountain, collected snow, and returned to a Riverside school to spread the snow for the students.

Each fraternity member was paired with a student to share the day. Fraternity members carried the severely handicapped children, helping them feel the icy snow as well as feeding them snow cones. Many of the students had never seen snow before.

To provide the complete atmosphere, one of the rooms at the school became a "ski lodge" where children enjoyed singing songs, drinking hot cocoa and munching on popcorn.

Both groups enjoyed the activity and expect many more to come in the future.

-Eileen H. Kim, Highlander

UC Students Receive Increase in **Financial Aid Funds in 1987-88**

University of California students received a total of \$297 million in financial aid in 1987-88, an increase of three percent over the previous year, according to a report prepared by the Office of the President for the UC Board of Regents.

The annual report on the status of student financial aid was presented at the meeting of the Board Thursday, March 16, at UC San Francisco-Laurel Heights.

Financial aid funds were distributed through loans, grants, scholarships and fellowships, and work-study to 65,253 students, or 43 percent of the University student body, last year. Approximately five of every eight graduate students and two of every five undergraduates received aid.

The three percent increase continues a moderate upward trend in the amount of financial aid over the past few years. Total aid awarded to UC students has increased in all but one of the past 10 years and is 130 percent higher than in 1978-79.

However, when these figures are adjusted for both inflation and enrollment changes, the 130 percent increase is reduced to a nine percent per capita increase in constant dollars. Since nearly all of the additional financial aid funds were used for inflationary costs and for supporting more students, the

BLOOM COUNTY

amount of financial aid available for each student has actually declined in constant dollars over the past two years, the report said.

A study of the aid given to needy undergraduate students since 1980 revealed that student expenses have risen by \$1,102 in constant 1980-81 dollars, but need-based financial aid has only grown by \$188 per needy student.



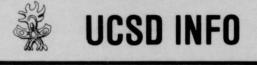
UCSD Chemistry/Biology Professor **Receives Prestigious Award**

Russell Doolittle, Ph.D., professor of chemistry and biology at UCSD, was one of three scientists to receive the 1989 Paul Ehrlich and Ludwig Darmstaedter Award, March 14 in Frankfurt, Germany. Doolittle, Dr. Thomas Graf of the European Molecular Biology Laboratory (EMBL) and Dr. Stuart A. Aaronson of the National Institute of Health each received a medal and shared the prize of 90,000 German marks (approximately \$45,000 in U.S. dollars).

The award is given annually in honor of the German medical researcher and Nobel Laureate Paul Ehrlich, who is known for his work on "magic bullets," drugs that selectively attack infectious organisms, without harming the host organism.

Doolittle, Graf and Aaronson were also honored at a state dinner March 13 sponsored by the prime minister of Hessen.

At the March 14 award ceremony, attended by President Richard von Weizsacker and many of the country's most eminent biomedical scientists, each of the three prize-winners presented short reports of their work. Doolittle discussed his research on the evolutionary relationships of proteins and his work in establishing a data bank of protein sequences that has been used by scientists around the world.



Problems Facing Medical Residents and Interns to be Addressed at UCSD

Medical students in the American Medical Students Association (AMSA) at UCSD are hosting a conference entitled "Medical Residency/Internship Work Hours: Is Legislative Regulation the Answer?" It will

by Berke Breathed



be held on April 7 in Garren Auditorium at the UCSD Medical School campus from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The conference will be moderated by the Dean of the Medical School, Dr. Gerard Burrow, M.D. and will be open to all students and faculty on the UCSD campus and the general public. Refreshments will be provided.

The purpose of the conference is to explore problems and solutions to the current situation which calls on medical residents and interns to work a large number of hours.

Volunteer Connection Offers Involvement Opportunities

The Volunteer Connection at UCSD acts as a liaison between UCSD staff and students and the San Diego non-profit community.

Special Olympics

UCSD is joining with SDSU and USD to sponsor this year's Special Olympics County Track and Field meet at San Diego High School on April 15. Over 300 volunteers are needed to judge competitions. announce tournaments, organize lunches, and buddy with athletes. Buddies will pair up with athletes for all of the day's activities, making sure they get to the competitions on time, pinning on their award-winning ribbons. Those interested in judging must attend a training workshop to be announced in April.

Science and Engineering Library **Pilots New Check-Out System**

Last Friday, a new computerized check-out system was tested at the Science and Engineering Library, when Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Harold Ticho officially checked out the first book using the system.

The system, called the INNOPAC Circulation Module, is set to be in all campus libraries soon, according to Science and Engineering Library Director Karen Feeney.

"We wanted to go ahead and try the system and see what we could learn about it ... before we bring it up for the whole campus, some time over the summer most likely," she said.

The system checks out books by scanning campus ID cards. Students' information has already been entered into the system. They only need to fill out forms stating whether they wish to make their identity available to others who might be seeking materials they have checked out, Feeney said.

Faculty and staff, however, must also fill out registration forms, which are available at the Science and Engineering Library and Central Library, Feeney noted.

Most of the material at the Science and Engineering Library has been entered into the system. But some material, such as journals, will still have to be checked out for a while using the old card method. Feeney concluded.

-by Randy Dotinga

Friends of UCSD Library Sponsors Final Event in Series on Wednesday

Bill Kelly, owner of Brighton Press in San Diego, and artist/bookmaker James Renner, will discuss "The Original Print: Its Role in Bookmaking" as the final event in "The Book as Art" series sponsored by the Friends of the UCSD Library.

The event will be held on Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. The program is free to UCSD alumni and members of the Friends of the Library, with a charge of \$3 to all others.

Kelly and Renner will discuss the vital role that artists play in the planning and development of a fine press book when the emphasis is placed equally on art and text.

Brighton Press is one of only about a dozen small presses in the country which makes both artists' prints and handmade books.

First of Judaic Studies **Shiloh Lecture Series Tonight**

Archaeology and the ancient Near East will be the topic of a series of four lectures honoring the memory of internationally renowned archaeologist Yigal Shiloh, who was a frequent visiting faculty member of the Judaic Studies Program at UCSD.

Shiloh, who died in 1987 at age 50, is best known for directing the excavations of the City of David in Jerusalem.

The free lecture series honoring Shiloh begins April 3 with "The Rediscovery of Ancient Near Eastern Music," by Dr. Anne Draffkorn Kilmer, at 8 p.m. in

the UCSD School of Medicine's Liebow Auditorium. Kilmer is Professor of Assyriology at UC Berkeley and curator of Mesopotamian epigraphy (ancient inscriptions) at the Lowie Museum in Berkeley.

NEWS

wind direction, the topography of

the area, the height of the stack

[from which the emissions are

released], and the temperature of

the exhaust coming out of the

stack, among other things, to

determine where the highest con-

done, the APCD assumed that

the 200,000 people living within

three miles of the plant would be

exposed to the maximum concen-

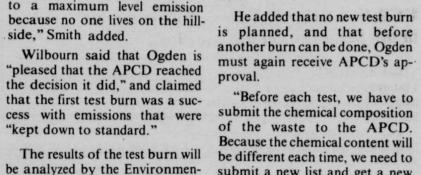
When the risk assessment was

centration would be."

tract to clean up the McColl site, Wilbourn said.

"If we get the contract, a portable [waste burning] unit will be transported to the McColl site. The waste won't be coming down

Because the chemical content will submit a new list and get a new approval with each proposed burn," Wilbourn said.



OGDEN: APCD Grants Approval for Test; Toxic Waste Burn Was 'Within the Limits'

Continued from page 1 additional cancer incidents would

be .5 in a million," he added. The burn took place despite the Environmental Health Coalition's successful request to the APCD hearing board for an appeal of the APCD decision.

"It's state law that an appeal of an APCD decision has to be heard and resolved within 30 days after it's filed, but the burn could still be done whether or not the issue has been settled," Takvorian said

Coalition would have had to obtain a court restraining order, said Takvorian. "We just didn't have the time or money for that.

"Ogden should've waited out the 30-day period. It wouldn't have been a long delay, but they went ahead and did the burn anyway,' she said.

Final approval for the test burn was granted after a 15-day public input period which ended March 9. During the period, the APCD met privately with the Environmental Health Coalition and received about 75 letters from the public, according to APCD spokesperson Rich Summerville.

He added that the letters con- took into account wind speed, though no one could be exposed tained "good questions," but no compelling scientific evidence that would cause the APCD to deny Ogden its test burn permit

"If there had been anything in the letters that would've caused us to consider revising our decision, we would have done it," Summerville said.

The San Diego City Council is also opposing the toxic waste burning at Ogden. A lawsuit has been filed by the City challenging In order to stop the burn, the Ogden's right to conduct any waste burns at its current location.

According to John Witt of the City Attorney's office, the City Council, in filing the lawsuit, is attempting to assert the views of those members of the public who are opposed to the test burn.

The main point of opposition is that the property shouldn't be used to burn toxic waste because it's so close to homes, hospitals, and schools," Witt said.

But, according to Smith, "The maximum concentration of the emissions is on an uninhabitable hillside. We used very sophisticated computer modeling that tration of the emissions, even **UC BUDGET** Continued from page 1

in the Gann spending limit. The limit is an initiative that controls and limits allocation of funds to state-funded agencies.

Baker said that even under the most favorable economic times for the state, the UC could expect no more than a seven percent annual budget increase under the combined effects of the Gann limit and Proposition 98, which guarantees funding for public schools and community colleges. "If the spending limit and Pro-

position 98 remain in effect, it may become difficult just to hold the line," Baker said. "We could certainly not grow to currently projected enrollment levels at the existing campuses, much less consider developing new ones."

to a maximum level emission

Wilbourn said that Ogden is

pleased that the APCD reached

the decision it did," and claimed

that the first test burn was a suc-

The results of the test burn will

tal Protection Agency to decide if

Ogden will be awarded the con-

"kept down to standard."

side," Smith added.

The UC is expecting an additional 63,000 qualified students beyond the present 161,000 by the year 2005. That rate of growth is projected to require the expansion of the UC system from nine to possibly 12 campuses.

A budget increase of nine percent per year will be needed to meet the demand, Baker said, adding that the state Commission on Finance estimates that state revenues will grow sufficiently to support the UC's needs.

The present spending limit formula, however, does not recognize growth in the state's economy and places a cap estimated at seven percent per year on the growth of the state budget regardless of revenues, Baker said.

Under bad economic times, he said, the effect is even worse because of Proposition 98, which See BUDGET, page 27



HOSPITAL: Venture Approved diagnosing and treating mental

Continued from page 1 and outpatient care.

The staff, provided by the University, will include a chief psychiatrist, a medical director, pre-adolescent, adolescent, adult psychiatry residents and fellows, and geriatric patients, the new and various other program dir- hospital will also provide specialectors.

will provide the daily operating management and administration, as well as fund the administrative and laboratories for the devel-

and governance of the hospital. In addition, Charter will provide the nursing and technical staffs.

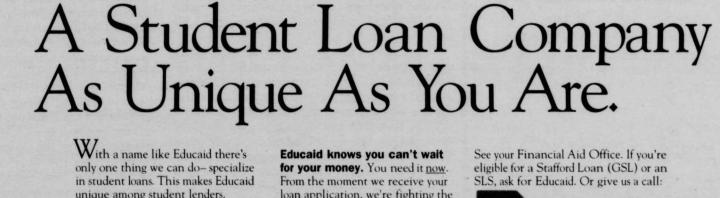
In addition to primary care for ized care for patients with com-Charter, under the agreement, plex psychiatric problems.

The hospital will be equipped with state-of-the-art technology staff necessary for the operation opment of new approaches to

illness Currently, UCSD's psychiatry department receives approximately \$6 million in research funding.

Franz said that the project will hopefully attract more research funds for the department. Groundbreaking for the UCSD venture will commence sometime in 1990 with completion of the hospital scheduled for the spring

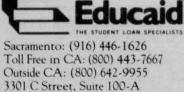
of 1991, according to Franz.



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loan application, we're fighting the clock to get you your money fast. Educaid can save you money, too. You don't pay interest on interest while you're continually enrolled in school. Educaid capitalizes the interest (adds it to the principal) on your SLS only once-

at graduation.



Sacramento, CA 95816

PINION-The UCSD Guardian

Letters

UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

JOHN SHAW, Editor in Chief

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Toxic Waste Controversies

The test burn at the Ogden Environmental Services, Inc. plant took place last week, but Ogden is still surrounded by controversy.

Protesters claim that the plant will cause significant levels of pollution, and dismiss studies to the contrary as superficial. It simply isn't clear in the midst of all these conflicting claims whether or not Ogden is a danger. But if there remains significant doubt about Ogden's safety, it is better to err on the side of safety.

The data from the test burn needs to be carefully analyzed by a variety of agencies and independent groups. Hopefully, Ogden's claims are true, and scientists really have found a way to dispose of some of the toxic waste which is piling up in the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Superfund sites and dumps around the country.

Until we're sure, we need to keep a close eye on Ogden, and attempt to make the need for such plants disappear by minimizing the amount of toxic waste which is created by industry. The best way to do this is a fixed charge per unit of waste produced. Currently, the EPA, or local laws, sets a certain level of pollution as acceptable. If the firm is right below that, it is all right. If it is right above it, it has committed a crime.

This is the wrong approach. A far better way would be to determine an appropriate charge - based on environmental impact and clean-up costs - for each unit of effluent discharged. This would cause firms to find a level of production which maximized society's benefit, balancing the good effects of their product with the bad effects of their waste byproduct.

The main reason this is not currently done is that the current system is better for large firms, who can afford the equipment to get right below the legal limit (or afford the methods of evading the law). Small firms are disproportionately penalized.

As it is now, large firms are producing tremendous quantities of waste, and the Ogden controversy demonstrates that technology is not keeping pace with the waste production. Our society simply doesn't know what to do with its waste, and the government is ineffective in stemming the tide.

King's Words Remembered

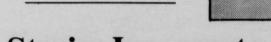
On April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King, Jr. was murdered. Amidst the controversy over naming streets and convention centers after him, and the continued dissection of his character, it's sometimes easy to forget what his work really meant. Here are some of his words:

I refuse to accept the idea that the "isness" of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the "oughtness" that forever confronts him.

-From Why We Can't Wait

I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land ... so I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man.

-From a speech at Birmingham, Alabama, April 3, 1968



Stories Inaccurate

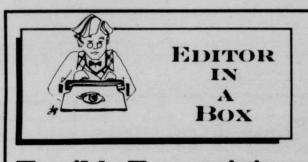
Editor:

I would like to correct the misquotations which appeared in Ms. Rebekah Young's articles (Guardian, March 9) concerning Ogden Environmental Services, Inc

In regards to the emissions from the Circulating Bed Combustor (CBC), previous tests have demonstrated that the CBC can safely destroy a large range of hazardous substances. PCBs were mentioned in the article as being a component of the feed for the upcoming McColl demonstration test. Although this is incorrect (neither PCB nor dioxin are present in the McColl soil), I would like to illustrate my point regarding emissions by using actual data from a test previously conducted for the EPA on soil contaminated with PCB.

The original PCB concentration in the soil was 10,000 parts per million (ppm). After treatment in the CBC, the soil contained less than .003 ppm and the stack gas contained less than .09 ug/m3. This represents a greater than 99.99999 percent destruction and is significantly below any regulatory health standards. In fact, the Health and Environmental Impact Assessment that was conducted for the California Department of Health Services (DHS) during the research facility's permitting process concluded that even if this emission level was released for 70 years continuously, there would be no significant risk associated with it.

As mentioned by Ms. Young, the permits contain very specific limits as to the concentrations of certain substances, such as 1,000 ppm total metals. What Ms. Young neglected to clarify was that this is the feed concentration, not the emission con-



Terribly Entertaining

By JOHN SHAW Editor in Chief

I find television terribly entertaining - particularly after I manage to turn the set off and my brain back on

Television is a much maligned beast. So many seem to gripe, yet so many seem unable or unwiling to turn away from its hypnotic glow. Television may indeed influence the way we think and the way we behave, as some claim it does. And it may be true that the video tube has made us more stupid than we should be (how else can a President Bush and a Vice President Quayle be explained?). And it may also be true that the world and all of its people are doomed and television is to blame for all of society's ills. But despite all of these things (or perhaps because of them), I find television a bittersweet joy to behold.

centration. Metals are inorganic and cannot be destroyed by thermal treatment, however, the CBC's low operating temperature and high efficiency filtration system prevents any harmful levels of metals from being released in the exhaust gas. Again, the risk assessments conducted during the permitting process and for this specific demonstration test, confirm that the metal concentrations allowed in the feed will not present a health risk.

In regards to Mr. Gorham's statement that 770 times the permitted amount of toluene was released during the 1984 test conducted for the California Air Resources Board (CARB), it has been repeatedly determined and agreed upon by the California DHS, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), CARB and the San Diego Air Pollution Control District (APCD) that this statement is simply incorrect and is not based on any scientific evidence. According to the DHS in their 1988 Response to Public Comment, Mr. Gorham's 770 times the permitted amount of toluene statement is "not technically valid." There were no illegal or harmful emissions released during that 24 hour

The point that Ms. Young attempted to make in one of her misquotes was that the purpose of the 1984 CARB test was to identify the operating limits of the technology. Therefore, the system was intentionally operated in nonoptimum conditions for a short period of time while the stack was continuously monitored. Even under these extreme conditions, the stack monitoring verified that the CBC could still effectively and safely destroy hazardous chemicals.

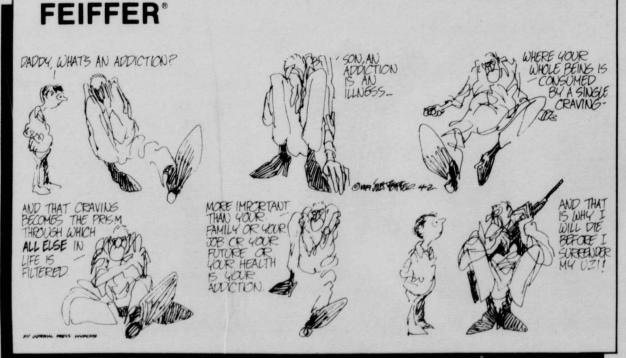
Ms. Young also misquoted me in her second article as saying that an Environmental Impact See INACCURATE, page 8

The other night, I witnessed the realization of a horrific prophecy. The film Network was being broadcast right into my living room free of charge or obligation. Having never seen the movie in its entirety, I settled back into the lumpy cushions to do so. So as not to offend me, the gracious Fox broadcasting network persuaded all of the actors in the film to refrain from swearing. It was apparent upon closer observation however, that the clever Fox had managed to perfect an ingenious process that allowed the actors to mouth indecent words, yet utter perfectly decent ones in their place. This technological feat alone kept me mesmerized and thoroughly entertained for quite some time.

For those unfamiliar with the film or the Fox, the Fox is what the film is about - even though it's not. The film is about UBS, the fourth television network. It is the ugly duckling of the airwaves (complete with dismal ratings and a desperate need for attention).

A gigantic multi-national corporation acquires the network and things change quickly. The news anchor has a nervous breakdown on the air and the ratings skyrocket. Instead of relieving him of his duties, the network expands the news program to a full hour to accommodate the ravings of the "mad prophet of the airwaves." Also included in the all-new "news" hour are clairvoyants and other oddities. Not surprisingly, the program becomes a tremendous success.

See TELEVISION, page 6



What You'll Find in Opinion

The Guardian Opinion section is one of the most influential in the country, and it is faithfully read by the country's most important readers.

Well, okay, April Fool's. Actually, the goal of this section is to serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas and viewpoints. This is an important function at a university. Or, on another level, this section is a good place to see people go for each other's throats.

Here's what you can expect to find in this section:

Letters - These are the real meat the reader, can express yourself on almost any issue.

Commentaries - Similar to letters, but normally longer and more analytical, commentaries are

usually based on personal experiences

Editorials - The Guardian's "voice." The editorial position is decided by the editorial board, whose names are listed in a box above the unsigned editorials. Editorials run on Mondays, on the left side of the main Opinion

page. Editor-in-a-Box — Also runs on Mondays. This feature rotates among Guardian editors and gives them an opportunity to write a column of a more personal nature. Oz - The Guardian's own cartoonist. Oz is a graduate student of the section. This is where you, at UCSD. His politically-oriented cartoons run on Thursdays.

Q & A – An informal poll of UCSD students, with their pictures and a short answer to a See OPINION, page 8

Commentary

Ethnic Awareness Is Not Racism

response to the March 2 Guardian injustice or reverse injustice. commentary by Fredric Hamber.

By CECIL LYTLE

It is difficult to know where to begin. While reading your article, "Disguised Racism." I initially recoiled at your comparing Mr. Alex Wong to a "latterday Hans Gunther (the Nazi theoretician who devised criteria for racial classification)." Anyone who knows or has worked with Alex Wong knows that such an inference is not only wrong, but hideously distasteful. I also thought to begin this letter by assailing your constant reference to any discussion of cultural diversity as behavior more akin to the despotic societies of Nazi Germany or apartheid South Africa. By the time I completed reading your thoughts, I was convinced that I should take a more proprietary tone and defend Third College and the ethnic studies initiative that is now under way.

Although I had difficulty deciding which individual heresy to attack first, I did decide, almost immediately, that a response was necessary. A response is necessary because I suspect that much of the attitude and general ignorance that clearly underpins your alarm is shared by a growing number of young (and some old) people. Although you assiduously avoid using the expression "reverse discrimination," the argument presented sounds as if it could easily have been penned by Bradford Reynolds. It is also clear that you, like most young people, are severely idealistic, and are often deeply troubled when pre-

Editor's note: This column is a sented with what you perceive to be an

I was also moved by your representation of the experiences of your colleague, Lara Mihata, who expressed her frustration at being "... perceived as Japanese or Chinese or Taiwanese when she is, in fact, a fifth-generation American " There are personal reasons that help me to be truly sympathetic to her individual circumstance. However, neither she nor I, nor people we look like, can escape the visual perception of others as they attempt to categorize us. However, to recognize her own, or my own, frustration is not enough.

It is a regrettable and historical fact that perception by others of someone's racial difference from the mainstream has been the sole grounds for discrimination. Therefore, regardless of whether or not your friend and I wish to participate, we (and people who look like us) are the traditional victims of the personal and institutional racism that has marked American society.

Indeed, it is precisely the issue of perception — your perception — that I wish to respond to. My Webster's Dictionary tells me that perception has to do with insight and discerning the true nature of a situation. In other words, getting beyond the immediate or solely personal understanding of an issue.

For instance, you mentioned how unnerved you were at being handed a list of ethnic choices and told to check a box. I have difficulty seeing how that constitutes disguised racism. However, extend your sensibilities for a moment to consider the true nature for the cir-See ETHNIC, page 6

Drug Prohibition Does Not Work

Editor: An article in the U. ("Econ 101: GNP or VCR?" by Joel Guggenheim, March 6) mentioned a study that showed most students lack understanding of basic economic principles. Unfortunately, the problem is far more widespread and far more dangerous in its implications than the article suggests.

Our federal government's War On Drugs is a perfect example of economic illiteracy. In a capitalist economy like our own, the supply of a product or service is simply a reflection of the demand for that product or service. If there is no demand, the supply will stop. And yet our elected representatives are pouring our money into an effort to stop drugs from being produced and imported. This does absolutely nothing to curb the demand, so it is doomed to fail from the start.

"Our federal government's War On Drugs is a perfect example of economic illiteracy."

A rational approach would be to educate the public of the dangers of using drugs; the decline in the use of tobacco is the result of education, not Draconian enforcement. Why the government hasn't tried a similar, concerted approach with other, far more dangerous drugs is a mystery to me

A related fallacy that the government believes is that if they make something illegal, it will go away. This was proven false during Prohibition, and it is just as untrue today. If a product or service is made illegal in the United States, the

"Jolt Guy" Responds

Editor:

In response to the letter about me from Andrew Carroll (Guardian, March 13), I appreciate his concern, but I feel he misunderstands what the situation means to me.

I am what I am because of my strife with others. A true headbanger (this applies to punkers and skinheads also) is made from a reject. If everybody in my past had treated me as a human, I would be just another jock-clone.

A headbanger is someone who, after being treated like crud by the "in" crowd, takes on an attitude that he/she should set his/her own standards, and that the "in" crowd has been corrupted by their power to accept or reject.

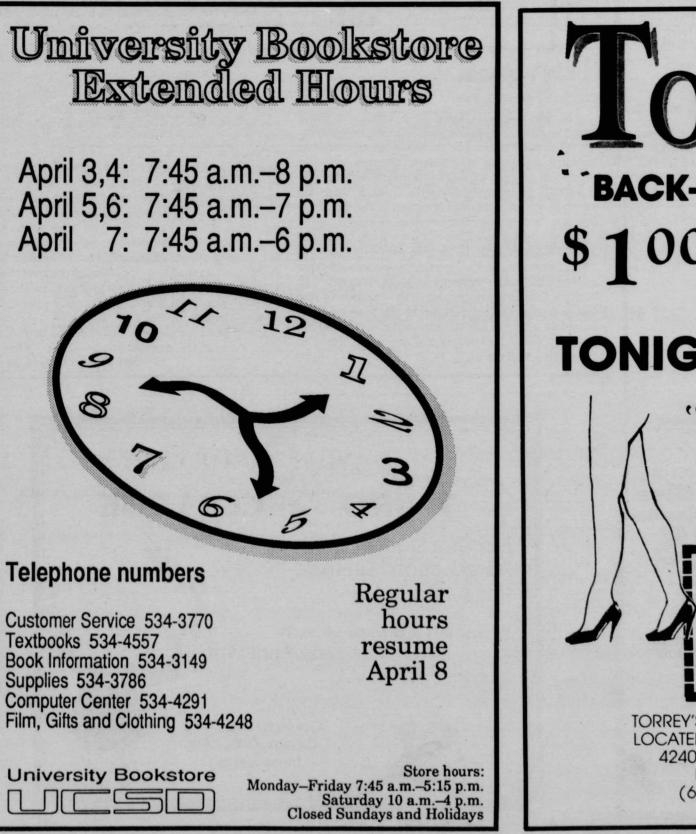
Total acceptance by the "in" crowd will cause a headbanger to "go pop." A headbanger thrives on adversity. Similar to Nietzsche's Overman, we achieve fulfillment by transcending society. We cannot do this if we feel fulfilled by society. I like fame, but I need adversity.

The Jolt Guy

black market simply fills the void. The government must seriously underestimate both the diversity and the extent of the underground markets.

This country was founded with a democratic government and a capitalistic economy. The economy has proven itself to be far more powerful than the government. Instead of channeling this power for its own purposes, our government chooses to fight it. It will not win.

Steve Boswell







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Ethnic

Continued from page 5

cumstances facing countless milstantly served up a sanitary view of American history that does not nclude their contributions to our unique pluralistic society.

Extend yet further to consider that even in the enlightened orbit of UCSD there exists a humanities department that offers well over 225 courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

However, less than a dozen of hese courses are committed to the study of all of the cultures of color in the United States - I might add that at the graduate to call a high degree of distinct level in this department there are social visibility (such as color of no such courses at all. This is a difficult fact to believe, especially in a state where, very soon, the cultures of color will become the majority. The implication is, therefore, that Ph.D. candidates in this department, preparing for what will likely be a career in teaching, will receive no graduate level training in the populations they must serve. I am sure that you can, once you allow your perception to extend beyond personal predilections, discern the true nature of the social and pedagogic problems offered here.

You ask, "why must we stress differences? Isn't it time we lay to rest our primitive tribal instincts and start seeing each other as individuals?" It is not the sheer categorical differences that I, the ethnic studies initiative, Alex Wong, Professor Saville, and Professor Blanco wish to stress. As you observed, such surface differences are regularly exploiited by racist brutes and thugs. It is, however, nothing less than the full divestment from the theory of fuels the discourse of difference.

Our nation and its academic institutions have lurched headlong into a greater degree of specializalions of underrepresented ethnic tion. One result has been that minority children (K-12) who are American society has failed to not given a choice, but are con- recognize the very nature of their own diverse culture. Prior to the 1960s, American colleges and universities, as in "Leave it to Beaver," existed in an atmosphere of social isolation which was almost exclusively white, and predominantly male. The notion of the ivory tower was a more than appropriate appellation.

The widely held belief in a single concept of American culture and history (a.k.a. melting pot) has proven that ethnic groups who share what sociologists used skin, language, dress, dietary preference, manner of speech, etc.) are at a decided social disadvantage. This fact becomes abundantly clear every time a black or Chicano attempts to rent an apartment in certain exclusive areas of San Diego. As William Greenbaum in his essay on the rise of pluralism expressed it, the white Protestants "assumed their own exemption from the melting pot. The rest of us would become acculturated, learning their behaviors and thought patterns."

Your analysis and reaction to this discourse of difference seems fraught with much of the same antiseptic, sanitized notions about race and culture that pervade the thinking of mainline melting pot theorists. You quote Martin Luther King, Jr. Do you think that he was so color blind as not to see the brutality and injustices that were systematically dispensed to people of color in this country not happen. because they were perceived to be different? Are you so culturally tone deaf as to miss the unmis- Provost.

the American melting pot that takable quality of his voice which reveals the centuries-old tradition of black oratory? It is true of Martin Luther King, Jr. that the sheer timbre and cadence of his voice made him socially visible and proudly identified his rich ethnic heritage?

> You go on to degradingly characterize cultural personality and identity as "primitive primal instincts" that are "morally repugnant" and should be abandoned in preference to "seeing each other as individuals." Are you thus prepared to take the next analytical step and declare that the mainline, white male, Eurocentric polemic that underpins the theory of the melting pot (and the academic departments I alluded to above, the United States Congress, most board rooms of corporations, etc.) is also emblematic of an American cultural personality and identity as well, and is, therefore, a primitive primal instinct that is morally repugnant and should be abandoned

Fredric, both you and I are privileged to live and work in a very unique, special, albeit small community: Our anxieties and opportunities are often compressed into the tiny confines geographically marked by La Jolla Village Drive, North Torrey Pines Road, and a portion of Genesee Avenue. If you and I (and people who look like us) are not very, very careful, an institution like UCSD could feed on its own reputation and arrogance, and quickly become an isolated intellectual and social ghetto coiling ever more tightly into its own fondness for itself. I hope that you will join me and other people of good conscience in seeing that that does

Cecil Lytle is the Third College

Television

Continued from page 4

The network also develops a bold new series based upon the real life exploits of militant terrorists who film their antics for the show. Each week the network spotlights a different terrorist act and employs a team of writers to conjure a fictionalized story to accompany the violent footage. America eats it up and the network is on top of the world. In this case, it turns out that crime does indeed pay.

So what does this have to do with the Fox? The Fox of today is the UBS the film warned us about in 1976. For example, Fox provides viewers such gems as "COPS" and "America's Most Wanted." In "COPS," viewers are treated to the exploits of real ive police officers apprehending real live criminals complete with real life violence and colorful real life language (edited, of course, for the whole family to enjoy). It's really neat.

"America's Most Wanted" is also a television breakthrough. The show reenacts real life crimes using only real live drama school dropouts and other similarly talented individuals. The program is hosted by a super-serious FBI-like entertainer whose hair never seems to move. He's a cross between J. Edgar Hoover, a Ken doll, and a great actor like Scott Baio. What makes "America's Most Wanted" so enjoyable is its clever phone-in feature. Based upon the information provided in the show, viewers are invited to help capture dangerous criminals by informing from the comfort of their very own homes. It's much like the Home Shopping Network, but instead of purchasing hideous German beer steins, viewers send low-life scum up the river. What a sense of satisfaction. And you can do it while stuffing your face full of Ding-Dongs in your favorite easy chair.

Every weekday the Fox channel also broadcasts



NEWS

New Superconductors Found

By REBEKAH DENN Staff Writer

A research team, led by UCSD Professor M. Brian Maple, recently discovered three new superconducting ceramics that carry electric currents through the unusual method of utilizing extra resistance, are currently known to

electrons, rather than missing work only far below room tem-"This opens up a whole new

aspect of superconductivity for

the theorists to consider," Maple Superconductors, materials that carry electric currents with no

perature. Even the best materials developed must be cooled by liquid nitrogen to reach superconducting temperature. Scientists worldwide are working to develop superconductors that will work at. higher temperatures.

Although the newly discovered tricity around -425 degrees Fahrenheit, far from the -235 degree temperature at which the recordholding superconductors operate, Maple believes the new materials show promise for future research.

It is not yet known how hightemperature superconductivity is achieved. "There are as many theories as theorists," according to Michael Smith, a chemistry graduate who works with superconductors.

The new materials, which break

the established pattern of a Smith said, it could be a long time "mobile holes" current carried by between the discovery of the missing electrons, could help shape superconductor theory.

"Even though the new materials have set no temperature records so far, their existence may put constraints on the theory of how high-temperature superconductivity works," Maple said.

If superconductors could be made to operate at room temperature, Maple said, they could ceramics lose resistance to elec- have startling practical application

> Possibilities include superfast computers and 300-mile per hour trains that would float on magnetic fields. The development of powerful, electromagnets, more efficient motors, and lighter, more compact machinery could all be brought about.

practical uses seem closer, but, continue research.

materials and their marketplace usage

It took 50 years to raise the operating temperature of superconductors by 19 degrees, said Smith, noting that after that time temperatures rose over 100 degrees in just two years.

Scientists, Smith noted, share their findings more readily than in the early days of research, a practice that enables others to verify and build upon established results.

Maple's research, for example, confirmed the earlier report of a Japanese research team, which had announced the discovery of a superconductor whose current appeared to be carried by extra electrons

Maple, working with postdoc-Great strides in the search for toral fellow John Markert and a high temperature super conduct- team of graduate students, went ing materials have been made in on to discover three materials in the past few years, making these less than a month, and plans to

Regents Approve **Construction Projects** lion patient care and research

During a recent meeting, the University of California Board of Regents approved the design for a new \$48.9 million Sciences building to be constructed at UCSD between Urey Hall and the Main Gym.

The building will house the departments of biology and chemistry and will include programs in cell and developmental biology, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry and physical chemistry.

The new structure will contain 183,173 gross square feet and 109,904 assignable square feet.

It will have two wings: a large, six-story laboratory wing and a smaller, four-story seminar wing. Construction of the Sciences building is scheduled to begin in

July 1990, with completion expected in November of 1992. The construction of the building was approved by the Regents in November, 1987. Also during the March 16-17 meeting, the Regents approved the design of

the Shiley Eye Center, a \$7 mil-

thamology from Donald P. and Darlene V. Shiley. Research at the Shiley Eye Center will encompass the study of glaucoma, cancer, macular degeneration, optic neuritis and

The eye center was named in

recognition of a \$1 million gift to

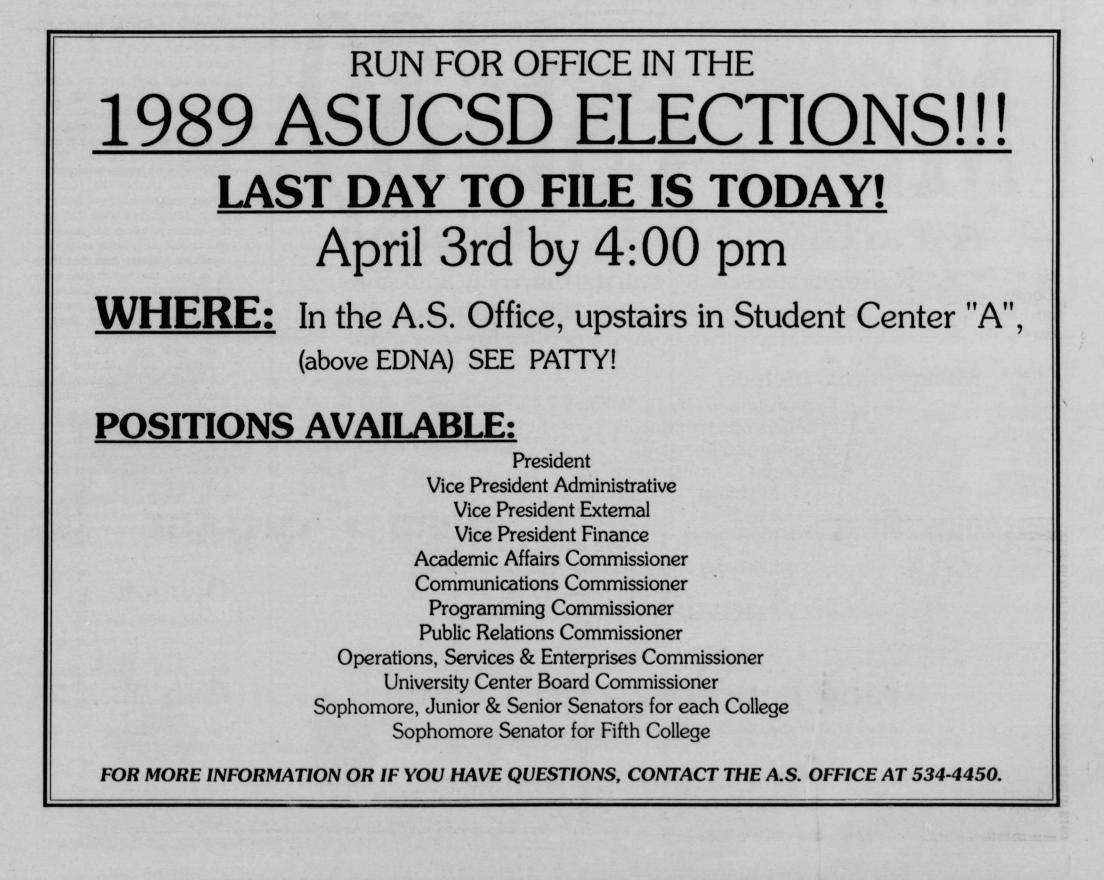
the UCSD department of oph-

facility to be built on campus.

cataracts. The treatment of injury and trauma to the eye will also be addressed, along with the coninued development of new ophthamologic equipment, a growing program in molecular biology, and special studies of eye disease as a compilation of disorders such as diabetes and AIDS.

The eye center complex will centralize clinical, research and teaching programs of the UCSD department of ophthalmology now located on several sites on campus and at the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest. Completion of the center is scheduled for





S 2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

PROFESSORS, END THE PAPER CHASE

Inaccurate Continued from page 4

Report (EIR) was not done because the project was for research, not commercial disposal. It is true that the CBC research facility will never be used for commercial operations. However, the reason an EIR was not conducted is that the five independently conducted risk assessments reviewed by DHS during the permitting process concluded that the proposed research project would not present a significant risk to either the public or environment. Therefore, under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), an EIR is not required.

In conclusion, I would like to correct Ms. Young's last misquotation, concerning the public comment period. Although Ogden does not anticipate any new technical information to be submitted during the comment period, Ogden feels that public participation and education is critically important and encourages anyone who would like to learn the facts to contact us. Ogden has an open door policy to those who wish to visit the research facility. We thank the numerous UCSD students who have accepted this invitation and taken the time to learn the facts.

Maya O. Rohr **Senior Permit Engineer Ogden Environmental Services**

Television

Continued from page 6

Court"; "Judge"; and "On Trial." Retired real live judges resolve real and not-so-real life disputes between bad actors and other people you wouldn't let into your own home. Some of these programs are worse than others, but they are all bad, which makes them all very entertaining provided you haven't had a large lunch.

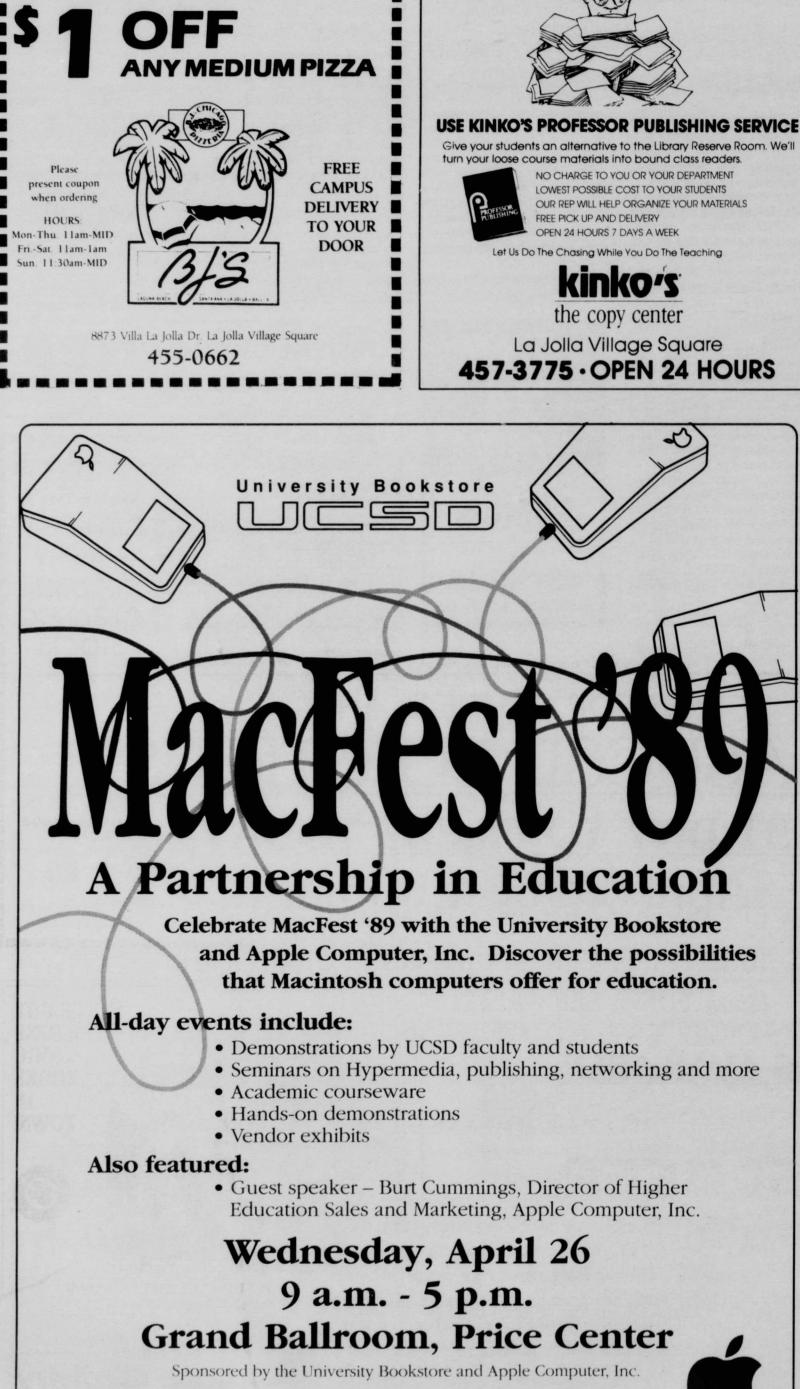
So what does this all mean? Well, it could mean that Fox executives are either extremely stupid or incredibly smug for broadcasting a film which lampoons programming swill much like Fox's own programming swill. My guess is that the network executives are neither stupid nor smug. My guess is that they feel the same pressure to generate profits that every other corporate executive endures and that they don't spend too much time contemplating the social effects and implications of their programming if it doesn't appear to directly relate to the bottom line.

But what about "COPS" and "America's Most Wanted" and "Divorce Court?" Can't something be done about their proliferation? As I see it, viewers have two options: don't watch or do watch. The former is fine, but then you might be forced to actually do something outside of your home with real live people. If you opt for the latter, it is important to enjoy the programs for their faults and to always remember that "real life drama" is a claim real life doesn't have to make.

Opinion

Continued from page 4 short question. Q & A also appears on Thursday.

Feiffer - A nationally syndicated, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist. This Village Voice cartoonist's work appears in Monday's issue. Hunter S. Thompson - Also nationally syndicated, Hunter is the dean of "Gonzo" journalism. Thompson is known for his books Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72 and Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas.



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Hunter S. Thompson **Tough Times in the Whiskey Business**

N A RECENT attempt to avoid the hellish clamor of my nine telephones, I became secretive and added a fourth private line, with yet another secret number - which resulted almost immediately in a tragic misunderstanding.

One of the first calls on the new line was a harrowing piece of news about the public murder of my old friend Russell Chatham, the legendary Montana artist — which soon proved to be utterly unfounded and caused outbursts of hysterical grief among many of his friends and business associates.

The story was so gruesome that only a fiend could have dreamed it ... The artist was said to have been seining for gold nuggets in a river near his home, wearing a black-rubber hooded jump suit, when he was accidentally hooked by a passing trolling boat and dragged for several miles upriver before he was reeled in and stabbed repeatedly with gaffing hooks and spears by members of the fishing party.

"He fought like a 2,000-pound marlin," one was allegedly quoted as saying, "but he only weighed 200 pounds. It was scary, We thought we'd hooked one of those goddamn sea monsters that you always hear about. It took us almost an hour to get him into the boat - and then I heard him yelling and snarling in English, which drove us all crazy with fear - and then, O God, the hood slipped back on his head and we saw it was not a

The origin of the rumor is still a mystery, although many in the art world suspect it was a plot by Korean speculators to drive up the price of Chatham's work - already skyrocketing - and then sell it back for a huge profit to grieving friends and market-conscious collectors.

The artist himself was unavailable for comment, except through a battery of tort lawyers who were said, last week, to be busy taking orders for his new series of large oil on dead and dying animals, rendered in miniature against dismal winter backgrounds.

"Russell has gone beyond himself, this time," said one friend. "He is a thousand years old, but he has the heart of a fawn."

THE PHONE RANG again just before midnight. Semmes picked it up and muttered something about "decent people being asleep at this hour." A long silence followed, and

then I heard him cry out "good God almighty!" "What now?" I asked, as he turned to hand me the phone. I figured it was another whack of bad news.

The blood had drained out of his face and his eyes had narrowed to slits. "You better get some whiskey," he said. "This one is over the line."

I grabbed a bottle of pisco then took the phone. It was a lawyer from Washington, who said he was part of the Bush transition team and could only speak with me if I swore I would never mention his

CAFE & CANTINA

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name. The message he was about to give me, he said, was "Top Secret and extremely volatile." "How did you get this goddamn phone num-

ber?" I shouted. "I've only had it for eight hours." "It was easy," he said calmly. "There are no

secrets - not for us." "OK," I said. "What do you want? I'm innocent." He laughed. "I know that," he said. "That's

exactly why I'm calling. We have a job for you." "Wonderful," I said. "How much does it pay?" "Never mind that," he said. "This is a crisis. The

president is about to dump Tower and he needs another nominee by morning ... And you're it," he hissed. "Are you ready to be Secretary of Defense?"

I felt sick, although it came as no surprise. Revenge is one of the few things in politics that never gets lost in the mail or written off for a dime on the dollar like losers' campaign debts or pledges to help the poor.

No. Revenge is a timeless mandate in that world inside the Beltway Ask John Tower. He spent 28 years in Washington, but he never paid his dues. So when he came back to take over the Pentagon, his old buddies in the Senate treated him like a skunk. They called him a sot and a whore-hopper, a walking booze-barrel with three

And now they wanted me.

"You evil bastard!" I shouted. "They'll rip me to shreds. He chuckled. "Don't worry," he said. "George

will defend you all the way to the end. You know how loyal he is - he read that piece you wrote about him being so misunderstood, and he feels he owes you something."

Indeed, I thought — a public flogging on national TV, then getting shipped out of Washington in a body bag while the president shakes his head sadly and bemoans the new wave of puritanical hysteria that is wrecking the lives of so many true patriots by dwelling on their vices instead of their virtues...

It was brilliant strategic thinking — a naked pitch for the Whiskey Vote, for the one huge constituency that he will need for reelection in 1992 if the Democrats manage to nominate anybody who seems human: He will have to run against a sitting president who secretly weeps for the boozers he did everything in his power to include in his inner circle, because of their brilliance and their doomed humanism.

I almost felt a lump in my throat. "Remember the cruel purges of '89?" they will ask, "when the wild boys were put on trial? Who was it, back then, who came down on the side of Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll?"

Ye gods. It was George Bush, the ex-wimp who once ran the War on Drugs and who refused to give up the one split of wine cooler that he always drinks after dinner. Res Ipsa Loquitor.

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Program To Address Student-Faculty Interaction

By REBEKAH YOUNG Staff Writer

In an effort to improve communication and contact between UCSD students and faculty members, weekly social gatherings between the two groups will be held at the Price Center beginning April 28.

The meetings, hosted by the Council of Provosts, will be held each Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Lounge #10.

The entire faculty of one depart- dents are invited." ment will be invited to the Price Center for light refreshments and an informal meeting with under- meetings planned thus far. graduate students each Friday.

"They will be strictly informal affairs ... people will just show up faculty on April 28. Other deat the gatherings," said Eve partments with planned meetings

RESEARCH GRANTS

in Mexican/Chicano Studies

The University of California Consortium on Mexico and the

United States is awarding research grants to faculty and

advanced graduate students doing research on problems

related to Mexico and/or Chicano studies.

lege Provost David Wong. The purpose of the gathering is

to allow students and faculty to "meet at a more personal level," Murphy said. "We want to break down the intimidation between students and their professors."

The program was initiated by Wong, but the Council of Provosts, made up of provosts from all five UCSD colleges, will be the official sponsoring agency.

"We didn't want this program to be just for Warren students," Murphy said. "All UCSD stu-

A different college provost will act as host at each of the five Warren College will host the first meeting for AMES students and

ature, psychology and biology departments.

According to Murphy, students will be given a schedule of the dates that the various departments will meet at the Price Center so they may participate in events of their choosing.

"The program sounds like a good idea to me," said pre-Ames freshperson Tracy Brown. "I've had trouble meeting my teachers because I have huge lecture classes. It would be really helpful if I could talk to my teachers and get inside information on how to handle homework and classes from them."

Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan, however, hesitated to view the planning meetings as worka- Price Center is an appropriate that might exist." ble over the long term. "I'm glad that someone is trying to get a Murphy, assistant to Warren Col- include the political science, liter- meeting organized [between stu-

INTERNATIONAL

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dents and faculty members], but I arena for the meetings. without constant pushing from Center is to encourage interaction the provosts," he said. "The provosts definitely need said.

to keep pushing the program," A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale said. "But I think the program is more likely to succeed because it involves the whole arranging other meetings or parschool."

Finlan did comment that he events. feels the new program is necessary because "there hasn't been much interaction like this in the past ... there's been a general lack of information among students about their classes and how they fit together with their goals."

don't know how long it will last "Part of the idea of the Price between students and faculty," he

> The long term goal of the program is to establish initial contact so that both students and faculty will feel more comfortable in ticipating in other student-faculty

According to Murphy, the Warren Provost office has not planned any other programs yet, but is hopeful that this project will set a precedent for other kinds of meetings in which students can "air their concerns with profes-Finlan went on to say that the sors and break down any barriers

VISECTION

Continued from page 1 adoption. "The animals are condemned to die," he said.

In a press conference the day before the vigil, several members of San Diego Animal Advocates, International Society for Animal Rights and In Defense of Animals, denounced the dog labs. Speakers included surgeon Roger C. Breslau, and two practicing veterinarians, Warner Soelling

UCSD's course curriculum," Breslau said.

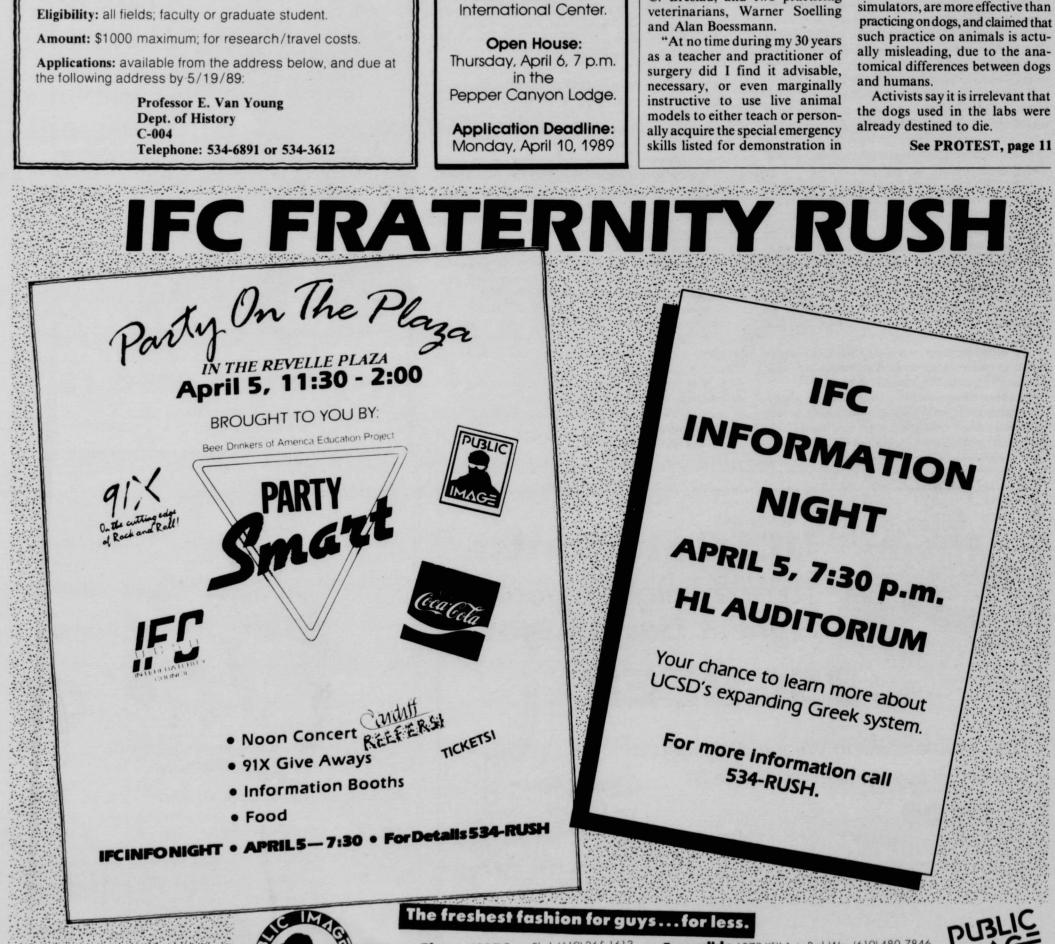
"In my opinion, voiceless and unprotesting dogs are used in 'teaching labs' out of habit and convenience, and not because it is educationally necessary or even helpful."

The three doctors testified that alternative means, such as observation and human anatomical simulators, are more effective than practicing on dogs, and claimed that such practice on animals is actually misleading, due to the anatomical differences between dogs

the dogs used in the labs were

See PROTEST, page 11

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PROTEST: 'Dog Labs' Opposed

Continued from page 10 "It sends the wrong message,"

Breslau said. "Namely, that it is OK to use and then kill live healthy animals as though they are disposable commodities ... it's a basic disregard for life and it's not necessary."

On Tuesday, March 21, over 200 people gathered in front of the Basic Science Building, carrying white candles and wearing black armbands. The protest was peaceful, and many participants carried signs with slogans such as "Dog labs death vigil," and "Brutality! Done to dogs at UCSD lab! Very Cruel! Mean!"

Although vigils were scheduled to take place while the dogs were being operated on inside the Basic Science Building, the first lab was held one night earlier, and the second was cancelled. Protesters did not learn of either change until their candlelight vigils were already in progress.

The protesters reacted with dismay when they learned that the deaths they were protesting had occurred the night before.

"I figured they would change the lab date because they're just so dishonest," said one woman. "Anyone who would do what they do can't be trusted ... they're just terrible people," she said.

The activists continued their procession to the building's loading docks, despite the rescheduling, to say a prayer for the dead dogs and lay a floral arrangement at the foot of the cages.

Jane Cartmill, with San Diego Animal Advocates, read the looked toward the cages.

"Those cages are empty now. They are empty because these dogs are dead," she said quietly. After a few moments of silence, during which several protesters were hugging and crying, the

group dispersed. The activists held another candlelight vigil again the following Thursday, only to learn that the lab had this time been cancelled.

According to San Diego Animal Advocates member Cris Waller, the second lab was cancelled due to low enrollment. "Which shows you how wonderfully important and popular the lab is," she said.

Sally F. Mackler, Director of San Diego Animal Advocates, criticized the University, saying, "I am sick and tired of hearing that these animals are going to die anyway." According to Mackler, the real issue is that "we're not seeing an up-to-date approach to medical education at UCSD ... and a padding of one's resume, and additional dollars for the University" are not sufficient reasons for the continuation of the lab

Waller countered the University's claims that the labs are necessary to teach such emergency procedures as cricothyrotomies (operations to allow patients with blocked airways to breathe).

"The Red Cross trains people to do cricothyrotomies, and of course they don't use dogs," she said. Waller asked the crowd of protesters which doctor they would rather have, the one who prayer with emotion and then had practiced the procedure

numerous times on a simulator and observed it being done in residency, or the doctor who tried it once on a dog.

"We will not abandon the dogs shivering in the bowels of this building," she said.

The next Emergency Medicine Symposia are scheduled to take place in August, Waller said, "and we're going to be there again ... probably in greater number."

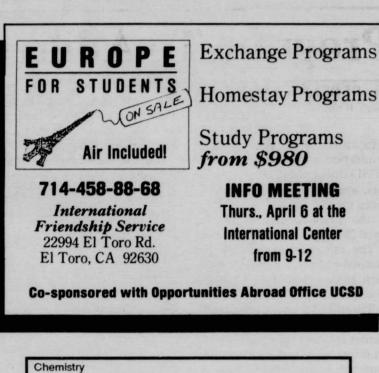
She said the issue is not "the researchers versus the animal advocates," but "what exactly UCSD is doing to animals."

ERRATUM

In the March 9 story "Coalition Protests Ogden Burn," the Guardian misrepresented a comment made by Maya Rohr, Ogden's senior permit engineer, regarding Environmental Impact Reports. At the time of the sto-

ry's appearance, no such report had been made because the California Department of Health Services had determined that Ogden did "not [represent a] potential for significant risk," according to Rohr.

The Guardian regrets this error.



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-FEATURES-

Causes of PMS Are Explored At UCSD Medical Center

By JULIE C. SONNTAG Staff Writer

Is premenstrual syndrome (PMS) all in a woman's head? According to Dr. Joseph Mortola, the medical director of the PMS clinic at UCSD, this is a good question.

Mortola heads a research team at the UCSD Medical Center which is investigating the causes and treatments of PMS based on the theory that premenstrual syndrome is caused by chemical interactions in the brain.

Mortola's research team includes Lvda Gurton, a clinical psychologist, and Pamela Malcom, a registered nurse. The team is funded by a grant from the National Institute of Health (NIH).

Mortola is also an assistant professor at the UCSD School of Medicine. He teaches resident classes in obstetrics and gynecology and a first-year medical student course in reproduction.

It was previously thought that PMS was caused by a change in a talking to each other, so when woman's hormone levels. For many years a common treatment for PMS has been progesterone. However, according to Malcom, changing the levels of progesterone in a woman's body alters her cycle length and causes bleeding outside her cycle.

In addition, recent experiments have proven that progesterone is only as effective as a placebo (sugar pill) in the treatment of the symptoms of PMS. Malcom added that despite these experiments, progesterone is still one of the more commonly used treatments today

In his experiment, Mortola does not try to affect the hormone levels in women. He believes that it is important to maintain natural hormone levels. In fact, he stated that women who suffer from PMS have the same hormone levels as those who do not.

the way certain brain chemicals in different women respond to those normal hormone levels," Mortola

Therefore, Mortola's studies are designed "to look at the possible effect that hormones from the ovary, namely estrogen and progesterone, might have on changing chemicals within the brain that affect mood."

The chemicals that Mortola refers to are beta-endorphin and the alpha-adronergic system. Mortola explained that beta-endorphin "has a lot to do with our own natural sense of good feeling," and that the alpha-adronergic system, which includes the neurotransmitters epinephrine, norepinephrine and dopamine, "influences how we feel." All of these chemicals, he said, affect mood, irritability, appetite, sense of tiredness and feelings of

He feels that all of these chemicals interact in order to cause PMS because, as he explained, "Chemicals in the brain are always you affect one system, you often affect a lot of others."

For example, changes in hormone levels affect beta-endorphins which in turn affect neurotransmitters. However, these hormones do not affect beta-endorphins and neurotransmitters the same way in every person. This is why some women get PMS while others do

Malcom emphasized that, "You don't have to be a certain personality type to get it. All women can have PMS."

In his studies, Mortola is trying to control these different reactions to normal hormone levels.

"We're designing experiments to see if we can stabilize in the brain the fluctuations that naturally occur during the course of the menstrual cycle," he explained. Precise controls have been set ever, according to Mortola and

"What seems to be different is prevent variables from confusing from psychosomatic

the data. Therefore, women who participate must meet specific

criteria Participants must be between the ages of 18 and 45, have regular menstrual periods, must not be taking any regular medication including birth control pills, and must not be in any therapy or counseling. With these controls, Mortola hopes to prevent any criticism of the results of his study.

The psychological well-being of the participants will also be tested both before and during the experiment by Gurton, who has a Ph.D. in psychology.

Malcom is a nurse coordinator. She helps with recruitment and does liaison work between the patients and the experiment.

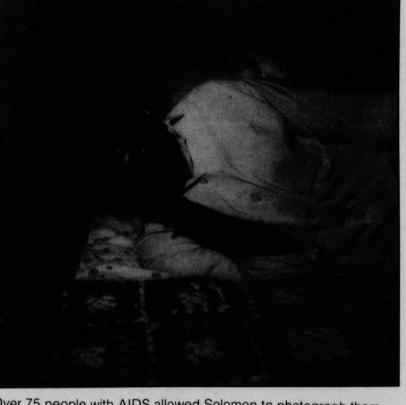
During the experiment, the participants will be administered a variety of drugs, including antihypertension and anti-anxiety nedications and anti-depressants. Mortola emphasized that although some of the medications reduce depression and anxiety, PMS and depression are not the same disorder

The medications are administered in a double blind crossover fashion. This means that the patient may get a real drug or a placebo in any given month and neither the doctor nor the patient will know what she is taking.

The patients will rate how they feel each day physically, behaviorally and psychologically. This information will be analyzed together with which drug the woman is taking.

According to Malcom, the experiment has a dual purpose. First, it will determine which drugs help alleviate the symptoms of PMS. Secondly, it will provide a better understanding of the causes of PMS.

Consequently, the answer to the question at the beginning of this article seems to be yes. PMS is all in a woman's head. Howup for the experiment in order to his research team, PMS is far



Over 75 people with AIDS allowed Solomon to photograph them.

AIDS Exhibit at Grove Gallery Celebrates Life

By ANDREA ADLEMAN Contributing Features Editor

ome say life imitates art. Some say art imitates life. In the case of Rosalind Solomon's "Portraits in the time of AIDS," the relationship between art and life goes much deeper than a cliché.

For in her 75 photographportraits of persons living with AIDS (PLWAs), the artist has chosen to celebrate life, not death. Her powerful photographs are on display at the Grove Gallery through April 15.

Solomon, a well-established photographer prior to her "Portraits," began photographing PLWAs in May 1987. She found the PLWAs at weekly dinners at St. Peter's Church in New York. Against a background of chatter and piano tunes, she gradually won the trust of several PLWAs, who consented to become photographic subjects for this series. In the artist's statement of the "Portraits in the time of AIDS" book. Solomon notes that at the dinners, "there was little talk of death; the tone, the words, were life."

In the statement, Solomon explains her intentions: "In this series of pictures, my goal was to reveal a special character, a relationship, an environment, aspects of the human struggle to survive.

"I wanted this series of portraits to represent the diverse population of individuals who are touched by AIDS. So I actively tried to find them - especially women who were victims of transfusions and infants of infected mothers," Solomon writes.

The series was originally displayed at the Grey Art Gallery and Study Center of New York University last spring.

In the book, Grey Art Gallery Director Thomas W. Sokolowski criticizes the media's portrayal of persons living with AIDS, and praises Solomon's down-to-earth efforts.

"The popular representations of AIDS have been devoid of depictions of persons living with AIDS, save for the the lurid journalistic images of patients in extremis...where the subjects are depicted as decidedly not persons

living with AIDS, but as victims," writes Sokolowski in the preface. Sokolowski then comments

that "Rosalind Solomon's photographs are portraits of the human condition; vignettes of the intense personal encounters she had with 75 people over a 10-month period."

Continuing the link between the PLWAs and life, Sokolowski notes that "by stressing the very corporeality of each PLWA. Solomon lets them collectively shout out, 'I'm still here.'

Solomon, now in her late fifties, started her career as a photographer in 1968, after travelling to the Orient. She studied with a renowned New York photographer in the mid '70s, and subsequently became an avid world photographer. She has taken part in numerous exhibitions, both solo and group. She is the recipient of a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship, American Institute of Indian Studies fellowships, and was a visiting artist at Yale University, American University, New York University, and Haverford College, among other universities.

The Grove Gallery received Solomon's photographs along with unusual specifications regarding their display. To further emphasize the life and existence of the PLWAs, Grove Gallery Director Maryann Callery explained that "the installation instructions are that [the photographs] have no labels, and no covers. There's nothing between you and the photograph."

The lack of a barrier between the viewer and the PLWA produces the effect of a mirror image, according to Callery. She feels that Solomon's photographs serve as a means of increasing public awareness of AIDS.

"You can be very knowledge-able about AIDS and ... still not know about AIDS," Callery said. "It's the power of the photographs. They are so compelling. It's like looking in the mirror. There's nothing between you and the photographs and it makes AIDS

"I think these photographs are a way to help people know more about AIDS. They're also a celebration of life in a strange way, See AIDS, page 14



By JULIE MUNRO Features Editor

ran has been mentioned in the news recently in connection with various negative situations, such as arms shipments and Sharon Rogers's van bursting into flames near UTC. A much more positive movement, however, began in this Middle Eastern country in 1844 and has since spread around the world.

It is called the Baha'i Faith and, unlike the violent antagonism associated with terrorism and the Persian Gulf, this religion strives for world peace and unity.

The Baha'i Faith is "kind of quiet" in Iran today "because the government is very fanatical and they are against any kind of group that isn't Moslem. . . They've persecuted a lot of Bahai's," explained Revelle junior Firozeh Gruber. She was born in Iran and moved to the United States when she was 10, "before the revolution started." she said



The Baha'i Clubs from SDSU and UCSD, picture here at the San Diego Baha'i Center, have had joint meetings and events.

Although there is nothing ple towards it, and they were losagainst government in the Baha'i writings, and "we're not political in any way," Gruber explained, "It has always been pretty much dangerous to be a Baha'i in Iran.

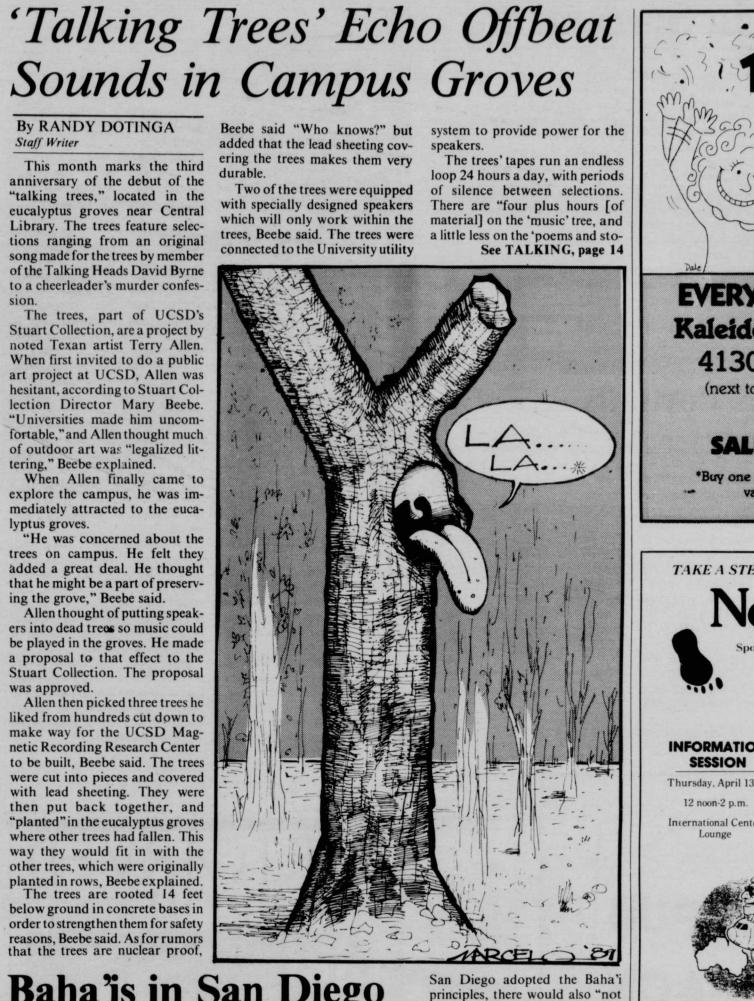
"I think the people who were in power [in the 1800s] felt that the faith was beginning to draw peo-

ing their power," she continued. The religion was meant to bring unity and love to people. "It wasn't anything to subvert the government," she said.

"A lot of people don't think [Baha'i] is its own religion. They See BAHA'IS, page 13

The UCSD Guardian

FEATURES



By RANDY DOTINGA Staff Writer

This month marks the third anniversary of the debut of the "talking trees," located in the eucalyptus groves near Central Library. The trees feature selections ranging from an original song made for the trees by member of the Talking Heads David Byrne to a cheerleader's murder confes-

The trees, part of UCSD's Stuart Collection, are a project by noted Texan artist Terry Allen. When first invited to do a public art project at UCSD, Allen was hesitant, according to Stuart Collection Director Mary Beebe. "Universities made him uncomfortable," and Allen thought much of outdoor art was "legalized littering," Beebe explained.

When Allen finally came to explore the campus, he was immediately attracted to the eucalyptus groves.

"He was concerned about the trees on campus. He felt they added a great deal. He thought that he might be a part of preserving the grove," Beebe said.

Allen thought of putting speakers into dead trees so music could be played in the groves. He made a proposal to that effect to the Stuart Collection. The proposal was approved.

Allen then picked three trees he liked from hundreds cut down to make way for the UCSD Magnetic Recording Research Center to be built, Beebe said. The trees were cut into pieces and covered with lead sheeting. They were then put back together, and "planted" in the eucalyptus groves where other trees had fallen. This way they would fit in with the other trees, which were originally planted in rows, Beebe explained. The trees are rooted 14 feet

below ground in concrete bases in order to strengthen them for safety reasons, Beebe said. As for rumors that the trees are nuclear proof,

Baha'is in San Diego

Continued from page 12

shoot of Islam or something else," of time," she said optimistically. Gruber said. It is, however, a distinct religion with its own founder and books, she said. The founder was Baha'u'llah and the "most holy book" is called Kitabi Agdas. Some of the Baha'u'llah's prin-

ciples are: • the oneness of humankind

• independent investigation of truth • the common foundation of all

religions

• the essential harmony of science and religion

• equality of men and women elimination of prejudice of all

kinds • universal compulsory educa-

• a spiritual solution to the eco-

nomic problem • a universal auxiliary language • universal peace upheld by a

world government

"People nowadays see what is going on around them and say, 'Gosh, everything is going down the drain," " Gruber observed, but she thinks "a lot of Baha'is are optimistic about the situation of the world.

"There is a reason for things It is an ever advancing civilization the elimination of prejudice were

... We know there is going to be wouldn't have such tension." If

peace. It is inevitable. We've been think it's a cult or sect or an off- building on it since the beginning

> world is going to become a united world family, that we have to eliminate different kinds of prejudices," she said. "This is the time for it because [we have] every kind of capability of interacting with different parts of the world. If something happens in Japan, it is going to affect us."

> According to Gruber, this process must start with the individual. War cannot simply be outlawed when people are still antagonistic within their own countries and even within families, she said.

> Baha'i is a world religion. "The Baha'is are not just Iranians, even though now a lot of the Baha'is in San Diego are Iranian," Gruber

> The religion has spread to all kinds of people in countries around the world. "Even tribes in Africa are Baha'is, and they have their own kind of living and culture ... anyone can look at [the writings] and see an aspect of their own culture."

In regard to local affairs, Gruber said, "I think San Diego has a big problem with racism. If and things are going to get better fully implemented, then you

be much of a problem with gangs. "I think there is warfare in San Diego, even though it is peaceful. If we are going to have world peace, I think maybe it should start with San Diego first," she

proposed. The Baha'i Center near USD is not a church. There are no Baha'i clergy and "we don't have any kind of rituals," Gruber said.

Baha'is go by a 19-month calendar (19 days per month) and they celebrate the new year on the first day of spring by exchanging gifts. They hold "feasts" at the Center each month to say prayers, read Baha'i writings, and talk about national Baha'i affairs. Smaller groups "just meet at a house," Gruber said.

Although these practices are unique, Baha'is believe that "no religion is contradictory to any other," Gruber explained. "Religion was meant for the time period when it came, so the spiritual aspect remains the same in all the religions, but the social aspects change through time." Laws concerning food and clothing, in other words, were meant for the situations of each time period, she elaborated.

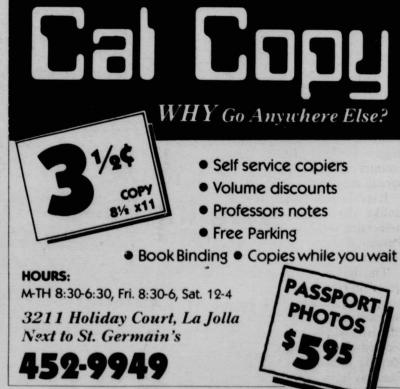
"[Different religions] shouldn't be fighting with each other because their message from God is to bring love and unity," Gruber said. Fighting "loses the whole

See FAITH, page 19



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FEATURES

Students Rally in Sacramento

By ANDREA ADLEMAN Contributing Features Editor

" ur voices must be heard in Sacramento this spring!" declares a pamphlet entitled "What We Can Do About the Crisis in Education.

The pamphlet addresses the concerns and goals of Spring Action'89, a march and rally on April 10 aimed at California legislators and Governor Deukmejian.

The student organizations involved are the Movemiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), African/Black Student Statewide Alliance (A/BSSA), and Asian/Pacific Islander Student Union (APSU). According to the pamphlet, they intend to petition legislators in order "to insure that our vision for a fair and quality education becomes state law."

The three Third World student networks have an extensive history of campaigning for their vision. One major activity was their 1987 March on Sacramento for Education.

UCSD graduate Joe Wainio was one of the students in attendance at the 1987 march. According to Wainio, the march drew 7,000 people, making it the largest rally in Sacramento since the Vietnam War.

Wainio is a member of the California Alliance of Progressive Student Activists (CAPSA), one of several groups working on Spring Action '89 with MEChA, ly A/BSSA and APSU.

entitled "Taking Action For Our groups want: Future." There they drafted their • to stop the budget cuts that demands into the "Education Bill close schools, cut important proof Rights," a document whose grams, and underpay teachers; highlights include equal oppor- • support for AB 98, which pro-

education. Spring Action '89 arose due to the fact that the State Legislature Plan for Higher Education this spring. The Master Plan will set the guidelines for higher educa- • ethnic studies as a graduation tional policy in California for the next 25 years.

The Third World student networks and the associated groups will present the following demands

AIDS Portraits

Continued from page 12 and of strength," Callery continued

Callery feels that having "Portraits in the time of AIDS" at UCSD serves other purposes also.

"We teach photography here at shoot for.

we have [the exhibit], but also the subject matter is something that is really important to me personal-

In 1988, the groups held a con- at the April 10 march and rally. ference at Stanford University As printed in the pamphlet, the

tunities for all students and a vides funds from Proposition 98 greater national emphasis on for K-12 and community colleges; • the \$64 million Deukmejian promised to community colleges

in AB 1725; will be deciding on the Master • to stop using SAT tests, which are culturally biased, for college

admissions:

requirement; tough anti-racism clauses in all student conduct codes.

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, who spoke at the Stanford con-

the Crafts Center and we try to have exhibitions that will inspire our students to learn their craft. Certainly Rosalind Solomon's photographs are...a show that is related to that," Callery said. "It's something for our students to

"That's the main reason why

Solomon places similar impor- all of us."

tance on the lives of PLWAs. The often-used phrase "AIDS victim" is noticeably absent in her state-

ment, a reflection of her emphasis on life. As Sokolowski notes, "the photographs are conversations with the persons living with AIDS. The most unexpected, and therefore the most shocking aspect of the work is its very normalcy, its lack of 'otherness.' "

In the artist's statement, Solomon eliminates the popular notion of PLWAs' "otherness." Rejecting the association between PLWAs and death, she brings a sense of universality to her work: "Because all life leads inevitably to death, these pictures are about

ference, will speak again at Spring Action '89.

Samoa Koria, a Third College senior and member of APSA. participated in the 1987 march and is currently involved in Spring Action '89. He believes that by uniting, students can meet their goals.

"We have had an impact just by coming together as students," dents, the voice that we have is in prospect of the groups' demands capitol and presenting ourselves

through "working together with sympathetic legislative folks, ... the possibility is real."

CAPSA member and Muir College junior Jim Edwards places similar emphasis on unity.

"It's really important that we get a lot of people out [to the April 10 march] because as stu-Koria said. Speculating on the our showing up at the [state] becoming law, he feels that to the governor," Edwards said.

'Talking Trees'

Continued from page 13 ries' tree," Beebe said. The master tapes are controlled from a secret location on campus, Beebe added. The "music" tree is located on the western side of the eucalyptus groves. It plays various songs, many of which were specially made for the tree by friends of Allen. Songs played on the tree include "I Know Sometimes a Man is Lisa Squeeze My Guitar," by

"Let Freedom Ring," by a Thai band The "poems and stories" tree, located near the Student Health pleted. Center, features selections picked Wright. It also plays a cheerleader's murder confession from a 1950s movie based on a real life event of a jealous cheerleader killing another cheerleader.

country rock artist Joe Ely, and

The tree also features the sound of F-14 Tomcats. The airplane sounds, which the listener may think are coming from the skies overhead, are supposed to sug- not going to do them. It's a special gest that "there's no difference thing he did for here."

between the real and the imaginary," Beebe explained.

The third tree, dubbed the "silent" tree, is located next to Central Library. It stands alone against the sky.

"There's a place for everything, including silence. I think that's what Terry would say," Beebe said

The "silent" tree will be removed Wrong," by David Byrne, "Mona and put into storage when construction begins on the Central Library expansion project, Beebe said. It will be "replanted" in a new location in several years when the expansion project is com-

The master tapes have been by Allen such as "Blind Katie and revised two or three times since Some Road Kills," by Boyd the tree project was completed in April of 1986, Beebe said. She added that the Stuart Collection is considering soliciting original contributions from students to be played on the trees.

Beebe said that the trees are popular with visitors. "People who see the trees say they'd like to have one for themselves. But Terry's



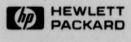
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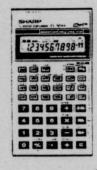
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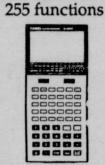
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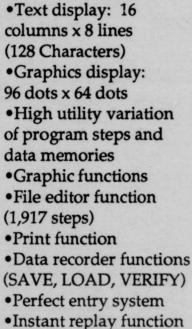


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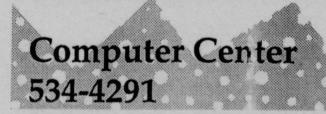
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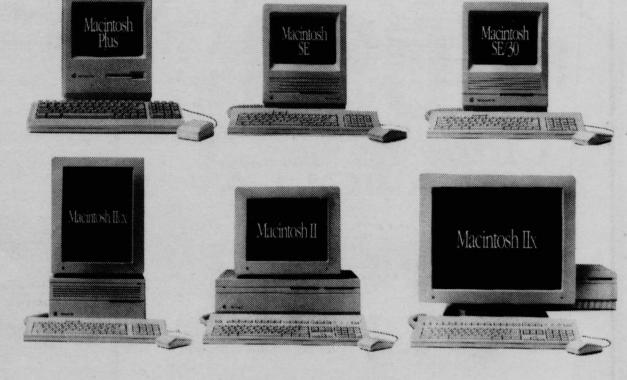
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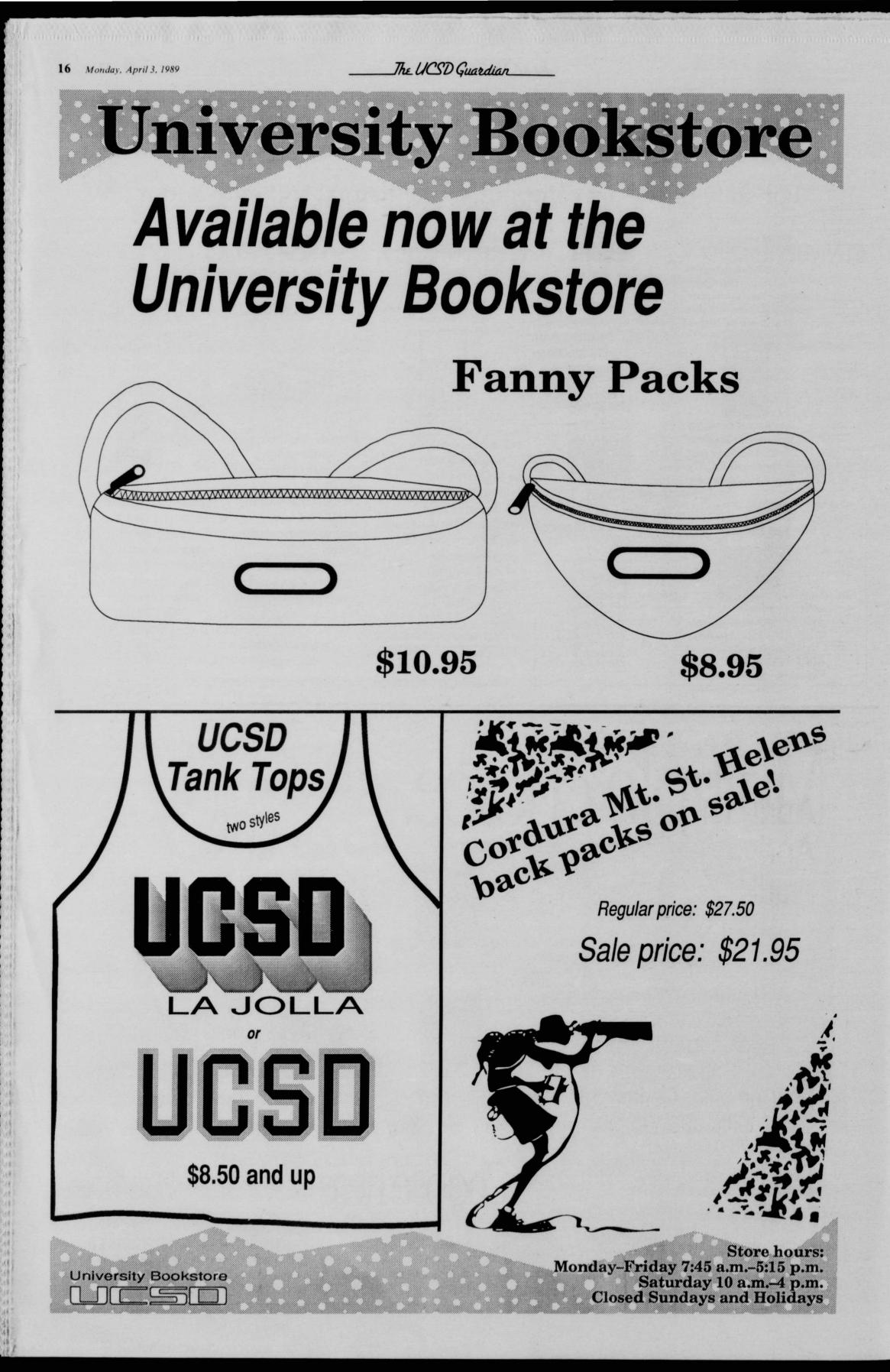




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The UCSD Guardian

Monday, April 3, 1989 17



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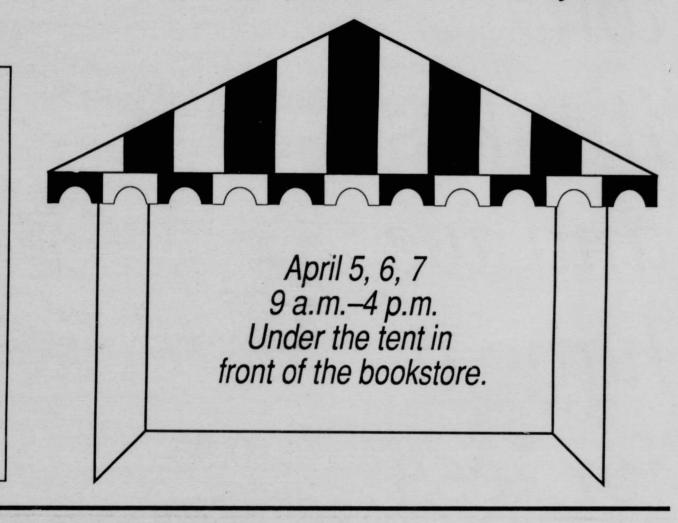
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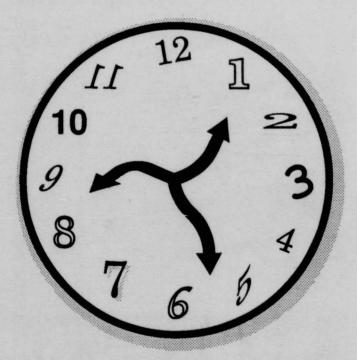


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April 3,4: 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. April 5,6: 7:45 a.m.-7 p.m. April 7: 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.

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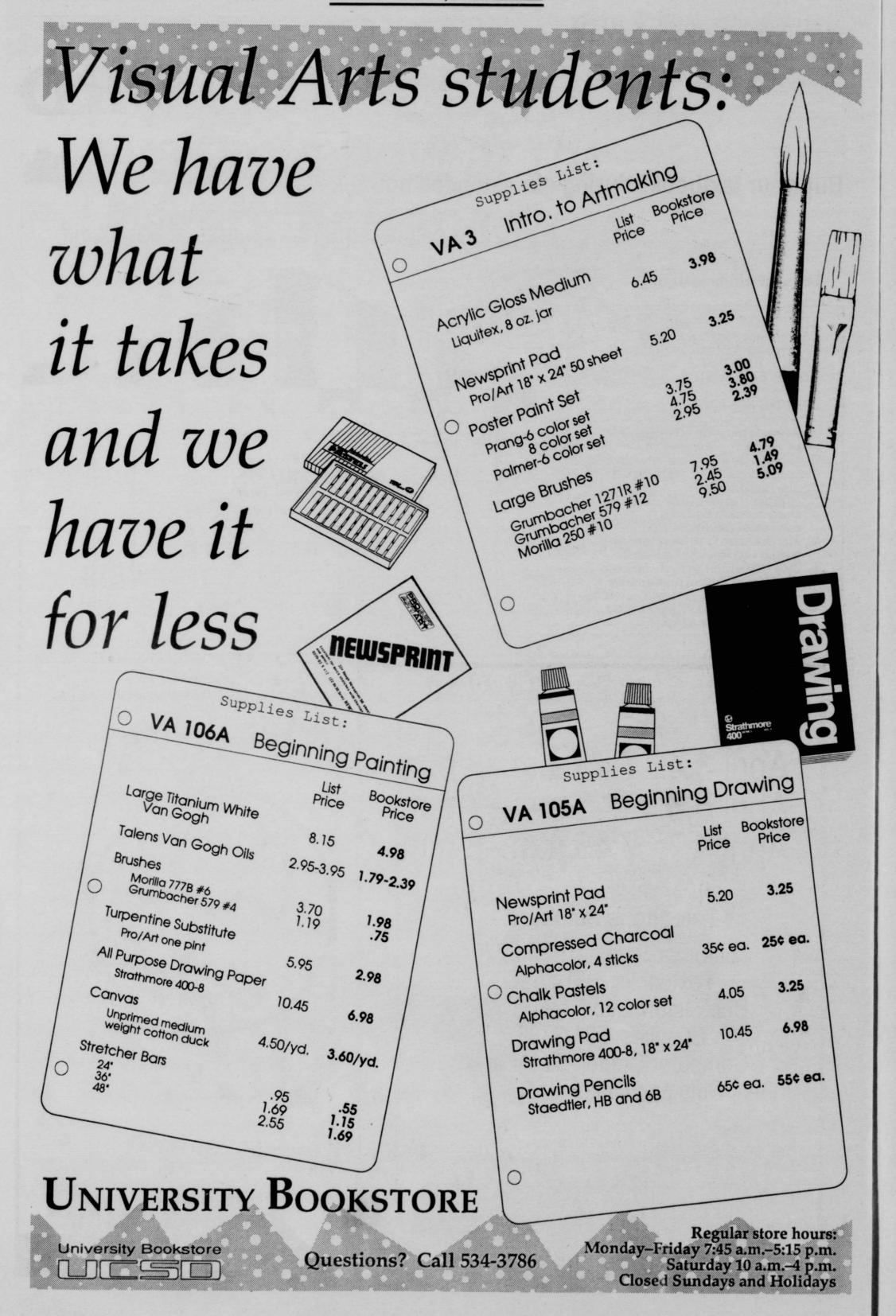


Regular hours resume April 8

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18 Monday, April 3, 1989

The UCSD Guardian



of their maleness and femaleness."

which found men more healthy

(mentally and physically) when

were healthier if they were single.

These statistics, she said, are a

reflection of women's dissatisfac-

tion with their position either as

trying to take care of their child-

ren and homes in their spare time.

role assigned to women in Islamic

societies. She described the socie-

ties' intolerance for singleness.

Women are married very young,

soon after puberty. Men often

take more than one wife, and

divorce is possible, but there is a

"psychological torture to keep

Rahmani explained that every

time a women goes through men-

struation, it is considered a crime

because she is losing a potential

forbidden. Men who are disco-

vered to be having such relations

ily is put to shame. For women,

however, the punishment is much

more serious because they can be

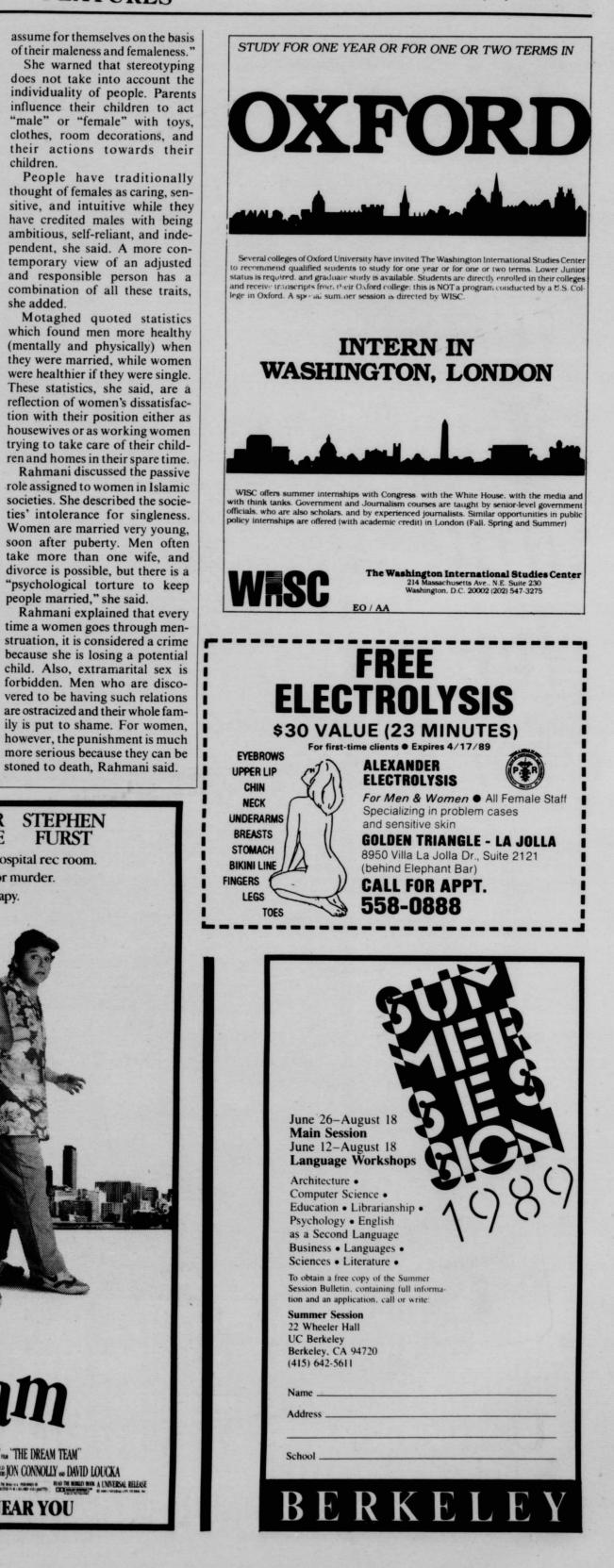
people married," she said.

Rahmani discussed the passive

they were married, while women

children.

she added.



20

International Faith

Continued from page 13

meaning of your religion ... none of them say there should be war. for today, for modern problems." All of them say don't kill your neighbor, love your enemy," she continued.

just studies their own religion in like Christianity [which] became the true way ... then you would so diversified, it lost its meaning," not have any kind of warfare she said. between religions. I think eventually people will realize that is the only way to bring peace," Gruber added.

Baha'is would be satisfied to live peacefully with other religions. "as long as people don't think that their own religion is superior," she explained.

People most often find out about the Baha'i religion through friends or on their own initiative, because Baha'is "do not go about door to door telling people about it," she said. They emphasize that people should investigate the truth for themselves.

Although Gruber's parents are Baha'is, she did not become one herself until she was 15. This is because "you are not born a Baha'i, you have to decide when ... you have the maturity to reason out your feelings," she explained.

Although ideas and decisions are made at the "grass roots" level, according to Gruber, the Baha'is hold elections each year. The people elect representatives to the Local Spiritual Assembly. This Assembly elects the national representatives, and the national representatives elect the Universal House of Justice which gathers in Haifa, Israel.

tice is the main interpreter of the the "personality characteristics writings. They go to the writings attributed to people on the basis

suits the situation," Gruber ex- does not take into account the plained. "We need to have laws

This system "keeps the faith together ... if everybody was interpreting it in their own way, "If every one of these people then it is going to start dividing ...

> Baha'is believe that marriage is a commitment which should be preserved if possible, but if, after a year-long separation, the couple's differences cannot be resolved, divorce is acceptable. They also accept abortion under certain conditions, Gruber said.

> "We think that eventually the world is going to become united ... we have to eliminate different kinds of prejudices." -Firozeh Gruber

> There are about 15 Baha'is at UCSD and they meet with a group from SDSU. There is a national coordinating committee for Baha'i collegiates.

> There is a series of programs on World Peace at the Baha'i Center coordinated by Margaret Hough. On March 11, Hengemeh Motaghed and Dr. Mohirer Rahmani spoke on women internationally.

Motaghed spoke about the impact of children's environments on their sexual development. She "The Universal House of Jus- defined sexual development as



OPENS APRIL 7TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

7:00 p.m. - Bible study led by Campus Pastor John Huber. The topic is John 18. Do come. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY, APRIL 3

1:30-4:00 p.m. - DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable pan-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in Career Services Center, Free

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

1:30-4:00 p.m. - DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No a pointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

1:30-4:00 p.m. - DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No a pointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Fr

1:00 p.m. - ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION: If you are interested in participating in the Career Service Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these or

interview. Career Services Center. 2:30 p.m. - THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP: Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make

you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. THURSDAY, APRIL 6

1:00 p.m. - ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION: If

you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these ori interview. Career Services Center.

1:30 p.m. — INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP: Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to exper-

Career Services Center 1:30-4:00 p.m. - DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help

finding desirable pan-time employment, determining care goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointm necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free

FRIDAY, APRIL 7 1:30-4:00 p.m. - DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For he areer goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc pointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Fre 1:00 p.m. - EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY: 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This worksh will teach you the most effective way to find them. Care

Services Center. 2:30 p.m. - THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will mak you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

MONDAY, APRIL 5

6:00 p.m. — Student suppers resume, hosted by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

10:00 a.m. — Lutheran Worship Service. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle

SPORTS

B.J.'s Sports Trivia Quiz

• Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" ployees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria. piece of paper along with your name, year in school, the college you attend at UCSD, major, hometown, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. If you prefer, you may drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located just southeast of the Humanities Undergraduate Library and next to the Che

• All UCSD students, staff and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and em-

• The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the next Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the

• Only one entry per person. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.

• Winners will receive two \$5 gift certificates redeemable at B.J.'s Chi-

- This week's questions:

Artis Gilmore was on what ABA team before playing with the Spurs in the NBA? Who beat UCLA to stop the Bruins' 88-game men's basketball winning streak in 7.

1974? Who won the first NCAA Division I college basketball title in 1939?

How many sets did it take Billie Jean King to dispose of Bobby Riggs in the five set match in 1973 that was 5. What three major golf tournaments did Ben Hogan win in 1953?

Why does Roger Maris' sin-6. gle season home run record have an asterisk by it?

Babe Didrickson Zaharias was AP's female athlete of the year how many times?

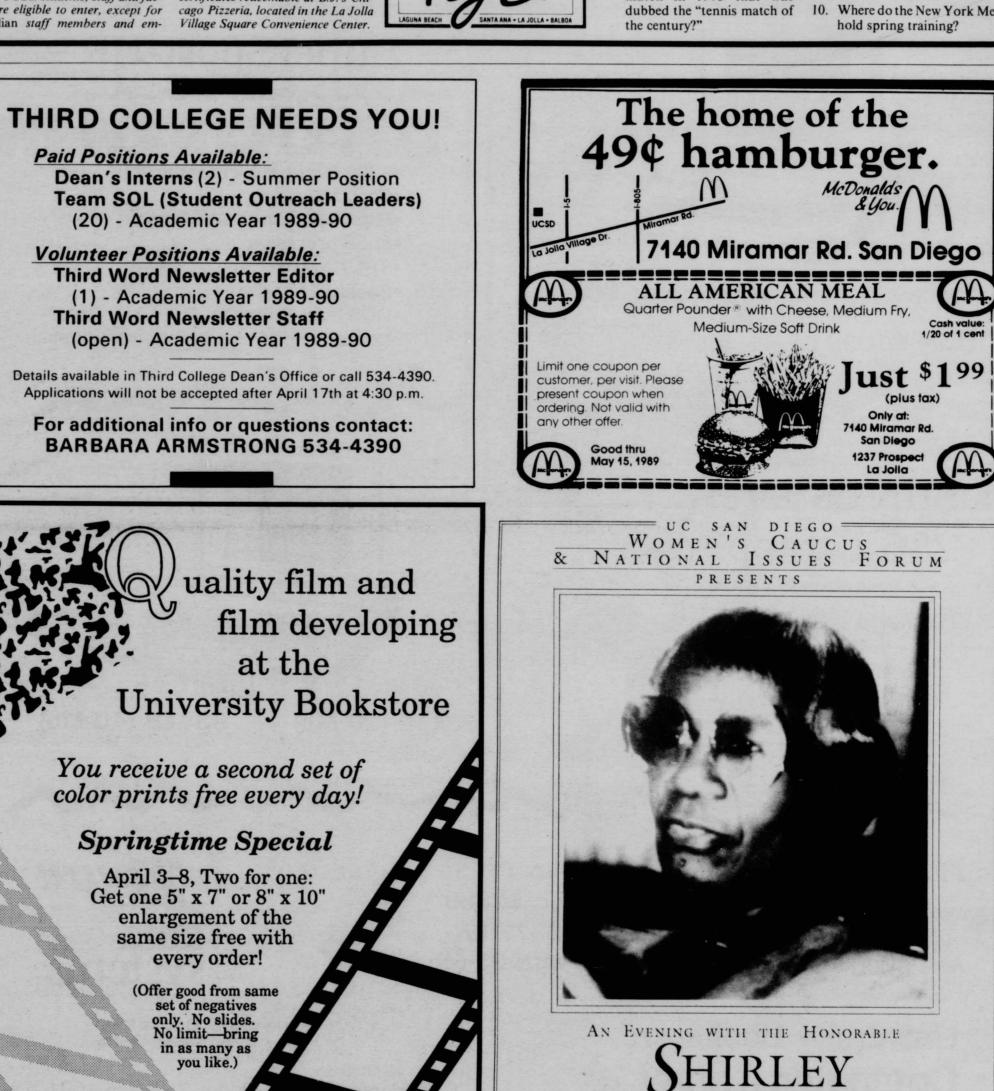
What two teams in the 1980s have played in back-to-back Super Bowls?

Syracuse basketball star Sherman Douglas has what nickname?

Where do the New York Mets hold spring training?

Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent

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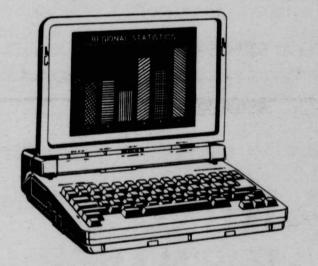
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SPORTS

Steroids Continued from page 26

must also accompany a ban on

steroids. I feel there are other, more important reasons to ban steroids. As an example of how unfair steroids can be to athletics, take a look at last summer's Olympics. In my opinion, and that of many others, Carl Lewis is the fastest human being alive. However, he lost to Ben Johnson in the 100meter dash by more than a full meter. Why? Because Johnson are tremendous amounts of natuwas on steroids. He was caught and had to surrender his medal.

This story points out exactly why steroids must be banned.

who refuse to use them for medi- both high school and college cal and personal reasons. Those athletes that do use them, however, have a tremendous advantage over those who don't,

There is another reason why steroids should be banned. When professional or other high-profile athletes use them, younger athletes find them attractive. Steroids, however, can halt growth, something I would consider to be a major side effect. In addition, teenagers are at the height of their naturally anabolic state. There ral steroids in their systems. Injections or orals, no matter what is said, simply do not help a growing athlete. However, there is an There are a great deal of athletes alarming trend of steroid use in

(most college athletes have stopped growing, but some continue growth into their 20s). How can the colleges, high schools, and professional leagues

prevent the use of steroids? The only real answer, one that is frowned upon by many, is the use of random testing. I am not saying random testing

should be applied to all walks of life, and for a major reason. Who in this country, at this time, are the heroes? Sorry, but business people and newspaper writers don't quite make the grade. The real heroes are those people on the field, the athletes. If these people are going to be idols and role models, they should live up



Continued from page 32 ly one doubles win to clinch the team victory, and the doubles

combo of Christine Behrens and Nancy Calhoun provided that

One significant individual performance was turned out by UCSD's Kristen Diels, who, though recovering from a highly unusual bow-and-arrow accident, managed to win her singles match.

"Everybody was hurting at the they're getting healthy now."

And at the right time. The Tritons have a chance to ensure themselves of an automatic bid in the Nationals when they compete against rival Pomona-Pitzer this Friday, but they will still have an excellent chance to be selected even if they lose, as their excellent record would indicate.

The Tritons' top-seeded Christine Behrens, currently 11-3, has the opportunity to avenge the loss she suffered in the finals of the National Tournament last year to Carolyn Bodart of Menlo College. Bodart was ranked number one in the preseason rankings, end of last quarter," LaPlante and will face Behrens today when said about her players. "But the Tritons host Menlo at 3 p.m. on the Muir Courts.

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When: Tues., April 11

Where: Oceanview Lounge

Time: 7-9 p.m.

Topic of Discussion:

• Third curriculum, general ed requirements 20th anniversary celebration

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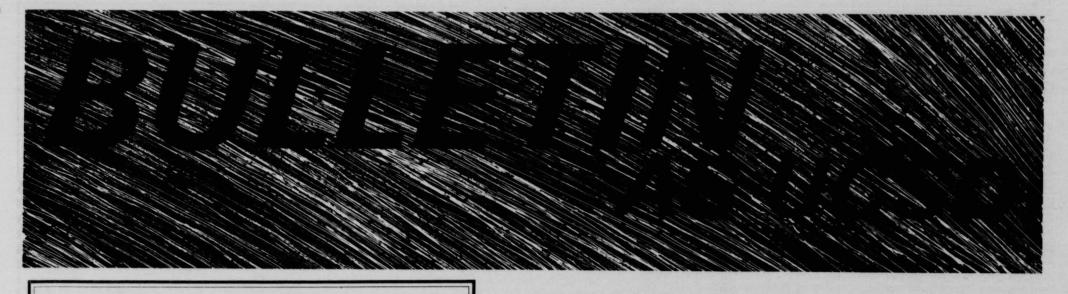


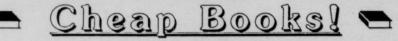


REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD

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We're Moving!!!

Associated Students and Student Organization Office will be moving to its new space in the Price Center on April 10. You can find us in Building Three, Level Three. Our phone number will remain the same as before: 534-4450. Come visit us in our new home.

A.S. Film Series

OUTRAGEOUS ANIMATION will be shown on April 6th in TLH 107 at 7:30PM. Admission is only 50 cents.

Triton Fest '89

Carnival atmosphere on UCSD campus!!!

Come join us for food, fun, and games on Friday, April 14th from 12-6 PM between Urey Hall and the Gym. Event sponsored by UCSD Athlete's Council and Intercollegiate Teams.

ARE YOU FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY? Then you need the A.S. Student Advocate Office. Designed to counsel and represent student who have problems in the following areas: *Contesting or appealing grades. *Student/Teacher Relations *Conduct Violations *Discrimination *Univeristy Employemnt

- *Housing, Health and Welfare
- *Procedural Problems
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THE A.S. STUDENT ADVOCATE, BARD-ALAN FINLAN IS HERE TO HELP YOU! You can contact him in the A.S. Office at 534-4450 or come by the A.S. Offices, upstairs in Student Center A, Above EDNA.



FIRST T.G. OF **SPRING QUARTER**



TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO FILE FOR A.S. ELECTIONS!!!

Do it now!!! Don't miss your opportunity to be a student leader! Go to the A.S. Office and see Patty to pick up the forms. They must be turned in by 4:00 pm TODAY, no exceptions! Get Involved Run for Office!!

UCSD AWARENESS DAY AT MESA COLLEGE

UCSD Awareness Day at Mesa College will take place on April 11th and 12th. If you are interested in participating on any level, please contact Maynard in the A.S. Office (534-4450).

GRAND OPENING CHARITY BALL

Mr. Jay Gatsby would like to invite you to "Strangers in the Night," a party to be held in honor of the Grand Opening of the Price Center. It will be held on April 22, 1989 in the Grand Ballroom. Black Tie or Twenties attire is requested. Refreshments and dancing entertainment will be provided for your pleasure. The evening's entertainment will begin promptly at 9 PM.

(A Charity Ball to be held for Student Scholarships sponsored by ASUCSD and UCB.) Admission is \$25 per couple and \$15 single for students. Regular admission is \$40 per couple and \$25 single. Tickets are available at the Box Office.

SPORTS

Preview

Continued from page 28

lack of a better alternative. This team will never challenge, and the pitching staff could be the worst in baseball. The Royals could easily finish last, but I'll give 'em a break. After all, it's not nice to make fun of the elderly.

6. Minnesota - Not a chance. These guys resemble colliding molecules the way they bounce around that parachute/balloon they call a ballpark. One of them, and it could very well be Kirby Puckett, is liable to bounce right out of the place at any moment. Pitcher Frank Viola is going to wake up and realize that last year didn't really happen, but he could challenge for a spot in the starting rotation at Kenosha (A). The Twins could also compete for the

7. Oakland - The early favorite for this spot. This cocky team is letting all of last year's success get to its head, and is primed for an immediate sink to the bottom of the ocean. Jose Canseco, out for a month, will return sometime in May and then hit at a more appropriate .150 clip - leading the league in strikeouts by a mile. The pitching staff will fall apart like a collapsing bridge, and Dennis Eckersley will give up so many game-winning homers that he will give up baseball and move to a bomb shelter.

AL EAST

1. Baltimore - With the likes of Jose Bautista, Craig Worthington, and Mickey Tettleton, the Orioles will surprise everyone and win this one going away. Their new stopper in the pen, Brian Holton, will probably not settle for 30 saves. He wants 40, and I don't think anybody will get in his way. The Randy Milligan/Jim Traber platoon could hit over .350 with 125 RBI. This is not to mention what Brady Anderson and Joe Orsulak are capable of doing. This could be a dynasty well into the year

2. Cleveland - Not nearly as much talent as Baltimore, but the shortstop/second base combo of Felix Fermin and Jerry "Governor" Browne could be the best such duo of all time, defensively and offensively. Catcher Andy Allanson will hit at least against each other. These guys don't have a chance.

Track Continued from page 30

Marzullo long-jumped a distance

of 16'9 1/2". There were three relay records set by the Triton runners in Santa Barbara, two by the women, and one by the men.

The women's 4 x 100 meter team of Marzullo, Vicki Dunkley, Christy Cheney, and Kouremetis broke their own school record with a time of 51.14, and the women's 4 x 200 meter team, which consists of the same women barring Dunkley (replaced by Robin Bellamy), finished in a record time of 1:49.14.

For the men, it was the 4 x 200 meter team of Matt Pizza, Stylia- clocking to set a new school Tim Kyser who broke the record. school record with a second place on Sunday morning.

30 home runs, and Rich Yett may yet win 20. If Baltimore slacks off at all, the Indians have an outside shot.

Detroit – He's made some great moves in his time, but Sparky Anderson's move to start Torey Lovullo at first base could be the best move he's ever made. But Lovullo, who's liable to steal 120 bases and glove everything this side of Lake Ontario, can't carry the whole team. A great deal rests on the shoulders of Charles Hudson.

4. New York - The Yanks' best years are behind them, and Rickey Henderson's getting older and slower. Don Mattingly is just about ready to join teammate Dave Winfield in the hospital and Dave Righetti is complaining again. This time, nobody knows why. The solid pitching staff may be the only thing that keeps the Yankees close.

Milwaukee - A definite case for the infirmary. Guess what? Paul Molitor's injured again. Oh gee, what a surprise. Robin Yount is so old that sometime in May he is going to collapse in the outfield ... for good. Gary Sheffield, the hotshot rookie, is going to get his face rearranged by a bad hop grounder and B.J. Surhoff is going to get hit over the head with a bat. They're going to build a special hospital just for the Brewers in downtown Milwaukee.

6. Boston - This is the year that Roger Clemens actually throws the ball - and his name - towards home plate during the game. Wade Boggs is going to pose for Playgirl, re-open the Playboy Bunny bars and encourage all of his teammates to join in on the profit-making business. Needless to say, his teammates will oblige. This might be the year the Green Monster collapses on Mike Greenwell. Forget it, Red Sox.

7. Toronto - What a sad bunch. First of all, baseball was never meant to be played in Canada, and this year will prove it. George Bell has an awful attitude, but Lloyd Moseby, Jesse Barfield, Fred McGriff, and Kelly Gruber will get in on the new bad-attitude trend that is spreading like a disease around these parts. Don't be surprised to see an all-out team brawl during one of their games -

finish in the second heat of the 200-meter dash with a 25.8 time. and Cheney tied a school record with a 16.8 finish in the second heat of the 100-meter hurdles. Quigley broke her own school rene, St. Thomas, Pima, and Mesa record again in the shot put with a

throw of 44'9".

Other impressive individual performances turned out by Triton athletes included Merrel Hora's 15:13.6 first place finish in the 5000 meters, Sargent's first place finish in the shot put with a throw of 47'9 3/4", and Quigley's top discus throw of 141'7".

The UCSD track and field team will compete in the Cal State Northridge Invitational next weekend with the men competing on Satnos Stylianou, Jim Moore, and record. Kouremetis tied her own urday morning and the women





-* 11

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The H



in addition to UCSD.

spectively.

The UCSD women finished

fourth out of six teams with 33

points, and the men finished sixth

out of six with 31. Teams from

Division I SDSU won both the

women's and men's divisions with

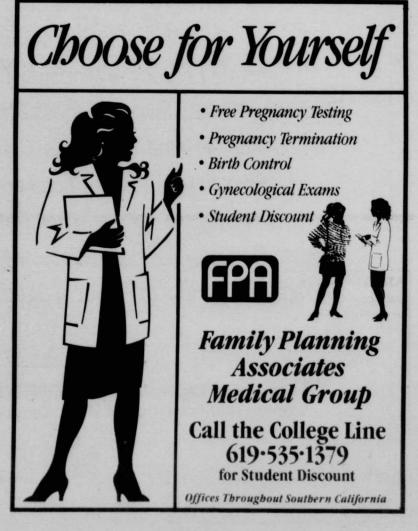
team scores of 96 and 87, re-

Individually impressive for the

Tritons, Marzullo raced to a first

place finish in the second heat of

the 40-meter run with a 1:00.4



This last Saturday, the team did not fare quite as well in the San Diego State University Spring Festival which featured teams from SDSU, Point Loma Naza11 4

SPORTS

Commentary

Steroids and Athletics; In the Mainstream and the Bloodstream

By DAVID POTICHA Staff Writer

Steve is a talented, 6', 180pound high school linebacker. A big guy compared to his peers and bigger than many on his own team, he knows that even his excellent performance on the field is not enough to be drafted by a Division I college.

Steve tries the weight room, but the greatest amount of lifting only produces limited results: he is physically too small to compete on the Division I level.

One day, a friend gets a hold of steroids and offers them to Steve. The rest is history. At season's end, he is a high school All-American and has been recruited by Division I powerhouses nationwide.

Based on a true story? No. But might as well be. Steroids are becoming more and more popular everyday, despite the efforts of the professional and amateur sports leagues to ban their use. The question is, should they be banned? I say yes, at least in the world of sports.

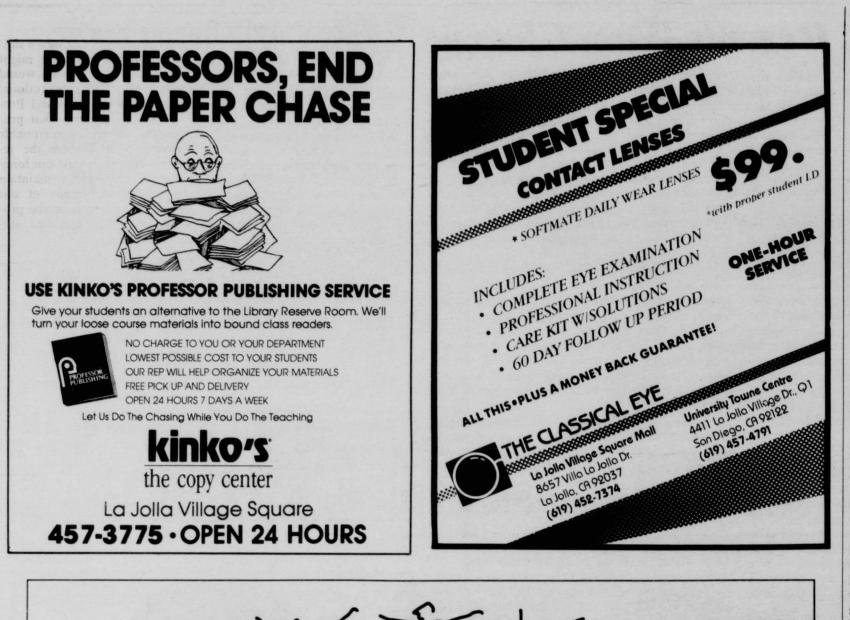
Medically speaking, steroid use can be controlled so that it is safe. Of course, no matter what dosage is used, steroids will have sideeffects and there are some potentially bad ones. Non-controlled usage can actually be fatal.

A steroid, or more specifically, an anabolic steroid, is a powerful chemical (synthetic) that resembles natural sex hormones. Steroids are complex molecules that are transmitted through the bloodstream. Steroids deliver many messages, but the most important one is the creation of more creatine phosphate (CP). The more CP in the bloodstream, the longer a muscle can stay contracted. More CP available to the muscles allows for more growth, consequently allowing the athlete to train harder.

Despite the negative press due to illegal steroid use, there are some benefits for the drug. For instance, they allow the athlete to train more intensely, they increase muscle size, they can be used to treat people with low hormone production, malnutrition, skeletal disorders, and they can be used to improve the condition of pre- and post-operative patients.

But of course, there are problems. Steroids alter the liver function because they are considered a poison by the body and must be broken down; they alter cardiovascular function and they increase aggression; they can increase nervous tension, blood pressure, and hair growth. They can cause acne, premature epiphyseal closure (closing of the end of bones prior to full maturity), and can lead to ulcers, spasms, cramps, headaches, nose bleeds, dizziness, faintness, drowsiness, rashes, thyroid problems, and Gynecomastia (breastlike tissue development on males). They can even lead to death.

From simple observation, the disadvantages seem to outweigh the advantages. However, it is true that steroids can serve a medical purpose, and doctors should be allowed to prescribe them. Of course, people will find a way to get around the system, which is why stricter testing procedures See STEROIDS, page 23



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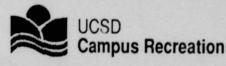
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See the spring issue of the Canyonview newsletter for complete schedule. Sign-up and details at X44037, Canyonview Athletics & Recreation building.



NEWS

BUDGET: Regents Want Changes

Continued from page 3

level for elementary schools, jun- for 1989-90, nearly all of it must ior high and high schools, and community colleges without re- leges under the terms of Proposigard for the state's fiscal con- tion 98.

"The problem is not just hypothetical," Baker said. "Right now the Department of Finance is tell- erally protected while essentially ing us that if additional revenue

beyond the estimates in the govprovides a guaranteed funding ernor's budget becomes available go to schools and community col-

> "If the traditional May revision to revenue estimates turns up less revenue, the schools will be genall the cuts will go to other pro-

grams. For 1990-91, there may be an even larger problem," he said.

The problem is not limited to the UC, Baker said, but extends to all state programs. He said the severity of the issue is reflected by the introduction of four different constitutional amendments in the Legislature to modify the Gann limit and Proposition 98 and a professional, business and labor as best serving the interests of all

organizations to formulate a sep- the people of California. arate solution.

Without question, whatever proposal is finally agreed to must reflect the need of schools and community colleges for an adequate level of funding," Baker said. "Our objective is to assist in the process of developing a compromise that all parties, including the schools, can agree to. We intend to work toward a single initiative on the ballot, one that bipartisan effort by a coalition of can fairly be presented to voters

"From our point of view a suitable proposal, one that might appropriately be endorsed, would modify one or both constitutional spending limits [Gann and Proposition 98] in a way that provides the UC with a reasonable opportunity to acquire the resources needed to meet our longrange planning goals, to maintain the existing distinction of our programs, and to continue providing access to qualified students," he said.



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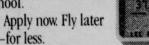
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PHIL'S PRIME PREVIEW **1989 Major League Baseball** The American League

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Today marks the first annual Phil's Prime Preview, and no, it is not available at your local bookstore. Only you, as a UCSD student, faculty, or staff member, have the privilege of getting a glimpse at the most accurate and in-depth look at major league baseball known to humankind.

American League preview today, National League on Thursday.

11.7

17-

but don't bet on it. These guys have finished with a losing record ever since Rome won the third Punic War. It's time for a change. Dave Valle is Espy unleashes his power, the rest of the league ready to prove why he's always been touted as one of the best catchers that has ever lived, and Rangers' bullpen, with fireballer Jeff Russell Jim Presley is likely to put up MVP numbers. leading the way. The team, however, is still a few Jeffrey Leonard's ability to get along with eve- years away from posing any serious threat. rybody should really bring this team together.

2. Chicago - Should either finish second or tic old-age home. George Brett and Frank White first. They don't have quite the hitting that Seattle does, but rookie Eddie Williams might argue and Bo Jackson is going to spend all season with that. He's a shoe-in for rookie of the year, playing tackle football with the outfield fences for and will hit 50 homers in a bad season. Jerry

You've been waiting for months, but the day Reuss is out to prove that he is not only the ace of the staff, but may be the class of the entire league. Count on 20 plus wins from him.

> 3. California — Almost all the way back from the disaster squad of the last few years, the Angels will stay close for most of the year and should provide excitement during the stretch run. The reason? Dick Schofield. Mocked for years, Schofield has had a great spring and many pitchers are willingly admitting that they are afraid of pitching to him. Pitching around Schofield could lead to disaster; the Angels have a ferocious lineup. Pitching needs to come through for them.

AL WEST 1. Seattle – Chicago could press the Mariners, Alexan Alexandre Ale help, but the power of the Rangers comes from a talent that's already with them: Cecil Espy. Once will be very sorry. Another strength is the

> 5. Kansas City - This team resembles a chaoare going to need rocking chairs in the clubhouse See PREVIEW, page 25

Classic

Continued from page 32

Cup, featured Yale, Stanford, Wisconsin, UCLA, Berkeley, and the 1988 defending champion, the University of Washington, in one of the closest races of the day.

The six boats jumped off the starting line together and traveled as a pack down the 2,000-meter course. At the halfway mark, no shell had taken a commanding lead. Suddenly, the University of Washington launched a successful sprint and flew across the finish line with UC Berkeley just behind.

The win was significant for Washington. First, the victory meant a successful defense of the Cup from the 1988 Crew Classic. Secondly, Washington, as the winner of the 1989 Whittier Cup, will be honored by having their school colors on the 1990 official Crew Classic shirt.

In the men's equivalent race, in the collegiate novice 8. the Copley Cup, the field consisted of Navy, Penn, Yale, Princeton, Wisconsin and Washington. Last year's Copley Cup the race and remain in Sacramento for training.

Penn jumped off the line and started with an early lead, as the poured it on, took a five-seat lead urday, April 8.

on Washington, and powered over the line for the win.

Although the Crew Classic is held too early in the season to predict the outcomes of the East West Coast Championships, or the regatta is still important. For one, it allows schools to see where they are relative to others. Also, for some it can be a break from freezing East Coast temperatures and icy waters.

Crew

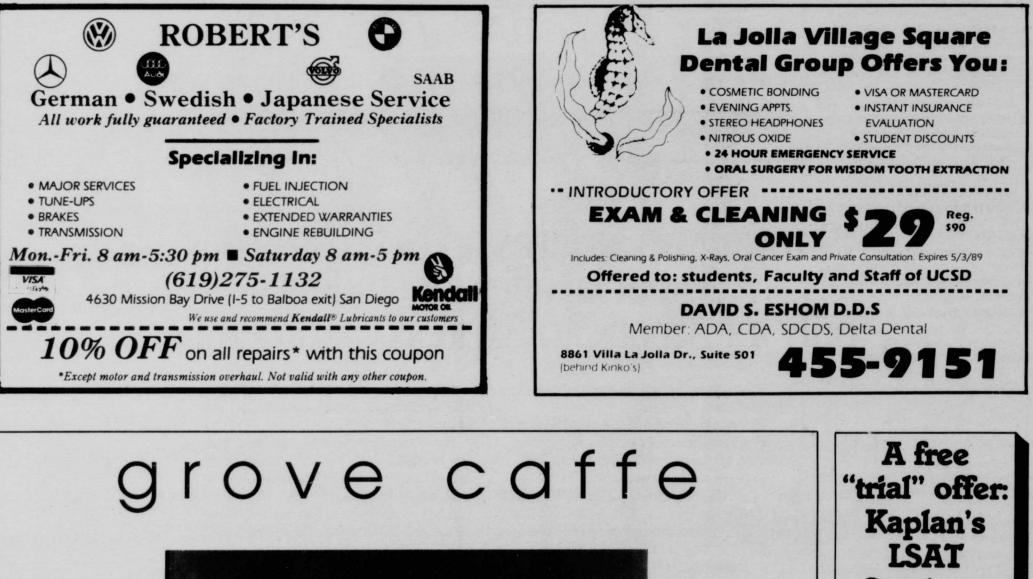
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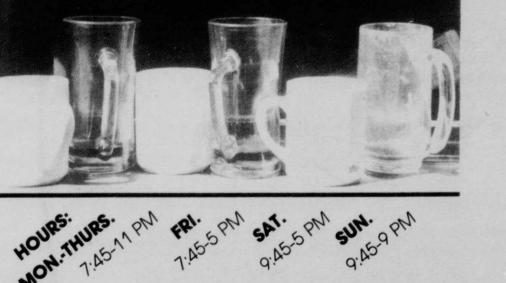
difference between the races, Tony Jones commented, "We were really nervous the first race. So we took the second like a scrimmage and relaxed...rowing like we

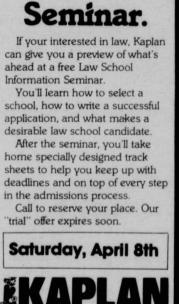
Other races left UCSD with varied results. The women placed seventh in the collegiate lightweight 8 final, fourth in the collegiate novice lightweight final, sixth in the open novice final, and third

Triton men competed in only two other events. The varsity lightweights, forced to scratch from collegiate competition due champion, UCLA, opted to skip to an ineligible rower and row as a club, took fifth in the open lightweight 8 event. In addition, UCSD took third in the open novice.

Both the men's and the women's teams behind battled to stay close. teams now travel to face Loyola With 250 meters remaining, Penn Marymount University on Sat-







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Baseball Continued from page 30

ing the tying run in the eighth inning after they had closed to within one run. Rupkey was charged with his first defeat of the year, but Fessia, Henry Jimenez, and Dave Ligerman each pounded out three hits for the Tritons.

Recent history tells us that after two consecutive losses, the Tritons were bound for some wins. And they got exactly that in their first doubleheader sweep of the season over Menlo, 3-0 and 7-6.

J.J. Fisher, who played in the outfield at the beginning of the season but has now been converted into a starting pitcher, dazzled on the mound with a onehit, one-walk, eight-strikeout performance to shut down Menlo 3-0 in the opener. A four-hit sixth, sparked by Chris Murphy's tworun homer (his third home run of the year), was all the support Fisher needed to attain his second victory of the season.

In the second game, the Tritons scrapped out a run in the top of the ninth on a single by Judson, a sacrifice bunt, a passed ball, and a sacrifice fly by Fessia to produce the winning run in the 7-6 victory. The Tritons were down 5-3 in the seventh before beginning their comeback.

First-year student Daryn Martin pitched excellently to record his first college win, and Mike Morgan picked up his first save of the year for UCSD. Judson added a two-run homer and Karl Friedl went three-for-four in the contest.

Friday, the Tritons met 10thranked Wisconsin-Whitewater on a western swing up in La Verne, but unfortunately did not catch its team off-guard. In what Yates termed a "superb game," Wisconsin-Whitewater edged the Tritons, 2-1, in a pitcher's duel.

"...we just haven't found the magic solution."

-Lyle Yates **Head Coach**

In the contest, the teams each collected nine hits and did not commit an error. Both pitchers (Morgan of the Tritons and Darrell Rupnow of Wisconsin-Whitewater) had very similar outings each hurling complete games while surrendering only one walk, while Morgan struck out eight and Rupnow struck out nine. The Tritons were down 2-0 heading into the eighth inning, but back-to-back pinch doubles by Jimenez and Sanchez brought them closer before the rally died.

On Saturday, the Tritons reverted to their old ways by split-ting another doubleheader, this time with The Master's College, and NAIA school from Newhall, California.

The Tritons lost the opener 5-4 as Rupkey (7-2) suffered his second defeat. Judson, Martinez, and Murphy each came through with two-for-three performances, but they were to no avail.

Good offensive execution, which pushed three runs across the plate in the sixth inning, returned the Tritons (at least for now) to winning ways in the nightcap and gave Fisher, who according to Yates has been performing excellently of late, his third victory of the season against one defeat.

The duo of Judson and Sanchez was a factor once again, as both turned out two-for-four performances, while Murphy went

three-for-four to give him fivefor-seven on the day. Martin picked up his second save.

Vates singled out Fisher, Martin, and the return of both Judson and Sanchez as key factors for the Tritons over the break. Still, however, he is concerned about his team's performance in doubleheaders.

"I don't think fatigue is the problem," he said. "I think it's more of a lack of concentration and intensity. I've talked this over many times with my players, but we just haven't found the magic solution

UCSD (15-11) is battling primarily with Cal State Stanislaus dino (11-3) for the two spots in the home. Kruk knew nothing of the Far West Regional, and based upon records alone, it appears as though Stanislaus and San Bernardino have the advantage.

However, if the Triton can sweep the doubleheader on Saturday with San Bernardino, it will may be enough to earn them a to tell them. spot in the Regional.

not looking past Point Loma, average, nine home runs, 44 RBIs) which UCSD travels to face in a to the constant presence of the 2:30 p.m. game on Wednesday.

Padres Outfielder John Kruk Tries to Shake Off Bad Season and The FBI

By KELLEY BRENNAN **Contributing Writer**

The FBI is endangering one of America's most important traditions: baseball. Padres right fielder John Kruk is very familiar with the government's intervention in the pastoral sport.

FBI agents have been hounding Kruk since last year when one of his friends was caught selling (11-3) and Cal State San Bernar- drugs out of Kruk's San Diego illegal activities because he had been on the road with the team. But the FBI continues its "search" even though the criminal has already been imprisoned. Agents showed up in Mesa, Arizona at the beginning of the '89 spring give them a 3-1 edge in head-to- training season to ask more queshead competition this year, which tions. But Kruk had nothing more

Kruk attributes much of his Still, Yates and the Tritons are disappointing '88 season (.241 FBI. And now, they may once again get in the way of his Heattended Allegheny Communperformance.

Kruk's low '88 average was also due to shoulder and knee injuries. However, he claims his knee is now "perfect" and he used the entire winter to heal his shoulder. The 28-year old Kruk is not only enthusiastic about his health, but is also excited about the ball club as a whole. Unhappy players, like former attitude problem Chris Brown, were transferred to other teams, so a stronger rapport exists among the team members.

As far as their 1989 chances go, the Padres are just a "bunch of guys having fun," according to Kruk. They feel no pressure, even among expectations of winning the pennant. Unfortunately, Kruk's enthusiasm cannot stop the FBI from following him around the ball park.

Fears of imprisonment no doubt make a small town man a little nervous. Kruk describes his hometown of Charleston, West Virginia as another "Mayberry."

ity College before coming to San Diego. Baseball was more interesting than Kruk's classroom education so he did not pursue his studies. "Besides," Kruk said jokingly, "I don't like to work. I'm

Kruk did not even know where San Diego was located when the Padres signed him. He watched a Padre game soon after the draft and his first reaction was that the team had the "ugliest uniforms..."

But now he's used to the uniforms and he loves San Diego's climate. He does not even mind the fact that Jack Clark (an offseason acquisition from the Yankees and also his roommate) is playing first base, a position Kruk would prefer. The 215-pound Kruk smiled and said that he would like to also play shortstop, but he's left-handed.

"It doesn't matter where I play, as long as I play," Kruk said more seriously. "That is, if the FBI doesn't get in the way."

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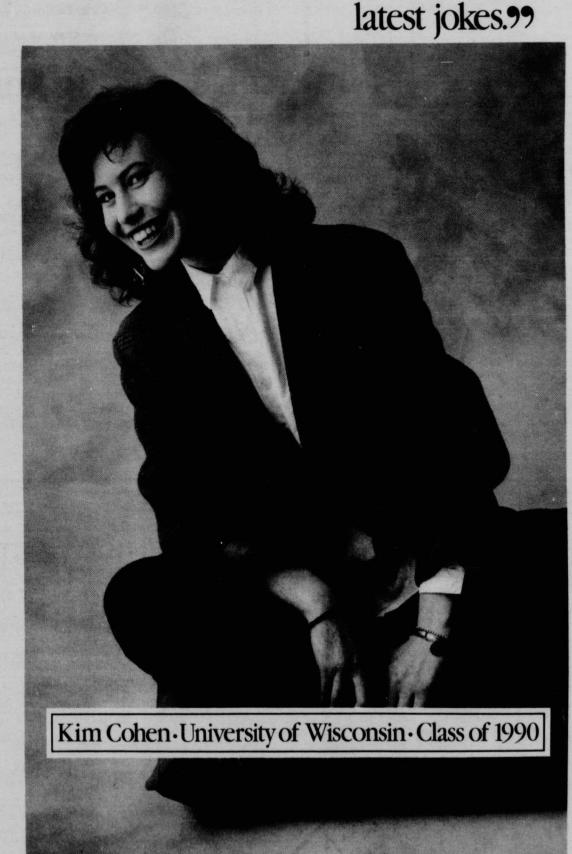
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SPORTS

Women's Water Polo Drowns Pomona-Pitzer in Opener

By CRAIG PETERS Staff Writer

waterpolo team was hard at work gearing up for the 1989 season.

Their hard work was not severely tested, however, in their season home opener yesterday when they thrashed an unexperienced Pomona-Pitzer team, 26-2. By the end of the first quarter, the game was essentially over with the Tritons holding Pomona-Pitzer scoreless and leading by ten. UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper was able to give all his players experience in a game which featured masssubstitutions.

striving for the number one and 20.

spot in the country this year. The top contenders will once again be UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara, and Slippery Rock While most of you were College from Pennsylvania. down in San Felipe, Mazatlan, The team's future looks bright Palm Springs or maybe even in light of the fact that it did Florida basking in the sun not lose any starters from last relaxing, the Triton women's year and was able to gain some promising new talent this year.

> The Davis Tournament, which took place in March, was somewhat disappointing for UCSD when they finished in an unfortunate tie with the UCSB Gauchos and lost to UC Davis by one. However, the Triton women were able to get a good look at their opposition for the coming year and their chances are as good as anyone's for the national title.

This coming Wednesday, UCSD will face a much tougher opponent in UC Irvine on the road. The Nationals for wo-The Tritons, who finished men's water polo will be held third in the nation last year are in Santa Barbara on May 19



Track Records Broken

Quigley (discus, shotput) and a hammer throw of 1749". Scott Sargent (hammer) as the only Triton individuals who have far.

other Triton school track and

Andrea Kouremetis qualified field records broken that Saturfor the Nationals and broke a day. Quigley set a new school record when she ran a 12.41 in the record in the discus with a throw 100-meter dash at the Santa Bar- of 144'6", and Sargent upped his bara Relays on March 25. Kou- National qualifying mark and remetis joins teammates Shannon broke his own school record with

Michelle Conlay set a new present.

This Weekend's Twinbill May Determine Regional Bid **Baseball Splits 10 Over Break**

By PHIL GRUEN Sports Editor

Mexico, Florida, and Palm Springs are popular vacation spots for many college students: the weather is ideal, and the beaches and parties attract people from far and wide.

The UCSD baseball team preferred not to attend one of these trendy resort areas; rather, the Tritons went straight to an amusement park, boarded the bumpiest roller coaster they could find, and did not get off until Spring Break was over. Or did they leave the ride? That remains to be seen

Let's take a look: A win, a loss, a win, a loss, another loss, a win, another win, a loss, another loss, and a win. One thing's for sure: this is not a streaky team.

The Tritons' 5-5 record in the ten games played over Spring Break has their record standing at a 15-11 mark, but their national ranking is still ninth, and they are still very much in the running for a bid to the Division III Far West Regionals. This weekend's doubleheader against Cal State San Bernardino at noon on Olsen Field could make — or break the Triton's playoff chances, as stepped back into the lineup in

both teams are vying for a spot. upswing for UCSD, as Rick ance was not enough to lift the against no defeats in an 8-3 vic- State Stanilaus in Turlock.

tory over Occidental. But the onegame winning streak was not to last inning and a half from behind last for long.

In a game in which Head Coach Lyle Yates thought his team was "pitiful," the Tritons lost to NAIA school Christ College, 5-4. The Tritons collected an impressive 13 hits, but left 14 men on base.

UCSD rebounded in the opening game of a doubleheader against Metropolitan State Colorado, a Division II school, as Rupkey (current 1.27 ERA) picked up his seventh win with a 3-0 shutout. Rupkey, who walked none and struck out eight, was supported offensively by an RBI triple from Gary Fessia and a solo shot by Jim Martinez.

But the Tritons, who have had trouble with doubleheaders all season, could not manage to pull off the victory in the nightcap. After an early lead, the Tritons could not hold on and fell 8-4 to mark their sixth doubleheader split in as many tries this year.

The day, however, marked the return of junior Erik Judson to the top of the batting lineup. Judson had been recovering from back injuries.

The following day saw another return, as sophomore Anthony Sanchez, after a long absence, the number two slot. However, Spring Break began on the Sanchez's two-for-two perform-Rupkey picked up his sixth win Tritons past sixth-ranked Cal

Yates, who had to watch the the fence after being ejected, felt that lousy and biased umpiring prevented the Tritons from scor-See BASEBALL, page 29



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Head Coach Lyle Yates and his Tritons have been juggling their wins and losses around lately.

Good Performance at Cal State Stanislaus Invite **Nationals Look Promising for Golf**

By PHIL GRUEN Sports Editor

The 12th-ranked Triton golf team improved its chances for the Nationals when it finished ahead of both Redlands and rival Cal State San Bernardino at the Cal State Stanislaus Invitational last week

Although the Tritons finished 17th out of the 20 teams competing, they placed second among the Division III teams that were

seconds shy of the National quali- to finish in front of UCSD, but and finished with the second record-breaker, there were seven vidual school record set, Yvette nament. Stanislaus has won the Bong placed third at 247, and Bob See TRACK, page 25 Division III National Tournament Knee shot a 250.

13 out of the 16 times it has been held

UCSD Head Coach Mike Wydra was pleased with his team's performance.

"If the season ended today, we'd definitely go to Nationals," he said. "Unless we shoot ourselves in the foot, we really shouldn't have any problem getting there."

Individually, UCSD was led by

A player from the University of Portland finished atop the individual competitors, with a 220. His score, however, was still four over par.

"It was a tough course, but Big Canyon will be the toughest course we'll play on all year," Wydra said

Today, UCSD travels to the Big Canyon Country Club to compete in a 16-team field at the UC Irvine Invitational.

The Tritons are currently rank-Devin Thomas, who shot a 235 ed third in their conference, behind over the three-day event. Ed both Cal State Stanislaus and Cal qualified for the Division III school record in the 10,000 meters, Host Cal State Stanislaus was Tischler, borrowing Wydra's put-State San Bernardino. Wydra National Championships thus and her time of 37:55 is just 15 not just the only Division III team ter, improved his putting game pointed out that when the new rankings come out this week, In addition to Kouremetis, fying time. In the only other indi- also the winner of the entire tour- highest Triton score at 244. Gary UCSD's recent win over CSUSB should vault them into second place.



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NOUNCEMENT

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: If you are a junior or senior and have a 3.4 GPA or higher you could be eligible to join the Golde Key National Honor Society. Be alert for our table on Revelle Plaza Monday-Wednesday April 3-April 5, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.! If you have any questions, feel free to call 534-3885. (4/3)

MUIR ELECTIONS! Applications available for Muir College Council Chair, Appointments and Evaluations, Publicity, Records and Programming. Pick up applications in Muir Dean's office. Application return deadline: April 10, 9 a.m. (4/3)

Lakota-Sioux Indian leader Leonard Peltier is a U.S. political prisoner who was. framed by the government and has been held in solitary confinement in a maximum security prison for over a decade. He has tried repeatedly to get a new trial and has lost. A group of dedicated Indian and nonIndian people are working to appeal to the public and Congress for a new and fair hearing/trial. For more information on Leonard's case write to Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, P.O. Box 583, Lawrence, KS, 66044; or call 913-842-5774. (4/3)

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Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121. (4/3)

Receptionist, P-T for Hotel Spa in LJ, phones and gen'l office, hours negotiable. Amy 456-3882. (4/6)

ing your school. Earn \$5-\$10 per hour contacting parents and alumni for the UCSD Annual Fund, Work flexible evening and daytime hours from our oncampus location while gaining valuable work experience. Call 587-1589 for more information. (4/6)

CREATIVE TALENT NEEDED - Award winning filmmaker and communication specialist is looking for creative individuals to apply their talents to a series of innovative projects. Part time. Pay. Open schedule. Access to word processor would be a plus, as would be a theatre background. Write about your dreams and hopes and the way you would like to work in a creative setting. Send letter to: G. Lymburn, 8529 H Villa La Jolla Dr., La Jolla, CA 92037. (4/3)

and/or readers needed for the following: Chem 6C, CSE 175B, CSE 199, ECE 132, ECE 138, ECE 140F, Econ 172C, Econ 120B, Econ 170B, Econ, 172B, Hist 180D, Ling 63, Math 2C, Psych 155, Soc 102, Soc 120S, Soc 157, Soc 188E, TEP 196. Contact: Disabled Student Services, 534-4382, ASAP. (4/3)

Alaska Summer Employment - Fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000 plus for two months on ing vessel. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 64-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Re search, Box 84008-XA, Seattle, WA 98124. - 30 day, unconditional 100% money back guarantee.(4/3)

Retail Sales of Health Oriented Product. Looking for 10 highly motivated students for business management positions. High potential for advancement. Please call 481-4278.(4/10)

Summer Jobs. Cruiseline, U.S. and overseas. 1-812-282-4437, Ext. c-117.(4/3)

Essay contest. Cash prize. "THE RELA-TIONSHIP BETWEEN CONSCIOUSNESS AND MATTER" For details send name and address to: Crispin B. Hollinshead, 1345 Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, CA. 92037 (4/6)

Wanted: \$Ambitious\$ Individuals for parttime sales positions; \$5 an hour plus commission. Flexible hours; no experience necessary. Fun Job. For interviews call 546-9072.(4/3)

Counselors/volunteers desperately needed for Camp ReCreation, June 24-30, a camp in Julian for developmentally sabled youth and adults. If interested, please call Paula 585-1229 eves. or leave essage. (4/3)

Design/architect/drafting student. P/T days, hours flexible. In La Jolla. KITCHEN EXPO 456-0050. Bill Harold. (4/3)

Musicians & Singers wanted. Amateur or young professional. Folk to Grateful Dead, non-amplified. Only one day gig at outdoor gathering Mission Bay 7-1-89 or 8-12-89. Call 272-8147. (4/3)

We'll pay you to lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days. GUARANTEED. Suan 292-0737. (4/3)

Earn \$75.00. Subjects wanted for a study on the effects of alcohol. If you are a UCSD student or non-academic staff American born, male, of entirely Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation for more information, 554-2912. (6/8)

FREE research studies are available to people suffering from anxiety. Symptoms include feeling nervous, tense, irritable, stomach problems, insomnia, muscle aches, and difficulty concentrating. Suitable volunteers receive free medications. lab tests, physicals and visits with a physician. 18 or older, please call the Feighner Research Institute Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 464-4300. (4/27)

Sales/Mgmt Leaders! Start 10 hours/wk - Train for six figure mgmt. position. 448-6649. (4/6)

Branch management positions available in your hometown during the summer. Earn \$6-15,000 and gain valuable business experience. No investment. Act now! Call Student Painters for more information at 1-800-426-6441. (4/10)

Electric



Stamps from 10 countries for \$10. Lee. P.O. Box 179191, San Diego, 92117.(4/13)

Motorcycle: 1982 Honda CM good condition, includes Bieffe helmet. Only \$550 (negotiable): Call 558-0977.(4/6)

Toyota '86 Tercel I/back, 5 doors, 5 spd., 28K mi., air, am-fm cass, new tires, excellent. \$5500. 546-8059. (4/10)

BIKE - Peugeot, 10-speed, 27", with back-rack, good condition, \$90. BOOGIE BOARD - great condition, \$30. Must sell. Call Hardy 534-3953. (4/3)

1986 Honda Interceptor 500. Excellent condition. Runs perfect. New Metzeler Fires, Ferodos. Looks great. Still under warranty. \$1,800. Leave message at 558-6476.(4/6)

For Sale: '81 VW Rabbit DSL. Great Condition. Orig. Owner. \$1,500 obo. 558-6707.

Sofa/Sleeper, Perfect condition, \$125. Very Comfortable, lightweight. 566-0793, 741-0580. (4/6)

800K Macintosh External Disk Drive. Perfect Condition. \$125 or reasonable offer 5588632 (4/3)

PERSONALS

ATTENTION STUDENTS: If you are a junior or senior and have a 3.4 GPA or higher you could be eligible to join the Golder Key National Honor Society. Be alert for our table on Revelle Plaza Monday-Wednesday, April 3-April 5, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.! If you have any questions, feel free to call 534-3885. (4/3)

Beautiful Barbara in Bio 3 - I've been watching you too. Love to meet. -Broken knee. (4/3)

WANTED: 41 people. We'll pay you to lose up to 25 lbs. in the next 30 days! 100% natural. 100% guaranteed. Dr. Recomnended. Call: Katie 565-8696. (4/17)

HOW WAS YOUR BREAK? Well, we hope YOU had fun, because while you lounged by the pool, the world famous UCSD GUARDIAN ADVERTISING SALES TEAM was busy having the greatest spring break sales EVER! This means for the next 10 weeks you'll see local merchants shower you with every kind of discount you can imagine. If you're independently wealthy, forget about this. If not, you can thank JEFF SYMON and JO PINCEK for your incredible spring savings. Great work you two! - Michael.





WE WANT YOU! Help yourself while help-

Washington Wins Whittier Cup, Penn Wins Copley **80 Boats Row at Crew Classic**

By CARIN RESNICK Staff Writer

While the Ringling Brothers may have "The Greatest Show on Earth," San Diego definitely has "The Greatest Show on the Beach," the San Diego Crew Classic.

Over 2,000 athletes from more than 80 clubs, universities and colleges across the United States, Canada, and England flocked to Crown Point Shores March 31 and April 1 for the first major regatta of the collegiate rowing season.

Rebounding from 1988, a down year in terms of attracting rowing powers to the regatta, the 16th annual Crew Classic hosted five of the top eight crews from the 1988 Eastern Sprints and four of the top five crews from the Western Sprints.

Although rowing is generally not considered a spectator sport, the regatta, with its 66 events,



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

bragging rights for the event

belong primarily to the winners of

two premier trophies, the Copley

The women's varsity heavy-

Cup and the Whittier Cup.

S PORTS The UCSD Guardian

The Copley Cup Final: Penn (white tanks, foreground) won the coveted trophy over the University of Washington (next lane).

draws quite a crowd. If the tremendous field of athletes alone did not attract people, then the carnival-like atmosphere and picture-perfect weather must have done the trick, for at least 15,000 spectators lined the shores at Mission Bay.

Competition officially began on Friday, with 22 events, including races for novice, junior and master rowers, plus heats for frosh and club eights. Saturday, however, was the main event.

Although 42 races went off the second day of the Crew Classic,

Men Swimmers Capture Second at Nationals

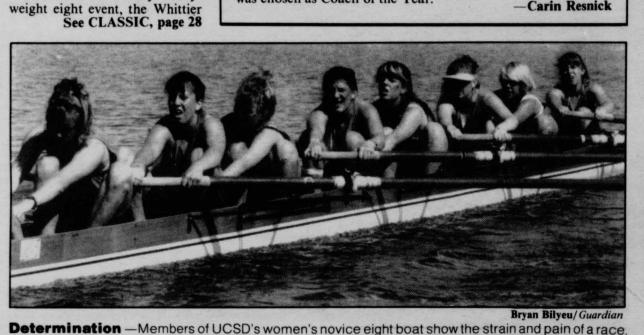
Different days, different places, and different people, but the results feel like déja vu. One week after the UCSD women's swim team placed second at the Nationals behind Kenyon College of Ohio, the Triton men's team matched its second place finish, once again behind Kenyon College.

Improving on its third place finish of last year, the UCSD men's swim team captured second with 486 points at the NCAA Division III Championships held March 16-18 in Brunswick, Maine. Kenyon finished first with 603.5. Claremont-Mudd was third with 219.

Six Tritons earned All-American status in individual competition: Brad Thomas (1,650, 500, and 200 freestyle), Jason Vance (200 backstroke), Steve Denys (100 freestyle), Derron Frederick (100 breaststroke), Shannon Smith (400 individual medley), Greg Goodrich (100 backstroke), and Dave Sacco (1,650 and 500 freestyle).

Triton swimmers were not the only ones singled out for honors, however. Bill Morgan, UCSD's swim coach since 1977, was chosen as Coach of the Year.

-Carin Resnick



Women's Tennis Cruising; Can **Clinch Nationals on Friday**

By PHIL GRUEN Sports Editor

UCSD collected consecutive victories on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday over MIT, Luther, and Wellesley, respectively, to improve their overall record to 9-3 on the year.

On both Thurdsay and Friday, UCSD swept to 9-0 victories over the relatively weak MIT and Luther teams. Ac-

cording to Triton Head Coach Liz LaPlante, these games were good practice for the team after a 19-day absence from the courts, and prepared them well for Saturday's showdown against Wellesley.

Wellesley, a tough women's college from Massachusetts, put up a good fight but lost a 5-4 contest to UCSD. After winning four of their singles matches, the Tritons needed on See W. TENNIS, page 23

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN Sports Editor Phil is currently 15-9-1)

rowing powers competing at the Crew Classic, the Tritons were small fish in a big bay. For a few races, UCSD rose to the occasion and rowed well. In other races, the difference in the levels of abil-

field, the women celebrated the victory as they crossed the finish line at 7:31.93.

Triton Crews Outstroked at Classic

No Major Victories for UCSD Rowers This Weekend

together.

The victory was important for the women's team, which has been plagued with injuries. It also propelled the varsity into the prestigious Cal Cup final.

The Cal Cup final was the tightest race of the afternoon. Four of the six racing boats, UC Davis, Long Beach State, USD, and UCSD raced down the course

With 500 meters to go, the race

was still too close to call. As the

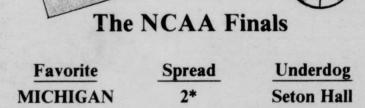
shells crossed the finish line, spec-

tators were still unsure of the

results. With only about a second and a half separating the top four crews, UCSD placed fourth.

Rowers and coaches were thrilled with the results. "People didn't think we were going to do well...we showed them differently," remarked Assistant Coach Pam Lellis. "These women have a lot of heart."

The men's Cal Cup event had different results. Without a preliminary heat, the varsity heavyweights began the day in the final.



PHIL'S ANALYSIS ... Okay, so I blew three of my Final Four picks. If only Georgetown and Syracuse had pulled it out ... oh well. It doesn't really matter. Why? Two words ought to explain it: Seton Hall. I kinda like those words. Seton Hall. Seton Hall. There's a nice ring to that, and I'm sure it's ringing in Dan Macuga's and Dave Wentz's ears right about now. These guys, and many others, laughed hysterically when I picked the mighty Pirates from New Jersey to reach the Final Four before the tournament. Now they're in the Final Two. Guess who's laughing now? Seton Hall's tournament magic could run out tonight against the Wolverines of Michigan, but don't count on it. Except for Duke in the first half of Saturday's game, no team has given Seton Hall much of a fight lately. Tonight should be no exception. Go ahead, take the points. But I don't think you'll need 'em. Guess what Phil says?...

TAKE SETON HALL

•Official line from the Golden Arches, Kingsbridge NV

In the women's varsity Cal Cup heat, the Tritons flew past the competition. UCSD jumped off the starting line and powered down the course. With open water separating the Tritons from the

By CARIN RESNICK

With numerous East Coast

Staff Writer

ity showed.

-1-

Bryan Bilyeu/ Guardian The women's varsity eight glittered by reaching the finals of the Cal Cup.

Off the line, UCSD fell behind USD, UCSB, and UC Irvine. The Tritons struggled down the course without making up the distance and finished fifth with a time of 6:36.18.

After regrouping, the varsity demolished the competition in the men's Cal-Visitor petite final. UCSD shot off the line and quickly opened water on the rest of the field. Down the course, the Tritons fought off challenges and held tight to their lead, finishing first.

Asked about the enormous See CREW, page 28

Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Sports...

What	Who	When	
Baseball (M)	at Point Loma Nazarene	Apr. 5	2:30 p.m.
Golf	at UC Irvine Invitational	Apr. 3	all day
	POMONA PITZER	Apr. 6	1:00 p.m.
Tennis (W)	MENLO	Apr. 3	3:00 p.m.
Volleyball (M)	EASTERN MONTANA	Apr. 3	4:00 p.m.
	CHAPMAN	Apr. 4	7:00 p.m.
Water Polo (W)	at UC Irvine	Apr. 5	4:00 p.m.