



## BRIEFLY...

### UC Freezes Raises In Executive Pay

In response to the state's serious budget shortfall, the UC Regents voted to freeze all salaries for the UC president, all chancellors, and other senior executives and managers next year.

Acting on UC President David Gardner's recommendations, the regents agreed at their meeting at UCLA on June 21 that all members of UC's executive, management and professional programs whose annual salaries are \$90,000 or above won't be eligible for merit increases.

About 500 employees will be subject to the limitation.

Based on the University's 1991-92 state budget as currently proposed in Sacramento, neither faculty nor staff will receive cost-of-living increases next year.

In February, the UC announced a plan to save \$295 million in operating funds, actions which included deferring academic salary merit increases by six months, to Jan. 1, 1992. The move is expected to save \$11.8 million.

## INSIDE...

### FEATURES

#### Women in Science

How many women are involved in the research sciences? If you guessed a high number, try again. After years of women's lib and affirmative action, the number of women scientists and women Ph.D.s is still low. Is it the "Old Boys Club" syndrome, or do women lack good role models? /PAGE 5

### A & E

#### Summer Movies

Ever since "Star Wars" and "Jaws," summertime has been the prime time for movies. This year is no different. So grab your bow-and-arrow and strap on your jet pack as the *Guardian* takes a look at the cinematic hits and misses of Summer 1991/PAGE 6

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## City Council Returns Booze Ban to Shores

Local merchants suggest that enforcement, not new legislation, can curb beach problems

By Ben Boychuk  
Contributing Editor

First it was on, then it was off, and now it's on again.

The San Diego City Council voted on June 10 to adopt an emergency ordinance which bans alcohol from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. on city beaches stretching from Sunset Cliffs park to the southern boundary of Torrey Pines State Beach. The new ordinance also imposes a 24-hour ban at La Jolla Shores Beach, the Mission Beach Boardwalk, the boardwalk adjacent to Ocean Beach Pier, and various parks throughout the city.

The new ordinance comes less than two months after the city council voted to repeal a law which imposed a 24-hour ban at

all city beaches and parks. The previous ban was lifted after opposition groups, such as the People to Ban the Ban, financed by local alcohol distributors, submitted a petition containing the signatures of over 45,000 registered voters, which would have required the city to hold a special election within the next 11 months to decide the issue.

The new ordinance, described by Councilmember Abbe Wolfsheimer as a way to "reclaim our beaches" from gangs and rowdies, was approved by a 6-1 vote, with Mayor Maureen O'Connor opposed and two councilmembers absent. Wolfsheimer, whose district includes UCSD, likened the situation at the beaches to "our own war on our own gulf," and said, "it's



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Police officers like the one above will once again enforce the booze ban. time to make the beaches safe for everybody."

According to city officials, reaction to the new ordinance from citizens and police has been largely favorable. According to the Park and Recreation Department's Coastal Division Director Terri

Williams, "the police boot and the lifeguards have reported that problems have been significantly reduced," since the new regulations went into effect three weeks ago.

"All of the calls and reports See BEACH, Page 3

## 1991-92 Parking Fees Will Rise by 13.6, 14.3 Percent

Campus parking meter costs will double; Staff and faculty can renew at old rate until July 31

By Mary Betty Heard  
Contributing Editor

Sometimes it seems like the cost of living on and around UCSD has almost been exceeded by the price of parking on campus.

But while Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Steve Relyea has approved raising the price of parking for all members of the UCSD community, Relyea's actions are a compromise that raises basic permit prices by the smallest increments suggested by two different parking proposals, rather than choosing one over another.

With the new parking rates, students purchasing the basic "S" parking permit will pay a \$75 quarterly

or \$300 yearly rate.

Staff members will pay \$384 annually, and faculty members will pay \$420 per year to park on campus. Reserved parking will cost \$70 per month.

This is an increase of \$3 per month for student parking, \$8 per month for reserved parking, and \$4 per month for faculty and staff parking.

The new permit prices go into effect today. However, due to delays in notifying staff and faculty who will be renewing permits, 1990-91 "A" and "B" permits and permit prices will be extended to July 31.

All renewals after July 31, how- See PARKING, Page 9

### THE RISING PRICE OF PARKING

CAMPUS PERMITS	Fees	Increases
"A" Faculty	\$420 YR./\$35 MO.	+\$48 a year, +\$4 a month
"B" Staff	\$384 YR./\$32 MO.	+\$48 a year, +\$4 a month
"S" Students	\$300 YR./\$25 MO.	+\$36 a year, +\$3 a month
"M" Motorcycles	\$120 YR./\$10 MO.	
Half-Day	\$3	
One Day	\$6	
Weekly	\$22	
Monthly	\$46	
One Evening	\$2	
Weekends	\$3 per day	
Weekend Evenings	\$2 per night	
Evening/Weekend Annual	\$60	
Evening/Weekend Quarterly	\$22	
Evening/Weekend (Student)	\$8	

MEDICAL CENTER PERMITS	
"A" Faculty/Physician	\$540 YR./\$45 MO.
"B" Staff	\$420 YR./\$35 MO.
"P" Peripheral Lot	\$192 YR./\$16 MO.

Reported by Mary Betty Heard  
Source: UCSD Parking Office



### METER PARKING

Twenty-five cents per fifteen minutes. Meters will only accept quarters.

Mel Marcelo/Guardian

## Suspected Clairemont Killer Will Face Sept. 30 Hearing

Cleophus Prince Jr. charged with murder of five women, including UCSD student

By Jason Snell  
Contributing Editor

Cleophus Prince Jr., the man suspected of killing five women, including one UCSD student, faced court arraignment in San Diego on June 17 on counts of murder, burglary, rape, battery, and indecent exposure.

Prince, 23, pleaded not guilty to all counts. Municipal Judge Patricia Cowett scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 30.

Prince arrived in San Diego on June 14 after months of fighting extradition in Birmingham, Alabama, where he was arrested on March 3. Prince's face was hidden from photographers until he could face a police lineup prior to his arraignment.

One of the witnesses who par-

ticipated in the line-up was Richard Williams, a maintenance worker who saw a man leaving the Clairemont apartment where Holly Tarr, a high school student from Okemos, Michigan, had been stabbed to death. Tarr was killed on April 3, 1990, in the midst of a spring break trip to San Diego to visit her brother.

The *San Diego Union* reported that DNA taken from Prince when he was arrested for burglary in February identically matches the DNA taken from sperm found on the body of murder victim Janene Weinhold. Weinhold, a senior at UCSD, was killed on Feb. 16, 1990 in her Clairemont apartment. In addition to Weinhold's murder, Prince is also charged

See PRINCE, Page 10

## UC Enrollment of Minority Groups Dropped in 1990-91

By Jason Snell  
Contributing Editor

A report presented to the UC Board of Regents in mid-June has found that for the first time in 25 years, the number of African-American, Chicano/Latino, and Native American students at the UC has decreased.

The report states that the number of underrepresented minorities who enrolled as freshman last fall dropped by 583 from the previous year.

The largest declines were among African-American students, with a decrease of 322 from 1989-90, and Chicano/Latinos, down 229 students.

While officials expressed concern about the decline, they tried to emphasize an increase in the total number of underrepresented students enrolled at UC campuses, as well as gains in the number of women and minority graduate students, faculty, and staff.

The report attributes the decline to a decrease in the number of applications from students in underrepresented groups, and a decrease in the number of students who chose to enroll after having been admitted to the university.

UC Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs William R. Frazer said that university officials are concerned by the enrollment decline and hope it is an isolated occurrence.

"Nevertheless, campuses are considering strategies to address the decline, and the University will continue its efforts to attract qualified underrepresented minority students," Frazer said.

"Two challenges are clear to us," he continued. "We must continue our work, in partnership with schools, to raise the eligibility rate of underrepresented groups, and to increase the rate at which underrepresented minorities participate in See REPORT, Page 3



# UCSD CLIPS



NEWS IN BRIEF

## Over 2,500 Students Graduate from UCSD in June 16 Ceremonies

More than 2,500 UCSD students participated in graduation ceremonies on Sunday, June 16.

Muir College's graduation ceremony featured the presentation of diplomas to 582 graduates. Herbert York, Physics professor emeritus and director emeritus of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation at UCSD, delivered the commencement address.

Warren College presented diplomas to 600 graduates. The Warren commencement address was given by Ira Michael Heyman, former chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley.

The third graduation ceremony at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) featured speeches by IR/PS professor Alex Kane, UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson, and IR/PS Dean Peter Gourevitch. 58 IR/PS students were given their diplomas.

The Division of Graduate Studies granted advanced degrees to 140 students. UCSD professor of Chemistry and Biology Russell Doolittle addressed the graduates.

Political Science professor Peter Irons led commencement ceremonies at Third College. Third College granted diplomas to 542 students.

The final commencement of the day was held at Revelle College, where former director of the National Science Foundation John Slaughter gave the commencement address. Revelle College graduated 600 students.

On June 9, the UCSD School of Medicine conferred diplomas on the 122 members of its twentieth graduating class.

## Regents Approve UCSD TV Station

On June 21, the UC Regents accepted a permit from the Federal Communications Commission to build and operate a low-power television station at UCSD.

Using the call letters K35DG, the low-power station will be an academic programming unit serving the entire campus, with programs reaching an estimated 15-25 mile radius north and east of the campus.

The station, scheduled to begin operating in the spring of 1992, will be non-commercial, engaging in instruction, community outreach, and public service.

"There is no intention of competing with [public broadcasting] stations, since most of our programs will originate on the campus," UCSD Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Marjorie Caserio said.

Principal responsibility for day-to-day operations of K35DG will be held by a station manager who will oversee the staff needed for its operation. A program advisory panel consisting of representatives of the public, faculty, students, and administration will be named by Chancellor Richard Atkinson.

No "studio" will be needed for the station, since taped programs can be sent from locations throughout the campus via microwave link to the broadcast tower on Mt. Soledad.

It is expected that a major portion of the funding will come from program underwriting, fees for continuing education courses, extramural funding, and gifts.

## UCSD Professor Wins \$290,000 MacArthur Foundation Fellowship

Philosophy Professor Patricia Churchland has been named as the eighth UCSD faculty member to win the prestigious MacArthur Fellowship from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Churchland, who has received numerous awards and honors throughout her academic career, is a leading authority in computational neuroscience—a relatively new field in which researchers attempt to construct brain-based computer models of the way the brain processes thought.

The fellowship is a \$290,000 tax-free award that is spread over a five-year period. The terms of the award allow recipients to use the funds in any way they wish, with "no strings attached."

"This award will provide me with time to pursue several projects," Churchland said. "The main project I want to work on is time and how the brain deals with temporal properties—in perception and attention, in movement, in short- and long-term memory, in making plans and decisions and so on."

The Oxford-trained philosopher, who studied neuroscience at the University of Manitoba Medical School, has spent much of her career attempting to link recent discoveries in neuroscience to philosophy, a field she has called "neurophilosophy."

Churchland has taught at UCSD since 1984. She is one of 31 fellowship winners nationally, and the only winner within the University of California system. She recently coauthored the forthcoming book *The Net Effect* with Terrence Sejnowski, a professor of Biology and Physics at UCSD. She and her husband, UCSD Philosophy Professor Paul Churchland, also recently published an article in *Scientific American* on the topic of thinking machines.

# The UCSD GUARDIAN

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UC News / FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

## UC Board of Regents Appoints New Chair and Vice Chair

Meredith Khachigian, a Southern California civic leader with a long record of service to public education, was named the new chair of the UC Board of Regents at the board's June 21 meeting at UCLA.

A nominating committee of regents also chose San Francisco attorney Jeremiah Hallisey as vice chair. Both selections, and all standing committee assignments for the next year, were approved unanimously by the board.

Khachigian, from San Clemente, is the third woman named to chair the University's 26-member governing board in its history. She will serve a year term beginning July 1.

A native of Visalia and a graduate of UC Santa Barbara, Khachigian was appointed to the board in 1987 by Gov. George Deukmejian. Fellow regents selected her as vice chair of the board for 1989-90. During the past year, Khachigian served on the regents' committees on educational policy, grounds and buildings, and hospital governance. She had also been the board's representative on the California Postsecondary Education Committee.

Hallisey, whose term as vice chair also runs a year,



New UC Board of Regents Chair Meredith Khachigian (left) and Board Vice Chair Jeremiah Hallisey.

was appointed to the board in 1982 by Gov. Jerry Brown. Hallisey served during the past year on the regents' committees on educational policy, grounds and buildings, and oversight of the Department of Energy Laboratories.

Khachigian replaces Roy Brophy, the board's 1990-91 chair.



UCSD News / CAMPUS INFORMATION

## 91 UCSD Undergraduates Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

Ninety-one UCSD undergraduates were initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa honor society during a chapter ceremony June 4 at the Faculty Club.

This year's initiates, 39 women and 52 men, earned an average GPA of 3.77, where 4.0 represents straight A's. Phi Beta Kappa is generally considered to be the most prestigious academic honor society in the United States.

After the ceremony, during which Professor of Medicine Emeritus J. Edwin Seegmiller spoke on "Integrity and the Questioning Mind," initiates were

## UCSD Biologist Awarded \$200,000 as Pew Trust Scholar

Christine Holt, an assistant professor of biology in residence at UCSD, has been named a 1991 Pew Scholar in the Biomedical Sciences by The Pew Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia.

Holt, one of 20 researchers named this year by the trust, will receive a total award of \$200,000 over a four-year period to help support her research.

The Pew scholars, all junior faculty members at 59 medical schools and research institutions in the United States, are selected "because of their outstanding promise in basic science or clinical research that will help advance human health."

Holt, who joined the UCSD faculty in 1989, has been working in the field of early brain development, with a special emphasis on the visual system.

## Guardian Staffers Receive Design, Graphic, Writing Awards

The UCSD Guardian and a number of its staff members garnered top honors in three recent press competitions.

The Guardian was honored with 12 awards in the Society of Newspaper Design and University of Missouri School of Journalism's student newspaper design contest, and with four awards in the Associated Collegiate Press's second-annual Computer Assisted Publishing Trendsetter Award competition. In addition, a Guardian writer was honored by local San Diego Journalists.

The Guardian received the most awards in the University of Missouri contest. It was awarded first place for overall design, and Design Editor James Collier was named "College Designer of the Year." Graphics Editor Jeff Quan and Associate Graphics Editor Mel Marcelo received first place, second place, and honorable mention awards for their work on

greeted by chapter members at an informal reception. More than 240 UCSD faculty and staff are members of the society, representing their undergraduate colleagues.

The criteria for selection by chapters is based on rules issued by the national organization. At UCSD, all transcripts showing enrollment for at least five consecutive quarters, 160 units earned, and a GPA of 3.65 or higher are screened individually. The faculty committee looks for excellence of academic record and breadth and quality of courses.

"The main problem we're looking at is how axons (long extensions of nerve cells) grow from the retina to their target cells in the brain," she said.

"These axons have to travel very long distances," Holt explained, "and we're trying to find out at the molecular level how they are guided along the correct pathways."

In particular, Holt is trying to determine if a specific class of proteins known as adhesion molecules is responsible for guiding the axons to their final destinations in the brain.

Holt received her Ph.D. in 1982 from King's College, University of London, England, and was a postdoctoral fellow at both Oxford University and UCSD.

In the Associated Collegiate Press competition, Collier placed first in the Page One design category for a *Hiatus* cover, while Quan and Marcelo placed first and second, respectively, in the Information Graphic category. Marcelo, Katherine Roe, and Quan placed first, second, and third in the Incidental/Story Art category.

Former Guardian senior staff writer Randy Dotinga recently received a writing award from the San Diego chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Dotinga received a third-place award in the Deadline News category for papers under 100,000 circulation. The award recognized a Guardian story about new state drunk driving regulations.

Dotinga, who also served as the Guardian's copy editor during the 1990-91 school year, is now a staff writer at the *La Jolla Light* newspaper.

## BEACH: City Council brings back the ban

Continued from page 1

we have received from the public have been about 10-1 in favor [of the new regulations]," Williams added.

Wolfshiemer's chief of staff, Joanne Johnson, agreed with Williams' assessment. "So far, reports have been very positive," Johnson said. "A lot of people are very happy with [the new ordinance]."

Others do not think so highly of the council's decision.

"We're not too happy about it," said Linda Jo Hardison of the People to Ban the Ban committee.

Hardison, who is also the co-owner of the Neighbor Savor Food Store in La Jolla Shores, said that the 24-hour alcohol ban at La Jolla Shores will be "tough on all merchants," not just her store, because potential customers may now go to other beaches where they can drink legally.

"We're not just losing the beer and winesales," Hardison explained. "We're losing the chips, the soda, the sun-tan lotion, and so on."

Hardison and other opponents of the ban have argued that such a ban would be unnecessary if the police would simply enforce existing laws.

"We have always said that you can have responsible drinking and law enforcement without hurting anybody," Hardison said.

Johnson disagreed with Hardison's suggestion.

"The problem is that existing laws are only effective after the fact, after the fight or stabbing has already happened," she explained. "What this regulation does is pre-



Guardian File Photo  
Food store co-owner Linda Jo Hardison says that the beach ban will be "tough on all merchants."

vent these things from happening."

However, many local business people are skeptical of Johnson's evaluation, arguing that if people want to drink on the beach, they will do so, with or without a ban.

"It will not be easy for the police," said Tunc Ozgur, a clerk at Geri's West Liquor and Deli in La Jolla. "People don't care [about the ban] one way or the other."

Johnson indicated that so far police have encountered little difficulty in enforcing the three-week-old law.

Jim Campbell, a clerk at La Jolla Liquor and Deli, said that the problem has more to do with transients and gangs from other parts of San Diego than with local beachgoers.

"The people who cause problems aren't from around here," Campbell said. "The people who cause problems raise hell because they know they won't be coming back."

Hardison expressed hope that the city council will eventually see that if the law is enforced in the problem areas, such as the parking lots and the boardwalks, a ban on the beaches and parks will become unnecessary.

"As long as everything is under control, hopefully they will see where the real problem areas are and leave the parks and beaches alone," Hardison said.

Hardison said that the battle against the ban is not over yet. While Hardison claimed that there is a solid basis for litigation, she indicated that her organization would most likely not bring a legal challenge against the ban ordinance. "We're sick of San Diego getting a black eye. We don't want this city dragged through the mud anymore," Hardison said.

Hardison said that the goal of the People to Ban the Ban was to make the public aware that the ban controversy was "a rights issue, and not an alcohol issue."

"We would like to see more public pressure on the city council to reopen the beaches and parks," Hardison said.

"They need to clean up the problem areas, get the abusers out... and I think they are," she said.

Williams indicated that, for the first two weeks, police have mostly been issuing warnings to beachgoers violating the new law.

She noted, however, that police will most likely begin to issue citations this week.

"Just in time for the fourth of July," Williams observed.

## REPORT: Number of UC minorities takes first drop

Continued from page 1

secondary education." Anthony Jemison, director of the UCSD Student Affirmative Action Program, tried to find explanations for the drop while expressing his disappointment with the findings.

"It's very sad that we're seeing a decrease in the numbers... for both populations," Jemison said. "It's kind of disheartening, in that... those populations have been a part of the target populations both for UCSD and for the University of California in general."

Jemison cited the 40 percent increase in UC student fees as one possible reason why the numbers of underrepresented students have gone down.

"The cost of attending the University of California has increased for all of our students," he said. "I think that's certainly one of the factors which has played very significantly in the decision for students from those populations to attend the university."

Jemison explained that since scholarship money has not kept pace with fee increases, some students who cannot afford to pay for school also do not qualify for financial aid.

He suggested that there are other possible explanations as to why underrepresented students

choose other schools over the University of California.

"Often times those individuals that have achieved extremely well on the SAT scores, and have met the a-f requirements... are eligible to attend other institutions, such as Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Stanford... and so those institutions, which are private, are in a better position to offer additional financial assistance packages, scholarships, et cetera," Jemison said. "Also, some of those institutions, rightly or wrongly, have a different level of prestige with the name, so students choose... to matriculate elsewhere."

"A number of students are choosing to matriculate at historically black universities and colleges," he said. "I think with the popularity of shows like *A Different World* and *The Cosby Show*, which really play up the positive environment and atmosphere at historically black universities... have really helped sell some of those students on the fact that they can get a quality educational experience at those institutions."

Jemison suggested that, in the future, conventional means may not be enough to get the numbers of underrepresented students back on an upward trend. "I think the university and UCSD are going to have to re-

See REPORT, Page 10

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### BEACH ALCOHOL BAN

#### Enforcement, Not Legislation

The recent decision by the San Diego City Council to enact an "emergency ordinance" restricting alcohol consumption at the city's beaches just goes to show that once the city government sets its mind on regulation, nothing — not even the will of the public — can get in its way.

The new restrictions come less than two months after the city council repealed another ban, which would have imposed a total alcohol ban at every city beach and park. The previous ban was repealed after opposition groups collected the signatures of over 45,000 registered voters, requiring the city to put the issue on the ballot. Although city officials deny that this new ordinance is simply a means of circumventing the referendum process, there can be little doubt that the city council has done just that.

Unfortunately, this new regulation is most likely worded differently enough to elude a successful court challenge. But while the city council may have avoided violating the letter of the law, they most certainly have desecrated its spirit. The public has clearly stated that it wants this issue placed on the ballot and decided democratically. What the council has done is found a loophole, and betrayed a significant portion of its constituents. This exploitation of a technicality is nothing less than a slap in the face of the voting public.

While we can all sympathize with the residents of those areas which have experienced problems due to drunken rowdies and vandals, there is a higher principle at stake here, as well as a practical solution which, with a little cooperation, can satisfy all parties concerned. What the city should do, as the People to Ban the Ban have suggested, is concentrate on the so-called "problem" areas: the parking lots and the boardwalks. The city needs to beef up police enforcement around these areas after dusk, and start clearing out the transients. Hopefully after six months, we will see some improvement.

The beachgoers who wish to drink need to — above all else — drink responsibly, and encourage those around them to drink responsibly as well. In short, they need to police their own. The only way to keep what is essentially a privilege (and not a right, as the People to Ban the Ban argue) is to prove that one can manage such a privilege wisely.

Government regulation, of any sort, is unpleasant and should be severely scrutinized. If the people of San Diego want to ban alcohol in its beaches and parks, they will decide in June, 1992.

### UC REGENTS REPORT

#### Alarming Admission Trends

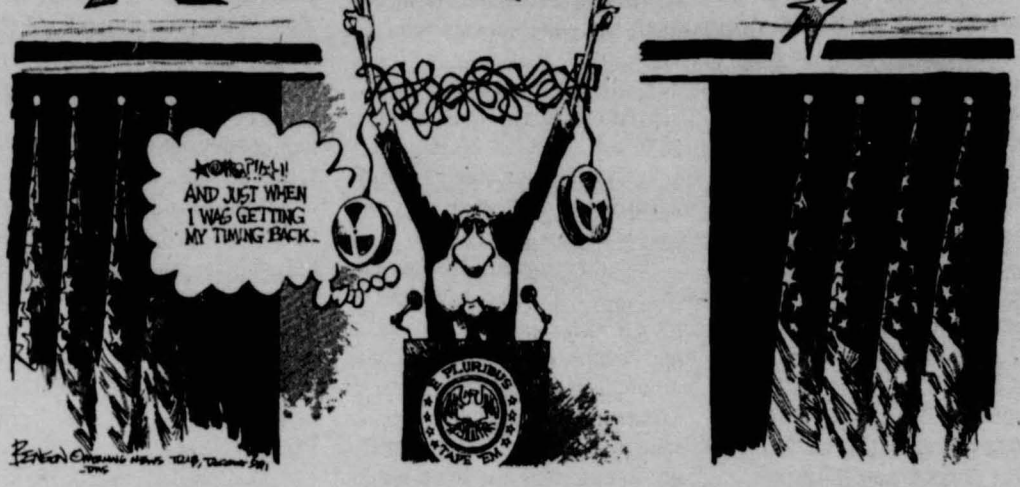
The politics of numbers are an interesting thing. Only in government — or, in this case, the university bureaucracy — will you ever hear about "progress" in the face of decline. Case in point: the recent revelation from the University of California that the number of African-American, Native American, Chicano, and Latino students enrolling in the UC system has taken a sharp downward turn in the last year. Nevertheless, the UC Regents report "steady progress in the University of California's affirmative action efforts."

According to the university, the number of underrepresented students has increased by 159.4 percent in the last 15 years. However, the UC also reports that the number of underrepresented students who enrolled as freshmen last fall dropped by 583 from the previous year, with the largest decline among African-American and Chicano/Latino students.

The trend, up until now, has been positive, as the university suggests. The UC has put substantial amounts of time, money, and effort into attracting minority students. But clearly, as these new figures seem to suggest, the trend may be changing. The UC may have to face the possibility that its current programs for attracting underrepresented students may no longer be adequate.

It goes without saying that the UC system and UCSD must remain committed to the programs it already has in place to attract minority students. But, as Student Affirmative Action Coordinator Anthony Jemison suggests, it is imperative that the university go beyond what it has already done, looking for creative ways of attracting students, informing them about what this university has to offer, and turning those numbers around.

## BENSON DICK NIXON'S Revival Tour!



### COMMENTARY

#### Tearing Down the Media's Mystique

■ There is no evil plot by journalists to control the minds of America

Country Bob Smith is sitting out in his trailer in the middle of Kansas, watching Peter Jennings on the TV. And he's muttering under his breath, "Damned Canadian liberal, slantin' the news in his liberal way."

Carrie Jones sits in her apartment in New York City and watches the same broadcast. "Hegemony," she says. "There goes the media, pushing their right-wing agenda again."

Meanwhile, at ABC headquarters, a hundred people are running around like crazy, trying to put out that night's newscast. Chances are, they're not thinking of some liberal slant, and they're not pushing a right-wing agenda. They're just trying to get out "the news" — whatever that is.

Wherever you go, at every level, the media are always assailed from both sides of the fence. There's only one thing that these people agree on — the media are biased. They don't report everything, and they don't report it accurately.

They're right, too. The problem is this: for every Country Bob Smith and Carrie Jones out there, there seem to be five people who simply sit down in front of the television or read the newspapers and accept all the information given to them. Even Country Bob and Carrie probably do, at times.

And that's the problem. The media aren't a problem, really — they're victims of their own mystique. Because most of the people out there will blindly accept everything given to them (hell, if it's on TV or in the paper, it *must* be true), the media wield enormous power.

When I went home for a week immediately after the school year was over, one of the first conversations I had with my parents involved the media. My father made a comment about how "the socialists control the news media." Jennings, Rather, Brokaw — they're all liberals. Socialists.

And I shook my head, being a good Communication major and all. "No, Dad," I told him. "Whatever the personal beliefs of those people, they don't tailor the news to push a particular agenda."

An argument ensued, as you might have guessed. Their son had, after all, been poisoned with the thoughts of his liberal, socialist professors.

I had to explain it to them: *You see, I work on a newspaper, folks, and I know what goes on at places like that. They're just made up of a bunch of people, trying to put out a newspaper twice a week. That's all. We don't have time to slant stories. But if we miss*

*something, we're suddenly "choosing the news to suit our views."*

What my argument with my parents came down to was this: there are people out there in America's Heartland (wherever that may be, but it's not us, no sir) who believe everything they see and read. And because of that, news media have way too much power.

Agreed. The news media are flawed — because they are comprised of individual people with limited resources and limited time. They can't do it all. They miss things. If they don't know enough about a subject, they have to put their complete trust into their sources — and if their sources are wrong, or try to mislead the re-

porter, the reporter may not even know it. What's the solution? I don't know. The news media will *never* be perfect. They will *never* please everyone, and they will *never* be able to cover every event. And even if they did, people wouldn't read all that information — they'd want someone to select what was important for them, and bias creeps in again.

The best we can do, perhaps, is to try and tear down the mystique that has sprung up around our sources of information. The *Los Angeles Times* is not based in heaven, with archangels for editors and cherubs for copy boys.

Neither is it a factory where opium is produced to dull the minds of the American people while a group of (you name 'em, conservatives, liberals, socialists, communists, fascists) plots the complete takeover of the planet.

It's a bunch of people *just like you and me*. Fallible people. People who don't know everything there is to know about every subject. People working on deadlines, with specific tasks to perform. People looking forward to the weekend, to a baseball game, to Friday's Big Date.

It's the same at ABC News, NBC, CBS, CNN, *The San Diego Union*, the *La Jolla Light*, *The UCSD Guardian*. Just people, trying their best.

I might even go so far as to say that most accusations of *purposeful* media bias are wrong. Nobody (well, no journalist that I have ever met) intends to write a slanted article. But sometimes those journalists will miss things — and those misses will make the story look biased.

I can honestly say that I have never seen media coverage of any group which I belonged to that was totally accurate. Oh, sure, there would be interesting

See MEDIA, Page 8



JASON SNELL

## SCIENTIFIC SEXISM?

■ Sexual discrimination may continue to impede the progress of women in the research sciences

By Mary Betty Heard  
 Contributing Editor

The women's movement of the 1970s opened fields of employment that had always been silently closed to most women. Women who were once denied access to powerful university telescopes now develop and have exclusive control over components for the Hubble Space Telescope. Married women scientists are no longer barred from teaching in the same department as their husbands.

But while the scientific community made these advances, it kept one foot in a social dark age. According to the New York Academy of Sciences, about 10 percent of scientists and engineers in 1920 were women. Fifty-seven years and several trips to the moon later, the percentage of women in the science workforce had not changed. It wasn't until 1989 that the number of women in science and engineering was recorded as having risen to about 20 percent.

Why are there so few women scientists? Some speculate that it is the time commitment required for a successful scientific career that intimidates potential women scientists. Perhaps the women are discouraged by the male-orientated nature of the field; rather than adopting the "old-

boys-school" rules of researching, some women may leave the field out of frustration.

"This is an area that needs to be addressed because we are becoming a technocratic society. I think we need to incorporate more feminist ideologies into science," said Dr. Melissa Anderson, a post-doctoral researcher at the Portland, Oregon Veterans Administration Center.

Anderson has spent the last three years working on a radio documentary about women in the research sciences based on her feelings as a woman scientist and the levels of sexual discrimination she has noticed.

Sexual discrimination has not gone away. In fact, according to a UCSD researcher who wished to remain anonymous, "[Science] is just a sexist as before, but much more subtle so you can't even complain about it."

"There were lots and lots of times when I felt generally less important... just generally that I am not well thought of and it having nothing to do with my ability but because I am a woman," the UCSD researcher said.

According to Anderson, modern sexism is more insidious and diffi-

cult to pin down than that of ten years ago. It can manifest in something as important as being denied a large grant, or in something as seemingly trivial as being ignored by a male co-worker.

A senior research associate at a San Diego bioengineering firm who also wished to remain anonymous said she has encountered more subtle forms of sexism within the company.

"One of the key persons [at my firm], the Vice President of Development, he's 55 years old, decided that he would like to pursue 'this' project for 'this' reason. And it didn't make sense scientifically... he misunderstood a basic concept because when he was going to college, that basic concept wasn't there."

"So I explained to him why his idea didn't make sense and he completely ignored me. And when he repeated the same argument, another member of the staff scientists explained to him exactly what I had said, and he said, 'Thank you for clearing that up,'" the bioengineering researcher said.

Not all sexism, however, is so subtle. The UCSD researcher said that during her first year in graduate school at

the University of Nebraska, she was receiving training from a male student who was about to graduate. She was to take over his project.

"He told me point blank to my face that he doesn't think women should be in science and taking jobs away from men," she explained. "And I said, 'but I don't have a man supporting me, I need to eat, too.' And he said, 'That doesn't matter. You're taking jobs away from men.'"

Another form of discrimination is the "glass-ceiling effect," which, according to the bioengineering researcher, continues to impede the progress of women at her firm.

"Between project leaders and the CEO there are no females. At the staff scientist level, there is one female, there are five males. Below that, everyone is female," she said.

Juliana Fessenden, a UCSD junior studying Biochemistry, noticed a similar hierarchy at a biotechnology company where she interned during the summer of 1990.

"There were mostly women, and a few men, but the men were usually in the higher positions," she said.

In both cases, the majority of women within the company filled

the lower-ranked technician positions, while the upper echelons were occupied by men with higher degrees.

According to the UCSD researcher, science is "a male-dominated field if you're talking about research sciences and career sciences. If you talk about technical support or technicians, that's really a female-dominated profession."

"It's an interesting fact in itself," she added. "It's like being a dentist versus a dental hygienist. Why are there so many female dental hygienists and so many male dentists? Its like you stop at a lesser position, you aim for something a little bit lower."

Dr. Susan Taylor of the UCSD Department of Chemistry said she believes women opt for technical jobs at biotechnology companies instead of Ph.D.s and faculty appointments because they are not prepared to commit to the vast amounts of time and effort required for a career in science.

"Having an academic position involves not just doing your research but getting grant support for people who are working in your lab, lecturing — its not just a nine to five job. And so a lot of women, I think,

See WOMEN, Page 11

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# Summer Silver Screen Shootout

## A review of Summer movies aiming for blockbuster status

By Ben Boychuk, Mary Betty Heard, Mel Marcelo, and Mike Martinez  
Contributing Editors

Since the extravagant days of "Jaws" and "Star Wars", Summer has been the season for moviegoers to overdose on movie mythmaking. Although a film about a dead banker and his tear-gushing lover ("Ghost") stole the show last year, Hollywood hasn't forgotten how to create dazzling, big-budget entertainment.

The following movies being reviewed are major films released before judgement day—July 3, 1991. That's the date when Arnold Schwarzenegger is set to invade theaters with his science fiction, "mondo-action" movie, "Terminator 2: Judgement Day."

After that date, the shootout at the box office will intensify with positive results for avid summer movie fans: tons of escapism and entertainment to retreat from summer boredom and the current economic recession.

### The Naked Gun 2½: The Smell of Fear

The comedy firm of Zucker and Co. created "Airplane!" eleven years ago, and fans of their peculiar brand of "anything goes" humor loved it. True believers even defended the neglected "Police Squad!" TV show and "Top Secret" movie that followed. Three years ago, "The Naked Gun," based on "Police Squad!," hit big.

To all the fans that loved these escapades, be warned—you may only like "The Naked Gun 2 1/2."

You'll get what you need—no possible sight gag and dialogue pun goes unturned. You may also get exactly what you want, and therein lies the rub. The Zucker's style of humor doesn't lend itself to a sequel, because the beauty is in the freshness of these absurd characters and situations.

The unexpected is the key. In "2 1/2", the players are familiar and many of the gags are telegraphed to an initiated audience that knows what to expect. Even the granite-jawed earnestness of Leslie Nielsen and George Kennedy starts to wear a little thin.

The most memorable gag in the sequel plays on this fact—a droll waiter winks to an audience that's expecting the next obvious pun. Thankfully, he declined. The best moments in "Naked Gun" and the other Zucker films are when that fourth wall is broken down and the people on screen let us in on the nonsense.

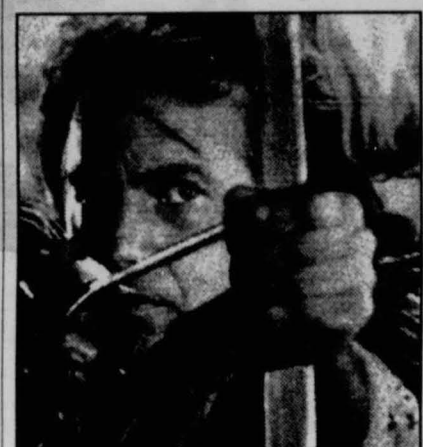
-Mike

### Backdraft

Unforgettable, blazing action scenes rescue "Backdraft" from its burnt-out drama and hokey mystery sequences.

The film is a must for special effects fans and pyromaniacs. A warning for all viewers: the non-action scenes can be hell to sit through.

-Mel



**FIRESTARTER:** Robin Hood (Kevin Costner) aims a flaming arrow in "Robin Hood's" rousing finale.

### Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves

Judging from the box office returns, Warner Brothers' decision to sacrifice authenticity for demographics was a sound business decision. "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves" has today's hottest star, Kevin Costner (guess they couldn't squeeze in Julia Roberts and Macaulay Culkin), miscast as the English folk hero.

Costner's portrayal warrants a renewed appreciation of the artistry and natural flair of Errol Flynn in 1938's Robin Hood. While Flynn looked completely natural busting a move with the sword and tights, Costner looks like Crash Davis in the school play. His most attractive qualities

—a natural, down-to-earth, quiet strength—are totally inappropriate in the man who roused the docile Saxons to rebel against the Normans in 12th century England.

As for the accent, what the hell—I didn't expect Meryl Streep.

One other jarring intrusion is the presence of Morgan Freeman. Posing here as a Moor armed with the cinema's biggest sword, Freeman's character may have been grafted to the story to give it that Mel Gibson-Danny Glover interracial buddy theme.

Other than these understandable alterations, "Robin Hood" is great theater. Bold and vivid, the movie remains honest to detail, such as the fight with quarter-staffs between Robin Hood and Little John. The film scores points for authenticity when England's dreary weather wins over the potential for handsome, colorful cinematography. Even the primitive dental hygiene of the time is evident onscreen.

Most of the performances are appropriately hammy for a period adventure, especially Alan Rickman as the Sheriff of Nottingham. He's so rotten he cancels Christmas.

If you make allowances for demographics (and so far, audiences are), "Robin Hood" is a great film to root for the good guys in.

-Mike

### Soapdish

This is an outrageous parody of soap operas in which the real lives of the actors are juicier than their scripted personas. Sobbing and screaming, Sally Field is "America's Sweetheart" on-camera and "World-Class Bitch" off-camera. Playing Field's best friend, Whoopi Goldberg is the film's only loss; she is at first a little too forgiving of Field's quirks and then not sympathetic enough. But all in all, "Soapdish" is a good laugh.

-Mary Betty

### Thelma & Louise

From its stunning panoramic vistas to the internal rumblings of its main characters, "Thelma & Louise" is a seductive concoction.

Directed by "Blade Runner's" Ridley Scott, the film is breathtakingly shot in lush, sun-drenched tones. The images are best seen on a wide screen—not on a rinky-

dinky television set.

A bountiful source of symbolism and arguable outlooks, "Thelma & Louise" is definitely the thinking person's summer movie. Call it the ultimate anti-male joyride or a crass "Bitch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," one feature is hard to ignore: "Thelma & Louise" is more than just a movie about two female criminals running from the law. When the two women reach the point of no return, the movie revels in their craziness and power. And so do we.

-Mel

Other than these understandable alterations, "Robin Hood" is great theater. Bold and vivid, the movie remains honest to detail, such as the fight with quarter-staffs between Robin Hood and Little John. The film scores points for authenticity when England's dreary weather wins over the potential for handsome, colorful cinematography. Even the primitive dental hygiene of the time is evident onscreen.

### Don't Tell Mom The Babysitter's Dead

Don't tell mom or anybody else that you paid money for this. You're just admitting that your idea of hot laughs is "Married with Children" and that you have a pathetic infatuation with Christina Applegate. She doesn't even know you're alive.

-Mike

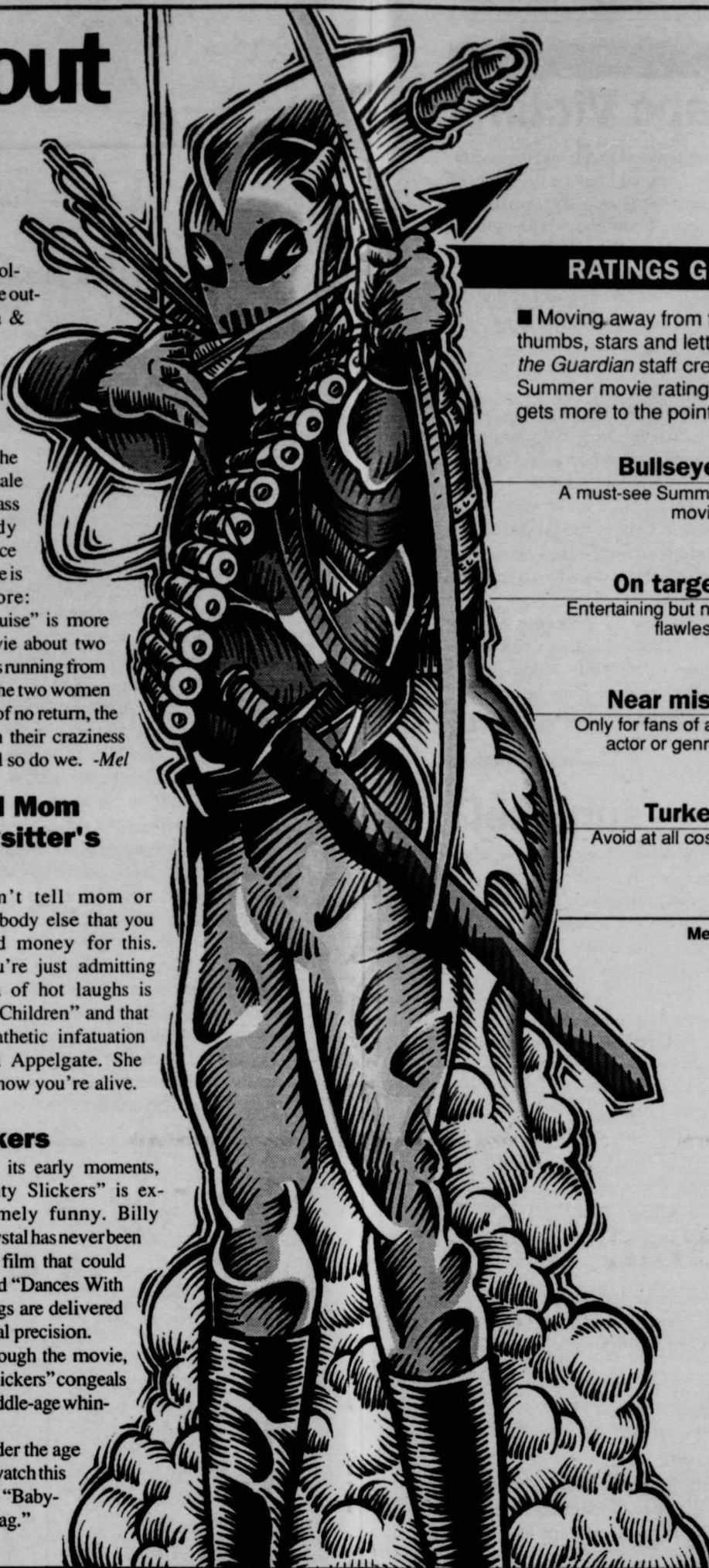
### City Slickers

In its early moments, "City Slickers" is extremely funny. Billy Crystal has never been funnier in this film that could have been called "Dances With Cows." The gags are delivered with commercial precision.

Halfway through the movie, though, "City Slickers" congeals into a glob of middle-age whining.

If you're under the age of thirty, don't watch this film without a "Baby-Boomer Barf Bag."

-Mel



Mei Marcelo/Guardian

### RATINGS GUIDE

Moving away from the usual thumbs, stars and letter grades, the Guardian staff created a Summer movie rating system that gets more to the point:

#### Bullseye!

A must-see Summer movie.



#### On target

Entertaining but not flawless.



#### Near miss

Only for fans of an actor or genre.



#### Turkey

Avoid at all cost.



### Dying Young

Julia Robert's hyped tearjerker is really two movies in one. The first half is a remake of "Pretty Woman," as a young, need-a-job nurse (Julia Roberts) hooks up with an overgrown, sick "Richie Rich" (Campbell Scott). The other half of the movie is a series of love montages filmed with the lushness and emptiness of a Laura Ashley or J. Crew catalog. A needle thin plot holds the film together and the "plot-dead" ending is worth a tear or two—for the \$7 sacrificed to the box office.

### Jungle Fever

"Jungle Fever" is Spike Lee's most downbeat "joint" to date. Even "Do the Right Thing," despite its violent resolution, had a hip-hop energy and rhythm that you could practically dance to. Like "Do the Right Thing," this film is confrontational—Blacks against Italians. The Blacks suffer identity contradictions about degrees of blackness (indeed, actual darkness of pigment) and the Italians are inherently racist. There is less violence here than in his last two films, but the tone is much more surly.

As the central characters, Wesley Snipes (Flipper) and Anabella Scierra (Angie) do convey the right chemistry—a mixture of curiosity and lust. Because Flipper is cheating on his wife, the act is a betrayal of both his race and his vows. Lee doesn't give you much of a chance to root for Flipper.

The best performances here are not by the main characters, but by Samuel Jackson as Flipper's cokey brother and John Turturro as the only sensitive Italian in Bensonhurst.

"Fever" is composed of set pieces, individually scored, that are placed in sequence like a concept album. The background music is much more obtrusive than in most films.

Lee's two trademarks are in evidence—dizzying camera work and sledgehammer subtlety.

The crack house scene, set to the soaring fade in Stevie Wonder's song "Living For the City," sheds a thousand points of light on Lee's view of the drug world. It may be the most haunting imagery of his career.

"Jungle Fever" is nonetheless an interesting film because Lee is still interesting. One of the best things about his films is his own presence as an actor, and he's just not in this one enough.

-Mike

### What About Bob?

"What About Bob?" is the sort of movie you go to see knowing it will most likely be disappointing, only to leave feeling disappointed because it was not a disappointment. It's hard to not like "What About Bob?," a comedy starring Bill Murray and Richard Dreyfuss about an acute neurotic who, unable to cope with life without the constant assurances of his analyst, follows his shrink to his vacation home in the wilds of New England.

And then the fun begins.

Bill Murray really makes this film as the annoying yet compellingly "fun" Bob. On the one hand, you cannot help but sympathize with Richard Dreyfuss' hapless character, who is only trying to enjoy his vacation in peace. There are moments in this film when you would no doubt wish that the doctor would just kill Bob and end the punishment for himself and the audience writhing in their seats (Indeed, he tries to do just that, calling it "death therapy"). But, on the other hand, you cannot help but sympathize with Bob. He is just some poor schmuck with a lot of problems. He doesn't mean to hurt anybody.

"What About Bob?" is quite simply a delightful little comedy which might not always have you rolling in the aisles, but will help you forget many of your day-to-day problems while you are laughing at the outrageous problems of the people on screen.

You won't be disappointed.

-Ben

### Hudson Hawk

Test your tolerance level and gullibility with one of the most breathtakingly awful action/comedy films in recent memory. Bruce Willis can't sing and he most certainly can't inspire laughter. Even when a dog bites his private bulge it's hard to crack a giggle. What's that awful smell in the air? Probably a copy of "Hudson Hawk" rotting in some dark theater.

-Mel

### The Rocketeer

After many summers of watching movies shy away from movie magic ("Star Wars") towards heavier adult-oriented themes ("Batman"), audiences have a chance to experience pure entertainment in the form of "The Rocketeer."

Although the movie's plot is geared towards the mental capacities of a junior high student, the film makes up for this shortcoming in its extravagant production values, simple characters, and believ-



**MR. PATRIOT MISSILE:** Cliff Campbell (Bill Campbell) prepares to rescue his sweetheart from fleeing Nazis in "The Rocketeer."

able magic. As an unknown actor, Bill Campbell is delightful in his role as the Rocketeer. Timothy Dalton, as movie star Neville Sinclair, is the film's scene-stealer. If Dalton had been cast over Costner for the role of Robin Hood, "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" would have been an instant classic. Dalton is that good.

By using lesser-known actors, the filmmakers have obviously funneled most of their money into the film's first-rate recreations of the Depression era. In the nightclub sequence, the female crooner is stunningly photographed.

"The Rocketeer" abounds in historical tidbits: Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose, a recreation of Franklin Lloyd Wright's house, and even a replica of the original Bulldog Cafe. The special effects are seamlessly blended in with the live action sequences.

The director, Joe Johnston, is no stranger to top-notch production values. For George Lucas' studios, Johnston was the art director and storyboarder for the "Star Wars" series and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Released through Disney, "The Rocketeer" might seem bland to viewers more accustomed to blood-gushing violence or sex-starved characters. Part of the film's wholesomeness, though, is in its setting: the story takes place in an era when the public's morals were as streamlined as the cars that they drove.

Revealed near the movie's climax, an animated Nazi newsreel is hauntingly vivid—I must believe that it was really from the 1930's. Viewers with a heart for believable movie magic should see "The Rocketeer" in its widescreen glory. Enjoy the film before it gets nudged out of circulation by heavier adult fare.

-Mel

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## COMMENTARY

### Protecting The Names of Rape Victims

It was seven years ago. I was a bouncy, idealistic eighteen-year-old entering my first year of college. Hair and boyfriends were a higher priority than classes. I was going to become a lawyer for the ACLU.

And newspapers want to publish the names of rape victims. I don't remember much. It all went black. He told me he'd kill us both if I told anyone. I was too stupid and too guilt ridden to scream. I believed him. He was my boyfriend. It was my Christian duty to care about him.

He threatened to kill my dog. Warren College welcome week. Dances. Classes. Roommates. Away from home for the first time. Blue Breasts. Inexplicable pain. Thoughts of suicide. I pleaded for help, but my screams were silenced behind the UCSD college girl smile plastered on my lips. I kept silent for three years. They asked me to forget about it.

put it in the past. It was so long ago, perhaps I just imagined it all. Maybe I am simply crazy.

A rape victim needs to talk. But who will listen? Who can understand the pain of seven years of suppressed rage? It gets old real fast. I look normal. I act normal. I have boyfriends, but I am fiercely independent. I laugh, and try my damndest never to cry.

I am one in three or three out of five. I am a statistic. I am out there among you. There are so many of us, and yet you say that rape is just a women's issue to be used as a political tool against men. You protest funding the women's center where survivors can help each other.

And newspapers wish to reserve the right to publish the names of alleged victims.

I am no longer a victim. I am a survivor. The bruises may have healed over six years ago, but the scar tissue is tough and impenetrable. I cannot imagine the agony of public scrutiny. My own family doesn't know the whole truth — think of a callous public. I survived by screaming silently, by continuing to function in a society that did not want to see the hurt of an eighteen-year-old.

He stole my innocence. And my trust. There will always be a terrifying vulnerability hidden in the darkest corners of my heart.

— Name Withheld

### MEDIA: Journalists are fallible — surprise!

Continued from page 4  
stories written about us, and they would get most of the facts right, but the stories wouldn't ring completely true. Why? Because the journalist wasn't one of us, and didn't know what we knew about the subject. Journalists have to make do with their limitations, and try to write an interesting, entertaining, and coherent story.

They don't try to get things wrong, by any means, but their limited knowledge makes their stories seem less accurate.

Perhaps the best we can do is not attack those people, try to tear them down, or change them so they reflect our own point of view. If we did that, where would we get our information? Some other source would spring up, just as biased as the first, if not more so.

Perhaps what we should do is deliver a kick in the ass to Country Bob, Carrie, and the Great Unwashed (whoever they are, wherever they live — they might be you) — and keep kicking them until they realize not to accept what they see blindly, but to take it all with some level of skepticism.

Or maybe we should place a call to the Surgeon General.

WARNING: This news item was put together by a human being, and may contain all the flaws inherent in such a creature.

That's my opinion. Take it or leave it. Just because this thing is in print, doesn't mean I'm right.

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## PARKING: Fees will increase beginning today

Continued from page 1  
ever, will be at the higher rate.

The two proposals Relyea had to choose from were made by the administration and the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee (TPAC).

The TPAC proposal would have implemented a \$3 per month increase for students, a \$4 per month increase for staff, and a \$6 per month increase for faculty members. Reserved parking spaces would have increased by \$12 per month.

The administration's proposal, in contrast, would have raised "S," "A," and "B," permit prices by \$4 per month and "R" permits by \$8 per month.

There is one hitch, however. With the UC budget suffering from severe cuts, how can UCSD afford to choose the lowest rate increases?

According to Police Chief John Anderson, the budget crunch will be felt in his department, which, among other things, is in charge of patrolling the parking lots and distributing parking tickets.

"My office will have to realign procedures to... spend less money," Anderson said.

While Warren Senior Senator and Warren College representative to TPAC Mark Rotenberg stated in early June that Relyea's compromise will create a \$240,000 deficit, Anderson projected that the plan will only cause a \$180,000 deficit.

Anderson insisted that the deficit will not cause lay-offs. One step being taken to make up for lost revenues will be the increase of parking meter rates.

As of today, parking meters will take only quarters, and each quarter will give 15 minutes of metered parking, a reduction of 50 percent.

"That's a way to recoup some of that loss from visitors," as metered spaces were intended for visitors, not students, Anderson said.

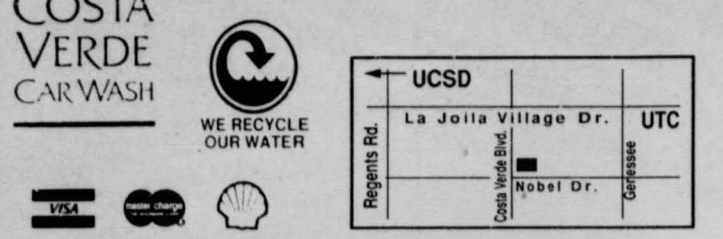
Anderson said that Parking and Transportation Services is discouraging new students from bringing a car to school in the fall. "We are including a brochure with registration packets on how to get around without a car," providing free bus passes to areas around the campus, and enhancing the bicycle pathways, he said.

"Bringing a car and expecting a convenient place to park is unrealistic.... There are far more student spaces than faculty and staff, they are just not as convenient," Anderson added.

According to Anderson, there are approximately 11,000 parking spaces on campus.

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### ERRATUM

In the story titled "The Silent Movie" (Guardian, June 6), the top photo of characters in the film "A Man Without a World" was mistakenly credited to Saul Levine. Levine took the portrait of Eleanor Antin. The top photo was by Becky Cohen.

The Guardian regrets the error.

**The UCSD GUARDIAN**

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**REPORT**

**Continued from page 3**  
 main committed, and that means the human resources and the financial resources," he said. "But beyond that, I think that those individuals who are charged to do the outreach and to do the marketing for the university [will] have to be creative, both in the types of programs and services that they provide.

"Some of the traditional tried-and-true things are going to have to be augmented by some very creative, different ways of getting in

contact with those individuals, of accessing those individuals, and then making certain that they have appropriate and necessary information in their hands to make a decision that UCSD is the place for them and that they can get a quality educational experience here," he said.

Another report presented to the regents which discussed faculty and graduate student affirmative action efforts showed it increased representation for women and all ethnic minority groups except one.

Representation of Native Americans, as a percentage, remained the

same among graduate students, and nearly the same among UC faculty members.

Also presented to the Regents, as part of an update on staff and business affirmative action programs, was the UC's summary of a California Postsecondary Education Commission report on the composition of the staff in the state's public colleges and universities.

The report noted that African Americans, Native Americans, Asians, and Hispanics made up 36.3 percent of the UC staff in 1989, up from 30 percent in 1977.

**PRINCE**

**Continued from page 1**  
 with her rape.

Prince is also charged with the deaths of Tiffany Paige Schultz, a San Diego State University student, on Jan. 12, 1990, and Mesa College student Amber Clark and her mother, Pamela, killed on Sept. 13, 1990. Schultz, like Tarr and Weinhold, was killed in

Clairemont. The Clarks were killed in their home on Honors Dr. in University City, to the north of the other murder sites.

In addition, Prince may be charged with the murder of Elissa Keller, who was stabbed to death on May 21, 1990. The San Diego Union reported that a ring allegedly stolen from Prince matched a ring owned by Keller.

Prince has also been charged with

two counts of indecent exposure in July 1990, one count of assault with a deadly weapon in Nov. 1990, and nine counts of burglary.

Prince is also charged with the battery of Charla Lewis, his girlfriend at the time of the murders. Lewis is a UCSD student who lived with Prince in the Buena Vista Gardens apartment complex, where Weinhold and Tarr's murders took place.

*The* **SUMMER GUARDIAN**

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**WOMEN**

**Continued from page 5**  
 aren't prepared to make that kind of commitment if they have families and other commitments in their lives as well," Taylor said.

Taylor has three children who she said were cared for by babysitters, as both she and her husband worked in research. "It's a delicate balance. I mean, obviously, if something goes wrong, somebody's going to have to make a major sacrifice," she said.

The bioengineering researcher also noted that the desire for a family often discourages women from pursuing science as a career.

"If you want to have a full-time career, you need to dedicate all your time and all your thought energy... to work, sometimes 12 hours a day, or coming in on weekends or coming in at night. It requires a lot of your time and it drains a lot of your energy.

"What I think happens with a lot of women who want to have families is you cannot — and this is where you get into gray areas — if you're going to be the major caretaker of the family, there is no way you can [have] a full-time career in science and be a major caretaker of the family. As to whether or not women should be the major caretaker is another issue," she explained.

According to the UCSD researcher, the structure of science discourages women from entering the field. She said that she felt men were generally more analytical than women, and as science is still very analytical, men are more likely than women to become scientists.

"As a whole, men tend to be more analytically oriented than women in a lot of ways. I don't think that makes for a better scientist, necessarily, but I think women believe [that it does]," she said.

Anderson said that from her conversations with men, she has noticed that they follow more standardized research techniques, which she said are considered more acceptable than the exploration of new

techniques.

"I always expected that scientists would be the most open-minded people, and they're not at all," the UCSD researcher said. "They have this hierarchy and they have their own rules. [Science] is dominated by men, and they made the rules. If you don't follow the rules, you don't get anywhere."

Both anonymous researchers

**"**  
 I always expected that scientists would be the most open-minded people, and they're not at all.  
**"**

*A female UCSD researcher*

agreed that the more confident and hard-nosed a woman is, the better chance she has at attaining a higher status within her company or department. Unfortunately, this also brands the women with the stereotype of being "a bitch."

"And they are. They really are," the UCSD researcher explained. "They have to adopt [the 'bitch' role], and play those same games and play by the right rules to make it [in the sciences]."

Taylor, in describing her entrance into science, explained, "I never asked anyone what I could do, I just did what I wanted to do. It never particularly fazed me one way or another... I never thought I was doing anything particularly wonderful."

How can the face of science be changed to accommodate women? According to the bioengineering researcher, confronting sexism does not change sexist attitudes because nobody appreciates confrontation, especially from the opposite sex.

She suggested that women should listen to the criticisms men make and determine whether the statements have any element of truth in them, then try in a non-confronta-

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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| 10. Engine oil        | 20. Lube front end               |  |  |

Note: For 6-cylinder cars add \$20. Toyota Supras, add \$30. Datsun 200SX with 8 spark plugs, add \$35.

Complete Clutch Job \$169\* (reg. \$200)

- We replace:
- |  |                         |  |
|--|-------------------------|--|
| 1. Transmission input shaft seal (except Hondas) | 4. Throwout bearing     | Note: Hydraulic parts are not covered. |
| 2. Pressure plate                                | 5. Pilot bearings       | Not for 4WD. Front wheel drive extra.  |
| 3. Clutch disc                                   | 6. New transmission oil |  |
|  | 7. Road test            |  |

Brake Job Special \$39\* (reg. \$80)

- Front or rear. Brake job includes:
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. Install special new pads or install rear brake shoes | 5. Bleed entire brake system                 |
| 2. Drain old brake fluid                                | 6. Adjust front (if drums) and rear shoes    |
| 3. Inspect complete hydraulic system                    | 7. Replace front rotor seals (if rotor turn) |
| 4. Refill hydraulic fluid                               | 8. Road test                                 |

Note: Hydraulic parts are not included

Brand new parts. Ask about our special rates for engine overhauls. All our work has a 2-year or 20,000-mile limited warranty. All prices include parts and labor.

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