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## THE MEANING OF LIFE



### and other doubtful observations

By **KEN FURIE**, Features Editor

**L**AST NIGHT, I didn't get to sleep at all. I wasn't studying, watching TV or anything like that. I was up contemplating the meaning of life, and I have come to a conclusion. The true and ultimate meaning of life, above and beyond any other factor of human existence, is doubt.

I began by trying to sleep, but I didn't feel tired. Graduation is a forbidding presence which is approaching rapidly, and I am beset by doubts of my own ability, as a writer, to succeed — to succeed as I visualize success. Thoughts about graduation and my own writing and skills came without invitation, and I set about to ponder my future.

I look at my writing, and I say to myself, "Yes, it is good. Sometimes, when I try, it is good." But it is not good enough yet. I know that. My problem — what keeps me up at night, comes from the doubts that pounce upon this admission. My writing is good, but it's not good enough, and perhaps it never

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The resources gathered for this festival — individual artists, cultural traditions, technology — represent the highest level of innovation and quality.

For more information on times and events, pamphlets are available at EDNA, or call 452-2691.

## Temporary department chair named

UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson has named Stephen I. Wasserman, M.D., acting chair of the Department of Medicine at the UCSD School of Medicine.

Wasserman, a professor of medicine and director of the allergy division at the School of Medicine, will temporarily fill the position being vacated by Helen Ranney, M.D., who is resigning June 30 to become a distinguished Physician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Wasserman, who will assume the post on July 1 of this year, is expected to serve as acting chair for at least a year. A committee considering candidates for the chair will delay its search until a new dean is appointed to the School of Medicine to replace Robert G. Petersdorf, M.D., vice chancellor for health sciences.

Wasserman is currently engaged in research of cells and compounds involved in allergic disorders.

## Travel to Russia and Scandinavia

The World Affairs Council of San Diego is announcing a trip to Scandinavia and the Soviet Union, departing September 11, 1986. Participants may choose to join only the 15-day tour of Finland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, or to continue on for 7 additional days to the Soviet Union including Leningrad and Moscow.

For more information, contact Sharon Steinbronn at the Travel Center of La Jolla, 459-0646.

—Nonie Ganakis

## Future of health professions discussed

The American Medical Students' Association International Health Task Force at UCSD Medical Center will be hosting a national conference, "Careers in International Health — a How-to Guide" on the weekend of April 25-27 at the UCSD Medical School. The focus of this event is primarily for students to get to know other students and professionals who share common interests and commitments to a career in international health and development.

George Alleyne, M.D., director of Area Programs and Development for the Pan American Health Organization will give the keynote addresses and, along with other speakers, will focus on describing health care programs that have proven successful in the past.

Due to San Diego's proximity to Mexico, an actual experience in international health systems in Tijuana is being planned for Saturday afternoon for a limited number of early registrants.

The cost of the conference will be \$10, and advance registration will be required.

For more information, call Bill Morris, 455-7293 (evenings).

## Magnetic center attracts attention

On Warren campus, a new national center devoted to improving magnetic recording technology — the underpinnings of the computer and video recording industries — was dedicated March 27.

The Center for Magnetic Recording Research (CMRR) is

one of only two major academic centers for magnetic recording research and education outside Japan.

CMRR is the creation of UCSD and 12 powerful industrial backers, responding to society's insatiable appetite for information. As the flow of information increases, so does the need for dramatic advances in magnetic recording and storage equipment and materials.

The little floppy disks that people put in their computers — their word processors — hold about one million bytes (units) of information. I expect that within another 10 years, they'll hold perhaps 50 million bytes of information," said Mallinson, CMRR director.

"The belief is that if this country doesn't keep running as fast as it can in computers and video recorders, the industry will be overtaken by the Japanese," Mallinson concluded.

## Festival boasts best of pacific

The nearly 20 events in UCSD's Pacific Ring Festival, sponsored by the Department of Music, represent some of the finest works of contemporary artists from the Pacific Basin countries.

The festival, which began with an installation of Mexican artist Humberto Spindola's paper architecture at the Mandeville Gallery, will premiere works in art, music, dance, architecture, film, costume and drama, as it continues on through spring until June 4.

UCSD composer Roger Reynolds said, "The art that we who live in the Pacific are making for the future will be far more diverse than that which the Atlantic community has made.

# A valuable reSOURCE

By KRISTEN MCCLEARY

THIS WEEKEND UCSD students will be interacting with the San Diego community by volunteering their time and services to businesses and private households in response to a fundraising organization, Students Organizing University Resources through Community Exchange (SOURCE).

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, students will do various work within the community such as filing and typing for law firms or yardwork and errands at private residences in exchange for monetary donations to the university.

This is SOURCE's second year in existence. The first year proved very successful, as approximately 90 students helped earn almost \$5,000.

The proceeds from SOURCE are used to aid student organizations and to help expand student facilities. This year, 40 percent of the money is allocated for sorority, fraternity and dorm events while the remaining 60 percent will help finance the Associated Students cafe.

This cafe project was chosen due to the overwhelming student response it gathered. The cafe "is something which is really needed on this campus," Mary Rose Alexander, AS president, said. "It'll be a place to go to get a good cup of coffee from early in the morning to late in the evening," she added.

"We are focusing on a new aspect of the project this year by emphasizing donors' participation through working for their favorite charities," Catherine Chow, SOURCE's coordinator said. In March for example, students helped staff and organize the Buick 10K run which benefited the YMCA Crime Victims Fund. Chow is currently organizing projects with the La Jolla Cancer Research foundation and the San Diego Urban League.

By working through charities, Chow said that more interest was generated by both students and donors, as donors could help out their own pet projects as well as the university; at the same time, students feel they're helping the community more effectively. Through charity groups, private donors sponsor the students in addition to the charities.

"SOURCE is a way to show the community that UCSD students have a sense of civic responsibility," Chow said. She found that most local businesses were familiar with the San Diego State University internship programs, but thought of UCSD as "the school on the hill. The quality of our students is high, but we need more exposure within the professional work force," she said.

Chow hopes that SOURCE will become a tradition at UCSD and foresees three weekends dedicated to community interaction throughout the school year.

"The students and the businesses will get the most out of it," Chow said. "I think it will be very successful."

# Lights and sirens

This is the first appearance of a weekly news report on the police and criminal activities at UCSD.

For the week of April 7 to April 14:

- Twelve bicycles were reported stolen.
- Five arrests, three adults and two juveniles, were made for bicycle theft. Three bicycles were recovered.

"This was an atypical week. We had a lot of bicycles stolen. Unfortunately, even though we made a few arrests, it won't have much impact. The thefts will probably start back up in a week," Sergeant Robert Jones of the campus police said.

- Nine auto burglaries with the main target being car stereos.

This figure was also "higher than normal, but the word is out, if you want to steal a stereo you go to places like UCSD," Jones said. "These crimes occur day

and night. They (the thieves) zero in on certain cars like VW Rabbits with the Blaupunkt stereos. Those are very attractive."

- Two Macintosh computers, valued at \$2,500 each, were stolen from AP&M.
- Two vehicle thefts, one motorcycle and one automobile.
- Police arrested one adult and two juveniles for an auto theft.
- Five parking permits were reported lost/stolen.

"This (permit thefts) is always a big problem. Since September, there have been about 260 stolen. We recover a lot of them.

"Normally we deal with them (the violators) administratively through the dean of their college. Rarely can we prove the actual theft, but we can get them with possession of stolen property or with obtaining services not paid for which is petty theft."

—Matt Lait

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# IRS withholds tax refunds from defaulted debtors

By KRISTEN MCCLEARY

STUDENTS WHO default on college loan payments may face serious repercussions in the future, a representative of the California education Loan Program said.

Besides being ineligible for further state or federal aid, student credit records can be damaged for up to seven years and they could be taken to federal court and face a jury trial. This can all happen within a year after the loan matures.

Randy Kamm, the consumer

One course of action is the Internal Revenue Service, Kamm said. When students file their federal income tax returns, the state governments can get the addresses of defaulted debtors who have moved out of state.

The IRS can also withhold refund payments from the students and apply this money to the outstanding payments on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

This action was implemented in October of 1985. The state government has been

The lenders of most GSL's consist of banks, savings and loans and private corporations. They can turn over defaulted loans to collection agencies or to the state government.

According to Kamm only 15-16 percent of the money loaned has been defaulted upon. "Based on \$4 billion loaned, only half of that is in repayment at any one time, which is the amount this percentage figure is based on," he said.

Once the lenders locate the

the IRS.

Students are notified of any action taken upon their federal and state refund checks, as long as their addresses have not changed from what the IRS has on file.

Kamm stressed the importance of students remaining in touch with their lenders so that

forgotten or neglected loan payments won't suddenly resurface along with ruined credit ratings and the words "full amount due and payable" printed on the GSL.

These loans can grow to a maximum of \$12,500 for undergraduates or \$25,000 for graduate students.

# AS run-offs cancelled

By NIKI NEWLANDS, News Editor

DUETO A charge of election mismanagement filed with the AS Elections Committee Monday, the AS run-offs have been postponed indefinitely, according to Michele Bitto, elections manager.

The charges, filed by Jelger Kalmijn, a staff member of the new indicator, include election fraud, improperly trained and biased poll workers, last-minute distribution of misleading campaign materials, destruction of campaign materials and the ineligibility of students to vote.

"I have proof from the police, the administration and county officials that I didn't hold a fraudulent election," Bitto said yesterday. "I was solely responsible for the ballot boxes. I had a police escort whenever they were moved, they were opened by the county registration office and SUDS had an observer (Sadhanna Bery) in the counting room."

Bery could not be reached for comment.

Kalmijn withdrew his statement of Formal Protest and Petition for Redress of Grievances Tuesday, in order to rewrite it. He submitted it again this morning.

The statement reiterates its original charges and demands that the AS reimburse all candidates for campaign monies spent, up to \$800. Additionally, Kalmijn asks that the elections be postponed until the third week of fall '86.

Another complaint was filed last Wednesday by Joe Waino, also of the new indicator, regarding the referendum questions. Results of the referendum on the alternative media have been withheld, pending a hearing.

"The Election Board has adopted a wait-and-see attitude," Bitto said. "There is a Board of inquiry meeting Friday at 2:30 for all candidates she added."

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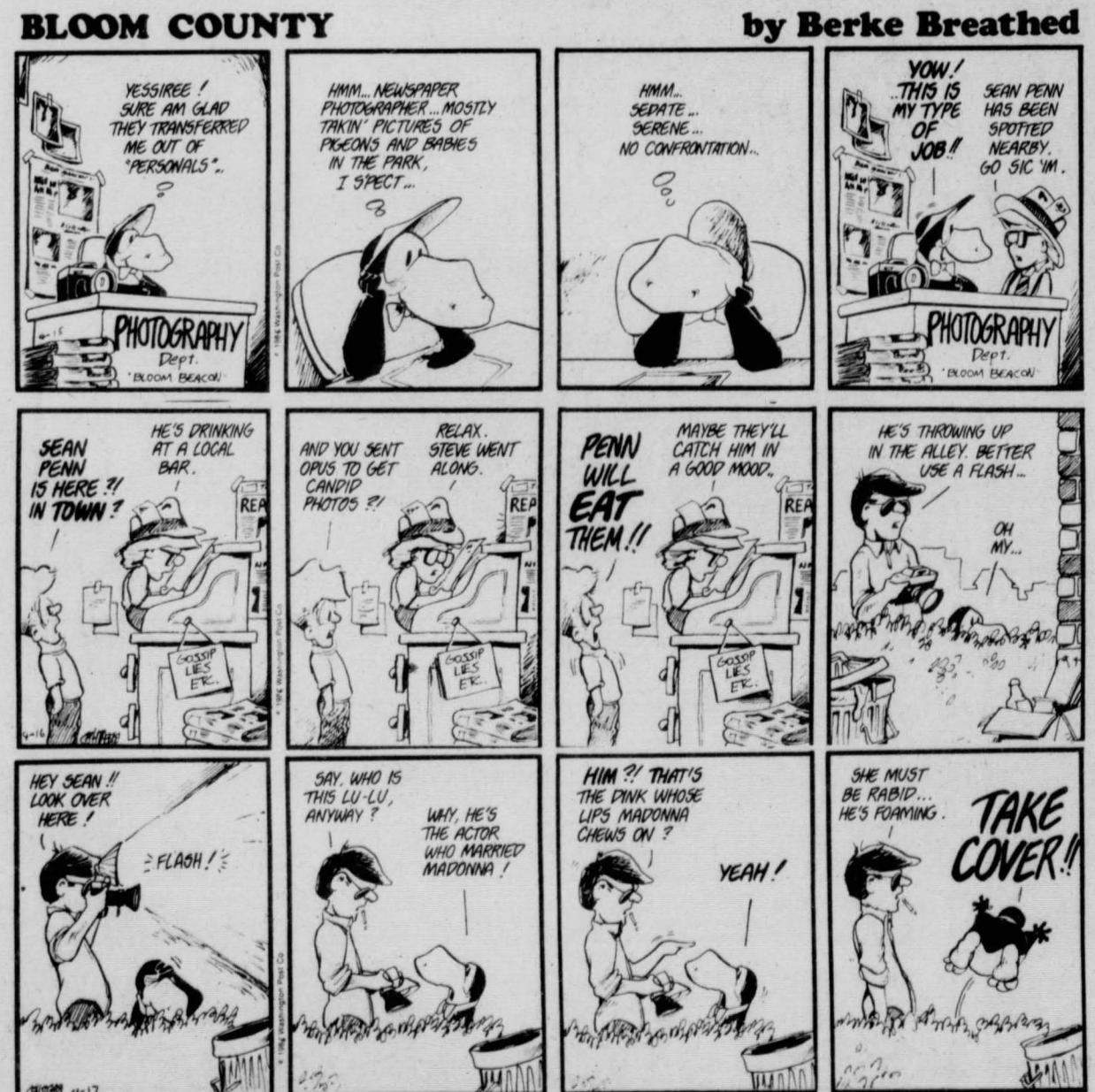
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## Attention: Graduating Warren Seniors

Student commencement speaker auditions will be held Wednesday, May 7. Speech guidelines and audition sign-ups are available at the Warren Provost Office reception desk. A copy of the text is due in the Provost Office by Friday, May 2. All graduating seniors are welcome to apply.

The Senior Letter has been mailed - if you have not received your copy, please stop by the Provost Office. This letter contains important information regarding the Commencement ceremony, rehearsal, reception, renting caps and gowns, etc. For further information, please see Elizabeth Elkins in the Provost Office or phone her on ext. 4350.



# Opinions

## Uncovering the roots of warmaking

Our president has now pathologically manifested the tenets of his war-making administration. We have seen the signs and symptoms for the past five years, but none of us really believed it would happen. We never thought that all of Reagan's condescending and judgmental talk would lead us to an offensive attack. Or did we? War does not come about overnight.

Since 1956, when we induced the Shah's regime in Iran, the nationals and citizens of the Middle East have attempted to regain their sovereignty while fighting to overcome their own domestic problems. Of late, the Libyans have forcefully asserted the great animosity they feel toward the United States for intervening in that area. They have retaliated violently, and the administration claims that their attacks are unwarranted. We must question such a judgment from the Reagan Administration.

Reagan's policy toward the Libyan government has consistently been one of non-negotiation with terrorists. Really, this policy has afforded him the greatest opportunity to avoid intelligent political engagement with the international community. Instead of attempting to solve the tension that has arisen between the United States and Libya, Reagan has continued to aggravate the hostility. He has refused to negotiate for peace under the guise of providing a strong defense for the United States. Reagan's first priority is to parade our military "strength" in front

of the nations. His policies have welled-up patriotism at the expense of peaceful negotiations. Such a destructive national pride must not continue.

We must begin to allow peace. Throughout our involvement with the countries of the Middle East we have asserted our dominance. Consistently, we have coaxed them to relinquish their cultural integrity for the sake of our "rights." We have now dared the Libyans with our maneuvers into the Gulf of Sidra, and they have refused to bow. Violence is always reprehensible, but those who provoke attacks are as guilty as those who do attack. War, in all forms, bullying, on all levels, lead to destruction.

According to Reagan, we "asserted our freedom" in the Gulf of Sidra. Perhaps it is time to reevaluate the meaning and responsibilities of freedom. Does freedom still hold an adolescent meaning for us? Do we only do what we wanna do? Individually, everyone of us outgrew that when we learned about living in a community. We learned that we had to be social, communicative and cooperative in order to live happily. Administrative and congressional policies must reflect this same knowledge. The United States is undeniably a member of the international community. We must make peaceful living our priority, and we must manifest it throughout our political encounters.

—Lauren Fresh

## LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

### A sour taste

#### Editor:

I am writing to express an extreme dissatisfaction over the *Guardian's* handling of the election. I must write this letter before the elections because of press deadlines. So whether I have won or lost is not known and is not important to the topic at hand.

I have, in my three years here at UCSD, always (at least until this quarter) held the *Guardian* in high regard for their interesting

articles and timely dissemination of information. Now, after having fallen prey to the *Guardian's* lack of objectivity and journalistic integrity, I take a totally different view of this paper.

I don't mind the fact that you endorsed my opponent. It was your 'Opinions' page and you had every right to express your views. What I found most disconcerting was what appeared outside of the editorial page.

Your coverage of the elections and the candidates was shabby and unprofessional. You succeeded in misquoting two

presidential candidates, screwing up the facts about me and generally succeeded in slanting the articles in favor of your allies who ran for office.

Of concern, also, is the fact that certain letters to the editor were printed while others were not, including a letter by Mary Rose Alexander, one by Chris Moore and an article by Ariel Anguiano. It seems evident that they were dropped either because their content or their high quality of writing did not match those of your staff.

I can only sit back now and

ponder over all of the articles I've read in your paper. How many times have I read false facts or wrong quotes? I cringe at the thought.

I hesitate to say that maybe the best solution to this problem is to have the *Daily Bruin* come down and do a San Diego edition. From where I stand such a move would not hurt this campus one bit.

Greg Hom

#### Editor's note:

Perhaps UCLA will let us borrow some of their AS councilmembers as well.

### Serving POTLUCK

#### Editor:

I am writing, as president of the Associated Students, to question your authority in the printing of accurate and balanced election information. I am curious as to why a letter, which I submitted on time, endorsing Greg McCambridge for AS president and the members of POTLUCK for the remaining positions, was not published in Monday's *Guardian*. Granted it did not support to same candidate endorsed by the *Guardian*, but it did provide accurate and important information about the candidates from a person who has been actively involved in student government for three years.

Rather than printing a letter from the current AS president, you instead printed an editorial endorsement by yourselves, an opinion from Matthew Cronin, a non-student member of the Coalition for a Free South Africa and two letters from my vice presidents (financial and external). Possibly this information was enough about the elections, but I still see no reason why my letter wasn't published. If space was the problem (I admit my letter was lengthy), why did you print the article entitled "Regents approve new University Center design?" This happened on March 21, you're already over three weeks late! Or maybe your reason was that I submitted the letter typed single space. If this is the case,

then why did you (Phil Willin (sic), *Guardian* editor) tell me it wasn't necessary to re-type it?

Lastly, and most importantly, I question your ethics in allowing people to read the letter I submitted when you didn't print it. I submitted it to be published, not to be read by other individuals in your office if you didn't choose to print it publicly. I am specifically referring to the fact that John Riley, the candidate endorsed by the *Guardian* for AS president, was given my letter to read prior to the decision of its worthiness to be printed. I question the ethics of a paper who discusses a letter to the editor with an individual mentioned in the letter and then deciding not to print it. This is clearly a biased method for deciding which letters to the editor are printed.

In the interest of fairness, I sincerely hope you will print my letter, along with this one in Thursday's *Guardian*.

Mary Rose Alexander  
A.S. President

Editor's note: the university center story to which Ms. Alexander refers was a news story and run in designated news space. We try to give equal coverage to the different sections of the newspaper, but pages are not split between sections. In the space that was available for Opinions, we represented your views with two similar letters. We apologize for the fact that John Riley had access to your letter prior to its publication. Neither the News Editor nor the Opinions Editor had knowledge of that occurrence, and none of our staff granted him permission to read it. Please turn to page 5

Letters to the editor should be double- or triple-spaced and addressed to the Opinions Editor, the UCSD *Guardian* B-016, La Jolla 92093. All submissions must include the author's phone number and signature. The *Guardian* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space considerations.

## Quarter 'til Atkinson's parade

By PHIL WILLON

It's just past noon at the Revelle Fountain. Two guys (Bob and Sam) dressed in shorts and sunglasses are drinking Dr. Pepper and scanning the plaza. Suddenly they spot a distinguished looking man in a navy blue suit walking towards them:

Bob: (pointing) "Who's that?"  
Sam: "Where?"  
Bob: "Over there — the guy with the hair."  
Sam: (quickly peels off his sunglasses) "My God! That's Phil Donahue!... No, wait, it can't be. Donahue only wears tweed... It's... It's... It's Chancellor Atkinson!"  
Bob: "Atkinson? Here? Naa. It can't be."  
Sam: "I'm pretty sure it's him."  
Bob: "You've seen him before?"  
Sam: "Well, not live or nothing, but I saw his picture in a magazine once. I think he was wearing the same suit."  
Bob: (takes a sip of his Dr. Pepper) "Amazing, wait 'til I tell everyone. Who's that short person walking next to him?"  
Sam: "Can't tell — looks a bit like Marlo Thomas."

Tonight at 7 pm at Why Not Here?, Chancellor Richard Atkinson will grace the students of this university with the second "Chatting with the Chancellor" forum of the year. It's a rare opportunity to see him in living color and (gasp!) to ask him a question or two. The "I talked to Rich" T-shirts and buttons will go on sale following the performance.

Of course, the chancellor is a busy man — travelling around the country, meeting with Big Dave Gardner and the Regents up north with faculty and staff at home, while juggling whatever else chancellors juggle (he never returns my phone calls so I wouldn't know). But even with all this, he manages to squeeze an hour or two each quarter out of his packed schedule just to chat with the

11,000 undergraduates on campus. What a guy.  
How can you blame him? His chats are a waste of time. The script is already written. One brave soul will stand up and demand more on-campus housing and parking; Atkinson will answer that both are "top priority" and are planned for the very near future. End of conversation. Another student, probably in the front row, will ask the chancellor about UC investments in South Africa; Atkinson will respond that, while he, personally, is against any support of the country's deplorable apartheid government, he must back the Regents' policies. End of conversation. Next will come questions about the grading system ('+' and '-'), the athletic program, UCSD's priority of research over teaching and the new University Center. Bing — Bang — Boom, it's over. The students will leave, gratified that they got their say, and the chancellor will leave, feeling that he's fulfilled his obligation to keep in touch.

But hey, that's UCSD — the campus where undergrads take a backseat to research, graduate programs, Nobel laureate faculty and federal grants. At the last "Chatting with the Chancellor" held in November, Atkinson was asked if he thought these university policies were unfair to students. He countered that such a system ensures better professors and a higher quality of education which, in the end, is beneficial to undergraduates. His "trickle-down" theory has a familiar ring.

Chancellor Atkinson enjoys bragging about how the quality of student life has improved over the last couple of years and how UCSD has become one of the more popular UC's. Both are true, much to his credit, but still don't hold much water.  
Ask him why his administration put the concerns of neighboring La Jolla above those of its own students when it withdrew its support of the

construction of a small commercial center (stores, banks, restaurants and a pub) that was to be located across the street from Muir College, in the Blackhorse Farms lot, why UCSD sat idly by and allowed La Jolla Village Square to be built, the mall that was rated by the *LA Times* as being one of the most expensive and useless in San Diego, when it was obvious that students couldn't afford to shop there.

And now Atkinson is riding into town on the new University Center, preaching that it's going to save the day, create a college-town atmosphere and galvanize the student body. If you've ever been to UCLA or Berkeley, you know those student centers are just another place to eat lunch, see a movie, or buy an overpriced math book.

Even the college system, once UCSD's pride and joy, is eroding to nothing. Third and Revelle students are split in two, living both on their own college as well as on Warren college. College provosts, who were once the masters of our academic lives, are losing power and prestige with the advent of departmental deans (engineering and arts and sciences) that have crept in. It's no wonder so many students have abandoned their college loyalty for the rapidly growing Greek system.

Chancellor Atkinson must be proud — his university is running like a well-oiled machine, pumping out doctors, engineers and computer scientists by the dozen into the stinky job market. Student discontent, whether it be over parking, alcohol or South Africa, is treated like a bad rash. Just soothe it with a few empty promises, maybe rub it in with some police enforcement and eventually it will go away.

No one wants to change the system anymore, they just want to beat it. Undergraduates see college as a temporary weigh station. Why should they bother trying to improve their

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environment if they're leaving in four or five years? Education is being treated like a financial investment. The idea of "How can I make more than \$20,000 a year?" seems to be the strongest motivation to learn. I'll be damned if after spending four

years of my life at this place, the only thing I get out of this university is a degree and a good resume.  
Now that I've finally reached my senior year, I think I might enjoy "chatting" with the chancellor.

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### Drunken questions

#### Editor:

Let's beat around the bush, shall we? The majority of students at UCSD don't care about any of the concerned issues other than that of the alcohol policy. Something must be done to eliminate this ludicrous administrative decree if students are to have any rights at all. If the new AS President does not find a way to get this rule revoked, then most assuredly he will lose his popularity as well as his job.

John Amau

### Redefining journalism

#### Editor:

I am disappointed with the methods that Niki Newlands and the *Guardian* editorial staff have chosen to pursue journalism. I am referring to the April 7 *Guardian* and the article entitled "Candidates Seek A.S. Office," in which your paper chose to

endorse my opponent Mr. Schachne for the Commissioner of Programming position, while completely distorting and misrepresenting my views and aspirations for this post. Not only did you do a disservice to me, but also to the student body in general.

In addition to my council duties, I am also a house adviser in the Muir dorms. This has allowed me the chance to create programs that do not center around alcohol, given the recently enacted campus alcohol policy. I have learned to adapt to the situation and plan successful non-alcoholic events.

Perhaps in the future, the *Guardian* will allow for space in its pages for the various candidates seeking political office to express their qualifications and experiences in a clear and accurate manner. This may alleviate any possibility of misrepresentation of the candidates. Thank you for this opportunity to express myself.

Chris Moore

In the interest of our readers, we offer these first three, in a series of five, *Doonesbury* comic strips.



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# Features

## Doubtful observations

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How does one gather the strength to continue with a plan, or even with life, when there is doubt gnawing your conviction? Strength is not needed, I say. Strength has nothing to do with it. There are no solid answers, and if there were, they too would be doubted. So we do as we think best, and sometimes what we think best is actually worst. This is something I must learn to live with. I must somehow come to accept doubt.

Believe it or not, the story about Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden is a true one; it happens every day. Every day, thousands of times, there are people in this world doing

something they should not, because they doubt. They doubt the wisdom of the "shoulds" in this world, and they doubt their own ability to observe and accept the "shoulds." Sometimes, most of the time, they disregard the "shoulds" completely, and create law themselves. Is this bad? I am beset by doubts, still.

I have decided, while brooding over my own future, and the recent events in Libya and throughout the world, that neither I nor anyone else will ever be completely free of doubt. It shapes and bends us, distorting and molding our lives with a power and finality that influences every perspective and facet. Doubt, more than anything else, is the human condition.

Not even the most fanatically

religious person, not even the Pope himself, could ever claim honestly that there was never a time in his life, or a single moment, that he doubted the existence of God. God or no God, the Bible says, "Thou shalt not kill." This is a guide to humans, wisdom of the ages, a "should." This statement is the most fundamental "should" I know. Yet through most of our history, we have doubted the wisdom behind it. Killing is okay, it seems, if the reason is good enough.

I was awake all last night, and the silence crept into my heart. I stared at my ceiling, and thoughts ran like a history through my mind, and when I concentrated, I could hear the cries of people. It kept coming

back to my mind that American bombs were falling, falling on Libya, and that we were killing. What is wisdom, after all? When we disregard a "should": "Thou shalt not kill," we are creating a new "should." Kill when it is necessary. When is it necessary? Ask our government, and every other government and person that has killed. I doubt the wisdom of this.

Fill my mind with rhetoric, and give me your reasons for killing. I will doubt you. Tell me there was no other way to deal with this situation, and I will doubt you again, and I will feel that all your reasons are insignificant, if you are using them as an excuse to kill. Sometimes I doubt that the human race can rise above its own shortcomings.

I cannot hold human life in such disregard as to feel no pangs when humans are being killed in this world. Especially by other humans. What is a

"country," or a "way of life," when there is starvation and slaughter? They die, so that others may live, some might say. This I doubt too, when I see the gratuitous consumption in this country. Take a stroll down Prospect today, and then look at some pictures of Mexico City or Guatemala, and see if you can find out what I'm talking about.

The worst part of it all, is that I am a part of it. I am guilty by association, and I am guilty for not living what I perceive as ultimately important. I vote, and in my colder moments I defensively say, "I did my duty. I didn't vote for this. There's nothing more I can do."

It is this which makes me lose sleep. Adam and Eve seem to be reaching for the apple today; we are doing something that we should know is wrong. "Thou shalt not kill." And I... when it is so important to be sure, I doubt my own ability to make a difference.



## MAZATLAN

### an adventurous trek

By APRIL DURRETT

W AY BACK IN the dreary month of December, two friends and I decided that we would "do" Mazatlan for Spring Break. Nothing sounded better to us as finals approached than lazing in the sun, talking to people and drinking margaritas.

After reading various brochures and talking to people, we decided that College Tours would provide the E-ticket ride for our rip-roaring adventure to Mazatlan. They seemed to offer a fair price with lots of activities and variety.

My friends and I agreed that being "a part of it all" wouldn't be a half-bad idea. It must have been the 1985 Quote of the Year that clinched it for us: "Having this much fun should be illegal."

Packing is always a difficult matter. Especially when you know that the entire contents of your closet were simply never intended to fit in your suitcase.

Sigh. Okay. Maybe the fluorescent orange terry cloth shirt isn't quite the thing to wear them in the discos. Put it back.

Choosing clothes proved to be absolutely simple when I found myself confronted with the suntan lotion rack in Sav-on. Would I need two, four, six, eight, 10 or 15? Or would I need a combination of all of the above?

Finally, I managed to fit clothes, a towel, suntan lotion, required I.D.s, magazines to read and various other "can't leave at home" items into my luggage.

We were set. We left Del Mar all excited to drive to the airport. Mazatlan loomed brightly in the distance when all of a sudden disaster struck. We were driving on the freeway and checking to make sure we hadn't forgotten anything, when sure enough we discovered we had.

My friend had forgotten her proof of citizenship. With it, she was a bona fide, grade "A" U.S. citizen. Without it, she would not be able to get home.

Appealing as Mazatlan might seem, she decided for some reason that spring quarter was just too much of a temptation to miss, so we drove home to get her I.D.

My heart was racing the entire way to the airport. Would we

make it on time? Would we get bumped from our seats? Would Mazatlan ever become a reality instead of just an imagined fantasy?

For those of you on the edge of your seats, you can relax. Our time in Mazatlan was fated to happen. From the beginning of our trip, the College Tours' students were made to feel special. The captain of the plane had a message just for us: "If the students on the College Tours trip do not be quiet and sit down in their seats, we are not leaving." I could tell then that our presence would not go unnoticed by the people in Mexico. During the flight to Mazatlan I noticed that the hotel my friends and I were staying at was called "Las Jacarandas." Oh God. What did I do to deserve this? Despite the seeming decades I have spent mastering (well, butchering) the Spanish language, my pronunciation still leaves much to be desired. We couldn't have been in an easily pronounceable hotel like "El Cid." Oh no. That would have been too easy. When people asked us where we were staying, my friends and I would

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## Trek

Continued from page 6 resort to anything before having to say "Las Jacarandas." "We're at... you know... uh... the hotel starting with J." A few days into our trip, however, and we had proudly conquered our former enemy "Las Jacarandas."

Once we were safely deposited in our hotel (no thanks to the bus driver), the Magic of Mazatlan began.

The information that College Tours gave us contained two veritable jewels of wisdom for our Mazatlan experience: Number One — DON'T REMOVE YOUR WRIST BAND (This they highlighted in capital letters so it would not escape our attention). The unremovable wristband alluded to was our proof that we were indeed members of College Tours. It

gained us entrance into the infamous "all you can drink" cocktail parties held nightly for an hour. Without a wristband one was in danger of "not being a part of it all" so we were careful to keep our wristbands firmly in place.

My roommate became so attached to her wristband that she still hasn't taken it off. I think she believes that as long as she wears it the magic of Mazatlan will last forever. I don't want to be the one to delude her.

To get to the locations to enjoy a good time, some hearty souls preferred walking, but most people took taxis or pulmonias, small golf cart type vehicles. We had our blue-eyed blonde female friend attempt to lower the price as we figured that taxi drivers might be susceptible to her charms. Riding in the taxis was never a dull experience. Given that the main street in Mazatlan has only one traffic signal, traffic

tended to be a bit intense.

As we had already hardened ourselves to the charms of the chiclets sellers at the Tijuana airport, we were immune to them. However, we also had to say "no" to the vendors that bargained the beach selling blankets, dresses, sombreros, silver jewelry and little toys.

I was firm. I was not going to spend all my money. Then on the fifth day of our trip, I was suddenly overcome with an intense desire to possess silver bracelets, and lots of them at that. I must have been sending out signals, because a vendor approached me. He walked around smiling after having sold me three bracelets and a pair of earrings.

Later in the day I was dismayed when another vendor asked me how much I had paid for each of my bracelets. "I'm not going to tell you," I replied to him, not wanting to hear that I had been cheated earlier.

My friend quickly thought of a way to turn this confrontation into a profit. He told the vendor I had paid only 500 pesos each for them, whereas I had paid 1500 for each. 1500 pesos poorer, but three bracelets richer, I congratulated my friend on his quick strategy. So what if later in the week all the vendors were selling the bracelets for 500 pesos each. It was the day's victory that counted.

Drinking, dancing and socializing were the slated events every evening. The disco El Caracol was amazing. It had three floors, a huge floor-to-ceiling jungle gym to dance on, slides to go down, and fireman's poles for the same. It also boasted video cameras that would show people in the crowd dancing.

Senior Frog's was the most popular place to eat. We considered ourselves fortunate when we only had to wait an hour to get in. The drinks were

big and potent, and you could dance on the tables, chairs, and fireplaces whenever you felt like it. This was much appreciated.

After a week of experiencing the fun of Mazatlan, we were reluctant to leave. UCSD seemed like a far off nightmare, with sunny Mazatlan being the only reality we cared to know. We did not return to San Diego without memories and souvenirs however. Along with our tans, bracelets, and addresses of new friends, we brought back mosquito bites, rapidly diminishing voices, and empty wallets. As we were leaving, I suddenly realized that Mazatlan was in the Mexican state of Sinaloa. Or as one would more often see it written: Mazatlan, Sin. I smiled at this realization. The appropriateness of the name and the justice we had done to the Mazatlan experience made me content to be in San Diego.

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# Sports



Jessica Vernon hits a backhand in a recent match.

## SDSU softball downs Tritons; Aztecs take two, 10-0, 4-3

By ROBERT WHITE

THE SAN DIEGO STATE softball team suffered through a rough road trip last week. After tough games up north, their problems were compounded when their team bus broke down in Dominguez Hills. The lady Aztecs took some of their frustrations out on the Tritons who probably wish that those mechanics had never found their way to the Aztec bus.

In game one, the Tritons were thoroughly shut down by State ace Lisa Michie. The tough right-hander surrendered only three hits while handcuffing the Tritons at the plate. Meanwhile, Michie received plenty of offensive support from her teammates who scored six times in the second inning. State tacked on four more runs in the subsequent innings to make the final 10-0 and complete the

impressive victory.

In game two, the Tritons turned things around and came within one pitch of a big upset. Triton pitcher Choon Drew shut the Aztecs down cold for the first five innings, not allowing any runs. The freshman righty kept the opponents off balance, making quick work of the potent SDSU hitters.

However, trouble arose in the sixth with a leadoff walk and a couple of infield singles. Then came the pivotal pitch. Next Aztec batter Christine Maceranke stroked a liner to center which cleared the bases for a grand slam to make the score 4-0.

When the Tritons came up for their last shot in the seventh they nearly caught up, but fell one run short.

The Tritons scored three times in the inning when Julie Stelman

connected for a home run after consecutive singles by Pam Hardaway and Patty Campbell. However, the suspense ended quickly as the side was returned. The Tritons came within a few breaks of pulling the upset as the final score ended 4-3.

Triton coach Colleen Wight was pleased with the team's comeback in the second game. "Since State competes in Division I and can give away scholarships, any victory would have been just a bonus. I'm happy the way we fought back, though I wish we had split."

The Tritons are now 16-12 overall and 6-0 in conference play as they prepare for a big doubleheader against La Verne on Friday. San Diego State is now at 16-25 overall, while their record in the PCAA is 3-9.

## WIRE TO WIRE

My esteemed colleague informs me that the American League is "where it's at." To wit, he cites the rat palaces of Comiskey and Fenway as two reasons why the AL is superior. Yawn. I beg to differ. The National League has pitching (something foreign to most of the AL) and "DH" stands for what it should; Dwight's Heater.

**NL WEST**

**San Diego Padres**— With the exception of Tim Lincecum, this NL West has the deepest staff in the NL West. If players like Kevin McReynolds, Martinez, Gwynn and Kennedy can have even decent years, the hitting could out-but the rest of the league. There are holes, but no team in the West is without them. With the anchor (Templeton) at short, this team could easily recapture the momentum that took them to the title in '84.

**Cincinnati Reds**— If their starting staff can do the job, then this team will be the top contender. But the bench is weak, and the second line pitching is, too. Rookie centerfielder Eric Davis must produce, and Dave Parker has to have another big year. Rose will keep the Reds competitive no matter who is playing.

**San Francisco Giants**— "You must be kidding," I'm not. Roger Craig did wonders with the 1979 Padres and they didn't have a pitching staff. Neither do the Giants, but look for Chili Davis, Jeff Leonard and newcomer Will Clark to provide a lot of offense this year. If Altee Hammaker makes it back, the Giants may even have a stopper, too.

**Los Angeles Dodgers**— The loss of Pedro should have been no big deal to this talented, but not very deep team. The team from the ravine actually played better last year without Pedro than they did with him. But the loss of Guerrero does not give the rest of the league the advantage they need. The critics all picked LA first. With Pedro out, everyone else feels that LA is no longer the invincible foe. After Fernando and Orel, the pitching staff is way thin. Mariano is a sophomore hot-dog, and the rest of the "D" is the worst in either league. Unless Al Campanis does some major league dealing to add pop, the men in blue will be.

**Atlanta Braves**— Lots of hitting on paper, but Ozzie Virgil, Jr., the catcher Atlanta always needed, has a tiny

lifetime average in the launching pad. He has to grow to like it or Atlanta has no prayer. Other than Rick Mahler and an injury-prone David Palmer, the Brave's staff is pitiful. Only Bob Horner and Dale Murphy will keep the Braves from losing 100 games this year.

**Houston Astros**— Even with a healthy Dickie Thon, this team would need help. Glenn Davis may hit 30 in the Dome, but otherwise the "O" is "oh-oh." Is Nolan washed up? What is a Bob Knepper? Name someone from the Astro bullpen other than Dave Smith and we'll give you a medal. "It ain't over 'til it's over," new coach Yogi Berra might say, but for the Disastros, it already is.

**NL EAST**

**St. Louis Cardinals**— This team will simply run the rest of the league right off the map. Excellent "D," good starters in Tudor and Cox, and bullpen by committee equals an easy division title. But if somebody gets hurt, look for Whitey to pull somebody off the farm in Louisville who will simply steal 80 or 90 bases. Things are tough all over, but not under the Arch.

## Loss to Occidental tennis on the ropes

By DAVID TEDROW

LAST FRIDAY the women's tennis team from Pomona-Pitzer visited here and avenged an earlier season loss at the hands (and rackets) of the Tritons. The Tritons had previously beaten Pomona 5-4 in one of the first matches of the year for UCSD. But Friday was definitely a different story, as Pomona won convincingly with a 7-2, taking the fifth and deciding match while still in the singles portion of the overall match.

The Tritons now find themselves in a virtual must-win situation in order to make the National Tournament. This loss, coupled with an earlier one to Colorado College means the team has a very important match on the 26th against Occidental. All of these teams are in the Tritons' region, and are therefore competing with UCSD to make Nationals. A loss to Oxy would mean that any one of these three teams would be selected before UCSD. A victory would give the

Tritons a realistic shot at making it, especially since Oxy has beaten Pomona already this season. Ultimately, however, it will depend on whether or not more than one team is chosen from this region.

How can the Tritons turn things around and win these crucial Division III matches? "We're playing well in spurts, but we can't hold it through an entire game, so we're not winning as many big points as we are capable of," said coach Liz LaPlante. Not winning the big points results in a lot of games lost 4-3, as well as a lot of sets lost in tie-breakers.

This problem may be due to the lack of experience on this year's squad; only Jessica Vernon had played singles prior to this season. And in close contests, it's usually the one who's been there before that comes out on top.

But you can't teach experience, so what's a coach

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## Laxwomen set for repeat performance

SANTA BARBARA is coming to town, and the UCSD women's lacrosse team is ready. Again.

The Tritons, off to a 6-1 start this season (one of those victories was an 8-3 decision over UCSB) are only in their third year of existence; but, according to player-coach Jane Griffith, "are getting better every year."

"Most of the teams in our league are as old as we are," said Griffith, "and are improving, too. The competition is very good in this league."

Senior Dana Crompton has been with the club since its inception, and agrees that this year's team is the best. "We're

playing with an all new team," said Crompton, "but because most of these women are natural athletes, it didn't really matter that some of them have never played LaCrosse before."

UCSD's only loss of the year came at the hands of Stanford, one of the best teams in the West. "We're looking forward to playing them again and getting some revenge," said Griffith, "They beat us pretty well last time (16-5)."

Griffith cited many of her players for having outstanding seasons, but singled out some as possible All-Star candidates. "Gigi Nickas has had an outstanding year, especially with assists. She

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Date	Day	Opponent/Event	Location	Time
April 17	Thurs	Women's Tennis vs. Pt. Loma	Pt. Loma	2:30pm
18-19	Fri-Sat	Women's Track - Lady Broncos, Hepathon	UCSD	9:00am
18	Fri	Women's Softball vs. La Verne	UCSD	2:00pm
		Men's Tennis vs. Pomona-Pitzer	Claremont	2:00pm
		Women's Tennis vs. UC Irvine	Irvine	1:30pm
		Golf vs. Redland, La Verne & Whittier	Torrey Pine	1:00pm
19	Sat	Men's Baseball vs. Masters College	Newhall	12:00pm
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		Women's Softball vs. Claremont College	UCSD	10:00am
		Men's Tennis vs. UC Santa Cruz	Claremont	2:00pm
		Women's Tennis vs. Claremont-Mudd	UCSD	10:00am
		Men's & Women's Track - Cal Tech & Westmont	11:00am	
20	Sun	Men's Tennis vs. Redlands	Redlands	1:00pm

## WIRE

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**New York Mets**— A good starting staff, anchored by future hall of famer Dwight Gooden (yeah, sure it's a little early, but Joe DiMaggio was once 21 years old, too). But the team from Shea will never go anywhere with George Foster in left. He never could field, and now he can't hit, either. Hernandez, Carter and Strawberry may be best three, four and five hitters in baseball, but Ray Knight, Santana and Co. will never catch the Redbirds.

**Chicago Cubs**— The best of the rest will probably finish third with a .500 record. Sutcliffe has to stay healthy and Sandberg

needs to have a big year, but this team is beginning to age, and not very gracefully at that. Besides, the 40 years between penants isn't up yet.

**Philadelphia Phillies**— Second fastest team in baseball with Redus, Thompson, Samuel and Co. Schmidt can still hit, but the loss of Virgil behind the plate will hurt. So will the fact that there are two 40-year-olds in the starting staff (Lefty and Koonsman). A hard team to predict. Look for a lot of 10-9, 11-10 games with the Phillies.

**Pittsburgh Pirates**— When Madlock retires from the Dodgers in mid-season due to Phlebitis, then everyone will know what a steal RJ Reynolds was. Like everyone says, the Pirates are

heading in the right direction by going with a youth movement. But it will be hard to tell the difference in the standings this year. The Pirates will lose a lot with young people instead of the old ones they sent packing to Anaheim and other spots. Four or five years away.

**Les Expos de Montreal**— Vous Souvenez il vous les pitchers magnifiques, il y a deux ou trois années? M. Gullickson? M. Rogers? M. Palmer? M. Lea? Ils n'existent pas encore! Ni les Expos! (Translation for English-speaking fans: This team ain't got no starters left, Andre's knees hurt (look for a trade) and only Tim Lincecum and Hubie "Babbling" Brooks will show up. O, Canada!

—by John Schacht

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Tennis

Continued from page 8 supposed to do? "Liz knows what each one of us is doing wrong," said Maggie Merickel, "and she's working hard on our individual weaknesses and helping to build our confidence."

The success of this work will be determined here, Saturday, April 26, at 11 am, on the Muir Tennis Courts. However judging from how the team was able to thrash Point Loma on Monday, 8-1, the work seems to be paying off. Before the match with Oxy, the girls will play an equally important, if not equally tough, match here against Claremont this Saturday at 10 am.

Laxwomen

Continued from page 8 learned the game at Haverford and has a great field sense. On "D," Karen Bergan is possibly our best defender, and made the All-Tourney team last year at the Stanford tournament. Elaine Fowler is also great on "D," and can go up against anyone and hold her own.

Other All-Star possibilities are Griffith herself and Crompton, the two leading goal scorers for the team.

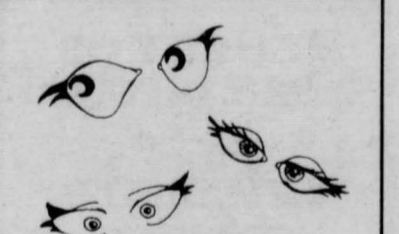
Griffith and Co. hope they can give a command encore performance of their first effort against UCSB, and that it is just the first of many as they head down the home stretch.

John Schacht

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Scott — Keep eating those Wheaties — I love it! M. (4/17)

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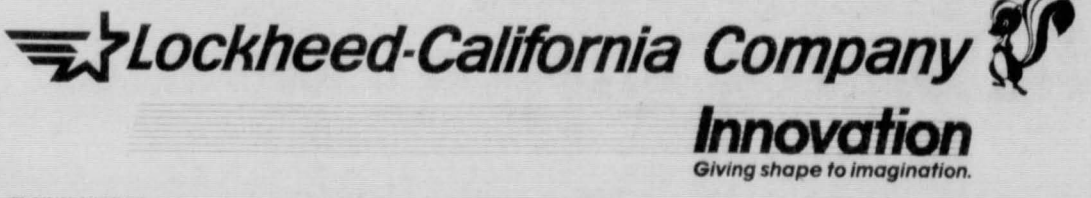
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# FOR ALL YOU DO...THIS INTRAMURAL BUD PAGE IS FOR YOU!

## Budman's Softball Preason Picks

I bet you are muttering about my pre-season picks coming out two weeks into the season. Hey dude, back off! It's cool, I've been on a rad scouting assignment for Augie down in the citrus league in Florida. The dude's signing my checks, so it's totally cool. Now on to the business I enjoy, picking the winners and the losers.

### Men's AAA

The dudes from the TKE frat are totally awesome. Their name is the Rectamatics and they are hot when it comes to softball. Last year they pulled a big upset by beating some old farts called the Profoathletics. This year all the dudes in AAA will be looking to shred these frat boys. The loss of some awesome talent and no real replacements in the new recruiting class could make them vulnerable. But with Matt Lumsden's hot pitching and Bob Armell's gnarly outfield look for everyone else to be bummed.

### Teams to watch out for:

**Take No Prisoners** — Last year's AA champs are way cool. The doc's can play this game.

**Bofoes** — Too old to know they're too old.

**Slider Insider** — If cheap talk and big heads mean anything they will beat the New York Mets in the World Series.

**Juan Harry Boosh** — Baseball players can't play softball, can they?

### Men's AA

Why we always rate BOHICA No. 1 is beyond me. These guys are weak dudes. They always gag on the big one in the final. So forget these guys. There's no way they will win it all. I look for Wee Suk to keep shredding teams all the way to the AA championship. With Old Man Keeler and Fireball Carl they have all the cunning and experience necessary to win it all. The only thing that can stop them is the hatchet from the IM Czars office. They have been kicked out of more IM sports than any team in IM history. These dudes are no clean jeans.

### Teams to watch out for:

**Token White Boys** — No color here.

**Peabody's Pinky** — Have some weak dudes from out of state, but the other dudes are way hot.

**Bags** — Name is not rad, but the team is.

### Men's A

La Machine is totally awesome. In fact they're so rad they have a good chance of winning the AAA championship, which is where they probably will be playing in the playoffs. Now to the real 'A' teams.

The talent is always a mystery in this division. But the team names are always way gnarly.

### Top names to watch for:

**Khadify Hit Squad** — Are 2-0 this spring.

**Drunks Against Madd Mothers** — I'll drink to that.

**Erratic Discharge** — Should clean up.

**Pop That Zit** — Rad name.

**Nocturnal Emissions** — Play best at night.

**Fubars** — Screwed up beyond any reasonable sense.

### Coed AA

This could be our toughest division. There are a huge bunch of hot chicks and dudes in this division. Combat, last year's defending champs are way hot, but they aren't totally rad enough to think they can shred all the competition. Team Bozo has the most far out ladies. Mary Beth Murray tried out for the Padres this year and was one of the last cuts. The guys on Team Bozo are semi-weak but the girls should carry them to the title.

### Teams to watch:

**Ferragut Boat Club** — Mahvelous talent.

**Lillies of the Field** — Best barbecuers on campus.

### Coed A

Are you kidding? This division has over 100 teams alone in it. Even I can't put a line on this division. But I can give you an idea of who the most clever are.

### Team names to watch:

**Hicks, Pricks & Teases** — You said it.

**Bad News Boobs** — Tatum and John's favorite team.

**Thimbleheaded Ghurkins** — What?

**Dude We're In There** — Got to be cool.

**Scarf and Barf** — Hungry for a win.

**Flat as a Tack** — Not my problem.

**Guardian Thugs** — First team ever to use our prestigious paper as a team name.

What kind of chance do you think they have?

**Lock on the Cellar** — SPCA wants your address. How can you beat a team 33-0?

That was totally un-cool.

### Women's

More Bozos are no bozos. These gals are way awesome. No one will touch them. No Balls Here has, excuse the expression, the balls to win it all. They can shred with any ladies on campus.

### Teams to watch:

**Feline Drive** — Have awesome talent to bone the top teams.

**Flying Fangs** — Like fine wine, these ladies get better with age.

**Second Wind** — Rita's got totally way out talent.

**Just Here for the Beer** — Budweiser, I hope.

## Budman's Intramural Softball Ratings

as of 4/14

### Men's AAA

1. Rectamatics
2. Profoathletics
3. Bofoes
4. Take No Prisoners
5. Slider Insider
6. Juan Harry Boosh
7. Bruat Puppydogs
8. Myron M & the Fucci
9. Herd Fire Marshall
10. Drabos

### Men's AA

1. BOHICA
2. Couch Potatoes
3. Token White Boys
4. Bags
5. Random Errors
6. 72 MSII
7. Rolled Tacos
8. Peabody's Pinky
9. Strain Energy's Revenge
10. Wee Suk Once More

### Men's A

1. La Machine
2. Snort the Baseline
3. Aloha Mr. Hand
4. Khadify Hit Squad
5. Stew Burners
6. Orient Express
7. Drunks Against Madd Mothers
8. Boom Babies
9. Frankie Goes to La Jolla
10. Einstein's Relatives

### Coed AA

1. Combar II—The Picture
2. Butt State
3. Ferragut Boat Club
4. Team Bozo
5. Who's On First
6. Sliding Drabos
7. Shloshed Sluggers II
8. Chemical Dependents
9. Lillies of the Field
10. Simply Boner

### Coed A

1. Hell's Ecologists
2. McDonald's Farm Team
3. Neighbors
4. Dude, We're In There
5. Bad News Boobs
6. Guardian Thugs
7. This N' Thighs
8. Food Buzz II
9. Hu-Ma-Na Hu-Ma-Na
10. Riscy Business

## Innertube Waterpolo

It is time to look in on the old swimming hole. I heard that once again Innertube waterpolo was in full swing. Sure enough, the action is fast and furious, and carrying on into the wee hours of the night. This popular coed sport features more than 50 teams vying for championships in three levels of play.

Our AAA level highlights our most talented teams. Many poolside observers think that once again there is one team that will run away with the title. Revenge of the A.B.I.D.s is playing with a renewed intensity after fall quarter's disqualification. On the street, you wouldn't give the time of day to these misfits — O.K., the gals really don't fit in with the guys (so why do you keep playing with them?). In the pool, it's all business. Captain Wiggins has assembled seven of the finest players in recent history. They play together like the Chicago Bears, and should roll to the title like the Bears. Fighting for second will be the Rubber Bagels, Team Divothead, & Lihaiden Ren.

The AA competition should be very competitive. The McAuliffe league features two teams that should contend for the title. Chris Wood's Aqualung crew features a group of cagy veterans, but Captain Wood may need to get a hold of his temper if they are to go all the way. Perennial AA powerhouse Dick's Shooters has their sights on the title that has eluded them in the past. Playing on Thursday night, Fred's Love Machine feels it may light the victory cigar in June. This should be the last shot for this squad of greybeards. The Wet Dreamers have gone through some personnel changes, but always seem to find a way to win.

In the Single A level, also known as the sandbag division, we have the usual contingent of teams playing below their level. So often, though, it is a surprise darkhorse team that captures the title and sends the sandbaggers packing. This should be a wide-open division and be the site of some of the biggest laughs in IMs this quarter as first timers struggle to stay afloat.

## Babcock, Hudson cop Beach Volleyball Crown

It was a misnomer of the worst sort, but when the last spike was buried in the sand Saturday afternoon, everyone agreed that the Third Annual Sunlite Volleyball Classic was a tremendous success.

Jeff Babcock and Lisa Hudson, a pair of beach-smart volleyball veterans took the tournament title with a hard-fought 15-11 victory over Scott Criswell and Carol Lipson in a match marred by blustery, windy conditions at La Jolla Shores.

Even though the weather refused to cooperate (most participants wanted to rename it the Fog Bank Classic), 40 some odd players got their fill of sand volleyball and then some. In a marathon preliminary bracket that saw each participant play six different matches with six different partners, Lipson, Howard Bishop and Christy Wada came out on top with perfect marks (6-0, 66 points).

This didn't seem to deter Babcock and Hudson who paired off in the single-elimination championship round as the 7th-seeded team. The talented hitter-bump setter combination won an exciting 13-11 overtime match over the No. 1-seeded Bishop and his partner Vickie Haire in the first round, and then defeated Gil Genel and Ilene Zarour 11-8 in the semis.

In the championship match, Babcock and Hudson got out of the gate early and cruised in, never relinquishing their lead.



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# Getting Jazzed

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## Fifth Annual California Floor Hockey Invitational



Don't forget the big event this Friday and Saturday in UCSD's Reckerdome. It's the Fifth Annual California Floor Hockey Invitational featuring teams from universities all over the west coast. From Arizona State University to the east, to UC Davis to the north. Eleven teams in all make up this prestigious tournament.

The defending champions are from right here at UCSD. Last year UCSD won the tournament for the first time defeating UC Santa Barbara 6-1 in the final. We are looking to repeat this year but we need your support. So come on out and watch some fantastic hockey at the Reckerdome.

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## Good eats

At two in the morning, Denny's does not usually play host to your average family of four out for its evening meal. In fact, anytime past midnight Denny's flashes its true schitzo persona and exhibits its "dark side." Breakfast, lunch, dinner, coffee, diet Coke, french fries, chocolate cake, watermelon, pancakes, coleslaw, onion rings, bleu cheese dressing, brownie sundaes, grilled cheese, nothing with country dressing — if you can't find anything to eat at Denny's, you are not a true patriot. Their Americana-style menu is perfectly in tune with the delicacies preferred by the discriminating tastes of the college student.

And, as for the food, everything is "Denny's Style" (whatever that is). Everyone seems to have a favorite culinary item, whether it is the buttermilk pancakes, the Super Bird, Apple Stuffed Rainbow Trout, Breaded Zucchini or Hot Fudge Upside Down Cake Sundae Decadence — you name it, it's there. But, if you go to Denny's (whatever the hour), go for the breakfasts. Breakfasts from any menu are usually safer than dinners. The ever-popular Grand Slam (\$2.89) has lots of good stuff, but isn't for those of the vegetarian persuasion. The build-a-breakfasts (available weekdays, 5 am to 11 am for \$2.49) let you choose one item from each of the categories of eggs, meat, breads and such and juice. The biscuits and gravy go a little into over-kill on the gravy, but you can pick from a multitude of side orders including hash browns, toast, muffins, mixed fruit and the likes of bacon, sausage, or ham.

Denny's is convenient (with local La Jolla and Mira Mesa spots), it's relatively inexpensive (the hot fudge sundaes are \$1.15), but most of all, it's the American way.

—alicia agos

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With strawberries	2.35
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With two bacon strips or sausage links	3.40
With one sausage patty	3.45
With strawberries	2.85

## SENIORS TO BE SHOT APRIL 21-23

The official Yearbook photographers, Delma Studios, have made special arrangements to have their portrait photographer on campus April 21-23. All seniors are encouraged to set an appointment IMMEDIATELY, before it's too late to be included in the 1985/86 Triton Yearbook.

For your convenience, the photographer will be in the Revelle Informal Lounge.

Photos will be by appointment only, so you will need to call as soon as possible. In fact, why wait? CALL RIGHT NOW! The number is 452-3900.

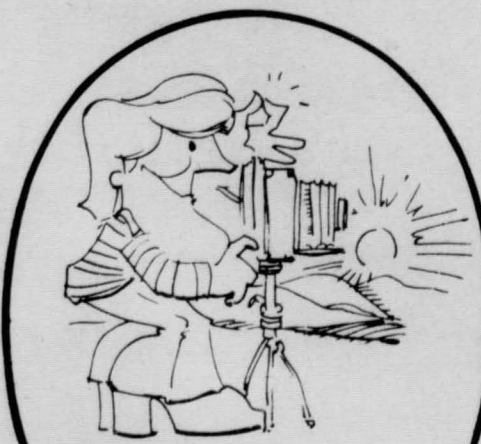
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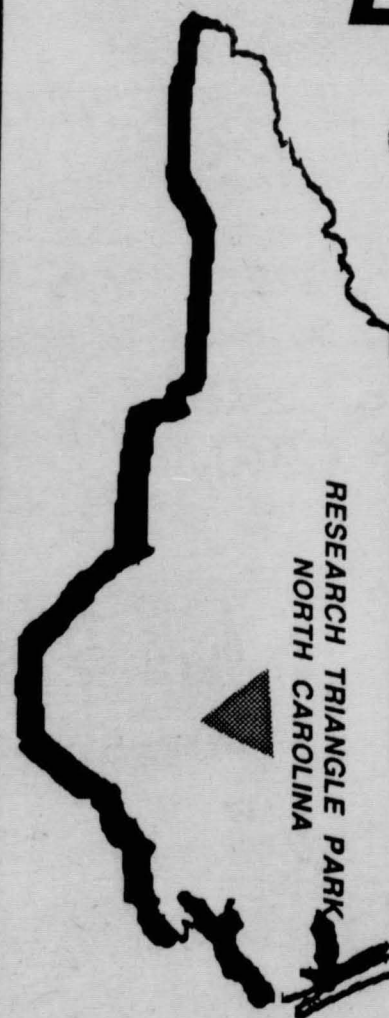
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# New Shooze...Fattburger and UCSD Jazz... to go

by john nee

Jazz, as a musical genre, has been around longer than any form of contemporary popular music and indeed is the root of many styles today. Strangely, though, it has never

achieved the level of success that rock has. It seems unlikely that there would be a jazz supergroup that could tour the United States playing only in large stadiums and

sports arenas. It seems equally unlikely that the strongest part of the music scene in San Diego right now, is jazz. KL-FM's Lites Out Jazz program, City College's Jazz 88 radio and Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay jazz series have not only created an awareness but an enthusiasm for jazz in San Diego.

The All-Campus Jazz Festival happened last Sunday on the lawn south of UCSD's Humanities Library. The concert, which lasted eight hours, featured some of San Diego's finest jazz artists as well as a few surprises from Los Angeles. UCSD's own Jazz Ensemble opened the show, followed by New Shooze, Fattburger, Sprague-man and the LA Connection. The latter group was thrown together specifically for this show. The band is comprised of Ricky Lawson, drummer for the Yellowjackets, bassist Nathan East and keyboardist Bobby Lyle — both studio musicians and members of Al Jarreau's touring band. The 1500-2000 person turnout for the afternoon was impressive.

The festival was conceived as an alternative to other campus programming according to Tom Vinolus, organizer for the event. "We wanted higher quality programming that would foster more campus unity and wouldn't stress alcohol the way a TG would."

The idea seemed to work quite well though the crowd was never the size of a beer-baiting TG. Also, the concert seemed to cater to an older crowd of students who might not normally attend TGs; so,

in this sense, the festival was particularly effective. Perhaps the event would have been more successful had there been more name acts performing. The main thing

holding Vinolus back in this area was lack of adequate funding.

Vinolus is graduating in June and doesn't know Please turn to page 6



Ricky Lawson enjoys himself during Sunday's jazz happenings. Festival organizer Tom Vinolus stressed, "We wanted higher quality programming that would foster more campus unity."



## Jazz? Humph...

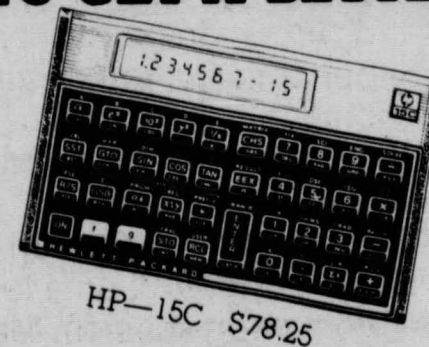
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There have been over 20 acts confirmed for the 1986 season at Humphrey's including (but not restricted to) Hiroshima, Miles Davis, B.B. King, Azymuth, Ray Charles, Ramsey Lewis and many, many more. Tickets are on sale now for all scheduled shows, the first of which is Hiroshima on May 15.

—john nee

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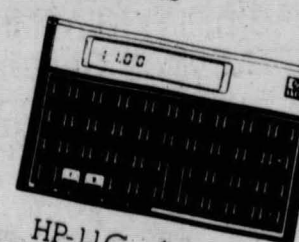
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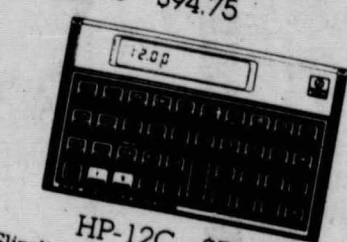
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# Teens are human, too

by John Singh

Right from the opening moments of the new film *Lucas* we know we are in for something special. It begins with a locust on a flower; not an ordinary beginning for a "teen" film (a term I use very begrudgingly); but then again, this is no ordinary film, "teen" or otherwise. *Lucas* is special, and anyone who claims to even like the movies, much less love them, should be required to see it at least once.

*Lucas* is a "teen" film at least inasmuch as its main characters are all between 13 and 20. But beyond that, the label would have to be removed because something happens about midway through the film that never

happens in movies like *Porky's* or *The Breakfast Club*: *Lucas* and the rest of his friends become human — not just grossly overexaggerated caricatures. What happens sometime in his life, and the gentle lesson *Lucas* teaches is as applicable to a 41-year-old from Peoria as it is to a 17-year-old from Malibu.

First-time director David Seltzer (who previously scripted *The Omen*) has infused much love into *Lucas*, and it shows. It is hard to imagine this movie being any better than it already is.

It is also difficult to synopsise the film without making it sound trite and

shallow. Admittedly, this is a well-worn plot: a young boy falls in love with the new girl in town only to have her stolen away by the high school's star football player, who is also one of his friends.

So what makes *Lucas* so special? Actually, just about everything. Technically, the film is virtually perfect: Reynaldo Villalobos' camerawork is wonderful and the film is constructed well by editor Priscilla Nedd. Seltzer has some of the best technicians in the film industry working on *Lucas*, and it is evident. But it is the acting that sets this film apart from the rest; even some adult actors would do well to take a

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Corey Haim is an unordinary teen.

# Teen

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look at this film.

These are not "brat pack" teenagers, but rather actors who are good at their craft. As *Lucas*, Corey Haim gains our sympathies from the moment he appears on screen. His is an ingratiating, almost perfect performance. As Maggie, his would-be girlfriend, Kerri Green (of *The Goonies*) is more than adequate; in fact, at times she seems so grown-up and sensible we feel we know her well.

But it is Charlie Sheen as football-jock Cappie Roew,

who almost walks away with the film. He has inherited his father's (Martin Sheen) passion and intensity and none of his brother's (Emilio Estevez) tendencies to overact. Perhaps Cappie isn't the most complex of the film's trio of main characters, but Sheen gives us a feeling that there are sides to Cappie that few are privileged to see, and we are some of those few.

In fact, it is amazing just how complex all these characters are. What *The Breakfast Club* stars took a whole film to do (none too well either), these three manage to do in just a few scenes. They open themselves up to us and none of their moves or actions seem false.



That, I think, is why *Lucas* succeeds so completely. There are moments in the film when we prepare ourselves to feel cheated; we know we have seen this all before and this isn't going to be anything new. But then Seltzer and his cast do a wonderful and unique thing: they let the characters take over, and the unexpected happens. There are moments in *Lucas* we forget we are watching a movie. The fights, the loves — all the events seem to be unfolding right before our eyes, not written down on paper for actors to perform.

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**Jazz**

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whether there will be anyone to carry on with the festival. He would like to see it taken over by another programming entity on campus.

As for the bands that performed:

The UCSD Jazz Ensemble was, and, as long a Jimmy Cheatoh still directs, will always be a wonderful addition to any jazz show.

New Shooze is a competent act, but would be better if they got rid of their vocalist or at least the songs he sings.

It was strange to see people dancing to Fattburger. This is not to say that jazz is typically not a danceable medium, simply that Fattburger is not a typical jazz band. They've finished their first record which will be out in about three weeks on Goldenboy Records in Los Angeles with national distribution from Atlantic Records. Hollis Gentry, the group's saxophonist and long-time cornerstone to the San Diego jazz scene, will be leaving Fattburger in June to form his own band. Spraguan, described by Fattburger's keyboardist, Carl Evans, as "genetically perfect," fit the description through a flawless, though perhaps a little too clinically executed set.

The LA Connection was the evening's big surprise. Hopefully the ad hoc band will stay together and do some recording.

**Goings on**

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The Comedy Night series continues in the Pub with the antics of wild-man Bruce Baum. His show has been called "a non-stop ride from Giggeland to Bellylaugh City." Get ready for the wild, physical style and the rapid-fire punch lines Baum delivers. Catch him Tuesday night, 9 pm. Student tickets are \$3.50, general admission, \$4.00. For more information, call the UCSD Box Office, 452-4559.



The UCSD music department presents its second in a series of three concerts of Beethoven's violin and piano sonatas. Featured in this

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move, roots-rock band will perform on April 20 at 9:00 pm. Also appearing at the tavern this month will be Etra James, one of the leading female blues singers. She will be recording her new album live on April 25 at 9 pm. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster (all May Co. stores and Mad Jacks) and at the Belly Up. Call 481-9022 for more information.

The International Company of USIU (United States International University) passes with Flying Colors — A Panorama of Dance. Performances are on April 25, 26 and 27 at The Theatre in Old Town in the San Diego State Historic Park. The variety of dance styles will include classical folk, modern, Korean, jazz and musical comedy. Ticket prices are \$7.50 and \$10; group rates are available. For additional information and reservations, call 298-0082.

The Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach can quench your thirst for Reggae, R&B and basic Blues. This month the tavern welcomes two groups who appeared in the movie *Pretty in Pink*. The six-member group Talk Back will appear on April 18 and 22 at 9:30 pm. The Rave Ups, an on-the-

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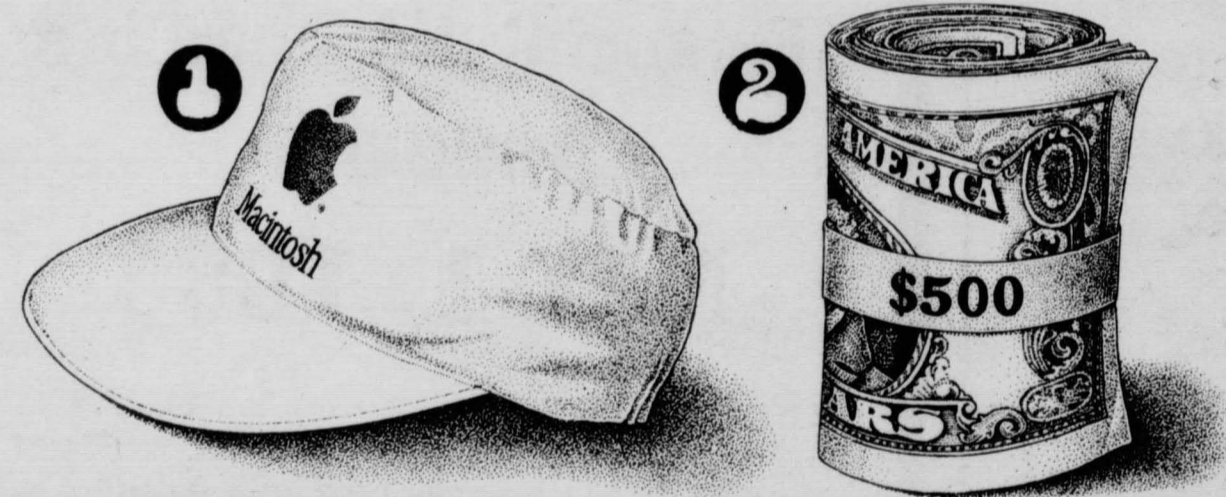
demonstrations, luncheons and fashion shows. Speaking on flower arrangements will be Tom Pritchard, co-author of *Floweres Rediscovered*, on April 23 at 10:45 am. The present designer for the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Laguna Niguel, Randy Harmer, will speak on April 24 at 10:45 am. He has worked with Bill Blass, Bob Mackie and Edith Head to create set, stage and floral decors. For further information, call 232-7931.

The first annual Latin American Film Festival will commence with the showing of "Que Viva Mexico" tonight at 7:30 in the Undergraduate Science Building 2622.

The first of five movies, sponsored by the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies (CILAS), is a documentary on the history of Mexico and its relations with Russia. The film directed by Sergei Eisenstein in the early 1930s, will premiere in the United States upon this presentation. The festival continuing through May 15, will show a film each Thursday, at the same time and place. The films are open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call 452-6050.

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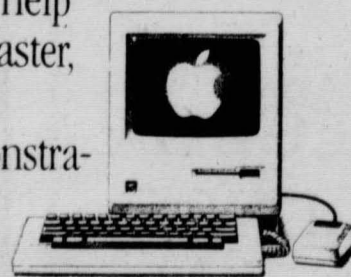
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# With special guest...

by sue peters

The Church — another one of those vaguely familiar names listed as a "special guest" of a more well-known band. And at the moment, there are quite a few of these 'guests' who happen to be good bands in their own right. Coincidentally, many are from Australia.

Coming up are some good concerts with very promising support group/main attraction combinations: elegant Ms. Aphlett of the Divinyls warming up for the equally charming Ian Astbury of The Cult April 25 at SDSU; later this year, Jimmy Barnes, (ex-lead singer from the popular Australian rock group, Cold Chisel) with his vodka-shot eyes, high-energy vocals and current single "Working Class Man," (which is getting airplay from 91X & KGB FM) will support ZZ Top in a national tour of the United

States; and tomorrow night, also at SDSU's Open Air Theatre, guitar-oriented The Church will be opening for Echo and the Bunnymen.

Some people might remember last year's performance of The Church at SDSU's Backdoor; a good show with excellent guitar and vocals. This year, they're promoting their latest album *Heyday* which has a spiffy picture on the cover of the four members in oriental carpet background. But don't let that put off. The Sydney group's psychedelic overtones date back to the early days of their first self-titled album whose singles "The Unguarded Moment," "Too Fast for You," and "Is this Where You Live" made it into the Australian charts and prompted the band's first appearance on the weekly national music show,

*Countdown*.

Now, five years later, the band has followed through with a string of albums, the latest of which *Heyday* shows the most commercial promise and maybe the most elaborately produced album to date.

The four members, lead vocalist Steve Kilbey, Marty Wilson Piper and Peter Koppes on guitars and backing vocals, and Richard Ploog on drums, have now enlisted the support of a backing vocal chorus, and have added more synthesizer. The result: an album with a much fuller sound than in the early days. Only songs like "Disenchanted," "Already Yesterday," and "Youth Worshipper" closely resemble old Church, while lively, danceable numbers like "Tantalized," "The View" and "Columbus" (which has

a nice keyboard riff running through it) — sound more studio and less garage, and are prospective successful single material.

The album can also boast a certain degree of diversity. At one end of the spectrum is "Tristesse," which is heavily laced with a '60s zitar sound. Then there is "Happy Hunting Ground," an instrumental which starts off with an Echo-ish guitar sound, followed by a heavy Cure-ish ("Pornography") drum transistion. But with the introduction of heavy strings, the song begins to sound frighteningly similar to the Little House on the Prairie theme song ... Fortunately, that's the only real disappointment on an otherwise skillful and lively bit of vinyl.

So when you go to the Open Air Theatre tomorrow night to see the Bunnymen, think about getting there in time for the support band as well — in their homeland, they would be the main attraction.

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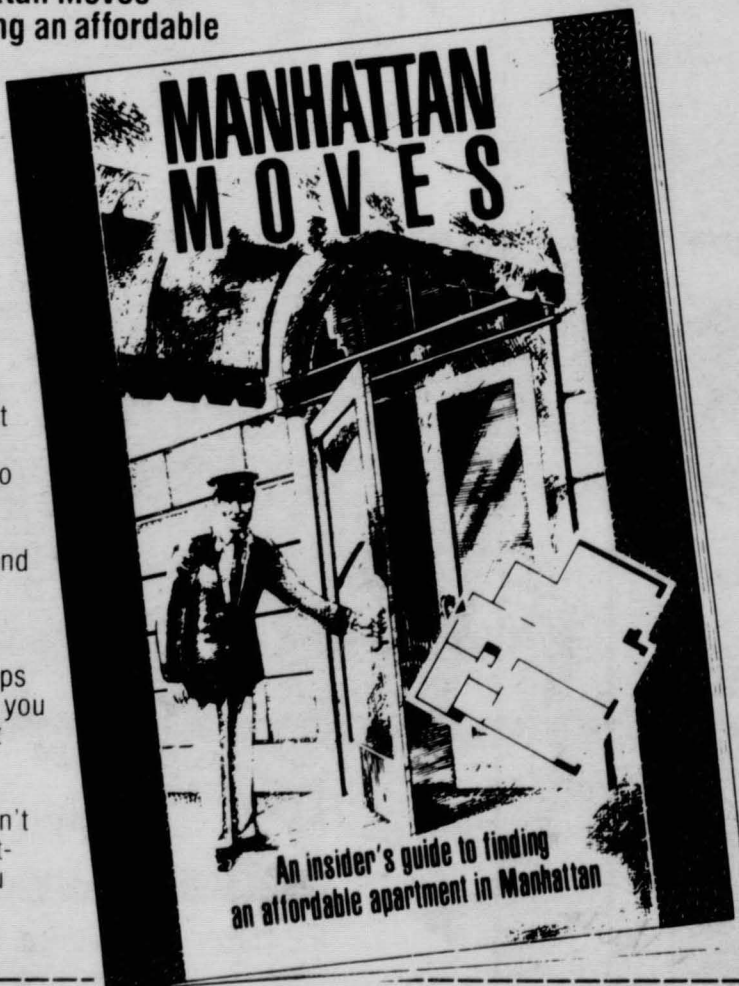
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