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OPINION

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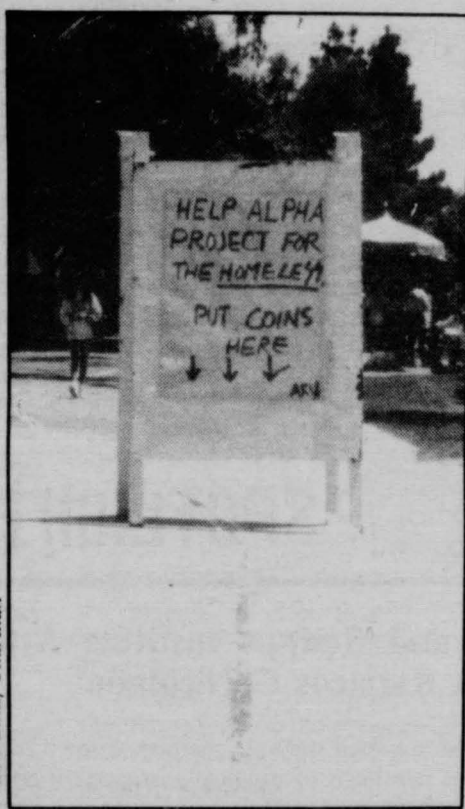
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The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1989

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Frank Lum/Guardian

A passerby stops to make his contribution to Coins Across Campus, a fundraiser held on Friday. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, proceeds from the event will go to the Alpha Project for the Homeless. The line of coins stretched from Revelle Plaza to the Hump.

Looking to the Fall

Writing Workshops May Face 80 Percent Reduction

By NOAH SALZMAN
Contributing Writer

In the arcane world of accounting, it is possible for the literature writing department at UCSD to lose 80 percent of its writing workshops next fall quarter, although the administration claims it has made no cuts in the program.

In the fall 1989 Course Catalog, there are only 10 upper-division and two lower-division writing workshops listed which, according to sources in the department, have made it difficult for seniors with a literature writing major to register for enough writing workshops to graduate.

A year ago, the fall 1988 catalog listed fourteen upper-division and five lower-division writing workshops.

According to Susan Kirkpatrick, chairperson of the literature department, the department must give priority in choosing classes to graduating seniors. Therefore, non-majors are not allowed to register for writing courses until after all seniors and junior literature/writing majors have had a chance to do so.

One cause of the declining numbers of classes is linked to the retirement of two UCSD literature professors.

Like many professors, they once forfeited large portions of their salaries back to the department because they received yearly outside research grants which allowed them a one- to two-quarter par-

tial leave of absence without pay. Since they have retired and no longer forfeit portions of their salary, the money is no longer available for redistribution and will be used to hire their replacements.

Those particular losses accounted for almost half of the missing workshops for the fall quarter.

Literature/Writing Advisor Michael Davidson feels that "we've relied too much on soft [unpredictable] funds" to finance these workshops and Kirkpatrick added that "we're looking for some long range planning" to fund visiting writers.

When professors apply for research money through such channels as the Rockefeller or Guggenheim grants, they are not notified as to their grant status until after the beginning of the spring quarter, just prior to the publication of the course catalog.

This, according to department sources, does not leave enough time for the department to decide on what courses it can afford to offer, based on its knowledge of how much money will come back to the department in salary savings.

The unexpected retirement of the professors added to the loss in funds for writing workshops that went along with the lack of grant awards for next year.

Although the crisis was immediately acted upon by literature department personnel, it appeared

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Students Rally Against Discrimination

By RANDY DOTINGA
Staff Writer

UCSD students, faculty and staff spoke on unity and social justice themes Thursday during a march and rally on Revelle Plaza to express opposition to racism and support of minority studies.

The events, part of a Cultural Unity Day of Awareness, were sponsored by the African American Student Union (AASU), the Asian Pacific-Islander Student Alliance (APSA), Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) and the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

The demonstrators first marched from Central Library to Chancellor Richard Atkinson's office, led by students carrying a black coffin labeled "Death to racism."

As they marched, the protesters, numbering over 100, chanted "Racism has got to go."

At the Chancellor's office, several students presented a list of demands to Vice Chancellor Joe Watson and Associate Chancellor Robert Richie as marchers outside chanted "Racism will burn in hell."

The demands included the implementation of ethnic and gender studies requirements, departmental status for ethnic and gender studies, and "retention and recruitment aimed at students and faculty of color."

According to MEChA member Georgina Silva, "All [Watson and Richie] said was that they will

bring the demands up to the Chancellor ... we want them addressed, and we want them addressed now."

"We've read through [the demands] and a number of these things are under active consideration," Richie said.

"We've been trying and putting a lot of effort into attracting underrepresented students to UCSD," he said. "We can do more than we're doing, but we're doing an awful lot, and we're doing better."

Richie added that the Academic Senate will soon be considering a proposal for an ethnic studies department here.

Watson could not be reached for comment.

Dottie Keffala, the Chancellor's secretary, said on Friday that the Chancellor had just returned from meetings out of town, and had not yet examined the protesters' demands.

After visiting the Chancellor's office, the protesters marched to Revelle Plaza, where they listened to over 15 speakers.

"We can't do anything about the past, but we can do something about the future," said John Ramirez, president of the A.S. Council, which recently passed a resolution demanding ethnic and gender studies at UCSD.

"It's important that we start learning about each other. Racism comes from being naive ... that's why it's important that we have ethnic and gender studies."

MEChA member Rafael Rubal-

cava added that "it's our duty to get our brothers and sisters involved ... to mobilize and revolutionize this campus ... gender studies and ethnic studies are only the beginning."

APSA member Michelle Esperanza, speaking on ethnic stereotypes, urged the audience to not "call us Orientals. We are Asian-

See RALLY, page 3

UCSD Awarded \$1.2 Million Grant

By REBEKAH YOUNG
Staff Writer

Undergraduate science education at UCSD will receive \$1.2 million in grant money awarded May 24 by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI).

The grant will support a five-year program designed to "stimulate the students' interest in biological sciences and to maintain their desire in pursuing careers in the biological and health sciences," according to the grant proposal submitted to HHMI from UCSD.

"The purpose of the program is to encourage students to choose biological sciences as ... careers, particularly as an academic career," Lujieu Sham, dean of natural sciences, said. "In the 1990s, the nation's universities are going to be understaffed, and the Howard Hughes Institute recognizes that."

The program will also place a strong emphasis on attracting

women and minorities into the sciences.

"We will have a shortage of scientists as we approach the millennium here," said biology Professor John Holland, who will direct the program. "The white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, the WASPs, are becoming a minority. We need to get scientists from all the groups interested in science."

The UCSD award was one of 51 grants awarded to universities in the United States by HHMI. Together, the grants totaled \$61 million. To be eligible for grants, universities were required to display "a commitment to undergraduate education," according to Joseph G. Perpich, vice president for grants and special programs at HHMI.

"UCSD came up with a good proposal on how to bolster the undergraduate science curriculum, how to recruit students in science, and how to retain students who declare a science major as freshmen," Perpich said.

According to Sham, the program will have three components: a high school science enrichment program, support for undergraduates during their first years at UCSD, and involvement of undergraduates in research projects during their junior and senior years.

The high school program will involve UCSD professors in conducting seminars for high school students.

"The professors at UCSD are specialists. They have their finger on the pulse of the latest information in science ... We're hoping they'll teach at high schools and get students interested in science ... but the first step is to get the program going," Holland said.

"A lot of people don't have a science background when they come to UCSD and that's why they have trouble when they get here," he added.

One high school targeted for the outreach program is Lincoln

See AWARD, page 3

UC NEWS

Ride at UCLA's Mardi Gras Festival Faulty, Daily Inspections Continue

LOS ANGELES — Officials ordered a Mardi Gras ride off a field after a private ride inspector found major structural cracks in a support beam Wednesday, May 17.

Butler Amusements, which operates most of the rides at the event, quickly removed the ride "Super Loops" as a second operator brought in another.

UCLA safety engineers, fire officials, and state inspectors, in addition to the private ride inspector, examine all aspects of Mardi Gras to ensure its safe operation — a practice in effect for several years.

Despite the removal of a potentially unsafe ride, even the inspector who found the defect called the rides the "Cadillacs of equipment."

"It has been safe [for the past several years], which is all the more reason to have a ride inspector," said Chris Bess, executive director of Mardi Gras.

In an effort to keep the cost of liability insurance premiums to a minimum, Mardi Gras organizers paid \$4,000 this year for the services of professional ride inspector Patrick Hoffman of Phoenix. The presence of a ride inspector does not lower the required \$2,000,000 liability policy, however.

The inspector looks for signs of structural fatigue or poor construction from the base of the rides to the smallest details above, especially the rides' blockings, hangars and pins which keep the rides together.

During each day of the Mardi Gras four-day run, Hoffman will inspect the rides before the park opens to the public and, once people arrive, make sure the carnival workers operate the rides safely.

—Matthew Fordahl, Daily Bruin

Two UCLA Students Visit China in Support of Government Protests

LOS ANGELES — Two UCLA students, representing Chinese students studying here, arrived in Beijing Saturday, May 20, to join the hundreds of thousands of people protesting for democracy.

Jian Ding and Tong Boming from UCLA's 500-member Chinese Students and Scholars Association went home bringing donations and moral support to the student-led demonstration.

More than 3,000 university students began a hunger strike May 13 on the stone tiles of Tian An Men Square, China's symbolic center of power, calling for political reform. They ended the fast May 20 to con-

serve strength for the struggle ahead, student leaders said.

Ding, a Beijing University alumnus, said he did not expect the student protest to have such a tremendous impact.

But he does feel it will lead to a freer China, said Ding, now a first-year graduate student at UCLA's library school. "Once students stand up, it's impossible for them to kneel again."

The students are fighting for the most basic human and civil rights, he said. "The first thing, the most important, is the freedom of the press, the freedom of speech," Ding said on campus Thursday, May 18.

Chinese students at UCLA, USC, Caltech and other Southland universities donated about \$8,000 to aid the fasting students, said Weinan E, a UCLA student spokesperson. More than 2,000 fasters have been hospitalized since the strike.

—W. Kevin Leung, Daily Bruin

UCLA Experiences Water Main Burst

LOS ANGELES — Administrative facilities officials blocked off an area of UCLA after a water main burst early in the morning on May 18.

At about 4 a.m., buildings in the vicinity experienced a decrease in water pressure, said Connie Freeman, director of facilities management. Because UCLA's water system is looped, however, the pressure was quickly restored by redirecting the water supply.

Freeman estimates the repairs will cost about \$10,000.

Matthew Fordahl, Daily Bruin

SPOTLIGHT

UCSD and Scripps Institute Attract Chemist Kyriacos C. Nicolaou

A world-renowned organic chemist, known for his work on the synthesis of medically important compounds, has been recruited to San Diego in a joint effort by Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation and UCSD.

Kyriacos C. Nicolaou, currently Rhodes-Thompson Professor of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, will come to San Diego in September as a professor in the department of chemistry at UCSD and as the head of the new department of chemistry at the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic where he will also occupy the Darlene Shiley Endowed Research Chair.

Nicolaou is best known for his development of synthetic techniques useful in the synthesis of a wide variety of organic compounds. Most of his research is focused on the understanding and synthesis of natural products that have potential medical applications.

A native of Cyprus, he earned his bachelor's degree in 1969 at Bedford College and his Ph.D. in 1972 at University College, both part of the University of London. From 1972 to 1976, he held research associate positions at Columbia and Harvard universities. Since 1976 he has served on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, attaining the rank of professor within five years of his arrival.

Nicolaou has published more than 200 scientific articles and holds 11 patents.

Nicolaou will bring a research group of more than 20 people to San Diego and will have labs at both UCSD and the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic.

At Scripps Clinic, Nicolaou and other investigators and staff of the chemistry department will eventually be housed in the planned Center for Chemistry, to be located on a portion of a recently purchased 21-acre parcel on North Torrey Pines Road. The department, which currently has 15 chemists, plans to expand its faculty within the next few years.

At UCSD, Nicolaou's labs will eventually be housed in the new Scripps Building adjacent to Urey Hall. Construction of the building will begin in July 1990.

UCSD INFO

UCSD Medical School to Confer Degrees on 108 Students June 4

Sherman M. Mellinkoff, dean emeritus and professor of medicine at the UCLA School of Medicine, will deliver the commencement address to the 18th graduating class of the UCSD School of Medicine on Sunday, June 4. Commencement ceremonies begin at 11 a.m. on the lawn west of the school's Biomedical Library, at Gilman Drive and Osler Lane.

The graduating class of 108 physicians includes 34 women and 74 men. The student speaker for the class of 1989 will be Jeffrey Katzman.

Twenty of the new physicians plan to stay in San Diego following graduation, including 17 who will pursue post-graduate study at the UCSD Medical Center, two who will do their post-graduate work at Mercy Hospital and one who will do his post-graduate training at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

The graduates' declared specialties are medicine (35), family medicine (22), pediatrics (12), surgery (10), ob-gyn (nine), three each in emergency medicine and psychiatry, two each in anesthesiology and head and neck surgery, and one each in ophthalmology, pathology and research. Seven have made plans for their second post-graduate year: ophthalmology (three), anesthesiology (two), and one each in radiology and psychiatry. Two graduates have deferred specific selection.

—Compiled by Leesa Light

Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the police activity log book for the week May 22 to May 26

Monday, May 22

• 11:20 p.m.: A non-student attempted suicide at the bottom of Urey Hall by an overdose of pills and was taken to the hospital.

Tuesday, May 23

• 8:20 a.m.: An unknown female suspect called the Registrars Office and made a bomb threat directed at the "University Library" and "Student Center." Areas were then checked and no bomb was found.

• 8:34 a.m.: A staff member's left hand was crushed in a truck door at the Price Center. The victim was transported by police to Scripps Memorial Hospital.

Wednesday, May 24

• 4:16 p.m.: A student smashed the directory glass at AP&M 4th floor out of frustration at 1:30 p.m. Damage \$10.

Thursday, May 10

• 6:40 p.m.: A female student reported a male subject on the 5th floor of Central Library masturbating.

—Compiled by Scott Lanterman

WRITING: Department May Face Cuts

Continued from page 1
receives funding for the writing workshops.

Over the past few years, the literature department has usually received money from the University to fund the writing program. The department usually receives, as it has for the 1989-90 academic year, \$33,700 in the form of one Full-time Equivalent (FTE), which provides enough money to hire one full-time professor.

"The administration has been very generous in giving [the literature/writing department] one, and sometimes two, FTEs every year," Davidson said. "One FTE is a drop in the bucket when it comes to the needs of the department."

One FTE can be broken up to fund from four to nine workshops, averaging about six.

All writing workshops are funded from this "soft" money which partly comes from salary savings of literature professors who choose to forfeit all or part of their salaries when they take leaves of absence.

That money is returned to the department and disbursed to the various sections of the department as needed.

According to Davidson, the writing section of the literature department has been lucky to receive about 60 percent of that soft money, because 250 out of the 500 literature majors specialize in writing.

In addition, most of the other sections of the literature department have a number of permanent, full-time faculty whereas literature/writing professor Fanny

Howe is the only full-time professor who teaches nothing but writing.

There are other permanent professors who teach writing, but theirs are joint appointments requiring them to share their time with other sections of the literature department.

The remainder of the writing workshops are taught by visiting writers, whether they be well-known novelists or local writers. Visiting writers, Davidson said, have not yet been asked back for next year because the department has relied too heavily on soft funds.

According to Harold Ticho, vice chancellor of academic affairs, both well-known novelists and local writers have been considered invaluable to the program because the department and the students depend on this influx of different styles and strengths in writing to lend a variety to the courses offered.

"I completely agree that there has to be circulation of different visitors because that gives this type of a program life," he said.

When the literature department discovered the lack of funds, Kirkpatrick wrote to the administration asking for emergency money.

According to Dean of Humanities Stanley Chodorow, Kirkpatrick made a good case and Chodorow took up the matter with Ticho.

Chodorow said that when Ticho allotted emergency funds for the program, he "reacted as early as he could" and "didn't put up any resistance whatsoever."

Chodorow went on to say that "within a couple of hours, [Ticho] had written a letter" agreeing to aid the department.

According to Kirkpatrick, about 75 percent of the new funds will go to the writing section.

RALLY: Speakers Attack Racism

Continued from page 1
Pacific Islanders and women-of-color. Do not assume that we do not speak English or are timid."

She also called for an ethnic and gender studies requirement at UCSD by 1992.

"It is time that all Americans understand that we live in a diverse country and world," she said.

Speaking on the necessity of ethnic and gender studies, Sandra Fontal of the WRC said such studies should be required so that "people can become functional citizens in a multi-cultural society."

AASU President Michael Richardson hailed the rally as a display of a united front against racism.

"I'm glad that all of us have come here today as one group... all for one and one for all," he said.

Joshua VonWolffolk, of the Pan-African Association, told the audience that they "have the power to make changes" and urged students to "try to change the community, change the society, change the world."

Eran Dishon, of the Union of Jewish Students, said that "the Jewish community has always and will always support legitimate attempts to erase bigotry and ignorance."

Cecilia Ubilla-Arenas, of the OASIS office, gave an impassioned speech in which she suggested

Ticho said that it is true that those departments which rely on temporary instructors get hit the hardest, but added that the temporary faculty of "the sciences got hit just as hard if not harder than literature of humanities."

Since the fall 1989 Course Catalog came out, there have been a number of meetings be-

AWARD: Grant Funds Undergraduate Science

Continued from page 1
High School, a medical magnet school.

"I think all aides will benefit from the grant," said Ruby Cremaschi-Schwinner, Lincoln High's principal. "The quality of instruction will go up, and the students' achievement levels will be raised."

Support for undergraduates, the second tier of the program, is aimed at preventing the attrition of science majors.

"There are a certain amount of people changing majors and, more often than not, science majors change to other majors instead of the other way around," Sham said.

A pilot program will be formulated to give academic and peer support in science and math classes.

"We want to nurture students," Sham said. "We want to put in programs that make the big university effect a little smaller. This program will create a small com-

See RALLY, page 7

See GRANT, page 7

tween the literature/writing department and the UCSD administration concerning the current and future needs of the department.

In a recent Guardian interview with Davidson, he assured that, because of the addition of funds, there will be four or five more

See WRITING, page 7

power to make changes" and urged students to "try to change the community, change the society, change the world."

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- Adjust and lube drive chain.
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- Set tire pressures and check for loose wheel spokes.
- Blow out paper element type air filters — replace if necessary or clean and relube foam type elements.
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Trading Insults

President Bush emerged from his relative obscurity last Thursday, at least for a few moments, and announced that the U.S. may retaliate against unfair trading practices by Japan and other countries. This is a moment of opportunity for President Bush; if he, in fact, uses the power the U.S. has as the world's biggest market to open up free trade around the world, the legacy will be bright and lasting.

But if he follows in the footsteps of his predecessor and combines free trade rhetoric with protectionist action, he deserves harsh criticism. The signals are mixed: at the same time Bush is attacking Japan's actions, he is making no move to curb the protectionist policies of the U.S. There's no question Japanese firms and their government engage in unfair trading practices, but the simple fact is that any protection is unfair; it does a large amount of cumulative harm to a diffuse group in the interests of a small, vocal special interest.

It isn't hard to spot the beneficiaries. If, for example, a limit is placed on the import of textiles, the firms which produce textiles, and their employees, see direct benefits. With tariffs raising their competitors' prices, or quotas reducing their supply, the firms can make bigger profits.

But there is also a high cost side. When parents go to the store to buy clothes for their children, they will face higher prices and, very possibly, lower quality. While this may not substantially affect the families of the CEOs of textile firms, who very likely just put the purchases on their credit cards and toss the clothes in the trunks of their BMWs, the higher prices have a much stronger impact on a poor family.

Competition's effect on quality is also important. The most noticeable example of this is in automobile manufacturing. The big three firms — GM, Ford and Chrysler — were largely unresponsive in the early 1970s to consumer demand for more fuel-efficient cars. This imposed a large cost on society. But foreign manufacturers provided the smaller cars, and the competition forced domestic firms to raise quality and be more responsive to consumer wants.

The objection is raised, however, that the benefits to the workers in the protected industry outweigh any costs. After all, the argument goes, they would be unemployed otherwise. But this view doesn't stand up to scrutiny. Having workers waste their energies by producing goods which are made more efficiently elsewhere does no favor to society. Moreover, the unemployment is just shifted to other workers. In the textile example, workers in industries which use textiles as an input are going to find that their firms are facing higher prices, and will have to begin to lay off workers. More unemployment, rather than less, is the likely result.

On another level, trade barriers often harm the countries which need our help the most. We might send millions in aid to a small South American country, then force its economy into disarray by erecting trade barriers to its products. This confusing policy clearly benefits neither country, and the Latin American debt crisis has part of its origin in U.S. trade barriers.

So, given that free trade between two countries benefits both, how can we achieve it? The political obstacles are high. Many Japanese consumers, especially those who have come to America as tourists, know that their food prices are outrageous. But this concern does not motivate enough of a political backlash to push aside the tremendous political clout of the farm lobby.

The U.S. faces similar obstacles. The political cost of moving toward free trade is too high to make it an acceptable alternative in most cases. When a textile bill was being debated in the Senate, a senator from Texas argued persuasively the free trade case. But when it came to an oil import tariff, his thinking had changed. This is typical of the sort of political pressure placed on members of Congress.

It remains to be seen whether President Bush's charges of unfair trading practices are just rhetoric, which may lead to a costly trade war, or whether he seriously intends to force Japan and other countries to open their markets. Moreover, if the effort is not coupled with measures to open the U.S. markets, it is mere hypocrisy, and hypocrisy which is more harmful than helpful to U.S. interests.

Economists may have wide disagreements on a lot of issues, but on open trade the consensus is clear: it benefits every country engaged in it. President Bush has a chance to act in the best interests of the U.S. economy, and to encourage other countries to act in their own best interest. Hopefully, he will seize this opportunity.

Letters

Guardian Self Righteous

Editor:
Enough already; this is getting irritating. Is this year's *Guardian* conducting some sort of student seminar on self-righteousness? (Perhaps "Philosophy 89: Introduction to Moral Pretension.") Let's not even discuss the great "freshperson" controversy earlier this year; let's just talk about this quarter.

Only a little while ago, when —horror of horrors— one of the frat hired a stripper, the *Guardian* solemnly, sadly shook its editorial head at such appallingly regressive behavior; for several issues, the opinion pages were filled with neo-Victorian moralizing over this heinous offense against the dignity of womanhood.

More recently, several students illegally demonstrated against the opening of the new Student Center, the most clearly expressed reason for the protest being that burning intellectual issue of our time: fast food chains on campus. When some of the students were briefly detained by police who were not always exquisitely courteous, the *Guardian's* editorial harumph at such unprofessional behavior could probably be heard as far as Kent State. One officer in

particular, who had to chase one of the students around the building and then into a fountain, was criticized for making nasty remarks. To think that policemen should react like human beings!...

And today, the most ludicrously inappropriate occasion for moral outrage is played by the *Guardian*

Seeking Middle East Peace

Editor:
The recent spurt of letters regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict brought out two significant letters in Thursday's *Guardian* which, even though they appeared to be from opposing sides of the issue, actually had a lot in common.

First, in response to the letter by Ara Djamboulain: I applaud your desire to "sit down at the negotiating table." As a person with personal experience in the conflict, you know how difficult this has been to achieve so far.

Israel has been calling for peace negotiations since her creation in 1948, and in the ensuing 41 years only Egypt has answered her call. Thus, your plea for negotiations is hopefully symbolic of "a new breeze blowing" in the Middle

East. Yet, your call contains unfortunate declarations of what these talks must achieve. All parties to the conflict should come to the negotiations without any preconceived notions of what these talks MUST achieve. Rather, every party should bring any and all ideas to the negotiations for discussion, without setting any preordained outcome.

Therefore, your comment that these negotiations must lead to the creation of an independent Palestinian state is unfounded. Rather, what is needed is a step-by-step approach towards developing mutual trust in each other. Israel cannot feasibly be expected to develop a new neighbor occupied by people whose recent and

See MORALITY, page 15

See ISRAEL, page 6



EDITOR
IN
A
BOX

By DONOVAN P. ROCHE
Assistant Arts Editor

Just before I transferred to UCSD as a junior in spring of 1986, my brother Tim, the philosopher, convinced me that I didn't want to be a marine biologist. This came as quite a surprise, especially since I had chosen UCSD because of its connection to Scripps Institute of Oceanography. But now that I look back on the incident, it's quite amazing how simple it all was.

One day Tim pulled me aside and asked, "What is it about marine biology that interests you?"

I thought about it for a moment and said, "I like to learn about paramedics and jellyfish and dolphins and sharks..."

"But you could do that and still not become a marine biologist, you know," Tim immediately followed.

My Life As a Dog

Well now, that was a new approach. I had never thought of my major at the time as simply an interest of mine and not a genuine career option. And then the clincher came.

Tim asked, "You don't want to spend the rest of your life hanging over a petri dish, do you?" "God no!" I said. "I want to be like Jacques Cousteau and play around in the ocean with dolphins and stuff."

Needless to say, Tim was able to show me that my concept of marine biology was a bit idealized and that I should find another major I would be more suited for.

I was definitely (and still am for that matter) more of a "creative" person than a "scientific" one — so I turned to another interest of mine, writing. Little did I realize just how much a part of my life this already was.

When it came time to send off my single college application (to the University of California, UCSD first preference) I declared myself a literature/writing major. Luckily, I was accepted and didn't give finding another school with a top-notch journalism department a second thought. "It's still a nice area," I concluded.

See DOG, page 16

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THE KEY QUESTION THEN IS WITHOUT ALTERING POLICY WHAT DO WE DO TO CHANGE PUBLIC OPINION BACK IN OUR FAVOR?

HI, THIS IS RONALD REAGAN SPEAKING FOR EXON

Zionist Propaganda

Editor:

While reading Jeffrey Hoffer's letter (*Guardian*, May 22) entitled "The Facts on Israel," it was clearly obvious that he is a student of "Israeli Mythology 101." This Mythology 101 is taught nationwide in these United States by Zionist Jews, through false propaganda in the U.S. media.

It is taught *only* in this country, however, and not all over the world, thank God. Worldwide, the accepted facts about the Palestinian situation are that Arabs were "forcibly removed" from their homes and their lands in order to make room for the new Zionist Jewish occupiers.

The most current example of this type of occupation is the present situation in the West Bank. The occupation in the West Bank reflects the true, hostile, identity of Israel. Israel has killed approximately 465 Palestinians within the past year there and has made the living suffer hell on earth.

One particular victim of Israel's aggression was a woman aged 86 by the name of Nellie S. Barghout. She died Feb. 4, 1988 due to the inhalation of toxic tear gas used by the Israelis. The tear gas was thrown in an enclosed area in front of a church, one Sunday afternoon.

The tear gas caused a stroke to the victim, as it does to most elderly and also young children under five. Two children also died in this very same manner and one was only two-years-old. The reason that I know such *detailed* facts about the victim is because she was my grandmother.

Is this the way that Israel takes care of her neighbors? Is this the way Israel maintains "meticulous care of the holy places sacred to all religions" by throwing tear gas canisters and shooting bullets at them? The Israeli Army also took meticulous care of a Catholic church by shooting it up while mass was being held and sent praying people screaming. This was done in retaliation for the fact that an Arab priest was appointed as leader of the region by Pope John Paul II.

These above incidents are trademarks of Israel's terrorist tendencies and are further evidence that the state of Israel was created through the use of terrorism. The logic that Mr. Hoffer used that "the Irgun and Stern Gang issued warnings *hours* before their intended attacks" doesn't justify all of the murders, massacres, and atrocities that they committed against the Arabs.

That logic just does not hold water because by that same token we can say that Hitler warned the Jews in Germany for *months* to leave Germany before he did what he did. Hitler gave the Jews fair warning so that makes him blameless too, right? Mr. Hoffer, your logic is incredibly ludicrous.

By that same logic it would make Hitler a better man than the leaders of Irgun because he at least gave *months* of warning whereas the Zionists only gave *hours* notice before their raids on Arab villages. Mr. Jeffrey Hoffer, how far can you run in an hour?

The final fact that I would like to clear up is regarding the incident with the *U.S.S. Liberty*. There is clearly documented evidence that the attack against the *Liberty* was definitely *not* an accident. Obviously after six hours of surveillance, the Israelis knew that it was an American ship.

"In the months following the *Liberty* attack, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) received a

number of reports in support of the view that it [the attack] was deliberate." (This sentence was on page 213 of the book *Assault on the Liberty* by James M. Ennes, Jr. I wanted to cite the page number so that Jeffrey Hoffer knows that I don't make up my facts.)

The U.S. intelligence ship was taken out of the water because the Israelis knew that the *Liberty* was a well-equipped "spy ship" and that the *Liberty* was about to discover that Israel's tactics in the area were far from "self defense" purposes. It was because the *Liberty* had access to vital information that the Israelis knowingly and willingly attacked it, killing

J-Board Ruling Hurts Elections

Editor:

As election manager this year, I received a lot of input on how to make elections better. Most of this input was regarding slates, candidates finding loopholes in the bylaws and how we, as an Election Committee, could prevent that from happening in the future. With all that has occurred around the office of vice president external and the poor judgment and ruling of the Judicial Board, I have output to give.

The Judicial Board did not take into consideration the Election Committee's ruling on this case. It will be very difficult to attempt to make elections more efficient with the precedent the Judicial Board has just set. They

not only acknowledged that a candidate committed violations to the bylaws, they rewarded the candidate by allowing the violations (of which they found only one, the election committee found more than five) to go unpunished.

It will be very difficult to try to revise the election bylaws without loopholes, and in the end it will not even matter because what I see from the Judicial Board's ruling is that you can just go ahead and violate the bylaws, and if you are lucky enough to sway enough votes in your favor to win, maybe the Judicial Board might even reward you by giving you the office.

Maria Julia Ramirez
ASUCSD Elections Manager

Softball Team Problems

Editor:

It is the opinion of many of the previous softball players and softball supporters that the intercollegiate softball program has taken a drastic turn for the worse during the last two years. Although the performance of the team and its record may show otherwise, the experience gained should be more important than the win-loss record.

The problem began when two women were hired as co-coaches last January, and after showing up three hours late for their first day, had the gall to demand our immediate respect. Instead of earning their title, they insisted on us calling them "coach" on and off the field.

In addition, they often brought their personal relationship problems with them to practices and games. They established a pattern of arriving late, yet they created enough policies for us to fill a book.

As coaches they are poor role models. They disobey laws: drinking and driving the team in university vehicles, excessive speeding and breaking into their unrented condo are just a few.

Favoritism is rampant, especially for those who are influenced by their sexual preference. At the same time, sexual preference was made an issue not only by segregating the team with van and room assignments, but also spending immense amounts of

time with certain players off the field.

After numerous failed attempts to remedy the situation with the coaches, the intercollegiate department, the Dean of Student Affairs and the Chancellor during the last 10 months, the problems have unfortunately worsened. The final straw which has resulted in this letter was the coaches' condoning of the singling out and harassment of a player.

This calculated and vindictive

"Favoritism is rampant, especially for those who are influenced by [the coaches'] sexual preference."

assault was directed towards a heterosexual team captain. Once again, the exaggerated sexual difference conflict on the team was made an issue. We would like to point out here that we are in no way denouncing homosexuality, only reacting to this issue the coaches have created.

We do not expect this letter to accomplish miracles; we are simply making the public aware of the misuse of authority in the UCSD Intercollegiate Softball Program. When you hurt one of the clique, you hurt us all.

Julie Wartell



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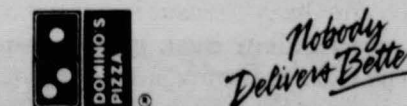
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Spineless J-Board Ruling

Editor:

I have just been informed of the spineless decision that the A.S. Judicial Board made regarding the vice president external affairs case, i.e. *Peters vs. Micagz*. It's nice to hear that rules were meant to be broken and laws not enforced.

Finding Mishka innocent on three counts of blatant violations, i.e. exceeding spending limits for her runoff campaign, not reporting all campaign materials, and using ASUCSD facilities, services, or equipment for campaigning is one thing. However, to find her guilty of soliciting door-to-door in Muir apartments and to have the gall to say that that did not sway even THREE votes, I think the Judicial Board must be very naive or very biased against Craig Peters.

In a school where the administration has such an iron-grip over the students, the only way we the students are going to gain strength is to administer power within ourselves. This means enforcing penalties against individuals who break the rules. This also means that the Judicial Board must hear the cases impartially, and with the utmost desire for justice.

I'm sorry if I sound biased, but after seeing Mishka at the Women's Resource Center rally

during the run-off election, in which she was speaking through a public address system and holding a "Vote Mishka" sign (which the *Guardian* exposed to all), and to still find her innocent on count three listed above, how can I not be upset with the Judicial Board's decision. Let me say, this letter is

A Defense Of TAs

Editor:

I am writing in response to Renee Lewis' letter (*Guardian*, May 22) in order to clarify the selection and responsibilities of TAs.

In the chemistry department, we graduate students are required to TA a specific number of courses during our years here. We are not chosen, we are assigned.

This is something we must do in addition to our primary responsibility, our own dissertation research, and to our own classes, if we are taking any. There are many of us who do care about the success of our students, but we frequently cannot do more to help them due to our other obligations.

We did not come to UCSD to teach undergraduates — we came here to continue our own studies, and that must remain as our primary concern. That is why we

not intended to demean Mishka, rather to expose the incompetence of the ASUCSD Judicial Board.

Question: does this decision mean students can violate University regulations and expect no repercussions for their actions? And what purpose does the A.S. Judicial Board serve if it does not act fairly or for the benefit of the students?

Matt Kaplan

are neither rewarded for being good TA's nor punished for being bad.

It is also extremely frustrating to be assigned to a class of undergraduates who do not want to learn and make no effort. In many cases, if you would participate in your learning and not expect to be spoon-fed, I think that you would find your TA's to be more enthusiastic and better teachers.

Julia Phillips

Israel

Continued from page 4 not so recent actions have been hostile to her.

Thus, these negotiations should first-develop mutual cooperation. This can be performed by initiating the process of developing more self control for the Palestinians in the Gaza district and the West Bank.

Fortunately, the recent spurt of letters comes precisely at the time that Israel's prime minister, Yitzchak Shamir, has submitted a plan for free elections in the Gaza district and the West Bank, so the residents can choose their representatives to these negotiations. I call on you, Mr. Djamboulain, to lobby in favor of this election plan, so that all parties to the conflict can materialize this first step towards the termination of "name calling" and replacing that with all parties "sitting down at the negotiating table."

The second letter in Thursday's *Guardian* implied a similarity in the purposes of AIPAC and the PLO. The PLO is an organization whose national charter states that its existence is for the termination of the state of Israel.

AIPAC, on the other hand, is the pro-Israel lobby group in the United States whose purpose is to maintain the strong American-Israeli friendship and to support the state of Israel. AIPAC does not represent any intention even similar to the PLO's charter cited above.

The similarity between the two letters arises when the author of the second, Mordecai Potash, fires off the suggestion that a Palestinian state should be immediately created despite the major threat it would cause to Israel. It should be created, Mr. Potash contends, because "life's not perfect."

This is a very careless approach to take in resolving the conflict in the unstable Middle East; an area where countries who have signed mutual cooperation agreements have turned on each other and replaced the agreements with military confrontation — as seen between Iran and Iraq, and Syria and Egypt.

This highlights the reason that the step-by-step approach to developing mutual trust is so important, and now the opportunity exists. Prime Minister Shamir's free election plan should be the rallying cry from both sides of the conflict in order to achieve step number one.

David Alpern

WRITING

Continued from page 3 fiction courses added as well as two upper-division writing courses and a poetry course.

In addition, students wishing to write next quarter can enroll in writing courses offered by the drama and visual arts departments and petition the literature/writing department for credit, Davidson said.

According to sources in the department, the additional money will help to bring the writing program close to full force in the fall.

Student initiative can also play a part in the matter.

Departmental sources have said that it is important that all students who plan to major in literature/writing declare that major. Such a declaration, these sources believe, will aid students in registering for departmental courses and will help administrators determine departmental needs.

Davidson stressed that things are still changing, and said he is eager for all students to have access to writing courses.

He added that it will be important for students to check the Supplementary Course Catalog upon returning to school in the fall for further information.



Randy Dottinga/Guardian

UCSD protesters organized a rally and march against racism last Thursday.

RALLY: Students Speak

Continued from page 3

gested that racism "is part of a well-prepared plan" and warned that "divided we can be conquered."

Third College senior Sergio Chavez said that "one thing we must make sure is that we control what goes on in ethnic studies. We must be in control of the organizations that teach us and our children."

The rally ended when the audience formed a large circle, chanted "education is a right, for our future we will fight," and released dozens of black and red balloons.

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GRANT

Continued from page 3

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Beginning this summer, roughly 150 undergraduates, including entering freshmen, will be invited to participate in the program, which will also include tutorial sessions, seminars, and laboratory apprenticeships, according to the proposal submitted to HHMI.

Sham said, however, that the number of students to be invited into the program this summer is not fixed and added that it has not been determined how the students are to be picked.

According to the proposal, another part of the program will allow upper-division undergraduate students to undertake summer research projects, the results of which may be written up as honors theses and possibly published.

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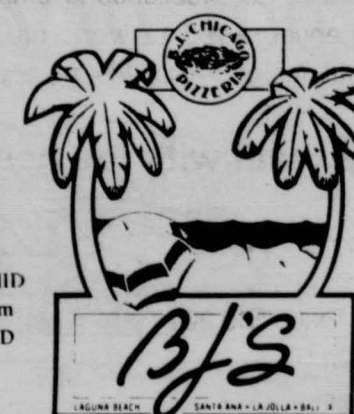
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UC To Help Fund World's Largest Telescope

By DAN GOLDBERG
Daily Nexus

SANTA BARBARA — A progress report on the construction of what will be the world's largest telescope was presented to the UC Board of Regents at a San Francisco meeting a week and a half ago. The Board has made a size-

able investment in the project.

The telescope, funded and built by UC and the California Technical Institute in Los Angeles, will be housed at the recently completed W.M. Keck Observatory on the 14,000-foot high Mauna Kea mountain on the island of Hawaii.

The mountain is widely held to

be the best astronomical observation site in the world, according to William R. Frazer, UC senior vice president for academic affairs, who presented the report along with project scientist Jerry Nelson.

The telescope will be used mainly for cosmology, the study of the universe's origin. "That's

generally the field in which [such devices are] most used," said Nelson, a professor of astronomy at UC Berkeley and staff scientist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

It will be used by UC, CalTech and the University of Hawaii. "Occasional use for technicians and scientists from other parts of the world [will be possible, but] ... not cheap," said UC President

David Gardner.

The 16,000-square-foot W.M. Keck Observatory headquarters, which stands in the town of Wai-mea, will be fully occupied by mid-June. Scientists will operate the telescope from there, and a computerized remote system will eventually enable scientists to use the telescope from their respective UC campuses.

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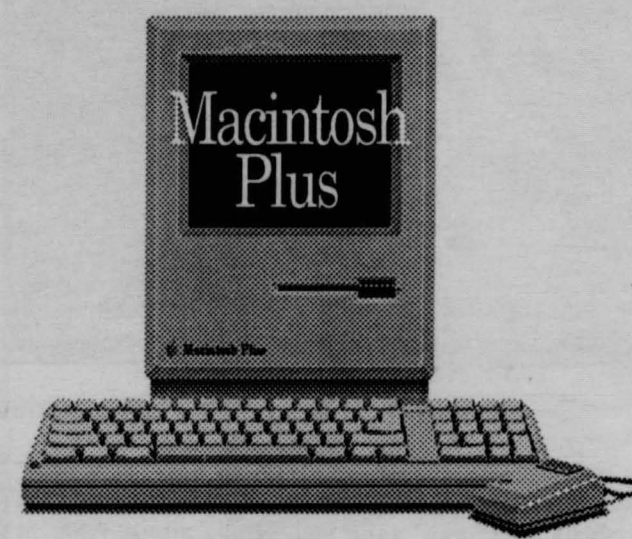
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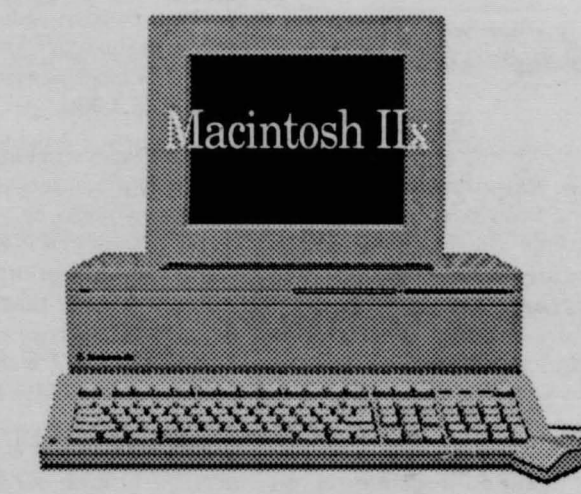
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FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Active Students for Kids

Volunteers Tutor Elementary Schoolers

By MAUREEN SPURR
Staff Writer

"Teach is to learn twice," said 19th century author Joseph Joubert. While learning twice might sound unproductive and dull to most, members of Active Students for Kids (ASK) find this one of the most rewarding aspects of their

work. "For students to give back to students" is the ideal of the ASK program, which was developed last year with the goal of fostering a stimulating, encouraging, and motivating environment for young school children who may not get the personal attention they deserve. Composed of over 90 UCSD students, most from Warren College, members of the

ASK program volunteer two hours per week to tutor children from kindergarten through the fifth grade.

The program began with a brainstorm at a Warren Apartment Government meeting in the fall of 1987. According to coordinator and "Founding Mother" Caroline Allam, ASK was originally going to be some type of community service program. However, overwhelming support for an outreach program serving kids in San Diego City Schools caused ASK to develop into one of UCSD's most active programs.

The program aims to provide an opportunity for UCSD students to take an active role in society through community service and to respond to the increasing effects of poverty, illiteracy, and cultural diversity on the drop-out rate in San Diego.

Another goal of ASK is to serve as a role model to other community groups, and perhaps to the other colleges on campus, since the demand for tutors is increasing, according to ASK.

ASK's three main programs are one-on-one tutoring, active assistance in the classroom, and afterschool enrichment in areas such as physical education, sports, fine arts, and computer work. Through this assistance to ele-



Kavika Knight is one of the few ASK tutors who is not a Warren student.

mentary schoolers, ASK hopes to foster in the students an awareness of the challenges and opportunities presented in the public education system.

A surprising number of elementary school children in San Diego could be called 'disadvantaged,' whether it is due to poverty, speaking English as a second language, being a "latch key" kid, and/or having parents in the military, which can increase the possibility of relocation.

Some members of ASK see overcrowded classrooms as an additional disadvantage. "I remember the student-to-teacher ratio was very poor when I was in elementary school," said ASK member Lisa Porter. "There was never anyone else around to help."

Like other ASK members, Porter feels that no one person can do it all or change the world, but if everyone could do some sort of philanthropic activity, then perhaps a domino effect would prevail. "A lot of people wish they could come more than just one

hour a week," Allam said. "That's the great thing about ASK, it's just not a big time commitment."

Members feel that this is one thing that can really fit well into their busy college schedules, because the time commitment is so little. According to Porter, "a lot of people shy away from social work because sometimes it can be a real drain, but this really isn't."

Students have a variety of reasons for doing the tutoring, from battling the statistics to gaining teaching experience to simply working with the kids. This last reason is the most prevalent reported in survey's the tutors took, who report that they "like being with kids," or "missed being with kids."

The tutors receive no salary; intangible personal rewards replace monetary compensation. "It's something I want to do," said freshperson and ASK member Kim Pogorelsky. "The kids are really cute, and the one I tutor gives me a hug when I leave."

"I enjoy the work," Porter said. See ASK, page 13



Warren student Audrey Cruz engages in one-on-one tutoring with a Bay Park Elementary School boy.

Career Center Surveys Graduates

By WILEEN WONG
Contributing Writer

Inevitably, it happens to all of us. While cramming for the dreaded exam, thoughts drift from the first law of thermodynamics to The Future. What happens when the four (or more) years are over? Are jobs available? What are the salaries of those jobs?

Every year, the Career Services Center does a survey which answers some of those questions. The survey includes information on jobs, earnings, and students pursuing graduate study.

Last year's survey was sent to 1,218 June 1988 graduates, 51 percent of whom responded to the survey. According to the published results, the graduates proved that it was "another strong year."

The survey analyzes the graduates through a series of charts. One is titled "What Became of Them," which shows what percentage of the students are working part-time (6 percent), seeking work (4 percent), working full time (60 percent), working on master's/doctoral study (26 percent), or doing other studies (4 percent).

Another chart shows the percentage of students by major involved in each of the five activities used in the first chart. The results indicate that graduates who majored in applied mechanics/mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, communication, and economics have had the most success in obtaining full-time jobs. On the other hand, only 20 percent of the anthropology majors are working full time; the majority, 60 percent, are continuing their studies.

As indicated in a third chart, 70

percent of the graduates are currently in the workforce. The average salary for those working full time is \$22,000.

Graduates working in technical fields, 29 percent of the 70 percent in the workforce, reported an average salary of \$27,700, making them the only group to earn significantly more than the average. The lowest salaries were reported by the 9 percent working in non-professional fields. Their annual salaries, \$16,000, are lower than the \$17,800 those working in the area of human services (11 percent) earned.

The survey "helps figure out how to best serve the students. It's a reality to check to look at the experiences of the predecessors."

— Neil Murray

The fourth chart focuses on the 30 percent who chose to continue their studies. The majority, 18 percent, are pursuing master's/doctoral study in the humanities/social sciences.

The survey has been conducted annually since 1982. It was started because the Office of Student Research and Information "needs to understand what becomes of our graduates," said Neil Murray, director of the Career Services Center.

The survey also "helps figure out how to best serve the students. It's a reality check to look

at the experiences of the predecessors," Murray added.

The results of the survey are listed in greater detail in the *Career Survey Handbook*, located in the reference area on the first floor of the career center. The notebook is divided into arts, biology, communications, economics, engineering, humanities, interdisciplinary studies, math, science, and social sciences categories.

The categories are divided further into specific job titles, the name of the company or organization that hired the particular graduates, the cities they work in, and their salaries. There are surveys on hand from 1983 to 1988.

According to Murray, the *Career Survey Handbook* can be used in several different ways. It can help students "generate career ideas of their own, [and] see what looks appealing" as well as give an "idea of potential employers," Murray explained.

There also is a notebook of professional school programs which is arranged in much the same way as the *Career Survey Handbook*. This handbook can be found in the reference area located on the second floor. Categories included in the handbook are the course of study, what schools the graduates attend, what degrees are being sought, and the GPAs the students had as undergraduates.

According to the survey, "eighty-eight percent of the graduates rate their education [at UCSD] as excellent or very satisfactory. Skill at coping with pressure and problem solving ability are the areas of preparation with the highest rating. All in all, Murray feels that the survey is well-received by students. So far, said Murray, it has gotten "positive comments from the students, and [the handbooks] are used all the time."

Rubes By Leigh Rubin



"Not much in the way of mail except your human rights newsletter. Want me to read it to you?"



UC SAN DIEGO INTERNATIONAL STYLE FILM SERIES PRESENTS



THE MOZART BROTHERS

DIRECTED BY SUZANNE OSTEN
WITH ETIENNE GLASER, PHILIP ZANDEN & AGNETA EKMANNER

"I DON'T LIKE SINGING AND I HATE OPERA," SAYS A BEADY-EYED AVANT-GARDE-A-LA-PETER-SELLARS DIRECTOR TO THE ASTONISHED MEMBERS OF A COMPANY HE'S ABOUT TO DIRECT IN HIS REVISIONIST PRODUCTION OF MOZART'S *DON GIOVANNI*. WHEN HE ANNOUNCES THAT THE OPERA'S LIBRETTIST WAS AN IDIOT, PICKS UP THE LIBRETTO AND DUMPS IT ON THE FLOOR, THEY

"A winner..."
Variety

"...invigorating originality... witty, charming and immensely funny."
New York Times



KNOW IT'S EITHER THEM OR HIM AND DECLARE WAR. WHAT ENSUES IS A GIDDY, JOYOUS, GENERALLY HILARIOUS MIX OF DIRECTORIAL HISTORICALS, BRUISED EGOS AND BACKSTAGE PLOTS AND COUNTERPLOTS. IT IS FLAT OUT GOOD FUN INTERMITTENTLY

INTERRUPTED BY GLORIOUS MUSIC, FOR ANYONE WHO LOVES OPERA, THEATER AND/OR FILM.

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Weekly Calendar

Photos by Frank Lum

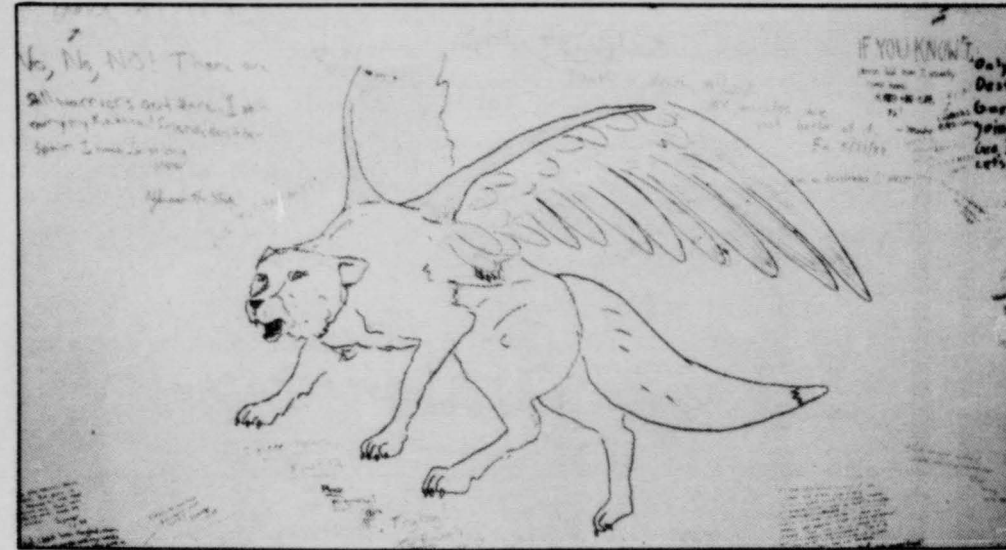
ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and **4:30-8:00 p.m.** (Tuesdays and Thursdays) — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. Student Center Building A. Free.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Noon-1:00 p.m. — Get set for the big time. Learn "HOW TO PREPARE FOR FINAL EXAMS" by synthesizing and mastering all the material you've learned this quarter. Workshop by OASIS Reading & Study Skills Program. For further information, call 534-7344. South Conference Room, Student Center Building A.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — **DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS.** For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.



MONDAY, MAY 29

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

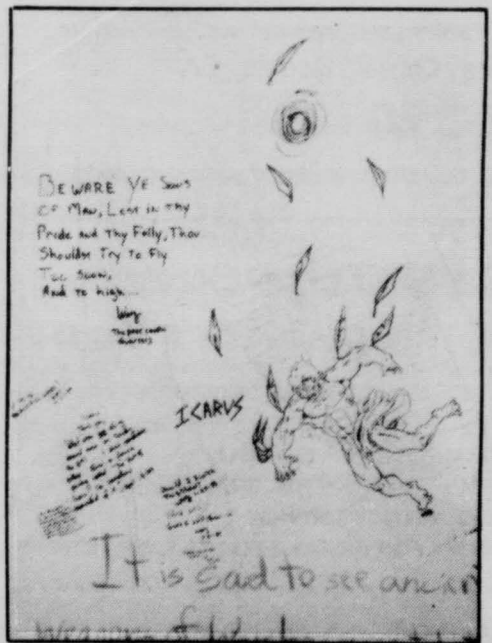
TUESDAY, MAY 30

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



3:00-4:30 p.m. — **GROUP FOR UNMOTIVATED AND PRO-CRASTINATING STUDENTS.** A group for students who find it difficult to study or get started on the writing of papers and who feel that school is not the place for them at this time. Led by Hugh Pates. 534-3456. Revelle College Provost Office.

3:00-5:00 p.m. — **Gay and lesbian peer counseling.** Drop by the Women's Resource Center, in the Price Center, or call 534-2023 for an individual appointment with a trained peer counselor.



6:30-8:00 p.m. — **Where Do I Go From Here?** A workshop designed for people who have experienced the loss of a significant person or for those who are facing the impending death of a loved one. Led by Paul Holt. 534-1725. Call him to sign up for the group. 1003 Galbraith Hall (formerly H/UL).

6:30-7:30 p.m. — **Lesbian & Bisexual Woman's Support Group.** Led by peer counselors Lisa and Kathy. We're a weekly, confidential drop-in group for women interested in discussing personal concerns and social issues in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop by the Women's Resource Center in the Price Center or call 534-2023 or 534-3755 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

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

2:00-3:30 p.m. — **Restrictors (RED) Group.** This is a group designed to provide support and exploration of self in the difficult journey to recovery from an eating disorder in which the predominant pattern is the restriction of intake of food. Developmental and personal issues to be addressed in personal discussions will be those related to issues of control, will power, self-esteem, separation and individuation, identity formation and many others. Led by Reina Juarez. 534-3875. Call Reina for a brief appointment before coming to the group. 2126 HSS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

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

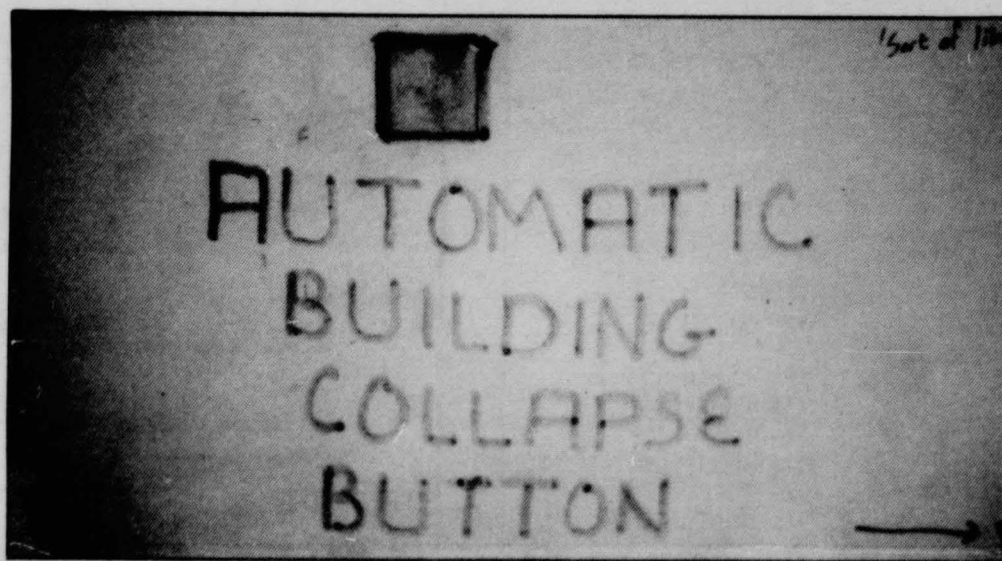
1:00 p.m. — **THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP.** Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.



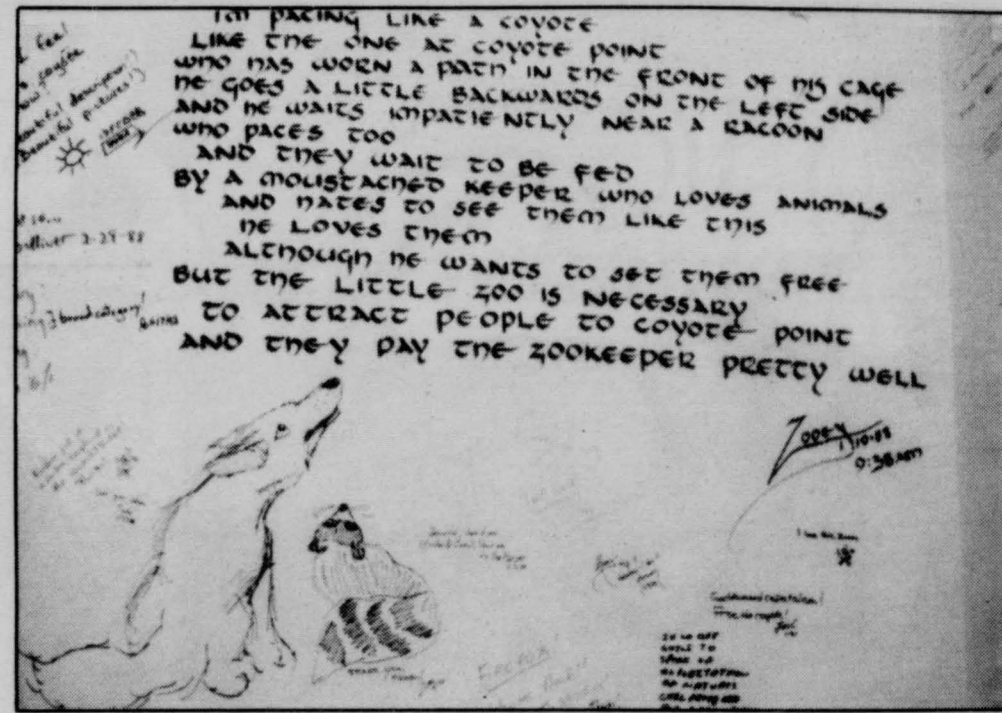
SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

TUESDAY, MAY 30

8:30-10:00 a.m. — **Overcoming Compulsive Eating.** This group is led by Marla Schick. 534-0253, and Miriam Ispovitch. 534-0255. Call Marla or Miriam before coming to the group. 1003 Galbraith Hall.



10:00 a.m.-Noon — **Lesbian and gay peer counseling.** Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center location) or call 534-2023 for an individual appointment with a trained peer counselor.



11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — **Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group** — This is a confidential support group exploring issues relevant to gay and bisexual men. Led by Craig Wiese. 534-3755. Call Craig for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. Mountain View Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

3:00-4:30 p.m. — **Chicano/Latino Support Group.** This is a support group for graduate and undergraduate students. Led by Dan Munoz and Reina Juarez. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information. Student Center B Conference Room.



THURSDAY, JUNE 1

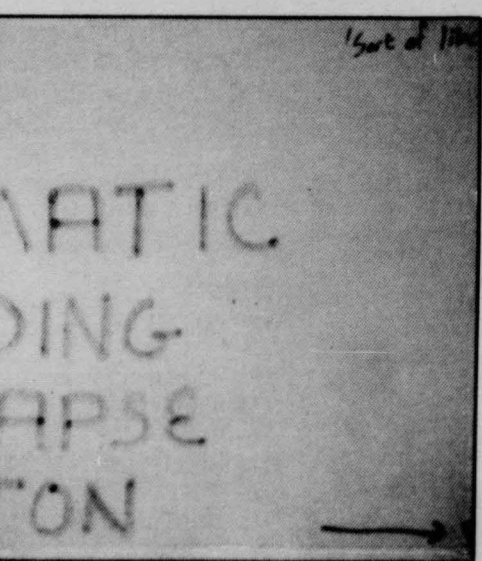
10:00 a.m.-Noon — **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling.** Do you have any questions? Or would you like just to stop by and talk? We would be happy to talk with you. Peer counselors Dana Joynal and Cecilia Nepomuceno will be available. HSS 2056.

3:00-5:00 p.m. — **Lesbian and gay peer counseling.** Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center) or call 534-2023 for an individual appointment with a trained peer counselor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Noon-1:30 p.m. — **Asian/Pacific Island Support Group.** This group is designed to address the concerns of Asian students at UCSD in a problem solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as family systems in cultural transition, ethnic identity, living in two cultures as students, communicating with others, and vocational and academic stress are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese. 534-3035. Call her for information about the group. Drop-ins welcome. 1003 Galbraith Hall (formerly H/UL).

2:00-4:00 p.m. — **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group** — If you have ever asked "Do I have a problem?", chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Interested students please call Dan Munoz at 534-1579 for information. The group is led by Dan Munoz and Tyler Gabriel. Revelle Provost Office.



4:00-5:30 p.m. — **Campus Black Forum.** A weekly, informal group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael. 534-0252, and friends. Mountain View Lounge.

CHARITY FUNCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

3:00-5:00 p.m. — **Day Care Center yogurt benefit.** 20 percent of the money from yogurt sales are given to Golden Key. 100 percent of this will be donated to UCSD Daycare. Taste of the Past Price Center.

DISCUSSIONS

TUESDAY, MAY 30

1:00 p.m. — **Summer is almost here, when you get one-on-one do you still have fear? Learn about all forms of birth control and how to discuss it over with your partner. Where? At the next birth control session. Student Health Center.**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

1:00 p.m. — **Is your spring quarter budding with romance? Be prepared for those long, moonlit nights by coming to a birth control information session. Condom, sponge, the pill — which is for you? We'll help you sort it out! Student Health Service, 2nd floor.**

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

1:00 p.m. — **Anyone who WITNESSED the PROTEST at the grand opening of the PRICE CENTER please call the UCSD FREE SPEECH LEGAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE 24 hours a day at 558-8476. It's CRUCIAL! Also, the HEARING has been rescheduled for Thursday, June 1st at 8 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the Muir Cafeteria. EVERYONE is urged to attend.(6/1)**

LAX-Boston 6/9 am nonstop, male \$150.00. 481-9122 Frank or Dirk (6/5)



RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Noon-1:00 p.m. — **BIBLE STUDY: "Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come and eat with him, and he with me." Do you know that God is waiting to enter your life through his Son, Jesus Christ? Come to the Bible study and learn how you can open the door for God. We're studying Romans 8. Price Center, Room 5.**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

6:00 p.m. — **A supper for students is served by the Lutheran community at UCSD. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.**

7:00 p.m.

— **Bible study will focus on 1 Corinthians 5, led by campus pastor John Huber. Open to everyone. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.**

8:00 p.m.

— **"Why and how should we pray and worship?" Led by campus pastor John Huber. Open to all. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.**



10:00 a.m.

— **Those graduating and receiving degrees will be acknowledged during the LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICE. A brunch will follow at 11:00 a.m. and a beach party at 12:30 p.m. Come to any or all of these events. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.**

PERSONALS

Continued from page 19

All Campus Senior Graduation Party — Friday June 16, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Sea World Pavilion! Dancing, hor d'oeuvres and no-host bar. Only \$5 - tickets on sale now at box office. Everyone Welcome!(6/8)

K.T. You definitely worked off a bet. Now it looks like it is my turn. Thanks for everything. It was terrific. Love, R.(5/30)

B.B. Bill M — Happy 20 — only one more year to go. Thanks for all your help! L.B. Rob.(5/30)

MUIR/LUAU! "Limbo Siam." Hawaiian Dancers, dinner (\$2.50 w/o mealcard), June 3, 5 p.m., Muir Quad.(5/30)

L.C.G. I just wanted you to know that I Love You! Always Yours, S.L.B.(5/30)

Mia (burgundy Fiero), come back to Scripps and see me sometime (soon). John (beige truck).(6/1)

Hey Delta Sigs — Let's have a heavenly time raising hell Friday Night! Love, KKG.(6/1)

MANGO, If you think a balloon would be fun then you've set your expectations too low. Watch out for bigger and better. Dr.X!(5/30)

Hi Christine! Well here's one more thing you've accomplished before graduation - a personal in the guardian. Luv ya, Julia.(5/30)

Phi Kappa Theta — Thursday was fun. Let's play some more rounds soon. — Sig Kaps.(5/30)

Stone and Biscuit — Thanks again. You can play for us anytime. The Sigma Kappas.(5/30)

HEY!! Anyone who WITNESSED the PROTEST at the grand opening of the PRICE CENTER please call the UCSD FREE SPEECH LEGAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE 24 hours a day at 558-8476. It's CRUCIAL! Also, the HEARING has been rescheduled for Thursday, June 1st at 8 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the Muir Cafeteria. EVERYONE is urged to attend.(6/1)

LAX-Boston 6/9 am nonstop, male \$150.00. 481-9122 Frank or Dirk (6/5)

KTk - are you sure you don't want to stay for another year? See ya tomorrow at the PC.

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 B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093
 Editorial: (619) 534-6580
 Business: (619) 534-3466

The Guardian is located next to the
 Che Café.

ASK Volunteers



Continued from page 10
 "[The children] look at things in a different perspective, and give me weird little lessons." Porter main-

"A lot of people shy away from social work because sometimes it can be a real drain, but this really isn't."
 —Lisa Porter

ASK assists students in both academics and physical education. Here Warren student Lyra Ng leads a tumbling class at Bay Park Elementary School.

tains that it is the little things that give the greatest reward, like the little girl she tutors giving her a

note. "I came back happy that day," she said. "She told me she liked me on the note. I somehow felt a little more productive."

Though it may be difficult to measure the benefits of a tutor in terms of a student's grades, Allam feels that a change in the student's attitude is easily detected. Further, the young students benefit from the role model function that the older students serve.

Currently, ASK members tutor students from Bay Park Elementary in Mission Bay and Bayview Terrace in Pacific Beach. The group's long-term goal is to involve other San Diego college students so that, ideally, each college could tutor students in its area.

ASK is autonomous but sponsored by the Volunteer Connection. Interested students can call Caroline Allam at 558-7815 or contact the Volunteer Connection at 534-1414.

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Call 587-1717 for more info. Catering positions also!

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 11-11 Fri. & Sat.
 12-10:30 Sun.

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STUDENT CENTER

Renovation is underway
 Please excuse the inconvenience
 We will be bigger and better by Fall...



- General Store
- Food Co-Op
- Groundworks
- Grove Caffe
- Soft Reserves
- Bike Shop
- Lecture Notes

THANKS--University Center Board

UCSD BULLETIN

GET INVOLVED WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT!! VARIOUS POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE:

- Sun God Festival Chair
- Parking Committee Representative
 - * A.S. Parliamentarian
 - * A.S. Financial Controller
 - * A.S. Lobby Annex Director
 - * A.S. Judicial Board Chair
 - * UCSA Representative
- University Center Board - President Representative
 - * Sports Relations Director
 - * Director of Development
- Charity Ball Administrative Chair
- Charity Ball Visual Coordinator
- Charity Ball PR/Development Director

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON AT THE A.S. OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR, PRICE CENTER.

Free to Revelle Commuters.
CAB goes to Bonita, June 2, 3-6 PM.
Late snack fireside with Assistant Dean at her home.
FUN, FOOD & FREE (including transportation).
Sign up in the Commuter Lounge.

Attention All Students

If you are interested in the events at UCSD, become a part of the A.S. Programming Committee. We will be preparing events such as T.G.I.F.s, Film Series, Lecture Series, Festivals, and much more. There will be a meeting for those interested on Wednesday, May 31st, at the Price Center-Conference Room 4 (2nd Floor, the Berkeley Room) at 5PM. If you are interested but can't make the meeting, please contact Matthew Schnurer at the A.S. Offices, x44450.

1989-90 A.S. Council Office Hours

President: John Ramirez - M/F 12-2, 3-6; Tu 2:30-4
V.P. Administrative: Alex Wong - T/Th 10:30-11:20; M 11:30-1:50; W 4:30-6:20 or by appointment
V.P. Finance: Anders Roede - M/Th/F 12-3; W 12-3, 4-5:30
Academic Affairs Commissioner: Darin Malloy - T/Th 11-1; F 12-1:30
Communications Commissioner: Mike Holmes - M 8-11, 5-6; W 12-2; F 10-3, 5-6 or by appointment
Programming Commissioner: Matthew Schnurer - M/T/W/Th 1-3
Public Relations Commissioner: Benny Singer - M 10-1; W 1-3; F 10-12 or by appt.
University Center Board Commissioner: Jason Carbone - M/W 3-5; F 11-12
Student Advocate: Bard-Alan Finlan - M 1-3; W 2-3;
Assistant Hours - T 4-5; W 4-6; Th 4-6; F 1-4
Fifth Sophomore Senator: John Edson - M 12-1; T/Th 2-4; W 5:30-6:30
Fifth Freshman Senator: Julian Lin - M/W/F 3-4
Muir Senior Senator: Colin Donahoe - Th 9-11
Muir Junior Senator: Kathy Oh - M/W/F 12-1
Muir Sophomore Senator: Agustin Orozco - M/W 10-11
Muir Freshman Senator: Estee Holliday - W 1-2; F 11:30-1
Revelle Junior Senator: James Reiner - M/W 2-3 or by appointment
Revelle Freshman Senator: Molly McKay - M/Th 2-3; Tu 1-2; W 5-6; F 3-4
Third Junior Senator: Larry Becker - W 5-6:30
Third Sophomore Senator: Ruben Duran - T 3-5; Th 3-5:30
Third Freshman Senator: Gloria Corral - T 3-5
Warren Senior Senator: Lisa Flaig - M 4-5; T/Th 4:30-5:30; F 12-1
Warren Sophomore Senator: Craig Sneiderman - M/W 12-2
Warren Freshman Senator: Bryan Dias - M/W 12-2

A. S. Film Series Presents:

Thursday, June 1st at 7:30 pm in the Price Center Theatre Admission is only \$.50



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Skaters Invade the Plaza!! Come check out Professional Skateboarders in Revelle Plaza on Tuesday, May 30th (Today) from 12-1 PM. A Warren College Student Council Event.

T.G.I.O on June 9th featuring San Diego's Own: The Beat Farmers

Student Organizations

Philoi-Undergraduate Philosophy Club - Dr. Zola-Morgan of the Dept. of Psychiatry and the Chairman of Animal Subjects Committee will present a talk, "The Issue of Animal Welfare: Fact vs. Fiction," on Thursday, June 1st in the Price Center Theatre at 4:00pm.
Hardcore Professional Film Production - Our Spring Raffle '89 is on June 9th at the Price Center Theatre!! Get your tickets now for a chance at prizes like dinner at T.G.I. Friday's, lunch at Wendy's, Zip's, or Round Table, fishing trips, sunglasses, and much more!!! Call Alicia at 558-6416 for info.

Attention Student Organizations

Are you finding it difficult to find new members or to alert the school in general to your existence? We are making the **WHOLE CAMPUS CATALOG**, a full spectrum guide to UCSD which will appear in the fall of '89. Call and tell us what you want people to know about your organization!! Before June 16, 558-9269. After June 16, 455-1000. Ask for Dale.

(Paid Supplement)

TA Smoking Annoying

Editor: I was sitting in theater class doing "relaxing exercises." The competent TA guided me through the exercises.

As I was relaxing, I sensed a lingering smell in the air. My eyes began to dry and I became distracted from my relaxation. I sniffed and a moment later realized that it was cigarette smoke.

Most of us complained, but it was no use. The TA kept on smoking and soon some of the students joined in. Should teaching assistants encourage smoking?

I think not.

There is a vast amount of open air outside of class, so smoking should be prohibited in a small stuffy room. I, as a mere student, cannot vigorously complain, because my grade will be affected. This is an anonymous letter from a sufferer of second-hand smoke.
Name Withheld

Morality

Continued from page 4

you believe it? — the overworked, underpaid Ralphs employees of the graveyard shift for some reason get very angry at taking all this verbal abuse from a snotty,

boorish college kid, and — shock of the century — they punch him out.

So, did the *Guardian* run this story on the inside page it deserved, under the one-column heading "Drunken Foul-Mouthed Sophomores Learn that Actions Have Consequences?" Nope: instead a five-column front page story loaded with quotes criticizing the evil Ralphs employees, and including a photograph of the poor, battered instigator of the entire incident, David Maddow, under a headline beginning "UCSD Students Assaulted . . ."

Well, I sure am outraged. And I'm sure the judge will be, too, when Maddow testifies in his contemplated lawsuit that he was

"too intoxicated at the time of the incident to recall" the obscene remarks about the store manager's wife he yelled out.

Granted that college students have never been noted for a sympathetic understanding of human nature, and that being sheltered here in the ivory tower has a lot to do with that. Granted also that "Bloom County" and the announcements are the only good reasons to pick up the *Guardian* in the first place. Even so, the priggishness of this year's *Guardian* staff, as of so many of this generation of college students, is too relentless and unfair to ignore.

Lighten up a little bit, folks. In your next encyclical, you might want to make some tiny allow-

ance for the failings of human beings; it could be quite a while before the rest of us are as perfect as you are.

Paul Johnston

LETTERS

SEND LETTERS TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED TO:

OPINION EDITOR
THE UCSD GUARDIAN
B-016, UCSD
LA JOLLA, CA 92093

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Two Nights of Comedy

Monty Python-a-thon
Wed., May 31
7:30 p.m.
Price Center Theatre
FREE!!

Comedy Night
4 Comedians including:
Dante and the Wolfe & Fred Burns (from the Hollywood Comedy Store)
Friday, June 2
8 p.m.
Price Center Theatre
FREE!!

Presented by ICRHA

NOVA NIGHT CLUB

an explosion in sight and sound is coming to Tijuana!

Dog

Continued from page 4

Once I got to San Diego it became obvious that a grant and parental contributions weren't going to cover it. So, having sales experience behind me, I sought the assistance of May Company and their men's clothing department.

While this job certainly served its purpose — keeping a roof over my head and food in my belly — it couldn't have gotten too much farther from a career-related occupation. Makes sense, huh? Well, it took me about a year and a half to see how ludicrous this was.

Last September I saw graduation less than a year away and started to wonder what the hell I was still doing in clothing sales. "Is this what I want to be doing for the rest of my life?" I asked myself. The answer was plain and simple — "No!" So I quit my job and decided it was time for me to start acting like a writer outside of the classroom if that's what I was going to be.

Believe it or not, the first doorstep I found myself on was that of the *Guardian*. I told them I'd like

to write for the entertainment section and cover movies, albums and concerts (other big interests of mine). They warned me about the pay (they're dreadfully honest around here), but I told them that it didn't matter because I just wanted the experience.

"Sometimes you have to do stuff like this to get ahead," I assured myself. "Every once in awhile you may be faced with having to take one step back to take two steps forward." It's a bit of a shot to your ego, but I've found it to be true.

Once hired at the *Guardian*, I felt that a "behind-the-scenes" look at writing for a living in the real world would be helpful, so I got involved with AIP (Academic Intern Program).

After much deliberation, I chose to work as an editorial assistant for *San Diego Metropolitan Magazine*. Those at AIP reminded me that this internship would be for credit and not pay. I told them what I told the *Guardian*.

Things were going quite well until I realized that I wasn't making any money. And then, "the people upstairs" thoughtfully removed my financial aid. Yes, it

was certainly time to go to the Career Services Center and find part-time employment — that paid!

Among many others, I discovered that May Company was accepting applications. "But where are the writing jobs that pay?" I wondered. "They must be here somewhere."

About a week later I noticed that La Jolla High School needed a writers' assistant. All they had to do was hear about my extensive writing background (as fresh as it was) and that was that.

I'm quite surprised by the reactions of people who hear how I have dedicated myself to becoming a professional writer. True, it can be frustrating at times, but then again, I am at the envy of all those who never pursued what they wanted most to do.

We often hear actors and actresses claim how much they love their jobs and that getting paid for what they do is just "icing on the cake." Writing is that for me.

As the immortal Gustave Flaubert once said, "Writing is a dog's life, but the only life worth living."

Cloud of Racism

Editor:

Race should not be an issue in corporate American, in social circles, or in the educational system. But let's face the fact, race is the primary factor when many choices are made.

I am not an expert on race relations nor am I a psychologist. I am an Afro-American and I have to deal with a lot of preconceived notions about my character. I am tired of feeling as if whites expect me to act, speak, or live in a certain manner because I am an Afro-American. If one does not meet those expectations, they are told about their "uniqueness." Well, let me say that all Afro-Americans don't talk, act, or live in the same manner.

I have noticed many discriminatory actions from white students toward Afro-Americans. I see the looks, I hear the whispering and I notice the mockery. I am not saying that all white students do these things, but it happens.

Afro-Americans struggle and fight to reach the upper crust of white America. Many times doors are slammed in our faces because many people don't want to deal with a colored face. It is sad that once an Afro-American does attain a respectable position in society, many seek to discredit or destroy them.

I know that I attend UCSD to gain knowledge and seek better opportunities. I hope that as the next generation, we don't allow ignorance to cloud reason, and we don't allow stereotypes to apply to individuals.

Leila Woods



You Can Never Wear A Brand New Fur.

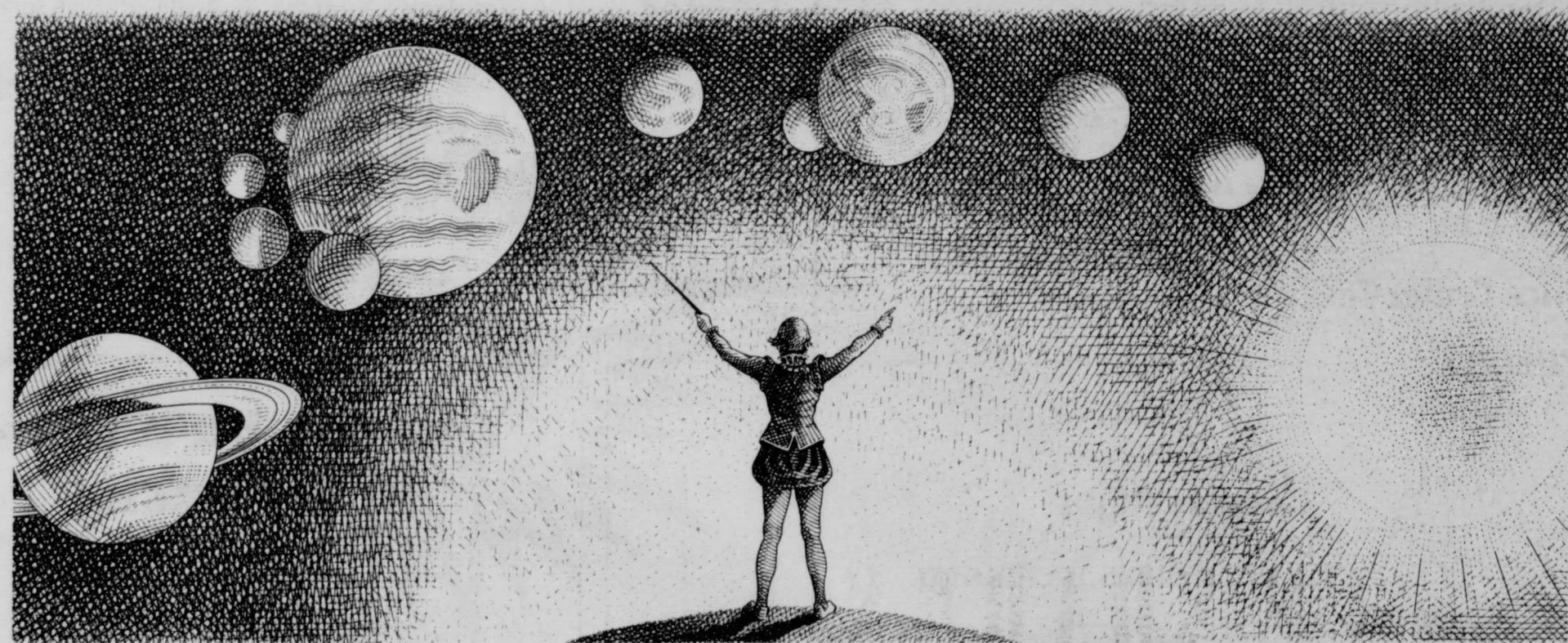
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B.J.'s Sports Trivia Quiz

How to enter:

- Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, the college you attend at UCSD, major, hometown, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. If you prefer, you may drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located just southeast of the Humanities Undergraduate Library and next to the Ché Café.
- All UCSD students, staff and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria.
- The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.
- Only one entry per person. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Winners will receive two \$5 gift certificates redeemable at B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, located in the La Jolla Village Square Convergence Center.



This week's questions:

1. Michael Jordan and James Worthy played on the U.S. of North Carolina basketball team together at one point (true or false?).
 2. What was the name of the New York judge who ruled that Dennis Conner's "Stars & Stripes" catamaran was in violation of America's Cup regulations?
 3. Mariner outfielder Jay Buhner played for what team before being traded to Seattle?
 4. Tennis star Gabriela Sabatini hails from which country?
 5. John Schuerholz is the general manager for which Major League team?
 6. Willie McCovey once played baseball for the Oakland A's (true or false?).
 7. List the last four survivors in this year's NCAA Division One hockey tournament.
 8. Where did Bulls center Bill Cartwright attend college?
 9. Where is the Toronto Blue Jays' Triple-A team located?
 10. Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle was once a general manager for what NFL team?
- This week's answers:
1. Seven
 2. Gordie Howe
 3. Purdue
 4. Bill Berry
 5. New York Yankees
 6. Twice
 7. False (He won \$4.2 million)
 8. Indiana State
 9. Sunken Diamond
 10. Great Western Forum
- Last week's winner:
Don Elder
Grad Student — U.S. History
Marshalltown, Iowa
- No. of correct answers: 10

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Track

Continued from page 20

Kouremetis also achieved All-American status in the 100 meters, where she finished seventh with a 12.90 clocking. Sheila Trice of Christopher Newport won the event with a 12.46 finish.

Marc Lawler and Michelle Conlay were the only two Tritons who did not become All-Americans at Nationals last week.

Lawler qualified for the finals in the pole vault, but his vault of 15 feet 1 1/4 inches put him in ninth place. Alex Grelland of St. Lawrence vaulted 16 feet 1 inch to win the event. Conlay finished 13th in the 10,000 meters at 38:42. Anna Pineas of Carleton ran a 35:10 to win the race.

In the men's team competition, host North Central captured the title with 66, while Lincoln of Illinois finished second at 58. The Triton men finished with five points.

Golf

Continued from page 20

the last 15 years (including six in a row) — took the team title with their four-round total of 1,202. Next year, however, the Stanislaus golf team is not expected to compete on the Division III level.

Methodist College of North Carolina gave Stanislaus a fight as it finished only eight strokes behind in second place at 1,210. Eleven strokes separated the 16th place Tritons with the eighth place team.

NCAA

Continued from page 20

request, for minor league baseball has existed for years. Why should high school baseball players have the option of attending college or signing with a professional ballclub, while high school basketball and football players are pressured to attend college?

Granted, basketball and football players don't have to attend college, but if not, where else are they going to gain fame and notoriety? How many NBA superstars made a name for themselves in the Continental Basketball Association before making the switch?

Familiarize yourself with these names for a second: Michigan, Duke, Georgetown, Illinois. What comes to mind? Excellent academic institutions? Not a chance. College basketball powerhouses? Of course. And now for the big question. The envelope, please.

How many players on these teams were actually accepted to these colleges based on their academic merits?

Tough, tough question.

There's no doubt that college basketball and football are businesses rather than sports. The players are merely generating money for their institutions.

A week and a half ago, the college basketball world was stunned when the NCAA placed the University of Kentucky's basketball program on probation for three years. Why? Well, it was discovered that a recruiter sent \$1,000 in cash to Chris Mills' father Claud to try and lure his son to Kentucky. But perhaps more importantly, forward Eric Manuel was found to have cheated on his college entrance exam.

Did Jose Canseco have to cheat on his college entrance exam? Did Dwight Gooden have to cheat on his college entrance exam? Did Rickey Henderson have to cheat on his college entrance exam? No. Maybe they did — but who would care? These superstars of major league baseball did not have to attend college. They jumped straight from high school to the bigs. Gooden was pitching in Shea Stadium at the age of 19. He deserved to. That's the way it should be.

The recent implementation of Proposition 42 in the sports world — requiring high school students to achieve a combined SAT score of 700 and a Grade Point Average of 2.0 in order to receive a scholarship — should help to alter some of the hypocrisy in these big-time college sports. But there is an obvious problem.

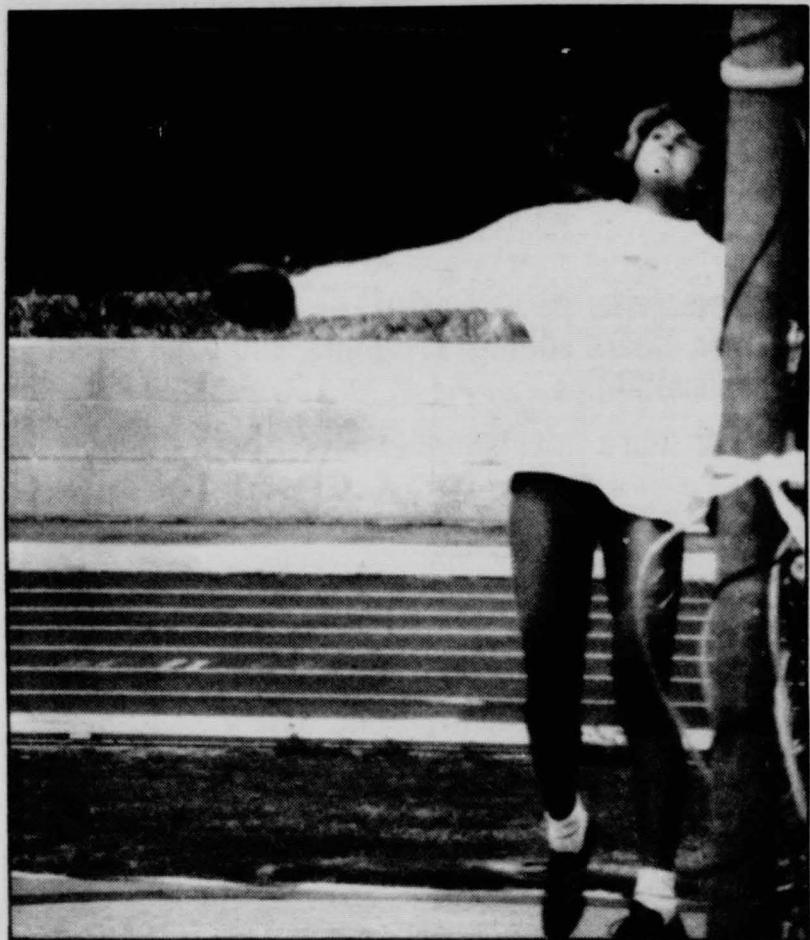
Making high school athletes achieve any standard is going to keep some of the best players

from making it to the big time each year. The proposition is also discriminatory against athletes from low socio-economic backgrounds who have not had the same schooling as those from higher backgrounds. High school baseball players, however, can get a combined score of 120 on the SAT and make millions two years later.

Another bold move to change the image of college sports was recently introduced by University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings, who intends to ban athletic participation of incoming first-year students so as to achieve a balance between academics and athletics. Though some support Rawlings' efforts, he has met with all sorts of opposition. Hayden Fry, Iowa's football coach, threatened to resign, and Terry E. Branstead, Iowa's governor, felt that Rawlings was attempting to institute a policy which could put Iowa's athletic program at a competitive disadvantage with other schools.

In order for Rawlings' policy to work, it would have to be accepted by all colleges and universities. But even then, problems would arise. One year of academics in a lifetime of athletics is not going to turn somebody around. In fact, it could very well turn athletes farther away from academics.

I applaud Rawlings' efforts and the intentions of Proposition 42, but nothing much is going to change until high school basketball and football players are given another outlet to achieve fame and fortune — without lectures and midterms hanging over their heads.



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Rachel Beerman emerged in the discus finals to take fifth.

BUD TEAM OF THE WEEK advertisement featuring a group photo of the team and promotional text for Budweiser. Includes the slogan 'THIS BUD'S FOR YOU' and 'TEAM NAME HERE - Coed Softball'.

University Bookstore advertisement for 'Grad Pac Special' film and developing services. Includes a price table for different sizes and quantities of prints, and contact information for the bookstore.

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The UCSD Guardian

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La Jolla Village (Drive) Park Condo (by Regents intersection). Female non-smoker roommate wanted. Own bedroom, bathroom, balcony. Furnished or unfurnished. All amenities (washer, dryer, fireplace, etc) and Recreational Facilities. Available now or fall quarter. \$400 plus 1/3 utilities plus refundable deposit 457-3830. Cherie/Becky (5/30).

Room for rent Hillcrest near UCSD Hospital. Only \$150/month. Male or female. 291-5934 (6/30).

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SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Commentary

A Push For Minor Leagues in Football and Basketball

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

Let's not kid ourselves here: there are very few athletes in Division I college football and men's basketball who actually enjoy college. And why should they?

These guys have been thriving in the athletic spotlight all their lives, and playing for a Division I school they have lofty goals — hopes for the pros or the majors — and gear their college years towards those goals. Academics are not very important to most of these athletes, and they shouldn't be. Recruits should be given the choice out of high school whether to attend college or turn pro instead of being forced to head to the big university.

Academics were certainly not very important to Jay Edwards, a guard on Indiana's basketball team. After two years at the university, Edwards announced this year that he had gotten all that he could out of college, and that he was going to turn pro. Maybe college wasn't for Edwards. Big deal. College isn't for a lot of students.

My question: Why haven't the professional teams set up minor leagues for basketball and football? Why don't they? This is a perfectly reasonable

See NCAA, page 18

Women's Track and Field Takes Fourth at Nationals

Quigley Wins Shot and Discus

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

No big surprises. Nothing startling or out of the ordinary. It was merely business as usual for Triton sophomore Shannon Quigley at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Nationals at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois last weekend.

Quigley, who has been putting up big numbers all year in both the shotput and discus events threw 45 feet 2 1/4 inches — a personal record — on her sixth



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Shannon Quigley won the discus with a throw of 146'8" ...

and final throw to win the shot on Friday, and then returned on Saturday to collect her second title when she recorded 146 feet 8 inches in the discus.

Quigley came into the National Meet with the nation's best mark in the discus and the nation's second best mark in the shot. In the shot, Quigley edged Mary Busscher of Hope College, whose top mark was 44 feet 5 inches. Amber Lausted of Wisconsin-O'Claire finished second in the discus at 144 feet 11 inches. Quigley became the first woman in UCSD history to win an individual national title in track and field, and was the only women's competitor at Nationals to win an individual title in more than one event.

What was a surprise, however, came when Rachel Beerman, who just barely qualified for the finals in the discus (her 12th place qualifying throw was at the cutoff line), threw a personal record of 139 feet 7 inches to finish in fifth place.

Quigley's and Beerman's feats helped the Triton women's team achieve 31 points and put them in a fourth place tie with Cortland State at tournament's end. Christopher Newport won the women's team title with 58 points, and Wisconsin-Oshkosh was second at 51. Occidental was third with 32.

"We ended up with more points from the women's team than we ever expected," UCSD Head Coach Mark Stanforth said. "... We have a really good group of coaches. [Assistant Coach] Tony Salerno has done a great job with the throwers."

Quigley and Beerman, however, were not the only Tritons who sparkled at Nationals. In fact, four of the six athletes who made the trip attained All-American status as UCSD collected two fourth place finishes and a fifth place finish. The top eight competitors in each event became All-Americans.

Though she ran a faster time (24.73) in the qualifying heats, Andrea Kouremetis still finished



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

...and the shotput with a 45'2 1/4" heave at the Division III Nationals.

with the nation's fourth best time when she ran a 25.73 in the 200-meter finals on Friday. Denise Shotwell of Dickinson College won the 200 in 24.54.

Scott Sargeant scored the only points for the Triton men's team when he threw a personal record

of 183 feet 2 1/2 inches in the the hammer to finish in fourth place. His previous best had been 174 feet 3 inches. Rick Pushack of Wabash College won the hammer with a heave of 198 feet 4 1/4 inches.

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PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor
(Phil is currently 19-12-1)



NBA Eastern Conference Finals

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
PISTONS	1 Game*	Bulls

PHIL'S ANALYSIS ... This is it, folks. It's down to the wire. Yes, the big, huge question remains ... who will the Lakers get to beat in the Finals, the Pistons or the Bulls? I'm not positive, but I think the Pistons, despite currently trailing 2-1 in the series, will earn the opportunity to lose for the second straight year to the Lakers. The Pistons are just a bit too tough for the Bulls. Why? Well, if you take away Isiah Thomas or Bill Laimbeer from the Pistons, they are still one of the toughest teams in the league. But if you take away Michael Jordan from the Bulls, they will be fighting it out with the Miami Heat. It would be nice to see Chicago make it for a change, but when you're about to face the best team in basketball history in the Finals, PHIL just has to say ...

IT DOESN'T MATTER

*Official line from the Golden Arches, Kingsbridge, NY

Tritons Finish 16th at National Tournament

Golf Falters on Final Day

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

There are tough days, and then there are really tough days. The UCSD golf team suffered one of those really tough days on the most important day of the season — Friday in the final round of the Division III National Tournament at the Lake Panorama Golf Club in Panora, Iowa.

The Tritons, who were in eighth place heading into the final round, scored a 343 on Friday — in heavy winds — to give them a total of 1,272 and 16th place out of 20 teams. Cal State Stanislaus won it with a score of 1,202.

Perhaps the toughest day of all was experienced by Triton Devin Thomas, who shot a 93 — includ-

ing a 15 on the 11th hole — after holding second place in the individual tournament before Friday's action.

Thomas shot a 70 on Thursday during the four-day event, which was the lowest individual round of the tournament up until then. On Friday, however, John McCullough of Methodist College tied Thomas' score and went on to win the individual title with a 295. Mark Hutchinson of Stanislaus finished second at 297, just two strokes off the lead. Hutchinson held the top score among individuals after each day except Friday.

Gary Bong and Thomas tied for the Triton team lead with 314. Bong's four-day scores were 77, 78, 84 and 85, while Thomas' were 73, 78, 70 and 93. Thomas, only a

sophomore, would have won the tournament had he shot a 74 on the final day. Neither Bong nor Thomas finished among leaders.

Other individual Triton scores included Bob Knee with 327, Ed Tischler with 330, and Fritz Reber with 334.

"The whole day was fraught with disasters," Wydra said about his team's fate on Friday. "But on the third day we played unbelievably well."

On the third day, which was Thursday, the Tritons scored a 306 which jumped them to eighth place. After Wednesday's action, UCSD had fallen to 11th place after being in sixth place after the first day.

As expected, Cal State Stanislaus — which has won 12 titles in

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