

Students Hold Earth Day Meeting

PHILADELPHIA — More than 1,500 students from around the United States met last weekend at the Emergency Campus Environmental Conference. The conference was part of the "Earth Day 1995: Free the Planet" campaign. The conference served as a prelude to the upcoming 25th anniversary of Earth Day in April. Participants in the conference aimed to encourage people to become involved in working for a cleaner environment. "Students need to take Earth Day back from corporate interests," said Britta Ipri, student chairwoman of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group, in a released statement. During the conference, students attended workshops, spoke with experts and shared ideas on how to make Earth Day events action-oriented.

— California Aggie

Chinese Dissident To Speak at Mesa

SAN DIEGO — Li Lu, deputy commander for the 3,600 protesters who went on a hunger strike in Tiananmen Square during the Spring of 1989, will present a lecture titled, "China: Tiananmen Square and Beyond," at La Mesa College. The presentation will be held on Saturday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Mesa College Gym. Lu, a student at Columbia University in New York, went into hiding after the Chinese government crackdown.

UCLA Architecture Fund Created

LOS ANGELES — A campaign is under way to set up a fund in the memory of Charles Moore, a prominent architect, writer and educator, and the late department head of UCLA's Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning. Donations total \$352,000 so far against a \$750,000 goal. The Department of Arts and Architecture plans to use the fund for the support of architecture and urban design at UCLA.

— Daily Bruin

INSIDE



LAWS

OPINION: Using ostracism as a punishment for sex crimes **4**

FEATURES: Indiana Jones brings his adventures to Disneyland **H1**

SPORTS: Baseball splits a double-header with Cal State Los Angeles **12**

T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1995

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GREEN CAKE & HAM



Yakov Zolotorev/Guardian

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson enjoys a piece of cake during the Dr. Seuss birthday celebration at noon last Thursday, in front of the University Library. More than a hundred students showed up to celebrate Seuss' birthday with cake and punch. Mrs. Audrey Stone Geisel, the wife of the late Dr. Seuss, made an appearance later in the afternoon at a reception for friends of her late husband. Dr. Seuss, who would have been 91, delighted millions of children and adults with his clever rhymes and illustrations. The University Library now houses the Dr. Seuss collection.

Campus Life Bill Proposes Triton Football Team

REFERENDUM: Student-sponsored bill would increase activity fee by \$29.50

By Karen Cheng
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD may have its own football team if a new Associated Students bill gathers enough student support to be put it on the Spring elections ballot.

The "Campus Life Bill," which is intended to improve the quality of non-academic life on campus, would increase the \$13.50 Student Activity Fee by \$29.50, of which \$15 would go toward financing a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III football team, \$10 to finance other intramural athletics and \$4.50 for A.S. Programming events.

Proposed by Interfraternity Council President Greg Hearn, Roosevelt College junior Jeff Woods; and A.S. Vice President External Damien Wilpitz, the Campus Life referendum is currently being circulated for student signatures. Fifteen hundred students have already signed the petition, which needs 3,500 student votes to get on the ballot for the Spring Quarter.

"I'm strongly in support of this bill, because it doesn't just support a football team, but other intramural and club sports, which essentially have always been self-funded," said A.S. President Carla Tesak. She added the increase in funding would also help A.S.-funded groups and allow for more university-sponsored events.

However, UCSD's representative to the UC Students Association Naomi Falk said the fee increase would not be enough to support a football team. "I'm against this bill, mostly because I think it will take a lot more than \$29.50 to sustain [non-academic] programming on this campus," she said.

According to Hearn, having a football team is an essential part of the American university and American culture. He added that it would increase alumni support.

"There is no allegiance to this university because basically, most alumni didn't enjoy coming here. This school needs some kind of unity — whether through athletic programs or other programs," Hearn said.

Falk said she is skeptical about the benefits of a football team. "It's true that there might be

See **FOOTBALL**, Page 3

Library Walk Plan Draws Fire from Faculty and Students

CONSTRUCTION: Pathway to stretch from library to Gilman

By Francisco DeVries
Senior Staff Writer

A \$2.5 million campus walkway, slated for construction later this month, has drawn heavy criticism from several faculty members and student groups angry over perceived administration misinformation about the project.

When completed, the quarter-mile long,

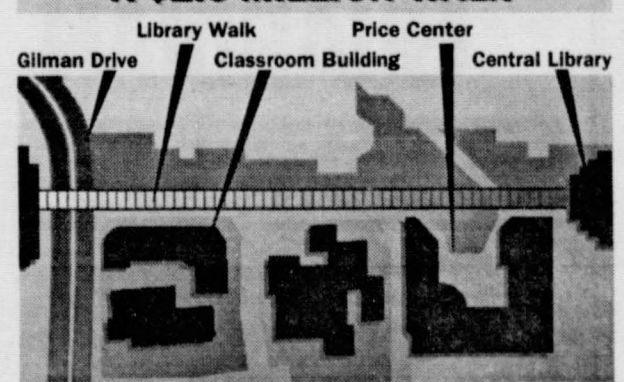
30-foot-wide walkway, called Library Walk, will run from University Library to the new Cellular and Molecular Medicine Building.

The construction project will completely replace Hutchinson Way and require the removal of 230 eucalyptus trees from the grove above the Price Center. Nearly 700 eucalyptus trees will be planted in the grove and along the walk when the project is completed.

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Facilities Design and Construction Boone Hellmann, Library Walk has been on the university's drawing board for several years,

See **WALK**, Page 7

A \$2.5 MILLION WALK



Map not to scale

Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

Scientists Explore New AIDS Therapies

RESEARCH: UCSD scientists are working on two gene-therapy treatments which could slow AIDS

By Ben Elgin
Senior Staff Writer

Working on the cutting edge of AIDS research, UCSD scientists are exploring two unique gene-therapy treatments thought to potentially slow, and in some cases prevent, the development of the AIDS virus.

Each technique involves the extraction of a patient's healthy cells, which are then genetically altered to include an AIDS-fighting ribosome before being transfused back into the patient.

Babies may be the first beneficiaries, as one technique attaches an AIDS-resistant ribozyme to the patient's immature stem cells, which are abundant in newborns.

"[Babies] have a ready source of core blood with a high number of stem cells," said UCSD researcher and School of Medicine Assistant Professor David Looney.

Flossie Wong-Staal, a UCSD researcher spearheading the stem-cell project, said she is excited about its possibilities, because of the stem cells' capabilities of proliferating into numerous AIDS-resistant cells.

"T-cells eventually die, but stem cells give rise to mature T-cells," said Wong-Staal. "Stem-cells re-populate themselves."

Giving infants stem-cell transfusions may theoretically prevent AIDS from developing in newborns. The stem-cell process involves extracting blood from the umbilical cord, where a high concentration of stem cells exist. The cells are then armed with an AIDS-fighting ribosome before being injected back into the patient.

Wong-Staal said the stem cells would mature into a variety of healthy, AIDS-resistant cells, including T-cells, which acts as the backbone of the immune system.

"The opportunity is there to significantly impact [the virus] or to even eliminate it if the infant was treated early," said Stephen Spector, head of the pediatric AIDS program at UCSD.

According to Spector, approximately 25 percent of babies born to mothers infected with the AIDS virus carry the virus that causes AIDS, HIV, at birth. Despite drugs designed

to attack the HIV, infants usually develop full-blown AIDS by age two and die within a few years.

While this may help to prevent babies infected with HIV from developing AIDS, researchers are hesitant to hail it as a cure.

"I don't want to overstate it," said Wong-Staal. "It's always a possibility...but I don't want to raise false hopes."

Looney agreed there are many uncertainties involved in the process. "There's a lot of 'ifs' and 'buts' along the road," he said.

In a similar gene-therapy technique, UCSD researchers are extracting lymphocytes, mature T-cells, from the blood and arming them with an AIDS-resistant ribosome before transfusing them back into the patient as genetically altered AIDS-fighters.

"It's been shown in experiments...that its capable of cleaving HIV RNA," said Looney.

Looney said the idea is still in a "test concept" mode, because of the amount of lymphocytes that would need to be transfused. "For a typical case, its seven billion lymphocytes we're putting back in the patient," said Looney.

Seven billion, however, is just a small fraction of the total T-cell count in the human body. With the majority of the body's lymphocytes remaining vulnerable to the AIDS virus, researchers hope the treated T-cell minority can at least slow any progress made by the AIDS virus.

Another disadvantage of the lymphocyte treatment is the inability of T-cells to proliferate into a large number of AIDS-resistant cells. Effective treatment would require multiple lymphocyte transfusions to slow the progress of AIDS.

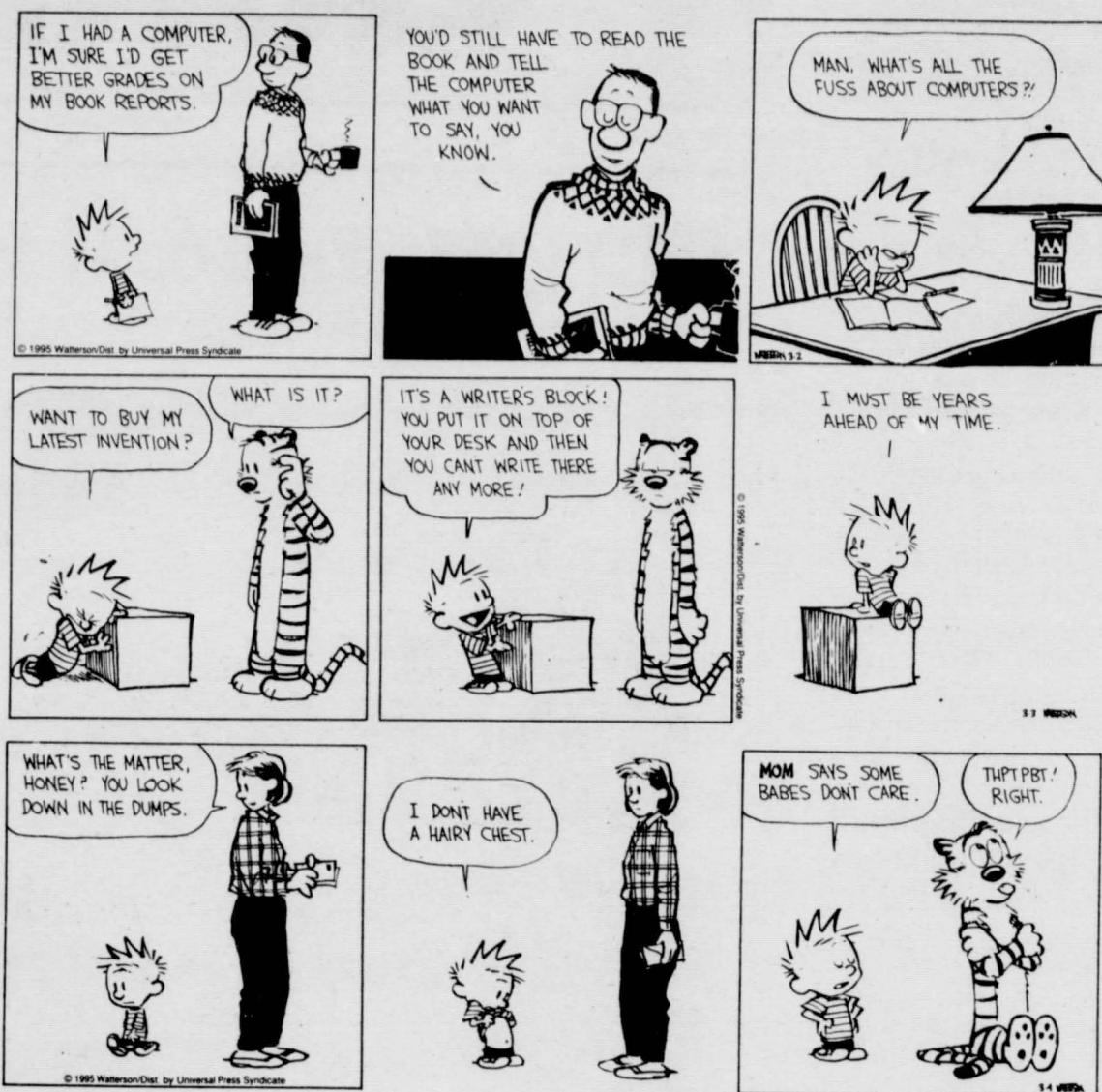
"Ideally we would like something where we could just give...a shot to someone," said Looney. "This is probably not the most effective long-term solution."

Both gene therapy treatments remain in research phases while the safety of each technique is being determined.

Wong-Staal and Looney hope to gain federal approval in the next few months to begin applying their techniques.

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

Groups Rally for Affirmative Action

An organization called the "No Going Back" Committee will hold a rally today during the national convention of Associated General Contractors (AGC) to protest what the committee says is the AGC's "systematic efforts" to dismantle affirmative-action programs. The rally will take place at noon at the San Diego Convention Center.

The "No Going Back" Committee, a coalition which includes the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold the 7th Annual Bumble Bee MS Walk in San Diego on Sun., April 2, at 9 a.m. The Walk, which includes a five and 10 mile course, will begin and end at the Embarcadero Marina Park North at Seaport Village. Participants collect pledged donations for each mile finished in the walk.

Another MS Walk will be held in Carlsbad on Sat., April 1, at 9 a.m. The north county walk will take place at Cannon Park at Cannon Rd. and Carlsbad Blvd.

Organizers are seeking 300 volunteers of all ages to help with the walks. "The volunteers give their time, talents and efforts to help the 5,000 San Diego and Imperial County residents who have MS," said Alan Shaw, executive director of the San Diego chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. "We could not accomplish our fund-raising goals without the assistance of these volunteers."

The Walks will benefit the San Diego chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which services more than 5,000 San Diegans.

For information call 974-8640 or 292-WALK.

Monde de la Music and a Grammy Award nomination. For information call 534-4090.

San Diego MS Walk Seeks Participants and Volunteers

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For information call 974-8640 or 292-WALK.

San Diego Public Library Concert Series Features Tenor Chris Allen

Tenor Chris Allen will sing in a program for the San Diego Public Library Spring Concert series on Sun., March 12, at 3 p.m. The free concert will be held in the auditorium on the third floor of the Central Library, located at 820 E Street.

For information call the library's Art and Music Department at 236-5810.

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Academic Senate Backs NEA, NEH

RESOLUTION: UCSD Senate opposes cuts to cultural endowments

By Tom Barkley
Associate News Editor

As the U.S. Congress readied the budget ax to hack off federal funding for the government's two major cultural institutions, the UCSD Academic Senate declared its "strong opposition" to the proposal in a resolution published last Tuesday.

In the resolution, the Senate states its support for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), which "have revolutionized the way research is being done in the arts and the humanities worldwide and... have partly shaped human civilization as well as our own American cultural and artistic heritage."

The endowments, which each receive less annual federal funding than do military bands — \$167 million for the NEA and \$177 for the NEH — have been targeted along with other agencies by the Republican Congress for budget cuts and eventual termination.

UCSD Biology Professor and Academic Senate member John Marino said the cuts could have major consequences for the endowments, which were founded in 1965 to promote the humanities and the fine and performing arts.

"The cuts would affect individual scholars and research possibilities in the humanities and the arts," Marino said. "It would also have an effect on the transmission of ideas in society."

On Feb. 22, the two agencies were given a glimpse of future fiscal tightening when a House subcommittee voted to cut \$5 million from each of their budgets for this year, which were already down from the year before.

According to NEA Chairwoman Jane Alexander and NEH Chairman Sheldon Hackney, if the cuts are approved, the funding will have to be taken out of grants to individuals.

The NEA, which House Speaker Newt Gingrich has described as a "patronage for an elite group," upset conservatives in Congress by funding such programs as the late Robert Mapplethorpe's exhibit, which included homoerotic photography.

The NEH has also been criticized for teaching "trendy" academic theories and supporting controversial projects such as the National History Standards, which promotes a multicultural approach to teaching history.

The Academic Senate defended

the endowments in its resolution, stating that "the charges of alleged politicization of funded projects misconstrue the fundamental principle of objectivity insured by peer review."

The endowments are up for re-authorization in Congress this year. Hearings to decide the fate of the organizations will coincide with the planning of next year's budget.

"A political minority should not have the right to impose its opinion."

— John Marino
Academic Senate member

Republican leaders have pushed for the private funding of the endowments. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-KA), who chairs the committee which will vote on re-authorization, has said that, while she will push to re-authorize the programs, she has not ruled out terminating or cutting back funding.

Academic Senate member Marino said he believes the attempt to eliminate the programs is politically motivated. "These are tight times, but the money which goes to the NEA and NEH is relatively small in the overall picture of things."

With the Congressional committees' emphases on issues such as the National History Standards project, Marino said there is "clearly a political agenda at work."

"A political minority should not have the right to impose its opinion," he said.

FOOTBALL: Administration supports bill

Continued from page 1

more alumni support and more financial benefits with a football team, but UCSD is not in Division I," she said. "It's only the Division I teams that will reap benefits."

She added that a move to Division I would require a football stadium, athletic scholarships and the possible lowering of academic standards.

Hearn, however, said that if the Campus Life Bill passes, it would not affect UCSD's division standing, and athletic scholarships would not be available.

"The athletic department wants a solid Division III football team and program. Division moving would require more consultation," he added.

According to Falk, UCSD should lend more of its financial support to increasing opportunities for its other intercollegiate sports teams, which are currently doing very well.

"We are now the biggest school in Division III sports," she said.

"We almost always beat the other Division III schools, so that is why we play higher division schools. But if we have a Division III football team, who is going to play us?" she said.

"We should focus more on what we can do for students now," Falk said, adding that the money could be used in more productive ways, such as supporting the existing sports and reinstating the Physical Education Department.

"It doesn't make sense if we have a Division III football team but no P.E. department," Falk said.

According to UCSD Intercollegiate Athletics Director Judith Sweet, the administration has already reviewed the bill and is in support of it.

"I've tried to help the students understand the costs and what exactly is necessary to finance a football team," Sweet said. "However, we are not just talking about a football team — this brings up a lot of other issues such as facility costs, staffing concerns and gender equity concerns, which would be resolved through the financial allocation. But if it passed, we would definitely do our best to make it work."

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OPINION

A Watchful Eye

Commentaries: Using ostracization as punishment for sex crimes

Sex offenders have no right to privacy when living among the public's children

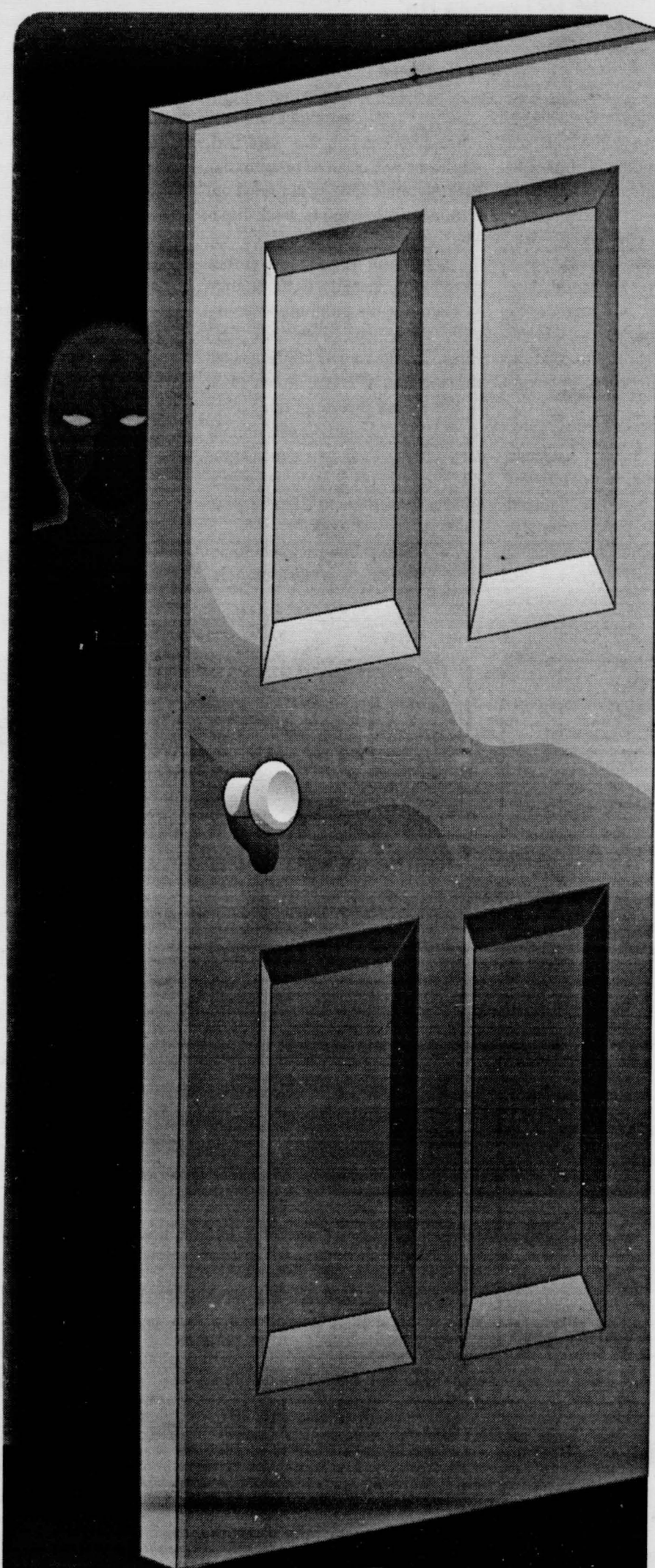
It's 3:00 p.m. Do you know where your children are? In the case of Megan Kanka of Hamilton Township, NJ, the answer to this perpetual parental query was tragedy. After reporting their seven-year-old daughter missing last June, the parents, joined with community leaders, embarked on a frantic search which found, after two days, the mutilated body of the child, discarded in the tall grass. She had been strangled, and bore the brunt of repeated rapes. Shortly thereafter, a 33-year-old man named Jesse Timmendequas was arrested and charged with the crime. Timmendequas, with two prior convictions of sexually assaulting young girls, confessed to the rape and murder of little Megan.

Twenty years of liberal coddling of criminals have taken their toll on public sympathy, and citizens around the nation are reacting with a vengeance.

The citizens of Hamilton Township were rightly outraged that a twice-convicted pedophile could roam amongst them in anonymity. They organized a petition which gathered 200,000 signatures to demand the passage of a state law requiring corrections officials to notify people when a sex offender moves into their neighborhood. This crusade soon spread from New Jersey to New York, where similar legislation will soon be proposed in the State Assembly.

Twenty years of liberal coddling of criminals have taken their toll on public sympathy, and citizens around the nation are reacting with a vengeance. From coast to coast, citizens circulate petitions and initiatives to publicly protest the regnant liberal preoccupation with the privacy rights of criminals.

Nowhere is this obsession more clearly stated than in a *New York Times* editorial entitled, "Dealing With Sex Offenders." Typical of liberal publications, it decries the petition drive by concerned parents as "hysteria" and "legislative lynching." Legislation which required sex offenders to be registered.



On Shame...

23% of the public thinks bringing more shame on criminals is an effective addition to fines and jail sentences.

64% thinks bringing more shame on criminals is ineffective because criminals have no sense of shame.

On Rape...

29% of all rapes occur when the victim is less than 11 years old.

32% of all rapes occur when the victim is 11 to 17 years old.

Ignoring the rights of sex offenders alienates them from society

Shame has long been associated with sex. The boundaries confining sex, still existent in this era of open-mindedness and tolerance, are rigid and stifling. How, where and with whom one does it can determine its acceptance or even its legality in society.

However, some of these limitations are not created simply to suppress an individual's sexual creativity. Rape, prostitution and sexual activity with minors transgress the bounds of sexual freedom in the eyes of the public. These crimes are punishable by a combination of jail time, heavy fines and community service. But some of the more conservative members of government want to use shame as part of the punishment.

Megan's Law, which requires the police to notify a community when a sex offender moves into the area, took effect last January in New Jersey, and has already claimed its first victims. These sex offenders have already served their time and expiated their crimes. Their right to privacy was denied while they were in jail, so why does society need to deprive them of it once they re-enter the community? Disregarding the fact that it is unconstitutional to deny a citizen his right to privacy, it is dangerous to advertise a person's criminal history to a community whose first thought is to protect itself.

The sex offender may receive threatening phone calls, endure destruction of his property and suffer physical violence.

Richard Marter, a convicted sex offender who served 16 years in prison after fondling a seven-year-old boy in his car, can attest to this fact. When Marter attempted to move into the area of Riverside, NJ, he was met with vigilantism. The following weekend after his arrival, he was run out of town. He moved to Beverly, NJ, but was subsequently chased out of that town as well. Marter's former building manager in Riverside said, "He was afraid someone might kill him."

Megan's Law is currently pending in New Jersey and may not stand much longer on the books. Other miscarriages of justice have occurred besides



Disregarding the fact that it is unconstitutional to deny a citizen his right to privacy, it is dangerous to advertise an individual's criminal history to a community whose first thought is to protect itself.

By Christina Baine, Contributing Opinion Writer

SOURCE: The Newsweek Poll, Women's Resource Center

Paula Lee/Guardian

By Peter Chang, Staff Writer

SALINAS NEWS ARTICLE MAKES FALSE ACCUSATIONS

Editor:

Tom Barkely's article ("UCSD Scholar Suspect in Assassination," March 2, 1995) seriously misrepresents the presence of Raul Salinas de Gortari at UCSD, specifically at the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies. To set the record straight:

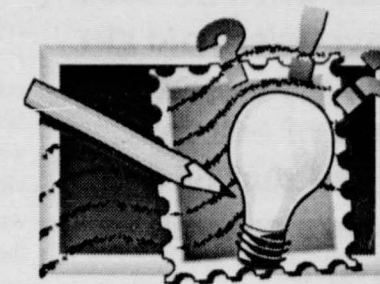
Mr. Salinas was one of nine guest researchers who were affiliated with the Center for a part of the 1992-93 academic year. Like all other guest researchers at the Center — unlike the Center's Visiting Research Fellows — Mr. Salinas never received a penny of compensation. Nor did he ever hold a UCSD academic appointment as a "visiting lecturer."

Guest researchers are people who request permission to occupy office space at the Center for a limited time, in order to take advantage of the facilities and attend the Center's weekly research seminars. On a space-available basis, the Center normally grant such requests, if the applicant possesses bona fide credentials as a scholar or a non-

academic professional researcher, and if he or she presents a proposal to engage in serious research which is relevant to one of the Center's major areas of substantive interests during his or her stay.

Mr. Salinas met all of these criteria. He holds two Master degrees from French universities and has published several books and articles on agrarian problems in Mexico. His proposed research for 1992-93 related directly to one of the Center's own principal research projects, dealing with the reform of the *ejido* sector of Mexican agriculture. There was no objective basis for denying his request to be a guest researcher.

During his affiliation with the Center, Mr. Salinas completed a significant piece of research, the results of which were published in our working paper series, *The Transformation of Rural Mexico*. During this period, he also conducted research for a book on the development of the telecommunications industry in Mexico, the results of which was



Readers' Forum

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

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Fax: (619) 534-7691
e-mail: guardian@weber.ucsd.edu

published last fall by a Mexican university.

However, as your reporter was told, Mr. Salinas spent considerably more time in Mexico than he did at

UCSD during the period of his association with the Center, often absent for weeks or months at a time. Guest researcher appointments at the Center have no obligation to be present for any particular amount of time.

Your article clearly implies that Mr. Salinas was engaged in criminal activities while he was in residence at UCSD ("Plans for crime made at UCSD"). This is a most serious accusation, bearing directly upon the reputation and academic integrity of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies. In fact, the Center has no records indicating that Mr. Salinas was even in San Diego at the time when he is alleged to have taken steps to initiate the plotting of a political homicide (March 1993). Can the *Guardian* document his presence at UCSD during this time?

There is certainly no evidence known to the Center's staff that Mr. Salinas used the time that he actually spent at UCSD to engage in criminal activity of any sort. If the

Guardian possesses evidence to support this assertion, it should publish it immediately and, indeed, make it available to Mexico's special prosecutor for the case. If the *Guardian* lacks such evidence, and the story is based on pure conjecture for the case, a retraction is clearly in order. Even student journalism must meet minimum evidentiary standards when it ventures into such territory.

Wayne A. Cornelius
Director of Studies and Programs
Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies

Editor's Note: The quote cited ("Plan for crime made at UCSD"), which appeared in the jump headline on page three, was the result of an editing error. There is no evidence that Mr. Salinas, who was a guest researcher and not a guest lecturer at UCSD, made the alleged assassination plan while in residence at UCSD. The *Guardian* regrets the error.

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CRIMINALS: Communities have the right to know who moves in

Continued from page 4
istered with local authorities was thought to do more harm than good. Demanding that these pedophiles notify the police every 30 days of their whereabouts "destroys the effort of thousands of law-abiding former sex offenders from rebuilding their lives" — to which one is tempted to respond, in the manner of David Spade's character as the annoying receptionist on Saturday Night Live: "And we should care because...?"

The most problematic aspect of Megan's Law, according to the *Times*, is its demand for community notification: "Why, for instance, should a sex offender be branded when an armed robber, a drug dealer or a murderer is not?"

As anyone who has not had his head muddled by blame-evading, quasi-academic studies like sociology and psychology can tell you, a man capable of acting upon sexual intent when he sees a seven-year-old girl occupies a special strata of evil far beyond that of drug pushers or bank robbers.

Yet, this logic is lost in the conventional wisdom of pedophile defenders, who insist that what these animals need is more "therapy." Of course, this therapy never includes really useful things like forcing the rapist to spend a night with Lorena Bobbitt or suffer a Singapore-style public caning (with the rapist turned around). In the lexicon of rehabilitationists, "therapy" usually means encounter groups in which the criminal "confronts his emotions" and "deals with his upbringing" or some such nonsense. When the rapist can offer a convincing act of penitence, these "therapists" write the criminal a clean bill of

A man capable of acting upon sexual intent when he sees a seven-year-old girl occupies a special strata of evil far beyond that of drug pushers or bank robbers.

health and offer him a ticket to fondle our children again.
Is it any wonder that the recidivism rate among sex offenders is so high? According to the *Journal of Counseling and Clinical Psychology*, recidivism of 136 child molesters (who had been assessed in a maximum-security psychiatric institution from 1972 to 1983) was determined over an average 6.3 year span. Thirty-one percent were convicted for a new sex offense, and 43 percent committed a violent sex

crime. The journal concluded that behavioral treatment did not reduce the recidivism rate.

In another study published in the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, of the 197 child molesters who were released from prison between 1958 and 1974, 42 percent were convicted for new sexual and violent crimes. Ten percent of these were convicted 10-30 years after their release — walking time bombs waiting for the right child to come into their lives.

Such statistics speak volumes on legislative impotence; 197 released child molesters should send chills down the spine of any parent with even a shred of concern over his children. If our justice system doesn't have the balls to lock up, castrate or execute these predators, the least we deserve is the chance to know when one moves into town.

Opponents of Megan's Law reserve their strongest criticism of public information for the threat of vigilantism. They argue that such

laws would make it too easy for private citizens to take the law into their own hands — to harass and hound the pedophile, driving him from town to town, away from family and friends and possibly even murdering him. Opponents of Megan's Law want convicted child molesters to circulate amongst their prey under the cloak of "privacy," convinced that these predators can function normally in our society. Evidence already suggests that the "cured molester" is largely a fantasy, a conglomeration of wishful thinking and quack psycho-babble. Our children must not be the casualties of the failings of our justice system.

Perhaps vigilantism is the best thing that can happen with the enactment of Megan's Law. Private citizens can pick up the slack of our broken justice system. After all, there is nothing wrong with a pedophile which 180 grains of low-point soft lead can't cure.

SHAME: Using unjustified and humiliating tactics

Continued from page 4
the Marter case, and the community is realizing humiliation has no place in public policy. Shame may even be more detrimental than effective, according to former Wisconsin Commissioner of Corrections Walter Dickey, who says public humiliation "tends to harden people." Exacting more punishment upon an individual who has already done

time does not serve justice. Using shame as the final punishment simply continues the alienation of the offender.

The ideology grounding Megan's Law may seem foreign to Californians. However, it is closer to home than one might think. In San Diego County's own city of La Mesa, such a shame tactic is currently being used against prostitutes and their solicitors.

The city of La Mesa buys space in the newspaper to publish the names and photographs of convicted prostitutes and/or their "johns," slang for anyone who hires

Exacting more punishment upon an individual who has already done time does not serve justice.

a prostitute. The first three instant celebrities of this plan had their names, ages and photos printed right next to the winning California State Lottery number. Again, this public humiliation tactic is incurred on top of the usual punishment.
This route of "justice" will not

reform the world's oldest profession. Its only purpose is to degrade the criminal. A woman who decides to prostitute herself usually does so out of economic need. After she serves her time, she is likely to go back to prostitution to support herself. This need is not going to disappear the moment her picture appears in the paper. If middle-class conservatives wish to solve the problem of prostitution, they need to create opportunities which can economically support unskilled members of society.

Shame does not appear to be effective in controlling the other half

of the prostitution equation either. Men will continue to solicit prostitutes as long as prostitutes are around to be solicited. No amount of shame showered upon a few convicted "johns" is going to greatly deter other men from seeking prostitutes. Rather than using shame tactics, the government should concentrate on better enforcement of prostitution laws.

Legal prosecution of sexual offenders is necessary and justified. However, public humiliation and unjustified invasion of privacy only alienates former criminals who try to rejoin society.

WALK:

Continued from page 1

but became a necessity because of the large number of students who will use Classroom Building One when it opens in September.

"To have... the conflict between pedestrians and automobile traffic, I think would just be tantamount to asking for an accident to happen," Hellmann said.

Hellmann also cited the need to improve the drainage system in the area, make Classroom Building One accessible to the handicapped and repair the poor health of the eucalyptus grove above the Price Center.

However, at last Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting Physics Professor Jorge Hirsch challenged Hellmann's information.

Questioning the need to spend over \$2 million on the project, Hirsch said that simply closing Hutchinson Way to vehicle traffic would be sufficient to allow safe use of Classroom Building One.

Hirsch countered the administration's assertion, in a Library Walk background information sheet distributed to campus groups by University Communications, that 50 percent of the eucalyptus trees in the grove above the Price Center were infected with eucalyptus beetles.

The tree assessment completed for the university in August of last year found only two trees in the grove had beetle infestation. In addition, the study found that over 85 percent of the trees were in fair or good health.

"The campus told us [the trees] are sick.... The campus is lying to us," Hirsch said during the meeting. Hellmann admitted the University Communications information was incorrect, saying it had been compiled using old data. The 50 percent figure, he added, was never formally put forward during the campus' design-review process. Campus committees such as Campus Community Planning Committee and the Design Review Board must approve all construction projects. "The 50 percent number was never discussed in any of the committees that discussed Library Walk," Hellmann said. The information, however, was used extensively during presentations to campus organizations regarding the project. "It seems like the administration has lied to a lot of groups on campus and my group is one of them," said CALPIRG's Endangered Species Campaign Coordinator Nelson Sun on Thursday. While skeptical, Sun said CALPIRG supported Library Walk when it was first presented to the group in early February. Now, Sun said, he wants to meet with Chancellor Richard Atkinson to discuss the project. Hirsch also challenged the administration's assertion that drainage problems, which resulted in severe flooding of the Price Center Theatre and the University Library in 1992, have already been repaired. However, Hellmann said repairs to the drainage system after the 1992 floods were temporary measures and smaller scale problems are still occurring in many buildings near the

Chancellor's Complex. According to Hirsch, the real motivation behind Library Walk is the creation of a "view corridor" as outlined in the UCSD Master Plan, which was created to guide all future construction on campus. The Plan marks a line from Gilman Drive to the University Library as a corridor where the view should be unobstructed. This corridor will be created by the removal of the eucalyptus trees, Hirsch said. Hellmann, however, said on Thursday that the view corridor never figured into the design plan. "We aren't removing trees so we can have a better view of the library," he said. According to Hellman, the Library Walk is part of implementing the Master Plan's call for "grand academic promenades" and the separation of pedestrian and vehicle traffic. The Academic Senate soundly defeated Hirsch's motion to postpone construction pending further review by the body at last Tuesday's meeting. Prior to Hirsch's presentation, Committee on Campus and Community Environment Chair Georgios Anagnostopoulos said that Library Walk has already had "one of the most extensive reviews that I know of." He added that the project has come before review committees 15 times since its inception. Coming next Monday: An in-depth report on the Library Walk project and the debate surrounding its construction.

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Indiana Jones and the Temple of Disney

Director George Lucas keeps a close eye on Disney's Indiana Jones look-alike during last Monday's dedication ceremony.

Photos by Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian. Photo retouching by Jeff Larsen and Matt Baldwin/Guardian

The Happiest Place on Earth Inaugurates 'The Most Exciting Ride at Disneyland'

Stories by **Francisco DeVries**, Features Editor

With fanfare reminiscent of the O.J. Simpson trial, Disneyland inaugurated its new Indiana Jones Adventure to a horde of reporters from all over the globe last Monday.

Introducing it as "the most exciting attraction we've done in our 40 years," Disney's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Michael Eisner opened the new ride, which is based on the popular Indiana Jones movie trilogy, to over 500 reporters gathered for the dedication.

"This is by far the most exciting ride at Disneyland," agreed Indiana Jones creator George Lucas, who was also on hand.

But it just wouldn't have been Disney if the presentation was simply a few words from a couple dignitaries.

As Lucas and Eisner completed their dedication of the new state-of-the-art attraction, Indiana Jones swung in on a rope and dramatically battled off attacking ninjas before mounting the podium.

"A subtle opening..." Eisner said as a breathless Indiana-look-alike joined them on the rostrum, "Thank you, Dr. Jones."

Indy then pulled a brain-sized jewel from his bag and, with Lucas and Eisner, placed the glowing stone on a conveniently located serpent's head. Explosions and Indiana Jones theme music blared as the doors to the Indiana Jones Adventure swung open.

The throng of reporters and photogra-

phers, never ones to trifle with normal civility when free stuff is available, quickly abandoned professional courtesy and plunged pell-mell down the walkway to the ride.

Take a Ride

Over 10 years in the making, The Indiana Jones Adventure is, according to Eisner and Lucas, the most technologically advanced ride in existence.

"We like to say that we had to wait for technology to catch up to our imagination to build this attraction," said Walt Disney Imagineering (WDI) Art Director Skip Lange. "This adventure is on the cutting edge and everything else will be measured to it."

The ride actually begins while in line. Most of the queue winds through an indoor labyrinth designed to look like the cavernous remains of a lost temple. Menacing music and distant rumbling set the stage for the ride, as does an old newsreel-style film that introduces visitors to Indiana's friend Sallah and the secrets of the "Temple of the Forbidden Eye."

The ride itself is something of a high-

tech version of the old Disney favorite Pirates of the Caribbean without the water. Strapped into a "troop transport" with 11 other people, visitors spend three minutes and 20 seconds wandering through the Temple while dodging enormous bugs, darts, falling rocks, and the fiery wrath of the enraged god, Mara.

Technological Revolution

While Eisner declined to release the final cost of the attraction, it is clear by the incredible attention to detail and the impressive array of special effects and technological gizmos that Disney spared little expense.

According to Lucas, many aspects of the ride use technology never before seen on an amusement-park attraction.

"Digital technology is rampant in this ride..." he said at a post-dedication news conference. "Just as in the film business, the advancing digital technology has really altered the way we think about what we do... You just have a lot more freedom and a lot more room to make creative decisions."

The troop transports all contain their own on-board systems for controlling the ride and the musical score. The almost

See **INDY**, Page 10

A Review of the Adventure

Watch Your Head



Expedition Leader Jacquelyn Faga stopped me as I entered into one of the many chambers that winds through the temple leading to the ride.

"If you step on the diamonds," she said while pointing towards a series of jewel-shaped carvings on the stone floor, "this block will fall on your head."

Above each diamond was an enormous chunk of square rock precariously wedged in the ceiling. I laughed, feeling fairly confident that Disney wouldn't actually kill off its guests with falling boulders. But I avoided the diamonds anyway — just to be sure.

Such an experience is part and parcel of Disney's Indiana Jones Adventure. And considering Disneyland was bracing for three-hour-long lines when the ride opened for the public last weekend, this is probably a good thing.

The line is as much a part of the experience as the three-and-a-half minutes spent zooming through the actual "ride" portion of the Indiana Jones Adventure.

By the time Jacquelyn warned me about the diamonds, we had already passed through Dr. Jones' jungle base camp, the foreboding tower entrance to the temple, and a long, narrow corridor with a very unstable spiked ceiling that crashed down toward us, only to be stopped by an alarmingly skinny bamboo pole.

Human skulls, the remnants of unlucky temple plunderers, Jacquelyn informed us, were littered all along our path.

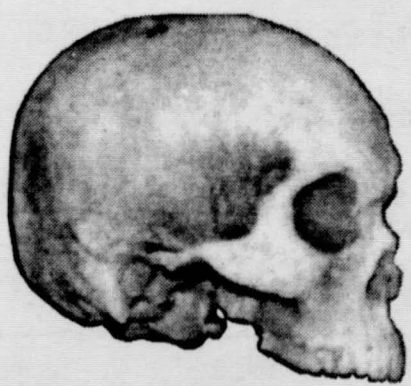
In one large chamber, authentic-looking 1930s-vintage newsreel footage, featuring Indy's friend Sallah, explained the secrets of the temple and sternly warned visitors not to look into the eyes of the angry deity, Mara.

The line, no matter how menacing or exciting, however, is only a warm-up for the actual ride. "This is the most exciting ride I have been on," Jacquelyn promised as we neared the front.

Once strapped into a troop transport, the voice of Sallah boomed out to the 12 of us

See **RIDE**, Page 10

The Indiana Jones Adventure: Facts and Figures



60 mile per hour winds inside the mummy chamber.

Number of instruments in soundtrack's orchestra: **90**

190 pounds of rubble created by Mara's wrath, per minute.

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INDY:

Continued from page 8

13,000-pound vehicles have a great deal of variability in their programmed sequences, allowing up to 160,000 different ride combinations.

"We've created a ride system that can provide a different and unpredictable experience every 18 seconds," said WDI Senior Vice President of Creative Development Tony Baxter.

From the launching of fireballs to the strike of an enormous King Cobra, the Indiana Jones Adventure is centered around, and directed by, the troop transport itself. The idea is to put riders at the center of attention in a way never before possible.

Mountain Out of a Molehill?

With all the hubbub surrounding the unveiling of the Indiana Jones Adventure, it is hard to keep in mind that is, in fact, just a ride. Riders will be amazed by the imagination and attention to detail throughout their journey, but Disneyland has not, of course,

come across some major archeological find.

"[The Indiana Jones Adventure] is not going to change the world," Eisner said at a press conference after the dedication. "But what Disney does, and what Lucas Films does, is try and entertain people in a complicated world. Disneyland is the tentpole of our culture. We experiment here. We create places for people to come and leave behind their cares for a while."

And by Disney's estimates, a great many people will turn out to the Temple of the Forbidden Eye to forget about their worries. Eisner said that he expects two- to three-hour lines for the ride.

"I am pretty confident that this attraction is going to be a monstrously successful attraction," he said.

With a little promotion help from the hundreds of reporters rushing back to their respective homes to write about Indy's latest adventures, Eisner is probably right.

RIDE:

Continued from page 8

in the vehicle. "Hello, hello. Oh, my friends, the brakes may be needing a little adjustment. Easy on the curves," he said a little nervously as the transport pulled out of the station.

The jeep moved quickly through different chambers and halls, each with its own near-death experience. We faced everything from enormous bugs, to darts flying just over our heads, to rickety wooden bridges that threatened to send the jeep plunging into a pool of lava.

Periodically, Indy swung in on a rope to give us advice or warn us of impending danger.

Much of the ride is designed to give the feeling of having stumbled right into an Indiana Jones movie, complete with a carefully choreographed musical soundtrack.

Just as the ride smoothed out, and the worst appeared to be over, the grand finale came rolling at us. To give it away would be akin to reading the last page of a murder mystery before the rest of the book, so let it



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Over 2,100 representations of snakes reside in the Temple.

suffice that nearly everyone screamed.

Molly Lindsay, a reporter from the UC Irvine newspaper who sat next to me on the ride, summed it up well. "Oh my God, that was so rad," she said.

Luckily for us media-types, however, Disneyland bussed in a few dozen high school students to ride along with the press so we weren't stuck interviewing one another.

"Better than a roller coaster. Definitely, definitely better than a roller coaster," said a still-breathless Phil Eurs from Cypress High School.

"With a roller coaster everything's the same. With this one you don't know what to expect next."

"It was really fun," added Amara McLeod of Western High School in Anaheim. "It was, oh my God, it was pretty cool."

Without much doubt the Indiana Jones Adventure is the next step in amusement-park technology. But despite all the hype by Disney publicists, the ride seems more like a Pirates of the Caribbean redone for the 1990s than a true revolution in technology.

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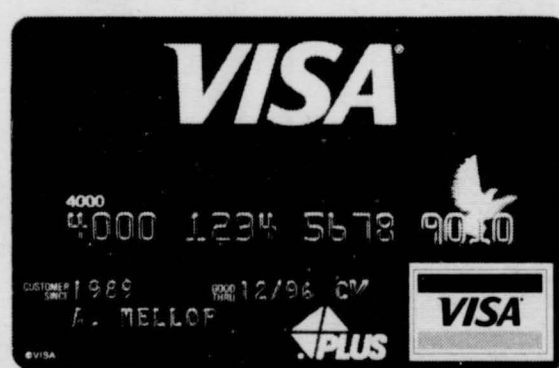
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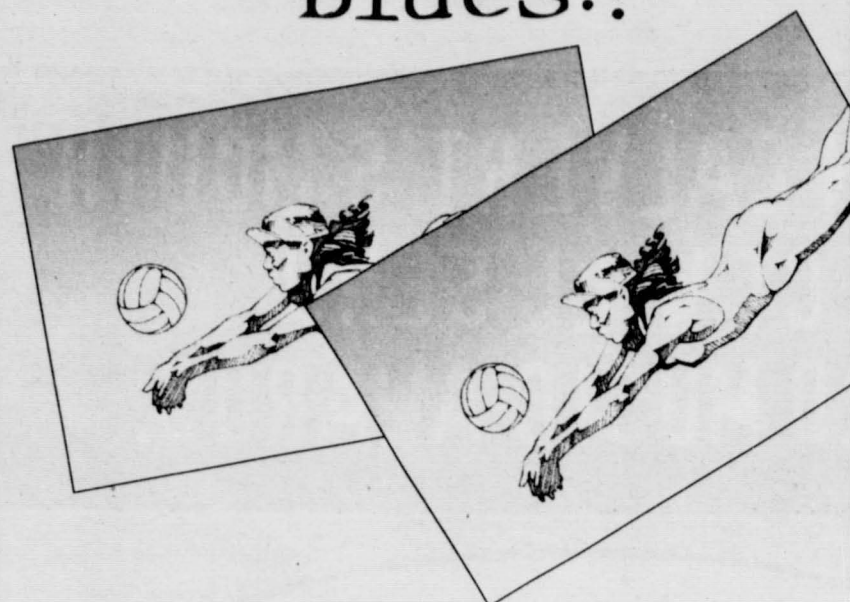
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FEED YOUR BRAIN

V-BALL: The Tritons fell in straight sets to BYU

Continued from page 20
BYU stayed focused for the entire match, making quick work of an unenthusiastic Triton squad in three sets, 15-2, 15-4, 15-4. The Cougars were led by setter Jesse Gant, who had a game-high four service aces to go along with three blocks. BYU also capitalized on sloppy play by UCSD, which tallied a -.066 attack percentage — against a .630 mark posted by the visiting Cougars.

The Tritons' abundance of errors kept them out of the contest. Any moment UCSD gained momentum, it was unable to build upon it. BYU's consistently strong, fundamental play buried the Tritons.

"We just need to put this game behind us and move on. We need to break out of this rut and win a league game," UCSD's Tom Black said. Black and teammate Tyson Kerr led the Triton offensive attack with seven kills apiece.

UCSD must now forget about BYU and instead look forward to the week ahead, which presents one of the Tritons' best opportunities for a league victory.

UCSD will take on Lewis University in a non-league match on Tuesday. Then it will lock up with Pepperdine — a team that has not been playing well of late — on Friday.

Domico Dismantles Field at Invite

By Tedd Ladd
Associate Sports Editor

With jumpers who can hammer throw and runners who can pole vault, the UCSD track and field team has a well-rounded squad.

But at the SDSU Aztec Classic and Pomona Invite last weekend, that philosophy got the boot as the Triton tracksters got a chance to show off their elite in two meets.

At Pomona, both Triton standouts were on the men's side. J.J. Castner qualified for Nationals in the 5,000 meters with a stunning 14:44 time, and Robert Ho won the steeplechase outright in only 9:43.

The definitive UCSD highlight of the Aztec Classic was the effort of Michele Domico in the long

jump. Flying to 17' 6.5", she nosed out a scholarship athlete from SDSU by a mere fourth of an inch.

Teammate Tara Monaghan qualified for Nationals in the hammer throw with a 146' 6" mark. She not only set a new school record, but also grabbed the bronze medal.

In the 400-meter hurdles, UCSD's Michaela Monahan captured second place (1:05.50) — only a 10th of a second off SDSU's first-place winner.

Lisa Shepard again chalked up a solid day, earning sixth in the 100-meter hurdles (15.33) and fifth in the triple jump (34' 11.75"), while Andee Rademacher snagged fifth place in the javelin (100' 9").

The 800-meter open race was a

true measure of greatness, as UCSD's Beth Porto (2:24.42) and Erica Neher (2:27.14) dashed into second and fourth place. Jennifer Wilson split the difference, conquering third in the high jump (5'0").

Tritons Joyce Lee (13.13), Kathy Li (13.33) and Terri Paulauskas (13.43) owned the 100-meter race, sprinting to second, third and fourth respectively.

While the women were crunching Division I athletes, the UCSD men also did some damage. Ernest Clark garnered the 400-meter gold medal (49.18) in a race that Salerno described as "tremendous."

Randy Buehler snatched up fourth in the hammer (158"), while Steve Sargeant (6'2") and Greg

Stachnick (18'8.5") earned fifth and seventh in the high and long jump, respectively.

Doug Olander (44'1") and Mike Wygant (43' 4.5") snagged third- and fourth-place honors in the triple jump. Teammates Tom Doerr and Kirk Miller also finished in succession, taking fourth and fifth in the 110-meter hurdles.

Other Triton highlights included Alan Grant (second in the 800 meters), Mike Wallace (first in 1,500-meter heat) and James Wiley (second in 100-meter heat).

"It's hard to sum up a track meet, but this one was thumbs up all the way," UCSD Head Coach Tony Salerno said. "I keep getting more excited as the season continues."

Tritons Slip By Pomona Before Rains

By Dan Sweeney
Staff Writer

All season long, the UCSD women's tennis team has been making quick work out of its adversaries, often requiring only the minimum number of sets to dispatch its opponents.

Yesterday, this efficient style of play paid off, as the Tritons were able to win the required five matches from host Pomona-Pitzer just before the rain came in and canceled the rest of the afternoon.

The new doubles format helped, too. The NCAA has adopted pro sets, as opposed to the previous

best-of-three sets resulting in briefer matches.

UCSD's second-seeded duo, Michelle Malephansakul and Yumi Takemoto, used the new system to briskly dispose of Lisa Anderson and Trina Smith 8-3, while the number-three combination of Hilary Somers and Morgan Gessford pummeled its counterparts 8-2.

The Tritons' only doubles loss came at the number-one spot, where Miki Kurokawa and Suzi Drage endured a tough loss to Claire Churchi and Kristina Lott, 8-6. The twosome had been up 4-3, then lost a crucial game that knotted the contest at 4-

4, rather than a 5-3 advantage. The Pomona-Pitzer team then rode the momentum to win the match, leaving Kurokawa-Drage feeling as if they were robbed of the victory.

"It's tough in the shorter format because you can't make any mistakes," LaPlante said. "If you win them it's great, but if you lose them you always feel you could have had a second chance if you had played longer."

LaPlante's crew clinched it in singles with quick conquests.

Somers continued her dominant play, keying the victory with a clutch, 6-1, 6-0 decimation of Lott

at the number-two slot. Meanwhile, the fifth seed, Gessford, came through with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Jessica Lincoln, and number-six Takemoto knocked off McCue 6-0, 6-1.

Even in the unfinished matches, the Tritons had matters well in hand. Drage and Kurokawa were both well on their way to beating their opponents when the rains came.

The only abbreviated match going Pomona's way was at the top position, where last year's Division III singles champion, Churchi, had the upper hand on Malephansakul 6-2, 2-0.

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Weekly Calendar

Photo: UCSD alumna Meredith Rose

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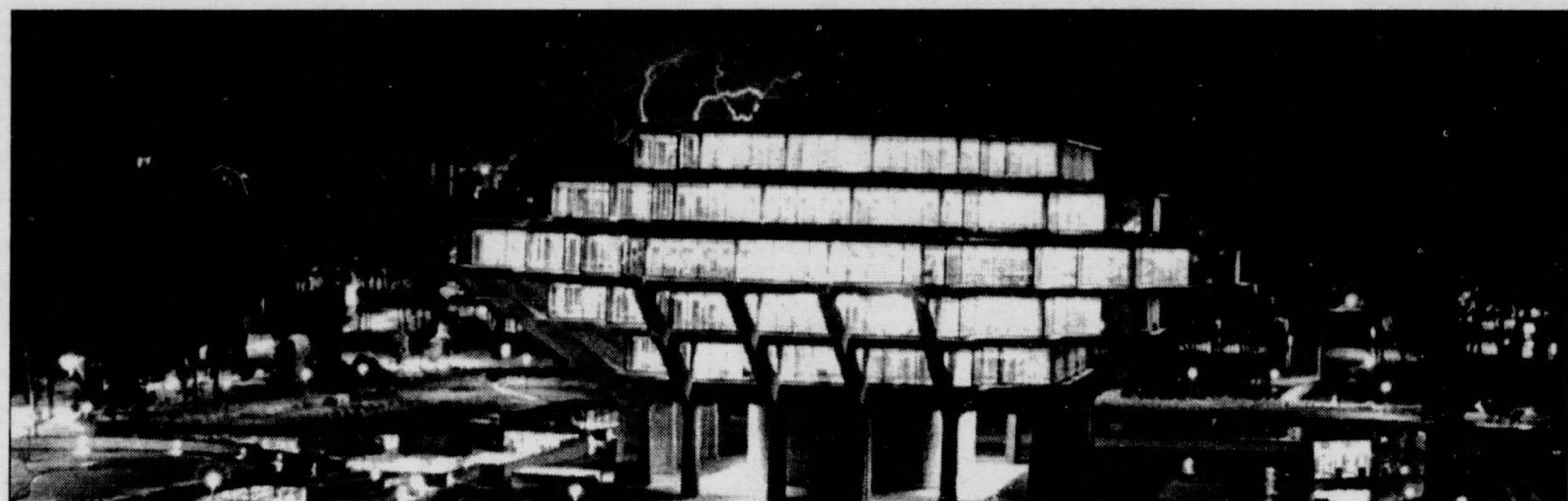
March 10-12th - Fri (6pm-9pm), Sat (8am-10pm), Sun (8am-2pm). ASUCSD and UC Student Association present: Making the Personal, Political, Sixth Annual Student of Color Conference...

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Bulldogs' Bite is Vicious

BAD BARK: UCSD lost both games of a doubleheader to Redlands on Friday

By Sean Rahimi Staff Writer

Can the UCSD softball team come out of its hitting slump? The answer is yes, but it took two more losses at the hands of the Redlands' Bulldogs (4-7) on Friday afternoon to do the trick.

In the opener, Lisa Gil was typically solid, facing 17 batters and giving up only one run on four hits while striking out two in five innings of work.

"We were definitely up for the games," Head Coach Patricia Gerckens said. "But we made a lot of errors in both games — dropped some easy flyballs."



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

shannon Mounger had her eyes on a win, but couldn't reel it in versus Redlands.

WAR: What is it good for? Continued from page 20

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EVENTS AND RECREATION

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OTHER

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Big St. Benedict

NCAA: UCSD falls, 69-57, in first round

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

It was a year that all involved will not soon forget. The UCSD women's basketball team earned its first ever trip to the "big dance," going 18-6 in the regular season and entering NAAs as the eighth seeds in the West Region. That seeding forced the Tritons to tackle the number-one seed in the region, St. Benedict (MN), on Wednesday, and although UCSD was unable to pull out the win, the experience it gained will be invaluable in the years to come.

Upon arriving in Minnesota, the Tritons discovered sub-zero weather and, unfortunately, the increased comfort of the gym was not enough to calm UCSD's jittery nerves. The Tritons fell behind 22-8 before regaining its composure.

"We played a good game after the initial nervousness," UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone said. "From then on, we climbed back into it."

The Tritons still trailed by 13 at the half, 33-20, but their play was swiftly improving and St. Benedict was feeling the heat as the second half began.

"In the second half, we had our full- and half-court presses on," Malone said. "We caused 20 turnovers, and they normally don't make mistakes."

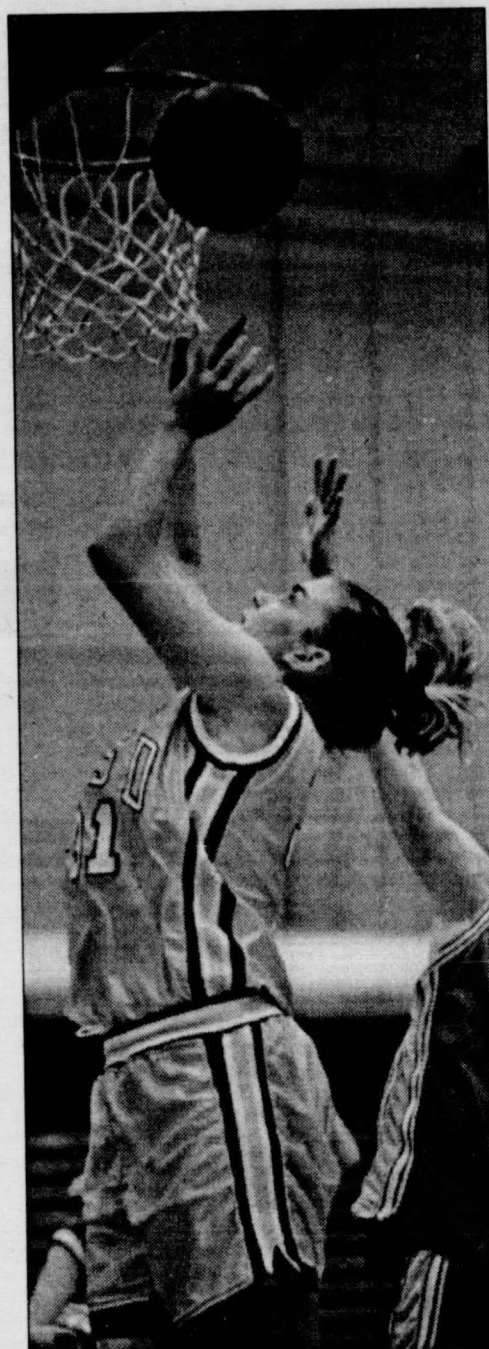
Paced by the terrific shooting of Jenessa Bayda (6-7 three-pointers, 24 points) UCSD pulled within four points late. The Tritons' defense stopped the Blazers on three consecutive trips down the floor but was unable to convert on its end to close the gap. Finally, St. Benedict ended the drought and rolled to a 10 point lead before UCSD clamped down.

With one minute to play, the Tritons pulled within eight, but were unable to get closer as the Blazers knocked down their free-throw opportunities. UCSD was in the penalty as the result of a lopsided 28-12 foul tally in favor of the home town Blazers.

"If we could've come out better and gotten a few calls, this game could've gone either way," Malone said.

Other leaders for the Tritons included freshman Karli Jungwirth (10 points, five rebounds) and senior Stacey Patsko, who played solid defense against All-American Tina Kampa on the inside and pulled down six boards.

"The kids didn't think they were a national caliber team, but the coaching staff knew it all along, and now they know," Malone said. "They're eager to get back [to NAAs] now that they've tasted it."



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Freshman Karli Jungwirth tallied 10 points in the Tritons' 69-57 loss to College of St. Benedict (MN) in the NAAs on Wednesday night.

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UCSD ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

AUTHORIZED PROPAGANDA

The A.S. Hotbox

RUN FOR OFFICE!

A.S. Elections are quickly approaching. Filing ends April 3. Come to A.S. Meetings, Weds at 6:30 on the 3rd flr of the P.C. to see what's involved with the positions available:

- Vice-Presidents- Administrative Finance External Affairs
- Commissioners: Academic Affairs Communications Programming Operations & Services Student Advocacy
- College Senators: Senior Junior Sophomore

Come to the A.S. offices & see the Secretary for filing materials & details or call 534-4450 to get any of your questions answered.

critical feedback

Habitat for Humanity- Outing this weekend, Saturday, March 11! Help us paint, garden, & rejuvenate a teen shelter. Come by the office & sign up ASAP!

Eye on Elderly- Outing this Sunday, March 12! Visit with senior citizens & learn about another generation. Ask for Molly.

4Women- Become a big sister! Help promote self-esteem, education, & awareness in young women. Ask for Molly.

A.S.T.- Active Students for Teens- Help tutor at Mira Mesa High. Work one on one, in the classroom, or in homework lab. Applications available at the office.

A.S.K.- Tutor grades K-5 with us! Applications are at our office and are due by April 5. Are you interested in getting PAID to volunteer? Apply for 95-96 Volunteer Connection staff positions! Ask for Molly.

Take an active role & volunteer!

The Volunteer Connection
Price Center, 2nd floor. Phone: 534-1414

A.S. Authorized Propaganda is produced by the Associated Students, UCSD. Student Orgs may advertise by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center or e-mail us (subject: Authorized Propaganda): asuscd@ucsd.edu. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's issue.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Are you a resident of I-House? The A.S. appoints a student representative to the committee that is instrumental in overseeing its activities. If this sounds like your calling, please contact John at the A.S. offices on the 3rd floor of the Price Center or call him at 534-4450 for more details.

KARAOKE NIGHT

Come join the Chinese Culture Club for a night of Karaoke! It will also include our general meeting- come find out what's new for next quarter! It's fun and it's free! See you there!

Friday, March 10 from 7pm-12midnight
Oceanview Lounge
Questions? Call Cat at 450-9850.

SHABBAT SERVICES & DINNER

Join the United Jewish Observance for a special night of Shabbat Services and Dinner. Sign up at Chai Point (Price Center, 3rd floor, room 3.307).
Friday, March 10 at 6pm
International Center
Questions? Call 534-6244.

AASU GENERAL BODY MEETING

The African-American Student Union would like to invite everyone to our general body meetings. At our meetings we discuss current issues, such as the recent discussions on Affirmative Action.
Monday, March 6, 6-8pm
Davis/Riverside room, 2nd flr Price Center.
Questions? Call 678-0074.

The Professional

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SPORTS RAGE

TEDD LADD

To Cliché or Not Cliché...

You just gotta love clichés. In sports, they're a dime a dozen. You can't stop them — you can only hope to contain them. To some people, they're a bad dream, but in this profession, they're a dream come true.

But I'm just joking. You see, a world without clichés is a lonely world. You can't get rid of them, because they will only come back stronger. Just bear with me. I'll give it 110 percent effort. You can't have your cake and eat it too. Sit back and relax, and always remember: You don't know what you've got until it's gone.

Take America's pastime, for example. Welcome to The Show. Who can forget throwing the ball around the horn, or listening to the announcer go, "It's outta here!"? I absolutely love the smell of freshly cut grass, and the crack of the bat. I mean, get real. It just doesn't get any better than this.

And what about buying peanuts and Cracker Jacks? Holy cow! You look up at Old Glory during the national anthem, and then the ump says "Play Ball!" It's great to see the sluggers try to grab a Texas leaguer from some guy batting around the Mendoza line. It seems that birds of a feather flock together.

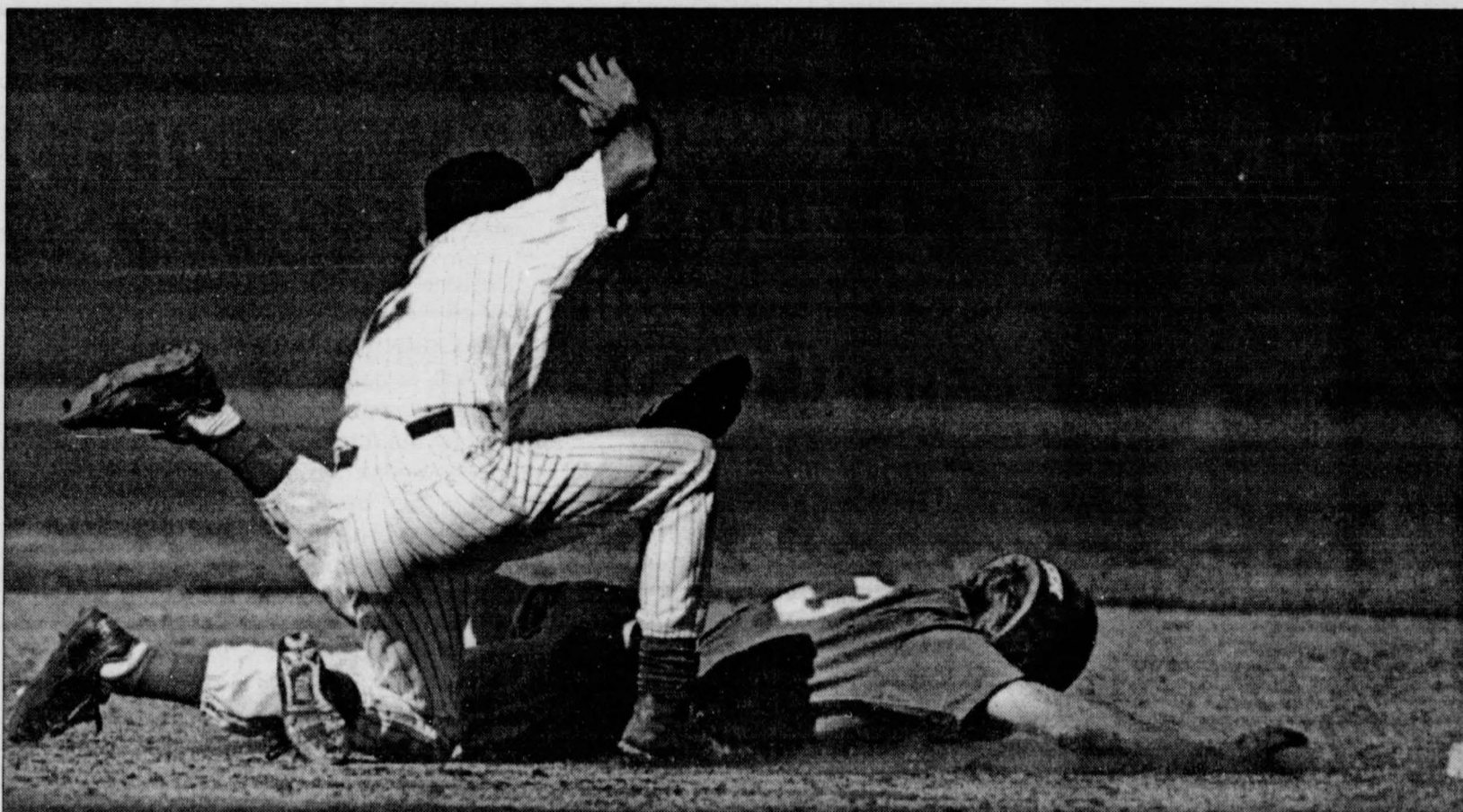
There's just nothing more exhilarating than turning two in the middle of a heated pitcher's duel. And all those southpaws throwing junk — what is that? I guess it's just men playing a boy's game. And they'll do it until the cows come home.

Occasionally, the blue make questionable calls. Then you shout, "You're missing a great game, ump!" But nothing great ever lasts. The best thing about opening day is that every team is in first. Even then, though, you can't count your chickens before they hatch. Sometimes it's *deja vu* all over again.

And what about shooting hoops? The NBA: It's fantastic. Magic and Dr. J and The Glide driving the lane with a finger roll into the paint — there's nothing better. Especially when the game is a nail-biter or goes down to the wire. Jordan jacks it up from downtown (or three-point land) to send the game into O.T. Did you see that?

See **WAR**, Page 15

SPORTS



Yakov Zolotorev/Guardian

The Tritons recovered from a game-one collapse to tag CSU Los Angeles in game two of a doubleheader on Saturday afternoon.

UCSD Road Warriors Split

ONE-FOR-TWO: UCSD grabbed a 5-2 win from Division II CSULA after losing game one, 5-4

By Sean Rahimi
Staff Writer

The UCSD baseball team was coming off a heartbreaking loss to La Verne at home, so the Tritons packed their bags and took their show to Los Angeles on Saturday for a double dip with CSULA. UCSD earned a split with its Division II foes 4-5, 5-2.

The Tritons (7-4) jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in

game one on Chris Miyaki's first home-run of the season. Starter Ryan Ward (3-2) kept the Golden Eagles quiet through the first seven innings, allowing only two runs. However, LA (7-11) used a three-run eighth inning to overcome the 4-2 deficit and steal the victory.

"It was a tough loss for us," Miyake said. "I felt we gave the game away."

UCSD grabbed an early lead in game two as well on Al DeFavero's RBI double in the first inning. Mark Hartmann made a successful debut on the mound, as he gunned down

the Golden Eagles, allowing only two runs on two hits.

"[Hartmann] really stepped up for us," Miyaki said. "Even the runs that he did give up were fluke ones."

"We needed someone to establish themselves as our third starter," Head Coach Robert Fletcher added.

The Triton offense exploded in the sixth inning with four runs to take a commanding 5-2 lead. Jason Aguilar opened the rally with a single. Miyaki kept it going with a deep double off the left-field wall and DeFavero walked to load the bases. Craig Burke then put the

game away with a three-run triple over the centerfielder's head. Andy DeGrasse came on in relief to pick up his first save of the season.

"After Burke's triple we took control of the game," Miyaki said. "DeGrasse was also big for the team. Those two guys really stepped up to help us win."

The Tritons continue their road swing on Tuesday versus Redlands.

"I think all the games are important. Our overall record is crucial," Coach Fletcher said. This upcoming game is just like any other; we need to play hard and aggressive."

Cougars Tear Up Tritons

RIPPED: UCSD fell to BYU in straight sets on Saturday

By Jeremy Malamed
Staff Writer

Only a few days after recording its first victory of the season with a win over the lowly La Verne Leopards, the UCSD volleyball team was back in action — on the prowl for a second-consecutive victory in a league match against the BYU Cougars.

With the pressures of a winless season behind them, the Tritons sought to snap their ten-game losing streak in Mountain Pacific

Sports Federation play on Saturday night.

It was a return trip to the main gym, and despite having that first victory safely under their belts, UCSD was still out to prove something to their conference foes — opponents who have witnessed only one victory in league play from the Tritons in three complete seasons.

Brigham Young (7-6; 6-6) came into the match ranked seventh in the nation, hoping to avoid a let-down against the cellar-dwelling Tritons (1-12; 0-11). The highly ranked Cougars did not fall into that trap, however, beating UCSD convincingly.

See **V-BALL**, Page 13



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Matt Minnehan and UCSD couldn't jump past BYU.

THE WEEK-AHEAD

Baseball:

Tues., March 7, at University of Redlands, 2:30 p.m.

Softball:

Today, vs. Southern California College at UCSD, 5 p.m.

Men's Tennis:

Tues., March 7, vs. Washington (MO) at North Courts, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis:

Today, vs. Emory University at North Courts, 2 p.m.

Men's Volleyball:

Tues., March 7, vs. Lewis University at RIMAC, 7 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

13

Track and Field:

The Tritons gain seventh in NCAA qualifiers at the Aztec Classic and Pomona Invite on Saturday.

15

Softball:

UCSD dropped two in a doubleheader against the University of Redlands on Friday afternoon.

18

W. Hoops:

A full wrap-up of the Tritons' tough playoff defeat to number-one seeded St. Benedict (MN) on Wednesday.