ELSEWHERE

Faculty Approves G.E. Revisions

SANTA BARBARA — After two years on the drawing board, the Faculty Legislature at UC Santa Barbara approved a revised edition of the General Education requirements that may be in place as early as Fall Quarter 1994. The G.E. revisions are intended to simplify requirements by removing the subdivisions in the academic curriculum and offering students more choice regarding which classes they can take. In addition to passing the G.E. revisions, the legislature gave the go-ahead for a proposal to establish an academic minors program.

UCD Councilmember To Appeal Charge

DAVIS - UC Davis Executive Councilmember-elect Nicole Humphrey announced her intention to appeal the Student Judicial Board's decision that she unintentionally overspent her campaign spending limit of \$100 by \$10.87. The board penalized her with six violation points. Any candidate penalized six points or more is disqualified from serving. Humphrey said that the Student Judicial Board added the items on her expenditure form incorrectly.

Sheriff Gives Final Halloween Report

SANTA BARBARA — Policing UCSB's annual Halloween festival cost over \$190,000, according to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff Department's final report on the three-day operation. Personnel costs totaled \$183,155; and the department spent \$7,968 on supplies. The total number of arrests over the Halloween weekend topped out at 996 (398 citations, 550 custody arrests and 18 juvenile detentions).

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Physical Education Department May Be Eliminated Next Year

BUDGET: Cutbacks, layoffs could force students to pay a fee for recreational classes

By Mary Beth Sedlack

The budget cuts sweeping UCSD are already affecting student morale and pocketbooks, but now it looks like they might impact student health and fitness as well. As a result of cutbacks, the university could dissolve the Physical Education Department at the end of

this year. According to Dean of Arts and Humanities Stanley Chodorow, an Academic Senate task force formed last year to deal with the budget cuts proposed the dissolution of the P.E. De-

After Chancellor Richard Atkinson endorsed See P.E., Page 7

Getting the Cleat...

The contracts of six Teachers of Special Programs (TSPs) in the Physical Education Department will not be renewed next year.
Only two staff members will be left in the P.E. Department.





EMAINS OF THE DAY

Two Muir College students enjoy the sunset on Tuesday on the cliffs overlooking the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) and the Pacific Ocean.

Convention **Comes to Abrupt End**

QUORUM: Delegates complain that bylaws prevented members from passing a new document

By Alexander Thiesen

Staff Writer

After several chaotic meetings, the Associated Students' Constitutional Convention was dissolved last night when attendance dropped below the necessary quorum.

The third and final meeting was unable to begin officially when, because of the resignation of several frustrated delegates, a quorum of members was not present.

Earlier, several members resigned from their positions, citing the sluggish, disorderly and argumentative nature of the convention. Twice, proceedings were called into early recess in order to bypass parliamentary procedure, allowing an open forum to lay out goals for a new constitution.

In addition, several members of the convention never attended any of the meetings, which led to their removal from the convention as mandated by the convention bylaws.

"Most of the members were disheartened by the way the convention was playing out... [with] blatant disrespect for just basic rights of courtesy,"-said A.S. Vice President Administrative and Convention Chair John

Interfraternity Council (IFC) Representative to the A.S. Council Kirt Wilson resigned as a member of the constitutional convention after the second meeting, saying that he could better use his time with other organizations. Wilson said he was frustrated by the lack of cooperation between convention members.

"I understand people have objections to the current structure and so forth, but I think when people are just angry and accusational to the other members, then you've left the hope of getting anything constructive [done] completely out of the picture," Wilson said.

A.S. Director of Development Wally Lockwood, co-author of the only proposed constitution, blamed the convention failure on the delegates' inability to fulfill the goals of the convention. "In my mind it was lack of

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Student Investigates Use of Social Security Numbers

By Dan Krauss

Senior Staff Writer

Most UC students never think twice about giving out their social security numbers on forms, exams and checks. But students may not be so willing to use their social security numbers for identification after hearing what Kirt Wilson has to say.

For the past year and a half, the Muir College senior has been investigating the inherent security dangers of publicly using one's social security number. Along with fellow Communications students, Wilson has written a 35-page investigative report on the subject that includes discussion on the following points.

"Most experts say your social security number should be treated like your ATM pin number," Wilson said.

The problem, he continued, is that there are many cross-reference databases that can be accessed by a social security number.

For instance, according to Wilson, whenever one makes a health claim with an insurance company, the claims are pooled together into one file that can be easily accessed with a social security number. In

this manner, one's health information can become public information without an individual's knowledge.

This could be a crisis situation for someone who has a medical condition that might prevent that person from being hired.

In one extreme example, a prison inmate read social security numbers off of other inmates' uniforms and used the numbers to apply for various credit cards, Wilson said.

Social security numbers can also be used to put a second mortgage on a home — even if the

home doesn't belong to the person whose number is used.

Wilson said many commercial corporations like to use social security numbers because it allows them to easily cross-reference information on customers.

"It's a good business practice," said Wilson. "But it's not a good personal practice."

Many organizations ask for social security numbers, but often they have no legal basis to do so.

The Privacy Act stipulates that four pieces of information must be used on any government form re-

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Muir College Student Wins National Honor

PRE-MED: Senior biology major appointed to high position in organization that promotes medicine

"I was really

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because my job

By Candice McFarland Guardian Reporter

Natika Smith, a Muir College senior, was recently named premed coordinator for the Student National Medical Association (SNMA), an organization that promotes and supports the medical profession.

The board appointed Smith, a biology major, to the position on Jan. 22 at the regional conference held at the Charles Drew School of Medicine and Science in Los Angeles. Smith, who has

attended the regional conference twice, will represent her region along with the rest of the regional board at the national conference held in Atlanta in late March.

"I was really excited to get the position because my job is going to be to promote pre-medical membership here at UCSD and elsewhere," Smith

people competed for the one-year only as an advocate of social isterm position, each of them giving a speech and describing their qualifications to the existing regional

During her term as pre-med coordinator, Smith hopes to increase interest in careers in medicine among high school students. In addition, Smith wants to boost attendance at the SNMA's medical conferences.

Smith transferred to UCSD in September from Palomar College after attending the Cornell Summer Research Fellowship Program, where she researched physi-

Smith also presides over Empowered Blacks United in Science (EBUS), a pre-professional club that

Smith founded last January. According to Smith, the group emphasizes a "positive and progressive community concerned with integration with other premedical organizations on campus and networking."

"Natika will serve the UCSD African-American population very well in the position," said EBUS Advisor Sandra Kirks, who is also is going to be to director of the Special Admissions Support Program.

In her spare time, Smith plays the cello for the La Jolla Symphony. President of the

and elsewhere." African American Student Union Muir College Senior (AASU) Anthereca

Smith decided to run for the Edmerson said she admires Smith's position at the 1992 regional con- many leadership roles. "The stuference held at UC Irvine. Three dents on campus see Natika not sues, but also as an academic

leader," she said. "Natika has the personality and strong communication skills that endear her to the students," Kirk

Eleven schools participated in the regional conference, including UC Irvine, UCLA, UC Davis, University of Washington, and UC

Volunteer Connection Sponsors Awareness Week

By Karen Walsh

Individual students or organi- and informational events, culmizations will have the opportunity nating with the Regional Conferto get involved with a volunteer ence on Homelessness to be held group during Hunger and Home- on Thursday, Feb. 17, in downless Awareness Week taking place town San Diego. Feb. 14 through 16.

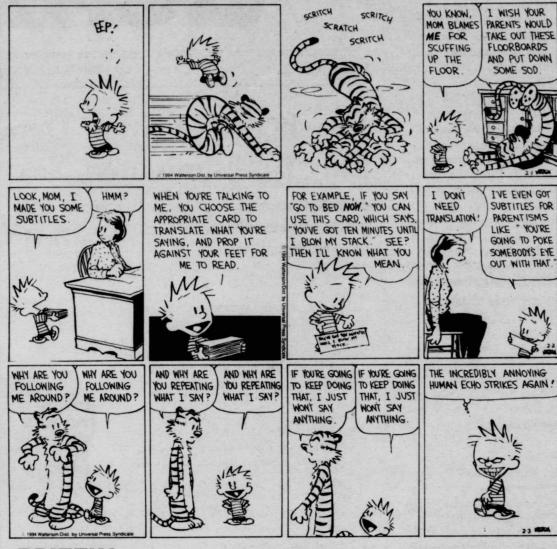
Sponsored by The Volunteer Connection, the project organiz- projects such as soup kitchens and ers hope to jump-start student par-

ticipation through three days of active volunteering, fund-raisers

During this event, students can volunteer their time toward See AWARE, Page 7

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BRIEFLY...

Seven Faculty Honored Tonight

Three UCSD experts in bridge retrofitting and seismic testing are among seven faculty members who will receive awards tonight from the Chancellor's Associates at UCSD, a group of community and professional leaders which provides support to key university-wide

Structural Engineering Professors Gilbert Hegemier, M.J. Nigel Priestley and Frieder Seible will receive the Associates' Shiley Achievement Award in recognition of their internationally-renowned work in bridge retrofitting and seismic testing.

Hegemier, Priestley and Seible recently assessed the damage of the Northridge earthquake for

Also named to receive awards at tonight's ceremony are Sandra Daley, assistant clinical professor of pediatrics, Excellence in Community Service; Fred Gage, professor of neurosciences, Excellence in Research; Italo Scanga, professor of visual arts, Excellence in Arts; and David Wong, physics professor and provost of Warren College, Excellence in

The awards will be presented by Chancellor Richard Atkinson and William Beamer, acting in the absence of Associates' President R.B. Woolley

Exhibit, Reception for UCSD History Book Held at Library

A February-March exhibition and a reception on Feb. 6 will celebrate the recent publication of An Improbable Venture, a History of the University of California, San Diego. Both events will be held in the

Central Library.

The exhibition, which includes a number of photographs illustrating the history of UCSD, is on display in the library's main floor exhibition galleries. The public is welcome to view the exhibit during library

Richard Atkinson and University Librarian Gerald R. Lowell. The book's author, historian Nancy Scott Ander-

Former UCSD Chancellor William J. McGill will be featured as a "storyteller" at the reception. Invited guests include persons who were involved in the rmation of UCSD during the past three decades.

An Improbable Venture traces the good, the bad and the academic in UCSD's development from its igin as the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in the 1800s to the present.

Chilean Musicians to Perform at UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium

Seven Chilean college musicians who banded together in 1967 in Santiago, in the spirit of music and politics, still perform around the globe as the en-semble Inti-Illimani. The group will be appearing on campus Feb. 17 at 8 a.m. in the Mandeville Audito-

General admission tickets are \$16, while senior and student tickets are \$14 and \$12, respectively. Tickets may be purchased at the Price Center Box Office or at TicketMaster outlets.

The performers are Horacio Salinas, Jose Seves, Marcelo Coulon, Max Berru, Jorge Coulon, Horacio Duran and Renato Freyggang.

The group is well known on the international music circuit, especially in the political music arena, and has performed with the Amnesty International Tour "Human Rights Now!" alongisde such politically-active pop luminaries as Tracy Chapman, Peter Gabriel, Bruce

Springsteen and Sting.

The members of Inti-Illimani have mastered more than 30 instruments, including wind, string and per-cussion, many of which are indigenous to the musical

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A.S.: Council pulls the plug on chaotic convention

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Continued from page 1 experience, on the behalf of ev-

erybody, the A.S., the members of the convention and, obviously, most everybody," Lockwood said.

Even though he had coauthored the proposed constitution, Lockwood was also considering resignation prior to the dissolution of the convention because of his frustration with the pro-

Most delegates agreed that the constrictive nature of the convention bylaws was a major obstacle to holding a convention. Some delegates criticized the use of parliamentary procedure as unfair to members of the public unfamiliar with legal jargon. But the belief that the current bylaws would need to be severely amended before another convention was called again was a widely held opinion among delegates.

"We really have to get the bylaws settled before the convention starts," said A.S. Commissioner of Academic Affairs and constitution co-author David Valentine.

"I don't think we should spend time in here to set up the system in which it works," Valentine "I don't want to have to call

another convention, and in the middle of the convention find out

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"In my mind it was lack of experience, on the behalf of everybody, The A.S., the members of the convention and. obviously, most everybody."

> -Wally Lockwood, A.S. Director of Development

in the bylaws that says you have to do such and such here or there. We either have to change it or dissolve the constitutional convention again," Barnes said.

"There's a real problem when you have a convention that's so dominated by the structure that it is supposed to restructure," said A.S. Vice President External Nick Endres. He added that if the current A.S. structure is flawed, then the bylaws regulating the making of a new structure are also flawed.

planation of information available about the convention prior to its opening, preventing members of the public from becoming more involved.

"In terms of general informal information sessions with individual representatives, I think we did our job. But as for publicity, maybe we were a little bit lacking. We recognize that and we're going to fix it," Barnes said.

Despite the delegates' disappointment, many saw the convention as a lesson learned. They were hopeful that another convention with both bylaw revisions and increased publicity would be called within the next year. Possible bylaw revisions include an extended time frame for holding the convention and a more open membership structure. The possibility of holding the convention for academic course credits was also pro-

Endres suggested the idea of using the convention to create and ratify a document, rather than to approve already pre-submitted

"We need to have some freedom in the convention for discussion, for creation, for dialogue, for the venting of ideas. And we also need to have some room for a structured review process. That's the challenge we have before us," Endres said.

Both Lockwood and Valentine said they would resubmit their Many also felt that there was a document with significant alteror find some little tiny delineation general lack of publicity and ex- ations if a new convention is called.

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UC Plans Would Save Neither Money nor Quality

When the University of California Board of Regents told us it was raising fees again, at least it seemed to have good intentions preserving UC quality during the budget crisis. However distasteful the idea of shelling out more cash for this faltering institution, at least we could expect a somewhat decent education. Hinting at a brighter future, UC President Jack Peltason said, "Maintaining the quality of the University of California is what this budget is all about."

But a recent program to change academic policies, under review by the Office of the President, prove that the new fees have nothing to do with preserving the quality of education. In fact, the changes, intended to streamline the education process, hack quality off at the knees. Maybe Peltason meant to preserve the quality of administrative pensions or the blessings of an expanded bureaucracy, but education certainly had little to do with it.

The proposed changes contain several serious flaws. One change - switching all nine campuses to the semester system - would cause fiscal and educational chaos. The Academic Senate at UC Davis recently considered reverting to the semester system. Its consensus: the shift would cost too much money to administer, nullifying any projected savings. Additionally, such a transition would disrupt the schedules and plans of both students and faculty.

Other options under consideration, although not as obviously flawed, would certainly do their share to wreak havoc. The Office of the President is looking at a plan to stretch the nine-month course load over the entire year. Students wouldn't be expected to stay on campus all year, but many students might get Winter Quarter off instead of

The plan sounds reasonable, but there's a hidden cost. The course offerings would stretch out over the year, so students needing certain courses may be forced to stay in school year round. Instead of taking 48 units for nine months, students will be forced to take 12 units during all four quarters. The fiscal impact of this is obvious: unable to obtain their normal summer jobs and perhaps even having to pay for an extra quarter, students will require more financial aid.

Further, the year-round plan would become a logistical nightmare. Campus employers would no longer be able to rely on students being in or out of school at certain times. Organizations such as the Associated Students and the Guardian would be forced to deal with a constantly shifting workforce and would go through nonstop training. Such a shortsighted change would only cause more problems.

Luckily, these plans have not yet been officially proposed by the Office of the President. And if the intentions of the UC officials actually include preserving the quality of education, they never will be.

Protest Lost to Stupidity

Last Thursday night's candlelight vigil to protest the latest round of fee hikes could have been an empowering moment for UCSD students. With a \$620 fee increase to be implemented next year and even more hikes on the horizon, students throughout the University of California need to convince the Board of Regents of the importance of keeping a UC education affordable. Unfortunately, the vigil failed because organizers and participants reverted to infantile tactics.

There were the usual profanity-laden diatribes aimed at the regents, who wouldn't be too eager to listen to a group of students that hung a regent in effigy. But the most bizarre display came from rally organizer Jenner McCloskey who said she "wants each UC to take one or two regents and do some investigating to find one or two skeletons in each of their closets and do a little blackmailing or something." When asked later to clarify what exactly she meant, McCloskey explained that "these crazy times demand some crazy alternatives."

"Crazy" is a mild way to put it. Why not just tar and feather the regents and drag them through the streets? Why not firebomb their homes? Why not just have the non-believers executed at dawn? The answer is simple — all of these "suggestions" are illegal and unethical.

It was just a month ago that Student Regent Darby Morrisroe visited UCSD and told students that the most effective way to lobby the Board of Regents was to present a clear, fact-based, persuasive argument. "There are a number of regents who want to support us, but they need reasons," Morrisroe said. We can safely assume that threatening blackmail wasn't exactly what she had in mind.

It's not in the best interest of students when someone like McCloskey, who works in the A.S. External Office and attended the meeting with Morrisroe, seriously suggests that students should resort to blackmail. If we are to be taken seriously by the Board of Regents, we need to act like adults, not spoiled children.

OPINION



U.C. REGENTS CHOOSE LEECH AS MASCOT!

WOMEN SEIZE THE DAY

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COMMENTARY: Though equal rights are still a distant goal, women are making strides on the world's political stage



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WORLD **VIEW**

of two candidates left in the race for the Finnish Presidency, to be decided in the election this

main of men.

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Sunday. A few months ago nobody thought that she had the slightest chance of winning. Her party, the Swedish People's Party, could only muster six percent of the popular vote and Finns had never elected a woman to fill their highest office. With a tenacity and efficiency that has impressed the Scandinavian nation, Rehn has overcome these obstacles.

If she wins, Rehn will join Gro Brundtland of Norway as the second female leader in Scandinavia. As Prime Minister, Brundtland has made an even deeper impression on Europe and the world. She has been instrumental in placing environmental issues on the agenda and, as author of the "Brundtland Plan," she illustrated how sustainable economic growth can be implemented in the developed world.

But a discussion of women leaders would be incomplete without mentioning former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Almost single-handedly, Thatcher broke the mold of the Conservative Party and British government, building a power base which made her the longest-serving Prime Minister of the 20th

large step backward for women's rights, both in the areoftenseen as a liability. However, under Scandinavia's workplace and at home. Thatcher ruled her cabinet with an iron rod and tested divisive and regressive policies on the poorest people in Britain. As for promoting the cause widest possible spread of voters. of women in politics, she failed to appoint a single woman

Elisabeth Rehn's success in- to her cabinet. It wasn't without reason that her colleagues referred to Thatcher as "the best man for the job." dicates a shift in politics. She is part of a new breed of women

The break for women in politics was set by a number of remarkable postwar figures. Perhaps one of the most who are being elected to the prominent is Israel's Golda Meir. She was one of the first women elected to lead her country. Through sheer will, defense and economics - arshe proved that women could compete with men at the eas once solely under the do- very highest levels of public service at a time when the

> women's movement was years away from achieving the gains and credibility it cur-

> There are, of course, women who have led their countries as a result of their usbands' or fathers' legacy. Eva Peron of Argentina is a classic example. However, this doesn't negate the achievements of others, such as Benazir Bhutto in Pakistan and Corazon Aquino in the Philippines - both of whom were capable of inspiring "the people" on their

While it's true that women are making great strides in the political arena, there is still a huge disparity between Western nations. In Finland, for example, one-third of the cabinet and one-third of (the figures are comparable throughout Scandinavia), while in Britain only five percent of the parliament's members are women. In the United States, and only as a result of an increase in the 1992 election, four out 100 senators are currently

Does this reflect an especially backward attitude toward women in the United States and United Kingdom and an especially enlightened attitude throughout Scandinavia, or is something else at play? Most evidence suggests that the number of women elected is not chiefly determined by the attitude of the electorate, but by the type of electoral system which the country uses. In the British and American "winner-

man for the job." take-all" systems, parties are often fear-However, many argue that her 12-year reign was a ful of putting female candidates on the ballot because they proportional representation system, political parties include a large number of women candidates to attract the

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COMMENTARY: Alternative theories of AIDS which blame behavior instead of HIV promote baseless stereotypes and intolerance

CRANK THEORIES WON'T PREVENT AIDS

By Eric Schmidt

Thursday, February 3, 1994

Senior Staff Writer People with AIDS have sinned themselves into their own fatal holes. If they hadn't lived the lifestyles of heavily sedated 1970s rockers, those with AIDS wouldn't inhabit coffins today.

At least, that's what proponents of alternative theories of AIDS and moralists would like the public to believe. Take the case of Peter Duesberg, a University of California Berkeley scientist who thinks the HIV virus doesn't cause AIDS. Duesberg wants grant money to study the theory that personal behavior, in tandem with certain other viruses, causes AIDS — and he's really mad that no one will give him the cash.

Duesberg bases his theory on presumed risk factors associated with certain groups, not from tainted blood or sexual contact. Homosexuals, for instance, get AIDS from their crazy use of drugs, poor nutrition and constant bouts of venereal disease. Hemophiliacs contract AIDS because their illness makes them vulnerable. These high-risk activities induce a collapse of the immune system, which is usually - and incorrectly - attributed to HIV infection, according to Duesberg. Further, many cases of AIDS are incorrectly diagnosed, so the number of cases is

But the fact is, most gays who got AIDS didn't fry their brains with constant drug use. Most did not live on the immoral underbelly of society. In reality, most heterosexuals would have difficulty discerning any stereotypical 'gay' lifestyle. Most heterosexuals wouldn't even be able to discern a gay man in a crowd. So the idea

out there just waiting for death to strike them into the pit of hell doesn't really make sense -unless you take an ignorant, stereotyped view of the homosexual community. Sure, some gays do drugs. Others don't. It's the same in every group.

Duesberg's hidden assumptions, instead of reflecting his scientific objectivity, reveal his underlying prejudice, one which he shares with a large number of Americans. He seems to believe homosexuals to be deviants who don't follow standard morals in any sense. Those assumptions are unproven and false.

Duesberg does have a point, though. The use of drugs, malnutrition, even loss of sleep, all contribute to the demise of the immune system. Any doctor worth his degree will tell you so. Chronic high-risk actions will cause sickness, but they can in no way be blamed for every case of AIDS.

What Duesberg forgets is that almost every disease can be attributed to 'high-risk' actions, at least to some degree. Cancer, cirrhosis, heart attacks, strokes and diabetes are all caused or substantially influenced by the actions cited by Duesberg. A lot of people drink too much, many take a line of coke here or there, some do the nitrite 'poppers' Duesberg implicates as a cause Duesberg maintains that HIV-induced AIDS is away.

Homosexuals. for instance, get **AIDS from** their crazy use of drugs, poor nutrition and constant bouts of venereal disease.

at gays. In addition to these blatant holes in his theory, Duesberg cites a number of other strange points. The gay activity of fist-fucking, consisting of shoving a fist up a man's anus, is listed as a cause of extreme trauma which would promote a disease with AIDS-like symptoms. It's unclear, however, how common the practice of fisting is among gay men. Try it on yourself before coming to a painful conclusion.

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country have poor nutritional

habits, but they don't have

AIDS. They may have an early

heart attack from the consump-

tion of excess luncheon ham

or get lung cancer from ciga-

rette smoking, but they still

don't get AIDS. If Duesberg's

so-called alternative theory

were actually applicable, why

wouldn't more of these grossly

unhealthy types get AIDS?

Why wouldn't a proportional

number of women get AIDS?

Cancervictims are not blamed,

even though they may have

terrible health habits, but it

seems OK to point the finger

According to Duesberg, the evidence of HIV in Africa is scant. While many claim this has been caused by underreporting of cases,

very low in Africa. However, most researchers acknowledge a huge incidence of both AIDS Millions of people in this and HIV virus in Africa.

A number of other misconceptions plague Duesberg in his efforts to produce an alternative theory. The idea of a non-HIV route to AIDS deserves some looking into, but such efforts should not be taken too seriously until solid proof of an alternative theory is obtained. Unlikely as they are, such theories are more likely to spread panic and prejudice rather than actually helping the sick.

Duesberg's theory - and subsequent moralist backlash — is particularly dangerous as HIV reaches epidemic proportions. According to the Nov. 19, 1993, issue of the Center for Disease Control's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR), HIV recently became the leading cause of death among American males between the ages of 25 and 44. And HIV among women, while still proportionally low, is rising and now takes out about eight in 100,000 fe-

The first MMWR of this year listed the total number of AIDS cases at 93,282 in 1993. Hopefully, common misconceptions spawned by 'alternative' theories will not contribute to a higher

Yes, unhealthy behaviors lead to disease. People who doubt that the HIV virus causes AIDS can keep themselves at low risk by maintaining a healthy lifestyle. And if, as Duesberg suggests, sexual contact is not a cause of AIDS. wearing a condom will at least keep the clap

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We do not receive any type of aid from foreign governments, people or organizations. We are not linked to the drug trafficking or to national or Editor international terrorism. We organize great needs and problems. We be- ing the fee increase voted on by the

WOMEN:

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the electoral system

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Students Should Pay Their Fair Share

I wish to address the issue raised in out of our own free will due to our the Jan. 27 Guardian editorial regard-

stitutional Assembly elections will be

READERS'

ies from its readers. Letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. We reserve the right to edit for length and

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Frankly, I am tired of the whining and ongoing complaining by students who fail to recognize that there is no such thing as "free lunch" and that people who work for a living are entitled to consideration for fee increases in wages as either a merit increase and/or to keep pace with

With that said, I think it is totally

lowest fee charge. If they cannot meet these conditions, they should be plainers" to expect that there should never be increases in student fees. I charged significantly higher fees; found it interesting that, when inter-2. Raise sophomore, junior and viewed by the media after the regents'

senior minimum grade requirements to "wipe out" those individuals who are just spending time in school rather than being serious about education. Perhaps the funds saved could be channeled to apprentice training programs for plumbers, carpenters, etc;

3. Identify university jobs that could be performed by a cadre of students who could earn fee credits Reebocks and Nikes, designer jeans for work performed:

4. Develop an ongoing and rotating student task force that can recommend money-saving ideas to the UC

I'm sure that, given the challenge the "complainers" and others in the student body can expand upon my list; Finally, neither "big" nor "more,"

by way of employees or students, makes the university better. Both groups should be in correct proportion to each other. Good employees need good, competitive and fair compensation to provide a good education. Serious students need to pay citizens of the United States for a their share to obtain a good education. **Robert Kyle**

nounced that at least one-third of its sor Angela Davis has run four times, seems to be no woman with a suffi-scene to prompt legislation and tackle candidates for the forthcoming Con- but as a communist, she was hardly a cient base of power to mount a serious difficult domestic and foreign affairs.

Geraldine Ferraro perhaps came Although the rules of the game seem to disadvantage women, it's still

announcement, several students re-

sponded by saying that the fee in-

crease would force them to seek em-

ployment either after the school day

or during summer break. Isn't it ter-

rible! They also might have to give up

those extra beers, cokes, CDs, rock

concerts, new stereo equipment, surf-

boards and wetsuits, expensive

Instead of just protesting higher

fees, why haven't these complainers

taken an active role in helping the UC

system by recommending suggestions

to reduce costs or increase fees in

specific areas to maintain reasonable

overall fees and provide the necessary

increase in wages in university em-

students each semester that they are

permanent California residents and

minimum of two years to receive the

Here are some of my recommen-

closest in Mondale's doomed 1984 should console ourselves with the fact Reagan. But no one has played a presidential campaign, and the re- that some of the most influential people more integral role the incumbent remarkable that no woman has ever doubtable Jean Kirkpatrick has often in the White House have been Hillary Rodham Clinton. Perhaps she run a serious campaign for the U.S. been touted as a possible contender. unelected "first ladies." They have will formalize that role in the presipresidency. (UC Santa Cruz Profes- However, gazing toward 1996, there often used their talents behind the dential election of the year 2000!

Outstanding in this category are Until the day arrives, perhaps we Eleanor Roosevelt and Nancy

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Tuesday and Wednesday

P.E.: Six temporary staff to be laid off next year

Thursday, February 3, 1994

Continued from page 1 the proposal, it was sent to the Academic Senate for debate, where it is still under review.

Last year, the university suspended the P.E. minor. Chodorow predicts that the sen-

ate will hand down a response to this latest proposal by the end of February and that a final decision will be made by the end of Winter Quarter. However, he said he is not optimistic about the future of the P.E. Department.

"We have to pull the resources we have into academic departments," Chodorow said.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson said that Student Affairs may provide P.E. classes if the courses could still be offered for credit. If a course is offered for credit, it is eligible for university funding.

As of last week, Chodorow said that such an action was unlikely.

P.E. classes may still be offered under the auspices of the campus recreation department. "Student Affairs wants to respond to the interests and needs of students, and we will do it through the recreation program." Watson

by the recreation departments, stu- the TSPs could continue teachdents could be required to pay a ing in some capacity, a possibilfee to enroll. "If there is interest in ity that now seems unlikely. classes, students will get them. They might have to pay for them, the TSPs are only teaching three but they will get them," Chodorow classes. But others, like Linda

The termination of the Physical Classes. "We feel it's ridiculous. cal Education Department will Our department had 30-odd facmean the elimination of some fac- ulty members a few years ago," ulty. The contracts of six Teachers Sundstrom said. of Special Programs (TSPs), who that will remain of the P.E. De- the dissolution of the department.

Chuck Millenbah, who is the de- exercise classes," she added. Mike VanderGriend, another Education Supervisor Barry TSP, agreed with Sundstrom. He Cunningham. According to said that most of the students with whom he has spoken want the 0.5

Fifth College Senior Page Meaphy (left) gets a tennis lesson from Mike VanderGriend. Physical Education classes like this

Beginning Tennis course could soon be a thing of the past.

partment chairman, and Physical

Chodorow, the contracts for two

which were to expire this year,

staff has known about the cut-

backs since last year, but the TSPs

waiting to hear if credit will be

funding could be provided and

If credit is granted, university

Millenbah added that some of

Sundstrom, are teaching eight

Sundstrom said she is worried

offered for the courses.

Millenbah emphasized that the

partment after this year will be "Students can't afford the fee

two permanent staff members — hikes, much less afford to pay for

of the temporary staff members, credit. "Originally, when the departwill still be honored by the univer- ment was set up, I was told that P.E. was one of the most important areas on campus. I was told that P.E. was one of the ways of keeping students at UCSD," have been in a state of uncertainty, VanderGriend added.

Sundstrom said that if the students had been made more aware of the demise of the department, they might have been able to do something about it.

Chodorow, Watson and Millenbah agreed that the people who are being injured most by the cutbacks and the elimination of the P.E. Department are the stu-

"I think the one thing the cutbacks are doing is short-changing the students. I would personally like to see physical education in some form on campus. But I am are considered to be temporary about the lack of outlets for stress being positive and maybe, with staff, have not been renewed. All reduction that might result from some ingenuity and hope, we can work it out," Millenbah said.

AWARE: Eight groups have already volunteered time

Continued from page 2 homeless shelters by cooking or serving food. Volunteers can also spend time in emergency day shelters painting and playing with chil-

The Volunteer Connection zations like St. Vincent De Paul, support," Schweizer said.

the Salvation Army and South Bay Community Services.

The Volunteer Connection acts as a liaison between UCSD and the San Diego community. Director of Special Projects

Aaron Schweizer said he finds the experience of volunteering personally rewarding. "You never know who these

people are until you go down and talk to them. They're not very difworks in conjunction with organi- ferent from people who don't need

throughout the year. Schweizer organized the project in order to "get people involved and give them a chance to get a taste of volunteering so they'll go back."

Those interested in helping out can go to the Volunteer Connection on the second floor of the Price Center or call 534-1414.

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So far, this particular project has been successful with about eight groups which pledged their time over the three days. All of the projects are available



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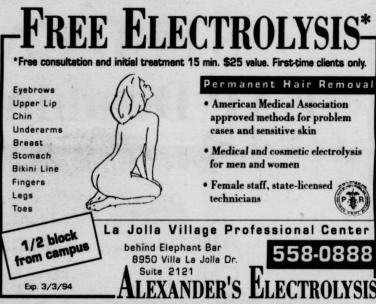
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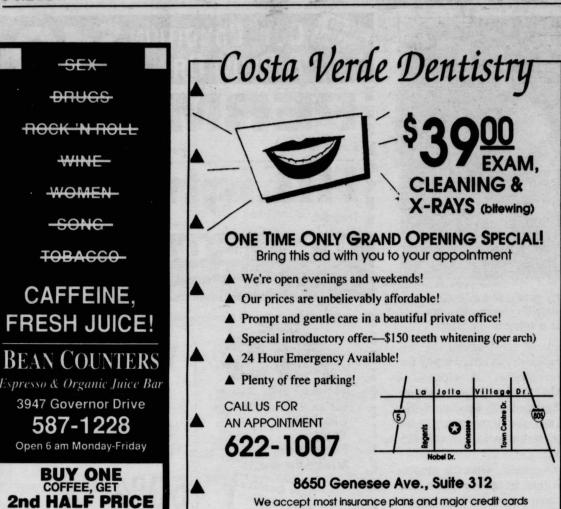
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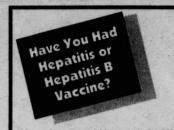
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questing a social security number. The first is the law or presidential order that gives an organization the authority to require a social security number. The second is how the number will be used. The third is whether the divulgence of the number is voluntary or mandatory. Fourth is the penalty for not providing the social security number if it is mandatory.

One of the most blatant violations of this act, according to Wilson's research, is the application for a federal passport.

Although UCSD asks students to use their social security numbers as their student identification numbers, the university cannot legally require students to divulge their social security numbers. The only exception, said Wilson, is the financial aid office.

Wilson went to the Registrar's Office to have his social security number purged from the university systems and replaced with a computer-generated number.

For a small fee, he was given a new number, but soon he found that his social security number could still bring up his file.

Wilson said that most of the offices on campus are able to deal with his new number, but occasionally he'll run into a snag. For instance, his new number didn't work on the T-reg system.

According to Assistant Registrar Bill Brown, "a system-generated [student identification] number is available on request."

Brown said that in the three years since social security numbers were adopted as student identification numbers, less than a dozen students have requested to have a computer-generated number. This option hasn't been promoted, because it hasn't been a big concern for most students, Brown

Brown said that there is not a security problem in terms of using social security numbers for campus functions because a second form of identification is usually required. On T-reg, for example, one needs a personal access code to use the system. To get a transcript, one must present a photo

Wilson said that once the university has a student's social security number, it is "very, very careful to respect [students'] privacy.

"I think that every person should have control of their own personal information." Wilson

Hey News Writers!

There will be a news writers' meeting on Monday, Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. in the Guardian office. All once and future writers are cordially invited. Call 534-6580.





IN THE

R O C K

■ Hollywood Records and Greenpeace will hold a special event at Tower Records on Sports Arena Blvd. from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday to celebrate the release of the album Alternative NRG. Producer Dave Wakeling of the band General Public will be present. The album, which was released on Tuesday, features live performances recorded using a solar process that conserves natural resources. Some artists featured include R.E.M., Midnight Oil, Annie Lennox and Sonic Youth. Two of the contributors recorded performances in San Diego. U2 recorded "Until the End of the World" at Jack Murphy Stadium, and The Jesus and Mary Chain recorded "New Kind of Kick" in the Price Center Ballroom.

THEATER

■ The La Jolla Playhouse

has announced its schedule for the upcoming season. Artistic Director Des McAnuff will direct "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," starring Matthew Broderick. It will open Oct. 22. The season will also include two West Coast premieres: "The Triumph of Love," which opens June 14; and a new version of Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Person of Setzuan," which opens July 31. The season will start on May 22 with Mary Chase's "Harvey."

TICKETS

Tickets go on sale Friday at 3 p.m. for "Revolution 1994." The concert, which is slated for Friday, March 11, at the Open Air Amphitheatre, will feature a combination of Latin and American rock bands. Included on the bill are Caifanes, Concrete Blonde. Maldita Vecindad, Redd Kross, La Castendeda, Santa Sabina, Adrian Belew and Chicano Secret Service. Info: 278-TIXS.

■ Tickets go on sale Friday at p.m. for the Ramones. Swervedriver and the San Diego-based Dig will open the show, which is scheduled for Sunday, March 13 at Iguana's in Tijuana. Info: 278-TIXS.

INTERVIEW



The Wonder Stuff stays true to its sound on its latest album.

The Wonder Stuff

British band, which plays at the Belly Up Tavern on Monday, constructs a new sound

> BY DAN MCDOWELL SENIOR STAFF WRITER

ith its fourth release, Construction of the Modern Idiot, The Wonder Stuff is still producing viable and unique guitar pop. The British band has managed to combine the energy and playfulness of its debut album, Eight Legged Groove Machine, with the mature, though still sarcastic, songwriting reflected in its third release, Never Loved Elvis. The Wonder Stuff has gracefully and successfully found the balance between the two and has

kept true to its musical and personal ideologies. The band will be playing with Chapterhouse at the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach on Monday, Feb. 7. In a recent phone interview from his home in England, guitarist and vocalist Malcom Treece explained how and why the band has reached the point

Guardian: The new album seems to be a Loved Elvis; it's a nice working relationship we've got with combination of the energy of your first album, Pat. Eight Legged Groove Machine, and the songwriting of Never Loved Elvis. How did

Treece: That's what people are saying. It was nice to work again with Pat Collier, who worked on the Groove Machine album. And maybe we learned songwriting techniques from working on the Never Loved Elvis album, and maybe we've married the two together, you know. But it is kind of nice, we tried to get some energy back into it. Not that we thought we lost anything in Never

With all of your albums so far you have maintained a definite Wonder Stuff sound, but in no way have you repeated it. Have you made an effort to make sure of this?

It is nice to kind of rethink yourself and not just repeat what you've done each time. And consequently we have had new members come into the band and producers, and it is nice to change things around, you know, shake things up a little. So yeah, we consciously tried to not reinvent our-See STUFF, page H2

STUFF: Band

enjoys small shows Continued from page H1 selves and make it different each

couldn't find any new music club] usually makes up for it. We've the point really. Belly was really do? feel about new music these can gigs. days?

last year or so. But lately there did you like doing that? to be on the bill. excited about - bands like Smash ten back from Europe on a tour and mercial nature of the music sense. We just do what we do. things have changed.

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est. It all depends on the gig. You lt's nice to meet other people in you will with that song. playfe know, the biggest gig could be a bands, just seeing what other people Do you think you've walked pen?

tween British and Ameri- ping the songs down and just play- fully?

You started The Wonder storm. So there is kind of a differ- do. Sometimes the bands cheated the line between commerce

States]. We had to play 20 minutes, to sell the album. Was this as "rock 'n' roll stars"? Is there a difference be- half an hour. It was good fun strip- contradiction done purpose- If you could see me now you

But being on a major label as well, being in a band and all.

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wouldn't ask that. We don't even ing them. I've always thought we Yes. It is kind of what we think think about it. I suppose if you think. I would kind of like every-Yeah. I suppose on the ground could strip them down and play about commercialism. We don't should take it all away tomorrow, level the size of venue we're play- them anyways and not have a prob- want to compromise ideas at all. we might think it was a good laugh I'll leave that up to the good read-

do a lot [of] bigger venues in the In San Diego and Los Ange- the point is to get your music across In the latest album, the lyr-U.K., but that is just part of it; les I know you played with to as many people as possible, and ics have become more seriwe're used to that. I don't mind several other bands. Did you with ourselves to not compromise ous while the music has replaying small venues in the slight-est. It all depends on the gig. You lt's nice to meet other people in you will with that song.

mained upbeat and almost playful. How did that hap-

It wasn't on purpose, it just kind Stuff years ago because you ence, but [the intimacy of a small by playing electric. I found it against and what you've wanted to of came with the songs we were writing. We wrote a lot of songs for that you liked. How do you always enjoyed playing the Ameri- good. L.A. was really a strong bill Well, we always do what we the album anyways, so we had a lot from Belly to Smashing Pumpkins, want to do really, and the record of songs to knock around. Tunes You were here in December Rage Against the Machine, Pornos company does what it wants to do sometimes came with lyrics, and I think there was a bit of a lull doing an acoustic tour. How — a really strong bill so it was nice as well. There's no conscious effort to say let's do this and see how make the album dark or anything. I have been a few bands coming out It was quite good actually. It Your first single "On the much we can get away with. We've don't really see like that to be honin the U.K. that I have been really was nice because we had just got- Ropes" is critical of the com- never really thought about it in that est. I just think it is exhausting and that is reflected in our songs.

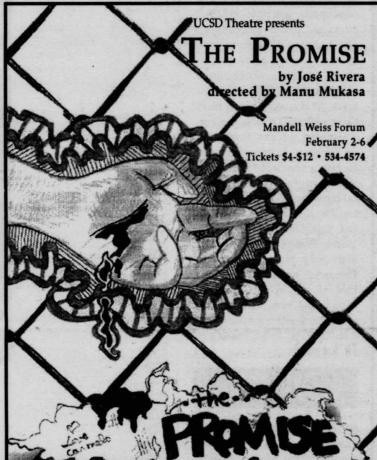
and Backdoor Contortion. Some we basically came over [to the industry, but it was released How do you see yourselves How did you choose the title **Construction of the Modern** Idiot for the album?

It is quite self-explanatory, I body to take as they want really. ers to figure out.











Thursday, February 3, 1994

today

Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes face off in Demolition Man, showing at 6, 9 and 11:30 p.m. in the Price Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door. Info: 534-6467.

Poet Jimmy Santiago Baca, saxophonist Steve Coleman and poet Javne Cortez are the featured artists as the "Artists on the Cutting Edge" series continues at in downtown La Jolla at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for students are \$10, or a pass for the series can be purchased for \$49. Info: 454-3541.

friday

Dvorak at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Info: 534-6467. Auditorium. Tickets are \$18. Info: 534-6467.

Yo La Tengo will play with

Downs Family and Mommy- African Troubadours will per-

ist Steve Coleman and dancer 6467. Sophia Wong at the Porter

compared to Stevie Ray Vaughan, 8884. will perform a free concert at the Price Center Plaza at 5 p.m. Opening the show is The lan Moore Band. Info: 534-6467.

Music and Imagery, will present a the Museum of Contemporary Art seminar as part of the "Women for Change Seminar Series" from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Joyce Beers Community Center in Hillcrest. A \$10 donation is requested. Info: 793-

The Tokyo String Quartet, Sopyonje in Mandeville Auditowhich is celebrating its 25th anni- rium at 8 p.m. Tickets for students versary, will perform selections are \$3, or a student pass for all from Beethoven, Janacek and films can be purchased for \$25. val will show the Korean film Our views to night and Friday and opens dalena Abakanowicz: Recent

sunday

heads at the Casbah at 8:30 p.m. form the music of Gambia, Mali, Members of the UCSD music fac-range from \$23 to \$27. Info: 239- Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Ad-Tickets are \$7. Info: 232-4355. Morocco and Uganda at 8 p.m. in ulty will give a research presenta-

Fragments of the Ark at 3 p.m. at \$4. Info: 534-6467. the Porter Randall Gallery in La Allgood, a band which has been Jolla. Admission is free. Info: 551- The Theatre in Old Town: Porter Randall Gallery: Oliver

tuesday

Stephanie Merritt, Director of Ikkoku #38, Cat Girl Nuku range from \$16 to \$22. Info: 239- p.m., noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Adthe Southern California Center for Nuku #3, Legend of the 8355. Galactic Heroes #3, and Future Boy Conan #2at 7 p.m. in San Diego Repertory: Jon Museum of Photographic

val will show the Korean film p.m. Tickets are \$1 in advance, \$2 235-8025.

The International Style Film Festi- the Night" by Sheldon Epps pre- Mandeville Gallery: "Mag-Twisted Hero in Mandeville Saturday. The musical will run Work" will be on display through Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for through March 6. Performances are Feb. 27. Abakanowicz is an Eaststudents are \$3, or a student pass Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. ern European artist, born in Poland for all films can be purchased for with matinees on Saturday and in 1930, who has done outdoor \$25. Info: 534-6467.

tion in Studio A in Warren Lecture Hall at 5 p.m. Admission is free. Info: 534-3229.

Manu Mukasa directs the play ily. It will be on display through Randall Gallery in La Jolla at 7 Louise Meriwether will read about two Puerto Rican-born New April 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. p.m. Admission is free. Info: 551- from and sign copies of her book Yorkers. Tickets for students are to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

> "Weird Romance," two one-act sci- Jackson's paintings and sculptures ence fiction musicals composed by will be on display through Feb. 28. Academy Award winner Alan Jackson is one of the Bay Area's Menken, will run through April 2. most accomplished abstract paint-Performances are Wednesday ers. Gallery hours are Tuesday Cal-Animage will screen Maison through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5

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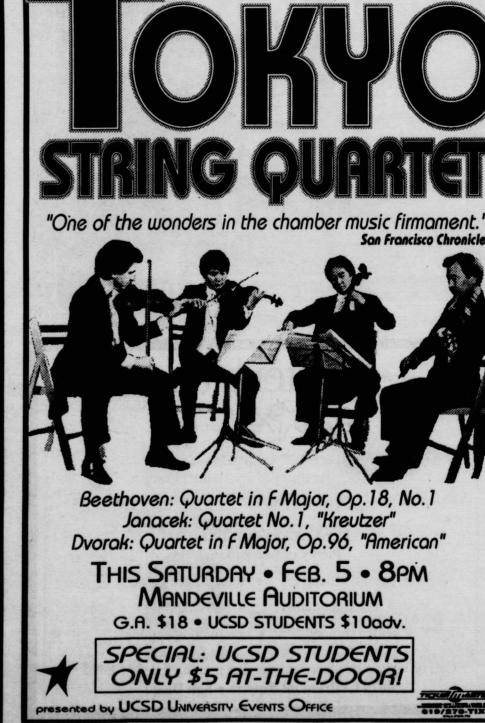
mission is free. Info: 551-8884.

Solis 107. Admission is free. Info: Robbin Baitz's "Three Hotels" Arts: "Howling at the Moon: Extraces the rise and fall of a busi- hibitions by Keith Carter and Mario nessman. It runs through Feb. 12 in Cravo Neto" will be on display Slacker, Richard Linklater's di- the Lyceum Space Theatre in through March 20. The exhibit rectorial debut, depicts a day in the Horton Plaza. Performances are details connections between Southlife in Austin, Texas, shows in the Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. ern and Brazilian culture. Gallery The International Style Film Festi- Price Center Theatre at 8 and 10:30 and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Info: hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Admission is \$3. Info: 239-5262.

> Sunday at 2 p.m. Sunday evening sculpture for a number of sites. performances are at 7 p.m. Tickets Gallery hours are Tuesday through mission is free. Info: 534-2864.

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THEATRE

Mr. A's Amazing Maze Plays

Production trivializes audience interaction

By John Godfrey Staff Writer

In the "Playwright's Notes" accompanying his current Old Globe Theatre production, playwright Alan Ayckbourn confesses that he enjoys watching actors drop their lines, their props and their composure. In fact, the author states rather bluntly that he chose a career in playwriting because small, memorable blunders occur in the theater with regularity.

Ayckbourn is quite right in suggesting that theater's immediacy is a special attribute, a quality which cannot be improved upon by camera media. He is also right to point out in his essay that many professional productions seem too slick and calculated when they should strive to appear somehow spontaneous.

In trying to rectify this dilemma, however, Ayckbourn has attacked the symptoms rather than the disease. His "Mr. A's Amazing Maze Plays" is every bit as calculated and contrived as the performances he denounces.

The fairy tale-like story surrounds Mr. Accousticus (Jonathan McMurtry), an elegant and mysterious man who steals the voices of

Accousticus moves in next door to Suzy (Jennifer Hugus) and her dog Neville (Sean Sullivan), he warns Neville that his bark is too loud. Several scenes later, of course, Mr. Accousticus swipes Neville's voice, prompting Suzy and her dog on a journey to recover this As it turns out, the only way to

recover Neville's bark, not to mention Suzy's mother's (Lynne Griffin) voice, is to break into Mr. Accousticus' mansion and find out where he stores all the stolen plore the mansion, Ayckbourn tries to pump some excitement into the proceedings. The cast quite literally does not know what is going to happen next because Ayckbourne has written several forks into the path of his two central characters. Two narrators (Katherine McGrath and Ralph Elias) stop the action on stage and ask the audience which way they would like Neville and Suzy to go. Audience members vote by raising their hands, and Neville and

Suzy do as they are prodded. In theory, this sort of theatrical device is supposed to give audi-

those who disturb him. When Mr. ence members a thrill because they have an opportunity to control what is happening on stage. Similarly, the actors have to be on their toes, fully prepared to "act out" the path the audience chooses. In trying to orchestrate the chaos. however, Ayckbourn has created a play full of predictability.

One of the key problems with Ayckbourn's use of this theatrical device is that the stakes are so incredibly low. The audience knows from the outset that Suzy and Neville are going to find the missing voices — the big finale is voices. As Suzy and Neville ex- blatantly set up in the opening minutes of the play — so what does it matter whether we tell Suzy to walk down the hall or jump through the window?

It doesn't matter. Not really. And there is no excuse for it. Even in a play that is billed for "children from five to 105," the audience participation should have some sort of substance. Kids are more sophisticated than this play indicates. They've seen comedians like Robin Williams riff off of audience suggestions, so they'll be unforgiving if the "interaction" seems to be merely a contrivance.



See MAZE, page H6 Neville the dog poses with family in Alan Ayckbourn's play.



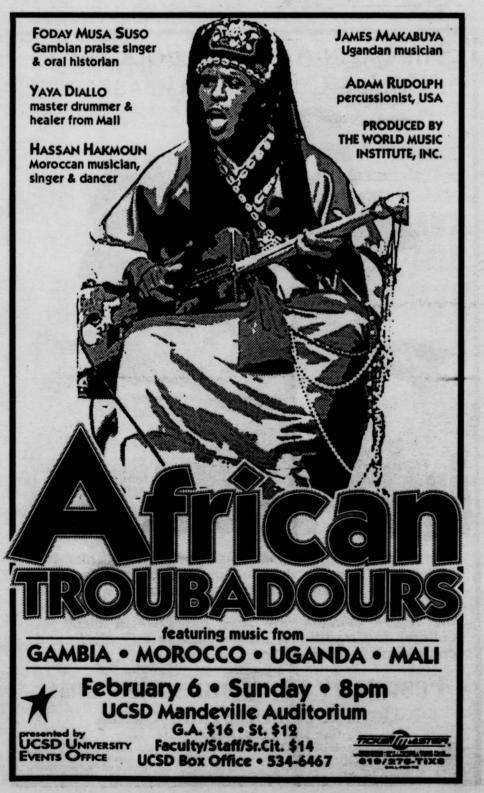


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FILM

Fellini's landmark film will show at the Ken

Staff Writer

Thursday, February 3, 1994

which numerous directors are re-

Undoubtedly, one of the great masters of cinema is Italian direc-The art of filmmaking has tor Federico Fellini, who directed come a long way. From silent classic films such as 8 1/2 (1963), moving pictures to computer ani- La Dolce Vita (1960), and his conmation, the world of film has un- troversial film La Strada (1954). dergone many metamorphoses, for Starting Friday, La Strada, which won an Academy Award for best foreign film, will show for five

days at the Ken Cinema in La Strada, or the road, features

actor Anthony Quinn as Zampano, the brutal and insensitive "traveling artist," and actress Giulietta Masina as Gelsomina. Zampano "buys" the innocent, yet wise Gelsomina from her impoverished family and takes her on the road to assist him with his circus life.

The re-release of La Strada shows that Fellini's work is still significant, even though he passed away last year.

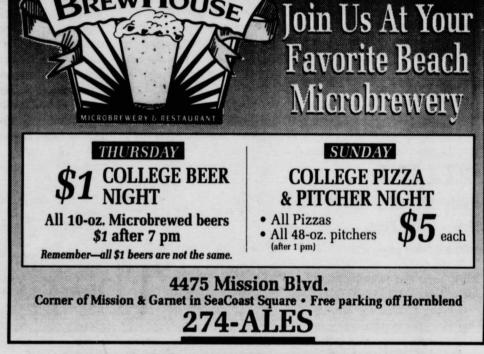
Director Martin Scorsese, who has cited the influence of Fellini on his own work, is behind its re-

See Fellini, Page H6 Gelsomina (Giulietta Masina) is kidnapped in La Strada.











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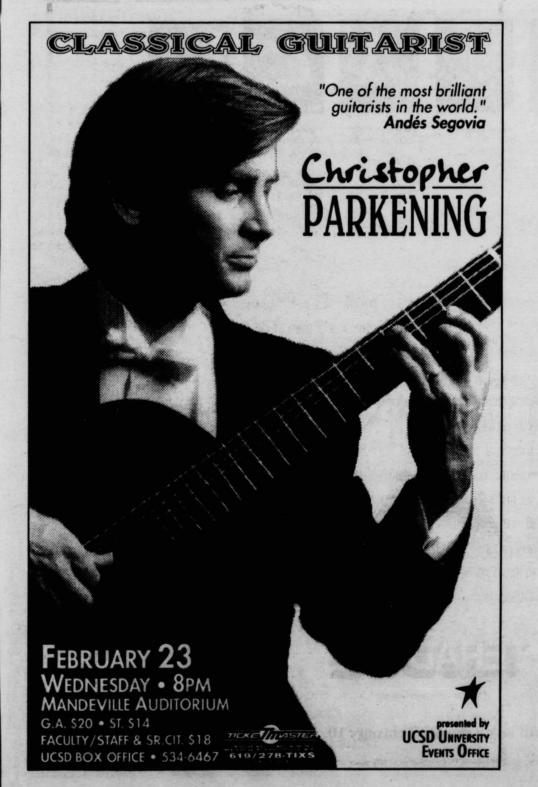
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MAZE: Veteran actors can't save play

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Sadly, that's what it is. On opening night, the audience interacted with the actors on five or six separate occasions, and at each interval, it became more and more evident that the playwright was simply tossing the audience a bone to make it feel "involved."

Old Globe Executive Producer Craig Noel directed this production with too much earnestness and not enough self-deprecation. The play hits its stride when it pokes fun at itself - such as when actor Sean Sullivan underlines the fact that he is portraying a dog but these moments are all too rare.

The tremendous quality of the cast is even more disheartening. For some reason, the Globe hired four of its big guns to work on this production - veterans McMurtry, McGrath, Griffin and the mesmerizing Richard Easton. To watch all of this talent expending its energies on a play this slight proved sadly appropriate.

"Mr. A's Amazing Maze Plays" runs through March 6. For more information, call 239-2255.

FELLINI:

Landmark film to show at the Ken

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"It is good that Fellini's films are being released [and that] a context is being created for him.... Fellini is a true master, yet one who is not well known here in the United States," said UCSD Italian Film and Literature Professor Pasquale Verdicchio.

La Strada, a film that broke the Neorealist tradition, was criticized because it was more poetic and subjective.

Despite the attacks, Fellini stuck with his work. According to Verdicchio, Fellini said "We all have different subjective realities; reality is the collection of all those subjective realities."

The poetic nature of La Strada is powerful through its very simplicity. Its story embraces the complex and universal questions about the significance of human exist-

Through his characters, Fellini captures the weight of the philosophical issues with which the film

Fellini retracts from using sophisticated techniques, but he exploits the skills of his actors. "Il Matto," or the Fool (Richard Basehart), is a tightrope walker who seems to be a kind of a fallen angel.

Because of his attitude, Zampano has been an influential character. Verdicchio said that Zampano was the source of inspiration for Kris Kristofferson's classic rock song "Me and Bobby McGee."

Fellini's La Strada withstands the test of time, and it deserves a revered place in cinematic history.

La Strada opens tomorrow at the Ken Cinema and runs through Feb. 8. Tickets are \$6.50. For showtimes and directions, call 283-



ART

Oliver Jackson

Abstract painter's works are on exhibit in La Jolla

By Care Udell

Blending African art and culture with a Western tradition of modernism, Oliver Jackson creates an ambience of abstract unity. His paintings and sculpture, now on display at the Porter Randall Gallery in La Jolla, continue to demonstrate his flourishing style.

Jackson, a St. Louis native who presently teaches art at Sacramento State University, got his start with the Black Artists Group (BAG) in the 1960s.

This organization of collaborating visual artists, poets and musicians set out to encourage African Americans in St. Louis to educate others about African-American culture. Jackson has drawn much of his inspiration from this creative and supportive group, and its influence is still evident in his

The majority of the paintings in his current exhibit incorporate Jackson's well-known "paint people" figures which allude to African Nkonde forms. He places these simplistic people within elaborate landscapes, constructing a metaphorical representation of humans and society.

Jackson's practical methods are not particularly unique, but his choice of imagery offers new ideas about an interactive world.

Most of the compositions depict a setting occupied by multiple figures, representing a pool of people rather than an individual living alone within the landscape. This sense of communal existence provides a more integrated picture of people and the environment.

Jackson has often been compared to other abstract expression-

otic mixture of color and imagery. His flurried brushstrokes also evoke images of van Gogh's and Schiele's landscapes, which use loud, strong colors.

The various shades Jackson chooses, whether ominously dark or softly calm, always envelop his

At first camouflaged by rich, swirling strokes, the silhouettes of these faceless people begin to ap-pear like forms which suddenly emerge in clouds or in patterned wallpaper.

Jackson explains the way he

envisions his art when he says, "The responsibility of the artist is to give back not a reflection, but a sense of clarity about the spiritual

In this way he tells a spiritual

ists such as Pollock and de Kooning story in which the figures in because of his emphatic and cha- their various meditative positions symbolize different states of consciousness. Their gestures, such as crouching and huddling, are more striking than the figures themselves.

While every work in this exhibit (and throughout his career) remains "Untitled," Jackson's message about communal relationships is a strong motif throughout.

In addition to this overall theme, the viewer is ultimately left to run freely with his or her personal imagination and interpretation.

Oliver Jackson's "Paintings and Sculpture" runs through Feb. 28 at the Porter Randall Gallery in downtown La Jolla. Admission is free. For more information, call 551-8884.

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It was just another day in May when Michael Jordan eliminated the Cleveland Cavaliers from the first round of the playoffs in a five-game thriller. But it spelled the beginning of the end for the rest of the NBA.

From there, Jordan and the Chicago Bulls proceeded to dissect what remained of the Eastern Conference, including the Bad Boy Detroit Pistons and the mighty New York Knicks.

Jordan went on to win three straight NBA championships, and all the while he danced and cried and hugged his wife and blah blah blah.

So Michael Jordan became a stronger fixture in American culture than apple pie and drive-by shootings. He was awesome. He was unstoppable. He was Air.

Then he retired at the very pinnacle of his career. A player couldn't walk away from a sport on a better note - nine straight All-Star appearances, eight scoring titles, three championship banners and oodles of endorsements.

"I want to spend more time with my family," Jordan said. Sure, Mike. You'll relax

and hang with the wife and kids when monkeys fly out of my butt. As if being the most popular

man on Earth wasn't enough for Mr. NBA, Jordan now wants to give baseball a shot in the same city where he became God — Chicago. How

When Jim Palmer wanted to return to baseball during his mid-life crisis, we all understood. Palmer is a baseball legend, a future Hall-Of-Famer. Give the old guy a shot, we said.

Minnie Minoso wanted to make his once-a-decade appearance in a White Sox uniform and lay claim to the honor of being the only player to play in four decades, we said sure, why not. If Jordan felt like returning

to the NBA next year, we wouldn't hold any grudges. God knows he can still play the See JORDAN, Page 13

SPORTS

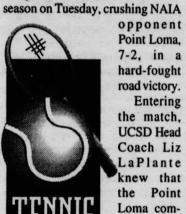
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Tritons Invade Crusader Homeland

SEASON OPENER: Inexperienced UCSD women's tennis squad destroys NAIA rival Point Loma College, 7-2

By Dan Sweeney Staff Writer

The UCSD women's tennis team competed in its first match of the



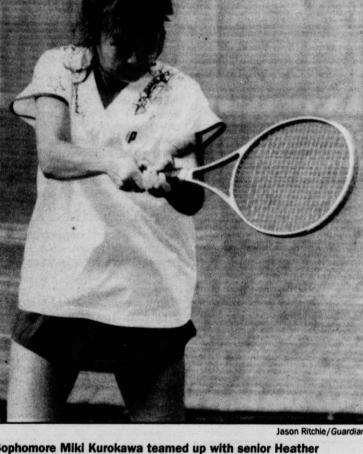
UCSD Head Coach Liz aPlante knew that the Point Loma competition would be challenging.

"Point Loma is tough enough that we knew we would have to play well to win," LaPlante said. "They are a scholarship school, so we knew we were in for a tough match."

Three of the top six Triton singles players were taking part in their first collegiate matches, but fortunately, the youngsters responded well on this day, as they rose to the occasion to post the victory.

The score, however, was not indicative of the closeness of the contest. Overall, it was a grueling afternoon, with many of the matches coming down to the wire.

Sophomore Hillary Somers, who hasn't played tennis competitively since her junior year of high school, was one of the many rookies who made an impact. Playing in the number-two singles spot, Somers won



Sophomore Miki Kurokawa teamed up with senior Heather llams to overcome Point Loma's number-one doubles team.

an epic, two-hour battle.

The first set alone lasted a brutal hour-and-a-half. But after taking the tie-breaker, 7-6, Somers caught her second wind and quickly polished off her opponent in the second set,

LaPlante said. "She showed a lot of mental toughness." Another young player who made her presence known in her first col-

legiate match was freshman LaPlantesaid. "I'mlooking forward Michelle Maldphersakal, playing in to a successful season and I'm look-

breezed by her opponent, 6-0, 6-0. UCSD's strong singles play carried over into the doubles arena. where the Tritons also dominated.

The top-rated doubles team of sophomore Miki Kurokawa and senior Heather Williams led the way, overcoming a slow start to pull out a 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

After losing the first set, the duo began to gel, dispatching its adversaries rather quickly in the second and third sets. It was their first match together.

The number-two doubles team of Somers and Maldphersakal was equally impressive, eliminating its counterparts, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

The team looks to improve on this fine outing when two of its top players return from injury.

Diane Chandler, the number-two singles player last season, has been out with tendonitis in her wrist. The injury forces LaPlante to move the other players up a notch in the rankings.

"We're playing around with the lineup," LaPlante said.

Another player on the injured list, Yumi Takemoto, has been wearing a cast for six weeks. She hopes to pick up her racket and join the squad in a few weeks.

LaPlante felt that Tuesday's strong performance was the beginning of what looks to be an exceptional season for the Tritons.

"It was a grueling first match." the number-four singles spot. In a ing forward to the team getting ex-"[Somers] played a great match," near-flawless performance, she perience for the Nationals in May."

UCSD Can't Corral Mustangs, Stumble 9-0

SWEEP: Division II Cal Poly San Luis Obispo crushes Triton men's tennis team in a good old-fashioned blowout

By Murali Moorthy

After playing well against a Division I team in its season opener, able to tally more than the UCSD men's tennis team ex- two games away from last Sunday against Division II Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Unfortunately, expectations were not ful-

Triton Head Coach Tim Ditzler Ollivier. could only watch helplessly as his team was summarily dismantled, 9- down the singles' 0, by the visiting Mustangs.

From top to bottom, bright spots Vern Yarnell: loss 6-1, 6were few and far between as the 1. Number-three Rob Ho: Tritons' record dropped to 0-2 to loss 6-1, 6-0. Number-

In singles play, the outcomes were especially bleak, with only two Tritons

Number-one John

It got worse further

four Dan Brounstein: loss 6-1, 6-1. formance," Ditzler added. "But we

Cross had the best performance of the day, falling 6-2, 6-3 to Mark

scorecard. Number-two

popped up again with

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match 6-2, 6-2.

"It was a very uninspiring singles per-

Jeff Young, playing in the num-started coming together in doubles." Despite losing the first set 6-0, ber-five spot, broke the one-game monotony Cross and Vernell bounced back to make the second set a contest in the when he dropped his number-one doubles spot, eventu-

> Anand Shah's number- the lineup made the number-two six spot stumbling - and three doubles competitive. Young teamed up with sophomore "[The Mustangs] Eric Steidylmayer, playing in his weren't as good as [Di-first collegiate match, to keep Cal vision I] USD," Cross Poly on its toes. The tandem eventusaid. "Idon't know what ally fell 6-2, 7-6, but Ditzler was impressed.

> > "Considering it was his first match, and it was against a top Divi-See ACED, Page12

Enthusiasm from new players in

JOKES. QUOTES AND ANDECDOTES



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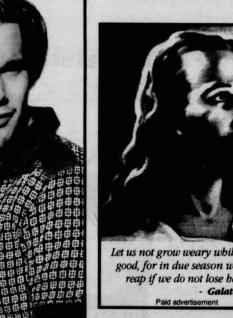
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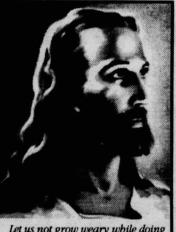
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UCSD Medical Center needs healthy volunteers, ages 18-50, for a 2 hour study about eye blinking. \$10 plus parking will be provided. Call Deb at 543-2314. (1/31-3/10)

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OST AND FOUND

LOST! Gold Lion's Head Ring. Lost Thursday, 1/20/94 between 12-3:30 in front of York near the steps in Revelle Plaza. Immense SENTIMENTAL value. If found, PLEASE RETURN! REWARD!!!! 483-923. Denise. (1/31-2/3)

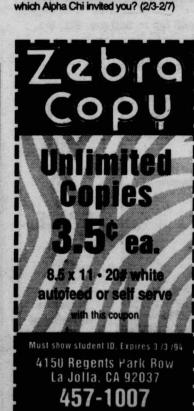
Short green stripe jacket lost 1/20 at HSS. Please call Kim, 266-8102. Thank You. (1/31-2/3)

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COMING FEBRUARY 4

UCSD Rugby Rocks Waves San Diego Ski Teams Plow

PEPPERED: Rugby drowns host Pepperdine, 17-5, improves league mark to 1-0

Guardian Reporter

After a promising preseason, the UCSD rugby team was more than eager to get league play underway.

Shooting for a Soutern California Rugby Football Union Collegiate Division (SCRFU) league title and a trip to the playoffs, the San Diegans began their quest last Saturday, traveling to the picturesque beaches of Malibu to do battle with said. "We made them hurt." the Pepperdine Waves in their 1994 league opener.

UCSD, looking to send a strong message to the rest of the league, turned in a dominating all-around effort and returned home with a convincing 17-5 victory.

San Diego controlled the tempo on a weak-side run that left the Pepperdine players frozen in their nicely for UCSD.

ACED: UCSD

off to a SLO start

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Ditzler said.

season continues.

sion II team, I thought he

[Steidylmayer] played very well,"

rounded out the scoring with a 7-6,

Shah and junior Damon Brady

Injuries to the Triton veterans

Roy Gessford, normally playing

will thrust UCSD's rising newcom-

ers into more important roles as the

in the number-three singles spot,

was the latest player to land on the

injured list. A twisted ankle pre-

vented him from participating in

The Tritons' upcoming schedule

certainly won't heal any of the

teams' wounds. After this weekend's

USD Tourney, the team hosts Cal

"We'll try to implement indi-

The Tritons will play nine of the

"We've got one of the toughest

top 10 Division III teams before the

toughest," Ditzler said.

vidual style-type things we've been

working on [for the tournament],"

Lutheran in its Division III opener.

last weekend's contest.

Ditzler said.

"Gifford made a smart decision. That was the turning point for us in the game," junior Devon Shea said. "We were dominating them but couldn't score. That got us going."

Going, going, gone was more like it. UCSD began converting scores at will while keeping the

"The score doesn't reflect how much we controlled them," Shea

Veterans Greg "Cheddar" Hughes and Chris Wacker led the wall-like San Diego defense while Gifford took care of business on the offensive end, scoring two tries. Sheahelped bury the Waves by nailing all his kicks.

UCSD's younger players once from the onset, but just couldn't put again turned in strong outings. A any points on the board. At first it relatively inexperienced squad, San didn't take junior Tim Gifford long Diego starts seven rookies. Morgan to initiate the UCSD scoring bo- Pattison, Brian Harvey, and "little nanza, breaking free from the pack man" Andy Lin all played with great intensity and filled in the gaps

"The rookies stepped up and

played really well for us," Shea said. "They all played above their heads."

UCSD will need consistent play from its youngsters throughout the season if its run for the playoffs is to

Making the playoffs will not be an easy task for the San Diego coningent, which competes in a league that includes such West Coast powers as Loyola Marymount, UC Irvine and USD.

"This is a rebuilding year for us, Shea said. "We moved down from the university to the collegiate division, but there is still plenty of strong The rugby players remain opti-

mistic and feel they are ready to challenge for the championship and, in the meantime, bring an air of much deserved respect to a program that few people know exists.

UCSD hosts Claremont College this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the Warren fields. -Brian K. Hutto contributed

Through Rivals at Mammoth

By Travis Bone

spoiled population isn't dwelling on in the Giant Slalom. the ill tides of winter,

let alone mounds of snow. The same can't be said for the UCSD Last weekend, the

squad competed in its third meet of the season at Mammoth Mountain against UCLA, USC, San Diego State and eight other schools from the Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference.

With fresh snow from two recent storms covering the ground, the scene was set for an excellent day on the slopes, and UCSD capitalized.

The team continued its impressive string of performances this season by placing in all of the weekend's to this story of freshman Stephan Mueller and following weekend.

Scott Goode, the men's team captured sixth in the Slalom. With the With sunny skies and 70-degree help of teammate Kevin Bates, weather, most of UCSD's climate- UCSD was also able to finish fourth

In the women's events, San Diego took second place in the Giant Slalom with strong showings from Soraya Chariee McCullough and Stacey Mullins. McCullough and Haeri helped the women seize third place overall in the Slalom. Currently, the

women's team holds third place in all-around competition, behind USC and UCLA. The men's team is in fourth place behind UCSB, Cal Poly SLO and USC. With combined men's

second place in the conference. UCSD hosts the next race weekend at Mammoth on Feb. 12-13 and events. Thanks to the performances look to prepare for regionals the

and women's totals, UCSD ranks

UCSD Assails Newport Bay Regatta With Top-10 Showing

NO JIB: Giselle Camet tallies second-place finishes

By Ted Ladd Guardian Reporter

The AFC won't win a Super ond-place honors. Bowl. The Dallas Mavericks won't win again. The National League won't win an All-Star game. And UCSD sailor Giselle Camet won't finish lower than second place in a

These statements all seem to hold true, especially after the UCSD sailing team's impressive performance can be attributed to experience. in last weekend's Newport Bay Re-

Among the 18 schools competneeded experience to UCSD sailing, the San Diego sailors easily finished in the top 10 in the South Series I and II races.

"The crew, besides having to hold the jib sheet, really has to help with tactics in a race like this," co-captain Josh Feldman said.

The team had to showcase all of its skills in the challenging sausageshaped course.

UCSD sailors first had to tack the meantime the 15-member sailupwind in their 15-foot Flying Jun- ing squad continues to practice evthe Mission Bay Yacht Club. Number-two singles player Vern Yarnell fell to SLO foe, 6-1, 6-1. the final leg of the race.

San Diego was led by Camet's boat, which garnered several sec-

nization, UCSD's sailing success

from Argentina who brings much-

ing. In addition, continued support

from sponsor Darcy Bingham has

boats, a mere trifle in comparison to

Stanford's 17, the team is large

enough to sport both a varsity and

V and VI races later this year, but in

UCSD will host the South Series

Although UCSD owns only three

boosted the team's morale.

iunior varsity squad.

Camet is a former Olympic sailor

staff members and employees of BJ's Feldman rounded out the scoring with sixth, eighth and tenthplace finishes. - Only one entry per person. No "We've got a lot of new sailors

this year," Feldman said. "And we're also a lot more organized." Aside from new talent and orga-

the prize is forfeited.

the chin music

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game. But baseball?

for the team."

and every second.

bunting? I think not.

retired, for Jordan's sake.

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Rules and Regulations:

Student Center.

- Send your entry on an 8 1/2" by

11" sheet of paper along with your name,

year in school, college you attend at

UCSD, major and phone number to:

Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, 9500

Gilman Drive, 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-

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located on the second floor of the Old

- The entry with the most correct

answers, as determined by judges, will

be declared the grand prize winner and

will be recognized when the quiz an-

swers are printed the following week. In

the event of a tie, a drawing will be held

to determine a winner. A maximum of 15

correct entries not selected as the grand

prize winner will be considered runners-

- The grand prize winner will re-

ceive a free dinner for two at BJ's Chicago

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BJ's, located in La Jolla Village Square. A

list of all winners will be posted at BJ's

each week and winners need to show

- UCSD students, staff and faculty

are eligible to enter, except for Guardian

JORDAN: Face

Baseball is a team game, with

team concepts. Unlike his basket-

ball career, where he routinely

grabbed the rebound, dribbled past

everybody and dunked from the free-

throw line, baseball requires unself-

By his very nature, it seems that

Can you imagine Jordan going

0-4 with 2 strikeouts, an error and a

caught-stealing? Can you see Jor-

dan coming off the bench in the

ninth to pinch run for Ron Karkovice? How about Jordan

And what if Randy Johnson de-

cided to give his Airness a little chin

music as a welcoming gift into the

league. It's a good thing Nolan Ryan

"It's something that I've always

Oh, sure. It's so easy when you

haven't a financial care in the world,

when you can follow your aspira-

tions without worrying about the

potential consequences. Yeah, Michael, go ahead. Do whatever

In a day and age when guys like

you want. It's a free country.

wanted to do," Jordan has said.

Jordan would have severe difficulty

if the spotlight were not on him each

identification to claim prizes.

■ 1. Which professional team won

Michelle Kwan

—Prizes must be claimed within two **3.** What local sports talk show weeks of winner's posting, after which host is nicknamed "The Huge One?"

This Week's Questions: 1. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl

2. Which professional baseball team recently signed free agent Bo Jack-

So you think you know sports, eh?

3. Who was the first player selected for this year's rookie All-Star game? 4. Which golfer emerged with the most 'skins' in last weekend's Senior Skins golf match?

5. What skier was killed last weekend when she crashed during a race and broke her neck?

6. Who did the Dallas Mavericks beat recently to tally their first home win of the season?

7. What player leads the NHL in total points so far this season? 8. What Division I men's college

basketball team has held the nation's number-one spot for the longest period of time this season? 9. In what year did the San Diego

Padres baseball team capture the National League Pennant? 10. What Triton men's basketball announcer recently fathered a new-

born bouncing baby boy?

Last Week's Answers

The Green Bay Packers 2. What U.S. figure skater will go mass produced entries will be accepted. to the Winter Olympics if Tanya Entries must be at the Guardian office by Harding is removed from the team?

Jim Rome

Bo Jackson can star in two sports,

it's no surprise that Jordan wants a

piece of the dual-sport pie. But re-

ally, in his mid-30s? When the last

time he played baseball was in high

Just think. Michael Jordan in the

minor leagues, carrying his own

bags, boarding run-down, exhaust-

blowing team buses and playing in

OH LOOK, FRED.

MICHAEL JORDAN.

THERE GOES

school?

■ 4. Which NBA player holds the all-time record for career assists? **Magic Johnson**

■ 5. What horse-racing jockey's decomposed body was recently discovered in a levee near the San Mateo bridge after he was missing for more than three months?

Ron Hansen ■ 6. Which Southern California college basketball team was recently voted as the number-one team in the nation for Division I? UCLA

■ 7. What quarterback was the MVP of Super Bowl XXII?

Doug Williams ■ 8. What hockey player shot a puck 102.7 m.p.h. during last weekend's NHL All-Star fastest shooter competition? Al lafrate

9. Which team is in second place in the IHL's Pacific Division? The San Diego Gulls

■ 10. What UCSD baseball player will look to extend his ongoing 18game hitting streak when the Tritons begin their season in early Feb-Chris Miyake

This Week's Winners: **■** Grand Prize

Matt Ringer, Sr., Chemical Eng. ■ Runners-Up

Tanya Brown, Jr., Sociology Samuel Chu, Sr., Molecular Bio. John Cross, Sr., Biology Brett Hunter, Sr., Visual Arts Jamie Lee, So., History Jonathan Perkins, Sr., Political Sci. Ed Wagner, Sr., Economics Vernon Yarnell, Sr., Political Sci. Greg Zolotar, Sr., Sociology

cities like Huntsville or Pawtucket. Mike, take it easy. Go to Vegas. Get your own Blackjack table. Re-

lax. Spend time with the family. Then again, you are Michael Jordan, and it seems that what Michael Jordan wants, Michael Jordan gets. So go ahead and do your little baseball thing. After all, we wouldn't want you to be bored or anything.

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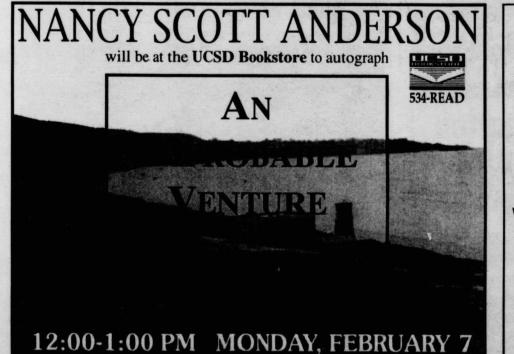
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Men's AAA

3. The Drums

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1. Pass the Dutchie 2. Get Shitty

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Basketball Through Feb. 2

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Comments
Can anyone play with PASS THE DUTCHIE? Well, GET SHITTY will take their shot on Sunday at 7:00pm. THE DRUMS will try to beat on KABUL on Wednesday at 9:15 pm.
This one could be a championship

3. Six Inches on White 3-0 Runnin 'Rhubarbs 5. Alcoholics 6. Kool and the Gang 3-0 7. Run 'N Gun 3-0 8. We Slammed Yo Mama 9. Chips N' Dip 3-0 10. Die by the Sword 3-0

Men's A 1. Prison Barber's 2. Equinox 4-0 3. The Beefs 4-0 4. Three's a Charm 4-0 Vertically Challenged 6. Blue Chips 3-0 7. Over the Hill 3-0 8. Unrippable Again 3-0 9. Chad Can't Play 10. The Bomb Men's' 5-10 3-0

1. Let it Reign 2. Milzac & Chilzee 3. Engineering Nerds 4 The Second Coming 5. A.L.I.C.E. 1. Ai Ya

2. So Smooth II 3. We're All Inbred 5. The Jom

preview. Thursday at 9:15pm on the Rec-S court a war between RUN 'N GUN and CHIPS 'N DIP. On Sunday at 6:00pm the old farts of SAHARA BLUES will get their first test against # 8 WE SLAMMED YO MAMA. In what promises to feature plenty of turnovers, # 5 ALCOHOLICS squars off against JOSH & 4 OTHER GUYS next Thursday at 11:15pm. Prime Ticket is interested in covering

this #2 v #4 battle on Tuesday night at 10:15pm. It's EQUINOX against THREE'S A CHARM. 3 HERBS & A BEAN has their chance to lay a claim to the St. Norbert league title if they can dip into the # 6 BLUE CHIPS next Wednesday night at 11:15pm. Being #1 hasn't been a good spot in college ball this year, and PRISON BARBERS will get a test on Sunday at 9:00pm against AIR BRADLEY II. The Rec Gym will be packed on Sunday at 5:00pm for the schedules only #1 v #2

matchup. LET IT REIGN has been looking at

film all week prepping for the big showd with MILZAC & CHILZEE. The JOM has a chance to put up or get out when they host UDDER SUCKERS II on Sunday at 2:00pm. In a battle to stay out of the cellar, WILT'S CHILDREN and FARFENIGENERS will get it on tonight.

7. Short & Fast

. Uh-Huh

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2. Lets Do It 3. Fish out of Water 4. Lucky's Nightmare 5. The Nappy's

#1 will be on the line again on Monday at 8:15pm when UH-HUH will host LUCKY 2-0 SHOT. The game everyone is waiting for is the showdown between LETS DO IT and 2-0 FISH OUT OF WATER ... Stay tuned ...

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Floor Hockey



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Team	Rec.	Leading Scorers	Goals
Womens	1		
1. Xenopucks	2-0-0	Linda Theriault	5
2. Chicken Boo	1-0-1	Gretchen Jimenez	5
3. Finess	1-0-0	Lila Reading	4
4. Mom & Her Clan	2-0-1	Rina Ketudat-Caims	4
5. Troubleshooters	1-1-1	Trina Arth	4
6. Motherpuckers	1-1-1	6 Tied at 3 goals each	
7. Gotta Swallow	0-0-3		
Mens AAA			
1. Wayne's 8\$ Machine	2-0-1	Kevin Fleet	5
2. 4 Play w/ Eric & Mark	1-0-1	Ryan Skrable	4
3. Butt Ends	1-0-0	John Rosser	4
4. Sugar Pucks	1-1-0	Mark Sniderman	4
Mens AA			
1. Xenopucks	3-0-0	John Brotherton	10
2. No Ice?	3-0-0	Eric Rosenthal	9
3. Decrepit Old Men	2-0-0	Mike Nguyen	8
4. Born In Da Butt	2-0-0	Derek Bennett	7
5. Sizzlechest	2-0-0	Geoff Susuki	7
6. Shoot To Kill	1-0-0	Gurmohan Syali	5
7. Extra Crispy Chicken	2-1-0	Rajan Patil	5
8. Slick Sticks	2-1-0	Darren Gregoise	5
9. Rhinochasers	1-1-1	Steve Linke	5
10. 00 Yacht Club	1-1-1	3 tied at 4 goals each	
MENS A		TORK THE WARRENT A	
1. Food Service Workers	3-0	Mike Smith	8
2. We Have No Clue	3-0	Mike Cettanni	6
3. Risc Your Stick	2-0	Matt Davis	4
4. Hooter Hunters	2-0	Marnie Calderon	4
5. Get Sloshed	2-0	Nate Chang	4
6. Smashing Zambonis	2-0	John Brenner	4
7. Pimp-Slap-Shot	2-1	Scott Farav	4
8. Last Batch	2-1	9 tied at 3 goals each	
9. Hosers with Attitude	1-0	21	
10. Hail to the King Baby	1-0		

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		9. 13th Generation	2-1-
Men's AAA		10. Bad Hangover	1-1-
1. Soggy Biscuit	3-0-1		
2. Pi Kapps	3-0-1	Coed 'AAA'	
3. GMC.	3-0-1	1. The Black One	4-0-
4. Upper V	3-1	2. Simple The 2nd Best	3-1-
5. Winners	2-2	3. The Rocket From Hell	2-1-
6. Die By The Sword	1-2-1	4. Porn House	1-1-
7. Just Chummin'	1-2-1		
8. Poo White Trash	1-2-1	Coed 'AA'	
		1. Blue Balled & Shooting	3-0-
Men's AA		2. Unlucky	2-1-
1. Seamen on the Turf	3-0	3. Windgods	2-1-
2. Schilep Rock	3-0-0	4. We'll Give You Kicks	1-1-
3. The Chrises	3-0-0	5. Green Goals	2-1-
4. The Booze	1-0-2	6. Meg Is Still So Horny	2-1-
5. Economics	2-0-1	7. SAX	1-1-
6. Tu Madre	2-0-1	8. Unlucky	2-1-
7. Perspolis	3-1-0		
8. Orange Crush	2-1-0	Coed 'A'	
9. Pi Kapp II	2-1-0	1. Butt Plugs	3-0-
10 SC	2-1-0	2. Drowned Beavers	3-0-
		3. Oh Well	2-0-
Men's 'A'		4. Grovellers II	2-0-
1. 2 WWins 2 Losses 1 Tie	3-0-0	5. Good, Bad, & Ugly	3-1-
2. Boot 'N' Rally	2-0-0	6. Where's The Puck?	2-1-
3. Wide Right	3-0-0	7. Balls & Babes	2-1-
4. Tasmanian Devils	3-0-1	8. Fore-Runners	2-1-
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11. Binin-Kuskusmin	2-0-2	3. Missy's Army	1-0-1
12. Green Bowl Packers	1-0-2	4. Buttercups	1-0-1
		5. Look, No Hands	1-1-0
Women's		6. We Flail	1-1-0
1. We Kick Balls	2-0-0	7. Queen Loadies	1-1-0
2. Bitches With Balls	2-0-0	8. Fish Out Of Water	1-2-0

SOCCER NOTES Can you believe there have been no rainouts this year. After last year's shortened season due to rain it seems hard to believe. Rumor has it that the return of one certain IM director from his hiatus in the middle of nowhere is the reason for the sunny skiesPlayoffs begin on February 26th & 27th. The top half of each league will make the playoffs. Exception being Men's AAA, Coed AAA and Women's where the top four teams make the playoffs. Playoff brackets will be posted at Canyonview Wednesday, FebruaryTeams needing to reschedule must do so by next weekend, February 12th & 13th. Contact Scott Berndes at Canyonview...... games on Presidents Holiday, Saturday and Sunday, February 19th & .. The highest scoring team in IMs is the Coed AA team Blue Balled and Shooting. They have Scored 16 goals in three games averaging 5.3 goals a game. Must be getting rid of a lot of frustrations. Ouch!.....Teams in the goose Top Of Da Building.. .. Team names to envy: Seamen On The Turf, Bearded Clams, Countdown To Extinction, SAX, Butt Plugs, Meg Is The Horniest Lady On Campus, We'll Kick Your Balls, Green Bowl Packers, RISC Your Balls, Bitches With Balls. I wonder if they are papier mache' of brass?

SPECIAL EVENTS

All-Campus Table Tennis Championship

Saturday, February 5

We're turning the Main Gym into a table tennis palace. We'll have divisions for every level of player and equipment for those who might not have their own turbo-charged paddle. Refreshments, prizes and fun. It's a can't miss! Sign-ups will be taken until tomorrow at 4:00pm, down at Canyonview.

Winter Scramble Golf Championship

Friday, February 25

The scramble is one of the most popular golf formats that most golfers rarely get the opportunity to play. You don't have to play all your bad shots. What could be better? Space in this event will be limited and sign-ups will not begin until Monday, February 14, but get the date crossed off your calendar now! Stay tuned for more info.

TENNIS

All Campus Doubles

Phillipe Parotin and Takayuki Minegishi entered the annual UCSD All-Campus Tennis Doubles Championships expecting nothing else but to win the event. And to the surprise of no one, they did. But, they never imagined that would come so easy.

When all the forehands and overh

had been hit about kick-off time of the Super Bowl, Parotin and Minegishi had devastated the solid field of teams that lined up to do



battle with them. They won all four matches in straight sets and went 48-14 in total games played. It was clinic and then some and for Phillipe Parotin it was his second leg of the UCSD Tennis Triple Crown. In October, he did a like number at Singles Champion-

Parotin-Minegishi championship final was perhaps the toughest match as the defeated Louis Kim-Kwangkai Tai 6-1, 6-4. Kim and Tai won three consecutive matches in straight sets to get to the finals

The Women's Open Doubles Championship was won by Mandy Hoag and Michelle Bodien in a 6-3, 6-3 win over Meagan Annis-Bryce Thompson. Hoag-Bodien came all of the way back through the loser's bracket to get to the championship match with consecutive wins.

The Men's Intermediate Championship went to the team of Paul Conley-Tai-Huyn. They defeated David Chen-Joaquin Arroyo 6-1.6-3 in the final.

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