

The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego / Volume 48, Number 17 / Monday, February 28, 1983

Her Majesty's first trip to California

Queen Elizabeth begins west coast tour in SD

By SCOTT YOUNG

Queen Elizabeth II of England and her husband Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, brought their own sunshine to a rainy Scripps Institution of Oceanography Saturday afternoon, stopping for a quick hour in between a lobster lunch on board the *USS Ranger*, site of the recent controversy stemming from the allegedly wrongful death of an enlisted man, and a trip to Balboa Park to see the zoo and the Old Globe.

The royal visit was part of a crowded schedule of events filling the agenda for the monarch's first visit to California. San Diego was the lead city on a ten-day West Coast tour that includes stops in Palm Springs, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Yosemite, Sacramento and Seattle, Washington.

Meanwhile, about 150 protestors gathered in Newton Park in downtown San Diego to demonstrate about the British presence in Ireland. Although the rain and wind dampened the protest, organizers stated that larger demonstrations were planned for Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Queen and the Duke were met by several local dignitaries, including the Director of Scripps Dr. William A. Nierenberg, Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson, and Dr. Glenn Campbell, chair of the Board of Regents. Considering that her earlier arrival at the Broadway Street Pier was attended by an estimated 10,000 singing and sometimes cheering onlookers, the Queen's arrival at Scripps was marked by a noticeable lack of public spectators and unusually tight security.

One Secret Service agent commented that, "Security measures here are more difficult because it is harder to restrict access to this area." When asked how many agents were on duty around the aquarium at the time the Queen arrived, the agent replied, "That information is classified." However, at least 15 agents were visible during the introduction ceremonies, as well as four fully equipped members of a Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team.

After signing the guest book and stepping inside Scripps Aquarium for about a minute, the royal party toured a small

display on climate research, viewed the sea lions used in physiological research, and then listened to an extensive lecture on the deep sea drilling project. The project's director, Dr. Melvin N.A. Peterson, presented a long overview on the activities and history of the project which utilizes 245 scientists from the United Kingdom.

After the lecture on

Royal photos by Phil Davies

sediments, where approximately 500 spectators were allowed access, Nierenberg, who is best remembered as a section leader on the Manhattan Project during World War II, presented the Queen with two gifts to commemorate her historic first visit to California and Scripps.

The gifts were "a special volume of photographs of beautifully colored nudibranchs" (sea slugs), and, for eventual delivery to the British Museum of Natural History, "a pristine specimen please turn to page 8



The British are coming! HMY (Her Majesty's Yacht) *Britannia* pulled into San Diego's harbor Saturday morning. The yacht is 412 feet long, carries a crew of more than 280, including an admiral, and can be converted into a 237-bed hospital ship in time of war.



Queen Elizabeth II (in white cap) greets UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson (left), Dr. Glenn Campbell, chairman of the Board of Regents (center, back to camera), and William A. Nierenberg, director of Scripps (far right) at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, one of Her Majesty's San Diego stops on Saturday.

Gardener selected UC Pres.

Search committee decides

By JENIFER WARREN

David P. Gardener, president of the University of Utah and a former University of California professor and administrator, has been chosen by a Board of Regents search committee as the next UC president.

A finalist in the 1975 search for a UC president, Gardener must win approval by the full board in Berkeley Wednesday before he can replace David S. Saxon, who announced he would resign from his \$94,265 post last September.

The committee's selection of Gardener was reported last Friday in the UC Berkeley student newspaper, the *Daily Californian*, and was confirmed by board sources contacted by the *Guardian* over the weekend.

If the selection is ratified by the Regents and if Gardener, 49, accepts the post, it would mark the first time since 1899 that the UC presidency has been filled by an educator from beyond the University.

Saxon, 62, president since 1975, will step down in July to become chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gardener, who was selected from among nearly 250 candidates, has received high praise from both sources on the board and student leaders, who have strongly protested the exclusion of students from the search process.

This praise stems in part from the reputation Gardener has earned throughout both his 10 years at Utah and his tenure as a professor and vice chancellor at UC Santa Barbara in the 60s.

"I'm very pleased with the choice," said Chris Campbell, the Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC) representative from UC Davis. "He's highly regarded at Utah for having included students in important decisions, regarding fees and other issues. And, I find the fact that he has UC experience plus experience at another campus very important."

One source on the board called him "a man with a lot of integrity, an honest man with not a lot of self-righteousness."

Gardener is expected to meet with student leaders, faculty and chancellors at University Hall in Berkeley tomorrow before the search please turn to page 8

Central Library heading toward automation. Page 5.

Papp espounds on the virtues of fine cuisine. Page 9.

Basketball teams end regular season ambivalently. Page 13.

The UCSD Guardian

Opinion

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board of the UCSD Guardian. The editorial board is composed of Scott Young, Lisa Lapin and Tom Rankin. All other articles in this section are solely the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent the views of the Guardian, its editorial board, its advertisers or the University of California.

Letters to the Editor

Scot Rhoads A solution rebuttal

Editor:
When I wrote my letter I expected it to be clear to all but the most confused minds that my only "point" was that I consider the cockatrice to be ugly, disgusting, gross, repugnant... see *stupid*. (I consider my expectation as yet unchallenged.) I didn't seek any artistic justification because I intended no more than to give my opinion. There's no point in trying to convince anyone I'm "right," all one has to do is look at the atrocity and form his own, probably concurring, opinion. The reason I wrote the letter was to vent my overpowering horror at having been stricken with this hideous visage in a cheap but effective way. It was also an outstanding opportunity for the extremely rare pleasure of experiencing the overwhelming support of my peers.

I hope it is now clear to everyone that my letter merely expressed my opinion and therefore required no justification.

please turn to page 4

Adrienne Harris

I'm glad to be where I can express my opinion

By MATT KAHN

The *Guardian* wants people's opinions — here are mine... I think that the quarter system crams too much material in too little time to make true learning possible — unless one studies all the time.

I think there is more to school than studying. Chancellor Atkinson said that he thought the sun god was an excellent first choice. I think the Chancellor dislikes it. I think it is rude and inconsiderate to do the following in a library:

- Leave books on a table or in a study room for *hours* while one goes to eat or to take a break;
 - Eat. The munching, chomping and rustling of wrappers drives me bananas;
 - Whisper. It distracts me more than talking;
 - Talk. Who can study when someone near them is talking? I think I am too sensitive to noise when studying.
- I think chem labs should be worth more than two units (or any other lab for that matter).
I think UCSD is too anti-Christian.
I think I am tired of seeing useless destruction of school property.
I think I wouldn't mind seeing the useless destruction of the sun god.

I think it is Jerry Brown's fault, not George Deukmejian's. I think too many people walk on the grass. I think the food prices on campus are much too high. I think the people who talk to the computer while typing in a program look dumb.

I think we need a fast food joint nearer to campus. I think the Padres talk too much about beating the Dodgers rather than just winning the pennant. I think that the guy who is writing personal ads to my girlfriend in the *Guardian* better stop.

I think that I need a vacation. I think we all need a vacation. I think that the people who felt that the Physics 1C final last quarter was the toughest one they ever had better transfer to State.

I think that people who put up leaflets and posters should take them down too. I think that it is scary that the only people who have been prosecuted for not registering for the draft are the ones who have been outspoken.

I know I'm glad to be in a country where I can express my opinion.



Don't accept ready-made opinions

Editor:
Intelligent people like to understand the ideas of others. This letter is to enhance and clarify understanding of the critics of my letter on the case against religion. Charles Mader, Bruce Hamilton and Gary Lee present their opinions supporting the case for the Bible. A large number of people including many thousands of preachers, priests, rabbis and evangelists have produced an overwhelming amount of writing and preaching favoring the Bible, other religious books and religion. Only a handful have presented opinions that the Bible is a book of superstitious beliefs and unworthy of serious consideration or scientific knowledge.

For centuries, religion taught and the people believed that the world was flat. Giordano Bruno was burned at the stake because he said the world was round. The wise man likes to have all the facts on any subject before he forms a conclusion. Humans are products of evolution as are all animals and plants. Some, as a result of evolutionary development, are believers. Others require facts, science and proof. It is impossible for the latter type to believe that Joshua or any man could stop the sun and moon by shouting at them, or that a snake could talk. My grandfather was a minister and I was taught that the Bible was the word of God. For a great many years, in Sunday School, in church, in public schools and a military academy, I was indoctrinated with religious teaching. I read the Bible through and through, word for word, twice, something not one person in thousands does. I read hundreds of books and articles favoring religion and hundreds opposing it either directly or indirectly by presenting scientific know-

ledge. Generally, religious partisans seek to attack or criticize the personality of the Bible opponents instead of refuting the objections they make to Biblical or religious claims. While Mr. Mader quotes a reported biography of Isaac Newton and others as favoring the Bible belief, we can quote Charles Darwin, one of the greatest scientists, as repudiating every aspect of Biblical religion. I discarded religious beliefs more than half a century ago as I discovered chapter by chapter and allegation after allegation that it was not based upon scientific evidence or factual knowledge. Some thinkers are not constitutionally capable of substituting religion, declarations or claimed statements for reason, science and facts. In the interest of knowledge, some of us seek to make available to others the results of many years of research. Let the wise student examine both sides and form his own conclusion. Free thinkers recommend this method. Thomas Paine refers to those who accept their opinions ready-made as "slave thinkers."

James H. Johnson

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Letters to the Editor

Report on Israel is inaccurate, misleading

Editor:
Since I am a member of a San Diego-based Palestinian rights organization and therefore have deep involvement in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, I feel it necessary to point out several inaccuracies and misleading statements in your report on Israel (24 Feb).

First, you mentioned that the PLO had been shelling settlements in northern Israel in the 1970s. However, you failed to mention the fact that Israel had been repeatedly conducting unprovoked air raids on refugee camps in South Lebanon, right up until the time of the June 6 invasion.

Second, you said that the Israelis insist on peace with the PLO. But if they really desired such a peace, they would now be negotiating with the PLO. How can Israel insist on peace with an organization with which it refuses to talk? Besides, it is quite clear that no peace can last without Israel's recognition of the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people.

Third, you said that President-elect Bashir Gemayel of Lebanon was killed by Palestinian 'terrorists.' This statement is totally inaccurate, considering the fact that all of the evidence regarding this assassination points directly toward a Syrian responsibility and toward no Palestinian responsibility whatsoever. Even Israel does not blame the PLO for this killing.

Finally, you said that Syria has been a strong supporter of the PLO. Also not true. Syria abandoned the Palestinians in the Lebanon war as did all the other Arab states. Syria was also the main party responsible for the massacre of Palestinians at Tel al-Zaatar in Lebanon back in 1976.

I suggest very strongly that the *Guardian* conduct some additional research on the situation in the Middle East before making such biased and inaccurate statements.

Laura Drake

Booklet offered

Editor:
I've followed your material in the *Guardian* about religious beliefs and I am offering your readers a copy of my booklet — *Great Americans Examine Religion*. It is full of historical information you and your fellow students may find most interesting.

If any of them want copies have them send me a 40-cent stamped and addressed envelope and I'll enclose a copy and get it into the return mail as quickly as our postal people can pick it up. Sometimes I suspect they turn the task over to the cub scouts who in turn place the mail on sledges drawn by chihuahua dogs and in the fullness of time I suspect the mail is delivered. But I'll do my best at this end.

Bruce Hamilton's letter provokes me to suggest he have a look at the booklet I'm enclosing and he may wish to send for a copy. And I think it fine of you to open your pages to what is considered a very controversial topic. But this is the democratic method and I'm delighted you are putting it into practice.

Ralph De Sola
1819 Puterbaugh St.
San Diego, CA 92103

James Ralph Papp, Columnist

A tea for two attempted at UCSD

By JAMES RALPH PAPP
Staff Writer

If one were in the habit of making criticisms on UCSD, which I am, one might say that it is too businesslike. Its students are found striding on their way to study, write 'A' term papers (or whatever their preference), toady to professors, or attend lectures. When one of us wants to break out of this pattern to do something extraordinary and impractical, there is a well-tuned bureaucracy to prevent it.

It occurred to me last quarter to do something unbusinesslike and put on a tea for a phalanx of my most interesting academic acquaintances: professors, TAs and undergraduates. The Real Men among the readers will think little of this idea, and no doubt go off and get bombed on cheap beer in their disdain, but better men than I have given teas. Besides, they're always good for a few As. Since the obvious place to hold it seemed to be the haunt of the invited, UCSD, I decided to go and consult the opinion of the bureaucrats, who after all

have little else to do than bother unwary students. I went to their office, where I was directed to another, and from there to another, where I received directions to my (temporary) destination.

Here I played 21 questions on a blue form. When I had won, it turned out that, since this was a matter in which UCSD was hardly justified in meddling with at all, there were only four signatures to get. According to the form there could have been nine. The end, however, was not as close as it seemed. From there I was sent to another office, which sent me on to the place I was supposed to be, where a new page of instructions with a dozen new and more complicated questions awaited me.

It would be unkind to begrudge their curiosity, because office workers need, like everyone else, something to gossip about. In which case, the reader might accurately say, you've taken long enough to get to the point. Their curiosity, certainly, causes me a vast amount of trouble. But what is worse is that their requirements are impossible to meet.

My tea must be sponsored by a club or department. That is not only an unnecessary step, for it would turn out to be a mere formality, but an impersonal one. It also takes credit away from my social triumph (at which point the remaining Real Men stop reading, but better men than I have garnered social triumph from teas).

Worse still, I would have to use university approved food. Because this is a requirement of the Environmental Health and Safety Office (the office of which is lined by disgusting looking insects, with or without the benefit of jars), it must be for reasons of health. With no more than my normal offense intended, not one restaurant on campus has the time to keep its kitchen as clean as mine. Nor does one have mother or father as prosc in inclination as mine. Campus restaurants cannot take the trouble to make really good food, without which why bother to invite people? People allergic to dairy products have not been able to resist my liberally whipped creamed fresh-orange sponge cake, and when my guests swear they are on diets they all end up with multiple helpings of my Engadiner nusstorte, which contains no single ingredient which is *not* fattening.

Finally, I am told that everything must be individually wrapped. How debonaire! One can greet friends with, "Will you have plastic or aluminum foil?" We all know how Styrofoam cups and to the flavor of tea, supplementing what Earl Grey considered perfection. Perhaps I could serve those big cookies,

CARD presents information on financial aid and the draft

An open letter to the Presidents of Colleges and Universities in the US:

We wish to express our concern about the role that your school may be called upon to play, in relation to Section 1113 of the FY 1983 Department of Defense Authorization Bill. According to Section 1113, any person who is required to register with the Selective Service System, who is receiving any grant, loan, or work assistance under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965 (20 USC 1070, et seq) must "File with the institution of higher education which the person intends to attend, or is attending, a statement of compliance" with the Military Selective Service Act. The law also authorizes the Secretary of Education, in agreement with the Director of the Selective Service System to require institutions of higher education to "Provide a list to the Secretary of Education, or the Director, of persons who

have submitted such statements of compliance, as a method of enforcing compliance with the law.

Section 1113 was enacted without any prior hearings, and in the absence of a substantial public debate on its merits and implications. Major questions have been raised about the legality and constitutionality of Section 1113. The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) has filed a lawsuit in

federal district court, seeking to enjoin enforcement of Section 1113, on the grounds that it constitutes an unconstitutional denial of equal protection for poor and middle-class students who need federal aid, that it violates a student's constitutional right against compulsory self-incrimination, that it unconstitutionally determines guilt without a trial, and that it

the track shoes to run away from it. Each time I step out of AP&M I see that demented bird towering over hardworking, soon-to-be scientists and engineers. That statue is the *revenge* of an elite group of artists frustrated and jealous because they can't get jobs in the real world.

please turn to page 4

please turn to page 4

Beethoven was criticized too

Editor:
Now I've had it! I've endured the ravings of self-proclaimed art experts long enough. Some have said that the Sun God is an interesting piece of experimentation. I agree, but insist that such experimentation be done in a lab, under controlled circumstances. Others have said it gets people talking. Earthquakes get people talking also, but that doesn't mean I want one on

campus. Some compare it to the works of Beethoven noting that he was also criticized at first. Maybe so, but at least Beethoven had talent. That lump of fiberglass exhibits as much talent as a child's fingerpaintings. Others (James Ralph Papp) suggest that the majority of undergraduate critics are rich alcoholics "clad in track shoes." If so, that bird is the biggest hangover I've ever had! I need

the track shoes to run away from it. Each time I step out of AP&M I see that demented bird towering over hardworking, soon-to-be scientists and engineers. That statue is the *revenge* of an elite group of artists frustrated and jealous because they can't get jobs in the real world.

William J. Sheehan

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY
GUADALAJARA PROGRAM
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
JUNE 28 -- AUGUST 4, 1983

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Tuition: \$380 for 8 undergraduate units \$420 for 8 graduate units. Room and Board: \$395 with Mexican Host Family. Apartment and Hotel rates from \$300 per month.

University of San Diego also has a program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer program.

Information:
Prof. G.L. Oddo,
University of San Diego,
Alcala Park, San Diego, CA. 92110.

Applications for
Revelle Resident Advisors
and
Resident Intern positions for 1983-84 are now available.

1. Pick up a referral slip at the Student Employment Office.

2. Trade slip for an application packet at the Revelle Resident Dean's office.

3. Completed applications due on March 18th.

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Papp's tea

continued from page 3
 elegance worthy of ivy covered halls.

I finally decided to put on an illegal tea, even with visions of my professors and other guests, china in hand, being pursued across the lawns by the Campus Police. How many people have seen the regulations and have decided to go back to minding their own business instead of stirring up the waters of ordinariness at UCSD? How many interesting events have been aborted by the bureaucracy, making the university just that little bit duller? Unfortunately it is impossible to tell. Friends have warned me that if I have any original ideas not to let the administration know.

Without a change in its bureaucracy, UCSD will only become that vilest earth to contain us all.

CARD on the draft

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 violates the 1974 Federal Privacy Act.

The American Civil Liberties Union, on behalf of three Minnesota draft resisters, has made a motion to join the lawsuit. It will probably take several years before all the legal and constitutional questions concerning this law have been resolved by the courts. However, despite the uncertain legality and constitutionality of Section 1113, the Department of Education is going ahead with plans to begin enforcing the law, in order to affect students applying for aid for the Fall 1983 term.

We believe that this bill should not be enforced until all legal and constitutional questions concerning it have been resolved. The harm caused to young men, whose educational and career plans would be postponed or cancelled by enforcement of Section 1113, could not be corrected if the bill was invalidated by the courts several years after its illegal implementation. We therefore ask that you set a policy which prohibits participation in, or compliance with any government attempt to enforce Section 1113 of the Department of Defense Authorization Bill for FY 1983, until all legal and constitutional challenges have been resolved.

The Committee Against Registration

Scot Rhoads rebuttal

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 tion (as if any is seriously called for under any circumstances). James' opinion obviously differs, but he need only say so rather than use the sophomoric tactic of inventing weak points or resort to petty personal gibes.
 Disclaimer: Be aware that this letter, too, merely consists of my somewhat vocal opinions (despite how they may be clothed). Thus it requires no justification and is not meaningfully assailable except to claim that I have no taste — an argument which, if reasonably presented, I will not rebut.

Scot Rhoads

News

The UCSD Guardian
 Caty Tinkle, News Editor

AS meets: addresses problems

Spends some, refuses few

By KAREN MULLEN
 Staff Writer

Vice President and Chair of the ASUCSD Kim Pointkowski was absent from last Wednesday's meeting, Jan. 23, so Lisa Lincoln, the commissioner of communications pro-tem, presided over the Council.

Ice cream breaks law

The Council suspended its bylaws and then allocated the Black Students Union (BSU) \$112 for an ice cream study break. Suspension of the bylaws was necessary because they prohibit the Council from providing money for food. The date scheduled for the event is March 14 in the North Conference Room.

Let's step outside

Two hundred dollars plus advertising was allocated, by consensus, to the Outing Club for an "outdoor workshop day," a program designed to better acquaint the novice with the wilderness.

Urban sprawl remembered

On April 10 Frank Wilkenson will address UCSD students and faculty about urban development in Los Angeles. His presentation will include a video, *Not Gone Not Forgotten*. The AS allocated \$532.50 from its programming fund to cover honorarium and video expenses.

Dance around the money tree

The AS Council approved, without discussion, three student organizations' requests: a \$550 underwrite for a dance sponsored by the Musician Club; \$285 to Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanode Aztlan (MECHA), also for a dance; and \$140 for the Hunger Fast Committee.

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photo by Susan Steiner

MELVYL, the UC on-line library catalog, is still incomplete, but its sleek terminals could eventually be placed throughout the campus for easier access to information.

Automation of library imminent

By CRAIG KAKUDA
 Staff Writer

UCSD could see an automatization of its libraries as soon as next year. Plans are currently under discussion to implement a computer system called BLIS (Biblio-Tech Library and Information System), which would greatly facilitate manual library processes from cataloguing to circulation.

University Librarian Penny Abell and George Soete, assistant university librarian, both agreed on the need for a computer system for a number of reasons. "We think moving in this direction is essential both to improve productivity and to improve service. We are trying to respond to a need.

There has been a growth of demand without staffing to match, and unless we automate our operation, I am convinced it will deteriorate," said Abell.

This need is also felt by students. In particular, students are complaining about the slow, inefficient process of filling out charge cards to check out books. The following quotations are samples of student input taken from the suggestion box at Central Library:

"It seems like there should be an easier way to check out books than by having to fill out charge cards."
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Campus councils meet, debate fate of students

Reg Fee targets health

By MITCH SOSNA
 Staff Writer

The Registration Fee Committee (Reg Fee) met last Friday, Feb. 25, and reaffirmed its commitment to Health Education Services in the Student Health Center by approving \$13,117 to fund a health education specialist.

The Student Health Center received \$1,277,506, or 29 percent of the Reg Fee budget in 1982-83. This year, Student Health asked for 11.5 percent of Reg Fee's target allowance for increases, or \$300,000.

A sum of \$34,450 would be used to fund increased staff support for the health education programs by providing for a Program Representative I, Program Assistant I and a Nurse Practitioner I.

In addition, a request was made for \$16,000, in a one-time allocation, to be used for a micro computer system to improve efficiency at the center and for a maintenance check of the intercom system.

Dr. Robert Daigneault, acting director for Student Health Services while Dr. Robert Allan remains on a leave of absence without pay due to "personal health reasons," stated that, "Our top priority is the health educator."

This commitment to health education stems from beliefs that health care costs and services can be reduced for injuries, accidents, and illnesses if students receive more preventative, counseling and education services.

Daigneault also confirmed the implementation of an "alternate work schedule," so that the Health Center will be open for walk-in visits from 8 am to 5:30 pm. This new format of continuous operation for nine and a half hours will be attempted on a trial basis for one month.
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Academic Senate: plus/minus

By MARGO KELLY
 Staff Writer

A proposal allowing professors to use a plus and minus grading system, which would be reflected in a student's grade point average, was passed by the Academic Senate last Tuesday, Feb. 22. Currently, a professor may assign a plus or minus grade, but it is not recorded by the registrar.

With this new grading system, when a professor assigns a plus or minus to a grade, it will be recorded on a student's transcript, and three-tenths of a point will be added to or subtracted from the base grade given. For example, a B-minus and a B-plus would count as 2.7 and 3.3 points, respectively, in calculating a student's grade point average. This system only applies to grades A through C.

Although students will receive 4.3 points for an A-plus, a 4.0 ceiling was placed on grade point averages. This means that only a maximum 4.0 grade point average can be earned by a student each quarter, regardless of the number of As a student receives.

The original proposal called for giving only four points for an A-plus grade. Faculty members felt this was unfair because it would drive down grade point averages, assuming an equal distribution occurs of students receiving A-plus and A-minus grades. An amendment to the proposal allowing 4.3 points for an A-plus grade with a 4.0 ceiling then passed.

Professors have the option, but are not required, to use this new grading system. Graduate and extension students are not included in this grading policy change.

This new grading procedure will probably be implemented in fall of 1983. The grading change proposal now goes to a state education assembly, which is expected to give its approval for the proposal some time in May.
 please turn to page 6

WANTED

Armed with great taste!

These two desperate men, Muckluck Chuck and Icicle Bob, are wanted by the Northwest Mounted Police in connection with the disappearance of one dangerously delicious case of Labatt's 50 Ale from the Frostbite Saloon in Northern Canada. Last spotted crossing the California border, Muckluck Chuck and Icicle Bob are believed to be hiding out on the U.C. San Diego campus. If you'd like to join the Posse and go to a Labatt's 50 Posse Party, look for the Sgt. Friendly posters on campus, and at participating retailers.

Sgt. Friendly
 Northwest Mounted Police

Must be of legal drinking age to participate.

Labatt's 50 Ale.
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DR. W. JOSEPH GARVIN, O.D.

Academic Senate approves plus-minus grading system

continued from page 5

Adoption of this system will bring UCSD into line with the grading systems of most other UC campuses. Except for Santa Cruz, which has a basically pass-fail system, and UCSD until now, all UC campuses have plus and minus grading systems.

The proposal passed the Academic Senate without any students voicing concerns about the change. Student representative to the Academic Senate, Marc Seecof, was not present at the meeting, and no other students spoke up during discussion of the proposal.

An announcement about the new grading policy was placed in the AS Bulletin section of the *Guardian* a few weeks ago by Lee Anderson, student representative to the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy (CEP). Anderson said that he only received sporadic responses on the issue. "Student input has not been unified on the issue," he stated.

Anderson added, "As far as the proposal is concerned, I don't think it is that terrible. My support is by default."

At the last AS meeting, the main objection brought up by AS members was the stipulation that students would only receive four points for an A-plus, which was changed before approval.

On the grading policy change, AS President Henry Chu commented, "Personally, I think it will create more confusion. Basically, I am indifferent to it. It is not a big issue."

This proposal was first

discussed last spring by the CEP at the request of a number of departments. A questionnaire was then sent to all departments to discover how professors felt about this grading policy change. The survey findings showed that 16 departments favored the plus and minus grading system and only one opposed the system.

A couple of reasons were stated during debate of this proposal for implementing this new grading system. First, with the plus and minus grading system, students will have more marginal incentives to work for. Currently, a student has little incentive to improve his or her grade from, say, a low C to a high C because no actual gain is shown in the student's grade point average.

Another reason stated for implementing this new grading system is that students will have less reason to argue over test scores with the new grade margins. Students with borderline grades will have less to gain, for example, by arguing over a few points on a test in hopes of receiving an A-minus instead of a B-plus.

In other business, the Academic Senate passed two proposals for establishing new graduate programs at UCSD.

The Graduate Students Council recommended creating a doctoral program in clinical psychology, jointly offered by UCSD and SDSU, and establishing a masters'

degree program in teaching and learning.

These programs will have to be approved by statewide educational committees before they can be implemented.

Reg Fee for health

continued from page 5

Although the Reg Fee Committee did approve the Program Rep I, it did not approve the Program Asst. I, arguing that this position could be carried out just as well, and more cost effectively, by using two work-study students. Daigneault had no problem with this recommendation.

The Committee tabled requests for the nurse practitioner and computer system until more information is received from subcommittees looking into these areas.

The request of \$1,500 for an intercom service check and the remaining parts of the Health Center budget were approved as well.

Next week Reg Fee members will take budget action on Counseling and Psychological Services, the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, and the Daycare Center. The meeting will be on Friday at 2 pm in the Building B Conference Room in the Student Center.

AS tackles problems

continued from page 5

Gonged
The Warren College Literary Journal failed to obtain funding from the AS Council for the same reason that the Revelle College Newsletter was denied funding earlier this quarter—fear of all the colleges requesting money for any sort of literary publication.

The Hitchhiker Game, a film produced and acted by UCSD students, will not be subsidized by the Council. The sum that they requested was \$841.

One may recall that on Feb. 9 the Council approved an \$872 allocation to the Lesbian and Gay Organization (LAGO), \$592 of which was to cover a travel expense for LAGO members to attend a conference in Santa Barbara. Since that meeting AS President Henry Chu vetoed the allocation because the travel expense allocation is prohibited by the Council's bylaws. Chu also cited that last year LAGO was appropriated \$1,480, and this year (including the \$872) the organization would have received almost \$3,000.

Chu felt that, "There reaches a point when you have to say no," and that they have already been "rewarded for their efforts."

In response to Chu's actions, the Council overrode his veto with an 8-4 vote. Before doing so, however, they did not vote to suspend the bylaws.

30 seconds

A Craft Center Faculty

Show will begin today and will continue through the 11th...On March 4 Revelle

College is having its annual talent show. Prizes will be awarded for the best acts and admission is free.

Prytanean on campus

The oldest organization honoring women college students in the United States is establishing a chapter here at UCSD. In 1900, the first such chapter was established at UC Berkeley under the guidance of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the university president. He named the society Prytanean, meaning Council of Chosen. Junior and senior women were selected because of their high scholastic attainment and outstanding service to campus organizations.

Over the years both the alumnae and undergraduate groups have been involved in numerous projects for the betterment of the university. At present there are chapters at UC Berkeley, UCLA, UC Davis, and UC Riverside, with each chapter involved in projects on their respective campuses.

If you or anyone you know is interested and qualified to join Prytanean, contact Randon Woodard at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, at 452-4083 or Yuri Kaneda at 452-4657.

Library to automate

continued from page 5-

This is the only library I've been in where it takes me longer to check out a book than it does to read it."

"I hate filling out these cards. It seems that this university could institute computers for such tiresome tasks."

"Your atrocious system for checking out books demands to be changed. Please get with the 20th century."

Under BLIS, students would no longer need to fill out charge cards. Library cards or even ID cards would be affixed with a bar code, a small metallic strip (like those used in some supermarkets). A similar bar code would also be affixed to books. Then, to check out a book, the person at the check out desk would merely feed the information into the computer by running a magnetic reader device across the bar code.

Library personnel would benefit as well. Time, effort and storage space could be saved. Charge cards would no longer have to be filed and updated by hand. At Central, for example, some 35,000 charge cards are stored in 45 file drawers. All of this information could be stored on the microchip of the computer's memory.

Soete noted that in addition to listing overdue books, and their respective borrowers, BLIS might be adapted to print up charge cards ready for mailing.

MELVYL, the UC on-line library catalog, though still incomplete demonstrates the obsolescence of the card catalogs nearby. MELVYL's sleek terminals take up much less space and give the students easier access to information.

BLIS is primarily a cataloging and processing system, rather than a card catalog on a telescreen. But Abell hopes to see a terminal

combining both systems. BLIS is a local system, consisting only of records from UCSD, while MELVYL contains records from the nine UC campuses. MELVYL is more a product, while BLIS is a processing system.

BLIS could be further expanded as a type of card catalog. BLIS might enable a user to see if a desired book not on file was recently ordered and when it is expected to arrive. Or, it could show whether or not a given book was checked out, thereby saving walking time if that book was in a different cluster.

If a student really needed a certain book that was checked out, a "blind message" could be sent to the person with the book, whose confidentiality would be maintained, to let him or her know the urgency required in returning the book.

BLIS's 50 terminals would also allow greater dispersion. Since one compact terminal, rather than a complex of card catalog files, is needed, they can be placed anywhere. Terminals could be placed on every floor of the library, instead of just on the ground floor. Eventually, terminals could be placed in dorms, offices and other areas outside the library, which are more accessible to the public.

BLIS would be invaluable to library staff as a tool to help them catalog and keep records of all their books. BLIS could be consulted to see which books the library needed or already had when ordering new books, without having to look through as many as eight different files.

The index cards in the card catalog would no longer have to be continually updated by hand. Recently, the international guidelines for cataloging changed. Instead of filing authors under their real names, such as Samuel Clemens, they are now filed under their published names.

Downstoun

by Tim Downs



Changes such as this one are typically. Updating cards is an enormously time-consuming process task that could be alleviated with BLIS, so information could be changed for all pertinent entries by the computer. Library personnel could then be reassigned to more productive tasks.

The transition to BLIS promises to be an easy one. "Since 1976 we have been doing our cataloging in Ohio, by OCLC," said Abell. From OCLC, they receive both cards and machine readable tape,

which can be fed into BLIS. Every library, except Central, has their books on machine readable tape. Central is now half-completed. "We have known for years this is the way of the future for libraries," said Abell. In this respect UCSD is ahead of the other UC campuses in converting all of their books into machine readable form. "So far, about \$465,000 has been directed toward the project against a total cost of approximately \$900,000. The question is how to develop the

rest of the money," said Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs John Miles, who oversees UCSD's libraries. "The library automatization would also serve SIO and the Medical School. Our hope is that they will put up some money too," said Miles. Money is also expected to come from General Campus Funds. Miles added that money might be borrowed either internally or from an outside source. The computer system is estimated to pay for itself in about five years.

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The Weekly Calendar

Services/Workshops

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30-4pm — Oasis Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of editing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are now also available in Oasis Third Place at Third College. (For the full range of services see back of Winter Schedule.) Call 452-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available and free throughout the quarter.

9-4pm — Grammar Moses Hotline: a grammar hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 452-2284 between 9 and 4, Monday thru Friday. Available throughout the quarter.

8:30-4pm — Finals Prep Pal Conferences: Do you feel confident about your mid-term? Do you know what to study and how to learn for total recall? Can you write a strong answer to essay questions? Do you know how to score high on multiple choice and true or false questions? Do you budget your test time? If you answered no to any of these questions, schedule a PAL conference and learn how to do your best on exams. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. USB 4010. Free.

10-8pm — Oasis Underground is open for free tutoring in math, biology, chemistry, physics, economics and computer science. Come in now before the mid-term rush. Friday, 10-1pm. OASIS Underground.

MONDAY

9:30-10:30am — Quick appointments: For more individual attention, sign up for a short appointment with an advisor for help in career planning, job hunting, resume critique, etc. Drop-in advising for quick questions is available from 1:30-4pm. Career Planning, HL 105B.

10-12pm — Group advising: Plan on graduate school after UCSD? After you attend a Graduate Advising Seminar, drop-in at this time and talk to an advisor for more specific or detailed information. Student Center, Bldg. A.

1:30-3:30pm — Mock Interviews — Seeing and hearing yourself on videotape can help put the finishing touches on interview skills. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop, HL 105B.

4pm — Colloquium with Georges Thill, Department of Philosophy of Sciences, Namur University, Belgium, presenting "On the Relationship Between Technology and Society." HSS 7077.

TUESDAY

9-10am — OCI Orientation: If you are interested in participating in on-campus orientations before you interview.

9-11am — Quick appointments: For more individual attention, sign up for a short appointment with an advisor for help in career planning, job hunting, resume critique, etc. Drop-in advising available from 1:30-4pm. Career Planning, HL 105B.

12-1pm — The French Workshop is designed mainly for students who are writing papers or other class assignments in French. Students who would like to perfect their writing ability in French are also welcome. This is a unique opportunity for students to edit their own papers, and seek constructive criticism from their peers. It will also provide help with grammar, mechanics, and sentence and paragraph structure. Pre-writing discussions will be conducted in French. USB 4070.

12-1pm — Pre-dental peer advising available in the Health Sciences Office. Student Center Bldg. A, upstairs.

1:30-2:30pm — All Undecided Majors: What can your major do for you? Explore the career consequences of various majors with a career advisor. Sign up for an appointment at Reading & Study Skills Center. HL 105B.

4 — Faculty Seminar with Paolo Mancini, University of Perugia, Italy, presenting "In Search of One's Own Addressee: Media and Politics in Italy." HSS 7077.

WEDNESDAY

10-11am — Law or MBA school advising drop-in process for law school or MBA programs, see the Pre-law/Management advisor on an informal basis. Call first to confirm session. HL 105B.

10:30-11:30am — Advising in open session for medical and dental school preparation and admission. No appointment necessary. Student Center, Bldg. A, upstairs.

12-1pm — The Language Program Class — An intensive reading and writing class designed for students who want to perfect their English language skills and improve their academic performance. Vocabulary, reading comprehension, grammar, mechanics and the writing process. Special follow-up one-to-one conferences with bilingual tutors. Self-paced individualized programs in the OASIS Reading and Study Skills lab also available. USB 4050A, free.

12-1pm — The French Workshop, for students writing papers or other class assignments in French. Clarification of grammar, mechanics and sentence structure.

12-4pm — Test Prep Clinic: Worried about a test? Wondering where to start or what will be mastered on your course? Drop in for free handouts or a personalized strategy and planning session. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center. USB 4010.

12-1pm — Information session about birth control for male and female students. Informal lecture and discussion — suggested if wish to be a Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic patient. Student Health Center, upstairs conference room.

1:30-4pm — Quick appointments: For more individual attention, sign up for a short appointment for help in career planning, job hunting, resume critique, etc. Drop-in advising available. HL 105B.

2-3:30pm — Graduate Advising Seminar: Planning on graduate school? For information on application procedures, letters of recommendation criteria, attend one of these seminars. Student Center, Bldg. A.

2:30-3:30pm — All undecided majors: What consequences of various majors with a career advisor. Sign up for an appointment at Career Planning & Placement. HL 105B.

4:30-6:30pm — A unique opportunity to glimpse the diversity of careers possible utilizing your degree in economics/management science. Panelists will discuss their current and prior positions, and offer suggestions to those interested in pursuing similar careers. Student Center, North Conf. Rm.

6-8pm — Warren College DeAnza Upper Lounge: OASIS tutors available for biology and chemistry tutoring.

THURSDAY

9-11am — Quick appointments: For more individual attention, sign up for a short appointment with an advisor for help in career planning, job hunting, resume critique, etc. Drop-in advising for quick questions is available from 1:30-4pm. HL 105B.

9:30-11am — Interested in health professions? 20-minute private appointments for career planning advice for students interested in health careers. Call in advance for appointment. Student Center A, upstairs.

10-11am — OCI Orientation: If you are interested in participating in on-campus orientations before you interview.

11-12pm — Pre-medical peer advising available today in the Health Sciences Office. Student Center, Bldg. A, upstairs.

12-1pm — Information session about birth control for male and female students. Informal lecture and discussion — suggested if wish to be a Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic patient. Plan ahead for Spring Health Center, upstairs.

2-4pm — Finals Prep & Test Strategies: Bring your course materials and get organized for your course materials and get organized for your course materials and get ready for an efficient final review. Student Center, Bldg. B.

6-8pm — OASIS tutors available for math and physics help. DeAnza Upper Lounge, Warren College.

FRIDAY

9-10am — Quick Appointments: For more individual attention, sign up for a short appointment with an advisor for help in career planning, job hunting, resume critique, etc. Drop-in advising for quick questions is available from 1:30-4pm. HL 105B.

2-3pm — The Spanish Workshop, for students writing papers in Spanish. Students who merely wish to perfect their writing ability in Spanish also welcome. USB 4070.

Religion

MONDAY - FRIDAY

5pm — Catholic Mass, sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores and North Torrey Pines.

MONDAY

7pm — Campus Crusade For Christ: Come and take a "Study Break" with us! This week, a special mini-concert. Also, singing, sharing, and Bible study. Chancellor's Complex, Rm. 111A.

TUESDAY

8-9:30pm — Tuesday Evening Journeys: An evening of fellowship and discussion centered around a theme question. In the Catholic Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY

6pm — Student supper hosted by the Lutheran community at UCSD. Soup and sandwich. Everyone welcome. Lounge at University Lutheran Church, \$1.50.

7-11pm — Twilight Retreat. The theme will be "forgiveness." Join other students as we share an evening of prayer, reflection and celebration. The retreat will lead up to our Candlelight mass at 10pm. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church.

7:30pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Come for fun and fellowship. Everyone is welcome. Revell Formal/Informal Lounge.

7:30pm — "The Temple at Jerusalem," led by Pastor John Huber, presented by the Lenten study group. Lounge, University Lutheran Church.

10pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. Chapel, University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY

5:45pm — Catholic student dinner. In the Catholic Lounge of the University Lutheran Church, N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores, \$1.50.

7pm — Looking for Christian fellowship? Join us. Encounter with Christ for Bible Study. All are welcome. Muir Fish Bowl.

8pm — Catholic Student Bible Study group, sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores and Torrey Pines.

SATURDAY

5pm — Catholic Mass, sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY

8 & 10am — Episcopal church worship service. Sunday eucharist and parish fellowship. At the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall.

8:30am — Catholic mass. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, at corner of La Jolla Shores and Torrey Pines.

10am — Lutheran worship service. University Lutheran Church.

10:30am — Catholic Mass, Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. Student Center Building B, lower level.

11:15am — Lenten Bible Study, "Following Jesus in His Year of Popularity." Lounge, University Lutheran Church.

5pm — Catholic mass, sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church.

Meetings

MONDAY

5pm — Recycling Coop meeting. Che Cafe.

6pm — UCSD Intercollegiate Coed Cycling team mandatory meeting for all members. Be there. Bike shop.

TUESDAY

1-2pm — Dr. John Lohr, from General Atomic, will be talking about the present state and future of fusion research. APM 222b.

5pm — Lesbian support group: Come discuss important topics and personal issues with other supportive people. Informal group open to everyone. Game room 1.

6pm — All women interested in playing women's lacrosse should stop by this organizational meeting. You don't have to know how. This sport is great exercise and lots of fun. Rec. Conf. Rm.

7pm — Soaring Club meeting. We offer rides and instruction in our safe gliders. Lowest cost flying you can find. Come to our meeting upstairs, above gameroom in Student Center.

WEDNESDAY

5pm — SAM speaker and general meeting with L.D.W. Luckow, director of Department of Business and Management at UCSD Extension. Topic: What UCSD Extension has to offer. Revell Informal Lounge.

6pm — LAGO Project Planning meeting — We will be planning events for next quarter and we need your input! UCSD's Lesbian and Gay Organization. LAGO office, 204, Student Center.

7pm — LAGO Support Group — Join our weekly informal discussion group. You'll have fun and maybe learn something, too. Sponsored by UCSD's Lesbian and Gay Organization. USB 4060A.

Recreation

TUESDAY

7pm — Soaring Club Strikes Again! There are lots of ways to have fun on a weekend, but you're missing out if you haven't tried flying. Sign up tonight above gameroom in Student Center.

SATURDAY

Camping-Fishing Trip. Join us for a relaxing two-day time away in the mountains. Sign up at University Lutheran Church. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. \$5.

Entertainment

THURSDAY

5-7pm — Rick Glascock Trio, Triton Pub. Free.

8pm — Film: "Young Doctors in Love." USB 2772. Also at 10pm \$2.

FRIDAY

4-6pm — TGFR: Thank God for Roger Dance. Dance with "The Paladins" in honor of Roger Revell's birthday on Revell Plaza.

6:30pm — Free vegetarian dinner. Music, Refreshments. Sponsored by Vedic Cultural Society, North Conf. Rm, Student Center.

7pm — Underwater Film Festival, fifth annual. Also at 9:30pm. Mandeville Auditorium. UCSD, \$3.50, general admission, \$4.50.

7pm — Film: "Chruquiago." TLH 107. Free. Sponsored by the Committee for World Democracy.

SATURDAY

8pm — Film: "Reds." Mandeville Auditorium, \$1.

Lectures

MONDAY

12pm — Faculty luncheon featuring Professor George Thill speaking on "The Democratic Control of Science," sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs, Mandeville Suite, top of Tinga Hall.

WEDNESDAY

7-11pm — The Salvadoran Solidarity Committee presents a panel discussion with two UCSD professors and two workers with "Latin American Perspectives" from LA. Ed Baker. The US in Central America. Noran Chinchija. The Latin Community Among Us. Blas Bompain. What We in the US Can USB 2772. Free.

continued from page 9
 a more delicate and less substantial impression make them smaller, and with less meat and more mushroom. Fold the dough as many times as the editors of TIME-Life wish, and be sure to re-chop the meat, but it seems to me foolhardy to use the magnificent amount of onion they suggest. A dessert which has already separated itself into individual portions is much the easiest for a host without good help, and as Gertrude Stein says in *Blood on the Dining-Room Floor*, "Yes, they had somebody employed there who certainly did her share. She worked well and admired all there was to admire. And she gradually never came to be beloved." Mandarin orange and chocolate fluff, the dessert which tastes most like chocolate without actually being it, is just right. 1/4 of a cup of syrup from a can of mandarin sections should be combined with a 1/4 of a teaspoon of salt and brought to a boil. Remove it from heat, and, while conscientiously stirring rapidly, add a slightly beaten egg yolk to it. Cooking the mixture over medium heat for a minute, one should stir it constantly, and after taking it off again, stir in 1/2 cup of semisweet chocolate morsels until they melt. Blending in 1/2 cup of sour cream has a startlingly beautiful effect, so one must remember to stop when it is all mixed to beat an egg white until it is stiff but not dry (a favorite and, I find, obscure instruction of cookbooks). Beat in a tablespoon of sugar with the

Hot plates, paper cutlery

egg white until it is stiff and glossy (like a celluloid collar), then fold it into the chocolate mixture. Spoon it over some mandarin sections in four dessert bowls, and arrange more sections on top, perhaps spilling a few teaspoons of Cointreau over each, but I find this unnecessary. Chill. This can also be found in Sandy Lesberg's book.

The end of luncheon seems to be a good place to pause again, the post-prandial nap, digesting over *The Faerie Queen* in the shade of a leafy tree, or perhaps chatting with some seldom seen friends while the sun shifts the shadows. This second interval will hopefully provide breathing space, so you will be all the more able to face the final installment, the journey through afternoon tea till the hour of sleep, when, as Dyer says:

*Night whose sable hand
 Hangs on the purple skirts
 of flying day.*

Part Three

Finally the day is nearing its end. However, as Wordsworth writes in "Mutability":

*Truth fails not; but her
 outward forms that bear
 The longest date do melt like
 frosty rime,
 That in the morning
 whitened hill and plain
 And is no more.*

This means that although the day changes, the sun falls slowly across the sky, meals exist eternally, and we can

spend the time eating.

Afternoon tea should be the most glorious display before the sun sets. It should begin somewhere from three to five o'clock, and contain at least three different dishes, all sweet. Out on the lawn beneath some trees, plates of cookies, tarts, and already sliced cake, which can be eaten with the fingers, all work best — inside, cakes and pies can be brought out in their full glory and then dissected. In anticipation of the season, I shall reveal a marvellous peach pie recipe from a stained and fading parchment, or uncertain origin, in my possession. In an unbaked nine inch pie shell, one should arrange four cups of quartered peaches and then sprinkle over them 1/2 cup of sugar and a 1/2 teaspoon of nutmeg, and then pour over them an egg and two tablespoons of cream or milk, beaten together. The crumb mixture to be sprinkled over the top should consist of a 1/4 of a cup of brown sugar, the same of soft butter, an 1/2 a cup of flour. Then one merely needs to bake it at 425 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes and then serve it with whipped, ice, or sour cream. The English pour plain cream over cakes and pies, one of their charming culinary habits. There are very few other charming ones, contrary to the opinion of Peter Hopkinson, who wrote a letter to the editor a few weeks ago claiming that I had libeled British cooking. Fortunately, as every first year law student knows, one cannot libel the

dead.

High tea is an enigmatic meal, and an inconvenient one. It is a cross between afternoon tea and dinner, which makes people believe that it must last through the hours of both. I once gave a high tea which began at four-thirty and from which the guests did not leave until eight. The obvious problem with this is that one cannot change from morning dress to evening dress in the middle of a meal.

Of all the meals, dinner has become the most complicated. One could, theoretically, have six glasses and fifteen pieces of silver for seven courses, which means that anyone with a table for six could only invite one other person to dine. I have two helpful suggestions. Firstly, if one serves Beef Wellington, it may not remove the need for any of the courses, but at least it removes people's wish for rolls. Rene Verdon's recipe in *The White House Chef Cookbook* seems the best to me. Where he requires d'uxelles of mushrooms (the closest thing to paradise this side of Bach), some people ask for truffles, which cost an absurd amount for something a pig has been rolling about with his snout. My second suggestion is to ignore all pleas to pour brandy over perfectly good desserts and light it on the reasoning that a) it will look pretty, and b) everything tastes better with brandy. A few moments of blue flame are often a frivolous ruin for a carefully prepared dessert, and if everything tasted better with

brandy, all recipes would include it. Related to this problem are sponge cakes or shortcakes which are supposed to be lightly sprinkled with, for instance, cherry brandy, and come out tasting merely like sponge cake or shortcake. Since real cherry brandy is difficult to find in San Diego, its widespread substitute being brandy apparently flavored with cough syrup, more liberal dosages are not advisable, and besides that, the alcohol flavor quickly becomes oppressive. The answer seems to me to use fruit essence, such as *sirap de cassis*, bottled in Dijon by Rouviere Fils and sold in America by Williams-Sonoma. Having reached my quota of French names, I can now end this paragraph.

The point of supper for after the theater, or merely after dinner, is to serve things which require no thought: small sandwiches, toast and pate, and hard boiled eggs — soup seems a little troublesome. Hot or cold apple pie has a late night informal atmosphere about it, and, well, why not more strawberries. Placing a mint on the pillow is obviously courting disaster, and it is rather silly to leave one for oneself, especially since the conscientious would not be able to sleep until they had brushed their teeth again. A box of chocolates at the bedside is better, because it is something, whether it dawns cocoa or ginger beer weather, to look forward to when:

*Night's candles are burnt
 out, and jocund day
 Stands tip-toe on the misty
 mountain tops.*

Sports

17 wins may be one too few

By MIKE GREENBERG
 Staff Writer

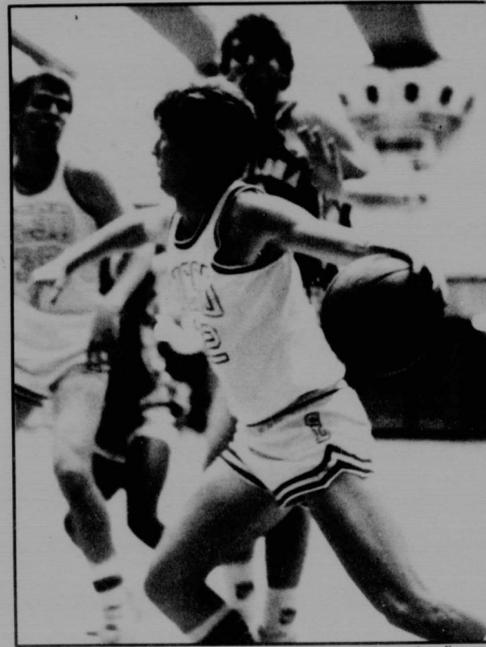
Finishing the 1982-83 campaign with a whimper instead of a bang, the UCSD women's basketball team went down to defeat Saturday night in Triton Pavilion to a very physical and aggressive Division I USD Torrero ballclub 65-58.

With a chance to be in real contention for the upcoming NCAA playoffs, the Tritons never seemed to get their explosive running game in gear, and will thus be subjected to the merciful rulings of the NCAA selection committee. As it stands right now, UCSD is an outsider looking in at the playoffs with an impressive 17-9 final record. Four teams qualify for the Western Regional to take place March 3-5, and it looks as if the Tritons are team No. 5. Two Minnesota teams, Minnesota Morris and Concordia Morehead, along with two California schools, Sonoma State and Pomona Pitzer appear to have the upper hand according to UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone. One would assume that if the Tritons had been able to defeat

USD, their chances would have been enhanced, but some strange happenings have been sprouting about in the past week. Three of the aforementioned teams suffered defeats last week (the lone exception being Pomona) to some unlikely division III opponents. So even though UCSD was unable to overcome the Torros, they still have a slight glimmer of hope of being selected. "Some things fell into place that I didn't expect to," said Malone Saturday night. "I certainly didn't figure three teams to lose to Division III

opponents. Our chances are dim, but who knows." Malone had said throughout the week how imperative it was for UCSD to finish strong with two wins in their final two contests. The Tritons started off well on Friday by blustering a very good Division III school, Point Loma 83-63 for the second time in three tries this season. It was UCSD's two centers that did the damage against the Crusaders. Freshman Shelley McKeone and Teik Francis combined for 37 of the team's

please turn to page 18



Mike Maross drives to the hoop in UCSD's final regular season game Friday. Pt. Loma won 69-65.

Men's hoop drops final game

By JEFF SAVAGE
 Staff Writer

It was another on-the-edge-of-your-seat, nail biting, nerve wracking display in Triton Pavilion last Friday night as the Pt. Loma Crusaders ended UCSD's regular season on a sour note by staving off another patented Triton rally to win 59-55.

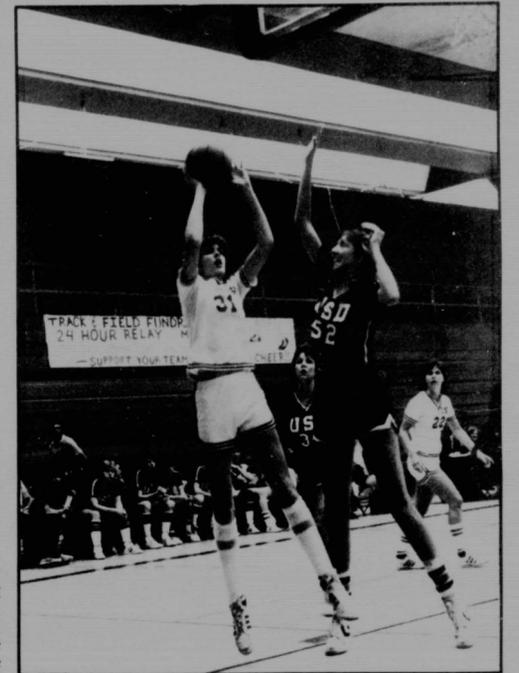
Although the game had strong playoff implications, the Tritons, despite the setback, will still enjoy post-season play. It is now a question of whether they will host the first round of the playoffs in their own backyard, or meet either Azusa Pacific or Southern Cal College on the

road. (Conference coaches met to decide the matter over the weekend, but their decision was unavailable at press time).

Pandemonium has become an institution in the Pavilion which, for the last month or so, would be more appropriately termed "The House of Thrills." Friday's clash was no exception.

The first two plays of the affair set the tone. A Bob Goodman pass to Ron Hicks inside for a slam dunk gave the Tritons the early 2-0 lead. An alley oop pass from Crusader point guard Paul Walker to a flying Don Bickett for a jam at the other end evened it up and the fans settled in for an

evening of pure action. Soon they were watching Pt. Loma jump out to leads of 18-11 and 32-22 before Mike Maross free throws closed out the half at 32-24. Considering that Goodman did not score from the field at all in the first twenty minutes, the Tritons were fortunate to be down by only eight points. Considering that Dave McGuire also did not score in the half, nor did sharpshooter Ray Banales, the Tritons were really lucky to be down by only eight. And considering finally that the Tritons shot only 28 percent from the floor while Pt. Loma shot an exceptional 73 percent, please turn to page 18



UCSD's center Shelley McKeone doesn't come close to outjumping USD's 6-5 center Martha Nelson. The Tritons lost this game but finished the season with a strong 17-9 record.

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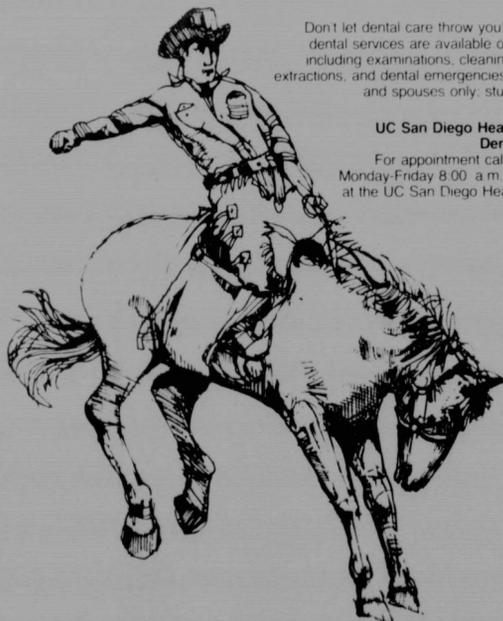
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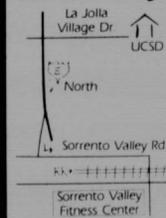
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Jekyll and Hyde better than Hyde Clippers can beat the best...not the worst

By JOHN HANLEY and JIM SCHUTZ

The Clippers beat the Celtics. It rained on the Queen. Hershel signed/did not sign/signed (made a couple of million)/predicted he'd be in a different league in two years. Ted Leitner admitted he was wrong.

Impossible? Are they making all this up? No and yes, some of it as we go along. The Clippers statement is true, however. They beat the Celtics.

The Boston Celtics looked to be a little disinterested in playing San Diego one night after they had destroyed the World Champion Lakers. The Clippers were without injured Tom Chambers, a 6-10 intimidating forward, so they started Michael Brooks in his place. A sellout crowd saw our San Diego Clippers literally out-muscle Boston 122-107. The Clippers fouled, hacked, lowbridged and scratched — and were often called for it. But the effect on the Celtics was devastating. All Boston players were looking to the Clippers bench with a look of contempt, a look of hatred, a look of having drunk sour pregame milk.

Terry Cummings scored 25 points, pulled down 14 rebounds, and played an incredibly physical basketball game. Lionel Hollins scored 24, Bill Walton 22. For someone who is listed at 6-11 and who is said to be partially incapacitated because of an injury, Walton is unreasonably intimidating. He moves like a power forward, shoots like a small forward, blocks shots and rebounds as well as

anyone in the NBA, directs the defense, the offense, the seating arrangements on the buses and planes, takes their orders at a local restaurant, and will probably take them to the playoffs in a year or two. Maybe.

The Clippers hit on 58.1 percent of their field goal attempts, while Boston shot only 44.6 percent. After the game Clipper Coach Paul Silas said, "...we needed to play four good quarters. It's the first time we've done it." Boston Coach Bill Finch added, "They didn't miss anybody tonight. I please turn to page 18

V-ballers win back-to-back

By ROBIN DEARBORN
Staff Writer

Coming out of what Coach Doug Dannevik termed "the best match a UCSD men's volleyball team has ever had," a 15-12, 15-10, 16-14 victory at Loyola Marymount, the Tritons beat UC Riverside in their worst showing of the season, 15-7, 13-15, 12-15, and 15-8 in the Main Gym Saturday.

The contrast between Tuesday's grudge match with Loyola and Saturday's exhibition was remarkable. These wins make the team's record 7-11, but they do little else. Dannevik's sentiments on the two contests were diametrically opposed. In the Loyola match "everyone played well," but "no one played well against UCR." The awful play was mainly

This Week in Intramurals

By JEFF SCHAPIRO and GREGORY MacCRONE

Playoffs, according to the *Illustrated Heritage Dictionary and Information Book*, are "series of games played to determine a championship." Yet, to the participants of intramural sports, they also mean glory, self-satisfaction, and a team picture on the wall of the IM office. It is these fruits of the regular season's labor that many teams are contending for now.

•Basketball

Coming Attractions. shooting for a single-A Budman ranking, played two games this past week, winning both of them. Their first game, rescheduled from last week, was won by a margin of 15 points, as **The Really Bad Team** lived up to its name by losing 50-35. The

Attractions' second victory in the regularly scheduled game was at the expense of **Air Balls**. The Attractions banged the **Balls** by a score of 44-14.

In AA action, an exciting game between **Russian Roulette** and **Box Lunch** saw the previously undefeated Rusksies tasting defeat, 53-51. **Box Lunch** was led by Jeff Golden and Al Friedman, who scored 26 and 16 points, respectively. They say that it's lonely at the top, but such is not the case here, as there is currently a three-way tie for first place between these two teams and the **TKE team**. In other action **Midnight Express** beat **Scripps II**. Mark Sloan and Kevin Carter scored 19 and 15 points apiece in helping the **Express** notch another mark in the win

column.

On the AAA side of things, **Secondary Lues** and **Riley's Hair** went at it. The result was that another previously undefeated team's record was blemished. The **Lues** took the game, 42-40, and in so doing helped themselves to a share of first place. Both teams are now 5-1.

•Superstars update

The annual Superstars competition got underway this past Thursday, and as of events through Friday, this is the "closest, most hotly contested Superstars" ever. Several records have already fallen. Tim Egan set a new weightlifting/bench press record by lifting 310 pounds. Female competitor Jody Mai also accomplished a first by kicking five field goals in five attempts for a cumulative 92 yards. In bowling Len Shulman rolled a 216, while his counterpart Gayle Flanders scored 181. Individual competition has been in events such as weightlifting, field goal kicking and bowling, as well as in the softball throw, the 50-yard freestyle swim and the 60-yard dash.

Standings through Friday looked like this:

Six events completed

- 1. Randy McNicholas — 3900 pts.
- 2. Gayle Flanders — 3892 pts.
- 3. Kevin Gallagher — 3738 pts.

Five events completed

- 1. Rick Wilbert — 3509 pts.
- 2. Fred Weiss — 3291 pts.
- 3. Eddie Novak — 3263 pts.

In Thursday's **Guardian** the final results of weekend competition will be reported.

attributed to a mental weakness that has developed on the team. After playing so tough and so awesome when they needed to against tough competition such as Loyola, and winning, the club experienced a let-down which carried into a match they knew they could easily win. By chance UC Riverside, the worst team in the league, had a good night, so that did not help UCSD either. It was obvious that the entire match was a classic example of playing at the ability level of one's opponents.

Game action with Loyola was smooth until the third game when the Tritons were down 11-3. They were able to come back to tie the score at 14, and finally won the game and match, 16-14. Something of a Dr. Jekyll

and Mr. Hyde effect was present by Saturday though. In game one play was slow but UCSD was by no means ineffective as the 15-7 score indicates. The team's problems in game two were a bit more noticeable as the errors in passing and serving became more frequent; this game was lost 13-15. By game three Dannevik had put in all the rookies in hopes of reversing the results of the previous game. This did not work and they lost 12-15. The starters were put back in for the last two games, regaining control and composure to win 15-7 and 15-8.

Next week the Triton spikers will take on La Verne and UC Riverside, both for the second time this season. Mental toughness will be the key to success.

Running Thoughts

By MIKE GRÖENBERG and JEFF SAVAGE
Staff Writers

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE DEPT. Tomorrow marks a big day for professional women's basketball. At the Forum in Inglewood, Nancy Lieberman's West squad will take on an Eastern team in the first of seven national women's basketball games that will tour the country. Lieberman is putting the package together hoping that with the best female players in the world in action fan interest will be high. Of course, the WBL had a stint a few years ago, but fans just didn't want to give their support. Apparently, many people felt that the women's game resembled the men's too much, and why should they pay to see an inferior product? Lieberman is trying to change that attitude. "People have to realize that the women's game is a far different one than the men's," said the highest paid player in the sport. "Once they realize and accept this, then they will appreciate the game a lot more." Hopefully this game as well as the rest of the seven game tour will draw support, otherwise we might not see professional women's basketball in the United States for quite some time.

NOT TO BE BELIEVED DEPT. Basketball has the most interesting contract clauses. Here is a sampling: The Washington Bullets must provide guard Kevin Grevey with four tickets to the Indianapolis 500 each year or else forfeit \$10,000. The Philadelphia 76ers don't have to pay Julius Erving his \$100,000 annual salary if he is injured hang gliding. The Phoenix Suns have worked out a deal recently that stipulates that guard Walter Davis will lose his guaranteed contract if he is: a) hurt while dueling; b) hurt while riding in a crop-dusting plane; or (ahem), c) if the United States is invaded.

WAIT A MINUTE DEPT. Quick, place these seven ladies and tell us what group they comprise: Kathy Berman, Valerie S. Anders, Denise Schautz, Kindra Zieber, Melissa Velis, Alison Jamieson, and Lori Grindas (aka Grindicas). If you guessed the UCSD cheerleaders, you win a free dinner with Ted Leitner and his ego. This is only the second year that UCSD has had organized cheerleading, and the ladies suffer like the rest of the intercollegiate program by having to pay up to \$300.00 for their uniforms, pom-poms, etc. Talking with the group, we learned that cheerleading isn't all what it is cracked up to be. There are long hours of practicing routines, and according to one member, "a two hour game is the equivalent to working out at family fitness for the same time period." Although UCSD is far from being a high-spirited school like, for instance, UCLA, these cheerleaders live up what would otherwise be dull timeouts, halftimes, and pregame warmups.

QUOTES EXTRAORDINAIRE DEPT. Said Western 500 winner Tim Richmond on why he became a race car driver: "I'm too lazy to work and too chicken to steal."

TRITON SPORTS SHORTS

BASEBALL —

The rains cometh and the baseball games get washed away. Weekend contests against Claremont-Mudd were cancelled, so UCSD's next action will come against Div. I power San Diego State, Wednesday at 2:30 on Olsen Field.

MEN'S BASKETBALL — see full story on page 13

UCSD dropped its season finale to Pt. Loma 59-55 to finish over the .500 level they toyed with the whole year. A 13-12 overall mark, along with an 8-5 league record, earns them a post-season berth. The team may get to open the District 3 playoffs on its home court next week.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — see full story on page 13

The Tritons blew apart the Pt. Loma Crusaders on Friday 83-63 before dropping the season's last contest on Saturday to Div. I USD 65-58. UCSD's best season ends with a 17-9 record, and perhaps or perhaps not further action in the playoffs.

SNOW SKI —

UCSD skiers will compete in the NCSA Nationals competition, held in Waterville, New Hampshire, this Thursday through Saturday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER —

The Tritons finally got on track last week, shutting out Claremont 4-0 for their first victory, then coming home and tying UCLA in the rain on Saturday. UCSD is now 1-4-1.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL —

This club has yet to get on track. Now 0-5 after losing to Palomar 7-0 on Friday, UCSD will have Saturday's games with Southwestern re-scheduled due to the rains. The group will try again tomorrow at 1 pm on Warren Field East when a double header with Loyola Marymount opens league play.

SURFING —

One of this school's unheralded successful squads this year is the 5-0 surfing team. UCSD upset previously undefeated UC Santa Barbara while winning a three-way competition. USD got 22 points, but was easily outdistanced by Santa Barbara (59) and UCSD (60). Kneeboard specialist Bill Lerner kept his streak alive; he has yet to lose in his collegiate career. And yes, that career has lasted more than two days. Bill is in his fourth year here.

MEN'S TENNIS —

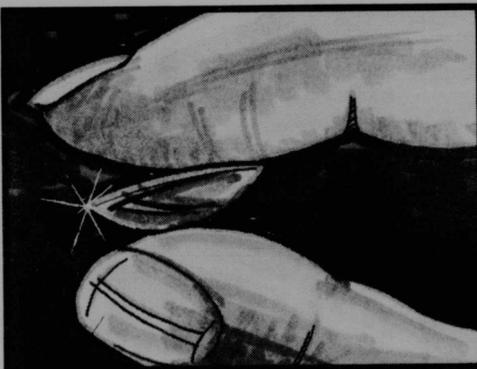
Since slipping and sliding and breaking legs is not conducive to playing quality tennis, UCSD did not play in the weekend rain. The squad travels to Mira Costa JC tomorrow.

WOMEN'S TENNIS —

Last Wednesday UCSD took it to Div I USIU, upsetting the cross-town school 6-3. On Friday at Biola the team snuck in a 9-0 shellacking before the rains came. The women, now 8-1 and unofficially the nation's top rated Div. III team, host Cal Lutheran Friday at 3.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — see full story on page 14

The Tritons played just well enough to win Saturday, defeating UC Riverside in a five-game match to roll their record to 6-11. UCSD travels to UCR tomorrow to complete a home-and-home series.



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BY **ROBERT FRIPP**

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UCSD eyes playoffs from afar *Men's hoop*

continued from page 13

82 points as well as 25 of the squad's 42 rebounds. It was a sweet win for the Tritons since the two schools have had an intense rivalry the past few years. Winning two of the three games in the season series, the last one being a blowout, had to feel good to the women in the white uniforms. "It was a fun game to play in," said point guard Brenda Sweatt. "It was good to beat them the way we did." If only UCSD had displayed the same kind of magic the following night that they exhibited against Point Loma, their playoff possibilities wouldn't be so remote.

But USD is a Division I team, and even though they entered Saturday's contest with a 7-16 record, they displayed a tough inside game that they have built a reputation for. Led by six foot power forward Jill Bradley's 26 points (18 of which came in the second half), the Torrores never trailed. Michelle Dykstra, a 5-9 forward, paced USD with 15 of the club's first half points, most of them coming from the inside of the key. Down by five at intermission, the Tritons fought back, managing to knot the ballgame up at 31, 33, 35, and 37. But the UCSD offense that had worked so proficiently in past outings, malfunctioned in the next 4:45. During that span, the Torrores outscored the Tritons 11-1 to take a commanding 48-37 advantage

that would never be threatened again. "They were the strongest inside team we faced all year," said forward Jennifer Gregory, who went head-to-head with most of USD's enforcers. "We had trouble getting rebounds, and when we don't rebound we can't execute our fast break."

Despite closing out the season on a losing note, and possibly not making the playoffs because of it, one has to feel that UCSD's future is bright and very promising. After all, all five starters will return to a team that boasts three freshmen, four sophomores, four juniors, and a coach who instills a winning attitude. Even if UCSD receives a playoff berth, it would merely be more frosting on the cake for a ballclub that did the unexpected this year: win more games (17) than any Triton team previously.

FAST BREAKS: Cold shooting proved once again to be the Triton's demise against USD, as they shot 29 percent from the field in the first half,

and 34 percent for the game. The team's leading scorer, Paulette Parker, went 3-14 from the field, tallying only seven points, five below her average. But the sophomore from La Mesa made up for her sporadic shooting with tough defense and a team-high five assists. Teik played valiantly against a bigger and more experienced center, 6-5 senior Martha Nelson. Francis poured in 15 points and collected 10 rebounds, including five points in the final three minutes, but it proved to be just a little too late for UCSD. Valerie Hardie played her last game as a Triton (unless UCSD makes the playoffs), and said that the effect of leaving the squad still hasn't hit her. "I don't think it will hit me that I will never play with this team again until the summer, when fall practice begins and I'm not there." Hardie was given a starting assignment against the Torrores and played very well, dishing off two assists. The Tritons closed out the season with four players with scoring averages in double figures: Parker, Francis, Sweatt, and Julie Krause, the most balanced scoring attack in the school's history. Francis led the team in rebounding with 10.6 boards per night, with Gregory a close second at 10.1. UCSD shot only 36 percent from the field compared with its opponents, who netted 40 percent of their field goal attempts. This is one aspect Coach Malone will have to improve upon next season.

Clippers win and lose

continued from page 14
can't believe that they have played that kind of defense and lost. They played a heck of a ballgame."

Since this is a bi-weekly newspaper, we can tell you what has happened since we wrote this article on Saturday. The Clippers came back from beating Boston on Thursday

only to lose Saturday night to the lowly Houston Rockets. Everything said above, disregard. The Rockets beat them 120-108, breaking their seven-game losing streak thanks to the Clippers' miserable defense and lackluster offense. Forget whatever we said before. The Clippers lost to Houston. Forget it.

continued from page 13
an eight point deficit is *mind blowing*.

Led by the inside scoring and the remarkable defensive play of freshman Deon Richards, Pt. Loma maintained a sizeable lead throughout much of the second half, and with only seven minutes to go was still leading by eight at 49-41.

The Tritons had been awake throughout the game, but they finally decided to get out of bed and produce. Goodman began the rally with a smooth flip shot off the glass to close to within six at 49-43. After a steal, Goodman lobbed the ball into McGuire, who hit his only basket of the night, a turnaround four-footer in the lane. McGuire fouled Richards on the other end but both free throw attempts were missed. The Tritons pushed the ball up in a hurry, and Hicks banged in a 20-footer to slice the Crusader lead to a thin two. After a rattled Richards missed a wide open five-footer by a yard, Hicks scrambled up court and fed a streaking Brandon Nixon who missed a hurried layup, but Goodman was there for the follow and the tie. It didn't stop there. Pt. Loma's Paul Walker missed from fifteen and McGuire boarded. An outlet to Goodman, who found Hicks on the left side, led to Ron's rainbow from twenty one, and just like that — ten straight and a Triton lead. Ho hum.

The game was decided on the following play, however, as

Don Bickett got free for an instant and poked a three-footer through as Mike Maross was fouling him. Bickett missed the free throw for the lead, but Maross committed a silly foul during the shot to give the Crusaders the ball right back. Richards made the most of it by converting an eight-foot jumper. A Triton miss and another Richards jumper from the same spot put Pt. Loma up to stay at 55-51.

In the last 90 seconds the teams traded two baskets apiece settling the issue in Crusader favor 59-55.

"We didn't play smart," said a disappointed Goodman after the game. "Against a good team you can only make so many mistakes." They didn't make many mistakes in the turnover column (only nine), but perhaps Goodman was speaking of the many hurried shots UCSD threw up. If he wasn't he may as well have been. Nixon was only one for five on the night but more importantly. Banales hit on only two of eight. Said Coach John Block, "We played hard tonight, but we didn't play smart hard."

Coming off an emotional upset over previously undefeated Westmount just three nights earlier, one could assume it was a let-down performance Friday night, but Mike Maross sees it as a season-long problem. "There's so much talent on this team that players are looking over their shoulders saying, 'If I don't do well somebody's gonna replace me.'"

But hey, as they say, the playoffs are here and it's a new season.

Classifieds

Announcements

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Men of USC eat your hearts out. UCSD will have its own calendar of MEN. If you or someone you know is "LUSTABLE" send photo and stats to Calendar, P.O. Box 4341, L.J. 92037. Soon college women around the world will be looking at you!!!! (2/28)

SACRAMENTO through the ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM. Work for members of the State Assembly and Senate, Artists in Social Institutions, California Journal, Tax Reform Assoc. APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER. (3/10)

BE AWARE! Come learn some valuable self-defense techniques at Warren Apt. Rec. Ctr. Wed. March 2, 8 pm. (2/28)

ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP program — new placement in direct client contact/counseling. 20 hrs./wk. includes 4 hr. seminar. Faculty advisor provided. Summer only. Apply now. (3/10)

Watch Revell expose its talent at the Revell Talent Show, Friday at 8pm in Revell Cafe. Free! (3/3)

WASHINGTON, D.C. through the ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM. Work for the American Security Council, Handgun Control, Nuclear Information & Resource Center — numerous others available. Apply now for summer. (3/10)

ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM has a placement with high-tech electronics firm as asst' to director of professional placement/development. Plan training, ass't w/recruitment, P.R. APPLY NOW! AIP WC 302. (3/3)

For Sale

73 Pinto runs excel. 25mpg good tires 4spd mod sell \$999 or best offer call 565-4215 ask for Mac. (2/28)

Typewriter — Brother L-10 plus three correcting. Just cleaned and rebuilt. \$100. Call Kevin 925-4890, or campus mall: B-027. (3/3)

Plymouth Valiant "Scamp" 1971 slant 6 very clean mint condition completely dependable \$1450 or best (got new car) 481-6187. (2/28)

BED: Flotation mattress with thermostat heat, base, metal frame. Good cond, \$75 or best. 279-2036. (2/28)

Hexel 81' lite: 185 mm Solomon 727. Scott poles \$230 Steve used 3 times 453-

3516. (3/7)

Tour the countryside on a 1976 KZ-400. Fast and dependable. Priced to sell at \$700. Erik. 455-1927. (2/28)

"Erotic" queen size waterbed w/heater, frame, pedestal, mattress. All store bot. Pat 481-5699 \$125. (2/28)

Fender Telecaster custom natural wood finish, everything original. Great cond. w/hsc. \$325 755-1851. (3/3)

1976 Kawasaki 400—Bought new in 1978. Excellent condition both mechanically and cosmetically. \$550. Helmet and storage box included. 456-9213. Leave message. (3/3)

MENS 10 SPEED \$60, SKS Kneebord \$25, both in good cond. Call Nick at 457-0709, leave message. (2/28)

Sparkling brand new bicycle for sale. I bought this beautiful Team Fuji racing equipped racer for \$410 but you can have it for a mere \$350 that's a \$60 savings. I'm in the market for a touring model instead, but if you're interested in a fine racing machine: alloy wheels, 12 speed, dia compe brakes, The Works! This is for you!! Call Dave 452-3362, leave message. (2/28)

Surfboard. 6'4" double winger swallowtail. Excellent condition \$110. Call 481-5009. (2/28)

Services

All typing — specialize in scientific and technical. IBM TYPING BY DOT, IBM, fast, expert, reasonable. Research papers and others. Nearby, M-F, 9-4. 452-0237. (3/10)

Academic typing — dissertations. Low rates, fast service. Pro-Type. 454-6850. La Jolla. (6/9)

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY near campus. La Jolla Professional Center, 8950 Villa La Jolla Dr. Suite 1160-C. Call for appt. 453-7040. (6/9)

TYPING — Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. Reas. rates 571-0720. (2/28)

PREGNANT? Choose alternatives to abortion. S.D. Pro-Life League, 24 hr. Hotline: 583-5433, 941-1515. (6/9)

NEED A HAIRCUT? Need to save money? Call Rae at 457-9839 for an excellent haircut for only \$5. (3/10)

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Ski Utah! Deluxe condo, sleeps 8, fireplace, full kitchen — 1 week \$800 or best. Call Steve 277-5831. (3/3)
CIEE/Council Travel. Open M-F 10-5 in the Student Center. CIEE offers budget flights, rail passes, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Call 452-0630. (6/9)

Wanted

Intensely demanding interview and resume — must know and love war games, role-playing games, cards and low pay (3.80/hr). Call 235-6021 after 8:30 pm. (3/10)

Chem 6A tutor wanted. Call Kathy 453-2901. (2/28)

MAMMOTH, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, hot tub, sleeps 10, near lifts. Call Doug (714) 770-4119. (3/10)

Need renters for beautiful condo near campus (by UTC) 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, FP, pool, no pets \$725 mo. 582-9155 (3/10)

Fem. nonsmoker to share condo (10 min. walk to UCSD). Pool, jacuzzi. 900/mo. 455-6520. Kathy, Magda, or Em. (2/28)

Fmale/nonsmkr roommate mstr bed/wkin closet 2008 & 1/3 util/mo G. Highlands bus/bike to UCSD Debi/Linda 450-0078. (3/10)

Tired of commuting? Two rooms available in Muir dorms! Call Eric 453-6059 or Lance 453-7035. (2/28)

Need temporary housing? Female roommate needed to share master bedroom in Del Mar house. \$200/mo (or neg.) Avail. now til April 3. 481-7291. (3/10)

Male rmate, own room w/waterbed, \$183 & 1/6 util/mo. Avail 3/19. Loc in S. Cinnrt 7 mi to UCSD. Doug 275-6396. (2/28)

ROOM MATE WANTED. Solana Beach house. Big, own room, own bath, own garage. 1/2 mile to beach. 2 UCSD students: male grad, female undergrad, not boyfriend and girlfriend. Female preferred. 240\$/mo. H20 included. Mike C. 481-8169 after 11 pm. (3/10)

LIVE IN DEL MAR room available immediately. \$235 or cheaper if sharing. Call 755-1851. (3/3)
Furnished room for non-smoker, kitchen priv., \$225/mo. Util incl. 276-7566 after 5 pm. (3/3)

Personals

To the 2 guys with tennis rackets in Carinos last Wednesday night 2/23. We would really like to see you play. Meet us at the swings at the La Jolla Rec Center on Wednesday at 7. 2 Interested Brunettes. (2/28)

Barbara Streisand, I'm looking forward to our date at the Revell Talent Show at 8 pm Friday Night! (3/3)

CheeriKid. Big spoons and bowls may make happy mouths but we can wait it out! And remember, no one's perfect! (2/28)

Happy B-Day little one. "Are your pockets full?" Lub your boy. (2/28)

Could you defend yourself? Learn how at the self-defense workshop Wed. March 2 8 pm at Warren Apt. Rec. (2/28)

Del Mar Deviant Research Labs (DMURL) looking for male guinea pigs for subsversive/perversive experiments.

Compensation questionable, depending on experience. RSVP in this section. Heino. Ich will auch manchmal ein Fratz sein. —Diana (2/28)

Lost and Found

Found: a pair of rimless prescription glasses on 2/23 in the Muir Writing Program 452-2522. (3/7)

REWARD! Lost diamond engagement ring in 6th floor women's room, Central Library. Please call Fred, 265-0580, or leave a message. (2/28)

LOST: TI-59 programmable calculator. If found, call 563-9021. (2/28)

FOUND: Hairpinshaped keyholder with VW carkey and 2 other keys. Call 459-2418. (2/28)

LOST—Black umbrella in APM 2113 on 2/7. If found, please call Eric at 455-9948. (2/28)

LOST! A green fiberflex skateboard with green and orange wheels in Urey Hall parking lot two weeks ago. Please this is my transportation, also some sentimental value. If found please call 481-1397, ask for Brendan. (3/7)

Reward for return of large burgundy canvas bag. Lost Tuesday at Revell parking lot. Need papers & books, please. Call 755-5064 anytime. (3/7)



photo by Susan Steiner



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