

Elsewhere

Man Was Looking Under SDSU Stalls

SAN DIEGO — Police at San Diego State University interviewed a man allegedly looking under the stalls in a men's bathroom on Feb. 27. Police would not confirm reports that the 38-year-old man, who is not a student, had been seen on campus before. According to a police report, he does match the description of suspects in other incidents. Because no crime was committed in the presence of police or identifiable witnesses, the man was ordered off campus for 30 days.

— *The Daily Aztec*

Davis Republican Mural Vandalized

DAVIS — Vandals defaced the UC Davis College Republicans mural, which depicted a large elephant, during the night of Feb. 24. The phrase "Ha, ha the budget was actually balanced by a horny Democrat" was reportedly written across the mural. DCR Vice President Matthew Del Carlo said that the incident was "demoralizing" and "upsetting." DCR President Anirban Roy classified the incident as a practical joke. According to detective Joyce Souza, no witnesses have come forward and police have no suspects. The mural is currently being repainted and is scheduled to be completed within the next two weeks.

— *The California Aggie*

Gambling to be Offered as Course

EAST LANSING, Mich. — According to some Michigan State University faculty members, the Academic Council took a gamble on Tuesday after approving courses that teach students how to manage a casino. The courses will be offered as an elective in the School of Hospitality Business and will deal with the social issues, practices, problems and finance of gaming. Professor Shawnee Vickery, who asked for a dismissal of the proposal, asked during the meeting if the university wanted to be "associated with an activity that will teach impressionable young people how to gamble." Associate Professor John Tarras said students have the right to choose whether they want to gamble and the courses will provide the knowledge needed to make that decision.

— *The State News*

Spoken...

"The invitation for Clinton was very rare and very special. It didn't set a precedent. It was a one-time event."

— **Cecil Lytle**
Marshall College Provost
see story at right



Violation of Trust

The use of sedative drugs such as rohypnol has greatly altered the meaning of date rape.

Features, page 11

Captivity?

The confinement of animals in zoos is a capitalistic venture.

Opinion, page 4

Minnesota

The UCSD women's basketball team can't slay the giant

Sports, page 16

MONDAY

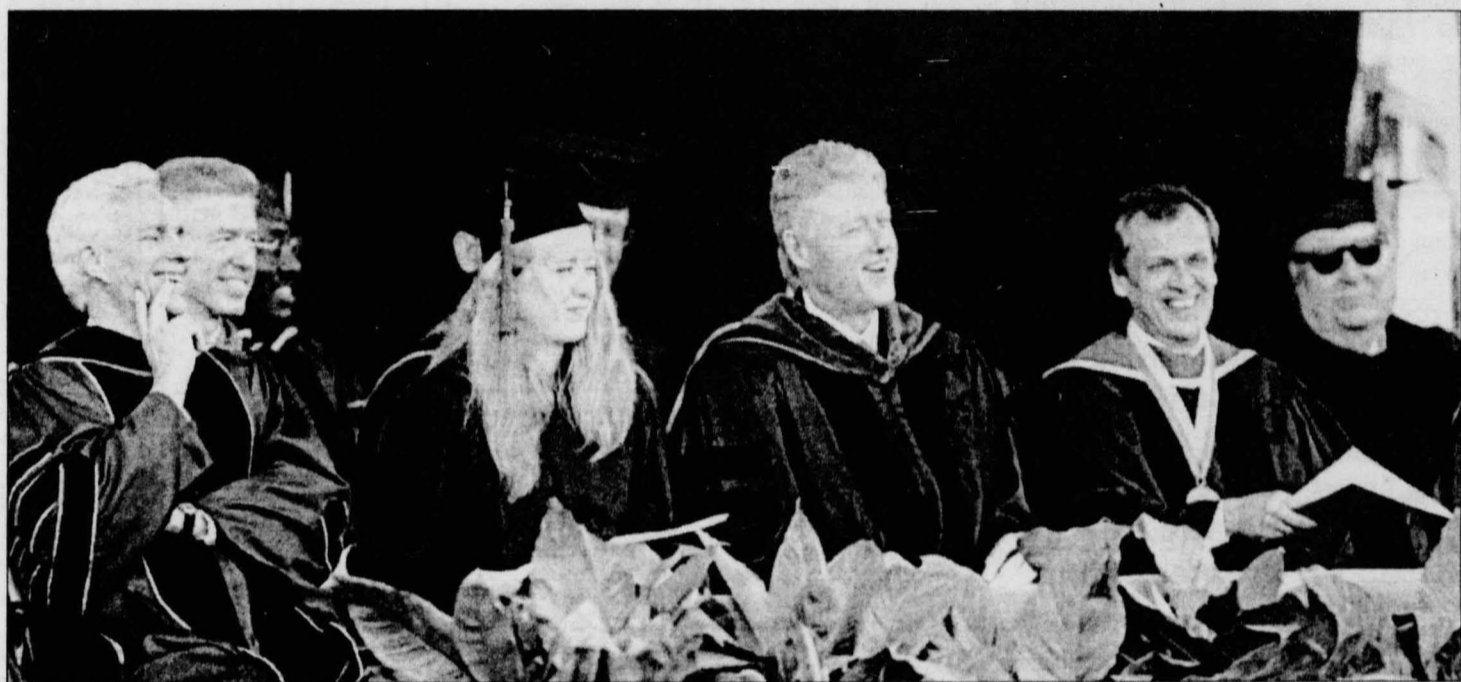
THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998

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ALL-CAMPUS COMMENCEMENT



Guardian File/Claire Schneider

Celebration: (from left to right) UC President Richard Atkinson, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, former A.S. President Coleen Sabatini, U.S. President Bill Clinton and Chancellor Robert Dynes at the first-ever campus-wide commencement last June.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

Students, faculty and administrators debate the future of all-campus commencements.

By **Anna Vaisman**

Senior Staff Writer

When President Bill Clinton agreed to speak to UCSD's class of 1997, the university scrambled to add the first-ever all-campus commencement to its usual repertoire of graduation ceremonies held by each of the five colleges.

The success of that event may have set a precedent, as the campus community awaits a decision from the chancellor's office on the future of all-campus commencements. The announcement for that decision is expected to arrive some time this week.

An all-campus commencement would not replace the college graduation ceremonies, and its benefits would be re-evaluated after two to three years. However, disagreement

abounds on whether future all-campus commencements would be a good idea.

"The invitation for Clinton was very rare and very special," Marshall College Provost Cecil Lytle said. "It didn't set a precedent. It was a one-time event."

According to A.S. Vice President Finance Tony Fiori, graduating seniors deserve a big event in their honor. He also believes that such an event would bring unity to the decentralized campus.

"UCSD came together for one day, and we celebrated UCSD [as a whole], and not the individual colleges," Fiori said.

But if the point of an all-campus commencement is to unite the campus, then there ought to be more events aimed at the entire campus, not

at only at graduating seniors, Lytle said.

"If you can talk about trickle-down morale, then you can talk about the effect of graduating seniors on sophomores," Warren College Provost David Jordan said.

Of course, there is also the question of funding. According to Fiori, the university annually spends a combined total of about \$50,000 for individual college commencements. However, it is unclear how much an all-campus commencement would cost; estimates range from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

According to Fiori, the benefits of an all-campus commencement outweigh the financial burdens it may pose.

"Bringing together the entire senior class

See **DEBATE**, Page 3

Scientists Use Chaos To Advance Telecommunications

WIRELESS: New method will improve security and clarity

By **S. Javan Wygal**
Staff Writer

A multi-university team hopes to harness the principles of chaos as the backbone of a new communication system: a wireless network that is simpler and more secure than current methods of telecommunications.

Researchers from UCSD's Institute for Nonlinear Science and the engineering school, UCLA and Stanford University have received up to \$4.5 million (\$2.7 million for three years, with an option for \$1.8 for the following two years) from

the U.S. Department of Defense's Army Research Office to build the system. Also providing support are industry partners Qualcomm, Hughes Electronics, Scientific Atlanta, Ariel Systems, Jacor, Lockheed Martin and Recording Physics.

Lawrence Lawson, professor at UCSD's Center for Wireless Communications and the principal investigator for the project, hopes this project will result in a revolution of communications security.

"It's our hope that this system will have important long-term benefit to the wireless-communications industry here in San Diego and worldwide," he said. "There's this possibility of a whole new way of

communicating in a secure and very power-efficient way that will come out of this research."

The design concept, called Stable Nonlinear Transmitter/Receiver (SANT) was itself suggested by a team from UCSD, the Georgia Institute of Technology and Cornell University working under a National Science Foundation grant. Henry Abarbanel, director of the Institute on Nonlinear Science, and post-doctoral researcher Matthew Kennel will publish their findings in an upcoming issue of *Physical Review Letters*.

Traditional communication systems are designed to transmit linear signals which arrive in a linear mode at a receiver. When pushed to

maximum power, however, these signals become distorted as "non-linear" noise. A tremendous amount of power must be allocated to dampen the effect of this distortion.

The SANT concept weaves communications into a chaotic signal, which sounds like static, and then transmits through a medium (optical fiber in the case of Abarbanel's team) the combined signal of chaos and message. A receiver, synchronized to only the chaotic part, subtracts the chaos, and is left with the transmitted message. Due to the synchronization, the information is sent and received with no distortion.

"What we've done is learned how to attach a message — it could See **CHAOS**, Page 8

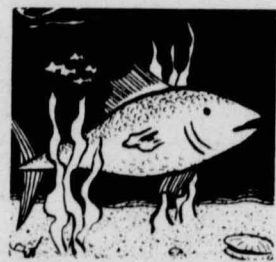
Unusual Fish Found In San Diego Bay

DISCOVERY: Fisherman believes that El Niño attributed to the presence of Mexican lookdown

By Vincent Gragnani
Staff Writer

Three specimens of an unusual fish, called the Mexican lookdown, are on display at the Stephen Birch Aquarium after being caught and donated by a local fisherman in the San Diego Bay.

The fish, usually found along the coast from Mexico to Peru, have a very unusual appearance, according to Leslee Yasukochi, senior aquarist at the Birch Aquarium. They are plate-like with a very blunt head and have a silvery and shiny coloring. "What's interesting is that they are very thin," Yasukochi said. "When you look at them broadside, they almost disappear. The fish are called lookdowns because their eyes and jaws are on the lower part of their body rather than the center."



"It's my way of giving back to the scientific community and to California. I want to share what I've seen. It's the greatest thing I've done in my career."

— Mike Irey
Local fisherman

Oceanography are noticing similar results. The daily ocean temperatures are "definitely warmer than normal."

Irey, a full-time fisherman who normally targets mullets, has been discovering and donating unusual species of fish to SIO for years.

Although it hasn't been a good year for mullet fishing, Irey suggested that the next few years will

be ideal for finding rare fish since many that were brought up by El Niño are only in the larva stage.

"They won't be seen here after they live their life out," Irey added.

As a grandfather, Irey says that he loves to see the look in children's eyes as they see a new or unusual fish.

"It's my way of giving back to the scientific community and to California," Irey said regarding his contributions to SIO. "I want to share what I've seen. It's the greatest thing I've done in my career."

The Birch Aquarium has already had some publicity regarding the new lookdowns. Yasukochi observed the aquarium is attracting visitors coming specifically to see the lookdowns.

Although Atlantic lookdowns are common in East Coast aquariums, Mexican lookdowns are very rare here because they are normally found further south.

Yasukochi said that because of their size and fragility, it is very difficult to transport them to California.

The lookdowns are on display at the Los Islotes tank in the Mexican gallery of the Stephen Birch aquarium. Yasukochi hopes they will live for at least a few years.

ETCETERA...

LIFE IN HELL

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I GET TO WATCH TV EVERY NIGHT BECAUSE IT'S JUST LIKE BEING ALIVE, ONLY I GET TO LIE DOWN.

I GET TO REMAIN DEPRESSED AS LONG AS I KNOW I HAVE NO RIGHT TO BE DEPRESSED.

I GET TO BE ENLIGHTENED BECAUSE I CAN ALMOST AFFORD THE FEE FOR THE ADVANCED SPIRITUAL COURSE.

I GET TO BE COMPASSIONATE AS LONG AS I ONLY THINK ABOUT THE PEOPLE I LIKE.

I GET TO SUPPORT THE BOMBING BECAUSE I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE THE HELL IRAQ IS.

I GET TO WITHHOLD LOVE FROM MY GIRLFRIEND AS LONG AS SHE TRIES TO CONTROL ME BY TELLING ME HER FEELINGS.

I GET TO WITHHOLD LOVE FROM MY BOYFRIEND BECAUSE IF HE LOVED ME HE'D KNOW WHAT MY WITHHOLDING MEANT.

I GET TO REMEMBER MY HAPPY CHILDHOOD AS LONG AS I ONLY THINK ABOUT THE DAY DAD BOUGHT THAT BIG NEW SHINY BUICK.

I GET TO BE A SACRIFICIAL LAMB IN LIFE BECAUSE, AFTER ALL, EVERYONE LOVES LAMBS.

I GET TO BE INVOLVED WITH DECEITFUL MANIPULATORS AS LONG AS THEY NEVER GET THEIR WAY.

I GET TO INTERRUPT SEX TO ANSWER THE PHONE BECAUSE IT MIGHT BE SOMEONE IMPORTANT.

I GET TO BLAST MY STEREO AS LOUD AS I CAN BECAUSE EVERYONE ELSE IN MY APARTMENT BUILDING IS SAD AND NEEDS CHEERING UP.

I GET TO MAKE MATURE DECISIONS EVEN THOUGH THEY MAKE MY PARENTS HAPPY.

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BRIEFLY...

UCSD Will Link to vBNS Network

President Clinton announced that UCSD will link to the very high performance Backbone Network Service (vBNS). This connection allows scientists and engineers across the country to collaborate and share powerful computing and information resources.

Through the Internet is already high-speed, the congestion from messages among the estimated 60 million users of the Internet and the World Wide Web make it inadequate to support leading-edge research. To remedy this, the vBNS was started by the National Science Foundation and implemented by MCI Telecommunications Corporation as a means of ensuring throughout the nation's research and engineering organizations.

vBNS currently runs at 622 million bits per second and is expected to operate at 2.4 billion bits per second by the year 2000. By comparison, a typical modem operates at 28,800 bits per second.

UCSD Associate Professor Awarded NAS Award for Research

Arthur Lupia, an associate professor of political science, is the first political scientist to receive the prestigious National Academy of Sciences Award for Initiatives in Research.

The award of \$15,000 is given annually to recognize innovative young scientists and to encourage research likely to lead toward new capabilities for human benefit.

Lupia is studying how political decision-making at the electoral, legislative and judicial levels is affected by dif-

ferent cognitive factors and institutional incentives. He recently co-authored a book, *The Democratic Dilemma: Can Citizens Learn What They Need to Know*, which combines insights from the disciplines of political science, economics and cognitive science to explain how citizens gather and use information to make political decisions.

Moreover, Lupia, along with UCSD Political Science professors Mathew McCubbins and Elizabeth Gerber, recently won a research grant from the Public Policy Institute of California to conduct a study on voter initiatives and their cumulative impact on legislative decision-making and the state budgetary process.

UCSD Professor Gives Presentation at UPenn

Chandra Mukerji, UCSD professor of communications and sociology, presented her work on the gardens of Versailles at a symposium entitled "Tradition and Innovation in French Garden Art: Chapters of a New History" at the University of Pennsylvania.

The symposium featured experts from the United States and France as presenters, as well as an exhibition of books and other publications on the French garden.

Mukerji recently authored a book about the military and political significance of Louis XIV's gardens at Versailles.

The symposium was sponsored by Penn's Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, French Institute for Culture and Technology, and Morris Arboretum.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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Students Honored At All Greek Awards

EVENT: Sigma Chi and Chi Omega named Chapters of the Year

By Jonah Freedman
Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association held their annual Greek Awards Night in the Price Center Ballroom last Thursday, honoring UCSD's fraternities and sororities for their achievements. In all, 31 awards were handed out for both chapter and individual honors, including Chapter of the Year, Greek Man of the Year and Greek Woman of the Year.

In what its members called a surprise, the Sigma Chi fraternity took home Chapter of the Year honors, while an equally astonished Chi Omega sorority was given the same crown.

"I'm surprised we won, but we worked hard all year and I think it was well-deserved," Sigma Chi President John Babad said. "I think we represent the Greek system well, and we're trying to raise it higher because there are a lot of stereotypes out there."

Besides winning Chapter of the Year, the Chi Omega members also brought home five individual awards, including Panhellenic Association President Jaime Drozd for Greek Woman of the Year, soft-

ball standout Christina Searing for athletic achievement; and awards for sophomore, junior and senior achievement.

"It's been a long run for my chapter," said incoming Chi Omega President Penni Takade, recipient of the award for junior achievement. "Things have finally culminated. It's really great to see everyone in my chapter winning awards."

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity also proved to be an honoree of the evening, as the fledgling two-year-old chapter took home six awards — four individual and two chapter acknowledgments.

Among Pi Kappa Alpha members honored were Triton-basketball standout Mike Wall for athletic achievement and A.S. Vice President of Finance Tony Fiori for Greek Man of the Year. Pi Kappa Alpha was awarded the Most Improved Chapter Award.

"I'm so excited for my fraternity right now," Fiori said. "We've worked so hard over the last two-and-a-half years and we're very honored."

In the academic field, individual

Scholarship Awards went to Kappa Kappa Gamma member Jennifer Ackerman, who has a cumulative GPA of 3.96, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon representative Ryan Paterson who also has a 3.96. The chapter Scholarship Award went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a collective-best 3.2.

The victors of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Associations' annual Greek Week were also announced at the awards ceremony. Greek Week is a friendly competition between fraternities and sororities. Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta were honored as winners.

The awards were based on the choices of a selection committee appointed by Panhellenic and IFC Directors of Internal Programming Lara Perry and Joe Presutti, who also emceed the event.

Members of UCSD's fraternities and sororities said that the Awards Night was crucial to the Greek system as a whole.

"[These awards] remind us of the ideals we strive for on a yearly

See **AWARDS**, Page 8

DEBATE:

A.S. passes measure in support of event

Continued from page 1

ought to be a priority for the university," Fiori said. "As far as we are concerned, graduation day is for the students. If this is a priority for the administration, they will find the money."

Nobody seems to know from where the money to pay for this annual event would be, Jordan said. "I'm pretty confident the campus could absorb the costs from the chancellor's office or other sources," A.S. President Souley Diallo said.

According to A.S. Financial Controller Genoa Ferguson, the money would most likely come from the Chancellor's Discretionary Fund, which the chancellor may use for items he deems beneficial for the university.

This particular fund is merely "an ambiguous source of money," Jordan said. Meanwhile, the uni-

versity lacks funds in many other more important areas, he added.

"The Warren advising staff still has people working part-time because we don't have the money to pay them for more than part-time," Jordan said. "The situation is rather awkward."

Lytle agreed. "To spend all this money on a party for ourselves seems rather opportunistic," Lytle said. "It's not the most important thing for this campus to be doing right now."

According to Lytle, spending a hefty amount of money on such an event would also send the wrong message to the public. The public is not likely to read the fine print on how the university could afford to pay for an event aimed at students who are leaving the university while not being able to spend more money on items for continuing students, he said.

According to Ferguson, an all-campus commencement would actually improve public relations. Ferguson and A.S.

Commissioner of Communications Valerie Grant drafted a resolution in support of an all-campus commencement, which the A.S. passed earlier this year.

"Our school is so quiet," Ferguson said. "We need all the help we can get in terms of PR."

Lytle holds an opposing view about the possible PR benefits from an all-campus commencement.

"I just don't buy the argument that this type of event will make [UCSD] famous," Lytle said. "We're already famous."

A.S. support of an all-campus commencement is part of the council's 18 recommendations on the improving the campus community. The decision was made based on responses to last year's Quality of Life Student Survey, sponsored by the A.S. the Graduate Student Association and the Office of Student Affairs, Diallo said.

"It's about time that our students had a campus-wide commencement," Diallo said. "I think it'll be a great success."

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Now that it's tenth week, we're sure that you'd rather pick up a Guardian than study for those silly finals.

GOTTA GETTA GUARDIAN

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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OPINION

Big House Bunnies IN THE

Under the guise of striving to educate visitors and to preserve the cuddly creatures within, zoos are merely technologically obsolete, capitalistic ventures designed to warehouse animals

By Jessyca Wallace
Associate Opinion Editor

Imagine, if you will, a brilliant light shining from the sky, followed by the unmistakable arrival of an alien space ship descending through the cumulus clouds and landing gently in North Parking. Strange creatures with four stocky legs and long, narrow noses bearing tranquilizer guns emerge from the silver pod and begin to take aim at students who are too busy trying to catch the shuttle to be concerned with fleeing from their impending doom.

They pick off scores of students, being sure to nab a couple of Asians, a few African Americans, some white students, a rare Eskimo and perhaps a student of Middle Eastern descent for good measure. The students are then gathered and loaded into wooden transport boxes measuring approximately 6-by-3-by-2 feet.

The students gradually awaken on the long journey to these aliens' home planet across the galaxy, totally unaware of where they are or what horrible fate awaits them. The space-ship lands, and

after the students are unloaded, they are isolated by race, divided into male-female pairs and put into 10-by-10-foot rooms with one clear wall and no ceiling. The rooms contain a bed, a sofa, a television and a stationary bicycle — the decor is institutional.

Needless to say, the students become restless in a short period of time. They have been taken from their homes and families without warning, brought to a strange place, put in small rooms and put on display 24 hours a day.

The aliens justify this treatment of the students by saying that they are teaching their fellow beings about humans. They claim many of the students were unhealthy in the first place and thus could be held in captivity to heal. The students also make a nice tourist attraction to generate revenue for their planetary upkeep budget.

Although the idea of this story might seem a bit far-fetched and cruel, it is strikingly similar to the asinine practice humans have of capturing, caging, studying and charging admission to see animals in zoos. One does not need to be an animal activist in order to appreciate the magnitude of cruelty involved in capturing animals with capitalistic intentions.

The San Diego Zoo at Balboa Park is a prime example of the hypocritical immorality of zoos. It demonstrates extreme capitalistic greed by charging a whopping \$16 admission for adults. It provides inappropriately sized housing for some animals. It takes animals that live in climates vastly different from San Diego and puts them in outdoor habitats.

Proponents claim that admission fees go toward maintenance of the grounds, salaries of the employees, medicine and food for the animals, etc. What about the millions of dollars in grants the zoo receives each year from the zoological societies of America and private corporations looking to make very large and very public donations?

At the San Diego Zoo there are predatory birds in aviary-type structures. The informational signs posted outside these cages provide data about the birds' natural habitats including the area of ground these birds cover daily while looking for food.

Some predatory birds the zoo keeps in cages, which are approximately 100-by-100-by-100 feet, actually cover thousands of square miles in their lifetimes. Although these birds have it easy in finding the rodents released into their relatively minuscule habitats, the zoo lifestyle of captivity can hardly be a healthy one.

What do you know about the Arctic and Antarctic circles? They are very, very cold every single day of the year. What do you know

See ZOOS, Page 6



Brennan Cahill/Guardian

COMMENTARY: Governments around the world have abandoned their archaic War Departments in light of the new and everpresent global economy — if only the United States would awaken and catch up with the rest of the world

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY IS AN INTERNATIONAL LAUGHINGSTOCK

By Simone Santini
Staff Writer

America is known for many good things around the world, but an intelligent and coherent foreign policy is not one of them.

There are many recent indications of how out-of-touch American legislators are from the mainstream currents of world diplomacy, and the Helms-Burton law is probably the best known.

With the intention of isolating Fidel Castro, the Helms-Burton law implements a number of provisions. Among them is the possibility for American companies to sue (in the United States) foreign companies that do business with Cuba using properties seized from American companies.

Personally, I am not a big fan of Mr. Castro. During 40 years in power he never subjected himself to a democratic election. There is also no political freedom in Cuba and an economy based on Marxist principles is hardly what a modern country needs.

In his favor, the average Cuban is probably better off today than under Fulgencio Batista (when the greatest economic resource of Cuba was the large number of underage prostitutes), literacy is 99 percent (compared to 85 percent functional literacy in the United States), and health care is excellent.

All things considered, though, a democratic revolution in Cuba

would be most welcome, and the State Department bestowed upon itself the sacred duty of getting rid of the Cuban dictator.

The first logical question to ask is whether the United States has the moral stature to lead such a crusade, and the answer is: hardly.

After all, the United States supported Batista, Pinochet and the Argentinean generals. The United States supported Noriega, armed the Contras and traded arms with Iran and Iraq. With this record, it is hard to morally justify the zeal against Castro.

On political and pragmatic grounds, such zeal is more justifiable. The State Department is understandably uneasy with a communist government 90 miles from Key West, Fla. This is the same government that 30 years ago was about to host Soviet nuclear missiles.

So, the U.S. Congress probably has some good pragmatic (if not morally sound) reasons to try and isolate the Cuban government.

The Helms-Burton law is disconcerting because, far from accomplishing this, its net effect is to increase Castro's popularity at home and in the international arena. Every person who has a reasonable share of common sense and reads the international press with some regularity could easily have predicted this result.

I don't know whether we should conclude that politicians don't have



At this time, the United States is assuming more and more often the role of arbiter of international disputes, and a number of very delicate international problems depend on rational American negotiation.

common sense or that they don't read newspapers.

Canada and all the European countries have seen the law as an attempt to interfere in internal affairs (with plenty of reason, I might add). After all, nobody likes to be told by the U.S. Congress with whom they can and can't do business.

Some countries have passed, or are considering, retaliation laws so that if AT&T (for example) sues some Canadian company in the United States, the same Canadian company can sue AT&T in Canada to get its money back, plus damages.

The European community has reported the matter to the World Trade Organization (WTO) in a move that, however things are settled, could prove detrimental to the United States. If the Europeans have it their way, the WTO will fine the United States and enforce sanctions.

The United States is trying to have the European action dismissed claiming national security. If this interpretation is upheld by the WTO, other countries, like Japan or Korea, against which the United States have filed trade complaints, will use the precedents to have those complaints dismissed. As practical and economic consequences go, I believe that this is not exactly what the legislators had in mind.

Politically, the Helms-Burton law had even worse consequences. Designed as a measure to isolate Castro, it nearly made a hero of him.

Castro has never been as popular as after the passage of this law. The organization of Latin American countries almost hailed him as a hero, Europe is offering support to him, the Vatican has normalized its relation with the Cuban government, and thousands of Europeans spend their vacations in

Cuba every year. On the other hand, the United States hasn't been so politically isolated from its allies and commercial partners in a long time.

The situation is even more serious, with similar measures enforced against Iran and Libya. In these cases, there are plenty of reasons to take actions against these countries, and the United States would be in a perfect position to pressure the United Nations to lead an international action. However, the U.S. Congress sees things differently — and, even in this case, has decided to take unilateral action, passing a law not unlike the Helms-Burton.

It would be inaccurate to say that this law has had the same effects as the Helms-Burton, but it certainly didn't have the effects that the lawmakers hoped.

Europe depends on Iran for oil and on Libya for natural gas. It is an illusion to think that European governments will give up oil and natural gas to please the United States. It is a crude reality of international economy that any industrialized country will do whatever it takes to guarantee a steady supply of oil.

In the past, the United States supported figures like the Shah Reza Pahlavi to guarantee stability in the Gulf region. Today, France is closing a multibillion-dollar deal with Iran. You may think this is

See POLICY, Page 6

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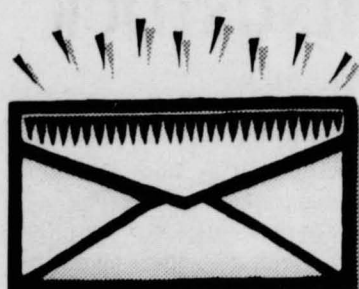
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Editor:

After reading several articles concerning *Voz Fronteriza* and *New Indicator* publications, and their letters printed in *The UCSD Guardian*, I find great disappointment in the alternative publications' crying and placing the blame on the A.S. representatives and media advisor Randy Woodard. I'm amazed that they also did not blame right-wing conspirators for eliminating their budget.

As a former editor of an alternative publication, I am aware that all publications had to abide by the

certain rules laid out by the A.S. I feel that the rules are fair to all parties, in that they promote proper journalistic opportunities for students at UCSD.

In my experiences, alternative publications often adjust their budgets by printing extra copies or extra pages in order to meet proper budget allocations.

I simply applaud the A.S. for seeking to end the wasteful spending by alternative publications on campus. Twenty-three thousand copies of the Chicano-Mexicano newspaper definitely proved to be wasteful to the A.S. and the students. This action identified that the newspaper was highly unrepresentative to the students and was willing to waste their valuable money.

One solution A.S. media commissioner Valerie Grant should consider is to re-establish the purpose of the alternative media on campus. Alternative papers are littered across campus without readership or purpose. And most alternative media will play games with their allocated budgets in order to survive each year.

As for the other two publications, I'm sad to see two long-time UCSD publications almost eliminated due to apathy and irresponsibility.

Every alternative publication had to abide by these rules, and the A.S. should not grant special recognition to these publications.

Goon Pattanumotana

POLICY: History is evidence of U.S. weaknesses

Continued from page 5

morally wrong, but that is the way things are going, and the wise politician acts based on how things are, not how he wishes things were.

There was a time in which a country could decide its own foreign policy without taking into account the presence of an international community. In those days most countries had a "ministry of war" to

take care of international affairs (in the way that you can imagine).

Fortunately, those days are gone. Economical relations form a dense web connecting all the countries, and the decisions of a Japanese or German industry manager will influence your life more than those of the governor of a neighboring state.

This is not a time in which politicians should take international decisions unilaterally just to push a domestic agenda. Extensive and efficient international cooperation is the only way to solve international crises rationally.

The people responsible for U.S. diplomacy could certainly use a little less zeal and a lot more "real politik."

At this time, the United States is assuming more and more often the role of arbiter of international disputes, and a number of very delicate international problems depend on rational American negotiation.

In other words, a number of international problems will require pragmatic and rational thinking from the same people who drafted and approved the Helms-Burton bill. Not a reassuring thought.

ZOOS: Changing animal habitats is wrong

Continued from page 4

about the climate in San Diego? The average daily temperature is approximately 70 degrees. How, then, does a creature like a polar bear, whose fur and skin act as natural converters of energy from the sun into body heat, survive outdoors in sunny Southern California?

When asked about this curious detail, a zookeeper responded, "Well, the polar bears here have much less fat on their bodies than the ones found at the polar caps so their body temperatures are regulated by San Diego weather."

With limited biological knowledge, it is still possible to deduce that, just because a bear adapts to a warmer climate does not mean that it is healthy for the bear to live in that warmer climate.

Another argument that zoo aficionados thrust at opponents is that most of these zoo animals were sick or were born in captivity. If you capture a sick animal and nurse it back to health with

intentions of saving its life and doing what is best for the animal, why not release it back to the environment where you found it?

If you raised a child from the minute it was born until the day it died in a house, never allowing it to leave so it does not know any different, is it still a moral thing to do? Is it still healthy, either physically or mentally, for the child? Of course not. Why is it therefore acceptable to raise an animal in captivity? Perhaps it is because the animal cannot tell you that it does not feel well.

Some say that if these animals were going to die in the wild anyway we should benefit from their capture and not be concerned with the consequences for the animals. However, in the true spirit of nature with a distinctly Darwinian spin, we should just leave the animals to die in nature and let species evolve or become extinct as they would if humans recognized that we, too, are animals and have no right to meddle in species salvation.

The San Diego Zoo is not the only organization sponsoring the unnatural treatment of animals. An even worse offender is Sea

World. These arrogant humans not only capture animals, but they train them to do tricks in order to attract tourists and their money. Of what possible value is human entertainment to a killer whale?

Although zoos at one point in time may have been a valuable source of biological knowledge for the masses, they have become obsolete.

This is the age of technology. Humans have documented every aspect of every species of animals known with film, surveys, studies and photographs taken in the wild. This documentation is widely available on that handy international resource known as the Internet.

Access to this information is available to almost everyone who wants it. It is easy to look up close-range photographs of animals, information about their natural habitats, data on their behavior and statistics about populations on the Internet.

Although the Internet is not accessible to everyone for financial reasons, these same people would be unlikely to gain equivalent knowledge from the zoo at the mighty price of \$16 per person.

Lights & Sirens

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

Sunday, March 1

2:24 p.m.: Officers detained a 17-year-old female juvenile at the Geisel Library for the theft of a book. Released to parent at police station.

Monday, March 2

1:55 p.m.: Officers and paramedics responded to a 45-year-old female staff member suffering from abdominal pains at the Geisel Library. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Tuesday, March 3

11:45 a.m.: A 40-year-old female non-affiliate suffered a twisted ankle after falling on the steps of the Date building. Transported to Thornton Hospital by an officer.

Friday, March 6

11:35 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of cash and checks from the International Center between March 4 at 4

between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Loss: \$500.

8:04 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a purple Giant Iguana B21 mountain bicycle from Goldberg Hall between March 2 at 10:30 p.m. and March 3 at 9:30 a.m. Loss: \$300.

Wednesday, March 4

1:10 p.m.: A faculty member reported the theft of personal items from the Shiley Eye Center on March 1 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Loss: \$300.

Thursday, March 5

7:30 a.m.: Officers and paramedics responded to a 19-year-old male student who suffered a back injury while performing a gymnastic routine at RIMAC. Transported to Kaiser Hospital by paramedics.

Friday, March 6

11:35 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of cash and checks from the International Center between March 4 at 4

p.m. and March 5 at 9:45 a.m. Loss: \$372.

4:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of computer equipment from the SIO director's office between March 2 at 4 p.m. and March 3 at 3 p.m. Loss: \$6,000.

4:34 p.m.: Officers and fire department personnel responded to a 19-year-old male student suffering from shortness of breath and chest pain at Student Health. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

5:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of clothing from the Price Center catering office between Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 8 a.m. Loss: \$65.

8:30 p.m.: Officers towed a black '88 Nissan Sentra from lot 305 because its alarm had been sounding for longer than 20 minutes. Stored at Star Towing.

9:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a gold '92 Honda

Civic from lot 102 between May 5 at 9:30 p.m. and May 6 at 8 p.m. Loss: \$3,500.

Saturday, March 7

9:22 a.m.: Officers and paramedics responded to a male non-affiliate suffering a seizure between Urey and Mayer Halls. Transported to Scripps Hospital by paramedics.

12:00 p.m.: Officers pursued a reckless driving suspect from the Gliderport to the intersection of Highway 101 and Leucadia Blvd. The male non-affiliate driver was transported to County Mental Health for being a danger to himself and others.

1:43 p.m.: A student reported the vandalism of a green '95 Honda Accord parked at lot 402 between 1:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Loss: \$400.

6:39 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red '95 Acura Integra from lot 502 between March 2 at 6 p.m. and March 7

at 9 a.m. Loss: \$12,500.

10:08 p.m.: Officers and fire department personnel responded to a 24-year-old male suffering from a broken arm at the Mandell Weiss Theater. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

10:10 p.m.: Officers arrested a 43-year-old male staff member at the police station for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for illegal lodging. Transported to City Jail. Bail: \$5,000.

Sunday, March 8

11:38 a.m.: Officers arrested a 55-year-old male non-affiliate at the intersection of La Jolla Shores Dr. and North Torrey Pines Rd. for driving with a suspended license. Cited and released. Impounded driver's yellow '77 Volvo 244DL. Stored at Star Towing.

— Compiled by Terry Lew Senior Staff Writer

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—The New York Times, August 14, 1997

So many firms are recruiting talent that competition recently has become downright brutal for top law school graduates and well-regarded mid-level associates... many of the lawyers recruited have about seven offers on the table.

—The Washington Post, March 27, 1997

Boom times just keep getting better for the law business. 'We're having another great year in 1997 for mergers and acquisitions, real estate, tax, litigation, product liability, you name it,' exults Robert Sheehan, executive partner at Skadden, Arps, Meagher & Flom.

—The Wall Street Journal, July 1, 1997

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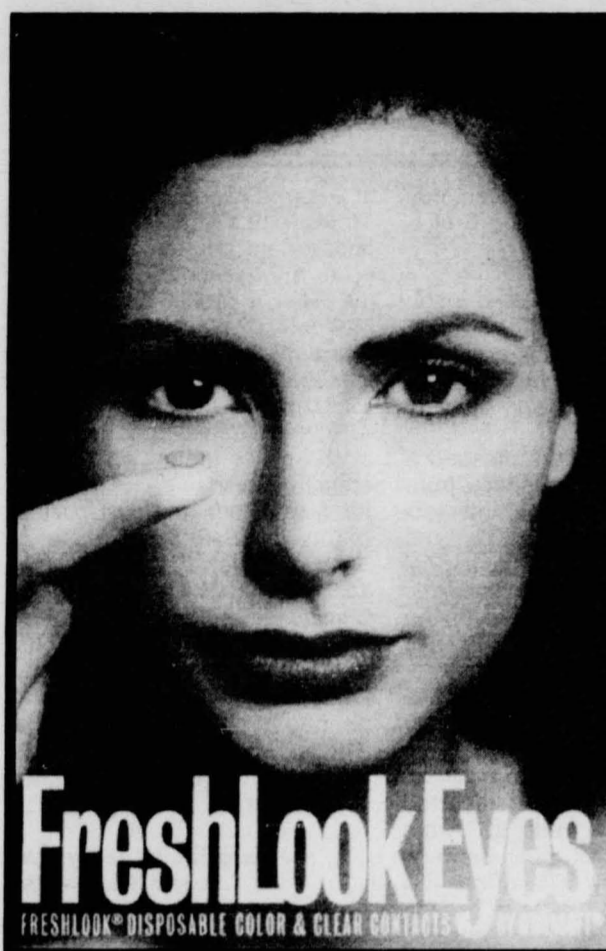
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CHAOS:
Team receives \$4.5 million grant

Continued from page 1
be one voice, it could be hundreds of people's voices — to a carrier that is very irregular," Abarbanel said. "The method offers a way to utilize the enormous bandwidth available in optical communications systems."

The telecommunications industry has struggled to find ways to increase bandwidth and use it more efficiently. "I personally believe that we'll be able to send many, many more signals and therefore use the bandwidth much more efficiently," Abarbanel said. "Now it's our job to prove that."

In essence, the principles are the same as those used in standard AM (amplitude modulation) and FM (frequency modulation) radio, but instead of amplitude or frequency, the chaotic carrier cannot be defined by one characteristic. The chaotic carrier is unpredictable over long periods of transmission.

The new system frees up power formerly dedicated to keeping the signal linear, but also increases security due to the chaotic nature of the transmission explained Lev Tsimring, an associate research scientist at the Institute for Nonlinear Science and co-principal investigator on the Department of Defense funded project.

"If an eavesdropper tries to pick up the signal, what he sees is just noise," Tsimring said. "Code breakers are based upon the principle that you pick up certain amounts of information and you wait until they repeat. In chaotic systems, there is no repetition and that's what makes this type of signal virtually unbreakable."

Digital Chaotic Communications Demonstration (DCCD), the proposed prototype of this project, will consist of a base station with wireless and optical transceivers; hand-held wireless mobile units; and remote units connected by optical fiber to the base station.

In addition to Larson, Tsimring and Abarbanel, other members of the project include Russell Impagliazzo and Nikolai Rulkov of UCSD; Jianming Liu and Kung Yao of UCLA; and William Dally of Stanford.

AWARDS:
Fiori given Greek Man of the Year

Continued from page 3
basis," incoming IFC President Ryan Elliott said. "It also gives us a chance to recognize the achievements of not just chapters but individuals who go out of their way to benefit the community here at UCSD."

Outgoing Chi Omega President Sarah Cheung reflected on the positive nature of the Awards Night.

"It's an achievement for the whole Greek system," Cheung said. "All the chapters are definitely deserving of all the awards. If only everyone could get one."

A.S. Greek Advisor Paul DeWine, who is stepping down from his position at the end of this year, was enthusiastic about the outcome of his last awards ceremony.

"It was great," DeWine said. "It was very classy and the selection of the awards was very appropriate. I'm happy with the results and I'm proud of our Greek system."

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UCSD INSTITUTIONAL ACCREDITATION OPEN FORUM

During 1998 UCSD will complete the process, mandated by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC), of reaffirming its institutional accreditation with the Senior Accrediting Commission of Schools and Colleges, which is part of WASC

The Accrediting Commission has recognized four major purposes of accreditation:

- To assure the educational community, the general public, and other organizations and agencies that an institution has clearly defined objectives appropriate to higher education and that it meets Commission standards;
- To encourage institutional development and improvement through self study and periodic evaluation by qualified peer professionals;
- To develop and use standards to assess and enhance educational quality and institutional performance, and to validate these standards by ongoing research; and
- To promote interchange of ideas among public and independent institutions through peer review.

On March 17-20, 1998, the WASC Accreditation Team will conduct a site visit on our campus. The purpose of the site visit is to allow the visiting team to have open discussions with members of our campus in response to our Self Study. All interested members of the campus are invited to meet with the Accreditation Team during open forums on March 19, 1998 at the following designated times:

Time	Location	Group
1:00 p.m.	Conference Room 111A	Faculty
2:00 p.m.	Conference Room 111A	Staff
3:00 p.m.	Conference Room 111A	Students

A website has been developed to provide members of the visiting team, other WASC and university officials, UCSD students, faculty and staff and the general public with easy access to the pertinent information about UCSD and our Self Study.

The web site is located at <http://planning.ucsd.edu/accred-main.htm>

The accreditation process is very important to our campus. Please join me in welcoming the Accreditation Team and assisting them in this important effort.

Robert C. Dynes
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GUARDIAN FEATURES

Violation of Trust

The dangers of rape often exist with acquaintances

Parents and friends warn us about the danger of strangers lurking in the dark. Tools of defense, such as pepper spray and whistles, are sold as gifts and key chains for the conscientious woman, to protect herself from the most grievous of all personal attacks. But statistics show that for most women, the danger does not lie with the evil lurking in the shadows, but more with the people who are familiar in our everyday lives.

Forced sexual intercourse has steadily gained notoriety as a crime in this society as the status of women has improved. The issues surrounding this crime are always under examination. Although both men and women can be victims, the predominate gender of victims is female, and the predominate gender of perpetrators is male.

Recently new concerns have also been raised regarding date rape. The rate of occurrence, the definition of what exactly constitutes rape, and accuracy of rape charges, especially date rape, are controversial in today's society. Additionally, tools such as Gamma-hydroxybutrate (GHB), Rohypnol (roofies), the less common ketamine and alcohol, have been introduced into the realms of criminal prosecution.

Statistics
The FBI reports that a rape occurs every six minutes in the United States. According to Ruth E. Hall, author of *Ask Any Woman*, three out of every four rapists rape a woman they know.

"It can happen to anyone, but it damn sure shouldn't."

- An acquaintance-rape survivor

"Approximately one in four women in the United States will be victims of rape or attempted rape by the time they are in their mid-twenties," said Dr. Andrea Parrot, author of *Acquaintance Rape: The Hidden Crime*. "Over three quarters of those assaults will occur between people who know each other."

It is estimated by Nancy Wahlig, director of Student Safety Awareness at UCSD, that only 10 percent of rapes are reported in the United States, and that it is possible even a smaller percentage are reported at UCSD.

"Rape is the most underreported crime in the United States," says Shannon M. Chamberlin, outreach coordinator of Student Safety Awareness program at UCSD.

Defining Date Rape: The Lines of Demarcation

A number of definitions exist for date rape, and the actual details of what qualifies as consensual sex, and what qualifies as rape has changed in recent times. At one time rape was classified as a crime against a man's property, because it reduced the value of a woman as a man's property. However, as women's roles in society have changed, so have the legal definitions of the crime.

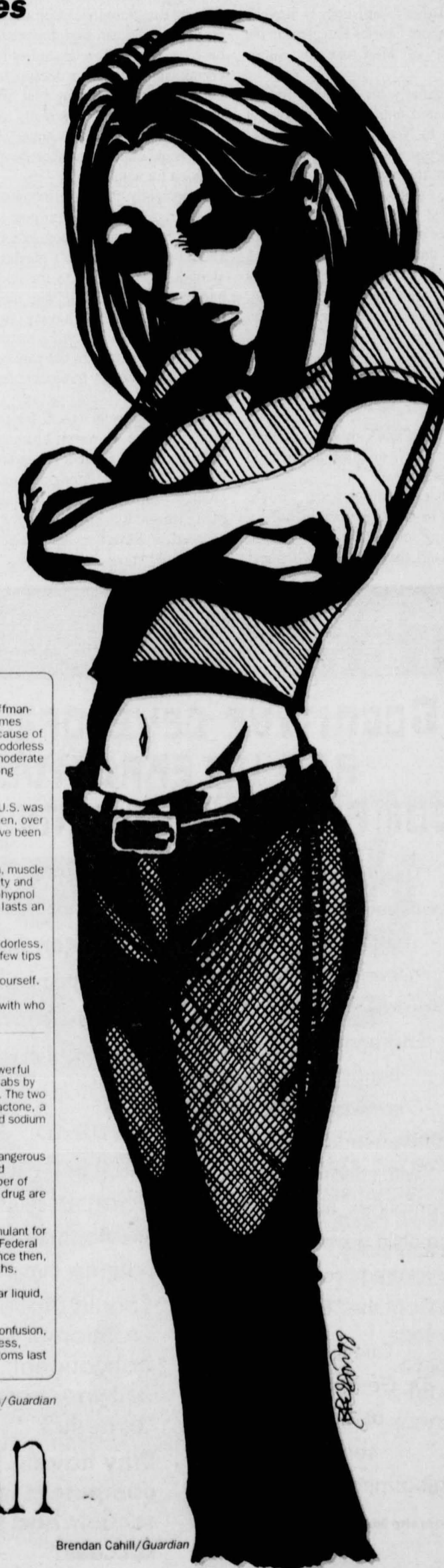
Historically, any scenario other than stranger rape, has been a concept lacking clarity and has been evaluated through independent circumstance, rather than by an objective standard. Difficulties in defining acquaintance rape are symptomatic of societal attitudes regarding the legitimacy of these charges. In other words, women's position as objects and property throughout history reduced their power to seek out justice when crimes were committed against their person.

According to Vernon R. Wiehe and Ann L. Richards, authors of the book, *Intimate Betrayal: Understanding and Responding to the Trauma of Acquaintance Rape*, the definition of rape is, "any sexual activity that one experiences without giving consent. This includes fondling, oral, anal, and vaginal intercourse or other unwanted sexual activity."

"The legal definition of rape focuses on forceful intercourse — namely, penile-vaginal sexual intercourse," writes Wiehe and Richards. "The broader definition that [is] consistent with feminist thought, includes any unwanted sexual activity."

Wiehe and Richards say that extreme positions on such a continuum might range from unwanted touching, at times referred to as sexual imposition, to the most heinous form of

See DATE RAPE, Page 13



Date Rape Drugs

Rohypnol

Rohypnol, sold abroad by producer Hoffman-LaRoche as a sleeping aid, is sometimes referred to as the "Forget Me Pill," because of its amnesia-inducing effects. Tasteless, odorless and colorless, when combined with a moderate amount of alcohol, rohypnol has a strong disinhibiting effect.

The first case of rohypnol abuse in the U.S. was in 1993, but in the short time since then, over 4,000 cases of rohypnol trafficking have been documented.

The effects of rohypnol include: amnesia, muscle relaxation, sleep, and relief from anxiety and tension. A dose of two milligrams of rohypnol creates a strong sedative effect which lasts an average of eight hours.

Since rohypnol is both tasteless and odorless, it can be easily slipped into a drink. A few tips to prevent becoming a victim:
Don't drink anything you didn't open yourself.
Don't leave your drink unattended.
Don't attend parties alone, and leave with who you came with.

GHB

Gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB) is a powerful depressant commonly made in home labs by mixing a variety of chemical ingredients. The two primary ingredients are gamma butyl lactone, a solvent used for degreasing engines, and sodium hydroxide, lye.

"Home-grown" GHB can be especially dangerous because it varies in potency, purity and concentration. GHB is made in a number of underground labs, and recipes for the drug are easily accessible via the internet.

GHB used to be legal, as a growth stimulant for body-builders, but was banned by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) in 1990. Since then, GHB has been linked to nineteen deaths.

GHB is most commonly seen as a clear liquid, which is colorless and odorless.

The effects of GHB include: dizziness, confusion, nausea, convulsions, intense drowsiness, unconsciousness and amnesia. Symptoms last for varying amounts of time.

Source: Student Safety Awareness Program
Walt Dickinson/Guardian

By Jessica Scheppmann
Associate Features Editor

Brendan Cahill/Guardian



Psycho Therapy

Calling All Females: Winner of Mary's Superlative Award is UCSD's "Most Awesome Single Guy"

By Mary Higgins Senior Staff Writer

The results for the 1998 Superlative Award are in. Before I reveal the winner, I want to thank the two other judges who helped me out: *Guardian* Editor-In-Chief Terry Lew and News Co-Editor Ryan Olson.

The winner of the 1998 Superlative Award goes to Revelle sophomore Charles Ruggiero in the category of "Most Awesome Single Guy."

Originally, his so-called friends nominated him in the category of "Most In Need of A Woman," but the editors here at the *Guardian* decided that was way too harsh.

So, anyway, congratulations Charles. For all of you single females out there, I highly recommend that you work up enough courage to approach this sexy young man and ask him out. Having met Charles, I can tell you that he is intelligent, witty and momentarily, up-for-grabs — although I can't promise you that will last (the up-for-grabs part, I mean).

Not that looks should ever matter, but I have to admit he ain't too hard on the eyes.

Other qualities that might appeal to single women include: a charming sense of humor, access to a car, and the ability to withstand

large quantities of nagging and complaining.

Here is an excerpt from the award-winning nomination essay, submitted by Revelle students Rosanne Kara and Meaghan Goeltz:

"[We] would like to nominate Charles Ruggiero [because] we just don't think he can find anyone on his own... he's a Revelle student for crying out loud! He's a decent guy, but more than the shiny blue ribbon, we think he could really use the beer. So what if he is under 21? He acts old enough and that should be good for something."

Apparently, these girls nominated Charles for the sole purpose of getting him drunk. Of course, as a UCSD employee, I can't purchase alcohol for a minor. On the other hand, Charles earned the most points for actually having two women claim he was more mature than his actual age. To the panel of judges, this was an honorable feat in itself.

I can personally vouch for the maturity claim. However, I have no opinion as to whether attending Revelle actually hinders one's chances of dating. I'll take Meaghan and Rosanne's word for it because, as Revelleians themselves, they should know.

This following interview with Charles was recorded last week:

Mary: Congratulations on winning, Charles. How does that make you feel?

Charles: Embarrassed. What do you like to do in your free time?

I'm creative and I enjoy sharing my time with other people. I like popular music, classical, and jazz. I also like to sketch wildlife and people.

What is your ideal date?
Candlelight dinner for two at the beach. Of course the wind would probably blow out the candles and the sand would probably get in your... well... I guess I'd bring a towel.

What is your best quality?
I'm honest and friendly.

What do you look for in a woman?
A good sense of humor, honesty. Someone who dreams and someone who's open to new adventures....

Someone who would sleep with you on the first date?
That's why I would bring a towel... ha ha, just kidding.

Do you have a history of insanity?
No.

How about a prison record?
No.



Be Mine: Charles Ruggiero, winner of Mary Higgins' Superlative Award as UCSD's most eligible male.

Ha ha. Is there anything you would like to tell all the single women of UCSD who might be reading this column?

My phone number. **I don't think you should print that. You might get lots of crazy phone calls.**

Uh, OK. So that's Charles, everybody. He's so rad and that's why he won

the award for "Most Awesome Single Guy."

Charles will receive his award this week at the Pub. Undoubtedly, he will also be the recipient of a whole lot of crap from each of his friends. What can I say, Charles? Fame doesn't come without a price.

Although the second and third See **MARY**, Page 15

DATE RAPE: Clear definition of rape is ambiguous

Continued from page 11

sexual assault — rape.

It is difficult to prove charges of sexual assault against a person with whom one may have previously had a friendly relationship, especially when the established intimacy includes an allowance for certain sexual behavior. Because of this, date rape is one of the most challenging crimes to prove.

According to Colin Murrey, a prosecuting attorney for San Diego's District Attorney's office, there are no special laws for prosecuting date rapists. The crime is always classified as rape.

"Rape cases are unique because the cooperation of the victim is special and crucial," says Murrey. "The ordeal that women have to go through is traumatic."

There are three elements that must occur in order for the District Attorney's office to be able to prosecute a rape crime, according to Murrey. The first is that penetration must occur, no matter how slight, of the victim. The second is that it must not be consensual, and the third is that it must be done by means of force, violence, duress, menace, or fear.

"The defining element of rape is that the guilt or innocence of the perpetrator does not depend on their intent, but on the subjective intent of the victim," said Murrey.

However, because this is difficult to prove, circumstances surrounding a crime often come into play, and this is where the alleged

perpetrators and the victim's rights are often compromised through authority misinterpretation and skepticism.

Date Rape Drugs

In cases involving intoxication of the victim, the substance in question is often alcohol. Recently, though, drugs originally designed as potent sleep aids that have an incapacitating effect have become more commonplace.

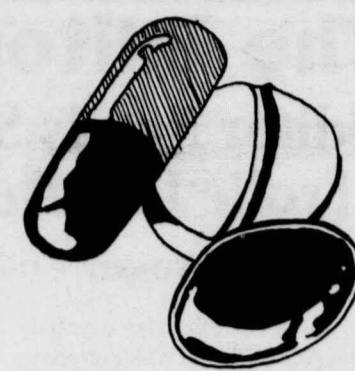
"They have the special quality of extracting full cooperation without memory," says Wahlig. "All the predators out there now have this tool."

Most people know that even when sex is consensual with a minor, it can still be prosecuted as statutory rape. However, most people do not realize that a person who is intoxicated beyond the point of reason, cannot legally give consent to sex.

"It is against the law to have sex with anyone who is drunk and who cannot give consent," said Dr. Brian J. Murray, director of Student Health Services at UCSD. "There have been cases that have been prosecuted. The victim is incapable of resisting sex by an intoxicating subject and he knows this. He knows that she can't meaningfully decide whether or not she can have sex."

Often times, cases that are prosecuted are difficult to prove, because of the "swiss cheese effect" that intoxication has on the memory of the victim. The victim may remember that she was not compliant, or that she put up some resistance, but she may not remember how she got there, or details of the event.

"Sometimes these women do



"Date rape drugs have the special quality of extracting full cooperation without memory. All the predators out there now have this tool."

- Nancy Wahlig
Director of Student Safety Awareness

not make good witnesses so it can be hard to prosecute," said Dr. Murray. "They can't remember who, when and where. Sometimes, she is not even aware herself that it was rape."

The two major drugs tied to date rape are Roofies and GHB. A lesser known drug is Ketamine, a general anesthetic for humans, but which is also used as a cat tranquilizer. Often perpetrators will steal from veterinarian offices and use them in the same way that traditional date rape drugs are administered, through drinks.

According to the materials at the District Attorney's Office, there were five reported Rohypnol cases in the United States in 1990. In 1995, there were 2,643 cases.

"The number has probably tripled in recent years," estimated Murrey. "[Additionally] Rohypnol cases are often not reported." This is usually attributed to the fact that victims are not always aware of what has happened.

Authorities report that most women who have been victims of Rohypnol or GHB poisoning, tend to follow a set pattern. Usually the woman reports that she was having a drink and that approximately 15

minutes later, she began to feel woozy, and significantly intoxicated. Occasionally, there will be a numbing of the limbs. In most cases, the next one to two hours are either a blur, or a complete blank.

This is the prime time of vulnerability for victims of date rape drugs. Depending on the dosage, some victims can remember bits and pieces of their ordeal, but many only report waking up with a massive hangover, and feeling like they may have been raped. Some report feeling like someone had sex with them, but they can't remember who, or fully recall the experience.

GHB and Roofies are not just sedatives, but also exacerbate the effects of any intoxicating drug that a woman has already taken. This is an especially important issue in regards to alcohol.

"If you're drunk enough to experience a blackout, and it's combined with GHB, you're probably in serious trouble," says Chamberlin.

Women who report these symptoms are often limited by the after effects of the drugs, and fail to get a doctor's examination. Because these cases are harder to prosecute, it is important that people who feel

that they may have been drugged obtain a urine analysis to confirm their suspicions to give authorities more evidence to work with.

Urine analysis need to be obtained within 72 hours because it is a more conclusive test, and is more accurate as evidence. Additionally, prosecution is easier if the original drink and the scene are preserved, and if the victim is promptly examined by a doctor.

"Push people to check their toxicology with a doctor," Dr. Murrey said. "It makes it very hard to prosecute a case that doesn't have these reports, because Rohypnol often acts as a smoking gun."

Prevention
Because of the debilitating effects of date-rape drugs, alcohol, and women's vulnerability to more powerful predators, the key to prevention is often awareness of the situation, as well as watchful friends.

"The biggest mistake students make is to leave friends on their own," Dr. Murrey said. "The buddy system is the best way, especially for women."

Experience has taught Natalie Risser, a Marshall sophomore, that working together is the best policy. See **DATE RAPE**, Page 15

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Arena

Do you consider UCSD a safe place?

Interviews by **Marc Comer**
Photography by **Monika Kobylecka**



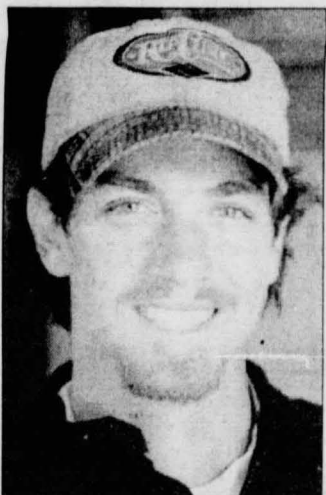
"It's pretty safe. I've never felt scared or anything here. I like it."

Chad Compton
Marshall Junior



"When I had friends living in the Muir dorms, anybody could get in. That's kind of scary. Of course when I lived in Warren they had us locked in. You couldn't get in even if you lived there."

Lindsay DeFazio
Warren Junior



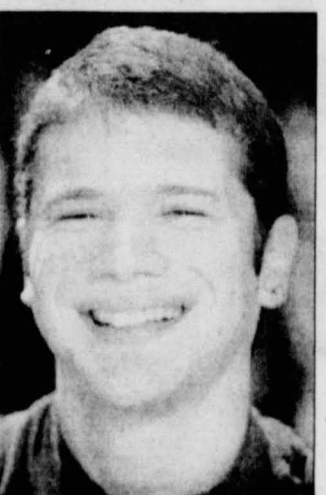
"I think UCSD is real safe, especially with that bike-cop guy that's out there making sure no one gets hit in the ankle with skateboards or is riding their bike where they shouldn't be. I think it's his involvement on this campus that really makes it a safe place."

Matt Tregidga
Warren Senior



"I've never had any kind of problems at UCSD. I walk around campus at night by myself and to the parking lot. I don't feel like there's any danger, but, then again, I'm one of those people who doesn't really care. I think I'm in the minority with that kind of philosophy."

May Tien
Roosevelt Senior



"First, I think it's really safe for guys. I would be worried for girls. Like for my girlfriend, I'm very concerned and I always have to walk her places, but for me I don't really think I'm going to be raped. I think everyone should feel safe, not just guys. Girls, guys, everyone."

Robert Kaplan
Warren Senior

The Editor's Soapbox

Editor Needs Support On a Mission To "Frolic In a Huge Pool of Jell-O"

By **Scott Yager** Co-*Hiatus* Editor

I had this idea the other day, and I thought I'd share it with everyone who is out there dodging raindrops and stressing out over finals. An idea so great, so wonderful — well, I'll just get on with it.

I was sitting around the *Guardian* offices with Mr. Nick Runco, our esteemed Online Editor, and we hit upon a precious nugget of wisdom. How cool would it be to swim in a swimming pool filled with Jell-O?

We're not talking about a plastic kiddie pool with a little bit of gelatin thrown into it, we're talking about a full-sized pool with diving boards and maybe even a Jell-O slide.

So you may be sitting there thinking, "Why would anyone want a pool filled with Jell-O?" Well, why the hell not? I think it'd be great to do a cannonball into Jell-O. Would you sink into it or just kind of bounce? These are the questions we want answered. Call it pure inquisitiveness.

Of course, there are logistical problems associated with such a task.

First off, it would take a hell of a lot of Jell-O boxes to fill up a pool. Even if we used that generic gelatin stuff, which is cheaper, it still would be really expensive.

Plus, how do we know when we have enough boxes? I don't know if there's such a thing as adding too much Jell-O to water, but we're looking for the perfect consistency.

Another problem would be the water temperature. Normally, you

have to boil the water, add the Jell-O, before cooling it in the refrigerator. The trick is figuring out how to boil a pool.

I'm not really familiar with pool heating systems, but you can heat a spa to near boiling, so why not a pool? Sure, it would take a lot of power, but it would be worth it. We were also thinking we could use a sort of heat-absorbing tarp to put over the pool during the daylight hours and get the sun to help us. The problem is, neither Nick nor I know how to make one of those.

Cooling the Jell-O would be tricky, as well. Putting ice in the Jell-O would help, but that would take a lot of ice. Liquid nitrogen definitely wouldn't work.

Perhaps if we cooled the pool, put ice in it, and let it sit overnight. That might not work, but it seems like we'd need something else that would make it cold without contaminating the Jell-O.

Finally, the last problem, the main problem, is finding a pool. If I had one in my backyard, there would be no problem, but I don't. So where are we going to get a large pool that somebody would be willing to let us fill with Jell-O?

Canyonview would be great, but somehow I doubt the powers that be at UCSD would go along with such a scheme — although water polo games and swim meets would be pretty interesting.

So, Nick and I have decided to try as hard as we can to make this dream into a reality, and we're turn-

ing to you, the students of UCSD, for help.

We can't do it alone, so we need people who think we have a good idea and want to be a part of it. We especially need people who know how we could make a heat-absorbing tarp. Also, the entire *Guardian* sports staff should get involved.

Imagine a spring day next quarter, with a huge group of students frolicking in a giant pool of Jell-O.

We were thinking it would be cool to make it a big event, maybe even getting radio stations involved. When the station STAR 100.7 had those people on the roller coaster, look how much publicity they got. Sponsoring a huge pool full of Jell-O would be great for publicity!

We could have bands playing, a huge barbecue and beer flowing. Maybe it would be a good attraction to have in conjunction with the Sun God Festival.

While you're reading this in class instead of listening to that boring professor, think about our idea. If you want to be a part of it, e-mail us or something. With your help, we can all swim in a big pool of Jell-O.

While the *Guardian Hiatus* and *Online* editors are not designing new and ingenious ways to creatively incorporate Jell-O into their daily existence, they look for exciting people with whom to discuss their ideas. If you would like to contribute, or to support their endeavors, please e-mail either Scott Yager at syager@ucsd.edu or Nick Runco at nr@ucsd.edu.

DATE RAPE: Communication is key to prevention

Continued from page 13 for keeping friends safe.

"For my roommates and I, the position of designated driver has taken on a whole new meaning," says Risser. "Her job is to not just stay completely sober, and drive everyone around, it is also to ensure that everyone stays safe at the party. This means that if anyone gets out of control, or exhibits symptoms of having been drugged, or of alcohol poisoning, the designated driver can step in to protect her safety. For us, it's about friendship."

Establishing boundaries before you get to a party can help friends evaluate which behavior is appropriate. If a friend knows that you wouldn't normally behave a certain way, then they can pull you away from a potentially regretful situation.

"Be a strong enough person to be a good friend," Wahlg said. "A solution is to make a pact before the party, [about your subsequent behavior], and to force friends to stick to that behavior while intoxicated."

Seminars suggest that the best policy for both men and women is to avoid a potentially precarious situation. For the most part, people are aware of their situations, so if you feel that there may be some doubt about your partner's consent, or if you are not comfortable with your familiarity of your partner, use caution when getting into a one-on-one circumstance.

"Be careful. Don't put yourself in compromising situations," says Wahlg.

"No means no. But also yes means yes. Wait, not just for behavior, but for actual consent from someone legally capable of giving consent. A good way to deal with these situations is that [a verbal] yes means yes."

— **Vernon R. Wiehe and Ann L. Richards**
Authors of *Intimate Betrayal*

"No means no," says Wiehe and Richards. "But also, yes means yes. Wait, not just for behavior, but for actual consent from someone legally capable of giving consent. A good way to deal with these situations is that [a verbal] yes means yes."

Because of the heinous nature of rape, especially when the victim is under the influence of drugs, authorities have been adamant about the prosecution of possession and administration of GHB and Roofies. Criminal prosecution of possession of "date rape drugs" and of non-consensual sex with intoxicated or comatose women is also serving as a deterrent to potential rapists.

"The Mexican police are really cracking down on the purchase of illegal drugs, especially on Americans," says Chamberlin. "You do have to have a prescription to get drugs down there, despite the myth that you don't." Additionally, United States police prosecute possession of Rohypnol and GHB to the same extent as they prosecute possession of LSD and Heroin.

Because acquaintance rape is against the law (even if the criminal justice authorities choose not to prosecute), UCSD officials can pursue disciplinary action under the Campus Code of Student Conduct, according to brochures put out by Student Safety Awareness.

If you feel like you may have been in a compromising situation, and are at risk, there are important precautions to take, even if prosecution is not a priority for you.

"The things that concern us with women is pregnancy prevention, and that emergency contraception is available within 72 hours," said Dr. Alanna Bodenstab of the Women's Clinic. "The other problem is the STD issue. We strongly recommend that they come in and get checked."

Remember, time is of the essence in prosecution. However anyone who has experienced the trauma of rape needs to take the time to recover. Student Safety Awareness recommends taking action as soon as possible to better facilitate prosecution. Take a trusted friend or family member to the hospital or police station, may make you feel safer and your interests may be better represented.

"Get to the nearest hospital, says Wahlg. "Call a hotline. Call the police, and call a friend."

If you or someone you know has been the victim of date rape, please contact Student Safety Awareness at 534-5793, or Psychological and Counseling Services at 534-3755. Additionally, please contact the UCSD Police at 534-HELP, or Center for Community Solutions (CCS) Rape Crisis Hotline at 272-1767.

MARY: A dating service in the works

Continued from page 12 place winners won't be receiving any free beverages, I think they at least deserve an honorable mention.

Second place goes to the UCSD Pep Band (nominated by piccolo-player Danielle Blanchard). Although the Pep Band certainly qualifies under the category of Most Spirited, I figured it would be sort of immoral for them to win, because two out of the three *Guardian* panelists are in the pep band.

Moreover, I don't have the kind of funds to be buying beers for those drunks, even though we all know they deserve it. So if you see someone walking around with a tuba, stop them and say, "Thanks." Without the Pep Band, the only people sitting in stands during men's basketball games would be the players' moms.

The third place award goes to Tony Manzo for "Most Eloquent Carpooler," nominated by fellow carpooler Dawn Morales of the UCSD Department of Psychology.

Dawn wrote, "Tony and I carpool with a few others between Ocean Beach and UCSD. Sometimes a very argumentative person catches a ride with us. Tony can be depended upon to argue back in an educated and well-spoken manner, although he's not a particularly argumentative person himself.

When people say stupid things, Tony is willing to point them out, even if he's not had any coffee and it's very early in the morning."

Good job, Tony. We need more people like you in the world. We also need more people like Dawn, who know how to appreciate a friend's good qualities.

There was one more runner-up — Women's Swim Coach Doug Boyd was nominated by some of his swimmers, but he was penalized because I'm not allowed to print his category in this paper. Sorry, Doug. Better luck next year.

Thanks to everyone who took time to enter the contest. I'm considering changing "Psychotherapy" from a thought-provoking column on pertinent world issues to a dating service. I think that would increase my readership. I could do a "Single Person of the Week" type of deal. I can picture it now: "Are you alone? Desperate? Tired of fantasizing about "Trek" on Team Knight Rider? Write to Mary and never be dateless again!"

Well, it's just a thought.

Mary's dating service is just a thought, but with your help, it could become a reality. Join the millions of others at UCSD who are willing to resort to desperate tactics to meet new people. Or, you can send fan letters to Charles — or any of Mary's single friends — via e-mail at mhiggins@sdcc17.ucsd.edu. Then maybe they won't have to resort to shameful acts of desperation, such as asking out TA's.

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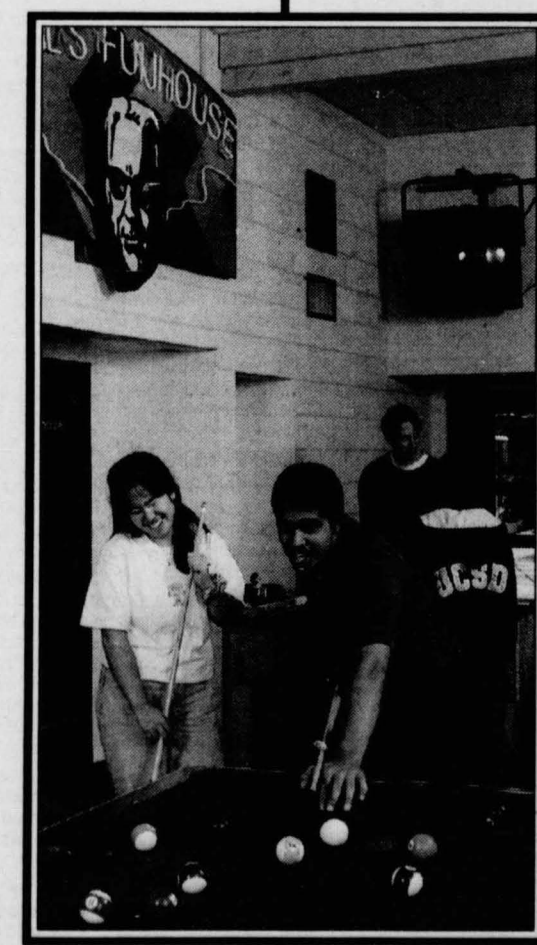
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Room Selection Day Thursday, April 16

For more information, call or visit the Residential Life Offices

- Revelle College 534-3025
- John Muir College 534-4200
- Thurgood Marshall College 534-4340
- Earl Warren College 534-4581
- Eleanor Roosevelt College 534-2261



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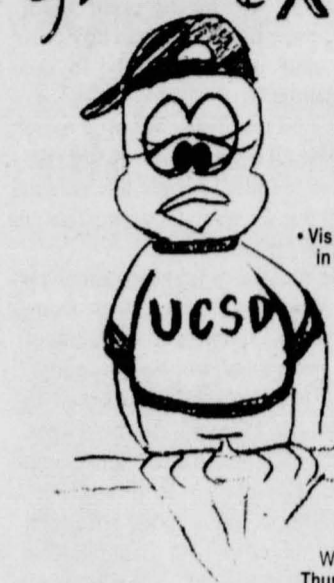
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9th WEEK T h e W e e k l y

This issue's pictures are by Grace Jang. Thanks a million, Grace. And happy Spring Break to everybody.



Fine Arts

- Ongoing
Vis Alchemical: New Directions in Contemporary Glass Sculpture will be on view Jan. 10 through March 21 in the University Art Gallery.

534-4574

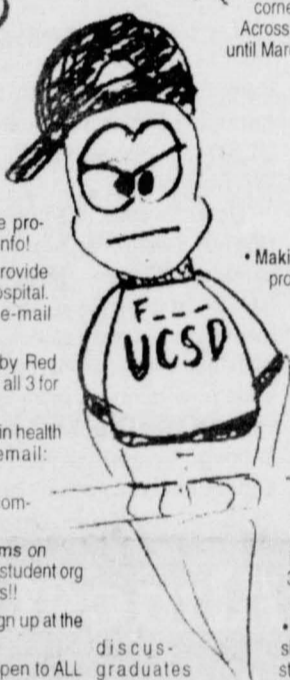
Academic Services

- Ongoing
Looking for advice about going abroad? The Programs Abroad Office offers ongoing advising for students interested in studying abroad.

Health & Fitness

- Ongoing
Women: have you had an abnormal pap smear (cervical dysplasia) recently? Be a part of cutting edge UCSD research using nutrition and lifestyle to treat this condition.

10th WEEK



- discuss- graduates
Student Health is here for you! We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students.

Religious Services

- Ongoing
The Muslim Student Association holds Friday prayers every week in Cross Cultural Center from 1-2 p.m.

Services & Workshops

- Tuesday, March 10
Making a Living as a Performing Artist: Meet a professional actress, musician and dancer and learn about performing arts careers.

- Ongoing
Graduate Women in Science, Math, Engineering, SOM and SIO: Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875.

- I.A.G. (International Affairs Group) meets @ PC Lodge at 8pm on Mondays. International speakers, issues and food!
Free! Balancing Parenthood and School: A forum for student parents to share and learn from each other as we navigate the waters of parenthood.

- Job & Internship Listings at CSC: Register at the Career Services Center to access on-campus job listings on-line. Call 534-4772 or check out CSC's website at http://www.csc.ucsd.edu for more info.
You can check out the UCSD Women's Center by Website www.ucsd.edu/women, or in person, come to the University Center Building, 407, 822-0074.

- Friday, March 13
The New York African Burial Ground and the Struggle for Human Rights: A lecture by Professor Michael Blakey, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Howard University, 2-3:30 pm, SSB 101.
Events & Recreation
Monday, March 9
Come see American culture in true form. Join American & Int'l students at American Culture Night. Int'l Center from 6:30-9pm. Bring your favorite American dish or \$4 donation. 457-2184 for more info.

Clubs & Meetings

- Ongoing
Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgendered Association meets every Monday @ 7pm in the Graduate Student Association (next to A.S. Lecture Notes). Or, stop by and say hi when our office door is open (above Soft Reserves). Come out and meet great people! ALL are welcome!
Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Co-ed Fraternity meets to hear speakers from the legal profession, socialize, facilitate legal internships as well as the Law School application process. Call Alison at 457-2365.

- Alcohol & Substance Abuse Support Group: If you ask yourself if you have a problem, or if you know you do, learn ways to get back in control of your life. Fridays, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Hall Dome Lounge, Muir College. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-0251, and Tana Paget, 534-1725.
Dealing with Psychological Problems in Close Relationships: This group is open to graduate and undergraduate students who have loved ones with significant psychological problems or illness. This process group will focus on concerns commonly experienced by family members and significant others who do not have the illness. Feelings of guilt, responsibility, self-doubt, shame, anger, and loss will be explored. Coping strategies and group support will be a part of this group. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Barbara Vivino, 534-5989. Will meet Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon at 1003 GH. Call Equilla or Barbara for further information.

- Women's Softball vs. Whittier, North Campus 5pm and 7pm.
Women's Tennis vs. Colorado College, North Campus, 2pm.
Men's Tennis vs. Cal Lu, North Campus, 3pm.
Men's Volleyball vs. Loyola Marymount, RIMAC, 7pm.
Saturday, March 14
Come to a late-night adventure to observe elusive grunion spawning on the beaches of La Jolla Shores is being offered by the Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography from 10pm -midnight. 534-7336 for more info.
Interested in the Ballroom Dance? Come to learn, practice or just have fun every Friday afternoon from 3-5pm in the North Balcony of the Main Gym. It's free- no experience or partner required!
\$1 Beer (drinks, if you can't use beer) every Wednesday at Porter's Pub 7pm-11pm- Bring a friend- bring some poetry- free to all!

W e e k o f M a r c h 9 t o 1 5



Track Showcases Its Skills At SDSU

FAMILY AFFAIR: UCSD alumni gathered to watch a number of talented Tritons qualify for Nationals

By Saul Sheridan Staff Writer

As a member of the UCSD track and field team, one gets more than just the feeling of belonging to a team, one gets a feeling of pride, a sense of heritage. One feels a part of a special family that he is close to even after he has left his college years behind.



This was evident Saturday as UCSD track members and record holders from years past came to watch this year's crop of Triton athletes display their talents at the Aztec Invitational at San Diego State University.

Among those that stood out on Saturday was men's 800-meter runner Matt Amero.

Amero ran an impressive 1:52.88 race that earned him an invitation to Division III Nationals at the end of the season.

"Matt gave another tremendous performance," Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale said. "He has done a great job learning what he needs to do to win. He is excellent at execution."

Another Triton that qualified for Nationals was Amero's teammate Dave Spector, who pole-vaulted himself to a Nationals' invitation with a mark of 15 feet, 5 inches.

"Dave will challenge for the title in Nationals," Van Arsdale said. "He had a tender hamstring on Saturday but put in a solid conservative performance to qualify [for Nationals]."

On the women's team, senior Courtney Gray had an outstanding performance that earned her an invitation to Nationals. Gray qualified in the 800 with a time of 2:14.52.

"Courtney gave a courageous performance, she improved her time by four seconds," Van Arsdale said. "She was a half-second off the school record. She ran an aggressive come-and-get-me race. She

was awesome." Another Nationals qualifier for the Triton women was freshman Nicole Rodriguez. Rodriguez qualified for the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:03.89.

"Nicole is just fantastic," Van Arsdale said. "She is tough. She takes what we give her and always gives a great performance."

Another strong Triton performance was given by Juan Magdaroag, who finished fourth in a very strong heat in the 100-meters with a time of 11.36.

"Juan is our best runner at the event," Van Arsdale said. "A lot of challengers come his way, but he is still our best because he is able to fend off all challengers."

Van Arsdale also noted the performance of 3000-meters steeple-chase runner Rich Erkkila. Erkkila came from behind two runners late in the race to finish second in the event with a time of 10:14.60.

"Rich waited for the right moment to strike," Van Arsdale said. "He waited until the water jump and then really pulled away from the other runners. You can't teach someone to be tough. Either you are or you're not. Rich is tough and his performance out there showed it."

Van Arsdale was pleased with the performance of all his athletes. "This is a team that has really come of age," Van Arsdale said. "I and all the rest of the coaches are really ecstatic with our progress. Right now I'd say we are one-and-a-half months ahead of where we were last year in terms of learning and development."

"We have several people that could make Nationals," Van Arsdale said. "Those that are focused and work hard are going to qualify. As coaches it is our responsibility to keep them aware of their goals and to help them attain their goals."

The UCSD track and field team will travel next to Cal State Fullerton this Saturday to compete in the Benny Brown Invitational.

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This is the last calendar of this quarter. But bring your Calhedral submissions for next quarter to the Guardian office (upstairs in the Student Center, mail code 0136) by 3pm on Thursday, March 26 and we'll turn 'em in. It's that simple. We're glad you're here. Even still, we might edit such entries for space and/or content. You never know, man. You never know.

TOO SHORT:
Women awakened
from a dream season

Continued from page 24
being completely partisan.

Despite being outnumbered in both players and support, UCSD came out determined to compete with St. Benedict, and compete it did, as the women overcame a number of first-half turnovers to trail just 31-24 at intermission. "We really didn't play that well in the first half. We had a lot of turnovers," McClure noted. "But still, we were only down 7. We all thought, hey, we can do this."

Good shooting kept UCSD close as the women converted on 50 percent of their attempts from behind the arc. Janessa Bayda and

Tristen Teasdale each shot well from downtown, as the duo combined to make four of six three-pointers.

But as the 26-point final margin of victory indicates, the second half did not go UCSD's way. Relying heavily on its inside game, St. Benedict successfully fed its posts, eliminating Triton hopes of an upset.

Senior Summer Begley led UCSD in scoring, contributing 9 points in addition to her 5 rebounds.

The loss was one of just four experienced by the women this season, the first of this calendar year. The team won a school-record 23 games and equaled last year's playoff success by advancing to the second round of the Division III tournament. Undeniably, this was a remarkable year.

RESPECT:
Tritons succumb to
two more powers

Continued from page 23

as Pacific was forced to play its best volleyball throughout the match.

Game one featured the type of play UCSD has been trying to put together all season.

From serving to defense to the offensive attack, the Tritons looked like a Division I team as they jumped out to an early 4-point lead.

The Tigers, however, would not go down without a fight. Using its height on the frontline, Pacific closed the gap and forced a timeout from McFarland. A solo block by Seckington had the crowd on its feet and the Tritons

back on track.

The Tiger rally would be too little, too late as UCSD closed out the first game, 15-12, and gave the Tritons one of their best wins of the year.

"The first game we played well," Seckington said. "We served them tough and passed real well. Our success has come and gone with our serving and passing. Both of those things were on and we were out there having fun."

The loss in game one lit a fire beneath Pacific as it grabbed the next two games, 15-7 and 15-4.

The Tritons continued to apply pressure throughout the fourth game with Yarris, Woods and Mount all playing some of their best volleyball of the year. However, it would not be enough, as UOP closed out the match, 15-12.

SWINGIN':
UCSD knocked the
leather off the ball

Continued from page 22

Catcher Steve Pelletier brought in the eighth run of the inning, giving the Tritons a 12-2 advantage going into the seventh inning.

In the bottom of the seventh the Tritons added 2 more runs to their lead.

Although Moravian was able to get 2 runs in the top of the eighth inning, it was as close as Moravian would get. Triton pitcher Scott Jensen sealed the 14-4 victory by striking out two men in the top of the ninth.

Although Friday's 14-4 victory was sweet for the Tritons, Sunday's game left a sour aftertaste.

UCSD came into Sunday's match hoping to stop Division III powerhouse Montclair State. However, things didn't go as planned, as the Tritons were defeated, 12-5.

After three-and-half-innings the Tritons found themselves down to the Red Hawks, 5-0. In the bottom of the fourth, the Tritons showed a little life, scoring 2 runs.

Right fielder Eric Schramm responded with a bomb over the left-field fence, the first run for UCSD. Designated hitter Eli Reichline followed Schramm's lead with an RBI single to right field, cutting the deficit to 5-2.

Other than another pair of runs scored in the latter half of the seventh and one more in the ninth, the Tritons didn't have much more to be happy about.

While junior Dave Takehara had a respectable day at the mound, giving up only 2 runs in four-and-a-third innings.

The rest of the Triton pitching staff had some troubles slowing down the Red Hawk bats, allowing 10 runs.

Despite the 12-5 loss that dropped UCSD to 6-8 on the season, the Tritons must put Sunday's game behind them as they prepare for a busy week.

"We've got five important games this week, including four this weekend," Pangelinan said. "Montclair was tough, and each player will have to step it up this weekend."

Before its four-game tournament on Saturday and Sunday, UCSD will face the University of Redlands on Tuesday, hoping to improve its 6-8 record.

SQUEAKER:
UCSD narrowly
beat Boston College

Continued from page 23

stone. "Losing like this is tough," Melicharek said, "but it is a good way to gauge yourself and see where you need to be."

The Tritons have another tough week ahead as they travel north to play a tough University of Redlands team on Thursday. UCSD will face Redlands in a match that many of the players have been waiting for since Redlands eliminated it, 4-3, in last year's regional.

UCSD will then come home to play Cal Lutheran, a team that features the No. 1 player in the west, Jenia Karimoz. The match between Shabel and Karimoz has been anticipated for months and could prove to be the match of the year.

Tritons Take Second Place At Torrey Pines

ONE LOUSY STROKE: UCSD finished just behind Point Loma in the Annual Southern California Intercollegiate Championship

By Sean Rahimi

Senior Staff Writer

Once a year, the Torrey Pines Golf Course (yes, the one just a couple of blocks away from our lovely campus) hosts one of the greatest golf tournaments in the country.

The longest hitters, the most precise putters and those with delicate touch around the greens flock to La Jolla to show off their skills.

No, I'm not talking about the Buick Invitational. I'm referring to this past weekend's 48th Annual Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championships. With a name that long, you know it's a big event. Try 22 college squads, including a couple from North Carolina (Division III Gullford College and UNC, Greensburg) and Idaho State University.

Teams played in two different groups — a University Division encompassing large Division I and II squads, and a College Division with teams like UCSD, Cal Lutheran and Point Loma.

After two gorgeous days of sunshine and classic San Diego weather, UC Davis and Point Loma captured their respective group titles. The Aggies squeaked by CSU San Bernardino, 622 to 624, with San Diego State following right behind, shooting a 625. Point Loma used a strong second-day 318 to catapult past UCSD for first place in the College Division, 644 to 645.

Each school sent six golfers onto the south course on Friday and Saturday and then added the top five scorers for a team

score hovering in the low 300s. The Aggies' Jeff Hauer nabbed the individual medal honors with a 75-76, +7 performance. Andre Wen of UC Irvine came in second at 9 over par, 78-75-153.

UCSD came out fired up and ready to establish itself in its own backyard Friday morning.

Led by super-sophomore James Donahoe's 79 and senior Greg Johnson's 80, the Tritons amassed a team score of 322 — good enough for a 4-stroke lead over Point Loma and an 8-stroke cushion on Cal Lutheran.

Saturday was another day, however, and on this sunny day the Crusaders from down the coast raised their game to another level — enabling them to pass UCSD. Point Loma put up a couple of 78s on the board (Matt Harnish and Travis Incheff) and two 81s (Josh Colace and Josh Suemnick), grabbing the College title by a measly stroke, 644 to 645. Point Loma's second-day total of 318 was 5 shots better than the Tritons' 323.

Johnson, Donahoe and Harnish tied for individual medal honors in the college division with two-day totals of 159. UCSD's Jeremy Byrd (164), Greg Uberuaga (165) and Matt Cassarino (165) completed the Tritons' line-up.

Head Coach Mike Wydra and company will have a long layoff before they hit the links again. UCSD will take on Division III nemesis Cal Lutheran University Monday, March 23 at the Wood Ranch Country Club in Thousand Oaks.



48th Annual Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championship
Torrey Pines (south) Golf Course, La Jolla

College Division

- 1) Point Loma 326-318-644
- 2) UCSD 322-323-645
- 3) Gullford College (NC) 330-322-652
- 4) Cal Lu 341-327-668
- 5) Chapman 338-333-671

University Division

- 1) UC Davis 311-311-622
- 2) Cal State San Bernardino 318-306-624
- 3) SDSU 312-313-625
- 4) UC Irvine 326-307-633
- 5) Cal State Bakersfield 317-321-638

UCSD "A" 645

- Greg Johnson 80-79= 159
- James Donahoe 79-80= 159
- Jeremy Byrd 83-81= 164
- Greg Uberuaga 81-84= 165
- Matt Cassarino 82-83= 165
- Darin Sullivan 86-85= 171

UCSD "B" 678

- Ben Page 84-82= 166
- Peter Hannah 81-89= 170
- Kevin Petrie 88-84= 172
- Alex Harrison 87-86= 173
- Skye Lugue 85-92= 177
- Rex Vanderpool 89-100= 189



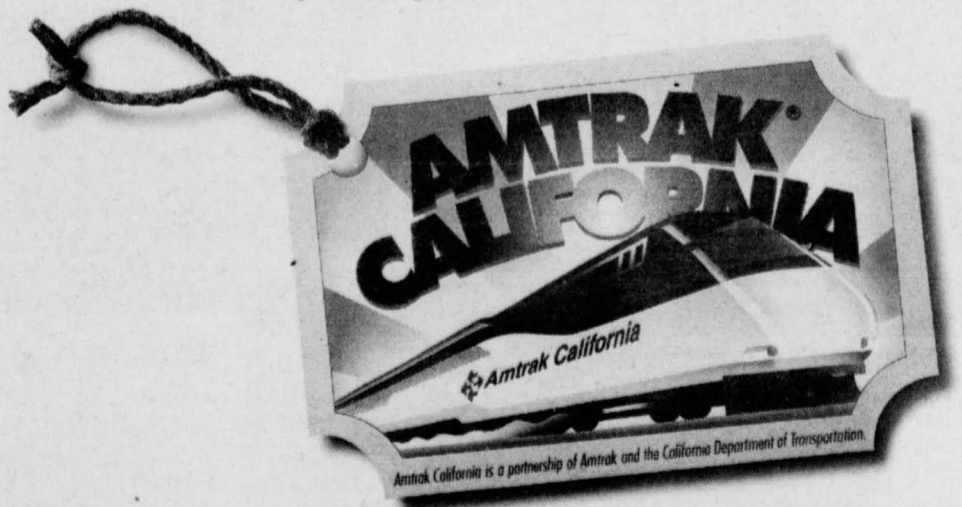
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March Madness is here!
Send us your Final Four predictions, and if by some miracle you beat us, you get to be the **1998-99 UCSD Guardian Sports Editor.**

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EVENTS

Miss America 1998, Kate Shindle will speak on "On the Way to a Cure: Preventing HIV Transmission in America..."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Occasional childcare-one child-local references required-some evenings-Del Mar. 481-9628. (2/23-3/9)

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ENGLISH TUTOR needed for Hungarian exchange student, approximately 4 hrs/week. Good pay-negotiable. Call Krisztina 551-0153. (3/2-9)

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Encinitas family seeks occasional babysitter for two children (6 and 9 years old). Evenings and weekends. \$6.50/hour. 760-633-4250. (3/5-12)

Statistician needed. SAS Experienced. Able to translate "stat-talk" into English. Available 3/98. Call 638-9933 with salary range/references. (3/5-30)

Restaurant-Fish Market, Del Mar hiring-Hoist, Cocktail, Saute & Broiler cooks. Full/part-time. Apply M-F, 2-4 (619) 755-2277. (3/5-9)

Experienced caregiver wanted for 8 month-old baby in UTC home. Hours flexible. References. Please call Jessica or Fred 452-3520. (3/9-12)

Experienced babysitter wanted for 3 yr. old boy. Occasional afternoons and/or evenings. Own transportation preferred. North Clairemont area. 274-7917. (3/9-12)

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Assistant Recreation Director. Monday-Friday 1:30-5:00 p.m. \$9.00 per hour. Supervision of 7 recreation programs for children and teens.

Classic Kids located in Mira Mesa is hiring counselors for a before/after school recreation program.

Large Room available, walking distance from campus. 3 Bedroom townhouse in UTC area. Has pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. \$320 + 1/3 utilities.

Mountain Bike for Sale! 16" Gary Fisher Aluminum with spin wheels and deorext components \$900 or best offer 641-9335 leave a message. (3/9-12)

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Macintosh SE and Laserwriter printer for Sale. Lots of Software, keyboard, mouse, carrying case. \$300 (760) 335-0114 (619) 558-0259. Max (3/9-12)

ammentities, pool table, and Basket Ball court in backyard. MUST SEE! Call Josh at 450-1709. (3/9-12)

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Roommate needed: Spring Quarter, March 28-June 30. La Jolla House 4br. 21/2ba., located across street from UCSD (Revelle college).

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UCSD Splits Slugfests

COORS-ESQUE: The big bats were out last weekend as the Tritons found themselves on both ends of some forgettable pitching displays

By John Maynard
Staff Writer

Let's play guess the sport. To the winner goes a lifetime supply of the world-famous UCSD Guardian.

Here we go: 14-4, 12-5. No, these aren't the scores of your little brother's YMCA basketball games. You lose.

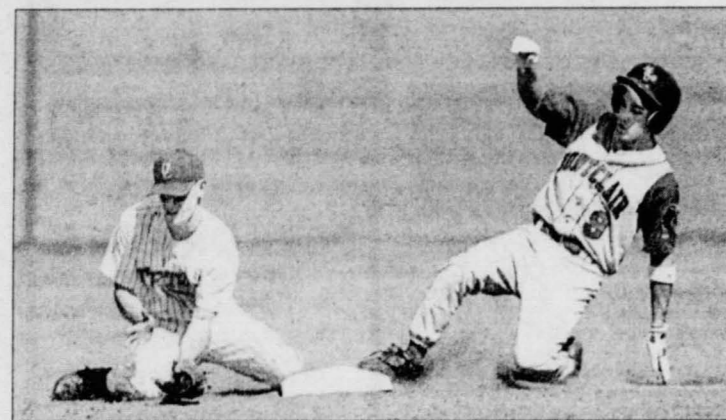
These are the results of this weekend's Triton baseball contests.

If you're into high-scoring games, this weekend would have been a great time to be a Triton baseball fan. But if you are only interested in Triton victory, this weekend might have left a sour taste in your mouth.

On Friday the Tritons came up big against Moravian College (Pa.), destroying the East Coasters, 14-4. However, Sunday didn't turn out so sweet as UCSD was shut down by the Red Hawks of Montclair State University (N.J.), 12-5.

After the disappointing 1-run loss to Cal Lutheran University last Tuesday, the Tritons charged the field Friday, eager for redemption.

The game was tight through four-and-a-half innings, as the Tritons hung on to a 1-0 lead. However, things changed when UCSD took the plate in the bottom half of



Andrew Chen/Guardian

A little late: Second baseman Kenneth Fluharty receives a late throw as a Montclair runner advances during UCSD's 12-5 loss.

the fifth, batting in 3 runs. solidly through six innings, giving up only 2 runs and striking out 5.

With two men on, sophomore Ryan Hill responded with a 2-RBI triple to left center. Senior Mark Mason, who had 3 homers and 6 RBIs in Tuesday's game, followed Hill and sent him home with an RBI single. That RBI marked Mason's first of 5 RBIs on the game; another strong showing with the bat.

Although Moravian was able to get on the board in the top of the sixth inning, Triton starter Theo Robins didn't struggle too badly, getting out of the inning sacrificing only 2 runs. Robins then finished his day, pitching

center. While Moravian was able to score twice in the top of the sixth, the Tritons bettered their opponent fourfold in the bottom half of the inning. Leading off the scoring for the Tritons' 8-run sixth inning was left fielder George Escanuelas with a 2-run single to center. With the bases loaded, Mason continued the rally, driving in three fellow Tritons on a double. Also knocking in runs were first baseman Eric Pangelinan and designated hitter Eli Reichline. See **SWINGIN'**, Page 18

Tritons Tank CSULB

SWAMP 'EM: UCSD sank the 49ers, winning four of six events, including the men's eight

By Kevin McLaughlin
Co-Associate Sports Editor

Like other distance races, the sport of crew is a matter largely made of teamwork and mental stamina (though a little physical strength never hurts).

Achieving that chemistry and the highest level of fitness takes time. The early stages of the season are the grounds upon which a successful season is built, and this weekend's race against CSU Long

Beach was another occasion for the men's and women's crew squads to smooth out all the wrinkles before entering more competitive racing.

For both the men and the women it was a successful weekend, racing against a 49er team with some skill but a rather slim roster.

Taking the water at Long Beach Marine Stadium, site of the races of the 1932 Olympics, the men's varsity eight plowed past Long Beach with ease, jumping out to a quick start and finishing 11 seconds ahead of the 49ers.

"They definitely had the size and our coach had us hyped up," second-year rower Paul Dodge said. "As it turned out, we seemed to have comparable power and we rowed more efficiently."

The men's varsity four found the going a bit more difficult.

CSULB's squad was manned by four of the racers from its eight-man team, which is usually the strongest set of rowers. Though the Tritons had the lead at the midway point, the 49ers passed them in the late going to win by four seconds.

CSULB proved capable again in the fours, as its novice squad beat a mistake-plagued Triton team. However, in novice eight competition, UCSD's men nearly

matched the performance of their varsity counterparts, whipping the 49ers by nine seconds.

"Our novice program this year is really strong," Dodge said.

For the women, CSULB again wasn't able to field a complete team, providing the varsity women with only a team of four to race against. The Tritons showed their strength by splitting up their open-division varsity eight boat and finishing both boats ahead of the 49er women. The "A" boat came in more than 13 seconds ahead of CSULB.

"You put that together with our eight second win over Irvine... and it's a pretty good start to the season," Women's Head Coach Jack Vallera said. "Long Beach can be pretty dangerous. I'm surprised we handled them as well as we did."

See **PADDLED**, Page 17



Tritons Suffer First Loss

SLUGGED: Although UCSD has dominated UC Santa Cruz in virtually every sport this year, the Slugs got their revenge

By Bill Burger
Staff Writer

Despite winning one out of two matches, it was not a good weekend for the UCSD men's tennis team.

On Friday the Tritons struggled to a 4-3 win over Division I Boston College. UCSD then traveled to Santa Cruz to take on the Banana Slugs. This match didn't go nearly as well, as the Tritons were dominated from beginning to end in a 7-0 drubbing.

The first match was summed up perfectly by coach Brian Turner. "We let them in a match they shouldn't have been in," Turner said of his team's performance.

The Tritons won two of the three doubles sets to capture the matches' doubles point. This proved to be the difference as the six singles sets were split, three for the Tritons and three for the Eagles.

The singles matches included a narrow win for Steve Shabel at No. 1 singles, 7-5, 6-4, and an impressive victory for Anthony Melicharek, 6-3, 6-2.

"The match was a lot closer than it looked," Melicharek said. "I was just able to win the big points when I needed to."

This match was at the mercy of Mother Nature as the wind was blowing fiercely for most of the day at UCSD's North Courts. It was not a rare occurrence to see balls flying into the fences or even over them.

Despite their lackadaisical play, the Tritons managed to escape with the victory and temporarily run their record to a perfect 4-0.

That perfection was brought to a screeching halt the next day as UC Santa Cruz dom-

inated in a 7-0 thrashing. In doubles, the Tritons were basically overmatched as they lost all three pro-sets. This marked the first time this year that the Tritons were unable to win the doubles point.

The singles matches started out well for the Tritons as they got out to early leads in five of the six sets. However, UCSD was not able to sustain these efforts as it eventually fell in all six matches.

Shabel managed to win the first set of his match, 6-3, before losing the next two, 3-6, 1-6, to former UC Berkeley player Brian Cummings. Emil Mihet had a hard time at No. 2 singles as he lost, 0-6, 3-6.

The No. 3 and 4 singles matches both followed the trend of close first sets followed by blowout second ones. Ken Liu lost his first set, 6-7, in a tie breaker before losing, 1-6, in the second. Jason Hipp lost his first set at No. 4 singles, 5-7, and then was shutout, 6-0, in the second set. Melicharek was tough in both of his sets, but unfortunately lost a close match, 4-6, 6-7. Kai Miller played consistently as well, but also came up short, 3-6, 3-6.

Turner, as well as many of his players, sighted inexperience as the reason for the poor result. "We have to improve our match toughness," Turner said.

This tough loss ran UCSD's record to a still-impressive 4-1 on the young season. The Tritons look forward to a possible rematch with the Banana Slugs in regional play and hope to use this loss as a stepping

stone. See **SQUEAKER**, Page 18



More Division I Woes

MORAL VICTORY: UCSD took one game from Pacific, but was downed by the Tigers and the Cardinal of Stanford

By Steve Walsh
Senior Staff Writer

For most teams, coming off a second win of the season, the next opportunity to get on the floor can not come too soon with the hopes of continuing momentum. That is, unless your next opponent is the defending Division I National Champion.

This was the challenge that faced the UCSD men's volleyball team this past weekend as it hosted defending champion Stanford on Friday. The Tritons were then forced to come back on Saturday to square off with the University of Pacific.

While Stanford has not proven to be the superpower it was last season, the Cardinal did come to RIMAC as the nation's No. 7 ranked squad. Undaunted by the challenge of locking horns with Stanford, the Tritons looked to bring the momentum of their win against Cal State San Bernardino into the gym and shock the Cardinal, which was coming off a tough five-game loss to USC.

While setter Kurt Seckington had risen to the occasion against San Bernardino, it was senior opposite hitter Ryan Woods who took over as leader of the UCSD attack. A consistent go-to hitter, Woods handled the majority of the swings for the Tritons and, despite the big block of the Cardinal, managed to record a match-high 18 kills.

With Woods and fellow senior Jon Yarris operating around the Stanford frontline, UCSD took a 7-6 lead and had the Triton faithful thinking upset.

However, the Cardinal was not just handed the National Championship trophy last season and was not about to allow the over-

matched Tritons to steal a game without a fight.

Making use of its size advantage on the frontline, the Cardinal went on a 7-point run that stole the wind from the Triton sails. A timeout by Head Coach Duncan McFarland and a series of substitutions were not enough as Stanford closed out game one, 15-8.

"One of the things we talked about was coming out and getting a good start against Stanford and we did that," Seckington said. "We battled with them from the start."

After opening the second game square off with the University of Pacific, by giving up 9 unanswered points, the Tritons appeared on the verge of being blown out before their defense awoke. Middle blockers Guy Mount and Alan Dawber managed to get their hands on the Stanford attacks and the UCSD backrow began digging balls that had been kills just minutes earlier.

With the defense working, the Tritons cut the lead to 5 points, but it was too little to late as the Cardinal took a two-game lead, 15-7.

Playing tough for two games was all the Tritons could muster as Stanford pushed its game into overdrive and closed out the match, 15-1.

Following the loss to Stanford, UCSD rebounded emotionally against University of Pacific to take its second game from a Division I opponent.

From the opening serve of the match, the Tritons appeared on a mission to gain some respect from the Tigers.

And respect is exactly what they earned. See **RESPECT**, Page 18



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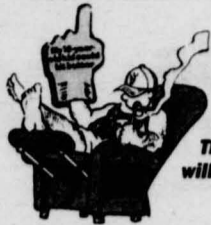
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SPORTS



Fishing Report

Kevin McLaughlin

Lots of snow, but not enough dinero

So I'm at Lucky's, right, buying my groceries as usual, and the total comes up to \$50. I double check my pockets, finding out what I already know, I only brought \$42.

The embarrassment — putting stuff back, the line behind me groaning, and the checker giving me the 61 cents I was short on just to keep the line moving. Thanks, I told her, I'll get you back. Sure.

I have a problem. Not being broke — that's beyond a problem. It's become part of my identity. My problem is just a derivative of that. It hits me at least once a week, and the pain is massive. I have no money, and thus I cannot go skiing.

When I grew up, there were a lot of drought years in California, and I got used to bad conditions.

This year, that's all changed. There's snow! A few years ago I figured, cool, there's never any decent snow in California. I never have any money, so I'll just move to San Diego for school and pick up some cheaper, outdoor, sun-related sport.

However, it never stuck. Skiing is something I've had trouble trying to part with. I wear my skiing beanie all the time. I've got posters around the house. Occasionally in my car when I hit a downhill, I'll crank up my air conditioning, throw my seat into a tuck, and start swerving through traffic like gates on a mountain.

I only went up this year once, to Sugar Bowl near Lake Tahoe, and it was pitiful. This was before "The Boy" had unleashed his fury, and I had to spend the short December day dealing with wind and ice and not much flaky white stuff.

I miss the wind whipping across my face making my nose run, that nervous feeling trying to walk down stairs with my boots still buckled and headplants that would make Hermann Meier blush.

I've been through it all many times before and I've been missing all that.

The only time I can go these days, however, is when someone else is treating. I mean, I can't get a full-time job, my free time is unquestionably committed to the *Guardian* and my spare change is well spent every weekend on the Kill Kevin's Liver Fund.

A few years ago, I thought 30 bucks was outrageous. Now, 50 is becoming standard.

Hell, if I had 50 bucks to throw around, I'd waste it on something worthwhile — maybe even groceries.



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

Full Extension: Triton hurler Allison Jacobs rears back to fire during UCSD's victory.

SUNBURN: Most look at a weekend in San Diego as a nice vacation, but the Auggies from Illinois found their hosts from UCSD to be rather unfriendly as the Tritons took both games, 8-2 and 4-3

By Jake Gordon
Staff Writer

Spring break is coming and you're headed to the city of sin, Las Vegas.

It's dark, you've had a couple drinks and you wobble into a high-class casino to gamble away your life savings. Eight hours and numerous Keno games later, you wander out and are met with an unforeseen problem. The sun is out in full force. You stumble blindly in the blazing heat, unable see your hand in front of your face.

This is how Augustana College must have felt as it visited San Diego last Saturday. From frosty Illinois, Augustana plays all of its games inside cozy, indoor softball facilities.

In their first game outdoors all year, the girls from Illinois had no chance against the mighty UCSD

softball juggernaut, much less the elements. Rebounding from a couple rough outings, the Tritons pounded the Auggies with 20 hits over two games, winning the doubleheader ,8-2 and 4-3.

In the first game, pitcher Allison Jacobs resumed her season dominance of opposing batters, giving up only 2 runs on 6 hits.

While the Auggies' offense was stifled, UCSD's offense came fast and furious. The infield for UCSD was on fire as third baseman Jeanine Cordero went 2 for 4 with 3 RBIs, first baseman Natalie Andrade went 2 for 2 with 2 runs scored and shortstop Erin Bridges went 2 for 4 with a run batted in. All three were excellent defensively as well, with Bridges making numerous stellar

plays at short.

The outfield took over the hitting in the second game.

Triton freshman and right fielder Jami Howell had her first big game, smacking 2 hits and batting in a run, while center fielder Cynthia Sam and left fielder Kelsey Bennett both went 2 for 3. Designated hitter Shannon Tracy had a monster game as well, with 2 doubles and a run batted in.

Taking advantage of weak Auggie pitching, UCSD had more hits than in the first game, 11 in all. Still, it found it hard to string hits together and only scored half as many runs as it did in game one.

Four runs would be more than necessary for pitcher Erin Flanigan as she shut down Augustana, giving

up only 2 earned runs on 4 hits. With these two wins, UCSD raised its record to 7-5.

"I think excellent defense was the key for our wins," Flanigan said. "Erin [Bridges] made some great plays, saving a lot of hits for me. Our hitting was good, too. Jeanine [Cordero] waited on a couple change-ups and drove in some runs and Jami [Howell] hit real well too."

If these games were any indication, UCSD's potent offense seems very capable of churning out hits and runs.

With just a couple games left before the Spring Rebel games in Florida, Coach Patty Gercken's squad seems to be hitting mid-season stride just in time.

UCSD's next match is at home against the Whittier College Poets on Thursday at 5 p.m.



Tritons Fall In Second Round of Tourney

ST. BENEDICT:

Using height and the homecourt advantage, the Blazers won out

By Jeff Bassett
Staff Writer

I Samuel 17:49 reads: "And David put his hand in his bag, and took thence a stone, and slung it, and smote the Philistine in his forehead, and he fell upon his face to the earth."

David, perhaps with God's assistance, got pretty lucky. The

Philistine, i.e. Goliath, was over 11 feet tall, and if Dave hadn't hit him smack in the forehead, the big guy probably would have been a little upset. Unfortunately, the times are no longer Biblical; Goliath doesn't always fall.

On Saturday night the best season in UCSD women's basketball history came to an end. The women, up against one of the top teams in the nation, were unable to slay the giant.

Minnesota was the site, and the St. Benedict Blazers used their home-court advantage to pull away from the Tritons in the second half, securing a 73-47 win.

The inside play of St. Ben's big women was the difference, and the size disparity ultimately proved to be too much.

"Their posts were the three largest girls we played against this year," Amy McClure said. "They were unstoppable even

when we helped on defense."

The stats agreed, as the Blazers' three starting post players tallied 36 points and 18 rebounds.

The second-round playoff loss not only brought an end to the Tritons' season, but their record-breaking 16-game winning streak as well.

The game certainly had the atmosphere one would expect for the postseason. The gym was packed well before tip-off, and only the small contingency of Triton supporters kept the crowd from

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The Week Ahead...

Women's Tennis

The Tritons host St. Louis University on Thursday and Colorado College on Friday, both game times are at 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis

After a road match on Thursday against Redlands, UCSD will come home to face Cal Lu on Friday at 3 p.m.

Baseball

This Tuesday UCSD will travel to the University of Redlands to face the Bulldogs in an afternoon showdown

Softball

This Thursday at 5 p.m., the Tritons will play host to a doubleheader with the Poets of Whittier College