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The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1989

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Wyatt Rosenthal/Guardian

Chrysler Chairperson Lee Iacocca addressed a group of 600 educators over the weekend at a meeting of the National Education Association in San Diego.

Iacocca, Cavazos Speak

National Leaders Assess U.S. Education System

By CATHERINE DILLE
Guardian Intern

A San Diego meeting of the National Education Association over the weekend brought together national leaders of business, education, and government to discuss the theme of "Education and the New Economy" and the educational decisions confronting the United States in the global economy.

Key speakers at the meeting were Chrysler Chairperson Lee Iacocca and U.S. Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos.

Iacocca cited low public esteem for the teaching profession as part of the American educational problem. He said that he hoped the \$500,000 Chrysler Corporation grant he presented to the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS) at Friday's press conference would help that organization in its plans to raise public awareness and support for educators through its voluntary certification program for elementary and secondary school teachers.

"Nothing says more about the decline of American education than what has happened to the prestige of classroom teaching in this country," Iacocca said. "The biggest difference between American and Japanese schools may not be the test scores, but the fact

that teachers in Japan are revered and honored, while teachers in this country are regarded as just another public employee group."

In his address, Iacocca said the product of the American educational system is falling behind the foreign competition, specifically in the areas of math and science.

"We have got a huge stake in our schools and it's frustrating to sit on the side-lines and see our kids fall behind the other students in many other countries," Iacocca said.

"Sixty percent of the engineering Ph.D.s granted from American universities go to foreign students, students who take that knowledge back home and then beat our brains out in the marketplace," he continued.

Iacocca said that at present, industry spends more money teaching remedial math than all of the high schools and colleges combined spend on math education.

He then told the 600 educators present at the meeting that American students' lack of scholastic competitiveness will have serious implications for the United States' economic future. However, this problem cannot be solved by spending more money, Iacocca said, but only by spending current funds more efficiently.

"We will spend in this country \$328 billion on education this year," the Chrysler chairperson said. "That's more than any other public service including national defense, which is only at about \$300 billion," Iacocca added.

Iacocca condemned low standards in education that allow students to pass from one grade level to another without mastering the proper skills. He labeled the practice of passing ill-prepared students to higher levels "malpractice" and said that such conduct "is no different than the surgeon who sews you up with a sponge still inside." Positive change in the American educational system must occur in the classroom, he said.

Iacocca also spoke out against the disproportionate amount of money that is spent on administration of the nation's educational system.

"There are slightly more administrative and support personnel in education today than there are classroom teachers, and the gap is growing wider every year," he said.

The Chrysler chairperson finished his address by emphasizing again the importance of elevating public esteem for the teaching profession, saying that "passing

See CONFERENCE, page 7

A.S. Council Proposes Measure to Streamline Constitutional Changes

By PORSCHE SHANTZ
Staff Writer

The A.S. council voted Wednesday to place a proposal on the A.S. ballot which, if approved by students, would streamline the process of amending the ASUCSD Constitution.

Implementation of the proposal would be accomplished by means of an amendment to the A.S. Constitution which would allow up to three amendments to that document in a single election.

Currently, only one such amendment is permitted.

"I don't like [the proposed amendment]," A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale said. "I feel that it allows for a manipulation of government by the Council without sufficient student input.

"Everyone is aware that the [A.S.] Constitution is terribly outdated and needs to be amended," Dimmesdale continued, "but if I were a regular student, I would look at this as a small group of people trying to gain too much influence."

But, according to A.S. Graduate Student Representative Paul Eykamp, a co-author of the amendment, no one on the Council has come up with any other changes that would improve the amending process more than this one.

"There are a bunch of things wrong with the [A.S. Constitution], but right now it's almost

impossible to get things fixed," Eykamp said. "This amendment just makes it easier to propose changes. It does not necessarily make it easier to obtain them."

The A.S. Constitution currently allows the proposal of three amendments per year, but only one per election, Eykamp said.

"For three amendments to be proposed each year, special elections would have to be held and that can get very expensive," Eykamp said. "I think it will be better for students if they have three amendments to vote on at once."

See CONSTITUTION, page 3

'Bidding War' for Ph.D.s to Begin

By STEVEN M. MARKOWITZ
The Daily Californian

BERKELEY — A nationwide landslide of retiring professors and a cutthroat bidding war for the brightest Ph.D.s has begun.

As the battle for new faculty rages, the office of UC President David P. Gardner has approved waiving the \$84,000 salary cap for over 100 of the nine-campus system's 8,000 professors.

Some professors earn six-digit salaries, according to UC Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Calvin Moore.

During the late 1950s and 1960s, universities such as UC Berkeley tenured a record number of professors.

As the professors reach retirement age between now and the year 2000, universities across the nation are bidding fiercely for the brightest new doctorates, UC Berkeley English department Chair Ann Middleton said.

"Clearly, there will be very top-rate people who have three or four universities after them, UC Berkeley Provost of the Professional Schools and Colleges Judson King said.

UC Berkeley is a key player in the bidding wars, making offers to many top scholars.

"We're competitive," King said, "[but] we don't

bat a thousand."

Facing the prospect of earning low wages and competing for few openings in academia in the late 1960s and throughout the 1970s, the most talented Ph.D.s opted to enter the private sector, Middleton said.

"Many of my brightest students, halfway through their Ph.D.s said 'Screw this, I'm going to be a lawyer,'" she said.

"We're looking at the end product of decisions made 10 to 15 years ago," Middleton added.

While the UC's plans call for hiring 480 new faculty members during the 1988-89 academic year, the University will probably be able to hire only 400 because "it's a very competitive market," Moore said.

By the year 2005, the University will need to hire 700 new faculty members each year in order to keep with faculty retirements and growth of the student population, Moore said.

As competition to hire new faculty increases, "nationally ... salaries will be higher," King said.

Fields in which competition among universities is particularly intense (engineering, business administration and computer science) merit a slightly higher salary scale, King said.

Associate professors are hired at a minimum salary of \$38,000, while the minimum salary for a

See Ph.D.s, page 3

EDUCATION: System Assessed

Continued from page 7
 or a teacher," Cavazos said. "Ninety percent of our teachers say that a lack of parent support is a problem in their schools."
 Cavazos said that another possible human resource consists of students.
 "Research has found that, when an older student tutors a younger one, both end up learning more. At-risk adolescents who tutor

younger students are less likely to drop out; their classroom performance and self-esteem rise," he said.
 The added benefit of student tutor programs, according to the secretary of education is that students receive an early taste of the pleasure of teaching which can encourage more students to pursue careers in education.
 The final resource, Cavazos

said, consists of teachers.
 "The expertise and knowledge of teachers is the most underused resource in our schools today," he said.
 Echoing Iacocca, Cavazos said that more attention should be called to teaching as a profession.
 "Every citizen should see that teachers constitute a profession. As such they should share with

parents the educational decisions at the local level," he said.
 Cavazos concluded his remarks with a summary of President Bush's education-related proposals, including a proposed \$100 million budget allocation for states to establish magnet schools (schools whose programs are designed to attract non-disadvantaged students to areas considered disadvantaged), \$5 million for scholarships for high school seniors excelling in math and science, \$25 million for a new drug-free schools initiative and \$10 million for historically black colleges and universities.
 In a press conference after his address, Cavazos said that the Bush Administration would continue to support the affirmative action program in the educational system.
 "We're going to continue to apply [those] standards in the most rigorous sense of the word," he said. "We will not stand for discrimination anywhere, not in the workplace or the school."

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CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 19

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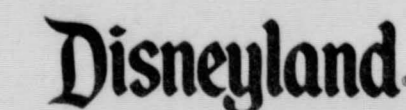
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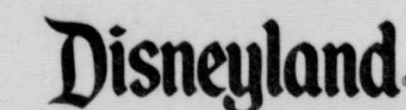
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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Dispute Continues As Campus Alcohol Policy Evolves

By WENDY STEINLE
Staff Writer

Once upon a time kegs were loaded into the elevators of dorms across UCSD every Friday and Saturday night. It was a time when students faced the decision of which dorm to party at first instead of where to drive, north or south.

Social life at UCSD has changed since the alcohol policy was redefined in September 1985. The UCSD Policy and Procedure Manual cites California state law which says, "It is against the law for a person under the age of 21 to possess alcoholic beverages on any street or highway or in any public place or any place open to the public."

"Prior to September 1985, the alcohol policy was the same, it was just interpreted differently," said Pat Danylyshyn-Adams, Muir College resident dean. While private space used to be vaguely interpreted as "the dorm," it is now clearly defined as "the student's room or interior of an apartment," Danylyshyn-Adams explained.

It is also illegal for those under 21 to possess alcoholic beverages in private. Mike Keim, a Revelle senior who lived in Argo before the current alcohol policy went into effect, said, "[The sixth floor] once had a 12 keg party, two kegs in each of the six suites." "Just about all vandalism and noise was alcohol-related," he added. "In the morning, people were passed out in the bushes and on the stairs all around campus."

"increased social consciousness of drinking and driving," Danylyshyn-Adams said. However, the alcohol policy generated a new problem; students would have to drive off campus to drink socially.

"Students go off campus for parties and they have to come home some time. That is going to cause a lot of drunk driving incidents," DeMelo said. Assistant Vice Chancellor Giebink maintains that "It remains to be seen whether the policy has actually led to an increase of people traveling off campus to drink."

On Friday and Saturday nights, many UCSD students drive to Tijuana to party where the drinking age is eighteen. Driving to Mexico is "something that exists independent of the University," Giebink said. "Drinking and driving is something that you are going to have to deal with whether you are 18 or 49," Danylyshyn-Adams said. "You cannot drink and drive, period."

"I think the need for the new policy was a result of the times," Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Development John Giebink said. "For a long time, the United States had a permissive attitude toward alcohol and drugs. Nationally, we became more aware of some of the negative consequences. [Locally] people got tired of vomit in the elevators."

—Mike Keim

"On campus, things were getting to the point of being out of control," Danylyshyn-Adams said. "Just about all vandalism and noise was alcohol-related." In the spring before the alcohol policy was adopted, a group called Students for Alternative Programming sponsored an on-campus event called the Fog Cutter party that teetered on the "point of being out of control," Keim said. "They mixed up nasty batches of everything," he added. "In the morning, people were passed out in the bushes and on the stairs all around campus."

The adoption of the alcohol policy was also influenced by the



Students come to UCSD with visions of the college party scene. "They get here and are faced with the alcohol policy," DeMelo said. "Drinking is a social thing and when students are restricted from that, some of their social ties are cut off." Matti Siltanen, a Revelle senior, said, "The Greek system started

growing when the alcohol policy hit. People were trying to have a social life. [The University] used to allow a certain amount of college life to exist. Now, the school itself is socially repressive," he said. Ritchie recently decided to join a sorority "to get more of a social

See ALCOHOL, page 11

Minority Engineering Program Designed to Assist Students

By BRUNA DARINI
Contributing Writer

In the fall of 1988, UCSD acquired a Minority Engineering Program (MEP) making it the last UC campus to acquire such a program.

Partially funded by the ASUCSD, MEP targets American Indian, Afro-American, Chicano, and Latino engineering and computer science majors.

Larry Stapleton, an IBM executive acting as MEP consultant, and Ophelia Arellano-Romero, MEP director, head the program at UCSD.

According to statistics available at the UCSD Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) office, the retention rate of regularly admitted minority engineering students is slightly down in the most recently studied period; however, the retention rate of specially admitted minority engineering students during the same period has risen.

Despite the lack of statistics demonstrating a significant problem with the drop-out rate of minority engineering students, the A.S. is partially funding a program designed to help them. Similar groups, such as the National Society of Black Engineers, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, and the Society of Women Engineers already exist



Molly Alexander/Guardian
Ophelia Arellano-Romero

black and Chicano students not involved in MEP programs dropped out," Arellano-Romero said. "The problem [for minorities] is not that there's prejudice in the industry, but that minorities never get into the industry because of sociological or economic reasons," Stapleton said. "They drop out because they're not aware of the opportunities and loans available to them."

According to Arellano-Romero, the program is needed because poor minority preparation is a factor contributing to this drop-out rate. Many students come from families from which they are the first to attend college. Also, many students are not sufficiently prepared for college by their high schools.

"The university gives them the opportunity, but the rest is up to the student," Arellano-Romero said. She is an adamant SAAC advocate. "When I entered college, I was not prepared. With support, I was able to go through the educational pipeline and achieve a doctorate," she said. Underrepresentation and the need for support at UCSD are other reasons why MEP is important to many participants. "UCSD is a big campus," said senior Rodney Dayson, MEP member. "The minority is a small group... Being involved [in MEP] See ENGINEERING, page 13

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Alcohol

Continued from page 10

life and to meet more people," she said.

Contrary to what some students believe, the "University administration would like students to enjoy life along with studying," Giebink said. Since the alcohol policy took effect, "[The colleges] are doing more creative programming," Danylyshyn-Adams said, "and pressure is taken off of students to drink."

The colleges program movie nights, dances, and provide opportunities to attend local attractions and sporting events. "With the

absence of alcohol there is often a small turnout for these events, but it is nicer having a smaller crowd that enjoys being there than dealing with a belligerent crowd that's there for the alcohol," Danylyshyn-Adams said.

The question is raised of why some students need alcohol to have a good time. People do not drink simply because the media tells them to, Siltanen said. "Alcohol lowers inhibitions and some people need it to relax around others in a social situation."

In the past, events where alcohol was served have been better attended than those without alcohol. "During Alcohol Awareness Week, [the A.S.] sponsored a

non-alcoholic TG that had a very low turnout," Giebink said.

When alcohol is provided at TGs, it is one of the select instances where large groups of UCSD students gather socially on campus. Two years ago, the Committee for Alcohol and Substance Abuse was asked by Joe Watson, vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs, to consider the banning of TGs.

"The recommendation that [the committee] made was to continue the TGs because it seemed as if they were not leading to abuse. Basically, it was a festive atmosphere, a lot of students were enjoying it, and no great harm seemed

to be coming from them," Giebink said. Watson was unavailable for comment on the future of TGs.

Just last week the A.S. Council voted to put a referendum on the spring ballot which asks students to vote on whether the ASUCSD should provide funds for free beer at TGs in the future.

As at TGs, students living in the on-campus residence halls who are 21 or over are allowed to consume alcohol, but "the residents follow some additional rules," Danylyshyn-Adams said. The alcohol must be consumed in a private space and the residents are subject to the rule in the alcohol policy which states: "Kegs

See ALCOHOL, page 13



Guardian file photo
Pat Danylyshyn-Adams

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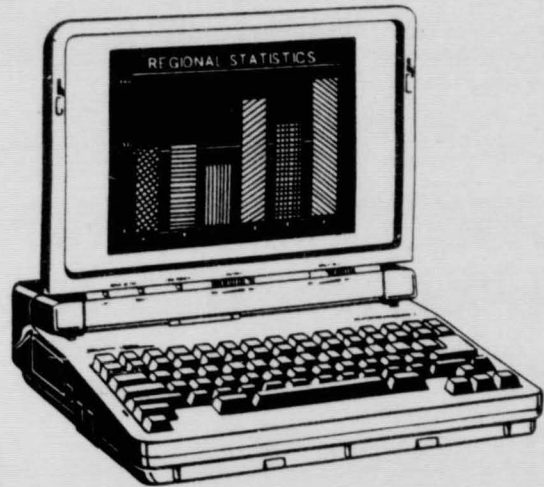
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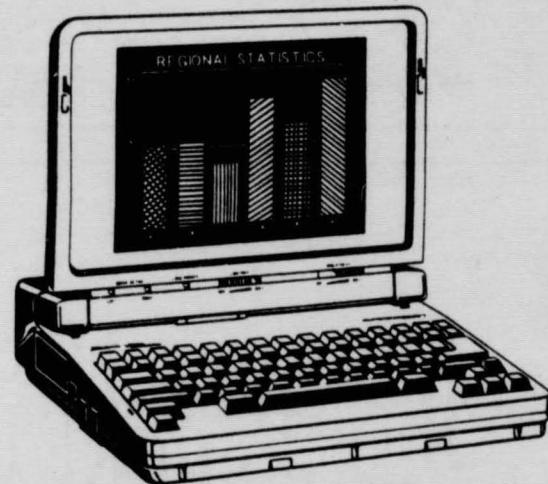
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Alcohol Policy On Campus

Continued from page 11

are prohibited in all areas of the on-campus housing facilities." A problem with the policy, Siltanen said, "is that you are not allowed to buy a pony keg for Monday night football, even when all roommates in a five-person apartment are over 21."

"We do not enforce the alcohol policy as a police officer would enforce the policy. We enforce the policy with flexibility. In most cases it is up to the discretion of the resident advisor," Danylyshyn-Adams said.

shyn-Adams said.

"I party with my residents. If they want to have a party, I make plans to be out of the area so they can carry on until the security guard stops them. Academics are tough, they have to have an outlet," one house advisor said.

The aim of the alcohol policy was not necessarily to block social outlets. "I think the purpose of this policy was for the University to take some responsible steps in dealing with the idea of under-aged drinking," Danylyshyn-Adams said.

Siltanen presented the argument, "We are young adults; we have the right to die for our country, but we do not have the right to drink."

Engineering Program

Continued from page 10

causes the transition when you first arrive."

According to senior Steve Holness, MEP member and president of the National Society for Black Engineers (NSBE), Asians and Caucasians are more successful because they network together. If the minorities at UCSD can create this sense of community, larger numbers would get through the engineering program, Holness continued.

"I think there's a serious challenge at UCSD for MEP... The campus does not promote unity," Holness said. "It promotes a sense of individuality among students — this is true among black students — especially technical majors. Everyone's out for himself and that's going to have to be turned around," Holness said.

MEP also serves as a way to link various engineering programs together. "NSBE also plans to run events under the MEP flag. We want them to co-sponsor things that we're doing," Holness said.

Recently, a group called Future Women Engineers grew out of the MEP program to provide a support group for minority women in

engineering. None of the members were participants in the Society of Women Engineers that already existed on campus. Eventually, MEP would like to see these groups work together.

"The more commonality there is among students, the more willing they are to open up and share information," Arellano-Romero said.

"When I first got the letter [from MEP] telling me about the program, I was relieved and thought, why wasn't this here a year ago when I transferred? Through MEP, you get a relationship you can't get by going to the AMES department," Dayson said.

Those interested in MEP can call their office at 534-6105.

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On-Campus Interviews March 15 Office of Career Planning and Placement



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LOST AND FOUND

Have you lost or found an item on campus? If so, check the UCSD Police Department which is the official (only) lost and found location.

UCSD AWARENESS DAY AT MESA COLLEGE

If you're a transfer student from Mesa College or interested in answering questions/giving information to Mesa College students about UCSD, then join us for a few hours at Mesa College. For more information, contact Maynard in the A.S. Office (534-4450).

GRAND OPENING CHARITY BALL

Mr. Jay Gatsby would like to invite you to "Strangers in the Night," a party to be held in honor of the Grand Opening of the Price Center. It will be held on April 22, 1989 in the Grand Ballroom. Black Tie or Twenties attire is requested. Refreshments and dancing entertainment will be provided for your pleasure. The evening's entertainment will begin promptly at 9 PM. (A Charity Ball to be held for Student Scholarships sponsored by ASUCSD and UCB. Admission is \$25 per couple and \$15 single for students. Regular admission is \$40 per couple and \$25 single. Ticket sales will begin finals week at the Box Office.

ARE YOU FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY? Then you need the A.S. Student Advocate Office. Designed to counsel and represent student who have problems in the following areas:

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- *Procedural Problems
- *Financial Aid
- *Etc.

THE A.S. STUDENT ADVOCATE, BARD-ALAN FINLAN IS HERE TO HELP YOU! You can contact him in the A.S. Office at 534-4450 or come by the A.S. Offices, upstairs in Student Center A, Above EDNA.

LAST T.G. OF WINTER QUARTER



DON'T MISS IT!
FRIDAY, MARCH 10TH
4:30 PM AT THE GYM STEPS!

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ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!!

It is time once again to submit your articles and/or special event updates for the *Spring Student Organization Newsletter*. Please have those typed, lengthy articles - with catchy headlines - into Mary Allen's office before **Friday, March 17, 1989**. Tell the Campus and other organizations what your group is doing next quarter!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

PRE-LAW EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

PLEA presents a forum on **ABORTION** on March 7, 1989 at 7:00 pm in HSS 1330. Speakers are Margaret Moody from the Center for Reproductive Rights, Betty White from the Center for Women's Studies and Services, Ellen Daleke from the Life Pregnancy Counsel League, and Barbara Welliver from Catholic Family Services. All are invited to listen in and discuss this important issue.

SOARING CLUB

Looking for excitement? Always wanted to fly but never had the opportunity? Then come soar with the Soaring Club. Provisional rides will be offered every weekend thru March 26 at the Torrey Pines Glider Port. For more information, call 453-2714 or 455-9409.

UNION OF CLASSICISTS

The Union of Classicists at UCSD presents Professor Anthony Edwards of the UCSD Literature Department speaking on *Poetic Values in Aristophanes*, Wednesday March 8th in TCHB 142 at 5:30 pm. This is an opportunity for students to discuss Greek Comedy and research in the field of classics in an informal setting. Everyone is welcome!

(Paid Supplement)

B.J.'s Sports Trivia Quiz

• Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, the college you attend at UCSD, major, hometown, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. If you prefer, you may drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located just southeast of the Humanities Undergraduate Library and next to the Che Cafe.

• All UCSD students, staff and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria.

• The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the next

Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

• Only one entry per person. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.

• Winners will receive two \$5 gift certificates redeemable at B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, located in the La Jolla Village Square Conventence Center.

This week's questions:

1. Where was the Super Bowl held when the 49ers played the Dolphins?
2. What is the second race in the three races involved in the winning of horse racing's triple crown?

3. How many official tracks for the sport of luge are set up in the United States?
4. Name the participants from the Spurs and Warriors in last year's slam dunk contest?
5. Jerry West wore what uniform number when he played for the Lakers?
6. How many consecutive NBA scoring titles did Wilt Chamberlain win?
7. From what city did the team Elvin Hayes played on hail from when he won a scoring title in 1968-69?
8. How many times did Bill Russell win the NBA MVP?
9. How many games did the 76ers finish behind the Celtics in the Atlantic division in the 1972-73 season?

10. How many games did the 76ers win in the 1972-73 season?

Last week's answers:

1. False (Utah State)
2. Stanford
3. East Oakland
4. Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney
5. Finland's Lasse Viren
6. Frank Shorter
7. Wilma Rudolph
8. Three: St. Louis, Los Angeles, and L.A. again
9. Oak Brook
10. London, England

Last Week's Winner:

Don Elder
Grad Student
U.S. History
Number Correct: 8

AT&T PRESENTS A SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW FROM **TOUCHSTONE PICTURES**

<p>WOODY ALLEN MIA FARROW in Oedipus Wrecks One of the chapters in NEW YORK STORIES</p>	<p>CIANCARLO GIANNINI TALIA SHIRE in Life Without Zoe One of the chapters in NEW YORK STORIES</p>	<p>NICK NolTE ROSANNA ARQUETTE in Life Lessons One of the chapters in NEW YORK STORIES</p>
<p>WOODY ALLEN'S OEDIPUS WRECKS</p> <p>A comedy from Woody Allen.</p>	<p>FRANCIS COPPOLA'S LIFE WITHOUT ZOE</p> <p>When a millionaire's daughter is on the loose in an elegant New York hotel anything can happen.</p>	<p>MARTIN SCORSESE'S LIFE LESSONS</p> <p>He's the teacher. She's the student. And passion is the lesson.</p>

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES presents JACK ROLLINS and CHARLES H. JOFFE's "NEW YORK STORIES" featuring ROBERT GREENHAUT's "LIFE LESSONS" with MARTIN SCORSESE's "LIFE WITHOUT ZOE" and FRANCIS COPPOLA's "OEDIPUS WRECKS" with WOODY ALLEN, BARBARA DE FINA, and RICHARD PRYCE. Original Screenplay, Directed and Copied by Touchstone Pictures.

TIME: 10:00 P.M.
DATE: Tuesday, March 7th
LOCATION: Mandeville Auditorium

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SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Cal St. San Bernardino Defeats UCSD at Torrey Pines

Golf Finishes Second in So. Cal. Tourney

By BRIAN ITOW
Staff Writer

With greens at Torrey Pines still in top condition from the recent PGA tourney, and winds blowing up to 40 miles per hour, the Tritons struggled to a second place finish in the non-scholarship division of their own Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament.

"The course was much tougher and the weather was worse than when the pros played here," Triton Head Coach Mike Wydra pointed out. "And it showed in the scores."

USC, one of the top teams in the nation, played well over par and still won the seven team Division I tourney — and the \$10,000 Silver Cup as the best overall finisher — with a score of 598.

UCSD, scoring 650, finished 52

points behind the Trojans and seven behind Division III winner Cal State San Bernardino. After



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Gary Bong smokes one towards the hole on the sixth green.

the first day of action (the tournament ran on Friday and Saturday) UCSD held a three shot lead over the Coyotes, but faltered as the course began to play an important role.

"The greens were very fast with lots of breaks," Wydra said. "Even though we had a home course advantage, it confused our team because it was a little unlike the way we played in the past."

One player who seemed particularly bothered by the differences in the course was Ed Tischler, the Tritons' top-seeded golfer. He turned in his worst tournament ever with a score of 177.

With Tischler playing poorly, the Tritons were forced to look elsewhere for leadership — and they found it in second seed Gary Bong who scored 180 to finish third individually among Division III players.

Tritons Sweep La Verne

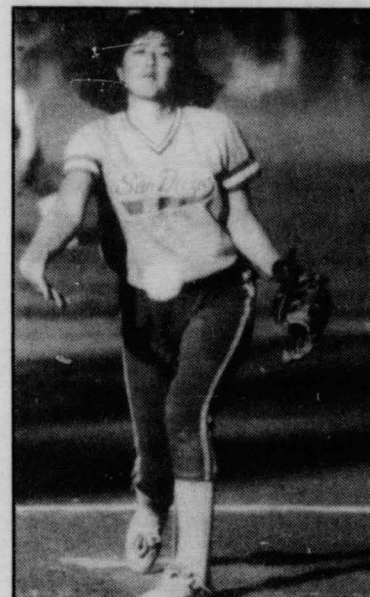
Softball Wins 8-7, 2-0 in Home Opener

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

The UCSD women's softball team got its first taste of Division III competition this year when it faced the University of La Verne in a doubleheader Friday in the home opener. When the dust had cleared, the only lingering taste was a sweet one for UCSD.

The Tritons (4-3) rode on shortstop Dana Chaiken's 4-for-4 performance in the first game to outlast the Leopards from La Verne in a slugfest, 8-7. Lynn Moreno (1-1) picked up her first victory, and her younger sister Dianna came on to record her first save.

See **SOFTBALL**, page 17



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Stacie Sasaki

Men's Fencers Denied National Qualifying Berths

The UCSD men's fencing team traveled to Palo Alto this weekend with hopes of sending somebody to Nationals, but found those hopes foiled at the swords of various fencers from Stanford, Air Force, Long Beach State, and UC Santa Cruz.

Last year, John Keller qualified for Nationals in the epee, but yesterday he was not as fortunate. Keller placed sixth in his event, but the NCAA only selected four from the epee division. Keller was the second alternate.

Top Triton sabre Avi Friedlich placed fifth, while Peter Pak and Arnon Friedmann finished sixth and eighth, respectively, in

See **FENCING**, page 17

Same Problems for Track and Field at SDSU Invite

Division III Tritons Compete Adequately Against Top Division I Schools

By CHRIS ZAHARIAS
Staff Writer

This year's version of the UCSD Triton track and field team has encountered many potholes: some mental, some physical, and some on its own track. According to Head Coach Mark Stanforth, overcoming these obstacles will be paramount if his team is to be successful.

All three problems appeared last Saturday, as the Tritons gave what Stanforth called a "so-so" performance at the San Diego State Bud Light Invitational.

"Some members of the team did really well, but I think others got intimidated with all the Division I competition," he said.

Going up against Division I teams such as SDSU, UCLA, UCI, and USC Saturday, however, is a step in the right direction. "If we can push ourselves to be competitive against Division I teams," Stanforth added, "then it

will prepare us that much more for the [Division III] Nationals."

There were, however, many bright spots for the Tritons, with several players placing in their heats. Sprinter Stylianos Stylianou was one of them, winning his 100-

meter heat with an impressive 11.26 clocking. Triton Jim Moore took fifth in the same heat with a time of 11.51. For the women, Rachel Beerman placed second in the shot put with a throw of 38' 2.75", and the 4x100 relay team

placed fourth at 52.24.

In other events, Mike Kalmar posted a time of 15.41 on the way to a third place finish in his 110-meter hurdles heat, while Tim Kyser placed fifth in the 400 at 51.22.

The physical pothole was also apparent on Saturday, as injury-plagued high jumper Chris Artsé no-heighted at 6' 4", although he had previously jumped 6' 11".

Perhaps the Tritons biggest challenge, though, has been finding a place to practice. While other schools practice on state-of-the-art surfaces, the Tritons are stuck with a dirt track that is more like an exploded mine field than a track. Until the completion of new track facilities next fall, Stanforth has the unpleasant task of dispatching his troops to as many as five different practice sites. With distance runners out on the roads of San Diego, sprinters at Balboa Park, high jumpers at SDSU, and pole vaulters at

See **TRACK**, page 18



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Flying — Stylianos Stylianou won the 100-meter heat in 11.51.

Men's Crew Opens with Sweep; Women Win Three

By CARIN RESNICK and
JORDAN KARUBIAN
Staff Writers

With the words "Et vous prêt? ... Partez!" the UCSD crew racing season officially got underway on Mission Bay yesterday morning. This French command, translated

as "Are you ready? ... Go!" began each race as the UCSD crew teams went head-to-head with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Sunshine and glassy water helped kick off the season as the men's team swept all five races and the women's team won three out of five.

The men's boats did not dis-

See **CREW**, page 18

Fisher K's 14 in Four-Hit Shutout of Philadelphia Textiles

UCSD Takes Two of Three in Weekend

By BRIAN ITOW
Staff Writer

College basketball may be an east coast sport, but college baseball is a whole different matter. The Tritons discovered that fact this weekend, splitting a doubleheader with Southern Cal College on Saturday and then giving the Philadelphia College of Textiles a dose of California sunshine with a 6-0 victory yesterday.

The Philadelphia Textiles

Rams, having practiced indoors all winter, were not prepared for its season opener in the sun. And even if they were ready for the weather, they were not ready for the fastball of J.J. Fisher, who struck out 14 and walked only two en route to an easy four hit shutout.

"We executed very poorly," said Textile Coach Bob Bunnell. "This was our first game and we really aren't there yet. But, [Fisher]

pitched a real good ballgame."

Trying to regain a spot in the Triton pitching rotation, Fisher improved his chances yesterday by making quick work of the Textile lineup and never getting into trouble all afternoon. Only seven Rams reached base, and none got as far as second.

"My fastball was moving really well today," said Fisher. "But [the Rams' hitters] looked a little rusty."

See **BASEBALL**, page 17



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Safe — Dave Ligerman's tag was too late to catch this runner.

Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Sports...

What	Who	When	
Baseball (M)	at Claremont-Mudd (Doubleheader)	Mar. 7	12:00 p.m.
Softball (W)	OCCIDENTAL (Doubleheader)	Mar. 8	2:00 p.m.
Tennis (M)	BALL STATE	Mar. 6	3:00 p.m.
Volleyball (M)	BALL STATE	Mar. 7	7:00 p.m.
Volleyball (M)	INDIANA-PURDUE, FT. WAYNE	Mar. 8	7:00 p.m.