

BRIEFLY...

Prince Charged With Sixth Murder

Cleophas Prince Jr., the Alabama man who was arrested in June on five counts of murder, has been charged with a sixth murder.

Prince is already charged with the murder of a UCSD student, an SDSU student, a Mesa College student, a high school student from Michigan, and the mother of one of the college students.

Now Prince has been charged with the murder of Elissa Keller, who was stabbed to death on May 21, 1990. *The San Diego Union* reported that a ring stolen from Prince had previously been owned by Keller.

Prince has also been charged with indecent exposure, assault with a deadly weapon, and burglary. Two of those burglaries involved UCSD students. Police believe Prince may have been stalking the students, intending to kill them.

INSIDE...

OPINION

A Truly Bitter Pill

The so-called "abortion pill," RU-486, has stirred up even more controversy about the subject of abortion. Would the availability of such a drug promote irresponsible sex and increase the frequency of abortion, or is it a useful medicine that also serves as a method safer than surgical abortions? / PAGE 4

FEATURES

Cheerleader Camp

You know them. In high school, they were the ones who seemed to have it all, and all they had to do was jump up and down and wave pom-poms. But those who come to summer cheerleader camp at UCSD aren't what you'd think. After all, spending a week sweating and groaning in Winnebago / PAGE 6

SPORTS

Coach-Go-Round

The UCSD athletic program will be going through more transitions this coming year. Men's Tennis Head Coach John Hammermeister and Men's Volleyball Coach Digger Graybill are leaving San Diego for some northern exposure. / PAGE 10

Remembering REVELLE

■ Thoughts about the man considered to be the founder of UCSD, the father of the 'Greenhouse Effect,' who died last month at the age of 82.

By Jason Snell

Contributing Editor

On a cloudy summer afternoon, the people who knew Roger Revelle gathered at the edge of the ocean and bid him farewell.

They remembered him as a spirited man who managed to balance a respected career in the sciences with a love for the humanities, a world-renowned scientist who most people simply called "Roger."

Roger Randall Dougan Revelle was 82 when he died of complications of cardiac arrest on July 15. He was the man who suggested long before anyone else that a "Greenhouse Effect" was causing the warming of the Earth, was one of the first to study the earthquake- and volcano-causing movement of earth's tectonic plates—and was the man who spearheaded the founding of a University of California campus in San Diego.

The memorial service held by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) four days after Revelle's death was not what you might expect upon the death of an elderly scientist—but for Roger Revelle, it seemed appropriate.

Hundreds of people gathered on a lawn near the Scripps Pier and told stories about him, sang songs, and reflected on what Revelle loved most in life.

"I find myself very reluctant to accept [Revelle's death] because there were many, many things that were incomplete about my relationship with Roger, and many things that I wanted to ask him," said SIO director Edward Frieman.

Frieman recalled a mysterious story titled "The Wolf of Gubio" that Revelle had told him on several occasions.

According to Frieman, Gubio was a harsh medieval town. Legend has it that in the 13th century the town was terrorized by a gigantic wolf. One day, St. Francis came to Gubio and encountered the wolf, reproaching it severely for its misdeeds. The wolf, realizing the evil it had done, burst into tears. Then, sacrificing its front paw as restitution, the wolf promised to never harm anyone ever again. Then it died.

"What did it mean?" Frieman asked rhetorically. "I don't know... Perhaps it is as it should be."



Guardian File Photo

Roger Revelle, who died July 15 from heart complications, is considered by many to be the person most responsible for the existence of UCSD.

Those at the SIO remembrance also raised their voices in tribute to Revelle, singing the folk song "Sea-farin' Men" and a version of "My Favorite Things" which revealed that dolphins, Mozart, Adlai Stevenson, Woody Allen, and the San Francisco 49ers were among Revelle's favorite things.

Geologist Robert Fisher remembered Revelle as a sailor.

"He had a great love for ships, and respect for those who could use them well," Fisher said. "The sound

of the sea was the first and the last stimuli he received each day of his life."

Jeff Frautschy, the former deputy director of SIO, recalled that Revelle never let his age get in the way of his work.

"Roger knew he was 82. He just wouldn't acknowledge it," Frautschy said. "Roger was a young man. In our memory, he will always be a young man."

SIO oceanographer Walter Munk
See REVELLE, Page 2

San Diego Will Be Heart of International Fusion Project

■ UCSD, General Dynamics, General Atomics figure to be major players in research effort

By Mary Betty Heald

Contributing Editor

When San Diego was chosen in July to receive the bulk of \$1.2 billion in International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor (ITER) project funds, the county became the new focal point of international fusion research.

San Diego beat bids made by Japan and Germany in what has been described as a stiff competition for the design phase of the fusion reactor. Both Japan and Germany will have satellite facilities, however, as negotiations decided to scatter funding for the project.

ITER officials have said that much of the project could be ready to begin by next year. Pending formal approval by the nations involved, the San Diego phase of ITER is expected to be completed in six years.

The ITER project is the result of a 1987 Vienna meeting where representatives from the European Community, Japan, the Soviet Union, and the United States developed a joint venture plan and the Terms of Reference for the ITER Conceptual Design Activities. The project objective is to design and build a fusion reactor. Since 1987, the four groups have worked together on ITER under the

auspices of the International Atomic Energy Agency. The first phase of the project was completed recently at the Max-Planck-Institut für Plasmaphysik, Germany.

According to Lindy Nagata, special assistant to the chancellor, ITER is important to California, because it is expected to attract 300 world-class scientists and support staff to the San Diego area.

Included in the project funding is the construction of an office building to be the headquarters of the San Diego project. Nagata said recently that this will not be constructed on the UCSD campus.

"The bulk of the analytical and intellectual work will be done [in San Diego]," Nagata said, adding that the project's director, a representative from the European Community, will be based in San Diego. The director has not been chosen yet.

The project was envisioned as taking three steps, according to Nagata. The first phase, completed in Germany, is considered the conceptual phase. The second phase, or the design phase, will be worked on in three countries, being centered in San Diego. The third phase will involve the actual construction of the fusion reactor. Nagata says that the four parties,

FUSION: HOTTER THAN THE SUN

■ A conceptual model of the ITER tokamak device. The tokamak is comprised of a magnetic field which traps hot plasma within a doughnut-shaped vacuum vessel. ITER project regulations require that the tokamak be 30 meters high and 30 meters in diameter.



See REVELLE, Page 2

Japan, the USSR, the US, and the European Community, will comprise this phase.

"The international collaboration of fusion will benefit not only city or

not country but the whole world," said UCSD Professor of Physics Marshall Rosenbluth. Known to some as the "Pop of Fusion,"

See FUSION, Page 3

REVELLE

Continued from page 1

recalled a personal aspect of Revelle that might have initially led him to studying the sea.

"Roger wasn't afraid of anything," Munk recalled, "except for heights. It was that fear which drove him to... oceanography."

Munk remembered Revelle's individualistic flair, and his willingness to confront controversy. He recalled the controversy over the introduction of a loyalty oath for all state employees. Revelle vehemently opposed the oath, believing that ideology should not be a concern in the workplace. Munk recalled one particular occasion when Revelle spoke out against the oath, and someone asked him if he was a communist. "No," he replied. "Why the hell didn't you say so?" the person retorted.

Munk also recalled the high side of Revelle's 50th birthday, his colleagues hired a famous stripper named "Texas Bobbi" as a sort of birthday surprise. According to Munk, "Bobbi" was carried in a large black box. The box was opened, Bobbi emerged, and pulled Revelle in with her.

According to Munk, several of the party-goers then proceeded to carry the box around the block where the party was being held. When the box was finally set down, Texas Bobbi emerged, rather out of breath, and said, "I never knew there was this much to oceanography."

Revelle may have been many things, and carried many titles, but, Munk said, his first love was the sea. "Whenever anyone would ask him what his occupation was," Munk recalled, "Roger would reply, 'I am an oceanographer.'"

Revelle may have been first and foremost an oceanographer, but he was far more than that. He was awarded the National Medal of Science in 1990 by President Bush, for his work on the subjects of global warming, plate tectonics, the effects of radiation in oceans, and the study of human population growth and global food supplies.

But Revelle was also concerned with subjects that didn't have global ramifications. He was a strong supporter of local music and theater groups, and was once the chair of the La Jolla Town Council.

He was active in local issues, as well. Most recently, Revelle shocked ardent environmentalists by suggesting that the city of San Diego's method of disposing sewage into the ocean was perfectly acceptable. "He took the stand that the current sewage treatment method is safe," SIO director Frieman said in an interview. "He [suggested] that the city of San Diego was making a big mistake in considering spending millions of dollars on a new system, when the old one worked perfectly well."

According to Frieman, environmentalists asked Revelle how he could support pollution of the ocean. "He said that [the treated sewage] was not polluting the ocean," Frieman said. "I now seems he may well be proved right."

"He had a sense that [research]... has to be translated into the public domain, into new laws and policies," Frieman said. "He was will-

ing to put himself on the line for that."

"Public approval was never a concern of Roger's," Munk said at the SIO gathering. "He took a dim view of greedy people... there was never a trace of pettiness in him."

"He always used to say, 'Never let the bastards get you down,' Munk recalled.

"He was combative," Munk said, "but not vindictive."

One of Revelle's biggest fights was over the creation of UCSD. He battled with UC regents who preferred to expand UCLA rather than create a new campus further south. He dealt with unscrupulous local politicians and businessmen who tried to sabotage the new campus by suggesting it be placed in unworkable sites such as near San Diego State University or Balboa Park.

Revelle's struggle to acquire land for the new campus included losing some of what he called the "best piece of land" to Jonas Salk and the Salk Institute. In an interview with UCSD History Professor Kathryn Ringrose, Revelle said that Salk, discoverer of the Polio vaccine, was "not very bright" ("See box").

Revelle also had to deal with La Jolla's conservatism that refused to rent or sell property to Jews. In addition to battling the anti-semitic covenant of La Jolla real estate, Revelle created a new subdivision for Scripps professors, partially because some of them would not have been allowed to live in La Jolla.

Revelle was a major leader in the sense that he had an enormous vision of what could be accomplished, Frieman said. "His ability to portray what a future university could become... out of a few small buildings... was amazing."

Frieman suggested that the academic successes of UCSD can be traced back to Revelle.

"Since World War II, there has not been any other new major academic institution that has grown to [UCSD's] stature," Frieman said. "It's really due to his vision."

In Revelle's last years, he continued to work and teach. He taught a one-unit undergraduate seminar on science and public policy twice a year. The heart attack Revelle had last year forced him to move the course to SIO from the Revelle College provost's office, but he continued to teach it.

According to Revelle College Provost Tom Bond, Revelle had a special fondness for students.

"At Revelle College graduations, Roger would always insist that he shake the hand of every graduate," Bond said. "After his heart attack, we tried to get him to sit in the shade and [meet the graduates] there, but he insisted on being in the sun, on the stage."

Though UCSD's first college bear Revelle's name, there are no buildings or monuments on the campus that bear his name.

"Every time we tried to put up a monument with his name on it... he said there were better things to do with that money," Bond said. "Now that he's gone, I'm sure that we will find some way to honor him."

Despite all Revelle did for the University of California, San Diego, See REVELLE, Page 3

REVELLE: IN HIS OWN WORDS

History professor Kathryn Ringrose interviewed Roger Revelle in 1985 for an oral history project about UCSD's 25th anniversary. Following are excerpts from that interview, including portions that were restricted from public view until after Revelle's death last month.

UCSD'S COLLEGE SYSTEM:

It never worked out. And the reason it didn't work out is that college professors, university professors, are essentially journeyman professionals. They're not very much interested in the university they are attached to at any particular time. They're interested in their discipline.... So the college idea really never caught on very well. It didn't take hold very much from the standpoint of the faculty. Their loyalties were to their departments, and to their disciplines. They didn't want relatively small departments as units of colleges, but large, free-standing departments, covering all the relevant sub-disciplines.... It is a wonderful idea. But it isn't realistic. It goes against the grain of the American academic and the academic reward system.

But nevertheless, it turns out that the colleges do have a function, not a very big function, but an important function.... They give the students a sense of identity.... They give a lot of tender loving care to their students, and have a lot of student committees and a lot of participation in college affairs by the students.

LA JOLLA'S ANTI-SEMITISM:

I can talk about a couple of conflicts.... The first one was the anti-semitic covenant in La Jolla. I said, and consistently said it, always from 1950 on, you can't have a university without having Jewish professors. The Real Estate Brokers Association (REBA) and their supporters in La Jolla had to make up their minds whether they wanted a university or an anti-semitic covenant.

You couldn't have both.... [REBA] had a rule that they wouldn't even show a house for rent or sale to a Jewish family. Fortunately the Supreme Court just about that time came along and said such covenants were not kosher.... They were illegal and was immoral.

That worked itself out more or less.... there's no problem now about Jewish people in La Jolla that I can see. But you wouldn't believe how much there was in 1950.

SALK AND THE SALK INSTITUTE:

Jonas [Salk] decided that he wanted the best piece of land that we had. Of course, it was much more important to get Salk here than to get the University here, according to a lot of people.... He is a folk hero, even though he is, as I say, not very bright.

THE UC-OWNED BLACKHORSE FARMS DEVELOPMENT:

What they're going to do with it is build a convention center. We need a convention center like a hole in the head.

What we do need is faculty housing and stores for the students.... beer stores, clothing stores, restaurants....

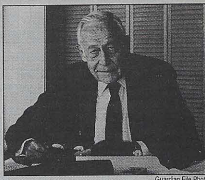
THE UCSD STUDENT COMMUNITY:

I'd been a graduate student at Berkeley.... it's a marvelous place. And one of the great things about it is Telegraph and Bancroft, the area around the campus where the students can be themselves. There are restaurants, and beer joints, and clothing stores, and bookstores, and record shops.... and everything to make the students happy....

And so I hoped that something.... could have happened here that would have been appropriate for the students.... but it has never happened here, either.

THE MEDICAL CENTER IN HILLCREST:

What happened with the Medical School, I think, is an example of penny wise and pound foolish. They had the offer of the County Hospital in San Diego, and that was cheap, they thought. Instead of building a hospital here.... on the campus, they put it down there instead because it was less expensive. But of course it's a handicap for the Medical School, a serious handicap.



Guardian File Photo

UCSD OVER THE YEARS

It's not as good, it seems to me, on the whole the distinction of the faculty is not as great as it used to be. Maybe that's inevitable, but it's not entirely just because of lack of money. It's because of lack of.... well.... I guess lack of ability to choose good people, for whatever reason, partly lack of leadership in the departments. You see the University of California in general says that being a department chairman is just a chore, not an opportunity. It is also partly due to lack of money, of course, because they haven't been able to offer very high salaries....

It seems to me it's possible that [the university] is having a kind of mid-life crisis. It may get over it after a while. Notionally becomes a university more than age. The older they are the better they are, usually, and that may happen here, too. We have a wonderful physical environment, but not a very good intellectual environment in San Diego. I used to say that San Diego could be the Boston of California eventually, but it doesn't seem to be happening very fast.

The only ways we can go up, or down. We're obviously not going to stay where we are. And money helps an awful lot in a university.... that's a cynical thing to say, but my lifetime experience has been that the number one problem with a university is money. We're not doing too badly on the money now. During the last ten years or so we were doing very badly, so that's a big help in the right direction. I think Dick Atkinson is a thoughtful chancellor who is really very much concerned about the place. He works hard at it. I'm not sure he's particularly good at it, but he certainly is thoroughly committed. He feels his reputation hangs on it pretty much.

HERB YORK, UCSD'S FIRST CHANCELLOR:

He's become a great professor during the past 25 years, but at first he wasn't very much interested in the university, he didn't understand it very well.... So he didn't understand professors and how they think. What happens to our faculty is that they're scared all over hell's half-acre.... My ideal would be if every faculty member lived within a mile of campus, pretty much the way it is at Harvard.

He really was sort of bored, it seemed to me, with the whole business. It takes a lot of patience and a lot of tolerance to work with professors; they're a sorry lot.

THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE

I feel very badly about the Golden Triangle. It's a terrible development from the standpoint of the university. I guess the main thing I feel about the surrounding community is that it ought to be a congenial place for faculty members as well as for students. It ought to be a place that faculty members want to live in and are welcomed in, and happy in.... What happens to our faculty is that they're scared all over hell's half-acre.... My ideal would be if every faculty member lived within a mile of campus, pretty much the way it is at Harvard.

Faculty should have a lot more contact with their students, undergraduates as well as graduates.... You were asking me what are my criteria for a great university? One of the criteria is that the students and love.... It should be one of the pillars of society.... of our community.... That's what Harvard is. That's what Berkeley is, more or less.... We have a tremendous opportunity to be that, because of our responsibilities to the state.

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FUSION

Continued from page 1

Rosenbluth will be the only UCSD faculty member participating in the ITER project in San Diego, said Nagata.

Nagata added, however, that UCSD could be involved in some other aspects of the project.

"In order to design a fusion reactor of this magnitude, ITER will need scientific advances, like advanced materials in order to contain the high temperatures of a fusion reactor. UCSD scientists could compete for aspects of the research program," she said.

Groups that lead of California's push to make San Diego the base of ITER operations were UCSD, General Atomics, General Dynamics, and Science Applications, Inc.

"This illustrates the enormous power of cooperation in a common effort," said J. Neal Blue, Chairman of General Atomics, at a July 10 press conference at UCSD.

"General Dynamics is delighted. This might begin a process of change in recognition in our community... San Diego is truly world class," said Richard Hora, vice president of General Dynamics.

While all four groups had influence in bringing the project to San Diego, Nagata said that UCSD and General Atomics took the lead. "We are part of a San Diego team... who have come together to attract the project. It is a group effort," Nagata said.

In addition to the efforts of these four institutions, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), the State of California, and the City of San Diego collaborated to attract the international project.

The state also offered four million dollars for expenses associated with building the San Diego headquarters to attract the ITER project, since DOE has estimated that the ITER project will cost nearly 1 billion dollars over the next six years and will attract renowned scientists.

The San Diego Union reported recently that the City of San Diego also approved \$200,000 in housing subsidies for the foreign scientists. A private funding campaign to collect an additional \$1 million for housing has also begun.

The ITER project, according to DOE, will be overseen by the ITER Council, which is a council of the four parties chaired by the Soviet Union and co-chaired by Japan. The council will be headquartered in Moscow.

REVELLE

Continued from page 2

ego, chances are good that he will be remembered more for his contribution to the study of global warming.

"Internationally, as viewed from Mongolia — well, nobody in Mongolia has heard of UCSD," Friedman said. "But they have heard of the 'Greenhouse Effect.' A hundred years from now, when the textbooks are written, they'll list him among the leaders in that research."

"Roger's work on the 'Greenhouse Effect' will be remembered long after the buildings at UCSD have crumbled," he said.

In the work being done on the subject of global warming, in the day-to-day activity

that surrounds UCSD, Roger Revelle will live on. SIO was recently selected by the Office of Naval Research to operate a new research vessel — and it will, in all likelihood, be named the *Roger Revelle*.

As the sun came out from behind the clouds, Walter Munk stood with his back to the ocean that would, in two days, accept the ashes of Roger Revelle — ashes dumped from an research vessel headed north for a biological study expedition.

Munk recalled how Revelle used to urge his colleagues to "live life richly everyday." "How rich is the life he has spent," Munk said.

UCSD officials say a campuswide remembrance of Revelle will be scheduled for sometime during Fall Quarter.

What is ITER?

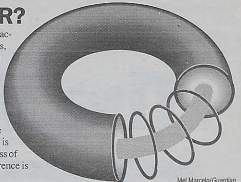
Up until now, nuclear reactions have been fission reactions, in which very heavy atoms are broken apart, giving off high amounts of energy in the process.

Fusion, on the other hand, is the process by which two nuclei fuse together. The mass of the final product is slightly less than the total mass of the original nuclei; the difference is released as energy.

Scientists have pursued fusion power because of its promise of inexhaustible energy and benign environmental impact. Because hydrogen is a potential fuel, access to materials for fusion are almost unlimited. Fusion power would also not cause global warming or acid rain, and would have minimal requirements for radioactive waste disposal.

In order to achieve fusion, temperature, confinement time, and density requirements must be satisfied. To make the nuclei fuse together, they must be heated to at least 100 million degrees celsius to overcome their natural magnetic repulsion.

The ITER project will use a tokamak, the central part of which is pictured above,



Mei Marasco/Guardian

which is a doughnut-shaped containment vessel with magnetic fields that trap a hot gas (called plasma) from a light atom.

The challenge of ITER is to confine enough fast-moving particles in the tokamak vacuum for a long enough period of time to produce energy faster than it can be lost.

ITER must also maintain a high enough density for a fusion reaction. If the density in the tokamak drops, then the fusion reaction rate, and therefore the power produced by the plasma, goes down rapidly.

In theory, this form of cheap, safe energy will emulate the sun's.

— Mary Betty Heard

CLARIFICATION

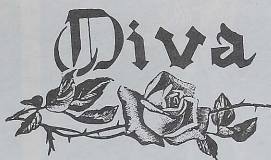
The editorial "Manipulating the Media?" in the May 6, 1991 issue of the *Guardian* contained language that may have been misinterpreted.

The editorial stated that Bard-Alan Finlan was "removed" from the Music Department by police. Finlan was not actually removed by police, although the police did interview him.

In addition, reporting of the Music Department incident regarding Finlan was attributed to the police. The UCSD police had nothing to do with the *Guardian's* knowledge of the incident. The *Guardian* received that information from two separate, independent student sources.

The *Guardian* regrets any inconvenience this wording may have caused.

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12. Adjust dwell angle
13. Adjust distributor
14. Adjust steering box
15. Adjust air & fuel ratio mix
16. Adjust clutch
17. Adjust brakes
18. Adjust emergency brakes
19. Check & adjust exposed bolts
20. Lubr front end

21. Check & replenish all fluid and oil levels
22. Check electrical system
23. Check for loose or lost bolts
24. Check brakes
25. Check clutch
26. Check hoses
27. Check undercarriage for damages

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COMMENTARY

What We Need is a Decision Made Without Morality

By Brett Rhyne
Contributing Editor

Seems to me the only person left in America who is capable of making a good decision is Judge Wapner. The way decisions are made in this country really puzzles me.

The way arguments are made in this country's press is equally confounding.

There appear to be two, mutually exclusive methods of discussing anything: the moral method and the economic method.

The moral method is used to discuss worldly, or practical, things. The economic method is used to discuss spiritual, or ephemeral, things.

So, for example, people talk about war, any war, and its local manifestation, the military, in terms of economics:

"What will this war cost us?"

"When will the allies pick up their share of the cost?"

"We can't buy that new bomber—it's too expensive."

The real questions about war, of course, are the moral ones:

"Will people die?"

"How much suffering will take place?"

"Do we have the right to do this?"

Whereas, people talk about practical things in terms of morality.

So, for example, we wonder whether homeless people are *deserving* of some kind of help—or did they take it on themselves, and thus deserve what they get?

How we choose to debate an issue is dependent upon how we choose to think about it. War is a moral issue, so we talk about it in terms of economics. Homelessness is an economic issue, so we talk about it in terms of morality.

Then there's RU-486.

Journalists in their cozy columns are content
See DRUG, Page 5

RU-486 should be legalized in the United States. Millions of Americans need legal, safe, cheap abortions.



Mel Marcollo/Guardian

RU-486



What does the drug do?

RU-486 stops cells from reacting to certain hormones as they usually would. The drug stops the course of pregnancy by blocking the action of progesterone, without which an embryo cannot live. It is taken in conjunction with the hormone prostaglandin which causes uterine contractions.

How is it administered?

In France where the drug is mainly used, women get RU-486 at special clinics. They return 48 hours later to receive a prostaglandin injection. They stay for three hours since prostaglandin may cause nausea, vomiting, and in some cases, bleeding. Studies have shown RU-486 to be 95 percent effective when used within seven weeks of the last menstrual cycle.

COMMENTARY

Use of Abortion Pill is an Abdication of Responsibility

By Ben Boychuk
Contributing Editor

It's bad enough that we live in a world where the selective genocide of millions of unborn children can somehow be rationalized as an exercise of liberty, an economic necessity, or a simple medical procedure which is really nothing more than removing an unsightly growth or tumor from a woman's body.

What's worse is when elements of society seek ways to make such a choice easier on the psyche, more economically viable, and less rigorous physically. Advocates of RU-486, the so-called "abortion pill," seek to do just that—and in the process legitimize the slaughter of innocent and defenseless unborn children as something as easy as popping a pill.

If one were to cut through the mire of political, philosophical, economic, and medical gibberish

about RU-486—and abortion in general—it seems that there is really only one central question, and that is one of responsibility. Whether it knows it or not, the "pro-choice" crowd essentially advocates abandoning responsible choice altogether, and taking the low road. Pro-choice is really anti-responsibility toward the individual in particular, and society in general.

We live in a society which is based on the old idea of claiming credit and avoiding blame. These days, though, we spend most of our time on the latter. The fallacies of the "choice" argument become apparent if we attempt to put aside politics and think simply and reasonably for a moment.

How does a woman arrive at such a state where she feels she must seriously consider abortion? She must first become pregnant, of course. How does a woman become pregnant? She must first have sexual intercourse with a man. Sounds almost too

obvious, doesn't it? It is.

After all, any high school biology student can tell you that the only way for a woman to become pregnant is to have sex with a man—that through a process of inserting a penis into a vagina a man injects sperm which travels upward and upward into the woman's uterus where, on any given day, it meets an egg.

If everything goes right, one sperm will make its way to the egg where the two will join together and, presto, fertilization occurs. Biologists also tell us that this is not as easy as it sounds, that a number of physical

By using RU-486, the pro-choice crowd seeks to abandon responsible choice altogether and take the low road.

COMMENTARY

RU-486 Research Will Save Lives

By Zachary Bernan
Staff Writer

RU-486, better known as the abortion pill, is hard for the pro-life movement to swallow. If RU-486 is ever legalized in the United States, abortions will become a wholly private matter. Abortion clinics will all but disappear, leaving the pro-lifers without their most visible target. Unfortunately, the rush to ban this product has hurt the medical community and pregnant women alike.

RU-486 is a major player in the treatment of a wide range of diseases including breast cancer and osteoporosis. RU-486 works by blocking various chemical messengers called steroid hormones.

Unfortunately for those who are afflicted with any of these illnesses, one of the effects of RU-486 involves obstructing the receptors for progesterone — the hormone which causes the uterus to become thicker and more supple. Without the presence of progesterone the uterus lining stops growing and eventually sloughs off, often times carrying with it the developing egg.

In cases where RU-486 is used to abort fetuses, the drug boasts a 96 percent success rate with only minor side effects. Research indicates that, by all appearances, it is quite safe.

Even though RU-486's safety record mirrors that of penicillin, certain vocal factions are trying to distort the good news. Indeed, the president of the National Right to Life Committee (NRLC) claimed that RU-486 causes heart attacks, premature bleeding and "a harvest of deformed babies." But scientists say his claims are hogwash.

Even more frightening than the

words of those who have tried to outlaw RU-486 are their actions. The pro-life movement in this country, through extensive lobbying and threats of boycotts, has halted the importation of this beneficial drug. Indeed, upon receiving letters from the more conservative members of the House, FDA officials capitulated to their demands and black-listed it.

Many researchers have been thwarted in their efforts to work with RU-486. Dr. William Regelson, a RU-486 researcher investigating its potential as a cure for AIDS, has testified that the FDA's action has "whiplashed" any attempts to study this medicine.

Dr. William Roussel, another frustrated researcher notes: "I get the feeling that the FDA got carried away by the pressures of the Right to Life." Health and safety of human life has been sidelined at the expense of ideological and political debate.

To remain assured that RU-486 remains out of the hands of American women, the pro-life movement has beard its fangs and growled "boycott" at the French firm which manufactures the medicine and its parent company, Hoechst AG.

The president of NRLC has threatened, "We know everything about this company. We know what they sell, and we will spread that knowledge across the country, and they will hurt badly. We don't want that human pesticide in the United States."

Considering that 44,000 women will use this year form breast cancer and 15 percent of American women will be affected by endometriosis, a disease which causes sterility, one can

not help but stop and ponder the absurdity of such names as "pro-life" or "Right to Life Organization" — the names of the groups behind the banning of a drug which might one day prevent these, and possibly other, deadly diseases.

Erroneously, there also seems to be an idea circulating that RU-486, because of its simplicity, will lead to a lessening of sexual responsibility; a rise in unwanted pregnancy and therefore an upshot of aborted fetuses. This is, to say the least, a myopic conclusion. Generally, most sexually active people are using condoms in response to the alarming rise in AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. To think that the condoms will come off just because the procedure for abortion has become less complicated is mistaken.

Moreover, the use of RU-486 can be somewhat complicated. For it to work effectively a woman is required to make four visits to the doctor, one of which involves an injection of prostaglandin, all of which must be done with in the first seven weeks of pregnancy.

Considering that 59 percent of the American public has voiced their consent towards physician mediated access to RU-486, the pro-life movement should take heed. Even William Buckley, an ardent supporter of the pro-life movement, came out in favor of RU-486 for the simple reason that abortions are still legal and therefore he would never be in favor of a law which would require the use of "the gall scalpel" to perform the procedure.

The rest of the ban-abortion-at-all-cost warriors need to awaken from their dogmatic slumber.

DRUG: RU-486 is a practical, safe solution

Continued from page 4

to consider the abortion pill as a practical matter. Oh yes, a very practical matter indeed.

So practical, so worldly, that they can only talk about it in terms of morality.

"Is it right?"

"Is it wrong?"

"Is it responsible?"

But never mind that. Let's, for a moment, look at this very practical issue in a practical way. Let's see, can we, forget the moral arguments, and look at the economics.

Simply put, RU-486 is cheap. And, because of its form, could be readily available.

I'll say it another way: with RU-486, anyone, for a negligible fee, can abort a fetus in the early stages of development. Anyone.

Currently, who can abort a fetus in the early stages of development? Anyone — with several hundred dollars, access to a qualified medical facility, and a strong emotional support system.

Who has several hundred dollars, access to a qualified medical facility, and a strong emotional support system? The same people who think RU-486 ought not to be made available.

Who needs RU-486? The same people who do not have several hundred dollars, access to a qualified medical facility, and so on.

Why is it we hear about one side and not the other?

Because the people who need RU-486 are too busy trying to sur-

vive to take their Congressman out to lunch.

Why do these people taking their Congressman out to lunch care so much about the health and well being of the rest of us and our fetuses?

Because they are, once more, confusing the moral and the economic.

To borrow a oft-used phrase, "There they go again."

Judge Wapner would never allow this. He would be, if you'll excuse the phrase, all business.

"Just the facts, please, ma'am."

No emotional appeals.

"But RU-486 is irresponsible!" cries the defendant.

"That's immaterial, ma'am," replies Wapner patiently. "Could you, or could you not, make RU-486 available at a reasonable cost?"

The defendant avoids his intent look. "I could."

An open and shut case. Wapner doesn't even need to retire to chambers to consider his verdict.

If only issues were as easily decided as on the People's Court. Here are the arguments, Wapner hands down his decision, finds for the plaintiff, finds for the defendant.

The real world is more complicated than that. There are countless types of arguments, emotional, intellectual, and many more, that need to be considered in decision-making. The problem is when we are convinced by one method to the exclusion of the others. We live in a spiritual world, and there are moral reasons for doing things. We also

live in a material world, and there are practical reasons for doing things.

The practicality of the matter is that RU-486 should be legalized. Millions of people need it. Millions of United States citizens need legal, safe, cheap abortions.

Lawmakers and right-wing activists are living in only half the world, basing their decisions on half the evidence.

According to Harper's, Judge Wapner handed down 50% more decisions in the Eighties than did the Supreme Court.

Maybe that's as it should be.

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FEATURES

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Why they do what they do

By Thursday, the final day, the spirit squad of Arcadia High School of Phoenix, Arizona had made off like bandits. Their varsity and junior varsity squads received "superior" trophies — the highest award bestowed at the camp. "Thirty-six blue ribbons," says one squad member, proudly.

"No red. No white," says another.

The cheerleaders themselves provide the most definitive reason why they do it.

"Spirit," Stephanie Tibbets declares.

"We like to promote school spirit," adds Jenny Straus.

"We're leaders," Tibbets explains. "We like to show off our talents."

Why cheerleading camp? To learn new skills, says one. To get together as a team, chimes in another. To become better friends, adds yet another. And, of course, "serious, high-quality female bonding," Tibbets says.

Do they enjoy what they do? "Yes," Straus says, "but it's hard work."

"It could be a lifetime profession," comments another.

Do they have professional aspirations? "Oh, yeah. Of course," Straus says.

"Totally," Tibbets declares.

"You have to, if you're serious," says another, giggling.

"I think I'll go through college, then stop there," adds another.

Lindsey Beus, member of the Arcadia spirit squad, says that she got into "pom" — which is basically dancing, as opposed to actual cheerleading — because, "I wanted to excel," and, she adds, giggling, "to extend my horizons."

"And move her bod-day!" Tibbets interrupts.

"I don't know," Beus says — seriously, this time — "I just wanted to, and it was fun."

"We just want to be noticed," Tibbets chimes. "We want to be someone."

"We want to be popular" they all exclaim, almost in unison. Then they laugh.

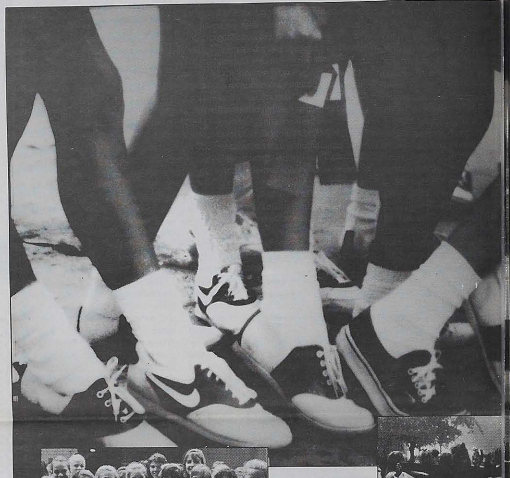
"No, that's not it," Beus insists. "People think that what we do is really easy. It's not. It's really tough work."

Beus, who is also student body president at her high school, explains that during the sports season, cheerleaders practice every morning at 6:45 and every afternoon after school.

"But it's fun," she says, "and I enjoy it."

—Ben Boychuk

Boot Camp for



Some of the boosters from Arcadia High School, of Phoenix, AZ.

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the images of
for cheerleaders
—spectability?

Pom-Poms



Story by Ben Boychuk
Photos by Brett Rhyne
Contributing Editors

Cheerleading. The whole concept — the very word — has a way of triggering a torrent of generalizations, preconceptions, and stereotypical images. Visions of young women in short skirts and tight sweaters, shaking pom-poms. "Popular" girls. On the field, leading the crowd in rousing renditions of "2-4-6-8! Who do we appreciate?" Off the field, going out with the captain of the football team.

Or so the stereotype goes. We've most certainly heard the horror stories and the criticisms of the institution which has been a part of American culture for almost as long as there has been organized sport. Cheerleading is institutionalized exploitation of young women. There have been reports of cheerleaders driven to anorexia as a result of tyrannical diets imposed by their coaches. There was the case a few years ago of the young woman who sued her high school for not allowing her on to the cheerleading team because of the size of her breasts.

But according to the organizers of the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) summer camp, the image of the exploited, ditzy, slutty cheerleader is as dead as disco.

The UCA, which held one of its over 580 cheerleading camps nationwide at UCSD last week, is an organization dedicated to training the cheerleader of the 1990's.

According to UCA Camp Manager Rosa Alvarado, cheerleading is not the same sort of activity it was five years ago. "The nature of cheerleading has changed," Alvarado says. "It has become a team sport... more

athletic, more physical."

According to Alvarado, there is a need for camps like UCA, "to raise the skill level" of up-and-coming cheerleaders to meet the new rigors and demands of the sport. Doesn't the UCA make money from this? "Certainly," Alvarado concedes, "but there is also a demand... a demand for a high level of skill."

UCA is no fun and games summer camp. What you find is four days of intense physical exertion, drill after mind numbing drill, routine after foot-throbbing routine. Thirteen hours a day, for almost a week — with just enough time squeezed in for three squares and an hour's independent practice — UCA is the closest an aspiring cheerleader or dancer will come to military training. It is, as one coach so aptly put it, "boot camp for cheerleaders."

Almost 200 cheerleaders — some veterans and some rookies — made the pilgrimage this year from junior and senior high schools sprinkled throughout California and Arizona. In a matter of days, says one coach, girls who couldn't kick or jump properly when they

arrived left knowing the proper and safe procedure in which to form a multi-

level pyramid. They may have entered as mere boosters, but they emerged as blood-and-guts cheerleaders.

Instructor Jennifer Purrell explains that participants of the UCA camp should have "had a good time, taking home as much new material as possible, and developing a closer relationship with the other members of their squad."

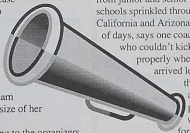
According to Head Instructor Christie Cassidy, cheerleaders are taught "how to work a crowd, elicit a response, and get the crowd involved." Raising school spirit is key.

See **BOOT CAMP**, Page 8



“The nature of cheerleading has changed... It has become a team sport... more athletic, more physical.”

ROSA ALVARADO
UCA Camp Manager



The coveted first place trophy, blue ribbons, and spirit stick.

The campers take a break from a grueling day.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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BOOT CAMP

Continued from page 7

"Spirit" is a word you hear a lot at the UCA camp. Cheerleaders have the rather unenviable job of whipping the crowd into a frenzy with nothing more than their acrobatic ability, a small arsenal of canned cheers, and, of course, their physical appearance.

Alvarado, who has been running cheerleading camps at UCSD for eight years, says that UCA seeks to teach cheerleaders the skills necessary to perform effectively and safely — to raise that often elusive school spirit and to cheer the home team on to victory.

The days of the kick and the jump are over. For cheerleaders, the 1990s are the decade of the pyramid, the somersault, and the backflip. Ann Hamm, a cheerleading coach from Saluaro High School in Tucson, Arizona, comments, "I was a cheerleader, not a gymnast. These kids do stuff we never saw when I used to do it."

"It used to be that the cheerleaders were the popular girls," she continues. "Now, cheerleaders are athletes." Many of the girls on the cheerleading team are also members of the track, swimming, and tennis teams.

"We're trying very hard to earn the respect of the other coaches, to show them that cheerleaders today aren't just a bunch of fu-fu girls who flip their hair and worry about their make-up."

The cheerleader of the Nineties doesn't have time to be a "fu-fu girl." "My girls have to maintain at least a 2.5 GPA, but several have kept a 3.0 average," Hamm says. "Many of them work, they're on student council, they study... they don't have time to be bad."

"Cheerleading is great," declares Dora Mejia, cheerleader coach at Crawford High School in San Diego. "It is a true honor to be a cheerleader."

Mejia, sporting a blue and red letter jacket covered with cheerleading-related pins, explains that cheerleaders must be "true athletes."

"You have to be dedicated to go through [4 days] of hard work [at camp]. You get so tired, but you have to keep your spirits up and keep smiling," she says.

The coaches characterize their cheerleaders as perfectionists intensely dedicated to their craft. "They are extremely sensitive, and self-conscious," Hamm says. "They can't perform until they get [the routine] right."

Motivation is not a problem. "They are always excited," Instructor Purrell says. "More often than not, we have to calm them down."

Each day, the various teams are evaluated on what they have learned that day. On the final day, the teams compete for ribbons, trophies, and the much-coveted spirit stick. Cheerleaders are judged on their skill, precision, and — of course — spirit.

Camp Manager Alvarado dismisses charges of exploitation in cheerleading. "There's nothing to [those accusations]."

"There are career possibilities here." Pointing toward a group of 20 cheerleaders in orange and yellow uniforms, Alvarado says, "Ten of them could end up as instructors here. Easily."

"And besides," she adds, "they enjoy it."

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DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT

The University of California, San Diego, will hold a public hearing on the Draft Environmental Impact Report prepared on the Recreation Intramural and Athletic Facility (RIMAC). The public hearing will take place on:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1991

5:00 p.m., Dean's Conference Room, School of Medicine

The proposed RIMAC project will be located within the existing recreation area in the northwest portion of the UCSD central campus in La Jolla. The project will consist of approximately 120,000 assignable square feet (175,000 gross square feet) and will house recreational activities such as racquetball, weight training/exercise, squash, basketball (gymnasium space) and associated uses including showers, locker rooms, storage, concessions, lobby areas and office space. Due to requirements of the recreation areas, much of the building will be built at the ground floor level.

The main gymnasium area, which will be approximately 240 square feet with an overall height of about 65 feet, will accommodate free basketball courts for intramural competition and will also be utilized for campus events such as guest speakers, graduations and concerts. The seating in this portion of the facility will consist of 3,000 retractable seats with the option for up to 2,000 additional portable seats at the floor level for various events.

The project site is located north of the existing San Diego Supercomputer Center, west of John Jay Rogers Drive and east of the north campus pedestrian spine. The site lies across from an undeveloped area of about 440 MAS, at the pedestrian spine to about 390 MAS, at John Jay Rogers Drive. The entire site has been previously graded and contains a substantial volume of fill material.

The purpose of the public hearing is to take testimony regarding the proposed project and the findings of the Draft Environmental Impact Report. Written and oral statements from interested persons or groups will be accepted at the hearing for entry into the hearing records. A transcript of the hearing will be made and included in the Final Environmental Impact Report.

The hearing record will be kept open after the public hearing until September 23, 1991. During this period, letters and statements may be submitted for inclusion in the record by writing:

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PILLS

Continued from page 4

conditions have to be met, and that, technically speaking, it's amazing that human reproduction even works at all. But it does.

But what is more amazing to me is the shock and dismay that millions of women and men experience annually when they learn of the unexpected fruits of their labors.

It goes without saying that sexual intercourse is a wonderful and pleasurable experience. But what people seem to forget is that the primary purpose of sexual intercourse is reproduction, and furthermore, that no method of birth control short of abstinence is 100 percent effective.

People don't want to acknowledge such unpleasantness. Nor do people want to accept the fact that the developing fetus is, in fact, a human being. What else could it be? They can't seem to understand that the only way to make more people is to go through this initial stage. One can't simply materialize suddenly as an infant. You can't fool Mother Nature. Perhaps they weren't told that the stock really *doesn't* deliver babies to your front door.

But that's too much of a bumper for some people. They just want to satisfy their desires, no matter what the price.

There was once a time when people knew and accepted the old adage: "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch." But then people discovered that the government was, in fact, serving free lunches and the whole system went to hell... and it took any sense of moral decency and values down the tubes with it.

Today, we not only live in a time of great technological advances, but also a time when our sense of ethical conduct has become skewed.

Which brings us back to the problem with RU-486. Quite simply, RU-486 used to abort fetuses in the

final nail in the coffin of America's moral and ethical decline.

Advocates of the drug tout it as nothing short of a "wonder drug" which will all but eliminate the clinical abortion and its accompanying psychological chaos. Women will be able to sleep well, proponents argue, knowing that the next time they find themselves "with child," all they have to do is pay a visit to their friendly neighborhood physician, obtain a prescription, and let modern science work its magic.

But nothing is ever that easy. In Brazil, where the pill was first developed, each pill must be registered, and the drug may only be distributed through specially sanctioned clinics, thus severely reducing the likelihood of a black market. Furthermore, the drug may only be used through the seventh week of pregnancy. After that, it's back to the operating table.

The process isn't as simple as popping a pill, either. In France, patients are required to make four visits to the special clinic, during one of which they are given a supplementary injection of the hormone prostaglandin to reduce the risk of hemorrhage and help induce contractions.

And it doesn't always work. Even with the prostaglandin injection, the drug has a five percent failure rate. So much for the idea of the drug-induced, safe abortion in the privacy of your own home.

The upside of the RU-486 debate is the potential the drug could have for saving lives, rather than aborting them. Preliminary research has shown that RU-486 may be effective in treating a number of ailments, including brain tumors, breast cancer, and Cushing's syndrome.

Researchers at UCSD are studying the drug as a possible treatment for endometriosis, which causes infertility in women. Thus, the same

drug which is now used to take life may actually be used to give life in the future.

The people who seem to guide political attitudes in the '90s characterize the Weasel Generation. Extreme selfishness and backward thinking have perverted individualism and notions of "free choice," destroying ethics and emasculating values.

We are living in the age of relativism, where nothing is right and nothing is wrong, and killing babies before they are born is okay, because they are somehow not human.

We are living in a time when responsibility has taken a back seat to pleasure and convenience, where accountability has been reduced to a distant ideal used by politicians hunkering back to a time when even criminals and thieves had a sense of honor.

This is an era when citizens claim the right to kill for sake of convenience, when unborn lives can be snuffed out because of a foolish indiscretion on the part of someone who would much rather not have to deal with the unsavory business of parenthood.

It's hard to take a cause seriously when its apologists have to climb to the top of an ever-growing mountain of dead and rotting fetuses to make a point about "the right to choose."

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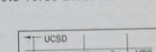
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Call of the North Claims Men's Tennis and Volleyball Coaches

By Les Bruvold

Contributing Editor

UCSD men's tennis coach Jon Hammermeister and men's volleyball coach Oscar "Digger" Graybill both resigned at the end of the school year.

Even though neither resignation had anything to do with the other, both men have chosen to move on to the state of Washington. Once there, Hammermeister will pursue a post-graduate degree at the University of Washington in Seattle while Graybill will coach girls' volleyball at Walla Walla High School. Graybill, who taught English at San Diego's Hoover High for the past 17 years, will hold a similar position at Walla Walla.

UCSD Sports Information Director Bill Gannon said that national searches for replacements were initiated immediately following the two resignations and that no replacements have been formally settled upon at this point.

But, according to an unnamed source within the UCSD Athletic Department, men's assistant tennis coach Tim Ditzler will shortly get the nod as Hammermeister's successor.

Both men brought their programs to national prominence during their tenure and their replacements will have a hard act to follow.

In Hammermeister's five-year stint, the 1984 alumnus of UCSD compiled a 73-60 dual match record and the Tritons improved

steadily as the years progressed. Hammermeister occupies the top spot on the UCSD all-time victory list, 26 wins ahead of Tad Yamaguchi, who led the Tritons from 1977-1980.

Included in this return to Division II tennis prominence were four consecutive NCAA tournament appearances, including an eighth-place finish in 1988, sixth place in 1989, tenth in 1990, and sixth again this past year.

Individual Tritons also fared especially well under Hammermeister's tutelage as nine Triton tennis players were named All-Americans over the past five years. This past season, Hammermeister's number one and two men — juniors Chad Morse and Chris Belloli, respectively — were so honored as was the doubles team of Belloli and sophomore Jeff Berhard.

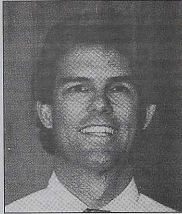
As an athlete at UCSD, Hammermeister was also very successful, receiving national rankings in both singles and doubles in 1983 and 1984.

Ditzler, a 1990 graduate from Revelle College in Biochemistry, has a full year of UCSD coaching under his belt after assisting Hammermeister and the team to its sixth-place national showing.

As a player for UCSD from 1988-1990, he posted a 40-25 career singles record which was good for ninth all-time in career victories and sixth overall with a .615 win percentage. During Graybill's seven-year tenure, he



Jon Hammermeister (L) and Digger Graybill are both heading to the state of Washington.



Guardian File Photos

posted a 75-101 overall record and his teams finished in the NCAA top twenty four times including 16th in 1986, 18th in 1987, 19th in 1988, and 20th in 1990. His 75 wins place him first on the all-time UCSD victory list, 35 ahead of now-women's coach Doug Dannevik.

Graybill was also instrumental in the formation of the Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference (PCVC), serving as its commissioner for three seasons. His squads took the PCVC championships in 1989 and 1990. In 1989 he initiated an expansion of the league to include several schools from Northern California.

The past season was frustrating for Graybill and the Tritons, however, as they finished 7-9, out of the top twenty, and finished below first place in the PCVC for the first time since

1988.

Despite this lackluster year, the Tritons did have some bright spots, including All-Conference honors to outside hitter Gerry Goldstein and setter John Lee and a middle blocker — Renny Werner — that was ranked in the top ten in the NCAA in blocking. UCSD also managed to upset Division I Irvine in 1991, stomping the Anteaters in three straight games, 17-15, 15-10, 15-11.

Before coming to UCSD, Graybill was a star player for SDSU in the early 1970s, and was selected to the 1972 NCAA All-Star team. He began coaching in 1979 for Hoover High's girls' team and enjoyed stints with the San Diego Junior Volleyball Team and Grossmont's women's team before coming to UCSD in 1982.

felt that football was worth the risk.

He was too stubborn to listen, and unfortunately for those less keen to be learned, others will have to make the same mistake.

• Add Alzado: Credit the Sports Illustrated advertising department for really communicating with the editorial staff. Alzado's fight for life was the cover story of the July 8 issue.

On the inside of the back cover is an ad for Right Guard deodorant featuring Hulk Hogan, who has been mentioned prominently in allegations that the World Wrestling Federation is rampant with steroid abuse.

TOP OF 6 MISTAKES BY CINCINNATI REDS RE: Tiever Rob Dibble with apologies to that Letterman guy.

6. Called Reds owner Marge Schott Mrs. Simpson by mistake.

5. Saw Schottzie and asked "Whose murt?"

4. Thought bunt was international signal for start of Kuwaiti dodge ball.

3. Volunteered to be national spokesman for the PTA.

2. Admitted that he's not sure how to spell "SUSPENSION."

1. Born.

God's biggest mistake:

1. Giving a psychotic idiot the ability to hurt a tiny hard projectile at speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour.

• Thrilling as the Tour de France may be,

stages one through 21 are like preseason football games... nobody cares and you can't possibly watch it all.

• Midseason baseball report:

WHAT GOT INTO DANNY TARTABULL'S shorts?... As long as Cal Ripken's streak continues to be the central topic of conversation in Baltimore, the Orioles will remain in sixth place... I'm about ready for Roseanne Barr to sing the national anthem again... The possibility of an Atlanta-Minnesota World Series should have CBS execs downing Mylanta by the truckload... I wonder how many World Championships have been no-hit twice in three games... Mark McGwire resembles a slightly inferior version of Dave Kingman... How bad are the California Angels? Well... at various points during the season, Angels management has acquired Fernando Valenzuela, Mike Marshall, and Shawn Abner... What happened to Andres Galarraga?... Is it possible that Albert Belle and Rob Dibble were separated at birth?...

• Why are the Reds struggling? The vaunted Nasty Boys have fallen apart. Norm Charlton has been both hurt and a starter. Rob Dibble can't think and walk at the same time, and Lou Pinella has put Randy Myers in the starting rotation.

The latter is indicative of two things: one, the Reds no longer have any clue as to what

they're doing, and two, their starting pitching is so bad that they've turned to a guy who normally takes two weeks to pitch nine innings.

• Monica Seles is the women's tennis circuit's version of Andre Agassi. But Agassi has better hair.

• If you dislike the American League and think the DH should be retired along with 455, fine. But don't try to tell me that the double switch is some sort of complex strategic move that National League managers spend hours figuring out.

EVEN SADDAM HUSSEIN, MASTER OF THE frontal assault, could execute a double switch.

• Division III skeptics take note: it's not a complete wasteland. Lamont Struthers of Christopher Newport was selected in the second round of the NBA draft by Golden State, who then traded his rights to Portland.

• In our continuing effort to keep readers informed as completely as possible, let it be known that the Detroit Drive is the defending champion of the Arena Football League.

• Al Davis belongs in the Hall of Fame whether he likes it or not. Same for Bobby Knight.

• Mike Tyson? Yikes.



BITS & PIECES / PETER KO

Dodge Ball, David Letterman, and Hair

JUST A FEW NOTES:

• Lyle Alzado is suffering from a cancerous brain tumor, he alleges, because of extensive steroid use. That's a shame. But a bigger shame, whether or not his allegations about steroids causing the tumor are true, is that the effects of steroid use were well-documented, but Alzado still

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CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

Sell that old lava lamp in the Guardian Fall Orientation issue September 23. (8/5)

HOUSING

Senior retiree wishes to assist mature, reliable, studious male medical student with free private room, partial board, garage, in exchange for some companionship. 282-8612.

Own room large Mira Mesa condo. \$310/mo plus 1/4 utilities. Call Paul, 549-6642. Students only, please. (8/5)

Own room large Mira Mesa condo. \$310/mo plus 1/4 utilities. Call Paul, 549-6642. Available Fall Quarter.

Responsible, mature, laid-back, cool MF non-smoker wanted to share a 2bdr furnished apt. close to campus. Pool, all amenities. \$350/mo. Rent, \$350 deposit, 1/2 utilities (real cheap). Available AUGUST 1 or SEPTEMBER 1. Call Linda at 558-0925. (8/5)

Looking for 2 responsible/studious females for master bedroom in 3 bedroom LJ townhouse near La Village Square (Sept-June). Bus, garage, laundry, pool. No smoking, pets. \$550/mo, each plus 1/4 utilities. 597-0352. (8/5)

DEL MAR: Roommate needed to move in immediately. \$250/mo plus util. Alex, 792-7480. (8/5)

Fully furnished condo - 2.5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, 1.5 miles from UCSD, swimming pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, washer, dryer. \$1400/month. Call collect (213) 429-1345. (8/5)

DEL MAR: \$250/mo. Move in immediately. Share master m. in condo near beach. 792-7480. (8/5)

Huge loft available in Del Mar area. 1/2 mile from beach, 2 miles from school. Fully furnished apt. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, cable tv, washer, dryer, beautiful surroundings. \$325/mo. Call 259-9121. (8/5)

Female, non-smoker to share two bedrooms with one person at La Jolla Del Sol. \$450-mo plus util. Call Ericka at 450-9926. (8/5)

Room for rent. UTC, 5 min from UCSD, master bedroom in 2 story townhouse. Includes: pool, spa, cable. \$365 plus 1/3 util. Consider everyone but prefer Asians (male). 535-8947. (8/5)

Quiet room, University City home, ideal for graduate, private bath, kitchen privileges. \$530/mo. Deposit. 453-5376. (8/5)

Del Mar, 3 BR/2.5 BA. One room available. \$360 plus 1/3 utilities. Deposit plus 1/3 utilities. Tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Responsible, considerate non-smoker. 792-5698. (8/5)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Country living. Panoramic Paloma Valley view. 2 bdr, 1 ba. Appliances, fireplace. \$850/mo. 742-1874. (8/5)

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Master bedroom for rent. \$700. Room for 2, own bath. Condo has kitchen, laundry, parking. Walk to school. Call 587-1514 between 7 and 9 p.m. (8/5)

LA JOLLA/GOLDEN TRIANGLE: Vegetarian graduate non-smoker seeks reasonable roommates. \$775-400 negotiable. Call 581-2387 x 5735, leave message. (8/5)

Furnished Condo for rent. University City, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, pool, balcony, garage, laundry room, no pets, up to 3 occupants. Sept 1-June 30. \$795. Call 458-1314. (8/5-8/30)

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Room for rent. \$250 for own large room with view. 8 min to UCSD. Call Mike, 483-9158 or Jeff (714) 759-3585. (8/5)

Master bedroom with bath. Aug 23-Sept. 15. \$267. Downtown La Jolla. Ask for Cindy, 456-2573. (8/5)

LA JOLLA/UTC: Female non-smoking, 2 bed, 1 bath apt. Quiet and clean. \$345/month plus 1/2 util. 455-6129. (8/5)

University City \$245/month plus 1/4 util. Responsible, laid-back female needed to share master in 3-bedroom house. All amenities, canyon view, pool, clean, considerate housemates. Furnished/unfurnished. Available 9/15/91. Call Jillian at 535-8155. (8/5)

LA JOLLA INTERNATIONAL GARDENS - own room, bath, walk-in closet, pool, jacuzzi, weight-room, parking, close to UCSD; friendly casual atmosphere. \$366 plus 1/3 util. Available Sept. Female preferred. 587-8757. Lisa. (8/5)

BAY PARK. Large room in beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath house. \$335, deposit, utilities. 276-7069. (8/5)

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Find a roommate in the housing classifieds of the Guardian in the special Fall Orientation issue, September 23.

PERSONALS

Childcare assistant needed 10-15 hrs/wk, experience/excellent references requested. \$5/hr. Contact Margot Hillman, 259-6907. (8/5)

Frankie - I will let you know yea or nix in the Del Mar area. (8/5)

Right-handed subjects needed for brainwave experiment. \$5/hr. Call 453-4100 ext. 422. (8/14)

Happy birthday to the tallest, lamest, randiest La Jolla Light Staff Writer we know - oh, and to his blow-up doll, too! (8/14)

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An Alanon group meets on Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the large conference room in 202 MAAC (Gilman Street entrance). Alanon is a 12-step, self-help group for families and friends of alcoholics. For more information please call Faculty and Staff Assistance Program at extension 45523. (8/5)

Guardian Fall Orientation issue: Monday, September 23. Advertising deadline is one week prior. (8/5)

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Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students (for personal use only), \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadline for the first fall issue is Monday, September 16. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. Mailing address: UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Drive, 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316. Actual address: Student Center A, top floor.

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WAITERS, BARTENDERS, BUS-BOYS sought to cater private parties. No experience necessary; we train you. \$50/hour minimum. Prefer clean-cut young guys but consider all, for free details and interview, send background information and photo(s). Images, Box 86724, San Diego, CA 92138. (8/5)

Babysitter needed for Del Mar family with 2 children; 2-3 weekdays. call 259-3759. (8/5)

PEER COUNSELORS. Psychological & Counseling Services has paid positions for Fall '90. Apply to Career Services for Alcohol & Substance Abuse (Job#11087), Lesbian & Gay (Job#11086), and Recover from Eating Disorders (Job#1079) programs. Volunteer positions open in Women's peer program. Contact Dr. Juarez, 534-3875.

Enthusiastic, energetic math instr. to teach first year algebra/geometry for the SAT. Masters min. \$22/hour. Hyperlearning, 455-1000.

Used MCAT prep books, Flowers 1991, MSAR 1992-3, Call Jason, 455-1000, Hyperlearning. (8/5)

Attendant needed for '91-'92 school year. Work 2-5 hours on-campus. Housing optional. Student needs help with personal care mornings and evenings. 458-9745. Leave a message. (8/5)

Field Representative - Student Fee Analyst: the University of California Student Association is looking for someone with experience in grassroots organizing and knowledge of student fee issues. Job is located at UCLA. Applicants should have knowledge of student government, and be able to travel extensively (car preferred, expenses reimbursed). Salary is \$1500 per month plus benefits of approx. \$130/month. Send resume, cover letter, and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references by August 9 to Field Representative Search, 926 J Street, #522, Sacramento, CA 95814. (916) 447-6272 for more information. (8/5)

Right-handed subjects needed for brainwave experiment. \$5/hr. Call 453-4100 ext. 422. (8/5)

SLEEP RESEARCH SUBJECTS. The Sleep Research Group of Dr. C. L. Sinewber at the Psychology Dept. is seeking subjects to participate in the following studies: Infant Sleep Study: New baby? This study investigates the development of the sleep-wake-feeding cycles in newborn infants. We are recruiting healthy newborns and their parents for participation. Parents will attend a one-hour class on infant sleep and keep a log of their baby's schedule. Children's Dream Study: Is your child a dreamer? Here is something fun for you, 5, 6 or 7 year old. Children are asked to draw a picture of their dream and then relate the dream story. Young Adult Sleep Study: Do you sleepwalk, wet the bed, have night terror, or rock/bounce in the bed while asleep? Participation involved an interview, completing sleep questionnaire and other paper-and-pencil tests, and providing family sleep history data. For more information, call 534-0161.

Help Wanted: Instructors — Snow Ski, Adventure Ski Schools Revolving Carpets, Encinitas and San Diego. Full and part time. 942-2188 or 272-6466. Keat By, P.O. Box 230951, Encinitas, 92093-0951.

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FOR SALE Paper and beaded earrings, barettes too. Innovative designs and shapes. Prices start at \$.55. Call Marilyn, 436-1152. Encinitas artist. (8/5)

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