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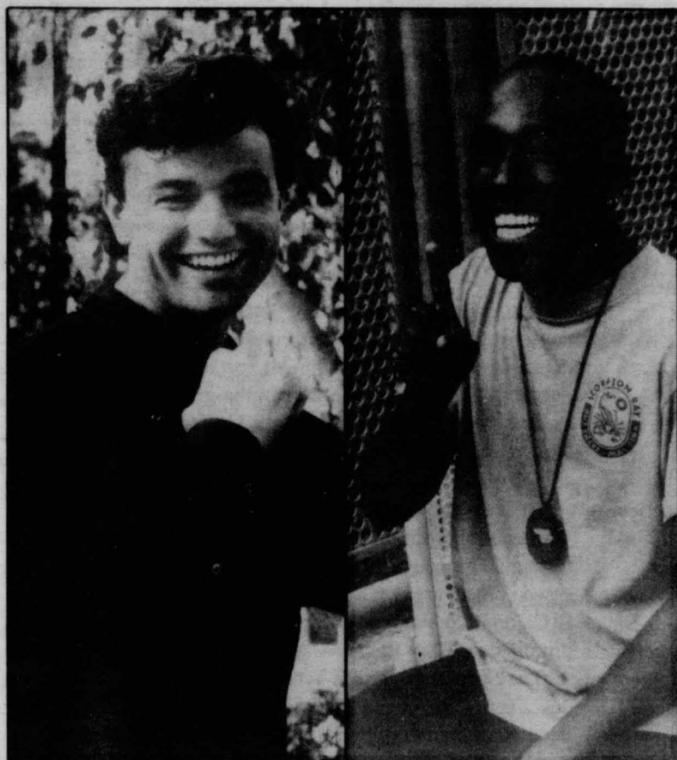
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The UCSD GUARDIAN

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Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

John Edson, left, and Vanness Harris will run against each other in the A.S. presidential runoff elections on Wednesday.

Migacz Resigns as VP External Affairs

Malloy, Commissioner of Academic Affairs, Also Steps Down

By RANDY DOTINGA
Senior Staff Writer

ASUCSD VP External Mishka Migacz resigned from her office on Thursday, after four A.S. members signed a letter contesting her position.

Migacz's resignation came on the heels of the unrelated resignation last Wednesday by Commissioner of Academic Affairs Darin Malloy, who left his post due to family problems.

A.S. President John Ramirez said Saturday he will recommend at Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting that VP External-elect Molly McKay and Commissioner of Academic Affairs-elect Annette Mosley take their positions as soon as possible, instead of waiting until fifth week, when the other members of next year's A.S. Council will take their posts.

Migacz's resignation came a day after a complaint letter was filed with the A.S. Judicial Board requesting that the board place a temporary restraining order on Migacz's paychecks, office, and title.

The complaint letter was signed by Lobby Annex Director Stephanie DeLaTorre, Employee Relations Coordinator Marisa Smith, Muir Junior Senator Kathy Oh, and A.S. Representative to the University Center Board Mordecai Potash, the latter of whom held Migacz's office last year.

Smith said the letter was written because Migacz had not performed the duties of her job in recent months.

"Something had to be said in an official way that [Migacz's] behavior was bad for external, the A.S., and the student body," Smith explained.

Last quarter, Migacz took a four-week leave of office because of her mother's death. In her absence,

members of her staff performed her duties, Smith said.

At last Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting, DeLaTorre claimed that Migacz's problems had been going on since before her mother's death.

"People will [attest] to that," DeLaTorre said.

In her letter of resignation, Migacz charged that DeLaTorre

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conflicts between black college students; and "Do the Right Thing," which was about racial intolerance in the ghetto.

"To be honest," Lee said, "black life here in America is very cheap." To illustrate his point, he cited many instances of police brutality and murder of blacks.

One incident involved the death of a graffiti artist during his arrest and the subsequent cover-up by a city coroner. Another involved the murder of three black men in a white neighborhood.

"They were killed for no other reason than they were black," he said.

Lee also addressed the problem of society promulgating the standard of the white woman as the epitome of beauty. If black women accept that standard, Lee explained, then they begin to think

See LEE, page 7

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News Clips

UC NEWS

UCB Chancellor Responds to Protesters' Demands, Talks Ensur

BERKELEY — After two days of intense student demonstrations and 101 arrests, UC Berkeley Chancellor I. Michael Heyman recently offered sweeping concessions to protesters' demands concerning campus admissions policies and affirmative action programs.

Student leaders from a coalition of five campus organizations met with Heyman in two separate meetings to discuss their concern for greater campus diversity for the student body and faculty.

The meeting was scheduled after 56 protesters were arrested during a sit-in last month at California Hall while calling on the chancellor to address the group's six demands.

The "summit" produced an agreement that will allow student representatives to monitor the admissions process and participate in interviews of potential affirmative action students. Heyman has also agreed to work with students in developing a program to help prepare affirmative action and disadvantaged students at community colleges for admission to UC Berkeley.

More than 50 protesters marched and occupied a Sproul Hall office after being turned away by campus police from entering California Hall. Forty-five of them were arrested for trespassing and all but one were released at the scene, said campus police chief Darryl Bowles.

The building remained shut down for most of the day. Protesters outside broke nine large window panes of the main entrance, police said.

Pay Docked for UCSB A.S. Members Who Allegedly Neglected Duties

SANTA BARBARA — In light of what some UC Santa Barbara Associated Student executive officers see as a failure to meet requirements of the Legislative Council positions, nine of the 23 A.S. representatives were not granted their full honoraria for Winter Quarter.

Traditionally, UCSB A.S. councilmembers receive \$250 quarterly, provided they fulfill their duties as outlined in the A.S. Legal Code. However, not all members

received the full \$250 for last quarter because various requirements were left unfulfilled, according to UCSB's A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo. He explained that enthusiasm and activity among the councilmembers decreased between Fall and Winter Quarters.

"I saw a lot more enthusiasm in the fall; they were harder working," he said, noting that all of the representatives had received their full honoraria in Fall Quarter.

UCSB A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott said she could not remember the last time members received a cut in their quarterly honoraria, and added that in her opinion, "[Leg Council Members] worked hard last quarter."

Several of the councilmembers who failed to receive their full honoraria were surprised by the action and are considering appealing the decision.

On-Campus Representative Melanie Ogren, who received \$225, didn't believe the committee's decision was justified.

"I was never given a chance to defend myself," she said. "I feel I gave 100 percent to my job."

However, Off-Campus Representative Greg Bass, who resigned for reasons unrelated to the decision to decrease his honoraria, echoed some of the other members' sentiments that the allocation they received accurately reflected their lack of activity on the council.

"It doesn't matter to me, it's not actually an insult... it was actually a fair election," Bass said.

UCSD NEWS

Political Film Series Continues

The Committee for World Democracy's film series continues with the presentation of the films "I Claim Myself: The Sagon Penn Incident" and "Malcolm X."

On the night of March 31, 1985, when Sagon Penn was routinely stopped by San Diego police, he shot and killed a policeman and wounded two others. "I Claim Myself" chronicles Penn's struggle for justice—from the night of his arrest through community vigils and two different trials in which he was acquitted.

The film "Malcolm X" is based on the autobiography of Malcolm X, written by Alex Haley. The film traces Malcolm X's life from a pimp to his conversion to Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam, his dramatic rise to leadership in the African-American community, and his as-

assassination. The films will be shown April 20 at 7 p.m. in TLH 107. There is no charge for admission.

Friends of the UCSD International Center to Host Ethnic Dinner

The Friends of the UCSD International Center organization will host its third ethnic dinner of the school year at the International Center on April 21.

This dinner — a Spanish one — will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Following dinner, entertainment (Sevillanas dancing) will be presented by classical dancer Victoria Aguayo and her student Angelica Sullivan. They will be accompanied by composer Rafael Linan playing Spanish music.

The cost is \$15 for "Friends" members, \$20 for non-members, and \$5 for UCSD students. Send reservations with checks enclosed to Friends of the International Center, Q-018, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093.

SPOTLIGHT

Volunteer Opportunities Available

The Children's Museum of San Diego is seeking student volunteers to work with children of all ages in a hands-on museum environment, or to work with the public at the reception desk or in the gift shop. Help is especially needed on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. For more information, call Carol Sigelman at 450-0768.

African-American students are needed as tutors in an after-school program from 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Reading, math, and spelling are targeted subject areas. The school is located near 63rd and El Cajon Blvd. For more information, contact Ed McFadd, principal, at Clay Elementary School at 583-0690.

The Special Olympics Track and Field Day is Saturday, April 28. Judges, timers, and other volunteers are needed. A mandatory orientation will be held Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. at the Cove in the Price Center for those interested in volunteering. For more information, call 534-1414.

—Compiled by Catherine Dille, News Editor and Jason Snell, Associate News Editor

RESIGNATIONS: Two A.S. Officials Leave Posts Early

Continued from page 1

and UC Student Association representative Denise Whisenhunt were "placing their personal dislike toward me into the arena of politics. Their childish, selfish, unproductive, and destructive behavior does not belong in the A.S. It belongs in sixth grade. Their attitude severely disappoints me at a time when my family and I are reconstructing our lives."

"To be plain and blunt, I do not have the time or the energy to deal with their petty games," Migacz stated.

DeLaTorre and Whisenhunt both worked in conjunction with Migacz in the A.S. External Affairs office, which lobbies state and local governments on behalf of students.

A source in the A.S., who did not wish to be identified, commented that DeLaTorre, Whisenhunt, and Migacz "have been feuding throughout the year.... They have different political views about almost anything under the sun."

DeLaTorre denied that her accusations against Migacz were of a personal nature.

"I felt that it was unjust that she had been picking up paychecks, and she hadn't been doing her job.... It wasn't a personal issue for me. It was something that needed to be done," DeLaTorre said.

The problem with Migacz "was accessibility," DeLaTorre added. "She wasn't around, she wasn't accessible to us.... It was a question of accessibility and commitment and a lack of organization."

According to Whisenhunt, who did not sign the complaint letter but supported its accusations, Migacz's charge that Whisenhunt and DeLaTorre had a personal vendetta against her was "completely inaccurate."

"I think the accusations that she put in her letter were absolutely false, and don't mention the professionalism of the efforts that the A.S. external staff has put in this year," Whisenhunt said.

"Personally, I don't feel I have any vindictive sixth grade attitude," she added.

Whisenhunt agreed with DeLaTorre in that Migacz's problems included her lack of accessibility to students and her staff and her inability to "make sure that the needs of students are met."

"If you make a commitment to the students, you should follow through. That's been the problem with external all year," Whisenhunt said. "I feel if the accusations against her were not correct, she would not have resigned."

In an interview, Migacz said she had been accessible to her staff throughout the year, and had done "a good job considering what I had to deal with."

She added that she felt DeLaTorre and Whisenhunt were "in-

sensitive" in regard to her mother's death.

"There are people out there who don't care if my mother died or not; they just care about themselves," Migacz said.

Migacz laid part of the blame for the complaint letter on "competitiveness" between her and DeLaTorre, who ran against her for the VP external position last year.

"Stephanie and I have historically competed. We have had personal disagreements throughout the year," Migacz said.

A.S. President Ramirez said he felt Migacz had done a "decent job, considering all the things she had to deal with." He pointed out that Migacz faced difficulties as early as last spring, when she went through a protracted court battle within the A.S. to fight elections violations charges filed by her opponent, Craig Peters. Migacz had won the election for VP external over Peters by a four vote margin, 809 to 805.

"It's sad that some people want to file [a complaint] when there's only three weeks left" for current A.S. members to remain in office, Ramirez added.

VP External-elect McKay said that while she felt sorry for Migacz, she looked forward to filling her position.

"I'm excited.... I see this as a great opportunity to get things accomplished. External has been

at a standstill for a long time," McKay said.

Ex-Commissioner of Academic Affairs Malloy said he resigned his post "because of family problems that required me to spend four days a week in Los Angeles with my family."

"In retrospect, I probably should have resigned earlier," Malloy said.

Commissioner of Academic Affairs-elect Annette Mosley said: "I'll be happy to take the position as soon as possible, but I think it's unfortunate about both [resignations]."

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by Bill Watterson



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Opinion

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1990 A.S. Elections

A Few Observations

The ASUCSD elections did miss some of last year's spice; there were no strippers in Peterson Hall to hurt a candidate, no large election violations, and no major ethical lapses. There were some interesting twists, however, and some lessons to be learned.

The clearest lesson from this election was, once again, that the campaign is too short. Most voters had little contact with candidates during the campaign, and less than 15 percent cared enough to vote. Many of the referenda had "no opinion" receiving the largest percentage, and had the other races had that option, we suspect "no opinion" would have won there, too.

The short campaign forces voters to make ill-informed decisions. Elections should take place in the third week, not the second. This requires a change in the A.S. Constitution, so modifying the election is a job for the Constitutional Convention.

The election also seemed cleaner than last year's, but there may yet be some accusations of violations and political dirty tricks. That's to be expected, however, and most candidates followed the rules as well as they were able.

That may not have been too well, but that's not their fault. Following the rules requires learning the complex and overlapping regulations of the A.S., the various colleges, and the university. These rules need to be standardized.

It was also interesting to observe the performance of slates. Last year, slates did extremely well, and it was true again this year. All three of the candidates on the R.I.G.H.T. slate who were running opposed are in runoff. The candidates running under the "Substance Not Slogans" slogan also did well, with two candidates in runoff and the other — Molly McKay — winning outright. The only other major slate, B.E.S.T., which was a big winner last year, bucked the trend with only two out of seven candidates victorious.

Three of the races — president, VP administrative, and VP finance — are in runoff. Runoffs occur when no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote. These three races promise to be interesting. In the presidential race, John Edson has an edge over Vanness Harris, however, garnering 41.5 percent of the vote in the primary, compared to Harris' 23.3 percent. It's still going to be a tough race, since Harris has a strong core of loyal supporters.

Another runoff race will be for VP finance. Sergio Langarica, of Edson's "Substance Not Slogans" slate, will be facing off against Karen Makkreel, of Harris' R.I.G.H.T. slate. Langarica also took a commanding lead in the primary election, receiving 44.8 percent of the vote. Makkreel placed a distant second, with 29 percent. The last runoff, for VP administrative, promises to be the most interesting. The votes for this race split almost evenly three ways, with less than six percent of the votes separating the largest and smallest vote-getters. Both Mike Holmes and Ruben Duran are qualified, and it will be interesting to see which way those who supported James Reiner will vote.

The results of the referenda were, for the most part, expected. The vote on the nuclear weapons labs was extremely close, but considering the way it was worded, it was surprising — and gratifying — that students saw through the smoke and voted to continue UC management of the labs. The votes on the parking fee and RIMAC sponsorship referenda, while symbolic, will give the next A.S. president — very possibly their sponsor, John Edson — some bargaining power with the administration.

Looked at as a whole, the elections went smoothly, largely due to the elections manager, Kathy Jennings. It's hard to say for sure before the runoffs, but it appears that next year's A.S. will be composed of capable people. We hope they can do better than the councils of previous years.

UC Should Not Manage Nuclear Labs

Editor:

There are several aspects of the UC management of the nuclear weapons labs at Los Alamos and Livermore which were ignored in the *Guardian's* recent endorsement, resulting in shallow coverage of the issue.

First, the value of the small portion of the management fee that is available for UC use is possibly outweighed by the costs the UC experiences due to its management.

Extremely high costs to the university include opportunity costs in the areas of teaching and research. The time top adminis-

Protesters Were Disrespectful

Editor:

On Tuesday night, I paid \$5 to attend the National Issues Forum on the effects of social reform in the Soviet Union. I was looking forward to this as an ideal opportunity to learn more about Soviet foreign and domestic policy directly from Soviet Spokesperson Gennady Gerasimov.

It was a time to address a number of issues, including the recent events in Eastern Europe, the S.T.A.R.T. talks, Soviet foreign relations, and of course, the internal strife involving the Baltic states, particularly of Lithuania.

Unfortunately, a minority of the audience (supporters for Lithuanian independence) was to monopolize the entire evening. What was meant to be an informative educational experience turned into an arena of petty dispute.

The time that was set aside for brief questions became, instead, the ground for redundant criticisms and accusations concerning Lithuania.

I am not condoning the way that the Soviet government has handled the situation in Lithuania. I want to stress, however, that Mr. Gerasimov is merely the spokesperson for the Soviet government; he cannot be held personally responsible for the actions of the

trators spend dealing with lab matters is time not spent on education and research programs for the UC. Over 20 university offices must pay attention to the labs to one degree or another.

Another cost involves the effect the internal controversy over the UC management of the labs has on internal cohesion and teaching and research within the UC. This controversy has been raging since the Vietnam War and has been an extremely divisive factor between important sectors of the university, on both academic questions and those of fundamental values.

Kremlin. I also want to point out that the issue of Lithuanian independence is only one of the many important political issues that concern us as United States citizens.

The majority of these questions and concerns went unanswered due to lack of time. This could have been prevented had certain members of the audience relegated the microphone when ordered to do so. The most absurd was the person shrieking for their "right to free speech" and letting Mr. Gerasimov know that "this is the USA."

Why is it that every time one speaks of independence or freedom in other parts of the world, they're simultaneously waving the American flag?

And if we're really going to talk of "rights," what about the right of a distinguished individual to be treated with common courtesy and respect? What about the rights of students, faculty, and other individuals that paid to hear this man speak?

One could almost overlook the blatant disrespect toward the rest of the audience, but the frequent outbursts and personal attacks on Mr. Gerasimov were not only rude but embarrassing to all of us as American citizens.

Jennifer Danek

Contrary to the *Guardian's* assertion that the university gains prestige through its involvement with the labs, the UC continues to receive bad publicity and criticism for the labs' problems. These problems include poor management of toxic waste, high incidence of melanoma among lab employees, as well as other health, safety, and environmental problems at the labs. These problems have been focussed on by the public, the press, scientific communities, and members of the state Legislature and Congress.

The university is also held accountable when the labs attempt to censor opinions that challenge national nuclear policy or question the workings of the labs, which has occurred quite frequently. The involvement of the UC with the labs has been questioned as lab officials give misinformation to members of Congress on the progress of their programs, specifically SDI, and actively lobby against nuclear test bans and arms control treaties in Congress. The UC's involvement with the labs has put the university in the awkward position of defending the labs' internal policies, which the UC does not determine.

Neither does the UC decide on the programs or budgeting of the labs, nor the primary mission, which is the research and development of nuclear weapons. The controversy surrounding the labs, and thus including the university, will increase as the Cold War is ending and the purpose of nuclear development is severely questioned.

Important non-military research also goes on in the labs, comprising about 23 percent of the labs' programs. However, the UC does not have to manage the labs at great cost to itself to have access to this research. The Department of Energy (D.O.E.) has stated that the teaching and research collaborative relationship

See LABS, page 6

BENSON



CSOs: Agents of the Thought Police?

Editor:

I am writing to alert the campus community of the latest attack on our civil liberties — the UCSD secret police.

Not since the placement of riot police/shock trooper tunnels from Revelle to Muir, nor the installation of video cameras to identify student activists at the Price Center have we had such a threat to our rights. Walking among us right now are student spies masquerading as our "friends" who in truth draw their paychecks directly from our own fascist UCSD police force.

During the day and night, these students, linked by radio to the police station, are looking, searching, hunting for any conversations, any glimpses of activity, against the administration-defined norm. How can you protect yourself, you ask? Simple.

Yellow. Look for yellow.

Yes friends, the once noble job of CSO has been perverted by the introduction of new "powers." Once an organization to prevent rapes and car thefts, the new and improved CSO is now charged with searching for undesirables, ticketing our cars, and informing of those of us who dare mention drugs or alcohol at UC San Diego.

Making no attempt to conceal themselves, only their true function, campus CSOs are easily picked out and avoided. If you don't want to be informed on, staying away from these Nazi youth is your best course of action. Unfortunately, due to the inability of our brutal UC police to make this campus safe for anything but the Regents' property, the importance of night escorts cannot be denied. However, precautions should be taken by the people:

- 1) If a CSO asks to come in under any pretense, deny him or her entry. Their only aim is to search for beer bottles, drug paraphernalia, or signs of student activism.
- 2) If a CSO asks you where any upcoming parties or meetings are being held, be wary — she/he is only digging for tips she/he can pass on to their superiors.
- 3) If a CSO is in the vicinity, halt all conversation immediately — overheard conversations lead to more harassment from the police.

Call me an alarmist, but look to our campus past. First our campus police becomes militantly anti-student, next, the parking police is extended to hunt down petty violations, and today, your "community service" officer is informing on you instead of protecting you. What next UCSD? TAs examining papers for drug/alcohol references? Librarians reporting students who check out "radical" books from Central or HUL? Rise now before it's too late! CSOs, refuse to issue citations, refuse to inform on your fellow students, return to the role you were intended to fulfill: serving the community, NOT the administration.

John F. Smith

Commentary

Lithuania: "...Justice For All?"

By RIMAS UZGIRIS, Photo Editor

The year was 1945; America's victorious youths returned smugly to their undamaged homes and the open arms of family and friends. The peoples of the world were freed from the shackles of oppression. As sighs of relief echoed around the world, three tiny nations lost their independence, tide pools caught by an advancing tide.

The year is 1990; Lithuania has torn a gap in the blanket of oppression and with eyes affixed towards liberty's flame it cries: "Help us! Help us!" And America looks down and whispers "no."

The American people console Lithu-

ania: "patience, patience, why must you have independence now?" How soon Americans forget their past: their founding fathers' insatiable desire to be free, their own hurried break from Mother England. Yet Russia is no mother to Lithuania. Indeed, she is a jailor, or a Custer who came and conquered only to find himself surrounded by hostile peoples. Custer fought to the death, and now Gorbachev threatens to continue that war.

Ultimately, the final outcome depends on Gorbachev. Will he be remembered as a great Russian leader or as a great human being? He cannot be both. To deny a people's right of self determination and individual freedom is to deny them a portion of their humanity; to allow Lithuania's independence is the beginning of the end for the Soviet Union. The high tide of oppression has drowned enough generations of Lithuanians; it is time for that tide to recede.

How many years can some people exist before they're allowed to be free?

The hypocrisy of America's leadership must cease and it must support — albeit prudently — its creed of "liberty and justice for all," a creed that must apply to all peoples of the world...

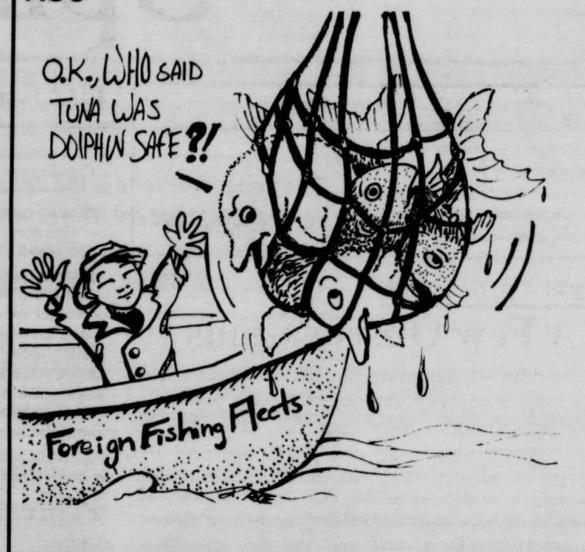
On a global scale, the outcome of the Lithuanian crisis could determine the immediate future of human affairs. It is Groundhog Day in international politics. Will Lithuania emerge in a springtime for humanity or will the shadow of oppression yet remain over the land?

Will the United States extend a hand?

considered American.

How many years can some people exist before they're allowed to be free?

Roe



Letting Go of Long-Distance Love

By JASON SNELL, Associate News Editor

The first time I saw my girlfriend was 18 months after I met her. It was my first relationship. So what if it was a little bit weird?

Okay, a lot weird. She lived in Michigan; I lived in Northern California. Two people, thousands of miles apart, in love with each other. And we had never seen each other.

They tell people who come to college while they have a boyfriend or girlfriend back home that long-distance relationships just don't work. I was in one long before I came to college, and I was convinced that it would work.

I saw her for a week, a wonderful, humid August week in Grand Rapids, Michigan. And the girl that I had never seen in person before, the woman I had fallen in love with just by hearing her voice, was just as wonderful in person. Love is love whether or not you're near him or her.

That's what I tell people who are in long-distance relationships.

And then I pause for a second, and tell them that not even love can save those relationships. It doesn't matter.

It was the distance that mattered, whether we liked it or not. Both of us learned that distance could kill a relationship. "Waiting for each other" to finish college is an option that just won't fly. Being lonely, away from the person you love, away from your family, watching all the couples around you, is not a way to spend four (or more) years of your life.

For me, it was even weirder, because I felt — and still feel — for her was purely emotional. The brief time we had together, that week in the summer of 1988, was wonderful. But our physical presences weren't what our relationship was based on.

The fact that love was what it was based on didn't matter, either. We are no longer in any sort of relationship. A long, painful period passed when we didn't even talk to each other, mostly because we realized that if we *did* talk to each other, we'd end up feeling those feelings again, wanting to stay together, and filling our lives with the pain of loneliness all over again.

Then, a month or so ago, I got a phone call. Somehow, when the phone rang, I knew that it was her. And she told me that she was coming to San Diego for Spring Break.

I saw Diana again two weeks ago, and, strangely, a lot of the things between us were the same. But there was a painful difference: she had fallen in love with somebody else.

And so, two weeks ago, I realized how much I love her — and worst of all, I realized that sometimes love *doesn't* matter. She told me that if the man she's been seeing asked her if she was still in love with me, she'd have a hard time answering him. We both realized, I think, how special what we had was.

But no matter how much we loved each other, we were torn apart by the distance. Falling in love with someone that far away was not logical. In fact, it was *unbelievably* illogical. But I did it anyway.

Eventually, though, no matter how much you love someone, you have to submit to reality. Even if it hurts you.

Maybe, someday, fate will place us in the same city, and maybe we'll both end up unattached at that time. It's not very likely, but you never can tell.

If that happens, it happens. And it would be wonderful, because I know that she and I have something special, something I may never find anywhere else.

People with long-distance relationships tend to defend their relationships by saying that if they're in love, the distance won't matter. Maybe some relationships are like that.

But it doesn't hurt to keep in mind that sometimes love isn't enough. And sometimes, if you *really* love that person far away, you've got to do something unbelievably painful.

You've got to let them go — not because you *don't* love them, but because you *do*.

The UCSD Guardian welcomes your letters and commentaries. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (on the second floor of the Student Center, where the A.S. offices used to be) or mail it to:

Opinion Editor, The Guardian,
B-016, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should include a signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Deadline for letters for Monday's issue is noon on Friday. Deadline for Thursday's issue is noon Monday.

Labs

Continued from page 4

between the labs and the university would go unchanged if the university discontinued management of the labs.

The most substantial argument for continued UC management of the labs is that the UC as operator will be able to influence the labs so they move away from weapons research and toward more productive activity. However, UC attempts to influence the policies of the labs have been actively rebuffed by the D.O.E. It is highly unlikely that the UC will gain influence over lab policies in the future either, as the D.O.E. has continuously asserted its sovereignty in policy matters.

The D.O.E. has also stated that it will get a new manager if the UC does not respect the labs' absolute autonomy and cannot support the labs' primary goals as they are determined by the U.S. govern-

ment.

The goal of the labs is the development of nuclear weapons for the 21st century. The purpose of the referenda question on the nuclear weapons labs is to determine whether we, as members of the UC, can support this goal.

The goal of the labs is the development of nuclear weapons for the 21st century. The purpose of the referenda question on the nuclear weapons labs is to determine whether we, as members of the UC, can support this goal.

The *Guardian's* coverage of the referenda question begins by stating the "visceral reaction" of the students probably is a vote against UC management of nuclear weapons laboratories. We automatically react against nuclear weapons despite all rationalizations like the *Guardian's* because we, as students, have an instinct for life.

Weapons development of any kind involves a commitment to death, rather than providing people with a better life.

The two weapons labs fuel the arms race and actively work against arms control treaties. Indeed, their entire existence de-

pends on the perpetuation of the paranoid Cold War mentality. The two labs have developed the 24 different warheads on the bombs and missiles for the nation's nuclear arsenal. Over 50 percent of the labs' budget goes to nuclear weapons.

Continued UC management presumes the labs' role in the arms race contributes to human well-

being. Can we agree with the UC's involvement with nuclear weapons?

The *Guardian's* coverage of this important issue involves only a small piece on the most recent faculty report and a short review of the graduate council's decision.

The *Guardian* has not covered the rather extensive action on the issue that has occurred on this campus and throughout the UC.

The A.S. Council at UCSD voted for UC discontinuation of management, as did the councils at Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Davis, and San Francisco.

The Academic Senate chapters which have voted on the question,

those in San Diego, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles, have also voted against UC management of the labs.

A referenda question on UC management of the nuclear weapons labs will appear on the spring election ballots at almost every UC campus.

The issue of UC management, which has long been a source of controversy both inside and outside the UC, is finally being subjected to the direct vote of the UC faculty and students. It is regrettable that the *Guardian* has not played a more informative and active role in the entire process.

Laura Murray

Editor's Note: The ballot referendum asking if the UC should continue managing nuclear research labs passed with 40.9 percent of the ballots cast voting "yes," closely followed by 40.2 percent of the students voting "no." The remaining 18.8 percent of the voters had no opinion.

RUNOFF

Continued from page 1

phomore senator will be repeated due to an elections violation complaint filed by Jose Jimenez.

Fifth College will hold a separate election Wednesday and Thursday to elect its sophomore senator, and to elect its college council as well.

Jennings said that Jimenez, one of the candidates for the office, filed the complaint with the A.S. on Wednesday and with Fifth College on Thursday.

Jennings said that a Fifth College commuter bulletin encouraging commuters to vote left Jimenez's name off the list of candidates.

"The impression was that Fifth College Council was using council money to endorse candidates... and this was not" legal, Uri Feldman, chair of the Fifth College Judicial Board, explained. The board nullified the results of the election on Friday.

According to Feldman, the ballots to determine the Fifth College council will be recast due to an unspecified "administrative error."

The Third College referendum asking for preferences in renaming the college indicated that the most popular choice among students was "Martin Luther King College" (39.4 percent), followed by "Sequoia College" (32.4 percent) and "Rosa Parks College" (13.1 percent). Fifteen percent of those voting had no preference on the name change.

LEE

Continued from page 1

that they are not beautiful.

"Then [they] start to alter the way [they] are naturally to try to compete," he explained.

"That's where a lot of self-hatred comes from as far as black people are concerned," he added. "We are taught to hate ourselves."

Lee's first film, "She's Gotta Have It," was filmed in only 12 days during July of 1985. According to Lee, it only cost \$175,000 to make, but the film brought in close to \$8 million.

The film premiered at the San Francisco Film Festival on the night of a blackout.

"The whole city of San Francisco was in darkness for 45 minutes," he said, "but we knew we had a hit when nobody in the

audience left."

"School Daze," Lee's second film, was shot almost entirely at his alma mater, Morehouse College.

"What I try to do [in 'School Daze'] is to try to address what I feel are some of the petty and superficial differences that keep Afro-Americans from being a more unified people," he said.

These differences include skin complexion, social background, and, particularly emphasized in "School Daze," whether or not one belongs to a fraternity.

The inspiration for "Do the Right Thing," Lee said, came from the Howard Beach incident. According to Lee, this incident involved three black men whose car broke down in the Howard Beach area of Queens. As they searched for a telephone, they were chased

out of a pizzeria by a gang of white youths wielding bats. As a result, one of the black men was chased into a freeway and killed.

"But I did not want to do a dramatization of the Howard Beach story," Lee said, explaining that disputes can arise about the accuracy of an occurrence that people know so little about. "So I had a whole lot more artistic freedom," he said.

Lee is presently working on a new film which leaves the subject of racism behind. It is about a modern-day trumpet player whose first priority is his music.

"It follows the decline of his character," Lee said, as he tries to "balance the differing priorities of his music and his love life."

A question-and-answer period followed Lee's speech.

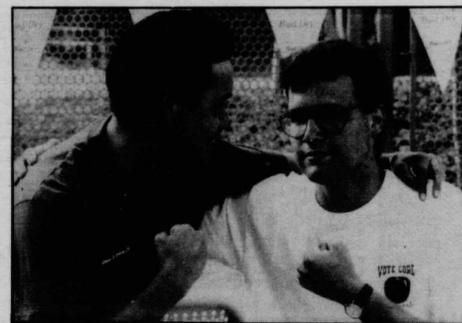
A heated discussion between

two women occurred when a black woman, who had stepped up to a microphone to ask Lee a question, accused officials of not allowing her to bring her camera into the lecture because she was black.

"I see many white people with cameras in the audience," she said. She then pointed out a white woman as an example. This woman then walked up to the black woman and an exchange of words ensued. Officials quickly ushered them from the floor.

Lee expressed hope that the different races and ethnic groups could eventually live together in harmony.

"I think there is hope," he said, "but I think at the same time you also have to be truthful as possible and not try to bullshit people."



Jennifer Kolsky/*Guardian*
Duran vs. Holmes: *Uno Mas* — Ruben Duran (l) and Mike Holmes will square off for VP administrative in the runoffs.

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Vice President Administrative

Mike Holmes	CORE
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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Scottish Folk Dancing: Come join us for a jig...or a reel or a Strathspey. We will meet at the West Balcony in the Main Gym at 7:30pm on Wed., Apr. 18th. We especially welcome beginners. No partners necessary. For more info, call 452-2735.

International Club: Come join us on a trip to Disneyland! \$25 includes admission and transportation. Sign up @ the Int'l Ctr. Main Ofc. Spaces are limited so hurry! Call 453-5044 for more info.

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Revelle College Town Meeting!!!

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Committees such as: Programming Board, Graduation, Judicial, Curriculum Review, Semi-Formal, & other Campus-wide A.S. Committees need Revelle Students to be involved. Applications & additional info are available at the Revelle Dean's Ofc. Deadline is April 20, 1990.

ASUCSD PROGRAMMING PRESENTS
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A.S. Election Results

(Runoff Candidates in Italics)

President John Edson 795 41.5% Vanness Harris 445 23.3% Lisa Flaig 288 15.1% Chris Haddock 200 10.5% Larry Becker 108 05.6% Walter Bits 77 04.0%	Revelle Senior Senator Aimee Dumas 204 69.9% Jose Altover 88 30.1%	Warren Junior Senator Jeff Weeks 262 100.0%
VP Administrative Ruben Duran 636 37.4% Mike Holmes 540 31.8% James Rainer 525 30.9%	Revelle Junior Senator No candidate	Warren Sophomore Senator Patrick Dwyer 259 100.0%
VP External Affairs Molly McKay 949 54.7% Agustin Orozco 784 45.3%	Revelle Sophomore Senator Jay Levin 135 50.5% Rafael Dominguez 132 49.5%	Fifth Junior Senator Paul Wilcox 192 100.0%
VP Finance Sergio Langarica 794 44.8% Karen Makkreel 515 29.0% Ara Deukmedjian 466 26.2%	Third Senior Senator Victoria Williams 151 51.3% Darin Malloy 143 48.7%	Fifth Sophomore Senator* Suzy Lane 140 61.2% Jose Jimenez 89 38.8% * Results nullified: re-vote scheduled
Commissioner of Academic Affairs Annette Mosely 1411 100.0%	Third Junior Senator Aldo Guerra 252 100.0%	A.S. Referenda Results
Commissioner of Communications Gloria Corral 1352 100.0%	Third Sophomore Senator Andre Shelly 146 52.3% Robert Glenn 133 47.7%	Parking Fee for Road Improvements Yes 373 19.1% No 1404 71.9% No Opinion 178 09.2%
Comm. Operations/Services/Ent. Libertine Trajano 779 54.9% Craig Sniderman 639 45.1%	Renaming of Third College Martin Luther King 141 39.4% Sequoyah 116 32.4% No Preference 54 15.1% Rosa Parks 47 13.1%	Commercial Sponsor for RIMAC Yes 1699 87.1% No 190 09.7% No Opinion 63 03.2%
Commissioner of Programming Matt Schnurer 949 58.7% Dorothy Knapp 670 41.3%	Muir Senior Senator Amy Vanderlinden 343 68.7% Jim Edwards 156 31.3%	UC Mgmt./Nuclear Weapons Labs Yes 787 40.9% No 772 40.2% No Opinion 361 18.8%
Commissioner of Public Relations George Maurer 782 57.5% David Floren 579 42.5%	Muir Junior Senator Barbara Templar 273 59.3% Joshua Gross 188 40.7%	Article VIII - A.S. Constitution Yes 744 41.2% No 244 13.5% No Opinion 817 45.3%
Comm. Univ. Ctr. Board Nick Long 1299 100.0%	Muir Sophomore Senator Susan Ledwith 314 74.8% Jerry Janoff 106 25.2%	Article III - A.S. Constitution Yes 582 33.6% No 163 09.4% No Opinion 990 57.1%
	Warren Senior Senator Tom Ludwig 276 100.0%	Article II - A.S. Constitution Yes 577 41.3% No 143 10.2% No Opinion 676 48.4%

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MUST HAVE UCSD ID CARD TO VOTE!!!

Features

Week Will Focus on Gay Issues

• By James Collier
Features Editor
and Seth Slater
Senior Staff Writer

Today's 12 p.m. discussion of gay history in the Price Center's Berkeley Room marks the beginning of a week-long series of speakers and events for UCSD's Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week.

The event, which cost between \$1,000 and \$1,200, is being sponsored jointly by the Lesbian and Gay Organization (LAGO), the A.I.D.S. Task Force, Student Health Services, Psychological and Counseling Services, the Women's Resource Center, and the A.S.

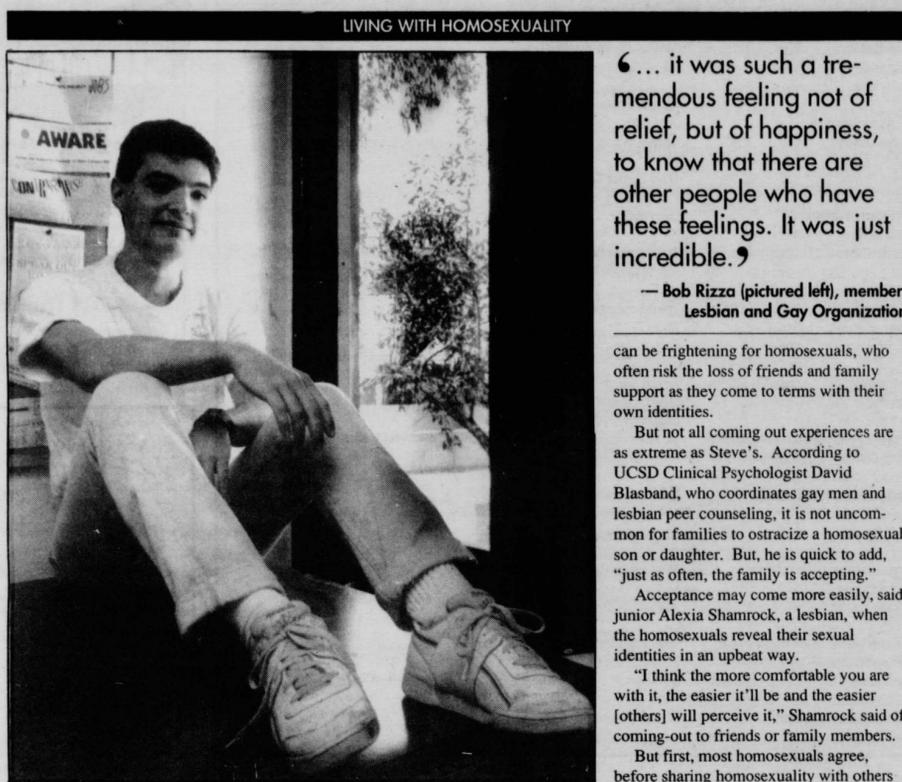
The week's events, according to event organizer Tony Valenzuela, are geared not only toward gay men and lesbians, but also toward heterosexuals to increase awareness of homosexuality in general and to "help them if they're ever faced with the issue" in a personal way.

Bob Rizza, a member of LAGO, said that part of the reason for the week's events is to "introduce non-gay students to gay culture." He said previous gay events at UCSD were geared to "appeal to non-gays." This year, however, he feels it is also important for gays to be more visible on campus.

"You can't be more visible than having a booth at the Price Center," Rizza commented. "We're trying to break through stereotypes."

Some of the events included during the week include: videos, a comedian, panels, and a dance. Friday is "Gay Jeans Day," when students can "wear jeans in support of lesbian and gay rights," according to Rizza.

Rizzo said wearing jeans is a "more discreet way [of showing support] than wearing a giant pink triangle."



Gail Johnson/Guardian

LIVING WITH HOMOSEXUALITY

“... it was such a tremendous feeling not of relief, but of happiness, to know that there are other people who have these feelings. It was just incredible.”

— Bob Rizza (pictured left), member, Lesbian and Gay Organization

can be frightening for homosexuals, who often risk the loss of friends and family support as they come to terms with their own identities.

But not all coming out experiences are as extreme as Steve's. According to UCSD Clinical Psychologist David Blasband, who coordinates gay men and lesbian peer counseling, it is not uncommon for families to ostracize a homosexual son or daughter. But, he is quick to add, "just as often, the family is accepting."

Acceptance may come more easily, said junior Alexia Shamrock, a lesbian, when the homosexuals reveal their sexual identities in an upbeat way.

"I think the more comfortable you are with it, the easier it'll be and the easier [others] will perceive it," Shamrock said of coming-out to friends or family members.

But first, most homosexuals agree, before sharing homosexuality with others they must deal with it personally. According to Blasband, "the coming out process is a constant one" in which gay men and lesbians go through many stages. Steve recalled that the first stage of his coming out was particularly difficult.

A pivotal point in his coming out process took place in the company of a high school girlfriend.

"We were sitting on the couch and we were kissing and that led to other things, and I remember it wasn't quite right," he said. "I felt like I wasn't completely there. I felt like I was out of my body watching what was going on, and it just didn't quite gel. I remember wishing she was a man."

After that, Steve's acceptance of his homosexuality, he recalled, was an evolutionary process.

"In high school, I would look in the mirror and I couldn't even say the word 'gay,'" he said. "Then I remember looking into the mirror and saying, 'I'm gay' and crying."

Steve was eventually able to face himself

See CLOSET, page 11

Out of the CLOSET CONVERSATIONS

For Some Gays, Telling Friends, Parents About Sexual Preference Is a Difficult Undertaking

• By Seth Slater
Senior Staff Writer

Steve was a first-year college student when he stood next to the nightstand in his parents' room on the day his father pulled a loaded handgun from a drawer, cocked it, and asked him to take the lives of his parents. Steve had just told his

mother and father that he was gay.

Steve, a UCSD sophomore who asked that his last name not be used in this article, didn't pull the trigger. But, he recalled, "That night I slept in terror. I mean, I pulled the bookcase in front of my door."

The prospect of coming out, or making their sexual preferences known,

UCSD's Buildings and Philanthropy

Last Year, School Received More Than \$42 Million in Donations

By SANGEETA MEHTA
Guardian Reporter

The Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts, the Robinson Building, and the Price Center are some of the building complexes at UCSD that exist predominantly because of philanthropists.

As it plays a role in many universities, philanthropy has its place at UCSD. Each year alumni, faculty, and even students donate money to the university, enhancing many of its facilities and programs.

The rationale behind philanthropy varies with each person who practices it. Mike Bever, assistant vice-chancellor of development at UCSD, said, "After they've been out for a while and have had a chance to reflect, alumni often decide that they had a good experience at UCSD and want to help

the school. Faculty and staff can see the needs the university has; they give because they believe in the place and because they can directly see the benefits, and that's enjoyable."

Bever mentioned that students sometimes are donors. For a senior class project, some students donate to the university when they graduate.

Philanthropists also tend to be area citizens who have an interest in the university or who want to invest in higher education; some simply have personal reasons for their actions.

As an example of personal reasons affecting a donation, Bever cited John and Sally Thornton's donation last year of \$5 million for the Thornton Hospital, which will open as part of UCSD in 1992.

"Sally is a native of San Diego, and her father was a phy

See DONORS, page 15



With the aid of philanthropists like the Price family, the quality of the Price Center was enhanced, according to Mike Bever.

CLOSET

Continued from page 10

and admit his homosexuality openly, but only after going through a series of stages in his coming-out process. First, he said, he thought that he was "straight," and attributed his interest in men to an ability to "appreciate the male body." As he gradually accepted his sexuality, Steve said, he began to identify himself as a bisexual and then as gay.

For many homosexuals, telling others of their sexual orientation is one of the most frightening aspects of the coming-out process. It can also be one of the most rewarding.

"The feeling I had when I first went to the [support] group and told people I was gay, it was like I was high," said campus Lesbian and Gay Organization (LAGO) member Bob Rizza, 27, a self-described "late bloomer."

"In my own experience," Rizza continued, "it was such a tremendous feeling not of relief, but of happiness, to know that there are other people who have these feelings. It was just incredible. There's a lot of support [in groups like LAGO], and it's really nice to have that support."

According to Shamrock, admitting homosexuality to friends and family is worthwhile because it often allows a gay man or lesbian to shed the burden of leading two sets of lives. One of the consequences of not coming out, she said, is having to repress one's sexuality and a major part of one's personal identity.

Rizza added that before he came out, he often found himself in the position of avoiding non-gay friends when they went out for an evening on the town for fear that his lack of interest in women might be exposed. He also avoided telling certain family members about his first gay lover. But that, he says, is not a mistake he is likely to repeat in his next serious relationship.

"I know I do have to come out and tell them," he said, pointing out that keeping his romance secret put "a big strain on the relationship." But of even more importance for Rizza is ensuring his own happiness down the road. "In the future, I don't want to be passing this person I love off as a friend."

For most homosexuals interviewed for this article, coming out has coupled the expansion of personal options with a general broadening of their perceptions of themselves and others.

It has also helped bridge the gap of understanding between the gay and "straight" communities and at times has gone a long way towards promoting the acceptance of homosexuals by non-gays.

"I had a lot of stereotypes in my own mind about the gay community and whatnot," Rizza said, reflecting on his dawning awareness of gay life. "I didn't think I was part of the gay community because what I knew of the gay community came from the media and what they show is either... men in drag or men in leather and I just would never consider myself part of that."

And gay life, Rizza added, doesn't always live up to media images. Sharock agreed.

"The main thing that I got from going to [support groups] is that it got rid of the stereotype of the gay man or the lesbians, the really butch lesbian who wants to be a guy or the really effeminate man that wants to be a woman," she said. "You really come to terms with the reality of it, that you don't look one way, that there isn't a prescribed way to look if you're a lesbian or a way to look if you're a gay man. There isn't a prescribed set of roles or things to play... It takes all kinds, basically."

Armed with such knowledge, gay men and lesbians in the process of coming out are often able to muster enough courage to talk about their sexuality openly. Frequently, the reactions from others are unexpectedly mild, or even encouraging.

"None of my friends I've come out to have rejected me," Steve said of the 10 friends he has come out to so far.

Steve typically comes out in a straightforward, nonchalant way. Once, while discussing the works of Michelangelo with a friend, Steve mentioned the artist's homosexuality. When his friend asked how he knew Michelangelo was gay, Steve said, "Well, I'm gay."

The typical reaction? "Huh? Oh, how long have you known?" is the way most friends respond to Steve's news.

Campus peer counselor Tony Valenzuela once came out to a group of 40 people in a UC Santa

Barbara dormitory before he transferred to UCSD. Rumors of his homosexuality had been circulating after a roommate distributed excerpts of his diary. Valenzuela had a hall meeting called because he wanted to set the record straight.

"I remember being so nervous," he said. "I had never done anything before like this."

"I said, 'I know there are rumors going around that I'm gay and I want to tell everyone that I am.' I talked and I said... I wanted to get everything out... I just wanted them to know that I'm gay, and that I didn't care, and it was great."

"It was such a rewarding experience because afterwards a lot of people asked me questions. I got a lot of support from the guys who I'd shied away from all year. Then, after the meeting, I got a lot of handshakes and hugs and that felt really good. Three guys came up and said, 'You know, now that we know, we thought it was a big secret of yours and it was really hard to get to know you because you didn't hang out here a lot and we'd really like you to stay.' That's something I remember more than anything."

"After that," Valenzuela continued, "I knew [homosexuality] was everybody's issue. There's one in every hall, one in every family. There's a lot of work to be done."

And others can help, according to Valenzuela and those who feel that the path of social progress is paved by heightened awareness and an increased tolerance of diversity.



Graphic by Mel Marcelo

Gay Awareness Week

Today marks the beginning of Gay Awareness Week. The following is a list of some of this week's events.

April 16
Noon — Lecture on Gay History, Frank Nobiletti — Berkeley Room

April 17
Noon — Panels of Love: An Artistic Expression of Spirituality, Tim Grummon — Gallery B

April 18
Noon — A Comedian Looks at A.I.D.S. Michael Collyer — Price Center Plaza

April 19
Noon — Gay & Lesbian Legal Rights, Barbara Cox — Berkeley Room

April 20
All Day — Gay Jeans Day (wear jeans in support of lesbian & gay men rights) — Campus-wide

April 21
9 — Dance: LAGO non-sexist dance — *Ché Café*

For more information, call LAGO at 534-GAYS. Events are sponsored by LAGO, A.I.D.S. Task Force, Student Health Services, Psychological & Counseling Services, and the Women's Resource Center.

A.S. LECTURE NOTES



Located in the Old Student Center adjacent to Soft Reserves

Open Mon-Fri 10-4

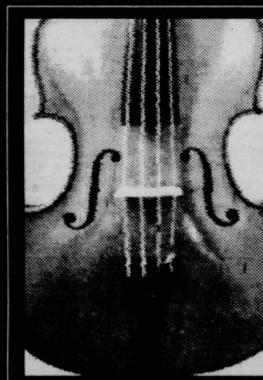
CURRENT CLASSES FOR SPRING 1990:

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| BIOLOGY 1 | CSE 70 |
| BIOLOGY 2 | ECON 1A |
| BIOLOGY 3 | ECON 2C |
| BIOLOGY 10 | ECON 100B |
| BIOLOGY 13 | ECON 174 |
| BIOLOGY 106 | PHILOSOPHY 10 |
| BIOLOGY 111 | PHILOSOPHY 27 |
| BIOLOGY 115 | PHYSICS 1C |
| CHEMISTRY 6A-N | PHYSICS 2B |
| CHEMISTRY 6B-C | POLI SCI 10 |
| CHEMISTRY 6B-W | POLI SCI 12 |
| CHEMISTRY 6C-F | PSYCHOLOGY 105 |
| CHEMISTRY 6C-T | PSYCHOLOGY 129 |
| CHEMISTRY 13 | PSYCHOLOGY 139 |
| CHEMISTRY 140B | SOCIOLOGY 10 |
| CHEMISTRY 140C | |

Lecture Notes are \$13.00 for the quarter.

We also have an extensive list of archives from past quarters. Many are from courses which are being taught currently by the same professor. Old notes are only \$9.00.

UCSD CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES



BEAUX BARTS TRIO

Haydn: Trio in E flat Major, Hob.XV:29
Ravel: Trio in A minor
Schubert: Trio in B flat Major, Op.99 (D.898)

April 21 • Saturday • 8:00pm
Mandeville Auditorium
UCSD Students \$9.00 • G.A. \$18.00

UCSD Box Office • 534-4559 • TICKETMASTER

PRESENTED BY UCSD UNIVERSITY EVENTS & STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Weekly Calendar

FITNESS/RECREATION

MONDAY, APRIL 16

10 a.m.-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-12 p.m.—Summer is just around the corner! Time to get that body in shape, and the best way to do it is to come for a FREE fitness evaluation at FITSTOP! Make an appointment by coming into Student Health or call 534-1824.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

10 a.m.-11 a.m.—Do yourself a favor and get a FREE fitness evaluation at FITSTOP! Come into Student Health for an appointment or call 534-1824. It's fun and it's easy!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

12 p.m.-2 p.m.—You've put it off long enough! Spring into action and make an appointment for FITSTOP! It's free and good for you! Call 534-1824 or come into Student Health today!

7:30 p.m.—Beginning Scottish country dance starting now. No partner or experience necessary. Classes fill up fast so join now! Wear flexible shoes. Refreshments served. W. Ball, Main Gym.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Check out TRITON FEST today in Revelle Plaza. See Hit Minstrels play at noon on the steps! Support UCSD athletes!

1 p.m.-2 p.m.—Get your blood pumping at a FREE fitness evaluation today! FITSTOP! is just for you! Make an appointment by coming into Student Health or call 534-1824.

6 p.m.—LEARN MOTORCYCLING CHEAP! The Motorcyclist Club is giving discounts on lessons at the Academy of Motorcycle Training. Motorcycles and helmets provided for beginners. Come sign up and meet the instructor. Price Center Conf. Room.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

All day—Gay Jeans Day - wear your jeans for the beauty of diversity and in support of gay & lesbian civil rights.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.—Earth Day Festival featuring music, speakers, environmental organizations, food, crafts, alternative energy displays, artwork, and more. In celebration of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day 1970.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—LAGO non-sexist dance at the C&C Cafe.

SATURDAY/SUNDAY, APRIL 21 & 22

All day—UCSD Water Ski team presents "Ski for the Border" collegiate water-ski tournament. Three events - slalom, jump, trick. Watch the best collegiate skiers in the west compete. Includes BBQ, raffle, party following Saturday's events, show ski demos, and just plain fun in the sun. Fiesta Island, Mission Bay.

LECTURES

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Noon-1 p.m.—Gay history (1940-1980), by UCSD graduate student, Frank Nobletti. Price Center, Berkeley Room.

4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Lesbian history, a slide presentation by Dr. Bonnie Zimmerman, Price Center, Berkeley Room.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Noon-1 p.m.—Panels of Love: An Artistic Expression of Spirituality by Tim Grummon. Price Center, Gallery B.

7 p.m.-8 p.m.—Earth Day video presentation/lecture: "A Global Energy Grid: Making the World Work for 100% of Humanity." Given by Peter Meisen of Global Energy Network International. Cognitive Science Bldg. 002.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

1 p.m.-3 p.m.—Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), parents and friends talk about their experience with a gay loved one. Price Center, Santa Barbara Room.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Noon-1 p.m.—Gay and Lesbian legal rights by associated professor Barbara Cox, CWSL. Price Center, Berkeley Room.

2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.—Religion and Spirituality Panel: Dignity, Metropolitan Community Church, Yachad, Pagan, gay supportive. Price Center, Berkeley Room.

7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Earth Day Lecture: "Ecologically Integrated Planning: Planning for Ecological Sustainability in the 21st Century." Given by Jim Bell of Ecological Life Systems Institute. Cognitive Science Bldg. 001.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Noon-1 p.m.—Homo-Spirituality: Toward a New Gay Identity by Albert Bell. Price Center Plaza.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, APRIL 16

8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.—BIPOLAR GROUP - This group is for students who have been diagnosed as having a bipolar disorder and are being treated for the same. Issues addressed will be coping with the past, present and future, and living with or without medication. Led by Dan Munoz and Lindsay Calderon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information and sign-up.

1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.—ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS ADVANCED THERAPY GROUP - Group therapy for students who grew up in an alcoholic family environment who wish to work on personal issues in a supportive and interactive environment. Led by Jeanne Manese and Diane Barnett. Call Jeanne at 534-3035 before coming to the group. Restricted to adult children of alcoholics who have previously been in individual or group therapy.

2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.—BEGINNING ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING - A structured six session workshop where participants are taught specific skills that are designed to improve their ability to communicate with others. Students will be able to distinguish between aggressive, assertive, and non-assertive behavior, learn to say no, and develop productive ways to communicate thoughts and feelings. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0249. Call Equilla for information.

3:00-4:30 p.m.—RED III (Recovering From Eating Disorders) GROUP - This group is for students who are beyond regular patterns of bingeing, dieting, or purging but who want to continue their self-development through increased levels of sharing and trust. The group will learn to experience feelings of greater intimacy and self-acceptance. Led by Beverly Harja with Liz Dittreich. Call Beverly at 534-6493 for information and to sign up before coming to the group.

4:00-5:30 p.m.—ADVANCED ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING - An eight session group for students who have a good understanding of the skills of assertive communication but have not been able to successfully practice the skills because of self-defeating thoughts and self-sabotaging behaviors. Students will be able to explore the thoughts and feelings that inhibit their practice of assertiveness communication. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0249. Call Equilla for information.

4:00-5:30 p.m.—CHICANA, HISPANIC, LATINA SUPPORT GROUP - Topics will include: academic motivation, stress management, relationship enhancement, and the changing role of Hispanic women in academic. Led by Lindsay Calderon. Call Lindsay at 534-3755 for information and sign-up.

5:00-6:30 p.m.—BIRACIAL ISSUES WORKSHOP - This eight session workshop is for students of racially mixed backgrounds who would like to learn effective ways of dealing with societal pressures to conform to one race only. Issues of identity family and peer relationships will be addressed. Students will participate in drawing exercises and discussions in this supportive environment. Led by Crystal Shannon, 534-0245.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

2:00-3:30 p.m.—ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN - A group for women who survived molestation in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances, and/or family members. Led by Yvette Mirani, 534-1725, and Diane Barnett, 534-3035. Call Yvette or Diane for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group.

2:30-4:00 p.m.—ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENTS' SUPPORT GROUP - This drop-in group is designed to address the concerns of the Asian/Pacific Islander students at UCSD in a problem-solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as academic and career concerns, family systems in cultural transition, self-identity, and living in two cultures as students are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese. Call Jeanne at 534-3035 for information.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—ENHANCING SELF-ESTEEM WORKSHOP - This workshop has been designed to help individuals generate and maintain a more stable and harmonious sense of self-esteem in their lives. If you feel that nothing accomplished is ever good enough, that total validation and approval from others are essential for your existence, and when your needs and wants for survival get lost in the jungle of shoulds, then this workshop is for you. Led by Regina Juarez and Crystal Shannon. Call Regina at 534-3875 before coming to the group.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—COPING SKILLS GROUP - The goal of this group is to understand some of the ways in which emotions, biological moods, cognitive attitudes and strategies, as well as behavioral patterns interact to either create, or to solve problems. This will be an active group using imagery and rehearsal techniques in group and self-help book and homework between sessions. Led by Beverly Harja and Yvette Mirani. Call Beverly at 534-6493 or Yvette at 534-1725 for more information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group.

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00-4:30 p.m.—Whether you want someone to edit your paper or help you brainstorm, Scholar's Writing Workshop can be of service. After finishing your paper, free use of computers is available (Word Perfect, Wordstar). Computer literates are welcome, assistance is provided. USB 4070. To make an appointment call 534-7344. Free.

8:00-4:30 p.m.—SIGI PLUS - Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center.

8:00-4:30 p.m.—THE LANGUAGE PROGRAM provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Italian, Spanish, French, Japanese, German, Hebrew and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. (Also Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 4:30-8:00 p.m.)

8:00-4:30 p.m.—OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing process. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available. (For full range of services, see the back of the current class schedule). Call 534-2284 or come by Student Ctr. Bldg. A, Rm 214 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center.

8:00-4:30 p.m.—OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center offers one-to-one Personal Assistance for Learning (PAL) conferences to improve your skills on the following topics: time management, goal-setting, project planning and organization for research, lecture note-taking, textbook reading, preparing for exams and test-taking strategies. PAL conferences are free and available by appointment. For more information, call 534-7344 or stop by USB 4010.

8:00-4:30 p.m.—TOO LITTLE TIME TOO MUCH STUDYING TO DO? Maximize your study time without having your studies take control of your life. The OASIS Reading and Study Skills Program offers one-to-one personal assistance to improve your skills in Time Management. Stop by USB 4010 or call 534-7344 to set-up and appointment.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

11:30 a.m.—THE MARKETABLE RESUME. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center.

2:00 p.m.—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before your interview. Career Services Center.

3:00 p.m.—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

11:00 a.m.—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before your interview. Career Services Center.

1:00 p.m.—EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES. 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center.

3:00 p.m.—DENTAL SCHOOL: WHAT APPLICANTS FOR 1991 ADMISSION NEED TO KNOW. Admissions procedures, application strategies, and selection of schools will be discussed. Career Services Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

10:30 a.m.—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before your interview. Career Services Center.

11:30 a.m.—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you self-esteem, assertion training, and other coping methods will be provided tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

12:00-1:00 p.m.—Bible Study - We're Christians studying God's word. We are in the Book of John. It's a great time. Everyone invited! Price Center, Rm 5.

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

5:00 p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD, University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

10:00-4:00 p.m.—The Israel Activities Committee has an Information Table set up in Price Center Plaza. Come and talk with Jewish students about Jewish life on campus and opportunities for visiting Israel.

6:00 p.m.—Students feast on home cooking prepared by the townspeople of University Lutheran Church. Everyone Welcome. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

7:00 p.m.—Bible Study sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Open to all. University Lutheran Church, (across the street from Revelle College).

9:30 p.m.—CANDLELIGHT MASS. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD, University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

10:2:00 p.m.—Jewish Campus Centers Information Table in Revelle Plaza. Come and meet Rabbi Doug Slotnick, Director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. This is a way to get information about Jewish life on campus.

5:45 p.m.—THE THURSDAY DINNER. Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD.

6:00-7:00 p.m.—C.S. LEWIS WAS A GREAT CHRISTIAN THINKER OF OUR OWN TIMES. Discover who he was in a discussion group on Mere Christianity, written during the stressful times of WWII. Discussion group meets weekly from 6 to 7 p.m. in Bldg. #502 MAAC. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

7:30 p.m.—INTERFAITH PASSOVER SEDER. This annual Seder is a chance to come together and explain our Passover observance to the whole University community. Come and join your Jewish and non-Jewish neighbors in sharing the joy of the Passover season. International Center.

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study - Episcopal college students. Weekly Bible Study and monthly event. Info. Fr. Bill Mahedy, 565-6661.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

7:00 p.m.—SHABBAT SERVICE and Dinner with Oneg. Students organize warm and intimate Shabbat celebrations. Jewish Campus Centers Info: 583-6080. Location: San Diego State Univ., 5742 Montezuma Road.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

7:00 p.m.—Lehrhaus class with Rabbi Doug Slotnick, Director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. All are welcome to this text class about the weekly Bible portion studied by the Jewish community.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

8:00 and 10:00 a.m.—Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Fellowship and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall.

8:30 a.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD, University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

10:00 a.m.—Communion Service. We welcome visitors. University Lutheran Church, (across the street from Revelle College).

5:00 p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD.

9:00 p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD.

ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 16

7:00 p.m.—Earth Day animated film: "The Lotus" by Dr. Seuss and the Academy Award winning "The Man Who Planted Trees." Price Center Theater. Free.

8:00-9:30 p.m.—Gay related video: War Window. Women's Resource Center. Free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

8:00-11:00 p.m.—Gay related videos: "March on Washington," "Before Stonewall," "Silent Pioneers," "Phil Donahue with Lambda Delta Lambda." Women's Resource Center. Free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

12:00-1:00 p.m.—A comedian looks at AIDS, Michael Colyer. Price Center Plaza. Free.

4:00-5:30 p.m.—LAGO social and play reading by Guillermo Reyes. North Conference Room, Old Student Center. Free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

7:00 p.m.—Buffet in celebration of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. Bring goodies and guitars! La Jolla Shores. Free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

11:00-5:00 p.m.—Lesbian and Gay Organization booth at Earth Day Festival.

ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 16

8:00-4:30 p.m.—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

9:00-3:00 p.m.—IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER. An all day workshop to identify viable career options through extensive self-assessment. Sign up by Thursday, April 19. Career Services Center.

ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 16

8:00-4:30 p.m.—ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS PSYCHOEDUCATION GROUP. This is a structured educational group for students who want to learn how being an adult child of an alcoholic has affected their lives. We will explore family dynamics and roles, ACA characteristics, intimacy and relationships, co-dependency and how your adult lives are affected. Led by Diane Barnett and Yvette Mirani. Call Diane at 534-3035 or Yvette at 534-1725 before coming to the group.

2:00-3:30 p.m.—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you have ever asked "Do I have a problem?", chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Led by Dan Munoz and Crystal Shannon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. An informal discussion/support group which focuses on issues, concerns and experiences that affect the quality of life of the African-American community at UCSD. A problem-solving and skill-building approach is used to assist students in coping with academic, social, relationship, and family matters. Led by Phil Raphael and Crystal Shannon. For additional information, call Phil or Crystal at 534-3755.

ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 16

8:00-11:00 p.m.—Gay related videos: "March on Washington," "Before Stonewall," "Silent Pioneers," "Phil Donahue with Lambda Delta Lambda." Women's Resource Center. Free.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19

7:00 p.m.—Earth Day film: "Peacock's War," about a Vietnam vet's fight to save the grizzly and the wilderness it inhabits, and "Blowpipes and Bulldozers," about an ancient rain forest people being logged out of existence. Third Lecture Hall, 107. Free.

8:00-10:00 p.m.—Movie - "Liana" Galbraith Hall Theater. Free.

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What a Long Strange Trip It's Been

Story and photos by Gail Johnson
Graphics by Jeff Quan



They've been dormant for some time now. While my muscles have softened, their leather has grown stiff and unwieldy. I pull my boots out occasionally, and caress their worn soles, in an effort to ease my own.

The travel bug is an inexplicable phenomena. It is an unceasing itch. For some it is torture, for others a source of inspiration. In my two years of wandering around the globe, it was both.

A collect telephone call from Christchurch, New Zealand to Riverside, California. September, 1986.

Hi Mom? Can you hear me? Yeah, I know you're looking forward to me coming home next week... Yeah... Well, I think I changed my mind. Mom, are you still there? I know you didn't expect this, but I figure as long as I'm this far away, I might as well go on travelling. Where? Well I guess I meant Australia and Asia. No, I won't be alone, I met this Swedish guy. Don't worry about school. I've made arrangements...

A postcard sent from Franz Josef Glacier, New Zealand. September, 1986.

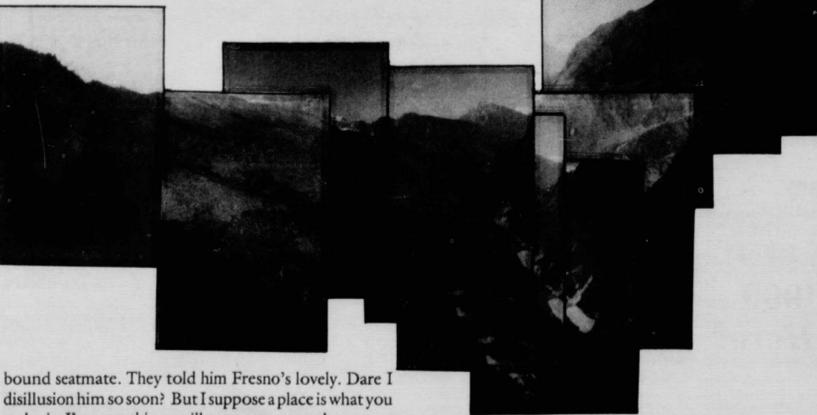
Dear Warren Provost,
I do not plan to attend classes this year. I regret that I am unable to sign the proper forms as I am writing this while on a glacier. I plan to return next fall after the spring thaw.

A Wedding Party. Sukhothai, Thailand, March, 1987.

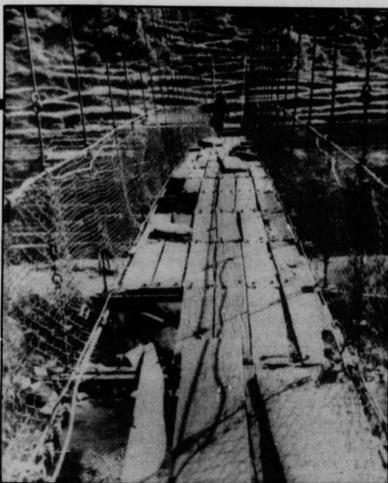
I haven't a clue what's going on. All I know is that we're having a great time. I wove to him over at the groom's table. That bloody Swede doesn't belong there any more than this Yank at the bride's table. Music blares, drinks pour, and a feast begins. I fend off the grandmother's urgings to eat the fried grasshoppers. The bride's uncle throws his arm around my shoulder. "You two are lucky. You have adventure. You have each other. Your lives are full."

Somewhere over the Pacific. May, 1987.

"Happy birthday to me." A 36-hour 21st birthday. A birthday begun in Bali and concluded in California. A year on the road and I'm returning to settle down. Alone. But first, down another beer and toast my Fresno-



bound seatmate. They told him Fresno's lovely. Dare I disillusion him so soon? But I suppose a place is what you make it. I'm sure things will return to normal now.



settle in the shade of the imposing building, oblivious to the cacophony emanating from the busy boulevard. The snapshots are straining out of Norman Rockwell. It looks so much like... home. I raise my eyes to find that my shade has been invaded by a host of melancholy general delivery faces. U.S.A., Japan, Switzerland, Germany. Our postmarks are different, but the travel-torn loneliness is something we all temporarily share.

At the doctor's office. Riverside, California. January, 1989.

"Well, you've given your body a beating this time...Back, knees, ankle. You'll be in physical therapy for quite some time. It'll take six months to a year to recover. Where were you, anyway?"

At the doctor's office. Riverside, California. March, 1990.

"That was quite a crash you took. You'll simply have to allow time to recover. don't expect to go backpacking soon. You weren't planning any new trips were you?"

Excerpts from a telephone call between San Diego and Stockholm. April, 1990.

"Hi... it's me...can you hear me? I know, it's been a long time, I just wanted to know if you were still there.... What? Speak up, the static is pretty loud. I'm finally going to graduate, can you believe it? No, I'm still

A few hours later at LAX... Is that them? I heave my pack on to my other shoulder. It is, oh they look so good. Over here! I wove wildly through the crowd. Hey it's me over here! But they look past me. Don't they recognize me? And then Dad points my way. Why didn't they see me before? They shake their heads. I run towards them. Why do their faces drop?

At the doctor's office. Riverside, California. May, 1987.

"I can't truly be sure what you picked up over there. We don't see this around here very often. But Hepatitis requires an extensive period of rest. I strongly suggest you follow my instructions..."

A telephone conversation between San Diego and Sweden. May 1988.

"Hi, it's me. Yeah, I know it's been a while. I'm just calling to see if your feet are itchy too... Yeah... Do you still feel like climbing to the top of the world? I don't know what's wrong with me, but I just have to move on... Want to come along?"

Namche Bazaar, The Himilaya, Nepal. September, 1988.

Three weeks and no bath. And this bucket of blissfully hot water is all mine! As the winds howl through the cracks in the attic walls, I savor my two gallons and ten minutes of privacy. Wait a minute, there's another woman in here. Another trekker bathing. How dare she stare at me like this. She looks like all the others, hard face, needs a bath more than me... Wait a minute.. It's a mirror!

The General Post Office, Bangkok, Thailand. December, 1988.

Mail came today, including family pictures from Dad. The baby can crawl and I haven't even seen him yet. I

in the U.S. But I'm ready to take off again. Are you still there? Where? Well, Africa's still a possibility, I could teach. But South America... Remember our plans for the Amazon? Oh no, I didn't think you'd be free. A girlfriend, huh? And you're going for a real job? Well, good for you. Of course I have grad school plans. Someday. Nah, I think this is something I'm gonna do by myself. I won't be alone, I'll have my camera... Well, I'm really glad for you. Maybe we'll run into each other again someday.."

TRACK

Continued from page 20

finish for a time of 47.2 seconds. Two-time Olympic medal winner Cruz, who attends Point Loma Nazarene but competes for Brazil, did not disappoint in his featured 800 meter race, as he won with a time of 1:49.14.

Pole vaulter Philippe Collet, who is ranked fifth in the world, competed at the Invitational with his teammates from France. Collet won with the height at 17' 8 3/4".

He said that he and his teammates came to compete just "for fun," as they had recently worked out at UCSD's track.

Local competitors, like the UCSD track and field team, came out to work on qualifying times and race against the wide array of track and field competition.

Although UCSD did not post an impressive number of victories, the Tritons benefitted from racing against quality opponents, perhaps their a better idea of what next month's nationals may be like.

Scott Sargeant set a UCSD school record in the hammer throw with a toss of 185' 9".

Triton high jumper Susan Christy equaled the winning height of 5'3" by Vanessa Lollar of Australia, but because of more missed jumps in earlier rounds, Christy placed second.

Standout field athletes Shannon Quigley, last year's Division III shotput and discus champion, and Rachel Beerman placed third and fifth in the shot, and 1-2 in the discus, respectively.

Notably, the Tritons lost in the shot to former UCSD All-American volleyball player Elaine Bergman, who was competing unattached.

In the track events, UCSD narrowly missed national qualifying times. The women's 4 x 100 relay team raced to a 50.12 time, just off the 49.54 necessary for nationals.

David Myers ran a 1:52.71 in the Cruz-featured 800, fast enough for fifth place, and only a tenth of a second off the national qualifying time.

W. POLO

Continued from page 18

In the game, it quickly became apparent that the Aggies would have trouble scoring against the Triton defense, again.

At the Santa Barbara tournament two weeks ago, UCSD shut down the Davis offense, 7-1.

The Tritons jumped out to a commanding 9-1 lead after three periods.

In the fourth quarter, the Tritons seemed to relax a bit. Mixing in reserves with their starters, they allowed UCD to make the game a little more respectable.

The Aggies climbed back into it by scoring four straight goals, but still fell 10-5.

Jamie Dailey, Tonya Ellis, and Kristen Larsen each scored three goals to lead the Tritons in the game.

With their placings in the qualification tournament, both UCSD and UCD received automatic berths in the National Tournament. Having beaten both UCD and third-

seeded UCSB three times this year, the Tritons will be the clear front-runner in the race for number one.

"If anyone else is going to win the tournament, they are going to have to take it away from us,"

Harper said. "Our main concern is that it is not always easy to defeat the same team three or four times in the same year. That is what we are going to have to do against UCSB and UCD."



Brian Morris/Guardian

Esme Gregson looks for a shooting lane, as UCSD shot past five opponents to capture the title of the W. Qualification Tourney.

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Classifieds

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students, \$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. Please have exact change. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONE MONTH IN POLAND - HUNGARY - CZECHOSLOVAKIA - EAST GERMANY \$1,495, includes air. These rates available for nonstudents also. Tibor, 444-8234; Ann, 459-0883. (4/2-4/30)

YOUR JEWISH ADDRESS AT UCSD! Jewish Campus Centers provides warmth, education, prayer, socializing. Connect with Union of Jewish Students! 502 Matthews, east of the Price Center. Call Rabbi Slotnick, 534-2521. (4/2-6/7)

Third College Semi-formal tickets now on sale in Third Dean's office and Office of Residential Life. Don't miss "That Magic Moment..." April 28. Tickets just \$10 each, but space is limited, so don't delay! (4/9-4/26)

Be the Revelle Student Graduation Speaker. Applications at Dean's office. Deadline: April 27 @ 4 p.m. (4/9-4/26)

Get involved with Revelle Government. Applications at Dean's office. Deadline: April 20th. (4/9-4/19)

REVELLE STUDENTS: Get involved with your college. Committee appointment applications are now available at the Dean's office. Deadline is April 20 @ 4 p.m. Get involved, it's fun! (4/9-4/16)

EARTH DAY WEEKEND. The largest human event to ever occur. 100 million people will join together worldwide to take action to SAVE OUR EARTH! Saturday, April 21, Grape Day Park, Escondido, 10-3, and Sunday, April 22, Balboa Park, San Diego, 9-5. (4/9-4/19)

SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP for women who have survived molestation and/or rape. Wednesday, April 18, 6-9 p.m., Revelle Formal Lounge. Sponsored by Psychological & Counseling Services. (534-0255) and Student Safety Awareness Program (534-5793). (4/12-4/16)

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Discuss parking & construction and other issues at Revelle's Town Mtg. Wed 7 Commuter Lounge. (4/12-4/16)

Writing help! Professional, private, meet your deadline, your convenience, money back guarantee. Jim 481-1810. (4/12-6/7)

Need practical experience for your career job - and don't know how to get it? Come to the AS Internship office Info Night on Tuesday, April 24, 6-7 p.m., room 3AB (Davis-Riverside) Price Center (above theatre). Get an internship for summer or fall quarter and get an edge over other students! Call ASIO at 534-4689 for more info. (4/16-4/23)

ASAP internship available with Lambert Smith Hampton real estate consultants. Econ majors needed for market research, surveys, cash flow analysis and presentations for real estate marketing. Call ASIO at 534-4689. (4/16)

UCSD Waterski Team's first tournament April 21 and 22, all day, on Fiesta Island. (4/16)

FREE FREE FREE computer use. WordPerfect, WordStar, USB 4070, Monday - Friday 8-4:30 p.m. For information call 534-7344. (4/16)

ATTENTION WRITERS: Here's your chance to entrance. Let your pen dance. The Scholars' Writing Workshop (SWW) journal needs prose, and poetry. Submit by Friday, April 20 at USB 4010 or USB 4070. Call 534-7344 for more information. (4/16)

CAREER CONVERSATION will be held with Dr. Doris Howell M.D. Do you have questions or concerns about a pending career in medicine? Ever wonder which medical school to apply to, and how on earth to get admitted? Then join us in an informal setting on Sunday, May 6th at 6 p.m. to discuss these and other topics with someone who knows. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry UCSD. Free with RSVP - 534-2521. (4/16-4/19)

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL. Write a letter, save a life. Meetings Tuesdays 5:30 GH 1205. It matters. (4/16-4/19)

Graduating Chicanos/Hispanics/Latinos, if you would like to participate in Chicano Graduation, meetings are Tuesdays at 4 p.m. at the Mecha Office, Price Center, 534-4994 for more info. (4/16)

Interested in Army ROTC? Come to an informal meeting of the Officer's Club to learn more about it. Wednesday, April 18th at 7:30 p.m. GH 1438. (4/16)

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Asthma Research. Mild to moderate asthmatics are needed to help evaluate new medications. Earn up to \$250 and receive a free physical and medications. Clinical Trials Center. Phone 294-3787. (3/5-4/30)

HELP WANTED. \$9.85 to start. National retail chain filling 15 openings. No experience required. Scholarships available. No door to door or phone sales. Call 565-1533 9-3 p.m. (3/12-4/30)

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Research subjects: Healthy menstruating women ages 18-30 with long, irregular cycles. Daily blood drawing. Sleeping with night light x 5 nights. \$10.00/blood. (\$300.00 + total). Message: 552-8585 ext. 3219. Say "Menstrual Study." (4/9 - 4/26)

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CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for an adventurous summer day camp in West Los Angeles. Must be responsible, energetic, caring, and have experience working with children. (213) 472-7474. (4/9-4/19)

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RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL REFEREE Needed to work Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., May 22 through July 5th. Apply at Shiley Sports & Health Center of Scripps Clinic, 10820 N. Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, 554-3488. EOE/M/F/H (4/9-4/19)

Want to earn money and have fun too? Part time babysitter needed for two delightful children in Del Mar highlands. Flexible hours. 792-2301. (4/12-4/16)

Earn \$500-\$1500 part time, stuffing envelopes in your home. For free info, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 81953 Albuquerque NM 87198. (4/12-4/26)

Video Company seeking attractive, very athletic looking females with exceptional legs for exercise and physique modeling. Local work, good pay. Description/phone to LadySport Productions, 2564 Navarra Dr. #213 Carlsbad 92008. (4/12-4/16)

EARTH DAY VOLUNTEERS!! Needed now. Last chance. Creative, soulful, and fun. Call 481-1810 or 465-3241. (4/12-4/19)

THE SDSU FOUNDATION has part time technical positions for contract work at the Navy R&D Laboratories at Point Loma. Need Math, Computer Science, Engineering, Physics, Psychology and Chemistry majors. Must have attained at least Junior standing, be a full-time student & U.S. Citizen. \$7.73/hr. Apply at Part-time Employment Program at the UCSD Career Services Center, or ph. SDSUF 594-6253. (4/12-4/16)

Vacationing family prefers female to live in La Jolla home to care for two girls, ages 9 & 13, during the month of August. Must be non-smoker, english speaking, and 19 or older. Call Julie collect at 214-922-0242 to apply. (4/12-4/16)

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE - assist Financial and Investment Planner at Private Ledger. Interesting and diverse assignments. 458-0156. (4/16)

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area, \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R-18113. (4/16-4/30)

Major Del Mar firm is seeking a professional person for customer service/telemarketing. No weekends or evenings, flexible part time hours. Good hourly wage plus commissions. Call 679-1490 for immediate consideration. (4/16)

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Spring into the UCSD Annual Fund on campus, flexible evening hours. \$7/hr. Call 587-1585. (4/16-4/26)

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Come check out TRITON FEST, Thursday from 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in Revelle Plaza!

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Earn \$2500-\$3500. Help pass the Clean Air Act, tighten pesticide controls, and promote comprehensive recycling. Available in 18 states & D.C.
Call Kate at 1-800-75-**EARTH**.

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ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885-Ext. A-18113. (4/9-4/16)

Desk, book hutch, printer table. Good quality, hardly used. \$100 for all. Call Wendy 546-9112. (4/12-4/26)

Smith-Corona Typewriter 1989 only used for 4 months plus 3 cartridges. \$135.00 558-8181. (4/12-4/16)

HP-285 Advanced Scientific Calculator. Features include 32K RAM, Graphics, Symbolic Algebra and Calculus. New condition. Also two application guides (Vectors & Matrices, mathematical applications) leather case, \$140 for all. 457-5512. (4/12-4/16)

Janet Jackson concert tickets for sale. \$70.00 o.b.o. Concert on April 23, 1990. Call Myra 565-8311 (9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.) or Manuel 470-4738 (leave message). (4/12-4/19)

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1984 Toyota Celica GT, white with blue int. sunroof, A/C, power steering, and brakes. FM/AM cass. stereo, excellent condition, \$5450 o.b.o., call 487-1075, iv. messg. (4/12-4/23)

Futon oak sofa bed with 6" futon. Full \$174.00 queen \$184.00. covers \$19.00 with preceding. 4807 Mercury Warehouse "F". Open Thursdays through Sundays. Appointments other times. 292-4673, 569-7081. (4/16-4/23)

Surfbords: 5'10" and 6'3" thrusters. Like new, no dings. Must sell. cheap. John 546-9304. (4/16)

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'85 Honda Elite: runs great, just tuned. Has parking sticker. \$550 o.b.o. Call Paul 792-0235. (4/16-4/19)

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VCR Toshiba - remote control, on screen programming, like new. Paid \$350 sell for \$250. Portable Radio Cassette Hitachi - double cassette like new. Paid \$125 sell for \$90. 558-0547. (4/16-4/19)

Bike - 24" Romeo, shimano index shifting, MA40 wheels, Aero2 bars, odometer, Xtras, 458-9119, John 3395. (4/16-4/19)

VW Rabbit, '77 Champagne color. New tires, paint, interior, superb condition, very reliable. \$1,950. 944-9006. (4/16-4/26)

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Full \$174 Queen \$184

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HOUSING

Want to make money while you are out of town this summer? Rent your house, apartment or part thereof to responsible law students who will be clerking at Seltzer Caplan Wilkins & McMahon in San Diego. Please call Maria Macias at 294-2801 Extension 135 for further information. (4/2-4/30)

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LJ condo to share w/ female. 2 BR, security, all amenities, garage, tennis, pool, etc., walk to UCSD/ shopping, non-smoking, prefer grad student. \$437.50. Available June. 458-9168. (4/2-4/30)

Subletting your apartment this summer? Local law firm seeking summer housing for law clerks. Call Karen at 699-3542 with details. (4/2-5/10)

International House applications available at Resident Deans offices, International Center and IR/PS. Due 4/27/90. (4/9-4/26)

Room, board, small salary; care for boy, 9 evenings, weekends. Female nonsmoker. Del Mar. 481-6115. (4/16-4/23)

Seeking female roommate to share bedroom in La Jolla \$241/month available May 1st. Roxane 457-4785. (4/16-4/23)

Join the Guardian staff!

The first meeting for the Spring Quarter Internship Program is this Thursday, April 19! Meetings are in the Davis/Riverside Room in the Price Center at 7 p.m. Any questions? Leave a message for Seth or Dae at 534-6580.

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Prices subject to change. Delivery available.
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Take I-805 or I-163 to Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
Go 2 blocks south on Mercury St., on NE
corner of Mercury and Romson Rd.

Master bedroom for 2. Own bath. Across street from UCSD Summer only. John, Paul 546-9304. (4/16)

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: blue & white baseball cap with Federal Bureau of Investigations insignia. Negotiable reward. 587-0223. (4/16-4/19)

Anthropology 118 final paper missing!! Whoever picked up my paper inadvertently please return it to the Anthro office (8th floor HSS) or call Sacha at 558-8092. (4/16)

In Mira Mesa all upstairs, 2 BR., 1 BA, large living, kitchen, washer/dryer, canyon view, near bus, 15, 15 minutes to UCSD, \$250 each room. Raut 271-7260/534-2858. (4/20)

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W. TENNIS

Continued from page 20

another close match, Pam Haas, playing number five singles, defeated Brenda Pierce 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Behrens, teaming with Susan Carney, pulled out the fourth of the three-setters, coming back to down Keeler and Cranston 6-7, 6-1, 6-3. Kristin Diels and Amanda

Lynch suffered the day's only loss at number three doubles, losing to Tsai and Pierce 7-6, 6-3.

"Everyone looks great. We needed some tough matches to help prepare for nationals," LaPlante said.

"It was the conditioning and mental toughness of the women that helped to pull out those three-setters," she said.

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SPORTSLINE

Compiled by Dana Chaiken, Sports Editor and Peter Ko, Associate Sports Editor

Fisher's Seventh-inning Single Gives Sluggish Tritons Win Over CCI, 3-2

In a lackluster performance against NAIA Christ College of Irvine, the UCSD baseball team received eight strikeouts in five innings from starter Dann Eaton, but still needed a seventh inning single from J.J. Fisher to pull out the 3-2 victory.

The Tritons got one run in the first inning and a run in the second to open up a 2-0 lead, but the Eagles came back to tie the score 2-2 in the sixth. Triton Louie Diaz led off the seventh with a single and later came around to score on Fisher's game-winning.

Mike Morgan (6-1) pitched three innings of relief to get the win. UCSD (16-10-2) is ranked 11th nationally in Division III, and has won nine of its last 11 games. CCI, which fell to the Tritons for the second time this season, dropped to 15-16.

Men's Lacrosse Dropped by UCLA, 11-8; Still Gains Playoff Berth



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Juan Millan and the Tritons have their eyes on the Western Collegiate LAX League Playoffs.

Before the season began, UCSD men's lacrosse Coach Bruce Seitz said that one of the things he would like to see his team improve on is the offense. It is a good thing the Tritons did.

By virtue of their total goals scored for the season, UCSD overcame a three-way tie for the third and fourth playoff slots, and slid into the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Playoffs despite an 11-8 loss to UCLA on Saturday at Warren Field.

The Bruins overcame a 6-2 deficit at the half and three Juan Millan goals for the victory.

Sven Haynie contributed two goals for the Tritons, who were tied with UCLA with about four minutes left in the game before the Bruins blew the contest open.

The win also earned UCLA a spot in the playoffs.

According to UCSD Coach Bob McCleod, the Tritons will host an opening-round match on Friday.

The opponent will be named today.

Men's Tennis Looks Past St. Mary's, Trampled by Galloping Gaels 5-1

In its first match in two weeks, the UCSD men's tennis team stumbled 5-1 to Division I St. Mary's College on Friday afternoon.

Head Coach John Hammermeister attributed the unexpected loss to injuries, illness, and the possibility that the Tritons were looking ahead to this Friday's match against Division III rival, eighth-ranked Claremont.

Jeff Beathard, at number five, pulled off the only Triton victory—a 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 win. The only other three-set match was a 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 loss by Brian Beattie at the number six slot. Beattie is usually the number eight man on the ladder and was playing his first match of the year.

The upcoming match with the Stags is a toss-up, as Claremont defeated Emory (which UCSD lost to earlier this season) but fell to previously top-ranked UC Santa Cruz, which UCSD defeated 5-4.

W. POLO

Continued from page 20

Water Polo's top ranking.

Inpool play, the Tritons dumped an overmatched Stanford Cardinal squad 23-1, then went on to outplay Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 17-3, and UC Berkeley 10-6 for the top seed in the semifinals.

In the semifinals, UCSD avenged last year's 9-8 National Championship loss.

The Tritons defeated third-ranked and defending national champion UC Santa Barbara for the third time this season, 12-8.

In the game, the Tritons found themselves tied at seven with 3:21 remaining in the third period.

They then proceeded to rattle off four goals in a minute and a half to take a commanding lead.

Brenda Reiton scored six goals in the game to lead the Triton attack.

"We didn't play particularly well against UCSB," Harper said. "But we have so many weapons that we can still win even if we are not at our best."

That was not the case in the championship game against second-ranked UC Davis.

By the time they played for the championship yesterday afternoon, the Tritons seemed to have everything together.

See W. POLO, page 15



Sports Trivia Quiz

Rules and Regulations:

• Send your entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to: Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You may also drop it in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located upstairs in the Student Center, across from the gym.

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

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

• The person who comes up with the most correct entries, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

• The grand prize winner will receive a \$10 gift certificate from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of either Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square. A list of all winners will be posted at BJ's each week, and winners must show identification to claim prizes.

This week's questions:

1. Who was awarded the 1989 Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete?
 2. What is the nickname of Buffalo's NHL team?
 3. Name the four Grand Slam tennis events.
 4. Who holds the record for the men's swimming 50m freestyle?
 5. What country did ski jumper Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards represent in the 1988 Winter Olympics?
 6. Which NBA team plays its home games in the Capital Centre?
 7. Who was the MVP of the 1989 NBA Finals?
 8. Who wore the now-retired jersey number 33 for the L.A. Lakers before Kareem Abdul-Jabbar?
 9. Who holds the NBA record for the most consecutive games (1045) without fouling out?
 10. How many three-set matches did the UCSD women's tennis team play against Pomona-Pitzer?
- Last week's answers:
1. Vince Coleman
 2. Mike Davis
 3. Robert Shannon
 4. Howard Schnellenberger, Jimmy Johnson, Dennis Erikson
 5. Wade Boggs, Tony Gwynn, George Brett, Dave Parker
 6. True
 7. Michael Chang and Aranxta Sanchez
 8. Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire
 9. John Wooden (43)
 10. J.J. Fisher
- Last week's winner: Jim Gekas, Sophomore, Warren Economics, Los Angeles, CA

SOFTBALL

Continued from page 20

of the seventh on a sun-aided triple, but never really threatened, as the Tritons prevailed 3-1.

The Coyotes' fielding had not improved from when they met the Tritons Thursday, when they committed three errors on the way to a 2-0 setback.

Triton pitching was strong once again, as Dianna Moreno and Fogg combined on a five-hit shutout, with Fogg picking up the victory.

The Triton rallies for single runs in the second and third were both started by miscues from Coyote infielders, the most embarrassing of which was a grounder that went right through All-American shortstop Lisa Hilborn's legs.

CSUSB Head Coach Sue Strain was visibly unhappy with her team's poor defensive showings. "We gave both games away. They didn't beat us, we beat ourselves," she said after the finale.

Coats saw CSUSB's problems in a different light.

"We were able to execute defensively, and they didn't. Execution is just a clear key to winning ballgames."

UCSD's other two victories in the tournament came at the expense of Menlo College and BYU.

The Tritons walloped an over-matched Menlo squad 9-2 Thursday morning, pounding out 18 hits in six innings against the Oaks.

UCSD was paced by a four for four performance from Cindi Murphy, three hits and three RBI from Kim Stutzman, and three hits and an RBI from Tracey Kehr.

On Friday, UCSD prevailed 2-0 over BYU. Fogg relieved Stutzman (7-1) for 3 1/3 innings, earning the win.

In a tough defensive contest in which the Cougars loaded the bases numerous times, UCSD escaped with its fifth shutout of the season.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SCORES

BASEBALL (16-10-2, ranked 11th nationally)
UCSD 3 Christ College of Irvine 2

SOFTBALL (17-12, ranked 10th nationally)
at UCSD Triton Tournament: 1st place
Pool Play:
UCSD 9 Menlo College 2 (6 innings)
UCSD 2 Cal State San Bernardino 0
Semi-finals:
UCSD 2 Brigham Young 0
Championship:
UCSD 3 Cal State San Bernardino 1

MEY'S TENNIS (10-4, ranked fifth nationally)
St. Mary's College of CA, UCSD, 5-1

WOMEN'S TENNIS (13-4, ranked 1st nationally)
UCSD d. Colorado College, 9-0
UCSD d. Pomona-Pitzer, 8-1

TRACK & FIELD (seven national qualifiers)
at UCSD Invitational: Scott Sargeant, new school record in hammer throw

WOMEN'S WATER POLO (18-0-1)
at USA Water Polo Western Qualification Tournament at Canyonview: 1st place, UCSD now qualified for nationals
Pool Play:
UCSD 23, Stanford 1
UCSD 17, Cal Poly SLO 3
UCSD 10, UC Berkeley 6
Semi-final:
UCSD 12, UC Santa Barbara 8
Championship:
UCSD 10, UC Davis 5

XTRAMURAL SCORES

MEN'S LACROSSE (11-5)
UCLA d. UCSD, 11-8

ICA: THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD

BASEBALL
vs. The Master's (DH), Saturday, Noon

CREW
San Diego City Championships, Sunday, 7 a.m., Mission Bay

GOLF
at CSU San Bernardino, vs. CSUSB, Redlands, and Pomona-Pitzer, Today, 1 p.m.
at Point Loma Nazarene Invitational, Wednesday, All Day
vs. La Verne, Whittier, and PLNC, Friday, 1 p.m., Torrey Pines South

SOFTBALL
at UC Riverside (DH), Tuesday, 2 p.m.
vs. La Verne (DH), Friday, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
vs. Loyola Marymount, Thursday, 3 p.m.
vs. Claremont, Friday, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
at Point Loma Nazarene, Tuesday, 2 p.m.
vs. Occidental, Saturday, 11 a.m.

TRACK AND FIELD
at Pomona-Pitzer Invitational, Friday, 11 a.m.
at Mt. SAC Relays, Saturday-Sunday, All Day

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
at La Verne, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
vs. Santa Clara, Friday, 7 p.m.
vs. Menlo College, Saturday, 7 p.m.

XTRA: THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD
CYCLING
at Cal Poly SLO, Saturday-Sunday, TBA

MEN'S LACROSSE
Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Playoffs, Friday, 4 p.m., Opponent not named at press time

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
at UCSD Open Tournament, Saturday-Sunday, All Day

Intramural TEAM OF THE WEEK



PORK'S GOT THE 1/4'S

It was the classic confrontation of youth vs. experience. Youth won.

Pork's Got the 1/4's, hailing from the halls of Argo, had their way with Boog Knows Beer in their home opener 10-4. Each Pork member reached base safely in the contest, but it was the young'uns, freshmen Jim Eddow and "Berro" Nied, who swung the big bats. Eddow's two-run triple got Pork on the board in the first inning, while Nied waited until the third to start his six-RBI display.

Fletcher "Doc" Macabee stymied the opposition all game, going the distance and scattering 14 hits over five innings. This to the delight of manager Dave Call, who was worried about the rotator cuff injury Macabee suffered last season.

"It's not bothering me too much," Macabee said. "I'm surprised how much movement I was getting on my forkball today."

Chris Ceppi and Eric Arnold added three hits apiece for the Pork cause, while first baseman Jeff Duncan correctly guessed the game's attendance between innings.

To a team that never for a moment doubts that the Atlanta Braves are America's team, Pork's Got the 1/4's—this ...ham on rye's for you.

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Brian Morris/Guardian

The No. 1 Tritons now set their sights on Nationals.

Sports

UCSD Blasts No. 2 UCD 10-5

Top-ranked Women's Water Polo Coasts Through Western Qualification Tournament; Heads for Nationals

By BRIAN ITOW
Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD women's water polo team may be the best, least well-known intercollegiate squad in all of San Diego.

This weekend, the Tritons captured the USA Water Polo Western Qualification Tournament championship at Canyonview, with a resounding 10-5 victory over second-ranked UC Davis. In doing so, UCSD showed its complete domination of the collegiate women's water polo world.

In a couple of weeks, they will be the odds-on favorite to capture the USA Collegiate National women's title at Brown

University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Yet, even at UCSD, they remain relatively unheard of and unknown.

Even if they capture the national title, it is doubtful that few people outside of the UCSD water polo community will notice.

But that does not faze Triton Head Coach Denny Harper. At least he will have the consolation of knowing that he has the best women's water polo team in the nation.

At the end of yesterday's tournament championship, UCSD had compiled a 18-0-1 record and grabbed USA

See W. POLO, page 18

Easy Week for Women's Tennis, Takes Two 9-0, 8-1

By DAVID POTICHA
Staff Writer

Night and day. Black and white. Yes, opposites.

Opposite teams are what the Triton women's tennis team faced this week. The results, however, were exactly the same — victories — in each match.

On Thursday, UCSD (13-4) demolished an inferior Colorado College team, 9-0.

There were no close matches.

UCSD Head Coach Liz LaPlante felt that the Tigers were "pretty poor, not much competition."

Still, the Tritons felt that they needed a good, stiff test before next month's nationals — and they got that test on Saturday.

The Tritons paid a visit to Pomona-Pitzer, another highly ranked Division III team.

Both UCSD and Pomona-Pitzer should receive bids for the nationals, so the Sagehen match loomed as an important test for the top-ranked Tritons.

UCSD defeated Pomona-Pitzer on Feb. 17 in a rain-shortened 5-1 victory.

The final result this time was also victory, a hard-fought 8-1 win.

This victory, however, was not as easy as the Colorado College match.

The Tritons had to pull out four tough, three-set matches to escape with the deceptively lopsided win.

Christine Behrens, playing at number one singles, started a bit shaky, but finished strong in defeating Shelly Keeler 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. The victory, coupled with her win against Colorado College, raised Behrens' season record to 11-4.

At number two singles, Robyn Inaba got by Erin Hendricks 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. And, in

See W. TENNIS, page 18



Photos by Brian Morris/Guardian

Second baseman Stephanie Molina, on a throw from left fielder Kiwi Reinhart, foils a BYU player's attempt to stretch a single into a double in Friday's 2-0 victory.

Softball Gains Revenge and Title in Triton Tournament

By LES BRUVOLD
Staff Writer

UCSD's softball team waltzed through this weekend's Triton Tournament at the North Campus softball field, allowing only three runs in four contests en route to the tournament championship.

So, what's the big deal?

Shouldn't you expect the host team to schedule a bunch of patsies for its own tournament and knock them down like a set of helpless bowling pins?

The big deal was that the tournament included the fifth-ranked Cal State San Bernardino Coyotes — a far cry from a group of wilting lillies — whom the Tritons defeated twice, including a 3-1 victory in Saturday afternoon's championship game.

The two victories meant revenge of a sort, as CSUSB managed identical 3-1, 2-0 victories over the Tritons earlier this season.

UCSD Head Coach Sal Coats described her team's overall performance as "a real team effort. We're playing really well together right now... sort of like a family."

This cohesiveness displayed itself Saturday, as the Tritons (17-12, ranked 10th nationally) played an excellent defensive game against CSUSB, always coming up with the right play to quell Coyote scoring threats.

Triton starter Kathy Fogg (7-7) made her fielders' jobs even easier, mystifying Coyote batters by allowing only two hits and striking out five, for a complete-game win.

UCSD opened the scoring in the second inning after the Coyote pitcher walked Lynn Moreno and hit Lisa Mora with a pitch. Pam Harnack then laid down a well-placed bunt which loaded the bases with nobody out.

Designated player Melissa Mazanet followed with a squeeze bunt that CSUSB's third baseman couldn't handle, as Moreno scored and the bases remained occupied.

With one out, Triton shortstop Dana Chaiken drove a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Mora with the eventual winning run to give UCSD a 2-0 advantage.

UCSD added on to its lead in the sixth, aided by Coyote fielding miscues.

With one out and a Triton on first, Mora lined one off the third baseman's glove, setting the table for Harnack's run-scoring single to right, giving UCSD a 3-0 lead.

CSUSB added a single run in the bottom

See SOFTBALL, page 19

International Flair at First UCSD Track Invitational

By MATTHEW ROCHIOS
Staff Writer

Competitors from around the world came to UCSD's new Spanos track facility on Saturday to compete in the first UCSD Open Invitational Track Meet.

The classy facility brought amateur athletes from all levels of excellence.

World-class athletes, like 1984 Olympic gold medalist Joaquim Cruz and indoor 200 meters record-holder Robson DaSilva, proved why they are the best in the world, winning their respective races.

A large crowd showed up to cheer on the international participants, who represented countries from as far away as France, Portugal, Spain, Canada, and even Australia.

Several of the foreign contestants were training here in San Diego, and even on the newly completed track at UCSD.

In addition, some of the world-class runners, like DaSilva, chose Saturday to run in events in which they do not normally compete.

DaSilva, a Brazilian who trains in San Diego decided to run in the 400 meters instead of his usual 200.

DaSilva beat everyone in his heat easily, but he slowed at the

See TRACK, page 15