

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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TJ Assault Victim Posts Fliers To Find Witnesses

By REBEKAH YOUNG
Staff Writer

A local junior college student who claims to have been the victim of an assault in Tijuana last month has posted flyers on campus in an effort to find witnesses to her alleged beating.

Kelly Zoleski, a 27-year-old Grossmont College student, distributed, in late January, a flyer which claims the incident "escalated back in San Diego, resulting in a broken nose and an arrest."

The incident at Rio Rita's Bar and Restaurant, supposedly involving Zoleski's boyfriend, erupted during the early morning hours of Jan. 28 when, according to Zoleski, "I was dancing with another guy and he tried to kiss me."

Zoleski's boyfriend, Sean Suber, then allegedly began beat-

ing Zoleski in the middle of the crowded bar's dance floor.

"He was hitting and punching me and, after that, he started to strangle me," she said. "No one tried to break it up."

"The place was packed and I heard these slapping noises," said Third College freshperson Jennifer Dodson, who apparently helped Zoleski escape her attacker.

"I saw a girl bent over in half and this huge guy was hitting her in the face and stomach," she continued. "Then he grabbed her neck and started strangling her. I thought he was going to kill her. It was happening right in the middle of a huge public place. It was unreal that no one else would stop him."

"Jennifer saved me," Zoleski said, explaining that Dodson yelled at Suber to stop and swore at him, which distracted him long enough to let Zoleski escape.

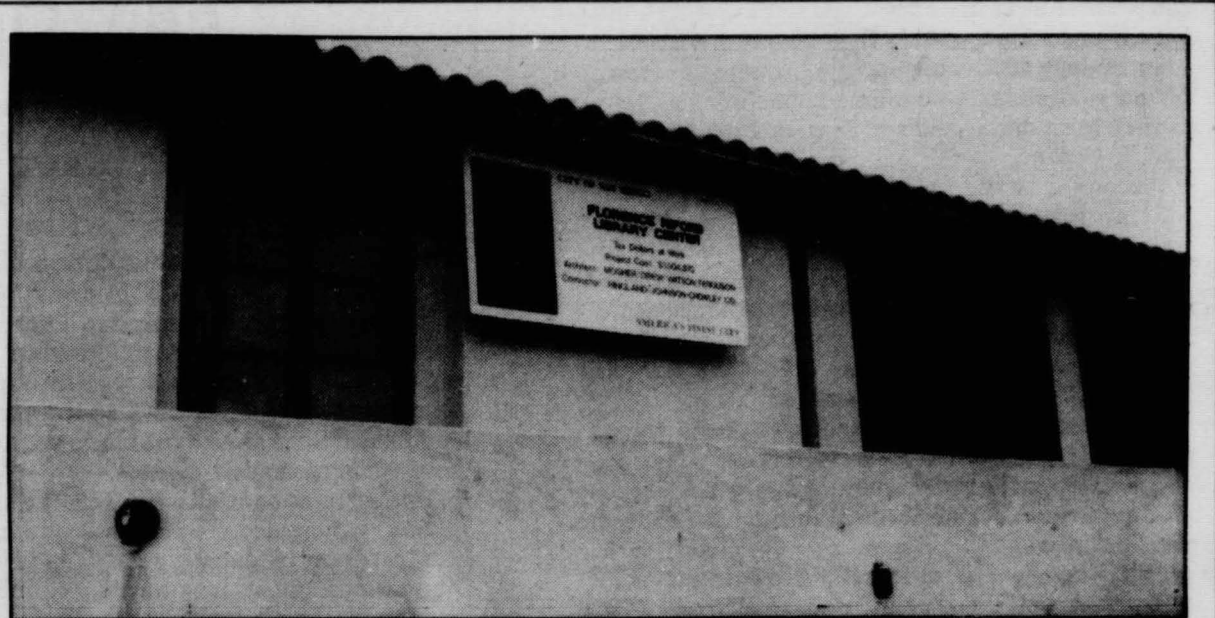
"There were guys all over the place," Dodson said. "No one yelled, no one dared get near [the attacker], he was so huge. People were looking but no one was responding. I was so disgusted, I thought at least I can yell at him."

The attacker then approached Dodson, but was stopped by two men. He allegedly threw the two men on a table, according to Zoleski, and started a larger fight.

Amidst the confusion, both Dodson and Zoleski were able to slip away unnoticed and travelled by taxi back to the U.S.-Mexican border.

Security guards restrained the attacker after he began to fight with other men, according to a Rio Rita's waiter who declined to state his name.

The waiter confirmed the incident, saying that he "saw a guy beat up a girl [that night] and I saw that [same] guy get in a fight



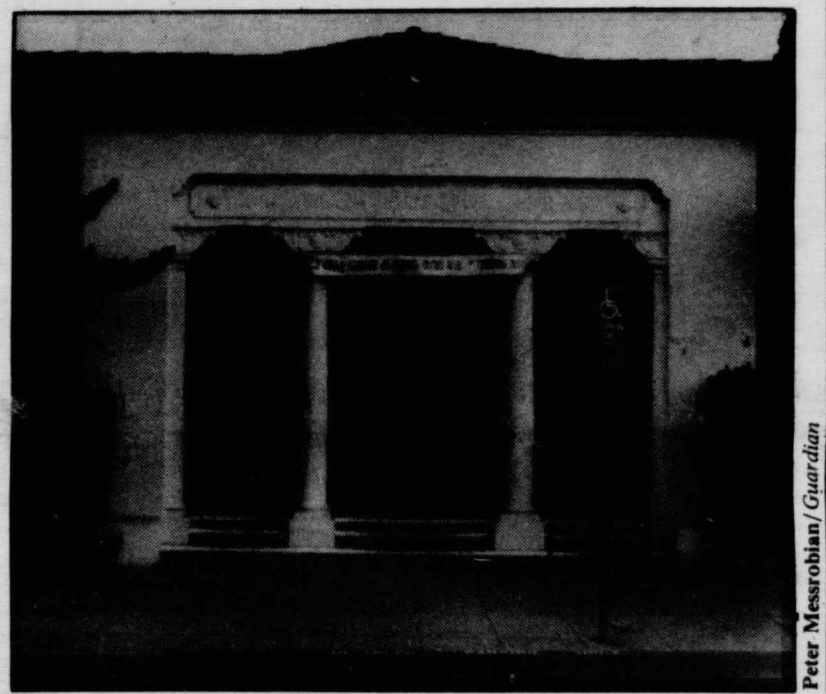
La Jolla Library Moving to New Facility

After many years of serving the La Jolla community from its downtown location, the La Jolla library is preparing to move to a brand-new facility.

The La Jolla branch of the San Diego Public Library, currently located at 1006 Wall Street (pictured at right) will close its doors for the last time on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 5:30 p.m.

This closure will allow the library staff to move into the new facility, at 7555 Draper Avenue (above).

The new La Jolla library, named the "Florence Riford Library Center," is scheduled to open on Friday, March 17. Its opening will be marked by a ceremony, to include a ribbon-cutting, and entertainment.



Peter Mesrobian/Guardian

ERRATUM

In the Feb. 9 article "Nighttime Parking Proposal Passes," the *Guardian* inaccurately reported the Parking Advisory Committee's activities.

The Committee did not vote on a nighttime parking proposal.

Instead, the Committee held a "straw vote" which determined that it would be likely to favor some form of nighttime parking proposal.

The *Guardian* regrets this error.

UC Officials Hail Divestment Success

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer, Daily Californian

BERKELEY — University of California officials have said the multi-billion dollar institution was able to meet its 1988 goal of divesting itself of one-third of its South Africa-related holdings without having to sell a single stock or bond for divestment purposes.

But student groups accuse the university of conducting a phony divestment.

After a long series of protests, the UC Board of Regents voted in July 1986 to sell one-third of its \$3.1 billion of holdings in South Africa each year from 1988 to 1990.

Under the plan, sales of securities for normal investment reasons count toward the divestment total, as do investments in companies that withdraw from South Africa, UC systemwide spokesperson Rick Malaspina said.

"As of Oct. 31, 1988, a reduction of \$576 million has been accomplished through a combination of sales of securities for investment purposes and the

withdrawal from South Africa by several companies," Malaspina said.

Berkeley's Campaign Against Apartheid member Steve Swanson said companies the University claims to have withdrawn from South Africa haven't really left.

"I hope no one out there still believes divestment has taken place or is about to take place ... They came up with a way to deceive and derail" the divestment movement, Swanson said.

The UC Office of the Treasurer decides which companies have left South Africa based on a monthly list published by the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) in Washington, D.C., UC Vice President Ronald Brady said.

Meg Voorhes, assistant director of the IRRC's South Africa Review Service, said the IRRC has two categories for companies involved in South Africa:

- "direct" — companies with investments or employees in South Africa;
- "non-equity" — companies with ties to South

See DIVEST, page 3

with other guys."

When asked why the staff at Rio Rita's did not quell the outburst when it occurred, the waiter replied that the dance floor was so packed that he could not get to the scene in time to help.

See BEATING, page 6

UCSD Begins Observance of National Condom Week

Valentine's Day Brings Heightened Awareness of Safe Sex Practices

By DARCY GRIFFIN
Contributing Writer

UCSD will observe National Condom Week on Feb. 13-17 with a series of activities at each college.

Revelle College will support the theme "keep a rubber on hand" with a fair in the Plaza on Valentine's Day. There will be an information booth, a condom toss and blow-up and two people dressed up as condoms who will give condoms away.

"When we say 'give condoms away,' what we do is provide a little Valentine package with a Valentine, some kind of safer sex brochure, a condom sense card that explains how to use a condom and a Ramses Extra condom with spermicide for extra protection," Christine Oakley of the Student Health Center said.

Oakley added that all other colleges will also make these packages available to their residents.

The following week Muir College will show the film *Condom Sense*.

Warren College will also provide information about condoms at its commuter luncheon in the International Center dining room today.

"I think [Warren College is] even going to have some 'condom sense' T-shirts that people could order," Oakley said.

UCSD's Lesbian and Gay Organization will join in the effort by distributing condoms and Assorted Vinyl will give out free condoms with every purchase, according to Oakley.

In addition, the Student Health Service will provide literature on sexually transmitted diseases, birth control and condoms.

inside	OPINION . . . 4
	FEATURES . . . 8
	SPORTS . . . 20
	CLASSIFIEDS . . . 19
	BLOOM COUNTY . . . 2

VALENTINES

Love Letters!!

10

SPORTS

Koala Clips Guardian in Newspaper Battle

18

UC NEWS

Berkeley Students Offered Alternative Diving Course

BERKELEY — While for most students the routine of going to class, the library and back again can become a bit dry after a few weeks, some students have found a class to help them avoid that problem.

In Biology 407 — introduction to scientific research diving — students have ample opportunity to get wet as they learn diving skills in Speiker Pool and the Pacific Ocean.

According to the UC Scientific Diving Club's fliers, the class is "the oldest and most respected scuba training program in the nation."

The diving program, which has certified 600 divers since its inception in 1967, focuses on the scientific side of diving, training students to conduct research in an aquatic environment, diving officer and Berkeley biology professor Lloyd Austin said.

The class, which currently has 40 students signed up for spring quarter involves two hours of lecture and four hours of pool laboratory per week with eight all-day ocean laboratories held throughout the semester, Austin said.

When divers conduct research for a doctorate degree, Austin said, they often make as many as 400 dives.

The program has never had any serious safety accidents like decompression — loss of pressure in the scuba tanks — or death, Austin said. In the 20-year period there have been only three broken eardrums, she said.

Diving in the ocean, according to Austin, is a thousand times safer than driving to the dive sites.

Berkeley's diving program, which involves 210 hours of study in the pool, ocean and classroom, requires periodic proficiency checks on the lifetime certification offered, Austin said.

A diver can also be certified to advance further than the depth of 25 feet at which most divers are initially certified.

—Albie Ashbrook, *The Daily Californian*

Berkeley Students Suffer in Registration Because of Late Reported Grades

BERKELEY — The class schedules of several hundred UC Berkeley students have been jeopardized because some of their professors reported grades too late last fall, according to University officials.

Because of the late grades, the students were deprived of crucial units they needed to cross over into the next higher class standing before Advanced

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Class Enrollment scheduling began for this semester. Priority in course scheduling is given to students according to their class standing.

Between 600 and 1,200 grades are reported late each semester, a phenomenon which, according to UC Berkeley Associate Director of Admissions and Records Sunny Low, affects between 700 and 800 people.

—David Beckerman, *The Daily Californian*



SPOTLIGHT

Blood Bank Offers Special Valentine for Donors

This Valentine's Day blood donors can give their sweetheart the "Gift of Life" by donating blood in their valentine's name at any San Diego Blood Bank location. Those who give this "heartfelt" valentine will be given an attractive gift card to inform their sweetheart that they are covered for unlimited blood use free of charge for one year (two years for those who are single).

Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 70 may participate in the Valentine's Day "Gift of Life" program by donating blood at any of the San Diego Blood Banks or at any bloodmobile traveling throughout the county.



UCSD INFO

Academic Internship Program Offers National and Local Opportunities

The Associated Students Internship Office (ASIO) provides internship opportunities at the local, state, and national levels for both undergraduate and graduate students at UCSD. ASIO was established by interested students in 1979, and has been continually placing students in internships ever since. The office is funded by the Associated Students, is student run, and therefore cannot provide academic credit. They are located above the game room in Student Center A.

Deadlines

If you are interested in applying for an internship in San Diego, the deadline is the end of the fourth week of spring quarter. If you are interested in applying to the National Program, most of the deadlines have

passed but some are still applicable.

San Diego Program — NCR and Hewlett Packard are offering summer internships in San Diego. Because these internships are so competitive, there are early deadlines for the summer. The deadline to turn in an application, a finalized resume, and cover letter is Friday, Feb. 17.

Immediate Openings

If you missed the San Diego Spring Internship deadline, don't worry, there still may be hope. The ASIO has internships with immediate openings that don't necessarily go by the quarter and consequently, may be best suited for your individual interests. Here is a sample of some of the openings: Mutascio Graphics, San Diego New Business Guide, Shearson Lehman Hutton, the Gild Group, and many more.

Volunteer Connection Offers Involvement Opportunities

The University of the World (U of W), an organization assigned to connect existing educational institutions into a global data-sharing consortium, needs volunteers interested in international relations, telecommunications, and computer sciences. Several positions are available in eight main areas of concentration such as compiling library information from various education institutions, collecting information on current and planned projects in distance education around the world, and planning lectures by leading international scholars on CNN.

Interested in fitness? Well, the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association's "Fitness Is For Everyone" program needs volunteers to help with low-impact aerobics for the physically and mentally disabled. Three 8-week sessions are offered with each session meeting twice a week, in the evenings. The program begins on Feb. 13.

The Volunteer Connection at UCSD acts as a liaison between UCSD staff and students and the San Diego non-profit community. If you are interested in these opportunities, please stop by the Volunteer Connection office on the second floor of the Student Center or call the office at 534-1414. Show San Diego that students do care about the communities in which they live.

Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the period February 3 through February 7

Friday, February 3

• 2:20 p.m.: Students were evacuated from AP&M following an alarm malfunction that interrupted classes. The San Diego Fire Department responded and classes resumed at 3 p.m.

• 7:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue 1984 Ford Mustang convertible from lot 604 across from the School of Medicine. The estimated loss was valued at \$8,000. However, the vehicle was found the next day. The student apparently had forgotten where the car was parked.

Sunday, February 5

• 12:20 a.m. and 2:40 a.m.: Unknown suspects pulled the fire alarms on the eighth floor of Tioga Hall and in the Warren Apartments. The San Diego Fire Department responded in both cases.

Monday, February 6

• 7:00 a.m.: UC Regents reported vandalism to a shuttle bus while parked in the lot next to Quonset Hut #322. Value: \$250.

• 4:20 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of \$125 in cash from a safe at the Council Travel Office in the Student Center.

Tuesday, February 7

• 1:00 a.m.: A student was reportedly injured while allegedly breaking a window in Suite 210 of Blake Hall.

• 3:00 a.m.: A 36-year-old male was stopped at Lyman and Voight for alleged suspicious activity. Police found two handguns, a sniper rifle and an assault rifle in his 1965 Ford pickup with thousands of rounds of ammunition. Police have no idea what the suspect was intending to do with the weapons, but they found a copy of *Die Hard*, a movie depicting violence, in his truck.

• 10:00 a.m.: UC Regents reported the theft of money and checks from the Parking Office at the Medical Center. Loss: \$1858.

For the Week:

Four bicycles were reported stolen.
11 parking permits were reported missing or stolen.

Spectrometer Assembled at UCSD to Aid Research

By LOREN CHEN
Staff Writer

UCSD space scientists, in collaboration with researchers at UC Berkeley and two French institutions, conducted the final assembly of a new high-resolution gamma ray spectrometer on campus Friday.

Scientists designed the spectrometer to find evidence of a spinning neutron star, a pulsar that was formed during a supernova explosion observed in February 1987, according to information released by UCSD's public information office. The team will also be searching for gamma ray emission that could provide evidence of a black hole in the center of the universe.

The instrument will be launched from Australia out of a high altitude balloon in early March, and should remain in the air for two days, while it receives transmissions.

The instrument's main components are 12 liquid-nitrogen-cooled detectors arranged inside a shield-like assembly of cylinders and wires. The entire instrument is mounted on a five-foot-square cradle of aluminum tubing that forms the inner frame of the balloon gondola.

The project for building high-resolution gamma ray detectors began in 1982, explained Jim Matteson, director of the project and research physicist from the Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences (CASS). Scientists had developed a new technique for

detecting gamma rays in such a way that a detector would react to even very weak signals originating many light years away.

NASA funded this and other projects as part of an overall Supporting Research in Technology project to motivate various institutions to help further advances in space technology and the construction of new instruments that would be useful in space research, according to Matteson.

While the gamma ray spectrometer's purpose is to collect data, the researchers' ultimate goal is to create an instrument which can function in outer space.

UCSD has contributed significantly to the research of the new gamma ray spectrometer by providing CASS, which includes approximately 100 astrophysicists and other scientists, with researchers, Matteson said.

In 1982, the project for the construction of the gamma ray spectrometer had the objective of creating better instrumentation for the detection of gamma rays when conducting tests in space.

In 1987, the observation of a new supernova at a distance of 170,000 light years, closer than any seen in 400 years, prompted NASA to ask Matteson and other scientists to use the gamma ray spectrometer to collect data with respect to the new phenomenon.

A further goal of the gamma ray experimentation became the gathering of data in order to test theories concerning supernovas, according to a Feb. 10 *New York*



Jim Matteson works on gamma ray spectrometer assembly. Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Times article. A major theoretical prediction is that a star, after undergoing the change to a supernova, will give rise to a pulsar, a rapidly spinning and dense star.

One goal of the new equipment would be to find evidence of gamma ray emission that is characteristic of a pulsar, Matteson

project, Matteson commented.

Continued from page 1
African firms for licensing, distribution or supply agreements.

Voorhes said that most institutions with divestment policies consider a firm to have left South Africa even if it still maintains "non-equity" ties. Brady said this is the University's policy.

For instance, the UC Office of the Treasurer declared in 1987 that IBM had left South Africa.

said. According to the *Times*, however, astronomers in Chile recorded light from a new star that, when later analyzed, was found to be that of a pulsar.

When asked how the discovery would change the spectrometer project, Matteson commented

DIVEST: Students Challenge Officials

Business reports show that since March 1987 there have been no IBM outlets in South Africa.

Instead, the firm set up a company in the country and granted it sole license to sell IBM equipment there.

Voorhes said that non-equity agreements "in some cases... are crucial to the [South African] subsidiary's survival."

"For instance, the IBM sub-

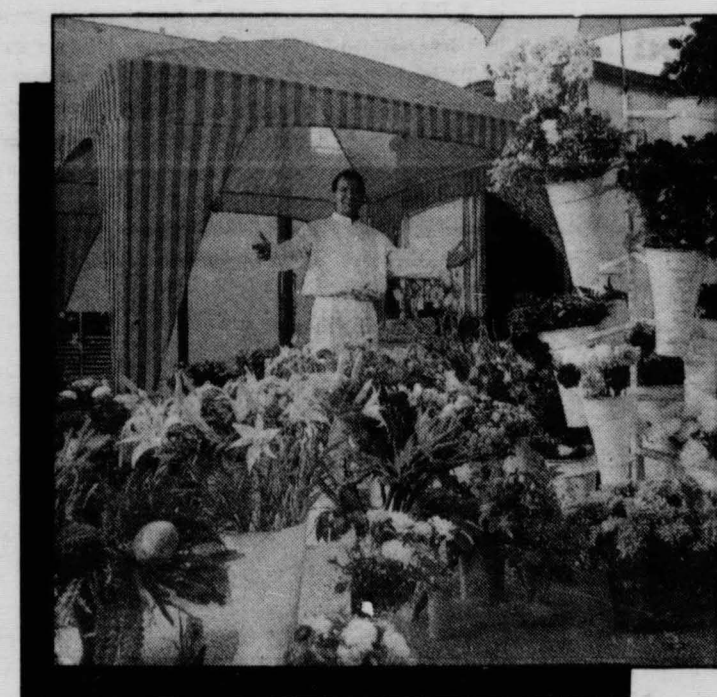
diary does no manufacturing; it simply sells computers supplied it by IBM," she said.

Brady said the University Regents did not intend for the divestment to punish companies with licensing, distribution or maintenance agreements with South African firms.

"We cannot inhibit trade with South Africa through divestment."

See DIVEST, page 6

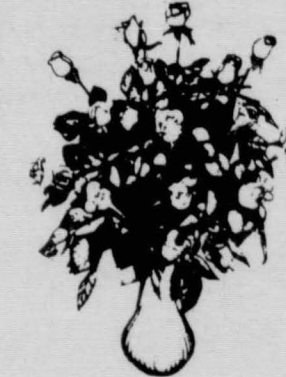
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OPINION

The UCSD Guardian

UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

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Illegal Immigration

The problem of illegal immigration from Mexico is receiving new attention, and a variety of "solutions" have been offered. None of these address the real problems, and none, despite their huge cost, will be very effective.

One proposal is to build a ditch along the border to stop the smuggling of both drugs and immigrants. A more ambitious suggestion is the construction of a fence along the entire U.S.-Mexican border — a reverse Berlin Wall. The ideas for financing all of this are even more ridiculous; for example, a fee for U.S. citizens crossing the border. The recent laws making employment difficult for illegals in the U.S. are another barrier.

All of these may make illegal immigration more difficult and dangerous, but they do nothing to remove the desire of many Mexicans to leave their country. This is unfortunate, but real solutions are more complex and will take longer — so it's no surprise that politicians and bureaucrats don't want to look for them.

Last year there was some controversy over ads on the back of San Diego buses depicting San Diego as a city exploiting illegal aliens, and using them as slave labor. This is a superficial, even disingenuous, claim. If the illegal aliens weren't better off here, they wouldn't come. Their salaries here are several times what they'd make in Mexico.

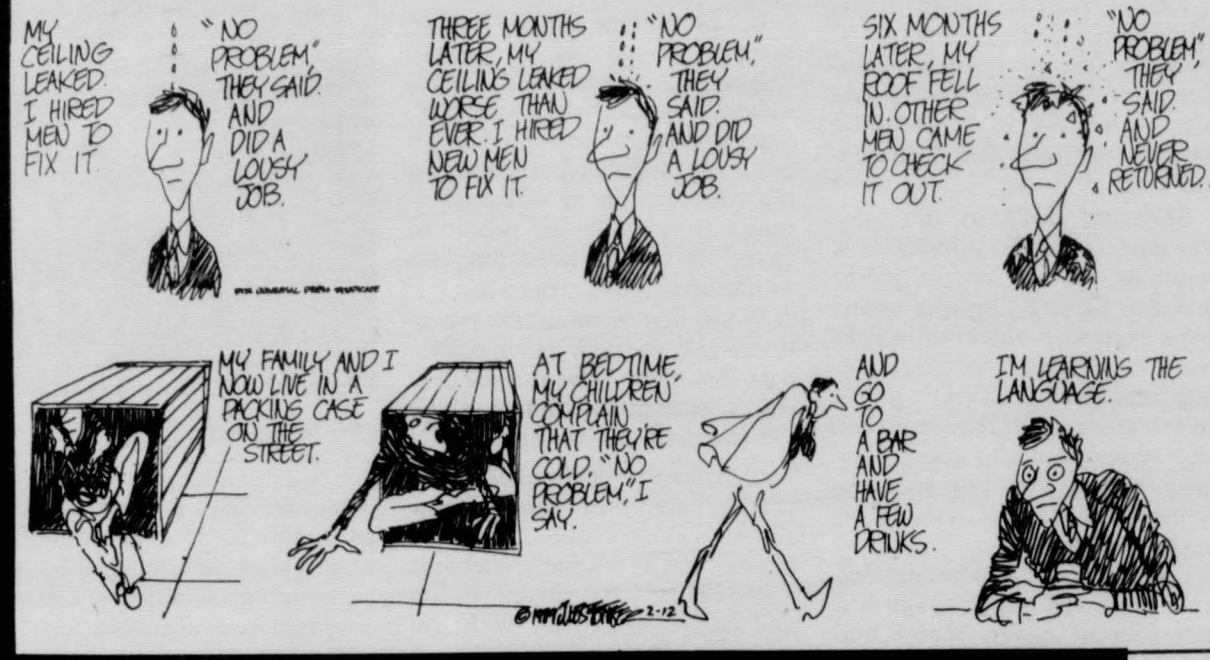
The reality is that illegal labor underbids U.S. labor, and thus illegal aliens either displace U.S. workers, or force them into a situation of exploitation. We do have to protect our workers, however, even if it comes at the expense of the Mexican illegal immigrants. Our duty is to our citizens. However, the only real way to stop the immigration is to make staying in Mexico more desirable. This is a difficult, but not impossible, task.

Mexico's poverty doesn't derive from a lack of resources. It has oil, and it has many attractions for tourists. But it is crippled by a government which is riddled with corruption and incompetence at all levels. It has a crushing debt problem which is unlikely to be solved soon. Addressing these problems has to be a U.S. concern; the chances for political upheaval and even revolution exist, and such trouble would present problems to the U.S., not the least of which would be a flood of refugees coming across the border.

Pressure must be applied to move Mexico toward real democracy, to help them deal with their debt, and to remove the structure which forces even idealistic young civil servants to become corrupt because going along means getting along — and staying alive.

If intelligent action is not taken, the problem of illegal immigration will only get much worse.

FEIFFER



Letters

Quality Health Care Provided

Editor:

We at the Student Health Service do not find health care amusing; in fact we regard it as serious and satisfying and we treat our patients accordingly. To insure that we provide the best care possible, we monitor ourselves through the activities of our Medical Quality Assurance Committee, we get input from the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), we ask students to submit "Comment Slips," and we conduct consumer surveys.

For the past several years over 90 percent of those surveyed have rated our services from good to excellent. The quality of care is high even though strong demands are made on the staff during much of the academic year and in particular when illnesses such as the flu are of epidemic proportion.

The lack of actual information along with propriety precludes comments on the three instances cited in the Guardian (Feb. 6) from those students and any others. While we're not heartened by complaints we do regard them

as an important source of information to be used in our continual striving for high quality medical care for the students at UCSD.

Finally, since both the flu and colds are diseases which are caused by viruses, both take time to run their course. Neither makes allowances for midterms. The staff of the Student Health Service can offer advice on how to minimize their discomfort and can check for and treat complications.

John W. Giebink
Director, Student Health Service

"Spirit" Means Many Things

Editor:

In a letter entitled "UCSD Lacks Spirit" (Guardian, Feb. 6), Karen Rottman contends that the only way to show campus spirit is to attend sports events in the Triton Pavilion after the traditional Friday T.G. This is a very narrow definition of "spirit," constraining enthusiasm to a strictly athletic setting.

Students do not choose to attend this University solely to cheer for a Triton team; they choose this campus for its diversity and quality education. Some come here to party, but they all start out with the grades to get in.

Valerie Johnson

Athletic scholarships aren't awarded; and sports are only a small part of all the possible extracurricular activities offered here.

True spirit is not epitomized in a high school pep rally, it is shown by students volunteering through the ASK program to tutor children in San Diego schools, by students writing for their favorite paper (be it the Guardian or the Koala), and yes, by students supporting intercollegiate athletics through presence and cheering. In short, "spirit" is enthusiasm toward any one of the many facets of college life — social, political, cultural, musical, athletic, academic ... Let's not confine ourselves to mindless "college co-ed" stereotypes.

I personally enjoy attending Friday night games, but certainly not because that's where I have to go to fill holes in my social calendar or to "scam," as Karen puts it. Furthermore, I respect those individuals who would rather go to fraternity parties or develop their social lives in some other way.

Students at UCSD have the right to select what they will do on the weekends and how they will direct their lives. Hopefully, when we all look back to our days here, we will remember more than attending a sporting event or learning the rules to a game.

Co-ops Offer Alternative

Over the next few weeks, in a celebration of democratic principles, you will be asked to sign a petition regarding the future of the current Student Center. With enough signatures we can place on the spring ballot for student approval a proposal to expand one of the best features of the center: student-initiated, not-for-profit, democratically managed co-ops and collectives.

What compels us beyond our own idealism in drafting this proposal is the fact that we are not a fringe group representing narrow interests. We are, together, the most utilized student services on campus. The last referendum proposing to convert the Student Center into a center for cooperatives passed with 85 percent of the student body in support. It is estimated that 3,000 students pass through the Center's co-ops each and every day. The time has come to build upon student sentiments by turning ideas into reality.

We envision expanding the scope of existing services and offering additional low-cost operations such as the following: a copying and print co-op, more and varied food services, co-ops for clothing (new and used), sporting goods, arts and crafts, auto repair, and a development center for co-op housing, etc.

We also propose to add an academic component to the center by offering courses for class credit in the history, global applications and future of cooperative economics. We believe that democratically controlled work spaces and services are one of the keys to survival for the planet and that conversely many of our global ills stem from the non-democratic decision making processes of the corporate and government elite. We propose to affiliate our co-op/Student Center with the newly established University of California Center for Cooperatives operating out of UC Davis, in order to provide ourselves the leadership and training to address pressing social concerns.

Furthermore, we propose to hire administrative and staff support trained in cooperative economics to help develop and sustain the center's services. Our requests for such support have fallen on deaf ears for many years now. The current Undergraduate Affairs administration has been negligent in acting on the needed support, and the transience of

Student Center directors (10 in the last 12 years) adds to the problem. Most of their attention has instead been directed towards the development of a shopping mall now aptly named the Price Center.

You might be surprised to know that all of these proposals can be accomplished in conjunction with a reduction of the University Center Fee. That's right, we're not asking for more money, we're telling you that by reorganizing Student Center priorities we can lower the portion of the University Center Fee that has historically serviced the "old" Student Center.

And while six dollars per year (reduction to \$10.50 per quarter) might not be a huge savings, compare it to the \$75 per year increase the administration forced upon students to service the new University Center, and then compare the scope of the services each is proposing.

If we students don't organize to meet our needs, what we'll get is the administration's view of what's good for us. A prime example of this is the new (High) Price Center, previously referred to as the University Center before millionaire retailer Sol Price bought his way into posterity.

The Price Center was conceived, drafted, and packaged by the administration without regard to due process and campus election regulations. It was illegally foisted upon the student body for funding. Here's what happened:

In spring of 1982, over two-thirds of students responding to the college Review Committee questionnaire approved of the Student Center AS IS (the highest approval of the nine services queried). A mere six months later Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joe Watson, lamenting the lack of a "first rate" student center, convened a task force to give "serious and thoughtful consideration to how interaction among students, faculty and staff might be achieved." (Naturally, the new Faculty Club stands this rhetoric on its head.) Given that the students were to be taxed to fund this new "University Center," we were graciously allowed two seats out of eight on the task force, chaired by current Student Center Director Jim Caruthers.

The resulting proposal, poorly reflecting student needs, interests (and budgets) was made available for public review for the incredible duration of two days before Vice Chancellor Watson "fully adopted the conceptual foundations" over the objections of 90 percent of those students reviewing the proposal.

By spring of '83, after a nation-

wide search, Tommy Tucker was hired by the powers-that-be to implement the administration's University Center. Tucker ran a campaign which led to a referendum on the issue. According to student activity procedures, new fees must receive 67 percent affirmative vote from at least 25 percent of the undergraduate and graduate student population. After an unprecedented five days of voting (there had never been before or since more than two days allowed for voting), complete with (current assistant vice-chancellor) Tommy Tucker's illegal electioneering song and dance, the results were in.

In spite of the hard-sell campaign, when faced with such an unimaginative, insensitive plan, students could manage only a collective yawn. The required number of students failed to appear at the polls, plus the measure lacked the required percentage of affirmative votes. Watson, in an amazement of democratic double standards, declared that the referendum had passed with only a 21 percent turnout at 54 percent approval, failing the legal litmus test on both counts.

The administration rationalized that the fee proposal was merely an increase of an existing fee, requiring lower percentages of turnout and affirmative votes. To no avail students countered that tripling an existing fee, changing the fee's name, and reappropriating the fee's purpose in order to construct a \$20 million new complex was hardly just a fee increase. But the bureaucratic juggernaut could not be halted. From start to finish, the new (High) Price Center appears to have been an exercise in cynicism, adding valuable resume lines for the career bureaucrats at our expense.

Is there any use in crying over spilled milk, or moaning over sour grapes? Not really. We surely hope it's possible to get some use and enjoyment from the new facility. But bear in mind many of us have been taxed up the ying-yang for the privilege of munching stale tacos dished up by minimum-wage bio majors at high-profit prices.

Past and present mis-management of the Student Center has certainly not served students' interests either. From the inception of the center to the present day, administrators responsible for allocating the center's budget have been guilty of misappropriations. Past director George Murphy was fired in 1976 for "financial irregularities."

Just this quarter, the Bike Shop, responsible to Student Center See CO-OPS, page 7

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Orientation Sessions:
Monday, Feb. 13, 4:30 p.m., Revelle Formal Lounge • Thursday, Feb. 16, 7:00 p.m., Revelle Apartment Lounge.

"Open" R.A. staff meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7:00 p.m. "Why Not Here?"

All-day interview session on Saturday, March 4, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Deadline to apply: Monday, February 27, 1989, 4:30 p.m.

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EDITOR IN A BOX

By APRIL SMITH
Copy Editor

"Freshperson" is an awkward, ugly word. As copy editor, I have never been very pleased when I have had to change a writer's "freshman" to "freshperson."

"Chairperson" is a bit easier to swallow, but it always seemed that by using a new word to replace the familiar one, we didn't prevent sexism in language, but only aggravated it by creating a new word which reminds people of the differences between the sexes.

Last weekend, we came upon a new problem in the Guardian's commitment to non-sexist language. A sports story included the word "defenseman." That's a seemingly straightforward word, used all over the sports pages in major newspapers. However, Lara, the managing editor, caught it and thought that it should be changed to "defense person" to uphold the Guardian policy of avoiding

Language Mirrors Biases and Attitudes

sexist language.

My first reaction was that the readers would not understand the term defense person, and that it would draw unnecessary attention to the sex of the sports player.

Phil, the sports editor, was really displeased and imagined baseball season when he would have to use the term "first base person." His strong reaction made me look again at how I viewed the claims of sexism in language.

Actually, I have been faced with this question a lot lately. I am taking a class in literature on difference — differences in race and gender from the historic norm. In the course readings, as well as in some ancillary reading I have been doing, it seems that most of the philosophy and arguments against male cultural dominance have taken the form of an attack on men.

Feminists (and I use the term in its radical sense) have often contented themselves with pointing out the faults of men and the superiority of women. The result of this is a sort of reverse sexism, where women are fighting to take privileges

from the men and give them to themselves.

I don't find this at all helpful, even if it is understandable. There are a lot of cultural biases against women. In becoming aware of them, many women have become angry at the system which has in many ways enslaved and victimized them.

One of these biases that I have been studying recently has to do with rape. There are some horrible statistics which, at the risk of sounding morbid, have fascinated me.

Fifty-six percent of men polled on 32 different college campuses admit that they would force themselves sexually upon a woman if they thought that they could get away with it. These men were not all the stereotypical fraternity studs; this was a scientific sampling. It appears from this statistic that a majority of educated men do not consider rape a crime unless they get caught.

Women are no clearer in the stand against rape. Studies used to infer that women did not report rape because they were afraid of the interrogations by the police and the publicity of a court pro-

ceeding — which are still formidable deterrents. It appears that women actually have more trouble defining what happened to them as rape. Many women believe that, if they were raped, they must have in some way encouraged the man, especially if they happened to know him beforehand.

Somehow, women themselves have implicitly believed the cultural message that if a woman is raped, she asked for it, that she really wanted it and that she must have somehow incited a man to rape them by the way she dressed, the way she walked or the fact that she let a friend kiss her.

If a woman was walking alone at night and a man attacked her, well, we would let her call it rape, but she was silly to go out walking at night because everyone knows that there are men out there who will do that. If a woman invites a date to her apartment for a drink, and she responds to his kissing but hesitates before sex, she is a tease and her "no" is really meant "yes."

Now these statistics and scenarios left as they are don't really help the situation. See SEXISM, page 7

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BEATING: Victim Needs Witnesses

Continued from page 1

The waiter also mentioned that in the past three months there have been three or four beatings similar to the one on Jan. 28.

"I've been working here for three years and I've been seeing these kinds of fights [in which men beat their girlfriends] here lately. I never saw that kind of thing until a few months ago," the waiter said.

When the waiter reprimanded Suber for allegedly beating up Zoleski, Suber was said to have replied, "It's my girlfriend. I can do whatever I want."

Zoleski is now pursuing the possibility of legal action against Suber.

If the case goes to trial, it will not be for the alleged attack in Tijuana but for another incident that allegedly occurred in the United States later that morning, according to Gordon Davis, the deputy district attorney assigned to prosecute Zoleski's case.

About one hour after Zoleski returned to her home in La Mesa after the Rio Rita's incident, Suber allegedly walked into her home and assaulted Zoleski again.

"At about 3:30, he busted my door open and began kicking me and screaming... He slammed me face first into the door frame and that's how I broke my nose," she said.

This second incident paralleled the assault in Tijuana earlier that night, according to witnesses.

"There were three other guys besides me in the house," said Zoleski's roommate Vance Nolta, "but no one was helping her. They woke me up to ask Sean [Suber] to leave," added Nolta.

Suber allegedly continued to attack Zoleski after Nolta told him to stop and then turned to attack Nolta.

Nolta's girlfriend finally called the police.

Officer J.C. Medero of the La Mesa Police Department responded to the call.

After talking to the witnesses and seeing Zoleski, whose face, according to Medero, was "quite bloody," he arrested Suber.

Because Dodson's phone number was lost during the alleged struggle between Suber and Zoleski's roommates, Zoleski posted

fliers around the UCSD campus asking witnesses to the Rio Rita's incident to contact her.

At present, Zoleski's case is being prepared and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 15.

"Evidence and testimonies will be presented for the first time then," said Davis, the prosecuting attorney.

Suber pleaded not guilty at both his arraignment and his readiness conference (at which time the defendant is given a chance to change his plea).

The pleas, according to Davis, are "a matter of legal tactics — they're waiting to see what kind of plea bargaining deal they can get."

The preliminary hearing is not a trial, Joanne Todnem, an investigative specialist at the East County branch of the District Attorney's Office, stated.

At the hearing, the judge "must agree that a crime occurred and that the defendant is the appropriate person to charge," Todnem said.

Zoleski and Dodson will have to testify, she added, and a key witness will be Medero, the investigating officer.

Suber's lawyer, Al Gossner of the Public Defender's Office in El Cajon, said that he hasn't "developed a case yet" and that he has yet to talk to either the victim or the witnesses.

The *Guardian* was not able to reach Suber for comment.

DIVEST

Continued from page 3

Restricting trade with South Africa will probably be a federal government issue," Brady said.

But student activists disagree, saying the University's action undermines the goals of the divestment movement.

"Complicity with the South African government has not decreased because the companies announce they have pulled out," said UC Berkeley student Rodney Ward, who participated in the original divestment protests. "The University should insist the companies have no ties with South Africa."

UC officials said the divestment goal was accomplished through the University's normal buying and selling of stocks.

Malaspina pointed out several firms which have recently pulled out of South Africa including Merck and Marsh McLennan.

According to IRRC Senior Analyst Alison Cooper, Merck maintains non-equity ties, and "we've put Marsh McLennan in a special category of companies which won't tell us if they have non-equity ties."

Malaspina said the University has roughly \$1 billion in South Africa related holdings remaining in five U.S. companies: American Home Products, Bristol Meyers, Hewlett Packard, Johnson & Johnson and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing.

ERRATUM

In a Feb. 9 article, the *Guardian* erroneously reported that A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale proposed a parking regulation. No such proposal was made by Dimmesdale. The *Guardian* regrets this error.

Sexism

Continued from page 4

Men back off and may say, "Fifty-six percent! They must have polled some really sick college men. I would never do anything like that!"

Women may say, "Of course it's rape if I say no and a man continues to force himself upon me. I know that and I wouldn't be so silly as to blame myself for something that he did."

Well then, where would the researchers come up with 56 percent? Why do so few women report rapes to authorities? Why do some women confide to a counselor that it took them a long time to admit that they were not responsible for their rapes, and that they need help in fighting feelings of guilt?

How does this fit in with "freshperson?" By rattling off statistics like these, I may seem to simply fall into the trap of which I blamed others. A reference to rape arouses anger in women and men, a feeling of being blamed for a system that they have not created.

Rather than concentrating on the similarities among men and women, and how they can get along in an age of greater freedom for women, I have fueled distrust between men and women.

But if you look beyond the roles assigned to men and women in the rape story, and look at it as an example of how people can internalize outdated and negative cultural ideas, it takes on a different meaning.

Somehow or another, men and women both have accepted the ideas found in art and literature

and even in their own families that men are the dominators. Rape, is simply a form of male dominance and aggression.

Society looks upon rape as the consequence of a woman's immodest behavior and women have accepted this view, as evidenced by their reluctance to admit that they have been raped.

Really, the only way to change these views is to expose them, making people uncomfortable with them. Only then will people look on cultural biases against women for what they are.

The term "first baseman" isn't a purposeful rejection of women at first base, but it continues the cultural tradition of defining things in male terms.

Awkward as words like this may sound, and despite the fact that they seem to only accentuate the differences between the sexes, our cultural biases are deeply ingrained within us.

A simple changing of words will not change the tradition of male privilege, but it can begin to awaken the consciences of both men and women to the fact that we take many ideas for granted without examining their bases.

The case of cultural attitudes toward rape is an extreme and sensitive example, but I know that it finally awakened me to this problem.

The next step beyond the feelings of outrage and disbelief is to focus again on the positive relationships between men and women. But this time men and women could be freer in a small way from perpetuated misconceptions and hidden biases and may well be able to reach an even greater harmony.

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Co-ops

Continued from page 5

Director Jim Carruthers, was bailed out for the sum of \$25,000. (The Bike Shop had been cooperatively run until the administration took control 12 years ago.) Your fees paid for that \$25,000, and incidentally your fees pay for Carruthers' salary. Carruthers has just received an \$8,000 raise (to \$62,000 annually) for his "competent" management of the facility. The Bike Shop bail-out, as with the University Center, shows to what great lengths the administration will go to support their pet projects.

Co-ops on the other hand are systematically hassled for the services they perform and have been increasingly burdened with artificially created infractions by the center's administration. Because of our autonomy and viability, student co-ops have been viewed

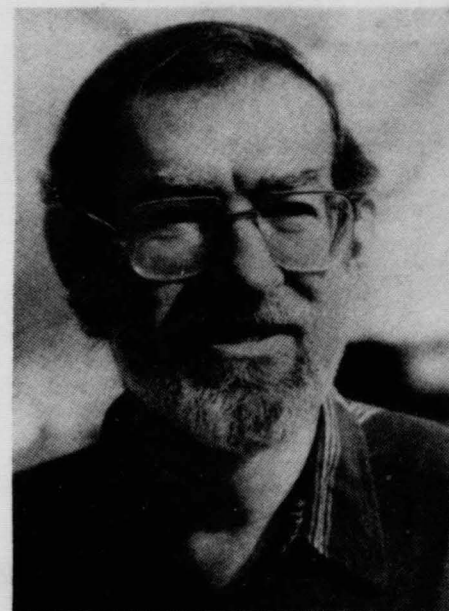
for some reason as a "problem" in the eyes of certain administrators. Every co-op has tales to tell of bureaucratic harassment and obstacles placed in the path of what should be our natural and needed development.

In light of all this, what we are asking for students to do is endorse the concept of formally splitting the University Center Fee into two parts, one for us, and, alas, one for them. We can then create a new governing body truly in touch with student interests, i.e. wide-ranging, democratically managed, affordable student services. The bureaucrats have neither interest nor expertise to further this ambitious plan. It's up to all of us. Sign the petition and support it with your vote in the spring. Together we can make a real difference.

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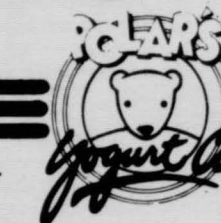
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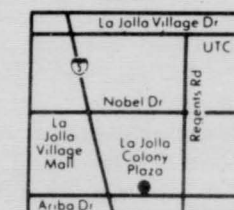


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FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Valentine's Day Inspirations For the Hopeless Romantic

It's that time of year again. Some dread it and others look forward to it. Spring means love and February means, well, you know what that means.

Is there someone special in your life this year for Valentine's Day? Do they know that they are special? Why don't you tell them? Flowers, candy and balloons are a good start. Maybe you want to send a stronger message though. How about trying a singing telegram, a specially designed basket of treats or a balloon ride over San Diego.

Well, if you want to do something to surprise your sweetheart, pull out your wallet and get ready to spend. The prices are high this year if you want to spend the money. Check the box below for some great deals from local vendors, or try the suggestions below for some special, but "cheaper" (in price only) gift ideas.

Sometimes flowers and candy don't say it just right. Things need that special handmade touch. You say you don't have the gift of art, try some of the ideas listed below to honor your sweetheart on Valentine's Day.

• Fill up a blank 90-minute tape with your sweethearts favorite songs. Add some special anecdotes about your relationship on the tape. She/He will love to hear your voice on the tape. This is great for those long distance relationships. Don't forget to color the cover brightly after you write down the song titles.

• How about designing a special sweetheart basket filled with things special to your relationship. Try doing the basket on a theme. All chocolate or study food, a color or even a cartoon character.

• Remember when you were little and you didn't have any money but you really wanted to make Mom and Dad feel special? Re-

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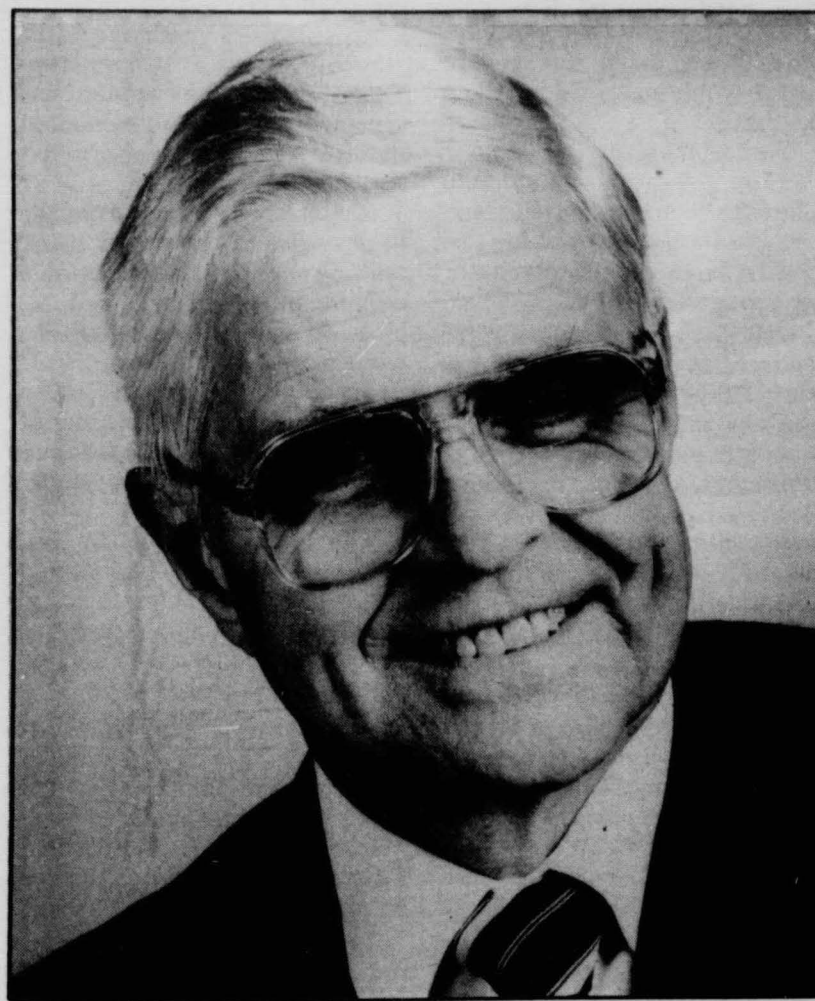
Rancho Santa Fe area tour for one hour. Prices are the same. Rides occur for both sunrise and sunset. Except evenings on the weekends only are \$135 per person.

paper together, add a little glue and some crayons or markers and you have a great basic card. All it takes are some special words written inside and your love will be touched.

• A great thing to go along with the card you make your sweetheart's favorite variety. Make a batch of dough and shape it into a big heart cookie. Write a message with frosting after it is cooked. Or even shape a batch of them into little hearts. Packaged in a colorful bag or plate makes them even more appealing for your love to eat.

• Try buying two bright solid colored t-shirts (large so that it will fit both of you) and some fabric paint to go along with them. Wrap them up, give them to your sweetheart and plan a special time when you can work on the shirts together.

—Compiled by Leesa Light and Julie Munro



Unitarian minister, author, and actor Roger Greeley plays 19th century orator Robert Ingersoll in his one-man show.

19th Century Women and Children's Rights Speaker Resurrected

By JULIE MUNRO
Features Editor

Mobs of people gathered to hear him speak out against child abuse and neglect, criticize fundamentalist religion, and promote equal rights for women and blacks.

This was not an activist of the sixties. As a matter of fact, he lectured on these and other issues a century ago, in the late 1800s. His name was Robert Ingersoll, and one actor, Roger Greeley, has brought him back to life in a one man show.

Greeley feels that though Ingersoll's lectures may be 100 years old, they are still 100 years ahead of their time.

Look out Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker!

Ingersoll alarmed the clergy in 1872 with his first important lecture, "The Gods," which plead for "reason, observation, and experience" as an alternative to religious beliefs and excesses. "It is grander to think and investigate for yourself than to repeat a creed... I look for the day when reason, throned upon the world's brain, shall be the King of King and the God of Gods," Ingersoll argued.

The clergy had good cause for worry, as Ingersoll had a lawyer's education and knew the Bible from cover to cover. He clearly expounded his point of view with confidence and humor. Large crowds gathered to witness fundamentalist leaders challenge Ingersoll, some of whom even attempted to convert him. He debated as many as 26 fundamentalist ministers before sizeable audiences. He confronted state laws prohibiting blasphemy, but managed to avoid jail by announcing to a Delaware audience in which fundamentalist ministers and the chief of police waited to be given grounds to arrest him, "I

do not know why they wish to throw me in the penitentiary when they know what I shall have to endure in the next world. That should satisfy them, I think." He was not arrested.

Great crowds gathered to be entertained by "the great agnostic." He held no malice toward Christians, but encouraged his audiences to question blind faith. He promoted humanist ideals, opposition to superstition, concern for the welfare of others, independence, liberty of thought, and individual creativity.

Greeley was brought to town by The Humanist Fellowship of San Diego and spoke to a scattering of people in a theatre at University Towne Center on Saturday night.

Ingersoll was the "most popular orator in the United States," Greeley said. There have been seven biographies written about him, and seven collections of his writings published. Ingersoll spoke to four million people, and "had standing room only audiences wherever he spoke," yet he has been nearly erased from U.S. history, said Greeley, a former history teacher. "Why was he forgotten?" Greeley queried. "Because he was anti-clerical," he said.

To Greeley, a Unitarian minister, religion is "the quest of the highest values of life and the pursuit of a life according to those values." He is a humanist.

Ingersoll advocated the "religion of humanity," and ridiculed the superstitions of which he believed a large part of fundamental religion was composed.

When asked what he thought of baptism with water, he replied, "Baptism? With soap is a good idea."

He summed up traditions of various religions such as Lent and Passover as "bad cooking." He also believed that solemnity was not necessary to contemplate

See INGERSOLL, page 9

Ingersoll

Continued from page 8

philosophies and ideas. In fact, he said "solemnity is the key to believing anything without evidence."

Ingersoll said "I do not attack people, but certain ideas, because I think they are wrong...I have nothing but sympathy for the victims."

Greeley pointed out that Ingersoll was anti-clerical, but had a deep sensitivity for human feeling. Ingersoll once said that, to him, religion puts dimples on the cheeks of the tenement dwellers. Religion creates a world where children are no longer afraid of their parents and do not have to work, he said.

Ingersoll argued that women had just as much right to vote as men and that they were not the intellectual inferiors of men. He felt that allowing women to become educated would not be dangerous, but instead "men are generally ignorant and it will not do for [a wife] to depend on her worst half."

He pointed out that a man could divorce a woman who committed adultery, but that a woman could not divorce a man who committed the same offense. "Most of the divorce laws are absurd or cruel," he concluded.

When people called for a return to traditional values, Ingersoll agreed wholeheartedly, pointing out that our founding fathers believed in a strict division of church and state.

They hesitated to make even Thanksgiving a national holiday, for fear that it may have been seen as having religious implications. They also debated that mail should be delivered on Sundays so as to avoid a religious bias, and that the word "God" should be kept out of the Pledge of Allegiance and other documents.

Ingersoll loved liberty, which he defined as the freedom to do anything that does not interfere with the happiness of others.

With regards to a club that would not grant membership to Jewish people, Ingersoll called the policy "bigoted, mean, and disgraceful." He insisted that every man has the right to be judged by his own merits.

Film Club

Continued from page 8

"I'm the person that tries to make available the resources for the director to use [as well as] overseeing the production so as to meet the schedule as best we can. If things aren't going right, I have to come up with a solution relatively quickly."

Alberts explained that as a director, his job is to transform the script, "to take the literary and turn it into the cinematic." He and the script writer mutually decide on all changes in the script. Because he oversees "the artistic, creative quality of the film," Alberts works closely with the cinematographer, camera crew, lighting crew, and other production workers.

The expense of the film is estimated at \$3,500. The film club received funding from Undergraduate Scholastic Grant, but the grant money does not cover off-campus expenses, so the club has turned to fundraising. One such off-campus expense is the processing of the film and other work that is done in Hollywood. Equipment for other aspects of production such as editing film, lighting, and camera and sound work is on campus.

The movie will be in black and white due to the high cost of producing a color film.

The first screening of the estimated 45-minute film is scheduled to take place late in spring quarter during the Undergraduate Arts Festival. The club also hopes to enter the film in contests, a motivation for choosing the name Hardcore Film Productions.

"The reason we chose the name... is so that we can enter [films] in competitions and it doesn't say 'UCSD student film' on it," Fletcher said. "[The name] is going to connote a quality film. It is being made by students will be a definite bonus if it's real high quality, because people will be surprised, and that will be in our favor."

The film club was organized so that as final work is being completed on one film, another film with a different director

and producer can be started. At the beginning of each quarter, meetings are held for students interested in joining the work crew. The club does not require that students have experience in film-making. Instead, the more experienced members teach newcomers about the various aspects of film-making in a hands-on learning situation.

Both Alberts and Fletcher have experience in independent film-making. Alberts, a film production major and Third College senior, has produced three films. He has entered his most recent film in several competitions. Fletcher, a Warren senior and media major, is in the process of producing his first film which will be shown during the Undergraduate Arts Festival along with the one he is working on through the film club.

The film club undergoes a rigorous shooting schedule of 14 hours for three consecutive days, proof that it is work, "not a kick-back, real lackadaisical thing."

"We have a purpose for the club," Fletcher continued. "It's an educational experience. The benefits as we see them can be substantial for everyone involved."

"We want to keep [the film club] going," Alberts said. "We don't want it to die after we graduate because we think we've started something that's beneficial to all students. We're hoping we can impress up on them the necessity for something like this so they will rejuvenate all the interest that we've put in it and keep it going."



by ray

street poet ray

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Film Club Produces Picture

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Contributing Features Editor

A new club this year has proven that "lights, camera, action!" doesn't pertain exclusively to Hollywood. Complete with a producer, directory, script writer, location crew, advertising staff and others essential to movie-making, the film club at UCSD has set out to produce movies created solely by students.

The club, Hardcore Professional Film Productions, is serious about producing a high-quality film with a professional attitude and commitment to film-making. It is in the process of implementing the schedule it planned last quarter, not at week six of its plan, it is currently conducting auditions.

The club was the result of an idea of graduate student Rico Martinez. Seeing the lack of large-scale undergraduate film-making, Martinez contacted two of his undergraduate friends, Milton Fletcher and Michael Alberts, who are the producer and director, respectively, of the film now in the making.

The purpose of the club, which has a work crew of 40 students, is to provide "hands-on experience in film-making."

Boys on Film, top to bottom: Milton Fletcher, Justin Bookey, and Michael Alberts, Bookey, Fletcher, and Alberts.



said Muir sophomore Lorena David. David, an assistant to the producer, attributed the need for actual experience to the fact that "mostly its theory [that is taught] at this school."

Practicing rather than theorizing about film-making involves a multitude of decisions, which are principally made by Fletcher and Alberts under Martinez's advice. The three of them recently chose the script for the upcoming film a decision process which led them "to evaluate what it was we were trying to do [in terms of] a film, and what kind of film we really wanted to produce," Alberts said.

Script writer Justin Bookey, a communication major from Warren College, serves as the third chief decision-maker, maintaining creative control over his work.

Bookey's script "stood out above all the other ones as far as originality," Alberts said. "It was dry humor, sort of an existentialist comedy about four prehistoric cavemen, a cavewoman and their re-evaluation of their own evolution."

"It's a surrealistic, sort of theater of the absurd... type of idea," Fletcher added.

The script chosen, the producer and director turned to other aspects of their jobs. For the producer, that involves being "in charge of all the below-the-line production considerations," Fletcher said.

See FILM, page 9

Photographers' Meeting

Tues., Feb. 21
4:00 p.m.

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If you can't be there, please let Kathleen or Ali know.

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To Mark — I see the wisdom of the world ... Happy Valentine's Day! Much love — mkszkni.

To our great roommate, Vicki and Peggetta — Have a rad Valentine's Day. The 18th is going to be the best. We love you guys. Darci and Anessa.

Dear Souda, You're the love of my life. Let's meet this weekend for some Turkish Delight. P.S. I love you always, Mark.

Eric — This could be the start of something beautiful. Will you be my Valentine? Love, Carolyn.

W.M.G. — You have the key to my heart, and other places. With love and lust. — Belle.

R.A.K. — We've gone through the worst. We're ready for a great life. I love you, P.

To Triple T. of V&A: At least I'm trying to adjust my radio frequency. Let's have the same wavelength. Be my Valentine. —The microwave.

Lovey Dovey — You mean the world to me. I love you very much. Love, Jerry.

My Aggi KCK — Happy Valentine's Day. (Mommy can I keep him?) I love you, Berry.

My wonderful calf — Through troubles we have come, so may we always. Be mine, Brian.

Happy Valentine's Day to S. C. and J. Thanks for being the sweethearts that you are! L.

To the men of UCSD who left them broken-hearted in Rochester one cold November day, we still love you! Happy Valentine's Day.

Lara, Happy Valentine's Day! What an I going to do when you graduate? Love, Mike.

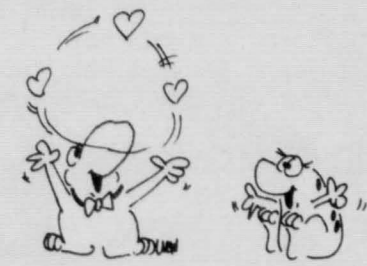
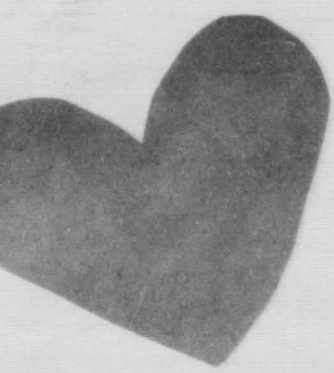
Shelly, you have a big mouth but your heart is in the right place. If you would rather talk that's fine but I'd rather suck face. Admirer.

Dear Teri — I've wanted to write you a personal for a long time but I never knew what to say ... so here it is. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, B.

JRay — Happy Valentine's Day! Enjoy it with me! (the 2nd). Love-n-peckz. Annaray C-Beltran.

To my baby Vince — I'll love u 4-ever & ever & ever. Ok! Love, SRA. Garcia

Alice Martin, you know who this is, the same guy, your guy for more than a year. I love ya. —MHP.



Marc Tish — You are a dish! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, K.S.

Joe — "The future's open wide." Thank you for making me smile. Love, Michelle.

OSH POSH — I love you always. May wishes in a bottle come true. Love, Andrew.

To the Water Angel — Have a great Valentine and be serious — From your old neighbor.

TIGER LILY — Sorry can't be there for your birthday, so I'd like to wish you a happy 20th birthday. You're the greatest and the best! Love, Peter Pan.

To the men on the U&S Cincinnati. Thanks for keeping us safe guys. Fondly, Judy.

Naomi, What would school be without you? Happy Valentine's Day. From Ken.

Gail W. — I'll always love you — even though you don't look like Taylor. —Carlos.

CJP — Hop you had a Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for driving me home! Love, Kris.

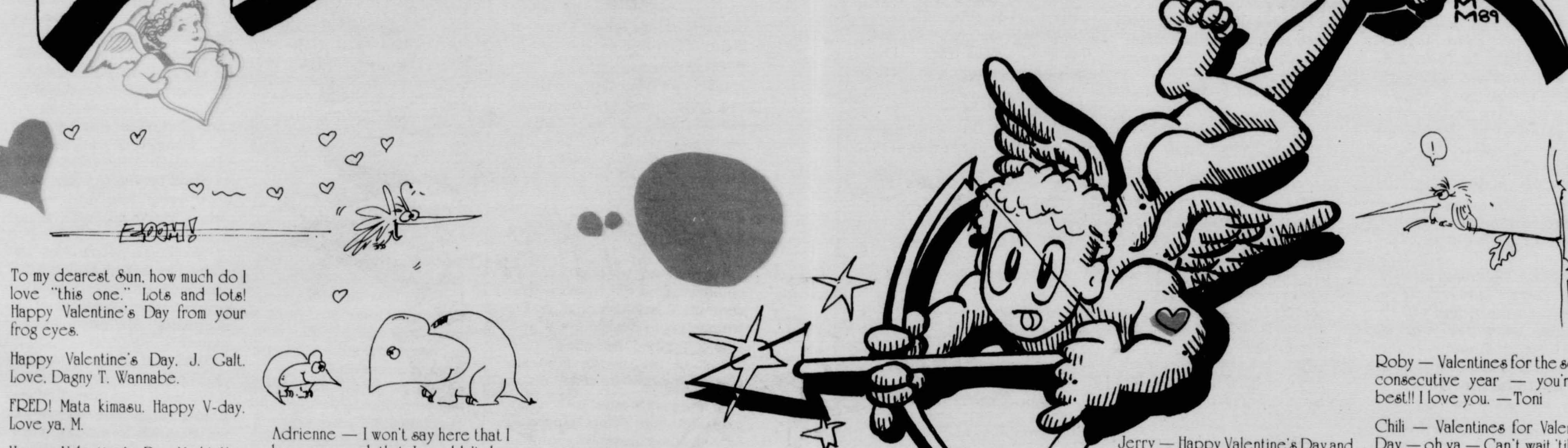
Amy and Mandy — To the best sisters in the whole world — Happy Valentine's Day! Jill.

John — Well, it's cutsey, but what the hell. Remember, I love you, regardless of where we are. Love, your Tenshi.

To LJC (not Piggy) — I love you very much. Get psyched for tomorrow night! T.B.

Anne State — Happy Valentine's Day! You'll find out who I am tonight. —DDD secret sister.

Valentine



To my dearest Sun, how much do I love "this one." Lots and lots! Happy Valentine's Day from your frog eyes.

Happy Valentine's Day, J. Galt. Love, Dagny T. Wannabe.

FRED! Mata kimasu. Happy V-day. Love ya, M.

Happy Valentine's Day Mark! You will be my sweetheart forever. I love you always, Kathy.

Victoria S. — You're a blast ... you can always make me laugh! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Niki.

Dianna — I love you mlemem. Jeff.

To the boys in 3213 — My heart is on fire for you. Happy V-Day.

Hey Lynn Yu-ent! Nee how mah! A very happy b-day and v-day too. Love, Roomie.

Sugarbitches, chuff! snort. Lots o'love from your housecat to her tiger.

Dear Jim — or is that Jeff? Thank you for being there. May the monster never come out of the closet ... I'd like to keep you around! Love, your most ardent admirer.

Adrienne — I won't say here that I love you and that I couldn't be happier just so our roommates can't have any fun making comments. I also won't say that I know this is only a beginning of something I hope will last a very long time, nor that I want to hold you all night. I won't say anything vaguely mushy. Sincerely, John.

Happy Valentine's Day killer!

Lynda — "I only have eyes for you." You're the greatest. Love, Jeff.

Marce, Wood, Baton and Cara — I think of you often ... Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Love, L.

L — To think it all began with a Cosmo quiz. Here's to Better Homes and Gardens. Love, J.

Dearest Rita from Third, Happy Valentine's Day. Love to see you dancing in the streets.

Dearest Meena, Happy Valentine's Day. P.S. The feeling was always there. —Your admirer.

Jim — I love you sweetie, you're the best! Happy Valentine's Day. Paula.

Den! I'm so glad you're my sweetie. You're so patient and gentle. Hope you're jazzed to read this — it's just for you! Love, your friend, Carol.

To that babe, the editor in chief of the Guardian, please be our Valentine! L and L.

Leigh — Welcome to the G. We're glad you're here. Happy Valentine's Day. So so.

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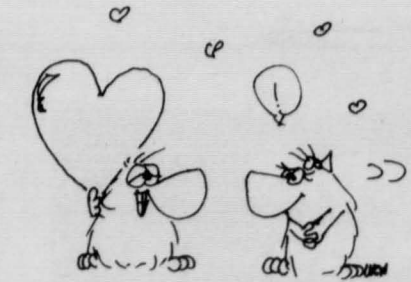
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Happy Day, Clumps! Mwa Mwa Mwa. Kissy Kissy Poo and all that stuff. Love, Me.

Dear Antelope, not only do I love you, and need you, and want you, and always miss you when you are not near but you are one of my favorite people. Forget poetry and roses, because I am only happy when I am with you. Your deer.

Marci, Jeff, Laura, Jill, Stacy, Julie, April, Amie, Nicole, Nancy — Thanks so much for your hard work and patience! Happy Valentine's Day! —Lara.

Jill — Happy Valentine's Day! How did you like the Bahamas? Love always, M.T.

Jen L — Mahal na mahal kita — iyong naglingkod. —Mike (Happy V.D.)

L.R.T. — I want to score with you! Come test the water with me — The water polo guy.

MATTI — You make everything rate 5 stars in my book!

Happy Valentine's Day to LUVBUG and her neat roommates. You're tops! Love, Your Number One Admirer.

Daniel — You are a man-and-a-half, a prince among men. Congratulations on getting here. I'll save you a place in my arms. Alina.

To all my African-American brothers and sisters at UCSD, we've come so far but we still have a ways to go but with strength and perseverance we shall prevail. Love with all my heart, Felicia E.

Tom W. from Muir, Dancing to the Psychedelic 60s at the Pub with you was great. Too bad we both disappeared. Maybe we can groove to 20-year-old tunes again? AM.

To Tim O. and Jarod, I have wanted you guys so bad since my freshman year. I hope you don't graduate this year and leave me.

Beep — I love you! —KAP.

Dear David — the best things I ever did was to meet you, I love you. Will you be my Valentine? Love, Martha.

Oh Mark! You're marrying me in 10 1/2 more quarters! I love you! Happy Valentine's Day!

Happy V-Day Laura, Ellen, Loric, Jodi, Nicole, Christie, and Jean. Love you all! JMC.

Bob, you're smart, cute, funny, caring, loveable, and evil. So will you be my Valentine?

OWL — Though things have changed, I'd still chase the spray with you — PU&SYCAT.

CONN — Thanks for the best two years. Lobster tonight? I love you. —MA&S.

Dear Mana M. — You sex goddess at large! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Dave.

T. Magee — Don't come down with the mid-term blues! Beautiful and Happy Valentine's Day.

Christopher W. — I have a little secret to tell you on Valentine's Day. —Lisa Noelle.

Maynard — Ha! This makes me a day early for once! Happy Valentine's Day. —Niki.

ROBERT — Over 7 1/2 years, and our friendship grows more precious with each passing moment. I'll love you always. Valentine! Best friends first, last and forever. Michele.

Kavika — Thanks for being such a pal. One of these days we'll make it to mid-fleet! Your ever-willing crew, Niki.

Eric, Fred, Jill and Randy. You each have a lease ONE admirer on campus. Love, April.

TOOLE & MUNRO — You guys are the best! Happy V-day! Love, Niki.

Hey you! Almost a year and a half and it keeps getting better and better! Happy Valentines Day! Happy Birthday soon! I love you lots! Love — the girl.

Mr. U.C. I heard E&W Enterprises is going well. How and what a piece of the action? In San Francisco maybe? Happy Valentines Day to the president. —S.

Isaiah — So much has happened. I love you. And miss your sweet friendship. Be my valentine always. What was that things about the ocean? Love, Mildred.

Amy — Your love can be so addicting even after 14 months. Love always, Todd.

Dear Craig, For making me smile when there wasn't a lot to smile about — and making me laugh throughout the day. I love you dearly and couldn't ask for a better brother. Hayley.

SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Triton Sports Update... Men's Basketball The Tritons (7-15) continued in their losing ways Friday night when they fell to Cal State San Bernardino, 109-91. Tritons Scoop Troy and Bill Gerlach scored 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Men's Volleyball UCSD, still ranked in the nation's top 20, lost its seventh game of the season as it fell victim to UC Irvine 5-15, 15-6, 15-6, 15-9.

Men's Lacrosse Doug Shaddle scored five goals to lead the undefeated Tritons (3-0) to a 17-4 thrashing of Occidental.

Women's Lacrosse Goalie Tracy Graham saved 13 of 17 shots and Liz Swisher scored three goals to help lead UCSD to a 9-4 victory over Occidental.

B.J.'s Sports Trivia Quiz

Send the entry along with your name, year in school, the college you attend at UCSD, major, hometown, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. If you prefer, you may drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located just southeast of the Humanities Undergraduate Library and next to the Che Cafe. All UCSD students, staff and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria. The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the next Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Only one entry per person.

Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.

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

This week's questions:

- 1. Who was considered the best sixth man in pro basketball last year and what team does he play for?
2. What is Denver Nugget Fat Lever's real first name?
3. What is one unique thing that Houston Rockets' player Derrick Chievous wears on his body each game?
4. Name the three teams the Denver Broncos have lost to the three times they have been in the Super Bowl.
5. Cleveland Cavalier star Ron Harper attended college where?
6. What is boxer Thomas Hearns' nickname?
7. What UCLA basketball player crashed on his scooter in the off-season and consequently is not playing this year?
8. What is the nickname for Seton Hall University?
9. How many major league baseball teams did not have anybody on their '88 squads receiving over \$1,000,000 a year, and which ones were they?
10. Who was baseball's highest paid player last year?
Last week's answers:
1. Tom Mees
2. Norman
3. False
4. They all attended the University of Nebraska
5. The La Jolla Marriott (1987-88)
6. Arco Arena
7. Rob Murphy and Nick Esasky
8. Mississippi State
Last Week's Winner: Don Elder Grad Student, U.S. History Marshalltown, Iowa Number Correct: 10

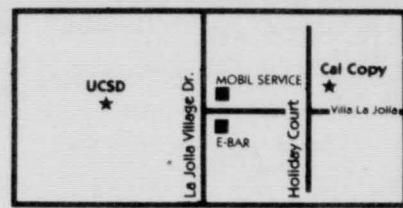
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Also a willingness to work. Hard. This year 3,750 Americans will join the Peace Corps to do just that. They'll do things like build roads, plant forests and crops, teach English, develop small businesses, train community health workers, or even coach basketball. However, what they'll be doing isn't half as important as the fact that they'll be changing a little piece of the world... for the better.

And when they return, these 3,750 Americans will find that experience doing hard work will have another benefit. It's exactly what their next employers are looking for.

So, give the Peace Corps your next two years. And while you're out changing the world, you'll also be making a place in it for yourself.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Tuesday & Wednesday February 21 & 22

Appointments & applications available at Career Services Center APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW For more information contact Counseling & Career Services, or call Peace Corps collect at (213) 209-7444 extension 110

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The Weekly Calendar

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

2:00-3:00 p.m. — The Oasis Grammar and Mechanics workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in an extensive, system to series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of class. USB 4010.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-8:00 p.m. (Tuesday and Thursday) — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, 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 USB 4010.

2:30-4:30 p.m. (Monday and Friday), 12:30-4:30 p.m. (Wednesday), 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (Tuesday and Thursday) and 2:00-5:00 p.m. (Tuesday) — Honors workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. The workshop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam, and the professor as a partner. Students will have the opportunity to learn a word processing system. SAA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farrell Foreman at 534-2284 for more information or an appointment. USB 4070.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Evening hours also available) — OASIS Writing Center offers a free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available at Warren Apartments and Mur College. (For full range of services see the back of the current class schedule). Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4010 for an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. USB 4070.

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — SIGI PLUS or 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. Fee is \$10.

11:00 a.m. — EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center. Free.

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. Free.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 1:00 p.m. — THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. Free.

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.

3:00 p.m. — GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION SESSION will meet and discuss how to prepare and apply for Ph.D. and Master's programs. Career Services Center. Free.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 1:30 p.m. — ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION: If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

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. Free.

2:00 p.m. — Hebrew on the Hump — Come join Cheva on the Hump and speak Hebrew! Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students, UCSD.

3:00 p.m. — Working in international business at home and abroad: what are the jobs and where are they? Marketing, trade and banking are all aspects of the field. Let the professionals give you the reality of the international job market. Career Services Center. Free.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 11:00 a.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.

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. Free.

4:00-6:00 p.m. — Are you or a friend interested in a career in dentistry, pharmacy, medicine or nursing school? Then attend the annual HEMP-UCSF Recruitment Day! Student reps will answer questions. For more information, call 534-2048. Science Teaching Labs, Room 002, Third College.

7:00 p.m. — Are you or a friend interested in a career in dentistry, pharmacy, medicine or nursing school? Then attend the annual HEMP-UCSF Recruitment Day! Student reps will answer questions. For more information, call 534-2048. Science Teaching Labs, Room 002, Third College.

7:00 p.m. — Israel Activities Council is sponsoring an Israeli film, "Beyond the Walls" STL 004. Free.

7:00-9:00 p.m. — SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASS. No experience necessary or partner needed. Free. Beginners welcome. Come and learn the ballroom dancing of Scotland! Meet at Chargers Training Facility (corner of N. Torrey Pines and Genesee). For more information, call Tina at 452-2735.

7:30-10:00 p.m. — International folk dancing. All dances taught. No experience or partner necessary. Rec. Gym Conference Room. Free.

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4:00 p.m. — "Book of Mormon" lecture. Learn about the Book of Mormon and the basic principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons). LDS Institute, North Torrey Pines Road.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — IAC table in Revelle Plaza. The Israel Activities Council is staffed by members of the IJS and provides information about all Jewish activities on campus.

Noon — Lunch 'n Learn — Basic information about Bible, Midrash, Talmud. Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students at UCSD. 411 Matthews.

6:00 p.m. — A supper for students is served by the Lutheran community at UCSD and is open to all!!! University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

6:00-7:00 p.m. — Learn to live the life of Christian practice. The study of the Book of James is the theme for the winter quarter United Campus Ministry Bible Study... practical words for principled people. Meets in the Campus Ministry Office, Bldg. 502.

7:00 p.m. — Lutherans, Catholics and others will study "Sin and Grace... Who Cares?" Leading the discussion will be Fr. Peter Abdella of the Catholic community and Pastor John Huber of the Lutheran community. Open to all. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines Road and La Jolla Shores Drive.

9:30 p.m. — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. A quiet, reflective time for sharing with others. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines Road and La Jolla Shores Drive.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 2:00 p.m. — "New Testament" lecture in an in-depth study of the Bible. LDS Institute, across from Tioga Hall.

5:45 p.m. — THURSDAY NIGHT DINNER. Come for a good time and all-you-can-eat food for only \$2. Meet new people! Sponsored by the Catholic student community at the University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

7:30 p.m. — Bible study. Episcopal college students welcome. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Ave. For more information, call Fr. Bill Mahedy at 565-6661.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Noon — FRIDAY FORUM — Lunch and speaker. LDS Institute of Religion, North Torrey Pines Road.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. — Episcopal Church worship service. Sunday Eucharist and parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from east end of campus, north of La Jolla Village Dr. Intersection of Eastgate Mall Road and Genesee.

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

9:00 a.m. — College age class for study and fellowship held weekly within easy access to campus. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Torrey Pines Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive North. Call 453-3550 for more information.

10:00 a.m. — Lutheran worship service led by Campus Pastor John Huber. Open to everyone. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 3:00-4:30 p.m. — Personal Growth Group will meet and explore relationships, learning how we are perceived by others, developing trust in ourselves and others, and expressing ourselves fully and openly. The group is led by Hugh Pates. Call Miriam Iusopovici at 534-0255 for sign-up and information. Revelle College, Provost Office.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 3:00-4:30 p.m. — Personal Growth Group will meet and explore relationships, learning how we are perceived by others, developing trust in ourselves and others, and expressing ourselves fully and openly. The group is led by Hugh Pates. Call Miriam Iusopovici at 534-0255 for sign-up and information. Revelle College, Provost Office.

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3:00-4:30 p.m. — Adult Children of Alcoholics Psychoeducational Support Group will meet for a structured session for adult children of alcoholics. Topics range from family dynamics and ACA roles, self-esteem, healthy vs. addictive relationships, dealing with feelings, and alcoholism. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. A brief appointment is necessary before coming to the group. Mountain View Lounge.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 9:00-10:30 a.m. — Asian Students Support Group. This group is designed to address the concerns of Asian students at UCSD in a problem-solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as family systems in cultural transition, ethnic identity, living in two cultures as students, communicating with others, and vocational and academic stress are possible discussion topics. Call Jeanne Manese at 534-3035 for more information. 1003 HUL.

10:00-11:30 a.m. — Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group will meet under confidentiality and explore issues relevant to gay and bisexual men. Led by Craig Wise, 534-3755. Call Craig for a brief, preliminary appointment before coming to the group. Mountain View Lounge.

2101 HSS. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 3:00-4:30 p.m. — Group for unmotivated or procrastinating students. A group for students who find it difficult to study or get started on writing papers and who feel that school is not the place for them at this time. Led by Hugh Pates at 534-3456.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Chicano/Hispanic/Latino Support Group. This is a support group for graduate and undergraduate students. Led by Dan Munoz and Reina Juarez. Call 534-1579 for more information. Student Center B Conference Room.

4:00-5:00 p.m. — TAX WORKSHOP. Carrie Wilson, Director of Student Legal Services, will guide you through your 1040A or 1040 EZ tax form. Carrie will answer questions relating to reporting financial aid, such as fellowships and grants. THIS IS GENERAL HELP ONLY. NO SPECIFIC QUESTIONS THAT RELATE TO TRUST FUNDS OR SELF-EMPLOYMENT WILL BE ANSWERED. Pick up a tax form, bring a pencil, your W-2 forms, and any other indications of income (such as 1099's from your bank if you receive interest). We'll meet in the North Conference Room, Student Center. Another session will be scheduled during first week of spring quarter if you miss this one. Free.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 1:30-3:00 p.m. — PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY WORKSHOP. Learn skills to reduce anxiety about public speaking whether it is in the classroom setting, employment, or in the process of everyday living. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Reina before coming to the group. 1003 HUL.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 2:00-3:00 p.m. — Restrictors (RED) Group. This group is designed to provide support and exploration of why the difficult journey to recovery from an eating disorder in which the predominant pattern is restricting yourself from eating food. Developmental and personal issues to be addressed in personal discussions will be those related to issues of control, will power, self-esteem, separation and individuation, identity formation and many others. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Reina for a brief appointment before coming to the group. 2126 HSS.

2:00-4:00 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. Interested students please call Dan Munoz at 534-1579 for information. The group is led by Dan Munoz and Tyler Gabriel. Revelle Provost's Office.

4:00-5:30 p.m. — Campus Black Forum. A weekly, informal group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and friends. Mountain View Lounge.



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Injury

Continued from page 20

your teammates play. I think I'm past the psychological part and now I'm getting into the physical, where I just have to overcome the last little bit.

Q: Do you have any tricks for making rehab any easier?

Winslow — I feel everyone needs a way of approaching goals, and my approach is to use faith. I don't mean everyone needs faith in a God, I mean faith in anything, whether it be yourself, God, someone else, another higher being, whatever. But having a faith in something helps you along, gives you a positive attitude... well, as positive as is possible in the situation.

Siljander — It's important just to keep going on. If you play sports, you are going to get injured. It's too bad it happened to me during a championship season, right before the playoffs. But I'm okay now, and it's better than having my arm amputated. Sports are fun, and injuries are a part of it.

Gerlach — I just focused on my last year... I said, "This is it." If I don't motivate myself now, then I might as well not even play. If this had happened my first year I probably wouldn't have pushed so hard to come back.

Meier — When I get really frustrated I just go running or biking... In a way that keeps me going. I have my goals set, keep working out, and keep thinking, "Yeah, there really is hope and I'm coming back." I've tried to think of any good that can come out of this... It's given me a lot more patience, and made me appreciate the game a lot more.

Q: Can you describe the feeling that motivates people to get back into the game no matter what the cost?

Siljander — You kind of get a feeling like: "Oh gosh, they're going to forget me," even though you know they won't. I know they'll still invite me to parties, and it's important to know that they don't forget you. I also think next year is motivation. I'm already looking forward to next year and another championship season. It was the greatest feeling running out onto that field after

we won the Nationals, and maybe next year I can play all the way through.

Gerlach — I just get a great high playing basketball. It's so much fun for me... that's the only reason I play. It's not the fame... well, you don't get fame at this school. If I was playing at a big school [the fame] wouldn't be the reason, it's just a lot of fun... I have so much fun doing it. The whole scene, I just love it.

Meier — I think it really is an addiction. You go through withdrawal when you aren't playing. You go batty, climbing the walls. It's so much fun... even on your worst days, thinking, "Would I rather have this worst day or not play at all?" You choose to play, because of a total love for the sport. You just have to do it... maybe its some gene or something. I think that a lot of times when people who haven't been injured get injured, they don't realize what a psychological depression and devastation it is. You can't do something you really want to do. It is so frustrating... the ultimate frustration. I always try to think of it as a character building experience. It really makes you try and grasp at whatever good there could be in it. It gives you a lot more appreciation of your sport... almost like a test... how much you can go through and still want to play.

Preview

Continued from page 20

Rick Rupkey, Gary Fessia, and — if healthy — Kubinski.

If lack of depth is a problem for the pitching staff, it is certainly not the case with the position players. Despite having only three seniors on their squad, the Tritons, with only one new player (Anthony Sanchez, a transfer from Laney Junior College) among their starting nine, have experience and talent which should be a major factor in the Tritons' success this season.

The team will be anchored by its seniors: Fessia, Brian Crawford, and Jim Martinez. Fessia, a four-year starter in center field, is the team's offensive leader. A career .350 hitter, he led the team in home runs and RBIs last year, and expects to do so again. Short-stop Crawford was the team's leading hitter last year with a .409 average. Martinez, a second year starting catcher with good power, will be expected to provide clout from the clean-up spot.

The seniors will be supported by a strong cast of juniors. Outfielders Henry Jimenez and Chris Murphy both hit .299 last year. Dave Nowland, playing at first base, provides excellent defense and is beginning to hit the ball with more authority. Dave Ligerman and sophomore Matt Bynum provide great depth at third base as they compete for the position.

Junior outfielders Kevin Gelbard, Rich Simpson, and J.J. Fisher are all fine athletes who give the Tritons additional depth and experience. Eric Judson, the team's lead-off hitter and catalyst who hit .395 last year, was expected to fill that role again, but after breaking a couple of bones in his back, he will be out for a month. His returning, along with that of sophomore catcher Greg Northway, a transfer from San Jose State, will give additional support for the squad.

If everything falls into place, the Tritons should reach their goal of post-season play. "We're looking to get there," said Yates, "But we'll take every game on its own. We don't look past anyone."

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor
(Phil is currently 12-6-1)



Baseball

Favorite UCSD

Spread 2 Runs*

Underdog Point Loma

PHIL'S ANALYSIS... If you've been on campus anytime during the last couple of weeks, you must have noticed some guys walking around with shaved heads. A new trend? I doubt it. Ridiculous? Quite possibly. But either way you look at it, the mere presence of the rookies and JV players of the UCSD baseball team, whether they play or not, are enough to make any opposing team pack up and hop back on the team bus. Hey, I even heard that some veteran players were shaving their own heads — *because they felt like it*. The skinheads won't back down for anybody, and Tuesday afternoon's content between ninth-ranked UCSD and Point Loma Nazarene (2 p.m., Olsen Field) should be a relatively easy one for the 2-1 Tritons. Especially if Manager Lyle Yates decides to throw Mike Morgan (2-0) again, who pitched a one-hitter and struck out five in Saturday's 4-2 victory over California Lutheran in the first game of a double-header. But even if he's not pitching, the skinheads oughta be enough to scare 'em away. Phil advises that you...

TAKE THE TRITONS

*Official line from the Golden Arches, Kingsbridge NV.

Baseball

Continued from page 20

approached the batter's box and nailed a shot to nearly the same spot in center field that Nowlan reached base on. Sanchez was able to pick up an RBI in the process, and forced Cal Lutheran to bring in a new pitcher. After Sanchez was caught stealing, however, the Tritons were not able to do any more damage in the inning.

UCSD scored an insurance run in the sixth when Nowlan singled to left with the bases loaded after center fielder Gary Fessia was tagged out on a poor call at the plate.

Morgan sent the Kingsmen down in order in the seventh, and the Tritons chalked up their second win of the year. The overall turnout for the opener was good, but fans dispersed quickly

after the victory. The lack of fans may have been felt by the Tritons in the second game, as two Cal Lutheran pitchers combined on a five-hitter to hand the Tritons their first defeat, 5-3.

The Tritons scored first, however, when Martinez wound up on second after rocketing a shot down the third base line. He scored when Ligerman singled on a hit-and-run. Right fielder Chris Murphy walked and advanced to third on yet another hit-and-run, and then Sanchez dropped a shot into right which scored Murphy and the Tritons held a 2-0 advantage.

But not for long. The Kingsmen came back in the top of the fourth, scoring four runs and impelling a pitching change from Gary Fessia, who started the nightcap for the Tritons, to Denny Kubinski. The action subsided until the top of the seventh, when Cal Lutheran scored once more and pitcher Rick Rupkey was

brought in for UCSD, trailing 5-2.

Rupkey was able to strikeout three of the five batters he faced, but it was too late. UCSD had a short-lived burst in the bottom of the eighth and came through with one run, but the game was called on account of darkness and the Tritons suffered their first defeat.

Tuesday at Olsen Field, the 2-1 Tritons host Point Loma Nazarene at 2 p.m. The Tritons will play San Francisco State at Olsen Field Saturday at noon.

UCSD RECORDS BOX

Sport	W	L
Baseball (M)	2	1
Basketball (W)	16	5
Basketball (M)	7	15
Golf	0	1
Tennis (W)	0	2
Tennis (M)	2	2
Volleyball (M)	2	8

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For more information, see us on campus.

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If unable to attend, see your Placement Office or International Student Office. Or write to: Chikara Okabe, Nippon Motorola Ltd., 725 S. Madison, Tempe, AZ 85281. Or call us collect at (602) 994-6394. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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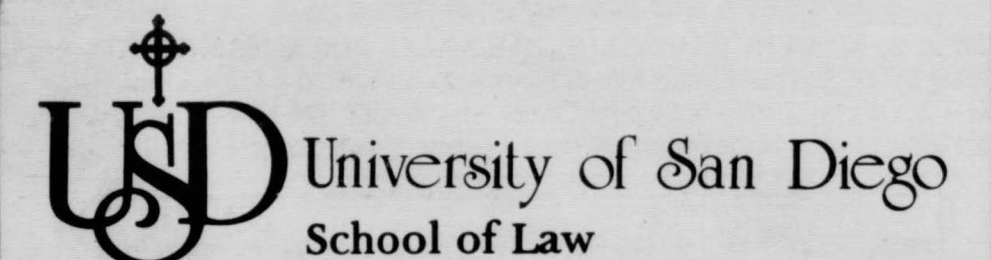
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115, 131, 156	Philosophy 10, 27
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The University of San Diego School of Law invites all persons interested in the study of law to an informational seminar.

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Saturday, February 25, 1989
Registration — 9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Program — 10:00 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.
USD Camino Theater — Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA

An informal buffet will be provided from 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., where USD faculty, alumni, and students will be available for counseling.

Call (619) 260-4528 for reservations by Tuesday, February 21, 1989

USD does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, religion, age, national origin, ancestry, or handicap in its policies and programs.

BULLETIN

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

The Associated Students is looking for a **STUDENT GENERAL MANAGER** for **ASSORTED VINYL!** Any experience in retail and marketing is helpful! This is a **paid position** and will be posted on February 23rd, Thursday at On-Campus Employment in the Career Center. **EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS STUDENT!** Assorted Vinyl will be moving to the new University Center and expanding to serve the needs of all students, staff and faculty. Any ideas or suggestions welcome! Please contact the A.S. Office at 534-4450.

WIN \$50!!

AS LOGO CONTEST--Design a logo for the Spring Fest for Peace and win \$50. Entries due by February 28th in the AS Office.

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

- *Contesting or appealing grades.
- *Student/Teacher Relations
- *Conduct Violations
- *Discrimination
- *University Employment
- *Housing, Health and Welfare
- *Procedural Problems
- *Financial Aid
- *Etc.

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

Cheap Books!

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Call 534-4450 or come by the A.S. Office and fill out your ad card today!

THE A.S. INTERNSHIP OFFICE (ASIO) provides internship opportunities at the local, state, and national levels for both undergraduate and graduate students. We are a student run organization and therefore cannot give credit (if you are looking for credit we suggest the Academic Internship Office on the Warren Campus). ASIO offers internships for students with varied majors in different fields and professions. An internship can offer practical work experience, looks good on your resume and can help a student decide on a future career!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Because we are a student organization and have limited funds, we are actively looking for volunteers. What are the advantages of being a volunteer? The experience looks good on your resume, volunteers get the inside scoop on internships, quarterly potlucks and plus the opportunity to work with exciting and interesting people. If interested come by ASIO located above the gameroom in Student Center 'A' or call 574-4689.

T.G.I.F.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24TH
BONE DADDY'S
4:30 PM AT THE HUMP
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ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

1989 SPRING QUARTER BUDGET

REQUESTS ARE DUE:
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH
AT 4:30 PM

OBTAIN REQUEST FORMS FROM MARY IN THE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

SPORTS MEDICINE ACADEMIC CLUB
There will be a meeting on February 13 (TONIGHT) at 6:00pm in PH 102 at which Diana Chadwell will be speaking and conducting health assessments. For more information, call Lizzie at 558-8018 or Jerry at 558-2618.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
A voice for FREEDOM! Join us for Letterwriting on Wednesdays at 6:30pm in HUL 1205.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS
EVENING WITH INDUSTRY--Society of Women Engineers is holding its 7th annual Evening with Industry on February 25, 1989. Chemical, electrical, structural, civil, computer sci., etc. will be there! Over twice as many companies compared to last year! Tickets are on SALE! See us on the Revelle Plaza Thursdays and Fridays (10:30 to 12:30) or leave a note in EDNA 1-4.

SAM (STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR MANAGEMENT)
S.A.M. presents international management in the Pacific Rim Colin MacLean and Sungchull Park, two representatives from UCSD's Pacific Rim Graduate School, will discuss the current trends in international business. Learn more about UCSD's promising new graduate school as an option to an MBA. Everyone is welcome this Wednesday, February 15th at 7pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge.

FLYING CLUB
S-3 Viking Aircraft Simulator Tour at VS-41, at North Island Naval Air Station!!!

UNION OF CLASSICISTS
The Union of Classicists at UCSD will present the film *Ulysses* on Wednesday, February 22 in TLH 104. Kirk Douglas stars as Ulysses in this movie, which dramatizes the Homeric tale of Ulysses's wandering after the Trojan War before finally returning to his homeland, Ithaca. The movie is FREE and the doors open at 8:00pm and the movie will start at 8:15pm. Everyone is welcome.

THIRD COLLEGE COMMUTER BOARD
ATTENTION ALL COMMUTERS! 3rd College Commuter Board is sponsoring its 1st Annual Breakfast Blowout at the International Center on Tuesday, February 14th from 7:30-10:00am. Donation \$1.00. Come chat with faculty and administration from all 3 colleges.

Pomona-Pitzer Beats Weary Tritons

Women's Tennis Suffers Two Weekend Losses

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

There's an old saying that midterms and intercollegiate sports don't mix — at least around this school. Friday afternoon, the UCSD women's tennis team discovered that in a painful way when Division III rival Pomona-Pitzer came to the Muir Courts and upset the Tritons in their first official match of the season, 6-3. The team may have performed better as a whole on Saturday against Long Beach State, but the final result certainly did not improve as UCSD went down again by an identical 6-3 score.

"We should not lose to Pomona-Pitzer when we play them again"
—Liz LaPlante

On Friday, Triton top-seed Christine Behrens felt the after-effects of an all-nighter studying for a midterm when she lost 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 to Karen Nilsen of Pomona-Pitzer. Triton Nancy Calhoun, who had

also been studying, suffered severe cramps and had to forfeit her match with a 2-2 tie in the first set. With Calhoun out, Behrens was left without her usual doubles partner, and the Tritons were consequently left without a victory.

"It seemed as if everybody had midterms this week," Triton Head Coach Liz LaPlante explained. "We should not lose to Pomona-Pitzer when we play them again." UCSD still has one more scheduled contest with Pomona-Pitzer at Claremont on April 7.

On a positive note, fifth-seeded freshman Amanda Lynch battled back from a 5-2 deficit in the third set of her match to win 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

On Saturday, a rested Behrens was able to straighten things out and whip the top-seeded player on Division I Long Beach State 6-0, 6-4. A sore but recovering Calhoun rejoined Behrens for the doubles match which they won 6-3, 7-6.

Unfortunately for UCSD, Cal State Long Beach played stronger down the line and came away with the 6-3 victory. The 0-2 Tritons host Point Loma Nazarene and Occidental on Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

Women's Hoop Edges Asuza Pacific

By CHRIS ZAHARIAS
Staff Writer

Sparked by consistent outside shooting and a quick defense, the UCSD women's basketball team topped the Azusa Pacific Cougars 71-64 Thursday at the Triton Pavilion in a game UCSD was not favored to win. It was the tenth consecutive victory for the Tritons, a school record, but the streak ended the next night when they lost to Cal State San Bernardino, 80-74.

From the start, it was clear that Azusa wanted to get the ball to its post players, but the Tritons (16-5) would have none of that, forcing turnovers and bad shots by the Cougars throughout the game. Eventually, UCSD ended up with 14 steals, seven accredited to guards Nancy Caparaz and Tracy Ragatz who converted most of them into easy break-away layups.

The Tritons took the lead for a good eight minutes into the first half, building a 49-37 lead that put the game out of reach for Azusa's stifled offense.

On the offensive end, the Tritons' perimeter game finally came together, spreading out the Cougars' defense and opening up the Tritons' inside game.

Ragatz finished with a team-high 17 points, including three from three-point territory, while Caparaz had six assists, many going to senior guard Beth Koenig. Koenig wound up with 15 points and seven rebounds, four at the offensive end.



Rimas Uzgrinis/Guardian

Junior point guard Nancy Caparaz dished out six assists.

UCSD's post players also made an impact, holding Azusa's Holly Ingersoll to 18 points, well under her average. At the same time, Tritons Cari Young and Jill Koster dominated the boards, pulling down 14 rebounds between them. Triton Head Coach Judy Malone commented afterwards, "We had some good shooting and Nancy Caparaz anticipated their passes very well."

Upcoming UCSD Club Sports...

What	Who	When
Cycling	at SDSU	Feb. 18-19 TBA
Lacrosse (M)	at USD	Feb. 18 1:00 p.m.
Lacrosse (W)	WHITTIER	Feb. 18 1:00 p.m.
Rugby (M)	AUSTRALN. COLTS	Feb. 17 6:00 p.m.
Ultimate	OMBAC TOURNAMENT	Feb. 18 TBA
	TOURNAMENT	Feb. 18-19 10:00 a.m.

Deal for Casino Night '89

Black Jack ♦ Poker ♦ Roulette
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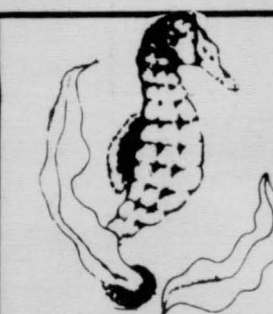
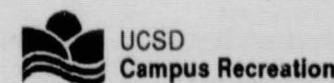
February Meetings

Wed., Feb. 15	Poker, Chuck-O-Luck	4-5pm NCR
Thurs., Feb. 16	Black Jack, Baccarat	4-5pm NCR
Wed., Feb. 22	Black Jack, Craps	4-5pm NCR
Thurs., Feb. 23	Black Jack, Poker	4-5pm NCR

*NCR = North Conference Room

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Battle of the Campus Newspapers

The Koala Scoops the Guardian

It wasn't pretty, but the campus newspaper bragging rights finally front of the *Koala* when, in front of a crowd of 50, a 15-11 edging of the *Guardian* brought a week of anticipation, cockiness, and rumors to a close.

All week long there were rumors, later discovered to be facts, that *Koala* members were actually practicing and had taken a trip to the batting cages to prepare for the big game. Considering the *Koala's* usual disorderliness, the thought of its members

actually organized and serious about something was surprising, almost shocking.

Saturday afternoon's softball game at Third Field, however, resembled something closer to chaos and panic than organized ball — characteristics that were present even before the first ball was thrown out. Making a cameo appearance was The Jolt Guy, who pretty much set the tone for the entire contest when he screamed out the National Anthem over the sound system in a heavy metal

vein. Though the *Koala* and *Guardian* are not always on the best of terms, any hard feelings disappeared once the game began and everybody seem to have a good time.

The *Koala*, who scored in every inning but the sixth, was actually quite lucky to escape with the four run victory. If the *Guardian* (who had approximately 25 people in its starting lineup) had bothered to play its women for the entire game, it would have been an easy victory. In the fourth inning, the *Guardian* women, bunching together an assortment of infield hits, Texas leaguers, and benefiting from a number of *Koala* errors, helped their team put together its best offensive inning of the day when four runs crossed the plate.

But the day belonged to the *Koala*, even if it did only have one woman on the entire team and even though the umpire called a balk on pitcher Alex Pearlstein, allowing a *Guardian* run to score. With four runs in the sixth inning, the *Koala* pulled away from an 11-11 deadlock to claim the vic-

Men's Tennis Downs Cal Lutheran, 7-2

By J.R. TOLKIN
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, Feb. 11, Cal State Lutheran was butchered 6-3 by the UCSD men's tennis team. The No. 2 player on the team, Hunter Galloway, won his singles match easily and then teamed up with his doubles partner, Sig Huber, to trounce their opponents. The doubles duo of Galloway, who returned this week from his three-game suspension, and Huber are ranked fifth in the nation.

What made the match particularly interesting was the poor sportsmanship displayed by the Cal Lutheran players. Paavo Svansson, Lutheran's No. 1 player, repeatedly cursed and carried on in Finnish, while

Brian Turner, Lutheran's No. 3 player refused to wear his team jacket proclaiming, "I'm not wearing this jacket, our team is embarrassing!"

Obviously, the Tritons singles players were far too much for Cal State Lutheran. Franco Monnar, Galloway, Jeff French and Tim Ditzler all won their matches handily. Monnar claims that "the team is now on track." All players are back from injuries and the lineup is functioning at full strength.

Although the team's record is a mediocre 2-2, two of its games were against primarily Division I powerhouse opponents. On Wednesday, the Tritons host Cal State Bakersfield at 3 p.m. on the Muir Courts.

What's next? Well, another softball game will probably occur sometime down the line, but after Saturday's game, a bowling contest was proposed. Either way, look for more exciting campus newspaper action in the future.



Guardian Advertising Manager Michael Folks drills a shot down the first base line.



Batting Gloves? — Koala Editor in Chief Stephen Bloom struck out and was called out twice for throwing his bat.



Guardian Photo Editor Kathleen Donahue, after a rough inning, makes the catch in left field.

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Meier — With tennis, [the injury] sets you back so far, and then it takes you so long to get back to where you were. I tried to stay with it, holding a racket, practicing in the mirror, and picturing it in my head. The main thing is getting my mental game back. It's more psychological than physical. It's mostly the mental part of not being able to be out there to compete, having to watch

See INJURY, page 14

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Injury

Continued from page 20

ketball in July. I worked out every day, and at first it was a real torture, but then it got easier and easier. Initially, I couldn't stand on my left foot at all. But then I made some progress, and when you can see the progress it makes it easier. There wasn't any progress at all in the first three weeks of rehab...the mental part is the hardest. Every day I had to push myself harder and harder, make myself go to rehab, and some days I just didn't feel like [going to rehab]. The physical part comes, but the mental part — making yourself go — is what's hardest.

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Warren College is looking for 17-20 men and women to serve their university and fellow students as Orientation Leaders. Applications available at the Warren Provost's Office. Deadline is noon Friday, February 17 — So Hurry! (2/16)

RISC Meeting! (Wed) Feb 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the Rec. Conf. Room. Jackon hole into and broomball to follow. If you want to play broomball bring your RISC cards. —YA on the ice. (2/13)

A is now A-1 agree. Further messages vital to continued progressive planetary evolution. Suggestions for less periodic medium? Neorandian.

COMMUTERS! Come chat and dine with faculty, students and administration at Third's first annual Valentine's Day BREAKFAST blowout! Int'l Center. 7:30 a.m.-10 a.m. \$1 — all you can eat!

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SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Ninth-Ranked Baseball Opens Season at 2-1

Strong, Veteran Offense Should Help Where Pitching Hurts

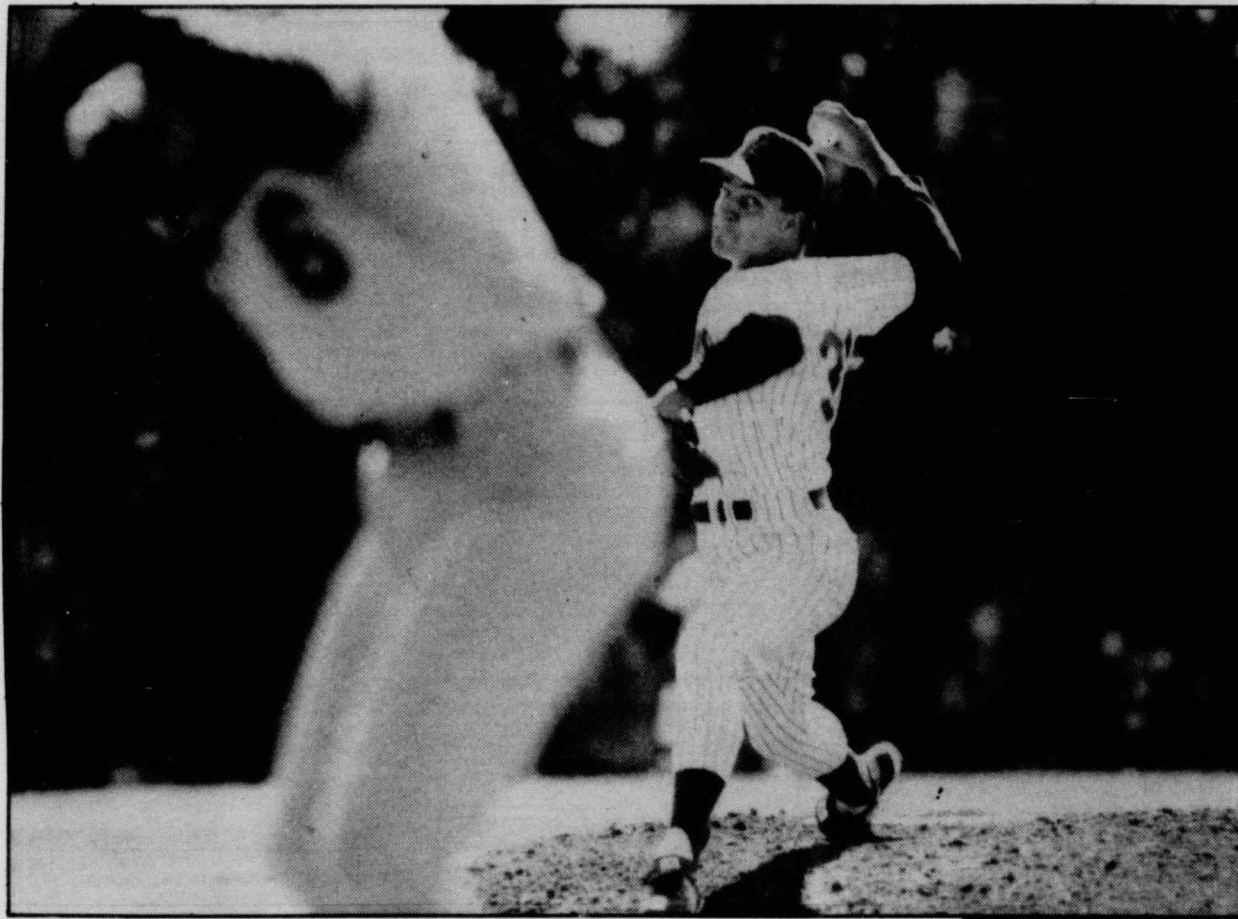
By BRIAN ITOW
Staff Writer

Last year, the Triton baseball team had everything: a 25-12 record and a top-10 ranking. It had everything, that is, except for the one thing it valued most: a berth in the NCAA Division III Western Regional playoffs. Despite their record, their ranking, and an impressive post-season record which included a trip to the 1987 College World Series, the Tritons were snubbed by the NCAA selection committee for team ranked below them in the polls.

With eight of nine offensive starters returning from last season's disappointment, UCSD is set to show everyone that it does indeed belong in a tournament showcasing the top teams of Division III. "The team has set a goal for itself: post-season play. We expect to get there," said Head Coach Lyle Yates.

All indications show that the ninth ranked Tritons will be there when the regular season ends. They boast an experienced squad with a strong offense and solid defense. Their only question mark will be the depth of their pitching staff.

The staff which was (at one time) the backbone of the team, has been depleted by injury and graduation. Junior Rich Tomo-



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Mike Morgan's one-hit pitching left Cal Lutheran players a little out of focus on Saturday.

lonis underwent recent shoulder surgery and will be out until at least April. Two other talented arms have been plagued by injuries as well. Freshperson Denny

them question marks.

The anchor of the pitching staff will be junior Mike Morgan, who gave evidence of things to come with his one-hit shutout

performance against California Lutheran University on Saturday. He will be supported on the starting staff by junior college transfer

See PREVIEW, page 14

BASEBALL PREVIEW

Kubinski and sophomore left-hander Ian Zook were both projected to be major factors this season, but arm troubles have made



Guardian file photo

Two years ago, the Tritons reached the College World Series.

Injuries: Recovery and Rehab

By DAVID POTICHA
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the third and final portion of this article.

Q: What was your motivation for recovery?

Winslow — I had a guaranteed contract, so it certainly wasn't money. Whether or not I played that last year I would have been paid. I simply didn't feel my career was over. I felt I was meant to return to the field.

Siljander — I just wanted to play again, and I am already looking forward to next year.

Gerlach — I just wanted to play this last year. This is my last chance to play organized basketball. I have no chance of going pro, and a very slim chance of playing in Europe because I'm not big enough and probably not even good enough. I just wanted to have one last year... to have fun.

Meier — I just wanted to play. I'm addicted to it... I love the team. I love competing and I know that we're a good team with a chance to win it this year... and that would be great.

Q: How hard is the recovery?

Winslow — Recovery is far more mentally tough than physi-

cally tough. Depending on the degree of the injury, the physical part can be more or less difficult. With the physical part you can see day to day progress. The recovery progresses quickly, then slowly. You quickly work up to plateaus that are very hard to get over. Slowly, you work yourself over them, and then quickly hit another one again... most of rehab is mental, since the physical part comes naturally anyway. You have to regain certain mental aspects, and need to continue to work hard at both the mental and physical rehab until you are totally recovered.

Siljander — The worst actually has been not playing soccer. The only real pain was early after the injury, trying to hold the arm in the shower. Rehab isn't hard yet, and the shoulder isn't that strong right now because I'm just starting rehab. I can do a couple of push-ups, but it feels uncomfortable. The shoulder will hurt even after running from the jarring caused by my feet. Now, I have almost a full range of motion in my arm. The only hard part is going to be getting back into diving (as a goalie). Intramurals are starting, but I don't know if I want to go out and start diving because I might land wrong and pop it out.

Gerlach — It was hard at first and I did a lot of risky things. I started too early by playing bas-

See INJURY, page 18

Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Sports...

What	Who	When
Baseball (M)	POINT LOMA NAZARENE	Feb. 14 2:00 p.m.
	SAN FRANCISCO STATE	Feb. 18 12:00 p.m.
	at Cal State San Bernardino	Feb. 19 12:00 p.m.
Basketball (W)	at UC Santa Cruz	Feb. 18 5:30 p.m.
	at Mills College	Feb. 19 1:00 p.m.
Basketball (M)	at Pomona-Pitzer	Feb. 15 8:00 p.m.
	at Dominican	Feb. 17 8:00 p.m.
Golf	at UC Santa Cruz	Feb. 18 7:30 p.m.
	CSUB, CSU-Dominguez Hills	Feb. 13 12:30 p.m.
Softball (W)	at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	Feb. 18 1:00 p.m.
Swim and Dive (M)	USC	Feb. 18 all day
Tennis (W)	POINT LOMA NAZARENE	Feb. 16 3:00 p.m.
	OCCIDENTAL	Feb. 18 10:00 a.m.
Tennis (M)	CAL STATE BAKERSFIELD	Feb. 15 3:00 p.m.
	at USD Tournament	Feb. 15 3:00 p.m.
Track & Field (M&W)	HAWAII	Feb. 18 1:30 p.m.
	CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO	Feb. 19 9:00 a.m.
Volleyball (M)	AIR FORCE	Feb. 19 9:00 a.m.
	at Pomona-Pitzer All Comers	Feb. 18 10:00 a.m.
	at Long Beach State	Feb. 17 7:30 p.m.