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SPORTS

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Winter/Spring



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Motivate Students



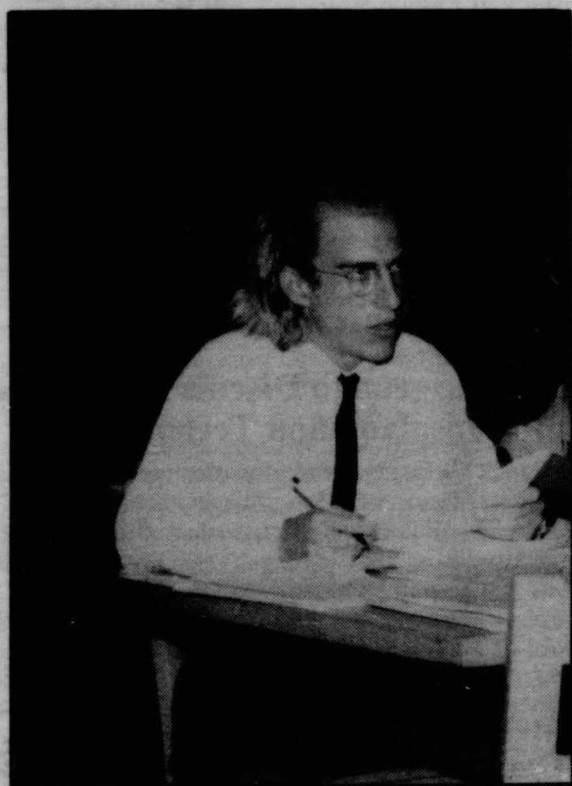
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The UCSD Guardian

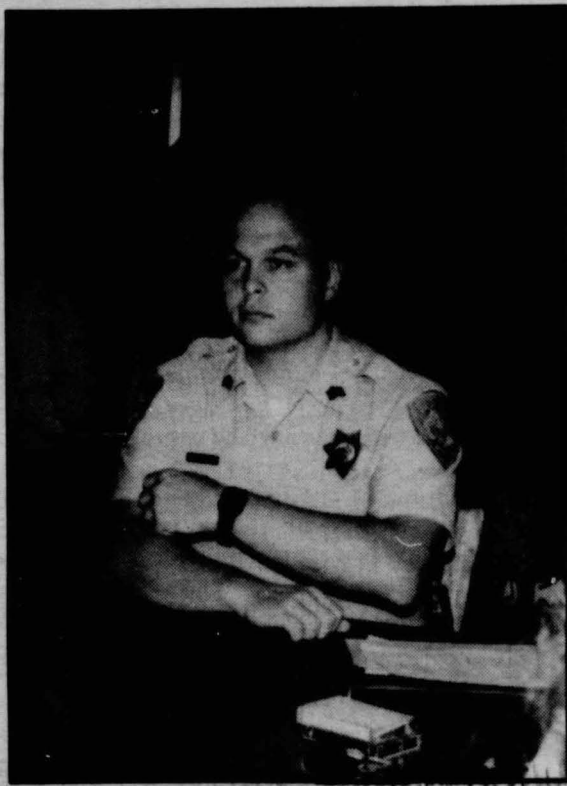
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1989

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Wyatt Rosental/Guardian



Wyatt Rosental/Guardian

Jeffrey Kile (left) defends himself before the Muir College Judicial Board Thursday. Officer David Rose (right) testifies against Kile at the hearing.

Muir Judicial Board Hears Protester Case

By REBEKAH YOUNG
Staff Writer

The first hearing for a protester arrested at the April 21 Price Center ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Thursday evening before the Muir College Judicial Board.

Jeffrey Kile, a Muir College student arrested at the protest, was accused of violating two sections of the UCSD Student Conduct Code.

According to a letter sent to Kile from Muir College Dean Chips Dreilinger, the specific sections of the code that Kile allegedly violated are the "obstruction or disruption of ... administration, disciplinary procedures or other University activities; Interfering with UCSD police officers in the performance of their duty," and engaging in "... conduct that threatens the health or safety of any person on University property: Committing battery [the unwanted touching of another person] on UCSD Police Officer Rose."

The Muir College Council, comprised of 10 Muir students, served as the Muir Judicial Board, and has 10 business days to submit their rulings on both of the charges and recommend any sanctions, according to the UCSD Student Conduct Code handbook.

According to Dreilinger, the

violations were derived from the police report submitted by Officer David Rose after Kile's arrest. In his report, Rose stated that Kile acted as a "moving screen" between himself and Arnie Schoenberg, a protester that Rose was pursuing. Rose also claimed that Kile "pushed and bumped" him several times in Kile's attempt to keep him away from Schoenberg.

University Student Conduct Coordinator Nick Aguilar determined how Kile had violated University Regulations from the police report, Dreilinger said.

At Thursday's Muir College Judicial Board hearing, Dreilinger presented the case against Kile, calling Rose as his first witness. Rose testified that the chase in which Kile allegedly acted as a "moving screen" began when he asked Kile and Schoenberg to stop using the megaphone Schoenberg was holding.

"I tried to get the megaphone from Arnie, and Jeff Kile moved in between Arnie and I, and so I began to run after Arnie ... and as I tried to pass [Kile] he kept jostling me back," he said.

Kile's action wasn't a crime, Rose said. The police department decided to refer the case to the student conduct coordinator because it didn't warrant the City

See HEARING, page 3

UCSD Student Credit Union Scheduled To Open This Fall in the Student Center

By RANDY DOTINGA
Staff Writer

A formal agreement to establish a student credit union at UCSD was signed by A.S. President John Ramirez and University and State Employees Credit Union (USE) President James D. Kieweg, Thursday.

The agreement had previously been signed by UCSD Business Office Manager Vance Jahnes-Smith, representing the University.

According to Kieweg, the student credit union, a non-profit savings and loan organization in which members are owners, will be operated as a subsidiary of USE, which currently operates a credit union on Gilman Drive for UCSD staff and faculty.

"USE has the responsibility to operate the credit union, and will provide the A.S. and the University with information about the operating results and will consider input from both sources," Kieweg said.

University Students' Credit Union President Doug Hutshing, a Revelle senior, said the operation will be the only student credit union in the nation affiliated with an existing credit union.

He added that there are only 12 other student credit unions in the United States.

Kieweg said that USE employees will fill the manager and assistant manager positions at the credit union, while "the rest of the positions we hope to fill with

students.

"We'll probably start with four or five full-time equivalent positions, for eight to 10 students to fill. We intend to use as much student involvement as we can," he said.

Kieweg added that the credit union will have a non-voting student representative on the USE Board of Directors.

Hutshing said that the credit union, which will open next fall in the Student Center, will offer savings accounts, personal loans, credit cards, and automatic teller machine cards.

According to Hutshing, the credit union will not offer education loans, but such loans "might be in our future," he said.

Hutshing said that as a credit union, the operation will be able to offer competitive interest and loan rates and will be able to give extra service to students.

"Our staff will be more sympathetic, more likely to help you ... We'll grant credit to responsible UCSD students without credit histories," he said.

Kieweg noted that the credit union will also provide valuable business experience for student employees.

"One of the objectives is to create a learning experience for those involved," he said.

According to Hutshing, several students began working toward forming a student credit union here three years ago, as a way to provide financial services and business experience to students.

At first, Hutshing said, the stu-

dents wished to make the credit union financially independent.

But the administration had doubts about the stability of an independent operation, Hutshing said, and "it became obvious that

See CREDIT, page 8

UCSD Student and Faculty Reaction

Protesters Massacred in Beijing

By ANTON BITTNER
and CATHERIN DILLE
Associate News Editors

Several thousand miles away from China, students and faculty at UCSD are reacting to the Chinese government's Saturday decision to attack protesters in Beijing.

Over a thousand bayonet-wielding troops, supported by tanks and armored cars, attacked protesters in Tian An Men Square in Beijing, China Saturday morning. An estimated 500 people were killed according to wire service reports.

Chinese graduate student Jun Zhao expressed grief over the situation but said that he didn't feel that Saturday's violence marked the end of protests in China. "I feel frustration and anxiety ... I anticipate a lot of problems in the future, because so many people are involved."

"For the moment, [protests] may quiet down ... but it's not over. I feel almost certain there

will be future repercussions," Zhao continued.

Zhao feels that neither side should have resorted to violent force.

"I condemn any kind of violence," he said.

Chairperson of the political science department Tracy Strong, who lived in China for several years, said that he was disappointed but not surprised by the Chinese government's violent actions.

Strong said that Chinese culture traditionally seeks to avoid chaos and disorder. Because Chinese officials, he said, viewed the protest situation as chaotic, they responded to it with violent military action.

Strong said that the attack on the protesters marked only a temporary win for the conservative Chinese government, but will, for the moment, quell the demonstrations.

Assistant Professor of International Relations and Pacific Studies Barry Naughton said that the protesters in Tian An Men were asking for the Chinese govern-

ment to be more open to the requests and needs of the Chinese people.

Naughton explained that as China's Senior Leader, Deng Xiaoping, ages, "he becomes less able to accept the kind of changes that are going on as the society becomes more open."

"[Deng Xiaoping] has proven himself unwilling to pass on power to the people that he has selected as his successors ... the people who really do represent the kind of principles that Deng Xiaoping represented just a few years ago," Naughton said.

Naughton agreed with Strong and Zhao that Saturday's violence does not spell the end of unrest in China.

"This certainly doesn't represent the end of the protest," Naughton said, "There will be a movement from now on that will take its inspiration from the people who are dead today. They are already martyrs, there is no doubt about that. This movement will be a force in China for a long time."

SHORTS

SPOTLIGHT

Noted Speaker to Lecture on Sex, Power and the Media

Ann Simonton, one of the nation's leading speakers on the effects of media images, will be giving a presentation on campus on "Sex, Power, and the Media: What's Wrong With a Striptease?"

Simonton's speech will be co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, ASUCSD, Graduate Student's Association, ICHRA, Warren College Student Council, University Events Office, Revelle College Student Council, and the UCSD Women's Caucus.

Simonton has traveled nationwide to present her compelling exposé on the disturbing effects of advertising, pornography and beauty pageants. Simonton is the coordinator of Media Watch, a group that is a major proponent of the Miss America program. She received the 1988 Feminist Heroine Award from the American Humanist Association for her work in exposing the media's role in exploiting women.

This free event will take place Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m. in the Undergraduate Science Building room 2722.

UC NEWS

The Bodies of Two Women Were Found Near Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA — Two 18-year-old females, who were missing since May 26, were found dead in the wreckage of a 1982 Toyota Corolla SR5 Wednesday afternoon.

The wreckage was spotted by search helicopters off of Highway 101 near Buellton.

Tanya Christensen and Faith Dennison were apparently involved in a single-vehicle accident in which the car failed to negotiate a slight curve in the road and traveled approximately 130 feet through the air across a ravine, crashing to the ground beneath a bridge in the roadway.

—Maxwell C. Donnelly, *Daily Nexus*

A UCSB Student's Body Was Found During a Search For Two Women

SANTA BARBARA — The body of Ian Jones, a UCSB fraternity member missing since November, was found Wednesday, May 31 by search helicopters looking for two 18-year-old females who had been missing for several days.

Jones' body was found 150 feet from the wreckage of his car. The search helicopter spotted the green Jetta in the chaparral hillside of a 300-foot sheer embankment. The cause of the accident remains a mystery, and investigators cannot conclusively determine whether it was an accident or a suicide, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Detective Jeff Meyer. The length of time that has passed since the accident poses a problem for investigators, because the markings on the terrain that could offer clues to the nature of the accident have been overgrown or washed away.

—Maxwell C. Donnelly and Jeff Solomon, *Daily Nexus*

UCI Chancellor's Residence To Be Built With Private Funds

IRVINE — Private funds are being raised to finance construction of a \$3 million on-campus University-owned residence for UCI's chancellor, UCI campus officials announced.

As reported in the *New University*, UCI's student newspaper, the house will include rooms for official and social functions that are currently held at the University Club and at off-campus rented facilities. The house will also include the chancellor's private residence.

The 2.2 acre residence will overlook the campus and the Pacific Ocean.

According to Roy Domaier, the assistant executive vice chancellor of financial planning, the University House will be the first such project system-wide that will be built with private, non-academic funds.

Construction is scheduled to begin in fall 1989 and to be completed a year later.

Two Student Groups Clash Over Zionist and Palestinian Rights

DAVIS — During a book fair May 25 on the UC Davis campus, a near confrontation was avoided as two groups of students clashed over Zionist and Palestinian rights.

The activity, a part of Israel Awareness Week sponsored by the Israel Action Committee (IAC) on campus, was designed "to promote a better understanding of what Judaism is," according to Melissa Weintrob, IAC chairperson.

During the event, IAC reported that members of the General Union of Palestine Students harassed an individual and obstructed the book fair.

Behind the IAC book fair table, pro-Palestinian students held signs and pictures depicting the violence and bloodshed in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

While the verbal disputes did not come to physical blows, UC police were present because of the tension between the student groups which could have led to violence.

—Emily Gest, *California Aggie*



UCSD INFO

Men and Women With Diabetes Sought for UCSD Study of a New Drug

Men and women with Type I or II diabetes are sought for a UCSD study of a new drug that may help prevent neuropathy, a painful condition that eventually affects the majority of diabetes patients.

Medications currently available for this condition are not entirely effective.

To be eligible for the study, participants must be 18 to 70 years old and in good health, and have been taking insulin or an oral hypoglycemic medication for at least six months.

For further information, call the UCSD Clinical Research Center at 543-2090.

UCSD Surgeon to Discuss Advances in Skin Transplantation Techniques

Dr. Jack C. Fisher, professor of surgery and director of the Division of Plastic Surgery at the UCSD School of Medicine, will discuss successful transfer of skin grafts across genetic barriers (skin allotransplantation) at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, June 15 at the UCSD School of Medicine. The lecture is offered through the School of Medicine's Faculty Distinguished Lecture Series.

Fisher will present "Skin Allotransplantation — One Hundred Years of Failure, a Century of Progress" in the Leonard Garren Auditorium in the Basic Science Building on the UCSD campus. The lecture will also be simulcast to the UCSD Medical Center Auditorium in Hillcrest. A reception will follow the lecture in the Dean's Office Lobby.

A.S. To Hold a Letter Writing Workshop on Wednesday

A.S. Council members, in response to the on-going Sacramento debate over Governor George Deukmejian's proposed 10 percent increase in student fees, will hold a letter-writing workshop for students interested in making their views on the issue known at the state capitol.

According to A.S. President John Ramirez, Deukmejian is attempting to push his proposed increase through the state legislature despite Senate and Assembly members' desire for a more moderate three percent increase.

At the letter-writing workshop, to be held between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, at the Price Center's free speech area, A.S. Council members will be on-hand to help students draft letters which Ramirez will deliver to governor's assistants when he goes to Sacramento this Friday to lobby against Deukmejian's proposed fee increase.

More information about the workshop is available by calling the A.S. Council's office at 534-4450.

Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the police activity log book for the week May 28 to June 5

Monday, May 29

• 1:05 p.m.: A 44-year-old non-student was transported to County Jail for being drunk in public in the parking lot north of Oceanview Terrace.

• 9:00 p.m.: A female student reported receiving obscene phone calls from an unknown male subject at 8:50 p.m. in the Warren Apartments.

Tuesday, May 30

• 9:45 a.m.: A University vehicle was vandalized off-campus.

• 1:00 p.m.: A student reported a theft of a wetsuit from the fourth floor of Tioga Hall. Value: \$140.

Thursday, June 1

• 10:45 p.m.: An officer reported a possible fire-arm on campus.

—Compiled by Scott Lanterman

HEARING

Continued from page 1

Attorney's Office's attention Rose added.

"I wasn't hurt, I wasn't injured, but I was interfered with, and no one has a right to interfere with an officer when he's performing his duty," Rose said.

Kile, acting as his own counsel, questioned Rose and attempted to show that Rose was confused about the events that took place April 21. Kile pointed out that in his report, Rose stated Officer Bao Luu arrested Kile when in actuality, Kile said, it was Police Chief John Anderson.

Rose objected to Kile's line of questioning.

"By trying to bring in John Anderson or other issues into this you're obscuring what the actual proceeding was," Rose said.

Kile responded that "it is very relevant if I can prove that certain aspects [of Rose's report] are indeed diametrically opposed to the reality of what happened here."

The prosecution had no further witnesses after Rose.

Kile began his defense by saying he would attempt to prove through eyewitness testimony that "the charges brought against me are entirely bogus and unwarranted."

Kile then stated he would not testify on his own behalf but would base his defense on the testimony of his witnesses present at the hearing and written depositions from other witnesses.

Kile added that the testimony would recount the "aggressive" conduct of the police at the protest. He argued that the police

were unprepared to deal with the demonstration and therefore reacted with force and violence.

"This is of utmost importance in our effort to explain what we believe was the rationale for the administrators' illegal and arbitrary pressing of charges against me," Kile said.

Kile then called his witnesses: A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale, Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan, political science Professor Peter Irons, and many of the protesters who witnessed the incident.

"The charges brought against me are entirely bogus and unwarranted."

—Jeffrey Kile

Witnesses of the protest were called to speak before the Council and be questioned by Kile.

Matt Scoggins, one of these witnesses, was asked if Kile ran from some place to which Scoggins replied "no."

When further questioned by Kile, Scoggins said that Kile had not bumped his body into Rose. "From my perspective, you were trying to get out of the way. You were moving and you couldn't tell where [Rose] was going to go," Scoggins said.

Witness Leslie Samuels testified to the aggressiveness of the police when they arrested another student protester. She described seeing the student scramble up the stairs by the fountain only to have two police officers and three men in suits "just fall on him."

"I've lived in Chicago and

Cleveland and I've never seen anything like what they did to that kid..." she said.

Maynard Dimmesdale testified that he was not part of the demonstration but was selling T-shirts near the protesters.

The stairs by the fountain were packed with protesters, Dimmesdale said, when the police began to run through the crowd.

"I thought [the protest] was definitely helped out if not initiated by some of the excitement created by the Police," Dimmesdale said.

"I'm sure that people tried to move out [of the Police's way] whenever possible, which wasn't frequent," Dimmesdale added.

Dimmesdale said he did not see the alleged incident involving Kile, though. He added he was not aware megaphones were not allowed.

Dimmesdale called the protest a "peaceful" demonstration.

Professor Peter Irons, when questioned by Kile, agreed that First Amendment rights apply to a general peaceful assembly and demonstration "subject to reasonable regulations of time, place and manner."

Irons discussed a memo from Assistant Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Tom Tucker that had been attached to Kile's police report.

The memo stated that due to the close location of Central Library and the Student Health Center, the Price Center Plaza and the lawn areas must be designated as "program spaces." Reservations must be made through the Price Center Reservations Office to use the locations. The memo also states that the locations will not be designated free speech areas.

"The way in which Mr. Tucker, in fact, has framed his rather vague memorandum here... does not prohibit sound amplification, it simply says that the administration will decide who shall use it or when. So obviously if the Health Center or the Library are that close that sound amplification should not be used then it shouldn't be used period," he said.

In his closing statement, Dreilinger said that if Tucker's ruling that the Price Center is not a free speech area was done improperly, there are ways to address that through the University.

"It does not follow that if Mr. Tucker made an improper ruling, anyone may subsequently violate any rule they want because they think they're justified in doing so," Dreilinger said.

Dreilinger also stated that no testimony that he heard supported the contention that Kile's alleged violations were a direct result or consequence of excessive force

applied to other students.

Kile, in his closing statement, again brought up the claim that Rose's report was incorrect in stating Officer Bao Luu arrested him when witnesses have attested it was Police Chief John Anderson.

"[Anderson] was in plain clothes and neglected to identify himself as a police officer.... For an offense to exist the person must know that the other person is a police officer. I obviously didn't know the man in plain clothes was a police officer so the arrest was not a legal arrest," he said.

Kile concluded that Anderson would be forced to fabricate charges because of the wrongful arrest.

"Either Rose is serving as Anderson's fall guy," Kile stated, "or he has mixed-up my involvement with him for that of someone who did obstruct or batter him." Eyewitness testimony totally contradicts Rose's report, he added.

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Don't Miss It!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

OH, HELLO, MR. TRUMP! I WAS JUST THINKING UP A GOOD TITLE FOR MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

AH, A LITERARY CAPSTONE TO A GREAT LIFE!

MY BOOK WAS CALLED "THE ART OF THE DEAL..."

GOOH, THAT'S NICE.

I WANA PREFERRED "A RUMP NAMED TRUMP BUYS A LOTTA JUNK."

YOU DON'T LIKE MY TITLE?!

LACKS OOMPH.

"A PENGUIN'S LIFE" HAS PLENTY OF OOMPH!

LACKS SEX APPEAL.

OF COURSE! SEX! HOW SILLY OF ME! SEX! SEX! SEX! LET'S RE-NAME THIS BABY!

"CONQUESTS OF A STUD MONKEY."

I SENSE I HAVE OFFENDED!

THAT'S RIGHT, REYNOLDA... MY MOMMA DID NAME ME AFTER RONALD REAGAN.

SHE THINKS HE SHOULD BE RIGHT UP THERE ON MOUNT RUSHMORE, NEXT TO JEFFERSON!

THAT'S WHAT SHE THINKS.

BUT THEN SHE ALSO THINKS LEG ATWATER IS THE NEW B.B. KING.

OPINION

The UCSD Guardian

UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

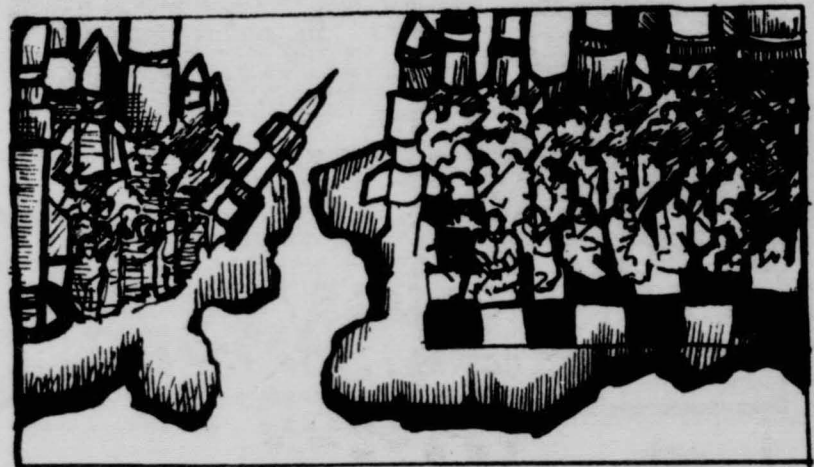
JOHN SHAW, Editor in Chief
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DAVID BURKHART, Opinion Editor

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On the Western Front

President Bush caused a stir at the NATO summit in Brussels last week with his proposal to pull 30,000 troops out of Western Europe. This long overdue idea will strengthen the United States both at home and abroad.

It is a good plan on many levels. On the broadest strategic level, the removal of these troops does little to weaken Western Europe; as many observers have pointed out, invading Europe is not very high on Gorbachev's "Things to Do" list. These troops are simply unnecessary; the nuclear deterrent is more than adequate, and the withdrawal of troops is contingent upon the reduction of Soviet conventional forces. The Soviets have also said that they have changed their troops from an "offensive posture" to a "defensive posture" — a claim U.S. intelligence supports.



Moreover, the removal of these troops provides an excellent opportunity to move toward "burden-sharing," the controversial idea that our allies should pay a bigger share of their own defense. Two of our most important allies, Japan and West Germany, are outperforming us economically, and most of the European countries are gearing up for the single European market in 1992, which is sure to greatly increase their wealth. It's becoming apparent that they can afford the cost of defense more than we can. Removing this huge drain on our resources will help reduce the budget deficit, and consequently reduce the trade deficit and national debt.

Bush's proposal also helps to advance democracy throughout the communist world. The success of Gorbachev's reforms depends, to a large extent, on his ability to move the Soviet Union away from a cold war stance, and reallocate its resources away from military spending. If we want to help the Soviets in their steps toward freedom, negotiating the scale-down of conventional forces is an effective way to do it. In addition, freedom in the Soviet Union means greater freedom in the Eastern Bloc countries, and in China, since many of China's resources are committed to defending itself from Soviet aggression.

On a more human level, removal of these troops will help to lessen anti-American sentiment in Europe. Talk to an American who has been abroad; he or she will be quick to point out that most foreigners resent the American military presence in their countries. The Germans feel overwhelmed by the U.S. troops, which have been occupying the country for more than 40 years. The only countries which really appreciate U.S. bases are those which are weak economically or unstable politically.

But even countries which are both, such as the Philippines, have strong pockets of anti-American feeling. This causes their governments to demand high rents for the bases, which we can ill afford. When their economic lot improves, the resentment becomes strong enough to force leaders to demand the removal of bases, as happened in Spain. The merchants and others who benefit economically from the presence of U.S. troops become an ever weaker minority, and the majority of people become annoyed by the sounds of U.S. jets flying overhead.

The presence of troops reinforces the bully stereotype of the United States. Also, the conduct of these young people, far from home, is similar to students in Tijuana — in other words, not very good. This doesn't do much for the U.S. image either.

Maintaining the presence of large numbers of combat soldiers in Europe is too costly, strategically unnecessary, burdensome to both superpowers, and does little to win the U.S. support from foreign peoples. Negotiating the removal of the troops in Europe is an excellent idea, and a step toward what President Bush calls a "whole and free" Europe. This bold move should be followed with more proposals to reduce U.S. forces elsewhere in the world.

Letters

Homophobia Prevalent at UCSD

Editor:

I am writing in response to Julie Wartell's letter (*Guardian*, May 30) complaining about the recently hired softball co-coaches. Although Wartell assures her readers that she is "in no way denouncing homosexuality," her letter is viciously homophobic throughout, and symptomatic of the rampant heterosexism that still pervades this "liberal" campus.

Why is it that with the high incidences of sexual harassment of women by heterosexual male instructors and coaches, Wartell focuses her venom on the lesbian softball coaches? Her condemnation of the coaches for bringing "their personal relationship problems with them to practices and games" is a thinly veiled variation on the old homophobic stay-in-the-ghetto line, "I don't care what they do in bed, but why do they have to flaunt it in public?" Notice that this is never said of heterosexuals.

In fact, in this society (and so, on this campus) heterosexuals parade their sexuality — flaunt their privilege — in the faces of lesbians and gay men everywhere every day. Yet I doubt that the hypocritical Wartell has the integrity to condemn these violations

of the rather patriarchal personal/public dichotomy that she claims to subscribe to.

It seems that at UCSD it's now cool to be anti-racist and anti-sexist, while homophobia and the persecution of lesbians and gay men is not only condoned but encouraged. As Angela Davis has repeatedly emphasized, change will never come from single issue struggles: we must recognize the connections between racism, sexism, classism, and heterosexism, and support the struggles of all "minorities" against oppression. Unfortunately, this recognition is still far from realization at UCSD.

Was it just coincidence that LAGO did not speak at the recent rally in support of ethnic/gender studies requirements? Was it just forgetfulness that not one of the

rally speakers mentioned homophobia and the need to fight prejudice and violence against lesbians and gay men on this campus (I personally know of two recent lesbian/gay-bashings at UCSD)? Was it mere chance that no one talked of educating students and faculty about heterosexism, and of hiring more openly lesbian/gay faculty, as well as more women and people of color?

Lesbian and gay students on this campus are silenced every day inside and outside the classroom. In addition, their culture, history, and experiences are erased from syllabuses and textbooks. Not satisfied with this, Wartell now wants to silence lesbian and gay faculty and staff members too. Perhaps concentration camps are next on her list?

I. Barnard

Last Chance!

There's only one more issue left, so get your letters in before Tuesday at noon. Drop them by the *Guardian*, or mail to: Opinion Editor, UCSD Guardian, UCSD B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. Letters should be typed and double-spaced, and should include signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit all letters.



EDITOR IN A BOX

By DAVID BURKHART
Opinion Editor

It was a startling event. A reporter for the Knight-Ridder news service, Aaron Epstein, wrote that "It was like spotting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini at an American Legion convention or Julia Child at a hot dog stand." Edwin Meese III, former attorney general, was standing next to Morton Halperin, the Washington director of the American Civil Liberties Union in the ACLU Washington Headquarters. What was Meese doing there?

Part of the reason lies in the experience of a friend of mine, James Taranto. I've known James for about eight or nine years. Two years ago, he was the news editor of the California State University, Northridge newspaper, the *Daily Sundial*.

He wrote a column about an incident at

The Disappearance of Free Expression at Universities

UCLA, where a controversy erupted over a cartoon called "U.C. Rooster" which was published in the *UCLA Daily Bruin*. The cartoon showed a student asking the rooster how he got into UCLA, and the rooster answering, "Affirmative action."

A group of students objected to the cartoon, and stormed into the *Bruin* offices and threatened Ron Bell, the editor-in-chief. According to Bell, one student said to him, "I should do to you what they do to roosters. Do you know what they do to roosters?" Bell was forced by the Associated Students Communication Board to run an apology and send his reporters to cultural awareness workshops.

Taranto's column in the *Sundial* pointed out that censorship and violence should not be used against differing viewpoints in a university. He also pointed out the inconsistency of the board's

See EXPRESSION, page 6

FEIFFER®



That Old Racism Problem

Editor:

Once again I find myself responding to someone's distorted view of racism. This time, I would like to respond to Kelli Willis' claim that "black magic" is a racist term. In my view, this is a most ridiculous idea.

In her letter, Kelli Willis cites examples where the color black signifies something bad. I can offer examples where black is good. Isn't a black tie affair better than an informal affair?

Wouldn't a stockbroker prefer to be in the black as often as possible? Furthermore, doesn't the song "That Old Black Magic" make black magic sound romantic? Is this bad?

If someone looks for anything hard enough, he will find it. Often it is too easy for people to find racism where it does not exist. Of course, racism is wrong and should not be tolerated, but banning phrases involving the word "black" isn't the answer.

Offense should not be taken every time a color is used symbolically. Colors have always been used as symbols and probably always will be. For example, green usually represents life because

plants are green. Likewise, gold represents wealth because of the precious metal of the same name. I should point out that such uses of color are not entirely universal. For example, a bride in the Western world wears white to represent purity. In the Orient, red is the color of choice for brides.

Also, as I pointed out above, black is not always evil; it all depends on the context. Remember, people are not colors and colors need not always be associated with a particular race.

In closing her letter, Kelli Willis states that she does not wish to evoke a stream of defensive replies. Unfortunately, such immature thoughts must be responded to.

We cannot live our lives in constant fear of racism. We should not be trying to get away from terms like "black magic" as Kelli Willis states. What we should be trying to get away from are knee-jerk responses promoted by a paranoia of racism. As I said in my last letter, lighten up.

Juan Bacalski

Reverse Racism Redux

Editor:

As a black female I'd like to respond to the article submitted by David Kritzer, a white male who seems to have trouble swallowing the idea of people of color being in positions of power. He seems to feel that the minority representation among the Third College administration staff suggests a form of reverse discrimination.

In doing this he is implying, whether it be intentional or not, that persons of color are incapable of holding billets of higher sta-

tus based on their own merit. However, if this was an office full of "non-colored" people, David would have no qualms or complaints and the readers of the *Guardian* would not be subjected to yet another unsubstantiated attack upon minorities and their capability to function as successful members of society.

The attitude which is prevalent in David's article is reminiscent of the narrow-minded biased viewpoint of the early 1960s that prevented the upward mobility of

See REVERSE, page 6

Commentary

Teaching Realities

By ROBERT E. BLAKE, JR.

A recent letter (*Guardian*, May 22) spurred quite a bit of discussion and sarcasm between myself and others in the chemistry department. During our conversation, it became clear that its author, Renee Lewis, is nearly as naive about the workings of a major university today as when she arrived here in the fall.

It is true that many teaching assistants do have poor communication skills and/or a substandard understanding of the course material. Unfortunately, the solution to this problem is not simply a slight modification of the "teaching assistant selection process." Her article suggests that professors insist upon "choosing" individuals with high GPAs over more qualified applicants.

What she fails to realize is that the miracle work force which will replace the existing TA staff is nowhere to be found. In fact, the primary reason that we have any TAs at all is that graduate students are a relatively inexpensive and a pliable source of labor. They are quantitatively required to teach several quarters of chemistry; they do not apply for such duties.

As budding professional researchers, most

TAs are busy enough trying to learn the information they need to do their research — which was not covered in any classroom. Their schedules typically consist of classes of their own, dissertation research, seminar attendance, library research and self-preparation for qualifying examinations, all in addition to their teaching loads. All considered, this typically requires about 65 hours per week, with no summer vacation.

This situation is not unattractive for individuals who are genuinely interested in science, but you can be sure that teaching undergraduates is a lower-priority task. Most of the chemistry students at UCSD are non-majors who also tend to put chemistry classes at the bottom of their priority lists, and believe me, it shows. About 70 to 80 percent of the students that I have taught cared little about learning the material.

They simply wanted a decent grade in the class, not realizing the importance of chemistry in our daily lives. The many teaching assistants who do care about teaching can stand against such apathy only for so long.

The reason that GPA is so important for selecting undergraduate teaching assistants is that in order to become a teacher, one must first have mastered the course material him/herself. Generally, a student who has received a "C" in a course is little more than clueless with respect to

See TEACHING, page 6

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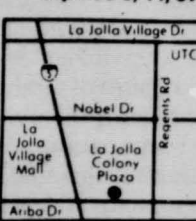


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Teaching

Continued from page 5
the subject.

This person, despite good communication skills, would be about as effective as a math or science graduate student TA who fails to communicate what he/she does know. When confronted with a question about Graham's law of effusion, a TA without the proper "head knowledge" will be more likely to think of Graham crackers than collision theory.

The importance of an outstanding background is evident in any graduate TA who is stuck teaching outside his/her field of specialization. They are almost due to the aforementioned students apathy, so are most likely to simply muddle through. In most cases, the qualified individuals are better off tutoring concerned

individuals on their own time for \$10 an hour than being a teaching assistant for the University for \$9 an hour.

This of course, brings me to the \$538 a quarter we pay for registration fees and student activity fees. As you should be aware, this money is not representative of the cost of an education, it is only that small percentage that keeps the bureaucratic machinery running. Actually, it costs over \$10,000 per year to educate each university level student, not including TA salaries.

If we wished to hire better teaching assistants, we would have to spend quite a bit more money than we are now. Most of our TAs would be delighted to get out of their teaching requirements.

In the present situation, if a TA is inadequate, our options are simple. Let the department know through student evaluations, try

out different sections, and take the opportunity to practice learning something on our own for a change. That is how the "real world" operates anyway.

It is worth noting that TAs in the chemistry department are required to go through a mandatory teacher education program. The department also gives an awesome \$150 book and supplies award to the most outstanding TAs each year. Unfortunately, this minimal award is of comparable value to the psychological reward of teaching uninterested students. Also, I must apologize to the unrepresented minority of conscientious, interested students, toward whom this is not directed.

Blake has been a teaching assistant for seven quarters, and has won the chemistry department teaching award.

Expression: At Risk

Continued from page 4

action by running an excerpt from UCLA's black student newspaper, *Nommo*, which made racist comments about whites, calling them "tricksters" and "possessive and greedy."

Ironically, Taranto discovered he was right; free speech is in danger at universities. He was suspended for two weeks by his publisher, journalism Professor Cynthia Rawitch, for reprinting the cartoon with his column. The *Sundial* had a little-used rule requiring controversial material to be shown to the faculty publisher before publication.

Taranto filed suit against Rawitch and Northridge. The suit was settled recently, and the Northridge journalism department has agreed to only engage in prior review for cases of potential libel, invasion of privacy or obscenity.

Which brings us back to the press conference. Halperin and Meese were there to denounce the censorship of controversial — meaning conservative — viewpoints at colleges around the country. At Dartmouth, Vassar, the University of Virginia, Yale and many other universities, school administrators and student government have tried to quell conservative dissent with punishment.

It's a truism that the First Amendment exists to protect controversial expression — non-controversial expression doesn't need protection. Liberals have long been seen as the warriors of the First Amendment; university administrators must be vigilant in protecting the freedom of expres-

sion of viewpoints they find distasteful, and must carefully avoid caving in to special interest groups demanding censorship. But the sad irony is that too often, the former '60s radicals who fought for their right to free expression are now the same people who are engaging in the censorship.

This hypocrisy has to stop if universities are going to be the marketplaces of ideas that they are meant to be. Rational discourse on controversial issues is what is expected at a university, not violence and censorship.

Reverse

Continued from page 5

colored peoples. I have one question to pose to David Kritzer and those people who share his philosophy: has it ever occurred to you that these people attained their positions through years of hard work, dedication, and, God forbid, knowledge?

He claims to have the utmost respect for them and admires the services they render, yet he challenges their right to be in that position and the selection process by which they were hired. We are several years out of slavery yet it still appears that one's race plays an important role in every facet of society, thanks to people like David Kritzer. The only consolation which comes to mind is that he will soon be graduating.

Liz Baham

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AIDS Center to Begin at UCSD

By MEGAN O'KEEFE
Staff Writer

A panel of distinguished medical investigators met last Thursday, to announce the commencement of a multi-million dollar AIDS research center, based at the UCSD School of Medicine.

The National Institute of Mental Health is funding the new HIV Neurobiological Research Center (HNRC), to be located in Hillcrest, with approximately \$19.5 million over the next five years, according to a press release issued by Health Science Communications.

The HNRC will be directed by

Dr. Igor Grant, professor and chairperson of the psychiatry department at the UCSD School of Medicine and assistant chief of psychiatry for ambulatory care at the VA Medical Center.

According to Grant, the center is designed to examine the neurological, psychological, psychiatric, structural and immunological effects of the HIV infection on the central nervous system.

Grant said that a study like this has never been done before. He said it was previously believed that AIDS was a disease of the immune system, but noted that it is now understood that AIDS is a disease of the central nervous

system.

Grant's primary concern is the study of the neurotic and psychotic behavior of HIV patients, as well as the rate of progression of the disease, and the extent to which AIDS is reversible.

"Up until now, the study of central nervous system involvement of HIV has been something of a patchwork with some people looking at neurology, others looking at psychiatric phenomena. This is an opportunity to take a comprehensive look at the progression of HIV infection in the central nervous system, and to begin studies on mechanisms involved in nervous system damage," Grant

said.

Grant will be assisted by co-director J. Hampton Atkinson, a clinical professor of psychiatry at the UCSD School of Medicine, who will head a psychodiagnostic section for psychological testing.

The HNRC will enroll 500 people to participate in the studies. This group of people will consist of 290 HIV-positive men from the Navy, 120 HIV-positive

men from the UCSD/California Collaborative Treatment Group longitudinal study, and 90 men who are not HIV-positive to serve as controls, according to Health Science Communications.

Grant added "There will be opportunities for graduate students who are working on Ph.D. doctorals or independent studies to get involved with the project at several levels."

UCSD Undergraduates Honored for Research

By REBEKAH DENN
Staff Writer

A total of 115 UCSD students were recognized for their individual research achievements at the second annual UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference held May 27 at the faculty club.

"We're trying to give undergraduates more recognition and encouragement for their scholarly work," said conference organizer Mary Freifeld, the director of Academic Enrichment at UCSD. "It's not generally known that undergraduates are involved in serious research, and that's one of the strengths of UCSD."

Freifeld said another goal of the annual conference is to encourage more undergraduates to pursue Ph.D.s and careers in research and college teaching.

Participating students receive certificates of honor, and deliver papers on their works. The participants were selected by their professors, based on research done in

classes, on honors theses, or even research done while working in faculty laboratories.

The research need not necessarily be done at the University — one student spent several months in Hungary researching her topic, while another is going to Geneva to continue work on hers.

The conference was organized into 22 roundtable discussions, with five or six students delivering papers at each table to a faculty moderator and a student audience. One table, for example, combined students who had written original plays with students who had analyzed plays.

The papers covered a variety of subjects ranging from "Salon Sociability" to "Synthesis of a Styryl Pyridinium Dye." Twelve of the 22 panels were devoted to scientific topics this year, as opposed to only two out of 15 last year.

"The variety of topics and level of work was quite astonishing," said Vice Chancellor of Academic

See RESEARCH, page 9



UCSD students and officials met to finalize plans for a student credit union.

reach out to students and their needs."

Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson said that he saw the credit union

as "an excellent student service and an excellent learning experience.... The fruition of this represents an excellent example of student initiative."

CREDIT

Continued from page 1

we would have to bring in a professional credit union [to assist the operation]."

The loss of independence was a mixed blessing, Hutshing explained, as the credit union both lost autonomy and gained the experience and resources of an existing financial institution.

The students decided to form a relationship with USE, and "for the last year we've been working with them to flesh out our relationship," Hutshing said.

Ramirez, who signed the agreement as a representative of the A.S., of which the credit union is a service, said the credit union is "a valuable service... it's another way that the A.S. is trying to

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RESEARCH

Continued from page 8

Affairs Harold Ticho.

"I was really impressed by the quality of research."

"This was encouraging," said undergraduate Elizabeth Olsen, who delivered her paper on historical trends in creation myths. "It justifies that [students] have worthwhile things to say that other people want to hear."

She added that research studies tend to promote education and original ideas more than the usual classroom experience does.

Biology student Shaun Berger, whose project was "A Rat Model of Temporal Lobe Epilepsy," said that "There's a feeling that undergraduates are neglected here ... but research is not the evil at UCSD ... only when there's research instead of teaching."

Most faculty members, said moderator Charles Chamberlain, share their own research in conference-type settings.

An undergraduate conference, the UCSD literature professor said, "puts students in the places where [the professors] peers usually are ... It makes professors think of undergraduates in a different way ... as potential scholars rather than students."

According to Olsen, the student-teacher interaction was also good. She said that although all the research was not in the same field, "It's nice to meet [other] people who devoted as much time to their work and care about it."

Chamberlain commented that the work involved in focusing and simplifying their research for the presentations before the conference was a good discipline for the students.

"You're going to need that wherever you go in life," he said, adding that the audience discussions following the papers were excellent.

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One paper, he said, had been difficult to understand.

"It was an emperor-has-no-clothes situation," where not even the faculty admitted their confusion until one of the students asked a very basic question. After that, according to Chamberlain, the paper was clearly explained.

The discussions were "lively, intelligent, and direct," agreed Dean of Arts and Humanities Stanley Chodorow.

"I'd lost touch with what the undergraduates are doing, and this was a way of finding out. It was very heartening ... If these are the kinds of students who will end up as faculty members in 10 years, we're in good shape."



Peter Bogdanovic criticizes students for being apathetic at a noontime rally held on Thursday on the gym steps. The rally was held in support of the protesters arrested at the Price Center Opening Ceremonies.

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FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Public Art Inspires Viewer and Creator

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Contributing Features Editor

It's a sleepy Monday morning. The walk to class is dominated by thoughts of going back to bed. But this morning, something in the picture is different. Where there were trees, now there are trees and artwork, sculpture among the commonplace surroundings.

Outdoor art projects have been a part of Professor Peter Phillips' sculpture classes since he began teaching at UCSD in 1985.

The students' work is displayed for one day only.

"I like the idea of temporary artworks that can just kind of occur," Phillips explained. "We design them so that they don't leave any residue or any marks. They are intended to be temporary things that just show up one morning and at the end of the day they're gone."

"So many of these things are enjoyable and it's nice that when people are walking around the campus in their normal routines, where there was nothing noticeable one day, suddenly there are all these interesting things. People stop and look and comment and it generates some interest."

According to Phillips, outdoor sculpture benefits the artist as well as the viewer.

"For one thing, it gets [students] away from the safety of doing little things in the classroom that no one else sees, so people rise to their best when they know it's going to be out on display," he explained. "Also, it gives them a context. It takes it away from being strictly an exercise for the classroom."

Where the students choose to display their work is significant. Phillips hopes that his students seek locations that serve as a "natural stage" for their work.

"I usually... have students find either a site or a location where the work fits in, in some way, and relates to the site or at least find a situation where it's neutral for the

work," Phillips said. "It's really part of the departure from just looking at an object by itself isolated from the rest of the world."

"Part of what I try to get the students to do is to have the... awareness to go and seek a place that feels like a stage or that has a certain presence. They can imagine how a thing might feel here as opposed to there. [For exam-

"It gets students away from the safety of doing little things in the classroom that no one else sees. People rise to their best when they know it's going to be on display."

—Peter Phillips

ple], if you put it too close to the planter with the trees, then that may be confusing but [students] find a place where it kind of makes its own little world. There are natural stage sets out there that they find."

This quarter, Phillips is teaching VA 107A, Beginning Sculpture.

ture. During the quarter, students do three projects, the first of which is exhibited in the classroom and the last two outdoors.

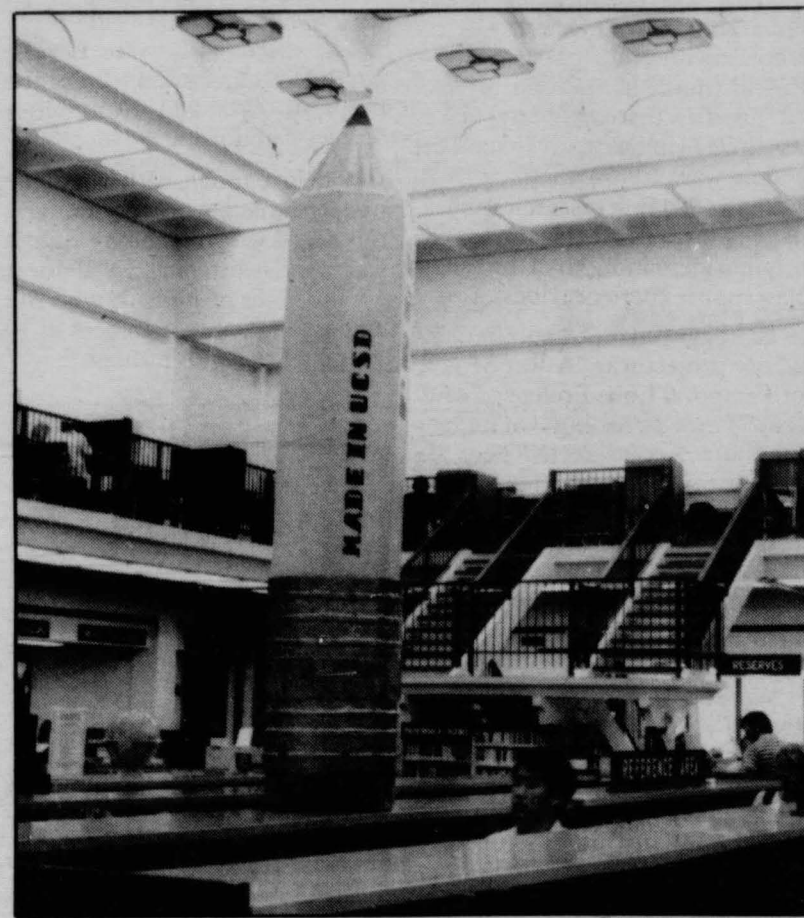
Warren College junior Jennifer Partain feels that the atmosphere of the class is enthusiastic, although somewhat intimidating in the beginning.

"At first, you're sort of overwhelmed because [Phillips] shows all these projects that everyone else has done and you're going, 'Oh my God. I'm never going to be able to do anything that well,' and size and so I try to get them to project is finished, you wouldn't believe how many stupendous art projects are done. It's really incredible."

Currently, the students are working on the final project which the entire class undertakes as a group.

"One of the things I like to do in beginning sculpture is to get people working in large and lively and very physical ways right away to get away from the kind of small, quiet, safe, little crafts sort of approach," Phillips said. He hopes that students "have more of a sense of a sculptural presence and size and so I try to get them to do relatively quick, larger, bolder

See OUTDOOR, page 11



Frank Lum/Guardian

The pencil in the Undergraduate Library, donated by a visual arts student, was taken from the library as a prank. The piece was recovered after a library employee spotted it on an apartment doorstep.

Cold Fusion Discoveries Give Rise To Questions of Morals, Media and Money

By LARA WRIGHT
Guardian Intern

The UCSD Program in Science Studies presented a panel of scientists, industrialists and analysts studying the process of making big science discoveries in cold fusion. The purpose of the conference held at UCSD May 22 was to talk about the process of discovery, announcement and patent of work on cold fusion.

Popular media such as *Newsweek* and *The Wall Street Jour-*

nal, has not traditionally been the place for scientific announcements.

The announcement in the March 24 *Wall Street Journal* Article stated that University of Utah scientists B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann claimed a "Breakthrough in Quest for Fusion Energy." The scientists

This is the first of a two-part report on a panel discussion of cold fusion. Part two will appear May 9.

announced they had created cold fusion with a fusion rod of palladium wrapped by a spiral of thin platinum wire. This is inserted into a test tube of water rich in deuterium. Trapped within the lattice-like network of palladium crystals, the deuterium nuclei are brought close enough together to overcome their mutual repulsion and fuse. As a result of this process, helium 3 is produced, which is a product of the fusion of two deuterium nuclei.

With these simple chemistry lab constructs, after 100 hours of reaction time, the scientists concluded that fusion was taking place. In addition to the heat they detected, the scientists also observed the production of neutrons, tritium and helium, the expected byproducts of fusion reactions.

The most common source of deuterium-rich water is sea water. The implications of cold fusion with low radioactivity yields have great commercial potential, and the implications of such an abundant and cheap energy source as sea water are staggering.

Applied Mechanics and Engineering Sciences Professor Jan Talbot, an electrochemist, described her first exposure to the scientists' announcement, "A few of my colleagues and I walked over to read about cold fusion in

the *Wall Street Journal* at the faculty lounge... Pretty soon I was getting a lot of calls from my friends in the field, and making a few calls of my own."

A Race to Replicate The Experiment

Talbot described some reactions to the Utah scientists' discovery, "By this time, my colleagues and I were trying to brainstorm the correct replication of the Pons and Fleischmann experiment."

Talbot is not currently replicating the experiment but may pursue some related studies over the summer. Duplicating the experiment is not as easy as it may sound. Scientists must know how to record the results very accurately in order to measure the critical changes in energy yields.

The *Wall Street Journal* reported few of the actual details of the experiment which could be used to replicate the results. "About this time articles in the *Los Angeles Times* and *Newsweek* came out. What stands out to me is that it is very unusual to get the latest science news in the popular media," Talbot said.

Alan Hyatt of General Atomics dropped hot fusion and began cold fusion experiments as soon as he heard the news. He heard the announcement on the radio and read of the discovery in the *Wall Street Journal*. Hyatt conferred with his colleagues and checked the reputations of Pons and Fleischmann. When he found them to be very reputable, he said he took the discovery "very seriously."

The *Wall Street Journal* article reported the skepticism of the scientific community about cold fusion. Although the scientists are highly regarded, their results were not accepted by some of the other scientific institutions working on fusion.

A source at the University of Rochester's Laser Energetics Lab reported, "I haven't seen a result that could lead to a practical fusion reactor," an MIT source said, "the claim of cold fusion would sound very suspicious to me."

Until recently, physicists have experimented with recreating the hot temperatures and pressures which are in the interior of the sun. This, they hoped, would replicate the process of fusion. Fusion occurs when two hydrogen nuclei ram into each other with enough force to fuse together to create helium. This gives off enough energy to maintain a sustained fusion and extra energy which radiates throughout the universe.

There are a few popular methods of creating hot fusion, however, no experiment to date has created a single sustained fusion reaction. One sustained fusion project, the Compact Ignition Tokamak, has been proposed at a cost of \$445 million and uses a magnetic bottle to contain super heated particles which may fuse.

Another technique uses lasers to ignite deuterium at high temperatures and compress it to get the densities needed for fusion. Sources at the U of R said the results have been encouraging, and "In the last couple of years the field has mushroomed." The experiment may lead to a continuous fusion reaction in three to four years.

Peer Review

Allegations that the Pons and Fleischmann results are a fraud were discussed by the panelists. Such allegations may have surfaced because their experiment has not yet been subjected to the peer review process.

"Why are we seeing a relation-

See FUSION, page 13

Big, Bold Outdoor Artwork

Continued from page 10

things." Last spring Phillips' students created "an actual moving, working carousel made out of wood and covered with cardboard."

"What happens in these [group projects] once students get onto an idea, a big idea... there's something challenging... bold and sort of pace-setting, something ignites and a certain spirit goes. [An idea] catches fire at some point and nothing can stop [the students]," Phillips said.

"To my joy and semi-amazement, the [carousel] worked in all dimensions. It was amazing. The value I see there is that the students get a taste of what it's like to be part of an artwork that is put out in the public. They get to take the bows or take the blame or whatever comes along but they get a taste of what it's like to do a real artwork."

"Generally, they are pretty successful... That generates enthusiasm and often makes them want to do more having had that. There's also this feeling of giving and sharing, and I think that's what it's about anyway," Phillips continued.

Partain feels that Phillips fosters in students a sense of confidence as well as enthusiasm toward their work.

Phillips "is the key because he makes everybody look at everybody else's projects in such a way that you have to feel good about what you've done," she said, referring to the individual projects. Enthusiasm "keeps building up project after project. [Phillips] is so overwhelmed by what we've done... it excites us just to keep doing better and better."

Speaking generally about the class, Third College junior Susan Wynn remarked, "it's fun, you get to know people, and it's just so different from most of the classes at UCSD. It's hands-on. You really are building. You display it and people see it." Wynn also feels that the course is well-balanced in terms of its structure.

Phillips "doesn't have the class so structured that you can't do what you want," she said. "There's enough guidance that you're not totally lost but there's not so much that you rebel and don't want to do it. On the whole, I really enjoy it."



Frank Lum/Guardian



Frank Lum/Guardian

Visual Arts Professor Peter Phillips encourages his students to seek locations which serve as a "natural stage" for their work.

According to Wynn, Phillips emphasizes the form of the sculpture above all else.

"He has these real strong notions of form... You're making something, and he's really really intent on the form of it and how you're making it and why you're making it. It's not that far out of my reach. I think that's the way everybody feels now because you're just so excited. You can't believe that you're doing this stuff."

In terms of the overall benefits of the class, Partain feels that her

perception of her artistic abilities has been changed.

During the quarter, the class was shown slides of sculpture by more advanced artists. Referring to the slides, Partain noted that "now I have a more realistic sense that maybe I can do something like that. It's not that far out of my reach. I think that's the way everybody feels now because you're just so excited. You can't believe that you're doing this stuff."

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Student Organizations

Hardcore Professional Film Production - Our Spring Raffle '89 is on June 9th at the Price Center Theatre!! Get your tickets now for a chance at prizes like dinner at T.G.I. Friday's, lunch at Wendy's, Zip's, or Round Table, fishing trips, sunglasses, and much more!!! Call Alicia at 558-6416 for info.

Pre-Vet Club - Tonight Pre-Vet Club Meeting and guest speaker, small animal surgery. 1989-90 elections will be held. Monday, June 5, 1989, 7:00 PM, P & L 1110.

Union of Classicists - The Union of Classicists at UCSD present Dr. John Pedley, Professor of Classical Art and Archaeology at the University of Michigan and currently a research fellow at the J. Paul Getty Museum of Art, in a lecture with slides on "A Newly Discovered Extra-mural Sanctuary at Poseidonia-Paestum," Wednesday June 7th at 4:00 PM in TCHB 142. Everyone is welcome. Also there will be an end of the year celebration for Classical Studies' students and faculty on Friday, June 9th at 3:00 PM in the Price Center, Room 5AB. This is an opportunity for students to learn about the Classical Studies Program at UCSD and the student-run organization, the Union of Classicists at UCSD. All UCSD students, faculty, and staff are invited and refreshments will be served.

East/West Horizons - Wanted: INNOVATION AND ENTHUSIASM (Yes, That's You) Join the staff of East/West Horizons, the newest, hottest and only UCSD Asian American Newsmagazine!! We are seeking new writers, editors, illustrators, photographers, and student submissions for Fall '89. You need not be Asian to join - all student/staff are welcome! Look out for more announcements in the fall. Get Involved! For more info, call 558-2613 (Lily), 558-8819 (Karen), 558-1342 (Sean or Mike), or 558-8678 (Ed).

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Saturday, Sunday 9:45 am - 4:00 pm

Cold Fusion Discoveries

Continued from page 10

ship between reputation of the scientists and plausibility of cold fusion?" queried history/science studies professor Martin Rudwick, who moderated the UCSD discussion.

Hyatt responded, "The more outlandish the claim, the more necessary it is to check the reputation of the scientific institution and the scientists involved. What we had in this case was a two miracle process; first their was the miracle of heat release and the by-products of fusion, and second there was the miracle that no radiation was released."

"Didn't someone say that Pons and Fleischmann had a reputation for outlandish ideas which were occasionally right? That they are not usually wrong in what they publish. They are innovative and of a very solid scientific background," added philosophy/sciences studies professor Philip Kitcher.

Hyatt agreed and continued, "When I found this out, I began to replicate the experiment described in the *Wall Street Journal*. Because of the nature of the experiment, and potential release of radioactivity, General Atomics safety division required the use of a critical building, and remote monitoring equipment. Their experiments reportedly took 100 hours for the process to begin, so it is quite a time consuming process."

"Due to the less technical nature of the publication of the experiment, there were no technical papers explaining how they had loaded deuterium into a palladium lattice. The results of the initial experiments were discouraging, but we are still running experiments."

Results

As of the May 1 conference of the American Physical Society in Baltimore, the only confirmation of results has been presented by Dr. Steven Earl Jones at Brigham Young University. He reported substantially less recorded heat and radiation levels ten thousand times those reported by Fleischmann and Pons.

Dean of Engineering Lee Rudee said he was at IBM in Yorktown

at the research facility for high temperature superconducting when the cold fusion announcement was made. It was very exciting, he said, pointing out that there is an element of skill needed to transact the experiment. For example, scientists have to know how to prepare the palladium.

Other confirmations of Johnson and Mathee have not been able to confirm why one element sample reacted and the other did not. Like some famous experiments, the Utah scientists' results may have been influenced by some catalyst which was not intended in the experiment. "Organized skepticism will drive the scientific disciplines to replicate the experiment," Rudee said.

One member of the audience asked, "Do you mean to tell me that billions of dollars and enormous time has been spent and scientists cannot connect the results of this experiment to what it might be?"

Talbot responded, "The publication in the *Wall Street Journal*

eliminates what it is not, by the nature of the reactants and the products. There are many chemical and physical reactions which may describe the results obtained by Fleischmann and Pons. At this point more people must replicate the results so that we can decide if it is cold fusion or not."

Hyatt added, "we cannot give one physical law that would be broken by this experiment." Failing to spend the funds to further develop this discovery "would be backward," Hyatt said, because the market potential of a discovery like this is phenomenal.

Talbot agreed that there is no reason based on science to be skeptical of their discovery. He pointed out that if it is not fusion, and "you get this much heat given off without radiation, it is still an important scientific discovery."

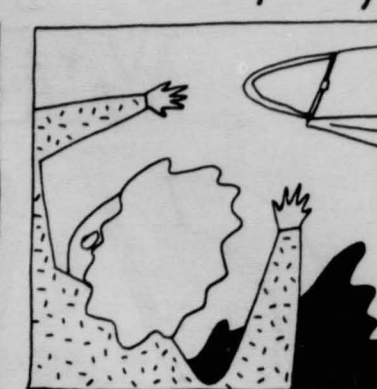
Chemistry Professor Johann Oesterreicher said that his studies currently plan experiments with future experiments and the complementary needs for the uses of cold fusion in mind. However, most of the funds available are going to replicate the cold fusion experiments.

street poet ray

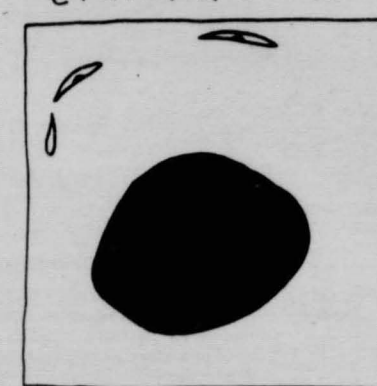
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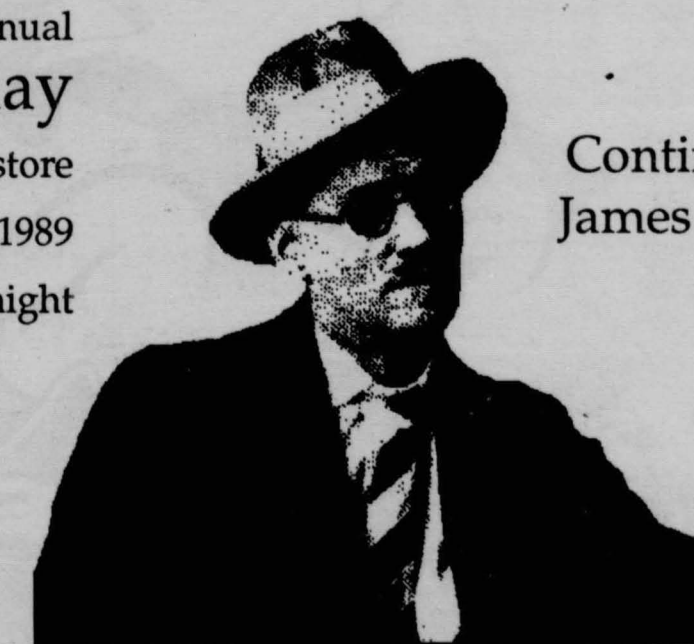
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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, JUNE 5

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. Do you have any questions? Or would you like just to stop by and talk? We would be happy to talk with you. Peer counselors Dana Joslyn and Cecilia Nepomuceno will be available for counseling in HSS 2056.

Noon-2 p.m. — Gay and Lesbian Peer Counseling. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center) or call 534-2023 for an individual appointment with a trained peer counselor. Women's Resource Center.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Personal Growth Group — A group for persons interested in exploring their relationships, learning how they are perceived by others, developing trust in themselves and others, and expressing themselves fully and openly. The group is led by Hugh Pates. Call Hugh at 534-3456 for sign-up and information. Revelle College Provost's Office.

6:30-7:30 p.m. — Bi-sexual and gay men's support group, led by peer counselors Sal and Mark. We're a weekly, informal confidential peer group for students who want to discuss issues and share concerns. Drop-ins welcome or call 534-2023 or 534-3755 for more information. Conference Room, 412 MAAC.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

8:30-10:00 a.m. — Overcoming Compulsive Eating. This group is led by Marla Schick 534-0253, and Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255. Call Marla or Miriam before coming to the group. 1003 Galbraith Hall.

10 a.m.-Noon — Gay and Lesbian Peer Counseling. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center) or call 534-2023 for an individual appointment with a trained peer counselor. Women's Resource Center.

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group — This is a confidential support group exploring issues relevant to gay and bisexual men. Led by Craig Wiese, 534-3755. Call Craig for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. Mountain View Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

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

3:00-4:30 p.m. — GROUP FOR UNMOTIVATED AND PRO-CRATINATING STUDENTS. A group for students who find it difficult to study or get started on the writing papers and who feel that school is not the place for them at this time. Led by Hugh Pates, 534-3456. Revelle College Provost's Office.

3:00-5:00 p.m. — Gay and Lesbian Peer Counseling. Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center) or call 534-2023 for an individual appointment with a trained peer counselor.

6:30-7:30 p.m. — Lesbian & Bisexual Woman's Support Group. This weekly group is for women interested in peer support, discussion of personal concerns, relationships and social issues. Led by peer counselors. Drop-ins welcome. Women's Resource Center.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

10:00 a.m.-Noon — ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PEER COUNSELING. Do you have any questions? Or would you like just to stop by and talk? We would be happy to talk with you. Peer counselors Dana Joslyn and Cecilia Nepomuceno will be available Monday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to noon in HSS 2056.

3:00-5:00 p.m. — Lesbian and gay peer counseling, individual appointments available with a peer counselor. Women's Center at the Price Center. 534-2023.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

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.

FIT STOP

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, JUNE 5-9

Last chance! This is the last week to check your overall fitness before diving into summer. Take a good look at yourself: go through Fit Stop and get a handle on what you need to do to be your best. Make an appointment at 1st floor Student Health Service today.

DISCUSSIONS

MONDAY, JUNE 5

2:00-3:00 p.m. — Jack and Jill went up the hill to do some body bouncing, irresponsibility Jill forgot that day's pill and now they're in for pregnancy counseling. Find out about the pill and other birth control back-ups or options from a Student Health Advocate. Student Health Center.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

1:00-2:00 p.m. — Can't wait 'til summer to see your long distance lover? First find out all about the latest birth control info from a student health advocate. Student Health Center.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

1:00-2:00 p.m. — Stricks and stones can break your bones but only sex can impregnate you. When you put in a diaphragm and spermicide, have him wear a condom too. This is your last chance for a free birth control information session until next year. Student Health Service.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

1:00-2:00 p.m. — Soon the school year will be over and you'll finally have time to take care of yourself. Come to a Well Woman Session. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

MONDAY, JUNE 5

7:00 p.m. — Chi Alpha Christian fellowship will meet in Revelle Formal Lounge.

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 6-10

3:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Noon-1:00 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY: "There is a way that seems right to a man, but in the end it leads to death." Do you know there might be a million different ways to look at life and believe you're correct? Jesus Christ said, "I am the way and the truth and the life." Come to the Bible study and learn about the truth. Romans 9. Price Center, Room 5.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — The Israel Action Committee is sponsoring an information table at Revelle Plaza providing information about all Jewish activities on campus.

Noon — Lunch & Learn: Basic information about Bible, Midrash, Talmud. Rabbi Doug Slomick will be leading the informal discussion. 411 Matthews.

6:00 p.m. — Dinner is served by the Lutheran students at UCSD. Come and celebrate Tom Lesniewski's 21st birthday. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

7:00 p.m. — Bible study led by Lutheran Campus Pastor John Huber. The topic is 1 Corinthians 6. Open to everyone. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

8:00 p.m. — "HOW CAN FAITH AND FELLOWSHIP BECOME FUNCTIONAL?" will be presented by campus pastor John Huber, illustrated with color slides. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr. (across the street from Revelle College).

9:30 p.m. — Candlelight Mass. Every Wednesday we celebrate Mass in a reflective and meditative manner. Sponsored by the Catholic student community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

5:45 p.m. — THURSDAY NIGHT SUPPER. Join us for good food and company for \$2. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

7:30 p.m. — Bible Study: Episcopal college students. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Avenue. For more information, call Fr. Bill Mahedy, 365-6661.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

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 Drive, intersection of Eastgate Mall and Genesee.

9:00 a.m. — College age class for students and fellowship held weekly within easy access to campus. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, UCSD. Held at Torrey Pines Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Dr., North. Information: 453-3550.

10:00 a.m. — LUTHERAN WORSHIP SERVICE WILL FEATURE SPECIAL MUSIC, FOLLOWED BY REFRESHMENTS. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

11:00 a.m. — FAREWELL MASS: Commemorate the end of the school year by celebrating mass together as a community. On the final weekend of the quarter, there will be only one mass, on this day, in the SCULPTURE GARDEN ON CAMPUS.

6:30 p.m. — Catholic-Lutheran couples will gather for a potluck supper and a film on marriage. Call 453-0561 for information. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Guess Who? Christine Behrens led the Tritons to victory in the National Tourney.

Track

Continued from page 20

personal record of 183' 2 1/2" to finish fourth. Rachel Beerman, a discus thrower, also came through with a personal best when her throw of 139' 7" gave her a fifth place showing at Nationals — a finish nobody expected.

Pole-vaulter Marc Lawler and distance runner Michelle Conlay also made the trip to Nationals, but did not achieve All-American status.

The future only gets better for the Tritons. A young team (only Lawler of the Nationals qualifiers has been at UCSD for more than two years), the Tritons' performance will likely be aided by the opportunity to practice and hold meets on the synthetic track which is scheduled to open next fall.

W. W-Polo

Continued from page 16

their invitational, and closed out the regular season with a 21-9 vic-

tory over UC Irvine.

The team was led by Carin Crawford, Lilian Lathrop, Brenda Reiton, Jamie Dailey, Amanda Palmquist, and goalie Jefe Paulsen. Crawford was named as a first-team All-American for the second straight year, while Reiton and Paulsen were named to the second team.

Baseball

Continued from page 20

wins for the Tritons.

The offense was led by senior Gary Fessia, who wound up a successful career in center field with UCSD. Fessia led the team in 14 of the 22 offensive categories including home runs, RBIs and slugging percentage. Additionally, when the Tritons really needed a save in a crucial game against Cal State San Bernardino, it was Fessia who came in from center field to provide it.

Sports Trivia Quiz



Last Week's Answers:

1. True
2. Carmen Ciparick
3. New York Yankees
4. Argentina
5. Kansas City Royals
6. True
7. Harvard, Michigan State, Maine and Minnesota
8. USF
9. Syracuse, NY
10. Los Angeles Rams

Last week's winner:

Don Elder
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Marshalltown, Iowa

No. of correct answers:

10

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Rough Finish for Men's Golf

Six Triton teams competed on the Division III level this spring — and all six participated in national competition. The men's golf team assured that it would head to Nationals with a strong performance at the Point Loma Nazarene Invitational in late April.

The young Tritons, however, suffered through a roller coaster National Tournament. After a strong first day in which they finished sixth, the Tritons fell to 11th place on the second day. They rebounded on day three to move up to the eighth spot, but the final day was a nightmare for the Tritons. In heavy winds, the Tritons shot a 343 to drop them eight places to finish 16th.

The Tritons' day-by-day per-

formance mirrored that of its top player, Devin Thomas. Thomas opened the tourney with a score of 73, one stroke behind the leaders. He slowed down a bit on day two, shooting a 78 and falling eight strokes off the lead.

Thomas then proceeded to set the tournament record with a score of 70 on day three. However, he suffered an unfortunate final day when he shot a 93.

Thomas finished the tourney tied for the team lead with a score of 314. His score was matched by Gary Bong, whose four-day scores were 77, 78, 84 and 85.

During the regular season, Thomas led all Triton golfers with a 75.5 average. Bong was third with a 78.

W. Water Polo Second in Nationals

The Tritons' women's soccer team had a great season — the best in its history — as it dominated opponents all season and did not lose a single match until the one that counted the most: the championship game. UCSD women's water polo team suffered a similar fate in this season of bests for Triton sports — it did not lose a single game after the first tournament of the season...until the final and most important contest.

In the National Tournament at Santa Barbara, the Tritons made it to the final game — as expected — but fell victim to a UC Santa Barbara team that would not quit. Though the Tritons led 4-1 in the early stages of the contest, the

Gauchos battled back and eventually overtook the Tritons for a 9-8 victory and the National Title.

Still, it was a great year for the women's water polo team, a squad which had defeated UCSB 7-4 in the final of this year's UCSD invitational, watched as the Gauchos forfeited a scheduled match at the UC Berkeley Tournament, and tied them in an early-season contest at the UC Davis Tournament. The 1989 Tritons' national ranking of second is the highest ever for a UCSD women's water polo team.

The Tritons destroyed Pomona-Pitzer 26-2 in their home opener, swept through five teams to win

See W. W-POLO, page 15

Men's Tennis Finishes Sixth

What would you think if you heard that a team lost its star player, barely won half its games and then won only one of its three playoff games? Just another mediocre year? Not for UCSD's men's tennis team.

Hunter Gallaway, the 10th-ranked player in the nation and the Tritons' most talented player, was dismissed from the squad early in the season.

Despite the loss, the Tritons still went 15-12 against a schedule filled with Division I opponents. They lost only one match to a Division III opponent during the regular season — falling victim to top-ranked UC Santa Cruz — and entered the National Tournament as the sixth seed. They were seeded perfectly.

They lost two of their three tournament matches and finished sixth in the nation.

Number one singles player Sig Huber finished the season ranked 23rd in the nation, while No. 2 Francois Monnar finished 31st.

The Triton singles players were good, but their doubles teams proved to be its backbone.

Huber and rookie sensation Chris Belloli teamed to form the fifth-best doubles team in the nation. And the No. 2 team of Monnar and Jeff French went undefeated through the regular season Division III schedule.

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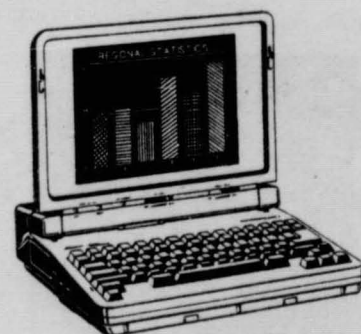
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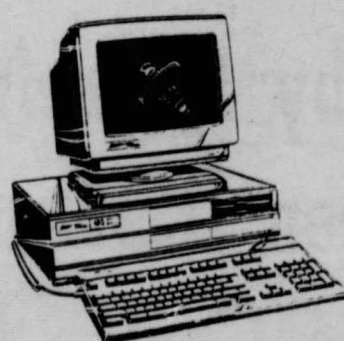
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Crew Teams Finish With Mixed Results

Banner Year for Women: Men Run Aground

Women's Crew

Before racing season began, Jack Vallarga, the women's crew coach, was hesitant to predict the outcome of the impending season. This reluctance was understandable, considering the loss of rowers from the program and the injuries plaguing the current team. However, his caution was unnecessary as the Triton women's crew team experienced one of its best seasons yet.

Although UCSD's novice boats opened the season by sweeping their opponent, Cal Poly, opening day was not quite a success. Both varsity boats failed to execute during their races and lost, setting what appeared to be a disappointing precedent.

The varsity snapped back, however, with a tremendous showing at the San Diego Crew Classic. Varsity heavyweights dominated their heat, propelling UCSD into the prestigious Cal Cup final.

The Tritons followed this up with a dominating performance at the San Diego City Championships at which UCSD won four out of five races. UCSD's top achievement at this event was the varsity victory, giving the women's team a silver cup and a reputation as the fastest crew in San Diego.

UCSD continued its victory tour at the Oxnard All-American Regatta as the lightweight varsity captured first place and the team as a whole earned the "Most Points" trophy.

The final meet of the season was no letdown for UCSD, as the varsity heavyweights finished fifth in the Grand Final at 7:13, the



Brian Morris/Guardian

Women's Varsity Eights capped off a successful season by capturing the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships.

fastest time in Triton history. UCSD's lightweight eight had its own success, finishing fourth in the Grand Final while the novice eight took sixth in the Grand Final.

Men's Crew

"Fly and die" is an old rowing term describing a crew that bolts off the starting line and charges ahead, only to lose steam later down the course. This term accurately describes the UCSD men's crew season.

The Tritons soared down the bay in the season opener as the men's team swept past Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. They were unstoppable as the three novice crews and the two varsity boats all put marks in the win column.

There was still air in the sails the following week as the Tritons won two novice races against Santa Barbara. The varsity lightweight boat bravely battled its opposition, the defending Pacific Coast champions, but fell short. The varsity heavyweight shell was forced to scratch due to an injury.

At the Crew Classic, however,

the Tritons started running out of steam. Varsity lightweights and novice rowers all fell short of their expectations, finishing fifth and third respectively. The varsity heavyweights finished a dismal fifth in the Cal Cup final, but regrouped and demolished the competition in the Cal-Visitor Petite Final.

The season got worse as the men's team lost three out of four to Loyola and repeated this performance the following week at the San Diego City Championships. Injuries, ineligible rowers and a lack of veteran rowers were factors in Tritons' downhill progression.

Pacific Coast Championships offered little reprieve as UCSD continued to struggle in its final meet. Both novice boats reached the Grand Finals with the heavyweight placing fifth and the lightweight taking sixth, but neither varsity boat had the same success. Varsity heavyweights and lightweights finished fifth and third in their respective Petite Finals.

Men's Volleyball Takes Conference

The Triton season can be summed up in two words: struggle and domination.

The first half of the Triton season was, as usual, a struggle. Playing against top-ranked Division I foes, the Tritons struggled to a 5-14 start.

Despite their early season problems, things slowly began to fall into place for the Tritons. The team settled on one setter, John Childers, who directed the Tritons

to seven wins in their last nine games and a 12-16 record.

The Tritons dominated second half opponents and went undefeated through both the regular season and the tournament of the Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference.

Jeff Babcock, who finished third in the nation in digs and Nick Rothman, who was fifth, led what was probably the finest backyard defense in Triton history.

tory, and easily one of the finest in the nation this year.

Digger Graybill was picked as the Conference's "Coach of the Year," and three Tritons — Babcock, John Lim, and rookie sensation Nate Brown — were named to the All-Conference team.

THE YEAR IN PICTURES
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PEACE ACTIVISTS! Work to stop military intervention in Central America and the Nuclear Arms Race. SANE/FREEZE, the nation's largest peace lobby is hiring staff for a new San Diego office. Benefits, Travel, Advancement, Affirmative Action. 213-938-3470 (6/8)

THE WHOLE CAMPUS CATALOG. Company run by students needs individual to call Advertisers. Dale 558-9269 (6/5)

Female roommate for summer. \$230/mo. Washer/dryer, microwave, pool, near UCSD and UTC. 546-1942 (6/5)

Sales/Telemarketing. (2) Summer positions available for students with marketing and microcomputer skills. Join Atech Software in an exciting and challenging role. Convenient Carlsbad location. Earn \$5-\$13/hr. Call Howard Gramick, 438-5004 (6/8)

Summer Jobs: Busboy, wait, cocktail, pt/ft. Apply at Valley Rose Restaurant Del Mar. 481-8861 (6/8)

The UCSD Guardian

Psychology undergraduates: want clinical research experience/letter of recommendation? Volunteer 5 plus hrs/wk on-campus. 693-4668 (6/8)

GENERAL ASSISTANT: Full Time / requires vehicle. Data Entry, filing, xeroxing, general office duties. Prof. of insurance and current vehicle driving record required if offered the position. Please call Cynthia Peterson for appointment. 455-7663. Dept. 271 (6/8)

Computerized Cobbler (Shoe Repair) Needs Part Time Counter Help. Friendly-Reliable-Sales Oriented. Willing to learn some repair work. Apply at La Jolla Colony Store or Call Diane 224-9970 (6/5)

EARN \$75. Subjects wanted for a study on the effects of alcohol. If you are a UCSD student or non-academic staff, American born, male, age 20-25, of entirely Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation for more information. 554-2192 (6/8)

HOUSING

\$2,400. House for rent. Village. 5/3. Available July 1. Broker, 459-2620 or 673-1389 (6/5)

For Summer: Single room for rent near campus. Cheap! Call Jon 558-6884 (6/8)

Lg. master bedroom. Own Bath. Laundry. Comm. pool, jacuzzi. \$385 single, \$440 share. 693-1583 (6/5)

Room AVAILABLE: \$300/month, lease ends August 29, near campus. Vons, pools, easy parking. 450-9192 (6/8)

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom condo. Private bath in bedroom, fireplace, laundry, dishwasher, pool. Approximately 10 minutes from UCSD. Available July 1st or later (negotiable) \$375. Ken. 632-9869 (6/5)

Roommate wanted-Female-share 1 bdrm \$315 monthly. All amenities. Lebon Dr. Avail. Nov. Maria 558-6235 (6/8)

Room for rent: Big room in Condo. \$320 per/mo. pool, own bath, near school. Call Ron 450-9192 (6/8)

Room for rent in Clairmont. \$222.50 plus deposit. Call Matt 541-2073 (6/8)

Summer Rental w/option for school year. Townhouse 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool and jacuzzi, near campus, \$1000/month. Call Susan 558-0243 (6/8)

Male/Female roommates needed for summer. Live comfortably near campus. \$245/mo. plus 1/4 util. Doug 558-7664 (6/8)

Room for rent in luxurious La Jolla Colony. 2 pools and jacuzzis, rackatball, high ceilings, bright, clean. Nonsmoker male. Summer only. 290/month, plus utilities. Won't last long. Tom, 587-2154 (6/5)

FALL RENTAL. North Mission Beach 1-2-3 Bedrooms. Oceanfront, ocean view or one block to beach. All furnished & microwave. \$600-\$1,500 per month. 488-9248 or 485-7319 (6/8)

Room for rent 6/19 to 9/19 near UCSD. 558-0823 for more information (6/8)

Futon \$100. Can Deliver. 456-9571 (6/8)

Master Bedroom For Rent For Two. Large Bathroom, two sinks, walk-in closet, garage, pool, spa, washer, dryer, across from Friday's for summer. \$270 each. Call Doug 558-2011 (6/8)

Single Room for summer in condo close to campus. \$280 plus 1/3 utilities. Completely furnished W/DR. pool, call Dana. 558-1964 or leave message (6/8)

Two rooms available July 1st. Townhouse near Vons. UTC. \$270/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 452-7967 (6/8)

\$1,700. House for rent, 1/2 block to campus, 4/2. Available July 1. Broker, 459-2620, 673-1389 (6/5)

Female roommate wanted. Single room available Sept 1 in 4 bed/2 bath condo near campus — W/O, micro, dishwasher, pool, park, carport. Close to shopping and bus stops. For info call 558-1090 and leave message (6/8)

Female roommate wanted by June 1 or ASAP. Own room in 3 bed. condo near school. Includes fireplace, parking space, laundry, all appliances, private jacuzzi. Very clean and nice. \$340 per month plus security deposit. Call Patti 452-6455 (6/5)

Rooms for rent, townhome, very close to campus, fireplace, pool, dishwasher, 300/mo own room, 225/mo to share master, 125 deposit. Call 453-1525 (6/8)

WINDANSEA 2 female roommates wanted to share large room. Available July 1st. Call 456-9099. Please leave message. Ask for Judy (6/8)

Are you homeless? You don't have to be. Two UCSD graduating seniors are looking for a female roommate. Own room and deck, swimming pool, University City townhouse near Vons. \$355.00/month to month plus 1/3 util. Call Kim 450-9505 (6/8)

U.C. House Avail. June 19. 4B, LR, FR, FP, Pool, Spa, solar \$1,700. 450-9791 (6/8)

U.C. Renting New Condo, 2br, 2ba, toilet, refrigerator, washer-dryer, pool. #1175 452-7979 (6/8)

Room Available: Condo: La Jolla. Laundry, pool, jacuzzi, coll. roommates. Female. \$295/month. Melani at 552-8746 (6/5)

Two furnished rooms for rent (Thru 9/5) in 4 bd/2 1/2 ba condo. Move in date flexible. Great rec. Area (pool, ping pong, sauna, etc.) Located at Genesee and Balboa. \$295/mo. plus 1/4 util. 277-8858 (6/8)

For Rent, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer/dishwasher in apt. Closest Apts. to UCSD, available 6/15, pool/jacuzzi in complex. \$795/mo. 558-2208 (6/8)

Summer Rental: 3 bedroom condo in La Jolla. \$300 each. Call Delphine 558-9099 (6/5)

Male roommate wanted to share spacious room in La Jolla Village Park. Microwave, washer/dryer, bed available. Rented for summer and possibly fall. ONLY \$200/mo! Call Mike 576-6355 (6/8)

Room for rent in La Jolla Colony. 2nd floor. 20-25. Must sublease! Call 535-0451 (6/8)

FOR SALE

Airline Tickets to Anywhere in America. 15% off lowest fare — Alex or Rosalucia 453-8528 (6/5)

Your prayers are answered. Trek 12 speed 20" frame. Excellent condition \$140. John. 558-9444 (6/5)

SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Great Year for Track and Field; Four All-Americans

For some Triton sports — such as swimming — nothing really matters until the National Meet. Then, at Nationals, the fate — or success — of the team is determined. This is also the case for track and field. Once a certain individual qualifies for Nationals during a regular season meet by exceeding a standard time for a run, throwing a certain distance, etc., the rest of the regular season is virtually spent training for the National meet.

This worked for the Tritons. At nationals, they put it all together.

This year's women's track and field squad had the best performance ever for UCSD at the National Meet, garnering 31 points and capturing fourth place overall. And all this for a school that does not even have a track that meets NCAA standards.

Sophomore Shannon Quigley paced the women's team, as her top throws of 45' 2 1/4" and 146' 8" in the shotput and discus, respectively, made her the first woman in UCSD history to win an individual title in track and field — let alone two.

Andrea Kouremetis also starred for the Tritons, as she ran faster and faster times during the year and finally wound up with the nation's fourth best time in the 200 meters (24.73) and the nation's seventh best time in the 100 meters (12.90). Kouremetis was one of four Tritons to attain All-American status at Nationals. Aside from Quigley and Kouremetis, Scott Sargent and Rachel Beerman finished in the top eight in their events to become All-Americans.

Sargent, the Triton's top hammer-thrower, scored the only points for the men's team at Nationals when he threw a

See TRACK, page 15



Ken Reinstein/Guardian
All-Conference player Jeff Babcock's consistently strong performances helped the Tritons swing into gear in the second half of the season. See story on page 18.

Women's Tennis Wins Third Title; Behrens-Calhoun Take Doubles

One thing is for sure: it certainly wasn't easy. But either way you look at it, it goes down in the book exactly the same way: three straight victories in the National Tournament and the Triton women's tennis team's third National Title since its beginning the early '80s.

And the titles did not end there. After the team tournament's conclusion, the Tritons' top doubles team of Christine Behrens and Nancy Calhoun took the court and defeated Kenyon's team of Julie Kipka and Kathryn Lane 6-3, 6-4 to win the doubles tournament. It was the second time the Tritons have won the doubles tournament.

By capturing the title, the women's tennis team gave 1988-89 Triton sports its third National Title (in addition to women's volleyball and men's soccer in the fall), helping to solidify this year in UCSD athletics as the best ever.

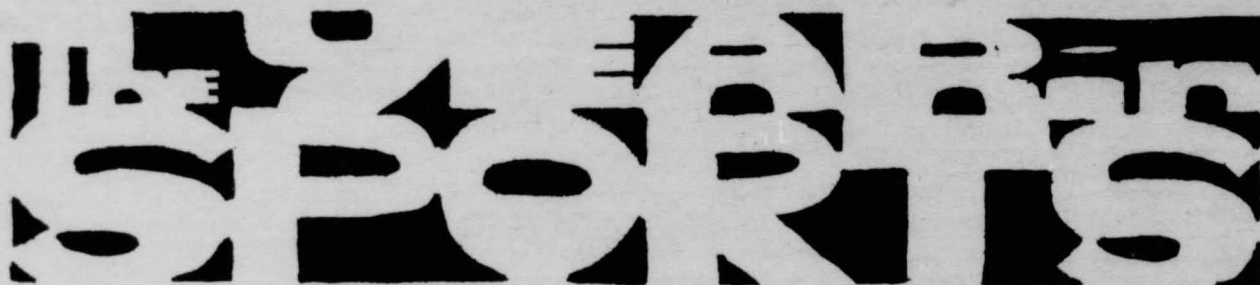
In the team tournament, the Tritons dominated the University of the South (8-1) and held off Gustavus-Adolphus (5-4) before obliterating Kenyon College 8-1 in the finals. UCSD was fortunate to face Kenyon, because Pomona-Pitzer, which Kenyon beat to reach the finals, defeated UCSD in both meetings this year. Incidentally, the Tritons' only Division III losses this year came at the hands of Pomona-Pitzer. UCSD wound up with a 18-5 overall record.

In addition to Behrens and Calhoun, the Tritons' 1989 National Champion team consisted of Julie Berman, Kristin Diels, Susan Carney, and Jennifer Kolisky, all of whom were instrumental in obtaining the title.

Last year, the Tritons had to settle for a third-place finish when Kenyon defeated them in the semifinals. This year, it was a different story.

Winter/Spring

1988-89



Compiled by:

Phil Gruen
Brian Itow
Carin Resnick

World Series Will Wait Another Year for Softball

Tritons Finish Season 34-7

Will the Tritons ever make it out of Regionals?

For the second straight year, UCSD entered the tourney with high credentials, and for the second straight year, they returned to California disappointed. This year, Calvin College delivered the knockout punch to the favored Tritons.

This is not to say, however, that the Tritons had a disappointing year, not by any stretch of the imagination. UCSD finished with a best-ever 34-7 record and number two ranking in the country at the end of the regular season.

The Tritons' pitching staff boasted two outstanding pitchers: Dianna Moreno and Stacie Sasaki. Moreno was 12-3 with a 0.25 ERA to lead the team. Sasaki was 9-1 with a 0.66 ERA.

Not only did they have quality, but they had quantity as

well. There was little drop-off after the first two pitchers. Kathy Fogg and Lynn Moreno provided strong support all season long.

UCSD's pitching was outstanding, and so was their hitting. Six Tritons finished with a batting average of .300 or better. Shortstop Dana Chaiken led the team with a .376 batting average, and catcher Tracey Kehr hit .303 while driving in 16 runs.

The Tritons were, in a word, awesome. They won 13 straight games to close out the regular season, including a double-header sweep of Division I University of San Diego.

Entering Regionals, the Tritons looked unbeatable. Yet somehow they lost two tough games to Calvin College and must wait until next spring to make another attempt to reach the College World Series.

Stanislaus Ends UCSD's World Series Bid

Baseball Makes it to West Regional

This year for the baseball team was not a headline-grabbing, thrilling year with all sorts of broken records and national achievements. But then again, with the loss of their two best starting pitchers — Rick Nowak (now in the Toronto Blue Jays' organization), and Kyle Abbott (a lefthander who transferred to Long Beach and suddenly gained national recognition and All-American status on the Division I level) — nobody expected it to be.

Still, the Tritons came away with a slightly better year than last (when they were denied a postseason berth), as they finished 23-19, ranked eighth in Division III, and were selected to the two-team West Regional at Cal State Stanislaus. The fun stopped there.

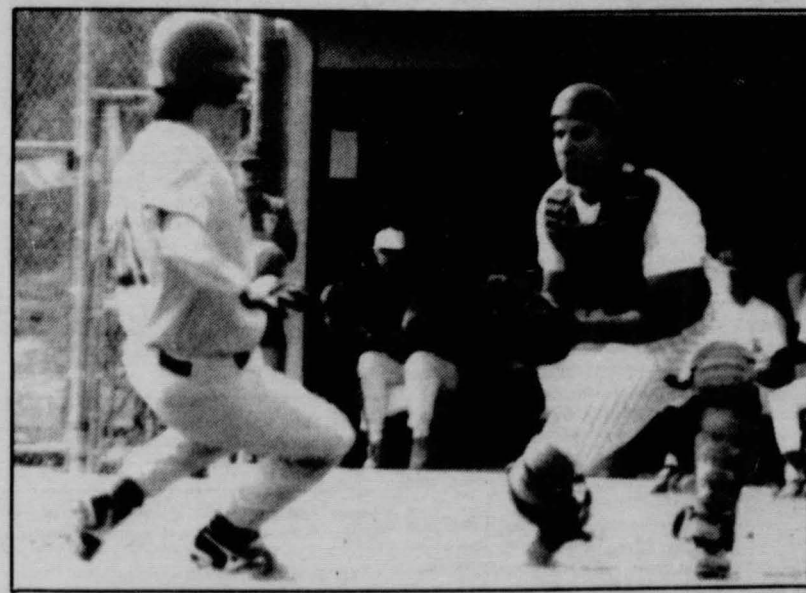
In their best-of-five Regional with Stanislaus, the Tritons — who had revenge on their minds after Stanislaus nipped them in an earlier regular-season contest — suffered a three-game sweep at the hands of their northern foes 3-1, 4-0, and 13-7.

Despite the loss of Nowak and Abbott, the Triton pitching staff — which was completely different

from last year — pulled together to make up the most impressive aspect of this ballclub. Rick Rupkey, a junior transfer from a junior college in Arizona, led the team in 11 pitching categories including a 1.65 ERA, a 10-4 record, and 109.3 innings pitched. His 10 wins tied a school record. Junior J.J. Fisher — who said

he'd still rather hit and play in the outfield as he did last year — wound up with a 7-2 record and put up impressive numbers in the strikeout department, including 14 in one game against Philadelphia Textiles. Mike Morgan (4-8) had an up-and-down year, but came through with some big

See BASEBALL, page 15



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Catcher Jim Martinez blocks the plate but the Tritons couldn't block Cal State Stanislaus' path to a Division III National Championship.