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UCSD student committs suicide

A Muir student died Saturday morning after jumping from the roof of Tioga Hall. Robert Todd Neely, a 18-year-old undeclared freshman, was pronounced dead at Scripps Memorial Hospital following the 10:15 am incident, police said. Neely is survived by his parents, who currently reside in the Bay Area.

Communication department to discuss "Amerika"

The Department of Communication will sponsor a showing and lead discussions of ABC TV's 14 1/2 hour "Amerika" when it airs February 15 to 20 and February 22 on KGTV Channel 10 in San Diego. Each evening from 9 to 11 (9 to 11:30 on February 15) the program will be shown on large-screen television in Room AP&M (Applied Physics and Math Building) 2113.

During commercial breaks and after the program each evening, UCSD faculty will lead discussion with interested viewers. Discussion leaders will include Ellen Comisso from the Department of Political Science, Tim McDaniel from the Department of Sociology, Jim Skelly from the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, Daniel Hallin, Joel Kovel, Michael Schudson, and Margie Waller from the Department of Communication. This group includes experts on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Soviet-American relations, and the American news and entertainment.

"We aren't drawing attention to this program because we

expect it to be great TV," said Michael Schudson, chair of the Communication Department. "No one has suggested that it is an artistic gem. But it is the most publicized and controversial miniseries in years, it's hard to ignore. It is, in the view of many people who have read the script or seen previews, a paranoid fantasy of a Soviet take-over of the United States. At a time when there is some prospect for improving both our relations with the Soviet Union and our long-term prospects for peace, an entertainment of this sort needs to be critically examined and set in context. That's why we'd like to provide an opportunity for interested viewers to not just see the program but to talk about it, about politics, and about the media.

The Department of Communication will provide popcorn each evening of "Amerika."

Student solidarity conference to be held

California's college students are busy preparing for a Statewide Student Solidarity Conference scheduled for February 20-22 at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Thousands of students will unite during the two day educational event with prominent civil rights activists including Martin Sheen, Unites States Congressman Ron Dellums, Dr. Blase Bonpane (President, Office of the Americas), and Country Joe McDonald. Academicians, activists, politicians and a wide host of special guest speakers will attend the conference. The purpose of the gathering is to establish a formal network between campuses.

The conference will begin one day after campus delegates meet for a "massive demonstration" against what they believe to be social irresponsibility on behalf of the University of California Board of Regents. The Regents will be convened on campus for their regular monthly meeting on Feb. 19. The protest will begin at 9 am, Thursday, in Storke Plaza.

Students attending the weekend conference will participate in a series of workshops aimed at providing information on various social and political issues. Workshops will include financial aid cuts, apartheid, American involvement in Central America, racism, nuclear programs and SDI, oil development and many more. Additional activities have also been planned to educate students in organizational and non-violence training. Another goal organizers hope to achieve is the advanced planning of statewide actions.

Art, poems, literature, dances, concerts and various types of entertainment will also be provided throughout the conference.

For more information, contact Ken Greenstein, Director, UCSB Student Lobby (805) 961-2139 or (805) 968-5169.

Black community leaders to speak

The Associated Students External Affairs Lobby, as part of the Black History Month Celebration, will be hosting two prominent black community leaders at Revelle Plaza on Friday, February 13, at 12 noon. The forum will feature President of the University of California Student Association (UCSA) Michael Berry and San Diego Supervisor Leon Williams.

The presentations, to be moderated by A.S. Vice President External Eric Weiss, will focus on the need for black and other underrepresented students to get more involved in student leadership.

—John Shaw

A.S. Council reinstates MacCrone

MUIR College Council (MCC) reinstated Greg MacCrone as senior senator to the A.S. yesterday on the grounds that his termination was not in accordance with constitution bylaws.

The A.S. judicial board only has the power to remove campuswide elected officials. MacCrone is a representative to the A.S. and does not hold office as a result of general elections.

"Greg was never kicked off in our eyes... as MCC is an autonomous body, they (A.S.) have no jurisdiction over us," explained Kevin Tonal, MCC chairperson.

MacCrone was removed from the A.S. last fall for allegedly assuming the chair illegally when council chairperson Greg Hom became ill.

For the past few months, MacCrone has been attempting to rectify the situation through "student channels." According to MacCrone he wanted the judicial board to rehear his case and ultimately reverse the decision.

The A.S. never attempted to contact MCC regarding MacCrone's removal. This inaction is contrary to the autonomous nature of the A.S. and MCC.

Greg McCambridge was removed as interim Muir senior senator when MacCrone was reinstated.

—Mark Sanderson

Suspect in UCSD murder arrested

An arrest was made Tuesday morning for the murder of UCSD freshman Cyrus Lam, the San Diego Police Department has announced. Lam was found dead of gunshot wounds near Pomerado Road, in the Scripps Ranch area, on February 2.

Roderick Michael Mathewson, 19, of Thousand Oaks was arrested by San Diego Police detectives at his home and brought to San Diego, according to a February 10 news release attributed to Chief of Police William B. Kolender. Mathewson will be booked into San Diego County jail on murder charges.

The police statement also revealed that Lam and Mathewson had been childhood friends while growing up in the Thousand Oaks area of Ventura county.

"The motive for the homicide appears to be an argument over a mutual girlfriend," continued the statement citing, "evidence found at the scene and subsequent investigation" as the factors leading to Mathewson's arrest. Lam, of Westlake Village, had been studying pre-EECS. He was a Warren College student.

—Eric Chazankin

BLOOM COUNTY

Comic strip by Berke Breathed featuring Mr. Dillards and various characters in a classroom setting. Panels include dialogue about 'DEATHTONGUE', 'BLOOM COUNTY', and 'BONGERS'.

by Berke Breathed

Staff list for The UCSD Guardian including Editor-in-Chief Niki Newlands, Managing Editor Angie P. Lapid, and various other roles like Sports Editor, Arts Editor, and Copy Editor.

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NEWS

Emergency ordinance extension sought

By JAMES Q. GILMORE

THE San Diego City Council met January 20 to consider extending emergency ordinance number 0-16743, which establishes a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process for hazardous waste treatment research, development and demonstration facilities. The ordinance was adopted October 28 of last year, in response to General Atomic Technologies' intention to begin routine testing of their Circulation Bed Combustor (CBC).

As of January, GA Technologies sold the CBC project organization to Ogdan Environmental Services (OES), which is now considered a tenant on the sprawling GA diked off Genessee Avenue and North Torrey Pines Road. The New York based OES is involved in the operation of environmental research recovery and waste treatment technologies.

The CBC applies newly developed techniques of toxic waste incineration, which GA/OES test data show to be both environmentally safe and efficient. After further testing and development, GA hopes to eventually market larger copies of their pilot CBC to industries which generate toxic waste.

According to Myra Rhor, Permit Manager of the CBC program, the meeting with the City Council was "a major milestone." Instead of extending the ordinance to the one year

advocated by the City Council Planning Commission and the Environmental Health Coalition (EHC), the council members voted for a compromise extension. The planners will have four months to complete a permanent ordinance which outlines a procedure for obtaining a CUP.

Diane Takvorian, of the EHC, thinks that four months is "an inadequate amount of time" for the planning staff to come up with the permanent ordinance, and suggested the possibility that the planners may need to ask for an extension.

The compromise decision reached by the council was influenced by testimony in support of the CBC project. Bob Smothers, Vice President of General Services at neighboring Scripps Clinic, urged that in their deliberations, the City Planning Commission make the distinction between research and development activities and commercial waste treatment issues. The CBC project staff at GA/OES, a research and development firm, has been pushing for the recognition of this distinction.

Speaking on behalf of Scripps Clinic, Smothers also said, "We are convinced, based on data we have reviewed and discussions we have held with technical experts in the field that there exists no hazard to the public."

Also, Marilyn Nichols, Chairwoman of Environmental Conservation for the California

Federation of Women's Clubs, which represents 40 thousand women, offered testimony in support of the CBC program.

Before GA/OES can begin further testing and demonstration of their CBC, they must obtain permits from the San Diego Air Pollution Control District, the State Department of Health Services (DHS), the Federal EPA, and, in accordance with the ordinance passed last October 28, the City of San Diego.

Once the city comes up with the permanent ordinance, there will be two public hearings, one at the Planning Commission level and one at the City Council level.

The DHS is currently working

on their permit and reviewing an environmental risk assessment conducted at their request by Radian Corporation, a private consultant firm. As the lead agency in this process, the DHS will determine whether an Environmental Impact Report is needed.

Rhor estimates the DHS will be completed with their draft permit sometime in April or early May, after which they will announce a date for a public hearing. Copies of the draft permit will be distributed to public libraries thirty days before the hearing for public review.

The EPA is also still involved in their own review process, responding to comments on their draft permit for GA/OES,

and will issue a final revised edition of the permit within the next few months.

According to test data present in the Executive Summary of the risk assessment conducted by Radian Corporation, the private firm concludes that, "there would be neither adverse health effects to the surrounding population nor adverse environmental effects associated with operation of the CBC." The study was based on a "worst case scenario" which purposely overestimated the health effects that might occur through operation of the CBC. The four chemical compounds selected for the analysis were Dioxin, PCB, Please turn to page 7

Brown calls to abolish fees

By J.W. AKERS-SASSAMAN, Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, UC Wire — Saying education could not have a price tag, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown urged the abolition of student fees Monday night and encouraged University of California student leaders to speak out for those who defend education.

"We ought to abolish fees for public education," Brown, D-San Francisco, told approximately 200 student leaders, lawmakers and higher education officials attending a banquet to honor Senator Gary Hart and Assemblyman Robert Campbell,

the UC Student Association's "UCSA Legislators of Year."

Hart, D-Santa Barbara, and Campbell, D-Contra Costa, were commended for "providing the leadership in education that students really need," said Chris Cabaldon, UCSA Legislative Vice President. The pair have "done this consistently year after year," he said. "They've been active leaders in the educational community, and they've done it by contacting students, by involving students and by working for the benefit of students."

Both Hart and Campbell thanked the UCSA and students for taking efforts to help education. "It makes a very, very big difference to all of us," Hart said.

In his keynote address, Brown said, "Education in this state should not have a price tag. I will not vote for student fees."

"I'm going to be a 'no' on student fees," Brown said of Gov. George Deukmejian's budgetary efforts to increase UC student fees next year by 9.1 percent. The increase averages out to

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Opinions

Sign up for a constitutional convention

Are you sometimes angered with the university? When you walk into an overcrowded classroom, are you angered when 50 seats are unoccupied because of disrepair and you are forced to sit on the floor? Are you angered when you find that the parking lot you paid \$108 to use has just been re-zoned so that there are 75 unused "A" spots and 15 "S" spots occupied by faculty? Are you angered when the financial aid office misplaces a form and casually informs you that you will have to come up with \$500 by Friday or you will be dropped from all your classes? Are you angered by police officers who regard you as sub-human, or administrative decisions that reflect corporate or military interests at the expense of the student body?

UCSD has always suffered from an acute case of political apathy during the winter months. Naturally, our charitable administrators have noticed this and used it to their advantage. At the present time, however, the student body has been given an unusual opportunity to rectify the problem. Petitioners are presently circulating the campus calling for an immediate convening of a constitutional convention.

Some may not be aware of the rewards that can be reaped from reforming the A.S. Constitution. The goal of such a process is to regain control of student government in which we have invested a great deal of money and aspirations, and as a group, become a true part of a decision-making process that has continued to operate behind our backs in an undemocratic fashion.

One of the duties of the A.S. Council, whether they choose to realize it or not, is to seize every chance available in order to incorporate the vast majority of the UCSD

student community in the governance of their own affairs. As exemplified by the pathetic turnouts during the A.S. elections, State of Campus Addresses or A.S. Council meetings, a student who scrutinizes the system soon discovers that there is little he or she can do to influence the decisions of the student government. If, for some reason they could, they would soon discover that the A.S. is a little more than a powerless structure erected by a repressive administration in the mid-'70s in an attempt to pacify the student body.

To give a poignant example of how the A.S. either wittingly or unwittingly acts in accordance with administrative strategies, every council since 1983 — with the possible exception of the present one — has either ignored or fought the enforcement of student initiatives that were not written by the council itself. President Riley's claim in last week's *Guardian* that "it has always gone without saying that A.S. considers any student initiatives binding policy" is pure persiflage. This claim of Riley's is not only historically untrue, but shows that even a supposedly independent A.S. president can become partisan to disinformation campaigns.

In the following weeks, the *Guardian* will be analyzing the present A.S. Constitution in depth and will be making various proposals as to what the potentially new constitution can do for the student body. We urge you to participate in this process and sign the petitions calling for the convening of the constitutional convention in order to empower the student body with the force it has been denied for so many years. —M.S. & M.J.C.

Gray Cells

—Matt Smiley

LATE yesterday afternoon, I was invited by a local deity to visit the place where yuppies are manufactured. Naturally, I couldn't resist, and was instantly whisked off to Torrance, California, the birthplace of all yuppies.

IdentiCorp is located in a large, nondescript group of buildings in a Torrance industrial park. I was directed to the administrative offices where I was surprised to learn that IdentiCorp is a wholly-owned subsidiary of TRW, which in turn is its largest customer. The president, Roger Schwartz, offered to give me an executive tour of the plant. He tossed me a lukewarm Shaeffer beer and we started down the hallway, discussing the yuppie business.

"Yuppies are a very profitable item," he began. "Every large corporation has a hundred-and-one uses for them. Programmed properly, they can do anything from housecleaning to brain surgery. They are fairly reliable and require very little maintenance. They are fun to abuse, and as long as they can wear a three-piece suit, and think they are superior to someone else, they don't really care about the pay."

"We have been manufacturing yuppies for a little over four years," Roger continued. "Before I started IdentiCorp, I was the program director at a local Hari Krishna temple doing the same sort of thing, but making very little money. One day a friend

hired me to turn his kid into a Republican. It was a simple, freelance job, but it got me thinking. I started to ask around. I called some of the larger computer firms and financial institutions and asked them what they would require from the ideal subordinate. After a month, I was ready to start IdentiCorp, with the financial blessing of TRW."

We arrived at the receiving room, where some "raw material" had just arrived. Forklifts unloaded pallets of sedated bodies from semi-trailers. The people, roughly fourteen to fifteen years old, were washed by a cleaning crew and loaded onto a conveyor belt which fed a massive machine.

"This is the initial refining process," Roger commented, leading me around the machine to the opposite end where the bodies, now animate, emerged. Each was fully clothed in a sort of uniform and sported a similar haircut and Reeboks. A technician, wearing a grey coat, intercepted and led away each one as they stumbled off of the conveyor belt. Although the pre-yuppies seemed conscious, they bore a confused look.

Following the last of the shipment and the technician, Roger led me past a door marked "Conditioning 1." We entered a room with a row of theater-like seats and a large one-way mirror through which we could view the entire conditioning room. There, several employees were busy fitting blinders to the pre-

yuppies and strapping them into small plastic chairs. After securing the last one, the employees exited the room, locking the door behind them.

"Each one has been injected with a chemical that induces aging," said Roger. "This first phase will condition them to desire certain things and reject others." The lights dimmed in the conditioning room and a large screen illuminated before them. Images of voluptuous women, designer drinking water and little overpriced cars flickered across the screen at a blinding speed.

Occasionally, a picture of a derelict or a Motel 6 would appear, covered with a red 'X'. The pre-yuppies craned their necks willingly in an effort to take in as much of this information as possible. As we exited the viewing room, Roger informed me that the initial conditioning process takes a little over forty-eight hours to complete.

I observed several other conditioning phases. "Value Training" involved the dangling of a styrofoam cushion with the letters S-T-A-T-U-S imprinted upon it in front of a pre-yuppie and snapping it away when he reached out to grab it. Another room, labeled "Competition 3," contained a roped-off area where three pre-yuppies were instructed to fight over a red ball. Flawlessly programmed, they eagerly scratched and kicked each other until one emerged



victorious.

"When we're through with the initial training process, the pre-yuppies are conditioned to submit to figures of authority but maintain contempt for their peers. It makes for an excellent worker," said Roger as we crossed a courtyard into a large building marked "Programming."

"Here we tailor the 'blanks' to fit our customers' needs," Roger continued, punching a code into a cipher-lock. "We make eight different models: Doctor, Lawyer, Accountant, Administrator, Salesman, Stockbroker, Fiduciary, and the Drone. Needless to say, the Drone is our most popular model."

"Due to corporate secrets, I

can only show you certain areas of this building," he added. "Here we have the key to our success, and spare no expense in guarding it." We entered a corridor labeled "Fiduciary" where I briefly observed rows of pre-yuppies huddled over Dow-Jones terminals. The "Law Department" doorway revealed a class studying the details of a rear-end collision. The "Sales Department" pitted the pre-yuppies against an automaton that resembled an elderly woman. The tour of "Programming" ended quickly, however, and we entered what I presumed to be the final leg of our tour, a two-story building marked "Finishing and Shipping."

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Here the yuppies entered another machine, and exited clean-shaven with three-piece suits and designer sunglasses. They proceeded outside to a vacant parking lot where they practiced yuppie driving skills. One group sat in a row of BMWs and practiced flashing high-beams and honking horns at passing motorists. Another group was learning how to drag-race the little cars and cut in front of each other while pretending to talk on the car phone. In the building, the yuppies were lined up and fed a sedative solution. After the drug took effect, employees loaded the yuppies into hermetically-sealed plastic bags and carefully packed them in padded cartons with documentation envelopes. I leaped through an owner's manual which instructed the new owner to "... if possible, lead your new Drone to believe that he will at one time become vice-president of your company. Although some of our

employees may undergo unnecessary harassment, your Drone will require very little monetary compensation from you for quite some time."

"Is that all?" I asked Roger Schwartz.

"No, there is one more department that will surely interest you," Roger said as we crossed a parking lot and entered a building marked "Quality Control."

"Here we take care of the defective yuppies and warranty repairs," he added. "Occasionally one will revolt against its owner, usually because of excessive maltreatment. We specifically state in the owners manual that prolonged underpayment or physical abuse may provoke yuppies to disobey orders or degenerate into useless things such as musicians or writers."

I observed one sorry case with purple hair trying to wrestle his guitar from a service technician. "This one's particularly tough," sighed Roger. "He may have to come work for us."

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Conventional clarification

Editor: I would like to respond to John Riley's and Eric Weiss' letter criticizing the initiative for a constitutional convention and the proposals put forth by the Committee for the Democratic Initiative. The following points of our proposals need clarification because they were either misunderstood or misrepresented.

1) A proportional representation system for the A.S. is workable (it works fine in universities around the world, especially in Europe) and is also able to incorporate the present structure of the A.S. Commissioners, and Vice-Presidents would be appointed with approval from the elected A.S. Council members and by the President. Thus authority is

delegated efficiently, just as before.

2) Input into council meetings: Riley's and Weiss' assertion that student input at the beginning of council meetings is sufficient might hold

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Continued from page 5 true for the last couple of A.S. meetings, but in the past, whenever there was a controversial issue before the council, students were regularly and deliberately cut off from participation. Examples of this include the CalPIRG referendum

and alternative media bylaw changes. 3) Having elections during fourth week is an entirely reasonable suggestion which would give opposition slates a more equitable chance to challenge the current A.S. through a two-week campaign

period and would allow the registrar to compile a complete list of enrolled students for election day. 4) Referendum questions: The A.S. Council's resolve to uphold referendum questions has been entirely selective. Just because Riley and Weiss feel that the current A.S. Council has upheld the referenda, which is debatable, does not mean that it has been upheld in the past or will be in the future. Referendas

that were directly violated were the CalPIRG referendum and the referendum on recruitment by the CIA, FBI, INS and military. Others, such as the South Africa referendum have been ignored. When considering these and other changes to the ASUCSD constitution, we must remember that these are still proposals, and that once a constitutional convention has been called, any student may participate in the discussion of how the

constitution could be changed. After the end of this convention, there will still be a student vote on whether or not to actually change the constitution. Our main objective in this entire process, however, is to make the ASUCSD constitution more representative of the student body and thus make it more democratic. Gregory Wilpert Committee for the Democratic Initiative

NEWS

Ordinance

Continued from page 3 carbon tetrachloride, and hydrochloric acid (HCl). Of the first three carcinogens, Dioxin has the highest potency factor of compounds listed by the EPA, and HCl is a known respiratory irritant. In regard to the council meeting, Rhor commented, "I feel the City Council is beginning to understand the facts, and realize that a lot of the stuff they were listening to was misinformation, or hopefully just misunderstandings."

Fees

Continued from page 3 approximately \$130 per student. Brown said that if he had encountered "any kind of barrier involving money," he would not have attended college. Had his college education not been free, "I'd probably not been able to avail myself to a superior education," Brown said. "I'd probably not be standing before you today as an accomplished and alleged leader. I may have been some other place. I may have been downstairs taking your hubcaps and your car stereo." Brown challenged audience members to not only fight fees for UC students, but to also speak out against the fees at the community college level, saying the current \$50 fee has caused over 30,000 black students to leave community colleges. The negative implications for affirmative action programs at UC, which uses the community college system as a feeder network, are obvious, he said. Brown also urged students to actively speak out in support of those who call for more money for all levels of education. State Superintendent of Schools Bill Honig "cannot be left out there to be identified by George

Deukmejian as some kind of irresponsible demagogue because he says K through 12 needs some additional money," he said. By supporting Honig and his efforts to improve K-12 education, students are fighting to preserve access to UC, Brown said. "How can we hope to change... the quality of life for people if we are blocking their opportunity by virtue of the imposition of a student fee or inadequate preparation," he said. Brown also blasted Deukmejian and his state of the state address, which allegedly is "a vision of the future" but in actuality is inaccurate and irrelevant.

Deukmejian's proposed \$1 billion budgetary savings are so unrealistic that the state of California would "have to pick six in the state lottery every week for the upcoming year" to have a balanced budget, he said.

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Features

Move over Stouffers! Creative College Cuisine

By CINDY CHESY

On Monday you eat macaroni and cheese; for Tuesday it's TV dinners; Wednesday is pb and j night; and on Thursday you might open a can of soup. If these meals sound all too familiar, maybe it's time to invest in a cookbook.

The Collegiate Cookbook, which has been on the market for just three weeks, may fit your needs. It's already available at all California college book stores, and Waldenbooks.

The Collegiate Cookbook was written by Coronado resident Lynn Shinn. Shinn is a former staff member at Mademoiselle, Vogue, and Glamour, she also currently works as a free-lance writer for San Diego based Ranch and Coast Magazine.

Shinn arrived at the idea of writing a cookbook after listening to her son Clay's weekly requests for delicious, easy, economical recipes that he could whip up in his college apartment. "Clay moved into UCSD's student

apartments on campus and started the year with a full meal plan in the college cafeteria," Shinn said. "He soon found that his taste in food did not coincide with the cafeteria's fare. Gradually, he dropped the meal plan and took up the unfamiliar sport of cooking."

Shinn began writing the cookbook after she received the results from two national computer searches of cookbooks. These results indicated that there was a definite need for a cookbook that catered specifically to students, who don't have much time to spend in the kitchen. "Students don't want to spend hours cooking an elaborate meal, yet they want to eat something that tastes good," Shinn said. "I found that most of the cookbooks geared toward college students are inadequate because they feature gourmet recipes for 6 to 12 or are ethnically or diet oriented."

While compiling recipes for The Collegiate Cookbook, Shinn pored over hundreds of recipe books, replacing, adding and deleting ingredients to come up with the simplest, shortest and best-tasting dishes for the cookbook. Shinn, a self-described "shortcut semi-gourmet cook," said that she began looking for shortcuts. "Instead of an elaborate sauce, I put in a can of soup, for example. Also, I frequently replaced three or more seasonings with one seasoning. These shortcuts reduced the number of ingredients in each recipe," she said.

All of the recipes in The Collegiate Cookbook average five to seven ingredients and each use foods that a student would most likely have in the kitchen. There are other differences between The Collegiate Cookbook and other cookbooks. "It is the only cookbook for students that includes a nutrition chart, a list of foods to eat under the stress of exams, coping skills, suggestions on how to cook various vegetables and meats, microwave hints and over 200 recipes."

There are six general categories, including breakfast, lunch and desserts, but the dinner section is what makes the book worth buying. The dinner recipes are short, serve one to two people, don't use a lot of expensive ingredients and are delicious. There are plenty of recipes for the meat eater as well

as the vegetarian.

Hidden in the back of the book, is the all-important "Party Time" section that features favorite "refreshments" and appetizers. Shinn included the "Party Time" section on her son Clay's insistence so that the book would appeal more to the college crowd.

"The book is directed to the busy student, short of time and cash, tired of eating out in the fast food lane, wanting to eat and entertain without going over the budget," Shinn said. "This book appears to fill a need that has not been met."



Lynn Shinn, author of The Collegiate Cookbook and son Clay.

Tasty Vittles

FAST LANE CHILI

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| 2 lbs. ground beef | 2 onions, chopped |
| 4 cloves garlic, minced | 1 can (7 oz.) green chilis, chopped |
| 1 can (2 oz.) taco sauce | 2 teaspoons chili powder |
| 1 can (14 oz.) tomatoes | 1/4 cup vegetable oil |
| 2 can kidney beans | salt and pepper to taste |

Brown meat in vegetable oil. Add garlic and onions and cook for 5 minutes. Drain oil. Add green chilis, tomatoes, taco sauce and drained kidney beans. Stir in chili powder, salt and pepper. Simmer 1 1/2 hours. Serves 8. Combine with a salad and corn bread to make a delicious meal. An easy corn bread mix is available at grocery stores.



SCALLOPED POTATOES

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| 2 large potatoes, peeled and sliced thin | 1 can cream of celery soup |
| 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced | 1 tablespoon margarine |
| 2/3 cup Cheddar cheese, grated | salt and pepper to taste |
| 1/2 cup milk | |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil | |

Rub casserole dish with vegetable oil. Layer potatoes, onions, Cheddar cheese and salt and pepper. Blend celery soup and milk thoroughly and pour over mixture. Top with particles of margarine. Bake uncovered in preheated 375 degree oven for 30 minutes or until potatoes are fork tender. Serves 2.



OLD FASHIONED BROWNIES

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| 2 squares chocolate | 1/3 cup margarine |
| 1 cup brown sugar | 2 eggs |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup all purpose flour |
| 1/2 cups walnuts, chopped | |

Melt margarine and chocolate on top of double boiler or in small pan in skillet partially filled with water. Remove pan from heat and add remaining ingredients. Pour into greased square pan and bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes 16 single servings.



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Sports

Cowabunga! Surfers shred under new coach

By JACK BERESFORD

UCSD might be looking at a new national championship, but not from one of the teams you might expect.

Led by its new coach, this year's surf team promises to be one of the best since 1982, when it won the State Championship. Ed Machado, who is also a volleyball instructor here, took command of the team last fall with the goal of taking it to Huntington Beach next August where the best collegiate surf teams in the nation will compete in the National Championships.

And if, as they say, winning is contagious, this team should have no trouble at all. Machado was an All-American Volleyball player at UCLA in 1971 and led

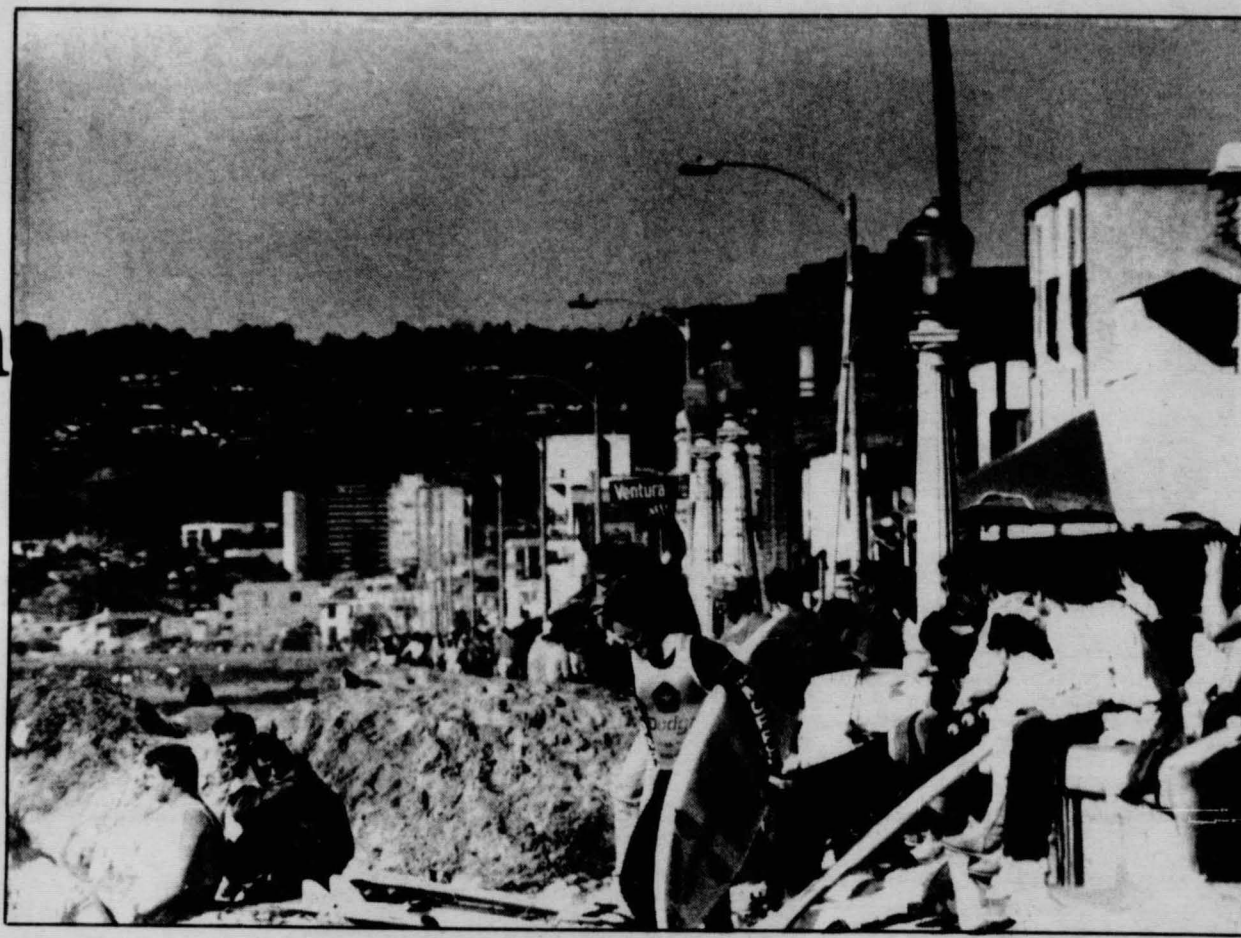
Sophomore Allen Johnson led the way in his first contest with the team finishing a strong third in the men's final. Johnson, who is a transfer student from the Florida Institute of Technology, credits the team's success to two factors. "I'd say it's both great organization and strong school support that our team's a success."

But good coaching means nothing without a well of talent and coach Machado points to his team's talent as its strength. "Our 'special teams' are awesome — we have a chance of winning every division: mens, women, kneeriders, and bodyboard," said Machado.

This point was made obvious last weekend as the UCSD-B team, normally a second string squad, finished ahead of the "A" team in the final standings. Both delcated UC Santa Barbara's team, which is the two time National Champion.

The team's next contest is February 21 in Oceanside against USC, UCLA and SDSU, and then March 13 and 14 at the Newport Beach River Jetties. Team points are accumulated at each event and the top teams are selected to surf in the National Championships held annually at the Huntington Beach pier.

Coach Machado says that any support is welcome and that anyone interested in joining the team should contact him at 436-1997, or check the Surf Team bulletin board located in the annex of the men's locker room.



Mike Glery, one of the team captains of the UCSD surf team, hits the waves during a surf contest at Mission Beach.

Sports Calendar

- Thursday, February 12**
2:00 pm • Women's softball vs USD at Jewish Community Center
2:30 pm • Women's tennis at Point Loma Nazarene
All-day • Men's tennis at USD Tournament
- Friday, February 13**
2:00 pm • Women's softball at Grossmont College
All-day • Men's tennis at USD Tourney
5:30 pm • Women's basketball at Point Loma Nazarene
7:30 • Men's basketball vs. Christian Heritage at the Triton Pavillion
- Saturday, February 14**
9:00 am • Women's swim at Pepperdine
11:00 am • Women's tennis vs. Univ. of Santa Clara at Muir and Mathews Courts
2:00 pm • Men's tennis vs. Univ. of Redlands at Muir Courts
7:00 pm • Men's swim vs. USC Dual at Canyonview
7:30 pm • Women's basketball at Christ College of Irvine
7:30 pm • Men's volleyball vs. Cal-State Long Beach at Triton Pavillion
- Sunday, February 15**
2:00 pm • Men's tennis vs. Air Force at Muir Courts

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NPB presents Val heart sale. Rev. plaza 2/13 at noon. (2/12)
HP Summer internship deadline is closer than you thought! All applications are due Feb 20. Must be of sophomore standing, able to work 10 hrs/wk and must be an EECS, CS, or Math major. Stop by at ASIO! (2/12)
As part of Black History month Mike Berry and County Supervisor Leon Williams will speak on issues facing Black Student Leaders tomorrow, at noon in Revelle Plaza. (2/12)

No snow got you down? Recapture that ski fever. Wed. Feb. 18 when RISC presents Warren Miller's "Steep and Deep." Come eat hot dogs, watch hot doggers, and get psyched for the Spring trip to Jackson Hole! Tour reps will answer any questions. Be THERE! 8:00 pm. Rec. Gym Conf. Rm. (2/12)
SURF CLUB MEETING! tonight, 8 pm-HSS 2305 semi-formal info and tickets. Be there. (2/12)
SAMURAI TX HOLDERS! Refunds will take place 2/17-2/27 in front of cashier's office. Must have ID. (2/26)
SD AIDS Project needs interns! Help is needed with PR, patient advocating, grant writing, data entering, and fund raising. If interested, contact ASIO above the game room in the Student Center. (2/12)

All dressed up and nowhere to go? Bring your date to the Surf Club semi-formal this Sat. Tickets at tonight's meeting or call Peck at 259-1069. (2/12)
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Thanks to the brothers of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta! We had a blast going through hell with you guys! It was an exchange we will never forget. Alpha Love, The Sisters of AOII. (2/12)
To the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, congratulations on winning IFC waterpolo! By the Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi. (2/12)
SAE: we had fun ting off with you Friday night—looking forward to more good times in Vegas! DG. (2/12)
Happy Birthday Sioux!!! (2/12)
Sigma Kappa: Clyde the Sammy and his boys had a blast nutting you guys on "ice" Saturday night. Too bad the feds put the finger on us — We'll just have to make sure to bring more heaters next time. (2/12)

To the men of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta. Thanks for a RAGING TIME last Friday night "Hell" was never so much fun! You guys were great. Love-the AOII's. (2/12)

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THE BUD BASKETBALL POLL

MEN AAA

1. The Herd And Foreskins (5-0)
2. Rim Riders (4-1)
3. Triton Pub (3-1)
4. Barnyard Etiquette (4-0)
5. Brick City (2-2)

Best 'O' in AAA

Three teams top the 80 points per game club in AAA. Top-ranked *The Herd* at 89.4 leads with *Human Tripods* (3-1) at 87.5 and *Triton Pub* at 82.0.

MEN AA

1. Nike's Dream Team (4-0)
2. Super Wales & Plankton (5-0)
3. Running Sutures (5-0)
4. Capitalists (5-0)
5. Last Chance At Glory (4-0)
6. Napoleon Dynamite (4-1)
7. PB Boys (4-0)
8. Small Towers (4-0)
9. Team Dogpoo Returns (3-0)
10. Big Balunga Ungas (3-0)

Strongest League In AA

No doubt about it... Sunday at Noon's Thurmond League has maybe the three best teams in all of AA. *Super Wales*, *Running Sutures*, and *Napoleon Dynamite* have a combined 14-1 record with most results being blowouts. *Super Wales* and *Sutures* meet Feb. 22 to decide the league title.

MEN A

1. Merry Men Without Ed (5-0)
2. The Delts (5-0)
3. Firmly Established (4-0)
4. Death (3-0)
5. Slow And Ugly (4-0)
6. My Adidas (5-0)
7. In The Hole (3-0)
8. The Krem (4-0)
9. Jam Squad (3-0)
10. People Like Us (3-0)

Best Defense In 'A'

A losing team *Almost 5-10 And Under* (1-2) surprisingly leads all of Men's BMs in team defense allowing a mere 27.3 points per game. Top-rated *Merry Men* are right in there also with a string 27.6 average. *Jam Squad* and *Air Yaho* co-leaders in the Barry League are yielding 28.7 and 29.3 respectively.

MEN 5-10

1. SD Dream Team (4-0)
2. Facial Discrimination (4-0)
3. Killer Pygmies (4-0)
4. Throbbing Balls (4-0)
5. Beachcomber Thursday (4-0)
6. Random Walk (4-0)

Highest Pct. Of Unbeaten

The Men's 5-10 division has the highest percentage of unbeaten teams with the six teams to your left still unscathed. The Men's A division has 13 unbeaten but spread over nine different leagues.

COED

1. Gym Rats (4-0)
2. Win One For The Fuss (4-0)
3. Screamin' Meemies (4-0)
4. HeteroHoopsters (5-0)
5. Running The Hoop (4-0)

Widest Winning Margins

No one blasts 'em better than the very best teams in Coed Basketball. *Screamin' Meemies* are currently the most vicious... piling up an avg victory margin of 41.6 points in five games. *Win One For The Fuss* (+1.0) and *HeteroHoopsters* (36.0) are nearly as devastating. Hey! Lighten up you guys.

WOMEN A

1. Eleven-Ounce Club (3-0)
2. Boinkers (3-0)
3. Phi Slamma Jamma (2-0)
4. Otter Pops (2-1)
5. Las Womanoes Cuatro (1-1)

Battle of Unbeaten

Numbers 1 and 2 met last night in their race to establish early supremacy in the Women's Division. The *11-Ounces* were heavy favorites, but then again have you seen *Hoosiers* lately?

BUDMAN'S FEARLESS INTRAMURAL SOCCER PLAYOFF PREDICTIONS

Soccer playoffs begin the weekend of February 21 and 22. Please come to the Canyonview Administrative Complex to find out when your team plays.

MEN'S AAA

TEAM	REC	ODDS	COMMENTS
1. Don't Meg With Us	4-0-1	2-1	Nobody will!
2. Vicious Revenge	4-1	4-1	Revenge could be sweet?
3. MMMMMMBush	3-1-1	7-1	MMMMMMMMGood!!!
4. Dribbling Sineps	2-1-2	9-1	Hope rehab center works
5. Capt Crumpeit Bushmen	3-2	10-1	One man team
6. Trier	3-2	20-1	Need to trer harder
7. Pats	1-2-2	25-1	Still no "O"
8. With Themselves	1-2-2	100-1	That's your problem guys.

MEN'S AA

1. F.C. Jueventes	5-0	1-2	Bet the ranch!
2. Winit 4 Pi	3-0-1	10-1	May win Fraternity Tourney
3. Wrecking Crew	4-1	12-1	Always find a way to win
4. TKE United	3-1-1	20-1	Should stick to Frat tourney
5. Satan's Entails	3-1-1	25-1	Have a Hell of a team
6. Bend Yak Over A Chair	2-1-2	40-1	Could surprise
7. Whisker Biscuits	3-1	70-1	Will be a delicious meal
8. DSP Madness	3-2	100-1	Won't win frat tourney either

MEN'S A

1. Death In June	5-0	2-1	Could be a malpractice here
2. Recco's	5-0	5-2	Budman's pick
3. Clues For Sale	5-0	3-1	No clue here
4. Sigma Nu	3-0-1	4-1	Nudist have a chance
5. Gregg's Dregs	4-1	7-1	Watch out for Red Cards
6. No Pain, No Pain	4-1	10-1	It could hurt
7. F.L. Sammies	3-1-1	15-1	Best goalie in IM's
8. Warriors	2-0-1	25-1	Spuds McKenzie's pick
9. Las Americas	4-1	26-1	Possible sandbaggers?
10. We Hate Carp!	3-1-1	1000-1	I hate your chances

COED AAA

1. KB Players	5-0	2-1	Couldn't beat the varsity
2. Studs & Cleats	4-0	4-1	Playing over their heads
3. Teams For Brews	3-1	6-1	Gotta be my favorites
4. Megmania	3-2	10-1	Getting better each week
5. Ballkickers Return	1-2	50-1	Talk a great game, but...

COED AA

1. Kick 'Em Where It Hurts	4-0-1	4-1	Slight favorite in a toss-up division
2. Merry Pranksters	3-0-1	5-1	Hope you have a trick up your sleeve
3. Squid Kids	3-0-2	6-1	Can't believe they haven't lost
4. Perils Of Pualette	3-1	7-1	Always there in the end. Could win
5. Can't Stand The Rain	2-1-2	8-1	Didn't rain once. can you believe it?
6. Sphincter Wink	2-1	9-1	May tighten under pressure

COED A

1. Don't Give Us A Urinalys	5-0	2-1	Oh, piss on you!
2. Will U Play With Us	5-0	3-1	Do You have any candy?
3. Cross Products	4-0	5-1	Could become Team Of The Week
4. Burt's Smaller Than Luke	4-0	7-1	It's not the size of the wand, but...
5. Tickle Your Cleat	4-0-1	10-1	Sounds interesting
6. Ingrown Toenail	4-1	25-1	Could HURT your chances
7. Bud Team Of The Week	4-1	26-1	My favorite team - Budman's pick
8. Flaming Hemorrhoids	3-1-1	70-1	Could come from behind
9. Argo V	2-1-1	400-1	Odds are you won't win it
10. The Really Bad Team	3-1	1,000-1	Really bad team - odds too low

WOMEN

1. Leather Balls	2-0	2-1	Could be first women's champ at UCSD
2. All Boobs & No Balls	2-1	4-1	I hope so
3. Feet Like Bree	2-1	5-1	Channel 10's favorite team
4. Ralph & The Buicks	1-2	7-1	Is that a singing group



UCSD SUPERSTARS ALL-SPORTS COMPETITION

Thurs.-Sunday/Feb. 19-22

Sign up individually or as a team (five members) at the Canyonview Recreation Office.

UCSD SUPERSTARS (1976-1986)

(Individual Event Recordholders)

Men's Competition	Recordholder	Mark
60-Yard Dash	Rich Schmidt	6.57 sec
Weightlifting (Bench Press)	James Martin	360 lbs.
Field Goal Kicking x5	Vic Skvarna	160 yds.
Softball Throw	JJ Fisher	301 ft.
Bowling	Lenny Shulman	216 pins
50-Yard Freestyle	Tom Cummings	22.00 sec.
Softball Hitting x5	Lee Johnson	1354 ft.
Basketball Supershot	Ignacio Silva	70 pts.
High Jump	Alex Landon	6 ft.-2 in.
Mile Run	Chris Thomas	4:27 min.
TOTAL POINTS	Randy Bennett	6198
Women's Competition	Recordholder	Mark
60-Yard Dash	Stephanie Bloss	7.50 sec
Weightlifting (Bench Press)	Linda Serrano	150 lbs.
Field Goal Kicking x5	Jody Mai	92 yds.
Softball Throw	Stephanie Bloss	202 ft.
Bowling	Gayle Flanders	181 pins
50-Yard Freestyle	Linda Buchanan	28.10 sec.
Softball Hitting x5	Carol Lipson	700 ft.
Basketball Supershot	Deb Archambault	49.5 pts.
High Jump	Elaine Bergman	5 ft.-3 in.
Mile Run	Christina Tuggle	6:09 min.
TOTAL POINTS	Elaine Bergman	5637

BUD LIGHT Team of the Week



Left to right: Richard Lynch, "Knopp", Jeff Utler, Tina Fleszar. Not pictured: MaryAnne Davis, Mark Cooley, Tristan Darland, Karen McClain, Alex Coykendall.

SPUDS SPORTSTERS BUD LIGHT TEAM OF THE WEEK TRITON PUB STAFF

This week here at Bud Light we would like to tip our hats to the bar staff at the *Triton Pub*. This squad pours a mean pitcher of Bud Light! I figured it was about time that this gang with the magic touch finally got the recognition they deserve. Hey, you talk about service with a smile, this team makes drinking a beer and shootin' in the breeze an experience that's hard to forget!

I also urge everyone to come to the *Triton Pub* tomorrow for a special get together. I, Spuds MacKenzie, will be there and everyone wearing their Spuds t-shirts will receive some special gifts, and maybe even a chance to split a pitcher or two with your canine buddy. So, be sure to drop by the *Triton Pub* Friday!

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by kristina liem

Since Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and some of us may not have a Valentine, we thought we'd drop some helpful hints... in getting one, whether you're a man or woman.

—editor's note

If you're looking for Prince Charming, the trick may lie in visualizing your prince, deciding if he's a visual, auditory or feeling prince, and formulating a plan to find your prince and make him trust you. At least, these are some of the tips advocated by Tracy Cabot in her new book, *How to Make a Man Fall in Love with You*. Critics may scoff at the prospect of "making love happen," but Cabot's book is chock full of tips designed to make meeting the man of your dreams more than just a chance encounter.

Tracy Cabot received her Ph.D. in psychology from Pacific Western University in Los Angeles. She has been a freelance writer for 20 years and now conducts her own private practice. Cabot is living proof that her methods work: "I started the book

when I was 39 and single, and I finished it right before I got married. The problem with women in my age group is that there is a shortage of men between the ages of 47 and 52.

Several wars, from World War II up until the Vietnam War, had taken a lot of them away. Older women these days are going for younger men and this shortage of older men is partially to blame."

Cabot's best philosophy behind the *Love Plan* is simple and easy to understand. The readers' manual series, *The Philosophy Behind the Love Plan*, that's figuring out what you want and what you need and go after it. I'd talked to several people who found that once they adopted these techniques, it really turned their lives around."

The techniques that Cabot refers to are a mixture of behavior modification, human psychology, and intuition. Her book begins

with a chapter on "what not to do" and continues with how to recognize and break out of the "bastard trap" getting stuck in bad situations with men who are not right for you. Subsequent chapters cover the gamut from formulating a personalized "man plan" to deciding how much to give to preventing jealousy.

A specialized technique described in the book is called "mirroring." It is cited as a good way to make the transition from friendship to a closer relationship: "Mirroring is a very powerful technique for getting close to someone. Without being overly noticeable, you can learn to dress, sit, and move the way that your man does. It's a way of being "in sync" with a man, getting him to pay attention to you. Afterwards, you have to start communication with him so that the two of you will build trust — it's the first step before intimacy."

Communication with a man is another area that Cabot spends a lot of time on.

The book teaches the reader how to listen and react to a man's conversation, stressing that being too strident or seeming "needy" tends to turn people off.

Cabot's book is based on a wealth of experience: "It was a mixture of my experiences, my friends' experiences, and principles of psychology. I did a lot of research into what causes that feeling of being in love and how we get people to do what we want. This was a very easy book to write. I had all the research already and I know that it works. It really flowed."

How to make a Man Fall in Love with You tends to oversimplify and generalize in many spots, but the information imparted could really be helpful for those of us who've tried everything and found nothing that works. So if Cupid's arrow hasn't struck yet, maybe it's high time we got behind the bow.

Cabot's book retails for \$3.50.

Goings on

If you are interested in photography and contemporary trends, museum history and policy, curating, collecting, and public speaking, here's your opportunity. The Museum of Photographic Arts (MoPA) is accepting applications for Docent positions. Classes will begin Feb. 26. Contact Carolyn Clark at 239-5262 for details.

Internationally known photographer William Klein will present a slide show and lecture tonight at the Natural History Museum Auditorium at 7:30. This program deals with Klein's 120 black and white images that speak of the anxiety and aggression in today's existence. Call 239-5262 for more information. Admission is \$3 for students.

Ranking among the leading quartets in the world, the Alban Berg String Quartet of Vienna will play one performance at 8 pm Saturday Feb. 21, in Mandeville Auditorium. The program will include works by Schubert, Shostakovich, and Beethoven. This dynamic group is known for performing with poignancy and high drama. For more information, call the UCSD Box Office at 534-4559.

Are you ready for love and romance in you life? Saturday evening, Feb. 14, from 7 pm to 9:30 pm, Dr. Ken Druck, author of *The Secrets Men Keep* and Karen Druck, MFCC will lead a special Valentine's Day Relationship Seminar for men and women. This seminar is entitled, "How Men and Women Really Want to be Loved and Romanced."

This seminar is to be held at Forum Hall, upper-level of Great American Savings Bank (across from Nordstroms). The cost is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Call 259-8044 for further information.

What does the Marine Corp Band, the San Diego Seal Team and Al Saunders, head coach of the San Diego Chargers, have in common? They'll all be banding together for Easter Seals at the Kick-off for the 1987 Easter Seal Telethon Campaign on Thursday, Feb. 12. The event will take place in the Wedgforth Bowl at the San Diego Zoo at 10:30 am and it is open to the public.

The theme for this year's telethon, which will air on March 7 and 8 on KFMB-TV, Channel 8, is: "San Diego is Banding Together for Easter Seals." For more information, call 576-5834.

—kathy garland

Capitalizing on Germany

by susie beel

I know we've always been taught to rely upon those in authority but you never know until you try how things just might be if we came together socially

Paul Weller
"Walls Come Tumbling"

The subject of walls takes on new and different dimensions in graduate student Dana-Maria Hock's play "Berlin, Berlin." The

Berlin Wall may have divided a country, but people often build walls without the use of concrete. As the play discerningly demonstrates, emotional walls, walls of fear, prejudice and mistrust can be as alienating and damaging as walls made of brick.

The cast consists of a group of travelers who have little in common except for their desire to reach the city of Berlin. In order to do so, they must cross a lake — a task which turns out to be impossible. The main obstacle is represented by a soldier who is under orders not to let anything cross the lake. The

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Rollin' with Rollins

by eva wong

Sonny Rollins, who has been called by critics as the most gifted tenor saxophonist since Charlie Parker, will appear Wednesday February 18 in Mandeville Center Auditorium. Over the last 35 years of his professional career, Rollins has made use of various musical styles, trends and materials that have surfaced in jazz.

Rollins, who is a dynamic stage presence, has a strong, vital presentation; his

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Check it out

UCSD's Patricia Rincon and Margaret Marshall will direct the UCSD Dance Program in its annual "Evening of Dance" in the Mandeville Auditorium on February 13 and 14 at 8 pm.

The program, which consists of all faculty works, explores many different themes of dance, from "Floppy Disk," Marshall's imaginative jazz piece which examines the future influence of computers in the work place, to "Fandangos de Huelva," by Debbie Escobosa, a traditional Spanish Flamenco dance.

Rincon, who is the Director of the Jazz



Unlimited Dance Company, presents two of her own pieces, including "Steam Heat" from the 1950s musical *Pajama Game*.

Tickets for all performances will be on sale at the box office, and at 7 pm at the door for each night's performance. General admission is \$6; students, faculty and staff are \$4.

—david forman

Music with a conscience

by mark pinkus

In 1963, when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his historical "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington D.C., the folk trio of Peter, Paul and Mary were right there beside him to sing the classic Bob Dylan tune "Blowin' in the Wind." A quarter of a century later the threesome was once again in Washington, this time at the side of Bishop Desmond Tutu, singing the same song for the same basic cause; human rights.

The socio-political folk group, consisting of Peter Yarrow, Noel Paul Stookey and Mary Travers, has recently released their first album in more than six years. It is not something to miss.

Involved in their third decade of performing, writing and recording folk music, Peter, Paul and Mary's familiar harmonies and thought provoking lyrics sound neither stale nor out of date. Because their music remains pertinent in the '80s, they don't solely rely on older fans because they are constantly acquiring new ones.

"A wonderful thing about folk music," Mary Travers explains, "is that it's multi-

generational. What we see at our concerts, for instance, is many generations; we see three and sometimes even four. It's the kind of show the whole family enjoys."

For those that have been fortunate to see a PP&M concert they can vouch for Travers' comment where young kids are often seen enjoying themselves as much as their grandparents.

When questioned about singing songs written more than 20 years ago Travers responded, "The ones that we sing have stayed relevant. I have sung the line 'How many years can some people exist before they're allowed to be free' (from Dylan's 'Blowin' in the Wind') for 25 years. I have sung it for refusednik Jews in little apartments in Moscow. I've also sung it with Bishop Tutu and I've sung it in prisons in El Salvador."

PP&M's new album, "No Easy Walk to Freedom," contains the same strong messages as earlier works but pertains to the problems of today. Apartheid and Central America are two of the major situations dealt with.

The title song "No Easy Walk to Freedom," written by Paul Yarrow and Margery

Tabankin (to whom the album dedicated to her for all the work she's done for the group) acts as an up-beat anti-apartheid anthem. Switching off on lines during the verses the three join in together to belt out the lines, "Keep on walking and apartheid will fall. No easy walk to freedom. Keep on walking and we shall be free. That's how we're going to make history."

The slower-paced song "El Salvador," written by Paul Stookey resembles the moving songs of the late '60s which dealt with Vietnam. Paul sings most of the songs in a sarcastic tone. The mood at the end of "El Salvador" is different as the final line displays Paul in a pleading tone asking, "Who put this price on their liberty? Don't you think it's time to leave El Salvador?"

With their 25 years of great music commemorated on the American Music Awards two weeks ago, the question is how much longer can it go on. Even with a slight laugh it was apparent that Travers was serious when she remarked, "Pete Seeger is 67 and he's still doing concerts so who knows? I don't really think about that."

IRS music trivia

Who Sets the Beat?

- 1) Who raps the skins for The Boss's E Street Band?
- 2) Name the drummer whose death brought about the break-up of Led Zepplin?
- 3) What critically acclaimed drummer played for the Jimi Hendrix Experience?
- 4) Who is the drummer/song writer for Rush?
- 5) How many drummers do Genesis use on stage and who are they?

Answers to quiz #8:

- 1) Roger Daltry
- 2) The Boomtown Rats
- 3) Don Henley and Glen Frey
- 4) Two (David Lee Roth & Sammy Hagar)
- 5) Jerry Garcia and Bobby Weir

Winners from Quiz #8:

- 1) Leda Hendrick — Pacific Beach, communc.
- 2) John Zentner — San Francisco, EECS
- 3) Erin Peltzman — Canoga Park, English lit.

1) All entries must be in the Guardian office by 4 pm Monday, four days after the issue date (entries may be mailed to the Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093).

2) Entries should include name, address, telephone number, major and hometown.

Sci-Fi Gathering

by robert leone

The only better place to go people-watching than Revelle Plaza is a science fiction convention. I enjoyed the best by going to Conquistador IV, a small local convention at the Bahia Hotel, during the Feb. 6-8 weekend. All that comes back to me when I try

to remember Conquistador IV is a collage of images, but then science fiction conventions are always like that.

For example, I remember sitting down with UCSD chemistry post-doc Anne McMullen and two convention officials at 8:45 am on Saturday morning eating donuts intended for the convention's hardworking volunteer "gophers."

It's not that science fiction conventions are collections of

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the avante garde, the bizarre, or the fantastic. You get that riding the bus. At science fiction conventions, the fantasies are shared, and for three days you're in constant contact with absolute strangers who also have watched *Star Trek* or *Blake's Seven*, have read most of the writings of Robert Heinlein or Harlan Ellison, know who

you're dressed to represent and how they should behave towards you, in whatever role you adopt. It is a set of common mythologies, fans to join in and share and enjoy.

Where else would two people dressed like neo-nazis arouse chuckles when they state that they "were paid for by the committee to reelect John Gill?" Where else would somebody have fun with Klingon imitations with any chance of having his

cleverness recognized? Where else would people know the words to the song, "Banned from Argo?"

But, science fiction conventions are not just for acting weird. There are well-run auctions, masquerade contests, movie and video screenings, autograph sessions, panels giving tips on writing and selling, and a dealers' room where a variety of goods from unusual music tapes to gold-

plated swords are sold.

If you'd like more information on science fiction conventions, UCSD's own science fiction club, Dark Star, meets in the Revelle Formal Lounge on Thursday's at 7 pm, and has an on-campus mailbox, D-5. Also, STAR San Diego can be reached at P.O. Box 15373, San Diego, Calif. 92115, or (619) 589-0404. Both clubs are quite willing to share information.

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charismatic personality projects the same sort of hypnotic energy that he generates with his horn.

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