

Pennies From Hell

The Shaved Coin Menace



Features, page 10

The Mind's Umbilical Cord

Inside the Momix Troupe

Arts & Entertainment, page 12

UCSD Hosts S.D. Track Championships

Four Women's Records Fall at Meet



Sports, page 19

The UCSD GUARDIAN

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Animal Rights Activists Hold Rally, March During UCSD Open House

By RANDY DOTINGA
Senior Staff Writer

Declaring a "war on vivisection," several hundred red-clad animal rights activists held a rally and marched across campus during UCSD's Open House yesterday to protest the university's use of animals in research.

According to San Diego Animal Advocates (SDAA) board member Cris Waller, this was the third year her 1,800-member organization has held a demonstration during UCSD's Open House. She added that the date of Open House annually coincides with the last day of World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week.

The rally began at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Basic Science Building at the Medical School with a series of speeches by members of SDAA. As protesters clothed in red looked on, SDAA Director Sally Mackler explained the animal rights activists' "war on vivisection."

"We will not let up until the lab doors are thrown open and the cages emptied forever," Mackler said, standing next to several SDAA members clad in white lab coats splashed with red paint and wearing hideous masks.

SDAA member Jane Cartmill then presented over 100 animal

"treats and toys" to the university, to be given to animals used in research.

The food and toys would be given "to the animals at UCSD if UCSD will deign to accept it," Waller said.

"Until we get them out of the cages, the least we can do is make their lives a little better," Waller said.

Stuart Zola-Morgan, associate professor of psychiatry at UCSD, who was a prime target of the SDAA's attacks, said in an interview that UCSD's veterinary staff will decide what will happen to the activists' donations.

"There's a question about what can be allowed into the animal facility," he said.

Cartmill also symbolically presented a series of gift boxes representing freedoms to the animals used in research at UCSD. The boxes had labels such as "sunshine," "fresh air," "comfort," and "love."

Against a backdrop of banners saying "UCSD Must End the Animal Suffering—Stop Death Labs" and "There is No Open House at UCSD Labs," San Diego B-100 radio station disc jockey Jerry St. James gave an impassioned speech in which he claimed that the animal rights movement is growing rapidly and urged any scientists in-

side the Basic Science Building to come out and join the rally.

"Look outside the window now," St. James said to the building. "... We're very much like you.... Animal research is finally moving into the mainstream of society.

"We're going to put an end to your practice of animal genocide.... We now know that there are viable, real alternatives to everything you are doing to animals in this building," St. James said.

"We are prepared to give you one hell of a fight," he added.

Waller then gave several "Visivector of the Year" awards to UCSD researchers who allegedly "torture" animals, the main award going for the second year to Zola-Morgan for his work in inducing amnesia in monkeys.

After listening to the speeches, See PROTEST, page 7



Rimas Uzgis/Guardian

Jerry St. James, a local disc jockey, was one of several speakers "declaring a war against vivisection" at the rally on Sunday.

TAs Discuss Workload Problem

By MELINDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The UCSD Association of Student Employees met on Thursday to discuss the concern that teaching assistants (TAs) are working more than their contracted 20 hours per week.

Attended by TA representatives from Revelle, Third, Warren, and Fifth Colleges' writing programs as well as TAs from the Literature Department, the meeting centered on reducing TA workload without sacrificing quality education.

The TAs will bring their concerns and findings to a meeting

tomorrow with Dean of Graduate Studies and Research Richard Attiye to discuss possible courses of action, such as reducing the number of students in each section and hiring more TAs.

John Sullivan, a TA in the Literature Department, said TAs are contracted and paid to work 16 to 20 hours per week, but most of them work 20 or more hours because of the demands of their courses.

In the meeting with Attiye, Sullivan said he is concerned that the TAs will be encouraged to adhere to the current guidelines, which may cause TAs to come into conflict with the supervisors while attempting to resolve the workload problem.

The UC has known about TA overload for a long time, according to Sullivan.

In 1983, graduate student Vincent Gonzales circulated questionnaires to TAs in all departments asking them to document their work hours to determine whether or not they were working more than their contracted hours. The results were made available to the university, Sullivan said.

41 percent of the TAs who answered questionnaires indicated that they were overworked. 27 percent indicated overload of more than two hours beyond their contracted time per week.

See WORKLOAD, page 7

'Driving Miss Iris'

Woman Drives Car Down Revelle Plaza Steps

By RANDY DOTINGA
Senior Staff Writer

A former congresswoman who mistook a sidewalk for a street accidentally drove onto Revelle Plaza Friday afternoon and stranded her car on the stairs near Galbraith Hall.

Iris Blicht, 78, said she had decided to take a driving tour around the campus on Friday afternoon after she visited Scripps Clinic.

"I was having a wonderful time," Blicht said.

During her tour, Blicht entered the parking lot near Galbraith Hall, and saw a sign near a ramp which said skateboards and bicycles were not allowed, but she "didn't see any signs saying no cars."

Blicht then drove down the ramp, which is actually a footpath between Galbraith Hall and Argo Hall.

She then turned east, off of the ramp and into Revelle Plaza, but noticed that something was amiss.

"I began to realize that I probably needed

to get out of [the area]," she said.

Blicht then turned her car around, driving south toward Galbraith Hall. At this point her 1987 black Buick Park Avenue encountered the stairs west of the Galbraith Hall lawn.

After going down the stairs, Blicht's car stopped, its front end hitting the cement at the bottom of the stairs.

And there the Buick remained, at a 45-degree angle to the ground, until a tow truck arrived on the scene a half hour later. Blicht was unhurt, and her car was not seriously damaged.

A crowd soon gathered around the car, and Blicht commented that she had not had "this much attention since I retired."

Blicht, a Point Loma resident, added that she had been a Democratic representative in Congress from Georgia for four terms, from 1954-1962.

After a tow truck extricated the car, Blicht left the scene, calling "Bye, everybody!" to the crowd of students, some of whom had earlier asked if the inclined car was actually some sort of art project.



Photo courtesy of John Fenn

News Clips

UC NEWS

Berkeley Police Charge Two Men With Rape, Murder of UCB Student

BERKELEY — Two suspects in the killing of UC Berkeley junior Sally Ann Mayne, whose corpse was found four weeks ago in Richmond Park, are in custody, police announced last week.

Julian Covington, 20, of Hawthorne, and Jamal Fountain, 19, of Richmond will be charged with homicide, rape, oral copulation, two counts of kidnapping, and stealing of a vehicle, according to East Bay Regional Park Police Lt. Norman Lopera.

The suspects are scheduled to be arraigned today at the East Bay Municipal Court in Richmond. If convicted, the men could face the death penalty.

Covington reportedly had a .38 caliber handgun in his possession when first arrested. The same type of weapon was used in the Mayne killing, police said.

Both Covington and Fountain were in custody at the Marin County Jail in San Rafael awaiting trial on attempted robbery charges in Tiburon when park police linked them Tuesday to Mayne's death.

A Mill Valley police officer, who recognized Covington's name from information sent out by park police, arrested him while he was in jail, Lopera said. He was then booked on the murder charge.

Police also charged Fountain after "information developed that led us to believe he was involved," Lopera said.

The suspects had been in custody in San Rafael since early March 20 on charges of attempted robbery, possession of a firearm, and conspiracy charges, Marin County Police Sgt. Ken MacKay said.

Jamal's brother, Leon Fountain, 22, was also believed to be involved in the Tiburon robbery. Police have no information that links him to Mayne's death, but that "does not preclude him," from possible involvement in the killing, Lopera said.

Lopera would not give details on how East Bay Regional Park Police were led to believe that Covington was involved with the murder, but said that "numerous people came forward that led us in the proper direction to identify Covington."

A teletype sent out by the Park Police, Lopera said, "included the fact that we were looking for Covington."

Police will now compare the fingerprints found on Mayne's car and hockey equipment to those of Fountain and Covington, Lopera said.

UCSD NEWS

The victim, a Lafayette native, had last been seen at midnight on the night of the killing outside the Berkeley Iceland skating rink. She had been playing ice hockey with other UC Berkeley students.

Police officers found her red 1984 Toyota Celica the next day abandoned on Aileen Street in North Oakland. Her athletic bag containing hockey equipment was located about a block from the car.

Police have not yet determined who will receive the \$25,000 award established by friends of the Mayne family for information leading to anyone involved in the case.

Police Continue Search for UCLA Medical Center Murder Suspect

LOS ANGELES — Police say they have exhausted most of their viable leads in the investigation of last quarter's murder at the UCLA Medical Center, but they have increased the reward for information to \$40,000 and released a composite of a man seen in the hospital on the morning of the shooting.

"We are trying to account for everyone who was in the area," said university police Lt. Jim Kuehn. "And right now we can't find out why this individual was there."

Six people confirmed seeing the unknown individual on Feb. 19, when patient escort Diondra Ann Picou was fatally shot through the heart and escort dispatcher Nora S. Arellano was severely injured.

Flyers with the composite and information about the reward have been posted around campus, in the Medical Center, and in South Los Angeles, since police believe that the individual is from that area, university police Chief John Barber said.

The possible suspect is a 16 to 18-year-old black male with brown eyes, black hair, and a light complexion. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 140 to 150 pounds.

Police believe the man may be a former or current employee, and that he either witnessed the shooting or played a part in it. But detectives say they are still open to suggestions.

Most leads have been exhausted, Los Angeles Police Lt. Ron Hall said following a press conference held on March 20.

"We want people to call us if they have information, even a theory. We're open for anything we can get... even if it may seem insignificant, it's important to us."

Hall defended the open solicitation.

"I frequently do this when I run out of leads, and oftentimes it proves successful. This miscreant snook who took that poor lady's life and hurt that other lady has to be caught. Nobody has the right to commit that kind of act and get away with it," he added.

UCSD NEWS

Cancer Preparation Workshops Set To Be Held This Week on Campus

"The Gentle Art of Self-Defense," workshops which will teach self-examination for breast and testicular cancer, will be held today at 7 p.m. at Revelle's Why Not Here?, at the Warren Commons at 8 p.m., and in the Muir Apartment Lounge at 8:30 p.m. On Wednesday, a workshop will be held in the Pepper Canyon Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

Students can also have their skin checked for skin cancer by a physician from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday at the Price Center Plaza.

Free brochures and sunscreen are available while supplies last at the Revelle Sundry Store, Peterson Hall, the Fifth College Residence Hall Annex Building, Canyonview Recreation Facility, and the Student Health Service Building.

CWD Films to Be Shown Tomorrow

The Committee for World Democracy will continue its political film series Tuesday with the film "The Wobblies," discussing America's labor history from 1905 to World War I. Members of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) organization, nicknamed the Wobblies, traveled from coast to coast with solidarity as their slogan and a goal of organizing the entire working class into one big union. Monty Kroopkin, San Diego IWW delegate, will introduce the film.

In addition, the program will feature "Harlan County, U.S.A.," an Academy Award-winning documentary.

The films will be shown in TLH 107 at 7 p.m.

Grove Photo Contest Announced

The Grove Gallery will hold an "All-UC Photography exhibition" from May 31 through June 23. The deadline for entries is May 4.

The Associated Students last week approved a purchase award of up to \$300 for a photograph taken by a UCSD student.

Photographs taken by career employees, faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students in the UC system are eligible for entry. Each person may submit up to two works, printed in black and white or in color.

For further information, contact the Grove Gallery at 534-2637.

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

UCSD Administrators Prepare For Future Disasters on Campus

By RANDY DOTINGA
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD officials are currently revising the Campus Emergency Operations Manual, which gives instructions for campus operation after earthquakes and other disasters.

The previous emergency operations manual "left too many questions unanswered. We felt it was inevitable that we're going to have a disaster, and we need to be as prepared for it as possible," said UCSD Police Chief John Anderson, a member of the team that has been revising the manual since the middle of last year.

The revisions primarily involve clarifying aspects of the previous manual, said Sgt. Dave Rose, a member of the revision team. The campus departments that would play a role in emergency operations are also revising their written procedures, he said.

The plans in the revised manual, which is still in draft form, would become fully operational in the event of a disaster, Anderson said. The manual provides procedures for the isolation of the campus from the rest of the city and county for as long as 72 hours.

According to Anderson, immediately after a disaster, campus officials would decide whether or not to declare an emergency. If an emergency was declared, the campus Emergency Response Team would be notified.

The response team, made up of

administrators who "have expertise in special areas," includes the director of the Internal Medicine Group at the School of Medicine, the director of Environmental Health & Safety, and the police chief among others, he said.

Response team members would then follow specific checklists in the emergency operations manual regarding the emergency response activities of their departments, Anderson said.

In addition, approximately

everyone had the right idea about what we should do, who should we call.... They did an excellent job."

If a disaster occurs during the night, the senior law enforcement officer on campus would take charge of emergency operations, Anderson said. Senior administrators would be contacted and told to go to the campus.

However, Anderson admitted that UCSD's ability to respond to an emergency would be hampered if the disaster occurred at night or during the weekend, when most administrators are not on campus.

"During a regular day we would have more medical resources and people to put the plan into immediate effect," he said. But at night or on the weekend, "it would take a while to get things together."

One immediate concern following a disaster would be medical care for those injured, Anderson said. Clifford Dasco, Director of the Internal Medicine Group, who would be in charge of emergency medical operations after a disaster, said UCSD is well prepared to take care of injured people in the aftermath of an earthquake or similar emergency.

"We are very densely populated in terms of medical personnel.... I think we would be in pretty decent shape," he said.

He added that if the campus was cut off from local public hospitals, the facilities at the Veterans Administration Hospital would be available for campus use.

If UCSD was isolated from the rest of San Diego, Food Services is prepared to feed any stranded people on campus for up to three days, said Larry Barrett, director of Housing and Food Services.

"People on campus would have food and water.... [But] you couldn't have unlimited seconds, and you probably wouldn't have three meals a day," Barrett said.

There are several caches of bottled water on campus to provide drinking water for anyone stranded on campus after a disaster, Anderson said. But if the bottled water supply proves to be insufficient, it could be supplemented by purifying the more than one million gallons of water in the two campus pools at Canyonview and the Natatorium, he said.

The water from the pools could also be pumped out and used to fight fires if UCSD is cut off from the nearest fire stations, Anderson said.

Barrett said that while the current emergency operations procedure of Housing and Food Services is adequate to handle a disaster, it is also "scrawny" and unorganized.

"We have an unwritten plan in kind of an outline form. We have to sit down and put it on paper," he said, adding that a committee is

See **DISASTER**, page 9

'I think we would be in pretty decent shape [in a disaster].'

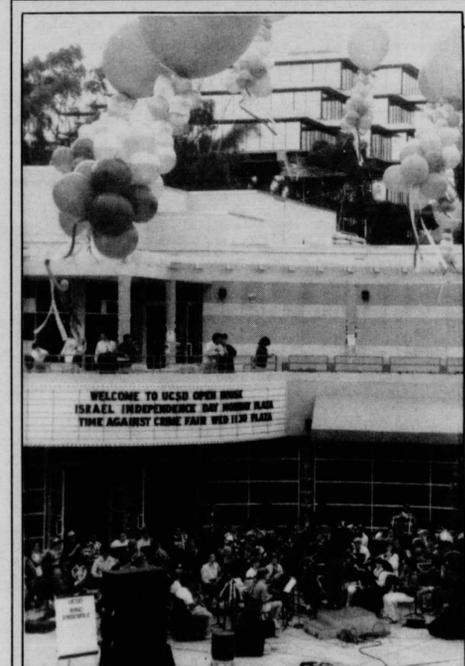
—UCSD Police Chief John Anderson

2,000 staff members on campus who have specialized training in ham radio operation, firefighting, medicine, and other areas that would be useful in the wake of a disaster would be called, Anderson said.

On Friday, officials from UCSD and several local medical and research facilities held a "table-top disaster" to test their ability to respond to an emergency situation, Rose said.

According to Rose, the officials were presented with a scenario in which a tanker truck of chlorine had spilled its contents near Interstate Five and Old Miramar Road, threatening the campus with a gaseous cloud of chlorine.

"I was very impressed with the overall knowledge of the group that was there," Rose said. "Ev-



Rimas Uzgiris/Guardian

The UCSD Wind Ensemble performed as part of UCSD's Open House festivities Sunday afternoon in the Price Center.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

MR. LOCKJAW? I'M CALVIN. I'M SUPPOSED TO BE ON TEAM FIVE NOW.

OH YES, YOU'RE THE ONE WHO SIGNED UP LATE. HMM... OK, YOU GO PLAY LEFT FIELD.

LEFT FIELD? OK, I KNOW THAT. LET'S SEE, IF I'M HERE, THEN LEFT FIELD WOULD BE...

THAT WAY. PLAY DEEP LEFT FIELD.

I GUESS THIS IS PRETTY DEEP.

I THINK BASEBALL IS THE MOST BORING GAME IN THE WORLD. I'VE BEEN STANDING OUT HERE IN DEEP LEFT FIELD ALL THIS TIME, AND NOT A SINGLE BALL HAS COME OUT HERE!

ACTUALLY, I SUPPOSE THAT'S JUST AS WELL. I DON'T KNOW WHAT BASE TO THROW TO ANYWAY. IN FACT, I'M NOT EVEN SURE I CAN THROW THAT FAR.

HEY, WHAT'S EVERYONE DOING? ARE PEOPLE SWITCHING TEAMS, OR WHAT? THE GUYS AT BAT ARE NOW OUT HERE!

WELL, I'M SURE SOMEONE WOULD TELL ME IF I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE DOING ANYTHING DIFFERENT.

OUR HERO, THE FEARLESS SPACEMAN SPIFF, IS MARoonED ON THE MOST DIsTANT PLANET IN THE GALAXY!

THERE'S NO HOPE OF RESCUE FROM THIS BLEAK AND ISOLATED WORLD!

OH, WHAT A DESOLATE PLACE TO BE TRAPPED! SPIFF TRIES DESPERATELY TO REPAIR HIS DISABLED SPACECRAFT!

CRACK

HIGH FLY TO LEFT FIELD! WHO'S OUT THERE?!

OUR HERO PAUSES. THERE'S SOME COMMENT ON THE HORIZON. ALIENS! SPIFF GRABS HIS BLASTER!

The UCSD GUARDIAN

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Overworked TAs

Neglecting An Essential

The UCSD undergraduate is faced with a distinct threat to the caliber of education he is receiving. Many graduate student teaching assistants are severely overworked, a problem which is proving to be detrimental to the quality of certain classes. The Association of Student Employees (ASE) met last Thursday night to see if anything could be done to remedy the situation.

The problem has been focused primarily on TAs in the department of literature, and TAs affiliated with college writing programs. The problem is that many TAs are greatly exceeding their contracted 20-hour work week by sometimes as much as 100 percent. That means many TAs are forced to manage what amounts to a full-time job in addition to concentrating on their graduate studies.

According to a TA for the Third College Writing Program, the program's writing office does offer suggestions to lighten the workload, but most of those ideas are what he called "ridiculous." The writing office suggests writing fewer comments on students' papers, and spending only 15 minutes or so grading each individual's work.

Those suggestions are ridiculous.

Suggesting that TAs spend less time concentrating on the student's writing development completely defeats the purpose of the program. In the case of Third College, its program is virtually all writing, and does not have lectures, midterms, or finals. According to the Third TA, the quality of the program is suffering because students aren't getting the time they deserve.

The result of an overworked TA is an uneducated student. The ASE understood the problem and sought to find ways to lessen it. Some of the ASE's suggestions included reducing the number of students in sections, and hiring more TAs to make TAs responsible for only one section per week.

The ASE's recommendations, though obviously in the best interests of both the TAs and the students, are easier said than done. As is often the case, the availability of funds plays a very important role here. Unlike the larger, research-oriented departments, such as biology or chemistry, which receive large grants and have enormous budgets, literature and the other humanities subjects don't share such an advantage.

This is not to say that biology and chemistry TAs, or any others, have it easy. In fact, all graduate students are required to be a TA for at least one quarter *without pay* as part of their quest for a master's degree. This is to say, however, that literature and writing TAs may have it particularly hard.

The nature of all of the colleges' writing programs is such that 20 hours a week simply isn't enough. Deborah Small, director of the Warren College Writing Program, said it best: "The writing part of education is critical." TAs often find themselves spending a great deal of time reteaching the basics of grammar and style. There's nothing wrong with that. In fact, that certainly is one of the main reasons why every college has some sort of writing program: to teach students to master the use of grammar in writing and to improve their analysis and critical thinking skills.

So how do we deal with this problem?

First, it is essential that the literature and college writing departments hire more TAs in order to make sure TAs are not assigned to more than one section. To do so, these departments need more funding.

The question, then, is where will the money to fund these departments come from? Perhaps the university could see fit to divert more money to these programs from departments which receive millions in outside funding each year, like physics, oceanography, and engineering.

Those programs are important; they represent a large percentage of undergraduates and graduates, and the work they do is quite necessary to maintain the reputation and prestige of the university. But at the same time, we need to produce physicists and engineers who can write a coherent sentence.

The next step should come from the top administrative levels. They need to make every effort to relieve the over-taxed TAs and make college writing programs as high a priority as other, more research-oriented programs.

Third College Should Require Gender Studies

Editor:

I have recently learned that in its new proposal for the revision of the Third College general education requirement (to be implemented in 1991), the Third College Curriculum Committee has formally recognized the need for a "cultural diversity" requirement which includes courses in ethnic studies and Third World studies.

These provisions are undoubtedly welcomed by all of the students and staff who are actively concerned with creating and maintaining an academic environment which stresses the need for knowledge and appreciation of cultural diversity and for the study and analysis of continued forms of racial oppression.

In light of this apparent acknowledgement of the social and political significance of a cultural diversity requirement, I was disappointed and somewhat amazed to learn that the new proposal fails to include a specific gender studies requirement, or a specific gender studies box within or in supplementation of the "Diversity, Justice, Imagination" sequence which will replace the "Societal Analysis" requirements currently in effect.

Indeed, it is ironic that an agenda which contends to promote such an esteemed set of societal values overlooks the value of requiring a gender studies course which, in the words of the National Women's Studies Association Task Force, "promotes an understanding of gender as a pervasive social construction that reflects and determines differentials of power and opportunity in the human community."

Courses in gender studies are a crucial part of any college education because they demand a critique of existing theories and methodologies which lead to the formulation of new frameworks with which to analyze concepts in

all academic fields. Most importantly, gender studies courses provide something not generally found in any other course or discipline: a primary focus on gender in a complex system of analysis which includes race, class, ethnicity, nationality, and sexual identity as fundamental categories of social and cultural analysis.

When my father accompanied me to a Third College orientation session four years ago, he asked the history professor who spoke to his group why UCSD did not have a Women's Studies Department. The professor replied in a curt tone that this was due to the fact that gender studies was merely a "passing fad" which he suspected would soon meet an academic extinction.

Four years and eight women's studies courses later, I remain unconvinced that the popularity of gender studies courses is on the wane, as I am sure so also do the thousands of women and men who have worked for the creation and continuation of the 502 women's studies programs which exist across the country.

I also remain angry that many of the administrators and curriculum devisers on campus continue to overlook the need for strong

and ongoing support for the Women's Studies Program and/or future Department which has the resources to offer a wide selection of gender studies courses in all of the participating disciplines — literature, history, sociology, communication, political science, anthropology, visual arts, music, and philosophy.

It does not suffice to promise an integration of gender analysis within other courses which do not approach gender as a primary focus.

The incorporation of a gender studies course in the general education requirements of future students of Third College is one step in demonstrating that kind of support, and in providing a place for students to be exposed to the type of consciousness raising which happens in any academic setting where the complexities of gender and racial oppression are explored.

It seems to me that an education in pursuit of "Diversity, Justice, and Imagination" should be equipped with the tools of feminist scholarship which take the diversity of women's experience in androcentric views of human behavior, culture, and society.

Laura Saponara

Will Watering the Asphalt Make Parking Lots Grow?

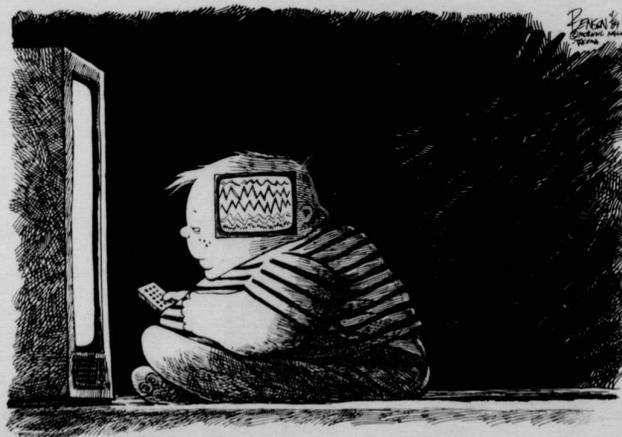
Editor:

The other day, as I was perusing the *Guardian*, I found an article ("Why the Sprinklers Water the Concrete at UCSD," Thursday, April 19) about a man wading through a small river created by the Regents' sprinklers, and it made me laugh. However, I do have a word I would like to add to Jackson Maddux's excellent comment on the intimate relationship between water and concrete here at UCSD.

If it's really true, why don't they water the parking lots more often?

Shirley Pope

BENSON



Channel Scrambling

GUARDIAN Close-up

Looking to the Real World: Experiencing Life Out of the Classroom

By DAVID BURKHART, Opinion Editor

An interview with a "Big Eight" firm can be intimidating. The Big Eight accounting firms (there's only six now because of mergers) have long dominated auditing, and in recent years have expanded into a wide variety of other corporate services.

In December, I interviewed with Andersen Consulting, Arthur Andersen & Co.'s systems integration practice. One of the toughest questions I was asked in the interview came from a partner. He looked at my résumé: the many economic theory classes, the engineering classes (I started out as an engineering major), and the math and science classes.

"So," he said, "have you taken any classes dealing with people?"

People? Talk about people in a class at UCSD? That's impossible — if you can't graph it or integrate it, it doesn't exist. But I said, "Well, I am a history minor, and I've taken a lot of political science classes."

That seemed to satisfy him. I got the job, and so, come July, I'm going to be an "Arthur Android." But the question bothered me. My answer wasn't a very good one. I've never taken a class that taught me about people. That may be overstating the case a little bit, but not very much.

I learned about people by joining organizations. This is where I'm going to lose most readers — it sounds like I'm

going to launch into a trite discussion of how being involved in campus activities makes you a better person. Well, I am. You might as well flip to the Features section.

For those few of you left, I'll let you in on something: belonging to organizations will help your post-college career. I know careers aren't something often thought about at UCSD, the bastion of the theoretical. But

Andersen partner was looking for — a knowledge of how to work with people.

It's a different talent than getting along with people. Working with them, dealing with the politics of an organization, the little power struggles and the difference of opinion, are all skills that can't be taught in a classroom. Working under deadlines, defusing arguments — the list is long. These

22). I worked hours on it, and other people are working even harder. I also have an editorial to write for next Thursday, and 20 or 30 phone calls to make. It's a lot of work, but to get the benefit of organizations, you do have to work your butt off.

That's what I like, though. A few years ago, I wouldn't have believed how much stress I can take. If you think you don't have time to become involved in organizations, trust me — the more you take on, the more efficiently you learn to manage your time. To a certain extent, anyway; I've suffered from over-commitment before, and I will again. That's a learning experience too.

My involvement with organizations such as Alpha Kappa Psi, the *Guardian*, and the Society for the Advancement of Management has helped me to grow immeasurably. The roommates I've had from far-off lands such as Vietnam, Mexico, and Minnesota have also taught me a lot too.

Don't miss the real college experience. Just going to class is a terrible waste (sometimes, going to class at all can be a waste). Get involved, and you'll never be the same.

The UCSD Guardian "Close-up" appears every Monday and is written by a different staff member each week.

... I know careers aren't something often thought about at UCSD, the bastion of the theoretical. But someday the vast majority of students will be out in the real world (the rest will become professors or remain New Indicator staff members or something)...

someday the vast majority of students will be out in the real world (the rest will become professors or remain *New Indicator* staff members or something). The real world won't really care very much if you can integrate a function or discuss Plato eloquently. I've taken very few classes that dealt with the real world (Professor Carroll Foster's Economics 178 — forecasting — class springs to mind as an exception).

That doesn't mean that knowledge from classes is useless. But you need practical knowledge, and I'm talking about something more than what usually passes for "practical," like keeping a ledger or reading a balance sheet. I'm talking about what the

skills are critical to success in any line of work.

I spent several hours today revising a flyer, pamphlet, and poster for a 10K/2.5 mile run Alpha Kappa Psi is holding May 19. Alpha Kappa Psi is a co-ed professional business fraternity I joined when the UCSD chapter was founded last year. It brought me into contact with many outstanding people, and I learned a lot from those friendships.

It also made me waste a beautiful Friday afternoon working on publicity. The race is destined for greatness, with a lot of people working hard to make it come together (shameless plug: check out the ad on page

Unreasonable Parking Administration

Editor:

I arrived at UCSD at exactly 12 p.m. the other day. Most of the meters in lot 206 had little blue bags over them which said "reserved" and there were no cars parked at them. I did find a space, and I parked at meter 206-5 and put in enough money for

two hours of parking. I arrived back at my space at 2:01 p.m. and witnessed one of the parking enforcement attendants placing a ticket on my car, timed at 2:00 p.m. I explained that I came out to put more money in the meter, but the attendant just walked away saying nothing.

We all know that parking is a problem here on campus. There have been letters in the *Guardian* ad nauseum about it. The parking people get a lot of flack.

I would encourage them to just answer one question: Why do you people have to add to your unpopularity by being so unreasonable?

Is it really necessary to stay a ticket for individuals when they arrive while the ticket is being written?

Doesn't this policy reflect the purpose of the university?

Might it not be that your public image would be better if you were not so unreasonable?

Last year I turned in a petition to the Parking Office opposing charging for nighttime parking. It contained over 3,300 signatures. At a meeting with [Parking Opera-

tions Supervisor] Howard Finney, Police Chief John Anderson, and a vice chancellor, then-A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale and I handed them this petition.

Howard Finney looked at it and told us that he did not believe students understood what they were signing. (At that meeting

Chief Anderson reminded Maynard and me that the parking office issues two "A" permits to the ASUCSD every year for two of its members' use and that they were still available — we didn't take him up on his offer.)

We then put the night time parking issue on the election ballot for that year. This time we were careful to explain what the issue involved so that no one would be misled. By a vast majority, students were opposed to charging for nighttime parking, according to the results.

Still, they did not listen.

I do not know what it will take to convince Finney that his administration of parking on this campus is unreasonable. Maybe the first time some guy gets beaten up and robbed or some girl gets raped walking to her car at night off campus, he will be convinced. But I doubt it. The problem is not helped by A.S. representatives to the Parking Committee who find his position so convincing and vote in his favor, in spite of how the majority of students feels.

Bard-Alan Finlan



Graphic by Tyrome Tripoli/Guardian

Tyrannical Regents and the Co-ops

Editor:

As I was reading an excerpt from *Going Public* by Sam Kernell, I realized something about the governing regents in respect to their relationship with the co-operatives on campus and the student body as a whole. Kernell points out that the late political theorist Montesquieu believed that unchecked power is inherently corrupt.

This concept preoccupied the Founding Fathers as they deliberated a new constitutional order. The result was dispersed governmental authority wherever possible, autonomous institutions with formal relations among them.

The power of the Regents has become relatively unchecked and belittles and controls student opposition handily. The co-ops' autonomy could be the final straw in the Regents' quest to rid the institution of anything but token democratic forces.

Tyranny is a strong word, and unfortunately it describes "the powers that be" more aptly by the day. The terms of the co-ops' lease agreement are far from unreasonable. Yet there seems to be no attempt of compromise or even real communication by the Regents, just the serving of a notice of eviction. Why not forget this pedestal of power and look to the model of institutionalized pluralism for guidance in the realm of problem solving? Sadly enough, I think I know the answer. Power blinds; its effect is not being able to see what is happening.

The result that the Regents cannot realize is that the students are losing. They are creating an uncreative and selfish fraternity. Reasonably-priced books and food might soon be replaced by those of the corporate style machine. An ever-changing multifaceted education should be the norm, and instead rapid growth (monetary gain) and control of individual form are banishing it to history.

The co-ops need students to express their support by writing a letter to one of "the powers that be" today.

Dan Lorch

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

Opinion Editor, The Guardian,
B-016, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093
Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should include a signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Deadline for letters for Monday's issue is noon on Friday. Deadline for Thursday's issue is noon Monday.



A Healthy Dose of Vinegar: Challenging TV Sets Example For Politics

A few months ago, I wrote about a new TV show called "The Simpsons," featuring an animated family that had suffered a total meltdown. Now Homer, Marge, and offspring grace the cover of *Newsweek*, and T-shirts have blossomed all over the country, featuring the likeness of and favorite phrases from young Bart ("Don't have a cow, dude").

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

Why am I revisiting the Simpsons — apart, of course, from publicly congratulating myself on my perception? Because the remarkable success of the program along with other evidence from the mass media suggest that maybe, just maybe, the American public is not quite as credulous, as stunted, as bovine as some social critics suggest.

After decades of being called a "cookie-cutter medium" or "chewing gum for the eyes," commercial network television has become a much quirkier place. Families no longer all look like those on "The Brady Bunch" or "The Partridge Family," bright-eyed, bushy-tailed, relentlessly smiling.

Instead, we have "Roseanne," where husband and wife are seriously overweight and — more important — seriously underpaid, where paying the light bill and making the rent are never-ending obsessions.

We have "thirtysomething," where one of the major characters is waging a life-and-death struggle with ovarian cancer.

We have "Married... With Children,"

with a family characterized by dad's failure, mom's resentment, and kids who oscillate between mischief and felonious conduct.

We have "Twin Peaks," a continuing murder-drama whose look, tone, and pace are unsettling, disturbing, ominous — and radically different from the reassuring, calming pace supposedly required to sell the wares of those who advertise on TV.

This shift did not occur because network programmers suddenly became imbued with the urge to be more creative. It happened because cable, pay-cable, and VCRs have siphoned millions of viewers every night.

Commercial networks now have to be

more creative to keep their audiences; they also need not appeal to quite as big an audience as they used to, so more risks can be taken.

But look at what they found when they did begin to program beyond the last carbon copy of the last tough-cop or cute-kids concept. They found an audience ready, even eager, to be shaken up, to be startled, even, at times, to be offended.

Nor is this no-

tion confined to TV. For years, morning radio personalities have drawn audiences by shaking up their listeners.

While the TV networks offer up attractive, cheerful personalities, radio gives us the likes of New York's Don Imus — a splendidly profane, misanthropic fellow who mocks politicians, media heavies, and celebrities without regard to color, creed, or sexual preference.

Now here's the intriguing part of all this: If viewers and listeners can accept a heady dose of vinegar in a medium where sticky syrup was the rule, what about accepting more challenging fare in our political life?

Is it really true that politicians can succeed only by following the polls? (Reagan and Bush were elected despite strong anti-abortion stands, and most Americans support some form of capital punishment by huge margins.)

Is it really true that politicians can't argue forthrightly for what they believe — whether tax hikes, or entitlement cuts, or massive reductions in defense spending, or a frontal assault on the collapse of the black family?

Maybe it's time for a new standard of political discourse; maybe we should ask our prospective leaders to take the same level of risk as our TV programmers. If millions of TV viewers can be drawn to challenging fare, maybe millions of voters can be drawn the same way.



BE A PART OF HISTORY!

The *Guardian* is planning to publish three times a week beginning next fall. But we can't do it without some extra help. To meet the demands of increased publication, we've added more positions in various departments.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS FOR THE 1990-91 STAFF OF THE UCSD GUARDIAN:

EDITOR IN CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR (3)
OPINION EDITOR
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR (2)
FEATURES EDITOR
ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR (2)
SPORTS EDITOR

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR (2)
ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ASSOC. ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR (3)
PHOTO EDITOR
ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
ASSOCIATE COPY EDITOR
GRAPHICS EDITOR
TRAINING DIRECTOR (2)

We encourage any and all to apply for these positions, but you must be an undergraduate at UCSD. You have no idea what you're capable of until you give it a shot.

Applications for Editor in Chief will be due by 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 5, at the *Guardian* offices on the second floor of the Student Center. Applications for all the other editorial positions listed above will be due on Wednesday, May 9, at the *Guardian* offices. Applications should include a resume, cover letter, and clips (if you have them). Place the application in the Editor in Chief/Managing Editor's box or mail it to Phil Gruen, c/o the *UCSD Guardian*, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. For more information, call the *Guardian* at 534-6580.

PROTEST: UCSD Researcher Responds

Continued from page 1

the group of protesters marched through campus to the beat of drummers from the Ché Café who led the contingent.

Waller said the purpose of protesting during Open House was not to dissuade potential students from attending UCSD, but instead to raise awareness of animal rights issues.

"We're not saying that they should not go to UCSD, but that they think about what they're doing when they're here, and change things," said Waller, a former UCSD student.

Muir senior Christina Jordan said scientists who take part in animal research must have "cold hearts."

"They can't be completely loving people if they see and perpetrate this kind of thing on helpless animals," she said.

Zola-Morgan said he resented the protesters' charges that scientists are inhuman, and defended the use of animals in research at

UCSD and elsewhere.

Zola-Morgan claimed that scientists themselves are "animal-welfare activists," and have no desire to inflict unnecessary pain upon animals.

"The people here care about animals. [The protesters] say we like to get up everyday and torture the animals, and it's not true," said graduate student Wendy Suzuki, a member of the recently-formed UCSD Committee for Animals and Animal Research (CFAAR), a group that informs people about the benefits of animal research at UCSD and elsewhere.

UCSD spokesman Leslie Franz said CFAAR's booth in the Open House was closed before the SDAA protesters marched past it, in order to avoid a confrontation.

According to Zola-Morgan, more than 60,000 animals are used in research at UCSD each year, 90 percent of which are rodents.

Zola-Morgan said all research on campus regarding animals goes through a review process by a

committee that includes members of local humane societies, and added that there are "safeguards to protect against unnecessary pain."

He explained that the university's animal facilities are often reviewed by inspectors from local, state, and federal organizations, many times through unannounced visits.

The scientist denied SDAA charges that scientists often know about the unannounced inspections ahead of time.

Zola-Morgan said that while there are alternatives available to some animal research, such as computer simulations, "there are some kinds of questions that simply can't be answered with other methods."

In response to SDAA claims that his research involving inducing amnesia in monkeys was needless, Zola-Morgan said its purpose was to develop further knowledge about memory, so diseases such as amnesia and Alzheimer's disease can be better treated.

OVERLOAD: UCSD TAs Address Work Problems

Continued from page 1

According to Third College Writing Program Director Charles Cooper, TAs are the primary instructors for Third College's two quarter writing sequence, which focuses primarily on developing writing skills.

Speaking of the TA workloads, Cooper said, "It's very easy to commit yourself to a lot of time."

Stephen Hartnett, a Third College Writing Program TA, said the writing office offers several suggestions to help TAs decrease their workload including writing less comments on student papers and spending only 15 minutes grading each paper.

Hartnett called the suggestion to write less comments on the student's papers "ridiculous."

"We're trying to teach them to write and to practice restructuring sentences," he said. He added that spending only 15 minutes grading papers short-changes students.

"Students are not getting the time they deserve from us... The quality of the program is suffering," Hartnett said.

To lower his workload, Hartnett said he omits certain parts of the curriculum from his sections.

"I don't do journal assignments at all," he said, referring to the four responsive writings students are required to complete each week.

Changing the number of students in a section from 15 to 20 and requiring TAs to teach only one section instead of two would significantly improve the situation, according to Hartnett.

See OVERLOAD, page 9

University Bookstore MAY SALE

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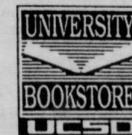


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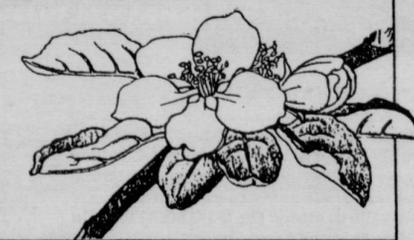
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Graduation announcements not included. (Sale does not apply to New York Times Bestsellers, magazines, medical books, textbooks, Springer Verlag sale items, computers, Sunshine Store merchandise, electronics and medical instruments.)



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Revelle College Council Member positions are open If you are interested, you must attend a mandatory orientation tonight at 6,7, or 8pm at the Revelle Provost ofc.

Call X43492 for more info

AUDITION FOR REVELLE TALENT SHOW!!! Tues., Thurs., May 1st & 3rd @ 7pm WNH? Next to CAF or call Greg @534-3025

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OPERATION SHADOW

Volunteers needed for Outreach Program in which college students are paired with Jr. High School students. 8th graders from MECHA Opportunity, and ADVID Programs of Lincoln Middle School will arrive at UCSD on Wed., May 2nd. They will shadow a college student through a typical university life in hopes of being motivated to acquire a college education. For more info., contact Pauline @ 534-4450 or attend the INFO MEETING: On Mon., April 30th, 6-7pm in Gallery B of the Price Center.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

FOLK DANCE CLUB & REC DEPT. are sponsoring an English Dancel Fri., May 4th @ 7:30pm @ the Rec. Conf. Rm. No Partner Necessary - All dances taught. Questions? Call 452-2735. FREE!!!

FRIENDS FOR LIFE - Your new pro-life club on campus announces their Introductory Mtg. This mtg. is open for all interested students, faculty & staff. Get involved, learn the truth about pre-natal life! Wed., May 2nd @ 7pm in the PC San Francisco/Santa Cruz Rm. For more info., call 552-0353.

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB - Interested in USSR? Int'l. Club invites you to an hour of dialogue with a student from the Soviet Union who is in the U.S. for a limited time only. Tonight @ 7pm @ the Int'l Center. The Int'l Club invites you to a Hawaiian Luau on Fri., May 4th. Bring \$3 for food & an ID - Int'l Ctr. 8pm-12am. The Int'l Club is going to Disneyland! Sat., May 12th 9am-9pm. \$23 includes admission & trans. Sign up @ the Int'l Ctr. in advance.

L'CHAYIM QUARTERLY needs an editor for 1990-1. (no experience necessary) if interested, call Dave Green @ 452-1346, or leave a message at X46244.

THE LESBIAN & GAY ORGANIZATION will be having a social on Tues., May 1st in the Revelle Formal Lounge, from 4:00-5:30pm. For more info, call 534-4297.

RISC - The Ski Club is having a meeting Wed., May 2nd, @8:15pm in the Rec. Conf. Rm. (by the Main Gym). Spring Ski Trip photos will be shown and staff applications for next year will be handed out.

SCANS presents **Business and Industry Applications of Neural Networks** featuring Maureen Caudill w/General Dynamics Space Systems. Tues., May 1st 6:30pm @ the PC Davis Rm.

SOJOURNERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Open to unique are forms? Not afraid to have your values challenged? Bob Seigel will be performing his one-man drama **The Dust of Eden**, Wed., May 2nd at 7pm in Gallery A of the PC. One-man drama is a form similar to ancient oral story telling, relying on the audience's use of imagination rather than elaborate stage productions. The theme of *The Dust of Eden* focuses on relationships and their effect on the human spirit.

ALL GRADUATING CHICANOS/HISPANICS/LATINOS:

If you would like to participate in Chicano Graduation, meetings are held every Tuesday @ 4pm at the MECHA ofc. in the Price Ctr. For more info, call the ofc. @ 534-4994 or call Rafael at 453-8255

THIRD COLLEGE STUDENTS

Apply now in the Dean's ofc for the position of Third College Student Council At-Large for 1990-91. There are three openings. Deadline to apply is Thurs. May 3rd. Interviews are Saturday, May 5th.

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TIME AGAINST CRIME FAIR

MAY 2nd 11:30am - 1:00pm Price Center Plaza
The "Time Against Crime" fair is an effort to promote student safety and the prevention of crime. Activities that will be held on the Price Center plaza include displays of security and safety devices for cars and bicycles, security devices for computer, engraving services, a self-defense demonstration and other vendors and services.

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OVERLOAD: Writing TAs Encouraged To Limit Comments on Student Papers

Continued from page 7

Nicole Hoffman, director of the Fifth College Writing Program, "Making of the Modern World," said she is aware that many TAs are working more than 20 hours per week, but measures are being taken to improve the situation.

"We are working with the 18 professors who teach Making of the Modern World to negotiate less reading," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said the new policy of training the TAs to grade more efficiently will be effective in reducing the workload.

"TAs tend to want to do more grading than they need to," she explained.

Deborah Small, acting director of Warren Col-

lege Writing Program, said the program "is very open to negotiating with the TAs."

Warren TAs, who are the instructors for the course, go through a week of training and have a resource manual with sample assignments to help them prepare for classes. TAs also have a large amount of autonomy in choosing their texts from a pre-approved reading list, Small said.

In order to help TAs lower their workload, Small said that they are encouraged to write summary comments at the end of student papers instead of making several individual comments. She added that TAs should try to identify one or two main difficulties, rather than all the small problems at once.



Ed Lim/Guardian

TAs Jean-Louis Morhange (L) and Louie Matz attended Thursday's meeting on TA overload.

DISASTER: UCSD Plans for Catastrophes

Continued from page 3

currently working on a new draft of the Housing and Food Services emergency procedures.

Despite the lack of organization in the current Housing and Food Services emergency response plan, Barrett said it would be adequate in a disaster.

"If something did happen, we would get through, everyone would be OK," Barrett said. "But it wouldn't be organized."

Several officials involved in the revision of the plan said that while the October earthquake in Northern California underscored the importance of having an emergency plan, it did not provide the impetus for the specific changes in the emergency operations manual that are being made.

The revisions of the manual were "well along... before the earthquake. We started to pick up the pace after it occurred," said Martha Malter, director of Environmental & Health Services.

"The biggest influence the earthquake had was [that we met] with our counterparts up north... They've told us that we're aiming in the right direction," Malter said.

UC administrators learned from the October quake that cellular phones provide important functional communication after a dis-

aster, Anderson said.

"We found out that after the San Francisco earthquake, cellular phones were the only way out for several hours," Anderson said, noting that several campus officials carry cellular phones at all times.

While the emergency operations manual provides for campus operations after disasters such as earthquakes, fires, and storms, it neglects to address the possibility of a nuclear war in great detail, Anderson said.

"We haven't given it a lot of emphasis. I think the chances are pretty slim," Anderson said, claiming that the current world situation greatly reduces the possibility of a nuclear war.

In the future, Anderson hopes UCSD's ability to handle a disaster will improve. He pointed to monthly meetings between UCSD and local facilities to exchange information about disaster preparedness as an example of UCSD's commitment to a strong commitment to disaster response.

To enhance the emergency operations plan in coming years, Anderson said he has requested that the university hire a full-time emergency services coordinator, who would be "responsible for the liaison between local governments and facilities that is necessary to

Apply Today!

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions for the staff of the 1990-91 UCSD Guardian:

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|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
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Applications for Editor in Chief will be due 5 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at the Guardian offices on the second floor of the Student Center. Applications for all other positions due 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, at the Guardian offices. All applications should include a resumé, cover letter, and clips, and should be placed in the Editor in Chief's box. If you wish to mail your application, send it to the UCSD Guardian, c/o Phil Gruen, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. Questions? Call the Guardian at 534-6580.

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THE CURRENT STATE OF STUDENT ACTIVISM

Dr. Patrick Osewe

A Kenyan physician, political activist, and the student liaison to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, will speak on student political activism in Africa and worldwide, and lead a discussion concerning the global issues affecting students and methods of student action.

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Features

PENNIES FROM HELL

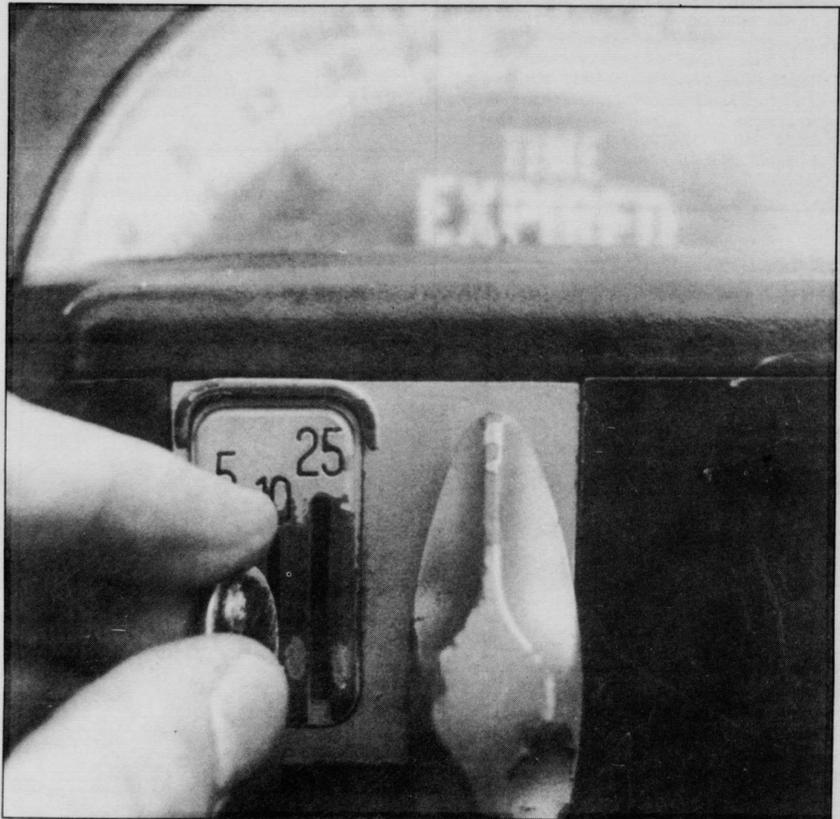


Photo Illustration by Rimas Uzgris

Meters: Shaved Coins Anything But Heavenly

• Story By Kent Korzon, Guardian Reporter

Every couple of days, hundreds of shaved pennies, along with other change, are collected from the approximately 800 parking meters on campus. Two men in a nondescript white pickup truck sent from the Parking Office slowly make the rounds. In the bed is a large steel lockbox.

All the change fed into the meters drops through the spring-loaded opening into a metal cylinder. As the cylinder is removed, the opening snaps shut.

When it connects with a matching slot set into the top of the lockbox, the change drops in. Once all the meters are emptied, the box is sent to the UCSD Central Cashier's Office, where an accounting machine sorts the coins into nickels, dimes, quarters, shaved pennies, foreign coins, and slugs.

During each month of the 1988-89 school year, an average of 3,000 shaved pennies and 500 foreign coins and slugs made their way to the Cashier's Office. After a comparatively slow summer last year, the magnitude of the problem increased. In October of 1989, a record 8,765 shaved pennies were collected, while there was no significant change in the other categories. Since then, the figures have remained near this new level.

But, there is not much the administration can do with the pennies once it gets them. Banks will not take them for the pennies are shaved and cannot be recirculated. While it is a federal crime to treat money in that fashion, the FBI does not

Pennies and Parking

37,159 shaved pennies were collected from parking meters during a 10-month period in 1989. Below is a breakdown of pennies collected monthly at UCSD.

Jan.	2,536
Feb.	3,749
Mar.	3,083
Apr.	3,833
May	5,197
June	3,173
July	1,695
Aug.	2,662
Sep.	2,466
Oct.	8,765

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
(THOUSANDS)

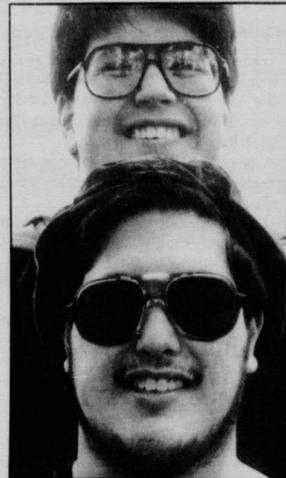
Last year, 949 pesos and 2,740 foreign coins and slugs were collected in UCSD parking meters.

Source: UCSD Parking and Transportation Services.

Guardian Graphic by Jeff Quan

want to see them. The pennies end up at a warehouse in Kearny Mesa, in a dead file, which amounts to a giant can of coins.

According to one Transportation Services worker, "Jars See METERS, page 11



Jennifer Kobsy/Guardian
Identical twins Ernie (top) and Ken Schrepfer.

Seeing Double Twins Want to Be Acknowledged as Individuals

By GAVIN CHRISTY
Staff Writer

For Muir seniors Lisa and Laurel Whitsett, just talking to other students can be difficult.

"It's like someone coming up to you six or seven times a day and not recognizing you," Lisa Whitsett said.

The Whitsetts are identical twins. Regarded as strange, uncommon, and even cute, the Whitsetts and other identical twins at UCSD say that their own sense of identity is often ignored by others.

"I don't like the comparisons people make," Lisa's sister Laurel said. "I want people to acknowledge that we are two different people and that it isn't a joke."

To help people make the distinction between them, Laurel wears a watch on her left hand and Lisa wears one on her right. Also, Laurel has a distinct mole under her right ear and Lisa has a similar mole under her left ear.

Ernie and Ken Schrepfer, Revelle juniors who live in the same Argo Hall suite, are often bothered by the difficulty other people have in telling them apart.

"It can be really tiring at times. You want your own identity, but if you go to the same high school and college you have to expect the comparisons," Ken Schrepfer said.

Ernie Schrepfer said the similarities between he and Ken can be seen in their style of speaking.

"With the stereo effect, we both answer at the same time. Given the same sensory input we'll draw the same conclusions," Ernie Schrepfer explained.

Lisa Whitsett said that twins can be put into a paradox — regarded as a novelty, people often gravitate toward the uniqueness of twins, but at the same time lump the two siblings into one category and regard

See TWINS, page 14

METERS: UCSD Testing 12 'Penny-Proof' Parking Machines This Year

Continued from page 10
full of them make great doorstops."

UCSD is not the only place collecting worthless pennies. There are only two major manufacturers of parking meters in the U.S., and time on most of their meters can be stolen with a shaved penny.

One hundred years ago, the Duncan Company (better known for the yo-yo) introduced the first parking meter. The meters proved to be simple and efficient, and the design needed little improvement.

"The parking meter hasn't really changed since then," said Alex Mangual, parking maintenance supervisor for Parking and Transportation Services.

He should know.

There is a framed certificate on the wall of his office testifying that Mangual is a graduate of the Duncan-Miller School of Parking Meter Maintenance. For the last 16 years, he has served as the caretaker of UCSD's meters.

Mangual and his staff of three run their operations from a cramped quarters hut in the bustling MAAC area of campus, home to service yards and machine shops.

The shop, while small, has an order to it that reflects the care of a perfectionist. Mangual takes pride in the quality of his meters.

"The meters have a regular maintenance schedule. We keep a card on file for each meter. We've got a computer now, but the guys prefer the file," he said.

Each meter has a card listing the date of purchase and installation, timing checks, dates of routine maintenance, and any problems that required repair. Annually, each meter is taken back to the shop, taken apart, cleaned in a bath of solvent, and re-timed.

For all the care the meters get, there is not much that can be done to stop someone from stealing time.

A properly shaped slug or penny can be used to foil the meter because "the meters are purely mechanical and can't regulate what they'll accept closely enough, so they can be tricked," Mangual explained.

The time someone can get from using a shaved penny varies. It can range from 12 minutes to the full

6 The meters are purely mechanical and can't regulate what they'll accept... so they can be tricked. 9

6 There's a little bit of a problem at [San Diego] State, and downtown, but not like here. 9

—Alex Mangual, parking maintenance supervisor, UCSD Parking and Transportation Services.

two hours. But not all the pennies make it through the meter to the coin box.

Just getting the penny through the slot block is no guarantee of free time either. If the penny is not shaved down far enough, or is shaved down too much, it will jam the meter internally.

"We're unjamming 12 to 15 meters a day now, and it's costing a lot of work," Alex said.

What are the pennies costing the Parking Office? The average monthly loss has been estimated at \$4,000. Add the cost of additional maintenance caused by the pennies — clearing unjammed meters, sorting and tabulating the pennies, and storing them — and at least \$5,000 a month is being lost.

Even that, apparently, is far less than the cost of replacing the meters with "penny-proof" ones. While Duncan meters cost about \$150 each, Parking Office Manager Bob Umstead pointed out that the attempts of many penny shavers, are much more expensive.

The new meters are part mechanical, part electronic. Inside, there are two electronic eyes that measure the size and weight of the coin. However, the meters are only 50 percent penny-proof, according to the results of an impromptu survey conducted by Mangual.

"They'll take some coins if they're close in weight, and a penny can be trimmed to match the weight

of a dime," Mangual said.

Nonetheless, 12 electronic meters will be installed and tested on campus this year.

The problem with pennies, while not unique to UCSD, nevertheless seems to be an epidemic here.

"There's a little bit of a problem at [San Diego] State, and downtown, but not like here," Mangual reported. There are a combination of forces that have created this situation.

In 1982, the federal government realized that the copper in the penny was worth more than the penny itself. It switched to a cheaper alloy that is much softer than pure copper and much easier to wear away. Before that time, illegal meter-feeding was mainly limited to foreign coins and slugs.

"It all started with pesos," Mangual said.

UCSD's alternative media also contributed to the widespread use of shaved pennies. The *Koala*, a widely-read satirical publication, has long publicized the relative ease of shaving pennies. In its issue from the week of March 10, 1986, was this short message:

"Shave pennies! They'll give you three hours on the parking meters and the cops can't do shit. Best of all it really pisses them off!"

In the Student Personals at the back of that issue was this solicitation:

"Shaved pennies for sale! Each gives you 75 cents [worth of] time on meters. 12 for \$1.00. Call...."

In the *Koala* from the week of October 25, 1989, an article by Stephen Bloom provided detailed step-by-step instructions on how to shave pennies. It was in October that a record high was set in the number of shaved pennies collected at UCSD.

The *Koala* is not the only alternative media source distributing information encouraging people to shave pennies. In a recent issue of the *New Indicator*, a cartoon titled "The Anarchist's Guide to Parking #1" provided visual instructions on how to shave pennies.

In the summer of 1986, the Parking Office attempted to solve

the shaved penny problem by programming the parking meters to accept only quarters. When students returned in the fall, they found that not only did the meters just accept quarters, but the price of an hour had doubled from 25 cents to 50 cents. Before Winter Break, however, enough protesting students forced the re-introduction of meters which take nickels, dimes, and quarters.

The act of putting pennies into meters is petty theft, and damaging money is a federal crime, but "no one is going to call the FBI," according to Detective Sergeant Robert Jones of the UCSD Police Department. Besides, there are more pressing matters for the police to deal with, such as the "\$100,000 in computers and electronics stolen monthly from UCSD," Jones said.

What is more surprising than the lack of interest in the problem

is the fact that "no one has ever been prosecuted," according to Jones.

Even when one person rubbed a penny on a sidewalk in full view of the police station, and was actually filmed on police videotape, the District Attorney's office decided not to prosecute.

"Experienced" penny-shavers often do not rub pennies on the sidewalks, however. They usually move on to home production: pliers, vise grips, files, tinsnips, and even grinding wheels are commonly used to produce the shaved pennies.

Parking Office administrators and campus police feel that cracking down on the meter-feeders with surveillance or new meters would cost more than the pennies do currently. For the students who use the meters this way, they are saving the cost of a parking permit — \$171 a year.

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Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

UCSD's Parking Office estimates that shaved pennies cost it about \$5,000 a month.

Arts & Entertainment

TRIVIAL HIATUS QUIZ

Well, you really seemed to like that last quiz, so we at Arts & Entertainment decided to keep it. It's simple. Just answer these questions, fill in the personal information section, clip it out, and drop it into the envelope on the HIATUS office door in the Guardian offices, 2nd floor, Student Center. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

1. What actress played Blair Warner on The Facts of Life?
2. Name 2 of the members of Spinal Tap.
3. Name the most overrated band in America (pick one, any one).
4. What's the name of the latest dance craze, originating in Brazil?
5. Who drew the cover of Edie Brickell's album?

NAME: _____ PHONE #: _____
Assorted Vinyl has graciously contributed the prizes for this weekly quiz.
 Congratulations **JOSEPH LIU**, last week's winner!

Passion Feast at Bacchanal

By WALTER R. BITTS
 Staff Writer

"Waltz-anarchy" is how Passion Fodder's singer/guitarist Theo Hakola describes his band's sound. The band's diverse French and American influences (Hakola is the sole American in the quintet) provide an odd musical flourish — like the soundtrack from a Clint Eastwood spaghetti western.

On their recently-released fourth album, *Woke Up This Morning*, Hakola's post-nasal ennu and enigmatic posturing makes this album strangely unique. At first the listener may be disturbed by the intrusiveness of Hakola's voice, but the music grows on you after letting the senses examine the

lyrical content.

On the first track, "Little Wolfe (And the Slot Machine Airport)" Hakola sings, "Closing in like machine gun buzz saws/Hot hounds hot on the chase/Waves of assault of base Americana/The slowest lane in the human race." Hakola started writing the song in the Las Vegas Airport because, he said, "Las Vegas is the epitome of everything that is bad in America." Passion Fodder's overall impact is like watching Rimbaud with the DT's — it's ranting, and it's wantonly moody.

CONCERTS: RCA recording artists Passion Fodder will perform tonight at the Bacchanal, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont Mesa. For information, call 560-8000. Tix available at the Bacchanal box office and at all TicketMaster outlets.

MOMIX: The Mind's Umbilical Cord

By PATRICIA JETTIE
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

Perspective can be a scary thing. Take it from Moses Pendleton, the enigmatic choreographer/dancer for the modern dance troupe Momix, who believes the body's reality is defined by the mind.

"As you go out mining the mind, you want to be able to pick out ecstatic, beautiful things," Pendleton said in a recent telephone interview. "Supposedly that's the creator in you, the ability to create a way back [to reality] from your attempt to escape [it]. Keeping your umbilical cord to reality. If there's anything that does scare you, it's to think that someone has cut your cord."

This expectation of the unexpected is a sense that Pendleton has perfected during his lengthy career. With an upcoming performance scheduled for this Friday at SDSU, Momix is prepared to involve the San Diego audience in a little experiment of translating rambling word phrases and interlinking images onto the emotional level. Like his work, a conversation with Pendleton consists of a flood of free associations that initially lack organization; but eventually, a sense of rationality becomes apparent.

"There is a certain illusionistic tendency in my thinking," Pendleton mused. "In order to get one's attention, sometimes you have to create a little magic. Like inspiration. Right now, what inspires me is this daffodil and this shock of yellow persipia. And the sun is just hitting my head so it feels like a polish on my third eye. I feel more like a transmitter right now, it's not just me that's saying this, it's the day."

This seemingly endless supply of creative thought may be attributed to his past. Raised on a dairy farm in northern Vermont, Pendleton has been involved in some form of movement throughout his entire life. "I think that my [initial] involvement with sports helped make that connection, that you identified yourself and tried to communicate yourself to the world through movement," he said.

After receiving his degree in English Literature from Dartmouth College in 1971, he co-founded Piobolus Dance Theatre, a wily group well-known for their innovative blend of imagination and acrobatics. Momix, named after a supplement added to veal calves' milk in order to make it richer, developed from work Pendleton did for the 1978 Paris Opera celebration of Erik Satie. Like many choreographers, his work with both groups has focused on conveying the beauty and grace of the human form.

"You're looking at the human body as the most

special of special effects," Pendleton said. "You appreciate the physicality, both male and female, out there. That's what I love about movement."

The ties between body and mind are prevalent in his work. "You mold your bicep and then get it out in iambic pentameter," Pendleton said. "There's a mind-body thing. If you can turn your body on, your mind is just like a muscle. By training the body, it can have this endurance to follow a thought through or to work on a poem."

Pendleton's work demands that the group's seven dancers have enormous physical control of their bodies, often defying the laws of physics with extreme flexibility. By incorporating simple props, such as the cloth-covered umbrella in "Medusa," he is able to create a sculptured image. Added to unearthly soundscapes and disjointed lighting, the dancers evolve into abstraction. Body parts become disassociated, reflecting a creature-like dance portraying a gamut of human emotions.

"What people do in the creative life is to cell-divide, to divide themselves to get that objective subjectivity," Pendleton explained. "You never know if [your work] is what you are or if it's what you create. So I can only half identify with the things I've done and things that people think I've done. I have some unknown territory to search out in my later years." Pendleton's future looks anything but dim. He seems oblivious to the prestige he has gained in the realm of dance, focusing rather on his work choreographing for artists in the fields of film and pop music. He is currently involved with the preproduction choreography of the film "F-X II," the sequel to the surreal film focusing on special effects.

A few years ago, he worked on Julian Lennon's video "Too Late for Goodbyes." More recently, he lent his talent to Prince's "Batman" video.

"Working with [Prince] was pure energy," Pendleton said, raising his voice over the telephone's hiss. "The energy was tight."

Pendleton's work seems to attract this sort of energy like a magnet. Momix, for example, is run in a tight, album-like format. "Your normal dance show [consists of] a short number and then jumps. But they jump in a way that doesn't jar too much, so it does mix. And that's what Momix is in terms of the dynamics of the show. It goes from all these different kinds of music and various images, surreal, vaudevillian."

In the world of dance, Momix is a surreal circus with Pendleton as ringmaster flicking his whip at the heels of reality.



One of the striking poses Momix dancers will display at Friday's SDSU performance.

UCSD New Poetry Proves Untraditional

By CHRISTIAN HERTZOG
 Contributing Writer

"A futon and a weasel in a cage" — how would you like to meet the person who wrote this?

What do weasels have to do with futons? Why would a futon be in a cage? Who would put the two of them together in a cage?

This is the opening line of a stanza from San Francisco Bay area poet Lyn Hejinian's "Oblivion." But if you're expecting any rhymes, regular meters, or at the very least an explanation of the opening line, you'll be disappointed. This is modern poetry, and circumvention of the more traditional poetic devices is in order here. Hejinian's "stanzas" take the form of diary entries without any punctuation except an occasional dash. The stanza labeled "Nov 2" consists of one vague but disturbing line: "It's dark and there's someone in it."

Hejinian is one of five poets who will be appearing at UCSD this quarter in a series of readings sponsored by the Archive for New Poetry and the Department of Literature. All of the readings are on Wednesdays at 4:30 in the Price Center, Gallery B (on the second

floor), and entrance is free. Hejinian will be appearing May 23, questioning "if there is knowledge in poetry if not oblivion."

Well-known African-American poet Wanda Coleman delivered the opening reading in the series last Wednesday, April 18. The next poet will be New York native Nick Piombino (May 2), who makes a living as a psychoanalyst. The influence of scientific writing is apparent in his poem "Adagio," which has the surface appearance of an excerpt from a psychology textbook. The first part of the poem is a chunk of an unintended paragraph, steeped in scholarly jargon, as the first sentence reveals: "The isolated moment sustains the whole fending the parts by the mere exercise of will, testing the summary of all concentration by the simple measure of occasional constraint."

The remaining poets in the series are all Bay area poets, including David Meltzer (May 9), Aaron Shurin (May 16), and Leslie Scalapino (May 30).

For individuals desiring to know more about the poets in the series, the Archive for New Poetry, located on the eighth floor of Central Library, distributes a free newsletter with samples of the featured poets' work. The Archive for New Poetry also maintains an extensive collection of contemporary poetry.

...IN THE NEWS

If you thought American rock 'n' rollers were alone in their social consciousness, think again....On Monday, April 16, **The Nelson Mandela — An International Tribute — For a Free South Africa** took place at London's Wembley Stadium. Performers included **Anita Baker, Natalie Cole, Tracy Chapman, the Neville Brothers, Peter Gabriel, actor Denzel Washington**, and everybody's favorite Grammy winner/great gal **Bonnie Raitt**. Kind of warms the cockles of your heart, doesn't it?

Out of left field...Remember that Scottish band, **Big Country**, who swept the charts in the mid-'80s? They have finally started working on a new album, their first studio release in two years. This work will probably be preceded by a greatest hits package on the Mercury label. What is it that people say about greatest hits albums and bands breaking up?

You may ask yourself, where is that guy in the big suit....In the spring of 1990, Mango Records will release a debut album by internationally acclaimed Brazilian artist **Margareth Meneses**, who may be best known as **David Byrne's** back-up vocalist from the **Rei Momo** tour. **Byrne** will be performing with her for two of the cuts on the album. For those of you who are anxious fans of **David Byrne**, he will be coming to San Diego on June 7. Mark it on your calendar now.

Yet more Earth Day excitement: **Marc Jordan** has released an album

called **COW** (that is, Conserve Our World). The first track, "Burning Down the Amazon," is yet another all-star benefit for the **Rain Forest Action Network**, featuring **Brenda Russell, Kevin Cronin of REO Speedwagon, Jane Wiedlin of the Go-Go's, Martha Davis, Richard Page and Steve George of Mr. Mister**, and former **Eagles** bassist **Timothy B. Schmidt**.

Eat this — **Bob Geldof**, of **Band Aid** and **Boombtown Rats** fame, has a solo album out entitled **Vegetarians of Love**. It's been described as "Indian Cajun music." Mmm, yum, the taste of love...

Houses of the holy: **The Dead Milkmen** filmed their latest video, "Methodist Coloring Book" in a monastery just outside New York.

You probably have never heard of this band before, but...**The Inspiral Carpets** has just been signed to Mute Records for a five-LP deal. This band from Manchester, England, admitted to having signed with the U.K.'s largest indie because they could walk into the office and scam all sorts of cool freebies, and because label owner, Daniel Miller, "was the only one who took us out [for meals] because he was hungry." Here in the U.S., their new album on the Cow label will be released on April 27. The name of their album is **Cool as Fuck**. That's a pretty big claim, isn't it?

— Information compiled from *Billboard Magazine* and press releases

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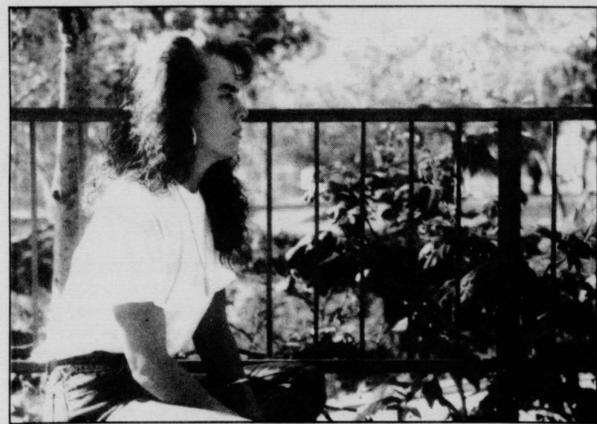
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Photos by Rimas Uzigris

Lisa (pictured left) and Laurel Whitsett. "I want people to acknowledge that we are two different people and that it isn't a joke," said Laurel Whitsett.

TWINS: 'Worth All The Little Things'

Continued from page 10
them simply as "the twins."

When Lisa and Laurel were on the same cheerleading squad in junior high school, some cheerleaders wanted to regard them as one person so that more people could be recruited.

Lisa Whitsett said being an identical twin was especially a problem on her birthday.

"It's the epitome of being one person if you get one present for both people on your birthday. That always upset me. Even if it was just a lollipop, each of us should have gotten something," she said.

Aside from the annoyance of

being mistaken for their siblings, some twins said they were fortunate to have someone to relate to on a close and personal level.

Fifth College sophomore Tanna Franke, whose identical twin sister Hailey transferred out of UCSD last year, commented: "It's worth all the little things. Realizing how close we are, our friends say we're really lucky. It is definitely something positive in my life."

Eric Liebl, a Muir senior whose twin brother Carl is a Naval officer, explained that he has always had a close friend in Carl.

"You have similar tastes and

you know you'll be accepted. Most people don't know what it's like having that close of a friend," Liebl commented.

Many twins said the biggest challenge they face in regard to each other is competition.

"The biggest burden for me is being competitive. If [my twin] does something, I have to do it better," Liebl stated.

Identical twins have many opportunities to fool others. For several years, the Liebls would switch classes with each other on April Fool's Day.

Lisa Whitsett attended one of

"I enjoy looking and talking and acting somewhat like... my sister, but I am still an individual, and I want people to not be so ignorant, and to realize that there are individual differences."

—Laurel Whitsett

Laurel's classes so Laurel could go to a Billy Idol concert.

And the Schrepfers, who are subject to such nicknames as "Bert and Ernie" and "Ken and Barbie," once took each other's place in class.

For Franke, though, imperson-

ating her sister would seem wrong.

"I feel like I'm deceiving someone if I'm unable to tell someone who I am. It's like they are being lied to," Franke stated.

The Whitsetts said there is a sort of extra-sensory perception

See TWINS, page 17

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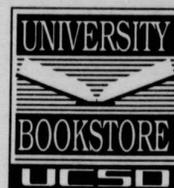
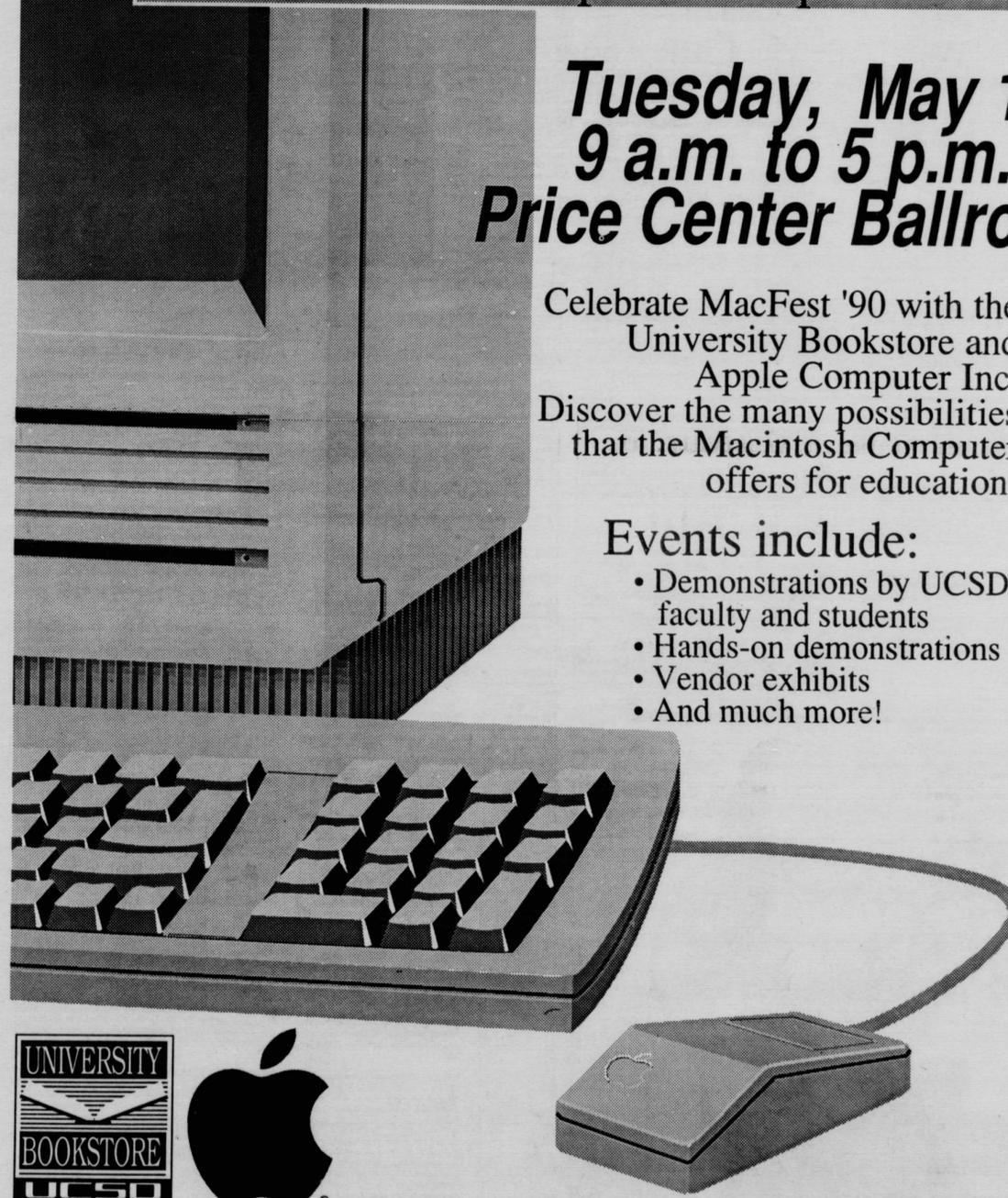
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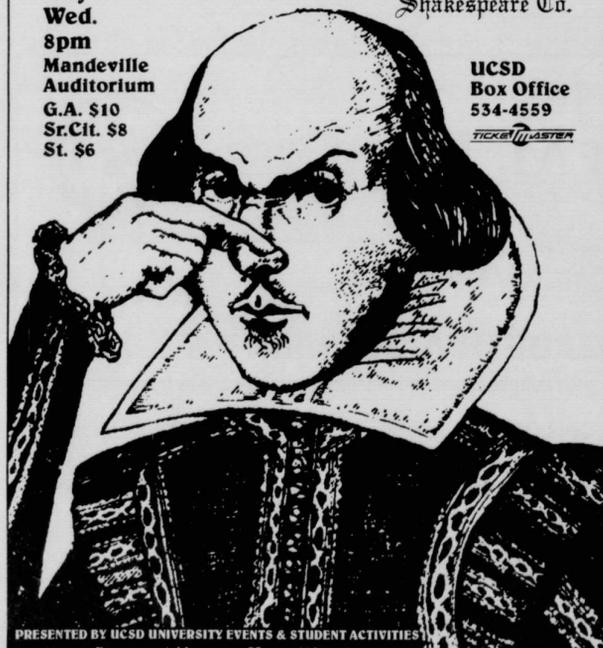
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The Weekly Calendar

Photos by Rimas Uzgiris

LECTURES

TUESDAY, MAY 1

5:00 p.m.—From modernism to post-modernism. Dr. Alice Marquis, cultural historian, will discuss the continuities and contrasts between modernism and post-modernism. Sponsored by: Friends of UCSD Library, Central University Library.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.—"Flor de Cana," lecture demonstration. Price Center, the Cove.

ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

7:00-10:00 p.m.—Film, "The Lemon Grove Incident." Price Center, the Cove.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Poetry Readings by Luis Rodriguez. Price Center, the Cove.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

12:00-4:00 p.m.—Carne Asada Sale, Mariachi "Los Caporales," Ballet Folklórico. Price Center Plaza.

4:30-7:00 p.m.—TGIF - "Flor de Cana." At the Hump.

7:30 p.m.—English Dance Party. Please join us for an evening of English Dancing. We will do stately 16th century dances and lively modern ones. No experience is needed, as all dances are taught. No partner necessary. Casual dress. Info: 452-2735. Rec Gym Conference.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Cinco de Mayo Dance. Price Center, the Cove.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

6:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Cinco de Mayo Semi-Formal/Dinner Dance. Price Center Ballroom.

HEALTH & FITNESS

MONDAY, APRIL 30

10:00-11:00 a.m., 11:00-12:00 p.m.—Do you need some PEP in your life? If so, FITSTOP is the answer! This FREE fitness evaluation is easy and fun. Sign up for an appointment at Student Health or call 534-1824.

2:00 p.m.—"C" is for the condom that this is about, "O" is for the male orgasm whose ejaculate it won't let out, "N" is for the Noxyonyl-9 that kills those little spermies, "D" is for the disease that it prevents, "O" and "M" are for Multiple Orgasms that she'll have because he'll last longer. Come to a birth control info session about all kinds of methods and their benefits. Student Health Services, 2nd floor.

7:00-8:30 p.m.—Student Health Advocates present "The Gentle Art of Self-Defense," a workshop on breast self-examination and testicle self-examination. Breast cancer strikes one in every 10 women. Men between the ages of 15-34 are at risk for testicular cancer. The key is early detection! Attend the workshop and learn self-exam now! 7 p.m.-Revelle, 8 p.m.-Warren Commons, 8:30 p.m.-Muir Apt. Lounge.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

All day—Fun in the Sun. Skin Cancer Prevention. Protect your skin from harmful cancer-causing rays and early aging. Free skin care info and sunscreen while supplies last from Student Health Service! At eight locations on campus: Revelle Sundry Store, MOM, Muir Quadrangle, Peterson Hall, Warren Residence Office, Fifth Residence Hall Annex-Bldg 701, Canyonview Recreation, and Student Health Service. Look for the smiling man wearing a hat and sunglasses.

10:00-11:00 a.m.—Don't let Spring Quarter go by without stopping in for FITSTOP! You can't go wrong with this free fitness assessment! Call 534-1824 for an app. or stop by Student Health Service and sign up.

1:00 p.m.—A Quiz: "9 1/2 Weeks" makes you think of a) time to buy your textbooks, b) the last time you cleaned your apartment, c) a really steamy evening with your loved one and the finest vegetables. If you answered "a," come to a birth control information session and "be prepared."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

12:00-2:00 p.m.—Take charge of your body and bring it in for a FREE fitness evaluation! FITSTOP is easy and fun so make your appointment this minute by calling 534-1824 or stop by Student Health!

1:00 p.m.—How long will sperm live in a vagina? In a uterus? Find out the answers to all your birth control questions from a student health advocate. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

7:30 p.m.—Student Health Advocates present "The Gentle Art of Self-

Defense," a workshop on breast self-exam and testicle self-exam. Learn methods of early detection essential to cancer prevention. Pepper Canyon Lodge.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

5:00 p.m.—Are you not interested in birth control information, but you do want to learn about caring for other aspects of your body? Come to a Well Woman Session and learn about pap smears, mineral regulation and infection prevention. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

1:00-2:00 p.m.—Before you get in shape for summer, get a FREE fitness evaluation from FITSTOP! Friendly testers and fun activities await you. Call 534-1824 or sign up for an appointment at Student Health.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

TUESDAY, MAY 3

6:00 p.m.—MOTORCYCLISTS' CLUB meeting. Riding information, parking issues, more good stuff. Meet in the lobby of the Price Center Conference Rooms, 2nd floor.

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—SIGI PLUS-Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. \$10.00.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 4:30-8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays—The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Italian, Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew, and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more info.

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

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

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

MONDAY, APRIL 30

10:00 a.m.—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP - Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.

11:30 a.m.—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP - Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 1

11:00 a.m.—GRADUATE SCHOOL INFO SESSION - How to prepare and apply for Ph.D. and Academic Master's programs. Career Services Center.

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

2:00 p.m.—ON CAMERA: PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS. Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Career Services Center.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

9:30 a.m.—EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.

1:30 p.m.—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus

interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview.

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

3:00 p.m.—DESIGNING MEN AND WOMEN - Learn about interior design, fashion design, space planning and other related careers from professionals who will share their work and answer questions. Career Services Center.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

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

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

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROPIN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk-in.

3:00 p.m.—HOW TO INTERVIEW FOR MEDICAL OR DENTAL SCHOOL - What is expected in an interview and how to prepare for it. Career Services Center.

6:00 p.m.—MOTORCYCLISTS' CLUB meeting. Riding information, parking issues, and more good stuff. Meet in the lobby of the Price Center Conference Rooms, 2nd floor.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

1:00 p.m.—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP - Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect.

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

SATURDAY, MAY 5

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.—IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER - An all day workshop to identify viable career options through extensive self assessment. Sign up by Thursday, May 3. Admission: \$10.00.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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

TUESDAY, MAY 1

12:00-1:00 p.m.—Bible Study Christians studying God's word. We'll be in the last chapter in the Book of John, so come out and bring a friend. Price Center, Room 5.

8:00 a.m.—STUDENT COLLOQUIUM: "A Feminist Perspective on God, Christ and Humanity," sponsored by The Burke Lectures. Dr. Elizabeth A. Johnson, C.S.J., defines feminist theology "...as neither radical nor revolutionary; rather it is the logical result of the growing emphasis on human liberation, both within and outside the church." Refreshments served. Price Center, Gallery B.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

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

12:00 p.m.—"God and Human Suffering." A noon lecture and luncheon for faculty and staff sponsored by The Burke Lectures and the Office of Religious Affairs at UCSD. RSVP: 534-2521. Admission: \$6.50. Muir Commons, Sequoia Room.

6:00 p.m.—Dinner is served! All students are welcome at this weekly supper fellowship sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Just come. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

7:00 p.m.—Bible Study led by Campus Pastor John Huber. Open to all. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

7:40 p.m.—Depart from University Lutheran Church to attend the Burke Lecture by Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, "Women in the Image of God: God in the Image of Women." Peterson Hall 108.

8 p.m.—"Women in Image of God: God in the Image of Women," a lecture by Dr. Elizabeth A. Johnson, C.S.J., regarding feminist theology "...a reflection on faith with specific focus on the dignity of women as human beings." Sponsored by The Burke Lectures which focus on the functions and responsibilities of religion in society and its role in shaping social and moral values. Reception follows. Peterson Hall 108.

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



TWINS

Continued from page 14

connection between them. Laurel Whitsett explained that through a simple greeting, she can tell if something is wrong with her sister.

"If something bad happens to the other, it's almost like it happens to you but without the pain," Laurel Whitsett said.

"It's my opinion that we will die together because God would not let us endure the pain of not having the other around," Laurel Whitsett added. "I know it's a

superstition and it's out of security, but oftentimes we don't travel together for this very reason. "I enjoy looking and talking and acting somewhat like... my sister, but I am still an individual, and I want people to not be so ignorant, and to realize that there are individual differences."



Jennifer Kotsky/Guardian
The Schrepfer Twins: "Given the same sensory input we'll draw the same conclusions," said Ernie Schrepfer.

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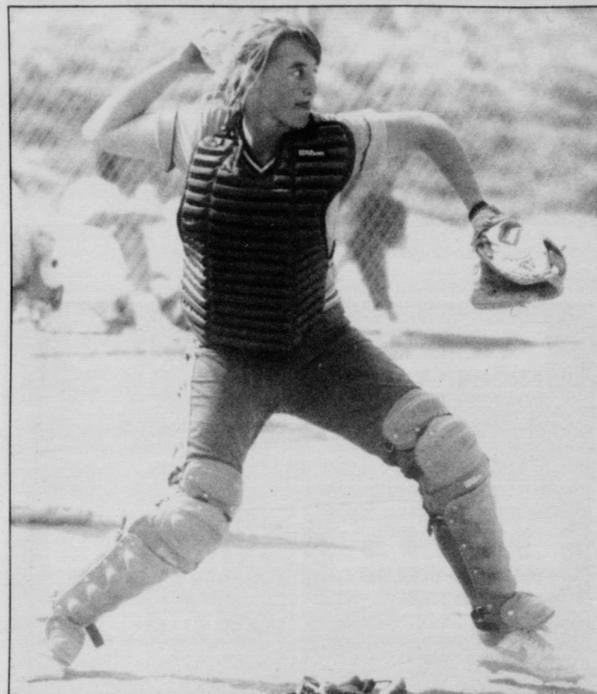
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Sports



Brian Morris/Guardian

Catcher Tracey Kehr was one of the few Tritons playing in her regular position this weekend as UCSD re-worked its defensive alignment due to numerous injuries.

Softball Makes Do With Makeshift Defense; Splits With Nemesis CSUSB

By JASON SNELL
Senior Staff Writer

This weekend, the injury-plagued UCSD softball team's lineup featured its usual shortstop playing center field, its normal center fielder playing shortstop, and a second baseman who hasn't played the position in years.

Though the defensive alignment was a bit unfamiliar and untested, the Tritons still managed to split Friday's home doubleheader with rival Cal State University San Bernardino, winning 5-1 in the first game before falling to the Coyotes 3-1 in the second.

UCSD (21-16 and ranked eighth nationally) was swept on Saturday by host Cal Lutheran, 4-3 in an 11-inning marathon that lasted over three hours, and 4-1 in the nightcap.

The Tritons showed defensive flash all weekend, despite their altered lineup.

Regular shortstop Dana Chaiken, only 10 days after spraining her ankle, made a diving catch in center on Friday, and nailed a runner trying to score on a fly ball in the last of the seventh on Saturday.

Sophomore Lisa Mora, the team's main

stay in center field, has filled in well for Chaiken at short over the last eight-game stretch.

Junior pitcher-outfielder Kathy Fogg played the entire first game Friday at second base, filling in for Stephanie Molina, who has knee and back injuries. Fogg, who doubled and scored two runs, hasn't played the position since her first year at a junior college.

"I guess [Head Coach Sal Coats] played me at second because she feels I know the game so well," Fogg said. "Still, it's different from playing the outfield — you've got to pay a lot more attention, especially with runners on base."

"As a pitcher, Kathy is used to pressure situations, and I'm confident enough to let her play in the outfield or the infield," Coats explained.

The Tritons blew Friday's first game, tied 1-1 into the fifth, wide open with a four-run, two-out rally that was highlighted by a two-run double by senior catcher Tracey Kehr.

"It was just a pop-up," Kehr said. "When I hit it, I figured I was out. When I saw it go over the left fielder's head, I took off. If I had been running from the beginning, I could have probably made it to third."

Kehr's misjudgment of her fly ball didn't end up mattering — a wild pitch moved her to third, and she scored the game's final run on a sharp single to left by winning pitcher Dianna Moreno (4-2).

In the second game, Moreno and Fogg switched positions, with Fogg moving from the unfamiliar territory of second base to the supposedly friendlier confines of the pitcher's mound.

Fogg (7-9) struggled with her control at times, but managed to hold the Coyotes to one run until the sixth inning. With the score again tied at 1-1, the Coyotes singled twice and sacrificed to put runners at second and third with one out.

Fogg bore down on the next batter and got her to fly out to left, too shallow to score a run. But the next batter, Felicia Harral, hit a Fogg pitch all the way to the left field fence for a game-winning two-run double.

"I'll remember that pitch for the rest of my life," Fogg said. "Right before I threw it, I got one of those feelings: 'Why am I throw-

See SOFTBALL, page 19

Tensions Run High as Coyotes Run Over Tritons 3-2, 5-4 in Baseball Doubleheader

By PHIL GRUEN
Senior Staff Writer

With two out in the bottom of the ninth inning in the nightcap of Saturday's baseball doubleheader between UCSD and Cal State San Bernardino, Triton pinch-hitter Dave Nowlan doubled and shortstop Erik Judson followed with a two-run homer over the left field fence.

With playoff spots possibly on the line, what could have been a storybook finish proved instead to be nothing more than an anti-climactic conclusion to a frustrating afternoon for the Tritons.

UCSD, which came into the game with a 10-4-1 record in Division III, could have solidified its chances for a berth in the Western Regionals with a doubleheader sweep.

But instead, the Tritons may have had those chances swept away as the Coyotes pulled out the brooms and came away with a 3-2, 5-4 doubleheader sweep at the new Triton Field.

CSUSB, with the victory, improves to 22-12 (15-6 in Division III), while UCSD falls to 16-15-2; 10-6-1 against Division III competition.

The Tritons will be battling it out with CSUSB, La Verne, and Claremont for the two spots in the regionals. UCSD has split the season series with each of them.

According to Triton Head Coach Lyle Yates, none of these teams have fewer than six losses in Division III play.

"We're not in a good position right now," Yates admitted after the long afternoon. "But we're not dead."

Maybe not dead, but the Triton bats —

particularly in the heart of the lineup — were far from lively.

Outfielders J.J. Fisher, Henry Jimenez, and Ernie Isola, the 3-4-5 hitters, could only muster a collective 3 for 19 effort in the two games.

UCSD batters struck out a total of 17 times on the day — 10 times against CSUSB's Darren Kay, who came on in relief in the third and got credit for the victory. Kay mixed up his pitches well to hold the Tritons in check until their brief outbreak in the ninth.

"We just didn't have our confidence out there today," Yates said after the second game. "For us to be swept in our own yard...it's frustration."

The frustration was visible after the final out, as San Bernardino players — including

See BASEBALL, page 19

Third-Ranked Men's Tennis Shocked 5-4 by Pomona-Pitzer

By ERIC BROSIQ
Staff Writer

In one of the few highlights in the UCSD men's tennis team's 5-4 upset loss to Pomona-Pitzer on Saturday, the Tritons' number one doubles team pulled off a long-awaited victory.

The third time proved to be the charm for Chris Belloli and Sig Huber, who recorded an upset of their own over the Sagehens' nationally top-ranked doubles team.

Pomona's combination of Cross and Swanson was undefeated entering Saturday's competition, and had beaten Belloli and Huber the two times the pairs faced each other last year.

In a yardstick of the competition, all three

matches have gone three sets.

This time it was Belloli and Huber who walked away on the winning side, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

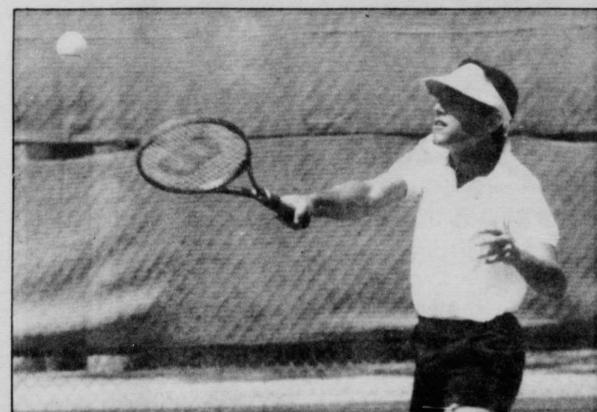
"We were intimidated by the fact that they were number one," Belloli admitted. "But now we know we're just as good as they are. If we face them at the Nationals, we'll have a lot more confidence."

The Tritons took two of the three doubles matches on the day. In addition to the Belloli-Huber win, Jeff Beathard and Tim Ditzler won in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-2.

Steve Stukovsky and Francis Monnar did not fare as well, each losing 6-2, 6-3.

In comparison to the doubles matches,

See M. TENNIS, page 19



Rimas Uzgiris/Guardian

Francois Monnar lost 6-2, 6-3 contributing to UCSD's 5-4 upset loss to Pomona.

Another Four Records Fall at City Track Championships

By STEVEN WEISMAN
Staff Writer

In San Diego's first collegiate track and field championships on Saturday, UCSD had a strong outing on its home track in a meet against San Diego State and Point Loma Nazarene.

While the Division I Aztecs met expectations by dominating the overall scoring, UCSD women broke four school records and received several strong individual performances as the new track was dedicated with a ceremony featuring a speech by Olympian Steve Scott.

San Diego State finished first in team competition in both the men's and women's with 88 points and 100 points, respectively.

Point Loma Nazarene managed a second in the men's, outscoring third-place UCSD 63-47.

For the women, UCSD took second with 46 points, doubling Point Loma's total of 23.

Shannon Quigley set a new UCSD mark for the women's shot with 46'11 1/2" to earn first place, while finishing second to nationally ranked Ramona Pagel in the discus with a throw of 156'3".

Vicki Dunckley surpassed her own school record in the 400 hurdles with a 1:06.19, three-hundredths of a second faster than her old time.

The other two new UCSD records also belonged to the women's team, as Diane Fritz ran a 15.26 in the 100 hurdles, and the 4x400 relay team clocked in at 4:04.12.

The team also received a strong performance from Rachel Beerman, who brought the team points with a third place finish in the shot and a fourth place effort in the discus.

For the men's team, David Myers qualified for the Division III national championships in the 800 meters with a time of 1:51.79, after narrowly missing the 1:52.4 qualifying mark in several previous outings.

The Tritons took first and second in the discus competition with Scott Sargeant's 158'7" and Paul Cogbill's 152'6" marks.

The pair also earned second and fourth place,



Brian Morris/Guardian

Pole vaulter Tom Day, shown in action earlier this season, cleared 13'0" to finish fifth Saturday.

respectively, in the hammer event with Sargeant throwing for 187' and Cogbill for 148'2".

Cogbill and Sargeant are among five Triton throwers, along with Quigley, Beerman, and Shelley Squibb from the women's team, who have already qualified for national competition.

"Things have just clicked," third-year throwing coach Tony Salerno said. "Philosophically we're trying to be a little more elitist. We're trying to look beyond Division III."

With junior Quigley, whom Salerno calls "a flat out Division I athlete," and Sargeant, a sophomore who is frequently beating Division I opponents, the outlook for Nationals is positive.

The outlook can get even brighter for UCSD if more Tritons qualify at this Saturday's Last Chance Qualifier at the Triton Track Stadium.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 18

one who held a broom aloft — appeared to be rubbing the victories in the faces of the hosts during the celebration.

UCSD pitcher Dann Eaton, who threw the final four innings, had to be restrained by teammate Erik Aldridge before tempers subsided.

The two rivals have a history of hard feelings, which were evident from the first inning of game one.

Judson, UCSD's leadoff hitter, was plunked on the first pitch from CSUSB starter and eventual winner Jon Glasscock (5-2).

In the top half of the second, Triton starter Mike Morgan (6-2) returned the favor by hitting CSUSB left fielder Sal Herrera.

In the second game, Coyote cleanup hitter Paul Gonzales was nailed twice by UCSD starter Rick Rupkey. The second time he was hit, words were exchanged between Gonzales and Rupkey. Coyote players emerged from the dugout before warnings were issued to both clubs and order was restored.

Yates explained that none of the hit batsmen were intentionally hit, but admitted that he had instructed Rupkey "to throw inside...to Gonzales in particular," with the intention of keeping him from crowding the plate.

San Bernardino led 2-0 after

Brennan's double in the first inning of game two, but the Tritons chased starter Brooks Peters in the bottom of the third.

The Tritons rallied for two runs of their own on four consecutive hits, including a two-run double by Joe DeFranco.

DeFranco's double left Triton runners on second and third with still only one out, but Kay relieved Peters and shut the door, striking out both Fisher and Jimenez to end the inning.

The Coyotes pushed two runs across in the temper-flaring sixth, and a single run in the eighth. The Tritons had a threat quelled in the seventh when DeFranco, who was 3 for 5 in the second game, hit into a 6-4-3 double play with runners on the corners and one out.

Judson's third homer of the season in the last of the ninth closed out the scoring.

In the opener, the Tritons took the lead when first baseman Ted White's double drove in Isola. But UCSD, which managed only three hits in the game, would not be heard from again until the seventh, when White's sacrifice fly scored Jimenez.

In the meantime, the Coyotes tallied single runs in each of the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings — two of those runs on solo homers from Brennan and second baseman Ryan Love. Love's home run

M. TENNIS: Upset Loss

Continued from page 18

the individual performances in singles competition were relatively weak.

Huber and Belloli were two of the three Tritons who lost in straight sets in singles matches, 6-4, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-3 respectively. Monnar also went down in straight sets, 6-



Greg Benes/Guardian

J.J. Fisher was just one victim as the Tritons got nailed 3-2, 5-4, in the sixth proved to be the game winner.

Morgan, despite the two pitches that ended up beyond the right field fence, limited Coyote batters to just four hits and two earned runs while striking out seven in his third complete game of the season. Morgan leads the pitching staff in

PCVC TOURNAMENT

Men's Volleyball Sweeps Santa Clara for Second Straight Conference Title

By PETER KO
Associate Sports Editor

Someday, the UCSD men's volleyball team's two-year unbeaten streak in the Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference will come to an end.

But, probably not someday soon.

In Santa Clara on Saturday night, the Tritons (10-16, 10-0 in conference) wrapped up their second consecutive conference title with a 15-13, 15-2, 15-5 sweep of Santa Clara (11-12).

In doing so, UCSD locked up its second unbeaten PCVC season.

The Tritons have never lost in league play since the league was renamed two years ago.

UCSD experienced a bit of shakiness early, but settled down and cruised to the win.

"They came out aggressive behind a loud and abusive crowd and gave us some trouble at first," Head Coach Oscar "Digger" Graybill said.

In particular, UCSD had trouble controlling the Broncos' all-conference player Doug Schaeffer.

Bryan Palmer led the Tritons with 12 kills. PCVC player of the year Nate Brown had 11 kills.

Brown, a sophomore, was the player of the year last year as well.

Joining him on the all-conference team were senior John Lim, a member of the all-conference squad last year, and junior Tom McCutchen. Both are graduating.

"If Nate Brown and Bryan Palmer return, we should be well stocked next year," Graybill said.

Graybill was named the PCVC coach of the year for the second year in a row.

SOFTBALL: 1-3 Weekend

Continued from page 18

ing this pitch?" By the time I finished asking the question, the ball was gone."

The Coyotes, ranked first in the Division III Western Region earlier this season, are struggling for a spot in post-season action after losing seven straight games. That streak was broken with their victory over UCSD in Friday's second game.

Even though UCSD split the crucial doubleheader, the Tritons coaching staff feels the team was hitting well all day.

"We were hitting the ball hard,"

UCSD Assistant Coach Lu Harris said. "The Coyotes were getting dink hits — they'd hit one over the head of our infielders, and we'd hit a line drive right at the shortstop or third baseman."

On Saturday, the Tritons' luck — most of it bad — continued. Playing a doubleheader against Cal Lutheran, a team that beat them 9-1 and 6-4 earlier this year, UCSD played well enough to win the first game.

The Tritons used great defense to take Cal Lutheran to 11 innings before losing, holding the Regals to just four runs despite their 18 hits.

UCSD, meanwhile, had three runs on only four hits against the Regals (29-10-2), who are ranked third nationally in NAIA.

"The Cal Lutheran head coach told his players that we should have beaten them," Coats said. "Our defense is what saved us in these last few games. We just haven't been getting the hitting."

The CSUSB games marked the end of the Tritons' Division III regular-season competition, as UCSD finished 14-5 against Division III opponents.

"I'm a little worried [about our playoff chances]. Last year, it was pretty certain that the team would get into the post-season. This time, I'm not so sure," Coats, in her first year at the Triton helm, revealed.

A change in ranking methods will help the Tritons' playoff chances. Beginning this week, rankings will include "power points" — a system that figures in strength of schedule.

"We played in a Division II-only tournament. We didn't win, but we played well. That can only help us in the rankings," Coats said of the CSU Hayward Tournament earlier in April in which the Tritons were edged by four top-20 Division II teams.

UCSD's final regular-season games will be a noon home doubleheader this Saturday against Division I cross-town foe USD.

victories, complete games, and ERA.

UCSD has six games left on its 1990 schedule, but none of them are against Division III opponents, so its record against Division III competition will have to stand on its own when regional berths are awarded in two weeks.

Classifieds

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to *The UCSD Guardian*) or presented in person. Please have exact change. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The *Guardian* reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. The *Guardian*, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

Scholarships/Grants for college area available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-334-3881. (4/12-6/7)

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Twin \$92 Queen \$119.60
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4807 Mercury St., Warehouse #1
Take I-805 or I-163 to Claremont Mesa Blvd.
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Apply Now to be the Financial Director on the Third College Student Council. Applications available at the TC Dean's office. Deadline to apply: 4/27, 4:30 p.m. at the Dean's office. (4/23-5/3)

THIRD COLLEGE students! Don't forget to vote for your representatives to the Third College Student Council. Vote on May 2 and May 3 in front of Peterson Hall from 10-4. (4/23-5/3)

Former U.S. Military Investigator, Gene Wheaton, will speak about the air crash over Ganger, Newfoundland in 1985 that killed 256 U.S. Army Airborne soldiers and how it is tied to the Iranian Arms Deal. Also, Tony Avirgan, Journalist and Christic Institute Lawsuit Plaintiff, updates the Costa Rican investigation into the La Penca Bombing that resulted in murder indictments for John Hull and Felipe Vidal. He will discuss the future of Central America after the Nicaraguan and Costa Rican elections. Monday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. Marston Middle School, 3799 Clairemont Dr. at Ute St. (1 block south of Balboa). \$5, \$3/students. 272-5974. (4/23-4/30)

There are startling similarities between the 1985 Arrow Air disaster over Gander, Newfoundland that killed 256 members of the 101st Airborne and the 1988 Pan Am Flight 103 disaster over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people. Read about it in the Integrity Times (San Diego Constitutional Integrity Alliance), PO Box 90114, San Diego, 92109. Only \$6 for 6 monthly issues. (4/23-4/30)

RAFT THE RIVERS OF THE WEST!! Cataract Canyon of the Colorado, the Yampa, Green. Go with Hatch who was the first to run the Middle Fork of the Salmon in 1936! Reasonable rates. 800/342-8243. (4/23-4/30)

Get an edge over other students applying for the same job! Apply for a summer or fall internship in S.D. and gain practical experience. Deadline is Friday May 4. Call ASIO for more info at 534-4689, or stop by, 3rd floor, Price Center. (4/26-5/3)

Are you ready for the job market? Develop your own internship through ASIO and get practical experience. Contact Jon Ward at 534-4689 for more info. (4/26-5/3)

DO YOU LIKE ICE CREAM? Take a study break and come to Ben & Jerry's (Regent Rd.) on Tuesday, May 1 from 7-10 p.m. to support Golden Key National Honor Society. (4/30)

FIESTA DANCE PARTY - Saturday, May 5, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., Jewish Singles, 21 and over, \$10 admission, Embassy Suites, La Jolla. Presented by ELITE SINGLES. For further information phone hotline 587-8563. (4/30-5/3)

FEAR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING? Learn effective communication skills! Visit University Toastmasters - Tues. evenings 5:30 - 7:00 MAAC 111-A Conference room (directly south of P.C. Ballroom) Call Dave 558-1564 for more info. (4/30-5/3)

International Student Activism. Discover what is going on and why! 5/1/90 6:00-7:30 p.m. Price Center Cove Room. (4/30)

DO NOT BE CONFUSED! The timber industry initiative may not be the petition you want to sign! They title it "The Global Warming and Clearcutting Reduction, Wildlife Protection and Reforestation Act of 1990." Their definition of clearcutting would allow them to cut down every old-growth tree in an acre except one. If you sign the CALIF FOREST AND WILDLIFE PROTECTION INITIATIVE sponsored by Forests Forever (appears on the petition), you will be saving the precious old-growth forests from being destroyed & sold off to other countries. Endorsed by: CALPIRG, The Planning & Conservation League, Natural Resources Defense Council, Sierra Club. Call any group for more information. (4/30-5/3)

Join ISRAEL Independence Celebration, Monday April 30. Price Center Plaza. All day. FREE. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (4/30)

Never miss a phone call, never lose a message. AMVOX Telephone Answering and Messaging Service answers your phone... On or before the first ring. Even if you're using it, even if several calls come at same time. Receive Every Call with AMVOX Service. Amway distributor. Jim 491-1216. (4/26-5/3)

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PAPERS TYPED! Quick & affordable! \$2/typed double-spaced page. Call LJ Colony Resumes & Professional Typing Services, 455-8357. One-day service available. Laser Printing! Choice of 35 types! (4/26-6/7)

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Rent-a-brain 24-hr. writing tutor; outstanding A-student UC grad save this number! Make deadlines Jim 481-1810. (4/12-6/7)

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Hostels in Australia for \$10/night. Up and down the coast. Fare Deals Travel 800-878-2929. (4/16-5/3)

MIDTERMS? TUTORING: Math, Physics and beginning programming. Graduate with OASIS and TA qualifications. John 453-3194. (4/19-5/3)

COMPUTER REPAIR, upgrading; software installation; help and tutoring. CALIFORNIA BYTE - we come to you! 744-7847. (4/19-4/30)

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Macintosh Services - Repairs- Upgrades: Component level repair. FREE estimates. 2-day turnaround. Weekend/Emergency Service. Reasonable Rates (e.g. Mac 128/5/12/ Plus Power Board \$89). Memory Upgrades for ALL Macs (Mac 128/5/12 to Plus Starts @ \$210). FREE Campus pick up and delivery. Call 456-5916 Compufix. (4/23-4/30)

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING - \$1.50/pg. Resumes, Papers, Theses - Laser APA Format, Next Day delivery. 439-9317, 297-8291. (4/23-5/17)

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Broken Macintosh equipment wanted for CE student. Willing to negotiate a trade. Call 535-0930. (4/23-4/30)

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UNHAPPY? FREE research studies evaluating medications are available to people suffering from depression. Symptoms include sadness, fatigue, guilt, loss of interest in daily activities, and difficulties sleeping, eating, and concentrating. Suitable volunteers receive free medications, lab tests, physicals and psychiatric evaluation. 18 or older. Free studies also available for panic. Call The Feighner Research Institute at 464-4300 Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (4/26-6/7)

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Spend at least 3 months in Pisa, Italy with Italian family to look after baby for free room and board. Work only 1/2 day. Must be female. Call Anne 454-5841. (4/26-5/3)

Need extra money? Spare time? National marketing firm offers part-time position posting promotional material on campus. Call Larry at 800-592-2121. (4/26-4/30)

Housecleaners, window washers, \$7-\$14/hour, 8-25 hour week, flex, punctual, professional, reliable car, must have some experience, must work through summer, good references. 259-8731/M-F 12p.m.-5p.m. leave message. (4/26-6/7)

Person wanted to drive 31 foot Motorhome to Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, or Dayton, OH departing San Diego May 26 and traveling about 100 miles per day to support 3 middle-age bicyclists riding to Ohio. Terms negotiable. Call 454-4274. (4/26-4/30)

Outdoor summer jobs! Great wages - work with STUDENT PAINTERS - Call Mike 587-0429. (4/30)

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

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HP-28S Scientific Calculator, new condition. Also three application guides (Matrices, Calculus, and Statistics) \$100 for all. 558-1498 (4/23-5/5)

'82 Datsun B210 - \$1250. Reliable 2 door sedan. 5 sp. Very clean. Call 298-8512. (4/26-4/30)

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Bridgestone Desert Dueler Tires (4) 33x12.5R15LT: \$100.00; White Canvas Top for Suzuki Samurai w/frame (used 1 week) \$75.00; Samurai Bra (Black/Red) \$50.00; Samurai Visors & rearview mirror \$25.00. 534-3725. (4/26-4/30)

1966 Mustang. Excellent condition, sold by 5-year owner. \$2,900 o.b.o. Michele or Carlos at 558-8533. (4/26-4/30)

Surfboards: 5'10" and 6'3" thrusters. Like new, no dings. Must sell. Cheap. John 546-9304. (4/30)

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Honda Civic 1500 DX, 1980, air, cassette, sunroof, looks new, runs great. \$1700 firm 576-8024. (4/30)

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Return forms by May 15 to the University Bookstore. Registration is available the day of the race.

For more information, call 534-READ.

SPORTSLINE

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

No. 1 Women's Water Polo Finishes First-Ever Undefeated Season

The UCSD women's water polo team journeyed across town to the Aztec Invitational at San Diego State this weekend to prove to everyone else what it already knew — that it will be the team to beat at the USA Women's Collegiate Water Polo Nationals next weekend — and completed its regular-season journey undefeated.

The top-ranked Tritons (21-0-1, 24-0-2 including exhibition play) easily disposed of UC Irvine 15-5, UC Santa Barbara JV 15-3, SDSU 14-4, and Long Beach State in the championship 7-2.

Toya Ellis led the team in scoring for the tourney with 12 goals and Jamie Dailey added 10. The squad will travel to Brown University in Rhode Island tomorrow for the eight-team national tournament where it will be the number one seed.

Golf Match Extends to Fifth Player Scores as Tritons Edged By CSUDH

In golf's version of match-play overtime, UCSD and Cal State Dominguez Hills were forced to calculate the fifth player's scores after the top four for each team tied at 310.

In doing so, Dominguez Hills pulled out the victory at Torrey Pines South on Friday, as Triton Bobby Meyerson's 82 was bettered by a stroke.

Devin Thomas tied for co-medalist honors with the Toros' Jeff Manare at 75. Rounding out the Tritons scoring group were Mike Reinhardt with a 77, and Bob Knee and Matt Stottern both with 79.

UCSD Head Coach Mike Wydra felt that overall "the match was very exciting," but commented that the most interesting round of the day came from Campbell Waldrop, who shot a 37 on the front nine, but struggled to an 11 over par 47 on the last nine.

In other action last Monday, UCSD knocked off UC Riverside by six strokes 310-316. Mark Andrews from UCR took medalist honors with 73, as the Tritons were led by Thomas' 74, followed by Knee's 77, Waldrop's 79, and Brett Atkinson's 80.

Women's Tennis Players Make Finals of Prestigious Ojai Valley Tourney

While most of the women's tennis team took the weekend off to rest up for Nationals, three members of the team ventured up to Ojai Valley to challenge all-comers in the women's intercollegiate division of the 82nd annual tournament.

UCSD Head Coach Liz La Plante explained that each school is only allowed two entries in the singles draw of 64, and just one in the doubles bracket, of the "hugest tournament this side of the Rockies."

Christine Behrens, the Tritons' number one player, advanced to the finals of the singles draw, but was bested by a Loyola Marymount player 6-3, 7-6.

Behrens also earned an appearance in the doubles final, with partner Susan Carney, but did not emerge a winner there, either, falling 6-3, 6-3, to more LMU Lions.

First-year player Robyn Inaba was UCSD's other entry in the singles draw, playing through the first two rounds, but faltering for a loss in the third.

Men's Lacrosse Dropped 14-7 by Arizona in 2nd Round of WCLL Playoffs

After blasting UC Irvine 20-4 in the first round of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Playoffs, the UCSD men's lacrosse team (12-6) travelled to the University of Arizona for second-round action last weekend.

The Tritons ended their season with their second loss to the Wildcats, this time 14-7. A 9-7 score with just four minutes remaining reflected the closeness of the game before UCSD scrambled in an attempt to rally, but wound up getting burned by five easy goals in the process.

Four UCSD players were selected to the All-League team. Senior Chris Hodge and juniors Orion Alcalay, Sven Haynie, and Juan Millan were all honored.



Sports Trivia Quiz

Rules and Regulations:
• Send your entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to: Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You may also drop it in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located upstairs in the Student Center, across from the gym.
• All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's.
• Limit one entry per person per week. Entries must be a:

Guardian by Saturday at 5 p.m.
• The person who comes up with the most correct entries, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

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

This week's questions:

1. Who hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning for the UCSD baseball team on Saturday?
2. Which school did the UCSD men's volleyball team defeat to win the PCVC title?
3. Who was named the PCVC player of the year for the second consecutive year?
4. Who qualified for the Division III Nationals in the men's 800 meters at the San Diego Collegiate Championships?

5. What is the UCSD golf team's current national ranking?
6. Which school did the UCSD men's tennis team lose to on Saturday?
7. Which UCSD team competed in a tournament at SDSU this weekend?
8. Which UCSD team won a national championship last fall?
9. How many runs did the UCSD softball team score in the fifth inning of game one vs. CSUSB last Friday?
10. Which three UCSD women's tennis players competed at Ojai?

- Last week's answers:**
1. The Mailman
 2. True
 3. Jim Lefebvre
 4. Calgary Flames
 5. L.A. Lakers
 6. San Diego
 7. Kansas
 8. Lou Brock
 9. 2
 10. UC Irvine
- Last week's winner:**
Henry J. Shin
Sophomore, Muir
Animal Physiology
Saratoga, CA
Runners-up: Oscar Cañedo
Gary Salata

INTERCOLLEGIATE SCORES

BASEBALL (16-15-2)
Southern Cal College x UCSD x
Cal State San Bernardino 3 UCSD 2
Cal State San Bernardino 5 UCSD 4
GOLF (ranked 19th nationally)
at Victoria Club, Riverside
UCSD 310, UC Riverside 316
Medalist: Mark Andrews, UCR, 73
at Torrey Pines South:
Cal State Dominguez Hills 391 UCSD 392
Co-Medalist: Devin Thomas and Jeff Manare, 75
SOFTBALL (21-16, ranked 8th nationally)
UCSD 5 Cal State San Bernardino 1
Cal State San Bernardino 3 UCSD 1
Cal Lutheran 4 UCSD 3 (11 innings)
Cal Lutheran 4 UCSD 1
MEN'S TENNIS (ranked 3rd nationally)
Pomona-Pitzer 5 UCSD 4
TRACK AND FIELD
at San Diego Collegiate Championships:
XTRAMURAL SCORES
MEN'S LACROSSE (12-6)
at Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Playoffs, Second Round, at Univ. of Arizona: Arizona 14 UCSD 7
XTRA- THIS WEEK'S EVENTS
HOME EVENTS IN BOLD
CYCLING
at WCCU Championships at Cal, Saturday, All Day
SAILING
Dirigby PCC's at Enclinal Yacht Club, Saturday-Sunday, All Day

Men's: San Diego State 88, Point Loma Nazarene 63, UCSD 47
Women's: San Diego State 100, UCSD 46, Point Loma Nazarene 23
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL (10-16)
at PCVC Tournament, Santa Clara
Tournament Championship Game
UCSD d. Santa Clara 15-13, 15-2, 15-5
WOMEN'S WATER POLO (21-0-1, ranked 1st nationally)
at San Diego State Tournament:
UCSD 15 UC Irvine 5
UCSD 15 UC Santa Barbara JV 3
UCSD 14 SDSU 4
UCSD 7 Long Beach State 2
ICA: THIS WEEK'S EVENTS
HOME EVENTS IN BOLD
BASEBALL
at Biola, Today, 2:30 p.m.
vs. Point Loma Nazarene, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.
at The Master's (DH), Saturday, 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S CREW
at Onondaga All-American Regatta, Channel Islands Harbor, Saturday-Sunday, All Day
SOFTBALL
vs. University of San Diego (DH), Saturday, Noon
MEN'S TENNIS
at Point Loma Nazarene, Tuesday, 3 p.m.
TRACK AND FIELD
UCSD Last Chance Qualifier, Saturday, 10 a.m.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO
at USA Collegiate Nationals, Providence, RI, Friday-Sunday

Zip's Intramural TEAM OF THE WEEK

MIKE'S WHIPPED - Inertube Water Polo
Many of you might be wondering, "Golly, Bud Man, just how is the Zip's Team of the Week selected?"
For most sports, the selection is based on an array of criteria too complicated to go into here; but let's just say the Super Computer operators work overtime once a week.
Inertube water polo is a different story, though. Here, there is just one deciding factor: the team that looks the most dignified in those swim caps. And that honor goes to *Mike's Whipped* hands down, who sunk *Spitz* in '92 17-6 last Wednesday Night in the Natatorium.
Whipped came out strong with three early goals from Kris "The Cannon" Flanagan, who would go on to rack up 12 points before the final whistle.
The 10-3 halftime lead looked like it would hold up, especially with defenseman Krista Kozlow patrolling the waters. Krista, ironically voted Cutest in Protective Ear Flaps by her high school class a few years back, frustrated the opposition by staying in her tube the majority of the game.
Mike's Whipped, now 2-1 in the A Blowfish League, was ecstatic about the victory—everyone except for Mike, that is. Mike couldn't go the game that night because, well, you know.
To a team whose credo is "We're not as thick as you dumb we are", this corned beef's for you.

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