

UT Student Killed By Her Own Car

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Kendra Main, an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Tennessee, was killed Monday when she was struck by, and then pinned beneath, her own car. According to police, Main's Honda Prelude was parked on a slight hill with the keys in the ignition and the hood up. UT police arrived after people heard Main's screams and called 911, but they were unable to free Main from under the car. Police officials said that one of the car's tires pressed against Main's chest and prevented her from breathing.

— The Daily Beacon

USC Elects Film Producer as Trustee

LOS ANGELES — Film producer Frank Price, whose latest production was *Circle of Friends*, has been elected to the University of Southern California Board of Trustees. Price's past film projects include *Shadowlands* and *A Bronx Tale*. He has also served as chairman of Columbia Pictures twice, as chairman of the MCA Motion Picture Group and as president of Universal Television. During his term as studio head at Columbia, the film *Kramer vs. Kramer* won five Oscars and the film *Gandhi* won eight.

— The Daily Trojan

UV Gets \$10 Million Pledge from Alum

CHARLOTTESVILLE, V.A. — The University of Virginia has received a \$10 million pledge from alumnus Frank Batten, Sr., to add to the \$3.5 million that he had already pledged. The money will be used to start a new entrepreneurial-leadership center at the Darden School of Business. Batten is the chairman of a privately owned media company, Landmark Communications, and he and both his children attended UV.

— The Cavalier Daily

INSIDE



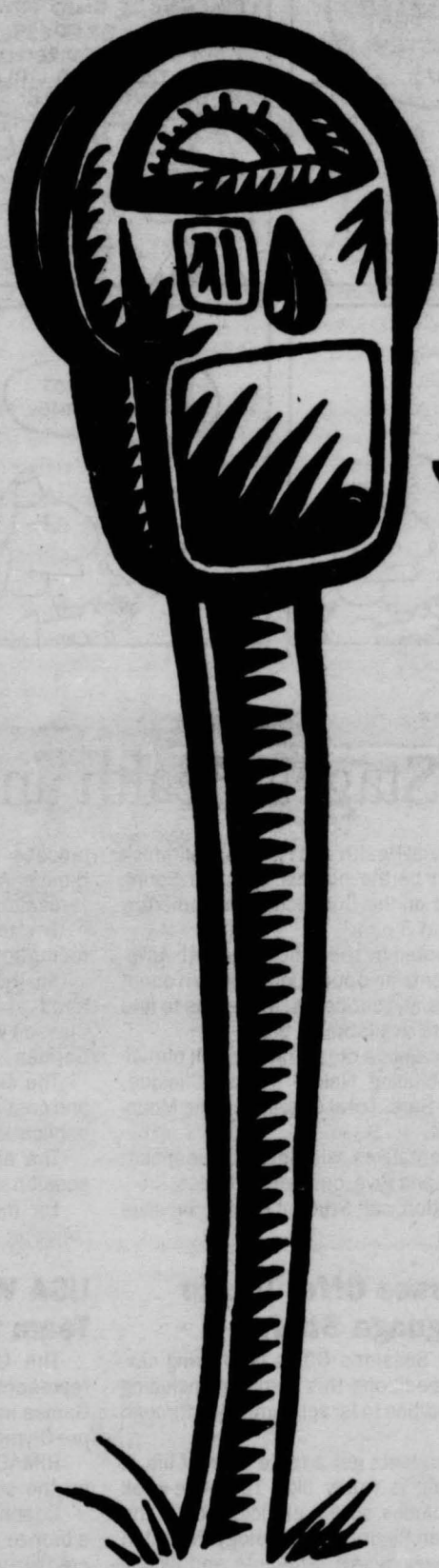
RIFF

HIATUS: A look back at San Diego's "underground" Future World **H9**

OPINION: Peter Chang addresses Chinese human-rights violations **4**

SPORTS: Triton senior sluggers contribute in 8-5 win over Concordia **20**

PART TWO OF A TWO-PART SERIES ON PARKING AT UCSD
P A R K I N G
PENANCE



GARAGES WILL MEAN INCREASED FEES FOR CAMPUS PARKERS

"Excuse me, are you leaving?" How many times have you heard this question while

walking through one of the UCSD's 71 parking lots? If the garages envisioned by Transportation and Parking Services and the Campus Planning Office become a reality, you may never have to hear it again.

Monday, the *Guardian* looked at why UCSD says the garages are necessary, and where the university wants to build them. Today we examine alternative transportation, future plans and — most importantly — how the administration plans to pay for it all.

Naturally, all this construction and expansion will require a vast pool of funds. Because state law prohibits the use of state money for parking facilities, the money will have to come from other sources.

See **PARKING**, Page 7

BYANAND PATEL,
STAFF WRITER

State Senate Committee Questions UC Admissions

INQUIRY: State senator investigates integrity of VIP special-admissions requests

By **Suketu Vaishnav**
Staff Writer

In response to a bevy of reports by news agencies concerning VIP requests in UC admissions processes, the California Senate Select Committee on Higher Education held a two-day joint inquiry April 19 and 22 to review the impact of "special requests" on UC admissions.

State Senator Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, chairman of the committee responsible for the two investigative inquiries, said he hoped the investigation would shed more light on the nature of UC admissions favoritism. Hayden openly questioned the integrity of the UC admissions process by lashing out against various "connected" individuals, including regents, donors and other elected officials who used their political clout to assist friends or family members in obtaining admission to the University of California.

During the hearings, the actions of such figures as Regent Leo Kolligian, UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young, former Regent Willie Brown and Regent Ward Connerly were characterized by Hayden as "casting a shadow of privilege" over the University of California's ideal of breaking down barriers to opportunity and promoting diversity.

UCLA hosted Friday's inquiry, which was primarily aimed at exposing the special-request system which "is not based on fairness or merit, but on connections to wealth and power."

The second half of the hearing, which took place the following Monday in Sacramento, exposed special admissions treatment throughout the nine UC campuses. However, at the request of the Senate Select Committee on Higher Education, only UCLA and UC Berkeley officials attended the hearing.

In a March investigation, the *Los Angeles Times* uncovered a UC Berkeley committee which dealt specifically with special requests from connected individuals. According to its members, the UC Berkeley committee was a typical example of the procedures for special consideration at UC campuses. Reports of intervention in the admissions process at UC Davis

See **HEARING**, Page 8

UCSD's Academic Senate Welcomes New UCSD Chancellor

DISCUSSION: Senate easily amends several UCSD regulations

By **Mary Higgins**
Staff Writer

The Representative Assembly of UCSD's Academic Senate met Tuesday for the third time this academic year, and quickly approved several amendments to university bylaws and regulations without discussion or dissent.

The meeting began with a presentation by Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio on current campus issues, including a request from the UC Office of the President to review admissions procedures, recent concerns regarding potential layoffs at the UCSD Medical Center, the development of a new budget-allocation process and the introduction of a new model for student financial aid.

"[The layoffs] are a very difficult situation. See **SENATE**, Page 8



Claire Schneider/*Guardian*

Oratory: Academic Chair John Wheeler (left) listens to UCSD Chancellor-Designate Robert Dynes at Tuesday's meeting.

Cosmic Buckyballs Indicate Life Origins

SPACE: New find by Scripps scientists may put new wrinkle in existing theory of evolution

By Tricia Eby
Guardian Reporter
Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) researchers recently discovered extraterrestrial helium isotopes inside a form of carbon known as buckyballs — which they claim may be evidence that life on earth has a cosmic origin.



"The elements of this rich biotic soup had to have come from outer space. When buckyballs were found, they either had to have been synthesized on Earth after the comets crashed, or they had to be carried with them from outer space."

Luann Becker and Jeff Bada of the Marine Research Division at SIO and Robert Poreda, a University of Rochester scientist and SIO alumnus, recently analyzed buckyballs they found in 1994 at a Sudbury, Ontario crater. The group discovered extraterrestrial helium trapped inside, according to its paper published April 12 in the scientific journal *Science*.

Researchers first uncovered buckyballs, also known as Fullerenes, in 1985 by accident. However, the first naturally occurring Fullerenes weren't found until July 1992 when scientists found them in Russia.

The Fullerene molecule has 60 carbon atoms positioned at the vertices of a truncated icosahedron, which has 20 sides. The buckyballs have since been used in applications ranging from HIV research to manufacturing technology. SIO scientists discovered the largest and most widespread amount of Fullerenes on Earth. They found Fullerenes in samples at the Sudbury, Canada crater in the range of one to 10 parts per million, as reported in the July 29, 1994 issue of *Science*.

Becker, Bada and Poreda were interested in finding the origin of the Sudbury buckyballs and attempted to extract noble gases trapped inside these Fullerenes.

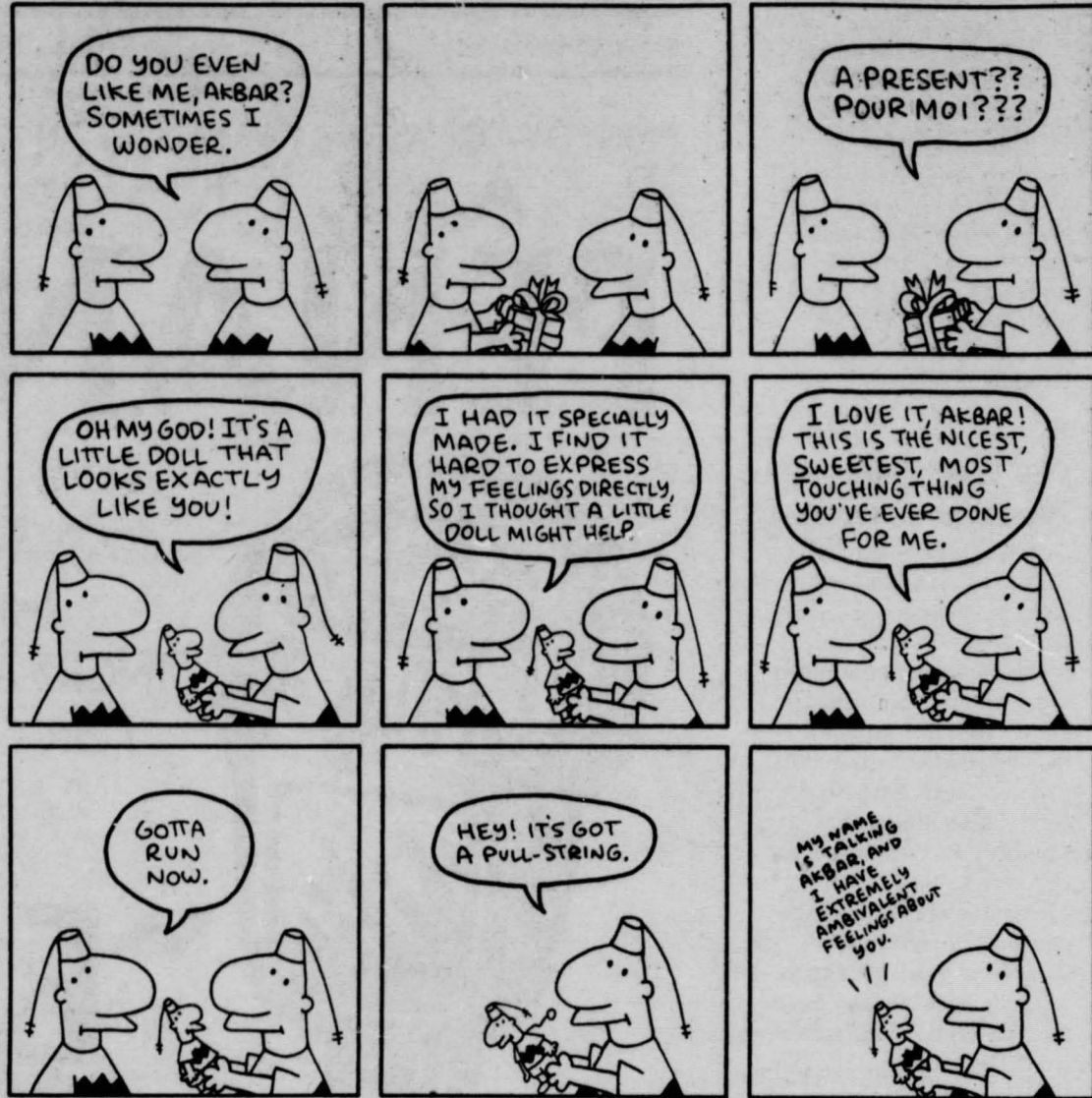
In a phone interview yesterday, Bada — who also serves as director of a NASA specialized center of research and training in exobiology at UCSD — explained how these recent findings could support the theory of an extraterrestrial origin of life. He cited the important discovery made in 1953 by UCSD's Stanley Miller and Harold Urey. The two were able to show how life could arise from non-life by sending electricity through methane, which produces amino acids — an essential ingredient of life on Earth. The problem, however, was that Earth's prebiotic atmosphere lacked some of the essential chemicals which could have allowed this kind of reaction to occur.

"Under these [prebiotic] conditions, it would have been difficult for life to arise," Bada said. "The elements of this rich biotic soup had to have come from outer space. When buckyballs were found, they either had to have been synthesized on Earth after the comets crashed, or they had to be carried with them from outer space."

Through chemical analysis, the researchers found helium isotope ratios to be similar to those on stars. This suggests that other chemicals, such as those that make up amino acids, DNA and RNA could have survived the trip as well. "Another exciting aspect is that the energy released upon impact was enormous. If you detonate all the nuclear weapons on Earth, it would still not be as powerful as this explosion," Bada added. Becker is presently working on a similar project in Australia and New Zealand.

ETCETERA...

LIFE IN HELL



BRIEFLY...

UCSD Stages Health and Fitness Fair

UCSD's 11th-annual Health and Fitness Fair, which organizers expect to be the biggest event of Spring Quarter, will be held on the Sun God Lawn tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Student Health Advocates, will give students an opportunity to learn about current health issues and concerns, as well as to find out what services are available to them.

Many on- and off-campus organizations will participate in the fair, including Naked Foods, Clinique, Vertical Hold, Power Bars, Total Cereal and the Mountain Bike Warehouse.

Company representatives will answer questions, provide information and give out free samples.

For more information, call Student Health Services at 534-2419.

Summer Courses Offer Trip to Israel or Language Study

UCSD's Summer Sessions Office is offering several classes and expeditions this summer, including an archaeological expedition to Israel from July 3 through August 30.

The trip will let students get a taste of what life at an archaeological dig is really like. The nine-week excavation class includes actual participation in the new UCSD Nahal Tilah Regional Archeology Project in Israel's northern Negev desert. Students and faculty will live in a tent camp near the excavation site.

Following the excavation, students will learn the basics of archaeological data analysis by helping

process artifacts at the Nelson Gleuck School of Biblical Archaeology at the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem.

The total cost of the program, including air fare, room, board and tuition is approximately \$2,685.

An Intensive Language Program will also be offered at UCSD from July 1 through September 6. Classes will be offered in Chinese, Japanese, French, German, Greek, Italian, Latin and Spanish.

The classes range from six weeks to nine weeks and cost an average of \$400 for five units, plus a \$40 application fee.

The application deadline is June 26 for the first session and July 31 for the second.

For more information, call the Summer Session Office at 534-4365.

USA Women's Olympic Volleyball Team to Play at RIMAC

The USA Women's Volleyball team, which will represent the United States at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta this summer, will play one of its final pre-Olympic matches at RIMAC on Friday, May 10.

RIMAC will host China's national team, also bound for the summer games. First serve is set for 7 p.m.

Coached by Terry Lishevych, the USA women won a bronze medal at Barcelona in 1992 and are considered strong competitors for the gold medal in Atlanta. Tickets for the USA-China match are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

For more information, call 534-4211.

Dynes Pledges to Bolster Outreach

MEETING: Incoming A.S. Council will take over next week

By Laura Lamb
Staff Writer

Several A.S. Council members met with Chancellor-Designate Robert Dynes at last night's meeting at the Price Center, in an effort to promote increased concern for student issues.

Dynes, along with Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joe Watson, and Associate Chancellor Linde Nagata, fielded questions from both current and incoming A.S. representatives. The administrators addressed such issues as student outreach, the Education Financing Model (previously known as the Affordability Model) and current administrative lobbying efforts.

Newly-elected A.S. Commissioner of Communications James Fabianer asked Dynes how he will approach outreach to underrepresented students following the UC regents' approval of SP-1, last summer's measure which abolished affirmative-action policies in university admissions.

Dynes mentioned the efforts of a recently established outreach committee, which is presently evaluating all of UCSD's outreach programs to determine which are most effective.

No student representatives currently sit on this committee.

"We try to keep the committee particularly small so we can actually appraise [outreach issues]," Dynes said. "[However], I would hope at some point that we will have student input."

Dynes also expressed his desire to be directly involved in outreach efforts, saying he would go "talk to people personally."

Outgoing A.S. President Naomi Falk questioned the administration's current lobbying efforts in support of UCSD interests.

Caserio spoke about her visit last week to Washington, D.C., during which she met with five congressional representatives, two senators and Vice President Al Gore to discuss university interests.

"We did our darndest to make [our] point," Caserio said.

1996-1997 A.S. President-elect

Coleen Sabatini said that the discussion with the administrative representatives was productive.

"It's good for the A.S. Council to have interacted [with Dynes]," Sabatini said. "I think that we posed a lot of questions to him that, by the nature of the experience that he's had so far, he wasn't educated enough to answer for us."

"Hopefully when he takes over on July 1, he'll be ready to work with us," she added.

Falk also expressed her support of the student-administration dialogue.

"Recognizing that [the last administration] was not renowned for having a close relationship with students or with the A.S., I hope that Dr. Dynes frequently visits [the A.S.] Council and that [the A.S.] Council frequently visits Dr. Dynes," Falk said.

"Beyond that, I think it's important that Dr. Dynes has contact with other students on campus, recognizing that the Associated Students might not necessarily represent...all students, and all students' interests on this campus."

Naomi Falk
ASUCSD President

pus," she added.

The incoming class of A.S. councilmembers will officially assume their new posts next Wednesday. Between the separate sessions, time will be allocated for both councils to interact with one another.

"Ideally, we'd like to see the person who's been in the position... pass off the information... to the person who's taking over the position, so we can see a more effective roll-over than what's happened in years past, [and] so that projects aren't just dropped," Sabatini said.

Falk recognized past transitional problems, including outgoing officers feeling unhappy with their replacements or feeling "burnt out" by their A.S. responsibilities.

"As old officers, we all have the responsibility to stay around and help... the new officers," she said.

However, Falk remained optimistic about the old and new councils.

"I think this is probably going to be one of the better transitions," she said.



Gathering: Chancellor-Designate Robert Dynes, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson, Associate Chancellor Linde Nagata and Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio (left to right) laugh together at last night's A.S. Council meeting.

apply to be the next Guardian copy editor.

Submit a résumé and cover letter to Scott Paden at the Guardian offices (above the Old Student Center). Due April 26.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

A.S. MEETING NOTES

Agenda Items

- Allocation of \$463.00 to International Film & Preservation Society at UCSD for Tai Chi Masters film, March 13, 1996. Submitted by Edmondo Robinson. *Passed.*
- Allocation of \$285.00 from Student Organization Unallocated to Panhellenic for Sun God Festival dunk tank (no admission charge), May 17, 1996. Submitted by Edmondo Robinson. *Passed.*
- Allocation of \$496.00 from Student Organization Unallocated to Sigma Chi for Derby Days Band Night, May 10, 1996 in Porter's Pub. Submitted by Edmondo Robinson. *Passed.*
- Allocation of \$576.00 from Student Organization Unallocated to Republic of China Student Association for End of Year Banquet, May 15, 1996. Submitted by Edmondo Robinson. *Withdrawn.*
- Allocation of \$310.00 from Student Organization Unallocated to Chess Club for operating expenses for 1995-1996 academic year. Submitted by Edmondo Robinson. *Withdrawn.*
- Allocation of additional \$417.00 from Student Organization Unallocated to SANGAM for Annual Cultural Fashion Show, May 11. Submitted by Edmondo Robinson. *Failed.*
- Approval of Resolution to Support Ending Child Prostitution. Submitted by Alex Tom. *Withdrawn.*

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Med Center Cuts Are Only A Band-Aid Solution

The recent announcement by UCSD Medical Center administrators that 500-700 hospital employees will soon have to be laid off is a sad indication of problems currently afflicting the U.S. health-care industry as a whole. The reasons why this downsizing has to occur — and it *does* have to occur, despite what union leaders are saying — point to the root of what's wrong with American health care today.

Take the UCSD Medical Center, for example. This establishment is the main health-care provider for people living in central and southern San Diego. Its beds are regularly filled to over 70-percent capacity. This figure alone should amount to success for any hospital. But due in part to UCSDMC's central location, the poor and the indigent comprise a large percentage of its patients. These people use (and sometimes abuse) the hospital's services without giving so much as a penny back to the system. However, UCSDMC can't simply turn away a bleeding man because he is on the lower rung of the societal ladder.

UCSDMC's sister hospital, Thornton, on the other hand, is on the opposite end of the spectrum. Serving San Diego's more affluent citizens in the northern and coastal counties, this institution doesn't have a problem with generating funds. This is because a majority of its clients have health-care insurance and pay their own way. However, Thornton regularly operates at half capacity. With so few patients, its staff is scaled back to meet lesser demand. Why does Thornton have this shortage of patients? The reason is that people in general are embarking on more preventative-style medicine, joining Health Maintenance Organizations, eating better — and ultimately staying out of hospitals.

UCSD Medical Center administrators solved short-term financial problems by laying off workers. But the big question is: How does one prevent this layoff "band-aid" from continuing? After all, if scaling-back staff persists as the solution to falling revenues, UCSDMC will eventually be unable to care for anyone.

The answers to these problems are far from simple. However, they must somehow involve a different way of looking at American health care. (And not socialized medicine, which has been shown to create more problems than it alleviates in the countries in which it has been implemented.) We must consider other options:

• **Open-ended medical savings funds**

Personal medical savings accounts have been pushed by Bob Dole as a possible replacement for Medicare, Medicaid and even Social Security. These funds would entail mandatory contributions from each citizen to his or her personal fund. The contributions would be set at a certain percentage of gross income, depending on what each individual could afford. The funds could then be invested in various highly profitable ways, from stocks and bonds to an interest-earning bank account. People would be able to keep the extra money which wasn't used for health care within a certain time period.

• **Privatization of public facilities**

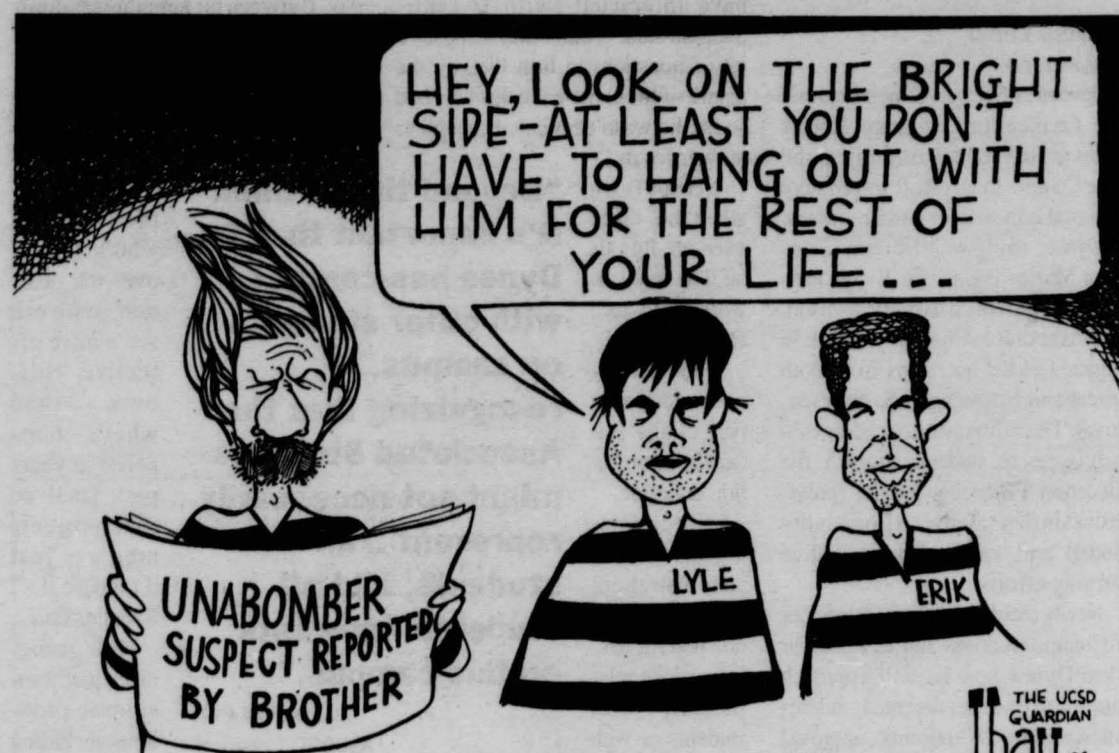
Public health-care facilities are currently operating under a sea of red ink and a mountain of red tape. As with any enterprises undertaken by the government, they are vastly inefficient. Private, non-profit corporations could be enticed, via tax breaks and subsidies, to take over the operation of the public hospitals. This would undoubtedly increase efficiency and quality of care. Private corporations (such as drug firms) and private philanthropists could also be attracted to contribute medical products and funds through such tax incentives.

• **Make preventive care a higher priority**

Currently, most of the hospitals which take care of the poor and indigent focus on providing only emergency medical services. HMOs have shown that, by focusing efforts on preventive health care, overall costs can be reduced over the long haul. Preventive care is usually much cheaper to administer than emergency procedures. Although it would be administered to a larger number of people on a consistent basis, preventive care would still pay for itself by greatly reducing the number of necessary emergency procedures — especially to those without insurance.

Our country's leaders should let go of the sinking ship which is our current system. With new ideas and leadership, we could all be much healthier, both physically and financially. UCSD Healthcare should lead the way in pioneering some of these innovative new solutions, and lead the rest of American health care into the 21st century.

OPINION



KACZYNSKI MEETS THE MENENDEZ BROTHERS

MAO'S LEGACY CONTINUES TO HAUNT CHINA

COMMENTARY: Despite adulation at universities, Mao Tse-Tung's communist descendants have horribly violated China's human rights



Peter CHANG
Starboard Salvo

Beijing, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1996 — In its latest move to control the flow of information, China's government officials ordered all those who use the Internet and other international computer networks to register with the police within 30 days. The order came in a circular issued by the Ministry of Public Security. In no uncertain terms, *New China News* — the state-run newspaper — made it clear that those

who fail to comply will be punished according to regulations on computer networks approved last month by the government.

Next to pictures of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, there inevitably hangs a picture of Mao Tse-Tung in every sociology, ethnic studies and (insert your college here) writing program TA's office. Without a doubt, one of the most revolting experiences in college has been to see the so-called Cultural Revolution — and its leader Mao — worshipped and venerated by dim-bulb, college-aged nitwits and their equally stupid Marxist professors.

In a politically correct campus where an individual is defined not by his intellect, skills or abilities, but rather by his "historical oppression" (depending on his race and ancestry), it is a bitter irony indeed that those so infatuated with "history" would so conveniently forget China's bloody, freedom-hating history of Communist oppression. As China openly threatened to invade the independent nation of Taiwan during its recent missile tests off Taiwan's coast, it became clear that Mao's heirs remain ever committed to the pursuit of totalitarian aggression.

Contempt for the intelligence and judgment of the average citizen comes naturally to those reared under

the auspices of communism. This latest attempt at suppression of free communication — this time over the Internet — comes as no surprise to those of us familiar with communist China's legacy of intimidation, censorship and ruthless disregard for human rights. While ethnic-studies professors, safe from government oppression and censorship in this "evil" capitalist nation, sing the praises of socialist states like China and its "people's revolutions," the Chinese government is busy crushing free thought in its universities and on the Internet. Beijing has frequently used state security laws to punish anyone that it feels threatens the rule of the Communist Party. Such laws allow for long prison terms and, in some cases, execution of the "counter-revolutionaries."



Contempt for the intelligence and judgment of the average citizen comes naturally to those reared under the auspices of Communism.

What could those dangerous counter-revolutionaries actually be communicating to each other over cyberspace? What is China so afraid of that it considers the voices of its own citizens to be the enemy of "the Chinese people"? Historically, those who seek to suppress free speech are the very ones who stand to gain from an atmosphere of government lies. And China proves to be no exception. Recently, human-rights advocate Harry Wu (who was arrested as — surprise, surprise — an "insurrectionist") exposed China's shameful disregard for due process in its kangaroo-court "criminal" trials. More terrifying, Wu's report confirmed China's shockingly routine use of executed "criminals" in organ farms.

That's right — organ farms. Need a new liver, Chairman Deng? No problem. Hey, we're gonna need a fresh, blood-type O-negative liver here in 20 minutes. Call the prison warden — we need an execution A.S.A.P.

Indeed, those who remember Tiananmen Square in 1989 understand the brazen lies of which the communist-led Chinese government is capable. "The Chinese government is shameless. It operates like an organized crime group," says Wei Shanshen, sister of jailed dissident Wei Jingsheng. From reports of student demonstrators "attacking" the heavily armed soldiers to outrageous

See CHINA, Page 6

COMMENTARY: In response to a recent *Guardian* article bemoaning the fact that students are forced to buy their books at Groundwork Books, another student offers a vindication of the non-profit bookstore

GROUNDWORK BOOKS WORKS FOR STUDENTS

By Grace Jang
 Staff Writer

I am often embarrassed at the sheer ignorance and crude insensitivity of my peers at the *Guardian*. Derek van Hoften's commentary on Groundwork Books is a shining example of why most people are disgusted with our official campus newspaper. Van Hoften often has "nightmares" about going to Groundwork Books, and he avoids his quarterly trips as much as possible, for fear that he might catch a socialist disease. He belittles Groundwork's noble efforts toward working for a better society.

Most students probably do not fully appreciate Groundwork for being the magnanimous institution that it is. The average UCSD student simply purchases his or her books and leaves. And in this regard, van Hoften's opinion is representative of most patrons.

But while some students are annoyed by the cash-or-checks-only policy at Groundwork, they fail to realize that the store's refusal of credit cards and Plus Cards actually helps its customers avoid incurring extra charges. To cover the cost of installing the necessary hardware to accept such cards, as well as the fee assessed by the credit-card companies for each purchase, the price of books would increase by approximately three percent. Groundwork's policy proves that it has the "starving student" in mind.

In fact, I prefer to buy my books through Groundwork. The return policy is more lenient than that at the UCSD Bookstore, which seems to only grant refunds and exchanges for the time it takes to exit the front door. The Groundwork staff is amicable,

helpful, patient and at times a bit too trusting. Until this quarter, the tedious check-writing process van Hoften complains about was unnecessary. The staff relied on the honesty of its customers, until it started to receive stolen or bad checks.

Some say the store is bombarded with propaganda, making them hesitant to enter. The reason for these sentiments is rather curious. The staff members do not preach their ideologies to those in line. They simply ring up the transaction and send you on your way. And if you're intimidated by that, then perhaps you should bury your head in the sand or act as the child van Hoften has since been compared to: the one that runs far away and then sticks his tongue out.

Honest, trusting, non-hierarchical, non-authoritarian and open-minded — the Groundwork Collective is a paradigm of the ideal society. Groundwork seeks to provide information which is unavailable at other bookstores, hoping to change people's consciousness so that more will become socially aware and strive for positive social change.

In a world where individuals are focused simply on their own welfare, opinions and interests, Groundwork Collective is an exception. California taxpayers are shelling out millions of dollars each year to fund the education system at the University of California. It is the responsible college student's obligation — not only to him or herself, but to society as a whole — to learn and then to give back. The selfish graduate simply studies to earn a degree, find a job and make money. Trying to give something back is



**Too left-wing?
 Too in-your-face?
 Soon the call will be for a
 censorship on
 left-wing books,
 and a ban on
 voiced
 opposition to
 government acts.
 Then we'll be just
 like North Korea.**

truly the purpose of higher education.

Groundwork's documents clarify its goals: "Within Groundwork, we seek to create a collective environment through which we can sharpen the skills that will lay the groundwork for the society we envision: a society free from discrimination based on race, ethnicity, gender, creed, sexual orientation, age or disability; a classless society in which all people can develop to their full potential, control their

lives and determine their future within a diverse, supportive and critical community."

Van Hoften went on to attack Groundwork's social criticism of the month: "Free Mumia!" Some may be appalled that Groundwork seems to condone the acts of a convicted criminal. However, the issues in this case lie deeper than the murder of a police officer. Groundwork is protesting an injustice of the U.S. legal system. Undoubtedly, murder is wrong. Mumia, however, claims he was acting in self-defense, as the officer he killed had a gun against his brother's head.

Critics also argue that Groundwork is aiming to politicize its customers with "propaganda" and a plethora of left-wing "babble." They complain of being accosted. Likewise, van Hoften claims that those devoted to left-wing politics would go so far as to complain that a conservative, Christian bookstore on campus was attempting to "brainwash" students. My answer to those on both the left and right wings: Mind your own business and let people and free-thinking businesses be.

Students' minds are not made of malleable clay. Each individual is capable of his own level of rational thought. College is a source of knowledge. Courses, books and professors only serve to supply students with the analytical tools necessary for autonomous judgment, independent of any brainwashing forces which may exist. It is entirely of the students' own accord to select which tools they will employ.

Ultra-conservative, right-wing

Republicans need not fear imminent corruption upon entering such a left-wing establishment as Groundwork — you will not be deprived of your conservatism. In fact, more knowledge of the opposition may serve to strengthen whatever stance you hold. Knowledge in any form is empowering for all agendas.

Protesting against the existence of anything anti-mainstream may as well be a call for an Orwellian society. The seeds of authoritarianism are planted by such complaints as van Hoften's. Too left-wing? Too in-your-face? Soon the call will be for a censorship on left-wing books, and a ban on voiced opposition to government acts. Then we'll be just like North Korea. So before publicizing such unfounded gripes, people should consider whether their arguments are validated by extensive knowledge of every aspect of the issue, or they should at least take the other side of the story into consideration.

Van Hoften insinuates that Groundwork has not achieved much of anything. The Groundwork politics is one based on anti-exploitation, one which "opposes any form of exploitation, whether it be in the form of capitalism, racism, sexism, ageism, lookism or imperialism." Working toward a society in which people have control over their own lives is the collective goal of those at Groundwork.

Groundwork comforts the afflicted and afflicts the comfortable. And if people complain that being inundated with left-wing paraphernalia is oppressive, then Groundwork must be succeeding.

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GROUNDWORK BOOKS IS HARDLY A MONOPOLY

Editor:

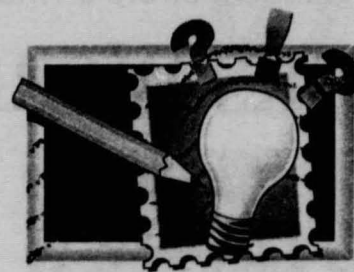
Derek van Hoften's article on Groundwork Books is thought-provoking ("Groundwork Books Still Stuck In The Ground, April 18, 1996). However, I feel I must point out a weakness in his article. The "facts" he mentions to support his emotion-based article are incorrect. He criticizes Groundwork for making him feel uncomfortable, yet he fails to mention the service that it has provided to UCSD students since 1974. Groundwork Books provides an alternative route for professors to order and students to buy books, bypassing the UCSD Bookstore. Because it is non-profit, it spares students the UCSD Bookstore mark-up.

Van Hoften criticizes the books at Groundwork, asserting that "every book is about some bizarre, obscure and insignificant issue." It is hard to

contend that the books which the professors order are "obscure" or that literature concerning AIDS or feminist theory is "insignificant." He bemoans the fact that students have no choice but to buy their books at Groundwork and asserts that Groundwork Books is a monopoly. He is mistaken, however, as there is Revelle Bargain Books, which often carries the same "obscure" titles required for classes. The real book monopoly on campus lies within the Price Center.

Although van Hoften complains about having to pay with cash or checks, he doesn't acknowledge that installing a Plus-Card or credit-card machine costs thousands of dollars, and that the Plus Card takes a percentage of sales as payment.

Van Hoften also attacks the bookstore for its "silly left-wing" agenda and describes how he has



Readers' Forum

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nightmares about going to Groundwork in order to buy books at this "embarrassing store." It seems to me that one of the purposes of attending a university is to be exposed to different ideas and retain an open

mind towards those ideas with which one does not agree. Having "Free Mumia" printed on receipts doesn't seem like an attempt at "brainwashing," but at raising consciousness. For most of us, I imagine, it would be interesting to experience van Hoften's fictitious "right-wing bookstore." It is unfortunate that one has to "suck it up" simply to purchase books.

Groundwork Books, as well as the General Store Co-op and Revelle Bargain Books, provides a much needed alternative to the UCSD Bookstore. Groundwork Books must be applauded for providing an invaluable and money-saving service to students for close to 22 years.

Sophie Akins
Manager of Revelle Bargain Books

Driving the Groundwork 'Thought Police' Nuts

Editor:

I agree with everything Derek van Hoften asserted about Groundwork Books in his recent opinion piece ("Groundwork Books Still Stuck In The Ground," April 18, 1996). Fortunately, I have a wonderful friend who gave me a mantra to recite that wards off the evil Marxist-Leninist spirits whenever one must enter Groundwork Books. Although the Groundwork bumper-sticker slogans she twisted are a bit outdated, they still fit the job very nicely: "ARMS NOT FARMS", "BOMBS NOT BREAD", "PROFITS NOT PEOPLE."

Trust me — it drives the Groundwork "Thought Police" nuts.
A.R. Fincham

CHINA: Mao's communism will soon give way

Continued from page 4

fits about the number of students killed by the Red Army, one thing is certain: the communist plutocrats, behind the smoked-glass windows of their limousines and palatial government mansions — disconnected from reason, conscience and principle — will not last another generation.

Why did the May 1989 protest in Beijing fail, when similar peaceful demonstrations in Eastern Europe heralded the collapse of the Berlin Wall?

The answer lies significantly with Eastern Europe's leaders at the time, many of whom were petty bureaucrats who drifted into their positions by politics, not bloodshed. The success (to the extent to which you can call it that) of China's campaign against freedom has a lot to do with its status as the original "revolutionary" clan, which waded to power through blood alone. Europe's communist bosses faltered when faced with the will of the people — and as a result, they lost. By contrast, China's leaders did not hesitate to shoot down the protesters, allowing their regime to survive.

As discouraging as the current situation appears, China's ruthlessness will be its own undoing. The famines of the Great Leap Forward, the heartbreaking destruction of priceless art, scrolls, books and other treasures of ancient China in the name of the Cultural Revolution, the insolent corruption of today's Communist leaders — none of these things are forgotten or forgiven.

Beijing rock musician Cui Jian, whose '80s hit "Nothing to My Name" evolved to be the anthem and rallying cry for a generation of students, remained defiant and unconverted in the face of decades of communist propaganda in state-run schools. Now banned from playing in his home town for seven years, his

music, mixed with the voices of a wearied generation, will topple the regime which the communist bosses so painstakingly erected.

In the freedom-choked land that is the United States, pseudo-"revolutionaries" pine for an anti-capitalist Maoist order, blissfully ignorant of the real revolution which brews an ocean away. No army can stand against an idea whose time has come. For the 12 million Chinese murdered by Mao's armies in the name of communism, for the jailed dissidents who dared to criticize the bloated order which tore apart a generation of Chinese, the revolution will descend on Beijing with the full fury of those

whose voices were silenced in the name of collectivism. The ancient evil that is Mao's legacy will surely see an end in this generation, its remnants crushed on the anvil of freedom and capitalism. Millions of Chinese, within and outside its borders, eagerly await that day.

For now, it's good to know that in the last bastion of ignorance we call the university, the dinosaurs who nostalgically pine for a Maoist order live and breathe an idea that has died in the country in which it originated. To all the Mao-worshipping professors and TAs: Take good care of that Mao poster. It might be a collector's item one day.

PARKING: T&PS plans to increase shuttles

Continued from page 1

Although some money is provided through various grants, the draft planners have determined that parking-permit fees will need to be increased significantly over the next five years.

The draft proposes an increase of \$11 per month for "S" spaces, \$15 per month for "B" spaces and \$18 per month for "A" spaces by the year 2000. This means that eventually, an "S" space will cost \$360, a "B" space will cost \$477 and an "A" space will cost \$540 each year.

These fees would cover the costs of the two parking structures — which, in the "worst case" scenario, would cost \$25.3 million — and also provide for east-campus lot expansion and a possible structure in the north-campus area.

Monies generated by the increased fees would also be used to partially or fully subsidize existing public transportation on campus, as well as to create new transportation services.

"I know that parking and parking-permit fees are very sensitive subjects on campus, but it does not seem reasonable to suppose either that the demand for parking will stay the same or

decline as the campus grows, or that the requirement that our Transportation and Parking Services be financially self-supporting will disappear." Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Steven Relyea said.

However, many students said they are frustrated enough by the current expense of parking on campus.

"I don't think the average UC student struggling to get through school can afford \$250 per year to park here," Warren senior Michael Melvin said.

"If I was offered a little bit easier parking at a higher rate, I'd refuse."

Others questioned the present use of parking-permit revenue and the university's need for additional funds.

"Where on earth does our \$80 [parking fee per quarter] go, anyway?" Marshall junior Sehra Han asked.

According to T&PS Director Greg Snee and Campus Planning Director Nada Borsa, parking-permit revenue presently funds operational costs "such as parking construction, maintenance, debt service, on-campus shuttles [and] staff."

Some agreed that increases are justified to fund the parking structures.

"Most of us who are realists anticipate a steady increase in fees based on

parking needs here," School of Medicine Tutorial Program Assistant Sherryl Parks said. "Despite the fact that I personally resent the [parking] rates, I think it's a smart thing over the long run to jump in and do this early."

Besides providing additional parking facilities, the joint T&PS/Campus Planning draft proposes expanding and extending UCSD's "award-winning approach to fostering alternative transportation."

Currently, the Metropolitan Transit Development Board sells bus passes for the San Diego Transit and North County Transit District systems. UCSD affiliates usually have to pay full price for passes, but the draft planners proposed instituting a 50-percent or even a 100-percent subsidy on the passes by the year 2000. The authors projected that subsidies could increase the number of passes issued by approximately 500 to 1,000.

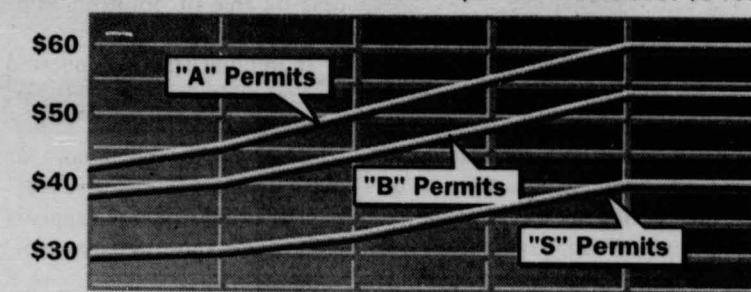
The UCSD Vanpool Program consists of 26 15-passenger vans, which transport approximately 400 people per month. Riders pay for operational costs, while administrative costs are subsidized by the university. The draft provides that UCSD would subsidize 50 percent of operational costs after 1998, predicting that the subsidy will increase the number of riders by 250 during the next 10 years.

The hourly Campus/Medical Center shuttle currently transports people from the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest to campus. The draft proposes to increase the frequency of trips to once every half hour, and to keep the service free of charge.

The draft planners also introduced new services, including the Commuter Rail Connector Shuttle. The service, expected to begin in 1996-97, would

PRICEY PROJECTIONS

Below are the anticipated monthly costs of parking permits, 1995-96 to 2000-01. "S" permits would cost \$360 per year, "B" permits would cost \$477 and "A" permits would cost \$540.



Source: UCSD Transportation and Parking Services
Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

consist of two 31-passenger buses. One bus would carry riders between the Sorrento Valley Coaster commuter-rail station and UCSD. The other would provide service between the Medical Center and the Old Town Coaster station.

The six-bus Commuter Express shuttle, proposed for 1996-97, would provide service between the campus and Oceanside, Escondido, Fashion Valley, North County Fair, National City and Pacific Beach. Passengers would pay 25 percent of the cost of the service.

As an offshoot of the Commuter Express shuttle, the Mid-Day Express shuttle service would use the same buses during non-commute hours to provide free transportation to locations within 15 minutes of campus.

Parking-permit revenue will be used to fund the subsidies.

Now what?

Snee and Borsa both emphasized that the draft is only intended to spark discussion, and is not a finalized plan. The complete draft can be accessed through the World Wide Web at <http://volvo.ucsd.edu/parkingdraft.htm>.

Any comments should be e-mailed to tpc@ucsd.edu by May 15.

The UCSD Graduate Student Association (GSA) Council passed a resolution against the draft Monday by a vote of 19-0, with two abstentions. According to its statement, the GSA believes "the UCSD community would be better off without parking structures... [because] the UCSD community would face permit fees even higher than those envisaged in the report."

"Our position is that they're betting \$25 million on growth projections that are uncertain at best," GSA President Steve Dubb said. "We think the transportation needs of this campus can be met much cheaper without building parking structures."

According to Snee and Borsa, if the university decides to build the structures, a Building Advisory Committee composed of students, faculty and staff members will make recommendation to a Campus/Community Planning Committee. The recommendations will then be forwarded to the chancellor and to the UC regents, who will then make a final decision.

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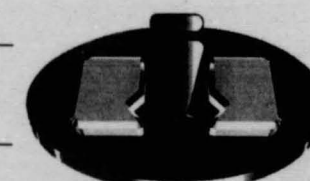
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HEARING: Hayden is waiting for regents' reaction

Continued from page 1
have also surfaced, although concrete documentation has yet to turn up.

"We haven't scheduled any further inquiries as of yet — we are waiting to see what the regents will do," said Stephanie Rubin, a consultant to the State Select Committee on Higher Education.

Hayden accused his opponents of "downplaying the number of VIP cases and denying the fact that the system is designed to raise money or curry favor."

The state committee lacks the authority to make mandates to the University of California. It can only make recommendations. However, the committee controls the UC budget, which provides them with substantial leverage.

Following the hearing, Hayden made recommendations for reform in admissions procedures throughout the UC system.

He called for the regents to adopt a "Code of Ethics" — a statement of admissions policies declaring that "the admissions process be free of political influence."

In addition, Hayden requested the "prohibition of outside communications on normal admissions processes by donors or other officials with influence," as well as a restructured appeals process for those students initially rejected.

Despite the recent findings, certain university officials still support special admissions procedures for individuals the university deems important.

"Now, I believe it is important for us to be responsive to the public generally," Young said in an interview with the *Times*. "I believe it is especially important for us to be responsive to people who believe they have made contributions to the university of one kind or another."

According to an investigation by the *Times*, Young's office has handled more than 1,300 special requests since 1980.

SENATE: Decision to extend passing time delayed

Continued from page 1
cult matter," Caserio said. "We are doing this with the conviction that we cannot hope to sustain our School of Medicine without these changes."

Senate Chair John Wheeler briefly reminisced about former Chancellor Richard Atkinson and his predecessors after Caserio's presentation, and offered his congratulations to new Chancellor-Designate Robert Dynes.

"[Dynes] standing as a scientist and scholar is truly stellar," Wheeler said.

Dynes, the current senior vice chancellor of academic affairs, made a brief speech before the senate about his coming term as chancellor. He will assume the new position on July 1.

"I am truly excited by the prospect of the next few years of this campus," Dynes said, likening UCSD to a "space shuttle about to fire its booster rockets."

Dynes requested that students and faculty help contribute an additional "boost."

"This is a very, very, very good campus," he said. "We can make it a great campus together."

Dynes also congratulated Caserio for being "firm but gentle" over the past academic year in "guiding UCSD through some tough decisions."

In other business, the senate approved four nominations for the 1995-96 Distinguished Teaching Awards: philosophy Professor

Gerald Doppelt, mathematics Professor Peter Doyle, biology Professor Immo Scheffler and radiology Professor Linda Olson.

The senate passed two amendments concerning alterations to campus regulations governing the "incomplete" grade.

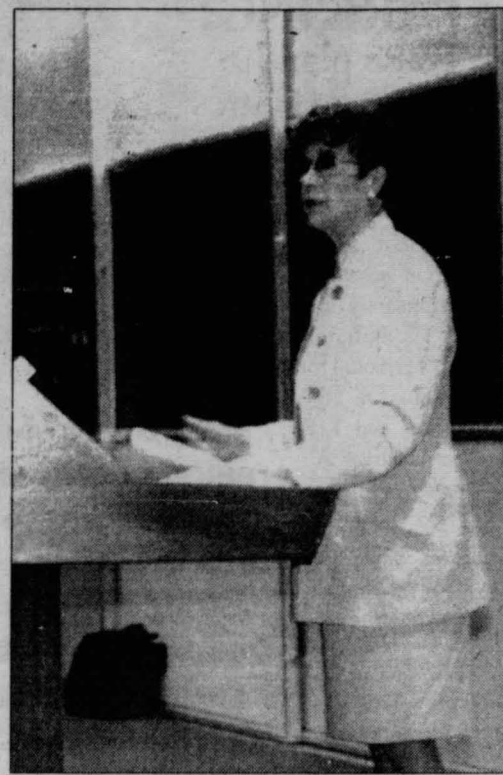
The first amendment reaffirmed the existing "good cause" policy, which requires that instructors only grant an "incomplete" grade for circumstances which were beyond a student's control.

The second amendment stated that students must complete the work as soon as possible, but no later than the last day of finals the following quarter.

The changes were for "clarification" purposes only, Committee on Educational Policy Chair Alden Mosshammer said.

The senate also approved a revision to the UCSD Policy on Integrity of Scholarship, which now reads that "any breach of academic honesty may be considered grounds for failure in the course." Violations can now be enforced by any "appropriate administrative officer."

In addition, the senate voted to raise the standards for honor students. To graduate with honors, students must now complete "8-12 units



Claire Schneider/Guardian
Cuts: Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio addresses possible Medical School layoffs during Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting.

of supervised research or other creative activity leading to the preparation of a paper or other appropriate project."

A proposed resolution to change the passing interval between classes from 10 minutes to 15 minutes was deferred until the next senate meeting because Committee on Campus and Community Environment Chair John Goodkind was ill.

The senate adjourned after only one hour, to the surprise of several members. Wheeler said that he'd never seen a senate meeting in which the representatives had found nothing about which to disagree.

hiatus



A film tribute to Maya Lin
See page H15

UCSD GUARDIAN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT APRIL 25, 1996

on the Street

film

The following movies open in theaters tomorrow.

■ Janeane Garofalo and Uma Thurman star in *The Truth About Cats and Dogs*, a romantic comedy about confused identities.

■ Rhea Perlman (formerly of TV's "Cheers") stars in *Sunset Park*.

■ Melanie Griffith and Chazz Palminteri star in *Mulholland Falls*.

■ Jean-Claude Van Damme stars and makes his directorial debut in *The Quest*.

albums

The following albums will be in record stores Tuesday.

■ The Buzzcocks will release *All Set* on I.R.S. Records.

■ The Cocteau Twins will release *Milk and Kisses* on Capitol Records.

■ Fishbone will release *Chim Chim's Bad Ass Revenge* on Rowdy Records.

■ The Dave Matthews Band will release *Crash* on RCA Records.

■ Paul Westerberg will release *Eventually* on Reprise Records.

■ Bob Mould will release his self-titled album *Bob Mould* on Rykodisc Records.

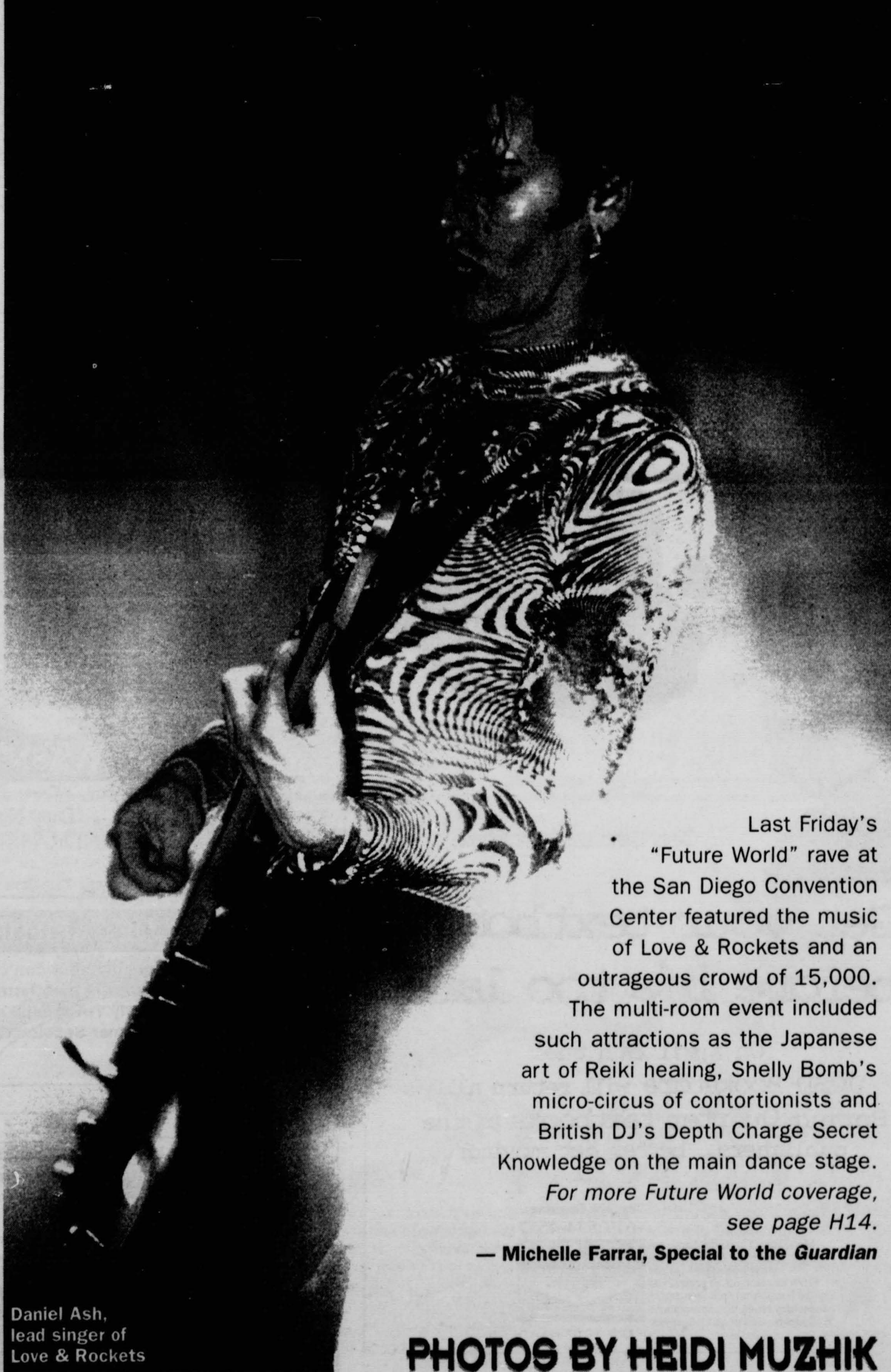
tickets

■ Tickets go on sale tomorrow at 3 p.m. for Natalie Merchant, who will perform on June 11 at SDSU's Open Air Theater. Info: 220-TIXS.

■ Tickets go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. for Jethro Tull, who will perform on Sept. 20 with Emerson Lake and Palmer at SDSU's Open Air Theater. Info: 220-TIXS.

■ Tickets go on sale tomorrow at 3 p.m. for Seven Mary Three, who will perform on June 14 with Salt and Poe at SOMA Live. Info: 220-TIXS.

FUTURE WORLD



Daniel Ash, lead singer of Love & Rockets

Last Friday's "Future World" rave at the San Diego Convention Center featured the music of Love & Rockets and an outrageous crowd of 15,000. The multi-room event included such attractions as the Japanese art of Reiki healing, Shelly Bomb's micro-circus of contortionists and British DJ's Depth Charge Secret Knowledge on the main dance stage. For more Future World coverage, see page H14.

— Michelle Farrar, Special to the Guardian

PHOTOS BY HEIDI MUZHIK

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Guttermouth
Teri Yakimoto
Nitro Records

There's a distinct irony behind a punk band singing "stupid, lazy, can't hold a job."

Ironic or not, Guttermouth's second album, *Teri Yakimoto*, comes off as a strong effort for the California punk band.

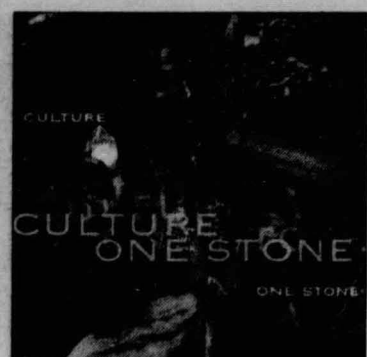
Guttermouth returns to some of its early, thrashy sound in *Teri Yakimoto*. The new release, in fact, offers nothing particularly new. It offers a strong compilation of the band's past music and sound.

Guttermouth follows in the NOFX-punk school of lyricism: make fun of everybody different than you.

In *Teri Yakimoto*, the band insults hippies, vegetarians and even other punks. This makes for a somewhat negative vibe behind the album.

All in all, the band's second release reflects a stronger sound. It also is one of the better albums coming out of California's hardcore punk scene.

— Nick Bell



Culture
One Stone
RAS Records

In 1977, Culture released its brilliant first album, *Two Sevens Clash*. Bright, young and talented, the band followed up with a number of strong albums, including *Baldhead Bridge* and *International Herb*.

Culture's string of successes established them as one of the premier reggae groups of all time. Its latest effort, *One Stone*, keeps true to its reggae roots while progressing with the times.

The band's strength lies in its striking vocalist, Joseph Hill. With lyrics that are both relevant and poignant, Culture utilizes its trademark harmonization.

The only downside to Culture's latest release is its rhythm section, which fails to support the passionate vocals. Otherwise, *One Stone* continues a tradition of albums with penetrating messages and pleas.

Culture will perform at the Belly Up Tavern on May 17.

—Gabe Monts



Mecca Normal
The Eagle and the Poodle
Matador Records
**

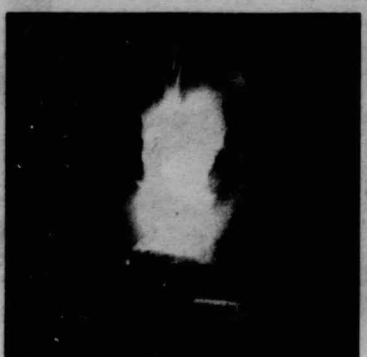
Listening to Mecca Normal's newest album, *The Eagle and the Poodle*, after cutting my teeth on their earlier albums is akin to tasting "New" Coke after enjoying Classic Coke all my life: It may be sweeter, but not necessarily better.

Jean Smith's famous vocals, which can range from banshee to purr, have been polished to an accessible croon, and David Lester's harsh but brilliant guitar orchestrations have gone the way of colorless strumming.

Certain tracks, like "When You Build a House With No Doors," pay tribute to the band's richly textured musical competency, but the rest fail to inspire.

Mecca Normal's 1994 addition of Peter Jeffries and his standard rock drumbeats brings their music perilously close to common. To witness a band with a history of so much lyrical and musical profundity slip into mediocrity is a tragedy.

—Rebecca Hall



Beatrice Nine
Little Stars Hung Upside Down
Zero Hour Records
**

Getting through the first few songs of Beatrice Nine's debut album *Little Stars Hung Upside Down* is a challenge. The album features a few strong songs, shuffled in with many superfluous, redundant ones.

Beatrice Nine's songs consistently begin with a burst of ingenuity that is interesting, and even captivating.

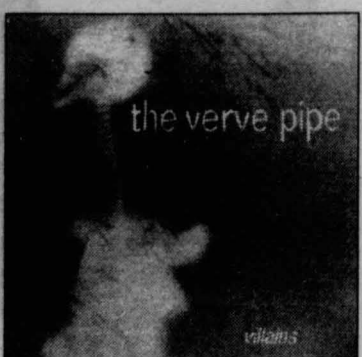
However, the band rapidly loses its edge from there. Most of the songs make the listener both uneasy and miffed at the stupid lyrics.

Nonetheless, innovative songs like "Salamander Suite" and "Bare Bulb," with whisper-sung vocals and flamenco-style guitar make the album worth a listen.

Also mixed in with the weaker material are some fascinating musical textures and catchy pop-rock beats.

Beatrice Nine will perform at Brick by Brick tonight.

—Vanessa Fitzgerald



The Verve Pipe
Villains
RCA

The Verve Pipe's latest release, *Villain*, successfully mixes twinges of melancholy and happiness in a small vocal package.

Songs like "Photograph" and "Cattle" sum up the simplicity and sincerity of the band's music. Overall, the album combines complementary rock and melodic tones. However, finding meaning in the band's obvious attempts at poetic justice may be just as hard as finding meaning in the group's name.

The Verve Pipe's laid-back sound doesn't heckle you to death or fester in your head — a rarity in today's music. Instead, it succeeds in supplying good, entertaining tunes without being outrageously brash or boring. Their music offers a smooth blend of soft rock and alternative, as well as "easy listening." Songwriter Donny Brown says that the band "avoids predictability at all costs" — but predictability is part of The Verve Pipe's successful sound.

—Kavita Sadana



The Jesus Lizard
Shot
Capitol Records

The Jesus Lizard has already caught some flack because of the lyrics on their latest album.

In earlier releases, lead singer David Yow's vocals were unintelligible and his lyrics seemed to consist of a series of snarls and screams.

However, on his latest release, *Shot*, Yow can finally be understood, and the results are even more unnerving than when the audience had no clue as to what he was singing.

In many ways hearing Yow's

crisp voice is like seeing the *U.S.S. Arizona* sunk in the crystal-clear waters of Pearl Harbor — it makes you wish there was some murk to hide the shipwreck.

Every track on *Shot* finds the band at their best. "Skull of a German" is an incendiary number highlighted by guitarist Duane Denison's delirious and jangly guitar, as well as the tight interplay between bassist David William Sims and drummer Mac McNeilly.

"Too Bad About the Fire" is a creeping song launched from the gut of Sims' bass guitar that showcases unnerving lyrics such as "I've killed 12 limeys this year/I've had a very bad day/I blew my family away."

The most interesting track on the Lizard's latest effort is "Trepination," on which the band recreates a phone conversation between a person having a nervous breakdown and another who is trying to calm them down. It sounds like the conversation is taken straight from the suicide hotline.

—Tony Perez-Glese

Stereolab
Emperor Tomato Ketchup
Elektra Records

On *Emperor Tomato Ketchup*, the ground-breaking Euro-French group Stereolab has successfully composed a handful of new songs that explore obsessions through lyrics and exude charm with the use of a Farfisa organ.

Led by the romantic and skillful partnership of Tim Gane and Laetitia Sadier, Stereolab's quirky tunes provide an embellished background for airy French lyrics and give the album an almost ambient sound.

"Percolator" and "Spark Plug" are two of the songs off the album which fulfill Stereolab's reputation as a pop-beat band.

Although the various electronic sounds are carefully constructed, some of the songs seem to have a raw nature to them. Luckily, this bit of artistic license isn't taken too far.

A large portion of the music is fueled by Moog synthesizers, a Vox organ and various other elec-

tronic devices from the 60s and 70s. A few of the tracks, such as the album's opener, "Metronome Underground," also use loops from old jazz records. The song takes its name from the metronome pluck prevalent throughout the tune. In the end, the various samples creatively individualize the album's songs from one another.

Overall, *Emperor Tomato Ketchup* pleases the ears with flippant lyrics and pleasant tunes. The band's synthesizers and organs display its eccentricity and talent in the studio.

However, it remains to be seen if Stereolab will be able to produce the same kind of dynamic in front of an audience.

Stereolab will perform with Prolapse and Trackstar at Brick by Brick on Friday at 9 p.m.

—Allison MacIsaac

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★★★★ Good
★★★ Fair
★★ Weak
★ Poor

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WEEKEND calendar

TODAY april 25

No Knife, Inch and Chune will perform at the Casbah at 8:30 p.m. For information, call 220-TIXS.

Bucky Stillwater will perform at the Velvet at 9 p.m.

on-campus EVENTS

Boilermaker, Christle Front Drive, Jimmy Eat World and Mineral will perform at the Ché Café. For information, call 534-2311.

FRIDAY april 26

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw will perform at the San Diego Sports Arena. For information, call 220-TIXS.

Skankin' Pickle will perform at the World Beat Center at 8 p.m. For information, call 220-TIXS.

Stereolab, Prolapse and Trackstar will perform at Brick By Brick at 9 p.m. For information, call 220-TIXS.

on-campus EVENTS

Impel will perform at the Ché Café. For information, call 534-2311.

Deep Blue Something (below) will perform with Marry Me Jane at the Hump at 7 p.m.

Operation Interprise will take place at



Courtesy of Rolling Stone

5:30 p.m., at the Price Center Plaza. Worship service, speaker, T-shirt sale and BBQ. For information, call 642-0380.

The Players Present "Sugar," 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. Admission: \$4. For information, call 693-0642.

Persian Club Dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the Triton Pub, in the Student Center. Must be at least 18 to attend. DJ is Sean Temple. For information, call 625-9064.

SATURDAY april 27

The Blazers and Paladins will perform at the Belly Up Tavern at 9:15 p.m.

Dougle Maclean will perform at the Spreckels Theatre.

Royal Crown Revue will perform at the Casbah, at 9 p.m.

on-campus EVENTS

Ultramedia Spring 1996 will take place at noon, in the Triton Pub at the Student Center. There will be an exhibition of the arts following a screening of films and videos, ending with a dance party. For information, call 452-1651.

Violin and Piano Recital will take place at 8 p.m., at Erickson Hall, in Mandeville Center. Violinist Pvkki Nykter and pianist Rie Kashiwa will perform at the "Complete Ives Sonatas." For information, call 534-5404.

SUNDAY april 28

Royal Crown Revue will perform at the Casbah at 9 p.m.

on-campus EVENTS

Masquer-AID Ballroom Dance, 6 p.m., Ballroom B, Price Center. For information, call 534-4022.

The Music Box

University Art Gallery exhibit
features sounds from music boxes

By Holland Gallup
Guardian Reporter

The strange, high-pitched noises heard near the Hump lately are actually coming from the University Art Gallery. The current exhibition, "The Music Box Project" features 17 music boxes created by contemporary artists such as Laurie Anderson and the late John Cage. Each artist constructed the outside housing of the music box and then either composed or selected a melody from a given playlist for the box to play. The result is a visually interesting array of works that offer music to the ears — and eyes.

The show connects sounds and objects through the manipulation of the music-box form. The traditional box with the ballerina on top spinning to "A Small World" is forsaken in favor of more challenging creations.

For example, artist Vito Acconci created a

clear vinyl vest with 30 pockets that can actually be worn. Inside each pocket is a music-box mechanism. When the pockets are opened, the music begins to play; close the pockets and the sounds stop.



Unfortunately, these are "works of art" and are not for public handling. The gallery does, however, provide tours directed by white-gloved docents who will play the boxes upon request. On busy days, the noise can be quite confusing, making it difficult to focus on each box's peculiar sounds. It is recommended that one experiences this show when there are few visitors.

The show is an intriguing view of a form not usually associated with contemporary art. Although the exhibit's theme is reminiscent of a trip to Grandma's house, the resulting exhibition is the complete opposite. The exhibit runs through June.

Mrs. Winterbourne

Lake gives Cinderella story unexpected 1990s twist

By Sehra Han
Staff Writer

The Cinderella of 1996 has a baby out of wedlock, prefers the polka to the waltz and looks a lot like Ricki Lake. Meet Mrs. Winterbourne.

In Lake's new movie *Mrs. Winterbourne*, the main character isn't really Mrs. Winterbourne, she simply pretends that she is. Her name used to be Connie Doyle. She used to sleep in the subway station. She used to be penniless. That was all before a chauffeur, in a case of mistaken identity, drove her straight to the doorstep of the opulent Winterbourne mansion.

From there, all the tried-and-true but less-than-sophisticated formulas for a comedic rags-to-riches story ensue. A bumbling din-

ing scene, a fit about not fitting in and, of course, the obligatory make-over scene may elicit giggles and a few suppressed smiles. On the thumb scale, perhaps the film deserves neither a thumbs up or thumbs down, but a knuckle.

Had it not been for a love story occurring between the lines, this movie might have all but drowned in the dregs of genericism.

Lake, who gave great performances in *Hairspray* and in the critically acclaimed television series "China Beach," needs to brush up on her acting.

Her acting only starts to get better when she is opposite Brenden Fraser. He is amazing as always and, with Lake, the chemistry works. He plays Bill Winterbourne, a stuffy business man who doesn't know how to

enjoy life. Lake's character, on the other hand, is a charismatic vagrant who doesn't have the means to live. The unexpected romance that evolves goes from funny and awkward to endearingly real.

And another unexpected relationship evolves during the film — one between a mother and daughter. Connie Doyle lost her mother as an infant. Bill's wealthy mother (Shirley MacLaine) has had everything she ever wanted, except a daughter.

These moments of mother-daughter bonding might make this movie a good one to consider taking Mom to for Mother's Day. Mrs. Winterbourne is a cute, light-hearted comedy featuring nothing terribly original or poignant. If you don't mind bad acting, view it as a feel-good story to save for a rainy day.

Mrs. Winterbourne is playing at theaters throughout San Diego.



Courtesy of Bruce Macaulay
CHANGE: Grace Winterbourne (MacLaine, right) showers Lake with affection.

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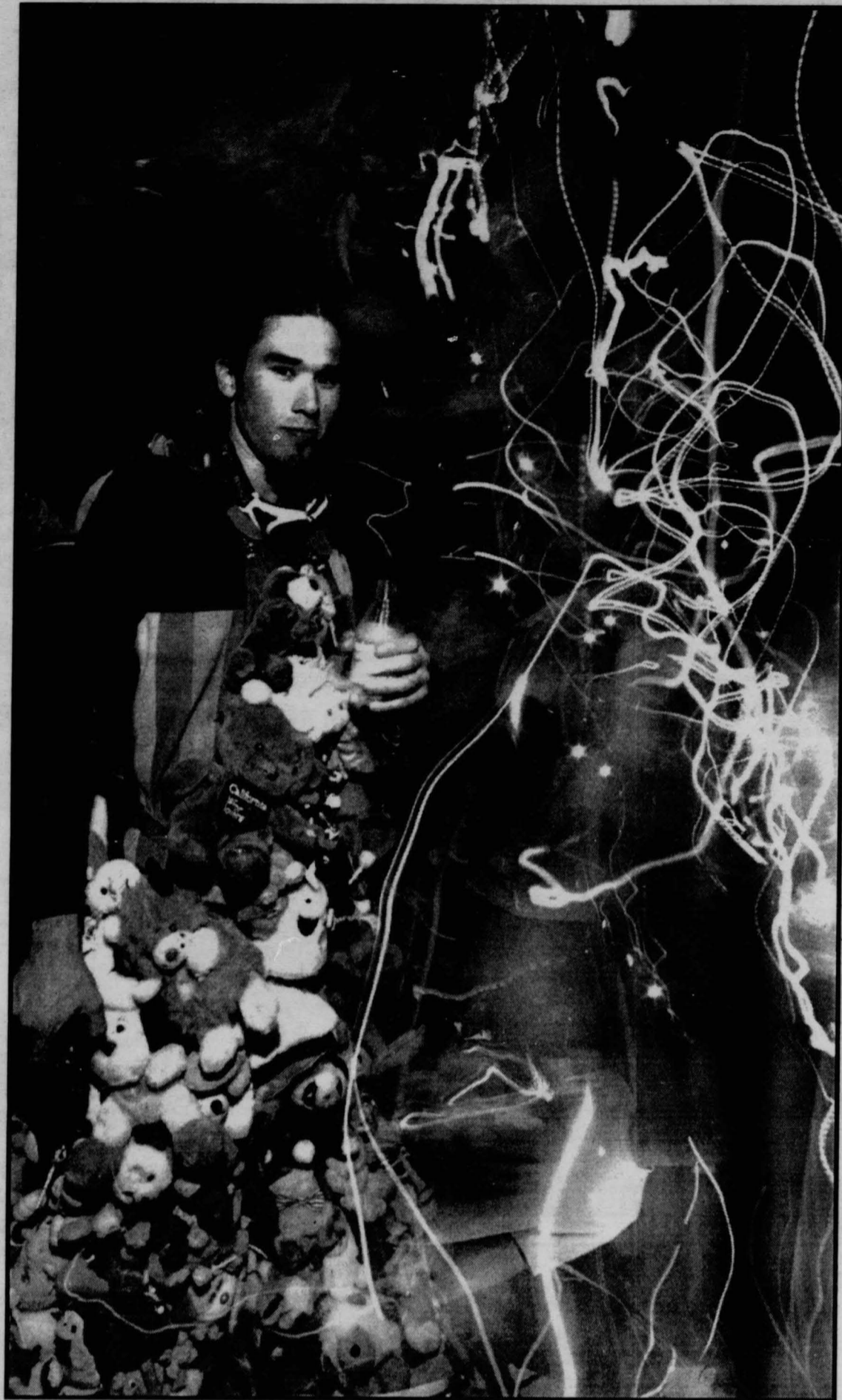
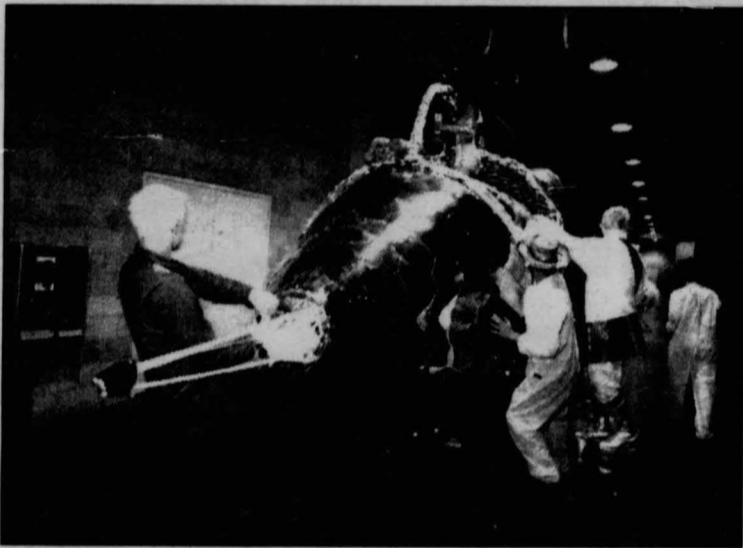
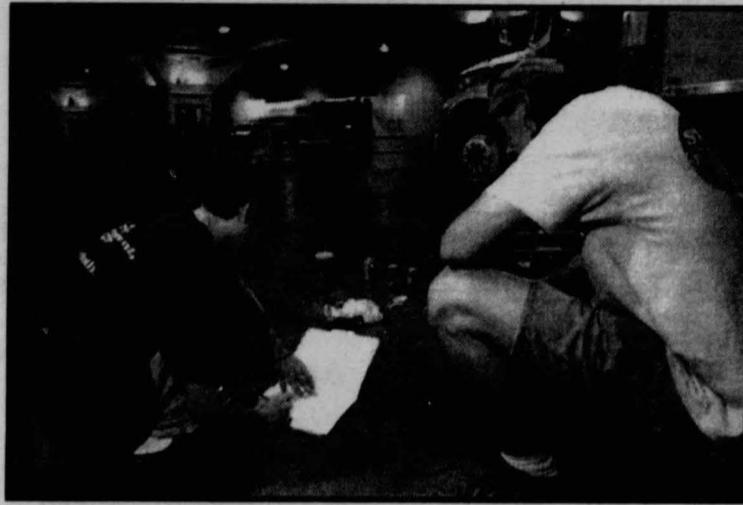
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(top left):
Production Assistant Steve Lazarz (left) prepares the San Diego Convention Center the day before the event.

SPACE FREAKS
(middle left):
Members of Crash Worship and the New Orleans posse fly in from "outer space".

ALL WELCOME
(bottom left):
Future World drew over 15,000 people, who raved through 6 a.m.

FUTURE WEAR
(top right):
A "Future World" raver dons a self-made suit of stuffed animals.

LASER SHOW (right):
Jim McDaniel of LSD productions used the latest technology to create a laser light show, shot overhead in the



Maya Lin Vietnam war memorial remembered

By Rebecca Hall
Staff Writer

Maybe some of us have forgotten — or weren't old enough to comprehend — the controversy surrounding the 1982 construction of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington, D.C. Its proposed design was not an 80-foot bronze statue of young soldiers, nor a similar traditional tribute to war.

It was a giant, sunken granite slab that led one down into the earth and back up again, through thousands of engraved names of men who died in Vietnam. Many veterans were disturbed by its simplicity and the architect who designed it: a 21-year-old architecture student, a Chi-



Photo by Adam Stoltman

Lin: Architect of Vietnam Veteran memorial subject of documentary.

nese-American named Maya Lin.

The 1995 documentary film about this woman, *Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision*, exhumes these events to provide new insight on the creative and political movements involved in the creation of this controversial monument. It also describes the continuing development of the artist who has since become one of the most prominent

of our time.

The film succeeds in acting equally both as a biography of Lin as an artist and as a historical account of the events surrounding her work. The controversy which was ignited when she won the design competition for the Vietnam Memorial is given lots of exposure, and the audience is given a real idea of the heavy politics that lies behind art of this historical nature.

Maya Lin will be shown at the Ken Cinema, from April 25-27.

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Where Are We Now? A look at the strides and the strains of faithful women in the Catholic church with a few of the "women among us". Tuesday, April 30, 7-9 pm at the Price Center Santa Barbara/LA Room. (4/25)

Hillel, UJS, JSU's Polynesian Luau! Saturday, May 4, 8:00-midnight. Lawrence Family JCC. DJ/Refreshments/Entertainment. Only \$5.00. Info: 534-2521. (4/25)

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Sell Multi-Pure Drinking Water Systems recognized by Consumer Digest as Best Buy. Excellent commissions. No quotas. Local support. Liz, 623-9387. (4/11-4/25)

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ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted: June 1-August. \$525/mo., no deposit, 2 bedroom, laundry. Large house with courtyard. Wind-n-Sea Beach, La Jolla. 459-9505 (4/25)

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For Rent: UTC/La Jolla Colony Townhomes. 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath, \$1360. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, \$1595, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Near Vons. Costa Verde, UTC. Quiet. Available July 1, 454-6462. (4/11-5/13)

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Bed, twin, new, \$60. Leaving town. 549-9178 (4/22-4/25)

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Macintosh II si- 3 yrs. old. Color monitor, keyboard, modem, Stylewriter II printer. Whole package, \$950 o.b.o. Leave message, 970-7022. (4/22-4/29)

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25-5/16) Smokers, ages 18-35, needed for EEG study at Scripps. Subjects paid \$20 for 3 easy hours. Dr. Aaron Ilan, 554-8442. (4/25-5/6)

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Wanted: Volunteers for Psychological and Counseling Services Peer Counseling (Alcohol & Substance Abuse; Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual; Recovering from Eating Disorders; Women's Peer) Programs. Help fellow students and receive training and experience. Pick up application at 1003 Galbraith Hall beginning 4/29. (4/22-5/20)

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Males and females paid \$30.00 for interview. If you are Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call VA, 552-8585 x2182. (4/1-6/6)

How about the guy in China who's bowl exploded as he tried to win a bet by eating the most bowls of grael. The prize? A carton of cigarettes. I don't know which is his biggest problem, the smoking or his diet. (4/25)

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pm, International Center. Free dinner, discussion, follows. Students, faculty, staff welcome. 534-2537 (4/22-6/6) Educated, mature, single woman available for house sitting this summer. Graduate student, excellent references. Phone Mary @ 552-2003. (4/18-4/25)

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: thick black LA Kings jacket, during Finals week. Reward if found. Call 550-0106. (4/8-4/25)

PERSONALS

Safire, Ed Newman, even Webster's people won't totally give in on this one—impact is NOT a verb that means "to have an impact on something." Impact is a noun. Got that? (4/25)

A paper airplane? Even Christo is saying "what's up with that?" (4/25)

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Let me tell you where I found good bargains, pal...today's Guardian!

SENIORS: End on a good note

Continued from page 20

wall with two outs. Needing another key, two-out hit. UCSD looked to Aguilars, one of its senior stars. On a 1-2 count, "Ags" belted Randy Jeter's offering over the right-field wall for his first home run as a Triton.

"It felt good, but I didn't think it was going out," Aguilars said afterwards, while getting drenched with a bucket full of ice water — courtesy of fellow senior Craig Birk.

"I've never [hit a home run] in any league, ever. Having played here for four years, I went through a lot of emotions today. I came up with [Arban] and [Birk], and it was good to win our last game at home," Aguilars said.

Bryant ran into trouble in the top of the sixth and gave up a run, but Dave Mullin came in from the

bullpen to record the last out and preserve the 5-4 Triton lead.

UCSD stretched its advantage to 7-4 in the bottom of the sixth. Johnson singled to lead off and Rondestvedt walked. Mason loaded the bases on an infield bunt, and Arban singled home a run. Myers followed with a sacrifice fly, but Arban was called out as he attempted to advance to second base, ending the potential rally.

The Triton offense produced another run in the seventh inning and then left the game to its bullpen. Set-up man Titchen was again marvelous in two scoreless innings of work, recording four strikeouts.

Andy DeGrasse came in to clean things up in the ninth, picking up his sixth save of the season.

"It was a really good game for the seniors, especially because they each played a big part in the game," Triton Head Coach Robert Fletcher said. "To play that well in their last game is a great feeling [for them]."



Estelita Villacorte/Guardian

Ding dong: Mark Mason is congratulated after his homer.

FEVER: IM's cause an epidemic

Continued from page 20

we are to get a job once we graduate."

What can I say? We aim pretty high. As a man who takes his sports way too seriously, I consider it my duty to shoot for the stars.

After all, a small poster in my eighth-grade English teacher's classroom said, "It's better to shoot for the stars and come up short

than to aim for a pile of shit and hit it."

So, in honor of Ms. Gardener, I will be gunning for a trio of IM titles this quarter. I'll get banged, bruised and, all too often, embarrassed on my various fields of dreams here at UCSD — all because I have been stricken with the fever.

Maybe next year I'll grit my teeth, close my eyes and hope that the needle doesn't really feel any worse than a bee sting...On the other hand, having the fever isn't all that bad.

UCSD CLUB SPORTS ROUND-UP

Women's Lacrosse

Just as the Washington Generals have been the perennial doormats of the Harlem Globetrotters, the UCSD women's lacrosse team has assumed the same role against its arch-rival, UC Santa Barbara.

The difference between the Generals and Tritons is that UCSD has actually played other opponents, and the team's success against them makes its losses to the Gauchos all the more frustrating. Last Saturday, however, the Tritons bested their nemesis from up north for the first time ever. In a down-to-the-wire thriller, the UCSD squad squeaked past the Gauchos, 5-4.

For UCSD, the offense came from a quartet of players. Katie Galvin, Sian Beilock and Chris Moll each tallied a single goal to aid the cause. Amy Haselfeld, meanwhile, led the team with two scores. Their five-goal total was just enough to earn the Triton lacrosse team its first-ever victory over UCSB, after seven years of defeats.



Alli MacIsaac/Guardian

The Bell tolls: UCSD's Marisa Bell (front right) goes for the ball against UCSB, as Angel Lopresti (5) looks on.

The defense was anchored by Shannon Northrup and goalkeeper Kristin Madigan, who swept away more shots than their excited bench could count.

The win secured second place in league for the Tritons and earned them a playoff rematch with UCSB this Sunday on Prytel field at Warren. The action will get underway at 1 p.m.

— Dan Kraft

DIV. III: Tritons on way to Nationals

Continued from page 20

its top players. "They have players on their team that have full scholarships, and so other Division III schools are at a disadvantage," Wydra said. "But we have a balanced [attack] this year, and we've been playing really well lately."

"Our biggest advantage is that we've been playing top-notch schools this year, and we won't

be intimidated by anyone," Wydra added.

Campbell, the team's most-consistent low shooter, as well as Roberts and Brian Bazzel make up a team of talented golfers.

"If I had a choice of having one or two star players instead of five or six good players that play as a team, I would pick the [latter] any day," Wydra said. "Anyone can shoot well for us on any given day."

"On other teams, player's egos and the fact that they are playing on a scholarship creates problems,

but our guys play as a team. If we have a well-rounded performance, we should have a good chance [to win nationals]. It also helps that there is no cut, unlike Division I where after two rounds there is a cut"

UCSD's well-balanced team will go up against Skidmore (N.Y.), Allegany (Penn.) and John Carroll (Ohio) in hopes of repeating its national championship season of a few years ago. With this current group of golfers, UCSD's chances look pretty good.

UCSD

INTRAMURAL PAGE



It makes the Master, US Open, and every other major look like a weekly outing at Lawrence Welk's Leisure World. The best field of the year on the best courses in San Diego. What are we talking about? UCSD's Major, the All-Campus Championship Tournament.

You don't need to have a single digit handicap to get involved in the IM Tour. The opening round always features a wide variety of swings. Just because your swing looks more like a steam shovel than a PGA Pro shouldn't keep you from getting in on all the action. This three day event really gets down to business on Saturday and Sunday. The field is cut in half after the opening round and again after round 2. Some have called this IM Sports toughest title to win...in any sport. The first round will be played at the challenging Eagle Crest Golf Club. Those that make it to Round 2 will tee it up at Carlton Oaks CC. For the championship final round on Sunday, we move to Singing Hills Golf Resort.

This year's tournament as in years past will feature two competitive divisions. Undergraduate students compete for one title while the UCSD IM Legends (grad students, staff, faculty, alumni, celebrities, and special exemptions) will swing for their own title. We will also have special long drive and closest-to-the-pin competitions, so nearly anyone can walk off with a prize.

David Trenski is the defending champ in the Undergrad division, and a strong legends field should be chasing Jon Garza who won by one stroke last year in the most exciting finish in event history.

So how do you get involved? Sign-ups at RIMAC (4th Floor, IM Desk) are currently under way, so don't waste time. Space is limited. Your \$30 entry fee includes green fee, golf cart, prizes, and refreshments. It's a can't miss for hackers and scratch guys alike. First tee time on Friday is 1:30pm...we hope to see you all there. For additional information call 534-3716 between 10am and 4pm.

All-Campus Championship Tournament Fri-Sat, May 3-4-5

GRAPHICS BY JOE PAN

UPCOMING INTRAMURAL SPECIAL EVENTS DURING THE MONTHS OF APRIL AND MAY

SAT	APRIL 27	COLLEGIATE OVER-THE-LINE CHAMPIONSHIPS Mariner's Point, Mission Bay (Three-person beach softball, entries due Fri, Apr 26)
FRI-SUN	MAY 3-5	ALL-CAMPUS IM GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT First round at Eagle Crest G.C. (Entries due now)
SAT-SUN	MAY 10-11	IM ULTIMATE DISC TOURNAMENT Open team competition, each team guaranteed 4 games (More information, call 534-3979)
SAT-SUN	MAY 18-19	SUN GOD INTRAMURAL SPORTS FESTIVAL Great sports competition in a variety of IM Sports activities 5-on-5 Outdoor Basketball, 4-on-4 Football, 7 aside Coed Soccer, Coed Floor Hockey and more (Look for upcoming announcements in these spaces)

Paid Advertisement

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

RANKINGS

MEN AAA	Comments
1 Cocheese and Big Unit (2-0)	Could be another big year for Indians
2 Sigma Chi (2-0)	Honing for another IFC title?
3 Josh's Tanning Salon (1-0)	Took serious off-season in Sweden
4 Pi Kappa Phi (1-0)	Season is early
5 Die By The Sword (1-0)	Nu's will lose eventually

MEN AA	Comments
1 Bad Nad (2-0)	Off to another BAAAAAD start!
2 Hooper Hunters (2-0)	Bunch of banjo hitters
3 Oh Doctor (2-0)	Jerry's best malprop, yet
4 Fifth Boyz (1-0)	Are pleading or quaffing it?
5 Animaniacs (1-1)	Two tough scuffles back-to-back

MEN A	Comments
1 Pike (2-0)	Already in under their heads
2 Full Metal Jockstrap (2-0)	Looking for Madonna or competition
3 Season Premiere (2-0)	Should be a good season
4 Swing and A Miss (2-0)	Nice looking team so far
5 Heavenbound Train (1-0)	Last year's champs are sandbagging
6 Third Times A Charm (1-0)	Not always
7 Sappy Mungle (1-0)	Okay
8 Jumanji (1-0)	Still playing the game of their lives
9 Odin Solis (3-0)	Will be moving up this ladder quickly
10 Sliders (1-1)	Looking for consistency

WOMEN	Comments
1 Monchichis (1-0)	Always competitive
2 Earth Rats (1-0)	Nearly competitive
3 The Hustlers (0-1)	Trying to be competitive

COED AA	Comments
1 Chili Dogs (2-0)	Winnin' at Weinerschnitzel
2 Washed Up Has Beens (2-0)	Should stick to Santa Barbara football
3 Big Sticks (1-0)	Legendary team back for more
4 SA 7 Tea (1-0)	Needs some seasoning
5 Moon Poisoned (1-0)	Neil Armstrong must be the captain

COED A	Comments
1 Color Me Badd (2-0)	You badd!
2 STS (2-0)	Perennial powerhouse is back
3 Bio-Menaces (2-0)	Still mixing it up in the labs, eh?
4 Slackers 1 (3-0)	On a serious roll, already in playoffs
5 Charles Angels (3-0)	Farrah's at short, I'll bet
6 God Pound (2-0)	Will need help from above
7 Las Girls (2-0)	More men and you're all set
8 We Need Vinit (2-0)	Don't we all?
9 Q11 (1-0)	Must be a new radio station

INDOOR SOCCER

RANKINGS

WOMEN	Comments
1 Buttercup (2-0)	Looking for second title
2 Chicken Littles (2-0)	The sky is falling
3 Moo Shu Mommas (2-0)	Should try some zschuan
4 Nappy Dugouts (2-0)	Little too happy
5 BRG's FOBC (1-1)	Can move up, if you can clue us in

MEN AAA	Comments
1 FC Fuzzie (2-0)	Looking for comp
2 Off The Wall (2-0)	The style is working
3 Pi Kappa (1-1)	Always a contender
4 Bako Yaro (2-0)	Bako what?
5 Wolfpack (1-1)	Better keep that pack together

MEN AA	Comments
1 Wankerster United (1-0)	Unity is working
2 Powerful Warm (2-0)	Will need to turn up the heat
3 Monchichis (1-0)	Soft and cuddly, but still competing
4 Olimpia (2-0)	An international force to be reckoned with
5 Grumpiest Old Men (1-0)	Don't get too grumpy

MEN A	Comments
1 Dahillamma (1-0)	Unity is working
2 Wholelottamatzah (2-0)	Bring extra balls for half time
3 Oranges at 1/2 Time (1-0-1)	Sweet deal
4 Checkin' for Love (1-0)	Looking to score, too
5 No Balls (2-0)	Would have fooled us

The IM Page needs a hand.

Join the team! Call the Guardian office at (619) 534-3466 and get in on sponsoring the Intramural Sports Page. We can set up a solo deal or get you in a co-op with other businesses. Either way, your advertising will be seen by 30,000 Guardian readers, including over 15,000 IM participants. A long-standing tradition of IM scores, highlights and fun is in jeopardy unless a few sponsors step up their game. If your business appeals to sports-minded types, or if you just want to get involved, please give us a call.



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Old proverb:
One man's clutter is another man's windfall.

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

KRAFTY

DAN KRAFT

Spring Fever
Invades IMs

Ah yes, spring is in the air, and on its cool breezes rides "sports fever," a sickness which slowly infects those of us who have not been vaccinated. Being the type who could no more stand the sight of a needle than the idea of being burned at the stake, I usually fall ill with the dreaded disease — and I enjoy every minute of it.

The basketball and hockey playoffs are upon us; the NFL draft has left the football world a-buzz; and new seasons are just kicking off for America's game (baseball) and the world's game (soccer). There is a plentiful supply of bumps, bruises, shots and hits to be savored by persons, such as myself, who are afflicted by the fever.

Yet, despite the plethora of professional sports contests staged each day, the most exciting element of the spring season for many is none other than our very own intramural adventures. On the "fields of dreams" at UCSD, the fever has turned into an epidemic.

For me, the adventures begin, as always, with a time-honored tradition — the following pre-season speech:

"If you pukers don't shell out five bucks each for that entry fee, I'm gonna have to bust some butts!"

That said, the season gets underway. And if you thought the NBA playoffs were intense, then look out, because here come the *Guardian* sports hacks. While I may profess to know a thing or two sports, my on-the-field prowess is far inferior to my off-the-field banter.

Anyone who has seen me in uniform (namely my favorite tattered t-shirt and shorts) can attest to that.

Despite my on-the-field inadequacies, however, I am consistently blessed with teammates of overwhelming athletic gifts.

Gifts — such as sucking down more sunflower seeds then a high-powered leaf blower — which allowed us to dole out a 30-5 thrashing to our most recent softball opponent.

Following the game, I was quick to offer a few more words of encouragement: "Guys, if we hit like that for the rest of the season, we'll be as likely to win the title as

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SPORTS

Ags' First Jack Stops Eagles

OUT IN STYLE: UCSD's seniors bid a fond farewell to Triton stadium with an 8-5 win

By Sean Rahimi

Associate Sports Editor

Jason Aguilar: He's a senior centerfielder for the UCSD baseball team. The rundown: He's a speedy outfielder who covers a lot of ground, a smart base runner and a good hitter.

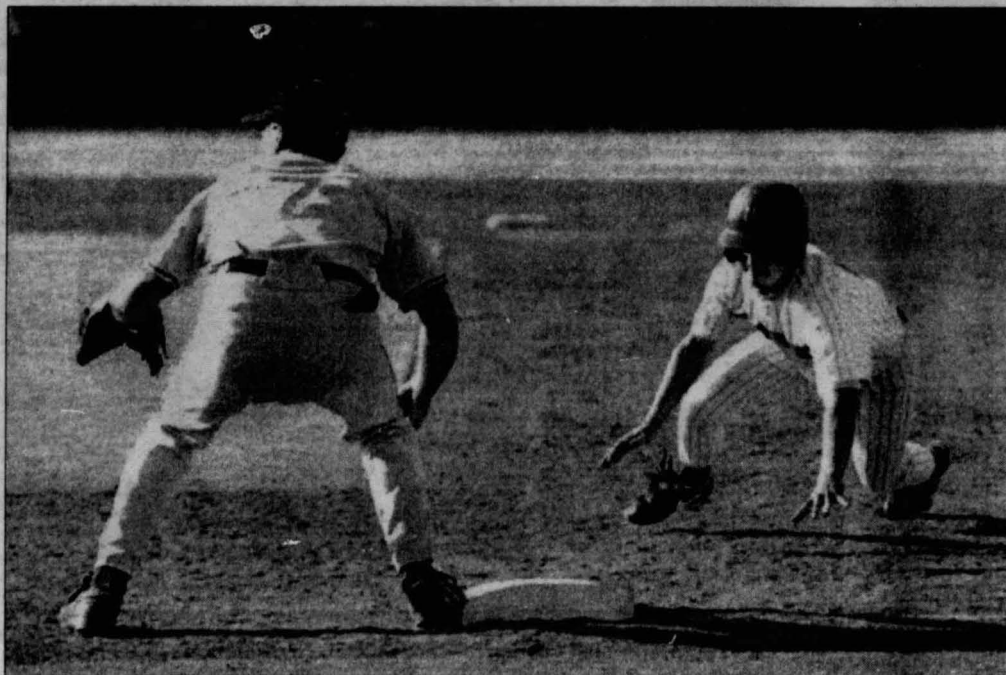
Now you can add home-run slugger to his profile, after Aguilar hit his first career long ball yesterday to help the Tritons defeat Concordia, 8-5.

And although sophomore Mark Mason's two-run home run in the second inning was important, this day belonged to the seniors — as well it should. Four seniors (in addition to Aguilar) contributed to the victory, as they played in their last home game in a blue and gold uniform.

Lefty Mike Bryant picked up the win in relief, and John "J.T." Titchen continued his perfect pitching in the set-up role. Carl Abramson went 2-4 on the day with two runs, two doubles and two RBI. Bobby Arban picked up an RBI and made stellar plays from right field, including a bullet throw to catch Eagle Chris Kindreich trying to advance from first to third base on a single.

Aguilar led the charge, though, going 3-4 with a triple, single and home run — knocking in two runs and scoring two runs.

In the game, Concordia struck first, scoring single runs in the first two innings. Freshman starter David Takehara was wild early, walking the first two batters he faced. He got out of that inning by striking out the Eagles' best hitter, Derrick Bly, but lasted only one more inning.



Hanh Nguyen/Guardian

Back to the bag: Although on this play UCSD's Jason Aguilar had to dive back to first, he later trotted around the bases, after hitting his first home run as a Triton.

UCSD tied the contest at two in the bottom half of the second inning when Abramson led off by lacing a double to left-center. Chuck Johnson's ground out to second base moved Abramson to third, but Chris Rondestvedt could not pick up him up, grounding out sharply. The Tritons needed a key hit, and Mason delivered in a big way with his first home run of the season. Mason's blast to left-center cleared the wall despite the strong winds which often kill potential homers off right-handed batters.

"I thought it was going out at first, but then I realized that the wind could bring it down," Mason said. "I was looking fastball on the first

pitch. Lately I've been feeling better at the plate."

The Eagles came back with another run in the top of the fourth, but UCSD followed suit in the bottom half of the inning with a run of its own. Again, Abramson led off the inning with a double, this time over the left fielder's head. After advancing to third on Johnson's fly out, Abramson came around to score on Rondestvedt's sacrifice fly to knot the game at three. Bryant entered the contest in the top of the fifth and recorded three straight outs to keep the contest tied at three.

The Tritons came up to bat in the bottom of the fifth, and David Myers doubled off the left-field

See **SENIORS**, Page 18

Tritons Hope for 'Toga Party at NCAAs

NATIONALS: The UCSD golf team heads to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., to compete for the Division III National Championships

By Sean Rahimi

Associate Sports Editor

It's that time again. Time to take out the putter, practice that chip shot and work on the long fairway drive.

Yes, you guessed it folks, the Division III Golf National Championships are upon us. The UCSD team is currently ranked third in the nation among Division III schools and looks poised to repeat its 1993 championship finish.

The Tritons finished their season with two dual-meet victories over Claremont and Chapman. UCSD defeated

Claremont at the Empire Lakes Country Club on Wednesday, April 17 by shooting an even 300, besting the Stags by 14 strokes.

On this day at the links, Number-one player Arnie Campbell led the way with a terrific 71 on the tough par-72 course, followed closely by Jeff Uberuaga (75), Jeremy Byrd (76) and Pete Roberts (78).

UCSD came back home to the Torrey Pines Golf Course last Friday and crushed the Panthers from Chapman by a score of 302 to 328. Roberts led the pack with a 74, while Uberuaga played well again, shooting a 75, followed by Hunt Carins (76) and Byrd (77).

"[Uberuaga], in particular, has been playing well lately," Triton Head Coach Mike Wydra said. "Now that nationals are coming up, we need to get a good fifth man who can score well a couple of days for us."

The Division III National Championships will be held May 19-25 at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

A total of 124 players will participate from colleges around the nation. UCSD's stiffest competition will be from perennial contender, Methodist College (N.C.). Methodist is at the top of the standings almost every year because of a clause which allows it to give scholarships to

See **DIV. III**, Page 18



Hanh Nguyen/Guardian

In-the-hole: Arnie Campbell will lead the Tritons into the Division III championships.



THE WEEK-AHEAD

INSIDE SPORTS

Track and Field:

Sat.-Sun., April 27-28, at State Collegiate Championships, at UC Davis, 10 a.m.

Men's Crew:

Sun., April 28, at Newport Invite, 7 a.m.

Women's Crew:

Sat., April 27, at Miller Cup, TBA

Baseball:

Sat.-Sun., April 27-28, at Menlo College, Noon

Softball:

Today, April 25, vs. Whittier at Triton Stadium, 5 p.m.

Sat., April 27, vs. Redlands at Triton Stadium, Noon

Women's Water Polo:

Fri.-Sun., April 26-28, at Western Qualification Tourney, at UCLA, All Day

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Women's

Lacrosse: The UCSD women's lacrosse team got its first-ever victory over UC Santa Barbara last Saturday, 5-4.