

Computer Thieves Hit UCSB Again

SANTA BARBARA — Computer thieves once again struck UC Santa Barbara earlier this month, making off with over \$13,000 in computer components and frustrating law enforcement officials investigating the escalation of similar crimes over the last year. The series of campus computer crimes began last summer, with repeated hits during Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, but officials have been unable to link the incidents to the same person or group.

Davis Offers Fee Refund After Ruling

DAVIS — Because of the California Supreme Court ruling in the *Smith v. Regents* case, UC Davis students will soon be eligible to receive a partial refund of their registration fees dating back to Fall 1989. The refund will be extracted from ASUCD reserves. ASUCD is potentially liable for paying \$180,000 to \$200,000 in refunds. Although the reserve contains more than \$500,000, Associated Students President Dana Shoffner said that the refund will cause a financial strain.

Professor Releases New Info About Suit

SANTA BARBARA — A California State University professor who filed a lawsuit against the University of California held a press conference at UC Santa Barbara last week, leveling charges of misconduct against a UCSB official and university attorneys. Rudy Acuña, a CSU Northridge Chicano Studies professor, sued the UC Regents, UC President Jack Peltason and a dozen UCSB officials in September 1992 after he was denied a professorship in June 1991.

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T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1994

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A.S. Debates Cross-Cultural Center

RESOLUTION: Council defers decision; center coalition meets today with administration

By Elaine Camuso
 Associate News Editor

As members of the Cross-Cultural Center Coalition and UCSD administrators meet today to discuss the proposal to establish a cross-cultural center on campus, the Associated Students Council continues to debate the issue, which was introduced at last week's council meeting.

On Wednesday night, the A.S. debated two resolutions concern-

ing the coalition's proposal, one in support of the cross-cultural center and another calling for an alternative plan. Before voting to refer the issue to the Rules Committee, the council held a non-binding straw poll vote on the two resolutions.

By a narrow margin, the council voted in favor of the proposed cultural center, 9-7 with five abstentions.

The A.S.'s actions follow a rally held two weeks ago by members of the Cross-Cultural Center Coalition, an organization composed of faculty, staff and students.

With input from approximately 26 organizations, including the African-American Student Union, the

co-ops and staff from Muir and Marshall colleges, the coalition developed a proposal to build a cross-cultural center. The center would "contribute to increasing the enrollment, retention, development and achievement of students of color at UCSD, focus the campus-wide efforts regarding cross-cultural understanding and sensitivity, and ultimately, to enhance the overall campus climate of UCSD."

Marshall College Junior Senator Mike Lim, who submitted the resolution in favor of the center, introduced it to the council by saying that the campus is in the midst
 See **DEBATE**, Page 3



Marshall College Junior Senator Mike Lim



Yakov Zoitov/Guardian

UP FOR GRABS

Kelly Cosmas hands out armbands to lucky UCSD students vying for Pink Floyd tickets at the Price Center on Saturday morning.

UC Professor Challenges Claims of Administrative Cuts

REPORT: Schwartz calls UC's claim that administration has been cut by 20 percent a 'lie'

By Jonna Palmer
 Associate News Editor

In the latest of a series of reports on the University of California's budget, UC Berkeley Physics Professor Emeritus Charles Schwartz claims that the UC's administrative expenses have not been cut by the 20 percent that university officials claim.

The report focuses on an Office of the President reply to a previous Schwartz report, which commented on administrative waste and expenditures. Schwartz's latest report also addresses the statement made by UC Presi-

dent Jack Peltason on March 3, 1993, in which Peltason said, "As a result of recent budget cuts, campus and Office of the President budgets for administration were cut by five percent in 1990-91 and again in 1991-92, for a total cut of 10 percent or \$25 million. An additional cut of 10 percent, or nearly \$20 million, has been made in 1992-93; further cuts will be made in 1993-94."

"No matter how you slice it, the conclusion is the same. President Peltason's claim of a 20 percent cut in administration is completely contradicted by the data," Schwartz said.

"This is a deliberate misinformation strategy by the administration," he added. "I think it is just a lie."

See **COSTS**, Page 7

Students Call For Budget Increase

By Eric Schmidt
 Senior Staff Writer

As part of a national push to increase federal education spending, students from UCSD, San Diego State University, community colleges and local high schools will rally in front of the Federal Building tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Students will leave at 3 p.m. from the Student Center parking lot, next to the Grove Café, for the downtown event, which will include speakers and entertainment. Rally participants hope to convince President Bill Clinton to increase the share of the federal budget dedicated to education from 1.8 to 2.8 percent.

"There has been a movement in society to re-prioritize education after years of it being a low priority," said Marshall College junior Jay Chevalier, a member of UCSD Concerned Students who helped organize the rally.

According to Chevalier, the movement to gain one percent more of the federal budget, initiated by the U.S. Student Association (USSA), came at a good time for Concerned Students, which formed just two weeks ago on the UCSD campus.

Concerned Students, which now has 39 members at UCSD and affiliates at UC Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara, quickly tried to tackle the federal budget issue. Last week, a post-card drive aimed at federal politicians gained hundreds of signatures, according to Chevalier.

Chevalier said the push for federal dollars is particularly important as fees at the University of California continue to rise. "We don't think we can effectively demand that the fee increases be stopped," he said.

According to Chevalier, about \$50 million from federal coffers given to the UC will eliminate the need for further fee hikes. That money would come from the requested 2.8 percent of the \$1.5 trillion federal budget. Funds would be distributed to colleges, high schools and elementary schools nationally.

"This is concerned with education across the board, so it's something everyone can get involved with," said Concerned Students member and Fifth College senior Jenner McCloskey.

A.S. Media Committee Looks to Revise Charter

MEETINGS:

New document would solidify the responsibilities of both A.S. and campus publications

By Alexander Thiesen
Staff Writer

The ASUCSD Media Committee is currently revising its charter in an attempt to clarify the many ambiguities in the current document.

A.S. Commissioner of Communications and Committee Chair Bik-Na Park has set

goals to solidify the responsibilities of the A.S. and its media while avoiding any possible misinterpretations of the new document. "We want a new charter that clarifies the responsibility and accountability for both the A.S. and the media" she said.

One of the most visible problems of the current charter is the lack of a required waiting period before media can apply for funding from the A.S. While new student organizations must exist for at least a quarter before being eligible to apply for funding, new medias may apply immediately after formation.

By laying guidelines out in a charter, the responsibilities of the A.S. and its media would be more clearly defined. The possibility of contractual agreements between the A.S. and its media has also been proposed. This could require a minimum number of issues a newspaper would have to publish per quarter, as well as define legal protection rights for the papers from A.S. interference.

The A.S. would also be unable to censor publications by withholding money from the media, except in the case of a proven breach of contract. Currently, the charter does not prohibit the Media Committee from censoring publications by withholding funding.

One representative from each publication is allowed a non-voting ex officio member on the committee, though thus far only the *People's Voice*, a publication that addresses African American community issues, has sent a representative to sit on the committee.

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Senator's Chambers on the third floor of the Price Center. All students are welcome to attend meetings.

Students and faculty will participate in group discussions in which they will have the opportunity to share and analyze issues of racism and prejudice on high school campuses. All participants will view a dramatic production entitled "The Hating Game" written specifically for the conference and performed by students from the San Diego School of Creative and Performing Arts.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Ernie McCray, Principal of John G. Marvin Elementary School. All participants will attend

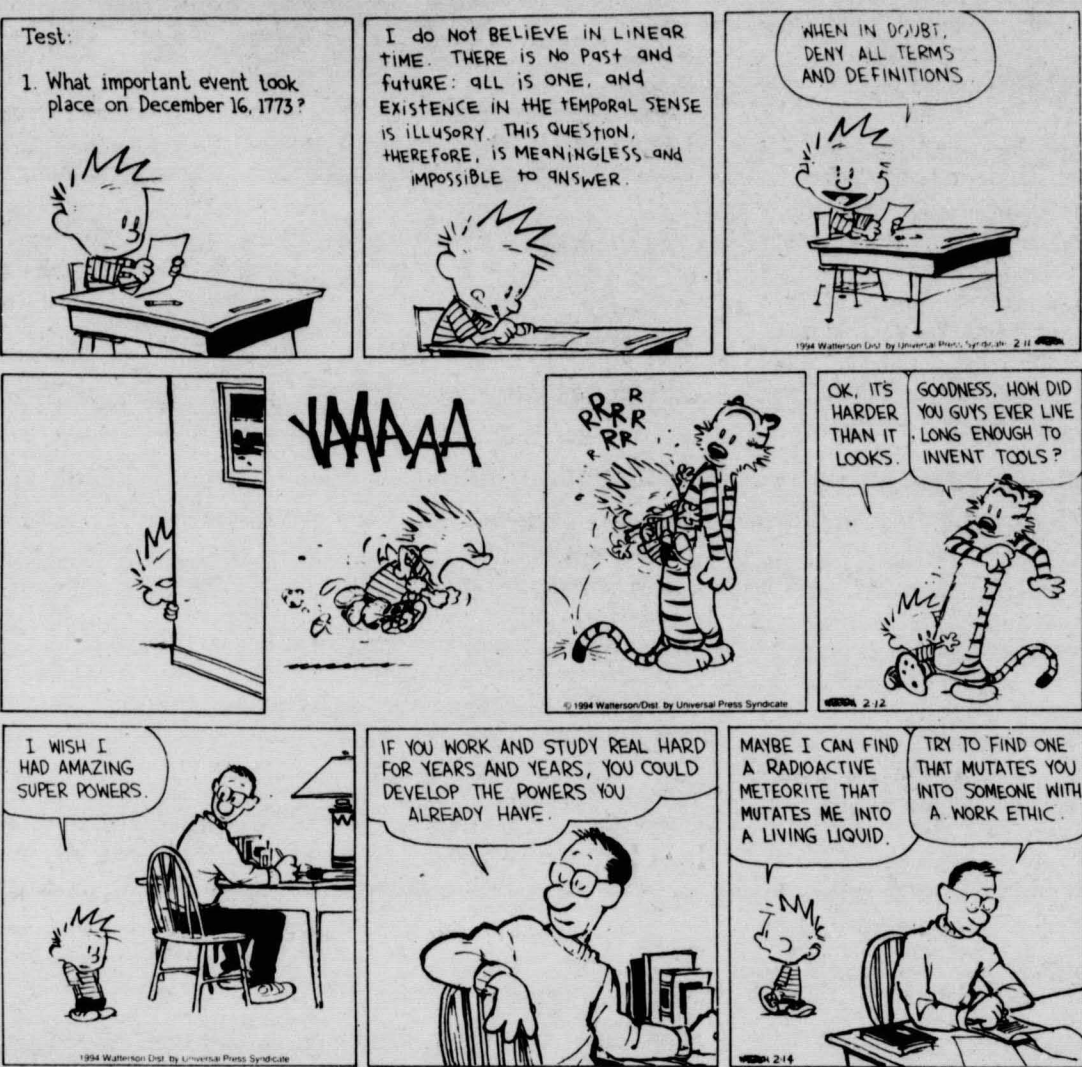


"We want a new charter that clarifies the responsibility and accountability for both the A.S. and the media."

—Bik-Na Park,
A.S. Commissioner of
Communications

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



DEBATE: A.S. postpones decision on resolution

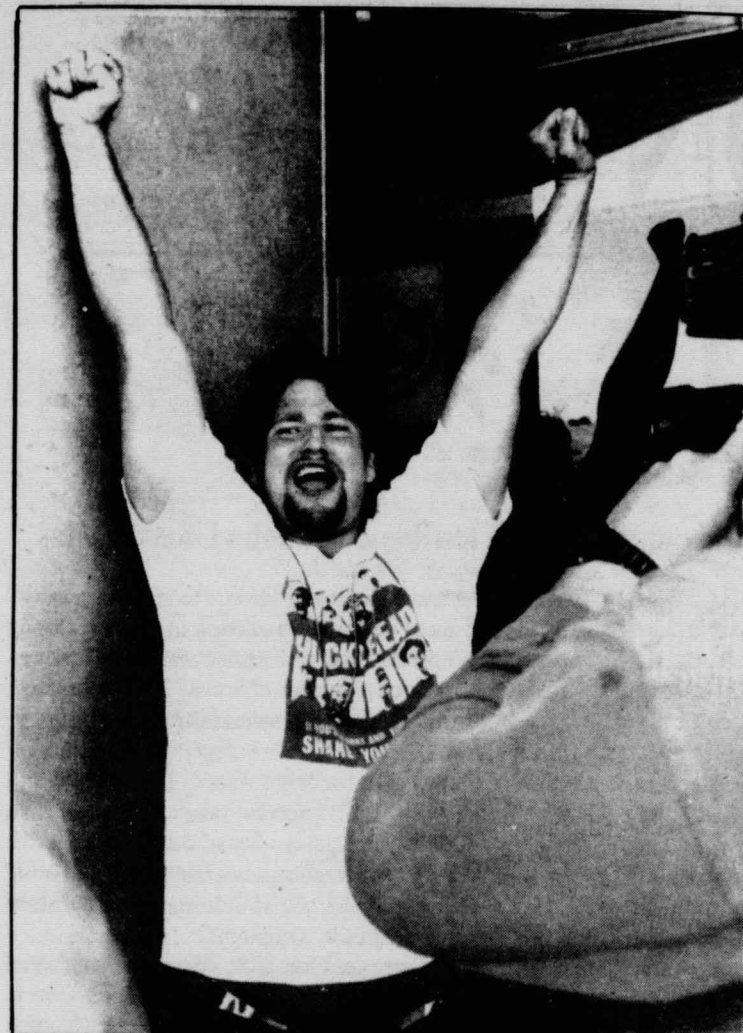
Continued from page 1

of a "tremendous crisis" in terms of the underrepresentation of certain racial groups. Citing statistics on retention rates of these groups at UCSD, and area high schools' graduation percentages versus UCSD graduate levels, Lim said that the administration's goals for solving the problem of underrepresentation are not being met by the programs and policies already in existence.

"It is obvious that we, as a campus, have failed to find solutions to this problem because the situation has not improved," Lim said. He urged the council to consider the implications of its votes. "If we do not support this, it will put out the message that we are not moving toward a solution for this problem," Lim added.

Muir Senior Senator Elliot Kamin, who authored the second resolution calling for an alternative plan, said he was concerned that the center may become an exclusive space for underrepresented students, rather than a place for cross-cultural communication.

"It's become pretty clear to me that this is going to be a cross-cultural center built by these five student organizations [cited in the proposal], for those organizations, with an administrative body consisting of members of those organizations," said Kamin, adding that



Chris Tryba celebrates after he discovers he was first in line for Pink Floyd tickets at Jack Murphy Stadium. Tryba was the first of over 2,100 people to purchase tickets for the April 14 concert.

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BRIEFLY...

SIO Professor Wins Top Honor

Walter Munk, professor of geophysics at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO), received the 1992-93 Presidential Award of the New York Academy of Sciences. This is the highest honor bestowed by the academy.

According to the academy, Munk was selected because of his outstanding accomplishments and service in the cause of science.

Munk is a leading authority in the study of waves, tides, ocean circulation, the earth's rotation and the use of sound to study global oceans. He is a member or fellow of more than a dozen professional societies.

Theology Professor to Present Lecture on Environmental Ethics

Rev. Michael J. Himes, a professor of theology at Boston College, will lead a discussion of the theological underpinnings of environmental ethics during a Feb. 17 Eugene M. Burke Lecture in Peterson Hall.

Thursday's free public lecture will be held at 8 p.m. The Rev. Himes will also speak at a student colloquium and a faculty luncheon on campus the following day.

A native of New York, Father Himes received a Bachelor of Arts in philosophy from Catholic College in Brooklyn in 1968. After four years at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, he was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood for the Diocese of Brooklyn in 1972. He earned his Ph.D. in the history of Christianity from the University of Chicago in 1981.

Himes believes that it is quite reasonable to look for the theological foundation of environmental ethics because everything in the natural world is evidence of God's grace.

The Burke Lectureship sponsors a permanent series of major lectures by distinguished theologians, philosophers and other scholars who visit the campus for one or more days of teaching.

Local Council Hosts Discussion On Recent Mexican Insurrection

The World Affairs Council of San Diego, a local non-profit organization devoted to the discussion of international socio-political issues, will focus its upcoming Flashpoints program on the topic of "Civil Unrest in Chiapas: Causes and Ramifications."

This 90-minute panel discussion on the recent insurrection in Chiapas, Mexico will take place on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn in Mission Valley.

"In our programs, we invite experts from the academic and business communities as well as government officials to share their knowledge and experience," said Pat Reeves, chairwoman of the San Diego World Affairs Council.

"Flashpoints is one of our monthly programs," Reeves added. "It provides an environment for the discussion and analysis of the most current and timely international situations of conflict or cooperation."

After the panel discussion, there will be a photographic essay of the indigenous peoples of Chiapas, Michoacan and Baja California by Mario Castillo Cerda, whose work was recently featured at the Tijuana Cultural Center. A reception will be held at 5 p.m.

Admission with prior reservations is \$8 for members, \$12 for non-members and \$5 for students. For registration, please contact the World Affairs Council at 235-0111.

UCSD Graduate School to Hold Career Fair Later This Month

UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) will hold a Business and Government Career Fair on Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Robinson Building Complex.

UCSD Hosts High School Conference on Prejudice

By Elizabeth Mackenzie
Staff Writer

UCSD will play host to well over 200 high school students on Tuesday at the fourth-annual Student Leadership Conference.

The Anti-Defamation League of San Diego is sponsoring the conference, which will emphasize developing a personal response to prejudice. According to Anti-Defamation League Assistant Director Abigail Wolf, 48 local high schools will take part in the conference, with 270 students and 78 faculty members expected to attend.

Wolf said that the conference will "equip students with the tools to combat racism on their campuses."

All participants will attend

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OPINION

THE YUGOSLAVIAN CIVIL WAR

Benign Neglect?

COMMENTARY: Military intervention in Bosnia, even if it were likely to succeed, would come at a terrible cost to the United States

By Rob Levinson
Contributing Opinion Writer

THE CARNAGE IN BOSNIA HAS ONCE AGAIN hit the front pages, and it appears that the United States is about to increase its military involvement in the region. Why has the United States upped the ante and, more importantly, is this wise?

To borrow a phrase from a recent National Public Radio broadcast, our attitude toward Bosnia seems to be driven by two metaphors pulling us in opposite directions. On the one hand, memories of the Holocaust resonate when Serbian policies of "ethnic cleansing" are brought to light. On the other, the legacy of Vietnam comes to mind when we think of gradually increasing our involvement in a civil war where the objectives remain ill-defined.

In many ways, the debate over what to do centers on which metaphor becomes dominant. Does the moral imperative of "another Holocaust" demand involvement? Or should the fear of "another Vietnam" make us wary of doing anything which risks dragging us into a quagmire? I think that the Vietnam metaphor is more instructive.

This is not to say that I'm unmoved by the devastation in Bosnia. As a Jew, I find reports of genocide, euphemistically termed "ethnic cleansing," particularly disturbing. I, like many others, share the feelings of Eli Weisel, the "Bard of the Holocaust" and Nobel Prize-winning author. It's hard to forget his words at the dedication of the Holocaust Memorial in Washington when he admonished President Clinton by saying, "I have been to Yugoslavia, Mr. President, and you must do something." His implicit cry of "Never Again!" hung in the air.

However, if we are to use the Holocaust analogy, we must note the differences between Bosnia and World War II. What is happening in Bosnia today is an ethnic civil war over age-old hatreds and territorial ambitions, not the systematic extermination of unarmed citizens by their own government. Additionally, while the Serbs should no doubt be taken seriously, there's little evidence that their ambitions extend beyond the



Dominic Lobia/Guardian

borders of the former Yugoslavia. Finally, though we may not like it, we did not declare war on Germany to save European Jewry. No, like all questions of war and peace, our involvement was driven by national interest.

What is our "national interest" in Bosnia? This is precisely where the Vietnam legacy steps to the forefront. While the national interest in

Vietnam was dubious at best, in Bosnia there is none at all. The war has droned on for several years, and I defy anyone to demonstrate how Americans' lives have been significantly affected.

But some would say, "What about Somalia?" As in the former Yugoslavia, Somalia presents no evident economic or strategic im-

perative for intervention. Moral and humanitarian concerns were enough to warrant placing 30,000 American lives in harm's way, and hundreds of thousands of Somali lives were saved. Unfortunately, Somalia illustrates another point:

as the conflict drags on, American commitment has waned. The problem with U.S. intervention in Somalia, as in Bosnia, is whether or not we can solve the root causes of the conflict to bring about a solution. How do we treat the disease and not just its symptoms?

Since the Gulf War, many seem enamored with air power as the antiseptic solution to world crisis. (Losing a classmate on a combat mission over Kuwait has taught me that this option is not always so clean.) "Let's bomb the Serbs, that'll stop 'em!" or so the thinking goes.

But whom and what do we bomb? Artillery positions around Sarajevo? Roads and bridges being used as Serbian supply lines? Government buildings in Belgrade? What happens when we inevitably miss and a bomb lands in the middle of a Serbian village? Do we continue? Have we made things better? Even assuming that our targets are easy to identify and our bombs are "smart" enough to hit them, we're still left with the central question: will it make a difference? This seems improbable.

Air power has never lived up to its promise. Bombing an enemy into submission has proved easier said than done. History is replete with examples. The German Blitz of London only stiffened British resolve. The Allied bombing of Germany had the same effect. More bombs were dropped on North Vietnam than in all of World War II, yet the North did not surrender.

Even during the Gulf War, arguably the most effective air campaign in history, the ground forces were left to drive the Iraqis from Kuwait. Only the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki brought about the surrender of an enemy without a ground invasion — but I haven't seen anyone advocating the use of nuclear weapons on Belgrade. The Serbs see this as a war for survival — a few bombs from NATO aircraft are unlikely to change their minds.

Then what happens when it doesn't? Do we say, "Oh well, we gave it our best shot." Not

See QUAGMIRE, Page 6

COMMENTARY: It is essential that the international community take military action to stem the tide of killing in Bosnia

By Doug Alexander
Opinion Editor

1991 was a year of great hope. The wall had fallen. Communism was being crushed and shredded in the gears of history. The statist economies of the Third World were moving to free-market models. And, like magic, the instability of the multipolar world almost seemed manageable.

After the Gulf War it was said that we had found a model for stability in the post-Cold War world. The United States was to play the global rent-a-cop, ready to employ its massive arms with the blessing of the "international community," whenever and wherever intervention was needed.

As the first bomb fell on Baghdad, expressing the world's resolve to uphold international law, human rights and democracy, the U.N. finally

seemed to be working. It sanctified the Bush administration's "capitulate or die" ultimatum given to Iraq. Perhaps the meta-national peacekeeping institution wasn't doomed to sink into the sludge pile of noble, but flawed ideas, after all. Or so the revisionists would have it.

In 1994, things look quite different. Not only have bloody ethnic and political conflicts spilled from the collapsed Soviet state, but these conflicts have escalated to genocidal heights, and the international community has essentially stood around and watched. The much-touted hope for the United Nations has crumbled under the weight of reality. Or more specifically, *realpolitik*.

In the last two years, during the Yugoslavian civil war, we've learned a bitter lesson about the nature of the



It's estimated that 200,000 people have been killed — many victims of a systematic campaign of ethnic genocide — in the past two years.

"international community" and the United Nations. The lesson is this: if the world's power holders have no concrete "national interests" at stake, even the worst conflicts are likely to be given low international priority.

Some are actually ignored. For example, the bloody conflict which exploded in African state of Burundi, where an estimated 150,000 people have been killed since September, remains virtually unknown in the West.

Compare Iraq with the former Yugoslavia. National interests are precisely what differentiates the decisive 1991 "global effort" to smash Saddam Hussein from the two years of merry-go-round-inaction in the case of Bosnia.

The moment Iraq stepped across the border of Kuwait, the United States

— with England, France and Germany comfortably in its wings — successfully manipulated international opinion into supporting the war effort. And despite all the noise and reverberation from the White House about human rights and sovereignty and — incredulously — democracy, the intense bombing of Iraq came down to one thing: regional power in the world's richest oil reserve.

There are no such interests in the former Yugoslavia. There is "only" a moral imperative. This is the primary reason why nothing has been done to stem the largest bloodletting in Europe since the end of World War II. In fact, it's precisely the hemming and hawing of the international heavyweights which has allowed the situation in Bosnia to escalate to such

See NEGLECT, Page 6

COMMENTARY: Though Rush Limbaugh wants to be accepted as an intellectual, his very popularity lies in his lowbrow polemics

THE RUSH CHRONICLES



DAVID SNOW

Before I begin, I would first like to state that I refuse to justify my occasional listening to and enjoyment of Rush Limbaugh. I'm a mature adult and an enlightened college student and can listen to and enjoy anything I want without shame or fear of browbeating from my peers.

It seems that the round, conservative radio commentator has become the *persona non grata* of the media world. His popularity is even considered by some to be more menacing than that of shock-radio king Howard Stern. The difference between the two is that Stern has never claimed to be righteous, intellectually consistent or a disseminator of truth. Rush facetiously claims to be all three.

His decidedly untactful discussions of social and political issues are well known. Pro-choice leaders and radical feminists are "feminazis." He calls Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan "Calypso Louie." Environmentalists are "long-haired, maggot-infested dope addicts." And, perhaps most outrageous of all, he praises widely-ridiculed public personalities like Dan Quayle and Oliver North.

Despite his aversion to any moderate discussion of an issue, it's refreshing to hear commentary from someone who wears bias like a badge of honor. The American media is one of the few in the world which has the gall to claim objectivity. In Europe and Asia, newspapers can usually be classified by political persuasions, such as pro-Labor, pro-China or whatever. Sure, you get headlines like "Prime Minister Bows to Foreign Imperialists," but at least you know

where the paper is coming from.

The same is true for Rush. Before his show, political commentary was bound to the tedious both-sides-of-the-issue format, in which, for instance, gay-rights activists and Christian fundamentalists are paired to debate sexual ethics. This format reached its zenith when Geraldo Rivera put skinheads and a black power activist on the same show and a brawl broke out in which someone threw a chair at Geraldo's face. These shouting matches are always entertaining, but their novelty wears out with excessive exposure.

Rush set a new standard for news commentary. Gone are the annoying meditations of talkshow hosts. Gone is the hemming and hawing that broadcasters have to go through to avoid offending a portion of their listeners. Rush just sits heavily on his "Attila the Hun chair" and carries out verbal assassination on all things left of center. Thanks to his precedent, we San Diegans can now listen to similarly-formatted shows by conservatives G. Gordon Liddy and Roger Hedgecock.

Rush has a genius for setting up straw men: he first defines liberalism for us, then attacks it with precision and finality. The entertainment value of his show lies in his unearthing of the most hilariously bad policy ideas in the United States. These are always, of course, implemented by liberals.

For instance, he recently exposed an elemen-



Rush has a genius for setting up straw men: he first defines liberalism for us, then attacks it with precision and finality.

tary school somewhere in the Midwest which set up rules stipulating that if a girl wanted to play with a group of boys, they had to let her. But if a boy wanted to play with a group of girls, they had the right to shut him out. The actual circumstances of this policy are unknown and, for the purposes of the show, irrelevant. Rush presents the story as incredulously as possible and exploits it as liberal stupidity Exhibit A.

His show consists mostly of him leaping through newspapers and finding government programs and policy ideas to make fun of. This he does well, considering there's no one to defend his objects of ridicule. This is certainly much more entertaining than listening to "Linger" by the Cranberries over and over again on 91X.

The problem is, Rush is trying to gain credibility as a real conservative intellectual, the likes of William F. Buckley Jr., and distance himself from his image as the jester of the Republican party. He'll never do this if he keeps up his straw-man tactics. And if he ever succeeds in presenting himself as something more than a right-wing hitman, the entertainment value of his show will be diminished.

For instance, he seems incapable of giving credit where credit is due. He yawns for a nation run by the ideals of the GOP. And yet, when Clinton proposes a very Republican-style policy, like he has on welfare reform, Rush gets flustered and claims that Clinton is insincere. The least he could do is give the president the benefit

of the doubt. Rush mistakenly believes that praising any Clinton idea will ruin the credibility of his show. Given the president's approach to free trade, welfare and the death penalty, to say that Clinton is not a new type of Democrat is stubborn and intellectually dishonest.

However, much to the detriment of Rush's intellectual credibility, his charm lies in his stubborn refusal to accept anything done by the current administration as being worthy of praise. This was made embarrassingly clear when he appeared on the David Letterman show. Letterman, media's most apolitical personality, asked Rush if there was anything at all that he liked about President Clinton. Rush paused dramatically and thought hard, to which Letterman replied, "Oh, c'mon! You're just acting." As the audience laughed, Rush looked all the more like an amusing clown.

Rush's act has earned him a gold mine and millions of listeners, but it won't earn him any respect from intellectuals. Sadly, I think this is what he deeply desires. The college dropout and self-made man just wants respect and is constantly obsessing about his public image.

He's in a catch-22. He will only be more respected if he gets off the make-fun-of-Hillary schtick. But lowbrow commentary like making fun of Hillary is his true calling and talent and his show would become boring if he turned into Mr. Nice Guy.

Frankly, I hope that as the years go by, I will still be able to find refuge from the repetitive drivel of FM radio and laugh as I listen to Rush's mock caricatures of his favorite Democrats and liberals.

The dark humor lies not only in his irreverent observations of non-Republican America, but in the possibility that he and millions of "dittoheads" across the nation may actually believe every word he says.

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QUAGMIRE: Intervention will accomplish nothing

Continued from page 4

likely. Again, Vietnam comes to mind. First we bomb, then we bomb more, then we send in weapons, then advisors, then ground troops, then... then the body bags start coming home. When does the cost become too high? Think about Somalia. Despite the countless lives saved from starvation, when 18 Americans were killed, our

resolve crumbled and the president announced a withdrawal. For better or worse, American lives proved more valuable than Somali lives. They would prove more valuable than Bosnian lives as well.

How many American pilots would have to be shot down before our determination would weaken? If a few pilots die and we change our minds, then what would be the point of their deaths? Whenever this nation commits to armed action anywhere, we must ask ourselves, "Is this worth dying for?" Another oft-touted remedy is the

lifting of the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims. The logic of this boggles the mind. We're going to make things better by giving people more weapons to kill each other? "But the Bosnians need to defend themselves," many cry. They seem to be doing a pretty fair job of that already.

Assuming we can even get the weapons to them, what guarantee do we have that if the Bosnians get the upper hand they won't begin their own campaign of "ethnic cleansing?" The recently-released State Department

report on human rights indicates that atrocities have been committed by all sides. Adding fuel to the fire cannot improve the situation. Where does this leave us? Unfortunately, with more questions than answers. But this doesn't mean we should sit on the sidelines and do nothing. While we should avoid direct military intervention, we can support diplomatic, political and economic pressures on all parties to end the fighting. Should they come to an agreement, we should offer whatever help we can.

President Clinton hit the nail on the head when he said that the conflict will ultimately end when the combatants decide it's in their interest to stop killing each other. I'm reminded of the observation of a resident of Beirut during the civil war in Lebanon who, when asked when the war would end replied, "It will end when we start loving our children more than we hate each other." As frustrating as it may be, there's little we or anyone else can do to make the Serbs, the Muslims and the Croats start loving their children.

NEGLECT: We have moral mandate to intervene

Continued from page 4

horrific proportions. It's estimated that nearly 200,000 people have been killed — many victims of a systematic campaign of ethnic genocide — in the past two years. Grottesque torture and rape are widely reported. No one is spared from the brutality: women, children, the elderly, the disabled have all become targets. And although there has been abuse on all sides, it's quite clear that the onus belongs to the Serbs, who have invaded the U.N.-recognized state of Bosnia. But this is not to say the Serbs are

"the enemy," or that there's a simple solution to the problems facing the region. However, there are steps which can and should be taken by the international community. Though to little, too late, the recent NATO resolution, which will allow air strikes of Serbian military targets if they do not move out of Serejavo by Feb. 20, is a beginning. NATO should also include Serbian military targets outside of Bosnia. It's essential that the international community respond strongly to the gross human rights abuses committed by the Serbs. Since the Muslims cannot effectively defend themselves, outside support is necessary. At this level of the conflict, aside from the seemingly far-flung chance of a peace agreement, force — or threat of force

— is the only means of readjusting a balance of power in the former Yugoslavia. The point is not to "bomb the Serbs into submission," but to establish a relative advantage for Bosnian Muslims. A necessary component of this strategy is to lift the arms embargo against Bosnian Muslims. The logic is similar: If the Muslims cannot defend themselves, they will continue to be victimized by Serbian forces. The Serbs are advancing precisely because they can and the conflict is escalating because the Serbs are able to escalate it. If the Muslims were armed, there would be a greater equilibrium and a lesser incentive and ability — on both sides — to escalate the conflict. These actions require minimal international commitment. Despite opponents' fears that the United States will be drawn into a quagmire, that committing to air strikes will inevitably lead to further and deeper involvement, there's good reason to believe that the bombing of Serbian military positions will be effective. Though many, from both right and left, have called for harsher measures against the Serbs, these are probably unnecessary. The point is to fill a power vacuum, not to destroy or break the Serbian's will. Will it cost the United States, France, Germany, Britain and other involved states? Yes, it will. Though air strikes, as Clinton has pointed out, pose minimal risks the lives of soldiers, it's true they are not fail-safe. But the idea that intervention must and should be based on some definition of "national interests" is morally bankrupt and often leads to the most nasty, cynical and brutish foreign policy game. U.S. history offers some fine examples of this.

The situation in Bosnia compels us to act. Our non-interventionist stance is analogous to the phenomenon of people witnessing — from their apartment windows, from their automobiles, from the sidewalk — a vicious beating, murder or rape and doing nothing to stop it. "I just didn't want to get involved," is the common response. The international community has stood silent and watched the killing in Bosnia far too long. It's time to turn the tide and make a commitment to answer the Bosnian people's cries for help. Can we live with ourselves if we don't?

COSTS: Professor says spending is rising

Continued from page 1

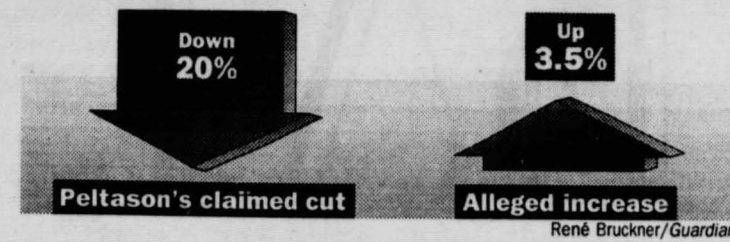
Schwartz bases his claim on an analysis of UC Associate Vice President and Director of the Budget Larry Hershman's letter dated Jan. 14, 1994. In the letter, Hershman said that the university's total expenditure for administration has decreased by 2.75 percent over the same three-year period that Peltason claimed saw a 20 percent decrease in administrative expenditures.

According to Schwartz, this discrepancy is the fundamental problem that he has with the Office of the President. "This is no small quarrel. Rather, it is the key to the credibility of the president's declared principle of 'sharing the pain' in these financially difficult times for the University of California," Schwartz said.

At last month's Board of Regents meeting, Peltason dubbed the university's budget a "share-the-pain" plan. The budget relies heavily upon student fee increases and administrative cuts to overcome the UC's funding shortfall. The Berkeley professor added that he had originally written a letter asking Peltason to justify his claims of a 20 percent reduction in administrative expenditures. "In almost every case, [however], what you saw was actual growth," Schwartz said. In his analysis of the possible reasons for this miscalculation, Schwartz suggested that adminis-

Spending Cuts: Fact or Fiction?

UC President Jack Peltason claims that administrative expenditures have been cut by 20% since 1990. Berkeley Physics Professor Charles Schwartz says they have in fact increased by 3.5% because recharges (transfers of funds) are not counted in the President's budget.



trative spending has actually increased during the past three years. According to Schwartz, expenditures may have risen because recharges, which are a transfer of funds in the budget, are not included as administrative expenditures.

It is also possible that Peltason was referring to future administrative cuts as well as those implemented in the last three years, Schwartz said. Schwartz believes that recharges should be accounted for in the UC budget. Schwartz said that it would be impossible to come up with the figures that Hershman did when he claimed that administrative costs remained at about 11 percent of total expenditures over the last three years.

Hershman was in meetings all day Friday and was unavailable for comment.

Including recharges in the budget would also be consistent with the university's own policy, Schwartz said. "Vice President William Baker [Hershman's supervisor], in his Feb. 14, 1993 report to the Board of Regents, stated authoritatively that one

should include recharges in counting overall UC expenditures for administration," Schwartz said.

According to Schwartz's corrections, when the recharges over the last three years are included in the budget, the university has increased administrative spending by 3.5 percent, as opposed to Hershman's original calculations which reported a decrease in spending of 6.7 percent.

Schwartz added that figures from this year's budget do not support any claims that Peltason was referring to budget cuts to be implemented in the coming year when he said that expenditures had been cut by 20 percent. "My query and study were focused on President Peltason's statement.... That statement is clearly about decisions made and actions taken in the years up to and including 1992-93," Schwartz said.

UC spokesman Mike Alva had no comment on the report, adding that the Office of the President was currently reviewing Schwartz's data. Alva said that the review would take approximately six to eight weeks.

DEBATE: Coalition to meet with administration

Continued from page 3

he thought the goals of the center would not work for the best interests of students. "I don't think that segregating a part of the campus for a certain group or groups is working toward retaining underrepresented students," Kamin said. President Carla Tesak agreed, saying that she thinks that targeting programs for students of color, in particular the five specific underrepresented groups mentioned in the statement of problems section in the coalition's proposal, is extremely exclusionary, and contradicts the notion of a

cross-cultural center. "I don't think the A.S. should be interested in a center which only delineates those five groups, because it only serves to isolate [them] further," Tesak said. Coalition representative Poncho Guevara disagreed, suggesting that the center is necessary to combat the detrimental effects of underrepresentation. "We're looking for the establishment of a center that's going to have a broad base for cross-cultural communication, and in order to do that, we need to address the needs of underrepresented groups," he said, adding that the proposal was written based on the needs of staff, faculty and students based on input given to the coalition from the UCSD community. "In forming this proposal, there

was a broad base of groups behind the coalition. No one was excluded unless they excluded themselves," he said. "This is not an issue of whether the center will be either a cross-cultural center or a center for underrepresented students. It will be both. If you look at the purposes outlined in the proposal, it is not disproportionately slanted toward one or the other," Lim added. The Cross-Cultural Center Coalition's proposal is currently being reviewed by the vice chancellors for Student, Academic and Business Affairs offices as well as by the chair of the Academic Senate. These administrators, along with Associate Chancellor Tracy Strong, will meet with coalition members at 2 p.m. today.

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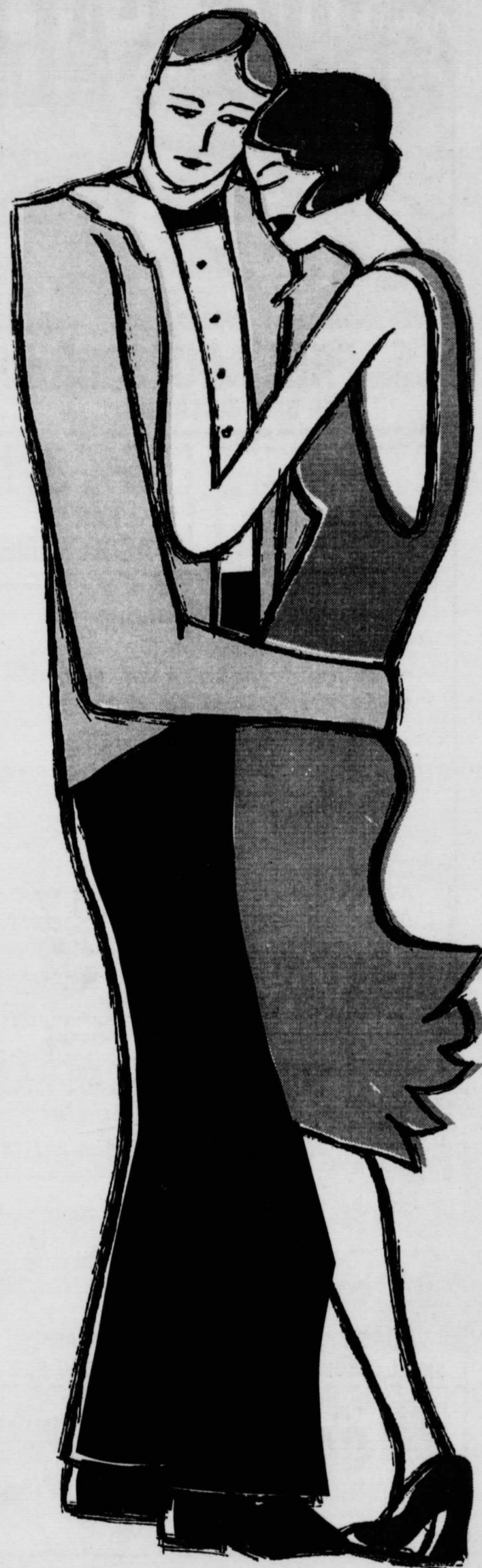
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HAVE A VALENTINE'S DAY

BALL

It isn't that difficult to find something special to do on Valentine's Day... San Diego offers a wide selection of romantic spots

BY MICHAELA MONAHAN, STAFF WRITER



Ah, Valentine's Day. The romance, the celebration... the incredible pressure to plan the perfect date! For those who are tired of cheesy Valentine's Day clichés such as heart-shaped boxes of chocolates and cherubs and cupids galore, alternatives may seem hard to come by. But fortunately, finding a new and different way to spend a Valentine's Day date requires little effort in this city.

San Diego, with its wealth of magnificent scenery and proximity to the Pacific shores, has a lot to offer in the way of romantic excursions for young lovers. First of all, nothing attracts couples on Valentine's Day like the roar of thundering surf and a splendid winter sunset. Boasting some of the best beaches in the world, the San Diego coast is a wonderful place to take a date (and it's free, too!). Some of the popular coastal spots include the La Jolla Cove or the shores of Del Mar, Solana Beach, Carlsbad or Oceanside.

The Scripps Coastal Reserve, located on the cliffs overlooking Black's Beach just across the street from campus, is a beautiful spot to walk or picnic, and any date will be impressed with the history of these breathtaking bluffs. Once a Native American village, the site was prime land for lima bean farming in the beginning of the century and also served as a military defense against Japanese submarines during World War II.

Exciting Adventures
If beaches start to bore you, there are plenty of other original, exciting places to surprise a date. One of the grandest views of San Diego is from a hot air balloon. The cost runs around \$200, but that also includes champagne and a sunrise brunch, as well as an unforgettable day.

You may even want to try some real adventurous flying — paragliding! Accelerated Flight Systems in Del Mar has a special Valentine's Day price of \$79 per person for a full day of hands-on lessons



with an instructor. By the end of the day, most beginners are flying solo.

Another way to see the sights is to rent a charter helicopter. Offered by Civic Helicopters Inc. in Carlsbad, which can arrange charters to Mexico or around San Diego, this one is definitely a more costly date.

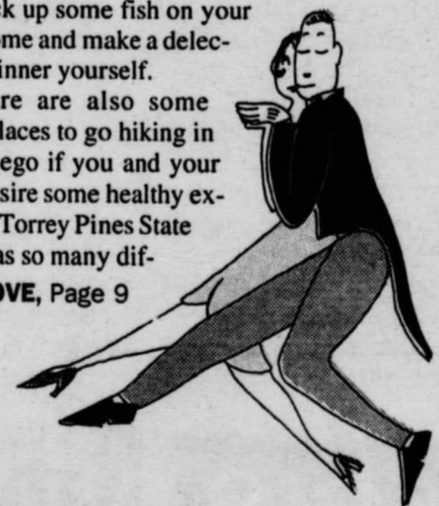
Cheap Dates

If, like most students, your wallet is empty, there are a lot of other ways to have a wonderful time. Bring bikes down to Coronado and ride along the Silver Strand. Or better yet, rent a tandem bike for two for \$40 from Rent-A-Bike, and the bike will be delivered and picked up from any place you want.

For about \$12 per person, H & M Landing Sportfishing offers some great whale-watching cruises. Followed by a nice seafood dinner near the harbor, this could be a romantic seaside excursion. Or, if the cost of oceanfront restaurants turns you off, pick up some fish on your way home and make a delectable dinner yourself.

There are also some great places to go hiking in San Diego if you and your date desire some healthy exercise. Torrey Pines State Park has so many dif-

See LOVE, Page 9



GRAPHICS BY ROGER KUO

HOME ALONE AGAIN?

DATELESS: You don't have to be miserable today

Love does not smile upon everyone. At UCSD and around the world, many perfectly normal men and women find themselves unattached. For these people, Valentine's Day is a horrible holiday created by greeting-card companies, a time of bitter recrimination and self-loathing, a chance to curse the cruel fates which have dealt them this losing hand.

But the lonely lad or lass need not spend Valentine's Day brooding in the squalor of a dimly lit, two-room apartment, vainly searching for some

reason to carry on. Valentine's Day for the unattached can be a moment of liberation, a chance to thumb your nose at that damnable Cupid and the fiendish tricks he plays. Possible ways to spend this most hellish of holidays include:

• Nothing heals a broken heart like firing off a couple of rounds of live ammunition. At the San Diego Indoor Range on 1163 Cushman Ave. downtown, the lonely and loved alike can test their marksmanship. The In-

See LOATHE, Page 11



Cruising the harbor is the perfect way to spend Valentine's Day.

LOVE: San Diego is a great town for couples

Continued from page 8
ferent trails that you'll definitely find just the right one. During a sunrise walk, you can find over 50 types of wildflowers on the trails.

Any escape from civilization is sure to provide a worthwhile Valentine's Day excursion, and time spent together is often more special than spending money on gifts. "This Valentine's Day, my boyfriend and I want to do something with each other instead of buying each other gifts," said Fifth College sophomore Robyn Herskowitz. "Instead of spending our money, we can enjoy each other's company."

Romance of the Country

There's nothing like horseback riding along a beautiful canyon with the sun at your back. This is a great idea for a first date. There will never be an awkward silence, and it usually costs about \$15 a person.

A more refined way of enjoy-

ing the equestrian mode of transportation is a horse-and-carriage ride in downtown San Diego or along the waterfront, provided by Cinderella Carriage Company.

At \$50 for a half-hour ride, most couples provide their own private entertainment with a bottle of champagne or a picnic dinner.

The common Valentine's Day ritual of popping open a bottle of champagne can be experienced on a great date in the wine country of Temecula, where couples can tour the wineries and taste the wine.

There are also wineries in Escondido which offer pleasant picnic areas with a view of the Wild Animal Park.

Speaking of animals, there's always the world-renowned San Diego Zoo, a great place to bring out the kid in anyone and show that you too can be young at heart.

Balboa Park also offers an abundance of museums for those interested in art, and a wonderful show at the Laserium that costs just as much as a movie ticket.

Where to Eat

La Jolla alone has so many beautiful places to eat that it is impossible to compile a complete list. Basically, if you hit any coastal seafood restaurant, you're sure to have a memorable dining experience.

A student favorite is George's on the Cove, where dining on the upstairs patio provides a beautiful sunset view and is a lot cheaper (about \$30 a couple) than the downstairs dining room. Sushi on the Rock is another great option to bring a zest of adventure to the conservative dining crowd. Bazar del Mundo in Balboa Park has a delectable brunch, and its location in the park is ideal for a post-meal walk. Or for a bargain meal, take a drive down to Puerto Nuevo, Mexico and enjoy a lobster dinner for two.

Don't dismiss the romantic dinner at home, however. Nothing shows someone that you care more than slaving over a hot stove all day and producing some great food. Revelle College junior Heather Shepard said that she

See LOVE, Page 11



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Photographs and interviews by
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What is your Valentine's Day Fantasy?



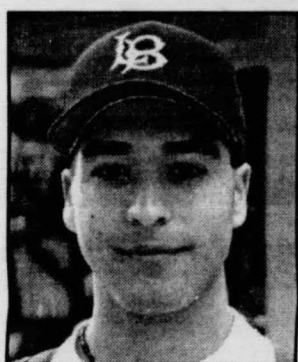
I like to take my girlfriend Sybil camping in Napa to drink some really good wine.

—Erik Buchholz
Fifth Senior



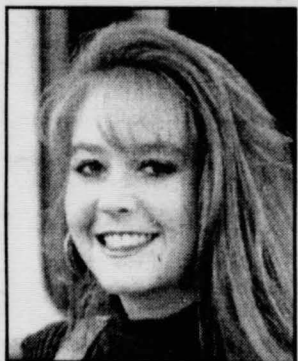
To fly to Spain, see my boyfriend, wait for him to come home after class. Then I'd greet him at the door in cotton underwear and a tank top with a little love potion in my hand.

—Satu Larson
Thurgood Marshall Junior



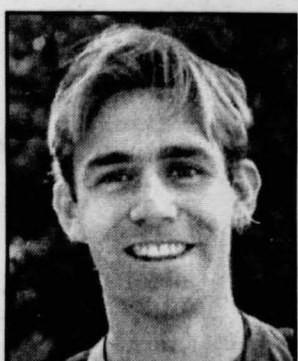
I'd want a girl to take me to a nice place for dinner, and have a walk along the beach. Then we would head back to my place and let things go from there.

—Marco Sigala
Muir First-year



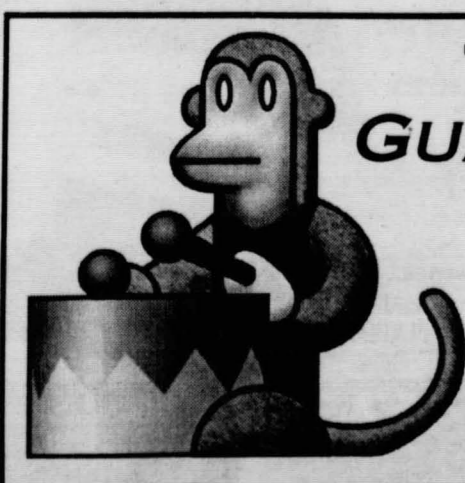
My fantasy is for someone to surprise me with red roses, take me out to dinner and then go for a walk on the beach.

—Stephanie Abraham
Muir Junior



I'd really love not to have to clean up a pile of tissues the next morning.

—Matt Calvert
Fifth Junior



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LONELY & LOVELESS AT UCSD?

Well, so is this late-working, ad-filling, got a newspaper-slavin' job but no Valentine kinda guy. I suppose you should turn to the centerspread to read the mushy sentiments of UCSD's lucky-in-lovers. What the hell, I'll sneak over to the "Valentine computer" and write you a personal. Let's see, your code name will be... "Ned Flanders" Okay, go!

LOVE: There are many ways to spend Valentine's Day

Continued from page 9

thinks this is a great way to spend a date.

"It's a lot more special because it's original and it's something he makes himself instead of paying for it," Shepard said.

Get-Aways

If you really want to get away, though, you can take Amtrak up to San Juan Capistrano for a nice dinner. The romance of trains, coupled with the convenience of not having to drive, attracts many young lovers.

"Taking a date up there is a really romantic way to spend Valentine's Day, plus you can drink alot and enjoy yourselves without worrying who's going to

drive home," said Muir College graduate Alan Lungren.

Another option is to go all the way to Los Angeles and catch a play or musical. Andrew Lloyd-Webber's *Sunset Boulevard* is a sure winner, with tickets ranging from \$25-55.

Spurging on one of San Diego's luxurious hotels for a night, such as the U.S. Grant or Hotel del Coronado, can prove rewarding. The change of scenery can give an old romance a new spark.

Cruising the Waters

San Diego also offers a number of original cruises for the romantic couple. The ferry to Coronado is cheap and could be followed by a great meal on the edge of the water.

There are also some reasonably priced, one-day cruises to Mexico. Starting as low as \$69, a

cruise makes for a fabulous day of eating, gambling and sun-bathing. Royal West Tours and Cruises offers a variety of packages for all interests.

Dinner cruises on the San Diego Harbor offer an alternative to the usual dinner date, and several can be found at reasonable prices. Horn Blower Invader Cruise Lines offers a two-and-a-half hour dinner cruise for \$41 per person.

To top off the night, try some stargazing from any mountain top away from the lights and the haze of the city. Mt. Palomar is ideal, but Mt. Soledad is a more accessible, yet sometimes crowded spot for couples.

Valentine's Day doesn't have to be just another night on the town. With a little planning, this Valentine's Day can be one that you'll remember for a long time.

LOATHE: Even the unloved can enjoy themselves

Continued from page 8

door Range is open seven days a week and rents guns to its patrons (\$7.50 for a revolver, \$8.50 for an automatic). With an admission price of only \$7.50, the Indoor Range is an affordable way to release all that pent-up aggression.

• Just because you spend your days alone and unloved doesn't mean that you should deny yourself the essentials of life, such as food and drink. In San Diego, there are no less than a thousand places to eat, drink and be miserable.


Karl Strauss' Old Town Columbia Brewery downtown offers patrons a mountain of ribs at reasonable prices and a selection of beers that could drown any sorrows. Another restaurant — Karl Strauss' Beer Garden — has recently opened in Mira Mesa. For those looking to splurge, Bully's in Del Mar is a bit pricey, but it offers some of the finest steaks around. If you want to eat light, the Soup Exchange at Costa Verde offers a wide selection at a low price.

• If music is the food of love, then bowling is the sport of despair. Just as Fred Flintstone would always take to the alleys whenever he was having trouble at home with Wilma, so should the mod-

ern-day failed romantic seek solace in the land of rented shoes and the 7-10 split. Open until midnight on Valentine's Day, The Clairemont Bowl offers 52 lanes and low rates (\$1.25 per game before 6 p.m., \$1.95 after). You can even rent the latest in stylish bowling shoes for just \$1.25.

• For those who enjoy a good smoke, the Alfred Dunhill store in downtown San Diego has a wide selection of cigars. Though a bit pricey, the store is located in the Palladian Center, which offers a lounge where patrons can sit, smoke and wallow in their failures of the not-too-distant past.

—Philip Michaels
News Editor



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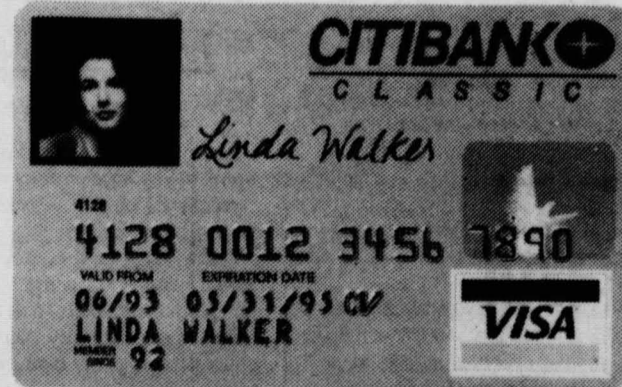
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first credit card with your photo on it. A voice inside says, "This is me, really me." (As opposed to, "Who the heck is that?"—a common response to the photo on one's Student ID.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to other services, such as **The Lost Wallet[™] Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your

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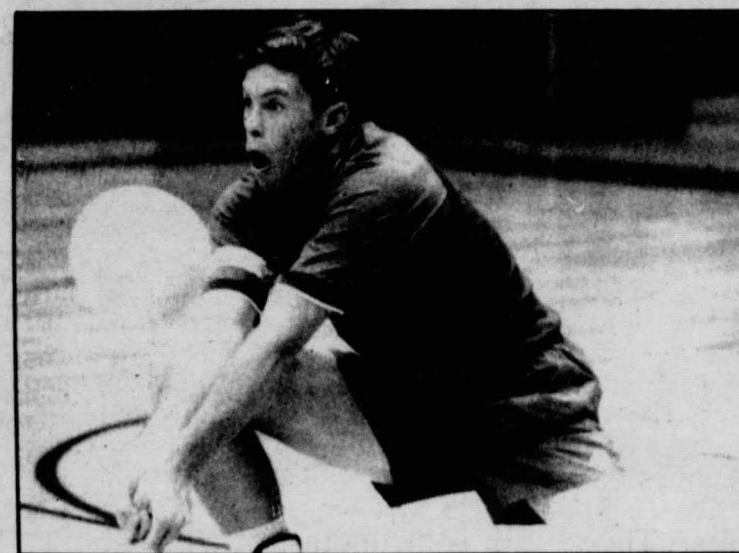
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V-BALL: Men of Troy reign on UCSD parade

Continued from page 24 a severely sprained ankle in practice on Thursday.

"The injuries did hurt," Dannevik said, "but that's not an excuse."

UCSD now looks ahead to a welcome Division III opponent in La Verne on Tuesday night, and despite the Tritons' play against USC, one of the nation's elite, Dannevik remains confident about UCSD's chances. "We are capable of winning, and I feel that we will beat La Verne," Dannevik said.



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Junior Tom Black crushed a team-leading 15 kills against USC.

OLYMPICS: Love at the Winter Games in Norway

Continued from page 24 that brought us the famous "agony of defeat" clip from the beginning of ABC's Wide World of Sports. You just wouldn't get the same kind of dramatic effect with, say, yachting.

We here in the USA haven't really shared the enthusiasm the rest of the world has for the Winter Games.

Perhaps this is because most U.S. skiers consider it cross-country to go from the lodge to the hot tub. Or maybe because that Billy Bob down

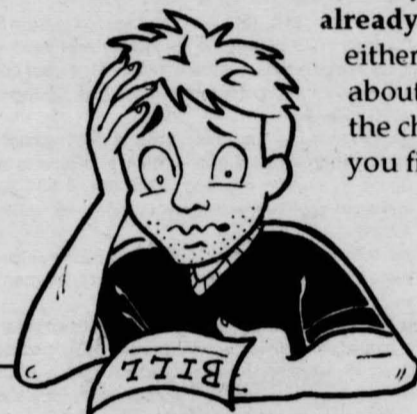
at "Earl's Texas-Sized Barbeque and Lube Station" is convinced that "luge" is pronounced the same way as what you hock off of a tall building.

Despite all that, the country will come together to support our athletes knowing that no matter how much we get our butts kicked in the biathlon or Nordic combined events, we will still make "Baywatch" the most popular television show in the world, and we'll still be famous for giving the world Arnold from Different Strokes and making an apple pie that only a mother would be proud of.

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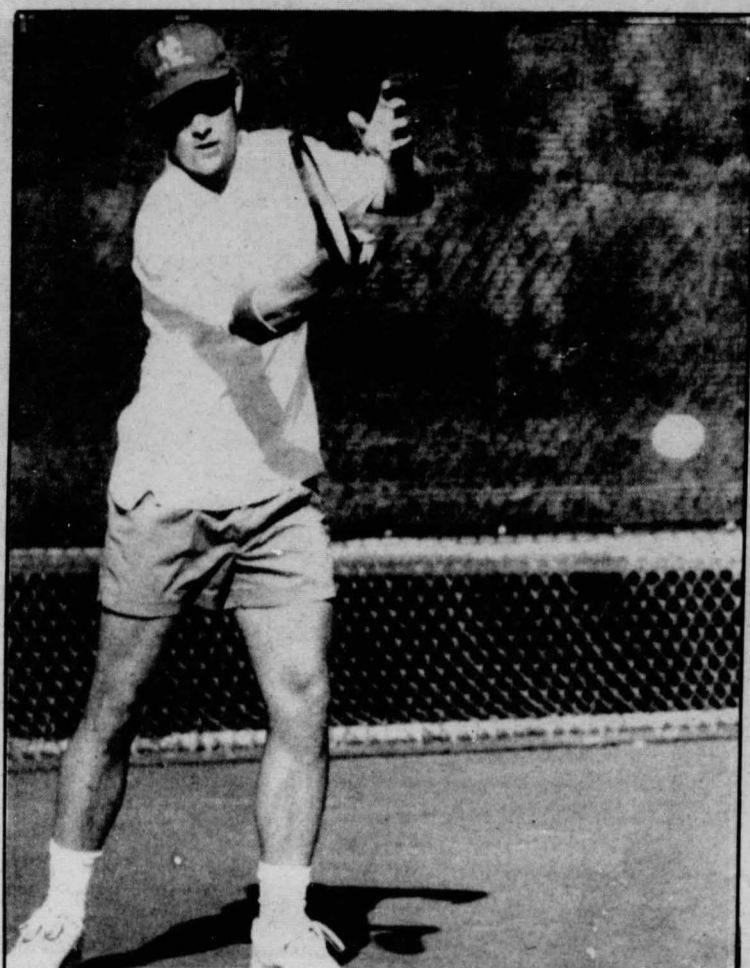
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John Cross defeated the nation's number-two ranked player.

UCSD Takes Two

STAR-CROSSED: Cross tops nation's number-two seed

By Murali Moorthy
Staff Writer

Coming off a disastrous match two weeks ago and a lackluster showing at the USD Tournament, the UCSD men's tennis team needed to change its seasonal outlook in its two weekend matches. They did just that, crushing Westmont College, 9-0, on Friday, and beating Cal Lutheran, 7-2, on Saturday.

In his first singles match of the season, UCSD's number-six singles player Eric Steidlmayer starred against Westmont, cruising to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

"[Steidlmayer] played very well," UCSD Head Coach Tim Ditzler said. "I think the guys who were out of action noticed that and it picked them up."

Against the Kingsmen on Saturday, Rob Ho, Jeff Young and Dan Brounstein coasted to easy victories in the number-three through six

singles spots respectively, and the doubles teams won two of their three matches.

It was the Tritons' top gun, John Cross, who was the surprise of the day. Unaffected by the gusty winds, Cross used accurate lobs and low-passing shots to knock off Tom Zelenovic, ranked number two in the country, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Cross used his driving, two-handed backhand to control his side of the net.

Entering Saturday's match, Cal Lutheran looked to be an up-and-coming team in the west region. Ditzler's boys took care of that in grand fashion.

"We needed to make sure we put them down," said Ditzler, who watched his singles players go 11-1 over the weekend. "We did just that."

"Now I'm worried about healing them up," he said.

BASEBALL:

Miyake leads UCSD to double-header sweep

Continued from page 24
replaced by Kurt Luhrs (1-0), who held CSULA in check the rest of the way for his first win.

The game looked like it might be decided in the seventh and final inning when Miyake reached third with one out. Yates sent pinch-hitter Armando Sanchez in to face lefty reliever Gary Stewart.

On a 1-0 pitch, Miyake broke for home on a suicide squeeze play, but Sanchez missed the bunt and Miyake was tagged out.

In the bottom of the eighth, Bobby Arban gave UCSD another leadoff double, which led CSULA to intentionally walk Aaron. But the strategy failed when Aguilar reached on an error. With the bases loaded, Quandt flied out, bringing the Tritons' deadliest hitter to the plate.

After working Jason Secoda to a full count, Miyake ripped a bullet into the right-centerfield gap, completing a 4-for-4 outing and bringing home Arban with the game-winner.

"We had our usual first-game mistakes, but [we] showed great character, especially after coming back from that botched squeeze in the seventh," Yates said.

In game two, it looked like CSULA would teach the Tritons a lesson. Starter Ted Stevens limited UCSD to just two hits in the first seven innings, while striking out 10. Meanwhile, UCSD starter Mark Hartmann (1-0, 8IP, 3R, 4H) gave up a solo home run to Jon Cornelius in the third, and an inside-the-parker to his pitching counterpart in the fourth inning.

The Tritons trailed 3-1 heading into the bottom of the eighth, but their offense finally started to click, shredding the CSULA pitching staff for eight runs on seven hits.

Fatefully, the stage was set for more Miyake magic, with the game and his hitting streak on the line.

Miyake laced a double to score Aguilar and Quandt, giving UCSD a 4-3 lead. The floodgates held open as the Tritons scored five more runs on a Birk double, a Ramirez (2-4, 2RBI) single and an Aguilar double.

Mark Abrams came in to preserve the 9-3 victory.

Rookie Shocks UCR

PHENOM: Freshman Mike Hartford leads UCSD to win over Riverside

By Gregg Wrenn
Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD golf team, which captured the Division III National Championship last season, got the 1991 year started the same way it finished 1990: on a roll.

The Tritons massacred an out-gunned UC Riverside team, 308-359, at Canyon Crest Golf Course on Saturday.

Freshman Mike Hartford from nearby Torrey Pines High School, led the way for

UCSD, making the most of his first college tournament by firing an even-par 72 to earn medalist honors.

Tom Brown was second for the Tritons with a 74, while Dale Abraham checked in with a respectable score of 80.

Brock Shafer rounded out the scoring for UCSD with a respectable 82.

UCSD next travels to El Rancho Verde Golf Course to take on Cal State University San Bernardino today at 10 a.m.

SOFTBALL:

Cal Poly SLO blows out UCSD in twin bill

Continued from page 24
playing sparkling defense at the hot corner.

In the second game, Gil took the mound for UCSD and shut down the potent Mustang offense during the first half of the game. Again, the home team's lack of offense proved critical.


"We took too many called strikes," Gerckens said. "You can't win games when you're not aggressive at the plate, and today, we just weren't as aggressive as we have to be."

By the fifth inning, the visiting team began to catch up with Gil's pitches. Three home runs in two innings removed all doubt about the game's outcome.



Chandelle Hopkins tags out a Cal Poly SLO runner.

The UCSD Guardian: You will be assimilated

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UCSD Recreation

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Tritons Pound Pomona-Pitzer

By Dan Sweeney
Staff Writer

Following last Tuesday's loss to Division I opponent USD, the UCSD women's tennis team expected to be more successful against fellow Division III rival Pomona-Pitzer College on the road on Saturday. The Tritons (3-1) dispatched the Sagehens, 6-3.

UCSD looked especially impressive in doubles, winning two of the three matches.

The number-three tandem of Diane Chandler and Michelle Wilbur led the Tritons with an inspi-

ration comeback victory. After falling in the first set, 2-6, the duo stormed back for a 6-2, 6-1 win.

UCSD Head Coach Liz LaPlante was also impressed by Hilary Somers and Michele Malephanskul at the number-two doubles slot. They dominated their opponents en route to a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

"At number-two doubles, [Malephanskul] and [Somers] are really playing strongly together," LaPlante said. "They're closing in a lot better and putting balls away."

It was depth that enabled the Tritons to conquer Pomona-Pitzer

in singles. Number-one Chandler and number-two Miki Kurokawa both lost to tough opponents, but their teammates at the other singles slots managed to pick up the slack.

Somers, playing at the third spot, showed her opponent no mercy on the way to a 6-0, 6-0 shelling.

Number-four Heather Williams had a little more difficulty in her match, but the end result was the same — a 6-2, 7-5 victory.

Malephanskul and Anne Hoecker, the fifth- and sixth-ranked singles, won their respective matches to complete the 3-4-5-6 sweep.

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Lillehammer Winter Lovin'

Ah, Valentine's Day, I'm just about bubbling over with Valentine cheer.

That, combined with my Olympic goodwill, leaves me with a warm, fuzzy feeling for all of humanity.

It all started with the Opening Ceremonies on Saturday night. Normally, I'm not such a gigantic fan of these types of festivities, but those Norwegians really got this one right.

Large, wild animals, a man on fire taking a ballistic course to the stadium, hats out of a Dr. Seuss story, and, with the King and Queen of Norway present, the chance that any spectator at any time might have his/her head chopped off.

Of course, that whole Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan affair has not been in the best Valentine's Day spirit.

But Kerrigan supposedly sent her a card that read "Roses are red, Violets are blue, I'll visit you in jail, When you're prisoner 4-1-6-4-5-3-2." Yes, Cupid certainly has his work cut out for him.

Besides the fact that this Olympics could turn out to be the first sporting event covered by Court TV, you have to give an edge in style points when it comes down to the Winter vs. Summer Olympics.

For starters, these games are being held in a winter wonderland, where a light snowfall serenely dusts the countryside during the Opening Ceremonies.

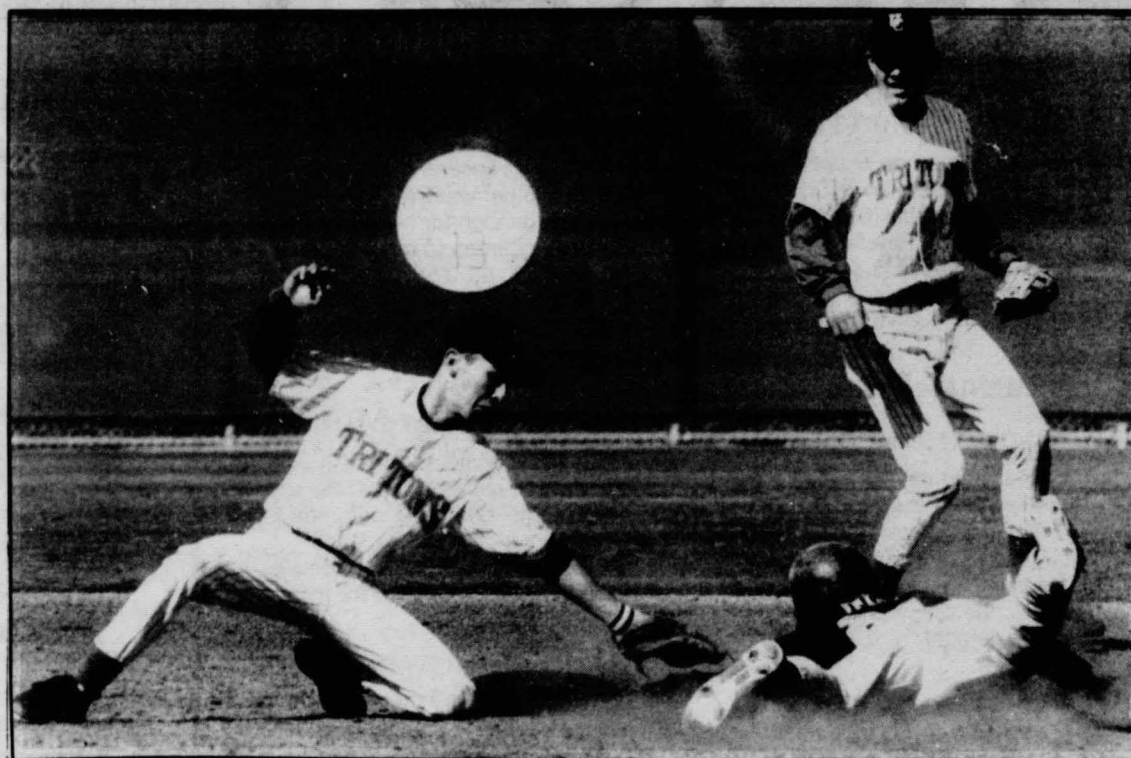
While Atlanta, site of the upcoming 1996 Summer Games, may lead Lillehammer in many all-important categories such as crime, personal-injury attorneys and baseball players married to Halle Barry, not even the Atlanta Olympic Committee would use "Atlanta" and "wonderland" in the same paragraph.

Second, the Winter Games involve several events in which the competitors regularly shatter the sound barrier.

The bobsled, luge and downhill skiing events all feature competitors bursting into flames near the finish line. How many venues in Atlanta will have to be insulated from sonic booms? And it was a winter sport — ski jumping —

See **OLYMPICS**, Page 15

SPORTS



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Junior Eric Quandt applies the tag to a sliding CSULA Golden Eagle as Chris Miyake looks on.

Tritons Sweep Cal State L.A.

TWO-TIMED: UCSD jumps out to 2-0 with twin killing of Division II Golden Eagles

By Jeff Praught
Staff Writer

After consecutive rain outs put a damper on the opening of the '94 season, the UCSD baseball team finally kicked off its campaign with an exciting doubleheader sweep on Saturday against Division II Cal State Los Angeles.

The Tritons entered the twin bill ranked a surprising eighth in Division III, but they faced a tough Golden Eagles

team which they had never beaten. Despite heavy expectations and the frustration of the rain outs, the Tritons' most pressing concern was the health of opening-game starter Ryan Flanagan.

Flanagan, a southpaw, is coming off an injury-plagued season in which he made only two appearances. Because a healthy Flanagan will be crucial to UCSD's success this year, Manager Lyle Yates has been limiting him to 60 pitches per game.

Flanagan got off to an inauspicious start on Saturday when Golden Eagle third baseman Larry Huff led off with a single and promptly stole second. He would later come around to score on John Hilo's one-out infield single to give CSULA a 1-0

lead. UCSD answered with a run in its half of the first. After Eric Quandt led off with a walk, up stepped junior Chris Miyake, who finished last season with a UCSD-record 18-game hitting streak. He wasted no time extending it to 19, singling off CSULA starter Robert Berns. Quandt later scored on an error to even the score at one.

Third baseman Dan O'Brien's second error of the game led to a second-inning run for CSULA, but again UCSD answered. Buu Aaron and Jason Aguilar both had run-scoring singles to give UCSD a 3-2 lead.

With the score tied 4-4 in the fifth, Flanagan (4IP, 3ER, 6H) was

See **BASEBALL**, Page 18

Mustangs Corral UCSD In Home Opener

TWIN KILLING: Cal Poly San Luis Obispo dominates double-header, 14-1 and 9-0

By Blair Johnson
Staff Writer

Whenever a Division III team plays a Division II team, the team with scholarships usually wins.

Sunday's contest between the UCSD softball team and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo was no different. The visiting Mustangs easily swept the season-opening double-header, 14-1 and 9-0, respectively.

"Cal Poly simply came out swinging today. Not that we didn't, but they were just very hard to stop,"

UCSD Manager Patricia Gerckens said.

In the first game the home team kept the contest close with tough defensive play during the first few innings.

In the third inning, with runners on first and third and nobody out for Cal Poly SLO, Lisa Gil scooped up an easy grounder, tagged the runner going to second and threw to first for the second out. During the throw to first, the runner on third headed home. First baseman Kristin

Schueler picked this up and hit catcher Emily Rubin with a perfect strike. Rubin applied a textbook tag for your basic 4-3-2 triple play.

In the fourth inning Cal Poly SLO erupted for a six-run inning with a few loopers, seeing-eye grounders and a powerful run-scoring double, which finished off UCSD for good.

Triton third-baseman Katie Galvin checked in with an encouraging performance going 1-2 and

See **SOFTBALL**, Page 19

Trojans Topple Tritons

TROY TRIUMPH: UCSD falls to nation's number-two seed in straight sets

By Dan Kraft
Staff Writer

After capturing its first victory of the season over UC Santa Cruz last week, the Triton men's volleyball team returned to the harsh realities of Division I competition last Saturday night when the second-ranked Trojans of USC swarmed the Triton gym to battle UCSD.

Southern California (7-0, 6-0 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) made short work of the Tritons, sweeping their overwhelmed San Diego hosts (1-8, 0-6) right out of their own gym, 15-9, 15-1, 15-5.

The Tritons played tough through most of the first game, pulling to within two points at 10-8, before USC drilled five of the next six points to seize the game.

"To compete [with teams like USC] you have to raise your level of play," UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "We didn't play at that higher level tonight."

Hard-hitting Trojan senior Chris Underwood pounded away at the UCSD front line, leading USC to a resounding victory in game two.

Underwood finished the match with 14 kills to lead the Trojans. Sophomore Russell Brock was a close second, crushing home 13 kills on the match.

USC finished off the contest with a straight sweep in the third game, scoring 14 unanswered points to overcome an early 5-1 Triton lead.

"We simply weren't aggressive enough out there when we got up five to one," Dannevik said. "We just let USC do what they wanted. We didn't make them work."

UCSD's poor play was a tough pill for its coach to swallow.

"I don't mind losing as long as we compete and go hard," Dannevik said. "But we didn't do that tonight. I'm disappointed, but I'm not discouraged."

Tom Black was a bright spot in an otherwise bleak performance for UCSD, tallying 15 kills on the evening to lead all players.

Injuries continued to plague the Tritons. Leading kill man and on-court leader Steve Kremser suffered

See **V-BALL**, Page 15

THE WEEK AHEAD

Baseball:

Wed., Feb. 16 at Point Loma Nazarene College, 2:30 p.m.

Golf:

Today at CSU San Bernardino Tournament, 10 a.m.

Men's Volleyball:

Tue., Feb. 15 vs. University of La Verne at Main Gym, 7 p.m.

GUARDIAN ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK



UCSD baseball shortstop Chris Miyake couldn't wait for the 1994 season to get underway. After all, he had an 18-game hitting streak to continue and a possible banner year to inaugurate.

It took him all of half an inning to get started. The junior went five for eight in a two-game sweep of Cal State L.A., including two doubles, a triple and the game-winning hit in each contest.

"We've been waiting a long time for the season to start," Miyake said. "I'm just happy that I could produce and help the team win."

