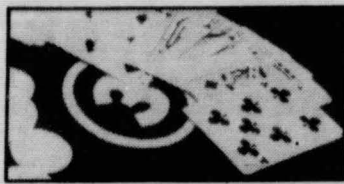


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The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1989

VOLUME 66, #16

UC AIDS Involvement Debated

By SCOTT LANTERMAN
Guardian Intern

The second in a series of three hearings by the California State Assembly Subcommittee on AIDS was held Friday in the Center for Molecular Genetics at UCSD to determine the role of the University of California in treating AIDS patients.

The debate centered on financial issues concerning whether to primarily fund care for AIDS patients or support research for a cure.

"The University of California task force on AIDS should recommend whether priority should be given to research or care of AIDS patients," Tom Hayden, chairman of the subcommittee, said.

According to Doctor Howard Robins, speaking for private hospitals in the San Diego area, the state should concentrate on providing AIDS education for doctors and should address the problem of uncompensated health care provided to AIDS victims.

"The state should mandate AIDS education for health professionals, as has been mandated in nine [other] states," he said.

Speaking on behalf of the Lesbian and Gay Men Community Center, an organization that counsels approximately 1,800 patients per month, was Al Best, See AIDS, page 8



Brian Morris/Guardian

Astronomer — E. Margaret Burbidge spoke last Thursday.

UC Astronomer Speaks On Space Exploration

By JILL COLLEY
Staff Writer

UCSD astronomer E. Margaret Burbidge spoke to a group of science enthusiasts Thursday on the development of new methods for exploring the universe.

Many of the technological advancements in observatories, as well as improvements in the scientific instruments that are launched in space, were discussed in the lecture.

Innovations in both methods of research have furnished scientists with new information about our solar system, Burbidge said.

Burbidge, director of the Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences at UCSD, discussed in particular the advancements See BURBIDGE, page 3

Future Ph.D. Shortage Addressed

By SUSAN E. HYLEN
Staff Writer

In remarks to the Regents of the University of California, UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson called for the creation of a National Fellowship Program for graduate students in order to fulfill the need for Ph.D.s in natural sciences and engineering in the next century.

Speaking in San Francisco on Feb. 16, Atkinson warned of "an increasing demand for Ph.D.s that will not be met by the supply," in upcoming years.

He warned that "if corrective measures are not taken immediately, by the early years of the next century, the annual supply of Ph.D.s available to the nation's work force will be about 10,500 versus a demand for about 18,000."

Using data collected from the National Science Foundation, the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of

Engineers, Atkinson told the Regents that currently the country employs 12,500 new Ph.D. scientists and engineers per year. Approximately 6,000 of these are in industry and 5,000 in universities, he stated, with the remainder in government positions.

Atkinson said that the non-academic sector would demand 9,500 Ph.D.s per year in natural sciences and engineering by the year 2004.

Increases in both academic retirements and student enrollment will increase demand for new Ph.D.s in schools to about 8,500 per year in 2004, he added.

As a result, he said, in the early years in the next century the country will need about 18,000 new Ph.D.s per year to meet the demands of industry and universities. However, the nation's universities will only be producing about 12,000 per year.

Furthermore, Atkinson estimated that 5,000 of these Ph.D.s would be awarded to foreign students, making it "certain that not

all 12,000 will be available for employment in the United States."

This shortage "will have devastating consequences for colleges, universities, business and industry," he said.

In higher education, Atkinson predicts that the competition will be acute among the top universities, and that "second-tier institutions probably will experience serious difficulties in attracting and holding faculty."

Atkinson also said a "bidding war" that could occur between universities and industry for Ph.D. employees would serve neither well and would have serious consequences for the nation's economy and defense.

Atkinson recommended the implementation of a fellowship program to provide incentives for college students considering graduate work. He said 3,000 new fellowships of \$25,000 would be needed each year to meet the need for Ph.D.s. The cost of such a program would be \$300 million

See Ph.D., page 7

Protesters Picket 'Anti-Choice' Clinic

By ARLENE SISON
Contributing Writer

Dozens of pro-choice activists, including eight students from UCSD, took to the streets of College Grove Friday afternoon to protest in front of a clinic that allegedly offers false, anti-choice information to women about abortions.

The demonstration, sponsored by San Diego's chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), "was organized to send a message that the Center For Unplanned Pregnancy is a fake clinic," said Lori Turner, coordinator of the protest and co-chairperson of the group's Reproductive Rights Committee.

According to Turner and other protesters, the Center advertises to women who are afraid they may be pregnant and want counseling. Turner said the Center's phone book ads are deceptive and are designed to lure women into the clinic where they are hit with a barrage of anti-abortion propa-

ganda.

"We're trying to make the public aware of what clinics like this are really doing," she said, pointing to the clinic located at the side of the Reformed Presbyterian Church on College Avenue. "A legitimate clinic lists its services, but a fake one tries to get at your emotions."

"[The Center's] ad is a picture of a woman's face with tears in her eyes and it doesn't say what services are available other than free pregnancy testing and what they call 'abortion education,'" Turner continued.

Protestors claimed that the Center provides abortion education through the use of "terror-techniques" such as leaving a woman alone in a room to watch films or videos of "dead fetuses and bloody tissue" and be handed graphic pictures of how abortions are performed.

While the director of the Center, Eileen Scipione, did not deny that part of the clinic's procedure included showing pictures to

See ABORTION, page 7

Basic Science Building Receives Bomb Threat

By SETH SLATER, News Editor
& DAVE WYNER, Associate News Editor

The UCSD Medical School's Basic Science Building (BSB) and Biomedical Library were cleared late Thursday afternoon by police after receiving what one official suspected may have been a "copy cat" of the previous day's bomb threat call to the Student Center.

The call "sound[ed] like it could, perhaps, be a copy cat," said Campus Police Sergeant Jeff Hutchinson, noting that the caller's nonspecific language constituted what police consider a low-level threat.

Lou Felix, secretary to the Medical School dean, received the call at approximately 4:25 p.m.

The 10-second call was made by a young "male [with] no accent," she said. "All he said was there is a bomb going off in the Basic Science Building. That was it. He hung up."

Felix then called the campus police. Upon arriving at the scene, Officer Dave Rose pulled the fire alarm as "the easiest way to evacuate the building."

The alarms in the adjacent Biomedical Library also sounded, causing an evacuation of that building as well.

According to Rose, approxi-

mately 100-150 people were evacuated.

"This building operates on an almost 24-hour basis," Rose said, commenting that "people became very angry" over the interruption of their work.

"It set people back," Rose said. "But public safety comes before lab experiments."

See THREAT, page 3

Media Can Influence Calls

By REBEKAH DENN
Guardian Intern

If imitation is the highest form of flattery, then last week's bomb threat at the Basic Science Building was one anonymous caller's compliment to another.

While the compliment was viewed by many inside the building as an unwanted interruption, experts consider it an example of imitative behavior.

Media coverage of bomb threats such as those last week could contribute to the imitative crimes, said Daniel Hallin, a UCSD communications professor.

"They do have to know about them in order to copy them," he said.

Both media interest and the See CALLS, page 3

UC NEWS

UCSB Students Fast to Protest Racism, Demand Ethnicity Requirement

SANTA BARBARA — Approximately 40 people gathered last Tuesday in front of UCSB's Cheadle Hall to announce the beginning of a hunger strike to last until the University undertakes numerous measures to eliminate what they view as institutional racism and increase ethnic diversity on campus.

The protesters have several demands: the adoption of a two-course ethnicity requirement, the abolishment of the existing two-course American history and institutions requirement, the creation of a task force to study the possible development of a gender studies requirement with a timeline for implementation and the development of an Asian-American studies department and a Native American studies program.

Other demands include the hiring of a minimum of six minority faculty for each ethnic group at UCSB (African Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans and Chicano-Latinos), the hiring of a minority for the vacant vice-chancellor for student services position and the appointment of at least two undergraduate students to comprise 25 percent of a chancellor's advisory or Academic Senate committee.

The fasting and hunger-striking students also want proof of university divestment from companies with financial ties to South Africa in accordance with the 1986 Regent agreement to begin divestment.

In addition to the group's demands, individual student organizations for Asian-Americans, Chicano/Latinos and African-Americans each called for more university responsiveness and greater sensitivity to their particular needs, as outlined on separate lists.

—Chris Ziegler, Daily Nexus

Seven UC Students Arrested During Protest at El Salvador Consulate

BERKELEY — Chanting "Free the students, stop the war, U.S. out of El Salvador" as they were led away in handcuffs, seven UC Berkeley student demonstrators were arrested for trespassing at the El Salvador General Consulate in San Francisco Feb. 19.

The demonstration was in response to the recent arrest and detainment of two university students and five trade unionists and the killing of economics student Mario Flores Cuba in El Salvador, according to UC Berkeley senior Leanne Miller, one of the protesters arrested.

Student activist groups in Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. and New York were planning to hold similar demonstrations yesterday to show their solidarity with student revolutionary groups in El Salvador, according to Miller.

The University of El Salvador has charged the Salvadoran government with the murder of the economics student, whose body was found Feb. 4 tortured and mutilated, according to Julie Sinai, spokesperson for National Call to Action: Stop the U.S. War in El Salvador. Members of groups affiliated with the organization protested outside the consulate in support of the students.

Miller was arrested in El Salvador last month by Treasury police and detained for one day, allegedly for crossing into a guerrilla zone without the appropriate passes.

Six of the UC Berkeley students — Miller, Mary Cornelius, Melissa Gum, Michelle Hasle and Tom Parks — were taken to the Hall of Justice in San Francisco, cited for trespassing and malicious mischief, and released. They are scheduled to appear in court on March 13.

All the students are members of Students Against Intervention in Central America.

—Molly Absolon, The Daily Californian

California Aggie Halts Home Delivery After Being Threatened With Lawsuit

DAVIS — The California Aggie has indefinitely postponed its home delivery plan following advice from UC Davis administrators, who told the paper that the Davis Enterprise has threatened a lawsuit.

Foy McNaughton, president of the Davis Enterprise, telephoned the office of the UCD vice chancellor for student affairs last week and said he was considering a lawsuit against the Aggie on the grounds of unfair competition.

McNaughton was unavailable for comment. The assertion of unfair competition stems from the

Aggie's tax-preferred status and the fact that it does not pay utility bills or rent. The Aggie and the Enterprise are both daily papers in the Davis community. The Aggie is primarily distributed, free of charge, in stands throughout the UCD campus and the city. Subscriptions are available via mail for \$8 per quarter.

The Enterprise distributes to stands for 25 cents a copy and sells the "majority" of its papers through subscriptions of \$6.75 a month, advertising director Allison Felcher said. The paper's share of the market penetration for advertising is approximately 70 percent.

—Nicole M. Bergeron, The California Aggie

UCLA Questions Motives of UCSA in Lobbying for Students' Needs

LOS ANGELES — UCLA's undergraduate government is protesting what members see as the UC Student Association's failure to adequately represent student interests by postponing a \$5,000 membership payment to the organization.

Stressing that the move does not signify a withdrawal of affiliation with the system-wide state lobbying group, Bruce Cowan, UCLA's undergraduate UCSA representative, said the withholding of the payment is intended to prod UCSA away from involving itself in issues that do not directly affect students. Council will re-evaluate UCSA's actions in the spring, and, if it sees a favorable change in the organization's actions, the money will be given to UCSA with an additional \$5,000 Council is scheduled to pay at that time.

It is uncertain what will happen if the student government does not perceive an improvement in UCSA's conduct, according to UC lobbyist James Callahan, a UCLA junior.

"It's not like anyone's out to get UCSA," Callahan said. "It's just a protest... We're still going to participate in the monthly meetings and the upcoming legislative conference." —Wade Daniels, The Daily Nexus

UCSD INFO

San Diego Blood Bank in Desperate Need of Donors of All Types

A severe blood shortage has resulted from the high incidence of the flu in San Diego County, according to the San Diego Blood Bank. At the same time the demand for blood has increased by five percent in San Diego County since Jan. 1.

Donors are needed now at the San Diego Blood Bank, 440 Upas Street and any other San Diego County donor center or at a Bloodmobile location.

—compiled by Leesa Light

Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the period February 17 through February 21

Friday, February 17
• 7:30 p.m.: A 52-year-old male non-student was arrested for being drunk in public. He was transported to County Jail.

Saturday, February 18
• 4:15 a.m.: An unknown student harassed a student at Fifth Dorms by calling six times in 40 minutes. Four other incidents of obscene phone calling were reported to the police.

Sunday, February 19
• 1:30 a.m.: A 24-year-old student was arrested for being drunk in public, and was transported to County Jail.

• 3:40 a.m.: A 1984 Toyota van was recovered by police after a pursuit on Del Collado. The owner was notified.

Tuesday, February 21
• 4:30 p.m.: An officer reported the discovery of photographs of Adolf Hitler left on the door of the Office of Religious Affairs.

• 8:40 p.m.: A student was hit over the head with a club by suspects who attempted to steal his car in Lot 208. The suspects were last seen driving a grey 1982 Toyota Celica. The victim was transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital.

• 10:00 p.m.: A scuffle in Lot 406 resulted in injuries to the stomach and head of one student. The victim did not request treatment.

For the Week:
Three cars and four bicycles were reported stolen.

—compiled by Kenneth Jensen



Wyatt Rosental/Guardian

Searching for a Bomb — Russ Moore (left) and Rick Empson (right), both from the San Diego County Sheriff's Department, led two specially trained dogs through the Basic Science Building last Thursday after a worker received a bomb threat.

CALLS: Motives Cited

Continued from page 1
responses by those threatened tend to decline as the threats are made with increasing frequency, and become routine, said Steven Shuchter of the UCSD psychiatrist department.

He continued to explain that as the attention decreases, so should the frequency of the threats. It is not surprising, said John Wickstead, a UCSD psychology professor, that the public often seems to take threats lightly.

"Consider how many threats the public is exposed to," he said, "by personal experience or through the media."

Simply making the threat, Shuchter said, could serve two purposes for the caller. According to him, a caller could gain a sense of control from the threat, which shuts down buildings and causes anxiety in others.

Such a person, he added, might not feel he or she had much control over his everyday life. Or, Shuchter said, the threat could be a gripe the caller had against the institution.

"It's an easy way to anonymously carry out a vendetta," he said. Shuchter also commented that the caller could be "anyone from a practically normal person with

a gripe to a severely disturbed person who stops short of being able to act out his violence."

"It generally takes something more than a gripe," conjectured Wickstead. "I've had gripes with professors before, without threatening them," he said.

Wickstead considers the anonymous callers to be antisocial personalities and said such people are categorized by an absence of remorse for their actions and a lack of morals.

The typical citizen, he continued, would not act on his desire for revenge. "We're principled. We'd feel guilty. We've been socialized," he said.

The threats are less overtly aggressive than most crimes committed by antisocial criminals, Wickstead said. Those crimes, according to him, include physical assault or actually planting a bomb.

To carry out the threat, Shuchter said, would take a more driven, sicker, and more tormented person.

Wickstead compared the copy cat bomb threats to the copy cat computer viruses spreading through the nation. "They're forms of anonymous malice," he said.

THREAT

Continued from page 1

The San Diego County Sheriff's Department was called and, at 5:15, two bomb-sniffing canine units arrived at the scene. According to Rose, the dogs and their handlers, who also responded to Wednesday's bomb threat, alternated floors of the building and only searched areas open to public access.

The building was reopened at 7 p.m. after officials determined that no danger was present.

BSB, which houses UCSD's animal resource facilities, has been the target of threatening calls in the past, said Animal Resources workers, who requested anonymity.

One professor of neuroscience, who also declined to state his name, said that there have been three to four similar threats in the last couple of years.

"There was a siege there for a while when we were having [threats] ... every other day," another source said.

Although police could not determine the motive of Thursday's caller, Rose did say that police are very concerned about threats dealing with the BSB area "because of ... animal rights issues."

BURBIDGE

Continued from page 1

made in telescopes, noting that telescopes can now be sent into orbit.

"A telescope in orbit will get above the ozone layer so you can observe the ultra-violet of the earth's atmosphere," Burbidge said.

Burbidge also expressed her optimism regarding future innovations in the fields of astronomy and said she thinks a research base on the surface of the moon is possible "in the next century." She added that she "hopes we do it internationally."

"International astronomers need to cooperate," she said. According to her, cooperation can only further progress in the field of astronomy.

Burbidge also spoke on the formation of the solar system and examined the question of whether intelligent life could exist on other planets. She said that this issue has in no way been laid to rest by the scientific community.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'THEY WANT ME TO WHAT?', 'TAKE A FIELD TRIP TO THE ACME STEWARDNESS SCHOOL.', 'DURING NUDENESS WEEK?', 'IT'S A SOLID RATING WINNER.', 'HAVE THEY NO SHAME?!', 'OFF WITH THE TIE.', 'I'M SO MORTIFIED.', 'IT'S NIGHTLINE - THEY'RE DOING A SHOW ON THE UGLY AND SHAMELESS TEND IN THE COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY OF PANDERING TO THE AUDIENCE'S CRUEDEST INSTINCTS.', 'THEY WANNA INTERVIEW OPUS ABOUT OUR "NUDENESS WEEK"!', 'WHERE?', 'SITTING ON THE LAPS OF 2000 STEWARDNESSES.', 'ONLY IN YOUR DREAMS, TED.', 'WHERE?', 'TODAY, IN A DRAMATIC CAP TO "NUDEITY WEEK", OPUS VISITS THE ACME STEWARDNESS SCHOOL.', 'HOWEVER, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FEW COWARDLY LOCAL EDITORS AMONG OUR CLIENTS, THIS ALTERNATE STRIP FEATURING A NUDE DONALD TRUMP HAS BEEN OFFERED AS A WIMPY AND PRUDISH OPTION.', 'IF YOU'RE READING THESE WORDS, YOU NOW KNOW WHAT SORT OF PRIGGISH BLUENOSES RUN THIS NEWSPAPER.', 'NOT A STEWARDNESS'.

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OPINION

The UCSD Guardian

UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

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King Center Cop-Out

The failure of the San Diego Unified Port District commissioners to name the new convention center after martyred civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is unfortunate. More unfortunate is the continued polarization over this issue. In the wake of the electoral defeat of the renaming of Market Street in honor of King, this issue promises to tarnish the reputation of San Diego for a long time, perhaps even after some structure is eventually named after King.

The buck on this issue is likely to be passed for several more weeks. Even after the City Council and Port Commission reach agreement, a referendum will likely place the issue on the ballot. This will give San Diego another chance to shame itself, or maybe, hopefully, a chance to put this issue behind us and allow us to turn to more substantive civil rights issues.

It's hard to see why a name such as "San Diego M.L. King Jr. Convention Center" would be offensive — as many have pointed out, everyone will just call it "the Convention Center" anyway. San Diego's reputation and economic well-being could be damaged; just ask Arizonans, whose shame at Governor Even Mecham's revoking of the King holiday was one of the factors leading to his ouster.

The commissioner's reluctance was ridiculous. King may not have been a perfect man, but few men are — and great men's flaws seem worse since they are cast in relief against their virtues. But King has come to symbolize the victories he fought so hard to win, and the civil rights battles still being waged. Naming the convention center after him would not honor San Diego blacks, it would honor all San Diegans. Civil rights are human rights.

Chilling Censorship

The giving of offense cannot be a basis for censorship, or freedom of expression would perish instantly.

— Salman Rushdie

Police in Bombay, India, opened fire on thousands of rioting Muslims, killing at least ten people and wounding 40. This follows violent riots around the world, from Pakistan to England. All of this was caused by a book.

This seems amazing, but it is an important truth that a book, an idea, can be more dangerous than hundreds of AK-47's. This is precisely why protection of free expression comes first in the Bill of Rights. Free speech will always be under attack, and its defenders can never become lax.

But the stir over *Satanic Verses*, Salman Rushdie's novel, is unique. Fear of terrorism led several major bookstore chains to remove the novel from their shelves, though fear of being perceived as censors led them to reverse themselves — and at least one chain spent a considerable amount of money taking out full-page ads portraying itself as a defender of the First Amendment.

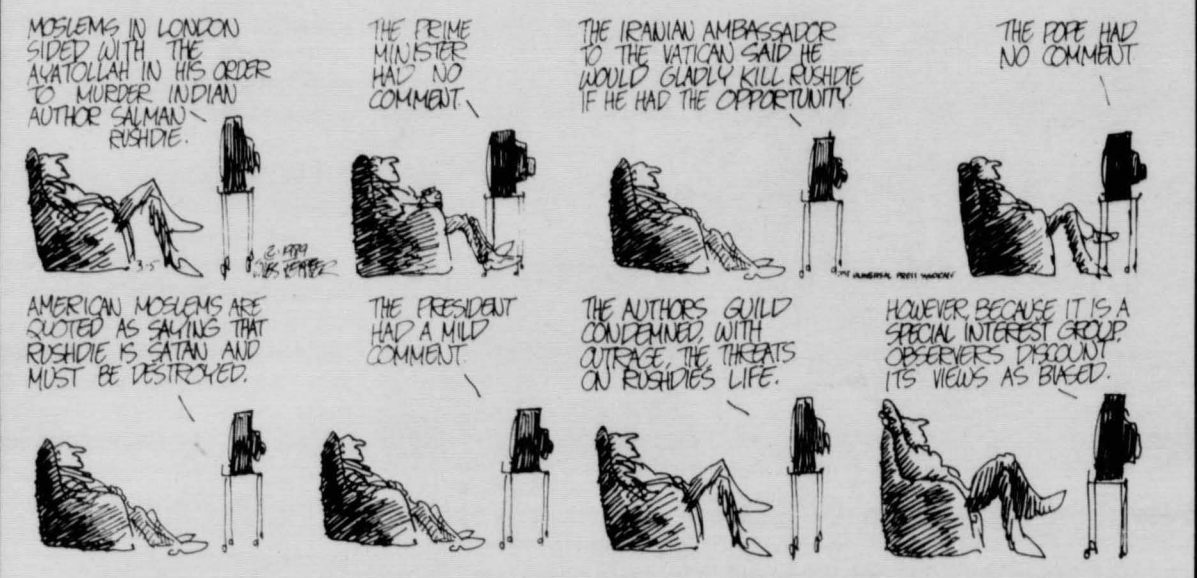
More chilling is that opponents of the book — most visibly the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — have called not only for the banning of the book, but the execution of its author. This led to the frequent quoting of George Bernard Shaw's phrase "assassination is the extreme form of censorship." Rushdie remains in hiding.

It is immaterial whether the book is offensive, or even blasphemous, pornographic and racist, as its critics claim. The suppression of ideas does not make them wither; they must be brought out into the sun of the marketplace of ideas, and if they are strong, they will grow, and if they are wrong, they will die. The only justification for censorship is the fear that the ideas are true and may win acceptance, and this is no justification at all. In the case of *Satanic Verses*, it is ludicrous to suggest that one novel would undermine a world faith which has survived for centuries.

We cannot hope to sway everyone to the idea that free speech must be protected — even those who claim to be staunch defenders of free expression often become hypocrites when they are offended. But what we can do, as individuals, is to attempt to tolerate and defend free expression wherever it is attacked. As a nation, we can follow the advice of Franklin D. Roosevelt: "If in other lands the press and books and literature of all kinds are censored, we must redouble our efforts here to keep them free."

Note: Please see related letter, page 6.

FEIFFER



Letters

UCSD Racism Frightening

Editor:

In regards to the "Q & A" question "Do you think UCSD has a problem with racism?" (*Guardian*, Feb. 16) and Ali Sadighian's "Editor in a Box" (*Guardian*, Feb. 21), I would like to contribute my response.

At the Kaibigan Filipino dance held Jan. 27 at the Revelle Cafe (ironically to celebrate Asian Awareness Week), I was standing outside when I overheard a student telling his friends (both non-Asian males) that he left the dance because "everyone was Asian and had eyes like this," pulling the corners of his eyes back. Being Asian, I was very shocked and offended.

I respect the right of anyone to leave a social event where one feels uncomfortable or "out of place." Yet, it is frightening and depressing to find that an adult college student would express his insecurity with the kind of derogatory behavior I have not seen since elementary school. Furthermore, this individual announced his racist feelings in the presence of Asian students as if we were all deaf or had no feelings. As for

myself, I was so angry I could not get my mind off the incident and felt nervous for the rest of the evening.

Racism is a problem at UCSD just as it is everywhere else in the world, whether or not we choose to admit it or act on it in a violent or overt manner.

Lillian Dao-Lan Chow

Apathy Can Be Costly

Editor:

I would like to address the current issue of the administration's supposed infringement on student rights. I say "supposed" because these infringements could have never happened if the students were standing up for their own rights.

As you well know, the adoption of nighttime parking passed through a committee with students on it only as a token gesture because the real policy had already been mandated. It must be noted, however, that a college (not A.S.) appointed rep actually voted in favor of this proposal. This method of 'student input' is used to avoid the common complaint that no students opinions were sought. While I see this as a gross violation of student rights, I feel the students themselves are partially to blame.

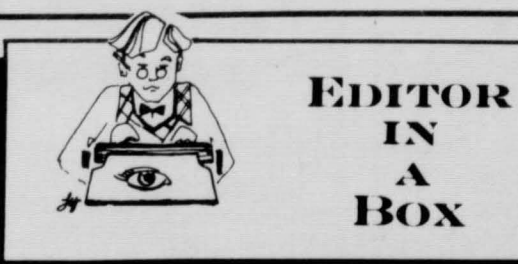
Recently we read of the

Guardian's problem with Q & A: only seven students were willing to go on camera. The problem with student apathy is rampant and widespread. In a letter by Darin Malloy, Jim Edwards and John Wainio, they call for the students to take action. They then follow by saying that the "A.S. government is uniquely suited to lead the struggle to assert our rights."

The A.S. has tried to lead this struggle, but there are few followers. I have personally searched for those exact students who sit on the "student input" committees and have held positions vacant for weeks because no one is interested! I have seen student rights resolutions passed and stalled because the required student representatives could not be found. I find and appoint only about 60 people from over 13,000 eligible undergraduate students.

While the students of UCSD chose to spend three issues of the *Guardian* arguing among themselves about who was qualified to analyze the parking problem, the administration made the decision for us. The bottom line is this: students are now forced to pay for their apathy. No longer is this a figure of speech, now it is a financial reality. Effective next year, we will pay for parking during the day, at night, and on weekends.

Although half will sit com- See APATHY, page 5



Seeking Truth?

By DAVID WYNER
Associate News Editor

I was sitting in my room listening to music the other day when I put in a tape of Peter, Paul and Mary and a song they sang really caught my attention.

"Blowing in the Wind," in which they suggest that the answers to all the tough questions in life are, indeed, "blowin' in the wind," brought to my mind images of college students engaged in a four (or more realistically, five) year quest for the answers to some of those types of questions.

It occurred to me that if the answers are, in fact, blowing in the wind, then the wind must have blown past UCSD long before I arrived here.

Don't get me wrong, I'm happy with my choice to attend UCSD, and I'm happy with most of what I've seen so far. But, it seems that there's

something lacking in the educational process here, and probably throughout the entire UC system.

I guess my gripe can be summarized by something I once read in the *California Review* that said, "To steal from one author is plagiarism. To steal from many is research."

That's so accurate.

It seems that there's too much attention placed on analyzing the ideas and theories of other people, and boiling those down into one midterm and one final in which you must show your mastery of those theories. Undergraduates seem to rarely get an opportunity to delve into their own ideas and theories.

A while ago I spoke to a friend of mine about this situation. Right now, he's in an Orthodox Jewish school in Israel. He said that the approach there is almost exactly opposite to that taken by the UC system.

Instead of focusing on many people's theories and condensing them into one or two papers, they focus on 20 lines of text and are expected to extract from that their own meanings and their own interpretations.

I realize that the reasons for going to that type of school are very different than those for attending a UC campus. I also admit that there are many benefits from the typical American educational system.

See TRUTH, page 6

Apathy

Continued from page 4

placently back and congratulate themselves for purchasing the coveted 'S' permit covering them for nighttime parking, what about the other half? Those of you (like myself) who ride the bus, ride bicycles, motorcycles, or walk to campus and only use cars for nighttime classes, meetings and visits will now be forced to pay for something which was once free.

I call on the students to stop complaining and start acting. Darin Malloy is a student rep and has done just that. Why not refuse to call the students' new building the "Price Center," and call it the "New Student Center"? Why not publicize the fact that the surrounding communities will now have students parking in their front lawns day and night? Why not discuss the University's blatant disregard for nighttime safety with your parents or influential people you may encounter? Why not alert future students of this University's commitment to deny students the right to have their ideas acted upon? Why not report thefts and assaults at night so we know exactly how this proposal will affect us? Student input is worthless without student action.

The greatness of this "institution" is seriously threatened if the true conditions of undergraduate life are revealed to those considering UCSD. I wish I could advertise the perfection of student life at UCSD but instead I can only quote Chancellor Atkinson's statistics and encourage those I meet to apply elsewhere. Perhaps we are only here for the "UCSD" on our diploma, but I think not!

I encourage students to actually smile and say hello to other students when walking to class. I encourage constructive unity among the students, not idle arguing amongst ourselves. Is it too much to ask for 30 minutes of time a week to sit in and show your student support for those committees making such important decisions as parking policies? Once again, I keep telling myself the answer is no. It is time for UCSD's students to stop paying for our apathy and start actively making this our school.

John Robison
ASUCSD V.P. Administrative

Options Are Disappearing

Editor:

The *Guardian* has printed numerous letters in the past few weeks discussing the parking situation on campus. Most of these letters have had more to say about the relative moral qualities of commuters and on-campus residents than about the real problem, which is that there are too many people for whom driving to campus is a practical necessity. Obvious partial solutions to this are improving public transportation to and from campus, making bicycle travel safer and more convenient, and building affordable student housing on and near campus.

It is ironic then that Tuesday's *Guardian* had a front-page story on the hospital and high-tech research park to be built on Uni-versity land just east of campus. If this land (near the present Mesa apartments) were used for student housing, a thousand fewer students would have to drive to campus every day. The increased supply would lower rents in nearby University City, so perhaps hundreds more students would find it economically feasible to live within bicycle range of campus.

Instead, the UCSD Master Plan calls for building yet a fourth hospital within a half mile of campus, and adding to the existing dozens of high-tech research companies in the Golden Triangle east of campus. Both of these projects will create traffic and park-

ing problems, rather than helping to alleviate the existing squeeze.

While we're at it, wouldn't it make lots of sense for the planned north-south trolley line to stop, say, on Gilman Drive so people could commute to the heart of campus on it? Instead, due largely to pressure from the UCSD administration, the stop is more likely to be near I-5, from where few people will be inclined to walk all the way to the main academic buildings.

The arguments against the Gilman stop—vibrations disturbing sensitive instruments, and undesirable transients riding the trolley to campus—appear to be rather bogus. Any instrument sensitive enough to register a trolley's passage is probably already having trouble with the buses on Gilman and the heavy traffic on Torrey Pines Road. In any case, it's easier to move one or two experiments once than to move twenty thousand students, faculty and staff every day, and experience at the University of Miami shows that a large influx of transients is unlikely.

As we've already seen in their pet Price Center, our administration is much more interested in money-making commercial leases and glossy images than with the actual operation of a school. And in this case they're not just wasting student money on things the students don't want, they're selling off our options for dealing responsibly with parking in the future.

Stephen Bloch
Howard Reese

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Censorship By Terrorism

Editor:
A recent editorial in the *Los Angeles Times* points out the basic conflict between the prohibition of dissent by authoritarian regimes and our Constitutional guarantees of the freedom of expression. However, the conflict has even deeper roots; it is essentially cultural.

It is the difference between those whose beliefs (and subsequent behavior) stem from indoctrination by "higher authorities" and those whose beliefs evolve from a rational exploration of experience. It is the difference between the closed mind and the inquiring mind. We too, have segments of our population who reject the value of rational inquiry in the formulation of their belief systems, but fortunately that rejection is not the chief cultural value of our country.

Perhaps there was a time when the pen was mightier than the sword, but that was when the sword was merely the extension of a man's arm. In our time the pen is certainly not mightier than the bomb or the bullet, at least in the short run. Therein lies our dilemma: what to do when a closed system of belief threatens an open system with tactics that are considered barbaric by the open system. "Death to dissenters!" "Off with their heads!"

We can defend ourselves against attempted assassinations, but we cannot initiate such attempts ourselves. And certainly the individual author or book publisher cannot mount a successful defense against the power of a fanatical nation. What is needed obviously is a firm policy by our country

and others with a similar rational and humanistic tradition which would place literary terrorism in the same category as the taking of hostages — to be met with the same response, ostracism from the society of civilized nations until their behavior changes.

Burton Henry
Professor Emeritus of Education
CSU Los Angeles

Truth

Continued from page 4

Yet, I can't help but think that the process my friend's school uses is much more conducive to personal growth.

After all, what are we here for: to better understand ourselves and our place in the world, or to simply regurgitate other's ideas about us and our place in their world?

Well, after a lot of thought, I've

decided that the latter is the more accurate assessment of our situation here.

But, I'm not sure that this is all bad. I admit that when I first realized this, I was a bit disillusioned about my stay here. I felt like just one more number being processed through a giant bureaucratic machine, and to some extent I guess I still feel that way.

But, now I can also see the benefits of spending four (or five) years here learning about other people's ideas about how I fit into their world.

While I like to think that I have the knowledge and experience to make accurate judgements and statements about the world around me, I am constantly reminded by my father, a UC professor, that there is still a great deal for me to learn.

His argument is that before I attempt to delve into my own

ideas and attempt to reach meaningful conclusions to life's tough questions, I must first understand other, more learned people's conclusions to those dilemmas.

My UC education, he tells me, is providing me with that material. What this means to me is that the UC system isn't primarily concerned with allowing its undergraduates to explore their own ideas. They, instead, want to expose us to great philosophies and well-known ideas in the hopes that that exposure will later help us to create our own theories.

However, I think it's only natural for us to continue questioning the material we're studying. The minute we stop questioning and start passively receiving the material is the minute that the educational system becomes truly functionless.

So, there's a balance that must be reached.

On the one hand, we must understand that as undergraduates we are not asked to create our own ideas, but are instead gaining valuable exposure to others' concepts and theories.

On the other hand, though, we need to also understand that since the UC system isn't going to require a great deal of introspection, it is up to us to individually question what we are learning and to stay attuned to our own feelings about the material.

In other words, what I've concluded is that if the answers to life's questions are "blowin' in the wind," then we have to consider our UC educations as instructions on how and where to build our sails.

The rest is up to us.

ABORTION: NOW Protests Clinic

Continued from page 1
clients, she did defend the clinic's goal.

"When a woman comes in for a pregnancy test, we don't advise her of what to do. We show her photographs of what's inside of her at that very moment," said Scipione. "We offer help in making a life-affirming decision."

"Our goal is to save [a woman] the agony that will come some day when she realizes that she took her child's life and paid someone else to do it at a clinic," Scipione continued.

Scipione said that the NOW protesters were mislabeling the Center's stance on the abortion issue by calling it "anti-choice."

"They call us anti-choice but we are not against choice at all," Scipione said. "We're for the baby's choice."

Taking an innocent person's life should not be one of the choices, the Center's director added.

A volunteer for the Center expressed her belief that "the unborn child has a right not to die."

One picketer, a UCSD alumna who requested anonymity, chanted and wore a sign that read, "This is a fake clinic!"

She described a technique "commonly used by clinics affiliated with religious groups" based on a personal experience she had at a "similar clinic" in Los Angeles.

Pregnant women, the alumna said, are sometimes victimized by clinics that "tell women that their [pregnancy] test results are negative when they are positive in order to get the women [to continue her pregnancy into her] second and third trimester of pregnancy when it's difficult or impossible to get an abortion."

Ph.D. Program Proposed

Continued from page 1
per year.

"This is a small investment for the United States, given the seriousness of the problem," Atkinson said.

He likened such a program to the period following the Soviet launching of Sputnik, when many young people were hired as the federal government supported an expansion of science and engineering faculties.

Outlining other steps that could be taken to increase supply, Atkinson said more college freshmen could be convinced to

pursue majors in science and engineering.

Furthermore, students who would receive their Ph.D.s in 2004 are currently in junior high. Therefore, students through junior high and high school could be targeted in an attempt to increase science and engineering majors, the chancellor said.

Although Atkinson did not specifically discuss Ph.D.s in behavioral and social sciences and in the humanities, he did say that "the situation in those fields is probably not too different" from the one he described in the natural sciences.

Along with several other protestors, Cauble expressed concern over the fate of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court's landmark decision of *Roe v. Wade* which legalized abortions. The abortion ruling is currently being threatened by the Court's review of the constitutionality of a Missouri law that limits access to abortion.

Lisa Cauble, a UCSD senior and one of eight members present from the UCSD Women's Resource Center, joined the demonstration and waved vigorously at honking motorists.

right of choice is at stake — to have or not to have a child when she wants to," Cauble said. "Women's lives are at stake if they have to use coat hangers and back-alley abortions."

The reversal of the *Roe v. Wade* decision, Cauble stated, would seriously "affect reproductive freedom."

The noon hour protest broke up shortly after 1 p.m. when demonstrators dispersed to return to their workplaces.

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Study Abroad in Australia England Scotland



Carolyn Watson, representing the Butler University Institute for Study Abroad, will meet with students interested in 1989-90 programs for undergraduate studies in *Australia and Great Britain on Friday, March 3 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the International Center, Q-018.*

For further information, please contact the International Center; telephone 534-1123.

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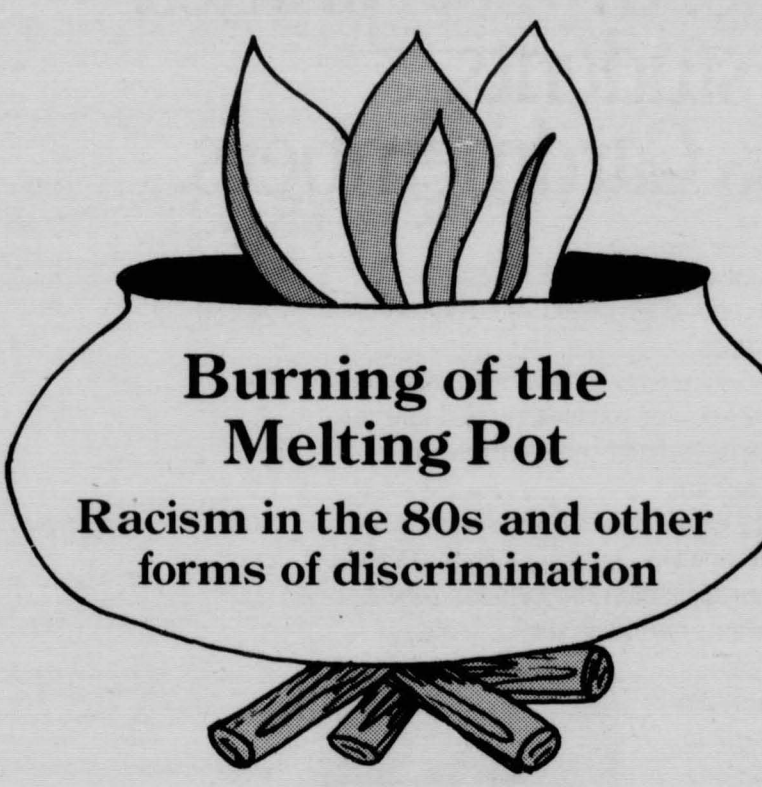
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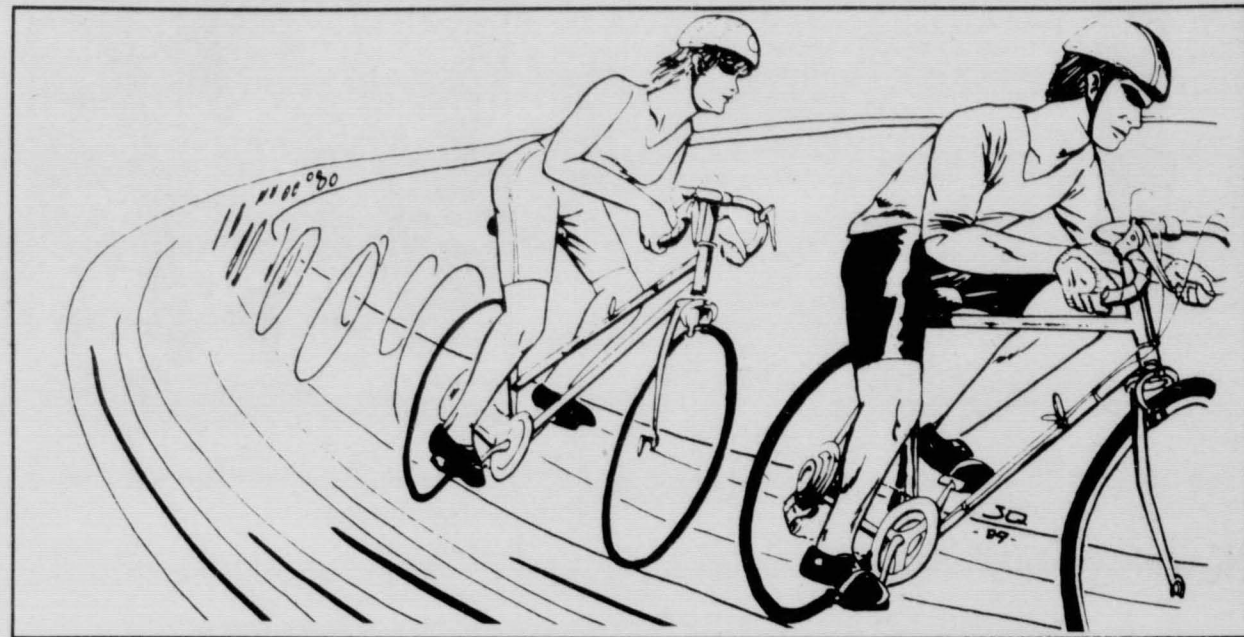
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FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Cyclists Pedal Across the U.S. For Charity With Bike-Aid



By JULIE SONNTAG
Staff Writer

How would you like to bike across the United States this summer? It sounds like an amazing feat, but 287 people, ranging in age from 15-65, have made the 3600-mile trek in the last three years as part of Bike-Aid.

Bike-Aid is the major fundraising event for the Overseas Development Network (ODN), a national student organization. According to Lea Schuster, an ODN national coordinator in the Stanford office, the main purposes of Bike-Aid are to promote awareness of world hunger and poverty and to raise funds to help alleviate these problems. Since Bike-Aid's inception, ODN has raised \$390,000. They hope to raise \$300,000 more through this summer's program, Schuster said.

Mary Kroetch, another national coordinator of the ODN, emphasized that participants don't have to be competitive racers. In fact, they don't have to have any cycling experience at all. "The whole purpose of the event is to get [people] on those bicycles who are interested in the issues and who really want to partici-

pate," she said.

The cyclists begin their journey in mid-June, starting from one of four cities: Seattle, Portland, San Francisco or Los Angeles. They travel on four separate routes, converging in Washington D.C. on August 18. Each group is accompanied by two support vehicles which carry the cyclists' gear, supplies and publicity material.

The groups travel anywhere

"Participants do not have to be competitive racers. In fact, they don't have to have any cycling experience at all."

—Mary Kroetch

from 35 to 100 miles per day and stay overnight with various groups. They participate in different community services across the country, such as working in food banks and painting houses. They have even just stopped to talk with Native Americans on their reservations.

Kroetch pointed out that "the

entire focus is not just service. That's only one component of the whole educational [experience]."

Kroetch emphasized that an exchange of ideas between the cyclists and the communities they pass through is important in order to "link issues on a human level."

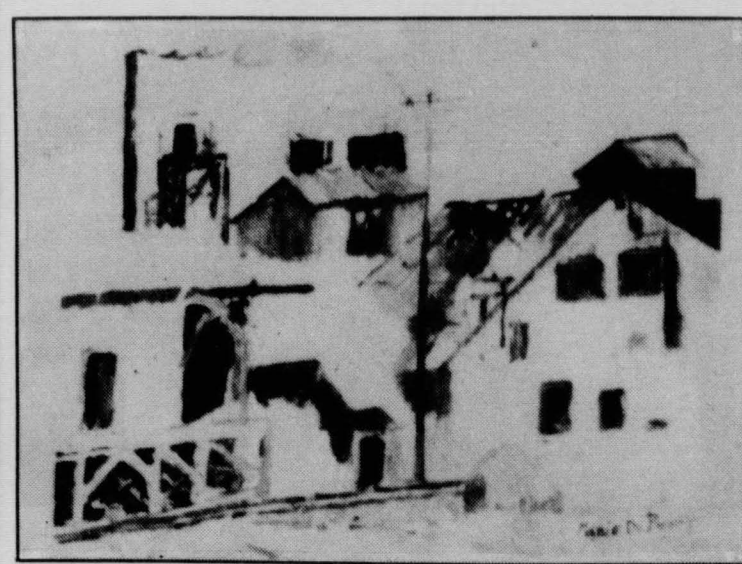
The public hears a great deal about the hunger and poverty in Third World countries, Kroetch said.

"Because of the same systemic structures, the same things are going on here; they just look different. So [Bike-Aid] tries to give cyclists an opportunity to talk about these issues with people who have first-hand knowledge of it," she said.

The funds that the cyclists raise through pledges go to self-help projects in different communities around the world. ODN accomplishes this through student chapters on college campuses.

The UCSD chapter of Students Encouraging Education and Development (S.E.E.D.), has a matching funds agreement with ODN whereby S.E.E.D. raises half of the money needed for a community project and ODN will provide the rest, up to \$5,000.

Anyone interested in Bike-Aid should send \$5 for an information packet to: Bike-Aid '89, The Overseas Development Network, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94309. Or, call (415) 723-0802 or (415) 725-1405 for more information.



Grove Gallery Exhibit

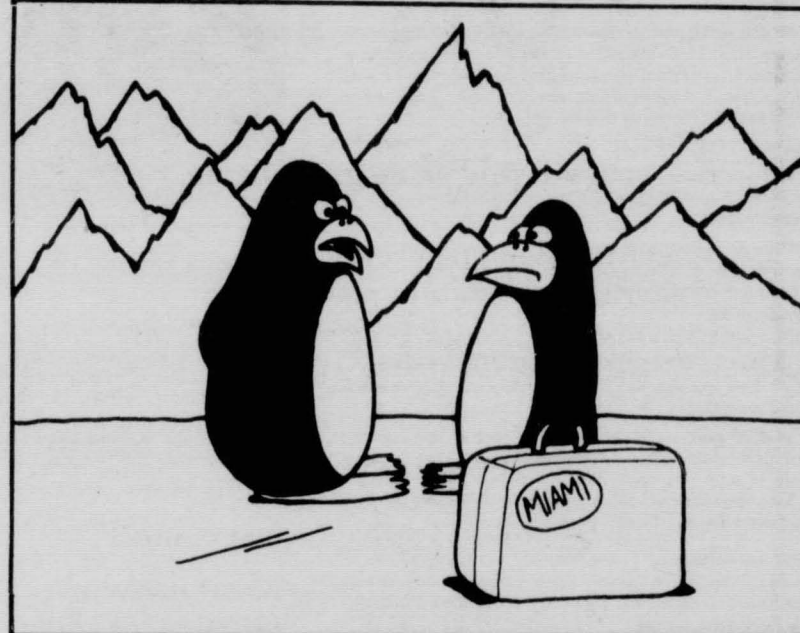
An artist's reception was held Friday night in the Grove Gallery in honor of retired San Diego artist Marie Du Barry, whose work is currently on display. The exhibit, entitled "Scenes of San



Diego Circa 1930," displays oils, charcoals and sketches of landscapes of San Diego County painted between the 1920s-40s. Du Barry, now in her 90s, attended the reception, where a silent auction was held for selected pieces of her work. Members of the San Diego/La Jolla community, as well as UCSD students, attended the reception. This exhibit, which continues through March 18, is Du Barry's first exhibit in approximately 40 years.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Well, you nitwit. Besides the fact that we can't fly south for the winter because we can't fly, we can't get any more south than this!"

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Kathleen Donahue/Guardian



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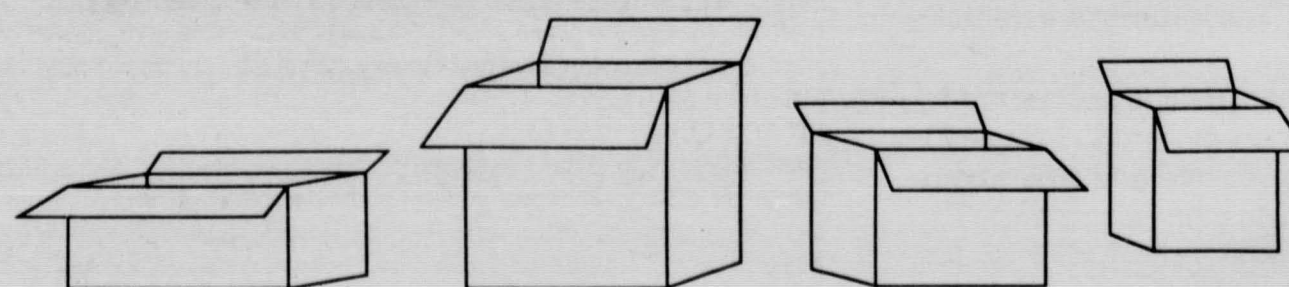
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The Associated Students is looking for a **STUDENT GENERAL MANAGER** for **ASSORTED VINYL!** Any experience in retail and marketing is helpful! This is a **paid position** and will be posted on February 23rd, Thursday at On-Campus Employment in the Career Center. **EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS STUDENT!** Assorted Vinyl will be moving to the new University Center and expanding to serve the needs of all students, staff and faculty. Any ideas or suggestions welcome! Please contact the A.S. Office at 534-4450.

WIN \$50!!

AS LOGO CONTEST--Design a logo for the Spring Fest for Peace and win \$50. Entries due by February 28th in the AS Office.

LEARN THE BASICS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING
COME TO THE FREE PUBLIC SPEAKING WORKSHOP OFFERED BY TODD BITTNER, LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR. MARCH 2ND (THURSDAY) 7:00 PM-9:00 PM AT USB 2722. Sponsored by University Events and Student Activities.

1989 ASUCSD SPRING ELECTIONS
Filing for Spring Elections begins on March 6th. For more information, contact Patty in the A.S. Office at 534-4450.

LOST AND FOUND

Have you lost or found an item on campus? If so, check the UCSD Police Department which is the official (only) lost and found location.

UCSD AWARENESS DAY AT MESA COLLEGE

If you're a transfer student from Mesa College or interested in answering questions/giving information to Mesa College students about UCSD, then join us for a few hours at Mesa College. For more information, contact Maynard in the A.S. Office (534-4450).

GRAND OPENING CHARITY BALL

Mr. Jay Gatsby would like to invite you to "Strangers in the Night," a party to be held in honor of the Grand Opening of the Price Center. It will be held on April 22, 1989 in the Grand Ballroom. Black Tie or Twenties attire is requested. Refreshments and dancing entertainment will be provided for your pleasure. The evening's entertainment will begin promptly at 9 PM. (A Charity Ball to be held for Student Scholarships sponsored by ASUCSD and UCB. Admission is \$25 per couple and \$15 single for students. Regular admission is \$40 per couple and \$25 single. Ticket sales will begin finals week at the Box Office.

FIFTH COLLEGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

EYE ON THE THIRD WORLD--This is a program that attempts to take a comprehensive look at poverty in the third world. Join us for one of the presentations that examines the causes and the consequences of poverty as well as the possibilities for change and development. For more information about time and place, call 558-8125 or 558-8123.
Tue 2/28 Consequences of Poverty: How it affects individuals
Thu 3/02 Possibilities: Self-help Development and Education
Sun 3/05 Development Organizations Fair
VOLUNTEER FAIR--On Sunday, March 5th from 10AM to 2PM, there will be a volunteer fair at the Fifth College Quad. Volunteer Connection, along with a number of other volunteer organizations, will be there to answer questions and to help place students in programs. A Latin American band "Caliche" will be playing and brunch will be offered, good with a meal card. Latin American artwork will also be sold. Come join us!!

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ON MARCH 2ND, THURSDAY AT 7:30 PM IN TLH 104! ONLY .50 CENTS! OR PURCHASE A MEMBERSHIP CARD AT THE BOX OFFICE!

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!!

It is time once again to submit your articles and/or special event updates for the *Spring Student Organization Newsletter*. Please have those typed, lengthy articles - with catchy headlines - into Mary Allen's office before Friday, March 17, 1989. Tell the Campus and other organizations what your group is doing next quarter!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

A voice for FREEDOM! Join us for Letterwriting on Wednesdays at 6:30pm in HUL 1205.

FLYING CLUB

S-3 Viking Aircraft Simulator Tour at VS-41, at North Island Naval Air Station!!!

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Come to an Assertiveness/Safety Training Workshop on Tuesday, February 28th from 6-8PM in the North Conference Room. For more information, call 534-5793.

REVELLE COLLEGE COMMUTER ADVISORY BOARD

Come get a laugh at the Pub on Tuesday the 28th, starting at 8PM. The Comedy Store of La Jolla's "Dante and the Wolfe," and Stan Simmons, and UCSD's Peter Crooks, Darrell Peeks and Mike DeVol will joke with you all night long. REMEMBER... It's this Tuesday at 8 in the Pub, and it's funny only if you go. HA, HA, HA...

S.A.M. (STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR MANAGEMENT)

Interested in International Marketing? Come and meet Michael Grisdale, President of MKE International, as he reveals the growing demand for international marketing consultants. Don't miss the chance to learn more about this exciting and lucrative field. EVERYONE is welcome. Thursday, March 2nd at 7PM in the North Conference Room.

UNDERGRADUATE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

The Undergraduate Political Science Association presents Roger Sabbadini of the Peace Resource Center. He will be speaking on "Changing US/Soviet Relations Under Gorbachev" on Monday, February 27th at 7PM in the Third College Humanities Building Room 147.

A.A.R.C. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION RETENTION COMMITTEE

AARC invites you to attend what promises to be an exciting discussion on racism and other forms of discrimination on February 27th at La Casa from 4-6PM. Refreshments will be served!

BIBLE STUDY

There will be a Christian Concert and Coffee House on Friday, March 3rd at 8PM. The band is New Song which will perform at the International Center Lounge. Come for a night of great music, coffee, refreshments, and fellowship. Everything is free. Bring a friend!

B.J.'s Sports Trivia Quiz

Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, the college you attend at UCSD, major, hometown, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. If you prefer, you may drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located just southeast of the Humanities Undergraduate Library and next to the Che Cafe.
All UCSD students, staff and faculty are eligible to enter, except Guardian staff members and employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria.
The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the next Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.
Only one entry per person. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.
Winners will receive two \$5 gift certificates redeemable at B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, located in the La Jolla Village Square Convergence Center.

This week's questions:

- Merlin Olsen attended Notre Dame when he played football in college (true or false)?
- What college football team won back-to-back Rose Bowls over Ohio State and Michigan in 1971-72?
- In what part of Oakland is the Oakland Coliseum located (east, west, north, south)?
- Who were the participants in the famous "long count" boxing match in 1927?
- What famous Olympic track star held up his shoes after winning races?

- What U.S. runner won the gold medal in the marathon in the '72 Olympics, ending a U.S. gold medal drought in that sport since 1908?
- Who won the gold medal in the women's 200-meter run in the 1960 Olympics?
- The summer games have been held in the United States how many times and in which cities since their inauguration in 1896?
- What team won the finals of the U.S. Polo Association National Open in 1973 in Oak Brook, Ill.?
- Where was the first major cat show held?

Last week's answers:

- Rickey Henderson
 - True (it added up to \$635,000)
 - True (\$1,075,000)
 - Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Twins
 - Smokin' Joe Frazier
 - Grapefruit League
 - Tug McGraw
 - Jackie Stewart
 - Jim Palmer
 - The Outland Trophy
- Last Week's Winner:**
Yarry Fine
Sophomore, Warren General Biology
Los Angeles, CA
Number Correct: 10

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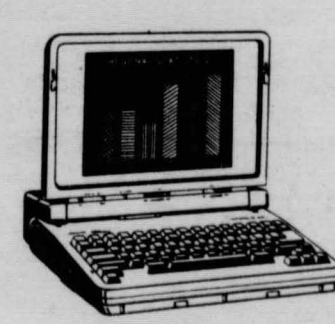
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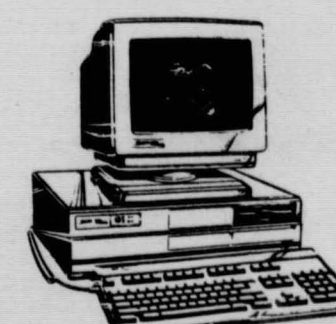
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SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Women's Hoop Wins Finale to Cap Off Record-Breaking Year

By DANA CHAIKEN
Staff Writer

When all is said and done, usually a lot more is said than done. This is not always true, however, especially with the UCSD women's basketball team. Friday night's 74-60 victory over Southern Cal College capped off a season in which this group accomplished more than it probably ever dreamed about.

Last night the Tritons discovered the unfortunate but inevitable news that they were not selected to participate in the NCAA Division III Regionals. But this hardly matters when one considers what UCSD did achieve this season.

Malone's end of the year summation correlates: "This was a great season because it was done with guts against a tough sche-

dule. The beauty of this team, though, is its unselfishness."

This attitude of playing as a team brought the Tritons to new heights as a group, but also catapulted some individuals to the top of the Triton record lists. Together, they obliterated the school records in wins (19), winning percentage (76 percent), consecutive wins (nine), and points. They also picked up the championship trophy in the Smith College Invitational Tournament.

Foremost among the individual accolades, Tracy Ragatz's 17 against SCC left her nine points short of third place on the career scoring list with 948. Ragatz placed third behind teammate junior Nancy Caparaz on the career assists chart with 224, and their 116 and 119 assists, respectively put them in the top five on the season list. Ragatz (who set the NCAA record for three-point

percentage last year), also ranked in the top five nationally with 67 treys converted, and was the team's leading scorer for the second consecutive year (14.3 per game, 357 total). She still claims, nevertheless, that "this team has no stars."

Other "non-stars" include two of the other three seniors. Team co-captain Jill Koster grabbed second on the career rebounds board with 681, and her 231 puts her on the season list for the third time in three years. Both she and Beth Koenig netted 333 points to tie them for eighth on the all-time season list.

"This has been the best team UCSD has ever had. [Being] 19-6 is something to be proud of," Regatz philosophized. "This team is special because we were together on and off the court."

Koenig lamented, "It's sad [that it is over]. I never thought this day would come, but it was a lot of fun."

Annie Goodger, not a court star, but a leader as co-captain and four-year player, expressed, "It's hard to put this season into words because it's something we have in our hearts. It's a total team feeling that we haven't had before."

Five in a Row for Women's Tennis

Tritons Topple CMS

By DAVID POTICHA
Staff Writer

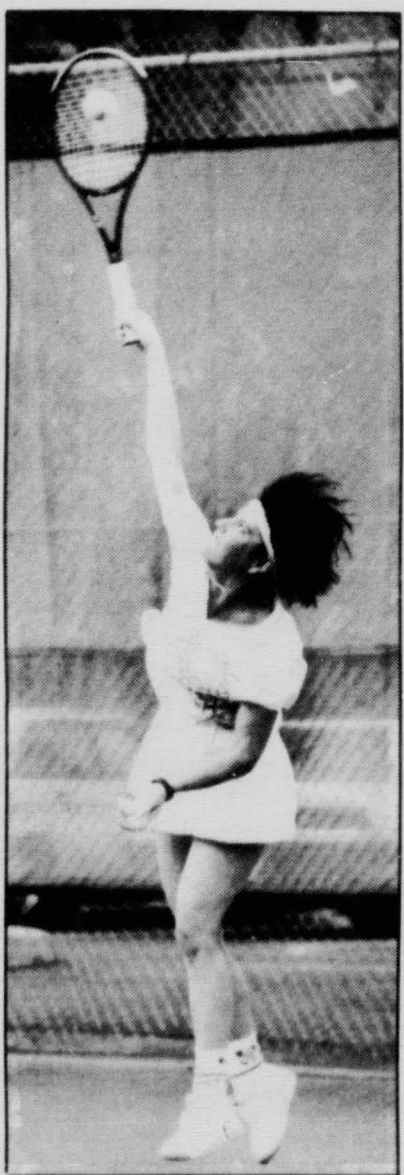
The train just keeps rolling along for the Tritons' women's tennis team, but on Friday the Two O'Clock express ran into a little trouble: a herd of stags was on the track and required a little attention. But it did not matter; the Tritons still squashed the Claremont-Scripps-Mudd Stags 5-3. On Saturday, UCSD won its fifth consecutive game, destroying Cal State Bernardino 9-0 to improve its record to 5-2.

Similar to earlier this year, illness and injury played a strong role in the matches. The number two player, Nancy Calhoun, was sick. Julie Berman took her place in the second spot, though she was battling the flu. In addition, number four player Kristen Diels, again playing number three, hurt her leg late in the second set of her three

set match.

Luckily for the Tritons, backups and replacements were just as capable of playing, and the team was able to recover from the bad luck of injury and illness. The doubles teams were a mix of players who had never played together, but they won the matches 2-1. The singles teams won four matches to the Stags' two.

Of note in Friday's match was Rhonda Meier's successful return to the singles tennis circuit. After winning a few doubles matches, Meier recovered from a broken wrist to win her first singles match since she was sidelined in October.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Susan Carney serves in Friday's victory over CMS.

Triton Sports Update ...

Track and Field

Two school records were set in the sprint medley relay as UCSD competed yesterday at the Long Beach Relays.

The men's sprint medley relay team broke the old school record of 3:33.9 as they finished in second place to UCLA with a 3:28.9. The women's team finished fourth but also broke a school record with a time of 1:54.9.

Shannon Quigley finished behind only UCLA athletes as she finished fourth in the discus and third in the shot put with distances of 138'5" and 42'8", respectively.

Other teams competing included Long Beach State and UC Irvine.

In a meet at Cal Tech on Saturday, no school records were set but the team boasted seven events winners. For the men, it was Jerry Amadon winning the triple jump and long jump, Mark Lawler winning the pole vault, Mike Kulmar in the 110 hurdles, and Steve Fenster in the 5000 meters. Jill

See UPDATE, page 14

Men's Volleyball Disposes of Santa Clara in Three

By BRIAN ITOW
Staff Writer

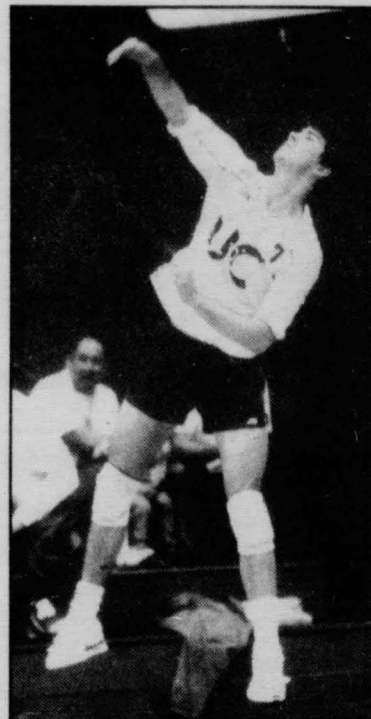
The UCSD men's volleyball team finally got to play a team closer to its own level — and it showed as the Tritons swept to an easy victory over the University of Santa Clara Saturday at the Triton Pavilion. The 15-9, 16-14, 15-7 win gives UCSD a 3-9 record.

The 18th ranked Tritons have played a schedule full of top 20 teams and their record has suffered as a result. But on Saturday morning against the unranked and outmatched Santa Clara Broncos, the Tritons prospered.

"This was a really good team win against a team we should be able to beat," UCSD Head Coach Oscar "Digger" Graybill said. The Triton offense, led by the passing of both Jeff Babcock and Nick Rothman, shifted into gear in the early going as it jumped out to a quick lead en route to a 15-9 win in the first game. UCSD had a little trouble in game two, and had to

battle back from a 14-11 deficit before winning 16-14. With a 2-0 lead, Graybill was able to play his reserves who finished off the Broncos, 15-7.

See M. V-BALL, page 14



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Nick Rothman and UCSD looked down upon Santa Clara.

Baseball Improves to 5-3 With Easy Victory

Cal Baptist No Problem for Tritons

By CRAIG PETERS
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's baseball team came out fired up and ready to take on the Lancers from California Baptist on Thursday afternoon after a demoralizing defeat by San Francisco State just a few days earlier. The Tritons made short work of the struggling Lancers, scoring eight runs before the bottom of the fourth and coming away with their fifth win of the season, 9-1.

Pitcher Rick Rupkey earned the win and increased UCSD's record to 5-3. Head Coach Lyle Yates utilized most of his players and also used three different pitchers to ensure the victory.

"Yates is very fair about letting everyone play and get experience when he feels the game is secure, as this one was," catcher Jim Martinez pointed out after the game. By the top of the ninth, the entire field consisted of replacements.

As is usual, the Tritons jumped out to an early lead which they never relinquished. In the first inning, shortstop Brian Crawford ripped a triple to left field with one on and no outs. After Gary Fessia reached second on a

dropped pop up, the Tritons were up 2-0.

In the fourth inning, UCSD was able to bat all the way around the order. Four out of the nine players collected hits and RBI while increasing the lead to 8-0. The Lancers were forced to make two pitching changes in the bottom of the fourth alone, and their third overall.

Scoring remained dormant until the top of the sixth when the Lancers showed signs of life on a run-scoring triple.

In the bottom of the eighth, with most of the Triton reserves taking over the batting order, reserve infielder John Meyers singled to center and was followed with a triple to left field by right fielder

See BASEBALL, page 14



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

You Make the Call — Dave Nowlan gives the seventh inning stretch new meaning.

Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Sports...

What	Who	When
Baseball (M)	at Whittier	Feb. 28 2:30 p.m.
Golf	at USIU	Feb. 27-28 all day
	at Redlands	Mar. 1 1:00 p.m.
Volleyball (M)	at UC Irvine	Mar. 1 7:30 p.m.
Water Polo (W)	Men's JV at JCC	Feb. 28 7:30 p.m.