THE UCSD
GUARDIAN

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ELSEWHERE

SDSU May Expel Accused Gunman

SAN DIEGO — James Michael Kirby, the San Diego State University student accused in the Horton Plaza movie-theater shooting may be expelled from the university for allegedly threatening a professor, his lawyer said earlier this month. Kirby's parents received a letter from the SDSU Judicial Procedures Office which said that Kirby was in violation of university regulations. Kirby allegedly made a threatening phone call to an SDSU sociology professor, violating an SDSU conduct code.

Adaptation of Ruling Up to UCSB Students

SANTA BARBARA — A special Winter Quarter election will be held later this month to decide how UC Santa Barbara will comply with the State Supreme Court's *Smith v. Regents* decision, which prohibits the UC from using mandatory fees to fund groups whose activities are ideological, political or religious. The election will give students the chance to vote on a proposed voluntary fee for funding the UC Lobby Corps, which will take over the lobbying activities of the UC Student Association.

Senate to Review GE Requirements

DAVIS — The UC Davis general education requirements, which include a new diversity requisite, are scheduled for review by the Academic Senate at UCD during its final meeting of the academic year in the spring. If the diversity requirement is approved, students will need to complete two courses in diversity, broken down into four categories: ethnicity, gender and sexuality, social class and non-Western societies.

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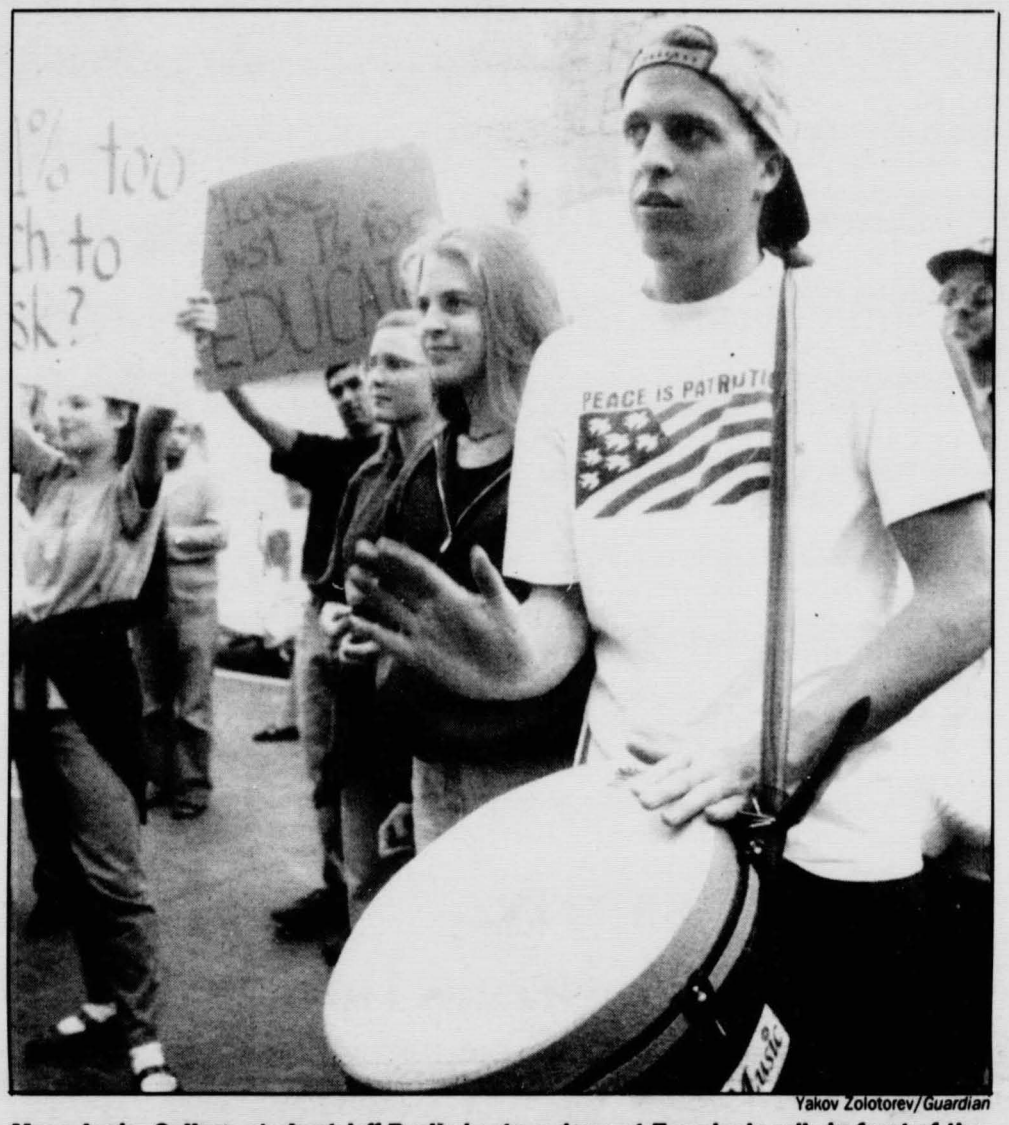

Yakov Zolotorev/*Guardian*

Mesa Junior College student Jeff Berlin beats a drum at Tuesday's rally in front of the Federal Building. The protest drew 50 students from San Diego area colleges.

Students Rally for Federal Budget Increase

PROTEST: Participants call for one percent budget hike; event organizers pleased with turnout

By Jonna Palmer
Associate News Editor
and Ivan Delventhal
Guardian Reporter

As part of a nationwide effort to increase federal funding for education, a group of UCSD students participated in a rally in downtown San Diego on Tuesday that drew a crowd of approximately 50 students and onlookers.

Members of Concerned Students, a newly-formed group at UCSD, joined students from San Diego State University to demand a one percent increase in federal funding for higher education. The event was part of a nationwide movement coordinated by the United States Student Association (USSA), a national student lobbying organization.

The crowd of protesters chanted, carried signs and listened to the drumming of The Supersonic Samba School as workers in the Federal Building watched from their offices. Many students displayed signs bearing messages such as: "1% more for education" and "Schools not prisons" while others spoke to the enthusiastic crowd.

Associated Students Vice President External Nick Endres explained the reason behind the rally. "We want the leaders of this country

See **RALLY**, Page 3

Students Line Up Following T-Reg Crash

By Erik Johnson
Staff Writer

The UCSD Telephone Student Services (TESS) system went out of service Friday afternoon, leaving students unable to use the system to register for Spring Quarter classes until the system was repaired on Monday.

However, as late as Wednesday, some of the system's phone lines were still not operating, and students continued to encounter problems registering. These glitches have forced students to register for classes in person at the Registrar's Office, creating an extra burden for both students and the Registrar's staff.

Warren College senior Blaine Maguire tried to register for classes on Tuesday during his designated T-reg time. After discovering that the system was inoperable, Maguire, who was calling from out of town, was told by the Registrar's Office to enroll in person. In order to do so, Maguire had to deal with the additional inconvenience of sending a roommate to register for him.

"Considering that the system also malfunctioned last quarter, I was very upset," Maguire said. "You would think that T-reg would be working during the busiest time of the quarter."

The problems emerged after what is known as "corrupted sectors" developed in the TESS system's mainframe, causing significant areas of the main system's memory to become unusable. The Registrar's staff reformatted the disk so that the unusable sectors could be identified, according to Assistant Registrar Bill Brown.

After the disk was reformatted, the TESS system continued to have trouble communicating with the mainframe, and the staff had to make software adjustments.

"We take very seriously our charge to provide the best possible level of service to students, and it's frustrating when we can't provide that level of service," Brown said.

When the system was down, students waited in line for five to 25 minutes to register for classes. Marshall College junior Jon Mitsunaga said he waited in line for 20 minutes to add his classes when the system was down.

"It's ironic because this technology is supposed to make things easier, but all it does is

See **T-REG**, Page 8

Coalition, Administrators Agree to Form Task Force

MEETING: Members hope to act on proposal before end of the year

By Philip Michaels
News Editor

Cross-Cultural Center Coalition representatives and UCSD administrators met on Monday, with both sides agreeing to form a task force to review the coalition's proposal for a cross-cultural center.

"The task force is authorized to examine proposals from the coalition and make recommendations on how it should be implemented," said Associate Chancellor Tracy Strong.

Strong will meet today with UCSD History Professor David Gutiérrez, who will chair the cross-cultural center task force. "From my point of view, I think the coalition's proposal needs to be evaluated closely and in a timely fashion so that action can be taken in this academic year," Gutiérrez said.

Gutiérrez added that he hoped the task force would also discuss issues concerning the recruitment and retention of students of color.

Much of Monday's two-hour meeting was spent discussing the composition of the 14-member task force. Under the agreement reached by the coalition and the administration, four members will be chosen by the coalition, two will be chosen by the Associated Students and two will be selected by the Graduate Student Association. Two staff members, two representatives from the Academic Senate and two members selected

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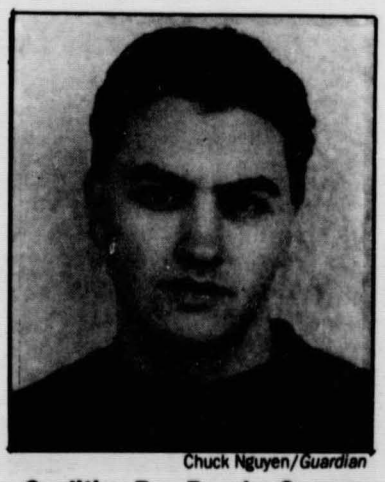


Chuck Nguyen/*Guardian*

Coalition Rep Poncho Guevara

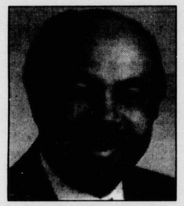
Connerly Takes Active Role as UC Regent

PROFILE: Since his 1993 appointment, Connerly has earned respect of students, fellow regents

By Candice McFarland
Guardian Reporter

For Ward Connerly, the job of a University of California regent means more than simply nodding at proposals the Office of the President puts forward.

Connerly, one of the newest members of the Board of Regents, has consistently voted on the side of the students throughout his tenure on the board. Along with Student Regent Darby Morrisroe, Connerly was the only regent to vote against both the $620 undergraduate fee hike for next year and the university's long-term fee policy proposal.



"We have an obligation to listen to the people. If we as regents are working in UC education, we have to take time to look at the product we're selling."
—Ward Connerly, UC Regent

Connerly insists that raising fees will only turn students away from the UC system. "As we raise fees, we force people out of the market," he said.

"They say we have to raise fees in order to preserve quality and maintain excellence. I always ask them what they mean by 'quality and excellence.' If they mean the quality of the professors, then I guess they have a point in raising fees," Connerly said, "but if they mean 'quality' as the college experience, then they would not be preserving quality. The students would be spending more time at outside jobs and less time learning or getting involved."

"[Connerly is] an outstanding regent," Morrisroe said. "He has served students well without being perceived solely as a student advocate."

Connerly believes that the burden of the fee hikes will fall on the middle-class students who do not qualify for grants or loans.

"I know what it means to struggle," added Connerly, speaking of his modest childhood. He became "totally self-supporting" at an early age and put himself through junior college and Cal State Sacremento where he earned a degree in political theory.

Along with the fee hikes, Connerly also voted "no" on raising the salaries of UC hospital executives last November. "I think it's interesting when they say [hospital executives] haven't gotten a raise in two years. I have to say that, neither have the parents of the students you're taking these monies from."

Currently, Connerly is working on a plan to obtain jobs for UC students. Called the Student Employment Initiative, the plan revolves around members of the Board of Regents urging the California business community to provide high-wage jobs with flexible hours for students.

"It's an excellent proposal and badly needed," said fellow Regent Roy Brophy.

Connerly will meet with Morrisroe, business leaders and members of the California Chamber of Commerce in Pasadena next week to discuss the proposal. Ideally, employers involved with the initiative would pay students a salary before any work was done and let students work the money off during holidays, summer break or during the school year, according to which option best suits the student.

Morrisroe said that she and Connerly are just getting the word out about the Student Employment Initiative. "We both wish it was going at a more rapid pace, but it's going to pick up steam after the meeting with the Chamber of Commerce," Morrisroe said.

Since his appointment to the board by Gov. Pete Wilson in 1993, Connerly has taken an active role in university affairs, sometimes at the expense of his fellow regents. In a letter to the Board of Regents in December, he criticized the regents for tending to readily approve the proposals of the Office of the President and suggested that the board debate and become more active in making policy rather than just accepting it.

"[Connerly's letter] definitely identified some of the problems

See **CONNERLY,** Page 7

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBES by Bill Watterson

BRIEFLY...

Magazine Honors UCSD Psychiatrists

Four UCSD psychiatrists were rated among the top in the nation in a survey by *Good Housekeeping* magazine. The magazine asked psychiatrists across the country to rate the nation's leading mental health specialists. The results were published in the February 1994 issue.

The UCSD psychiatrists listed are: Department of Psychiatry Chair Lewis Judd, who is also the former director of the National Institute for Mental Health (NIMH), for his work in depression and anxiety disorders; Hagop Akiskal, who has served for the past three years as senior science advisor on mood disorders for NIMH, for depression; Dilip Jeste, who directs the largest clinical research effort in the nation on psychosis of the elderly, for geriatric psychiatry; and Marc Schuckit, a pioneer in understanding causes and effects of alcoholism, for substance abuse.

Two San Diego area psychiatrists — James L. Framo from U.S. International University and John Feighner from Psychiatric Centers — were also recognized in the survey.

Music Department Art Exhibit in Mandeville Closes on Tuesday

An art exhibit in the East Room of the Mandeville Auditorium put on by UCSD's Department of Music is scheduled to close on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The exhibition, titled "Visual Notes: An Exhibition of Two and Three Dimensional Art," features works by the faculty and staff of the Department of Music as well as pieces by the department's support group, the UCSD Friends of Music.

The show contains works of sculpture, photography, architectural drawings, wood and marble carvings, paintings and an exotic aquarium complete with Siamese fighting fish.

Among the exhibitors are classical scholar and UCSD Adjunct Professor Marianne McDonald and Nobel laureate Roger Guillemin of the Whittier Institute.

Noted Japanese Historian to Appear as Part of Lecture Series

Carol Gluck, the George Sansom Professor of History at Columbia University's East Asian Institute and a prominent authority on Japanese History, will present a lecture on Monday, Feb. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) Robinson Auditorium.

Gluck's lecture, *Patterns of Change: "A Grand Unified Theory of Japanese History,"* is free and open to the public. Her field of specialty is the history of Japan from the Meji period to the present, with a focus on modern intellectual history, American-East Asian relations, postwar Japanese history and the history of Japan and the West.

Gluck's major publications include *Japan's Modern Myths: Ideology in the Late Meji Period*, and most recently, *Showa: the Japan of Hirohito.*

Gluck's Feb. 28 lecture is part of the Edwin O. Reischauer Memorial Lecture Series, now in its third year. The series is made possible by an endowment to UCSD by Haru Reischauer in honor of her husband, who was the American ambassador to Japan from 1961-66 and one of the founders of the academic study of Japan in the United States.

World Affairs Council Hosts Haiti Panel Discussion Next Week

The World Affairs Council of San Diego will hold a panel discussion regarding Haiti on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. in the County Administration building downtown.

Panelists for the discussion include Frantz Delva, an activist for democracy in Haiti, and journalist Lowell Blankfort.

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Yakov Zolotorev/Guardian

Fifth College senior Jenner McCloskey protests in front of security guards at Horton Plaza. The guards formed a blockade when student protestors tried to enter the downtown shopping center.

RALLY: Students ask for one percent increase in budget

Continued from page 1

to re-cut the pie. We are asking for one percent more of the federal government's budget," Endres said.

Currently, 1.8 percent of the federal budget is allotted to education. Concerned Students are asking that this amount be increased by at least one percent, or approximately $15 billion. However, Endres was quick to add that, "One percent is not an end-all, be-all. It is just a start. We are going to keep this thing rolling. We have to put education back on the table."

According to Endres, Tuesday's rally, made up mostly of UCSD students, was part of a nationwide campaign to "re-cut the pie," said Fifth College senior Jenner McCloskey.

Endres said that one motivating factor in the rally was President Bill Clinton's proposal to decrease federal support for State Student Incentive Grants and Perkins Loans. Clinton has also increased the maximum Pell Grant award by $100, but USSA representatives don't think that it makes up for the lack of support for the state programs, according to Endres.

"The bottom line is, [Clinton] shouldn't be taking money away from education," Endres said.

"We're just asking him to reallocate money that's already there," added Fifth College sophomore Shayna Hanson.

Students gave of a variety of reasons for attending the rally. Nabil Issa, a third-year senior from Marshall College, said that he is being forced to graduate early and forego the double major he was hoping for because of the fee increases, while Revelle College jun-

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MEETING: Task force will make report by May

Continued from page 1

by the Chancellor's Office will comprise the remaining membership of the task force. Strong said that he hoped task force members would be selected by the end of the week.

According to coalition member Poncho Guevara, the coalition is stressing that anyone selected for the task force must have significant experience in dealing with issues of underrepresented students. "Whoever is appointed must have a strong background. We need everybody to be up to speed on this, so we can get a working plan," Guevara said.

Coalition members will also push for the task force to make its recommendations as soon as possible. "We don't want this thing to be put off until the end of the year," Guevara said.

The task force is slated to make its report to Chancellor Richard Atkinson by the first week of May.

A UCSD cross-cultural center has been debated in different quarters of the university since 1984, when an Intercultural Center was to be included in the Price Center. Between 1989 and 1993, three different proposals from various organizations were rejected by the administration.

This latest proposal by the Cross-Cultural Center Coalition, which formed in 1993, calls for a center to provide study groups and tutorial services, develop a multicultural resource library and establish a multicultural research journal. The proposed center would promote links with community and on-campus organizations.

The coalition's proposal picked up steam after a Feb. 3 rally in the Price Center, where petitions and letters of support were presented to Chancellor Richard Atkinson. It was at this rally that university administrators agreed to Monday's meeting with coalition members.

Representatives from both sides agreed that the meeting was a positive first step in establishing a cross-cultural center at UCSD. "I thought it actually went pretty well," Strong said.

"We got exactly what we asked for and in that sense, we're pleased," Guevara said. "The biggest challenge now is to keep the ideas of the proposal intact."

Guevara added that the fact that the administration is taking this current proposal seriously is a tribute to the efforts of coalition members. "We're excited about moving forward, but at the same time, we're wary about what happens on administrative task forces," he said.

The Guardian is looking for new chimps. Call 534-6580 for more info.

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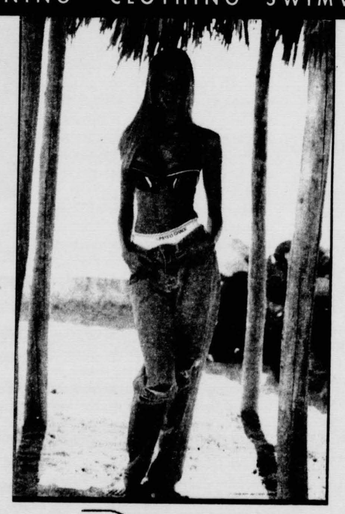

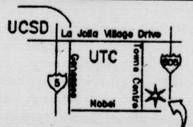

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UCSD Should Establish Police Review Board

Abuses of power and authority come in many forms. In corporate America, some bosses sexually harass their employees. Within the halls of Congress, members have been known to use their votes as tools to gain campaign — and vacation — funding. And, perhaps most notoriously, throughout the good ol' U.S. of A., some police officers have been found to have a nasty penchant for applying force a bit too liberally. As people have said for ages, given power, there will always be those who will misuse it.

It appears that our idyllic campus is not without its own problems in this area. Though UCSD is not like New York, where bad-seed cops play with guns and clubs, allegations of harassment and use of undue force by campus police officers are nothing to scoff at. There have been two such complaints in the last two months.

The latest incident involved the forceful removal of Revelle sophomore Abdi Shayesteh from the Solís Hall computer lab where he was working on a project. A professor, who was teaching a class in the lab, wrongly claimed that Shayesteh was not allowed to be there and ordered him to leave. When Shayesteh refused, the professor called the police. After trying to explain to the two officers that he was working on a project for class, Shayesteh finally gave up and agreed to leave. Shayesteh claims he was not allowed to save his material on the computer and that Officer Scott Garcia erased his work. As Shayesteh walked out of the room, the officer demanded to see his student ID, and Shayesteh complied. Garcia then asked Shayesteh what the 'R' in his middle name stood for and demanded to see his driver's license. When Shayesteh refused, Garcia tried to remove Shayesteh's backpack and, according to Shayesteh, grabbed him and pushed him against a wall. Garcia denies pushing the student.

These allegations have created a stir — and for good reason. Though perhaps an abberration, this incident is indicative of the need for greater cooperation between the campus community and the UCSD police. With this goal in mind, the Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association have called for the formation of an independent police review board on campus. Such a board would serve as an oversight mechanism, and open a formal line of communication between the university community and campus police. A review board would ultimately serve as a liaison, both ensuring that the university can better understand the needs of the police and that the police can better serve the university. As A.S. President Carla Tesak said, in response to a critical letter by Police Chief John Anderson, "I think people should not view this as an antagonistic move, rather as something that will help the police better serve the students." A review board would only strengthen the relationship between the police and the community they serve.

UC Budget Ax Misses Upper Level Administration

When University of California President Jack Peltason unveiled the UC's 1994-95 budget last month, he called the proposal a "share-the-pain" plan. According to the UC's budget wizards, the university would overcome its funding shortfall by raising fees, reducing faculty and staff through attrition and cutting administrative costs. In theory, this is a sound idea — the state is in the midst of a fiscal crisis, and sacrifices have to be made. By sharing the pain, no one group — be it students, staff, faculty or administrators — is forced to carry the burden of budget cutbacks.

Unfortunately, in practice, the UC budget does little to share the pain. While other sectors of the university take their lumps, little is being done to curtail administrative waste. In his latest report on the UC budget, UC Berkeley Physics Professor Charles Schwartz challenges Peltason's claim that administrative expenditures have been cut by 20 percent. Since recharges, or transfers of funds, are not factored into the budget by university officials, Schwartz figures that spending has increased by three percent since the state's fiscal crisis began. If anything, the UC's budget for administration appears to "spare-the-pain" rather than share it.

Some may dispute Schwartz's figures, but it can't be denied that the upper echelons of administration have remained untouched throughout this three-year budget bloodletting. Most of the time, when UC officials say cuts have been made to the administrative budget, they are talking about cuts aimed at the lower-level employees who make the university run. These crucial staff members, including janitors, repairpeople, Registrar's Office staffers and others, take the brunt of the firings and delayed salary increases. At the same time, top-ranking administrators escape from the cutbacks unscathed, some of them awarded merit salary increases by the Board of Regents while the rest of the university is gutted.

This is not a responsible way for the UC to do business. If Peltason is serious about sharing the pain, he'd be well advised to stop relying on cooked figures and start taking a hard look at making serious cuts in the university's administrative fat.

OPINION

Al Spong/*Guardian*

BOGUS ABORTION CLINICS

COMMENTARY: Through the use of misinformation and scare tactics, fake abortion clinics try to coerce women into carrying their pregnancies to term

Heather Haxo Phillips
Contributing Opinion Writer

It has been estimated that 50 percent of American high school seniors have engaged in sexual intercourse. One can only assume that by the time we arrive at UCSD, many of us have had to, or will have to, grapple with the repercussions of sexual intercourse — namely, the threat of unintended pregnancy. For most of us, pregnancy is the last thing on our minds, so when it takes us by surprise — because of failed contraceptives or lack of them in the first place — we are left to deal with a situation with which we have no experience.

After getting over the initial shock, one of the first things a couple must do when they suspect that the woman may be pregnant is to verify whether she actually is or not, then get professional advice about her options. This relatively simple yet profoundly delicate process can be a nightmare for unsuspecting women.

Many women simply look in the yellow pages under "Abortion," "Abortion Alternatives" or "Pregnancy Counseling" and choose one without any knowledge of the clinic's reputation or ethics policy. However, alongside advertisements for reputable clinics, there are advertisements for "fake" abortion clinics. They operate under the guise of being pregnancy counseling centers or abortion clinics, but they are not licensed medical facilities. In reality, they are hard-core propaganda centers, usually funded by the religious right or extremist pro-life groups.

These centers advertise as support systems to help women make choices in "their time of need." However, they will do anything and everything possible to make women carry their pregnancies to term. Often, these centers are purposely located near legitimate clinics, college campuses and convenient bus routes. Their advertising rhetoric, as well as their names, are nearly indistinguishable from those of reputable clinics — there is no obvious way to distinguish "real" from "fake" ones.

As a pamphlet published by the National Organization for Women (NOW) put it, "These centers grossly misinterpret the nature of the services they offer in order to lure women seeking pregnancy tests, abortions or advice about alternatives to abortion away from legitimate health service clinics."

Their advertising is false and misleading. Most of these clinics have no doctors, nurses or other qualified health-care providers on staff. They are run by people opposed to abortion and contraception, although they do not tell their clients this directly. While clients wait for the results of the pregnancy test, they will typically be forced to listen to deceptive lectures and movies featuring bloody "fetuses" and women who were "injured" during abortions.

While clients wait for the results of the pregnancy test, they will typically be forced to listen to deceptive lectures and movies featuring bloody "fetuses" and those who were "injured" during abortions.

A woman from San Francisco reported, "...when I arrived at the 'clinic,' a woman asked me a series of questions and then looked at a chart on her desk and told me... 'Your baby will be born on September 17.' This was before the pregnancy test was even done.... Next, she turned on the machine for a slide show. I asked [her] if I had to watch the slide show. She said yes."

"The slide show presented pictures of large, bloody fetuses and told horror stories about women dying from abortions. It claimed that abortion was a leading cause of sterility, deformed children and death [all three claims are false]. One slide was of a dead woman lying under a sheet. The voice reported that she had died during a legal abortion when the suction machine was hooked up wrong, blowing pressure into her body and causing her uterus to explode.... It then showed more pictures of bloody fetuses. By this time, I was extremely upset and angry and turned the slide show off.

These clinics exaggerate, and even falsify, the physiological and physical effects of abortion. They do this in an effort to intimidate women into having their babies — while ignoring the possibility that birth and adoption could also have traumatic effects on the woman. Such practices prey on the vulnerability of women who are already in fear of pregnancy.

Some clinics go even further. In San Francisco, one staff member is being sued for attempting to coerce a 14-year-old client into hiding until she gave birth. Her parents were told that the young girl was going to Europe on a special scholarship. Illegal arrangements for the adoption

See **BOGUS**, Page 6

COMMENTARY: Not only has the West done nothing to stop the killing, but it has forged a peace agreement which rewards aggression

A NEW CHAPTER IN THE BOSNIAN TRAGEDY

ANDREW REYNOLDS
WORLD VIEW

The guns have been quiet in Sarajevo since the horrific shelling of the central market on Feb. 5, when 68 innocent people were killed. This incident has shamed the United States and the governments of Western Europe into finally taking a stand against genocide in the Balkans. NATO and the United Nations have issued a statement to the Serbs in Bosnia that any further shelling will trigger air bombing of strategic Serbian positions around Sarajevo. Furthermore, the Serbs are being told to withdraw to locations outside of shelling range and to hand in their large caliber weapons to the United Nations, Under the command of British Lt. General Sir Michael Rose. The deadline for this withdrawal is Feb. 21.

Rose has been an integral part of the diplomatic breakthrough of the last two weeks — the first signs of hope for the terribly embattled Muslim population of Bosnia. The three previous U.N. commanders had all admitted failure in their attempts to stop the fighting. However, with the tacit backing of the French and the Americans, Rose has taken a "hard-nose" approach to the job he has been charged with; namely, to protect those Bosnians who are under the gun and deprived of the most basic needs of food and shelter. He has increased U.N. ground forces to over 5,000, ordered his troops to return fire if attacked and has aggressively collected Serbian and Muslim weapons in and around the besieged city.

But the short-term success of the latest U.N./NATO actions, and the fact that Rose has had the backing to stand up to the Serbs, only begs the question as to why Western governments failed to pursue an aggressive military strategy one, two or even three years ago, when the war in the Balkans first began. The killing of 68 Muslims in Sarajevo two weeks ago was an appalling act, but not more appalling than the acts of genocide and destruction which have gone unchecked over the last three years.

A three state solution will only quicken the demise of any Muslim autonomy in the region.

The American and European governments have rattled their sabers countless times in a weak-willed attempt to frighten the Serbs. However, time and time again the threats prove to be hollow, and Serbian leaders have come to realize that they can continue their campaign of "ethnic cleansing" unimpeded. When Madeline Albright, the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., said on Monday that the Serbs "should not doubt our will" to carry out air strikes, she was performing on the most flimsy ground.

In October of last year, the conflict between the Serbs, Croats, Muslims and Slavs in the Balkans had already led to thousands and thousands of civilian deaths, and threatened to engulf a region notorious for destabilizing Europe. However, even at that time, when the scale of the conflict was plain for all to see, these governments shied away from any action which might have realistically halted the war.

While the immediate dangers facing Muslims in Sarajevo have been eased for the moment, the peace talks in Geneva still afford few peaceful signs. Negotiations between the Serbs, Croats and Muslims broke down again last week over the precise method of carving up the former Yugoslavia around ethnic and religious lines.

The Bosnian Muslims have been reduced to arguing over tiny villages which would give them access to the Savba River and the Adriatic Sea. Before the war, most of Bosnia was ethnically heterogeneous, with Muslim majorities in many areas. However, through their campaigns of "ethnic cleansing," the Serbs now control 70 percent of the territory — "spoils" of victory which they are unwilling to give up.

If the U.N./NATO threat holds and some level of peace is returned to Sarajevo and Bosnia as a whole, what is the future for survivors? In the short term, the cease-fire will stop much of the killing, allow humanitarian aid to get through and create an atmosphere which will let U.N. troops remove some of the most destructive weapons. However, the lull in the fighting cannot change the hostilities which exist between Serb and Muslim or recreate happy families untouched by war.

In the long term, a solution that splits Bosnia into three ethno-religious states can only quicken the demise of any Muslim autonomy in the region. In a very short time, the majority of the country, which is occupied by Serbs and Croats, would become part of Greater Serbia and Greater Croatia. The tiny Muslim state would then be totally surrounded and subsumed by hostile neighbors.

Such a solution, which has always been propagated by both the U.N. and European Community negotiators, would reveal some very telling things about our foreign policy. It would mean tacit approval of one ethnic group waging war against another to gain territory and wealth. It would accept the notion of states divided upon racist lines, which have ethnic barriers to citizenship, regardless of birthplace, and above all, it would ignore the terrible indignities visited on the people of Bosnia.

If we allow the fragmentation of Bosnia along ethnic lines, we give the green light to violence from separatists in South Africa, Southern Europe, the former Soviet Union and Latin America. If 20th century history has taught us anything, it is that aggressive expansionists never stop on their own accord, and that tiny, ethnically based nation-states are never viable in the long term.

Opinionated? Write for the *Guardian*. 534-6580

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An Open Letter to the UCSD Community

Editor:

For more than two years, Bosnia-Herzegovina has been torn apart before our eyes. The media has shown images of concentration camps, rape camps, ravaged villages, children shot as they played, civilians killed as they walked in the street or, as last weekend, as they shopped in the market. Day in and Day out we see this and yet we have done nothing. Some claim that we should not intervene in what is essentially a European problem. There is some truth to this. We dearly wish that the day will soon come when the Europeans will accept responsibility for their own problems, and will cease to seek moral and political guidance from America. However, until that day arrives, there are powerful reasons why Americans should act now.

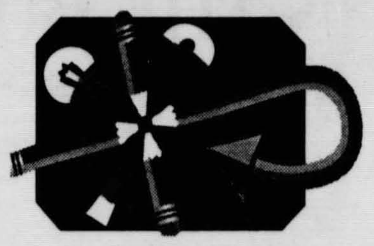
The most powerful reason is simply that it is immoral to allow genocide to happen and refuse to be involved. Have we learned nothing from the Holocaust in Europe and Cambodia? Western governments, anxious to skirt their moral responsibility, tell us that we should not intervene because this is essentially a civil war grounded on ancient ethnic hatreds and that all parties are equally responsible.

These are lies. We know that Bosnia-Herzegovina was a functioning, integrated multi-ethnic society with high intermarriage rates between members of different ethnic groups and religious. More problematic, not only have we failed in our responsibility to prevent genocide, but our governments have pretended to work for peace while their actions (the arms embargo and the partition plan) have rewarded Serbian and Croatian aggression.

To be sure, most of the damage is already done and can no longer be corrected. It is now clear to the world that naked aggression pays. We realize that there is no stomach in the West for the sorts of military action that would rollback Serbian and Croatian aggression. What we are asking for, however, is that immediate steps be taken to salvage a peace agreement that preserves the Bosnian nation and does not unduly reward the aggressors.

Specifically, we ask that the arms embargo that prevents the Bosnians from defending themselves be lifted immediately. Self-defense is an inalienable right. Further, if the Serbs and Croats refuse to cease their aggression and accept a just peace agreement, we ask that the West use its considerable military potential, air strikes in particular, to force the aggressors to come to terms. The recent NATO ultimatum and the greater involvement of the United States in diplomatic negotiations are a step in the right direction. We need to encourage further action along these lines.

To that effect, we, the undersigned, have initiated a campaign at UCSD to let President Clinton know that many Americans do care. All signed letters will be mailed to Washington on Feb. 26. We urge you to sign the attached letter and mail it to us as soon as possible to Juan Diez Medrano, Dept. of Sociology (0102), UCSD, La Jolla, 92093.



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Mr. President:

We are ashamed by our nation's abandonment of Bosnia, a member state of the United Nations, to the murderous attacks of Serbs and Croats. Are we to allow further Holocausts to happen? It is true that there are risks to taking military action, but lack of action carries even greater risks: continued inflammation of national conflicts, new territorial conquests through aggression, human rights abuses and genocide.

We the undersigned demand immediate action by NATO and U.N. forces in the form of airstrikes against Serbian and Croatian military targets in Bosnia. We further demand the lifting of the arms embargo on Bosnia to allow Bosnians the excerise of their right to self-defense. Our ultimate objectives should be to stop the war and reach a peace settlement that does not reward Serbian and Croatian agression.

Signature and College

Who knows, perhaps we can still make a difference.

Juan Diez-Medrano
Gershon Shafir
Akos Rona-Tas
Sociology Department
Guillermo Algaze
Anthropology Department

A.S. Misrepresented In *Guardian* Article

Editor:

We wish to correct some of the many misconceptions and inaccuracies surrounding the Cross-Cultural Center proposal debate by the Associated Student Council last week. The overall tone of your Feb. 14 article was extremely misleading. Although the article correctly states that the proposal passed in one straw poll, it neglects to mention the five other straw polls where it failed. However, we want to emphasize that this does not mean that the A.S. is against multiculturalism. The A.S. is strongly committed to multiculturalism and the establishment of a cross-cultural center, but one that addresses the needs of *all* students.

As a representative student government, we feel that we can not support a proposal that does not encompass the needs of all students, but rather of five specified student groups. In an effort to ease the burden of the underrepresented students at UCSD, this proposal manages to isolate and exclude these groups further.

In the article, it stated that coalition representative Poncho Guevara said that "...no one was excluded unless they excluded themselves," and further went on to quote resolution author Mike Lim as saying the center would not be disproportionately slanted toward focusing just on underrepresented students of color.

If this is true, then why does the Governance Structure of the proposal clearly state, "...the Cross-Cultural Center would be composed of appointed representatives from campus organizations of underrepresented people of color?"

We hope that this letter clears up some of the misconceptions associated with this issue and we want to reemphasize that not only is the A.S. strongly supportive of the goals of multiculturalism, but as was stated during the debate, we are willing to work with the coalition to modify the proposal and create a center that will best serve the campus community.

Carla Tesak
A.S. President
Neena Malik
Vice President of Finance
Elliot Kamin
Muir College Senior Senator

Editor's Note: The Guardian *regrets the unintentional omission of information concerning the straw poll. However, we stand by the story.*

BOGUS:
Clinics are dangerous and illegal

Continued from page 5

of her forthcoming child were also being set up until the parents discovered what was actually happening. Other clinics are reported to harass women after they obtain an abortion. Some inform the patient's parents or coworkers and make threatening late-night phone calls telling the women that they are "baby-killers" and "murderers."

However, there are ways to recognize bogus counseling centers. In the waiting rooms, there will often be magazines such as *Expecting* or *Parents* and pamphlets offering information on prenatal care and fetal development, but never on contraception or abortion. While pregnancy tests are being run, most fake clinics take the opportunity to show a film to scare women from having an abortion, and they will do anything to keep clients from stopping the film or leaving.

Pregnancy tests, however, take no longer than 10 minutes to administer, and no legitimate clinic will force a woman to watch a movie or do anything against her will. In addition, since false clinics are usually run by religious groups, "counselors" will often engage women in discussions about their religious views and beliefs.

There are ways to avoid these "clinics" altogether. Select clinics that have clearly established reputations. Avoid centers with ambiguous names and descriptions. Fake clinics often use names such as "Crisis Pregnancy Center" or "Problem Pregnancy Center." Or ask for references from friends and family whose opinions you trust.

Select clinics that provide a full range of contraceptive alternatives. Many fake clinics advertise abortion or birth control information, but the ads do not say that these services can actually be obtained at the center. When calling a clinic for information, make sure staff members provide full, clear answers regarding their services. Avoid clinics that refuse to be straightforward.

For instance, when asked "Do you have information about where to get abortions," fake clinics will usually say, "We'll discuss your abortion when you come in" or "Anything you need, we do here." Further, only go to clinics that have physicians, nurse practitioners or other licensed health workers on staff.

These clinics are not simply another facet of the "hysteria" propertied by feminists. They are very real and extremely dangerous. There are over 20 fake clinics in the area from San Gabriel to Palm Springs and an estimated 3,000 nationwide. Lawsuits have been brought and won against centers on the grounds of fraud, deceptive advertising, unlicensed practice of medicine, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Even Congress has noticed. It has initiated hearings to deliberate possible legislation. However, this action has by no means stopped these clinics from preying on innocent women. Bogus clinics in the San Diego area see an average of 30 new clients per month. So, if you think that you or a friend may be pregnant, carefully investigate health clinics to find one that treats women with decency and respect, as well as gives proper information regarding all the options for pregnancy.

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RALLY: Student protesters march downtown

Continued from page 3

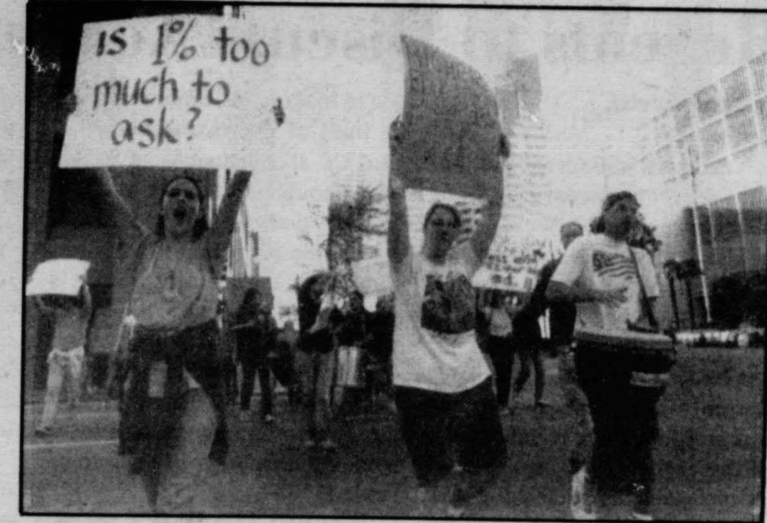
ior Gary Huysman said he attended the rally "to lend support to a worthwhile student cause."

In 1949, the federal government dedicated approximately nine percent of the budget to education. The speakers at the rally insisted that education must once again become a number-one priority in America. "Increase the higher education rate, not the criminal incarceration rate," said James Field, a junior high teacher and second-year graduate student at UCSD.

After approximately 40 minutes in front of the Federal Building, the students began marching up Front Street to Broadway. There, they turned right and walked two blocks to Horton Plaza, a multiple-level mall in the downtown San Diego area accommodating a vast array of businesses.

The protesters attempted to enter the mall but were met by a team of security officers who formed a human barricade blocking the entrance. When Endres tried to explain the purpose of the rally to onlookers who had formed on mall balconies, Director of Security at Horton Plaza Kelly Klatt threatened to have Endres and other rally participants arrested if they did not leave mall property. Klatt would not comment on the confrontation.

Students then walked across the street to explain the purpose of the rally to onlookers. Some people appeared to be in favor of the march, while others seemed annoyed by the commotion. Some dissenters could be heard shouting, "The revolution's over, go home," from across the street.



David Cho/*Guardian*

UCSD student Anita Sagástegui (left) marches downtown.

Not only students participated in the rally. Bob Buckley, a semi-retired welder, said he joined the students' march because he felt spontaneous support for them.

"The kids... they're the future of America," Buckley said. "They're just doing it from the heart. I'm definitely with them."

Both Endres and Hanson were pleased with the direction the rally took and emphasized that the point of the rally was to encourage the community to become involved in the budget crisis facing higher education. "It went well. We're leaving our isolation," Endres said.

CONNERLY: Regent praised for interest in students

Continued from page 2

with the Board," Morrisroe said.

Other regents, like Brophy, disagree with Connerly's assessment. "Connerly hasn't been on the board very long. I think we have an active body," Brophy said.

Connerly, who is scheduled to be confirmed as a regent by the California State Senate on Feb. 23, believes in the importance of regent involvement in the lives of the students.

Connerly said he would like to tour each campus twice a year to talk to the students and discuss their concerns. "We have an obligation to listen to the people. If we as regents are working in UC education, we have to take time to look at the product we're selling," he said.

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Regents to Discuss Academic Policy

By Karen Walsh
Staff Writer

Year-round classes and a switch to the semester system are two of the many ideas to be discussed by the University of California Board of Regents at its one-day meeting today in San Francisco. The regents will focus on long-range planning in the face of budget shortfalls and projections of growing enrollment for the university.

The regents will also review options such as increasing the amount of evening classes to accomodate working students, making a three-year graduation program more accessible, and offering television courses to allow for greater enrollment.

"The proposals are part of the options the university is discussing in looking to be more efficient in light of decreasing budgets," said UC spokesman Mike Alva.

Although the regents have not publicly discussed the specifics of any proposal, many of the ideas originated during a retreat held last fall for UC executives, faculty and special guests.

According to Student Regent Darby Morrisroe, there is a definite consensus among board members that changes will have to be made.

However, Morrisroe is not optimistic about the chance that any of these proposals will be implemented in the near future. "I don't think any of them are a cure-all... all of them cost money, none of them save it," Morrisroe said.

Increasing the length of the class day or week would increase workloads for professors, which, Morrisroe said, the regents are reluctant to do.

Another proposal being considered by the regents involves increasing the tie between the UC and community college system by requiring freshmen to complete their general education coursework at community colleges before coming to the UCs.

With budget shortfalls still the most pressing concern, Morrisroe called the proposals "a wish list, and the university doesn't have the money to fund them." Because the planning is still in its early stages, Morrisroe asked that students with serious ideas about how to help streamline the system call her at (916) 752-7114.

T-REG: Phone system crashes

Continued from page 1

make life complicated," Mitsunaga said.

At Wednesday night's Associated Students Council meeting, Revelle College Sophomore Senator Greg Hearn voiced complaints from constituents about the unreliability of the T-reg system. A.S. Vice President Finance Neena Malik, however, said the system was better than what other colleges offered and UCSD students should feel privileged to have it.

While the system is currently back on line, students may still encounter some difficulties in adding classes as the Registrar continues to repair additional phone lines. The system normally operates with 48 phone lines, and may be reduced to 31 while repairs are made.

Brown said that if students receive a message that tells them the system is down, it is most likely just an individual phone line that is defective, and students should try again. He added that students are most likely to get through between 7 and 8 a.m. and between 5 and 6 p.m.

Although the T-reg system has experienced problems in the past, Brown added that most of the problems have developed because of efforts to enhance the system.

Test Manager David Cupp said that the system may soon provide students with the option to request a transcript over the phone, and it may be capable of informing prospective students of their application status.

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UCSD GUARDIAN **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT** FEBRUARY 17, 1994

IN THE NEWS

ROCK

■ **"Billboards,"** the rock ballet created by Prince and the Joffrey Ballet, was recently released on home video and laser disc. The score is written and performed by The Nameless Purple One, and it played to sold-out audiences during its tour of the United States last year. The video was recorded during a performance at the State University in Purchase, New York, in August of 1993.

■ The **B-52s** have taken the moniker the B.C.-52s for the *Flintstones* film due out Memorial Day Weekend. The band has contributed the theme song and "The Twitch" and makes an on-screen appearance.

LOCAL

■ In an event billed the **"Great Hair Day,"** salons throughout San Diego will give $10 haircuts to benefit a number of local organizations on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 1-800-NEAR-YOU for a list of participating salons.

■ **The Rugburns** will play Sunday at 8:30 and 11 p.m. at the Green Circle in downtown San Diego as local comedy filmmaker Michael Addis screens the short films *The Phonemaster 9000 Call Returning Machine*, *The Car Thief* and *Porklips Now*. *The Car Thief* recently won an award at the Aspen Film Festival. Addis is constantly looking for films by talented students, so maybe you can pitch your own film. Tickets are $5. Info: 551-8978.

TICKETS

■ **The Ramones** concert originally scheduled for March 13 has been pushed forward to March 11. Tickets for the original date will be honored and refunds are available at the point of purchase. The venue is still Iguanas in Tijuana, but new opening acts have not been announced. Info: 570-1222.

■ Tickets go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. for comedian **Jerry Seinfeld**, who will perform at the San Diego Civic Theatre on July 1 and 2 at 7 and 10 p.m. each night. Info: 570-1222.

SCENES FROM AN EXECUTION

GRADUATE STUDENT DEBBIE FALB DIRECTS ANOTHER DIFFICULT PLAY ABOUT POLITICS AND ART

The ongoing tension that exists between artists and politicians is perfectly understandable, perhaps even necessary. If artists operate as critics of society, then it follows that those who govern society are likely to receive the brunt of the artists' criticism.

As we've seen in recent years, the conflict between artist and politician grows even more complex when the government is funding artists who openly criticize its practices.

Difficult questions inevitably arise. Should the National Endowment for the Arts give money to Mac Wellman or Tim Miller, so that they can use the money to write a play about the stupidity of the NEA? Is it the government's duty to determine what is art and what isn't? If not, who should decide? Other artists? Well then, who determines whether or not these artists are "artists" in the first place? And once they become arbiters of "art," aren't they operating as politicians rather than

See **SCENES,** page H2

BY JOHN GODFREY, STAFF WRITER

BELOW
GIOVANNI PUCCI AND LAURIE WILLIAMS IN "SCENES FROM AN EXECUTION"

Yakov Zolotorev / Guardian

FILM

Courtesy of Van Redin

Lelaina (Winona Ryder) considers Michael's (Ben Stiller) advances in *Reality Bites*.

Reality Bites

Film's attempt to address MTV Generation fails

By Craig Stokle
Guardian Reporter

I was excited to see *Reality Bites* because I knew the film centered on characters just graduating from college. I thought it might be worthwhile because it's directed by Ben Stiller, whose televison show on Fox was funny. Winona Ryder and Ethan Hawke's presence on the cast made me all the more expectant. Then I saw the film and was disappointed.

Reality Bites opens as four college graduates on top of a downtown building videotape each other while the "Hockey Song" beats in the background. There must be at least four stylized montage sequences with the music of World Party or U2 playing in the background.

All of this makes one begin to feel like the movie is an episode of "Beverly Hills, 90210" or "Melrose Place." Did I come to see an MTV-style film about people from my generation? Do people in their early twenties really live an "MTV lifestyle"? Even though the film tries to present issues that affect a young audience, it has only a surface appeal.

Ryder plays Lelaina Pierce, who has just graduated from college as Valedictorian, but is entering the world of jobs and survival with trepidation. Hawke is Troy, a cynic with a grudge against the world.

Troy doesn't have a job and finds a home with his college friends Vickie (Janeane Garofalo) and Lelaina. Sexual tensions soon develop between him and Lelaina.

Michael Grates (Ben Stiller), who is dating Lelaina, gives the film a surprising twist when he and Troy discuss what is best for Lelaina, as she simply listens. Obviously, Lelaina's ability to deal with arrogant men doesn't parallel her scholastic aptitude.

All but one of these characters would be considered a '70s *aficionado*, but the characters excessively use '70s pop culture to create nostalgia. If I heard Troy philosophizing about another episode of "One Day at a Time," or Lelaina singing another "Schoolhouse Rock" song, I was going to puke.

Don't get me wrong, there were a few enjoyable elements in this film — in particular, Stiller gave a good performance as a sympathetic yuppie character.

At one point Michael awkwardly tells Troy that he's full of arrogant pretension. Also, the first date between Lelaina and Michael is charming with its realistic discomfort. In the end, though, *Reality Bites* is a typical Hollywood film about stylized lives rather than real characters.

Reality Bites will open tomorrow at theaters throughout San Diego.

SCENES: Female role is challenging

Continued from page H1

as artists?

Any serious discussion of the relationship between art and government is bound to be full of disturbing contradictions, political conflicts and angry passion, which is probably what British playwright Howard Barker hoped for when he wrote his play "Scenes from an Execution."

The UCSD Department of Theatre is currently presenting "Scenes" at the Mandell Weiss Theatre through Sunday. Third-year graduate student Debbie Falb directed the production as her Master of Fine Arts thesis project. In Barker's drama, she has found a political sensibility that closely mirrors her own.

"Barker believes you can change the world through theater, and so do I," she said. "His writing forces all of us to expand our ideas about what is possible, as artists and as human beings. This production is about the difficulty of acting morally in an amoral world."

Set in 16th century Venice, "Scenes" chronicles the story of Galactia, a painter who has been commissioned by the government to create a mural commemorating a recent military victory.

"Rather than paint the glory of the victory," Falb said, "she paints the gore of the battle — all blood and body parts — so the politicians throw her in jail."

Barker delves deeply into this subject, moving far past the simplistic (and frighteningly common) notion that government is bad and artists are good. To her credit, Falb has focused on the complexities of character and conflict in this play at an early stage.

"When I began to read the play, I thought, 'Oh, I know this woman Galactia. I've seen her kind before,'" Falb said. "About two-thirds of the way through [reading the play], I realized I was wrong. She became another creature for me, a complete surprise. I had to read the play all over again immediately to figure out what was going on."

The central figure of Galactia presents numerous acting challenges. It's a dynamic role for an actor, full of heroic behavior and epic scope, and yet the character needs to be very human, very needy, full of contradictions. Second-year graduate student Laurie Williams won the much-sought role, and Falb, for one, is quite happy that a female actor will be featured prominently in this UCSD production.

"Actresses do not get enough opportunities to act, to sink their teeth, nails and soul into a part that demands the emotional and intellectual passion of the best male roles," she said. "I wanted to give my female classmates a chance to meet the same level of challenges that I had [as director]."

Falb's choice of plays during her tenure at UCSD suggests that she isn't one to back down from a challenge. She has directed some difficult plays during her stay here, including Franz Kroetz' "Through the Leaves," Vaclav Havel's "Largo Desolato" and classmate Karl Gajdusek's "The Gilded Garden of Patcheww."

"I don't look at 'Scenes' as a culmination, but as a first step," she explained. "At the Playhouse and at UCSD I have been supported and taught by so many people. While I expect to keep learning throughout my career, now I can start to give back in equal proportion.

"With this production I am beginning to say 'This is what I want to do with everything you've given me. I hope you like it.'"

Okay. So she hopes we like it. But why should we like it?

"We have it all," Falb said, "love, power, greed, madness, palace intrigue. We have a man with an arrow sticking in the middle of his brain. We have a string quartet playing 'Welcome to the Jungle.'

"You should come see this play with a bunch of friends, get into big fights about what it all meant and who was really the bad guy, then come back and see it again."

"Scenes from an Execution" shows through Sunday at the Mandell Weiss Theatre. Call 534-6467 for more information.

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OUT AND ABOUT

THIS WEEK

today

The TV series comes to life in Penelope Spheeris' ***Beverly Hillbillies,*** showing at 6, 9 and 11:30 p.m. in the Price Center Theatre. Tickets are $1 in advance, $2 at the door. Info: 534-6467.

Inti-Illimani, a musical group from Chile which has been together for 15 years, will perform traditional and contemporary music from Latin America in Mandeville Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for students are $12. Info: 534-6467.

Beat poet Allen Ginsberg reads with poet Quincy Troupe and guitarist Phil Upchurch as the **"Artists on the Cutting Edge"** series continues at the Museum of Contemporary Art in downtown La Jolla at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for students are $10, or a pass for the series can be purchased for $49. Info: 454-3541.

Blacksmith Union, April's Motel Room and **Morphine Sue** play alternative rock at 8:30 p.m. at Dream Street in Pacific Beach. Tickets are $6. Info: 222-8131.

friday

No Doubt plays an all-ages ska show at the World Beat Center at 8 p.m. **Sublime** and **Bump** open. Tickets are $10. Info: 296-9334.

The Juliana Hatfield Three will play at The Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are $7. Info: 481-9022.

Pianist **Aleck Karis** will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Warren Lecture Hall. Tickets for students are $5. Info: 534-6467.

saturday

The Dead Milkmen play an all-ages show with **Possum Dixon** and **Unwritten Law** at the World Beat Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. Info: 296-9334.

sunday

Aleck Karis' piano students give a recital in Erickson Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Info: 534-6467.

monday

The 13th Annual Bob Marley Birthday Festival starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Sports Arena. Featured groups include **The Mighty Diamonds, Judy Mowatt** and **Wailing Souls**. Tickets are $15 in advance, $20 at the door. Info: 296-9334.

tuesday

Cal-Animage will screen ***Maison Ikkoku #39, Legend of the Galactic Heroes #4,*** and ***Moldiver #2*** at 7 p.m. in Solis 107. Admission is free. Info: 587-4890.

A Bronx Tale, Robert De Niro's directorial debut, shows in the Price Center Theatre at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 in advance, $2 at the door.

The International Style Film Festival will show the French film ***Savage Nights***, which is about AIDS, in Mandeville Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for students are $3, or a student pass for all films can be purchased for $25. Info: 534-6467.

Wanda Coleman, the author of *Hand Dance, African Sleeping Sickness*, will read at SDSU's Scripps College at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Info: 594-1523.

wednesday

Christopher Parkening will play a program of classical guitar in Mandeville Auditorium at 8 p.m. Info: 534-6467.

THEATRE

Mandell Weiss Theatre: Graduate student Debbie Falb directs "Scenes from an Execution," which runs through Feb. 20. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for students are $4. Info: 534-6467.

The Theatre in Old Town: "Weird Romance," two one-act science fiction musicals composed by Academy Award winner Alan Menken, will run through April 2. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $16 to $22. Info: 239-8355.

San Diego Repertory: Sam Woodhouse directs "Burning Dreams: A Jazz Opera," a world premiere. It runs through March 5 in the Lyceum Space Theatre in Horton Plaza. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets range from $18 to $24. Info: 235-8025.

Old Globe Theatre: "Blues in the Night," a musical by Sheldon Epps, runs through March 6. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Sunday evening performances are at 7 p.m. Tickets range from $23 to $27. Info: 239-2255.

GALLERIES

Museum of Contemporary Art: An exhibit by Scottish-born artist David Mach uses 20 tons of magazines to present the story of a post-World War II American family. It will be on display through April 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Info: 234-1001.

Porter Randall Gallery: Oliver Jackson's paintings and sculptures will be on display through Feb. 28. Jackson is one of the Bay Area's most accomplished abstract painters and has won a number of awards. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. Info: 551-8884.

Museum of Photographic Arts: "Howling at the Moon: Exhibitions by Keith Carter and Mario Cravo Neto" will be on display through March 20. The exhibit details connections between Southern American and Brazilian culture. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Admission is $3. Info: 239-5262.

Mandeville Gallery: "Magdalena Abakanowicz: Recent Work" will be on display through Feb. 27. Abakanowicz is an Eastern European artist, born in Poland in 1930, who has done outdoor sculpture for a number of sites. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Info: 534-2864.

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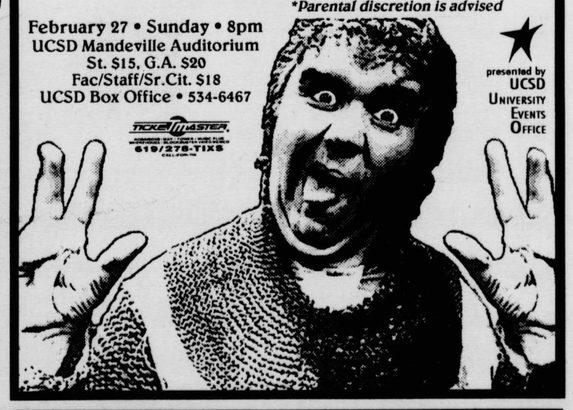

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MUSIC

The Meat Puppets
Too High To Die

London Records

The Phoenix-based Meat Puppets is a band that has been on the verge of mainstream success for some time. Its 1986 album *Up On The Sun* showed the band's distinct style which combines the laid-back charm of the Grateful Dead with the wacky vision of Captain Beefheart.

Now that the Southwest sound of the Gin Blossoms, who hail from the Phoenix suburb of Tempe, is all over album rock radio, perhaps the time is ripe for the Meat Puppets. Its stellar new album *Too High To Die*, which is its second major label release, deserves recognition.

Produced by Butthole Surfers guitarist Paul Leary, the album was recorded in Memphis, TN. Next to the docile, country-based rhythms of the Gin Blossoms, the Meat Puppets sound like freaked-out desert-dwellers who have baked too long in the sun.

Cris Kirkwood fuels the band's sound. An underrated guitarist, Kirkwood can shift easily from playing psychedelic Grateful Dead jams ("Never to Be Found") and distortion-heavy manifestos ("Violet Eyes") to evoking the country-fried flair of ZZ Top ("We Don't Exist").

Courtesy of Michael Halsband

The bluesy "Roof With a Hole" and the power chord-driven "Backwater" also showcase Kirkwood's diverse playing abilities. The Meat Puppets have a knack for singing straight-faced about the strangest things. "Severed Goddess Hand" is a charming pop track filled with off-beat images.

"Shine" is perhaps the tenderest song the Puppets have written, but it is not without its sinister side. The image of "cobwebs on your halo/in the closet there are skeletons/lined up ready to talk" is not exactly comforting. Refrains like "pigs are sheep and cats are dogs/ and thoughts are made of Lincoln Logs/to tend the mice and wood" in the song "Station" show the Puppets' truly odd perspective.

The Meat Puppets recently appeared with Nirvana on its "unplugged" MTV performance. The bands played "Plateau" and "Lake of Fire," two tracks from *Meat Puppets II*.

"Lake of Fire" is actually included as an unlisted track on *Too High To Die* and is yet another testament to the Puppets' zany, yet intoxicating, vision.

—Jeff Niesel

Swivelneck
Contactor

Headhunter Records

Contactor, Swivelneck's debut release on the San Diego-based Headhunter Records (a subsidiary of Cargo Records) is a mostly pleasant mixed bag of guitar-driven tunes. It's the kind of album that makes you appreciate compact discs because you can program out the inevitable half-baked, boring songs.

The signing of this North County band is a bit of a surprise because its live performances have been quite lackluster. Swivelneck is much like Creedle, which showed little promise before its own Headhunter debut and has since honed a brilliant mix of heavy music, airy jazz and incessant tape loop freak-outs in its live performances.

Much of the success of the album is due to the production. Guitar sketches by local guitarist Lane Miller comprise most of the album's beauty.

Miller's first band was Plum Daisy, which has become the sublimé Three Mile Pilot. Miller's psychedelic guitar sensibilities fit the album perfectly.

On tracks such as "Dysfunctional Superhero" and "Choda," Miller's guitar work accents and underscores the melodic drive of the songs. On more straightforward and potentially monotonous sludge rockers such as "Twenty-Inch Ride," "Girlfriendly" and "Waco, TX," the guitar prevents the songs from becoming cliché.

While bands such as Mud Honey and Soundgarden have resorted to paroding rock, Swivelneck has thankfully not taken the same route.

—Daniel J. Hurst

Sometimes you have to go over there to get a perspective on over here.

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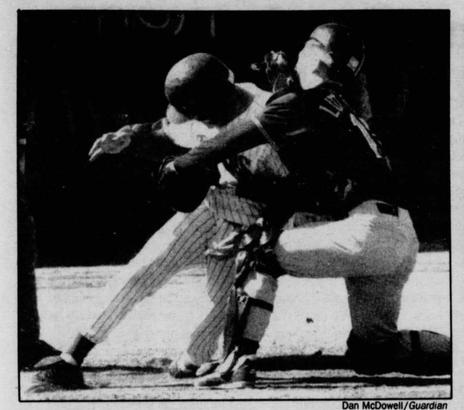


Dan McDowell/*Guardian*

Dan O'Brien and the rest of the Tritons bowled over Whittier.

BASEBALL:
Game against Point Loma under protest

Continued from page 16

League rules indicate that when a team is on offense, its current pitcher may only pinch hit or pinch run for the designated hitter.

Point Loma sent up its reliever, Jimmy Escamilla, to pinch hit for shortstop Terry Magnett. Yates notified the umpires of this violation of the rules.

After deliberating for several minutes, Yates asked that the umpires make a decision because Luhrsen's arm was beginning to tighten up from the cool temperatures.

The umpires allowed Escamilla to hit, and he singled. Yates then requested that the umpires call Escamilla out, but the umpires refused, and Yates filed the protest.

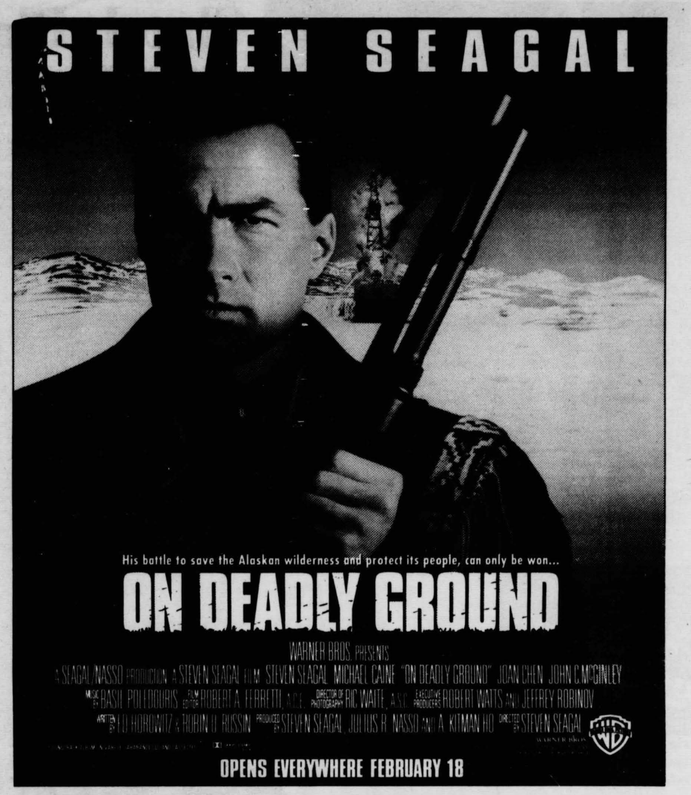
If Yates' protest is found to warrant a reversal of the umpires' decision, the teams will have to resume the game at Point Loma on a later date, with one out, nobody on base, and UCSD leading 6-5.

As it went, the game was played on, and Escamilla was sacrificed to second. Jason Huntley then singled him in to tie the game, and advanced to second base on an errant throw by Aguilar.

Yates brought in Steve Height to intentionally walk Greg Eidson, but he threw a wild pitch to clean-up hitter Brian Monreal, Height was forced to walk him as well. One out later, Guillermo Aviles ripped a drive down the left-field line to score Huntley and give the Crusaders a tentative 7-6 victory.

"I really think I'm right. If the umpire doesn't agree, we'll definitely take our case to the league officials," Yates said after examining his rulebook following the game.

UCSD's offensive problems were evidenced by the lack of production from the 1-4 hitters, who combined to go 0 for 16.



ADMANIA **Guardian Intell Advertising Memo (GIA Operative#166)**
Last weeks raid on APPAREL DESIGNER ZONE and HELL'S KITCHEN were both tactical successes. UCSD once again demonstrates its superior range of cultural diversity. This weeks (classified) targets: Unicurl (Pg.8), Miramar Car Wash (p. 14), Dragon House (p. 14), and La Jolla Tan (Pg.3) Good Luck.

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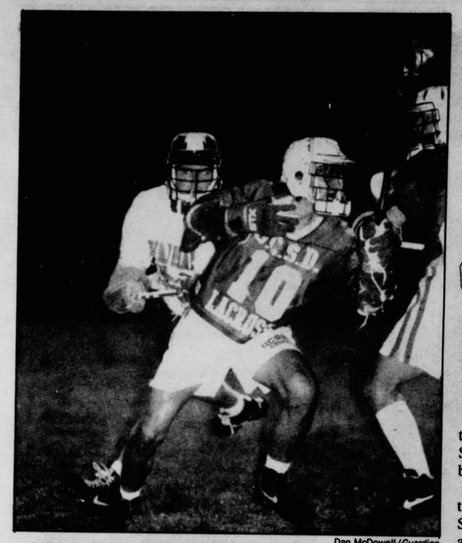

Dan McDowell/Guardian

UCSD collected two last-second wins vs. Chapman and SDSU.

Clutch Play Sparks UCSD

LAST-SECOND WINS: Timely goals help men's lacrosse beat Chapman, SDSU

By Ozark Le
Guardian Reporter

The UCSD men's lacrosse team started its season last weekend by coming from behind to defeat Chapman, 8-7, and San Diego State, 12-11, on dramatic, last-second goals.

The Tritons scored two goals in the final minute to beat Chapman on Friday. In their first win against San Diego State in five years, UCSD was down by four goals with four minutes left.

"We started off the season with two league wins," captain Mark Steele said. "[Which means that] we are that much closer to the playoffs. What better way to start the season?"

Despite leading Chapman 4-0 at half-time, the Tritons were down 7-6 before attack-man James Kappler scored to tie the game. With five seconds left, attack-man Dave Pakter (two goals, two assists) passed to mid-fielder Thaddeus Reynolds, who sent it in for the game-winning score.

"We thought we were going to roll over them," Steele said. "It was a relief that we won. We came out strong in the first quarter, but there was no follow-up."

The win against San Diego State was more rewarding. The Tritons were losing 6-1 at the half, but the Aztecs were forced to play most of the second half with one less man because of penalties, and the Tritons seized the opportunity.

UCSD's offense maintained control of the ball while an equally strong defense helped initiate the comeback.

"They had a lot of talented scorers, but we controlled them in the second half," Steele said. "They gave us a break and we took advantage of it."

As in the game against Chapman, the Tritons were down by one goal with one minute to play. And once again, with five seconds left, Pakter had control of the ball.

He could have passed it into the hot hands of Kappler (two goals) or Reynolds (four goals). Instead, he shot the ball himself and scored.

"We are an emotional team," Steele said. "We really wanted to beat this team."

Although the season is just two games old, the Tritons have already set their sights set on the Western Lacrosse League Conference championship.

"We are contenders," Steele said. "SDSU was a very talented team and we showed we could play with them."

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UCSD Loses Five-Game Heartbreaker to La Verne

SETBACK: In a rare chance to beat a Division III opponent, Tritons disappoint

By Dan Kraft
Staff Writer

If you talk the talk, you had better walk the walk. After the UCSD men's volleyball team lost to USC last weekend, Triton Head Coach Doug Dannevik said he felt like ther Tritons would beat Tuesday night's opponent and fellow Division III dweller, the University of La Verne.

So much for the value of one's word. UCSD (1-9) suffered a heartbreaking, five-set defeat at the hands of the Leopards, 16-17, 16-14, 13-15, 15-13, 15-10.

The Tritons turned in a solid performance in the first game, jumping to a 13-6 advantage.

La Verne stormed back to make a game of it, but UCSD ultimately pulled out the set by the slimmest of margins.

The Tritons and Leopards pounded kill after kill at one another during the second game before La Verne managed to pull away, scoring the final two points of the set to knot the match at a game apiece.

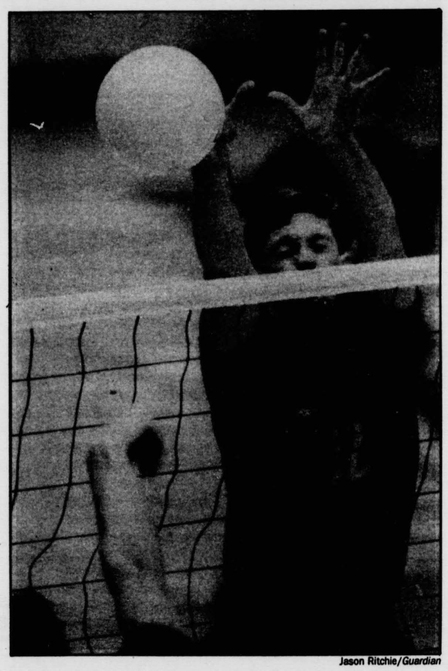
The third game was yet another virtual dead heat. UCSD emerged from a 13-all tie to gain the victory, seemingly taking control of the match at two games to one.

Unfortunately for UCSD, that glimpse of control was short-lived. The Tritons were unable to cage the Leopards, with La Verne clawing its way to a 12-11 lead.

The Leopards then rallied to take four of the next five points, tying the match at two games each.

"The fourth game was pivotal," Dannevik said. "We just were not able to put them away when we had the chance."

In the fifth game, where rally score is used so that teams do not have to be serving to earn a point, the Leopards gained an early lead of 6-3.



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Tom Black recorded a season-high 32 kills in loss to La Verne.

UCSD was unable to recover from the early deficit, with the fast-paced rally scoring resulting in the quickest game of the match. The Leopards never looked back, finishing off the set to take the match.

"La Verne played smart," Dannevik said. "They went to their big guy in the fifth game, and we didn't make the adjustment."

The "big guy" was senior middle blocker Trenton Parkin, who pasted the Tritons for 33 kills on the evening.

The Leopard's Matthew Helm also played a key role in the victory, crushing home 25 balls.

Junior Tom Black led the Tritons' counterattack, tallying a season-high 32 kills.

The two teams did battle for more than two hours and 40 minutes in all, a marathon by any standards.

Despite the loss, the Tritons did come away from the match having learned some valuable lessons.

"Our level of play was a lot higher than [against USC]," Dannevik said. "I like the way we played for the most part. It just seemed that we couldn't win the big points."

The Tritons next take on Long Beach State on Friday, Feb. 18. UCSD's next home match will take place on Saturday, Feb. 26 against crosstown rival San Diego State in the Main Gym.

UCSD Beats Irvine To Open Year

OVERMATCHED: Loc Nguyen leads San Diego to win in league-opener, 16-9

By Aron Miller
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD women's lacrosse team could be one of the best-kept secrets on campus.

What other team has been to the Final Four four years in a row? What other team is ranked fourth in its respective conference?

UCSD (1-0) began its fifth run toward a championship last Sunday, easily downing host UC Irvine, 16-9, in its first Southern Lacrosse Association match of the season.

"We expected to win," UCSD Head Coach Diane Whipple said. "[Irvine is] much better than last year, but we're still much more experienced than they are, especially in the coaching factor."

San Diego came out a little sluggish early on, letting Irvine establish a 5-4 lead after the first 10 minutes.

The home team's early successes did not last, though. Whipple noticed her squad's lack of focus and gave them a little pep talk.

"I told them to get their act together," Whipple said.

Needless to say, UCSD responded quickly, wasting no time regaining its momentum. San Diego scored eight straight goals to put the game out of reach.

All-American candidate Loc Nguyen led San Diego with five goals and two assists.

Jeannie Chuso also gave UCSD a lift, collecting three goals and assisting on four others.

UCSD is now ranked fourth in California, behind Stanford University, UC Davis and UC Santa Barbara.

The rankings are based on the performances of teams from the Northern Lacrosse Association, including Stanford and Davis, as well as San Diego's conference.

After finishing in fourth place overall for four straight years, Whipple reamains confident that her squad will step up to the highly-sought after next level.

"Our team is much better than last year, even though we lost two All-Americans. I think we have a very good chance to finish higher than fourth [this season]," Whipple said.

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ATTENTION BICYCLISTS! All California vehicle code sections do apply on campus. STOP at STOP signs. Know where you can and can not ride. Pick up your FREE copy of the rules and regulations at the Transportation Alternatives Office (MAAC 201) or the UCSD Police Department. **DON'T RECEIVE A CITATION!** (2/7-2/17)

ATTENTION SKATEBOARDERS! There is no skateboarding, rollerblading, or rollerskating on any of the campus roads or parking lots. This is enforced 24 hrs./day, 7 days/week. Know where you can and can not ride. Pick up your FREE copy of the rules and regulations at the Transportation Alternatives Office (MAAC 201) or the UCSD Police Department. **DON'T RECEIVE A CITATION.** (2/7-2/17)

LOOK! Every Monday, Roundtable Pizza will present the UCSD INTRAMURAL TEAM OF THE WEEK in the sports section of this fine rag. Also, henceforth, and in addition, each Thursday in the HIATUS (that's entertainment) section we will list the movies showing at UTC and La Jolla Village, ok? (2/7-2/17)

REVELLE SEMI-FORMAL! Feb. 26 @ Sheraton Grande Torrey Pines, 9p.m.-1a.m. UCSD Box Office for $9 tix. (2/10-2/24)

Ski Blitz '94! February 26 at Big Bear. Food, transport provided, $35 at information meeting 7:00 2/17 at OVL. Sponsored by TASC, contact 558-1013. (2/10-2/17)

All-campus lipsynch contest! Sponsored by ICRA. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 9p.m. Muir Cafeteria. Sign up any group or single: Call 558-8011 now. $100 for first place - all entrants get prizes! (2/14-2/17)

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION: STUDENT WORKS PAINTING is now hiring branch operators for the summer of '94. Earn up to $15,000 and get the business experience of a lifetime. Call 1-800-955-7557. Positions filling fast throughout California. (1/10-3/10)

Deli Help, sandwich makers, phone help, Gourmet Bagger, voted San Diego's #1 sandwich shop, lunch hours only, Monday-Friday, 10:30-2:00, $5/hour start, good environment, 7128 Miramar Rd. 689-2600. (2/17-2/22)

SKI RESORT JOBS. Up to $2,000+ in salary & benefits. Ski/Snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions (including summer). **Over 15,000 openings.** For more information call: (206) 634-0469 ext. V5976. (1/31-2/17)

Sales-marketing; full or part time. Sports and nutrition related. Excellent earning potential. Call Mike at 453-6029 for additional information. (1/10-3/10)

ATTENTION: foreign students from Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, Japan, and New Zealand. Excellent business opportunity in your country. For information call 453-6029. Ask for Mike. (1/10-3/10)

Engineers: Graduates and undergraduates. 24 hour career line. 310-358-6257. National Job Search. Exciting Opportunities. (1/24-3/3)

HAVASU: America's New Spring Break Hot Spot, Lake Havasu, AZ, is throwing America's largest party! Top-name Concerts, Comedians, and Celebrities. "The Lake Will Roar in '94!" CALL 1-800-4HAVASU. (1/27-2/17)

Sales. Executive Director – seeks individuals for sales/marketing. Environmental Health Co. Commission. Patrick. 587-0623. (2/3-2/17)

Foodservers needed for Mexican restaurant in Del Mar area which is changing to full service. Apply in person Los Cabos 12955 El Camino Real Ste. G-7 San Diego 92130 opposite entrance to Edwards Cinema in Del Mar Highlands Town Center. (2/3-2/21)

Wanna get paid to shop? 1-800-480-9444. (2/10-2/21)

FUN SUMMER JOB. Needed youth camp counselors, skiboat drivers, sailing and surfing instructors. Hiring now, apply in person at Mission Bay Sportcenter, 1010 Santa Clara Place, 488-1004. (2/7-4/14)

$STUDENTS$ Are you 18 or older? Wanna earn $500-$5000/month PT/FT. Available immed. new to San Diego. Needs you 453-1585. (2/10-3/7)

ENVIRONMENTAL CAREERS. GreenCorps, a national environmental field school is hiring full-time paid staff to organize environmental campaigns with country's leading environmentalists. Interviews at Career Services Center 2/22. Call (310) 397-5270 ext. 330. (2/14-2/21)

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Spanish speaker needed to edit on-line dictionaries for machine translation software. F/T, P/T available. Excellent knowledge of Spanish and English required, PC computer skills essential. Please send resumé to: MicroTac Software, 4655 Cass Street, Suite 214, San Diego, CA 92109. (2/14-2/17)

Buzz Network Advertising seeks motivated people to work in advertising sales for internship credit and/or commission. No experience needed - just a positive attitude & some knowledge of San Diego life & culture. Call 234-2822. (2/14-2/17)

Wanted: Tutor, math/physics, graduate level, for highly gifted 11-year-old $10/hr 459-0029. (2/14-2/24)

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AA Cruise & Travel employment guide. Earn big $$$ + travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry! Busy spring/summer seasons approaching. Free travel club membership! Call (919) 929-4398. (2/17-4/11)

CLERICAL Stock Brokerage company is looking for a temporary data entry employee (50wpm), and part time permanent employees to file and make packets. Flexible hours! Call Saundra 587-3489. (2/14-2/17)

Wanted: Student do patio gardening 4 hours weekly. $30. 450-9317. (2/17-2/22)

Delivery drivers, Gourmet Bagger, voted San Diego's #1 sandwich shop, lunch only, 11-2, Monday-Friday. Must have car and insurance, limited area, excellent money. 7128 Miramar Rd. 689-2600. (2/17-2/22)

Babysitter needed. Mon. and/or Tues. All day. Hours varied. Ref. Terrie, 792-6582. (2/17-2/22)

TUTORS WANTED: Seeking intelligent, punctual and polite, JR + SR level tutors in Science and Math for high-school students. for flexible $10 hours phone: Guru 550-0653. (2/17)

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For sale. Comfortable sofa with matching glass top table. $200. Coffee table $50. Call 457-3037. (2/3-2/28)

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Renaissance: Roommate wanted to share master bedroom Washer/dryer; gated parking, gym, pool, fireplace. $310 + 1/3 utilities + deposit. Call Diane 597-0927 or Kristy 535-1711. (2/3-2/28)

Roommates Wanted: Nice 3 bdr. house in West Clairemont, 5 min. to UCSD, available April 1 $350, first & last, no deposit, 1/3 utilities. Call Frank 272-0818. (2/7-2/22)

Room in PB in appt. with 2 young professionals. Available March 1, 1994. $385/mo. John 483-0351. (2/10-2/24)

Two people to share huge master in Villas of Renaissance. Furnished except room, washer/dryer, fireplace, jacuzzi. Available 3/17 begin paying 4/1. Rent negotiable. Contact Jami or Tara 587-8946. (2/10-2/24)

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Roommate wanted ASAP. Own room and bath in townhouse near UTC/Vons area. $325/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Paula at 453-5354. (2/10-2/21)

Room available in large house near Governor. Own room, share bath. M/F non-smoker. $345 + 1/5 utilities. Available now thru June 16. Call Alec, 558-6969. (2/14-2/17)

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ROOMMATE WANTED. House in Windansea. Own room. 4 blocks to beach. Avail. 3/1. Call 551-8784. (2/14-2/17)

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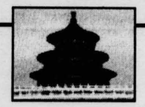

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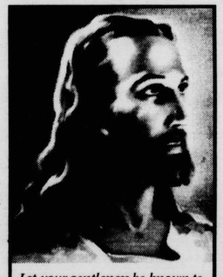

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- Philippians 4:5

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Photo courtesy of Cady/Moede

Ian Bettinger (first), Dave Edwards (second) and Adam Livingston (fourth) led UCSD at Long Beach.

UCSD Impressive at CSULB

OPENER: San Diego surprises Long Beach State, UCLA in first meet of season

By Dan Sweeney
Staff Writer

Looking to initiate their ride for a national title on a high note, the UCSD cycling team headed to CSU Long Beach last weekend for its first competition of the season. Bursting with both talent and experience, UC San Diego raced to impressive performances in the two-day event, capturing first-place team honors both days.

CYCLING

UCSD's team score of 242 overwhelmed the rest of the field, which included the usual powerhouses of CSULB and UCLA. Long Beach finished a distant second with 168 and UCLA was third with 147.

"Our margin of victory and teamwork were unprecedented for this early in the season," team president Joe Nelesen said.

The UCSD "A" team consisted mostly of riders that raced at the "D" level last year. What a difference a year makes.

Adam Livingston and Dave Edwards finished first and second, respectively, lapping the field on the mile course.

On Sunday, Ian Bettinger notched first place, while Livingston captured second.

Sterling performances were common for San Diego throughout the weekend. Jesse Rosen had a career weekend at the "C" level, finishing first both days.

"D" rider Eric Leute also looked good, scorching the field on Sunday to tally a convincing victory.

The women matched their male teammates with a superb ride-race outing of their own.

Rachel Tobin, competing in her first-ever "A" race, notched a second-place finish on Saturday. Teammate Rachel Kay, in only her second competition, snagged third-place on Sunday.

UCSD Takes 10th

SAILING: San Diego unimpressive at Marina Del Rey

By Tedd Ladd
Guardian Reporter

Midway through his race last weekend, UCSD sailing team co-captain Josh Feldman saw something he never likes to see. The bottom of the harbor.

SAILING

"There were some tricky wind shifts which involved timed tacking," sailor Marianne Hawkins said. "Josh's boat just capsized."

The Marina Del Ray South Series III and IV Regatta also got off to a bumpy start when UCLA host officials started 10 seconds too early and had to call all the boats back.

Despite overturned boats and false starts, the UCSD sailors finished 10th among 18 schools.

"We were about mid-fleet overall," Hawkins said. "But at least we beat out San Diego State."

Hawkins and Greg Korn boosted the team with several seventh- and eighth-place finishes.

The UCSD squad performed admirably despite the heavy conditions, often keeping an eye on the water for sudden changes in wind direction.

San Diego sailed without its top weapon, Olympic champion Giselle Camet. She will return when UCSD hosts the South Series V and VI races next weekend.

"By hosting, we're familiar with all the conditions," Hawkins said. "Plus, we have an advantage in the lighter winds."

After the Series V and VI Regatta, the UCSD Sailing Team hopes to qualify for the Pacific Coast Championships held later this year.

Skiers Dominate Mammoth

PRE-REGIONALS: UCSD sits in top five overall

By Travis Bone
Guardian Reporter

When the UCSD ski team members arrived at the Mammoth Mountain Lodge last Thursday night, a fresh layer of new powder greeted them for Saturday's Southern California Ski Conference meet. Needless to say, San Diego took full advantage of the conditions.

The UCSD women began the first set of races with the Slalom and finished in third place overall. Soraya Haeri led San Diego, followed by Charlee McCullough.

The men took to the Slalom course next, and thanks to Stephan Mueller, who finished third, the men also captured third place. Teammates Kevin Bates was close behind, along with J.T. Reedy.

In the Giant Slalom, Mueller again led the UCSD men with a third-place finish, while Bates and Reedy ended up among the top 15 placers. Their efforts gave San Diego a fourth-place in the event.

"We're doing very well so far and we've got a great team this year," team member Stacy Mullins said. "We're looking forward to regionals."

Rugby Runs Over Bakersfield Roadrunners

EASY WIN: UCSD scores 43 straight points to run away from Bakersfield, 50-7

By Jeremy Malamed
Guardian Reporter

Every sporting team can use an easy win from time to time. Even the toughest of squads can get physically and mentally bogged down after a string of nail-biters.

Coming off of a pair of tough contests during the last two weeks, an easy win is exactly what the UCSD rugby team received when it waltzed up to Cal State Bakersfield and stomped all over the host Roadrunners, 50-7.

UCSD (2-1) played a bit sloppy in the first half, managing to accumulate only a 7-0 edge at the intermission.

Early in the second half, CSU Bakersfield sent visiting San Diego a wake-up call, scoring a try to even the match at 7-7.

But that was all it took for UCSD's offense to kick into high gear as San Diego rolled up 43 unanswered points en route to their second win in league play.

"We basically dominated them completely in every aspect of the game," Devon Shea said, who scored one of UCSD's tries in their second half run.

Junior Tim Gifford once again fueled the San Diego offensive arsenal, leading all scorers with two tries.

Forwards Mark Bazzet and John Merz each contributed a try in the match.

Rookie Paul Walker also played well for UCSD, sparking the team with several great runs.

SVEN: The lame should be recognized

Continued from page 16

man out! He needs one more point and he sits him on the pine! Now the Lakers travel to Phoenix, where Worthy will no doubt score his point in front of an unappreciative Suns crowd. Well done, Randy.

The Mark Eaton Wasted-Use-Of-Space Award — It is rare that an entire team is honored for an individual award, but these guys must be given due recognition. No, not the Dallas Mavericks. The winner is that prideless group from Minnesota, the Timberwolves. Unenviably, they have lost to the pitiful Mavericks four times this season. Dallas has only won six games all year. Wow.

Magic Johnson recently said that the NBA is getting worse, that there's not the same level of talent as when he use to play. Who cares? If there wasn't bad, we wouldn't be able to appreciate good. All hail the 12th man!

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— The entry with the most correct answers, as determined by judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz answers are printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine a winner. A maximum of 15 correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

— The grand prize winner will receive a free dinner for two at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria. Runners-up will receive a free pitcher of Anstel Light beer, or soda, at BJ's, located in La Jolla Village Square. A list of all winners will be posted at BJ's each week and winners need to show identification to claim prizes.

— UCSD students, staff and faculty are eligible to enter, except for *Guardian* staff members and employees of BJ's Chicago Pizzeria.

— Only one entry per person. No mass produced entries will be accepted. Entries must be at the *Guardian* office by noon Wednesday.

— Prizes must be claimed within two weeks of winner's posting, after which the prize is forfeited.

This Week's Questions:

1. Who is the only American to win a medal in cross-country skiing?
2. What NBA player recently turned down a nine-year, $90 million contract?
3. Which three San Diego Padres have won baseball's Cy Young award?
4. Who was this year's NBA All-Star game MVP?
5. What man became the first Olympian ever to win two consecutive medals in men's single luge?
6. Which ACC team swept this year's season series against Duke?
7. What is the mascot of the University of Richmond basketball team?
8. Who is the winningest coach in NHL history?
9. Before Tommy Moe, who was the last American to win an Olympic gold medal in the downhill?
10. What UCSD baseball player's grand slam catapulted the Tritons to a win over Whittier College this year?

Last Week's Answers:

■ **1.** Who was the MVP of this year's Pro Bowl? **Andre Rison**
■ **2.** What country did the United States defeat in 1980 to win the gold medal in hockey? **Finland**
■ **3.** Where were the 1968 Winter Olympics held? **Grenoble, France**
■ **4.** Who are the starting guards for the Eastern conference in the NBA All-Star game? **B.J. Armstrong & Kenny Anderson**
■ **5.** What aged PGA golfer triumphed in last week's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am? **Johnny Miller**
■ **6.** Where is the new spring training home of the San Diego Padres? **Peoria, AZ**
■ **7.** What Norris Trophy winner was a member of the U.S. Olympic hockey team? **Chris Chelios**
■ **8.** Who is the defending champion in the NBA Slam Dunk contest? **Harold Miner**
■ **9.** What boxer recently handed Julio Cesar Chavez his first defeat? **Frankie Randall**
■ **10.** Who leads the UCSD men's volleyball team in kills so far this season? **Steve Kremser**

This Week's Winners:

■ **Grand Prize**
Isaac Sun, Sr., Cognitive Science
■ **Runners-Up**
Samuel Chu, Sr., Molecular Bio.
Zander Collier III, Sr., Economics
Vadim Fanous, Sr., Chem./Biochem.
David Footlick, Sr., Poli. Sci.,
Matt Ringer, Sr., Chem. Eng.
Ed Wagner, Sr., Economics
Greg Zolotar, Sr., Sociology

Tritons Finish Second at Tourney

GOLF: UCSD strong at San Bernardino despite competing without top two players

By Aron Miller
Associate Sports Editor

A team competing without its top two players usually has a tough time finding a way to win. Just ask the UCSD golf team.

The Tritons took part in the Cal State San Bernardino Tournament at El Rancho Verde Country Club Monday without their two best performers, freshman Mike Hartford and number-two man Tom Black, both of whom were forced to stay on campus to take midterms. Nevertheless, UCSD managed to finish a surprising second in the tourney behind the host Coyotes.

Both Hartford and Black were told by their Political Science professor that if they didn't take the midterm, they would fail the class.

"[UCSD is in] Division III, where academics come first," UCSD Head Coach Mike Wydra said. "Unfortunately, it may have cost us the match."

Dale Abraham paced the Tritons, shooting a career-best one-under-par 71, which included nine birdies, and was good enough for third place.

Number-five man Alex Behrend shot an impressive 72, including four birdies and an eagle, giving him fourth place overall.

Brian Walter finished third for UCSD with a 76 and was followed by Brock Shafer, Rob Brannen and Steve Lynn, who shot 78, 79 and 80, respectively.

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SPORTS

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Bow Down To the End Of the Bench

The NBA All-Star game has come and gone, and with it the first half of the 1993-94 year.

Scottie Pippen captured the MVP honors, and really good players dunked and passed behind their backs and made shots from far away. Nothing we haven't seen before.

But about the lame guys? The guys who went fishing or bowling or sat on the couch cursing their fellow players?

In honor of the Sven Naters, Greg Kites and Tree Rollins of the world, here are the mid-season NBA accolades for the not-so-recognized.

The Paul Mokeski Big, Slow, White Guy Award — In this day and age, the clumsy white man has practically become an endangered species. Oh for the days of Chuck Nevitt jumping up and down at the end of the Laker bench, showing off his numerous championship rings.

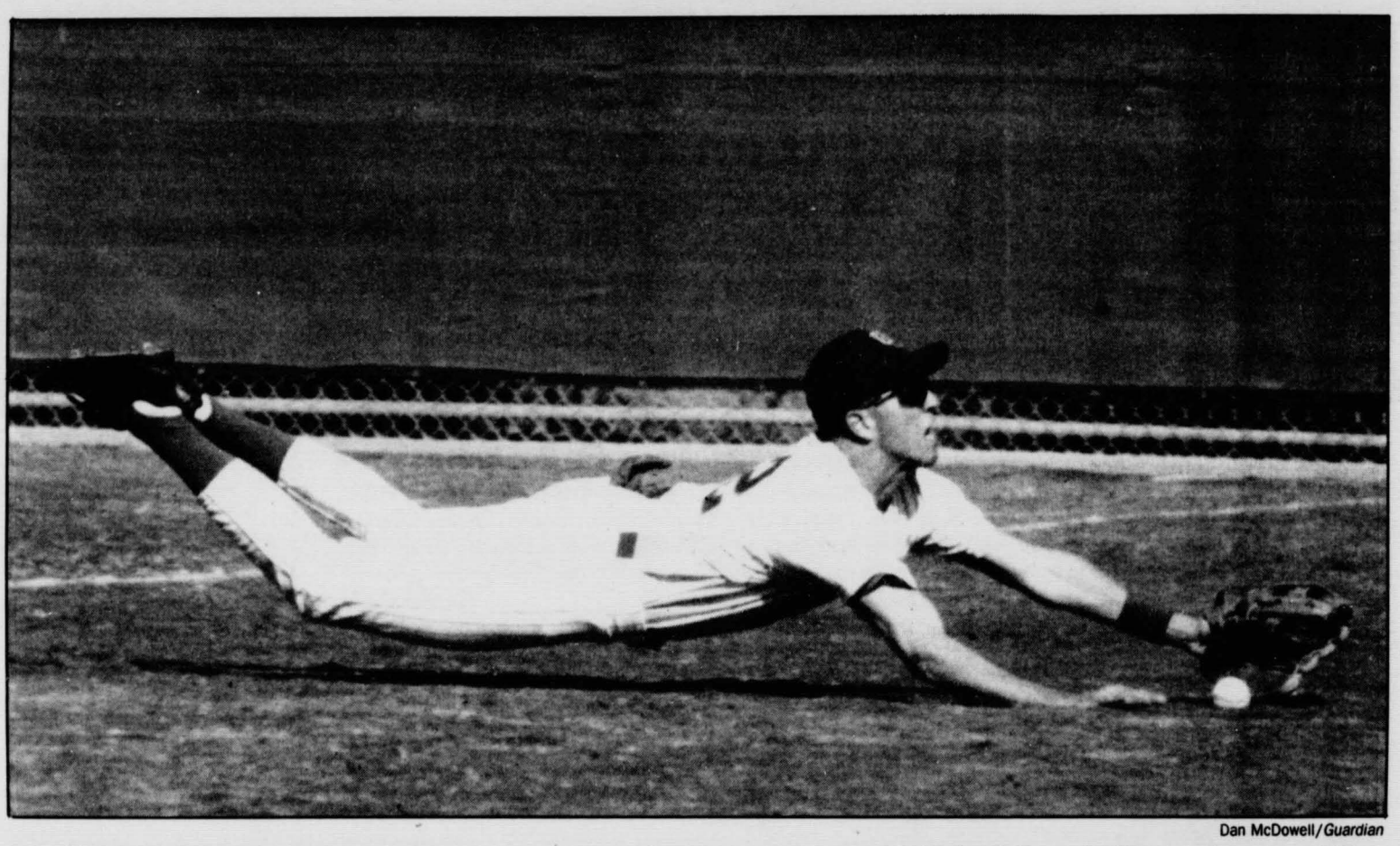
A few beauties do remain, though. The winner, in a word — goof. His name is Gheorge Muresan, he's 7'7" tall, weighs a lot and is a goof. Big? Slow? White? He's your man.

The Gene Shue Coach-With-The-Least-Amount-Of-Brains Award — They say that college ball is a coach's game, while the NBA is where the players take over. While icons like Pat Riley, Don Nelson and Lenny Wilkens disprove that theory, wannabies like Randy Pfund make one wonder.

Sure, the Laker roster is packed with players who still wear diapers and whine about playing time and the like, but Pfund would have found a way to screw things up for the Dream Team. "Gee, maybe we should have started that George Lynch guy earlier. And maybe I should design an offense. And, oh, maybe I'm just kinda dumb."

Not only that, but Pfund lacks class. Take two nights ago. James Worthy needs one more measly point to reach the 16,000-point plateau. The Lakers are down by 10 with two minutes left and the only thing the Forum crowd is waiting around to see is if Worthy gets the bucket. What does Pfund do? He takes the m

See **SVEN**, Page 14



Dan McDowell/*Guardian*

Right fielder Bobby Arban stretches out for an attempt at a miraculous catch against Whittier College. UCSD won the game, 15-5.

Sixth Inning A Charm For UCSD

RUNAWAY: Tritons explode for 10-run sixth inning against Whittier College; Point Loma game under protest

By Jeff Praught
Staff Writer

What a difference a day makes for UCSD's baseball team. One day they are crushing Whittier, 15-5, while the next day they lose a heart-breaking 7-6 game at Point Loma in a game played under protest.

UCSD took an early lead on Tuesday against the Division III Whittier Poets, scoring a pair of runs in the first.

Second baseman Eric Quandt, who makes a habit of getting on base to start ballgames, did it again when he worked a walk off of Whittier starter Brandon Boettner (0-2) to open the first. After Quandt stole second, Chris Miyake chopped an RBI-single up the middle, extending his school-record hitting streak to 21 games. He would later score on catcher Al DelFavero's sacrifice fly.

The game, however, wasn't decided until the bottom of the sixth when the Tritons, leading 3-0, tagged the Poet pitching staff for 10 runs on 10 hits.

DelFavero and Dan O'Brien started the assault with base hits off reliever Tim Willeford. With one out and two on, Bobby Arban blooped a single into centerfield, scoring DelFavero. Armando Sanchez and Jason Aguilar both followed with run-scoring singles to boost the lead to 6-0.

One out later, Miyake reached on a walk to load the bases. Craig Birk, UCSD's powerful, left-handed designated hitter, put the game out of reach with a monstrous grand slam blast down the right field line. DelFavero, O'Brien, Ricky Ramirez and Bobby Arban added run-scoring hits, giving UCSD a comfortable 13-0 lead.

Starter Ryan Flanagan was nearly flawless, pitching six innings of two-hit ball. The only trouble he faced came in the third, when he worked his way out of a two-on, one-out jam. Theo Robins, Ben Mangan and Andrew deGrasse worked the final three innings to preserve the Tritons' 15-5 victory.

"Once we get an early lead like that, you can just cruise the rest of the way, and make them hit the ball," Flanagan said.

Hitting the ball turned out to be a tough task for UCSD when it faced Point Loma on Wednesday.

Point Loma jumped out to an early lead when they scored one run in the second and two more in the fourth off starter Mark Hartmann, all unearned.

UCSD tied the game in the fifth when Ramirez belted a two-run home run and Aguilar added a sacrifice fly.

The Tritons scored three more in the seventh off starter Rob DePerro. Buu Aaron knocked in two runs with a double, and later scored on a wild pitch, giving UCSD a 6-3 lead and knocking DePerro out of the game.

Hartmann was relieved after six innings by Kurt Luhrsen (1-1), who gave up single runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

But in the bottom of the ninth a controversial line-up change brought the game's final outcome into dispute.

See **BASEBALL**, Page 9

Baseball BoxScores

February 15

Team	R	H	E
UCSD	15	17	3
Whittier	5	8	0

•UCSD's Top 3

Pos	Name	AB	H	R	RBI
DH	Craig Birk	4	1	1	4
RF	Bobby Arban	5	3	1	3
SS	Chris Miyake	3	2	2	1

•Pitching

Name	IP	ER	R	H	K	BB
Ryan Flanagan	6	0	0	2	5	2
Theo Robins	1	0	2	2	0	0
Ben Mangan	1	3	3	3	0	2
Andrew deGrasse	1	0	0	2	2	1

February 16

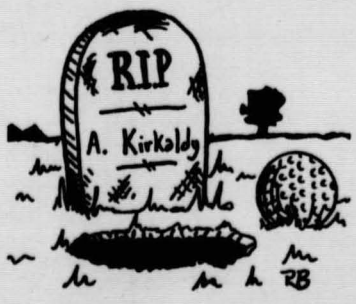
Team	R	H	E
UCSD	6	5	3
Point Loma	7	10	1

* Game played under protest

THE WEEK AHEAD

Men's Basketball:
Fri., Feb. 18, at UC Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 19, at Bethany College, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball:
Fri., Feb. 18, at Occidental College, 7:30 p.m.
Softball:
Fri.-Sun., Feb. 18-20, CSU San Bernardino Tournament,
Swimming and Diving:
Today-Sun., Feb. 17-20, PCSCs at Las Vegas
Men's Volleyball:
Fri., Feb. 18, at Cal State Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

JOKES, QUOTES AND ANDECDOTES



In 1889, Andrew Kirkaldy could have killed himself during the British Open.

On the 14th hole of the prestigious tournament, Kirkaldy had a one inch putt to tap in. He whiffed it, setting a record for missing the shortest putt in golf history. He ended up losing the tournament by one stroke.

After his one-handed stab failed to touch the ball, Kirkaldy felt like digging his own grave.

"If the hole were big enough, I'd bury myself in it," the golfer exclaimed.