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After five years of severe drought conditions, one would have thought that San Diego city officials would have gotten the clue. A desperate situation requires desperate measures. Today, yellow toilets and brown lawns. Tomorrow, desalination and zero growth/PAGE 4

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Price Center Flooded by Torrential Spring Rains

By Mary Betty Heard
Associate News Editor

Students weren't the only ones swamped during finals week. Due to heavy rains, the Price Center began flooding early on the morning of March 19, causing thousands of dollars worth of damage to both the Price Center bookstore and theater.

Problems arose when water streamed down from two sources into the Price Center, clogging drains and seeping under doors.

According to Principle Custodial Supervisor Mary Ann Mason, water from one of the dirt hills in the Central Library construction area did not drain properly and flowed down into the back entrance of the theater.

"It was heartbreaking," she said, referring to the damage to the theater.

While Mason could not estimate the exact cost of damage to the theater, she did say that a tremendous amount of work went into cleaning the mess. The Stanley Steamer car-

pet cleaning service was used for much of the work.

According to Mason, other sources of flooding included the hills near Mandeville Center and the Student Health Services building. Water from both areas flowed onto the Price Center second floor walk and down the stairs into the plaza.

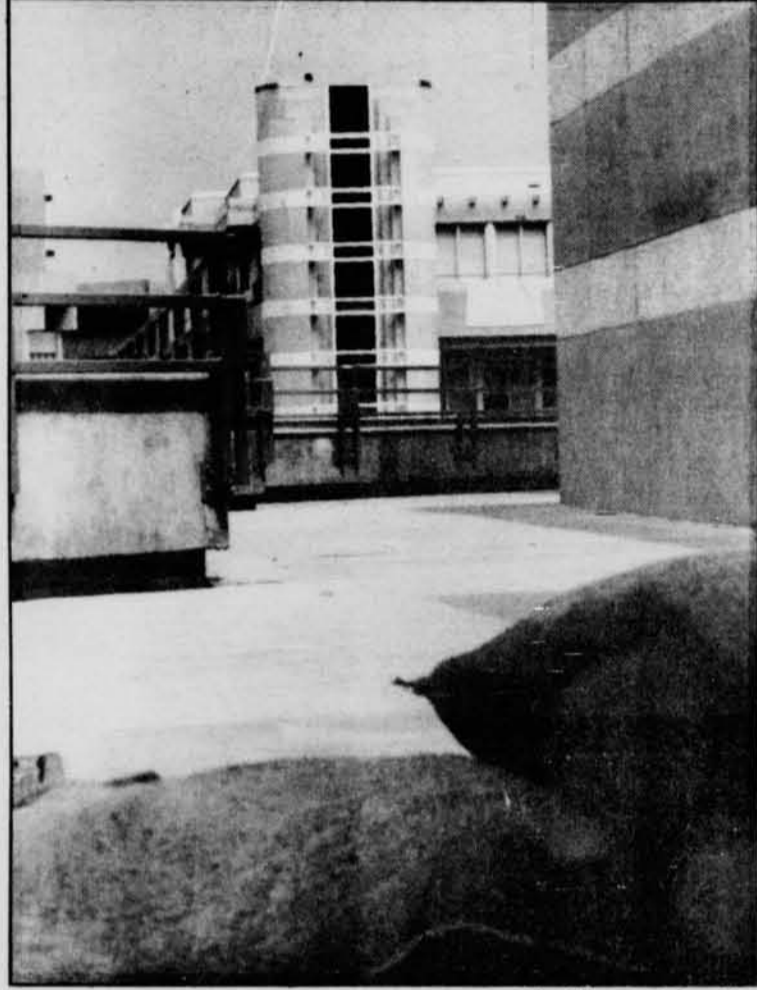
The drains in the plaza clogged quickly with debris from the eucalyptus grove.

"It came down too fast for the drain. [It] filled up with mud and debris," Mason said.

Don Moon, assistant bookstore director, said that he was notified of the flooding at about 3:30 a.m. on March 19.

According to Moon, the sidewalk on the second floor landing of the Price Center turned into a river that seeped under the bookstore's front door, filling most of the clothing section with water and mud.

The water then leaked through the concrete floor to the first floor. See FLOODING, Page 7



Alex Klyusner/Guardian
Heavy rain during finals week and spring break prompted the erection of barriers and sandbags around the Price Center.

Chodorow Withdraws From U. of Arizona Presidential Race

UCSD dean of Arts and Humanities was one of five in the running for position

By Phil Gruen
Senior Staff Writer

With the selection of the new president of the University of Arizona at Tuscon set to be determined today by the Arizona Board of Regents, UCSD's Dean of Arts and Humanities Stanley Chodorow has decided he no longer wants to be considered for the post.

Chodorow, who also holds the position of associate vice chancellor of academic planning at UCSD, explained that the decision to withdraw from the race belonged to both he and his wife Peggy, and came after an all-day interview on Wednesday. Chodorow explained that during the day — and part of the night — he was questioned by many

different members of the university community, including students, administrators, members of the athletic department, and the regents.

"It was a matter of learning enough so that you can make your mind up," Chodorow said of the questioning he and Peggy sat through. "The [University of Arizona] is a strong campus, a very good university.... But [the presidency] would have changed our personal lives in a way that we found unacceptable, so we dropped out."

Chodorow indicated that a primary concern for his decision focused on the prominence of a president at a major university in the state of Arizona, and how it could trickle down and affect a far more impor-

tant concern: his marriage.

"My marriage is more important to me than any old job... [Peggy] was not going to become Mrs. President," he said. Chodorow added that if he had been chosen, he would have been "one of the most prominent figures in the state... I was going to have to be out four nights a week, at least. I'm not a socialite."

Chodorow also stressed that Peggy — a real estate agent in the San Diego area — felt that the market in Tuscon was not up to her standards, and that that played as much a part in the decision as anything else. He did not, however, deny that the interview process was an enriching experience, nor did he downplay the opportunity to affect



Guardian File Photo
Stanley Chodorow
educational change on a grand scale. "Arizona is where California was in the '50s," he said, pointing out See CHODOROW, Page 3

Number of Sites for 10th UC Campus Narrowed to Three

By Jason Snell
News Editor

Despite state financial difficulties and UC budget woes, the UC Board of Regents has continued planning for a tenth campus, and narrowed the list of possible sites to three.

The regents approved a recommendation from UC President David Gardner to concentrate site evaluation activities on three areas in the San Joaquin Valley — the Lake Yosemite site, six miles northeast of Merced; the Table Mountain site, 12 miles north of downtown Fresno in Madera County; and the Academy site in Fresno County, 10 miles east of Clovis.

"It has become clear to us that any of these three candidates will successfully serve the needs of the Central Valley and the university," Gardner said. "We look forward to continuing our work, not only with these supportive communities, but with those whose sites will not be advanced for further study."

The narrowing of the selection process eliminated five other prospective sites for the new campus. Those sites were Mape's Ranch in Stanislaus County, just west of Modesto; Don Pedro in Tuolumne County, 40 miles east of Modesto; Watts Valley and Trimmer Springs, both in Fresno County about 25 miles east of downtown Fresno; and See CAMPUS, Page 6

THE THREE 10TH CAMPUS SITE FINALISTS

■ The UC Regents approved the narrowing of possible sites for the 10th UC campus to three sites near Merced, Fresno, and Clovis.

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THE CALIFORNIA DROUGHT

Water, Water Everywhere?

Five years into a major drought, faced with the nearly eminent possibility of mandatory water rationing, brown lawns, yellow toilets, and grey water, one would think that the city government of San Diego would have realized by now that the water situation is really serious. For the last four years, politicians across the state — especially in parched cities like Santa Barbara — have come to realize that their prayers for drought relief will not be answered. These are desperate times, and, for lack of better preparation, the people of California must now pay the price for their excessive water use.

San Diego is the last major city in California to acknowledge the inevitability of severe water restrictions. Mayor Maureen O'Connor and the city council have been reluctant to impose water cutbacks on city residents for months. Even after the Metropolitan Water District (MWD), which serves most of Southern California (including Los Angeles and San Diego), announced that it would be cutting its water deliveries to San Diego County by 50 percent, city officials were still unwilling to impose rationing. It was the County Board of Supervisors which had the courage to step in and acknowledge the gravity of the situation, imposing extremely severe regulations on water use two weeks ago.

The recent storms and the massive rainfall which accompanied them are perfect examples of the mayor's blindness to the realities of California's water crisis. After the rain stopped falling, the mayor essentially declared San Diego's water woes to be over. The mayor apparently believed that two days of heavy rainfall could solve a five-year problem. If nothing else, common sense dictates otherwise.

While the storm did in fact bring above average rainfall, and raised the water levels in several of the state's and county's pitifully low reservoirs, the storm was not the godsend many people have tried to make it out to be. Most of the reservoirs are still far below capacity. Others are overflowing with water that is simply going to waste. The Colorado River is swelling with water that the neither the MWD nor the San Diego County Water Authority has the means to harness. The MWD has begun re-evaluating its assessment of a 50 percent water cutback to its customers, but it will probably only amend that assessment to 30 percent. Any way you slice it, the problem is still with us.

O'Connor's rash judgement is particularly surprising, considering the fact that San Diego receives 90 percent of its water from the MWD. If 50, or possibly 30 percent of that water is cut, from where does the mayor expect to compensate for that loss? Certainly not from the half-full reservoirs around the city.

Clearly, O'Connor does not want to be remembered by voters as the mayor who made the city's toilets yellow. But that image, as unpleasant as it is, will be something San Diegans will have to get used to. The days of voluntary conservation are past. They were over last summer, but nobody wanted to admit it. The question is no longer one of the severity of the crisis, but rather how to manage the crisis before it gets worse.

The city has denied its water problem for five years. Now it is time to consider that this problem may only get worse before it gets better. The drought could last for six, seven, or eight years. Or maybe longer. If that is the case, the city will have to grapple with solutions far more courageous, albeit more painful economically, than the restrictions we are likely to face beginning April 15. For one, the city and county both will have to seriously consider imposing zero-growth initiatives and put a stop to further development. Santa Barbara and other coastal cities have had such regulations in effect for some years now.

There is some hope. San Diego should be praised for participating in the development of a desalination plant to be built in Baja California in conjunction with Mexico. While the desalination of seawater is extremely expensive, this city has the resources to afford it on a large scale if worse comes to worse. Planners say that the plant will produce five million gallons of water per day, and should be on-line in five years. In the mean time, local research institutions (such as UCSD) should look into ways of making desalination technology more feasible economically. If this drought continues, what seems impractical or infeasible today may be the only answer tomorrow.

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COMMENTARY

Building Democracy From Chaos

■ The recent free elections in El Salvador provide hope for a peaceful end to a decade of bloody civil war

With communism on the decline in most of the world, and the emergence of democracy and free elections, the troubled nation of El Salvador may soon see an end to its 11-year civil war. Having just completed elections of its own, there is a new optimism for peace in the war-torn Central American nation. Unfortunately for El Salvador, its strategic importance to the United States during the cold war put it on a chaotic and violent roller coaster, starting with the misguided policies of Jimmy Carter and ending with George Bush.



RECOIL/ZACHARY BERWA

In the 1970's, Carter's "ivory tower" approach to Latin American politics turned out to be quite impractical. The Carter policy of terminating aid and diplomatic relationships with any Latin American country that showed even a hint of human rights violations played right into the hands of the Soviet Union and Cuba. Soviet and Cuban-backed communist insurgencies were able to flourish during the Carter years.

The human rights situation never changed in Latin America. Without military or economic support, our pro-democracy allies began to wither. The Council for Inter-American Security noted in 1979 that, "Cuban aid to left-wing movements in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala has in the last two years turned Central America into an area of great instability..."

Carter's human rights policy was ultimately the center of great controversy. Some critics say it resulted in the collapse of Somoza's government in Nicaragua and was a contributing factor in the decline of American power and prestige at the time. In retrospect, it appears as though the Carter administration was cutting off America's nose to spite its face.

Ronald Reagan's approach to Latin America, based upon a strategy designed by Richard Nixon, was a 180 degree turn from that of his predecessor. Nixon, in his book *The Real War*, suggests three reasons why Central America was of paramount importance to the Soviets. First, Central America was a region laden with natural resources — resources

which Russia would greatly benefit from if strong trade could be established. Second, Central America's population by the end of the century was projected to be greater than that of the United States and Western Europe combined. Lastly, and most frightening, was the strategic location of Latin America.

Central America is considered the "slim waist" of the western hemisphere. Consequently, Soviet client regimes could pose a great risk to Venezuela and Mexico, the two largest oil producers in Latin America. Had the Soviet-backed movements been allowed to prosper, Latin America would eventually have become extremely unstable. It should also be remembered that in addition to being home to the Panama Canal, Central America was dangerously close to the U.S. In fact, Nixon astutely refers to this area as America's "soft underbelly." Considering these points, Reagan knew that he must put an end to the Soviet threat in Latin America.

Reagan had hoped that a secure and peaceful democracy in the region would prove to be beneficial for all but the Soviets and Cuba. With this in mind, the U.S. government re-established diplomatic relations with El Salvador.

While Russia, Cuba, and the Sandinistas backed El Salvador's communist rebels, we aided the Salvadoran government. Even though the government held elections, few came out to vote. This was mainly attributed to the rebels' insistence that the peasants, who were generally apathetic anyway, do not vote. By keeping voter turnout low, the rebels hoped to delegitimize the government. For them, it was communism or nothing.

During the long period of fighting that ensued, there often emerged stories of human rights violations being committed by both sides. In dealing with the human rights violations by the government, the U.S. options were limited. Either we could continue to help El Salvador and its struggle for survival, or withdraw support. This, in turn, would have left the government helpless and would have certainly brought about a victory for the Soviet-backed insurgents.

Sadly, in 1989, six Jesuit priests were killed by El Salvadoran troops. As a result of this brutality, Congress decided to withhold half of the \$42.5 million in aid due. Strapped for military supplies, El Salvador continued its struggle against the rebels.

The war continued with sporadic and nebulous See EL SALVADOR, Page 5

EL SALVADOR: Peace, democracy on the horizon

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elections behind them, peace may be on the horizon for El Salvador. Indeed, last month's elections indicated waning support for the leftist coalition, leaving them with only 12 percent of the vote nationwide and 20 percent in the capital. Fortunately, the commander of the main rebel group, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, has agreed to discard communism as well as the goal of one-party rule. Now the rebels claim they are willing to participate in the competitive and

free electoral process of El Salvador. Though the insurgents' recent policy shift was primarily motivated by the fact that the Soviets, Cuba, and Nicaragua can no longer be counted on for support, I hope the FMLN is earnest in their desire for peace. The Salvadoran civil war which has left 73,000 dead must come to an end. In the past, the rebels have promised peace only to return to fighting. This time let us hope their promise is genuine.

Events took another turn when on Jan. 2 of this year, Salvadoran rebels executed three U.S. servicemen. As a result, President Bush agreed to restore full military aid if the rebels did not agree to comply with the United Nations' proposed peace initiative.

With the U.N. peace proposal on the table and the recent free

free electoral process of El Salvador.

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QUOTABLES

"I have learned that one of the most important rules in politics is poise — which means looking like an owl after you have behaved like a jackass."
—Ronald Reagan

"Do not let spacious plans for a new world divert your energies from saving what is left of the old."
—Winston Churchill

"It's a bit embarrassing to have been concerned with the human problem all one's life and find at the end that one has no more to offer by way of advice than 'Try to be a little kinder.'"
—Aldous Huxley

"If you can't convince 'em, confuse 'em."
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CAMPUS: Three San Joaquin sites selected

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Frazier Valley in Tulare County, about 7 miles from Porterville.

University officials said they were not willing to give specific reasons why the final three sites were chosen, citing the confidential nature of the process and forthcoming negotiations on land acquisition.

UC Senior Vice President Ronald Brady, coordinator of the Site Selection Task Force, said that the Lake Yosemite, Table Mountain, and Academy sites "did better collectively on our 33 different [criteria for a new campus] than the others."

William Baker, UC Vice Presi-

dent for Budget and University Relations, said that all eight potential sites possess outstanding credentials, but "they can't all be selected."

Baker, who also chairs the Tenth Campus Citizens Advisory Council of representative citizens from throughout the Central Valley, added that he and other university administrators will continue to rely on input from supporters of both the remaining candidate sites and the former candidates.

"It's going to be a campus for the people of the San Joaquin Valley and the state of California, not just for the people in a particular city or town," Baker said.

The regents officially gave the

tenth campus the working title of "The San Joaquin Campus" at their meeting on March 15.

Brady said the next year will be spent continuing the university's analytical work on the three final sites and engaging in discussions with landowners as well as community and government leaders.

Depending upon the state's fiscal circumstances, the UC plans to make its final site selection early in 1992.

"We expect the San Joaquin campus to open between 1998 and 2000," Gardner said, adding that he felt the opening date will "more likely be 2000" due to state fiscal and budgetary problems.

GARDNER: Budget talks

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entire fee increase. Students whose parents' adjusted income falls within the \$30,000 to \$44,999 range are eligible to receive a \$500 grant, plus a \$150 loan or other form of aid.

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The qualification for financial need is based not only on in-

come, but is adjusted for other family financial circumstances such as the number of dependents, debt level, and unusual health problems, Gardner explained.

He also announced that graduate students who work as teaching and research assistants will receive a \$650 increase in their stipends to offset the additional fees being charged for 1991-92.

The fee increase will generate approximately \$114 million in revenue, 20 percent of which will be channeled to financial aid, Gardner explained.

FLOODING

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foyer and the greeting card section. Most of the damaged goods were greeting cards and general books.

"The textbook department managed to escape damage," Moon said.

While workers were able to clean up the first floor in time for opening on March 19, most of the second floor was closed for three days. The computer department, however, remained open.

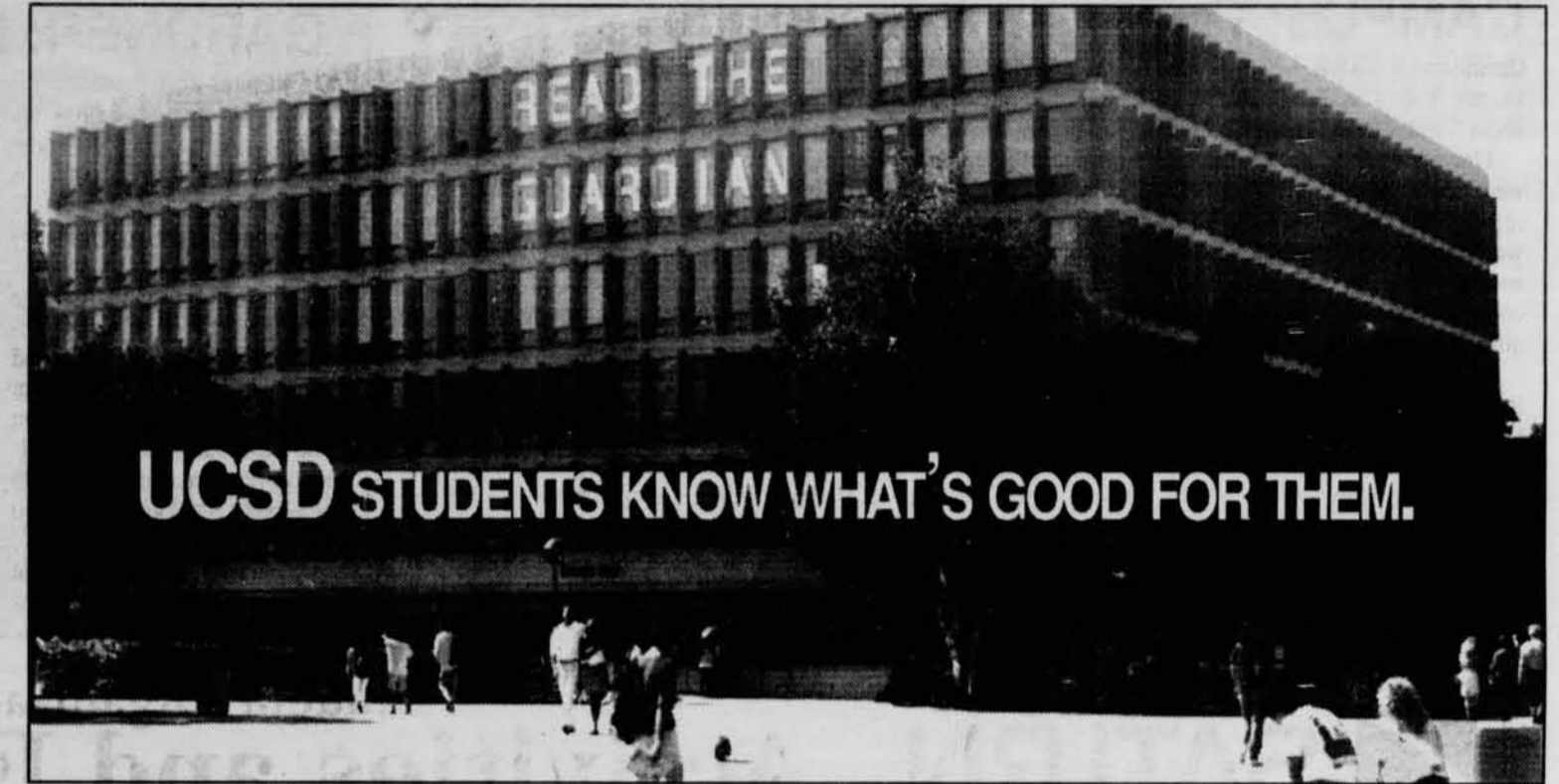
Moon approximated that 1000 gallons of water were removed from the bookstore.

Approximately \$20,000 worth of damage was caused by the water. Another \$10,000 to \$20,000 is estimated as revenue lost from the necessary closure of damaged bookstore sections. Moon said that exact damage figures are still being determined for insurance purposes.

Neither Mason nor Moon said they believed that any of the water damage was caused by structural problems with the Price Center building. Rather, they think that the problem is with the landscaping surrounding the building and the drains.

Mason added that if the heavy flooding had happened during the day rather than at night, her workers may have been able to prevent some of the flooding.

"If it happens when my people aren't working, which is from 12:30 a.m. to 6 a.m., then we aren't going to be able to service them," she said.



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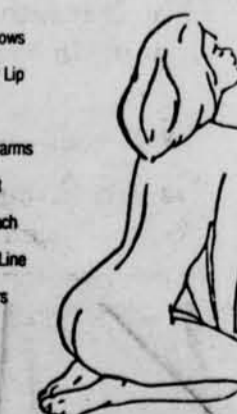


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Membership in the association offers perquisites such as access to productions of UCSD's Departments of Theatre and Music, University Events, admission to the international film series, and free seating at Mandell Weiss performances.

"There are values to belonging to the association," she said. "Retirement is getting to be exciting to work toward."

In addition to entertainment, the association will be offering housing. Recently, it was announced that members of the association will be allowed to obtain rental space in UCSD's La Jolla Del Sol Apartments, which will create an intergenerational community there.

It is anticipated that this community will be connected with various UCSD services, including the Medical Center, and Parking and Transportation Services. While there are no members living there now, according to Herbenar, a section within the complex will be available to them.

One of the goals of the association is the promotion of volunteer work. The association office itself is staffed by 16 volunteers, and another 15 are elected to serve on the association's board of directors.

Through the association, some volunteers arrange carpooling to association events, help out at events at UCSD, assist at hospitals and with UCSD publications, and even offer to assist in their areas in times of emergency. Others plan outings, trips, and activities offered to mem-

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STYRON: Author finds source of writing in his depression

contrast, autobiographically chronicles the author's ascent from depression.

According to Styron, "Writing [is a way of] healing. It satisfies a need in me — it satisfies a need to tell the truth about something."

Born in Newport News, Virginia, Styron said that he knew since childhood he wanted to become a writer. At age 22, after graduating from Duke University, he started his first novel.

"I don't do much outlining," Styron said. "Some writers do — that's perfectly acceptable." He explained that character development is often unplanned in his writing.

"The core of writing," he said, "is discovery along the way."

According to Styron, there are "no clearly defined steps [in becoming a writer] as you have in learning to become a doctor or lawyer. You're out there swimming all by yourself. That's what writing's all about."

"Writing is very tough... it does require enormous periods of frus-

tration," he added. "Somehow it happens."

Reading other authors' works can be an asset to the aspiring writer, Styron implied. As a student, he read "everything" from "all centuries."

The authors he mentioned include Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Thomas Wolfe, and Virginia Woolf. About them, Styron noted, "All of these writers have established individual voices."

Styron admitted to "slavishly" imitating authors he admires.

"There's nothing wrong with that. Ultimately you find your own voice," Styron added that this is the most important aspect of writing.

Styron also tried to find his identity in his books.

"I always felt that I would write for myself," he said.

For whomever Styron wrote, his novels have received worldwide recognition — so much that he has been compared to Dostoyevski and Faulkner. But his works, like those of other writers,

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bers of the association. But volunteering is also done through less formal means.

"A professor in biology involved with the international day care center was wondering if we could put a notice in the newsletter asking for help there," Herbenar said.

Not all the work available through the association is volunteer. Some short-term, part-time paid positions are filled by association members who wish to continue working at UCSD.

Herbenar said that she doesn't expect to see the new retirees "right away," because many will be taking advantage of their new free time, but that as time goes by, more will become involved in the organization.

"It's the humanistic, intangible part. We're a kind and caring organization. Many retirees believe in supporting the goals and objectives of UCSD. It's thrilling to stay in that environment," Herbenar said. "That's why I've stayed so long."



Author William Styron

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have been criticized.

"I've received my share of hateful criticism," Styron said, explaining that he has been called "racist" and "morally senile."

"But I knew better. I knew what I'd done. Ultimately you

don't let it bother you one way or the other," he said.

About his prize-winning work, Styron commented, "I simply tried to write the best English prose I could, telling the best story I knew to put down on paper."

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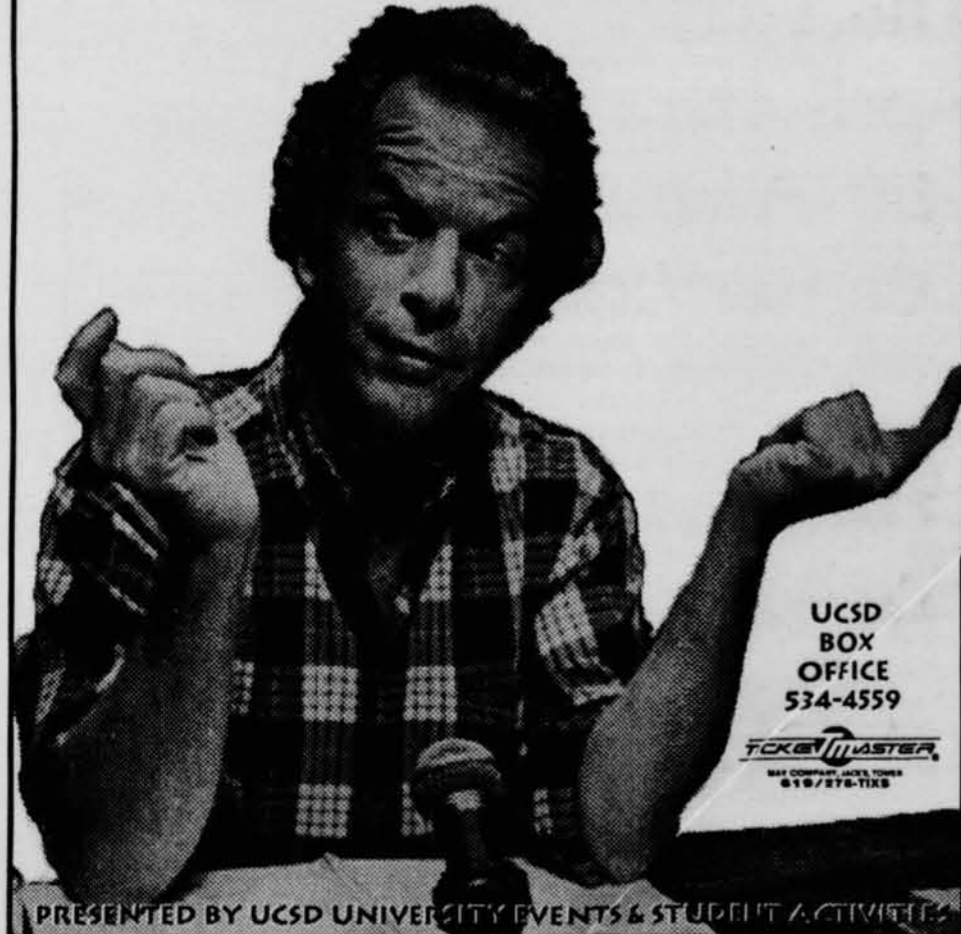
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Warhol Gets His 87 Minutes of Fame

By Andy Clarke
Staff Writer

Andy Warhol's life reads like a plot from one of those Hollywood movies of the 1940s. A young man is born into poverty and a childhood of emotional problems and has to work to support his family. At the age of 21, he moves to the big city (in this case New York), begins a career as an artist, is "discovered," becomes a phenomenon and eventually dies in mysterious and tragic circumstances.

With a life of such cinematic potential, it was almost inevitable that a movie of Warhol's life would quickly follow the recent profusion of print biographies that have appeared.

Warhol once claimed that if one wanted to find out about him, one should "look at the surface of my paintings and films and me, and there I am. There's nothing behind it." "Superstar: The Life and Times of Andy Warhol" would, however, seem to prove him wrong.

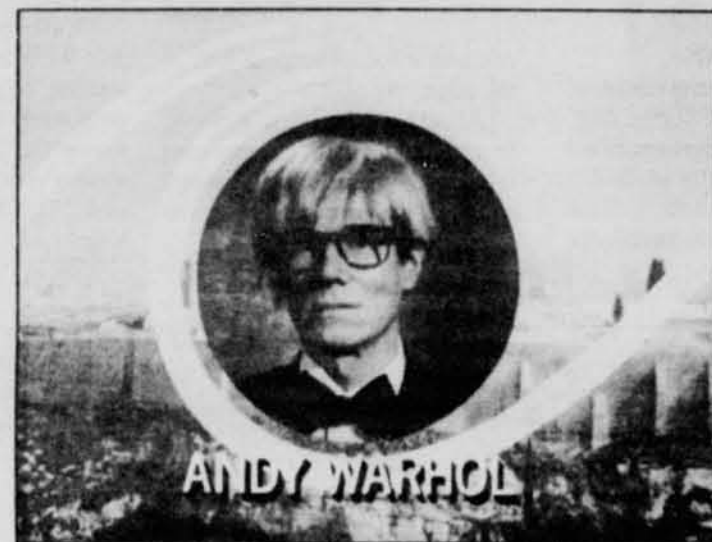
The artist himself would no doubt revel at director Chuck Workman's epic documentary about him. During its 87-minute running time, luminaries including Dennis Hopper, Tom Wolfe, Shelley Winters, and Roy Lichtenstein pay him homage. For the man who invented the term "superstar," to be called one by so many of his contemporaries would be more than gratifying.

About the least vocal person in the film is Andy Warhol himself; he sits at right angles to an inter-

viewer and encourages the man to make the answers for him.

The film's strongest feature is definitely its visual style—Workman makes the most use possible of the freedom that the documentary feature allows a director.

Particularly impressive is the sequence over the opening credits. Beginning with a tiny photograph of Warhol, a huge, beautiful



silkscreen of the artist is created. It is a successful combination of "the artist-at-work" as well as a technique for introducing the notion of "layering of images." It reflects Warhol's technique of taking existing images and manipulating them to end up with his own piece of art.

Besides the interviews and the stock footage of such events as Warhol's funeral, Workman creates a visual flow of images that create a scene rather than just a sequence of shot that a documentary feature can so easily become. This is perhaps best illustrated by Workman's integration of the processing plant of Campbell's Soup and interviews about the artwork around the soup cans that have

become intrinsically linked to Warhol. The repetition (mirroring Warhol's own) of label after label going onto the cans, plus the interviews and a music track, do create a scene and not just a bunch of comments about cans of soup.

Similar techniques are used throughout the film. Warhol's movies are presented on a split-screen and fast forwarded. With such cinematic greats as "Sleep," "Eat," and "Haircut," this is quite a blessing.

Whenever the viewer's attention does wander, it is brought sharply back by a new, stunning visual display or a soundtrack that includes tracks by the likes of Blondie and Pink Floyd.

There is consequently some degree of emotional reaction that one is in the presence of a series of "talking heads" who extol the virtues of Andy Warhol.

"The Life and Times of Andy Warhol" is certainly entertaining and gives the artist more than his supposed 15 minutes of fame. It also employs some very effective film techniques that help convince us that Warhol's art and influence on the way we perceive contemporary society is inestimable.

Unfortunately, almost an hour and a half of tributes does become tiresome and one is left wishing that Chuck Workman had employed a little of the reticence and modesty of his subject.

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Driving Miss 'Dessa

By Leng Loh
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"The Long Walk Home," unlike "Driving Miss Daisy," is not a feel-good movie. It is a feeling movie, yes—but it's more of a disturbing feeling, one which just might move you to thought and action.

Like "Driving Miss Daisy," "The Long Walk Home" is about a growing friendship between a fairly affluent Southern woman and one of her servants. But rather than glossing over racial tensions in the friendship—with an implicit message that racism isn't a problem—"The Long Walk Home" jumps into the heart of the civil rights movement, centering its story in the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott.

Sissy Spacek is Miriam Thompson, a proper Southern housewife whose household routine is slightly upset by the bus boycott. Whoopi Goldberg plays the maid Odessa Cotter who walks across town to work in the Thompson home every day. In a curious reversal of roles, Miriam offers to drive Odessa to work, without her husband's knowledge. Miriam however does not give Odessa a ride not because Odessa is exhausted by the pedestrian commute, or because she supports the boycott, but rather because she

is frustrated by her maid's daily tardiness.

Although her social crowd chastizes Miriam for driving her "uppity" maid to work, she defends her actions in the name of practicality, saying she just wants her house cleaned—"and you know it's so tough to get good help these days." Miriam still views Odessa as merely a servant, failing to see her as a human being with a family of her own to take care of after leaving the Thompson home.

But regardless of class differences, both Miriam and Odessa share similar plights as women pressed into submission by a racist and sexist society.

In the long run, both women begin to realize their potential as individuals—Odessa as she quietly yet passionately fights the powers that push her down, Miriam as she slowly realizes her ability and responsibility to help the civil rights movement.

Miriam Thompson knows her place: to play hostess at her husband's dinner parties, to have a drink ready for him and take his coat when he comes home, to take care of his family. But eventually Miriam learns to use her wifely skills to her advantage—and when they fail, she learns to stand up to her husband for her own decisions. Spacek has the "That's nice, dear"

perfect-housewife response down pat, in addition to displaying Miriam's developing determination and resolve with great spunk.

Though she is best known for her exaggerated facial contortions, Goldberg reveals another avenue of expression in her role as Odessa. The only indication of Odessa's emotional state is found in the eyes, her face set in a stony acceptance of the day-to-day humiliations of being black.

Now that Goldberg has finally gotten an Oscar for her comedic role in "Ghost," it's time for Hollywood to face the former San Diego Repertory Theater actress' dramatic abilities. "The Long Walk Home" provides Goldberg with a fine chance to display the powerful depth of her ability. And the rest of the cast likewise delivers chillingly realistic portrayals of the perpetrators and victims of racist attitudes in the South.

Dwight Schultz (a.k.a. Murdock on "The A-Team") as Miriam's husband Norman is not exactly harmlessly crazy. In fact, he's quite normal: the head of the household, a product of his society. Because he alone brings home the bacon, he condescendingly assumes his wife knows nothing of the "real world" and refuses to listen to her views on the "nigger" situation. He's a good father for rough-housing with the kids, but is always in closed-fisted (and closed-minded) control of the family—"Father Knows Best" minus the geniality.

Odessa's family provides a study in the conflicts within the community created by the civil rights movement. Some, like the teenaged daughter Selma (Erika Alexander), refuse to take part in the movement—yet are still attacked by racists despite their distance from the movement. Her loyal younger brother Theodore (Richard Habersham) comes to her defense against attacking white



Odessa Cotter (Goldberg) heads for the back of the bus.

teenagers, but then stuns them by receiving their blows with fists clenched at his side.

The family, though shocked, is not surprised by this event. In church Theodore's bruised face creates a minor stir within the congregation—not as a scandal, but as an example of the dignity with which one can face interracial violence.

The scenes set in the local black church hit powerfully with their rousing gospel choruses and energetic preaching. The church plays a large role in uniting the black community in its boycott. Separation of church and state isn't an issue here; what's at stake is a matter of personal beliefs in equality, be it in the home, in the workplace, on the roads, in the legislature.

"The Long Walk Home" is rich with poignant moments revealing both the ingrained racism and humanness of the South in the '50s.

On one hand there is the old ways of thinking; Miriam says she is quite fond of col-

ored people, as she herself had a black maid/nurse when she was a child... and then you see a photo of the young Miriam as a child, holding her nurse's hand—but the nurse's face and body are not even in the picture, as if she were only important when she watched after Miriam.

And on the other hand, there is the next generation: Miriam's young daughter Mary Catherine (Lexi Faith Randall), also quite fond of her maid Odessa, will hopefully break the patterns of racism. The grown Mary Catherine's retrospective voice narrating the film, although somewhat distracting, does provide the film with hope for the future.

"The Long Walk Home" raises important political and personal issues in a medium that usually settles for escapism. The historically-based film presents a fictional story, full of truth, that brings the Civil Rights Movement to a more tangible, personal level for the average movie-goer.

Nothing Like the Live Sting

By Andy Clarke
Staff Writer

You can always tell that spring is in the air by looking at a Ticketmaster entertainment guide. Major bands come out of the studio to tour whipping local radio stations into a frenzy of hype. Saturday night at the Sports Arena, it was Sting's turn to begin this musical bonanza with the last date of his U.S. tour.

Sting somehow manages to balance musical experiments and melancholy, lyrical songs with the charisma and showmanship of a pop star. Yet so far, his ambitions haven't overreached his popularity and he remains in the mainstream.

When he was the lead singer for the Police, Sting wrote terse, catchy three-minute pop songs that initially concentrated on romance and later turned to political and cosmological notions.

However, since the dissolution of the Police in 1983-84, his songs have moved away from standard buoyant radio fare and become increasingly morose. Chant-like melodies now usually carry sombre lyrics. Most of his songs since 1987's *Nothing Like the Sun* album are made to sink in slowly, improve with repeated listening, and not readily leap out of a radio speaker.

Overall, the material is not standard arena fare. While songs such as "Why Should I Cry For You?" can certainly move an audience, in other material Sting seems to be counting on the band's interplay to make up for the lack of a real melody.

Fortunately, the man has been in the business too long to let a show slip between his fingers because of a proliferation of slower numbers. In one

hour and forty minutes of music, Sting performed all the songs from his latest album *The Soul Cages*, much of which does not translate well to a large venue. Sting would need a location like the Spreckles Theatre to truly do justice to the intimacy of some of his songs. At times his set sagged so badly that it appeared irretrievable, but there was always a burst of energy and a return to the festive atmosphere of a rock concert.

The most notable correctives to the musical melancholy were the Police numbers. On previous tours, Sting has understandably tended to avoid performing more than one, or at the most two, of his early compositions. But now as a fully established solo artist, he can afford to hark back to the early 1980s.

Three songs into his set, after a brilliant performance of "Mad About You," Sting was apparently relaxing, asking for a cup of tea and taking requests from the audience. He only had to play the guitar introduction to "Roxanne" to ignite a frenzy in the audience.

The mellow moments that arose throughout the evening were countered by "King of Pain," "Walking on the Moon," "Message in a Bottle," and "Every Breath You Take." There was also an electrifying performance of "Purple Haze," all but note for note to the Hendrix original. Very few people can get away with a Hendrix cover.

Far shorter than his normal performances, Sting ended up the show with "Every Breath You Take," took a bow, and disappeared. Cue obligatory mass ovation! The guy reappeared, performed "The Lazarus Heart" for an encore, and then left the stage again.

The next ovation lasted for another few minutes before the lights came up. The applause became boos—an almost unheard-of occurrence at these kinds of events. The lack of substantial encores left a bitter taste in the mouth, as audiences have become accustomed to expecting more. There is a fine line between leaving the audience wanting more and not giving them enough. Unfortunately, and surprisingly, Sting chose the wrong option and it marred an otherwise entertaining event.

The anticipation of "waiting for your favorites" by Sting and the Police extended also to opening band Concrete Blonde. Although most were probably waiting to hear "Joey," the band presented more stimulating material in songs that came across better than they do on their album *Bloodletting*. "Tomorrow, Wendy," an acoustic song about AIDS, was particularly powerful as it allowed the vocals to soar above the music.

Also supporting the tour was Sting protégé Vinx, who performed the sort of music that Sting and Paul Simon get off on—rhythmic drums and just a solo voice. Vinx, showing he could also cut it as a comedian, provided a thoroughly enjoyable performance that almost managed to make the audience forget who was about to take the stage.

Though he might need to reshuffle his set list, Sting delivers far more musical variety than most arena-pop bands. Above all, Sting is still able to write memorable tunes—and with that peculiar keening register he has made his own, Sting remains an irresistibly graceful performer.

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Spring No Break for Men's Tennis

By Les Bruvold
Associate Sports Editor

Spring break was no vacation for the UCSD men's tennis team as it played six matches in six days, winning four of the six including a pair of impressive 7-2 victories over nationally-ranked MIT and St. Thomas (MN). The Tritons ran their overall record to 6-8, 6-2 against Division III opponents.

The Tritons' respite from classes started off well, as they blasted Williams College and Luther College 8-0 and 5-0 respectively, on March 25 and 26.

The highlight of these two whitewashes was Chad Morse's

comeback from a 5-1 third-set deficit to defeat Luther's Sujay Lama 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

This past weekend UCSD traveled to compete in a biennial three-day gathering of top-20 Division III teams at the Case Western Reserve Club in Phoenix, Arizona on March 28-30. The Tritons came back from the desert with mixed feelings as they split four matches.

UCSD first faced seventh-ranked Gustavus Adolphus, and the Golden Gusties blew past the Tritons, sweeping all six singles matches from the Tritons.

The Tritons' luck took a de-

cidated change for the better the next day, as UCSD took identical 7-2 wins from MIT and St. Thomas (MN) respectively.

The high point of the St. Thomas match was another miraculous Triton third-set comeback. John Cross got off the deck to overcome a 5-0 deficit, defeating Matt Marasco 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

In the final match of the weekend, UCSD fell 6-3 to top-ranked UC Santa Cruz.

UCSD was able to take the top two singles matches as Chad Morse upended Greg Jarasits 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, while number two Chris Belloli beat Eric Oehlschlager 6-1, 6-3.

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In the first game, Bryan Thomason scattered six hits and gave up two unearned runs in seven and one-third innings of work.

"Bryan pitched well but we couldn't get enough offense to get him off the hook," Yates said.

In the day's second contest against Cal Baptist, the Tritons' offense showed signs of coming to life, as UCSD tied the game at four with four runs in the seventh. Cal Baptist, however, came back with three in the eighth off starter Rich Tomolonis to seal the victory.

"Rich pitched well early but just got worn out by the eighth," Yates noted.

E.J. Remer led the Triton attack, going 2-for-3 with a two-run triple and catcher Anthony Sanchez went 2-for-4 in the loss.

UCSD's fortune improved greatly Saturday as it upended Division I Iona 5-4 in the tournament's third-place game. Starter Brent Hansen worked a steady six innings, giving up four runs while striking out five. Ryan Flanagan came in to slam the door on Iona, giving up no hits and no walks in three innings of relief.

"I was worried going into this tournament because we hadn't played in so long," Yates said. "But we played so well against Iona that I think we're ready to pick up where we left off and play strong the rest of the season."



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SWIM

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UCSD Head Coach Doug Boyd had already conceded the men's title before the 1991 meet even started. Any hopes of a championship for the Tritons would have had to come from the women. Hope quickly vanished.

"For us to beat Kenyon, we would have had to swim a perfect meet. And I'm still not sure that would have been enough," Boyd said.

It probably wouldn't. The Tritons broke 13 school records, and beat Kenyon in the 800-yard freestyle relay. It was the first time that the Kenyon women have lost a relay since 1985.

"Our women swam great," Boyd said.

Catherine Capriles led the Tritons, capturing individual titles in the 100 and the 200 back. Jamee Couch broke the school record in the 50 free. Sabrina Lum and Erin Bakey each broke two school records.

Boyd also noted the performances turned in by Chris Parker, Jocelyn Rothbard, and Jenna Banaszek.

What did Kenyon do? The Lords yawned, stretched, and then ripped off a meet-record 661.5 points.

"We took 15 swimmers and five divers, and they had 17 swimmers and one diver. They had more depth than we did," Boyd said.

Williams (MA) finished third, followed by Allegheny and Boston. While the women were at least in the hunt for a title, Boyd noted before and after the meet that no one would be able to stay with the Kenyon men.

"Nobody had a shot. There was no way they could lose the meet. They could have won the meet with four relays getting disqualified," Boyd said.

At least part of the difference could be attributed to Kenyon's overwhelming advantage in depth. The Lords brought 18 swimmers to Georgia. UCSD qualified only 9, while second-place Claremont sent 11 swimmers.

Kenyon used its advantage to rack up 593 points. Claremont was second, an unbelievable 303 points behind the Lords.

Travis Miller led the Tritons with a victory in the 100 back, a second-place finish, and three top-four finishes on relay teams.

Miller's time in the 100 back of 51.41 was just one-tenth of a second off the Division III record, set in 1986 by UCSD's Bill Kazmierowicz.

"[He] swam well, [but] he didn't swim as well as he can swim in the future," Boyd said.

Other highlights for the Tritons included John Flowers' third-place finish in the 100 free after battling back from an assortment of season-long injuries.

Mark Fahlen finished fourth in the 500 free, and fifth in the 1650 free.

In addition, the 800 free relay team finished second behind Hope.

Kenyon placed third, which is notable only because it was the first time that Kenyon had lost a relay.

On a weekend where UCSD was given little, if any, chance for a victory, Boyd was pleased with the outcome.

"Our team had just as good a meet as anybody, probably the best meet of a lot of teams," he said.

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W. TENNIS

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Gusties upended the Tritons 5-4 in last season's Division III national championship match.

The Tritons gained an early advantage over the Gusties, grabbing four of six singles matches, despite losses at number one singles by Robyn Inaba and number two singles by Carla Nicolas.

UCSD's number three through six spots, however, had little trouble with Gustavus Adolphus as they swept all four singles matches. Janet Wahlen blitzed Molly McCormick 6-2, 6-1, while Amanda Lynch eased past Nikki La Voi, 6-2, 6-4, and Catherine Yim slipped past Dawn Parnley 7-6, 6-1. Diane Chandler had relatively little trouble with Linnea Carlson at number six singles, winning 7-6, 6-1.

The overall match came down to doubles, where Lynch and Nancine Hayden teamed to defeat McCormick and Parnley 6-1, 7-5, clinching the victory for the Tritons.

In other doubles action, McCray and Rostberg defeated Inaba and Wahlen 6-0, 5-7, 6-3, while La Voi and Carlson won by default over Yim and House who retired due to injury after dropping the first set.

"We were ranked third in the nation in the preseason poll," UCSD Head Coach Liz La Plante said. "But now we've beaten both number one [Gustavus Adolphus] and number two [Pomona-Pitzer on February 15]."

The Tritons rode the wave of their big win into last Thursday's match against St. Olaf (MN) and were nearly perfect, winning 8-1.

"We were really on a high and played as well as we have all season," La Plante said.

The only match the Tritons lost was number two doubles, where Lynch and Hayden fell 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 to St. Olaf's Betsy Kiemot and Kristen Baab.

"The only reason we lost that was because Nancine has been hurting lately with a muscle pull," La Plante said.

UCSD also had a fairly easy time with Luther (IA), prevailing 7-2 in a March 26 match that was frequently interrupted by rain.

"We were a little rusty because of the weather and the fact that we hadn't practiced during finals," La Plante said. "But I thought we played pretty well considering."

BASEBALL

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was so saturated by recent rains that the tournament was delayed by a day and had to be moved to drier pastures at Imperial Valley College in El Centro. Yes, El Centro. That's a pretty long drive for some home games.

"They didn't get nearly as much rain out there as we did, and the field was really in pretty good condition," UCSD Head Coach Lyle Yates said.

The tournament got off to an inauspicious start for the Tritons, as Iona clubbed UCSD 8-1 Thursday.

"We had had no practices for two weeks, so I knew we wouldn't be sharp [against Iona]," Yates said.

Friday wasn't much better, as UCSD dropped two more, losing 2-1 to Wisconsin-Whitewater and 7-4 to Cal Baptist.

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SOFTBALL

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and CSU Hayward. The Tritons defeated Chico State 7-6 and lost to Hayward 6-5.

"They played extremely well on the first night," Jarrell said.

The Tritons also lost to Portland State 2-0 in pool play, but because of a three-way tie with CSU Hayward and Chico State, UCSD placed second in its bracket.

UCSD faced Stanford and lost 3-2 in what Jarrell said was a "very ugly game." The Tritons swept the Cardinals in a doubleheader earlier this season. But this time it was a solid defensive performance on Stanford's part, and a shaky UCSD effort, that decided the game.

"They had no errors and we had four," Jarrell said.

The Tritons faced two more opponents in the tourney's consolation bracket, defeating Sonoma State and falling to Humboldt State.

"Overall, we did fairly well," Jarrell said.

Before the tournament, UCSD swept La Verne in a doubleheader 3-1, 9-1 to up its record to 10-3.

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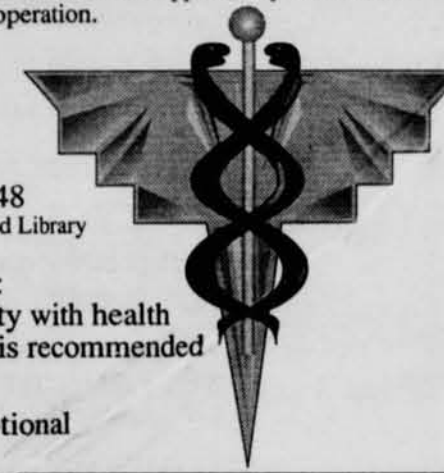
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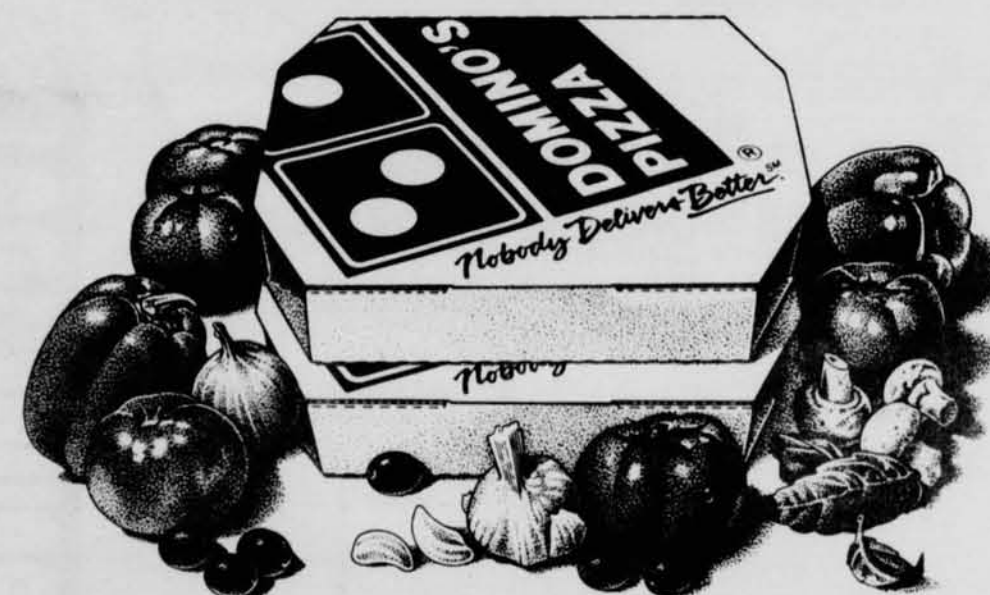
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SPORTS NOTES

Marshall Named Coach of the Year

UCSD men's basketball Head Coach Tom Marshall was named one of eight Division III 1991 Kodak District Coaches of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Marshall was named Coach of the Year for the West District.

Marshall led the Tritons to a 23-4 record this year, and guided UCSD to the first postseason win in the program's history, a 76-72 win over Claremont in the second round of the NCAA tourney.

It was the Tritons' second consecutive 20-win season. In eight years as UCSD's head coach, Marshall has posted a 125-87 record.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The UCSD men's lacrosse team defeated Manhattanville 16-14 and MIT 11-8 last week.

The Tritons, currently 8-6, also lost to UC Davis 18-12 on March 28. On March 17, they trampled Loyola Marymount 24-2.

Although none of games affected UCSD's standing in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League, the victories over Manhattanville and MIT were "pleasant wins," according to Coach Bob McCleod, who said that teams from the East are usually tough.

McCleod noted the performances of Juan Millan and Ezra



Brian Morris/Guardian

Tom Marshall

Felker who "played extremely well last week."

In the past two games, Millan scored eight goals and contributed five assists while teammate Felker added five goals and five assists.

The highlight of the week was the MIT victory, according to McCleod.

MIT led by four goals at the half, but UCSD came from behind to secure the win.

CREW

The UCSD men's crew varsity four lost to Loyola Marymount on March 16 because of a collision with a buoy on the course.

"[The collision] was a strong contributing factor to the loss," Head Coach Mike Shannon said.

LMU took advantage of the Tritons' mishap to finish first in a time of 6:03. The UCSD "A" boat

finished in a time of 6:10 to capture second place, while the UCSD "B" boat clocked in three seconds later for third.

The men's novice eight defeated LMU in a time of 5:43.50. LMU finished nearly 20 seconds back. UCSD also dominated the men's varsity eight rowing to first in a time of 5:30, four seconds ahead of the Lions.

The UCSD women's crew varsity eight lost to LMU by two-tenths of a second, finishing in a time of 6:24.21.

"LMU was a whole lot faster than I had anticipated," Head Coach Jack Vallegra said.

In the women's novice eight, the UCSD "A" boat took first in a time of 6:31.67. LMU finished in 6:45.57 while the UCSD "B" boat took third with 7:08.11.

UCSD defeated USC in the varsity men's fours but lost the men's novice eight race on March 17 when the coxswain became disoriented and slowed the Tritons' boat just before the finish.

The USC boat then glided right by for the victory. USC defeated UCSD in the women's varsity eight. The UCSD junior varsity, competing in the varsity race, took third.

In the novice race, the UCSD "A" boat placed first. USC was second, and the UCSD "B" boat finished third.

BITS

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about smurfs in the sky. Sounds like a pennant to me. 2. Reds: Losing Jackson keeps the Machine from repeating. 3. Giants: Clark-Mitchell-Williams will carry S.F. to third even if the New Kids on the Block could form a better pitching staff (But now that Donnie is in the Big House...) 4. Padres: No outfield, no pennant. Gwynn hits .370. 5. Braves: So many prospects, Atlanta doesn't have a chance. 6. Astros: Oh my, Houston is going to be bad. The Astros lost Glenn Davis, Franklin Stubbs, and Dave Smith. They could lose 75 before the All-Star break.

NL EAST: 1. Cubs: Sandberg-Dawson-Bell. Not to mention a Dunston, Grace, Maddux, and Smith too. They should win 100. 2. Expos: Perennial overachievers will overachieve again. 3. Pirates: 66 percent of Van Slyke-Bonilla-Bonds isn't happy and that's not good. 4. Mets: They have third basemen playing first, short, and right, and a second baseman playing third. You tell me who's in trouble. 5. Phillies: It's time to rebuild. It's been time to rebuild for the last eight years. 6. Cardinals: Gilkey-Lankford do not inspire images of Coleman-McGee.

AL WEST: 1. White Sox: They'll have Frank Thomas and Alex Fernandez for a full year, and they've added Tim Lincecum. Chicago should go nuts, but watch for side effects from the loss of Barry Jones. 2. Athletics: Pitching staff finally starts to show its age. Fans scream for Van Poppel. 3. Royals:

Bo knows K.C. would be first if he had a spare hip. Odd year so Saberhagen wins the Cy Young. 4. Mariners: Have a good young nucleus in Erik Hanson and Ken Griffey Jr. Now all they need is four starters and eight position players. 5. Angels: Outfield looks like Polonia-Felix-Winfield. Kerplunk. 6. Rangers: Best side-show in baseball with Nolan Ryan. 7. Twins: Will quickly find that Steve Broderson has turned into Steve Erosion.

AL EAST: 1. Blue Jays: The class of the East. Which isn't saying much. 2. Orioles: Addition of Glenn Davis boosts team of the future to second. 3. Red Sox: Sure things in 1991: Clemens wins 20, Clark whines, and Morgan receives tips on how to manage. 4. Tigers: Motor City has no imports this year, and starting pitching is awful. 5. Brewers: Would finish lower but impossible. 6. Indians: Their best player last year was Candy Maldonado, and he's gone. 7. Yankees: Oh how the mighty have fallen.

NL Pennant: Dodgers. AL Pennant: White Sox. World Series: Dodgers in six.

The Pentagon spent \$2.4 billion on a study that concluded that Cecil Fielder's back end is the next wave in air defense. "We were looking for a shield for 'Star Wars,' and lo and behold, there it was, right on ESPN. I had no idea anything could get so big," said Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney.

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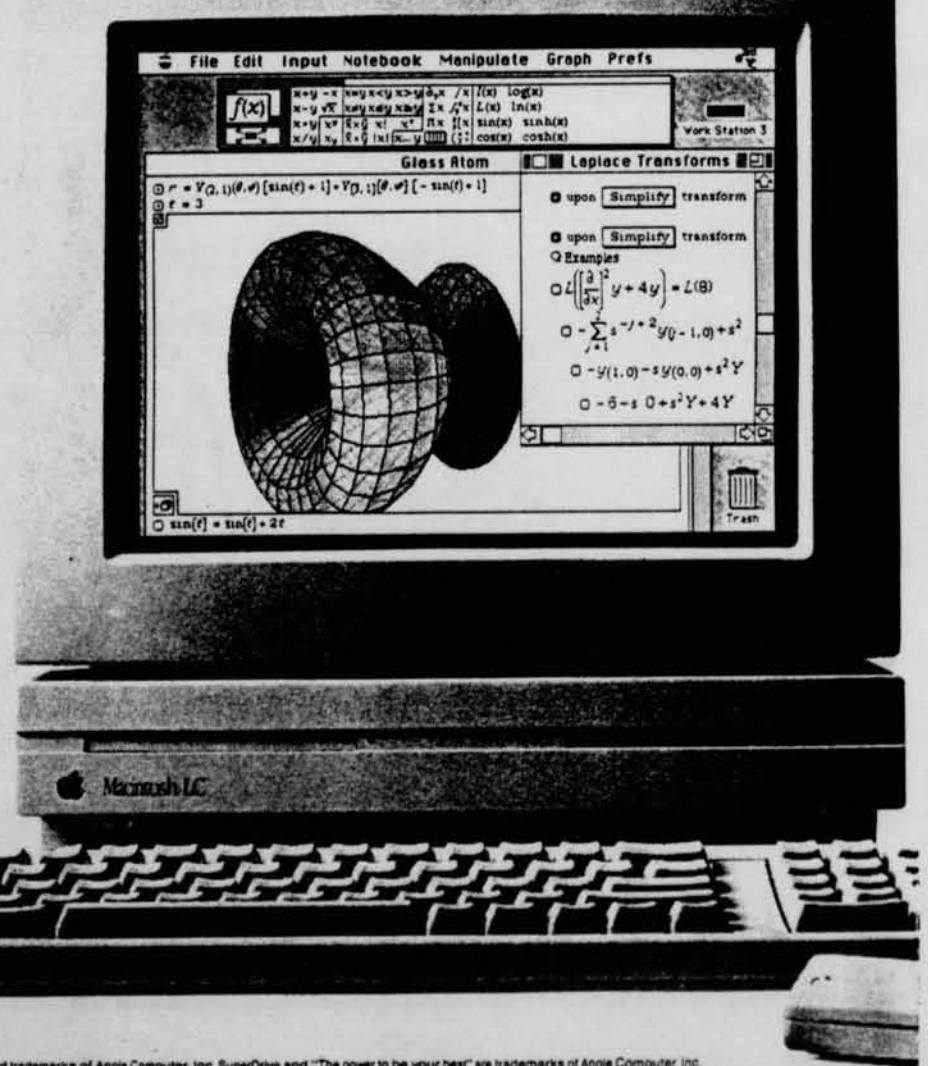
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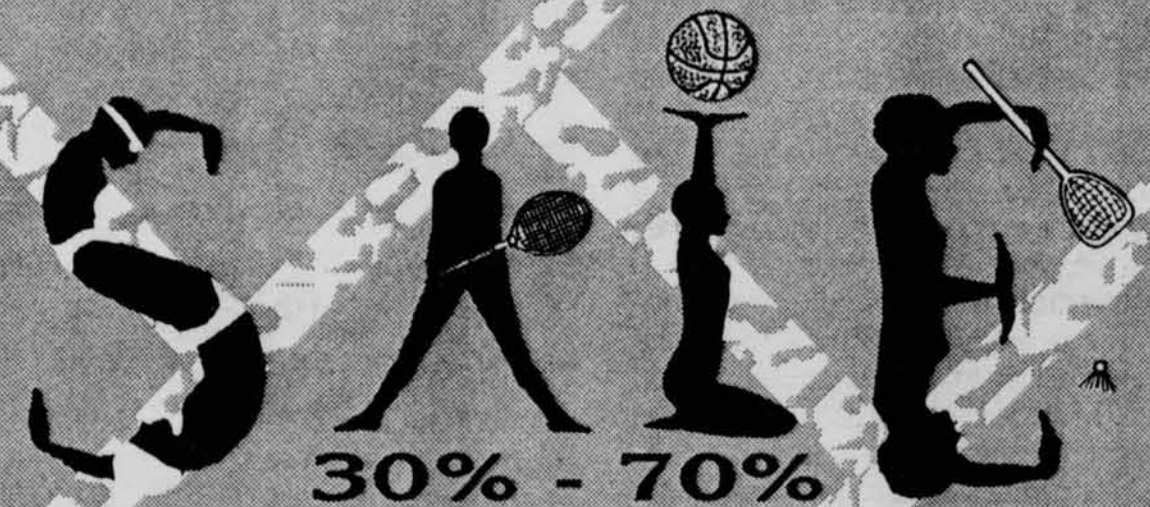
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SPORTS

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The UCSD Guardian

Monday, April 1, 1991



BITS & PIECES / PETER KO

Houston, Fungos, And Walden Pond

JUST A FEW NOTES:

- Ronnie a Raider... Fernando on waivers... Rebels suddenly without a cause... Who knew?
- Bobby Knight protégé Mike Krzyzewski (that's SHU-CHEF-SKI) showed that his old boss isn't the only one who can come up with a top-notch game plan.
- After 35 games and endless accolades, Duke finally exploited Vegas' only weakness: lack of depth at the guard spots. H Waldman, the backup point guard, sounds like he should be writing about Walden Pond.
- Roy Williams showed what millions of Americans have known all along: The student is always right.

IT'S REALLY a shame that the excitement of the Final Four had to be tempered by some of the worst officiating in the history of whistles. Two examples:

Bobby Knight runs roughshod over the NCAA, and officials do nothing. Dean "I have a dome named after me" Smith puts his Gucci loafer over a painted line and gets tossed from the Final Four.

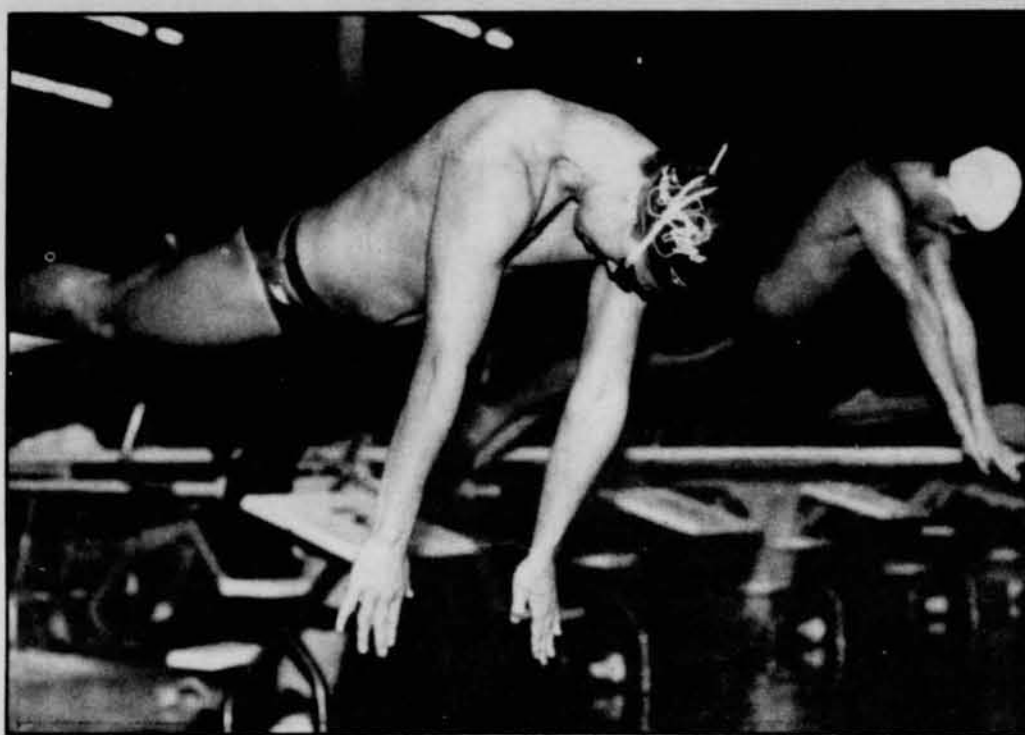
I don't care what Billy Packer thinks. The breakaway/intentional foul rule was created for situations just like Bobby Hurley's calf-roping of Anderson Hunt. You don't go for the ball and end up with both arms in a full-nelson around someone's neck. Then, the refs compound the situation by giving Larry Johnson a technical for his (legitimate) complaint. The crucial stretch of probably the best college basketball game in the last 10 years, and some guy wearing stripes just had to get the last word.

IT'S THE year of the upset. Go with Kansas. Of course, it's also the year that no one repeats. So Duke shouldn't repeat its past performances in the NCAA championship. Oh man, 1991 is screwed up.

- Al Davis moved out of the Bay Area 10 years ago, and he's still robbing Northern California blind.
- Time to haul out the fungo bat and loft a few:

NL WEST: 1. Dodgers: Strawberry finds God, a midseason return for Hershiser, and Lasorda screams
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1991 NCAA DIVISION III SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS



Kenyon Streak Continues

■ Triton women finish second, men place third at nationals in Georgia

By Peter Ko
Sports Editor

Never has a team mascot been more appropriate. Kenyon College, which hails itself as the Lords, continued its near decade-long reign over the world of Division III swimming, capturing both the men's and women's championships last week.

The men won the NCAA Division III swimming and diving championships for the 12th consecutive year, while the women took home their eighth straight title.

The UCSD men finished third, nine points behind second-place Claremont, and 312 points off Kenyon's pace.

The UCSD women placed second with 466 points, almost 200 points behind the Lords.

Athletics, 49ers, Rebels... step aside with your piddly talk of a dynasty. Now this, *this* is a dynasty.

This is a program so hallowed that *Sports Illustrated* ventured into the previously uncharted waters of Division III athletics last year to write about the Lords' streak.

See SWIM, Page 15



Photos by Brian Morris/Guardian
Head Coach Doug Boyd watched the women break 13 school records.

REIGN Of the Lords

Kenyon College's record at the NCAA Championships



Kenyon Head Coach Jim Steen

THE MEN:

12 Consecutive Championships
(last non-Kenyon: Johns Hopkins, 1979)

THE WOMEN:

8 Consecutive Championships
(last non-Kenyon: Williams, 1983)



Dan McDowell/Guardian
Kathy Fogg and UCSD reached the round-robin portion of the Pioneer Classic in Hayward.

Softball Boosts Record to 12-7

■ Tritons go 2-4 at the Pioneer Classic in Hayward, including 7-6 victory over Chico State

By Heather Holtzclaw
Associate Sports Editor

For the UCSD softball team, the 1991 season is rolling right along.

Over spring break, the Tritons improved their record to 12-7 and Head Coach Melissa Jarrell feels optimistic about the second half of the season.

"We're coming along," she said.

"They're starting to play more together. If we keep up the intensity, we should do well," Jarrell said.

UCSD traveled to CSU Hayward for the Pioneer Classic in which the Tritons went 2-4. But, according to Jarrell, the record doesn't do justice to a solid performance by the Tritons despite a disappointing loss to Stanford University in the predominantly

Division II tournament.

"I was pretty pleased," Jarrell said. "It had been about a two-week break [due to rainouts and finals], and they came out really pumped for the tournament."

Shortstop Dana Chaiken was selected as the tournament's outstanding hitter, going 9-for-17 on the weekend. "She really hit well," Jarrell said. "She came out on fire."

Jarrell was especially pleased with the games against Chico State
See SOFTBALL, Page 22

Baseball Cuts Down Iona 5-4

By Les Bruvold
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD baseball team's performance in the UCSD Invitational Tournament took a page from last week's weather forecast—stormy and cold but clearing to sunny skies by the weekend.

During the first two days of the three-day event, the Tritons seemed to be in a bit of a post-finals fog, dropping three games by a combined score of 17-6, but the offense brightened up considerably Saturday in an impressive 5-4 win over Division I Iona College (NY).

Things really got off on the wrong foot for the Tritons as the UCSD baseball field
See BASEBALL, Page 22



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian
Janet Whalen netted one of UCSD's four singles wins against Gustavus Adolphus.

UCSD Upsets Golden Gusties

■ Women's tennis surprises top-ranked Gustavus Adolphus

By Les Bruvold
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD women's tennis team made the most of its spring break as it swept three home dual matches, including an impressive 5-4 win over last year's Division III national champion, Gustavus Adolphus on March 27.

The Tritons also slammed Luther College (IA) 7-2 on March 26 and hammered St. Olaf College 8-1 last Thursday, running its season record to 8-4, 6-0 versus Division III opponents.

The defeat of Gustavus Adolphus was particularly gratifying for UCSD in light of the fact that the Golden
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INSIDE THE APRIL 1ST EDITION

■ OPINION

You've got to hand it to the UCSD administration: while sometimes it seems that everyone in the outfit is completely out of touch with reality, they really do know how to have fun. They also throw a good party/PAGE 4



■ FEATURES

Birds. They're all around, in the air, on the ground. We see them flying, and wonder: "How do they fly?" A special feature discusses the history of bird flight and how the birds of today fly in the San Diego area/PAGE 9



■ SPORTS

One might have thought that the UCSD baseball team would be licking their lips at the prospect of five Spring Break games. But the Tritons had to bite their tongues when they dropped all five. Still, Head Coach Lyle Yates says his team has a good chance/PAGE 8

◆ HIATUS

He's one of yesterday's biggest stars, and he's coming to UCSD as part of his comeback tour. While most remember him from his rousing performance as Tatum on *Fantasy Island*, Hervé Villachéz tells *Hiatus* that his favorite role is that of the villainous "Knick-Nack" in the James Bond film "Man With The Golden Gun"/PAGE H1

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Regents Alter Policy, Plan on 100% Fee Increase

■ Board's leader says that fee increase will 'raise the quality' of UC education

By Glenn Campbell
Reagan Appointee

On the heels of a 40 percent fee increase in February, the UC Regents voted to move the university closer to the level of top-ranked, prestigious American universities when they approved a 100 percent fee increase in their Friday meeting at UC Riverside. The fee increase will go into effect beginning Fall Quarter, 1991.

Because the regents are autonomous under Section 9, Article 9 of the state constitution, their decision to raise fees is binding and cannot be overridden by the state legislature. The 100 percent increase will jump from the 40 percent increase the

regents approved in February, which means that California residents will pay \$4,290 next year instead of \$2,145. Out-of-state student fees will also raise exponentially, from \$10,130 to \$20,260 in the fall.

At UCSD, where the added costs of RIMAC (Recreational and Intramural Athletic Complex), the University Center fee, and others must be factored in, the figures for the fall of 1991 jump from \$2,384 to \$4,768 for in-state students, and from \$10,369 to \$20,738 for those from out-of-state.

The 1991 figures for out-of-state students will make the UC system the most expensive system in the

nation, and UCSD its most expensive university.

"We have a short-term primary goal, and that goal is to have the best universities in the nation," said Roy Brophy, chairman of the Board of Regents. "Right now, we are behind the schools in the Ivy League. We need to be better than them."

Brophy added that "prestige has its price," explaining that the reason for a 100 percent increase was because the regents felt that a number like 100 would make things easier for the board.

"It's a nice, round number," Brophy said. "We like it."

The new increase not only phases



Disreguardian File Photo
Head Regent Roy Brophy out middle class families, but is now threatening the rich. Dean Watkins, See FEES, Page 5



Jason Smell/Disreguardian
Library Airs Out — Central Library construction workers had to replace the library's windows over Spring Break. The powerful spring storm that lashed all of California blew out hundreds of windows. After working feverishly throughout the week, workers completed the window replacement late Friday.

Muir Lot Reduced by Construction

By Uri Feldman
Parking Guy

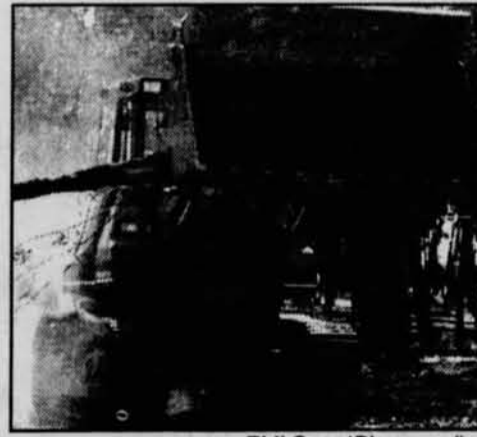
The UCSD Parking Advisory Board (PAB), continuing with phase two of its Long Range Campus Parking Plan, passed a proposal last week that will wipe out all yellow and green spaces in the Muir College Parking Lot. The PAB vote clears the way for the construction of the new Administrative Services Complex on the site now occupied by the Muir lot.

PAB members cited a growing need for a second administrative complex and an overwhelming number of automobiles on campus as reasons for approving the elimination.

"It's quite simple, really," said Bob Umstead, manager of UCSD's Parking and Transportation Services and a member of the board. "Right now, there are too many cars on this campus. Students should learn that parking is not a right, it's a privilege. Now they're going to have to learn the hard way."

Umstead also explained that he had been receiving enormous pressure from administrators — particularly from Associate Vice Chancellor of Extension Mary Walshok — to build a state-of-the-art administrative complex with its very own radio station.

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Facilities, Design, and Construction M. Boone



Phil Goon/Disreguardian
Bulldozers roll for the Muir Lot this week.

Hellmann, the lot will be closed to students and staff any time this week, but it could be shut down as early as 3:30 p.m. today. At that point, any cars left in the lot will be towed and impounded.

When construction is finished, Hellman said, the red spaces in the upper lot, reserved for faculty and administrators, will remain intact.

"We've just got some minor paperwork to complete, and then we're on our way," Hellmann explained, smiling.

The current plan is for the lot to be cordoned

ISIS System Breaks Down; All Classes Must be Re-Added

By Billy Batson
In the Winnebago

A computer error in UCSD's new ISIS student information system has caused the loss of student registration information for Spring Quarter, 1991.

According to UCSD Bursar Howard Fisher, the catastrophic error will require all students to re-register for their classes this quarter.

"Fee payment information and the list of registered students wasn't affected by the crash," Fisher said. "But students will have to take add/drop cards to their classes during the first week of instruction."

He indicated that individual professors and departments will have different policies regarding the re-adding process.

"A few departments will require all students to line up [for re-adding] on different days, depending on their class standing," Fisher said. "Others will simply sign add cards in class."

The best policy for all students to follow, he explained, would be to find out what to do from individual instructors.

"Everyone should be sure to ask their professors what to do about re-adding classes due to the ISIS crash," Fisher said. "Since many instructors were gone over Spring Break, they might not even know that the re-adding has to take place."

According to Fisher, all students must submit their completed add cards by Friday, April 12. Then the Registrar's Office will register students by class standing — all seniors will be registered first, followed by sophomores, freshmen, and juniors.

"Some might complain about the fact that juniors have to register last," said UCSD Registrar Ron Bowker. "But the ISIS system is very strict in the way it does add/drops, and juniors have to come last in that process."

Within classes, adding will be done in alphabetical order by last name, according to Fisher.

Student reaction to the re-adding process was mixed.

"I can't believe it," Revelle College junior Chris Zaharias said. "They said that ISIS would be a better system, an improvement — but it isn't. They should bring back the old T-REG system. I liked the voice of the T-REG woman better anyway."

"It'll be a pain," Muir College senior Norm Adams said. "But I don't see any alternative. It



Disreguardian File Photo
Howard Fisher

OPINION

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The Disreguardian

Monday, April 1, 1991

EDITORIALS

Editorial Board

FEEL GROIN, Head Weasel
ROBIN MALIGN, Bird-Watching
JASON SWELLED, Throwing Clipboards
BEN BOYCHICK, Junior Weasel

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THE ADMINISTRATION

Thanks for the Great Party

Whoever said the university administration doesn't care about students was either a member of the Ché Café collective or wasn't invited to the annual *Guardian*-Administration Gala Ball held last Friday. Each year, as a sort of gesture of appreciation for reporting the news and writing pro-RIMAC editorials, the UCSD administration throws out all the stops and holds an enormous party for the *Guardian* staff.

The administration really knows where and when to give credit when credit is due. This year, the festivities were held at the university-owned, beachfront Waldorf-Astoria in the Bahamas. *Guardian* staff members were flown first-class on the university-owned MGM Grand Airlines to the Atlantic island, where we were immediately ushered to a fleet of over 50 university-owned limosines and whisked to the hotel. Once there, we were escorted to the Regents' Ballroom, located on the top floor, where we were greeted by California Governor Pete Wilson, University of California President David Gardner, UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson, Vice-Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson, Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton, and a host of others. The university spared no expense to make us comfortable. In a span of 48 hours, *Guardian* staffers and university administrators drank four cases of Dom Perignon, 15 bottles of 25-year old Chevas Regal Scotch whiskey, and over 12 kegs of Watney's Red Barrel; we smoked 20 boxes of university-owned "Havana Specials" cigars, and ate over 300 Maine Lobsters, 200 pounds of filet mignon, and 20 chocolate mousse cakes.

Indeed, had the event not been put on by the administration for students, we would have almost been tempted to write an editorial saying that the one million dollars spent on the event would have been put to better use elsewhere. But then again, it's not that often that students — if only a few elite — are flown first class to a tropical paradise and are given the opportunity to watch Chancellor Atkinson get drunk, do a handstand naked on a balcony 25 floors above a beach looking out at the Atlantic Ocean, and sing the lyrics to "She's Having a Baby." Nor is it everyday that the editors of a major university newspaper are able to sit down with university administrators and plot ways to "hit those granola-eaters where they live." The truth is, we don't like the fact that we've sold our souls to the University of California, but when it comes right down to it, we really, *really* like those Cuban cigars, and without the administration's financial support, there is just no way we'd be able to afford to drink two cases of Don Perignon a week, especially not at \$3600 a case.

On our last day in the Bahamas, Chancellor Atkinson presented Editor-in-Chief Phil Gruen a check from the university's general unallocated fund for \$25,000 to help boost the *Guardian's* sagging "Cancún Vacation Fund." The chancellor's check will be very helpful in sending the *Guardian* editors (except for Yamaguchi) to beautiful Cancún for two weeks of fun in the sun and lots of those mixed drinks in the pineapples with the little paper umbrellas. Thanks to Dave, Dick, Joe, Tommy, and all the rest for the best party ever. See you next year in Monaco.

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE COMPLEX

Parking Not a Student Concern

The newly proposed administrative complex in the Muir Parking lot is good. Less parking is good because students drive too much. If the students don't drive because there is no parking that is good because it will help the environment. The administration is good because it gives us lots of money disguised as "advertising." The *Guardian* gets obscene amounts of money from the administration because it likes us. And we like it. We can buy lots of cigars, and champagne, and fancy things. Sometimes we get really drunk and laugh at the granola-eaters down the hall because they have a puny little office and we have a really big office. Sometimes we smoke our Cuban cigars and throw lit butts off the second floor of the old, wooden student center at the people sleeping on the hump. It is especially funny when they jump up and scream, because they can't figure out who burned them with lit cigars. Then we all laugh and go back and produce the paper and drink more champagne.



Chancellor Richard Atkinson lives it up at the Administration/Guardian bash in the Bahamas.

Armadillos and Birds are our Friends

■ The Liberals should stop conspiring against me and should begin loving me instead. After all, I am correct.

Two armadillos walk into a bar. One armadillo goes to the bartender and says, "Hey, bartender." And the bartender says, "What?" And the armadillo says "Give me a beer." And the bartender takes a baseball bat from behind the bar and hits the armadillo over its little rat-like head and has the rodent stuffed and mounted for all the customers to see.



REJECT/ZACK VERMIN

The other armadillo is exposed to radon gas, contracts lung cancer, and dies.

I, Zack Vermin, am the armadillo. I know you all hate me. No, please, don't deny it. You all hate me. I said don't deny it. You don't have to worry about making me feel better. That's okay. I don't need any of you. I have my little weekly column, and my bird, and that's all I need.

Well, actually, I may not have my column much longer. There are Americans, and there are Liberals — but mostly there are Liberals, and they've all joined together in a conspiracy to have me silenced and sent away to a re-education camp. This paper is nothing more than a pack of slimy Liberals and pot-heads, who sit around all day and plot to have me silenced.

I know this because they all look at me like the starving Soviet bear, desperately looking for sustenance. I cannot even go into the *Guardian* office anymore. The last time I went there, they circled me with tridents, and tried to make me read Liberal things, and take drugs which will turn me into a Liberal. Now I am forced to disguise myself as a Liberal (but not for too long, because I might get caught by the hypno-beam) and deliver my articles secretly.

The Liberals are everywhere. Hitler was a Liberal. Ghengis Khan was a Liberal. Tom Metzger is a Liberal. You are probably a Liberal, too. One day you will know that Zack Vermin was right all along. We should have nuked the desert into glass, we should have nuked the Russian commie Liberals, we should have nuked Germany before they began their Liberal Fourth Reich.

We should have loved Zack Vermin, but we did not because we were blind. We were Liberals, and not good Americans like Zack.

Sometimes people approach me on the street. They say, "Aren't you Zack Vermin, famed *Disreguardian* columnist, and the great conservative hope?" And I reluctantly say yes, and smile sheepishly, because I am shy, and very modest about my

work. I am a humble man, and I only wish to do good. I am not writing for personal gain or glory. Oh no, I would never do that. I could not look at myself in the mirror. When I answer, sometimes people want to shake my hand, but I cannot let them, because it might be a Liberal trick to grab me and inject me with their Liberal drugs. So I

get angry and push them away.

One time, the Liberals were especially tricky. They sent an old man, who was probably a communist, who said he read my articles and wanted to shake my hand. He acted slow, and had a cane, but the cane was probably a gun (the Liberals are tricky), but I could see through his little game so I seized his cane and, before he could react, I beat him about the head and shoulders until he fell down and stopped fighting back. That'll show you Liberals.

I remember one day I was walking by the so-called pacifists at HUL when I stopped to ask one of them why they all couldn't just be good Americans and support the war. All of a sudden, they all ganged up on me and threw stones and tried to beat me with sticks but I ran away.

Nobody loves me, but that's okay. One day the Real Americans like Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, and my faithful bird, "Spiro," will rise up in arms with me and we will conquer the Liberals and make them pay for not loving me.

Everyone should be like my bird. My bird has feathers, and lives in a little cage, and tells me things. My bird tells me about the Liberals and the hypno-beams and the Liberal drugs. My bird loves me. My bird eats seeds, and sits on his perch, watching me. Loving me. Everyone should be like Spiro. He is a good bird.

I don't want you to hate me. I want you to be like Spiro and love me. I didn't mean all that stuff I said about the Germans, or the Russians, or the Iraqis (but I don't take back anything I said about the PLO). I just dress-up my articles so you will write letters and I can see my name in print. Please stop throwing rocks. Please shut off the hypno-beam. I hate the hypno-beam. Please love me.

I'm coming Spiro... Daddy's coming. I love you Spiro.

Zack Vermin will be on vacation for the next two weeks, but will return as soon as the electric shock treatments are complete.

FEES: Regents call 100% hike 'first step'

Continued from page 1
a board member originally appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan, explained that the regents are also making progress toward achieving their second goal.

"We want this to be the kind of system where only the elite of the elite can afford to participate," Watkins said. "We need the best people in these universities that can possibly afford it, and if that means only the upper class, then so be it."

Further research revealed that if the regents' second goal is achieved, only the regents and their immediate families will be able to afford an education in the UC system.

Brophy also indicated that if these two goals are reached, his much broader vision of an aristocratic state in California will have been reached.

"I kind of model myself after King Louis XIV, the Sun King," Brophy admitted, with a gleam in his eye. "Life was so much

easier in the [days before the French Revolution]. Imagine... the palaces, the fun, the frolic. You just couldn't beat it."

Back at home, student unrest has begun to grow. Vice President External Molly McKay, who had been leading a charge to repair damages done to students from the February increase, has vowed to abandon all of her previous efforts and take some serious action.

"I'm tired of this," McKay said. "[The regents] always do this to the students. I'm going to sit out in front of [Galbraith Hall] until Hell freezes over."

McKay, who shaved her head in protest of the Persian Gulf War, indicated that she may now decide to rearrange her own face.

Brophy, unaware and virtually uninterested in the system-wide student concerns, explained that students are not aware of the meaning behind college.

"Oh, my silly children," he guffawed, chomping on his now-slobber-drenched cigar. "You must understand the purpose of a quality

education. If you want it, you're going to have to pay for it."

With that comment, Brophy took a heavy puff and passed the cigar — a Havana Special — to cigar-chomping buddy and fellow regent William T. Bagley.

According to Brophy, some of the monies that will soon be funneled into the system will pay for the UC's new proposed atomic research facility in nearby Mira Mesa, an increase in administrative salaries at each UC institution, a new, \$40,000 mahogany table for UC President David P. Gardner's office, and a ten-year supply of the best cigars in the business for members of the Board of Regents.

Neither Brophy nor Watkins would comment on the brand of cigars, but board member Jeremiah F. Hallisey hoped that they would be Havana Specials.

"They're really good... they've got that exotic taste," Hallisey said. "I really hated those Dutch Masters the students bought for us last year."

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- Funded \$200 to Paul Eykamp for the "Paul Eykamp Dating Game."

Cookie:

- Given to George Maurer, for raising his hand before asking to go to the "laboratory."

— Maynard Dimmesdale

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PERSONALS

CHI OMEGA would like to thank the TKEs for all the beer they provided at their "Get So Drunk You Won't Know Which TKE's Apartment You End Up At" exchange! It was... well, we don't remember. (4/1)

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Babysitter needed. I can't help it. Every time I walk around my house, I just can't control my bodily functions. I wet my pants, and sometimes cannot control my feces. It's very embarrassing. My mom put me on diapers, but I'm not sure I like them. I need a babysitter who is willing to listen, who will respect my opinions, and can clean up when I make a mistake. Call Zachary at 456-3422. (4/1-5/4)

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POEMS

design - No longer a street poet, I plan my goal - I will destroy him - he will be finished - and I will be happy - and after I destroy about noon - I will fall, naked - into a hot tub filled with oil and - with water and - with naked - naked - Hebrew National Hot Dogs.

THE UC SAN DIEGO INTRAMURAL PAGE

INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT SPRING '91 Special EVENTS

National Floor Hockey Championships Friday-Saturday/April 19-20 At The UCSD Reckerdome (Rec Gymnasium)

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Winter Quarter IM Team Sport Champions

Table with columns: 1991 CHAMPIONS, Score. Rows include Basketball (Men's AAA, Men's AA, etc.), Soccer (Men's AAA, Men's AA, etc.), Floor Hockey (Men's AAA, Men's AA, etc.), One-Pitch Softball, Hawaiian Football, and Bowling.

SPRING SCHEDULE & TEAM CAPTAIN'S MEETINGS

Table with columns: SPORTS, CAPT. MEETINGS, SEASON RUNS, DATES/TIMES OF PLAY. Rows include Coed Volleyball, Sand Volleyball, Women's Softball, Coed Softball, Men's Softball, Women's Innertube Waterpolo, Men's Innertube Waterpolo, and Coed Team Badminton.

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Vigoda, Ice Hockey, and My Headdress

JUST A FEW NOTES: What's the deal with ABC sports? First they hire Brent Musberger to go with such stellar announcers as Keith Jackson and Frank Gifford. Then they renew Jim McKay's contract. Picture that:

• Brent: *You're looking LIVE at the ABC Sports Center!*

• Keith: *Fumbullllllllll!*

• Frank: *Well, Kathie Lee told me this story that Regis Philbin tells to her every day...*

• McKay: *Where am I?*

ABC hasn't been in such bad shape since Abe Vigoda left *Barney Miller* for *Fish*.

• Abe Vigoda? *Yikes.*

WHAT'S THE DEAL WITH CBS sports? They play lame songs, have irritating announcers, and they've got Mike Francesa.

• "One Shining Moment" — I'd like to take a hammer to the guy who wrote that song.

• Jim Nantz — Who the hell is this guy? What's he *thinking*? Watching Jim Nantz announce a basketball game is like watching Don Rickles give a bouquet of posies to Jerry Tarkanian.

• Mike Francesa — His voice is grating, and when he swivels in his chair, you realize that he also weighs about 500 pounds. Picturing a quarter-ton man talking about NCAA-level basketball is like picturing the San Diego Sockers using lemon-fresh Pledge.

• Lemon Pledge? *Yikes.*

WHAT'S THE DEAL WITH NBC sports? They let Merlin Olsen, the FTD guy, get away. But they keep Bob Costas.

• Watching Bob Costas on NBC is like watching Jed from the Beverly Hillbillies going skin-diving in the Marianas Trench while wearing a rubber chicken on his neck.

• Jed? *Yikes.*

WHAT'S THE DEAL WITH ME? *Yikes?* Have I completely lost it? *Yikes?* Why do I do it?

• I really like these things called "bullets." You know: • Those things. ••••• *Yikes!* •••••

WHAT'S THE DEAL WITH ICE Hockey? Why the hell is a school that's so close to the beach, a school so far from the frost belt, doing with an Ice Hockey team?

UCSD having an Ice Hockey team is like Billy Dee Williams eating a fudge brownie with Larry Mendte's fat cousin Ernie on a boat captained by Tootie from *The Facts of Life*.

Yikes. What am I doing, using a sound effect that belonged on an old episode of *Scooby-Doo*?

• *YIKES? YIKES!*

SPRING BREAK UPDATE/BASEBALL SKID CONTINUES

Baseball Balks and Slides in 1-3 Spring Break Disaster

By Rick Rupkey
Struggling in Florida

Maybe it's the fact that the baseball team lost the bulk of its players to graduation last year. Maybe it's the fact that the team is playing on a field that is only two years old. Maybe it's the manager. Maybe it's the lack of hitting. Perhaps the lack of defense. Or it could even be a complete breakdown of the pitching staff.

But either way you slice it, the answer is perfectly clear: Unless somebody competent starts raking the mound, this team isn't going anywhere.

If there was hope earlier in the season, particularly after two stunning upsets over Division I schools USD and SDSU, that hope is all but erased now. Over Spring Break, the Tritons dropped three of four games at the UCSD Invitational Tournament in El Centro, and now find themselves with an 8-13 record.

Despite a 5-4 win over Division I Iona on Saturday, UCSD was outscored 63-10 over the break and now boasts a 1-20 record against Division III teams.

"We're exactly where we want to be," said Head Coach Lyle Yates of his ballclub. "Now we're in a position where we can really do some damage."

Yates explained that the team has 14 games remaining on its 1991 schedule, the majority of which are against Division III competition.

"If we win even half of our remaining games, I think we have an excellent chance at a postseason bid. But I think we're going to win all of them. Our team is really hitting its stride right now."

Yates admitted that he "had

some concerns" about the quality of groundskeeping around the mound, and said that poor footing may have affected some of his pitchers' performances over the break.

"I'm going to have to look into who's been raking around the mound lately. This is getting ridiculous. The last time I looked, [Second baseman Erik] Aldridge was doing a great job. Now it looks like I'm going to have to call for [Pitcher Rich] Tomolonis again. He really is quite good at it. And he really goes after the mound with a lot of gusto. You should see some of the things he can do with those rakes."

Tomolonis, who raked around the mound and wiped off the bullpen bench for three years, has earned himself a spot in the starting rotation this season. But things turned sour for Tomolonis in only his third starting appearance of the year in Friday's game — a 15-4 loss to Cla Baptist.

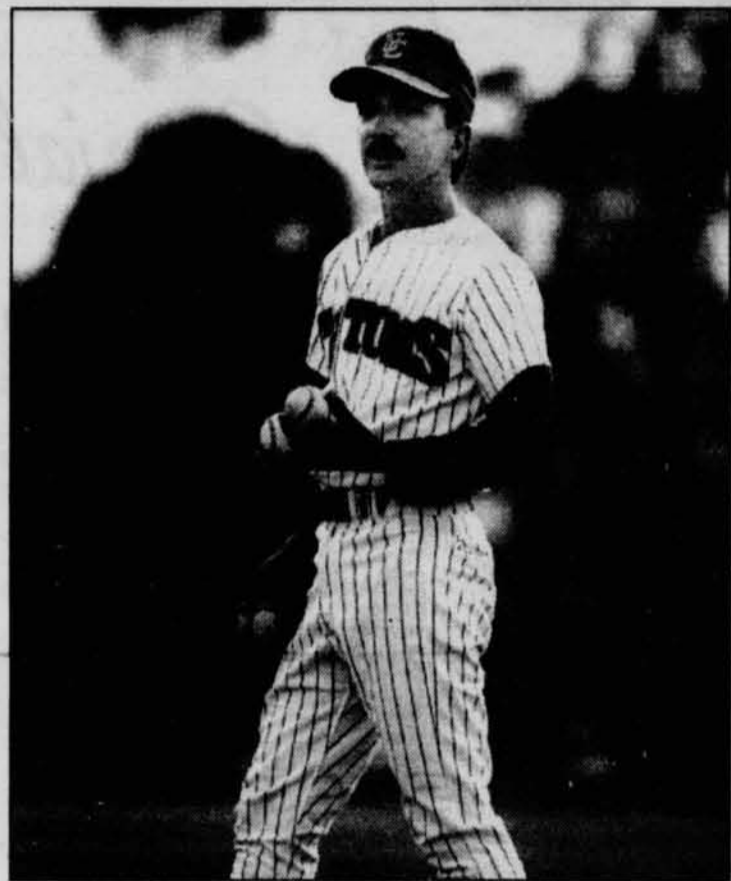
In just two innings of work, Tomolonis was charged with 11 runs, 14 hits, six walks, four wild pitches, and three balks.

But he did record a strikeout.

"It looked to me like he really had his stuff today," Yates said. "He wanted the ball, so I gave it to him. Maybe I left him out there too long."

With Cal Baptist out to a comfortable 8-1 lead in the third inning, things got ugly when first base umpire Lee Wired called Iona center fielder Willie Henderson safe on an attempted steal of third.

Yates stayed on the field for 45 minutes until Wired ejected him, explaining that UCSD was going to lose anyway. He spent the rest of the game trying to watch the game from beyond the outfield fence, until a security guard spotted him and kicked him off the property.



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Triton Baseball Coach Lyle Yates can almost count his team's wins for the season with the balls he holds in his hands.

"I can't believe the umpiring in this league," Yates said, still hopping mad two hours after the game. "This has happened time and time again. I'm playing this game under protest. The league office is going to have to learn who they're dealing with."

Yates, nevertheless, remains optimistic about the team's chances.

"We're heading up to Whittier [on Tuesday], and we're putting [Kevin] Hathaway on the mound," he said. "When this guy gets it going, nobody can touch him. He can get his fastball moving in the low 60s. You should see it."

The Tritons will then return home

to host Christ College of Irvine, a national powerhouse, on Wednesday.

The time of the game was announced earlier this week, but Sports Information Director Bill Gannon did not have the information.

"Call the *Union*, I think they have it," Gannon said. "They only have what I gave them, and I think that's what I gave them. But I can't remember it off-hand. I think I left it at home."

Gannon also said that he had no idea about the status of Triton. See GANNON, Page 9

IRAAC Suggests Division I Move

By Barry Switzer
Clean Living Consultant

UCSD's Intercollegiate and Recreational Athletics Advisory Committee (IRAAC) surprised everybody last week when it announced that the UCSD athletic program would jump all the way to Division I rather than make a mandatory five-year stay in Division II. Up to this point, nobody outside of IRAAC's seven voting members and its small number of ex-officio members had any idea what decision would be handed down.

"This is entirely unacceptable," said Judy Sweet, UCSD's athletic director and an ex-officio member of IRAAC. "I'm going to turn the tables on [IRAAC's decision] when they try to bring this up to the NCAA." Sweet is the president of the NCAA.

IRAAC Chair Diana Marquardt said that Wednesday's meeting was hotly contested, adding that the decision to move to Division I passed by a 4-3 margin.

"It's about time," said Derek Armstrong, UCSD's men's soccer coach and a strong proponent of the Division I move from the beginning. "I know we can beat all the

teams that play in Division I already."

The decision does have to be put before the NCAA, but Marquardt indicated that Sweet does not have the power she thinks she does.

"That's [NCAA Executive Director Dick] Schultz's job," she said.

Neither Marquardt nor any other member of IRAAC, however, had any idea where the money to fund such a program was going to come from.

"I figure we'll steal it," said Housing and Food Services Manager Larry Barrett, who moonlights as an IRAAC member. "I steal food from the cafeteria all the time. I think I know how it can be done."

Barrett was observed working out some under-the-table deals to obtain the money with Sports Information Director Bill Gannon, but nothing can be proven.

"Hey, look," Gannon said. "All I know is what's in front of me. And right now, nothing's in front of me. I think I left everything in the office. Besides, the *Times* has everything I gave them. You should have what they have."

Gannon added that he had no idea about the status of Triton. See BILL, Page 21

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS

BY J. PHIL GRUEN



PHIL'S RECORD IS 56-0

MY NOSE

FAVORITE LEFT NOSTRIL LINE* pick 'em UNDERDOG RIGHT NOSTRIL

PHIL'S ANALYSIS... Well, it's down to the wire. The left nostril has won the last five consecutive contests, and is still leading the league with a 50-22 crusty-booger-to-snot-picked ratio. But with the streak of six successfully picked boogers in the last six attempts, the right nostril is hanging in there with a 47-25 booger-to-snot-picked-ratio. The right nostril is counting on the left nostril's failure to grab hold of a crusty booger on the first attempt and go with it, and if things get tense, it may be considering the tricky loogey maneuver. The left nostril has been noted to fend off the maneuver in recent confrontations, particularly with its use of the bloody drip defense. What this all means is that I am so confused, I have no idea what I'm going to pick. Maybe I'll pick them both at the same time. Or maybe not. Oh, Hell, PHIL SAYS...

PICK 'EM

* Official line from *If ya'll don't get the joke yet, get a life*, Fool, CA