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Tom Wolfe cancelled; UEO refuses negotiation

A lecture by author Tom Wolfe, scheduled for tonight, was cancelled last week by University Events (UEO), after they learned that Wolfe had violated an exclusivity clause in his contract.

Wolfe had agreed to speak today at the City Club of San Diego. This speech was prohibited without first receiving special permission from UEO.

George Mitrovich of the City Club, who invited Wolfe after the author had signed on with UCSD, says he informed "the person who signed the contract for the university." But Lynne Peterson, director of UEO, says that no one talked to Mitrovich, including the business manager who signed the contract.

In spite of offers from Mitrovich and Wolfe's agent to cancel the engagement at the City Club, Peterson remarked, "We just weren't in any mood to renegotiate ... no more Mr. Nice Guy."

City Club is holding the event at the Hilton. General admission is \$25.

AIDS candlelight vigil set for Memorial Day

An AIDS candlelight memorial will be held on Monday, May 26, at 8 pm, as part of an AIDS Memorial Day in 80 cities worldwide, coordinated by the San Francisco based Mobilization Against AIDS.

A similar vigil held in San Diego two years ago attracted 600 participants. Since then more than 150 local residents have been diagnosed with the disease.

The march will begin at Balboa

Park's southwest corner, Marston Point, and from there will travel west on Fir, down Fourth Avenue to Broadway, and then to the final destination — the Federal Building.

"We call on local officials to unravel the web of laws that do not seem to avail AIDS patients faced with housing discrimination, but fundamentally our purpose is to honor the dead (AIDS victims)," said Pat Burke, organizer of the event.

Democratic candidates debate today

The Democratic Club of UCSD will sponsor a debate between two Democratic candidates for Congress, Dr. Dan Kripke, resident professor of psychiatry at UCSD, and Alexander Maruniak, an Aerospace engineer, today, on Revelle Plaza, at noon.

Curtain goes up for undergrad festival

The 1986 UCSD Undergraduate Arts Festival will commence this Sunday, May 25 continuing through June 7.

The festival, dedicated to drama professor Eric Christmas, will offer performances and exhibitions of all kinds including poetry readings, choreographed dances, art and photography shows, plays and concerts. The locations for the events vary.

AWAC informs on anti-militarism

A teach-in and panel discussion on militarism is

scheduled for today at noon on the Che Cafe patio by the Anti-War Action Committee (AWAC).

The speakers include representatives from the Peace Resource Center, the San Diego Economic Conversion Council, and the Committee Opposed to Militarism and the Draft.

Laboratory land purchase delayed;

The Federal government has postponed plans to buy up to 30,000 acres near the UC managed Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory to build a \$500 million "Star Wars" laser research facility, according to the laboratory director.

The controversial plan to acquire land near the laboratory's Site 300 weapons-testing area along the Alameda-San Joaquin County border has been fought by ranchers.

Laboratory Director Roger Batzel said Tuesday the plans have been temporarily postponed until a committee decides how research for the free-electron laser program should be split between scientists at Livermore and those at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Batzel said a decision on whether more land would be needed for the proposed addition will likely be determined next month.

Scripps sponsors coastal beach walk

Enjoy a walk with a naturalist along southern California's beautiful coastline as the Scripps Institution of Oceanography continues its beachcomber walk series on Saturday, May 24.

The walk will give participants the opportunity to visit San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant and explore the nearby beach. The walk will be held from 1:30 to 4 pm. Fee for the walk is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Advance registration is required.

—Antigone Ganakis

Hughes honored

History prof retires after eleven years

A special symposium to honor UCSD professor of history H. Stuart Hughes, who is retiring next month, will be held at UCSD May 23-24.

"Hughes is recognized as the outstanding American historian of European intellectual history," according to UCSD history professor, Allan Mitchell.

The symposium, which features talks by five outstanding historians from around the country, four of whom are former students of Hughes, will center on the European origins of intellectual history and its impact on contemporary America. The keynote speaker will be Professor Peter Gay of Yale University. The topic of Gay's talk, Friday, May 23 at 8:30 pm in Room 110 Peterson Hall, will be "Psychoanalyzing the Psychoanalyst: On Writing a Biography of Freud."

The first symposium, Friday, May 23 at 2 pm in Third College Lecture Hall 104, will discuss "European Theories and American Practice" and will feature talks by Professor Martin Jay, UC Berkeley and Professor John Toews, University of Washington.

On Saturday, May 24, from 10 am until noon in Third College Lecture Hall 104, the concluding symposium will discuss "The Unconscious and Society," featuring Professor Dominick LaCapra of Cornell University and Professor Paul Robinson of Stanford University.

Among Hughes' best known books are *Consciousness and Society*, *The Obstructed Path*, *The Sea Change*, and most recently, *Prisoners of Hope*.

Hughes is also the author of the best-selling college textbook *Contemporary Europe*, now in its fourth edition.

He taught at Brown University before enlisting in the Army in 1941. By 1944 he was the Chief of the Research and Analysis Branch of the Office of Strategic Services (a forerunner of the CIA). He retired from the service as a Lt. Colonel in 1946.

During his academic career Hughes has been head of the history department at Stanford and professor of history at Harvard, where he held the Gurney Chair of History and Political Science from 1969-75. He has been a professor of history at UCSD since his arrival in 1975.

He has also been Chief of the State Department's Division of Research for Europe, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

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Students meet, exchange ideas for peace

By EDDIE SANDERS, Foreign Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the third annual "The Nuclear Arms Race - An American/European Dialogue," a UC-sponsored seminar held in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, March 31 to April 9, for UC and European students. Today's article concerns the change in the students' attitudes from when they arrived in Yugoslavia to when they left 10 days later.

The grumbling from UC and European students revealed a sense of disillusionment when they first met here to participate in a seminar on the nuclear arms race.

"I don't see any results at all. I'd love to see the arms race end, but I just don't see it ever happening," complained one student from the United Kingdom.

New AS constitution raises old grievances

By ELLEN CAPRIO, Staff Writer

Despite allegations that the new ASUCSD constitution was illegally adopted last winter, Associated Students' representatives say the constitution met the legal requirements for approval.

"The new constitution is completely illegal," Jelger Kalmijn of the Student Cooperative Union (SCU) said. "The remedy is a constitutional convention to work out fair resolutions," he said.

These charges of an illegal adoption of the constitution on the basis of insufficient voter turnout, were labelled "inaccurate" by current AS President Mary Rose Alexander. "The constitution required a 2/3 approval of those who voted. Of the 6 percent voter turnout, 80

percent approved of it," Alexander said.

Kalmijn quoted Student Body Advisor Randy Woodard in a recent letter to Chancellor Richard Atkinson as calling the new constitution an "amendment."

"The changes in the model of governance and philosophy... should have been presented to the student body as an alternative to the then-existing model of governance," Kalmijn wrote.

Mark Boroditsky, student body president for the '84-'85 school year, said that the winter referendum was designed so that students could vote on a new constitution, based on a two-year constitutional convention.

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"No matter how hard we try, we're never going to comprehend it," concluded a UC Santa Cruz student.

"It's a process. It just has to keep developing and expanding," a Polish participant said matter-of-factly.

The students themselves did not consider their attitude disillusioned or pessimistic. They were "just trying to be realistic."

Growing up in a world with nuclear weapons, the students thought the problem seemed too big to tackle. Many had difficulty believing that the arms race could ever be stopped. It was simply another part of life in the world today, wasn't it?

Seminar organizers and lecturers sat back in their chairs and took a deep breath. They knew they had their work cut out for them. During the next 10 days, it would be their job to open the minds and mouths of these students and encourage new thinking and new dialogues on how to end the nuclear arms race.

"Remember," they pointed out to the students several times, "we ended slavery and that seemed pretty impossible in those days too."

These students, professors and nuclear arms experts were gathered together during the first two weeks of April, at the invitation of the University of California, to exchange ideas with one another and approach

the problem of the arms race from an international level.

The seminar, titled "The Nuclear Arms Race — An American/European Dialogue," consisted of 39 students and nine lecturers from the United States, East and West Europe and Japan. Students were awarded a \$300 stipend to participate based on their knowledge and interest in the subject.

For 10 days, students attended a series of morning lectures, which introduced a brief history of war in the world, traced the development of nuclear weapons and arms control negotiations and ended with several proposals to end the arms race.

After splitting into two groups to discuss what they heard in the morning, students returned after lunch to an afternoon session in which they could question the lecturers on their theories.

A highlight of the program was an international relations simulation in which small groups of students, representing the United States, USSR, China India and Pakistan, were forced to deal with Pakistan's mock threat to explode its first atomic bomb.

Sitting attentively through hour after hour of lectures and panel discussions, students were virtually bombarded with information about the arms race. During the intensive program, students heard about topics

ranging from nuclear winter to SALT II, from mutually assured destruction to NATO bases in Europe.

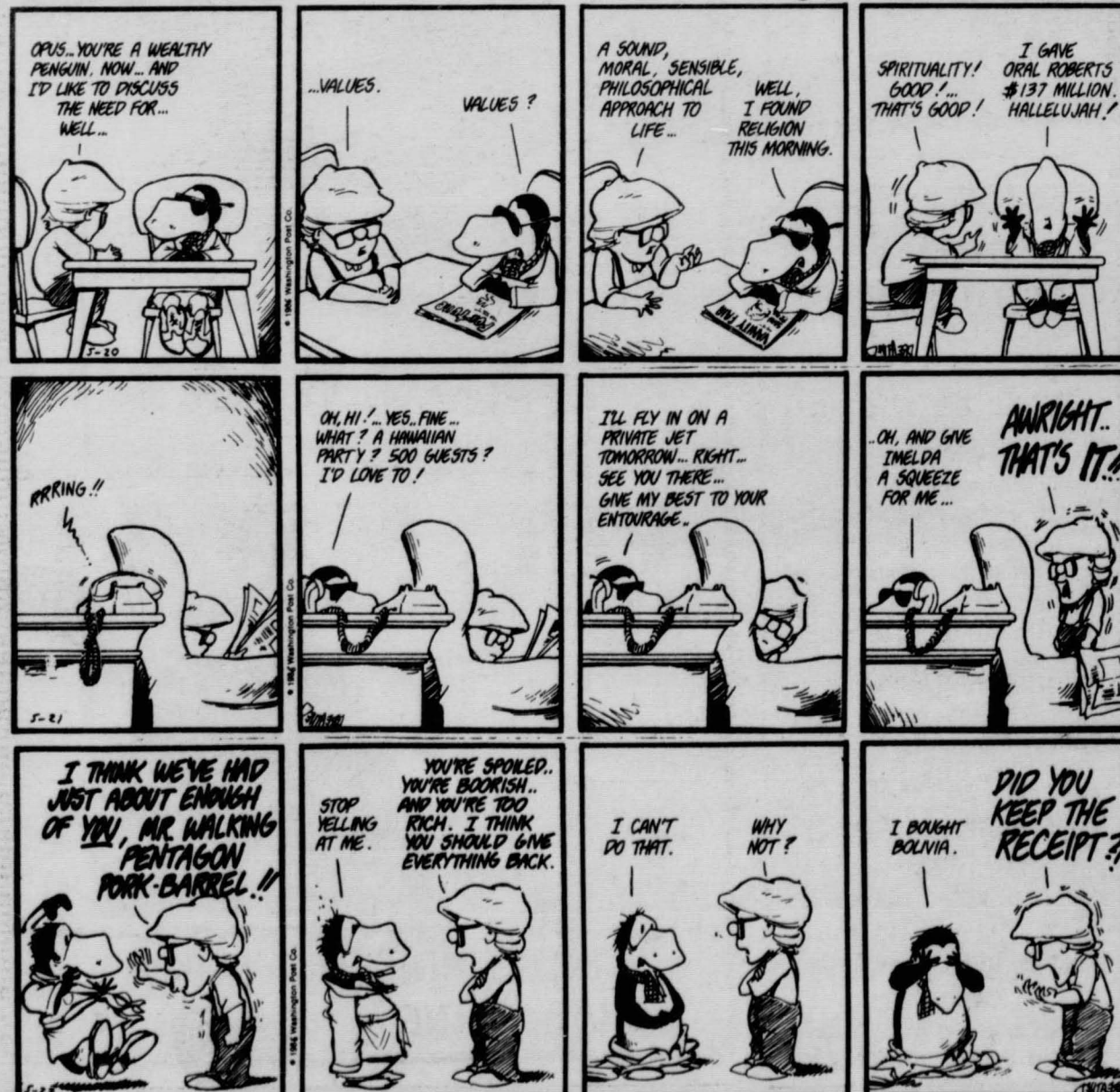
Education Abroad Program director William Alloway, who has helped organize the seminar for three years, appropriately described how the students felt after the course: "I've learned more about the nuclear arms race than I ever wanted to know."

Alloway said the seminar was "basically a consciousness-raising effort. We want to give both European and UC students the opportunity to share their thinking in a structured way about the nuclear arms race and get away from the 'wall scribbling dialogue' (graffiti)."

According to students, this "consciousness-raising effort" was a success. Though many students mentioned that the "overdose" of facts, theories and treaties sometimes sent their heads reeling with information, by the end of the seminar organizers seemed to have accomplished their task of helping students overcome their feelings of hopelessness.

"This seminar has increased my interest five or six times. I don't know exactly what I'm going to do, but I'm going to do something," said UC San Diego anthropology major Maura Visser, who added she had not had an extensive involvement in the issue before the course.

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On the record

Editor:

President Reagan has persistently accused big government of being a hindrance, as opposed to a helpmate, in enhancing the economic well-being of Americans.

Indeed, since his election in 1980 — and beyond — Reagan has campaigned, chortled, harrangued, even threatened Congress to get government off the backs of his people. So, isn't it satistically ironic that the president and his administration are directing the powerful Office of Management and Budget to oversee the extension of the long, evil arm of government into the most private areas of our lives?

At this moment, OMB, under the pretense of ferreting out abysmal amounts of waste, fraud and abuse in social service agencies rather than in the Pentagon, is forcing the states to streamline the computerization of reams of highly personal data collected from their citizens. The Reagan Administration steadfastly denies that its intent is to establish a master computer system so that faceless government officials among selected agencies will have almost unlimited access to the financial and personal files of virtually every American.

But because OMB's orders, published February 28, require the standardization of data-storage systems among 54 state-territorial master computers by September 30, with each having

accessibility to the others — including, naturally, the Washington-based federal computer — the net effect will be to create a de facto national data bank for exclusive use by the government. Thus, the personal information Americans are told to furnish to agencies ranging from the local welfare office to the Social Security Administration to the Internal Revenue Service — such items as bank accounts, property holdings, the financial state of your relative; your race, creed, ethnic origin, political affiliation perhaps even the day your dog had its distemper shots — would all be readily available to the government at the flick of a computer switch.

In fact, the White House is even now drafting legislation that will allow states easier entry to the personal data people must provide in their dealings with the Veterans Administration and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Grace Commission, the league of businessmen appointed by Reagan in 1984 to examine federal benefit programs, believes it is advantageous to the government the "the past histories of each individual be stored in a computer." Such a "uniform data gathering and entering process," the commission concluded, "will make possible an intrajurisdictional records search." Grace's Orwellian-like recommendations were promptly rubber-stamped recently by the Republican-controlled House Ways & Means Committee, then amended to the Deficit

Reduction Act of 1984. The 54 states-territories have only another 16 weeks to input the reams of data collected by a myriad of local government agencies.

The *Washington Post* reports that OMB is so pleased with this unprecedented expansion of big government's control over its citizens that it has already begun drafting legislation to further expand the government's immense power and influence. This will happen by adding data submitted by families whose children apply for low interest college loans, veterans seeking treatment at VA hospitals, retired coal miners in need of black lung disease benefits and young people applying for low-interest mortgages through the Farmers Home Loan Admin; and of course, to make it easier to track down and persecute young men who fail to register for the draft.

It is apparent there is no longer any need to fear the arrival of Big Brother, because, thanks to Ronald Reagan, he's already here, and is intent on staying with us for a long time to come.

Peter Quercia

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Sounding out the ROTC

With greater numbers of UCSD students participating in ROTC programs, and with heightened hostility toward all forms of military involvement on campus, arguments about the soundness of adding a Reserve Officers' Training Corps curriculum are burgeoning.

We must now re-examine the academic standards upon which this university has been established. Unlike other UC schools that accepted on-campus ROTC programs in order to obtain federal land grants, UCSD's curriculum has yet remained free of instruction in military procedure. The UCSD administration and the Academic Senate will soon be forced to take a stand on ROTC for ethical rather than economic reasons.

Thus far, the calling of the University of California has been to educate students in theoretical rather than practical concerns. The addition of an ROTC program to the UCSD curriculum would have to be carefully constructed so that it would conform to the university's academic ideals.

At a number of universities ROTC programs have only served to funnel students into military careers. An ROTC program might instead serve to educate students about military policy and activities. In this way students could avoid thinking of the military in terms of dangerous stereotypes.

On-campus ROTC programs would give students a competitive insight into the working of the military establishment. We would be able to form our opinions of military policy after immediate experience rather than just after mass media heresy. In this day and age, any account of military procedure will be biased. Undoubtedly, an on-campus ROTC program will in many ways support the current administration of the military. But if it is forced to adhere to strict university standards, it could inform and encourage students to think about a crucial element in modern life.

Establishing a civilian rather than mercenary army is important in order to avoid hiring narrow-minded officers who are unlearned in the qualities of a good leader. The military establishment is not going away. And if we intend for its internal structure to improve, we must be prepared to get our hands dirty while working for change.

Dismissing a new 'Red Scare'

By GLENN SACKS

BEHIND every leftist national liberation movement from Nicaragua to Angola, from the Philippines to the Spanish Sahara, the American right sees the dark hand of the Soviet Union. While this is quite a compliment, it is an undeserved one.

As Charles de Gaulle said 20 years ago, the Soviet Union has long ago ceased to be a revolutionary power but instead has become a conventional one which seeks influence and advantage in conventional ways. Of course this has not always been the case.

V.D. Lenin and Leon Trotsky, the leaders of the Russian revolution, were dedicated Communists who did everything in their power to spread communist revolution during their reign. However, out of the extreme scarcity caused by the Russian civil war arose a bureaucratic caste which saw its interests lying not in the Russia worker or the then powerful international communist movement but in protecting its own privileges. With the goal of denying these privileges in the bureaucracy's primary concern (as now) was not to undermine the capitalist West but to

make peace with it.

This bureaucracy (represented by Stalin) ousted the Trotskyists and ascended to unchallenged power in the late 1920s. Under Stalin the Communist International ceased to be a revolutionary force and became instead an arm of the USSR's foreign policy. The International's new purpose was not to assist communist revolutions (as it had been under Lenin) but to relax Western pressure upon the USSR and thus solidify the position of the Stalinist bureaucracy. As the party line changed from "world revolution" to "socialism in one country," this policy led to countless criminal betrayals of the leftist cause. Soviet foreign policy was no more revolutionary or communist than the USSR was a workers democracy. Herein lies one essential element of the betrayal of the Russian revolution.

In 1927 the Chinese Communists, under the guidance of the USSR, were ready to make a bid for power against the pro-Western regime of Chiang Kai-Shek. On the eve of the Soviet planned insurrection, a last minute instruction came from Moscow ordering the Communists to bury their

weapons, dissolve their army and form a coalition government with Chiang.

This order was tantamount to suicide. The necessary arms did not come and the revolutionaries' careful planning was destroyed. The uprising was smashed, and tens of thousands of Communists died at the hands of Chiang's army. The Chinese Communists did not finally gain power until 22 years later; their victory was against the wishes of the U.S.S.R., who preferred a divided (and thus weakened) China.

In 1933 the German Communists, on the verge of seizing power and trusting implicitly in Stalin's leadership, were dealt a similar blow. Pursuing the same collaborationist policy the Communists were decimated and their members murdered en masse.

In 1936, the powerful, Soviet controlled Spanish Communist Party did everything in its power to wrest control from a radicalized working class and hand it over to a moderate reformist middle-class. As British socialist George Orwell bitterly noted in his book *Homage to Catalonia*, the Communists

destroyed socialism in Spain long before General Franco had a chance to.

Desperately in need of time to rebuild his army and despairing of his unsuccessful attempts to conclude an anti-fascist alliance with Britain and France, in 1939 Stalin signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler.

Soviet foreign policy continued on in this same fashion after the war. Stalin ordered the Communist dominated anti-Nazi resistance groups in France and Italy — the only armed and popularly supported groups in those countries — to disarm and collaborate with the American and British occupying armies.

Rather than making a potentially successful bid for power they both did what Moscow ordered and so lost almost all their power, becoming merely left-wing pseudo-socialist parties in capitalist governments.

Leftist guerrillas defeated a bourgeois army in Bolivia in 1952 only to turn power over to a reformist capitalist regime which quickly abandoned their leftist program.

Iraqi Communists were on the verge of seizing power in 1958, but on Khrushchev's orders they collaborated with

General Qassem's reformist military regime. Just months later these same Communists who helped Qassem to power were rewarded with mass imprisonment and execution.

In 1979 the powerful pro-Moscow Tudeh party followed Breshnev's dictum and supported the Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution. Within weeks the same communists who helped the Imam to power were executed in droves.

The list of betrayal goes much further and it is important to remember that these examples are not exceptions but are instead typical. Even from this partial look we can see that Soviet foreign policy, far from being so devious and clever as we all assume it to be, has been merely opportunistic and stupid.

Of course, all of the above has been and continues to be completely lost upon the American right. Indeed, on this point feverish American Cold Warriors, with their never-ending tales of blood red armed and financed world revolution, are even more wildly wrong than usual.

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MJC

IN AND AROUND LA JOLLA

The torrid heat

The overwhelming peril that famine casts upon the people of the Third World has not flooded across the borders of this isolated nation yet; the mighty international cartels that control food production out yonder have managed to keep the spoils of inequality from reaching too many American ears.

Until last year when the entertainment industry loudly heralded the plight of the starving class in Ethiopia, the concept of world hunger was kept well-hidden from the general public. This is not to imply that many publications, political activists, and international groups have not attempted in the past to bring the scourge of famine into everyday dialogues of prosperous

North America. Nevertheless, they have met with little success.

Given the trend of ignoring other's miseries once having attained a steady diet of securities, it is likely that the North American who ignores the malnourished transient in Mission Beach will easily dismiss the bloated infants in South Africa's Bantustans.

But fret not, defenders of humanitarianism, the puppets of the international cartels and corporations are bungling their agendas at an increased rate these days. We need to look no further than the White House to see how the policy of "constructive engagement" with the white minority government in South Africa has failed both the puppeteers, (such as the corporate giants who dress-up as UC Regents) and their most

effective puppet, the Reagan administration.

Raids on the starving

The South African military machine is again attacking the sovereign nations in the region. The countries of Botswana, Zambia, and Zimbabwe were treated to the strategies of a cornered rat Monday, as the South African air force struck their capital cities and a few outlying areas with bombs bent on destroying African National Congress meeting places. Along with this atrocity they were also successful in bombing a United Nations refugee camp outside of Lusaka, Zambia, and in mutilating a few suburban homes in Zimbabwe's capital, Harare.

This is no mean feat for the South African military. They have conducted many search and destroy missions in every country in Southern Africa since the ANC decided in 1959 that it was in the best interests of the black population in their homeland to abandon the suicidal strategy of purely peaceful negotiation with the apartheid regime.

There is no bargaining with

the devil unless you severely weaken him, it is said, and the devilish designs that have arisen from implementations of apartheid are being severely weakened.

Botha's government is aware of how popular the ANC has become within South Africa, on the African continent itself, and on an international level. This is why he constantly attempts to portray them as "international terrorists," and likens Monday's raids on their facilities to the United States' bombing of Libya, and Israel's attacks on P.L.O. refugee campus in Lebanon.

Botha would like to dupe the world into believing that his regime is acting in "self-defense" against bloodthirsty internationalists. Of course we know the stilled truth — that neo-colonialist regimes almost always call national liberation struggles acts of fanatical terrorism.

As material conditions worsen daily in South Africa, so does the line of argument presented by the UC Regents. Empirical evidence tells us that this ignorant type of altruism is false. From a purely economic standpoint, the most successful

method that has brought South African local government and businesses to the bargaining table with the black community has been an economic boycott of white businesses.

Incremental reform while coupled with over 1700 black deaths at the hands of Botha security forces and right-wing vigilante groups is simply not enough for any non-racist, caring person. It seems that the only way the South African government will seriously negotiate for a peaceful transition to a non-racist democracy is to economically and politically isolate them on an international scale.

The continuance of the divestment campaign here at UCSD and nationwide is a mandatory step in that direction. As the value of the rand continues to fall and the multinational corporations can no longer support the apartheid state, the day of reckoning for those who starve the starving, and keep the food out of the mouths of hungry infants will hasten.

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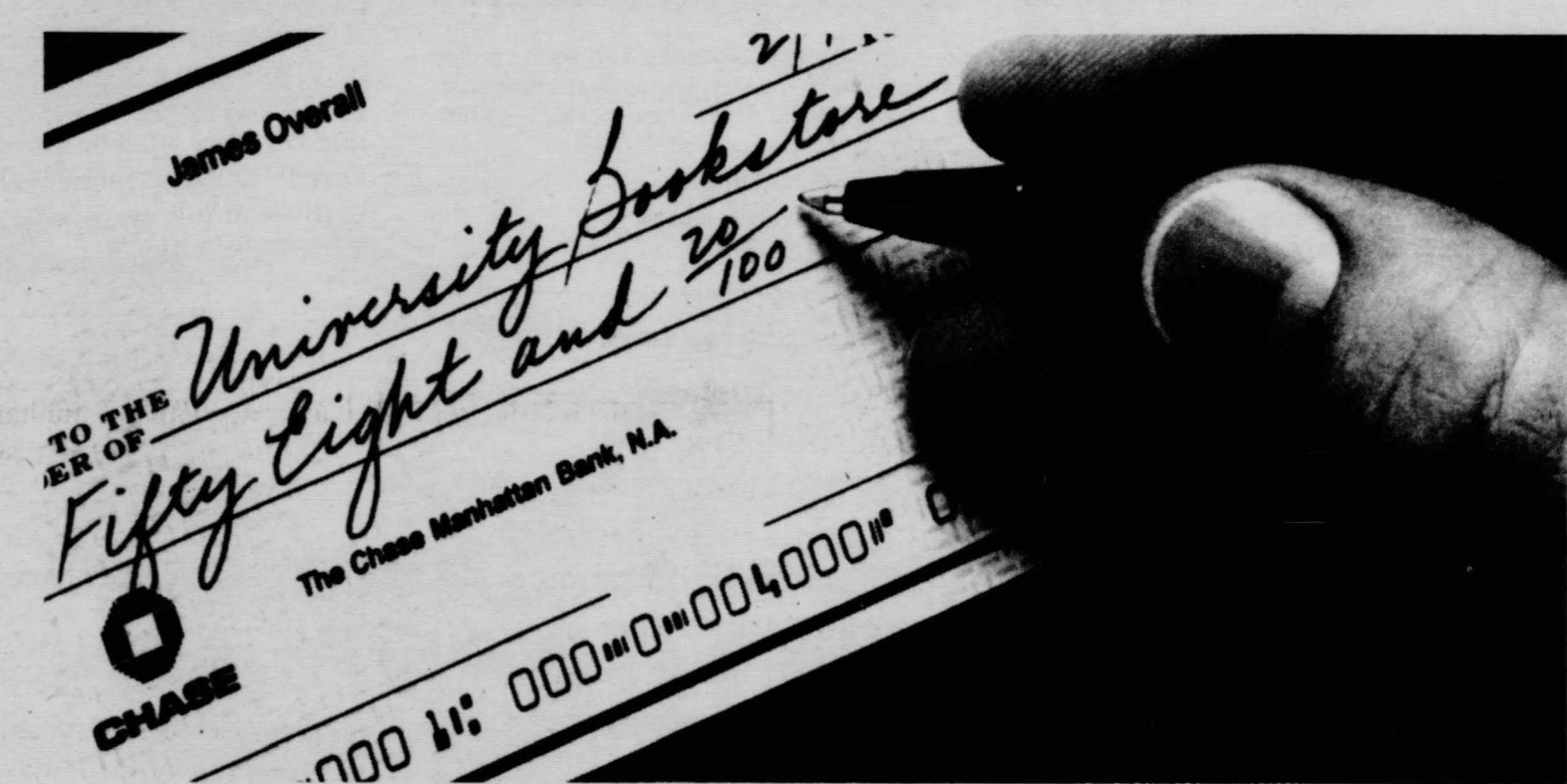
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Finals
Check your Spring 1986 Schedule of Classes (p. 13) for a listing of final examinations. If there is a conflict, or if you have three or more finals on the same day, contact each instructor and try to make other arrangements. If you need verification of these problems, contact the Provost's Office for assistance.

"Incomplete" grades

The grade "I" may be assigned to a student's work when the work is of passing quality, but is incomplete for good cause (illness, for example). An "I" may be replaced upon completion of the work required by a date agreed upon with the instructor, but not later than the last day of finals week of the following quarter. If not replaced by this date, the "I" grade will lapse into a permanent "F" grade. The "I" grade shall be disregarded in determining a student's GPA. You must request and receive instructor approval on the "Request to Receive Grade Incomplete form" prior to the final examination period in any quarter in which you expect to receive the "I" grade.

Language Proficiency Exams

The language proficiency exams will be given at the end of the Spring quarter as follows:
French, German, Russian, Spanish; the examination will be given Saturday, June 6, 1986 at 9:00 am in USB 2722.

The Language Proficiency Oral Interview will be given at the end of the Spring Quarter on Tuesday and Wednesday of final examination week, June 9 and 10, 1986. Students should sign up at the Language Center Office, P&L 2125, during the ninth and tenth weeks for both the reading and oral portions of the examination.

Students wishing to schedule language proficiency exams in languages other than French, German, Russian and Spanish, can make arrangements with Ed Wade in the Revelle Provost's Office.

Important Date

May 30 — Final day to drop classes without penalty of "F" grade.

Graduating Seniors:

The Academic Counseling staff wishes to extend our sincere congratulations in your graduation from Revelle College. We also wish you continued success in your future endeavors.

All are invited to attend the
**All College Senior
Send-Off**

The Quad Council (the four college councils) would like to wish their best to the graduating seniors at UCSD at the first All College Senior Send-Off to be held Friday, May 30th at noon on Revelle Plaza. Festivities will include a jazz band, cake, ice cream, and drinks. Don't miss it.

Thanks to the AS, Revelle, Muir, Third, and Warren College Councils, Noon Programming Board and the Coca Cola Company.

Revelle Bargain Books

Yeah, you know, the musty little booklined room on the outskirts of Revelle Campus! How many of you have been there? How many of you have taken advantage of it? How many of you have heard of it? Please, don't mail those responses in. Come on in, behind the Revelle Caf. across from the "mudhuts," and deliver them in person! And since you're coming in why don't you bring all of those books that have gathered under your bed — they're welcome to join our vastly growing community of course and pleasure/interest books.

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**Revelle Bargain Books
Booksale on Revelle Plaza
May 29 & 30
10:00-3 pm**

Curriculum Review Suggestion Box in Cluster Library

Have any questions or suggestions regarding General Ed. requirements or any other concerns? Leave a message in the box.

Feature on: Sandra Cervantes

Sandra Cervantes, the new receptionist in the Resident Dean's Office, is very pleased with her new job. Although she is kept very busy with answering the telephone, giving out information, and many other tasks, she says, "I really like the work that I do, and I feel very comfortable working with Judith, Jane, Tim, Virginia and all the R.A.'s. I also like meeting and getting to know all of the interesting people that come into the Resident Dean's Office."

Born and raised in Mexico, Sandra moved to California in 1975, and now resides in San

Ysidro. When a friend of hers told her that there was an opening for a position in the Revelle Resident Dean's Office, she "rushed right over and applied." When she isn't working Sandra goes to Southwestern Junior College, where she has been going for five years. She is presently taking general education classes, such as philosophy, and would eventually like to receive a degree that would enable her to become involved in bilingual education.

When she isn't working at the Resident Dean's Office, or going to school, Sandra enjoys shopping, swimming, reading, and spending time with her fiancé, who she plans on marrying sometime this year. Not only is Sandra very pleased with her position as receptionist, Judith Edwin, Resident Dean, and Jane MacDonald and Tim Purpora, Assistant Resident Deans are also very pleased with her performance. Jane remarked: "Sandra is the only person in this office who can do 15 things all at once, do them well, and still be cheerful!" Tim commented, "Sandra is great, and her cousin makes great tamales!" As for the Resident Advisors, and the general student resident population, the general consensus is that "Sandra is a great person and a lot of fun!"

Editor — Sal Veas



Block Party

Friday, May 30th
Revelle Apartments
Refreshments and Great DJ

Watermelon Drop

The Annual Revelle Watermelon Drop will be held on June 6, the last day of classes, from the top of Urey Hall. The event will be followed by free watermelon for everyone, which they can enjoy while listening to the band, *The Alliance* on the plaza.

The Watermelon Pageant will be held on June 4, at 7 pm, in Why Not Here? Applications for Watermelon Queen, which can be picked up at the Revelle Provost Office, are due on May 30. The prize for the winner is \$50.00. All Revelle students are encouraged to participate in this traditional fun event!!

The Revelle Players present:

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Graduating Seniors

Information regarding Graduation

•The Revelle Graduation Party is Saturday, June 14 from 8 to midnight. Be there before 9:00 and get a free drink! This "private" and outrageous Graduation Party is for you, the graduate, and all your friends. Mark that date now!

All graduating Seniors
the deadline for your surveys
is May 26. Please return them
to the Revelle Dean's office

All students interested in working on next year's *Revellations* staff are urged to contact Barbara Stearns at 453-0438 (or leave message at 452-2519) by Monday, June 2, so that there can be a brief organizational meeting sometime during tenth week. Thank you!

Noon Programming Board Intern Application
Due Tomorrow!

Interested in statistics? Get information on Revelle
Survey Committee at the Revelle Dean's office.

Editor's Note: Sign-off for 1985-86.
Let's talk sometime. *Sal Veas*



Well, the year is almost over and this is the last time I'll be writing you from RCC Corner. Overall, it's been a good year and I've really enjoyed being a part of Revelle College Council.

Although it's already the eighth week, things will still be happening at Revelle. We'll be finishing up by honoring student participants in Revelle Government at our annual leadership banquet next Friday, the four college councils, in conjunction with Revelle Noon Programming Board, will be honoring graduating seniors with a "Senior Send-Off."

As for next year, six very qualified people have just been elected to serve on next year's RCC. I urge you to keep posted on what they will be doing next year... I expect a lot of good things to come!

Bye,
Regina Kim
Revelle College Council
Chair

Lights & Sirens

- Six bicycles were stolen.
- 18 parking permits were reported lost or stolen.
- Seven automobiles were broken into and burglarized.
- Two motorcycles were stolen.
- A light-bar from the top of a police automobile was stolen. Sergeant Jones of the UCSD police department hopes that the bar, which is valued at \$800, will "miraculously appear before somebody has to go to jail. We always find them, they usually end up in somebody's dorm room."
- A couple of obscene phone calls have been made in the past several weeks. According to Jones, this problem is not "as rampant as it was last year." However, Jones does feel that the calls, which have been conducted recently, are by the same person who has done this in previous years.

The caller has a certain "scam." He calls up his victims, presenting himself as an officer from either the campus police, San Diego police or the sheriff's department. He tells his victims that they are the next target of an obscene phone caller and asks them to cooperate with him by keeping the caller on the line while he traces it. Then he hangs up, calls back and masturbates.

The police are asking that anybody who receives such a phone call to quickly call the department to verify the origins of the telephone call.

• Another scam occurring on campus is the theft of purses and wallets. Apparently, the crook walks into empty offices around campus and opens the bottom desk drawer of secretaries' desks, where purses are often kept, and takes their wallets.

Usually the thief carries a set of keys with him so that, in case he is caught, he can just say he found the keys and was looking for some paper to write a note and leave them on the desk.

• A Clairemont man drove off a cliff from Torrey Pines Road May 12. As he went over he shot himself in the head. Police believe he was despondent over a breakup with his girlfriend.

Information about any of the above crimes should be directed to Sergeant Jones of the campus police at extension 4359.

— Matt Lait



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Constitution

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"We never pretended to amend the old constitution. We had a referendum of the entire student body to replace the old constitution," Boroditsky said.

A request to declare the current AS government and constitution invalid is now before the judicial board, Joseph Watson, vice-chancellor of undergraduate affairs, said. "One request was reviewed, but it wasn't grounds to dissolve the AS," he said.

The low voter turnout for the winter referendum, which adopted the new AS constitution, was not because of lack of advertising, but lack of interest, Alexander said. "People didn't see it (the new constitution) as that important. Students are more interested in studying and friends than voting," Alexander said.

Features



The cadets have landed

By PHIL WILLON, Editor in Chief

A LITTLE UNDER a month ago a student was arrested after he threw a bucket of red paint on an ROTC recruiter in Revelle Plaza. The paint symbolized the blood of Libyans injured and killed in the U.S. air raids on the country, and the cadet, in full army uniform, was seen by the protosor as a representative of that military action.

It was the first incident involving the ROTC on this campus since the 70s, which has brought this small fraction of students, who had gone relatively unnoticed for so long, into the spotlight.

The ROTC used to carry with it images of militaristic, right-wing students who were vehement anti-communists and altruistic patriots. But now that the times of the Vietnam war have become lessons in history, students' attitudes toward the ROTC have changed. Today it means guaranteed jobs after graduation, a way to pay for tuition and books, and a chance to support their country.

The number of UCSD students in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) has tripled since 1981, with more than 50 in all three branches, Army, Air Force and Navy.

"It's a good way to go if you want to serve your country, earn money and get some good job experience," said Robert Bayer, a senior majoring in applied math in the Navy ROTC.

There are no ROTC courses offered here on campus and all UCSD students in the program are forced to do all their training at either San Diego State University or the University of San Diego. Most of the cadets feel the hassle of commuting is well worth it.

Bayer said he originally joined the program three years ago because he needed a way to pay for school. He tried working 25 hours a week during his freshman year, but said it cut too much into his study time.

"I figured I was running out of money, so I applied for an ROTC scholarship," Bayer said, adding that his training only takes up

ten hours of his week. "Now that I'm in, I like it so much that I might stay in the Navy for a while."

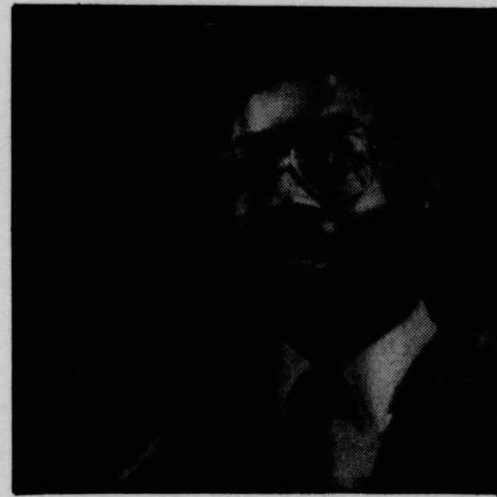
After students graduate from college and finish their ROTC training, they all become officers in their respective branches and are required to serve up to eight years of military duty. The Navy and Air Force cadets must spend at least three years in the active military and are allowed to serve the rest of their time the reserves, while the Army cadets have the option of serving their eight years on active duty, in the reserves or in the national guard.

Scholarships, which pay for tuition, books and a \$100 a

month subsistence fee, are granted only to those students who excel in their academics as well as in their officer training courses. "These people are the cream of the crop grade-wise," according to Lieutenant K.M. Hobbs, a professor of naval science at USD. "If you can get the Navy to fund your education and go to a prestigious school — why not join the ROTC?"

"If students are interested in ROTC, why would the university not facilitate it just as it would any other academic program?"

— Joseph Watson



Most of the ROTC staff members agree that the new conservative trend among today's college students is the main reason behind the program's recent surge in popularity.

"People are looking at career opportunities and not personal involvement in issues," said Major David Martinelli, a faculty member of the Army ROTC at

being anti-conservative and anti-Reagan. "I think more people are in favor of the ROTC than one would suspect; it's just that the organized opposition is more vocal — that's why this college appears so liberal," he said. "But even so, I still don't think this type of school could tolerate having ROTC on campus."

The idea of establishing an ROTC program at UCSD is not a new one, and the administration has been approached several times by all three branches, that have shown interest in setting up their camps at the university. Chancellor Atkinson has met with the Army's ROTC officers numerous times and as the popularity of the program increases, so does the plausibility of bringing it on campus.

"If UCSD students are

interested in ROTC, why would the University not facilitate it just as they would any other academic program?" said Joe Watson, vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs. "The students would find it more convenient to take class here, and it does provide an opportunity for our students to enter the military as officers."

According to Watson, the Academic Senate would be a deciding factor in the issue, because all faculty, even if they are provided by the military at no cost UCSD, must be approved. ROTC programs at UC Berkeley, UCLA, UCSB and UC Davis have all been approved by

the fact that the military will bend over backwards to get a hold of UCSD graduates, has proven incentive enough for many of the cadets to put out the extra effort. Emmanuel Bagnus had been accepted at the Naval Academy, but after spending a summer there he decided it wasn't for him and came to UCSD and joined the naval ROTC instead. "UCSD gives you a lot more freedom; it's a totally different lifestyle," he said. "The emphasis at the Naval Academy really strays from academic, you do so much other stuff that you don't have time to study, and I need time to study."

Bagnus was raised in a military family, as are many cadets, and was somewhat turned-off by the "liberal" atmosphere of UCSD. "I stick to my beliefs and take everything with a grain of salt," he said, but quickly added that he feels fortunate that he's exposed to so many different views, and said it has done him a lot of good. "I think some of the political science classes here at UCSD have made me less centered."

The recent student protest over U.S. involvement in Libya and Central America, as well as the vote not to have any student fees involved in promoting the military in any manner, have been a bit too much for some cadets to handle.

"I have no respect for people who don't have respect for the military," said Air Force cadet Susan Gray, who is one of the few women in her unit. "We're not trying to stop having the Ché people on campus, and I don't think they should be running around campus saying bad things about the military."

"I think it's too bad that UCSD is so liberal," she added. Grey remarked that when she wears her uniform to school, as most cadets are required to do at least once a week, she doesn't receive as much flack from the "liberals" as her fellow male cadets. "That's the only advantage to being a woman in the military," she said. "It's difficult, you stand out like a sore thumb," she adds, and continues, "the demands that are

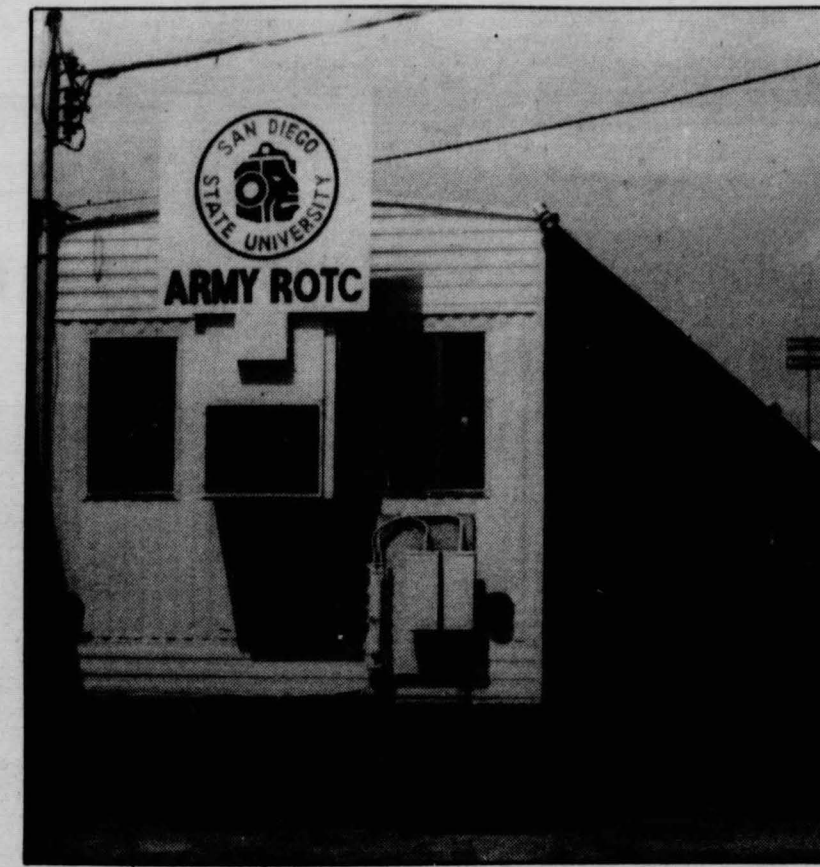
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ROTC

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Because women are not allowed in combat zones, Grey will not be allowed to fly fighter jets and must instead settle for flying cargo planes. Even flying a cargo plane is tough for a woman because competition between women pilots is so fierce, she said.

Grey feels a new military is upon us and that the old stereotype of women in the armed forces as just being nurses and entertainers is a thing of the past. Lt. Hobbs, one of the top officer/professors at USD, agrees. "The military is one of the most progressive companies in its employment," she said. "There's equal pay for equal work regardless of race and sex, and it's based solely on performance."



The eight UCSD students in the Army ROTC must go to SDSU every week for their drill training and military science courses. If enrollment increases at the same pace that it has been over the past 5 years, ROTC may be offered at UCSD.

Photo by Phil Willon

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Sports

Stanislaus slays sluggish Tritons

By JOHN SCHACHT, Sports Editor

CAL STATE STANISLAUS' head coach thought "it would go a lot further than it did." So did UCSD's baseball coach Lyle Yates, and so did his players. But the NCAA Division III regional playoff never got any further than Turlock — the place Stanislaus calls home — and three games, as UCSD was swept three straight, 7-3 on Friday and 7-5, 6-5 (in 12 innings) in a Saturday double-header.

Stanislaus Ace Pete Maldonado's (13-3) first pitch was drilled into deep left center where the "wall of wind" as Yates called it, held the ball up and allowed the left fielder to circle underneath it and make a circus catch. It was an uphill battle for UCSD. "That play sort of set the tone unfortunately," said Yates, "we ended up scratching our heads during the series and asking ourselves what we had to do to catch a break."

During the two-week layoff Yates and the Tritons wondered if they could keep the sharp edge they had built up going into the playoffs when they had steamrolled 13 of their last 15 opponents. Yates got his answer when sure-fielding Don Petersen committed three errors in the first game that led to four unearned runs and got Stanislaus out to an early 7-0 lead. "Donny had a great year in the field," said Yates, "and after the first ball ate him up, you could see that it was bothering him. He didn't charge the ball aggressively — the layoff hurt. It hurt our defense, our execution, and our timing at the plate."

What also hurt the Tritons was the umpiring on Saturday, when

the pivotal second game of the series went to Stanislaus 7-5. In the third, with two out and two on, and a two and two count on the hitter, starter Rick Nowak threw it "where (catcher) Bobby (Natal) held his glove," said Yates, and the batter started off the field. The umpire called them back, and Nowak's next pitch was pulled to right for a three-run homer. "That ball goes 300 feet if he hits it into the wind," said assistant coach Rick Davis.

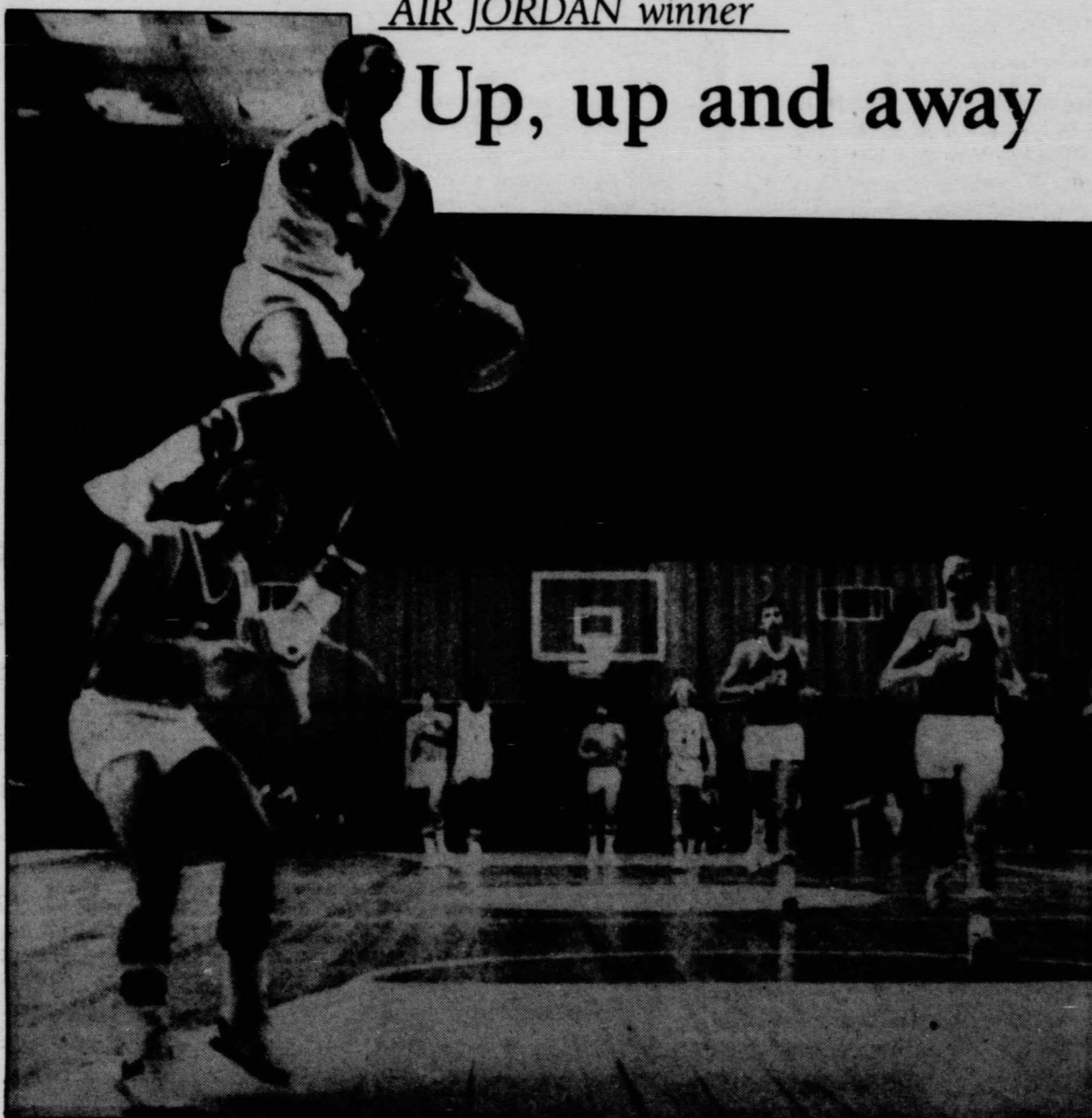
In the next inning, leadoff hitter Stanovich opened with a single, and when the next hitter Petersen hit one into the gap, Stanovich was sent home by Yates. He was, according to the umpire at home plate, out. "All I know," said Stanovich, "was I had both my hands on the plate when he tagged me on the head." It was a pivotal call. Petersen was thrown out on a short pass ball, and Natal followed with a single. A five-run swing left the Tritons in a hole they could not dig out of.

The third game completed the Tritons' frustrating weekend. Tied 4-4 going into the tenth, UCSD scored to go ahead. But with two down and a runner at third, Dan DiMascio — ahead in the count one and two — watched a slider turn into a twenty-eight hopper through the right side of the infield to tie the score. Stanislaus scored on three hits in the 11th with two out to win the series and the berth.

"We had a lot to overcome," said Yates, "the layoff, the crowd, the wind, 96 degree heat, the officiating and a good club — but I told the guys that regardless of the outcome, it was a super year — a great year."

AIR JORDAN winner

Up, up and away



Patrick Willems (underneath) experiences his greatest sporting moment at the 1977 World Games in Sofia, Bulgaria when Darrell Griffith displays his leaping ability to a stunned Belgium team.

By PATRICK WILLEMS

SUDDENLY I noticed a UFO high in the sky. From the number on his shirt, I figured out that it had to be him. But where did he come from? On which side did he pass me, left or right? Because of the hilarious screaming of 5000 Bulgarian spectators, the idea crossed my mind that he might

have slipped through my legs. But, although I did a lot of horse riding in those days, the distance between my knees was still too small to let him pass. So where did he come from? Was he some "deus-ex-machina?"

Although I knew "the king", I was not aware of any member of

the divine family practicing this game. Besides, this American team did not really need extraterrestrial help to chalk up one more win in this competition. Until a few seconds ago, he seemed a reasonable guy not making defense terribly difficult for me. But when he

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Dr. Dunkenstein

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started his power-drive, I realized I had no chance whatsoever to stop him in a regular way.

I was not tall, not strong, but I was smart. So I turned my back, stretched every muscle I had and closed my eyes. I was fully convinced that he would smash against my back. Probably the total loss of his nose bone would refrain him from further

violations of my territory.

Furthermore, I relied upon the Bulgarian referee to grasp this unique opportunity to call for an offensive foul against an All-American, even in those happy days before the Reagan Administration. The elation of the otherwise silent Bulgarians and the sweaty smell of his All-Star feet near my face brought me back to Earth.

There he was, high in the sky,

not even thinking of coming down to Earth. I didn't like him up there. How can anybody put himself on a pedestal like that? Maybe he got his "highly-tighty" manners from Kareem, flying high as a rookie actor.

And so he made his two points, so what?

I was not struck down until the next time-out when they told me, he simply had jumped over me. When I took a firm stand to block his drive abruptly, he already had taken his first pass. He was trapped, I thought, but he made his second pass and took off like a space shuttle. Only the public exploded. I didn't believe it until I saw the

picture in the newspaper the following morning. He hadn't slipped through my legs, I had slipped through his! And Larry Bird in the background must have realized he was not the only bird.

But why did he do that? The most altruistic motivation would have been not to hurt me, the most realistic not to pulverize his own nose, the most perverse to humiliate his opponent. There was no real reason for the latter. Although I was wearing a red shirt, I didn't have any Communistic sympathy. So it must have been a "fright-flight" reaction.

I must admit, I fully enjoy the

few autographs supporters ever asked me for. But I felt like signing my own sentence of death when I was asked to put my signature next to his on the picture enclosed. The only revenge I could possibly think of was magnifying my autograph to at least three times his. Some friends asked me afterwards why I didn't snap his jockstrap while he was playing leapfrog. I guess the only result of such a reckless grab would have been him jumping even higher. This was the only reason I had mercy with him. And after all, although it was a big step for one man, it was only a small step for mankind.

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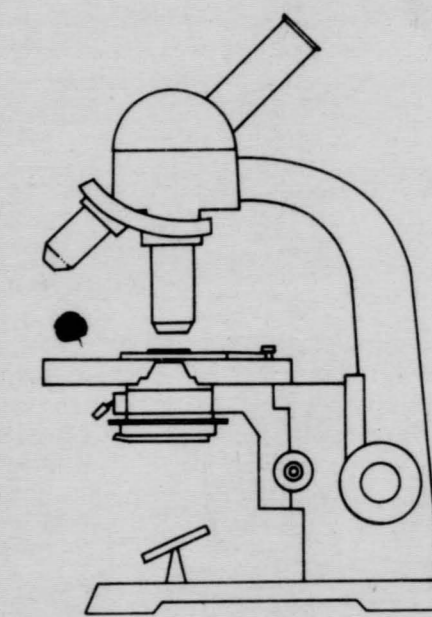
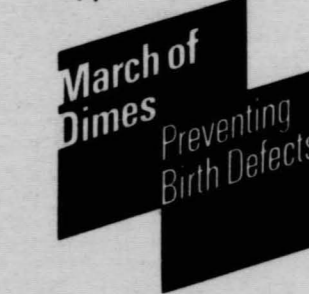
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Athlete of the Month



Patty Campbell
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There's nothing soft about the way Patty Campbell throws a ball. But, softball is her game and she knows how to burn 'em in as this sophomore pitcher ended the season with a 12-6 record, allowing only 23 earned runs and posting 47 strikeouts.

In addition to being the team's leading pitcher, she is also the leading hitter, boasting a .368 batting average. She is tied for the lead in hits with 43, is second on the team in doubles with six, and has managed to whack in three home runs this season.

To boggle your brains with even more statistics, Patty, also wearing the sometimes hat of center fielder, finessed her way into a .959 fielding average, committing only three errors in 74 attempts.

For the month of April Patty pitched 10 games, racking up a 7-3 record including 4-2 and 3-0 wins over Division I USD and an 8-2 win over #11 ranked division III Whittier College.

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The great debate: Democratic candidates Kripke, UCSD professor and Maruniak Larouche candidate Thursday, May 22, noon Revelle Plaza. Sponsored by Democratic Club UCSD. [5/22]

BE NEXT YEAR'S NOON PROGRAMMER! Application for Revelle Dean's Noon Programming Intern re-opened for one week. Pick up application at the Revelle Provost Office. Applications due May 23. [5/22]

REVELLE GRADUATING SENIORS! The deadline to turn in your senior survey has been extended to Monday, May 26. Have a say in your commencement — get your form in by Monday. [5/22]

Personals

Happy First Babel Who would have ever thought that the guy upstairs would stick around for so long? I love you. Eric! These dreams go on even when I don't close my eyes.... —N [5/22]

LAS VEGAS may have better odds, but I'll bet on us anytime! I love you, BABY DOLL. Happy [almost] 2 years. I'll miss you this summer. LOVE the Swiss Traveller. [5/22]

Bruce: It's true. Bri's gone. They're all up for grabs at Argo 640's! Call me: 453-2893. —Biff. [5/22]

THANKS Limbo-Slam & Cardiff Reefers and UC Surf-Club supporters for last Saturday's beach fun. —PC [5/22]

To the beautiful girl with the long blonde hair, I hope you liked the flowers. Mia, I adore you. Shawn. [5/22]

Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi, Get ready to have a BLAST at the IFC softball tournament. [5/22]

Hey all you Revelle Blockheads! You've heard about it — now experience it firsthand! The 4th SEMI-ANNUAL REVELLE BLOCK PARTY — Fri May 30 at 9 pm. [5/22]

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To all those guys at Muir college that have displayed their unprecedented stupidity by perpetuating the "Jacqui is Gay" rumor. She's not gay, she exhibits taste! And, Guys, she's good! Real good. Mag. [5/29]

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Happy 21st Birthday Andy. I love you. —C. [5/22]

THE Phil — You have got the most seductive smile. Signed, Catrina Cluef [5/22]

Kathleen M — happy birthday, sorry about the postcard, we love you. Your tanned parents, Jim and Helen. [5/22]

J.Tory MFBouting-house. I may be lame, but you are lammer. At least I can make Top Ramen. [5/22]

To the boy in blue: Gosh, I thought you were really looking for the ticket line, you should have been more direct.... Shall we meet at the TG tomorrow? Christopher Robin. [5/22]

Revelle Seniors: Turn in your senior survey by 5/26 — vote for the songs you'd like to hear at the pub, and nominate your choice for outstanding faculty and staff. Don't forget — do it by Monday! [5/22]

On Tuesday saw Linda dressed in black. You are beautiful! Before the summer comes and ends the classes would we have the chance to meet? [5/22]

Sammies — Thank for your enthusiasm! W/o it our 1st annual wouldn't have been a success! Camp EAM boat races were rad... didn't sit the best the bros? Re-match will be at the 2nd annual bash... same time next year! Be there! We love you guys! —Sammy sisters. PS— Beware of our future events! [5/22]

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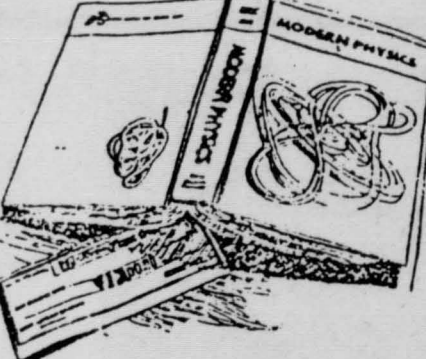
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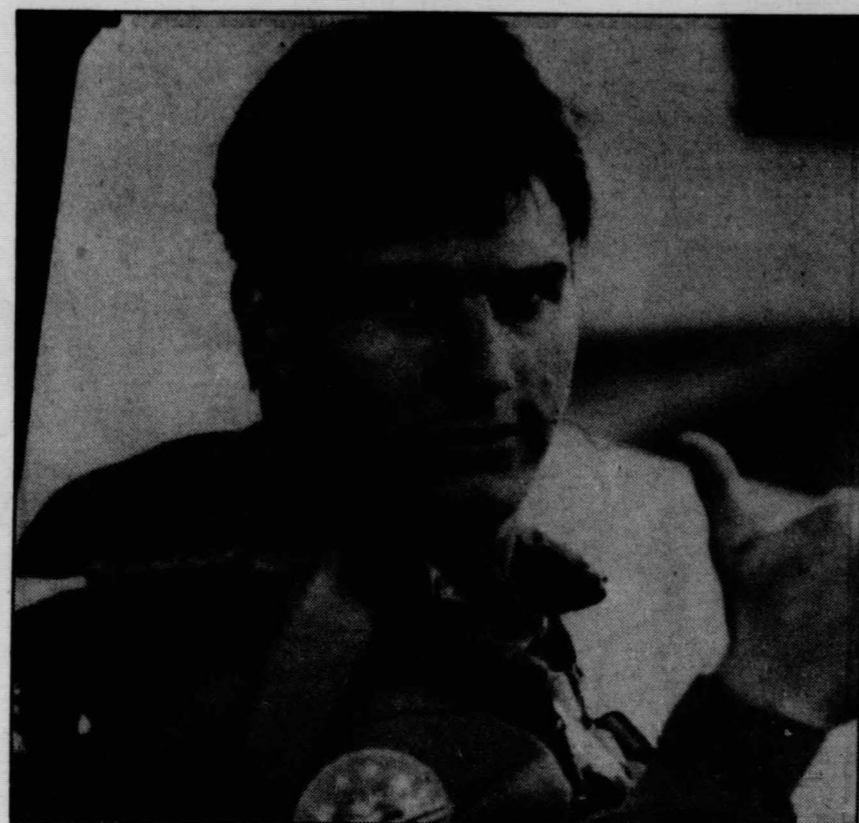
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Shout to the top

Let's get right to it: *Top Gun* is the most solidly satisfying two hours of pure movie entertainment to grace the screen in a long, long time.

It's the kind of movie that will have audiences flocking all summer long and will have critics smugly brushing it off as *Rambo Meets the Right Stuff* on MTV.

Top Gun is more than this. True it's rather empty-headed, but summer audiences don't exactly drool about intelligentsia. It is the type of "flick" critics can and will never admit to liking: slick and exciting, short on story, long on action and good looks.

Tom Cruise plays Lt. Pete "Maverick" Mitchell, rumored to be the nation's best fighter pilot. He is also the only pilot to ever engage a Soviet MiG 28 in hostile maneuvers. This catches the eye

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Laughing up a storm

by ken furie

Jay Leno, who appeared in Mandeville Auditorium twice last Friday night, got off to a slow start in the second show (10:00). But that was about all that was slow on Friday night.

Sure, he got off to a slow start, but that is understandable when you consider that he had just got off the stage from the first show, where he spent close to two hours pacing back and forth, spouting off at the mouth and keeping the audience in virtual fits of hysterics for the duration.

and immediately embarked into his fast, sharp, clever style. It took a few minutes for the audience to get accustomed to it, and from then on, there was no turning back.

story-telling comedians like Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor. Story-telling comedians can have minor laughs for half an hour, building up to a climax, and releasing it all at once. This takes pressure off both

comedians: the differences between the sexes. "The major difference between men and women," he said seriously, "is that men love the Three Stooges. Men think those guys are funny,



When he opened the second show, no one in the audience really knew what to expect. Most people had probably at least heard his name; a lot had seen him guesting on David Letterman, and a few might have seen his fantastic Elvis impression somewhere or other. But as a stand-up comedian, not much has been seen of Jay Leno. People were unsure, and Jay didn't give them a chance to speculate.

Jay did a fine job. He showed no signs of fatigue, even after four hours of performing, and there were no lapses in the laughter. His method tends toward a one-liner format, rather than the story-telling type, which is usually a little hard to keep up for an extended period of time.

the comedian and the audience. But Leno, between sips of water, had people gasping for air through most of the show, and loving it.

It is very rare to see a performer maintain this pitched hysteria, which probably accounts for the huge success of the best of the

and women think they're a bunch of shiteheads."

Leno did a lot of complaining; sometimes about television (especially commercials), sometimes about politics. He expressed exasperation with the USSR's policy of denying the impact of the Chernobyl disaster.

He dappled in a lot of areas for topics, steering away from what he is "known" for. When someone called out "Elvis!" Leno merely dismissed the notion, saying, "He's still dead, so relax." Instead, Leno ventured into a lot of different areas. He had some original ideas about a topic covered by many

street," he said, "they don't tell people in Sweden not to eat the vegetables."

What was really impressive about Leno, was that he made it seem as if everything he did was improvised. It all flowed out naturally; all the thought patterns were smooth and followable. Some of it was obvious improvisation: he was talking with members of the audience, and the unrehearsed wisecracks were incredibly smooth and glib.

Once, when he went to take a sip of water, someone from the back of the audience shouted something unintelligible. Jay looked up and said, "What? What was that? Please repeat it, sir."

"Gahh, gloob a rutta wuumba!" the person roared, or something very close. No one could make it out. Jay leaned down confidently to the front section, shaking his head. "Now I wonder why I couldn't understand that?" he asked resignedly.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable show, and you left Mandeville in awe.

Birds of a feather

by valerie tiano

John James Audubon roamed the wilds of North America, observing, identifying, collecting, studying and drawing the birds of the continent. He lived when marksmanship with living targets was a common sport and birds and wildlife seemed inexhaustible. Despite the fact Audubon regularly shot birds to use as models, his art work ultimately helped to promote today's concern for birds and the natural environment.

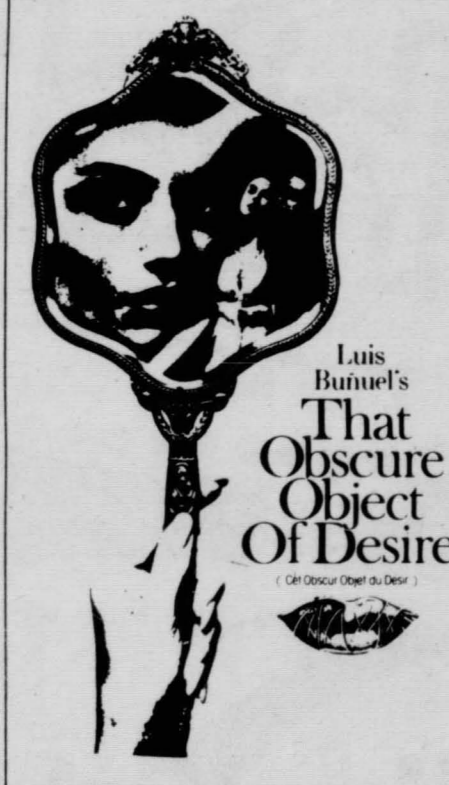
combining watercolor and oil to enhance the iridescence of the bird's feathers.

A new exhibition celebrating Audubon's birthday, "Audubon: Science Into Art," is touring the United States under the auspice of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES). The Exhibition focuses on Audubon's scientific and artistic accomplishments and includes art works and artifacts related to the artist's life and expeditions. The exhibition will open at the San Diego Natural History Museum in Balboa Park on

June 1 and remain on view through July 31.

Other events coinciding with the exhibit include a lecture and slide presentation, "Hummingbirds: Their Life and Behavior," on Friday, June 13. There will also be an impersonation of Audubon by museum docent John Shappell. Shappell will make impromptu appearances on selected Saturdays in June and July. He has prepared for months to play the part of Audubon. Shappell will recount Audubon's life experience including his family life and controversial contributions.

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Francesco Torres, one of the major political artists of today, will be installing his new work, "The Dictatorship of Swiftness," as part of the "Exhibition Parameters" series at the La Jolla Museum of Modern Art. In the production Torres uses a unique combination of media to examine the element of

will be on display from May 31 through August 3. For more information, call 454-3541.

Jamaica in his first San Diego appearance. For more info call 276-3993.

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The Improvisation, America's Original Comedy Showcase, will be presenting Larry Miller from May 20th to the 25th. Miller, who has

Making his west coast premiere in "Berlin Zoo" and "Loyaltown, USA," New York performance artist Peter Rose will present two plays in his "Over the Wall Stories"

Goings on

speed in contemporary culture, particularly in warfare. The installation consists of six video monitors set in an arc around a weapon. The artist finds this work a reflection of the "relationship between power and speed; social power and the ability to implement it in the swiftest manner to ensure success; speed as a necessity to gather information, develop products, find markets, outdo competitors, offset political moves and, when imperative, win wars." Torres, originally from Barcelona, Spain, has lived in New York City since 1974. His work has been seen in the U.S., Europe, Australia and New Zealand. "The Dictatorship of Swiftness"

been favorably compared to Jonathan Winters, will perform weeknights at 9 pm; Friday and Saturday at 8 pm and 10 pm and Sunday at 8 pm.

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The Spirit, on 1130 Buenos St. in San Diego, will be featuring The Jacks this Friday night. Special guests will be the Joyce Rooks Band and Zebra Club, Skid Roper and Chris Davies and The Shards. On Saturday the 24th, see Uncommon Ground, Force of Habit, Chain Saw, Slo' Ponies and the long awaited return of Fluorescent Iguanas. On Sunday anticipate Spirit's annual Memorial Eve Reggae Splash with Ras Michael from

trilogy at 8 pm on Saturday, May 31 at the La Jolla Museum of Modern Art. "Berlin Zoo" is the captivating story of a young Jewish boy in post-war Germany. It interweaves the fantasy of a revitalized Yiddish culture through Yiddish song and the reality of a repressive wall separating country from country and past from present. "Loyaltown, USA" is a look at childhood rituals through the eyes of a 9-year-old boy remembering summer camp counselors, basketball coaches, Hebrew School teachers, theater directors and family life in a passionately comedic and detailistic way.

—kathy garland

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eye of Top Gun (the military school where the top one percent of the nation's fighter pilots receive further combat training) instructor Kelly McGillis.

However, a short synopsis could never describe how entertaining and downright stunning *Top Gun* is.

Filed largely in San Diego, *Top Gun* is a movie that grabs you right from the start and never lets go. Even if the story doesn't thrill you, just looking at the movie will.

Director Tony Scott piles on the style here. He gives perfectly normal scenes a remarkable, ethereal quality and provides the film with a tense, anxious feel.

Already much has been written and said about the film's central relationship between Cruise and McGillis or, more to the point, a lack of chemistry. And perhaps the script by Jim Cash and Jack Epps, Jr. doesn't give the actors much to work with, but the relationship we see is as much as this film requires. It is at least believable and gives the film a steamy love scene which is going to give

moviegoers the true meaning of summer heat.

Nonetheless, Cruise, McGillis and co-stars Anthony Edwards and Val Kilmer are all upstaged by the most breathtaking aerial dogfights ever filmed.

This is *real* action, not miniatures from George Lucas' special effects shop. It is white-knuckle excitement, delivering everything audiences expect and that much more. With the perfect photography and pulsating Harold Faltermeyer score, *Top Gun* boasts scenes more dangerous and arresting than anything *Star Wars* could possibly offer.

So is there anything wrong with *Top Gun*? Probably. I'm sure there are some inadequacies in the storyline and some glaring plot holes mixed in with some technical foul-ups and lengthy scenes, but watching the film, it doesn't matter.

This is entertainment for everyone. Young and old, male and female: everyone is going to walk out of *Top Gun* wanting more.

Audiences can breathe easy, knowing they can shell out five dollars and not feel cheated. In fact, *Top Gun* gives more for that money than anyone probably ever imagined. —john singh

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