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Petition Drive Launched

UCSD Co-ops Continue Battle with Administration Over Student Center

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A petition drive launched this week by UCSD cooperative members to place a referendum on the spring ballot marks another step in the ongoing battle between the co-ops and campus administration.

The proposed referendum would ask students if they want the current Student Center to be converted to a center for cooperatives and enterprises.

Co-op members propose that the remodeled center be called the "Student Cooperative Center," and be operated under a management body completely apart from the University Center Board and the Price Center.

A key issue in the referendum rests on a proposal to reserve a portion of the quarterly University Center Fee for "the continued service of the Student Center and that no part of that amount be used to subsidize the Price Center."

The proposal suggests that the portion be a \$10.50 quarterly fee, a two-dollar reduction from the \$12.50 Student Center fee paid before 1984.

In that year, a referendum passed which increased the \$12.50 fee by \$25 to result in a \$37.50 University Center fee.

University Center Board Director Jim Carruthers assures that the fee is intended to serve both the Price Center and the current Student Center.

In light of the Price Center's commercial flavor, however, co-op members fear that the current Student Center will be neglected in the future administration of the

University Center fee.

"Clearly, the money is going to nurture profits of the Price Center," Groundworks Books member Betsy Olsen said.

Vice-Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Tom Tucker disagrees with this assessment, holding that co-op members lack evidence that they will be neglected in the future.

He further argued that a promise has been made guaranteeing that money from the \$37.50 fee will be allocated for a \$500,000 renovation of the current Student Center.

"We're putting our money where our mouth is by renovat-

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Eric Chazankin/Guardian

Circus — The Royal Lichtenstein Circus, billing itself as "The World's Smallest Complete Circus," made a stop at UCSD on Monday. Several hundred students gathered to watch the noon-time show on Revelle Plaza.

Night Parking Proposal Recommended

By REBEKAH YOUNG
Staff Writer

The UCSD Parking Advisory Committee has recommended a controversial proposal that would require people coming onto campus after 5 p.m. to pay for nighttime parking permits.

Paying for nighttime parking is being proposed because, according to Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Steven Relyea, "Somebody's going to get billed to raise the revenue for the upkeep and lighting of the lots as well as the shuttle and parking structure. If we charge people who park only at night, daytime permit holders won't have all the costs hoisted onto them."

If approved by Relyea, the proposal would go into effect July 1.

"A decision will be made before the end of March," Relyea said. "I'm still waiting to get the advisory committee's report [on the recommendation]" he added.

"The proposal comes from a general consensus of the advisory committee over the years," stated Howard Finnecy, the assistant manager for parking services at the UCSD Parking Office.

"The idea was born from the concerns of the committee," he added.

A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale stated the committee

merely "rubber stamped" the proposal that was given to them by the UCSD Parking Office and said that the committee didn't know the specifics of the proposal.

"The committee voted on the concept that people pay at night," Finnecy said. "The mechanics of the proposal will be presented later on [to the committee]."

Dimmesdale claimed that the Parking Office knew the details of the proposal but "held them back to get the proposal passed."

"It was a political maneuver," he added. "The Parking Office didn't have to have the committee's recommendation but it looks good and they can use it for further confrontations."

According to Dimmesdale, the proposal would require that parking permits be checked after 5 p.m. as well as on weekends. Parking meters would also be checked after 5 p.m., he said, adding that students who have already bought permits will not be charged to park at night.

Relyea said that it has not yet been decided how the proposal will be implemented, though he did explain three ways in which the money for these permits might be collected.

"The price of the permit could be built into the price of a ticket to an event happening here at night or an Extension class," Relyea said. "Or we could set up manned kiosks to sell permits or have an

automating process where a machine dispenses permits. The details are still being discussed."

The revenue raised by the nighttime parking fees will go to the upkeep of the parking lots, increased lighting, additional call boxes to call CSOs, and the hiring of additional police, Relyea said.

Extra police officers will be hired "to handle the safety of the

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By PORSCHE SHANTZ
Staff Writer

In a sudden outburst during hypnotist Michael Dean's performance at the Muir Cafeteria last Thursday, Muir junior Jonathan Goldstein charged and struck Dean with a chair, according to witnesses and statements by Goldstein.

According to Colin Donahoe, Goldstein's housing advisor who was helping out with the show, toward the end of the show Dean was calling hypnotized volunteers from the audience back on stage.

According to Donahoe, Goldstein began approaching the stage during the performance.

"I went to cue up a tape for the strip-tease part of the show, and out of the corner of my eye I saw someone coming toward the stage. I hadn't heard anyone being called, so I was wondering what was going on. Then I realized it was Jonathan, and I heard him say something like 'the show is over,'" Donahoe said.

Goldstein offered the following explanation for his actions.

"Part of me felt like it was just getting out of hand," he said. "I was trying to motion to Colin to cut the action [on stage], but he admitted to me later that he hadn't seen me."

"I felt like the people under hypnosis were being embarrassed," Goldstein continued. "[Dean] had them hypnotized to forget everything, but what about the audience? They weren't hypnotized. Mesmerized, maybe, but not hypnotized," Goldstein said.

"At first I was just trying to get [Donahoe and Dean] to stop the tape," he added, "then I wanted to stop the whole show, after I realized that nobody saw me."

Goldstein said he then picked up a chair from where he had been standing, by the piano at the right side of the stage.

When Dean was not looking, Goldstein said he charged the stage and hit him on the back with the chair.

According to Donahoe, the chair was of a fairly heavy, wooden, semi-circular type that weighed approximately 10 to 15 pounds.

"[Dean] thought that Jonathan was hypnotized and he kept snapping his fingers and telling him to come out of it, but he wasn't hypnotized," Donahoe said.

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A.S. Votes to Place TG Question on Ballot

By LAURA PROCTOR
Senior Staff Writer

The A.S. Council voted last night to let the students answer the question "should the ASUCSD provide funds for free beer at TGs?"

The TG referendum in itself will not have the power to bring an end to free beer at TGs. The vote would be advisory, which means it is a way to find out how the students feel about the issue.

Warren Sophomore Senator Tina Maher, who submitted the referendum, said, "I'm not doing this because I'm for or against the TGs," but added that "students have the right to vote on what happens to their student fees."

A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale favored the measure. He said it was an issue that needed to be settled, and that he talked to many "people concerned about alcohol at TGs."

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UC NEWS

Santa Barbara African-American Students Condemn Intra-Racial Bias

SANTA BARBARA — UCSB African-American students denounced intra-racial racism in a panel discussion Monday, Feb. 13, directing much of their criticism toward the media, which they said perpetuates the belief that light-skinned African-Americans are more attractive than, and thus superior to, dark-skinned African-Americans.

Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne also said the matter of discrimination on the basis of color will possibly become more prominent in international economic affairs as the "baton of the capitalist empire is passed from London to New York to Tokyo."

According to Horne, for the first time in the last 500 years, a non-white nation will be dominant in the world economy — a phenomenon which could have long-range effects on white American society.

—Chris Ziegler, *Daily Nexus*

Man Follows UCLA Student to Dorm, Charged With Sexual Battery

LOS ANGELES — An unemployed Los Angeles man stood trial Feb. 22 for the alleged sexual assault of a UCLA student in her room in a university-owned residence hall.

Ayoola Raheem Olatunji, 24, appeared in Los Angeles County Municipal Court to face misdemeanor charges of sexual battery, battery, false imprisonment and trespassing, the court clerk said.

Olatunji allegedly assaulted the student Jan. 16, after he followed her into a third-floor room in Dykstra Hall, university police said.

After closing the door behind him, Olatunji allegedly wrestled the 18-year-old freshman onto a bed and asked her for sex.

He allegedly pulled up the student's sweater before she struggled free.

The incident occurred well before 7 p.m., the time when residence hall officials restrict building access for unchaperoned visitors.

Although lobby doors of all university residence halls can be opened only by those with access cards, Olatunji probably followed a student into Dykstra, said Carole Barber, security manager for UCLA's housing program.

—Eugene Ahn, *Daily Bruin*

Semi-Automatic Assault Rifle Discovered In CSUS Fraternity House

SACRAMENTO — Sheriff's deputies confiscated an AK-47 assault rifle and arrested two California State University, Sacramento students early Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, as a result of a quarrel at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

CSUS students Christopher Chavez, 22, and Florentino Lozano, 20, were arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct while trespassing on the fraternity's private property.

A TKE member and owner of the AK-47 fired four shots into the air while in front of the fraternity house to scare away the intruders who had broken into the front door of the TKE house, said Mark McClintock, president of the Theta Upsilon chapter.

McClintock said that after a Friday night party, an argument occurred between two non-fraternity students. But the argument ended when one fraternity member intervened.

Throughout the rest of the weekend, McClintock said that the fraternity members received threats over the telephone. "We weren't terribly concerned at that point because once in a while we get phone calls like that, it's a common thing," he said.

McClintock said that the AK-47 was used for self-defense.

As a result of the Tuesday morning incident, McClintock held an emergency meeting where he put into effect a ban of any kind of weapon on the TKE property.

—Tricia Reader, *The Hornet*

UCLA Employee Arrested by UC Police On Child Molestation Charge

LOS ANGELES — A senior university employee was arrested in Royce Hall Tuesday, Feb. 14, by UC police on a charge of child molestation, police said.

Gerald Odon Kurtz, 49, surrendered without incident to two UCPD sergeants at 11:45 a.m. in the first-floor backstage area of Royce Hall, close to where he worked, Sgt. Michael Shain said.

Kurtz, a Campus Activities Service Office public events manager, was arrested on a warrant involving a single count of sodomy, said Antelope Valley Sheriff's Deputy Monica Murgatroyd.

The suspect was turned over to sheriffs who took him to the Antelope Valley Sheriff's Station where he will be held until his arraignment Thursday in the Antelope Valley municipal court, Murgatroyd said.

In his position, he had helped arrange events on campus. He is now placed on work leave indefinitely,

she said.

"We've had contact with him at CASO (activities service office) for several events" which he helped set up, Sgt. Phil Gaguiaio said. "He was well-established here at UCLA."

—Michael Ashcraft, *Daily Bruin*

UCLA Volunteers to Offer Help To Students Filing Income Tax Forms

LOS ANGELES — Students at UCLA will soon be able to get free help filling out state and federal income tax forms.

Even students who do not plan to file this year because they have not earned enough money may still benefit, said Mark Jessee, financial supports commissioner.

Jessee, who organized the program, said that students who rent non-university owned housing are entitled to a \$50 renter's credit from California even if they do not owe taxes. However, student renters will not receive their money unless they file tax returns.

To help these and other UCLA students with more complex tax problems, Jessee said he used the IRS's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program to train 180 UCLA students.

IRS employees tutored the volunteers for two hours a week for the past month. Sixty people passed the final exam and will begin helping students.

The student volunteers will also be traveling to retirement homes and community centers on Saturdays to help the public.

—Nicholas Pepper, *Daily Bruin*

UCSF Employee Investigated For Alleged Long-Term Embezzlement

SAN FRANCISCO — A former purchasing employee for the department of biochemistry is under investigation by the San Francisco District Attorney's office for alleged embezzlement of at least \$250,000 over a 10-year period.

UCSF attorney Joseph Cowen said that last December another biochemistry department purchasing employee uncovered what looked like false records on lab supplies. Then the campus internal audit department, in conjunction with the campus police, turned up the apparent scam involving billing for lab supplies. The purchasing agent allegedly had established dummy corporations which, over a 10-year-period, used phony invoices to collect for supplies never provided.

The funds were primarily drawn from grants received from the federal Department of Health and Human Services. At least 28 different awards are involved. UCSF is responsible for making good on any lost funds.

—Charles Piller, *Synapse*

UC Berkeley Sociology Professor Arrested on Two Charges

BERKELEY — A UC Berkeley sociology professor was arrested early Monday morning, Feb. 6, for allegedly beating his wife and possessing a rifle and a revolver on university property, campus police said.

Russell Thornton, a professor in his first year of teaching sociology at UC Berkeley, was charged with one felony count of spousal battery and one felony count of possession of firearms on UC property, according to UC Berkeley police Lt. Pat Carroll.

Thornton was apprehended by campus police a few minutes after midnight Monday at his residence on the Clark Kerr Campus and taken to the Berkeley city jail, where bail was set at \$8,000.

Thornton's wife, Melissa Thornton, had called the police from their residence and told them that her husband was beating her up.

When police arrived at the scene, Carroll said, Melissa Thornton had sustained visible bodily injuries, and told police that her husband possessed weapons in his room.

The officers then went into the bedroom and questioned Russell Thornton. After Thornton admitted having firearms in his possession, police officers confiscated his two weapons, a .22-caliber rifle and a .33-caliber revolver, Carroll said.

—Craig Brosnow, *The Daily Californian*

—compiled by Leesa K. Light

ERRATUM

In the Feb. 27 edition of the *Guardian*, E. Margaret Burbidge was identified as the director of UCSD's Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences. She left that post last June 30. Laurence E. Peterson is the Center's current director. The *Guardian* regrets this error.

UCSD AIDS Project Discussed

By RISA GECHTMAN
Contributing Writer

Kay Ryon, a Third College senior, met with a staff member from the San Diego AIDS Project (SDAP) and a Third College administrator on Feb. 23 to discuss plans for the launching of a collaborative campus AIDS project.

According to Ryon, her organization's goals are to educate the general student population as well as non-student minorities in the San Diego area on AIDS issues. She also wants to recruit volunteers for the established San Diego project.

"Third College AIDS Project will make the campus more aware of AIDS in general, and of how it affects minorities," Ryon said.

Ryon views involvement in the Third College AIDS Project as a remedy for apathy and as an acceptance that "AIDS will affect all of us at some point in our lives, whether it be through a family member, a friend, or ourselves."

The Third College project will also seek to unite campus organizations, and to involve faculty, in dealing with a disease that "crosses all racial, economic, religious and sexual lines."

Richard Hallibrin, the public relations director of SDAP (the organization Ryon will collaborate with), described the "primary

missions," of SDAP.

"We provide AIDS education to prevent the spread of the disease, and direct services to those affected by AIDS."

Hallibrin identified college students and minorities in the San Diego community as the "target" groups that he feels should be better educated with respect to AIDS.

"College students need the message because of their high rate of sexual activity," he said.

Another target group he mentioned consists of minorities, namely blacks and Hispanics.

"College students need the message because of their high rate of sexual activity."

—Richard Hallibrin

"Blacks and Hispanics are disproportionately hard hit," Hallibrin said. "The representation of minorities with AIDS is actually larger, percentage-wise, than minority representation in the population at large."

Ryon's interest in forming an AIDS project at UCSD was sparked by a mock press conference held in communications professor Aida Bustos' news media course. Featured at the conference were two representatives from SDAP.

Bustos, who is also the editor of the *San Diego Union's* Currents Section, supports Ryon's fledgling organization.

"I'm elated that information from speakers in my class has led to a student program. I applaud Kay's efforts to meet a need," she said.

CO-OPS: Future Debated

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ing the Student Center," Tucker said.

If the referendum does pass, the question of whether it would be enforced by the administration will still exist.

Tucker said that regardless of whether it passes, a referendum plays only an advisory role to the administration.

He explained that this referendum would be the third of its kind. Past referenda, he said, could not be legally implemented and were, thus, turned down by Undergraduate Affairs.

According to Tucker and Caruthers, the legal wording of prior bond contracts with the University prevents the splitting of the Student Center Fee in any manner.

Olsen disagrees. "If it [fee increases and bond contracts] can be done, it can be undone," she said.

University Center Board Commissioner Evan Weisenfeld said that if it were to pass, he would recommend to the administration that they not honor it.

He said that "[co-op members] are just trying to create a self-serving board" under the guise of an eye-catching fee reduction.

Co-op members are aware that the administration probably will not enforce the referendum even if it passes.

Ché Café collective member G.B. Hajim is confident the referendum will pass and that the administration will ignore it.

For this reason, he advocated strong language in its wording to emphasize the strength of the stu-

dent support that he feels is behind it.

At a meeting Sunday, cooperative members emphasized that trying to get the referendum enforced would require putting pressure on the administration by attracting media attention and student protest and could go as far as legal action.

In a Feb. 13 letter to the *Guardian*, collective members cited the administration's failure to follow its own procedures in the 1984 referendum by passing it with only a 54 percent approval rather than the two-thirds required for a new fee.

Tucker, however, explained that there was no violation in policy because the \$25 fee students voted for was not a new fee, but rather an increase of an existing one. Thus, only a 50 percent plus-one approval was required.

As co-op members see it, the wording of an "existing fee" versus a "new one" sparks an underlying conflict.

Janet Beach from the *New Indicator* and the Ché Café collectives argues that the actions were not consistent with administration policy, because the fee was called the "University Center Fee" whereas, previously, the \$12.50 fee was called the "Student Center Fee" and served only the Student Center.

The \$25 increase, Beach argues, has to be seen as a new fee because it was designed to serve the Price Center.

Therefore, she said, the referendum should not have passed without the necessary 67 percent approval.

Co-op members see the administration's response as one more step in their attempt to control the collectives.

"I don't know if it's legal or not, but it's in their best interests to discourage us in any way they can," Olsen said.

Members such as Jelger Kalmijn, from the *New Indicator* newspaper collective, argue that it is the duty of the co-ops to carry out students' demands.

Students want what co-ops have to offer, he said, citing that last year's elections showed that 85 percent of the students supported collectives.

The proposed referendum lists priorities of a "Student Cooperative Center" as including management of its own facility, keeping the Triton Pub, expanding co-op services, and the creation of an interdisciplinary academic program in cooperative economics.

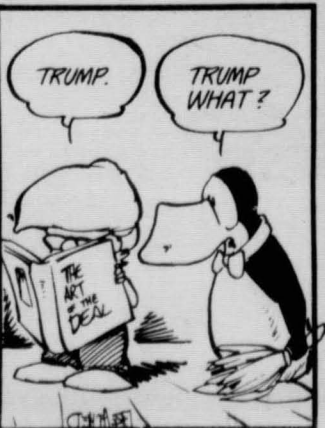
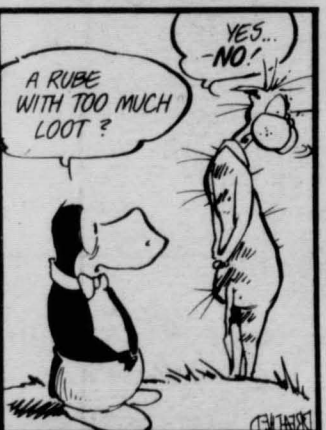
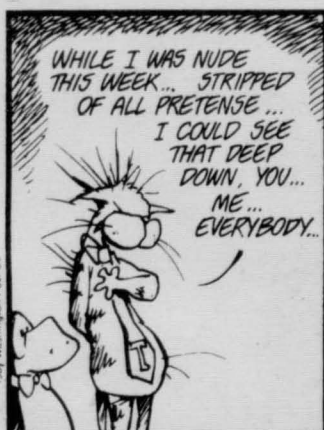
Petitions printed with the proposed referendum have been placed at the co-op storefronts since Monday and members will continue to circulate copies until at least 3,000 signatures have been collected.

According to A.S. Advisor Randy Woodard, the co-ops have until 4 p.m., March 22 to turn in the petitions showing that a minimum of 15 percent of the student body would support the referendum.

This would ensure that the proposed referendum would be placed on the Spring A.S. election computer ballot, he said.

Currently, co-op members are issuing a press release to San Diego media for a scheduled press conference where they will voice their intentions and complaints against the administration.

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OPINION

The UCSD Guardian

Hunter S. Thompson The Death of Chatham

Editor's note: This column is continued from last Thursday.

"Art is long, and life is short, and success is very far off."
—Joseph Conrad, introduction to "Nigger of the Narcissus"

MY FIANCEE WAS laughing hysterically as I flogged the car at top speed through the quiet streets of her old neighborhood with my headlights off and the white canvas top flapping wildly out behind us like a ripped spinnaker. A green mist flared out of her mouth and blew back in her long red hair as she collapsed in the seat and sucked frantically on the bottle of green Chartreuse.

We were going to stop at Ricci's on our way out of town, to pick up her purse. She had managed to grab her birth certificate out of the house, but her boyfriend jumped her before she could pack any clothes.

"He tried to choke me," she said. "He was like a maniac. He bit me." I looked over and saw that her elegant silk blouse was shredded almost down to her waist and the once-stylish slit in the front of her skirt was now a gaping hole.

Going back to Ricci's made me nervous — especially with the berserk screams of her boyfriend still ringing in my ears — but she insisted on getting her purse.

It made sense, at the time. We were gripped in the throes of a very fast day — one of those rare little humdingers that comes along once in a while and scares you all the way out to that delicate point where fear turns into fun. ... And now I had a partner, a full-bore whacko who was definitely prepared to rumble. And also to prevail.

That is a special attitude which not everybody understands. ... But I did, and by the time we got to Ricci's I understood our situation well enough to know that my real problem was that I'd fallen in love with this woman, and that the next few minutes or hours or maybe even weeks of our life would be like rolling thunder and far too fast for logic.

I PULLED UP in front of Ricci's. The only other car parked nearby was a queer looking hump-back truck with huge wheels and black windows. I made a quick U-turn and tucked the convertible in right behind it, trying to stay in the shadows.

It was a Lamborghini Jeep with no color at all — a stainless-steel brute of a machine with six wheels and bulletproof windows and a 50-caliber machine-gun mounted behind the cab.

Jilly leaned over and kissed me — then she slid across the seat and opened the door.

"Don't worry," she whispered. "Dave's working tonight. He's a friend. I trust him completely."

Just then, a huge Japanese gentleman stepped out of the Lamborghini — and Jilly went wild. She leaped back in the car and screamed, "God! It's them! The Yakuza! They know me. They work for him."

I slammed the car into low and took off, once again, for wherever we were going. ... and the Lamborghini pulled out right behind me.

I knew the Yakuza: They were a gang of tattooed thugs out of Tokyo who got into the Power Business by offering a debt-collection service that included dumping a truckload of pig entrails in the front yard of anybody who owed money.

They made no secret of their skills — if only because they worked. There are a lot of ways to fend off the bill collector, but getting nasty with people who are about to dump 600 raw swine bladders on your front porch is not one of them.

Jilly was hysterical as the huge Lamborghini pursued us through one red light after another along J Street at 90 miles an hour. ... and I knew they were only in third gear. A recent road test on the "Lambo" said it will do 109 in fourth and 133 on a downhill glass road in fifth. ...

So I knew we were doomed when the brute came up beside me at 110.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

At this point in the editorial process, Dr. Thompson was tragically interrupted by a telephone call regarding the horrible death of his long-time friend and spiritual adviser, Russell Chatham, the famous Montana artist.

Thompson went immediately into seclusion after hearing the news and we were forced to suspend publication of Part IV in his long-awaited classic: "JILLY & THE NIGHT MANAGER."

The saga will continue whenever Dr. Thompson is able to conquer his grief and write professionally once again.

Close friends say he is "feeling fine," but doubts remain in the journalistic community about Thompson's ability to shrug off the shock of Chatham's ghastly death.

First reports said the artist was fly-fishing in a river near his home when he was accidentally hooked by a trolling boat and dragged away into deep water — then stabbed to death by members of the boating party who "reeled him in and gaffed him like a big catfish," they said — unaware that they were slaughtering a famous human being.

Meanwhile — at Thompson's crude and disturbing log home in Woody Creek, Colorado — his crafty executive counselor, Semmes Luckett, stunned a hastily called press conference by confirming that Dr. Thompson will be formal executor of Chatham's earthly estate and sole trustee of a bizarre handwritten scroll of "Personal Bequeathments" by the artist, long known as "profoundly eccentric" and a hillbilly dilettante who somehow accumulated great wealth.

Thompson's fee, alone — as executor — will be 22 percent or \$22 million, whichever is greater.

Luckett also confirmed that Dr. Thompson will leave "very soon" for an extended tour of Australia.

Letters

'Soft' Sciences Not Easy

Editor:

This is an open letter, addressed to the majority of individuals within science-related majors, regarding their opinionated views of the "lesser" non-science oriented students. I believe that I speak for many (and if not, that's okay with me), when I say that I am fed up with the condescending and pretentious remarks. I have often heard that there is absolutely no comparison whatsoever between the work of the "easy" majors, and those of the hard sciences.

As an undergraduate who is studying political science, I work damn hard, and even if the curves on the examinations aren't abominably low, there is no corresponding compromise of difficulty. Not everyone gets an 'A,' and in fact, in the *Revelations* listing of last year, the average GPA of all poli-sci majors was just under 3.0 — within .15 of that of ECE's majors. While taking nothing away from you who consider yourselves scientists, I am only asking for some respect.

Don't belittle my tasks or successes as results of what is, in your



view, an inferior program of study, as I work very hard to become proficient. When was the last time you read 600-1000 pages of material — per week (inclusive of a 16-unit schedule)? In addition to the reading, which is often theoretical in nature and requires careful analysis, there are numerous and often lengthy papers. This past quarter, I've had six papers, varying in length from five pages to a debilitating 14 pages (and this is usually average). These of

course, are interspersed throughout a quarter of strategically-misplaced midterms.

All of these details are not a veiled cry for sympathy or pity, but rather a quest for mutual respect. I'm tired of hearing, "Let him do it, he's got to have the time — he's a poli-sci major." Please think about your words. I respect your field of study, now how about some mutual recognition.

Elliot H. Wernick

Disguised Racism

By FREDRIC HAMBER
Copy Reader

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Last month, when I went to the A.S. Business Office to fill out the necessary paperwork for being hired as a copy reader for the *Guardian*, I had the unnerving experience of being handed a sheet of paper with the above list of choices and told to check a box.

I was taken aback. Is this America in the 1980s — or Nazi Germany? Am I actually living in a country where one must state one's ethnic background before being hired?

The following week, my colleague, Lara Mihata, wrote her Editor-in-a-Box piece about her frustration at constantly being perceived as "Japanese" or "Chinese" or "Taiwanese" when she is, in fact, a fifth-generation American — or when she is, more precisely, Lara Mihata.

Why do we need to categorize people? When was running for the position of student regent, Alex Wong announced as one of his goals: redefining racial categories. Why, Alex? Why on earth? Why must we continue to stress

differences — differences not of personal character, but of genetic makeup? How much longer must we continue to view ourselves and others as members of ethnic herds? What legitimate purpose could more categories possibly serve — and what's next? Separate drinking fountains?

The segregationists of the South were content with a simple bipartite system: "Whites only" and "Colored," but that probably won't do for us: we'll need "Pakistani" drinking fountains, and "Pacific Islander" and "Latino" ones as well. I imagine that my friend Robert, whose mother is from the Philippines, but whose father is descended from Puritan pilgrims on one side and Sioux Indians on the other, might be hard pressed to decide "what he is," but perhaps Alex Wong, functioning as a kind of latter-day Hans Gunther (the Nazi theoretician who devised criteria for racial classification) could help Robert out.

As history professor Julie Saville never tires of repeating: ethnicity is not a biological concept, but a social one.

Isn't it time to put an end to the use of social classifications based upon mere accident of birth? Isn't it time we lay to rest our primitive tribal instincts and start seeing each other as individuals?

Apparently not. Third College has founded a new department: ethnic studies. Its purpose? According to Carlos Blanco, co-founder of the department, "I think it should be ingrained in the

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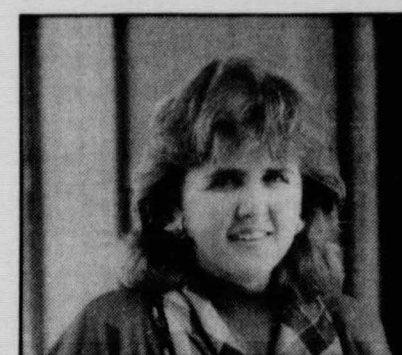
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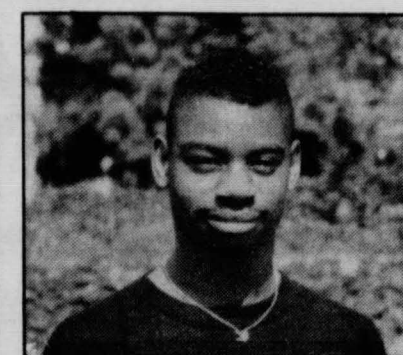
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Q and A: Do you think bookstores should sell *The Satanic Verses*?



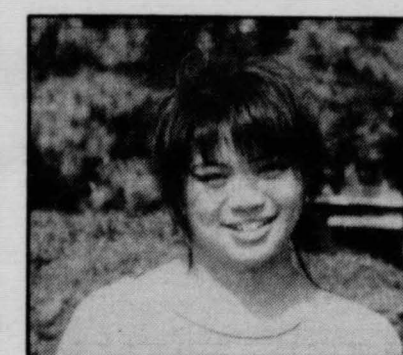
Yes! Just because a single interest group is offended doesn't mean the book has to be pulled off the shelf. I think everyone in America has freedom of speech, and to pull one person's book off the shelf, means we have to pull everyone else's.

Julie Kurtz
Senior, Warren
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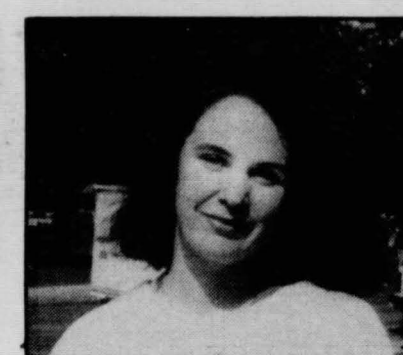
Yes, they should sell it. A death threat on the author shouldn't stop the selling of a book in America. We have freedom of speech here.

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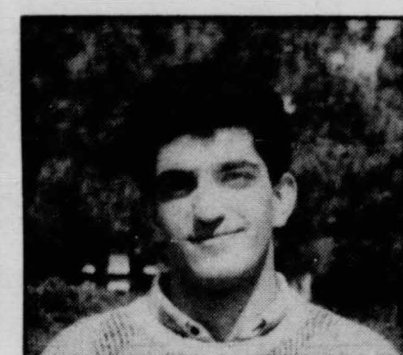
Yes, for the sole reason of freedom of speech. If we limit the freedom of the press in religion, then we're limiting ourselves as individuals.

Lillie Ibayan
Freshperson, Third
Visual Arts



Yes, for the same reason they sell any book that's controversial. If you censor something that offends one section of the population, then you're taking away the author's right to free speech. Everyone should have the opportunity to read and decide for themselves what the book is like.

Sharyn O'Halloran
Grad. Student
Political Science



Yes! It's everyone's freedom of speech to say what they think. We have no right to censor this book.

Ebrahim Morshedien
Senior, Warren
Elec. Engineer.

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Racism

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minds of all the students and faculty that the differences and similarities of all cultures need to be understood.

Well, if that's our goal, then I suppose our model society should be apartheid South Africa; after all, you can be sure that everyone living in that country fully understands the "differences and sim-

ilarities" between white, black and colored peoples.

Several national news magazines have detailed the recent rise of racially motivated violence on college campuses. The National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence (according to an article in the latest *Harper's*) has evidence of over 160 such incidents from the past three years.

Racially motivated violence refers to thugs who attack perfect

strangers who are black or Vietnamese or Puerto Rican or whatever — simply because they are black or Vietnamese or Puerto Rican. The thug's hostility is not directed primarily at the victim but at his or her race, in the primitive, irrational belief that an individual may "stand in for" the race and represent the group in microcosm.

But isn't that precisely the notion we foster when we place an Asian American in a "cultural

house" simply because she is of Japanese descent and "we need one of them in the mix," or when we appropriate a novel by a writer who is black and label it "Black American Fiction," or when we gather information on "Chicano Artists" for an ethnic studies class by singling out certain painters and sculptors who may have nothing more in common than that each was born to Mexican-born parents?

To anyone who sincerely believes that we should judge a man, to quote Martin Luther King, "not on the color of his skin, but on the content of his character," this continued emphasis on "ethnic awareness" — this stressing of similarities and differences not between individuals but between ethnic groups — should be morally repugnant.

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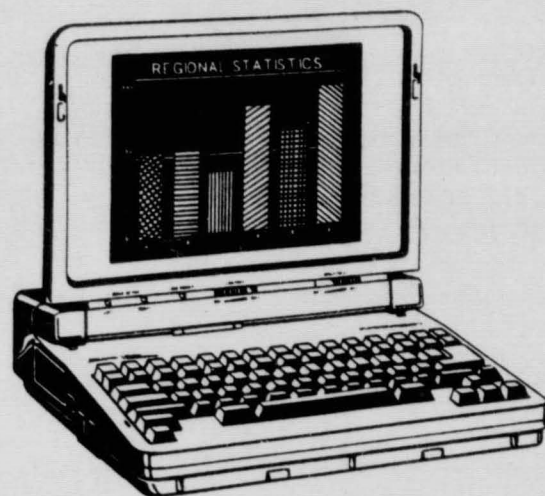
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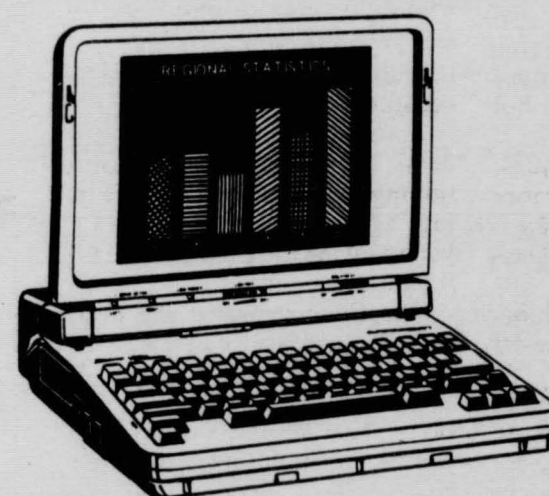
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According to witness Dave Wentz, a Muir freshman, "No one paid much attention to [Goldstein] at first because the hypnotist was playing a record to get all the people who were hypnotized to come back on-stage to do this strip-tease. Some people thought maybe he was supposed to bring the chair on-stage or something."

According to another witness, Muir freshman Dan Macuga, "Goldstein came out of the crowd with the chair and charged Doctor Dean. The chair splintered when it [hit him]."

"After that," Macuga continued, "Goldstein tried to run out, but Blue [Robbins, the assistant resident dean at Muir College] took him outside to talk to him."

Goldstein said that "Blue pulled me aside and asked me what the heck I was doing."

When asked on Monday about the incident, Robbins responded only by saying that "the situation has been handled."

One witness speculated on Goldstein's motive for the attack. "My friends and I guessed that [Goldstein] just got mad because the hypnotist was making one of his suitmates look bad," Macuga said.

"When I saw my suitmate twist his ankle on stage doing the ballerina dances [under hypnosis], it got me a little preoccupied," Goldstein said. "he [is] not a really good friend, but he [is] a fun guy."

According to Donahoe, the show was allowed to continue despite the disruption and campus police were not involved.

Housing Advisor Mark Chubka confirmed Donahoe's statement.

"Things just got a little out of hand, but the student was escorted out and campus security was not involved," Chubka said.

Commenting on his conduct at the performance, Goldstein said, "My only regret is that I didn't have an opportunity to apologize to [Dean], but thank God he wasn't hurt."

"I'm a bit ashamed," he continued. "But people have been really supportive. I wouldn't say they've been sympathetic; no one is condoning what I did. But they understand that I did have a right to be angry."

Goldstein added that, during the past quarter, he has been under an unusual amount of stress.

"Before the show, I had just come off a long series of bad luck. I got two 'C's on my midterms and I was injured and had to quit the track team," Goldstein said. "It

just seemed like everything came down on me at once."

According to Goldstein, he has had emotional problems in the past and is currently on medication for depression.

"Once in a while I blow my top," Goldstein said, "but as long as there aren't a whole lot of things caving in on me at once, I remain pretty placid."

Goldstein said that he has been in contact with Psychological/Counseling Services in the past and commented that, "They've recommended a psychiatrist for me to contact and it seems that the whole college is involved. It seems like lately more and more of my life has become less and less private," he said.

"In a way I think the publicity helps me because more people know what I'm going through. I actually don't mind people knowing about it," Goldstein said.

After the incident, Goldstein was notified by Muir Dean Chips Dreilinger that he was possibly in violation of certain articles of the student conduct code.

"I received a copy of the student conduct code with a letter from the dean attached requesting a meeting with me at the earliest possible convenience," Goldstein said.

The meeting between Goldstein and Dreilinger took place on Tuesday.

Goldstein has been placed on probation for the rest of the calendar year, he said, following his meeting with Dreilinger.

"If I don't do anything else like this, nothing further will happen to me," Goldstein added, saying "I do want to write a letter of apology to Doctor Dean when I find the time."

students having fun...Students having fun doesn't bother me.

"I don't think it's going to ruin the TGs," he continued, but said that students have the right to be consulted on the issue.

Maher also stressed the students' right to be consulted, cautioning the Council that "by voting against [the referendum], you're saying the Council is afraid [of student input]."

The Council passed the measure in a roll-call vote, with all members favoring the referendum except Public Relations Commissioner Tom Rhee.

The Council later approved giving the *California Review* \$1,425 from the General Unallocated Fund to help the paper meet its current printing costs.

A spokesperson for the paper said that one of the publication's main outside funding sources had been cut, which was why more money was needed.

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He said that even before last quarter's controversy over the fund allocation for free beer, students had expressed concern over A.S. funds going toward alcohol at TGs.

He also stressed that the question would "generate a lot more interest" in the spring elections. Voter turnout among upperclass students, he said, is typically low because a lot of juniors and seniors think, "Hey, we're going to be off the campus anyway."

According to Dimmesdale, older students would be more likely to vote if they thought free beer at TGs might end. Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan, like Maher and Dimmesdale, pointed out that putting the referendum on the ballot does not necessarily signal opposition to free beer at TGs.

He said he had attended a TG and "was impressed by a lot of

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community, not to check for permits and give out tickets," Relyea added. "The CSOs or parking attendants might issue citations for parking violations."

The revenue will also be put into a parking fund, Relyea added, and will be used for a long-term plan for a parking structure at the corner of Gilman and Meyers.

"The plans for a parking structure are being discussed; it's being planned for the early 90s," Relyea stated.

Dimmesdale expressed opposition to that approach in a Feb. 16 letter to the *Guardian* in which he wrote that "structures and facilities should be built first and then paid for. We should increase enforcement and fees for parking only when adequate parking is available."

The shuttle service could also be expanded using this revenue, Relyea added, saying that this expansion is already underway and is "not a result of the nighttime parking proposal."

Pointing out alternate means of generating funds, Dimmesdale said that "revenues could be created by bonds or by [the charging of admission to] the parking structure."

Dimmesdale went on to say that Police Chief John Anderson, as well as the UCSD Parking Office, is behind the proposal.

"[Anderson is] voting member of the [Parking] Committee...and gets revenue for his department" as a result of the increased ticketing that will occur if the proposal is approved, Dimmesdale said. Relyea disagreed.

"The revenue from the citations will go to a fund for the alternative transportation program. It doesn't go to [police] salaries," Relyea said.

Dimmesdale sees the proposal as a means to get more students to buy permits. In his Feb. 16 *Guardian* letter he stated that "more students, staff and faculty will be purchasing parking permits because of...the need to have a permit to park on campus in the evening and weekends."

Dimmesdale and Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan have presented Relyea with a signed petition calling for the abandonment of the proposal for night parking permits, Finlan said.

Finney said that students have been confused over the wording of the petition.

"Students were under the impression that even if they had already bought a permit, they would still have to pay extra at night," Finney said.

According to Finlan, however, "[Finney's] accusation is an attempt to discredit the [petition's] signatures. They [the Parking Office] know the proposal has universal opposition."

"Mr. Finney is more cunning than a wagonload of monkeys," Finlan added. "In no way, shape or form did we tell people they would have to pay more even if they already had a permit."

Relyea said he would take the petition as well as opposing viewpoints from other groups affected by nighttime parking into consideration when he makes his decision.

"Relyea already decided he was going to approve the proposal though," Finlan said, "even before he got the petitions."

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Religious Groups 'Bring People to Jesus'

By THERESA N. DUQUE
Guardian Intern

Evangelism is a loaded word. Mention it, and you'll definitely get a reaction. It depends on who you are, your faith and your knowledge of what the word "evangelism" actually means.

An informal survey indicated that many UCSD students distrust evangelism. They relate it to television evangelists such as Jim and Tammy Bakker, hypocrisy, greed, or even fanaticism. When people think of "evangelists," they think of pressuring others to convert.

Although Christian groups such as Campus Crusade for Christ and Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) describe what they do as evangelism, they feel undeserving of the TV evangelists' reputation.

"I'd say that there's a lot of misconceptions about evangelists," said sophomore Janelle Kosonen, an IVCF member. "A lot of the times, [the television evangelists'] purpose is to get money. We just serve the purpose of God which is to spread his word. [TV evangelists] might have some other purpose to get people into their church; we just want to bring people to Jesus."

Lorraine Kelley, staff member of IVCF, defined evangelism as "presenting someone with what we think is the truth [according] to the gospel of Jesus Christ and giving them a chance to respond to it."

Inter-denominational Christian groups such as Campus Crusade and IVCF believe that they must "bring people to Jesus." They feel that everybody on earth should have the opportunity to accept or reject what Jesus had to say.

According to Campus Crusade for Christ staff member Galen Thomas, Jesus' gospel includes the following four points:

- God loves you and offers a wonderful plan for your life; the Bible commands and [Christians] teach.
- Humans are sinful and separated from God.
- Jesus Christ is God's only provision for humanity's sin.
- We must individually receive Jesus as Savior and Lord.

Like IVCF, Thomas emphasized that everyone has the choice whether or not to accept these four points.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, offered a different opinion.

"[Evangelists] sort of force it on



you in a way; for example, on campus, people come up and ask you to a Bible study. It's hard to say no because you start to feel guilty, especially if you are religious."

IVCF and Campus Crusade members said causing guilt is not their purpose.

"As Christians, we really believe that [the Bible] is true. One of the things that Jesus says is, 'Go and tell people.' We feel that that's a mandate and that we need to do that. We don't agree with any pressure tactics or manipulation, but we feel that it's our responsibility to tell people and to give them a chance to respond themselves," Kelley explained.

If people are free to choose, then why do so many people distrust the motives of evangelists? Campus Crusade and IVCF see evangelism as something good, while so many perceive evangelism as something bad.

Perhaps this is because evangelism is confused with proselytizing.

According to Pastor John Huber of the University Lutheran Church, "Christianity, by definition, is to share faith with everyone. Evangelism means to share the good news of Jesus Christ or the gospel, but proselytizing is to impose your faith on others who don't want to receive it. Proselytizing would also be the attempt to convert Christians from other denominations into your own denomination."

IVCF and Campus Crusade are not affiliated with the Office

of Religious Affairs, as Rabbi Douglas Slotnick points out.

"In a number of ways, they do not wish to cooperate with this office," Rabbi Slotnick, the director of Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD, said. "But we would not try to remove them from this campus. They are free to do what they want until they start to interfere with students' lives."

"It's the proselytizing aspect of

evangelical groups that we object to," Rabbi Slotnick continued. "It's [one thing] to present a form of Christianity to students on campus in an informational way It's another thing to do it in a dishonest way."

Campus Crusade and IVCF refer to themselves as inter-denominational, meaning that members have different religious backgrounds, including Roman

Catholic, Baptist and Presbyterian. The practice of evangelism unites those of varied religions through one goal: teaching Jesus' gospel.

Inter-denominational Christian groups like Campus Crusade, called Parachurches, stress the importance of "evangelizing" and not "proselytizing."

"If someone is adamant in their belief and not interested in talking to us, we won't bother them," Thomas said. "When I provide the four-points, I'm doing nothing more than providing a choice, providing information to make an intelligent decision."

"No one is ever forced to accept Jesus. The essence of witnessing and evangelism is to give everybody an equal chance, a fair chance to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ," explained Bryant Yang, UCSD sophomore and IVCF member.

Instead of fairness and choice, one student said, "Evangelism tries to impose a Christian culture on non-Christian culture, [causing] more conflict [between the two]."

During spring break, Campus Crusade members can attend Mission to Mazatlan, "a week of sun, fun, beach evangelism, and showing the Jesus movie to villages" according to an information pamphlet provided by UCSD's Campus Crusade. During this trip, Campus Crusade teaches gospel

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SEED Offers Peace Corps-Style Education and Experience

By GINNY SUNDAY
Guardian Intern

If you are not quite ready to devote two years of your life to the Peace Corps, but are still interested in improving the quality of human life, an organization called Students Encouraging Education and Development (SEED) offers local opportunities. This organization offers students a chance to participate in positive and direct action without the two-year commitment that the Peace Corps requires.

SEED is the local chapter of the nationwide mother organization called Overseas Development Network (ODN). SEED and ODN seek to educate students and to promote projects which improve the living standards of poor people. Unlike many chari-

ties which provide temporary relief to the poor, SEED devotes its efforts to programs which permanently improve living standards through development.

According to member Leo Glaser, "Once a community receives some of the benefits of one of our programs, the results will make a lasting change in their way of thinking and doing things." The "results" are self-sustaining because the program teaches the underprivileged skills which may increase job opportunities.

The latest SEED project was the cosponsorship of a run and a fast in which SEED was able to raise approximately \$900. These funds were then donated to an organization called North County Chaplaincy, a group dedicated to helping the plights of the migrant workers in the North County. According to Glaser, many of the

workers are exploited by their employers who take advantage of their economic and social position. The migrant workers lack the resources or the know-how for any recourse.

Through this program, workers are provided with assistance in getting through the bureaucratic

"The benefits of our programs make a lasting change in their way of doing things."

—Leo Glaser

paperwork involved in applying for amnesty. They are taught to read basic English and are aided in solving housing problems.

SEED chose to sponsor the North County Chaplaincy because it dealt with a problem that was close to home. Glaser explained that one purpose of the project was to allow participants to see how they have made impact on the conditions of the local community.

Participation in grass-roots projects initiated by the local community is one way SEED offers students a sense of involvement. Members recently completed a project at the Colonia Panamericana in Tijuana. Through funds raised by SEED members, a clinic was set up to provide medical care at a nominal cost to the patients.

A fundamental way of achieving SEED's goal of development is through education. SEED hopes

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that by helping the students become more aware of the issues and problems of the developing nations, the students can better understand and initiate solutions

in dealing with those issues.

SEED hosts speakers who relate their experiences and discuss the issues involved in the developing nations. Last quarter a woman spoke of her experiences during

an internship in Bangladesh sponsored by ODN. This quarter, SEED is planning to host a lecturer who has first-hand experience in a land reform program in Honduras.

An upcoming project is SEED's Beggar's Banquet, a "simulation dinner" in which the guests un-

knowingly become participants in an exercise to make people more aware of the unequal food distribution throughout the world.

SEED is now seeking participants in its annual Bike-aid fundraiser. Cyclists can bike their way across the U.S. while raising money to donate to different projects. Along the route there are scheduled stops for events which are designed to educate and to promote awareness of poverty and world hunger.

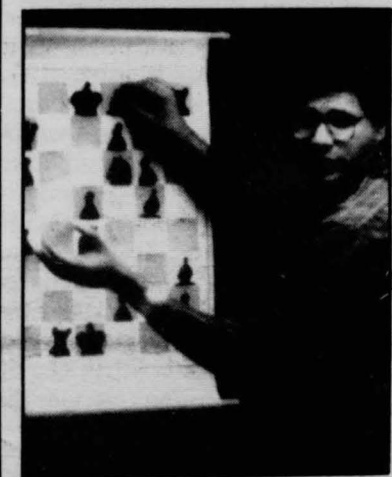
SEED, along with ODN, offers first-hand experience by providing students with the opportunity to participate in internships, research projects, and short-term positions abroad with other development organizations. They offer various positions in engineering, medicine, nursing, agriculture, forestry, and teaching which are similar to those of the Peace Corps. Unlike the Peace Corps, SEED internship programs offer stays abroad for a three to nine month period so that one can go for the summer and be back for school the following quarter. Furthermore, students don't necessarily need a degree and are given the choice of country for their assignment.

The group meets on Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. at the Student Center in their office above the food co-op. Students can also contact SEED members through campus mail at B-023.

UCSD Players Challenge Master



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San Diego's highest ranked chess player and national master, Chris Lacadawala, played 20 chess boards at one time in a "Simultaneous Exhibition" at UCSD Monday night. His opposition included members of the UCSD Chess Team which has over 15 members and has successfully competed at an intercollegiate level for several years. Lacadawala writes a chess column for the Tribune which is syndicated across the country. The exhibition and lecture were organized by Professor Samuel Kernell as part of his one unit course on chess, Warren College 90. He hopes to bring Lacadawala to UCSD to teach a regular course about chess.

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SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Vegas Lucky for Swimmers

Las Vegas proved to be a lucky town for the Triton swim team last weekend. At the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference, five Tritons qualified for post-season action.

In a "sink" or "swim" predicament, Lauren Royce and Julie Rankine outswam their competitors and qualified for Nationals in the last women's meet of the season. Thirteen swimmers and two divers will now prepare for the women's NCAA championships, which will be held March 9-11 at Notre Dame.

For the men's team, the re-

cent qualifications of Josh Harris, Marc Willick and Doug Smith have heated up the competition for post-season bids. With one meet still remaining in the season, 20 swimmers and a diver are currently eligible for Nationals. Because he is only permitted to carry 18 members on his Nationals roster, Head Coach Bill Morgan will make his choices next week.

The Triton men's team will challenge Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on the road this Saturday for its final meet of the regular season.

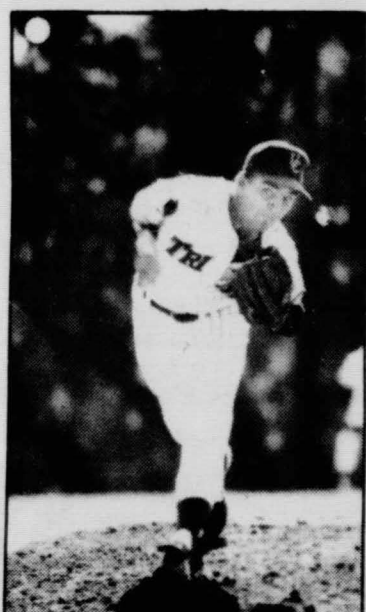
Baseball Routs Whittier, 14-4

Sophomore Karl Friedl went 4 for 4 with a home run, a double, and four RBI on Tuesday to lead UCSD to a 14-4 stomping of Whittier College. The Tritons (6-3) have won three in a row.

Gary Fessia also made a significant offensive contribution, homering with a man aboard in the sixth. Mike Morgan (3-1) pitched to the seventh inning before handing the ball to Rick Rupkey with the victory well in hand. UCSD paired three runs in both the third and sixth innings with four in the eighth to rout the Poets from Whittier.

The Tritons' 15 hits marked a season high.

Saturday, UCSD hosts See BASEBALL, page 12



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian
Mike Morgan picked up his third win on Tuesday.

A Perspective on the Trouble-Ridden Sports World

Shooting Stars: Today's Athletes Give the Term New Meaning

By DAVID POTICHA
Contributing Writer

A couple of decades ago a "shooting star" could be seen as an athlete on the way to a bright future. Times have changed. Today's shooting star prefers not to shoot baskets or shoot through defensive lines, but rather to shoot others or shoot up. In today's world, the average athlete is a criminal. Colleges are full of violence, drugs, recruiting violations, racism, and misconduct. The professional ranks have many of these same problems.

What exactly has gone rotten? The answer, in general, is that the integrity of the athlete has gone down the tubes. Why this decay has happened is not such an easy question to answer. Some people seem to think that coaches place winning above everything, and the athletes they recruit are not of the same moral quality as before.

For instance, both Mississippi and Northeast Louisiana recently fought over senior Roosevelt Potts. This guy scored a nine on the ACT, and was accused of firing a loaded shotgun into a crowd. Is this the kind of athlete that two schools should battle for? Is this the kind of athlete that idols are made of?

Substance abuse is on a major upsurge, and more suspensions and stories are written on this subject than ever before.

On the professional level, Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, arguably one of the best linebackers ever to play football, has been suspended from the NFL twice and is a violation away from lifetime expulsion. New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, another sports superstar, has been busted for both alcohol and drug abuse, and is still battling to recover. Chuck Muncie and Fulton Walker, both former pro football players, were also recently arrested for possession.

Substance abuse in the colleges is just as rampant as it is in the pros. Oklahoma Sooners Quarterback Charles Thompson was recently arrested for selling 17 grams of cocaine worth \$1,400 to an undercover FBI agent. Former Sooner All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth has accused Barry Switzer of knowing about widespread steroid and narcotic use among Oklahoma athletes, but still allowing it to continue unchecked. Switzer is Oklahoma's head coach.

Even the Len Bias tragedy seems to have passed by with little or no effect. A recent *Rolling Stone* article quoted a youth counselor who said kids in his city began referring to cocaine as "Len Bias" after Bias overdosed on the drug. The kids would actually say: "Oh, that's Len Bias. Let's get that, that's the good stuff." Looks like the kids missed the lesson of Bias' tragic overdose death.

Steroids are as widely abused as narcotics, if not even more so. High school athletes have begun relating steroid-induced muscle size with success. On any level, steroids warrant suspension, and rightly so. Just recently a student's death was connected to his overuse of steroids. Track star Ben Johnson, supposedly the fastest man in the world, had to surrender his gold medal at the 1988 Summer Olympics because he tested positive for steroids.

What is wrong with these people? Granted, some athletes are illiterate, but many of these people being arrested have functional brain cells. An average idiot can read enough to see the dangers inherent in drug and steroid abuse, and yet the problem continues almost unchecked, like an epidemic.

Not only is substance abuse on the rise, but there is a tremendous wave of violent crime crashing down upon college campuses. Syracuse basketball star Derrick Coleman was recently convicted of harassment and disorderly conduct for punching a man and kicking in a door. Seems he was unhappy about a \$2.50 cover charge at a campus dance. Poor Derrick, such a horribly high price to pay to get in, certainly worth the 50 hours of community service he must now complete.

Keith Horne, a first year basketball player at Texas-San Antonio, was charged with attempted murder after allegedly beating and strangling a female hotel employee. Clemson Football

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Upcoming UCSD Club Sports...

| What | Who | When |
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Student Groups Present Religion

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to the people of Mazatlan. According to Campus Crusade President Kevin Clark, the group is not an imposition.

"As a Christian, each person has been put in a certain place and, basically, the Bible tells them to reach out to the people who are around them," Clark said. Christians do not force people to accept their ideas, he added.

This "certain place" is called a

"We ask them if they're interested, and, if not, we say thanks and go on."

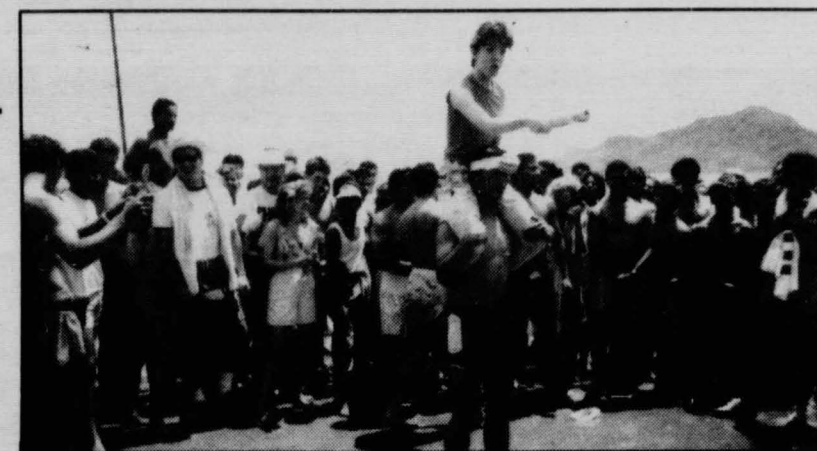
—Galen Thomas

ministry. "A ministry is an area of where you spread the word of Jesus Christ. Missions are going to areas that haven't been reached before. For example, on spring break, we go down to some place like Mazatlan and go to the barrios to talk to people about Christ. My field of ministry is here on campus. If I were to go on a mission, it would take me away from the campus," Clark said.

Campus Crusade chose Mazatlan because they follow the thousands of college students who vacation there, Thomas explained. Upon arrival, the Campus Crusade members head for the beach and, like anybody else, start a game such as volleyball or tug-of-war.



Campus Crusade for Christ members travel to Mazatlan on spring break to spread the gospel to vacationers and locals.



"[The beach games] are designed to gather people. Too many people have a perception of church as wooden pews ... you don't have to sacrifice fun to live as a Christian," Thomas said. After playing their game, Campus Crusade then invites non-Crusaders to hear the gospel.

"We ask them if they're interested, and, if not, we say thanks and go on," Thomas explained. Some people might consider

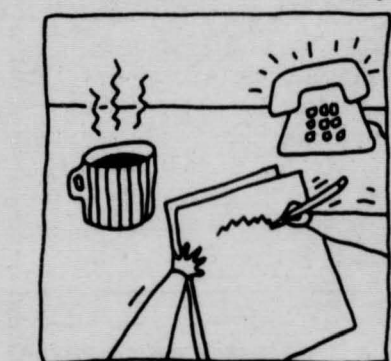
these beach activities deceptive. There are, after all, no visible signs of their identity as a religious group (like the posters IVCF displays for their free barbecues). Thomas disagrees. "If we were to corral people and shut them in a room and force [them] to listen [to us], that wouldn't be right at all ... but we give them the choice. I don't think that's deceptive. If they want to stay, then they can stay."

Errata

In the Feb. 8 article "Alpha Project Allows San Diego Homeless to Help Themselves," the *Guardian* stated that the Alpha Project provides transitional housing for the homeless. This is a long-term goal of the program, but it does not yet offer transitional housing.

The article also mentioned \$16,000 coming from the pocket of the director, Bob McElroy. Although McElroy has provided significant personal funds to the program, the \$16,000 operating budget last year came from work crews and other fund-raising activities.

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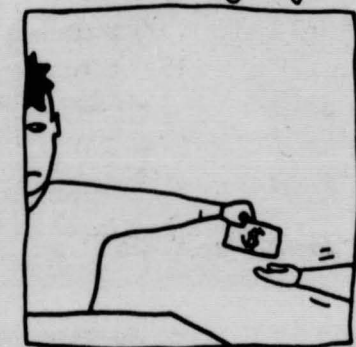


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By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor
(Phil is currently 14-6-1)

Will They Take Away the TG?

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| YES | 65-1* | No |

PHIL'S ANALYSIS ... There's a fast growing rumor around campus that they're going to eliminate TGs. Why? Your guess is as good as mine, but I heard somewhere that UCSD is one of the few colleges around that serves free alcohol on campus, and because of that, somebody is liable or something. Whatever the reason, it makes perfect sense to get rid of TGs. Think about it. We've got an overabundance of partying on this campus as it is, and this social bedlam has just got to come to an end. It's probably too difficult to curb our reputation as an out of control party school immediately, but the soon-to-be eliminated Triton Pub and the soon-after-that elimination of the TG are unquestionably steps in the right direction. After that, it should be easier to persuade them to halt the daily addition of our fraternity and sorority houses on the bustling Greek Row. Quite clearly, we've got to stop the madness and get rid of the TG. Who's gonna argue?

TAKE YES

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Shooting

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players Chuck O'Brien and Curtis Whitley were charged with assault and battery following a punch-out at a night spot where one student suffered a fractured jaw. Oklahoma starting cornerback Jerry Parks was suspended when he was charged for shooting with intent to injure. He was shooting at a fellow teammate. Not only that, but three of his teammates were suspended from the University after being charged with first-degree rape.

Most disturbing is the fact that all of the above incidents were covered in two days' worth of news in the *Los Angeles Times*.

The Rocky Mountain News, and Sports Illustrated.

Colorado University has been overwhelmed by this wave of violence. The campus itself is beautiful, but it might be better off surrounded by jail bars and barbed wire. Since February of 1986, over 24 players have been arrested for major offenses at this school, ranging from brawling to rape and kidnapping. A great deal has been made of the fact that Colorado is only 1.5 percent black, and many of the athletes cry racism in response to the offenses.

Academic Coordinator at Colorado Theo Gregory said, "If you're a black football player here, you're ethnically a minority because you're black, socially a

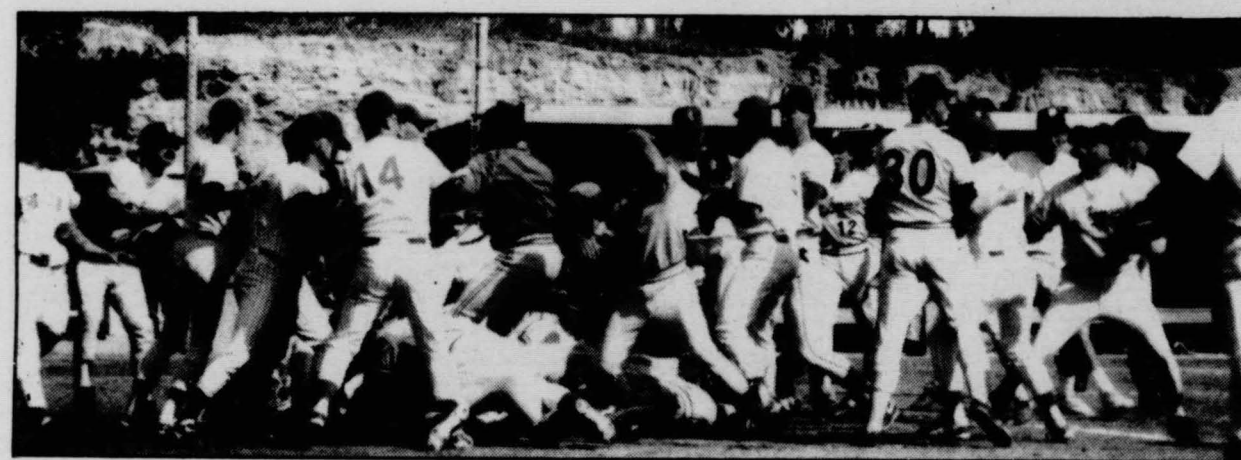
minority because you're an athlete, culturally a minority because you might come from the projects, economically a minority because you can't afford to drive a BMW, and physically a minority because you're bigger than everyone else." Colorado, at least, has an exemplary drug program

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Baseball

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Southern California College in a doubleheader beginning at noon, and then return to Olsen Field the following day to compete with the Philadelphia College of Textiles.



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Baseball — a full scale shot of the rumble in the S.F. State game a week and a half ago.

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Johnson and Frederick Earn Top Honors at Ventura Surf Contest

By CHRIS TORREY
Contributing Writer

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Team Captain Allen Johnson pulls a frontside snap with spray.

The UCSD surf team captured third place out of 20 overall at the first qualifying round for the National Scholastic Surfing Association State Collegiate Championships held last weekend in Ventura. Individually, UCSD grabbed the top three places, including the top finishers in both the men's and women's divisions.

Saturday's conditions were frustrating for competitors because of the exceptionally large and pounding surf. "It was 10 foot and closing out," men's winner and team captain Allen Johnson said. "All you could do was go for one big maneuver before the wave crashed down."

On Sunday, the size of the surf dropped to five and six foot waves with better shape. "The conditions were challenging because of the inconsistency ... you never knew when a set of waves would come in," women's winner Wendy Frederick stated.

Nothing came in during the first 12 minutes of our final heat," Frederick pointed out, "we were paddling around in circles trying to catch something, then finally waves started coming in for us."

Although barely making it through an earlier heat, Johnson came back to dominate the final. "Johnson thought he might get disqualified because of an interference," team member Brad Africano said. "But he clearly had possession of the wave. He completed a full turn before driving down the line, generating a lot of speed and bottom-turned into a radical frontside snap which insured his victory."

Christian Rodenbeck also performed exceptionally well, making it to the quarterfinals in his first contest with the team. Africano also gained valuable team points with his quarterfinal finish.

While strong performances stood out, a lack of contest experience resulted in weak strategy. This became evident as some team members were disqualified due to technical mistakes during their heats.

The Tritons also need to focus more on conditioning for paddling, as the waves were strong and the current proved difficult to paddle against.

The next contest is this weekend at Bolsa Chica State Beach, north of Huntington.

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and is free from gun violence. But more than two dozen arrests, founded or not, is just too much to stomach.

Another major problem with athletics does not rest on the shoulders of the athletes, but rather upon those of the coaches and administrators: recruiting violations. There are currently 22 schools on probation for these violations, and numerous schools under investigation. Oklahoma's football team, riddled with violence and drug abuse, is also on probation for three years (no bowl games or TV appearances). Oklahoma State's football program has also been placed on proba-

tion. Looks like Oklahoma won't be much of a football state next season.

Kansas University, the reigning NCAA Division I men's basketball champion, is on suspension this year and is consequently barred from the NCAA tournament. At North Carolina, a recent report showed that 10 of 12 men who are currently playing basketball are on academic suspension, and that 29 of the last 43 to play were also on academic suspension. Obviously, the coaches at North Carolina are doing everything within their power to push the concept of intelligent athletes.

The Southwestern division is really hurting. Three of its eight schools are on probation and another is under investigation.

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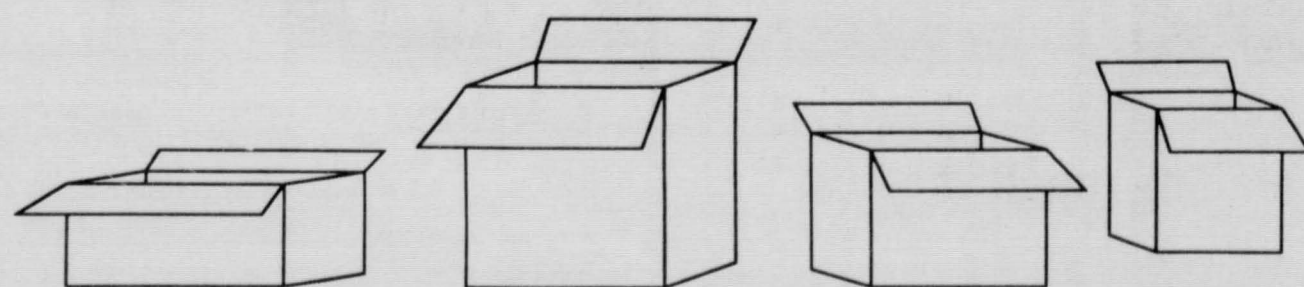
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Shooting

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SMU is coming off a three year death penalty. It wasn't even allowed to field a football team during that time period.

Another problem is misconduct and bad behavior among athletes. One example of poor attitude in the professional ranks is that of NBA star Mark Aguirre, formerly of the Dallas Mavericks. Accused of being a loafer and of "tanking" (throwing away games and purposely playing poorly), he was finally traded to Detroit. The players didn't lose any sleep over his departure.

An example on the university level is Dominican College, a school UCSD competes against in many sports. Dominican began the year with 16 players on its men's basketball team. When it played the Tritons, the team was down to seven, and had only four men on the floor at the end of the game.

Even UCSD has its problems. Junior Hunter Galloway has been dismissed from the men's tennis team. Galloway is certainly not the first UCSD student to receive athletic reprimand, nor will he be the last, but he is one more part of this alarming downward spiral that athletes seem to be following.

Is there a solution? Maybe not, but certain steps could be taken to alleviate some of these problems. *Sports Illustrated* recently published a list of reforms that I happen to agree with:

- "Shorten basketball season, and eliminate spring practice for football. Also, reduce hours required for practice and film sessions.
- Let athletes get off to the right academic start by making all freshmen ineligible in both sports.
- Reduce the number of football scholarships and link the new number to the school's athletic graduation rate.
- Abolish athletic dormitories.
- Crack down on steroid use.
- Certify that recruits are solid students and citizens and have the potential to become the same by making approval of recruitment fall to the administration offices.
- For athletes who don't belong in college or don't want to be there, let the NBA and NFL start their own farm systems."

None of the above has been done, but small advances were made this year in response to the budding problems in sports. I applaud the NCAA and the professional leagues for their substance abuse policies. I support random drug testing, but I do not understand how athletes can call it an abuse of their rights. If they are using drugs, it is their fault—not the system's. They are taking a chance by breaking the law, and random testing is a way to catch them.

Somehow, somewhere, something must be done, and it must be done soon. We need to get rid of those that are abusing the system.

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Applications are now being accepted for Revelle College Reps. to Campus-wide committees 1) Registration Fee and 2) Student Center Board. Both are 2 year terms. Apply at Revelle Dean's office by Thurs. March 2, 4:30 p.m. (3/2)

Pi Kappa Phi Hawaiian Winter Party is Back? It's this Sat? KROQ DJ there? See Pi Kappas for details. (3/2)

Attend a free public speaking workshop March 2nd, 7:00 p.m. in USB 2722. (3/2)

Study in Australia or the United Kingdom, for a semester or a year, with Butler University. For details, come to one of two information sessions this Friday in the International Center Conference Room, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. (3/2)

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BUD PAGE

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

BASKETBALL

The Playoffs

The regular season is over after a final weekend of frenzied rescheduling that was necessary when an unnamed woman in a coed game tore down one of the hoops on the Main-West court. The play occurred in an early morning game. After posting up her defender she took a pass down low, took one bounce to her left, turned and threw down a monster dunk that broke the cable holding the basket up. Videos of this sensational game should be available in the bookstore by the end of the season. No one was hurt but play was ended for the day on that court. The IM staff rallied to try to find room for the displaced teams and used every resource available (including playing games outdoors), but some games were not played and had to be rescheduled for times later in the week. By the end of tonight all makeup games should be finished and the playoff picture should be crystal clear.

That playoff picture includes some 98 teams in 7 different divisions. All teams that finished in the top half of their league (e.g. 4 teams in an 8-team league) will be in the tournament. Captains should call or come down to Canyonview (534-4037) to check and see if they made the playoffs. All the action starts this Sunday at 9 a.m. The hoop is fixed and both gyms will be rocking all day and night to get the early round games completed. Some teams will be playing twice on Sunday so look over the playoff bracket carefully.

BudMan's High Fives

The Top Five teams in each division

TEAM/REC.

MEN'S AAA

1. Icemen 6-0
2. VBF's 6-0
3. Raisen Hell 4-1
4. Public Enemy 6-1
5. Nether 4-3

MEN'S A

1. Last Chance for the Dream
2. Stay Out of Our House 7-0
3. We Come Half Cocked 7-0
4. Dunk Docs 6-1
5. Flor De Michoacan 6-1

MEN'S A

1. Seoul Bros 7-0
2. Four Score 7-0
3. Elder's Revenge 6-0
4. Back Alley Gerals 6-0
5. LGBNAF 6-0

MEN'S 5-10

1. Sushi in Your Face 6-0
2. Come, Shoot, Dribble 5-0
3. The Legion of Doom 6-0
4. Green Giants 5-0
5. Bad 5-2

WOMEN'S

1. Pumphouse Gang II
2. Volleyball Just Hobby 3-1
3. We Suck 3-1
4. Hoopla 3-1
5. Kay Krushers 2-2

COED A

1. A-1 Hocksters 6-0
2. Roache's Crew 5-0
3. Superwales & Plankton 5-0
4. Wharf Rats 5-0
5. Running the Hoop 4-1

COED A

1. Nature's Best 3-2
2. Last Gasp 3-2
3. Another Day Another Hobby
4. Cheers 4-2
5. Social Moray's 2-3

COMMENT

Can a one man show win it all? Smart money is on this squad. Fast paced style wears down opponents. Should be there in finals. This big and rugged squad could surprise.

7-0 - pouring in 80-ppg could waltz to title. Tough to stay razor sharp for two tournaments. No problems beating up weak league. Came out of tough league. Only loss was to Last Chance by 1.

Highest scoring team in this division. Average margin of victory has been 15 pts. Knocked off #1 last week. Maybe the best defensive team in Men's A. Knows how to win the close game.

Dynasty comes to mind. Could challenge the champs. Would do anything to beat Sushi. Could be darkhorse in this division. Outclassed in this division.

Could repeat if they get healthy. Looking to get on top for a change. Would be upset if they made finals. Sorry, not this year. Just along for the ride.

Great mix of talent, just beat #1. With better balance they could go far. Gals are tough, guys are suspect. May not be as good as record indicates. Personnel changes put this team right there.

Good enough for AA. Talented gals should take them far. 4-2 - finished third in toughest league. Could be upset special. Have a chance in this wide open race.

BUD TEAM OF THE WEEK



Photo by Ali Scaglian

L-R: Brian Lomeli, Wendy Rausenberger, Rob Triplett, Michelle Frei, Mari Stormo

FROTHY DISCHARGE

Once again, this week's most outstanding IM team was found in the bowling alley. A **FROTHY DISCHARGE**, A.K.A. Team #5 down at Clairemont Bowl (I wonder why?) have launched themselves from the "gutter" (bowling humor... get it?) to sole possession of first place in just three matches. These guys and girls are playing hot, and with playoffs starting in just a couple of weeks, they have a good shot at winning it all.

Congratulations, and This Bud's For You!

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HOCKEY NOTES

Hockey playoffs will start on Monday, Mar. 6th. They will run a week and a half and finish, for those of you lucky enough to be in the finals, on Monday March 13th. We will take the top three (3) place finishers in all divisions except the Men's AAA and Women's. Remember, in the Women's division we will split the brackets in half. We will take the 1st and 2nd place finishers in each league and make that the 'AA' division playoff. Then we will take the 3rd and 4th place finishers in the same division and make them into the 'A' playoff division. Sorry we will not have a division for the 5th and 6th place finishers. Look for the IM director to move some of you "sandbagging" teams up to a higher division. You know who you are. Look at the Goals for/Goals against to figure it out if you have to. Highest scoring team in

IM hockey this year - My Brother Has Hepatitis with 28 goals in Men's 'AA'. Gee, do you think they might be moving up to the 'AAA' playoffs? Highest goals per game avg. belongs to Men's 'A' team Sweet Moose's Revenge at 6.3 goals. A strong possibility to move up to 'AA' playoffs. Best goalie in IM Hockey? The stats say it's Kevin Yost of Men's AAA #1 squad Roor Wax. He has not given up a goal this season. He's got my vote for best goalie. Early playoff predictions: MEN'S AAA - Roor Wax - Troop and Yost are unbeatable; MEN'S AA - We Have Long Stick - That's why they win; MEN'S A - Right Wing Death Squad - I'd be afraid to play these ruffians; WOMEN'S AA - Consistently unpredictable - but closer this year; WOMEN'S A - Hopeful Monsters - Sounds like they have a scary team.

BudMan's Fearless Soccer Playoff Predictions

MEN'S AAA

1. DING'S IN THE SHOWER
2. F.C. JUVENUS
3. SIG EP BALLS IN MOTION
4. GENTLEMAN'S CLUB
5. F.C. GANJA
6. MMMMMMBUSH

MEN'S AA

1. PASS THE RASTA
2. PASS DE BOWL MON
3. HOMO ERECTUS 5
4. FOR THE GIPPER
5. JERRY'S KIDS
6. BALL, OX AND WHANGERS
7. STOMPERS
8. CLUE SNIFFIN' SODOMITES
9. BLACK SOAP
10. THE RHYTHM METHOD

MEN'S A

1. SORORITY HUSKIES FROM HELL
2. PELE'S LOVE SLAVES
3. GET A JOB
4. 00 YACHT CLUB
5. MAD DOGS
6. THE UNION
7. SCREAMING BUT NUGGETS
8. SIMPLE MINDED
9. COLLIDERS
10. BARIUM ENEMA

COED AAA

1. DICK'S OUR DAD
2. BALLS-N-BOOTS

REC.

- 7-0
- 5-1-1
- 4-2-1
- 3-3-1
- 1-2-4
- 1-3-3

ODDS

- 2-5
- 5-1
- 9-1
- 12-1
- 25-1
- 30-1

COMMENTS

Should be undefeated. Won a very tough league. Won a very weak league. He's dying fast. Won't get any charity in the playoffs. BudMan's upset pick. Big feet won't help. If players show they are very good. Great bettors pick. This isn't your time. Do it for the 'I Phetta Thi' guys. Pele clones will be awesome. Old & tired but have the smarts. Will all get haircuts if they win. Mutts need to score more. No offense will be doom. BudMan's outside pick. Bodies aren't so great either. Should take up football. Photo will show team's true material.

COED AAA

- 4-0
- 2-2

COMMENTS

The Garv is jealous. Must learn the game.

TEAM

3. F.C. GREENFLOW
4. NOTHING STUPID

COED AA

1. PIT BULLS ON CRACK
2. TEAM GET **** UP
3. DICK, CHEESE & WATERMELON
4. SEE YA
5. THE HOFFMAN SHOW
6. SAM I AM
7. WOODEN LEGS
8. RAINING SQUIDS

COED A

1. JUGADORES CON FLEMA VERDE
2. BARBARA BILLINGSLEY SWALLOW
3. SQUIDS
4. ATTACK OF THE KILLER CARRO
5. DOLLS N BIG BALLS
6. BUNS N HOSES
7. V.N. GIRLS CAN SCORE TOO!
8. BODIES ON THE FIELD
9. NOXIOUS SPEW
10. PHLEGM BALLS ON YOUR SOCK

WOMEN'S

1. MISFITS
2. SAFARI CLUB
3. LISA'S LIZARDS
4. SOCCER-IT TO THEM
5. STRAIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE
6. SOCCER WITH KNOCKERS

REC.

- 1-2-1
- 1-2-1

ODDS

- 10-1
- 50-1

COMMENTS

Won't break into top two. Okay, I won't say it. Perennially tough team may finally win it. Could get **** up in playoffs. Could be the team to beat. Weak dudes could hurt team. Watch out for Carolyn. The Gordon show continues. Always there at the end. Whale meat in playoffs. Odds on favorite to win it. Refs beware. Have impressive goals for/goals against. May get tomato on faces. Weak league good team. Goal tending a question mark. Need to relax. That's all. Phlegm on your socks. Hackers.

COMMENTS

Look tough to beat. Looking for some big game. Need to get more offensive. This team is not a laugh. And into the goal. Best team name in IM's.

Playoffs begin this week, March 3, 4 & 5

Budweiser



COWBOY JUNKIES

THE TRINITY SESSION

Post-Modern Band Colors Music Blue

by sascha oginz
hiatus senior staff writer



The name Cowboy Junkies initially conjures up an image of some forced, jokey punk band exuding a clamor of mixed signals. After hearing *The Trinity Session*, however, one realizes that no name could be more appropriate. The signals they mix are those of country music, the blues, and contemporary urban moodiness. This mélange is fused with the smooth, mysterious voice of Margo Timmins, and the simple, talented guitar of her brother Michael. The band can be seen this Sunday, opening for Michelle Shocked, in Mandeville Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for UCSD students and \$14 for others.

Since its inception two years ago, the music of the Cowboy Junkies has been referred to as "post-modern melancholy." This is a startlingly accurate description. The music is slow, almost lethargic, but so poignant it's hypnotic. *The Trinity Session* seems to capture a mood and sustain it so consistently that each song blends into the next, making it difficult and unnecessary to distinguish between tracks.

The group consists of three siblings — Margo, Michael, and Peter Timmins (on drums) — and their longtime friend Alan Anton on bass. Guest musicians play harmonica, fiddle, mandolin, pedal steel guitar, and bottleneck slide guitar. The instruments fade in and out, creating a sound that is loose, but not sloppy.

"Our music's very drifting, very ethereal," Michael Timmins said. "We lay down certain rhythms and grooves, establish them, then Margo and I color them. Not paint. Color."

In fact, five of these grooves are laid down by the masters. The soulful covers include the Lou Reed signature "Sweet Jane." Reed himself referred to the Cowboy Junkies' "Sweet Jane" as "the best and most authentic version I have ever heard." Also included are Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," Waylon Jennings' "Dreaming My Dreams With You," Patsy Cline's "Walking After Midnight," and the traditional "Mining for Gold."

The Cowboy Junkies' original songs include "Misguided Angel," a gentle and convincing lament, and "200 More Miles," an atmospheric, lonely account of life on the road. Although the cover songs are initially the most prominent ("Sweet Jane" has received a lot of attention from 91X), the original tracks are perhaps the most subtly inspiring. The atmosphere of mystery allows the listeners to go into their own personal reveries, led by the erotic, yet distant lyrics of Margo Timmins.

In keeping with the blue, eerie style of the music, *The Trinity Session* was recorded in Toronto's Church of the Holy Trinity. The church was chosen for its pure acoustics, and open, natural resonance. Also, the album was digitally recorded using only one microphone, with no overdubs or edits. As a result, it cost only \$250 to record — an astoundingly low budget for an album that is attracting widespread critical acclaim.

According to Michael Timmins, "On most records, you end up manufacturing songs rather than recording them. We wanted to capture the atmosphere of the recording session and the feel of the musicians actually playing off each other. The whole day was magical. That's why we named the record after the session."

Clearly the group has achieved the sound it was aiming for. The intimate and soulful music is the result of an original and determined vision. Rather than an accidental or overnight sound, it has been nurtured for years. Michael Timmins has progressed through a variety of styles: the severe intensity of England's Joy Division, improvisational jazz, and Delta blues. During the development of the Cowboy Junkies' current sound, sentimental country tradition was added, and mainstream pop considerations were rejected.

Perhaps the key to the intrigue of the Cowboy Junkies is their tendency to express their feelings in a subtle, abstract way. "We don't show everything," Michael Timmins said. "We keep a little bit hidden."

The Trinity Session is the aural equivalent of a gray, cloudy day in which the sun pokes a few rays down in some opportune spots. It's satisfying in an unusual, almost surreal way: an intimate encounter with a sensation that is universal.

Hot UCSD Theatre



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by nancy muntner
hiatus writer

Many students seem to believe that the only reason to attend a UCSD theatre production is to get their theatre class requirements out of the way. However, attending a play at UCSD costs less than a movie (\$5 for students) and often turns out to be much better. Such is the case with *The Hamattan*.

The Hamattan is named after the ruthless desert wind which blows across Chad, Africa. The play tells the story of a collection of Peace Corps workers in Chad, and is based on the experiences of the playwright, UCSD graduate student Michael Erickson.

The two central characters are Tim Royce, a tree-planter with a vision of a "Green Revolution" in Chad, and his former girlfriend Jane, who is now married to a stuffy capitalist. But much of the story also focuses on the peripheral characters.

Although the acting was consistently good, there were some notable standouts. Tom Nelis (Tim) and Georgia Martin (Jane) were both convincing in their roles. Shanga K. Parker's believable performance as Ousman, Tim's African contact, was also well received. However, many of the supporting characters turned out to be much more colorful than the leads, and subsequently more fun to watch. John Deschaine and Tracy A. Leigh, as an Irish oil-driller and his African mistress, almost stole the show with their wisecracking banter. Both actors displayed superb timing, as well as the ability to uphold foreign accents. Danny Burstein, as Mustafa (a Lebanese refugee who is always underfoot), also provided many laughs. Mark W. Deakins, in a small role as Jane's unscrupulous husband, was excellent as well.

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Cultures are enlightened in *The Hamattan*

MAKING A V S

■ This week the **Bacchanal** hosts **Janis Siegal** on March 3 at 8 p.m. March 6 the **Cowboy Junkies** will take to the stage at 8:30 p.m. **That Petrol Emotion** plus special guest **Voice of Beehive** will perform the following night at the same time. And don't miss **Gerald Albright** March 8 at 8:30 p.m.



■ **Folksinger Michelle Shocked** will perform with the **Cowboy Junkies** in the **Mandeville Center Auditorium** March 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14 general admission, \$10 for UCSD students (two ticket max). Seating is reserved.

■ Tonight at the **Belly Up** catch **Forbidden Pigs**, **The Rhumboogies**, and **Katz Karavan** at 9 p.m. March 2 **Tower of Power** and guest **Mark DeCero** perform at 9 p.m. March 5 features **Borracho y Loco** at 9 p.m. Later in the week catch **The Toll**, **Sugar Minott**, **Shawn Phillips**, and **The Blasters**. For more information call 481-9022.

■ From March 9-11 **Sushi** will present **Chava Burgueno** in his solo performance entitled "Mafufudas," the Spanish word for the unrelated stream of thoughts while under the influence. Mr. Burgueno presents a type of theatre which utilizes song, movement, comedy and tragedy.

■ San Diego Performances' **Ultimate Dance Season** continues with the **Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre** for five performances at **Symphony Hall** March 1-5. In addition, two special free children's performances will be presented. Performances March 1-4 are at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on March 5. Tickets range from \$8 through \$37. For discounts for students, seniors and group sales, call 234-7944.

■ The **Museum Film Series** at the **La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art** will present a full retrospective of films by Polish director **Roman Polanski**. March 8 features **Repulsion**, a classic psychological horror. All films screen at 7:30 p.m. in the **Sherwood Auditorium**. Admission is \$2 for Museum members, \$3 for non-members.

■ In a dual exhibit by contemporary photographers, the rich black-and-white works of **Sally Mann** and **Debbie Fleming Caffery** will be on display at the **Museum of Photographic Arts** from March 7-April 30. Admission is \$2.50; free to MoPA members and children under 12 when accompanied by an adult.

■ Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright **Edward Albee** will conduct a public reading of his newest work "Marriage Play." The reading and following discussion is open to the general public on a first come, first served basis. The reading will be March 5 at 11 a.m. with a suggested \$7 donation. It's at the **Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre**, 444 Fourth Ave, downtown.

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KM HIATUS MUSIC TRIVIA QUIZ

The weather has been nice so turn up the music and enjoy the sun, the sand, and the music quiz. If you want some new music to listen to, then do your research and find out the answers to this week's quiz. If you get all the answers right you could win a free record of your choice! Keep winning all of the quizzes and you will have an hour of radio time, hump time that is, all to yourself. Please submit your answers to the *Guardian* office by the Monday following Thursday's publication with your name and telephone number.

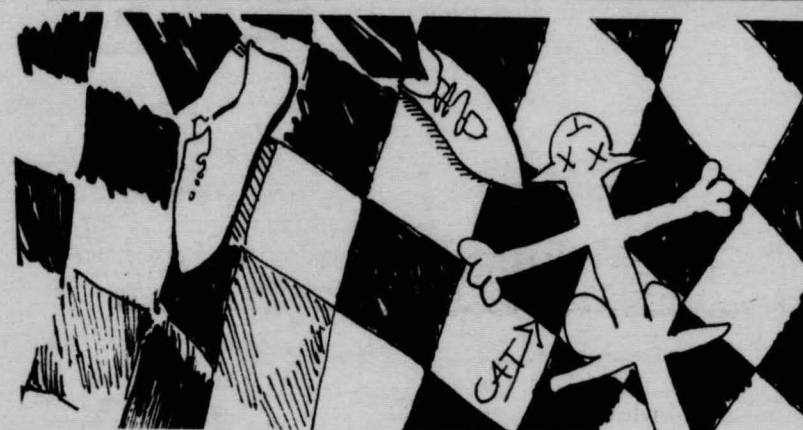
Congratulations to last week's winner, Charlotte Elberfeld.

The Quiz

1. What folk artist recorded her first L.P. on a Walkman?
2. What band comprised Suzi Quatro, Lita Ford, and Joan Jett?
3. What is the name of the band that originally brought Iggy Pop to national attention?
4. Why did Zeitgeist change their name to the Reivers?
5. What band contains members of the Undertones?
6. What band was Robyn Hitchcock in before he went solo?

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Circle Jerks
2. Bauhaus
3. Plimsouls, Jose Cotton
4. Stan Ridgeway
5. Stewart Copeland



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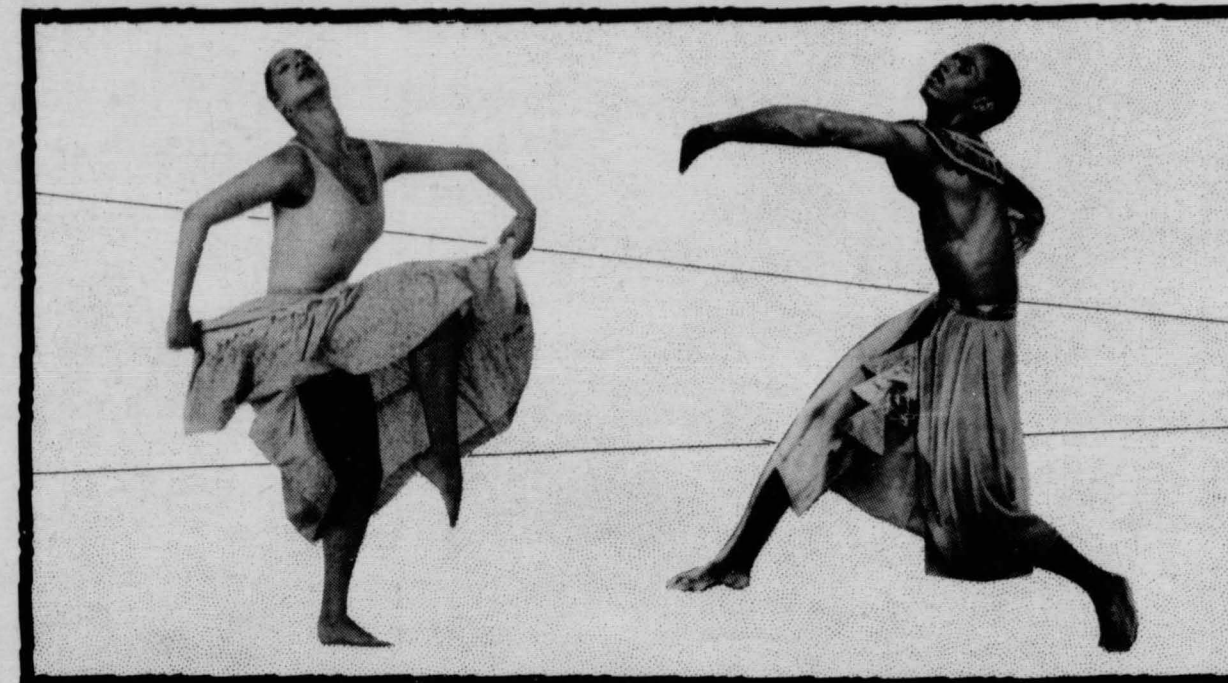


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Jubilation! - Dance of the Streetwise

by christina huizar
hiatus writer

"As a dancer, I wanted to take some control over my career. Dancers frequently have legitimate gripes over how they're treated, but I felt that if I just sat around griping and didn't take some constructive action, then I had no one to blame but myself," said dance director Kevin Jeff.

At the age of 27, 6'7" Jeff has taken his gripes and turned them into the 10-member, Brooklyn-based *Jubilation! Dance Company*. In its sixth year, *Jubilation!* tours nationwide providing exciting, attractive, and cultural dancing for its audiences. *Jubilation!* will perform here at Mandeville Auditorium on March 4 at 8 p.m.

Saturday night's performance will consist of four pieces displaying dance styles such as ballet, modern, jazz, African and Broadway. One of the works to be presented is "Dedication," which Jeff choreo-

graphed in 1982 in memory of the black children slain in Atlanta. Jeff has turned such a tragedy into a poignant celebration.

"I reached a point in my own thinking where I wanted to emphasize that the lives of these children, no matter how brief, were worthwhile. They gave us valuable things. So I set my dance to an African song, which translated means, 'God's creations are indestructible,'" Jeff said.

Another work to be performed Saturday night is "Flack." The piece is set to songs performed by Roberta Flack, Quincy Jones and Donny Hathaway. "Flack" is a powerful, half-hour-long condensation of the American black experience. Jeff has a compassionate view of contemporary street life. The forced dance-mime episodes express sorrowful and despairing alcoholic young men and their abandoned women and suggest that our salvation may lie in reunion with society's outcasts. The two other

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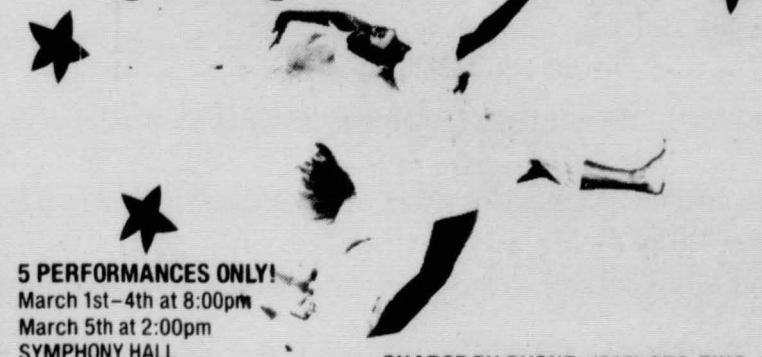
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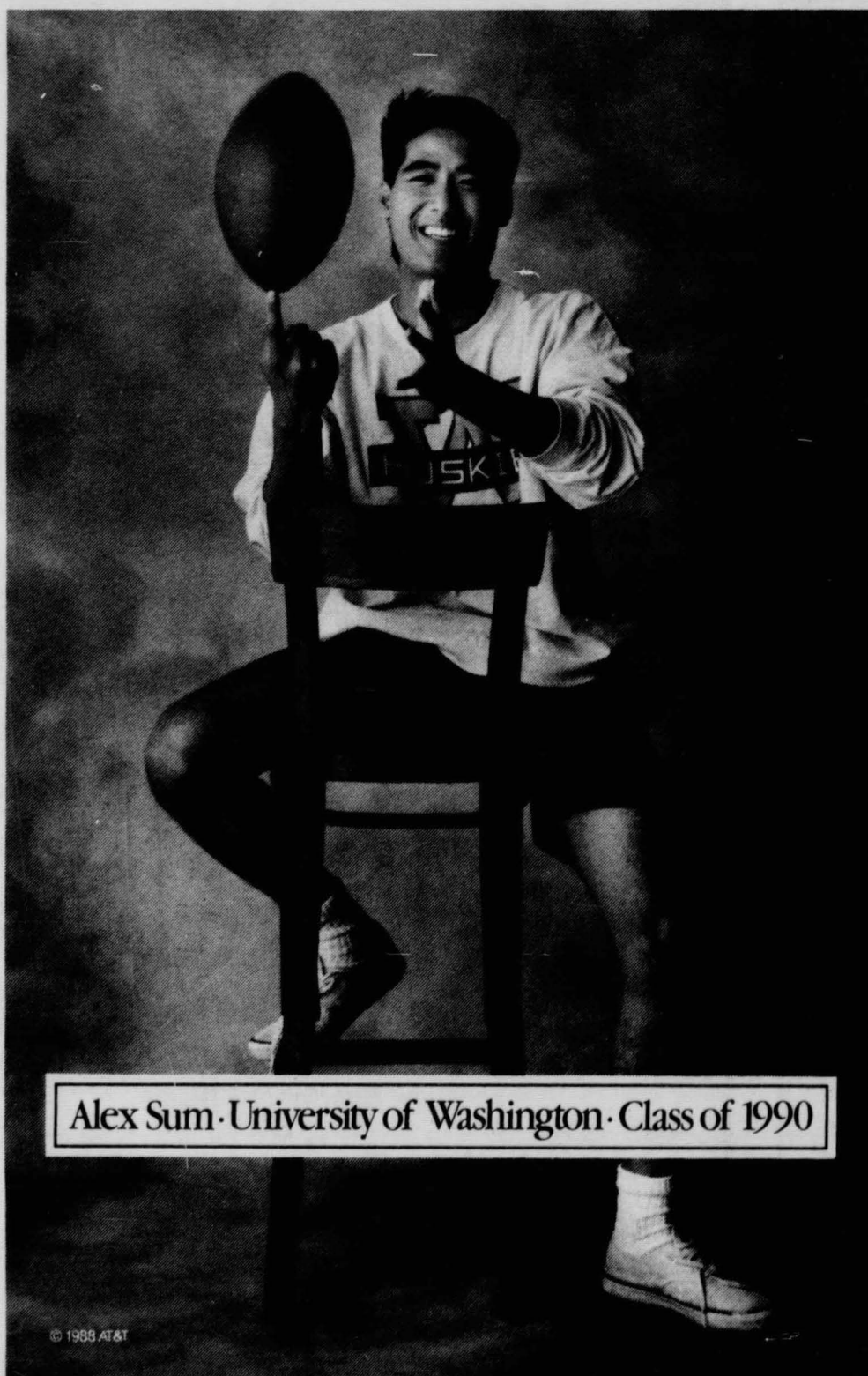


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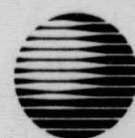


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Dance

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pieces to be performed are "Alsat-naf" and "Nia Keii," which was inspired by the birth of Jeff's niece.

No two dancers are alike in size or shape in the *Jubilation! Dance Company*. Each has a distinct dancing personality as well. The 10 dancers which make up the company "seem to move by an unseen, though palpably felt wind, and they seem to pass it on from one another. The conclusion, much more literal, makes a plea for understanding and brotherly love," said dance critic David Connelly.

"We want artists in our company who feel that their lives will be enhanced by being a part of this community, not just a company. Nearly all of us are vegetarians. There are no drug problems, and there is only one smoker and we are working on that. As the director, I listen to the dancers and try to take their ideas into account. This is a collaborative company," Jeff said.

Jubilation! is also an energetic company and tends to get enthusiastic responses from the audience. "We encourage audience participation. That entails a respect for the dancers and the work. In any conversation, people have to listen. But there's a wonderful tradition in black culture, which allows feelings to flow freely between the performers and the audience. We like that free exchange," Jeff said.

Play



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If you are getting the impression that *The Harmattan* is not a heavy-handed drama, you're right. Of course, it is about foreign aid to Africa, and about the "first world" helping the "third world." Many serious points are made about the ethics of such "help." But Michael Erickson made sure to include many humorous lines to break up the tension. Overall, the play was an excellent blend of serious drama and light humor.

The sets were very sparse, and few props were used. The lack of scenery helped to emphasize the barrenness of the environment. The lighting also helped to create the setting, as in the desert scenes when the set was brilliantly illuminated with yellow light.

One problem, however, was in the staging of the play. I don't know if this happened because of the shape of Warren Theatre, but the audience was often treated to an actor's back as he or she said the lines. During one five-minute dialogue between Tim and Jane, I think I saw Jane's face once. Although realistic, this proved annoying at times.

All in all, *The Harmattan* is well written, acted and directed (by UCSD alumnus Walter Schoen). So next Friday night think about checking out a UCSD theatre production. It may be worth your while.