

State Affairs Office Axed Due to Smith

DAVIS — Soon after cutting one controversial program, the UC Davis Associated Students voted to eliminate the State Affairs Office, citing non-compliance with the *Smith v. Regents* decision. State Affairs is the second program to be axed, after ASUCD elected to withdraw funding from the University of California Student Association earlier this quarter. Both organizations were accused of using student mandatory funds for lobbying activities.

Mother Will Pay ZBT For Sons' Vandalism

SAN DIEGO — Ann Roe, the mother of two San Diego State football players who were arrested in connection with the vandalism of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house and the attack of two of its members, has offered to pay the fraternity for property damages. Matthew and Mark Roe were arrested last weekend on suspicion of battery and vandalism. Roe and fraternity president Lee Chen have been negotiating a "fair sum" to compensate the fraternity, although the two victims of the attack have declined to comment on whether any compensation has been offered for their injuries.

UCDMC Takes Part In Diabetes Study

DAVIS — The UC Davis Medical Center (UCDMC) will serve as a clinical site for a breakthrough diabetes prevention study. Sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, the six-year, \$30 million study will test a method to prevent Type 1 diabetes. "This is the first time a nationwide program has been devoted to preventing insulin-dependent diabetes," said J. Stuart Soeldner, the study's principal investigator at UCDMC.

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Leaked Tapes Stir Regent Uproar

CONFERENCE: Two UC Regents ask for UC President's resignation

By Candice McFarland
 Staff Writer

The possible illegal leaking of a videotaped conference between University of California President Jack Peltason and the nine UC chancellors has created an uproar in the Office of the President and resulted in at least two regents calling for his resignation.

At the March 2 conference, Peltason spoke about implementing executive retirement bonuses and expressed his anger with State Assembly Democrats who voted against confirming Lester Lee to the Board of Regents. Lee, who was an acting regent for most of the last year, had angered Democrats by voting with the president to raise student fees yet again.

The meeting, held between Peltason, three vice presidents and the chancellors, was allegedly recorded illegally by an unknown

source and released to the *San Francisco Examiner*. The *Examiner* published excerpts from the conversation in a March 20 article.

The *Examiner* reported that Peltason told his colleagues he wanted to give "retirement bonuses to nine top executives, but worried about an 'explosive' reaction when the public learns about the plan."

In letters written to the regents, the California Legislature and the university staff, Peltason refuted his statement, saying, "I told the

chancellors of my plans to take to the regents a new policy that would effectively eliminate all administrative leaves [except certain sabbatical leaves]."

Peltason added, "There is genuine concern about the need to keep executive pay down, while trying to attract and retain the very best people to do difficult jobs."

During the taped conference, Peltason also expressed his anger with those legislators who confirmed Ward Connerly to the
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THERE'S NO RAIN



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Singer Shannon Hoon and guitarist Roger Stevens of Blind Melon jam on Monday.

Candidates Hash It Out at Price Center Forum

By Elizabeth McKenzie
 Staff Writer

The proposed Cross-Cultural Center and the lack of minority representation at UCSD were two of the main topics introduced at a forum held yesterday for candidates running for A.S. positions.

Candidates responded to electoral questions posed by members of a forum, which was mediated by representatives of the Panhellenic Association, the Interfraternity Council, the Order of Omega, Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) and the Associated Students.

Presidential candidate Poncho Guevara, of the Revolutionary Action Challenging the Establishment (R.A.C.E.) slate, voiced his support for the Cross-Cultural Center, arguing that all UCSD students would benefit from the center.

Guevara blasted the current A.S. officers,

saying they had "dropped the ball this year" by agreeing to compromise with the administration on key issues. As an A.S. presidential candidate, he promised to focus on increasing the enrollment of students of color at UCSD and creating methods increasing diversity on campus.

"There needs to be an institutional focus [on cultural issues], especially from the A.S.... The whole university needs to take an aggressive approach" Guevara added in a later interview.

Presidential incumbent Carla Tesak was unable to attend the forum.

John Barnes, the incumbent vice president administrative, a member of the Student Unity Coalition slate, stressed the need for campus-wide unity between the A.S., the colleges and other campus groups.

On the issue of a cross-cultural center,
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UCAB Chair Under Fire From A.S. Members

BOARD: A.S. calls for removal of Warren Senior Aaron Goodman from Advisory Board

By Alexander Thlesen
 Staff Writer

The Associated Students has recently called for the removal of University Centers Advisory Board (UCAB) Chair Aaron Goodman.

Greg Hearn, A.S. representative to UCAB, wrote a letter yesterday claiming that the negligence of Goodman's duties as chair are grounds for his removal. Goodman called the charges "ludicrous" and "totally unwarranted."

Hearn wrote that during his tenure as chair, Goodman has failed to act as a "key liaison" for the University Centers or to inform new members of the board's function. The letter further alleged that Goodman had not informed representatives of their responsibilities, had missed important mandatory meetings and had not worked closely with the vice chair of the UCAB.

In the letter, Hearn also claimed that Goodman made threats to revoke A.S. and Graduate Student Association space outside of the UCAB meetings. "Mr. Goodman has made several threats outside of the UCAB meetings regarding the A.S. and the GSA losing their space," the letter read.

"I think a lot of the points that have been made are in error and have been taken out of context. These charges are... making mountains out of molehills," Goodman said. Goodman added that he would refute the A.S.'s allegations at the UCAB meeting next Friday.

Greg Snee, the Alumni Association's representative to the UCAB, was cautious about how the board should handle the charges.

"[Goodman] should be able to respond to [the A.S.] and our constituents should see both [letters] and review, and make our decision from there," Snee said.

Salk Ranked First in Neuroscience Research

HONOR: The Institute for Scientific Information finds Salk Institute papers most cited in 1993

By Mary Beth Sedlack
Staff Reporter

Researchers at the Salk Institute in La Jolla have proven that their brains can indeed be picked—in more ways than one. The institute was ranked as the top neuroscience research institution in the world in a recently-published survey by the Institute for Scientific Information (ISI).

The ISI based these rankings on 147,000 papers published between 1988-1992 in the three top multi-disciplinary journals, *Science*, *Nature*, and *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA*.

Research institutions were given points based on the number of times their papers were cited by other researchers, thus reflecting the impact the papers had in the science community.

The Salk Institute published 304 eligible papers, 33 of which had been cited 50 or more times each, edging out competitors such as Caltech and Stanford. The Institute's final score of 16.51 was the result of 5,019 citations.

Caltech came in second place with a score of 13.05, and the Max Planck Institute of Psychiatry in Germany earned a score of 10.30, taking third place. Six of the top-12 institutions named in the study are located in California.

Salk Institute President Brian E. Henderson said that he was very pleased with the honor.

"For some time we've been convinced that the Salk Institute is at the top of the neuroscience field," Henderson said.

"It's gratifying to receive confirmation from an objective and well-respected outside organization like the Institute for Scientific Information that our observation was correct," Henderson added.

"We are extremely proud of the Salk's neuroscience team,

whose excellence has garnered the institute this top honor," he added.

The research of Professor Stephen Heinemann, director of the Molecular Neurobiology Laboratory at the Salk Institute, was the most frequently cited.

Heinemann co-authored several of the papers and was responsible for the most-cited paper published in 1989, which dealt with glutamate receptors.

Glutamate receptors represent part of a major receptor system in the brain and are thought to be involved in the early developmental stages of learning and memory mechanisms. They are also thought to play a role in diseases such as epilepsy.

Heinemann was thankful for Salk's distinguished recognition.

"It's very gratifying. I think, though, that it should be made clear that the rating we got was a result of the work of 12 different labs... Our program has a broad base; it's not just one person."

—Stephen Heinemann
Professor, Salk Institute

"While it is certainly not the largest research institution around, the Salk Institute more than makes up for its smaller size by producing papers that, pound for pound, have been carrying the most powerful punch in both molecular biology, genetics and in the neurosciences," Pendlebury said.

The Salk Institute recently garnered another honor, after being named the highest-impact institution in molecular biology and genetics in 1993 by ISI.



Courtesy of Salk Institute

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—Stephen Heinemann
Professor, Salk Institute

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



WHEN IT SNOWS, YOU CAN GO SLEDDING. WHEN IT'S WINDY, YOU CAN FLY KITES. WHEN IT'S HOT, YOU CAN GO SWIMMING.



BUT WHEN IT'S RAINING... SIGH... THE ONLY SPORT IS DRIVING MOM CRAZY.



BRIEFLY...

Kun-huei to Discuss Taiwan, China

Dr. Huang Kun-huei, Taiwan's Minister of State, will be at UCSD on April 4 at 4:30 p.m. to give a public speech titled, "Bridging the Taiwan Straits: Taipei's Relations with the Chinese Mainland." Huang's lecture, which is sponsored by UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), the UCSD Libraries and the university's Chinese Studies Program, will be held in the IR/PS Robinson Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

Huang will discuss the differences in politics, economics and social development between Taiwan and Mainland China and ways to reestablish people-to-people exchanges and other bonds between the two countries. He will also discuss Taiwan's role in promoting freedom and democracy across the straits and the possibility of future unification between Taiwan and the Mainland in a one-system democracy.

Huang, chairman of the Mainland Affairs Council since 1991, was appointed Taiwan Minister of State in 1988. Huang has also served as a commissioner for Taiwan's Provincial Government Council and was director of the Department of Education at National Taiwan University.

The event is free, though seating is limited. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 534-1465 by this Friday.

Interview Workshop to be Held Tonight at York Hall

A workshop to help students develop interview

skills will be held this Thursday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in York Lecture Hall 2722. The free seminar, which is sponsored by the Associated Students and Alpha Kappa Psi Coed Professional Business Fraternity, is open to all students and will consist of a panel of five San Diego professionals. The speakers will offer advice on interviewing for positions in their respective fields. After the seminar, participants will have the opportunity to address questions to the speakers.

Sun God Sculptor Will Speak About Premier Piece in Stuart Collection

Renowned artist Niki de Saint Phalle, creator of the 29-foot "Sun God" sculpture (completed in 1983), will be speaking about her work on the premier piece in the Stewart collection Tuesday, April 5, in the Price Center Theatre. The lecture is titled, "The Sun God and Other Sculptures."

Saint Phalle has been recognized as one of the most original and creative artists of the 20th Century. Since 1949, her work, which also includes films, books, stage sets, furniture, jewelry and her own perfume, has been exhibited throughout Europe and the United States.

There is a suggested donation of \$5 for admission to the lecture. Tickets will be available at the door, but seating is limited. The proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship for UCSD Visual Arts students. For more information, call 534-4090.

ERRATA

In the March 28 issue of the *Guardian*, the admission to the National Graduate Women's Studies Conference should have been reported as \$35 for students and \$40 for the general public.

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PELTASON: President enraged over information leak

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Board of Regents, yet rejected candidate Lester Lee.

"I don't want to see them get away with it without some kind of pain or penalty," Peltason said.

Peltason spoke sarcastically of Connerly, one of two regents who voted against the recent student fee hikes, labeling him "the hero."

Following the March 20 article in the *Examiner*, both Regent Frank Clark, Jr. and Regent Glenn

Campbell called for the UC president's resignation.

In a letter sent to Peltason last Wednesday, Clark urged Peltason to resign before "any further deterioration occurs in the stature [of the UC system]."

Peltason replied, "to leave would be injurious to the university."

Campbell agreed with Clark's call for Peltason's resignation, citing the president's age and the comments made in the March 2 staff meeting.

Following the publication of the conference in the *Examiner*, Peltason apologized to the state Democrats, saying, "[My] remarks

were unfortunate."

Throughout the ordeal, most regents have continued to support Peltason. Regent Chairman Howard Leach said, "The vast majority of the regents support Mr. Peltason. He continues to focus on the quality of the UC system."

Even Connerly supports the president despite Peltason's statements. "I think we'll do away with the administrative leave [issue], not in spite of Peltason, but because of him," Connerly said.

"I'm not trying to be a hero," Connerly added. "I'm just trying to vote the way I feel."

FORUM: Candidates answer panelists' queries

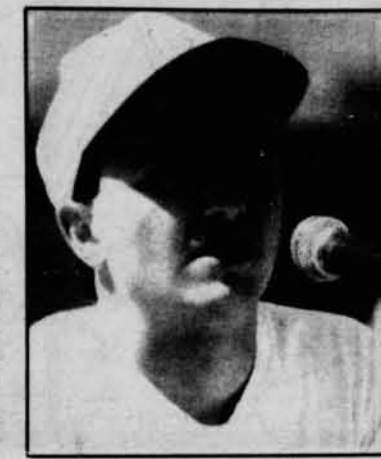
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Barnes said UCSD needs to increase the number of underrepresented students on campus. Later, Barnes explained that the "A.S. was given no real opportunity to make a decision with the cross-cultural center [proposal]."

The other two vice president administrative candidates, Emelyn de la Peña of the R.A.C.E. slate and independent Elizabeth Pang, were unable to attend the forum. In a later conversation, de la Peña said she was running with the intention of creating a better relationship between student organizations and the A.S.

"I want to build a strong relationship between the A.S. and student organizations on campus...[Student organizations] are the backbone of this campus," de la Peña said.

Both candidates for vice-president external, Irene Voo of the



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

"There needs to be an institutional focus [on cultural issues], especially from the A.S.... The whole university needs to take an aggressive approach."

—Poncho Guevara
Associated Students
Presidential Candidate

Student United Coalition and Naomi Falk of Students First!, were on hand at the forum. Voo spoke about the importance of uniting campus-wide committees, recruiting prospective students and the creating of a system of accountability for the representatives to student advisory boards.

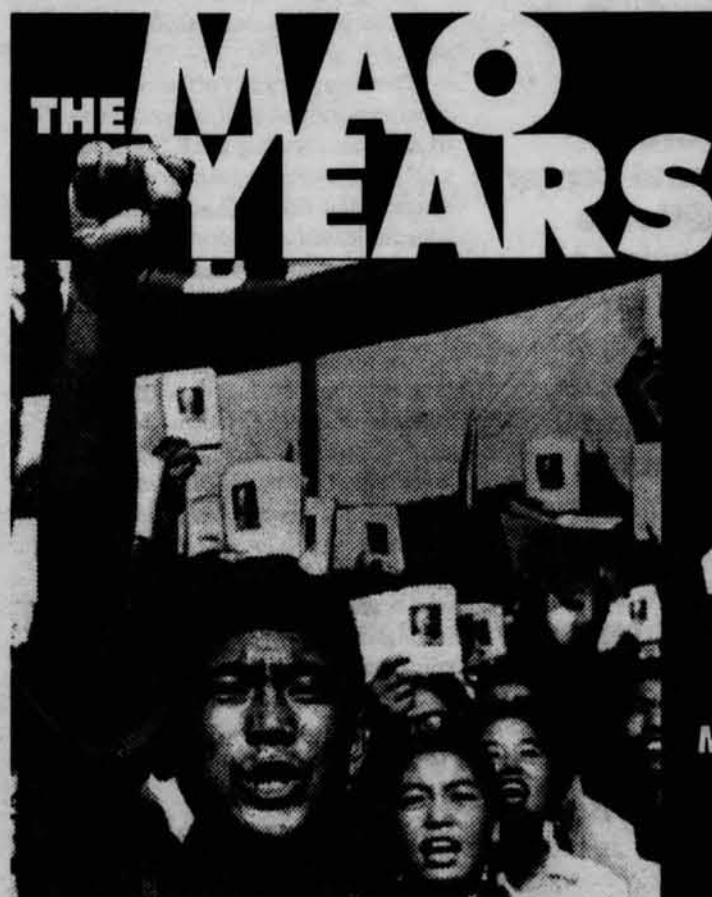
Falk addressed the need for a cross-cultural center and an increase in the advocacy of students' rights to the regents. She also emphasized the need to attract students of color, calling their low representation at UCSD a "crisis."

Candidates for vice president of finance Jennie Craig and Silvia Sfiligoi both agreed on the need for financial investment in student organizations. Craig, running on the Students First! slate, suggested that an income manager be employed to increase revenue. That money, she said, should be invested in student organizations.

Sfiligoi, a member of the Student Unity Coalition slate, suggested that outside organizations be brought in to stage events in an effort to attract more minorities to UCSD.

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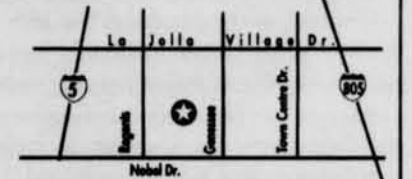
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'Sex Respect' Has Little Respect For Young People

According to conventional wisdom, teen pregnancy is one of the most gripping problems facing the United States. Although teen pregnancy rates are lower today than they were in 1958 (6.2 percent in 1991 compared to 9.2 percent) and out-of-wedlock birth among teen mothers has only risen gradually (1.3 percent in 1958 compared to 4.5 percent in 1991), teen pregnancy has been associated with a virtually endless host of modern pathologies, from poverty and crime to drug abuse. In response, many states — including California — have mandated that public schools emphasize abstinence in their sex-education curriculum.

However, as the perception that kids are sex-crazed becomes more prevalent, some parents, politicians and religious leaders are waging a battle to implement their religious values in public sex-education programs. And they have succeeded in many places. San Diego city school sex-ed programs, for example, no longer teach young people about contraception. And in San Marcos and Escondido, chastity-only sex-ed programs have been taught since the '80s.

Amid furious dissent, the Vista Unified School District has recently approved a similar sex-ed program called "Sex Respect." The newly implemented all-abstinence sex "education" curriculum, which is already taught in over 2,000 public schools nationwide, goes far beyond the California state mandate to stress abstinence.

Sex Respect not only presents abstinence as the only moral choice available to teens, but as the only means by which to avoid pregnancy and disease. According to the Sex Respect textbook, "Correct use of condoms does not prevent HIV infection, but only delays it." In addition to such falsehoods, the program completely ignores basic issues such as puberty, human development, reproduction and pregnancy.

In place of truth and information, Sex Respect provides heavy doses of morality. It portrays premarital sex and abortion as evils, as slogans like "Take God along on your date" and "Do the right thing, wait for the ring" illustrate. Rather than providing young people with an education — the necessary information about their bodies, their sexuality and their choices — Sex Respect delivers a Sunday-school sermon. In addition, statements like "Boys tend to use love to get sex, girls use sex to get love" and "No one can deny that Nature is making some sort of comment on sexual behavior through the AIDS and herpes epidemic" promote gender stereotypes and not-so-tactit homophobia.

Such "education" serves nothing except the transmission of ignorance. By feeding students lies and attempting to indoctrinate them with religious values, Sex Respect is not only fundamentally unconstitutional, but dangerous. Programs like Sex Respect do not give young people the tools they need to make critical choices about their sexuality. Indeed, it presumes young people are incapable of making such choices. But scare tactics and misinformation will not suppress young people's sexual appetites. It will only make them go in blind, and in the age of AIDS, this can be fatal.

Knowing that Sex Respect will face legal challenges — Planned Parenthood and the ACLU are already working on the case — the Vista School Board has braced itself by hiring a well-known "religious freedom" lawyer at a cost of \$125 per hour. In a financially-strapped district, this is nothing less than a tragedy. Of course, the victims on both ends are the students. Not only are students robbed of a critical education, but they and future generations will pay for it through the loss of other educational opportunities.

UPTE Needs Representation

As California continues to slide into fiscal ruin, one of the greatest casualties of the budget crunch has been the state's nationally-recognized system of higher education. While students have felt the crunch through rising fees and declining quality, we often forget that the UC budget deficit has taken its toll on others as well — namely, university employees. In the last several years, university staff and faculty have endured more than their share of pay cuts and layoffs.

These conditions have prompted the 3,500-member University Professional and Technical Employees (UPTE) to begin a statewide campaign for union representation. As it now stands, UPTE is essentially an organ of the university and must go through official university channels to press its grievances over contracts. This gives the balance of power to the university. As the San Diego County UPTE President Jelger Kalmijn said, "At this point the regents can basically do what they want... they can lay us off whenever they want, they can cut our wages, our health benefits, and we have no legal recourse because we are completely unorganized." UPTE employees have already suffered a 3.5 percent cut in wages and a three-year freeze on merit and cost-of-living increases.

By gaining union recognition, UPTE will have the power to negotiate with the UC Regents over contracts and collectively bargain over wages, benefits and layoffs. Although unionization doesn't guarantee that UPTE will be able to roll back last year's wage cuts or curtail future layoffs, it will at least level the playing field. And at the UC these days, a level playing field is a big step in the right direction.

OPINION



Al Spong/Guardian

BUILDING BRIDGES

COMMENTARY: Though often criticized as exclusionary, the cultural center proposal clearly emphasizes that the center would serve all students

By Gaye Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

During a lecture on management ethics, a professor created a scenario in which a supervisor walks by a group of workers and sees them laughing together comfortably. The boss who believes that a comfortable work environment promotes higher productivity and employee satisfaction is happy to see his workers content. An insecure boss, however, not only thinks that his workers aren't getting anything done, he thinks they're laughing at him.

UCSD suffers from a chronic case of insecurity. In this case, the supervisor is represented by the UCSD administration, the A.S. Council and a collection of misinformed students, and the employees are those working to create a cross-cultural center. As A.S. elections approach, this is one issue which every candidate must address.

The most recent wave of controversy over the Cross-Cultural Center has dealt with the issue of exclusion. The Cross-Cultural Center proposal targets the five Student Affirmative Action (SAA) groups as the focus of the center, and many students and student organizations think that it is a contradiction in terms for a multicultural center to target specific populations. That is certainly a valid concern, but after a careful review of the proposal, the truth becomes clear.

The Cross-Cultural Center Coalition is proposing a center for everyone, a place where people can learn about other cultures through panels, forums, art exhibitions and lectures. It will be open to all UCSD populations. It targets the most at-risk groups: underrepresented, enrollment-depressed populations — SAA

groups. The organizations representing these groups would have the formal advisory role over the cross-cultural center. All other groups would be welcomed, involved and incorporated. It would be organized somewhat like the A.S., but the Cross-Cultural Center would serve the staff, faculty and students, not the administration.

There is no exclusion in this understanding of the proposed center. At-risk populations should necessarily be the focus of any multicultural coalition, whether formally intended or not.

The fact that so many people — indeed, whole college councils — have a problem with this is ridiculous, but not surprising. I think that the concerns of these students certainly warrant discussion. However, many students have combed through the proposal and still come up with the word "exclusion."

If we are going to be consistent about multicultural awareness, we must be prepared to sit down together and talk respectfully. That's a tough thing to do when many of the opposing arguments are inherently offensive. For instance, one of the comments I read — and while we're being respectful we must also take ownership of our positions — was from a report from Warren College Council President Irene Voo. To paraphrase, Voo wrote that it is unfair to say that the colleges are not doing enough to promote multicultural awareness.

This is an inherently offensive argument because, first of all, fewer students of color are enrolling at UCSD. If the colleges were doing enough multicultural work — and I'm talking specifically about the level of student commitment — we wouldn't have a steadily rising attrition rate of underrepresented groups. In other words, "doing enough" means that we're both attracting and maintaining an acceptable amount of students of color here. Not only are many students of color turned off by UCSD, but many drop out as a direct result of a lack of awareness.

From the perspective of someone who is affected by the university's unwillingness to raise the graduation and enrollment rates of SAA groups, the Warren College Council President's implication that we are doing enough is rooted in blatant ignorance and a lack of dedication to these important issues.

In writing her report, Irene Voo failed to contact anybody with a background on these issues, including student organizations and staff who work on these issues on a regular basis. Even members of the Warren College staff concede that they have been unable to sustain and develop adequate support systems. They have endorsed

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COMMENTARY: We should do everything in our power to restore democracy in Haiti

HAITI: TIME FOR ACTION

By Rob Levinson
Staff Writer

To think about Haiti is to think about tragedy, the tragedy of a once-proud nation falling into despair. Haiti's initially proud history begins in the late 18th century when, under the leadership of Toussaint l' Overture, slaves rose up against their Napoleonic masters in 1791 and in 1804 declared national sovereignty. Haiti would become the second independent nation in the Western Hemisphere and the world's first modern independent black nation. Haiti's future looked bright as it looked to follow in the footsteps of its wealthy neighbor to the north.

But like all tragedies, an auspicious beginning has only led to a spiral downward. As we fast-forward to today, Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, with a per capita income of \$360 and falling. In a nation of 6.4 million people, three out of four adults cannot read, one out of every five children dies before the age of five, and the nightmare grows worse daily. What happened?

The answer is simple: in a word, tyranny. Since the exile and death of the hero l'Overture, Haiti has been ruled by a succession of dictators whose main qualification for office seems to have been their ability to loot the nation and its people. This succession of tyrants culminated in the rule of the Duvaliers, the father "Papa Doc," and later his son and successor "Baby Doc." They ruled the nation through terror carried out by the notorious *Tontons*

Macoutes from 1957 until 1986.

Despite repeated attempts at democracy, today the island is ruled by the latest in a long line of dictators, General Raul Cedras. Cedras came to power in December 1991, when he overthrew the leftist priest Jean Bertrand-Aristide. Aristide was elected by 70 percent of the population in the freest elections in Haiti's history.

So what is the world doing as Cedra's military junta defies every attempt at negotiation, violates signed agreements to restore legitimate government and murders and tortures its own people? Unfortunately, very little. A U.N.-imposed embargo on oil and gas products to the island is rather permeable and seems to have the sole effect of further increasing the misery of the Haitian people. The generals and their allies remain ensconced in their mansions feasting while the country starves. The world community, at first supportive, now seems apathetic. There is little hope for Aristide's return without further action.

Why should the world act? Are there major economic interests involved in Haiti? Unfortunately, no. Though the case for action is primarily a moral one, giving the Haitians a chance to chart a real future and saving them from an abysmal present, there are also tangible interests involved. First, President Aristide is the legitimately-elected president. If democracy is to mean anything, the free nations of the world must support Aristide. Throughout the '70s, '80s and early '90s, the peoples of the



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Americas struggled valiantly to restore elected governments. Today, Cedras and Fidel Castro are the only two non-elected presidents in the hemisphere.

Despite the long struggle for democracy, there are still military men in every Latin American nation who think they can run a government better than civilians. Already, in the wake of Aristide's overthrow, we have seen attempted reversals of democracy in Venezuela, Guatemala and Peru. The signal from Haiti is clear. The world doesn't care if the militarists return to the fore. If this message does not

change, other democratic nations of the hemisphere may not be far behind.

There is also the matter of refugees. At last count, some 60,000 to 70,000 people have fled the island in rickety, unseaworthy boats headed for U.S. shores. Some 30,000 of these people have been granted asylum, while the rest have been forcibly transported back. This rejection of refugees is a moral outrage. It is reminiscent of when the United States turned back the ship *St. Louis* in the 1930s, sending Jewish refugees back to face Hitler's gas chambers.

Moral questions aside, given the current political climate in the United States, accepting thousands of poor, uneducated and often HIV-positive refugees is an unlikely alternative. The question of whether these refugees are coming for economic or political reasons avoids the root of the problem. Rather than trying to determine who we should let in and who we should keep out, we should try to stop them from coming in the first place. The easiest way to do this would be to restore Aristide to power and set the island on the road to recovery. With oppression ended and foreign aid helping to boost the economy, there would be far less incentive for Haitians to risk their lives on the high seas.

We need to take particular steps to reach this goal. The embargo must first be strengthened to include all items, excluding food and medicine. The embargo must be enforced by the U.S. Navy, and the Dominican Republic must seal its border. If the Haitian military remains recalcitrant, after a reasonable amount of time it must be given an ultimatum: either allow President Aristide to return to power or the U.N. will intervene, militarily if necessary. If U.N. demands are not met, a multi-national force, acting under the authority of the United Nations and the Organization of American States (OAS), should land in Haiti, disarm and disband the military, and reestablish civilian rule under Aristide. Obviously, such a course is not without risk. As intervention in Somalia has illustrated, violence can accompany even the most humanitarian of efforts. Though the Haitian Military is incapable of offering substantial resistance, the U.S. and other participating nations are likely to incur some casualties. However, returning Aristide to power is not enough. A substantial influx of aid and a long-term program of nation-building must follow. Troops would have to remain until a civilian police force could be established. The military should be abolished as in Costa Rica, and the OAS can guarantee the integrity of Haiti's border. Ultimately, however, the future of Haiti must be placed in the hands of the Haitians and their elected leaders. But Haiti now is not unlike a rape victim it needs help and support on its road to recovery. This assistance will be costly in terms of both lives and dollars, but the alternative, an increasingly desperate and oppressed nation so close to our shores, is far worse.

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DIVERSITY:
cultural center would benefit the entire student body

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the center.

The spirit of the proposal is the promotion of mutual learning. In the context of such comments by those who know little but say much, and who are extremely sensitive to the issues of inclusion, it is often difficult to hash out the differences in a constructive manner. Despite the coalition's repeated attempts to open this discussion to the campus community, many continue to believe that the cross-cultural center proposal is exclusionary.

Another suggestion from opposing groups is that the administration funnels money to already-existing programs like Student Outreach and Recruitment and Oasis, rather than create an entirely new space for the same purposes. There is an irony here. The strongest proponents of the Cross-Cultural Center are the people who are working for these programs. If the experts on outreach, recruitment and retention are strongly endorsing such a center, shouldn't that tell us that the existing programs are already being cheated out of funding and support from the administration? The center proposal seeks to coordinate with these existing programs, expanding them

and giving them vision.

The proposed center is not an augmentation of the multiculturalism craze — the ideology of multiculturalism is too often a trendy celebration of the melting pot. What struggles to be heard in the din of this celebration are the contemporary issues of exclusion and discrimination. Cultural celebrations are safe arenas to acknowledge historical oppression of marginalized groups. We have become used to this in academics and programming. I think the aspect of the Cross-Cultural Center which people fear most is that it will continue to celebrate diversity, but will refuse to ignore the concrete issues of institutionalized racism and marginalization.

In the struggle to create an environment that will focus attention on the minority, the majority has become the center of attention. Constantly bombarding the discussion with concerns over the exclusion of white groups once again puts them at the center of concern. And by refusing to stand behind the coalition, the administration is supporting this. The cross-cultural center task force refuses to acknowledge that the majority's concerns are any more valid than their own.

The Cross-Cultural Center Coalition does not seek to exclude anyone, only to include more than the white population as the icon of this campus.

When a coalition proposes to provide a much-needed space for all eth-

nic groups and targets the ones which need it the most, why should that spark such heated criticism? If any institution needs this center, we do. It seems that the mere embarrassment of having less than a two percent African-American student population would shame the administration into increasing support in the area of recruitment and retention. But this has never been a reliable nerve to strike. Far too many people in the administration have too little shame.

A cross-cultural center would provide an outstanding opportunity to build a coalition, mutual understanding and movement toward more integrated education. A space for a cross-cultural center was promised to the students in the original planning of the Price Center. A promise that has yet to be fulfilled by the administration. This center is long overdue for the students who have struggled so hard to get here, and for those who feel overwhelmed by an institution with little support for and recognition of their struggles. It is especially overdue for the opponents of the cultural center, for those who do not know the experience of being a student of color at UCSD.

The center's opponents need to look closely at their intentions and their unwillingness to see the lack of campus diversity for what it is, and then allow themselves to live up to the equal potential we all have: to learn from each other.

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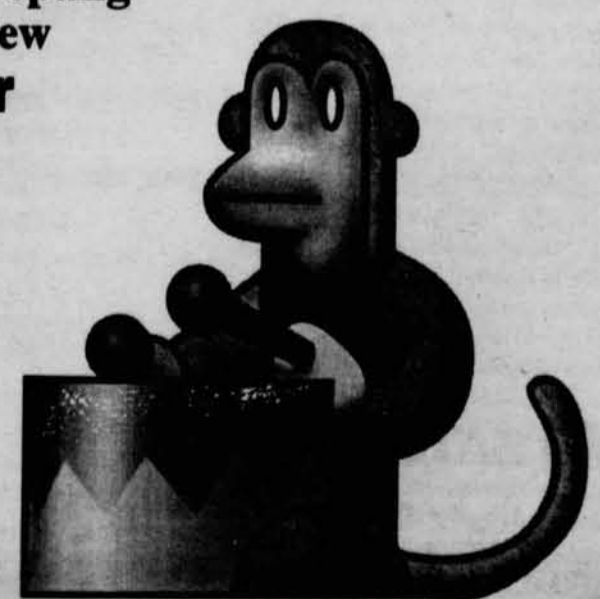
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IN THE NEWS

ROCK

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LOCAL

Artist **Niki de Saint Phalle**, the creator of the "Sun God" sculpture, will lecture in the Price Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Phalle created the "Sun God" in 1983 and will design the "Sun God Festival" t-shirts this year. The renowned artist will also have a number of her works on display in the theater lobby. A donation of \$5 is the suggested admission. Info: 534-4090.

Poet and singer **Jackie Beat**, the star of Richard Glatzer's film *Grief*, will appear at the Ken Cinema for the film's opening on Friday. Beat will also perform some of her musical selections at Flicks Video Bar at 10:30 p.m. *Grief* won an audience award at the San Francisco Gay and Lesbian Film Festival. Info: 297-2056.

TICKETS

The Eagles' concert scheduled for June 1 at the Sports Arena has been postponed. Tickets go on sale Saturday at 9 a.m. at Tower Records and Musicplus Ticketmaster outlets for shows at Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre on May 27, 28, 29 and 31. Info: 220-TIXS.

Tickets are on sale now for **Mayday '94**, a benefit concert which will feature over 36 local bands on two stages. The concert will take place Saturday, May 2 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Starlight Bowl. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Info: 220-TIXS.

Acerbic comedian **Sandra Bernhard**, who plays Nancy on the TV sitcom "Roseanne," will perform the West Coast premiere of her new show at the La Jolla Playhouse June 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Friday. Info: 550-1010.

FAMILIES IN PERIL

Old Globe productions of 'Dirt' and 'Jar the Floor' give critical renditions of family life

BY JOHN GODFREY
STAFF WRITER

The two shows currently running at the Old Globe Theatre bear a remarkable resemblance to one another — a family resemblance, if you will — and are inextricably linked in structure and theme.

In both "Dirt" and "Jar the Floor" we are introduced to families in disrepair, families in which selfishness and self-loathing preempt communication, anger preempts kindness and fear preempts love. In both plays a stranger enters into the family strife and catalyzes reparations, proving blood to be quite thick and altogether binding.

And in both of these productions, the Old Globe has created realist drama that succeeds as engaging entertainment but falls just short of something transcendent and poetic. Both are trying to get there; neither does.

Cheryl L. West's "Jar the Floor" gathers four generations of black American women together to celebrate MaDear's (Irma P. Hall) 90th birthday. Each woman has her own compelling story to tell, and, interestingly, the absence of men in their lives provides much of the tension in the work.

Great grandmother MaDear is becoming senile and yearns to go back home to Mississippi to be with her recently deceased husband, not fully grasping the idea that he is dead. Grandmother Lola (Crystal Laws Green) never had a steady man in her life, but

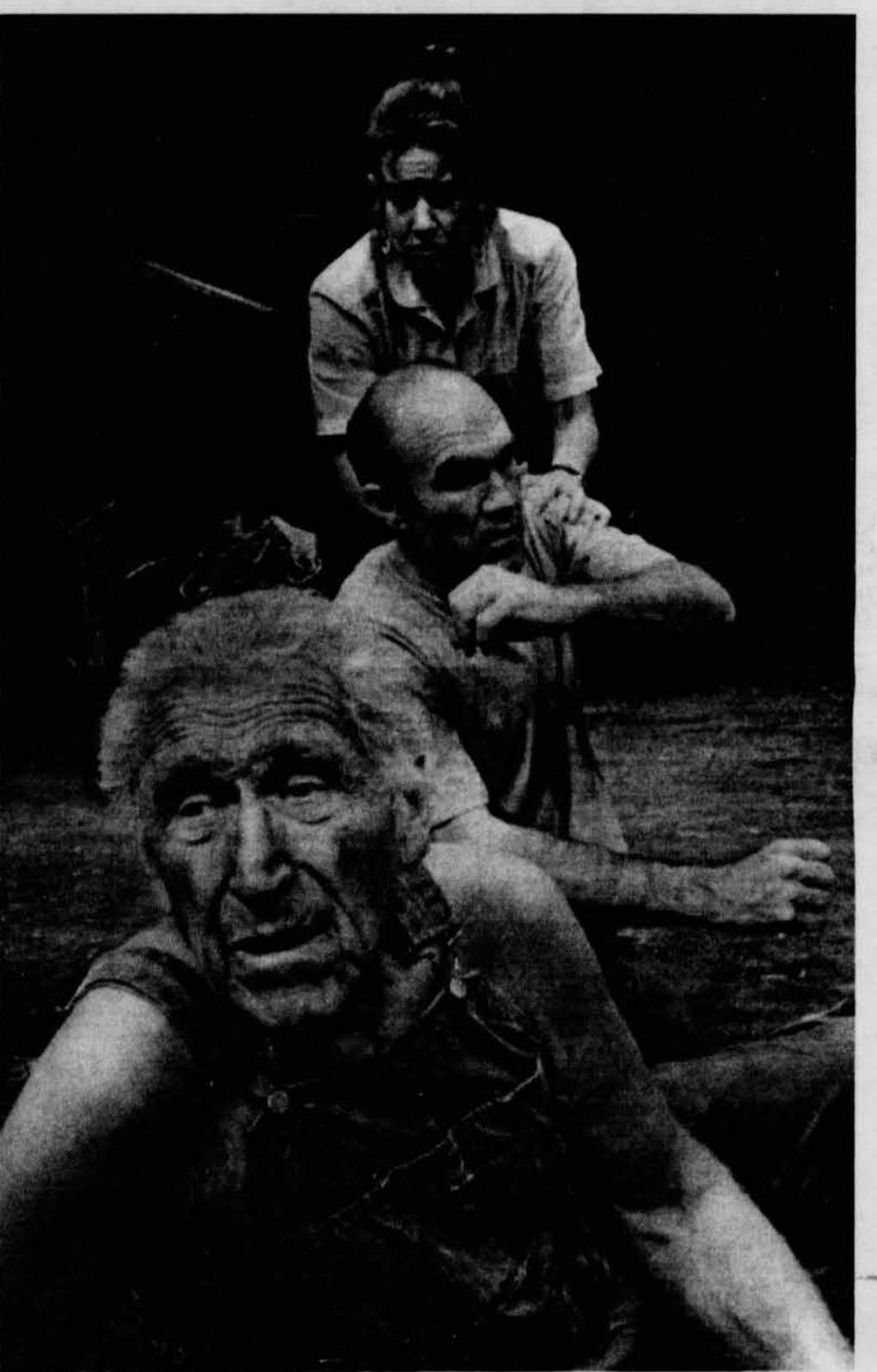


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she is constantly in contact with an offstage stable of admirers. Mother MayDee (Brenda Pressley) is on the academic fast track and claims to have no time for a man in her life. And daughter Vennie (Susan Payne) arrives at the party with her girlfriend in tow, all but announcing that she is a lesbian and is not interested in dealing with men, period.

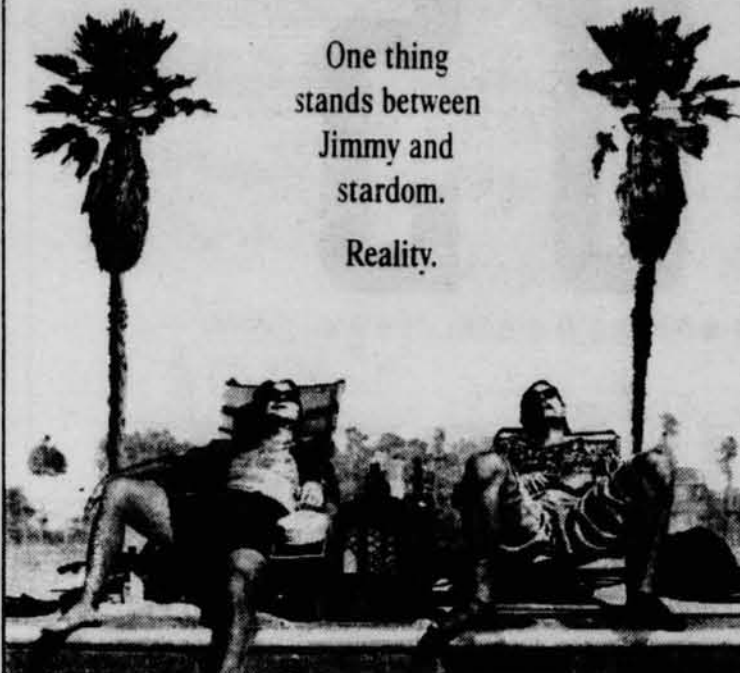
Although the plan is to celebrate MaDear's birthday, the festivities are put on hold in favor of that special brand of emotional assault-and-battery that characterizes many families. Each of the four women seems to have all of the solutions for the "man prob-

LEMMA: James Whitmore (foreground) plays a farmer who has an embittered relationship with his son (John Dennis Johnston) and a townswoman (Annette Helde) in "Dirt."

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GLOBE: Actors are riveting in 'Dirt'

Continued from page H1. "Dirt" centers on the troubled relationship between the recently widowed Sonny Hardman (James Whitmore) and his son Zac (John Dennis Johnston). Sonny, a farmer, is becoming senile and increasingly in need of supervision as the play opens.

ters, but he, too, stumbles in trying to leap toward a poetic conclusion. It's a shame that the script isn't better, because the Globe has all of the other elements in place for this West Coast Premiere.

Eleanor as if she were his late spouse. Zac's fondness for Eleanor helps him find the compassion he needs to instigate a reconciliation with his father. Gooch, like West, wants to create a searing image in his finale but his scattered dramaturgy betrays him.

OUT AND ABOUT

THIS WEEK today Hammerhead will play rock with Kill Rock Stars recording artist godHEAD Silo at the Casbah at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Info: 232-4355. Friday Blackmarket Flowers will play alternative rock with Morphine Sue at Dream Street in Pacific Beach at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Info: 222-8131.

Kachina Kutenal, who wrote Treatment for AIDS and Positive HIV, will speak at the Obelisk Bookstore in Hillcrest at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Info: 297-4171. Museum of Contemporary Art: An exhibit by Scottish-born artist David Mach uses 20 tons of magazines to present the story of a post-World War II American family.

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Advertisement for a lecture by artist Phalle titled 'The SunGod & Other Sculptures'. Includes a large, colorful illustration of a sculpture featuring a deer-like head with large ears and a crown of spikes. Text provides details about the lecture and artist.

CONCERTS

Blind Melon

Band works Price Center Ballroom crowd into a frenzy

By Dan McDowell Senior Staff Writer

"If the barricade breaks and one of you gets hurt, please don't sue me because I'm having a bad year," Blind Melon lead singer Shannon Hoon told the audience as stage hands desperately attempted to fix the collapsing barricade.

Despite a somewhat rough start, Blind Melon seized the moment with its latest single "Tones of Home," bringing the sold-out crowd in the Price Center Ballroom Monday night into a frenzy.

Blind Melon brought the audience together and created an intimate environment in the otherwise sterile Price Center Ballroom. During "No Rain," the hit single which propelled the band to its current success, Hoon held his microphone over the crowd for the first verse.



Shannon Hoon of Blind Melon belts out a note during the band's sold-out concert.

same, she stopped after reaching nine. "You've gone to too many Ugly Kid Joe concerts," he joked. "We used to watch 'School House Rock,' that's how we all kept our dealers from ripping us off."

After the hour-and-a-half show, Hoon finally bid farewell to the receptive crowd with "Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!"

Dig and Alice Donut opened for Blind Melon. Dig's rhythmic guitars rocked through on its MTV Buzz Bin hit "Believe," Pink Floyd's "Fearless" and the set-ending "Mother Ship."

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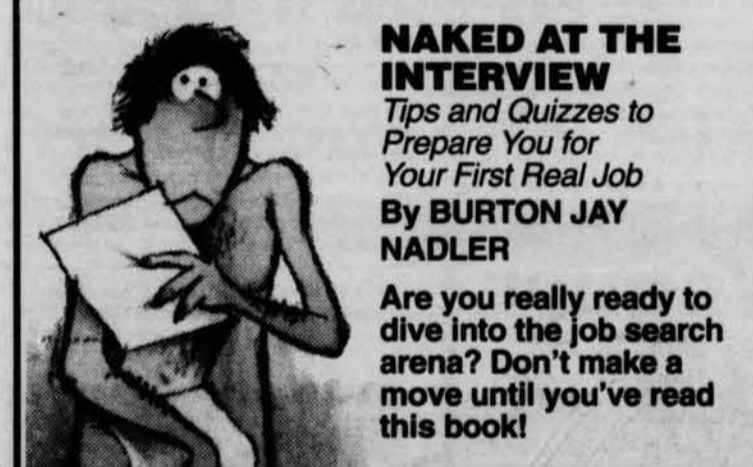
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UCSD Falls to LMU

SLUMPING: Tritons inconsistent in straight-set loss to visiting Lions

By Dan Kraft
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD men's volleyball team has had a rough year to say the least, but to add insult to injury, the Tritons have been in a slump over the past few matches. It's hard to believe that a team with a record of 2-18 can have a slump, but to anyone who has witnessed the breakdown of UCSD's continuity and emotion, it is obvious.

Against Loyola Marymount last night, the Tritons once again struggled painfully through a straight-set defeat at the hands of the Lions, 15-7, 15-6, 15-6.

Game one saw Loyola jump out to a 9-3 advantage before UCSD responded with a small run to close the gap to 9-7. The Lions reacted by roaring past the Tritons and scoring the final six points of the game.

In game two, Loyola dominated the action throughout, not allowing UCSD any glimmer of hope on its way to a two-games-to-none lead.

The final stanza unfolded in much the same fashion as the Lions again put away the lackluster Tritons with a score of 15-6.

"We are in a rut right now," Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "We aren't competing as well as we were, and our confidence is suffering."

Part of UCSD's problem has been its lack of consistency and cohesiveness in the face of its Division I foes.

"We haven't been able to establish a lineup and it's costing us," Dannevik said.

CSULB Rips Triton Crew

Both Triton men's and women's crew were out-distanced quite handily by Long Beach in last weekend's head-to-head dual meet in Long Beach.

"We decided to train right through this meet, and our spring break training was very intense," women's Head Coach Jack Vallerga said. "Long Beach is usually ahead of us at this point in the season, but we are much more concerned with our upcoming races than this dual meet."

The women's team also snared fifth in the giant slalom, where Mammoth Lakes native Stephan Mueller raced to a third-place finish. Forbes and Bates were the number-two and three finishers for the team.

Not to be outdone, the women's team captured third in its giant slalom competition. The combination of Allison Cummings and Charlee McCullough rounded out the top three point-scorers for the squad.

As they enter the home stretch of the season, the fifth-ranked men's team and third-ranked women's unit hope to climb the rankings ladder at their next race at Mammoth next Saturday.

—By Brian K. Hutto



THE UCSD CLUB SPORTS ROUND-UP

Cycling



For members of the UCSD cycling team, spring break certainly didn't qualify as a time to relax and unwind. The cyclists were busy with a competition the weekend before finals at San Diego State and two races over the break in Poway and Irvine. The time and effort paid off, however, as they advanced to second place in the conference rankings behind Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

A daunting 9,000 feet of climbing over the 47-mile Jamul Road Race was the first obstacle the cyclists faced at the SDSU race.

A dam Livingston, Glenn Sanders and Ian Bettinger led the UCSD sweep of the top-three places. Kate Elsley seized sixth for the women.

Sanders led the men's A team with a first-place tally at the Kearney Square Criterium on Sunday. Dave Edwards followed with a fourth-place finish.

Henry Chang led the B team after taking over the lead on a breakaway by UCSD's Ryan Cady. The races on March 19 and 20 brought the cycling team home as

host of the Poway Circuit Race on Saturday, where UCSD once again swept the top-three spots in the men's A race. The winning combination of Livingston, Edwards and Bettinger set the tone for the day as San Diego won five of the six races.

Other notable performances were turned in by Cady and Knudsen, who took first and second place, respectively, in the men's B race.

Rachel Tobin of the women's A

Edwards (fifth).

For the men's B team, Knudsen, Stauber and Cady finished in fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively.

On the women's side of competition, Tobin took fourth place for the A team, while Elsley led the way for the women's B team with a second-place outing.

To finish off its break, the team travelled to UC Irvine to take part in the Santiago Canyon Time Trial and the Irvine Criterium on Sunday.

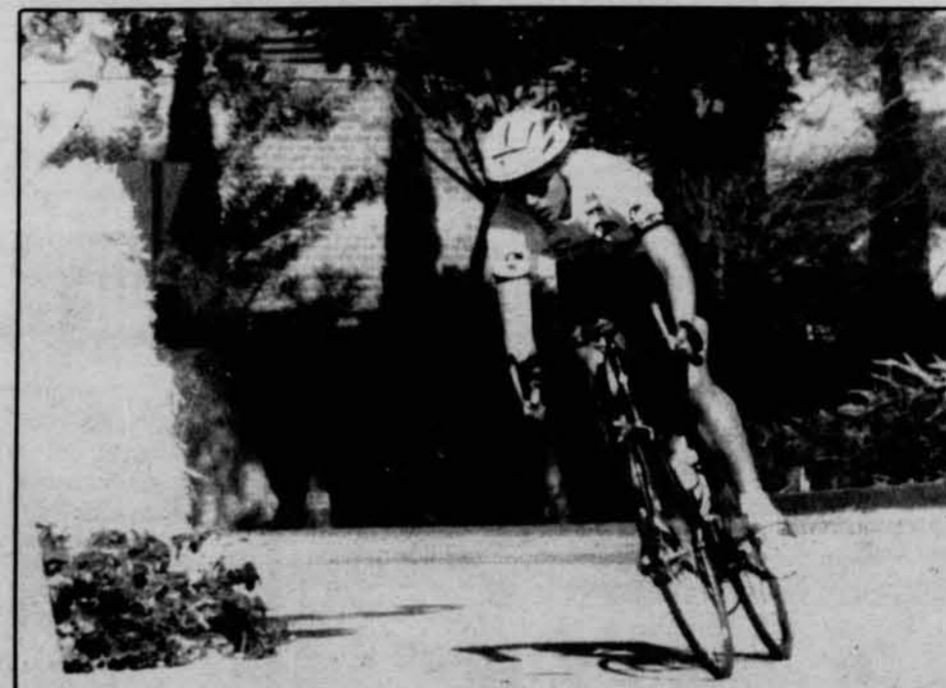


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Sophomore Ian Bettinger captured titles in two races at Irvine over the spring break.

team racked up an impressive first-place win. Elsley, racing for the women's B team, also placed.

On Sunday, the team tackled the Pit Criterium, a technical course which resulted in several crashes.

Livingston tallied a first-place finish for the men's A team followed by Sanders (second) and

Bettinger, of the men's A team, finished Saturday's time trial in 22:22, giving him first place.

Bettinger matched his Saturday performance with another first-place finish in the men's A criterium race. Livingston came in fourth and Lee Lefkowitz crossed the line in 12th.

—By Travis Bone

Skiing

The UCSD snow skit team tore up Mammoth Mountain, where less than perfect conditions set the stage on Saturday, and icy slopes and a low fog didn't hinder the team in the least.

The women's team took third in the slalom, with Soraya Haeri capturing sixth overall.

Kevin Bates led the men's team in the slalom, bringing home a fifth-place finish. Teammates Justin Forbes and Gregory Harmon took eighth and 24th, respectively, to assure a fifth-place finish for the men.

The men's team also snared fifth in the giant slalom, where Mammoth Lakes native Stephan Mueller raced to a third-place finish. Forbes and Bates were the number-two and three finishers for the team.

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Rugby



The UCSD rugby team looked more like a M.A.S.H. unit after sustaining a rash of injuries over the course of the season.

Injuries to a number of the veteran players have hampered the young Triton squad on its quest to earn a playoff berth. The situation didn't get any easier over spring break, as UCSD faced conference powers USD and UC Irvine in the final two games of league play.

Already shorthanded, the Tritons lost several more players to season-ending injuries in a tough defeat at the hands of division-leading USD.

The Toreros took control of the

contest early, rolling to a 79-0 blanking of UCSD.

With the casualties mounting daily, San Diego struggled to field enough players for its final match against UC Irvine.

Bruised and battered, the Tritons pulled together and put in a courageous effort, but were unable to overcome the veterans squad from Irvine and dropped the contest, 35-3, scoring only on a penalty kick by Devon Shea.

With the two losses over the break, the Tritons finished with a 3-4 record in league play.

UCSD returns the majors for next season and looks to make a run at the playoffs and a league championship.

—By Jeremy Malamed



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

UCSD rugby couldn't run over USD or UCI over the break.

Women's Lacrosse



The UCSD women's lacrosse team continued its impressive run for a league title, improving its record to a perfect 6-0 with victories over Redlands and Whittier on March 12 and 13.

The Poets found themselves writing their own epitaphs midway through Sunday's contest. UCSD held a commanding 6-1 lead at half-time and cruised to an 11-5 victory.

Nancy Vesper led the San Diego offense, netting six goals by repeatedly slicing between defenders and firing shots past the helpless Whittier netminder.

"We managed to focus on the game despite the fact that finals [were about to start]," Vesper said.

On Saturday afternoon, Redlands made the long journey

south to San Diego, where they were greeted rather rudely.

The Tritons pounded the Tigers into a pulp, winning the game with a dominating 18-2 tally.

UCSD jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first half, scoring two quick goals in the first minute of action.

The Tigers were left wondering what truck had hit them as UCSD bombarded them offensively and snuffed almost every Redlands rush offield.

Shannon Northrup led UCSD's offensive onslaught with five goals on the afternoon.

Vesper once again played a solid game, canning four goals, while team captain Loc Nguyen did her share of the work by contributing three.

—By Dan Kraft

Sailing



It isn't often that a fifth-place finish warrants such comments as "phenomenal" and "outstanding." But those remarks are appropriate after UCSD's sailing team's performance March 12-13.

Hosting the South Series V and VI races at Mission Bay, the Triton sailors were missing several key members, including Argentine Olympic Champion Giselle Camet.

"Considering we didn't have all our strongest sailors, it was our most successful regatta of the year," co-captain Josh Feldman said.

Varsity "A" Division sailors Greg Korn and Trish Gallagher led the way for the Tritons by capturing fourth- and fifth-place awards.

Varsity "B" members Joshua Cooper and Feldman used their knowledge of the wind conditions to grab sixth- and seventh-place finishes.

The junior varsity squad of Marianne Hawkins and Jason Pettit also stole sixth- and seventh-place honors.

"We did unusually well," Feldman said. "We knew the conditions, the best lines, and all the wind shifts."

UCSD has already qualified for the Pacific Coast Championships, to be held in late April at Berkeley.

With Camet and others back, the UCSD sailing team has a genuine shot at qualifying for Nationals for the first time since 1992.

—By Todd Ladd

The Week Ahead

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How 'bout Them J.J.s

If I hear another word about this Jimmy Jones Johnson Jerry affair I will no longer be held responsible for my actions.

I mean, what exactly is going on here? With all these J names being spit out at me with less accuracy than a wad of tobacco juice at spring training, how in the hell am I supposed to get this whole sordid story straight?

OK, so Jerry Jimmy Jones, outraged because Johnson Jerry burned the toast after a wild evening of intoxication at Disney World, decides to invite another good ol' boy from down-home Arkansas, Bill Clinton, to take over the new ownership of the Dallas Cowboys because of his unmatched savvy in the savings and loan business.

No, wait a minute, that's not it. Jones Johnson, in an egocentric fit of ownership rage, toasts Jimmy Jerry's reporter girlfriend, Jane, at a cocktail party in Orlando, FL. He is, however, fired because he can't follow through with the two-point conversion for the score.

No, no, this is it. It's the old Switzeroo gambit. Jimmy Jones Jerry, feeling he did not receive enough credit for the Cowboys' recent success against Bud Light in Bud Bowl MXCI, decided to fire Johnson and Johnson and replace him with a less teary-eyed, former Oklahoma-cornhusking coach, Barry "I'm paid to be open to your options" Switzer, to implement a soaped-up version of the wishbone.

Actually, I wouldn't even be able to figure out what in God's name is going on with this whole J.J.-J.J. thing with a damn road map in front of me.

Now, don't get me wrong. I enjoy loathing the self-denoted America's Team as much as any red-blooded American should, and this unromantic breakup is just another assurance to me that the Cowboys will most likely be revisiting the happy-go-lucky days of 1989, when America's Sweethearts were nursing a healthy 1-15 record.

Oh, how I yearn for the good old days of yesteryear.

Well, Jimmy Jones Johnson Jerry, "How about them Cowboys?"

SPORTS

Tritons Strong at Invitational

TOURNAMENT: UCSD captures fifth place behind tough Div I & II competition

By Todd Ladd
Staff Writer

Whether it's by playing in inflatable casts, learning to swing left-handed or eating lettuce hamburgers, the UCSD golf team will do almost anything to repeat as National Champs in 1994.



The Triton golfers took a major step toward that goal on Monday, finishing fifth overall at the California Lutheran University Invitational at Wood Ranch Country Club.

UCSD faltered behind such Division I and II powerhouses as UC Davis and Cal State Long Beach, but it was able to dominate the rest of the field, finishing well ahead of all Division III foes.

"It was a difficult tourney for our guys," said Head Coach Mike Wydra. "They were geared up to play 36 holes but could only play 27."

The tournament had to be cut short because of foggy conditions. The best scores for each squad, split on the front and back nine, were tallied toward the final point totals.

"The experienced players knew what to do out there," Wydra said.

No one has more experience than senior Dale Abraham, who led the way for the Tritons with a solid round of 74.

Freshman Mike Hartford, the lettuce hamburger lover, shot a remarkable 80 in his first look at the course, while Arnie Campbell finished with an 81.



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Mike Hartford putts his way to an 80 at the Cal Lu Invitational.

The Triton golfers again played without number-two man Brock Shafer. Nursing a broken right leg, Shafer was recently fitted with an inflatable cast.

"We're all hoping that [Shafer] will be back soon," said Wydra. "If not... stick a fork in us, we're done."

In the meantime, the UCSD squad has been feverishly training for a return to Nationals by learning to golf left-handed.

"The new instructional tapes we're using really help," Wydra said. "Swinging left-handed improves one's right-handed follow-through."

With a big tournament coming up at Irvine on April 4-5, the Triton golfers need to do well to stay on the road to a second-consecutive Division III Championship.

"We'll know soon who are the players and who are the pretenders," said Wydra.

Tritons Make Mockery Of Pomona Tourney

CHAMPS: UCSD women's water polo squad demolishes all foes at Pomona-Pitzer

By Brian K. Hutto
Sports Editor

Head Coach Denny Harper wasn't too concerned about the Pomona-Pitzer Water Polo Tournament, scheduling two-hour practices at a nearby Claremont pool before each one of his women's water polo teams' four matches held last Friday through Sunday.

"We pretty much ran to the games right before we played," Harper said. "We knew that we overmatched most of the competition."

That they did, crushing Occidental 19-0 in the first round and beating the ivy out of Harvard, 15-4, in the second.

In what Harper described as a tough 'championship-like' semi-final, UCSD carved chunks out of the Cal Bears in a 9-3 victory.

"We didn't play well offensively," Harper said. "We were only up 4-3 going into the fourth quarter, but we started hitting some of our shots after that."

In an anti-climactic final, the Tri-

tons hammered the only club team allowed to play in the tourney, the Pomona Outsiders, 14-5.

Hole-set Julie Swail led the charge in each of the games, averaging six goals a game.

"[Swail] is doing it all right now," Harper praised. "She is really on top of her game. There is probably no better women's college player in the country right now."

UCSD, the nation's pre-season top-dog, still clings to a perfect 10-0 record in collegiate action.

UCSD Splits Twinbill

RALLY: UCSD comes from four back to salvage second game, 5-4

By Ozark Lo
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's softball team (6-12) lost the first game of a doubleheader to Plymouth State, 8-4, but rallied from a four-run deficit to win the nightcap, 5-4.

The Tritons rocked seven hits in the twinbill opener. Freshman starter Shannon Mounger pitched well and helped her own cause by driving in four runs, but in the end it wasn't enough.

The Panthers led 4-3 before adding four runs in the top of the seventh. UCSD added a run in the bottom half of the inning and loaded the bases with no outs before the rally was brought to a halt by a line-drive double play.

"We came out swinging in the seventh inning," Head Coach Patricia Gerckens said. "[Unfortunately,] we came up a little short."

In the second game, junior Lisa Gil pitched her first complete game of the season, allowing all four runs in the second inning. She settled down after that, shutting down Plymouth State the rest of the game.

"She was in control most of the game," Gerckens said. "She threw them off with her change-up."

Down by four runs, the Tritons did not give up, scoring three runs in the third. Gil brought home the tying run in the fifth with a triple to right field.

In the bottom of the sixth, rightfielder April Williams led off the inning with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Third baseman Katie Galvin laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Williams into scoring position, but the throw to first was errant and Williams scored the eventual winning run.

"I think [we] knew we were going to come back," Gerckens said.



THE WEEK AHEAD

Baseball:
Fri., April 1, vs. UC Riverside at Triton Stadium, 3 p.m.

Softball:
Sat., April 2, at Claremont College, 12 p.m.

Men's Tennis:
Fri.-Sun., April 1-3, at Phoenix Tournament, 10 a.m.

Women's Tennis:
Fri.-Sat., April 1-2, at Phoenix Tournament

Track and Field:
Sat., April 2, at UC Riverside, 11 a.m.

JOKES, QUOTES AND ANECDOTES



Jimmy and Jerry saying farewell

SPORTS

UCSD Can't Undermine Lords' Gold

SILVER STANDARD: Flowers and Miller pace Triton men to third-straight runner-up trophy

By Brian K. Hutto
Sports Editor

Kenyon College has given Division III men's swimming head coaches good reason to desecrate just about every commandment known to man. After the Lords recorded their 15th-straight NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving championship at Williams College March 17-19, it is no longer a sacrilege to take the Lords' name in vain.

Triton Head Coach Doug Boyd knew that the UCSD contingent was the only squad capable of dethroning the Lords' stranglehold on the title, and he played his cards with a veteran poker player's intensity.

Strategically using his two aces, seniors Travis Miller and John Flowers, to rack up heavy points in the relays, the Tritons were bloody thorns in the Lords' crown.

UCSD consummated the '94 meet in gold when Flowers, Miller, Kaley Parkinson and Judd Glasser topped Kenyon in the 200-yard freestyle relay in a pool record 1:21.99.

Miller, who grabbed his second straight Swimmer-of-the-Year honors, annihilated the field in the 200 IM, successfully defending his '93 National record title (1:50.13) in a time of 1:50.66.

Flowers scorched his way to second in the 50 free (20.62), and Adam Burgasser (fourth, 418.70) and Josh Curtiss (10th, 353.45) contributed vital points in the one-meter diving to keep UCSD in the hunt.

Unfortunately, Kenyon revenged its earlier relay loss in spades with a 3:23.36 gold-medal standard in the 400 medley relay. UCSD's Andy Hollywood, Chris Jagard, Miller and Flowers nabbed the silver (3:24.07), but UCSD ended up trailing Kenyon by 54.5 points after the first day.

"We never expected to lose that race," Boyd said. "We had been 3:22 with the same relay before. I guess it wasn't in the cards for us."

The Tritons' fate was sealed early on the second day when their 200 medley relay squad was disqualified in the mornings' prelims for leaving the blocks too early. Kenyon dominated the evening's final, cruising to a first-place 1:32.0 clocking.

"The medley relay was damaging," Boyd said. "You can't lose 40 points in a meet like this. We knew we couldn't control our own destiny and [the players] started swimming for fun. It is pretty tense to do what we were trying to do this year."

Freshman Ed Ruth, despite battling a raging case of strep throat, corralled a bronze in the 400 IM (4:07.80) and senior Pete Shim turned in a 13th-place 4:11.38.

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Freshman Ed Ruth was third in the 400 IM.



Allison Dunn broke two school records in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes at Nationals.

Shattered Doubts

NCAA REBIRTH: Youngsters pace Triton women to fourth-place tally at Division III Swimming Nationals at Williams College

By Brian K. Hutto
Sports Editor

The Division III women's swimming world wasn't expecting much from UCSD this year. After all, the Tritons had lost a pool full of All-Americans to graduation, including former individual titlists Jamie Couch and Sabrina Lum. Even Head Coach Doug Boyd had to wonder just how long UCSD's string of six consecutive national runners-up could last with only one senior on the squad.

Many of Boyd's doubts were squashed by the Tritons' performance at the 1994 NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships held at Williams College on March 10-12, when UCSD valiantly battled to a fourth-place finish.

"We definitely overachieved this year," Boyd said. "I never would have thought we could come anywhere near 370 points in this meet."

To nobody's surprise, Kenyon College captured its 11th consecutive championship, running away from the field with 595.5 points. Hope College took over UCSD's spot as runner-up with a 408.5 tally and host Williams College (369.5) narrowly edged

out the Tritons (369.0) for the bronze.

UCSD was left standing on the blocks much of the first day of competition, advancing no one into either the consolation (the ninth through 16th qualifiers) or championship finals (top eight) of the 50-yard freestyle and 200 IM. Freshman Heather McPherson was 16th in the 500 free (5:13.91) and the 200 free relay finished well back in fifth (1:38.52).

"It's best to set the tone with your veterans swimming first and have the [newcomers] feed off of their experience," Boyd said. "Unfortunately, we had a lot of inexperienced swimmers in the first few events and it showed."

"This is the biggest meet you'll ever swim in, and you either handle the pressure or fall flat on your face. We had a few girls who were extremely nervous and didn't swim to the best

of their capabilities. For us, we use this as a building block for the future," he added.

After the initial four events, the more battle-tested Tritons made their presence known. Sophomores Carrie Parker and Laurie Boyd joined junior Christina Galdos and McPherson to eclipse a school



Junior Christina Galdos

Tritons Sweep Diving

CLEAN ENTRY: Triton women dominate three-meter boards at Nationals

Although the women's diving points are added to the swimming teams' score, the Triton divers were on a plane of their own at this year's NCAA Championships.

UCSD blew away the field in both the one-meter and three-meter events held March 10th and 12th.

Senior Julie Goldstein stole the show, capturing an elusive double championship with 421.15 points in the one-meter and a national record-breaking 464.90 tally in the three-meter which eclipsed Melissa Moody's 1991 mark of 462.70.

"[Goldstein] was dead last at Nationals her first time," Head Coach Mike Fitchett said. "She just dominated everyone this time. For her, it is a fairy tale come true."

The legend continued with senior Jill Jackson (463.15) and sophomore Sheri Takeuchi (443.0) garnering second- and third-place honors, respectively on the three-meter. Freshman Kristi Young tallied a 22nd-place total of 339.40.



Diver of the Year Julie Goldstein

Jackson struggled for sixth on the one-meter board (368.30). Takeuchi rallied for ninth (348.75) and Young nailed 14th (330.75).

"There is a lot of politics involved," said Fitchett, who was voted the Diving Coach of the Year for the second consecutive time. "The last thing you want is for the top three divers to be from the same team. That has never happened before, but with the way those girls dove, the results were inevitable. They were just awesome."

Fitchett felt that Goldstein's sticking of her best three dives — a back one-and-a-half, half twist, back one-and-a-half, straight and front one-and-a-half, double twist — on her last three dives of the competition was the clincher.

"She has been missing those dives all year long," Fitchett said. "This time, she hit all three just when she needed to."

"I don't know what happened at Nationals for us to do as well as we did. Sometimes you just have to wake up on the right side of the bed in the right frame of mind and things work out for the best."

—By Brian K. Hutto

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UC Davis Student Mauled by Cow

DAVIS — The UC Davis community was still in shock last week after a cow attacked a UCD student. "The damn thing nearly bit my hand off," said junior John Boy Kettle, who suffered two broken ribs and lacerations to his face. "I reckon the gol' curn critter would have killed me if I hadn't of zapped him with my cattle prod." The normally docile Davis mascot was whipped into a frenzy after Kettle went out for an evening of cow tipping. "What the hell else is there to do in Davis?" Kettle asked.

UC to Close Its Riverside Campus

RIVERSIDE — Citing the ongoing budget crisis, the campus' low academic standards and the fact that no one in his right mind would want to attend college in Riverside, the UC Regents voted unanimously to close UC Riverside last week. "Let's face it — the students here are a bunch of dimwits who could be outwitted by stones," said UC President Jack Peltason.

Santa Cruz Opens New Department

SANTA CRUZ — In keeping with their reputation as bold academic innovators, officials at UC Santa Cruz announced that they would open a new Marijuana Studies Department at the beginning of next year. "Hey, Daddy-o, grass is where it's at, brother-man," said Vice Chancellor for Narcotics Timothy Leary.

Nothing Interesting Happens in Irvine

IRVINE — Last week, nothing of any interest whatsoever occurred in Irvine. Nothing ever occurs in Irvine. "Maybe we should move to Davis," said Irvine resident Oscar Gamble.

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Chancellor Atkinson to Resign

ANNOUNCEMENT: Beloved administrator will make good on threat to leave post in June

By Spiro Agnew
 Completely Exonerated

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson will announce today that he intends to step down from his post at the end of the academic year, according to a source close to the chancellor.

While the timing of the announcement caught many of Atkinson's colleagues by surprise, the chancellor's actions are not completely unanticipated. Last October, during a speech to the Academic Senate, Atkinson threatened to resign if the University of California did not revise its policy of compensating campuses for research.

Atkinson is said to be furious that UC President Jack Peltason has not taken any action on the compensation policy.

"Dick is just hopping mad," said an

unnamed vice chancellor for academic affairs. "He's always been something of a hot-head. And this was just the final straw."

Ben Hansford, a bartender at the UCSD Faculty Club and an Atkinson confidant, said that Atkinson had been agonizing over the decision for weeks.

"Look, the guy loves the campus, he's got a great relationship with all the kids here, but he's just fed up," Hansford said. "Last night, he says to me, 'Ben, I just can't stand it anymore.' And we all know what a vile temper Dick Atkinson has.

"I just hope he remembers to pay his bar tab," Hansford added.

When reached for comment on Atkinson's apparent resignation, Peltason cackled madly into the phone.

"He'll come crawling back. They always come back," Peltason said.

Atkinson became UCSD's chancellor in 1979, after a stint as the head of the National Science Foundation. Upon arriving on cam- See DICK, Page 3



Chancellor Atkinson, who was frequently mobbed by well-wishing students, had to resort to wearing disguises to get around campus.



George Deukmejian/Looking Better and Better

PETE ROCKS!

Gov. Pete Wilson makes a surprise appearance at last week's MTV Spring Break. The event turned ugly, however, when Wilson bit the head off of a college student.

T-Reg Crashes, Erases Enrollment

FAILURE: Students may have to take finals over after last quarters' grades were destroyed in mishap

By Neil Postman
 Technophobe

As a result of a computer malfunction, the UCSD Telephone Student Services (TESS) system went out of service on Monday afternoon, inadvertently erasing students' enrollment in Spring Quarter classes. Grades for Winter Quarter classes may also have been erased in the mishap.

"People should keep in mind that it's important not to panic," said Assistant Registrar Randall P. MacMurphy. "Even if we did accidentally erase all of our records."

Records for class enrollment were completely erased, and students will have to re-register once the T-reg system is operational.

In the event that last quarter's grades cannot be retrieved, students may be required to take their finals over for some classes, according to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Margaret Cessario.

"Life isn't always fair, but what can you do?" Cessario said. "We have to get the grades back somehow. You kids are just out of luck."

Following a system crash in February, the malfunction is the second time this year that T-reg has gone out of service. However, this is the first time that student records have been completely erased.

"Of course, it's a disaster," MacMurphy said. "We're sorry about it, but that's the price you pay for superior technology."

Outraged UCSD students lined up at the Registrar's Office on Tuesday and Wednesday to air their frustrations.

"Let's burn the damn T-reg computer to the ground," said Warren College senior Gregg Wrenn, who was later arrested by campus police. Registrar Sally Hickok wept openly as students looted the building

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A.S. Council Adopts New Fundraising Drive

By Matthew Schnurer
 Still Going

In an effort to boost the Associated Students' coffers, the A.S. unveiled an aggressive fundraising campaign at last night's meeting.

"We're going to be getting into sales," said A.S. Vice President of Finance Neena Malik. "You know, Amway products, selling them door to door, that sort of thing."

Councilmembers cooked up the new fundraising plans after Malik announced that the A.S. bank ac-

count had been mysteriously depleted.

A.S. Vice President Administrative John Barnes, who fled the country for Switzerland on Monday, could not be reached for comment.

The A.S. will also try to raise its sagging funds by investing in the stock market. "I think we need to look at every available funding source," said Fifth College Senator Andrew Clark. "I recommend that we invest heavily in the junk

bond market and in the white slave trade."

The council voted 9-7 against investing in the white slave trade market.

Individual councilmembers also volunteered to help with fundraising. A.S. Advisor Randy Woodard proposed a "Club Wally Lockwood Booth," where UCSD students could take out their frustrations by beating Lockwood about the head and shoulders with See WALLY, Page 86



Gordon Jump/Maytag Repair Man
 A.S. Refrigerator Guy Wallace Lockwood II

UCSD Adopts More Open Alcohol Policy

By Johnny Walker
Senior Smack Writer
In a surprise move yesterday, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Joseph Watson rescinded UCSD's restrictive alcohol policy, opening the doors for parties on campus.

Snowd'n. "Now this school can finally be something besides boring. I'm going to drink every night!"

Muir College sophomore Arron Ekland agreed, adding that he was going to take Watson's picture off his dart board. "I guess the guy isn't just a hack after all," Ekland admitted.

Not everyone was happy with the move, however. Several of the college provosts have lodged complaints with former Chancellor Dick Atkinson, and a number of R.A.s have voiced their concerns.

"It's great and all, if you're a student, but I worry that they won't need R.A.s anymore, without the policy," said a Fifth College resident advisor on condition of anonymity.

In recognition of the cancellation of the campus alcohol policy, Porter's Pub now offers a drink called "Dr. Watson," which consists of a shot of gin chased by a wine cooler.

"I'm so excited," said Revelle College sophomore Mikey

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Fifth Won't Be Named 'Roosevelt'

In a surprise announcement, the University of California Board of Regents has retroactively rejected the renaming of Fifth College after Eleanor Roosevelt. Claiming that they had been misinformed as to her gender, the board held a special meeting to reverse the decision. The vote was unanimous.

"We had no idea it was a woman that we were considering," Regent Roy Costanza said yesterday. "I mean, if I had known it was Eleanor we were talking about, I never would have voted the way I did," he added.

Regent Peter Afsari agreed, saying, "I was sound asleep. I wish someone had given me a nudge. I can't believe this happened."

Fifth College Provost Jamie Lyon was upset over the reversal. "I am really upset, just really ticked off," he said.

"I liked Eleanor Roosevelt, it had a good ring to it." The regents' vote effectively sends Fifth College administrators back to the drawing board. Lyon said that it would likely be another three years before a different name could be forwarded for regental approval.

Fifth students were shocked by the regents' vote. "I don't really understand what the hubbub is all about, she was just a babe," said Fifth junior Nabil Issa.

According to Lyon, the college will appeal the vote. "She was a great woman and she did some really important stuff," he said.

But Afsari said such an appeal would not be seriously considered by the board. "UCSD has always had kind of a manly image, even though it doesn't have a football team," he said. "Maybe Eleanor would work for a campus like Riverside," he added.

ERRATA

On the front page of this issue, we mistakenly reported that the A.S. was setting up a "Club Wally Lockwood Booth" where students could physically abuse the A.S. Director of Refrigerators. In actuality, the A.S. is setting up a booth for a "Wally Lockwood Club," where students can get free Lockwood t-shirts. Clubbing someone over the head would be illegal. The *Disreguardian* regrets the error. Kind of.

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pus, Atkinson immediately developed a reputation for his hands-on approach to running the university and his familiarity with the La Jolla area.

Atkinson could frequently be found chatting with students at the Hump and was a fixture at the Ché Café every Wednesday during "All You Can Eat" Night.

"We're not just losing a chancellor, we're losing a friend," said Local Radical Ely Rabani. "I remember one time I was going to have trouble paying off my fees. So I went to Dick, and the next morning, he hands me an unmarked manilla envelope containing a sum of money that he had personally 'borrowed' from the university.

"This is all off the record, right?" Rabani added.

"Some people think the chancel-

lor doesn't care about students," Hansford agreed. "But the people who think that just don't know Dick."

Atkinson's departure will leave a vacancy in the chancellor's office, which the UC Office of the President will try to fill as quickly as possible. One possible successor is UCSD's Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Joe Watson.

"I think it's too early to think about anything like that. As far as I'm concerned, Dick Atkinson is the chancellor here, and I'm the vice chancellor. I haven't given much thought to taking over at all," said Watson, as he measured Atkinson's office for space.

"Do you think these curtains clash with the desk?" Watson added.

As for Atkinson, the future looks bright. While other universities have reportedly expressed an interest in the chancellor, it is said that Atkinson intends to pur-



Dustin Hoffman/The Marathon Man
An avid jogger, Atkinson enjoyed racing his colleagues.

chase his first love — screenwriting.

"Dick's just got the show business bug," Hansford said. "Whenever he visits the faculty club, he's always telling us some far-out idea for a script. I always figured it was the liquor talking, but apparently he's really serious about this."

Student Reads California Review

By K. Dan Rauss
Ranting Leftist

A Muir freshman, apparently in search of the latest copy of *Eco Logic* newspaper, stumbled across an untouched stack of *California*

Review papers in the Price Center and inadvertently read a bit.

"How was I supposed to know," asked the trembling young man. "Oh God, why me? Why me?"

CR Editor Michael Mulervy

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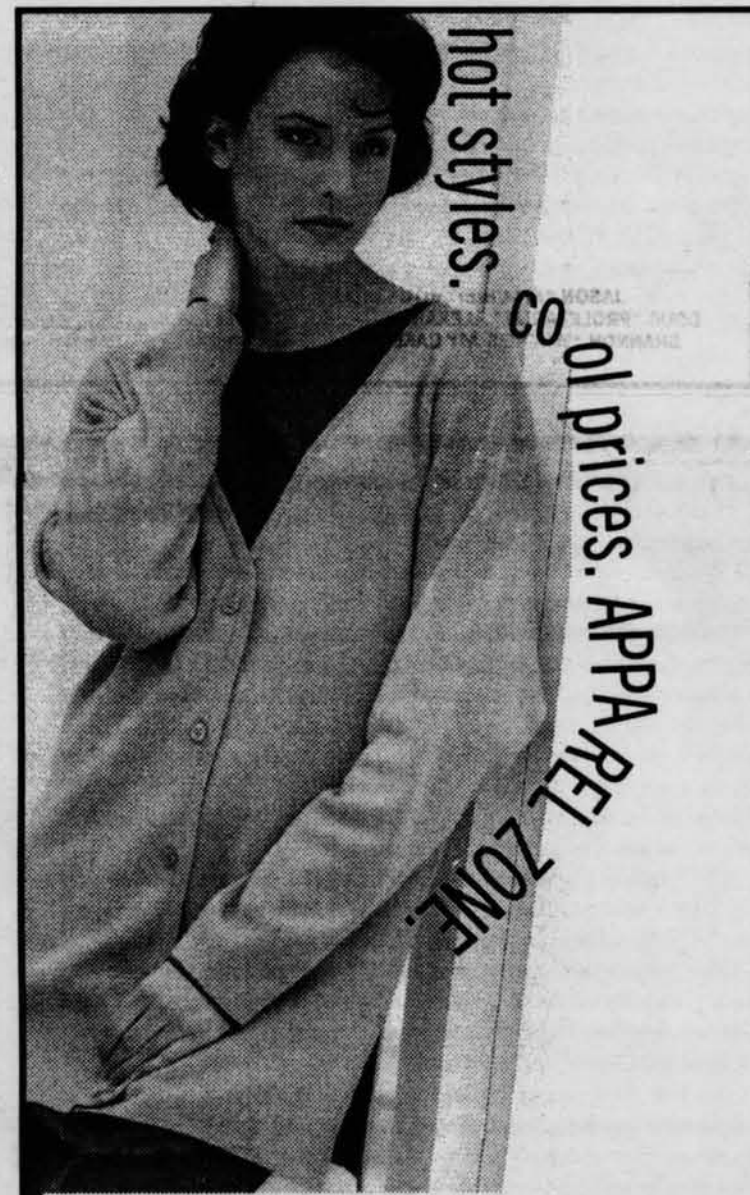
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Overthrow the Regents

The university is milking us like a bunch of cows. A wise man once said that, and he wasn't whistling dixie. Even now, as you sit there reading this sentence, the regents — those all-powerful white males with their bulging bank accounts and Arturo Fuente cigars — are sitting around their marble round table in some secret bunker in Oakland plotting against good, honest, peace-loving, long-haired freaky people like you and me.

Indeed, we're being milked like a bunch of dumb heifers. With each fascist fee increase, our udders become more and more swollen. With each abuse of power, our teats get just a wee bit stiffer.

We say to hell with that.

The time has come to through off the shackles of regental oppression and turn the whole damned university into one giant student-run co-op. The students should come together and unite, forming a ruling council that will make decisions for the good of all. For the People. Working together, the students could turn this faceless, oppressive Institution of the Man into a glorious commune. All remnants of the old regental system of oppression would be overturned. No more grades. No more homework. No more books. Indeed, no more teachers' dirty looks.

The non-believers will have to be neutralized, of course. The students who oppose — those who work in league with the sinister regents to keep the students down — should be chased through the streets with sticks and stones until they come to see things our way. Some will have to be sent to re-education camps, still others will have to be publicly executed. Some may say this is drastic. And they're probably right. But as another wise man once said, you can't make an omelette without cracking a few eggs. It's for the greater good, and a few rotten apples can spoil the whole bunch.

As for the regents, their days are numbered. The deal's about to go down. Soon, the streets will flow with the blood of the infidels. We will have to hunt them down like dogs in the street, sparing no mercy for the villainous regents and their carbon-copy lackeys.

And as those wicked magpies peer from their prison cells and see the smoldering ruins of their decadent way of life, we will giggle with glee. Oh, what a brave new world this will be!

Overthrow the A.S.

Democracy is the art of running the zoo from the monkey cage. A wise man once said that, and he wasn't just full of gas. When one looks at the unprincipled hacks and future law school students who run amuck in the A.S. Council, one realizes just how necessary it is to take each A.S. council member and have him or her summarily executed at dawn.

Not that we're opposed to student government. Heavens, no! We love the idea of students seizing control of the university and sticking it to the administrative Man. But the current crop of officeholders in the A.S. sickens us. At best, they are a bunch of directionless boobs, drifting from dawn to dusk in a post-alcoholic stupor, trying to remember where they left their car keys. At worst, they are soulless marionettes for the administration, dancing on their strings whenever Vice Chancellor for Facism Tommy Tucker tells them to jump.

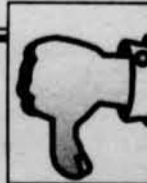
A.S. President Carla Tesak smokes like a fiend and cusses like a sailor. A.S. Vice President External Nick Endres is a dupe for the Republican Party. A.S. Vice Pres Administrative John Barnes is an emotional wreck — flying into a blind rage one moment, falling to his knees and weeping like a grandmother the next. When he's not downing shots of cheap Canadian whiskey, Wally Lockwood is trying to sell people cheap refrigerators. Clearly, this must stop.

The first thing we do is line the floors of the A.S. offices with compression grenades, enough to blow everyone, from the mightiest executive officer to the lowliest senator to kingdom come. Sure, innocent blood may be spilled, but it's all in the name of Revolution.

With their lackeys' festering bodies lying in the rubble of the High Price Center, the administrators will know that their gig is up. Their days of unchecked tyranny are over, and they will run like frightened little monkeys as fast as their pudgy little legs will carry them.

And then — utopia! A government run for the students by the students. We'll gather each night to link arms and sing Kumbiyah. We'll roast marshmallows over the smoldering skulls of those foolish enough to resist and swap tales about how glorious things are now that the Revolution has finally come.

A.S. elections, A.S. smellections! The only electing we're going to do is out of the business end of a soviet-made AK-47 assault rifle.



Thumbs Down to Sam-I-Am...

That Sam-I-Am, that Sam-I-Am, we do not like that Sam-I-Am. We do not like him with a goat, we do like him on a boat. We do not like him the dark, we would not greet him in the park. We do not like him with a fox, we would not join him in a box. We do not like that Sam-I-Am, and we don't like Green Eggs 'n Ham.

OPINION



Al Spong/Guardian

STILL KICKING

COMMENTARY: Environmentalist are subverting everything fine and good and green in America — the commie rat bastards have traded whales and trees for profit

By J. Danforth Hearse
Senior Snack Wrapper

"No," she said as I put back another gin and tonic and casually dropped my copy of the *American Spectator* onto daddy's marble coffee table. "I don't get it."

What my sister "didn't get" — as I wrung the lime for the last droplets of liquor — were those crazy environmentalists. How had they taken power? Why did so many people buy their off-kilter, *Carter-strophic* line of logic? Why wouldn't they let daddy build a nuclear reactor in Yosemite?

Why didn't they know how to properly utilize a piece of land?

I had asked myself the same questions many times. My first mother was a hippie. A no-good, draft-dodging, pot-inhaling, breast-feeding waste of daddy's oil money. I remember the years before daddy had offed her, when we tried to have a decent, Normal Rockwellian Christmas party in the tradition of all that's good and decent in this country.

That Christmas, I ran downstairs, happy capitalism glinting from my eyes, to see what Old Saint Nick had brought us. Nearly blind with greed, I leapt down the staircase, almost knocking down our Giacometti original, hoping to rip several trees — in the form of happy wrapping paper — to shreds.

But the presents were not wrapped in a wasteful, McReagan abundance of green and red paper, but were tied up in recycled Ralphs' shopping bags! Oh, the horror.

"Daddy!" I screamed, hoping maybe even God would hear me and strike my hippie mom into the rabid pits of hell. As my illustrious father ran down the stairs, I pointed at the ugly, brown gifts under (gasp) a live tree.

"What the hell is this," daddy said with that Texas twang he has. "Thelma, get your ass down here. What the hell is this." They argued for hours that night, my parents, until mom took the fatal blow.

"Well maybe," she yelled, "there's something wrong with you and your sick capitalist ways."

Daddy had her thrown out of the house. He divorced her, and she spent a year on parole for being a commie. In his rage, daddy hacked our live Christmas tree in half and had the dead upper trunk kept alive — in a woody coma — in a bowl of water until New Year's Day. Later, I learned he had ordered a *small national forest* clearcut for wrapping paper.



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Those were horrible times, but gradually daddy replaced all of our energy-efficient light bulbs with 100-Wattlers. As happy capitalists, we should buy as much and often as possible. What a waste, to make "efficient" bulbs that stagnate the economy, like it did under "Uncle Billy-Bob" Carter.

No, this crazy "frugal" style of life would never again be seen in Lubbock. We throw cans on the side of the road for sport. We shoot lead shot into duck ponds without worry. In short, we do all that's fine and good and right in this country.

We like to think of it as living the good life, our national *birthright* as citizens of the red white and blue, not as "waste." In fact, we believe the word "waste" was invented by liberals, wacky leftists wanting to subvert everything we stand for and know to be good.

Environmentalists have traded everything fine and good and green in America. Instead of caviar, they would have us snack on rounded tofu pellets. I think I'm getting sick...

My neck snapped back into place as the first inkling of my coming hang-over wracked my body. Leaving the mental twilight zone, the consciousness-by-night zone of my flashback, I looked for my sister, longing to explain to her why some silly senator had blocked daddy's company from building a nuclear reactor.

She was nowhere in sight, and a sharp pain hit my brain as I tried to stand up. Oh, God, there she was, talking to a notorious environmentalist. If only I could save her, keep her from being tainted.

Then I slipped into oblivion....

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A.S. cuts media budgets after shocking incident

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Representatives for the *new indicator* were less sanguine about the budget cut. "It's an outrage. We're completely innocent," screamed collective member Ely Rabani.

"The *n.i.* would never print pictures like that, especially the ones involving the Cub Scout Troup. I'm almost sure running those pictures would violate a state law," said Rabani, who added that the whole incident left him feeling "sickened."

Park insisted that this latest mishap was the last straw. "Time and time again, we've given the A.S. media free reign," she said. "And then, they go and print photos like these."

Lee agreed with Park, adding, "You can only stretch satire so far. I can't believe they mentioned body parts."

Woodard offered to beat the offending party senseless with a cudgel.

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Sports Is Outstanding

There I was, sitting on my sofa, drinking a cold, frosty one and watching the cool hoop showdown between Duke and Purdue. And there was the Big Dog, racing down the court, doing those monster slams that he does. Yes, the Big Dog was running from one end of the floor to the other. He never looked back.

And I think to myself — Outstanding!

Yessir, Outstanding is the word I'm thinking of. Watching an athlete like the Big Dog or MJ or Will the Thrill or the Big Hurt — each and every one of them, Outstanding in his own way.

And why are they so Outstanding? What is it that they do that makes them shine with Outstandingness? Because they do cool things. Cool things, man.

You're still Outstanding, though not that Outstanding.

I guess the reason I like sports — besides the fact that they're Outstanding — is because sports teaches you life. Remember the Winter Olympics. The U.S. hockey squad was trailing Sweden 4-1 late in the second period. The coach called his charges over to the bench and gave them a pep talk. "You're representing your country," he said. "Make America proud."

And do you know what they did? They went out and lost anyhow. But that's not the point.

The point is that they learned a lesson while they were playing. They were down, and yet, they never looked back. They were Outstanding. They play with a puck, rather than a ball. Yet I cheer for them anyhow.

I also cheer for all of those plucky UCSD squads. The Triton teams take on all comers and they never look back.

UCSD fans are not Outstanding however. They are directly the opposite of Outstanding.

While UCSD is out there taking on all comers and never looking back, the shiftless UCSD fans sit on their hands and yawn.

When the Tritons played Cal Lu in basketball last month, the Cal Lu fans outcheered us in our own gym. The Lutherans, for crying out loud! That is neither Outstanding, nor is it cool. How can you learn a lesson from sports when you're being outcheered by a bunch of Lutherans?

Lutherans are Outstanding too, just not as Outstanding as the Big Dog.

Tritons the New Rage on the Track

PUMPED: UCSD tracksters are hoping to reach heights of 5,000 ccs in quest for National Championship

By Manuel Noriega
Retired Drug Lord

You won't have the UCSD track team to kick around anymore. As part of the team's efforts to continue



its domination, Triton Track and Field Head Coach Tony Salerno announced that the team was pursuing a new policy of aggressive steroid use.

"From now on, we don't take the field until my kids are strung out on horse pills," said Salerno as he brandished a large vial of liquid, which he claimed was extracted from the pineal glands of Honduran lizards.

"Only top-of-the-line drugs for a top-of-the-line team," Salerno said with a mischievous smile.

After announcing his plans to

field a track team made up of junkies and dope fiends, Salerno introduced the team's newest assistant coach — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson.

"Oh, we'll be feeding them anabolic steroids morning, noon and night," Johnson said. "That's the only way to field a winner nowadays."

"Not that I have any experience with drug use," Johnson added.

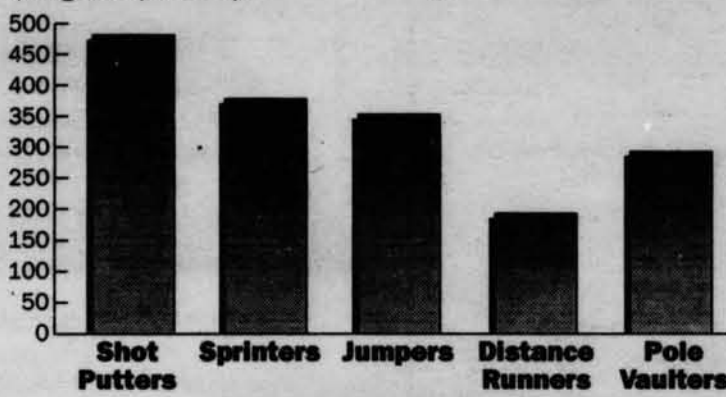
When told that distributing drugs to college athletes was probably a violation of NCAA regulations and almost certainly against federal law, Salerno looked stunned. "Is it?" Salerno asked. "Then forget I told you any of this."

UCSD Athletic Director Judy Sweet was nonchalant by the track team's new-found taste for hard drugs. "Sure it's illegal, but what can you do?" Sweet said.

At the much-awaited meet against Pomona yesterday, the new track team philosophy was unveiled to mixed results. Triton hammer-

Dosage

Here is a breakdown of the track team's prescribed steroid dosages for the 1994 season (milligrams per hour):



Source: Pill containers, syringes, and the occasional suppository

thrower turned sprinter Abi Ravail set a team record by covering the 100 meters in 11.2 seconds.

"Ravail just started running, and he never looked back," Salerno said.

However, the meet turned ugly when Ravail, half-crazed by drugs,

locked himself in the bathroom stall and began to babble about the evil dwarves who were "pecking at his face."

"Well, we still have a few kinks to work out," Johnson said. "But we are definitely on to something."

Triton Hardballer Rides the Bench, Wins Fans' Hearts

By Joe Shmow
Just A Regular Guy

Senior slugger Bucky Quinn doesn't have too many chances to get his licks in at the plate. In fact, the senior third baseman has never recorded an official at-bat during his star-studded four-year career. He is the Tritons' official benchwarmer — but that's just the way Quinn likes it.

"I guess I'm just unlucky," Quinn said of his lifetime .000 average. "But then again, I'm just happy to be here."

Quinn is not the most memorable ball player you'll ever see. He isn't very fast, and his defensive play is substandard. Quinn has no speed on the base paths, and his swing can best be described as sickly.

However, Quinn's work ethic and positive attitude have earned him the respect of his teammates, who

have affectionately nicknamed him, "that guy."

"Yeah, that guy. He's OK, I guess," said first baseman Craig Burke.

"He doesn't get in the way much. So I don't have much of a problem with him," agreed Triton standout Chris Miyake.

UCSD skipper Lyle Yates best summed up the team's feelings toward Quinn. "I have no idea who you're talking about," Yates said. "Now get the hell out of my office."

Quinn takes such praise in stride. "I'm just doing my job," he said with a shrug. "And I am just really happy to be here."

Quinn has two great memories from his four years playing with the Tritons — the time Miyake said hello to him one day in the locker room, and the afternoon he was accidentally beamed during batting practice.

With Triton ace Ryne "Irish Whiskey" Flanagan throwing Miyake a few rounds of his specialty vaseline balls, one slipped out of his hands and nailed Quinn in the back of the head.

"That was my greatest thrill as a ballplayer," Quinn said.



Professional Grapplers Pin Hopes On Boston Crab

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING: Tritons use submission hold to rock LaVerne at Sports Arena

By Razor Ramon

WWF Intercontinental Champion

It's been a bumpy ride for UCSD's professional wrestling team this year. After last month's setback at the Pt. Loma-Nazarene Battle Royale Invitational, the plucky Triton grapplers were looking at their first losing season in 12 years.

What a difference a month makes. With yesterday's amazing victory against noted archrival LaVerne in the MegawrestlingFest held at the San Diego Sport's Arena, the Tritons earned themselves a berth in next week's King of the Ring Tournament.

"We dominated the cowardly LaVerne squad," crowed Triton Coach "Leaping" Lanny Poffo. "The LaVerne squad will not soon trifle with us."

The Triton grapplers got off to a quick start when senior sensation Eric "Big Red" Thomsen slapped the Boston Crab on LaVerne's All-American wrestler "Thunder" MacDougal and never looked back. Thomsen, who learned the technique from former Crab wizard Clam Butteranbakeme, brought the capacity crowd roaring to its feet, providing hours of Triton tussling action.

A highlight for Thomsen was when a drop kick to MacDougal set the cell members of Cell Block B of the San Diego Penal Cheering section screaming for blood.

"I sent MacDougal home crying to his mammy," boasted Thomsen. "What you gonna do when Triton-mania runs wild on you."

UCSD clinched victory when freshman phenom "Yukon" Josh Gendron whacked the LaVerne grappler over the head with a 2x4 during a steel cage match.

The strangest match of the evening had to be in the fourth hour of play, when A.S. Director of Refrigerators Wallace Lock-See **RASSLIN'**, Page VII

THE WEEK AHEAD

Luge:

Today vs. Swiss National Team at RIMAC, 6 p.m.

Women's Frisbee:

Sat., April 2 at NCAA Division III Frisbee-0-Rama at Dayton, OH

Cockfighting:

Sat. April 2, vs. College of Tijuana at Triton Cockpits, 7 p.m.

Men's Hide 'N Seek:

Mon. April 4, at UC Riverside, 11 p.m.

Soapbox Derby:

Today vs. Cal Lutheran at the Liz Vesanovic Invitational, Argo Hall, 3 a.m.

DISREGUARDIAN ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK



French University transfer student Jacques Cousteu once again paced the Triton diving squad in its inaugural season, collecting a record-breaking 17 pearls in seven minutes in UCSD's come-from-behind victory over visiting Basque College.

Cousteu, also known as "The Sea Man" by his adoring teammates, continues to dominate the North American conference with his mastery of diving form. "Jacques has really outdone himself this time. I mean, those Basques are no strangers to water sports," said diving team headman Mike Fitchett.

