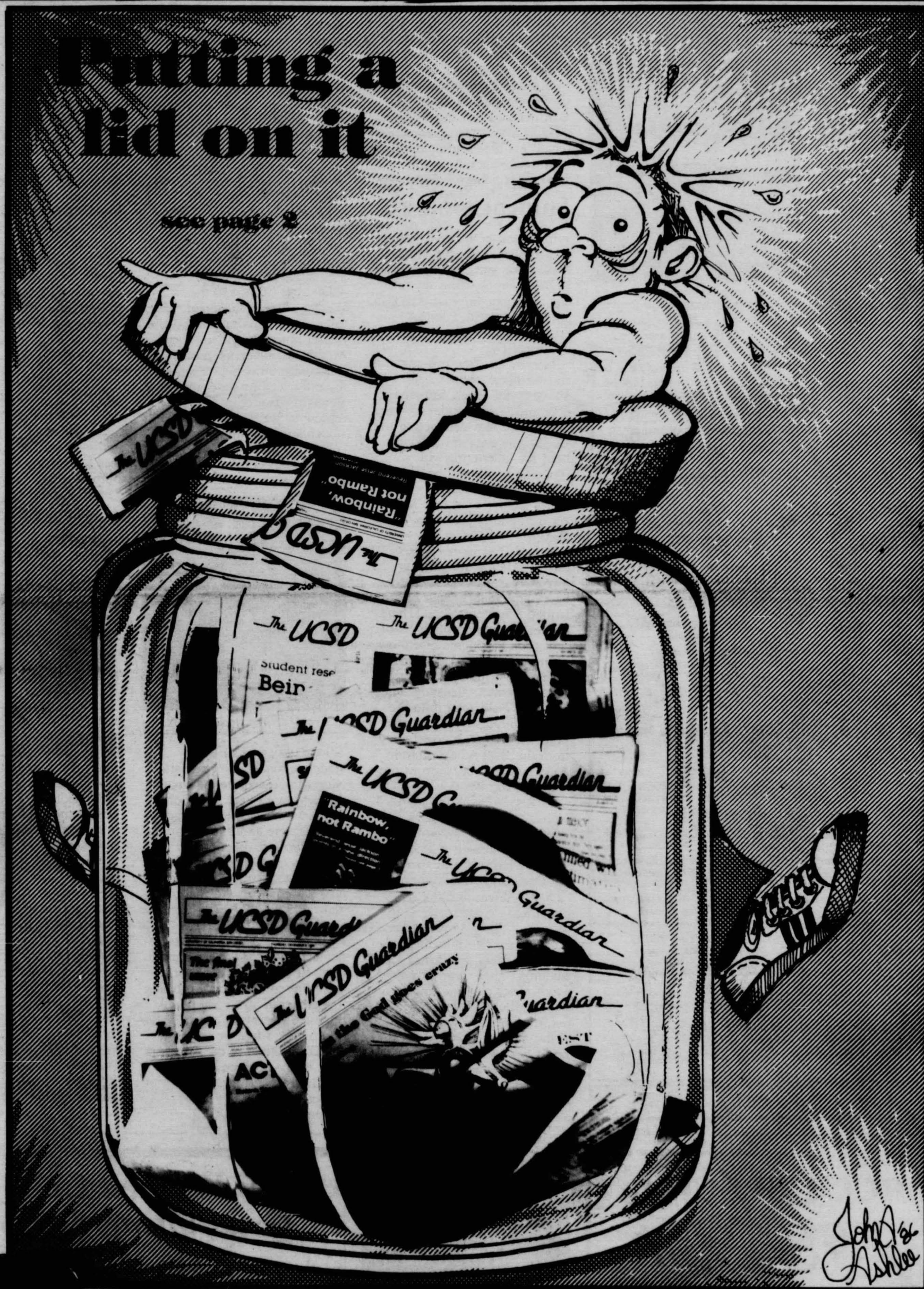


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Controversy, construction characterize 85-86

By CHERYL CARTWRIGHT, Staff Writer

The past academic year has seen an impressive 25th birthday celebration of prestigious academic awards, numerous hefty grants and extensive expansion and construction at UCSD. The statistics look impressive for the infant university — in the top 10 percent of undergraduates who go on to earn PhD's and first in the nation in the percentage of students earning doctoral degrees in the life sciences.

But the year has also been one of continued political conflict between students and administrators, funding controversy between the Associated Students and the alternative media, and discord because of the new alcohol policy. Protests against the university's lack of divestment from companies in South Africa and civil disobedience over the university's complicity with the military, CIA and INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) continue to escalate. Immigration and Naturalization Service officers

stop busses 30, 34 and 301 at the corner of La Jolla Shores Drive and Torrey Pines Road hoping to apprehend illegal aliens. Some UCSD students are stopped and asked to show proof of their citizenship.



Bishop Desmond Tutu

In the fall, a 39-year-old female UCSD staff member was raped at 1:15 in the afternoon while she jogged through the park course, north of Central Library. In spring quarter, a student was arrested after throwing red paint on the table of military

recruits on Revelle Plaza.

Although UC student voted for divestment of stocks from companies doing business in South Africa, the UC Regents instead decided that the university would create UACIR (a nine member committee of faculty, staff, student and alumni) to discuss possible solutions to divestment. UC President David Gardner said that the university would not invest in companies which are not "actively opposing apartheid," but this statement was "not a policy of divestment."

Student protests

In response, the AS Council and the Graduate Students Association voted to support an all-day campus strike to commemorate International Day for Solidarity with Political Prisoners and National Anti-Apartheid Day.

In early October, two students and members of the Coalition for a Free South Africa, Sadhana Bery and Russell Andalco, were handcuffed and detained at the UCSD police station for one hour for "interfering with a (police officer)" and because "they just would not get out of John's (Anderson's) face," according to police Lt. Jay Dwyer.

Before "Twenty-five Years of the Presidency" was held at UCSD in January, never before had eight chiefs of staff of the United States convened. The impressive line-up of chiefs of staff from Presidents Eisenhower through Carter included Sherman Adams from the Eisenhower Administration, Alexander Haig and H.R. Haldeman from the Nixon Administration, Donald Rumsfeld and Richard Cheney from the Ford Administration and Hamilton Jordan from the Carter Administration.

At Revelle Plaza and Mandell Weiss Theatre, students protested the meeting of the chiefs of staff with a "Rally for People's History" and speeches to "Oppose Disinformation."

South African Bishop of Johannesburg, Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, spoke on Thursday, January 23 to a gym full of UCSD students. "Those who invest in South Africa ought to know quite clearly, whether they like it or not, that they are supporting one of the most vicious systems the world has ever known," he said.

After Tutu's address, several students attacked evangelist Brother Jed and his pro-South Africa sign. In the commotion,

Russell Andalco, a student member of the Coalition for a Free South Africa, was later accused of "lynching, prompting others to assault university police officers, threats of violence or conduct that threatens the health or safety of any person on university property..." according to the police report.

The charges against Andalco were eventually dropped, although Professor Peter Irons, adviser to the student movement, instigated an Academic Senate investigation into the university's handling of the incident.

In February, Student Affirmative Action Committee students and representatives from the Black Students' Union, the Asian-Pacific Students Alliance, MEChA, and the Women's Resource Center rallied to "address economic, racial and gender-based discrimination within the university" and to "encourage unity between the minority factions on campus."

Dennard Clandenin, BSU representative, asserted the SAAC students to "find unity in a collective effort and no longer suffer manipulation by the administration."



Crowd at Jesse Jackson rally

In March, a group of 30 students from California visited Nicaragua to acquire information through the project, Protocol for Peace. Meetings with Nicaraguan officials were coordinated by the U.S. State Department. After the trip, a Peace Conference was held to produce a Declaration of Negotiations with the goal of illustrating that "students do have an impact when working together, that peace needs to be defined and that conflicts can be resolved through negotiations," according to conference officials.

A crowd of 50 to 100 people protested Nicaragua contra leader Arturo Cruz when he spoke at UCSD's Institute of the Americas. Cruz is one of three leaders of the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO).

Three thousand UCSD students attended a rally for student involvement on Revelle Plaza when the Reverend Jesse Jackson spoke in April and encouraged students to get involved, register to vote and "choose another course" of action. "We must live together as brothers and sisters, not die apart as fools. We must tell the desperate, 'Do not choose Rambo, choose Rainbow (the Rainbow Coalition)'" he said. Due to charges of election mismanagement concerning the thousands of students disenfranchised when the Central Cashier's office was delinquent in processing registration fees and the last-minute distribution of misleading campaign materials, both the AS elections and run-off elections were postponed in late April, costing the AS an additional \$4,000.

Following a rally on April 24 in protest of U.S. foreign policy in Central America, South Africa and Libya, more than 30 students occupied the Career Services Center demanding an end to the use of UC student fees for military recruitment purposes, including that of the FBI, CIA and INS.

By spring quarter, students had constructed shanties on Revelle Plaza or "Biko Plaza" as a symbolic protest against South Africa. UCSD police tore down the shanties citing an invalid permit for the shanty construction. Another permit was negotiated, and the shanties will remain until June 15.

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Policy conflicts

In September, despite recommendation by the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee, Dr. Joseph Watson, vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs, instituted a residence halls' alcohol policy which limited the acquisition of alcohol to students under 21, restricted consumption of alcohol in "semi-private" space and banned kegs because they encourage "excessive consumption" of alcohol. Resident Dean of Warren College Mary Ruth Warner said that the kegs are not allowed because they "produce an unconstructive attitude."

"This rule gives us a way to control flagrant irresponsible use (of alcohol)," Dr. Richard Whitehill, head of UCSD's Psychological Services said. "Clearly there are going to be some students who are going to Please turn to page 3

Wrap-up:

Continued from page 2 experiment with alcohol." Mary Rose Alexander, president of the Associated Students, felt that the new policy was inconsistent and unenforceable. "We need a realistic policy that can be respected and enforced, not prohibition," she said.

In fall quarter, AS Communications Commissioner Michael Fahlbusch introduced an alternative media funding proposal which would limit funding for alternative publications to \$4,000 each. Initially the proposal passed 19 to 2 with much controversy. "The proposal will help to equalize the funding to each paper," Fahlbusch said. "I'm trying to be concerned with all the papers."

Soon after, AS Vice President Ariel Anguiano resigned when the council did not approve his appointment to the newly-formed AS Subcommittee of Alternative Media Funding, and instead voted in a friend of

another councilmember.

"It's a matter of principle; they don't want to give an alternative view," Anguiano said. "The student representatives are not representing students," he said.

The disputes increased until a new committee including representatives from the alternative media were voted in and the proposal was repealed during a May 28 AS meeting.

A growing campus

The year began with the opening of the new \$1.8 million Career Services Center. A \$3.75 million grant was



Andy Howard escorted out of the Career Center by campus police.

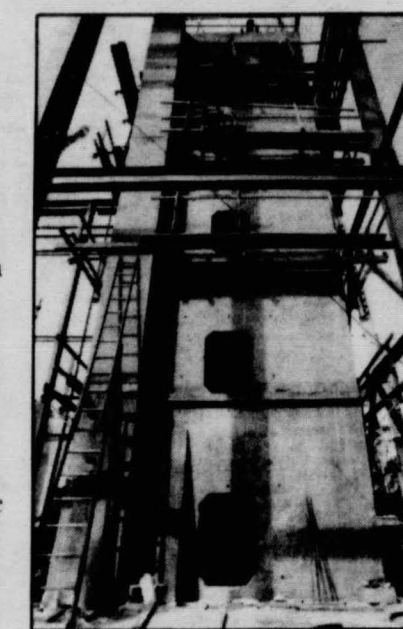
given to the UCSD School of Medicine by the National Institutes of Health to establish a center for the study of neurological basis of language, behavior and learning disorders in infancy and early childhood.

The university began considering the construction of a \$5.5 million open-air amphitheatre twice the capacity of the SDSU theatre in the undeveloped Finger Canyon north of Central Library.

A \$12 million research center for the study of molecular neurobiology and genetics will be donated to the UCSD School of Medicine's Molecular Biology Research Facility by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

A \$6 million institute for research on aging and an expansion of the La Jolla branch of the Seniors Only Comprehensive and Retirement Evaluation (SOCARE) is planned for UCSD. Mrs. Florence Riford of La Jolla donated property to this institute.

In March, the UC Regents approved a \$18.6 million University Center near the police station. The University Center, which is due to open fall of



Magnetic Research Center

1988, will include a 500-seat theatre, a three-level bookstore, nine restaurants and a multi-purpose lounge with a capacity for 2,000 people. In explaining the purpose of the facility, Tommy Tucker, assistant vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs, said, "Institutions of higher education recognize that campus environments have a major impact on the total

educational experience."

A new UCSD graduate school for International Relations and Pacific Studies was approved by the Regents in January. The school received \$480,000 in funds and is planned to open in fall of 1987.

On March 27, the Center for Magnetic Research (CMRR), one of only two major academic centers for magnetic recording research and education outside Japan, was dedicated on Warren Campus.

"The idea of this school is to teach students about people who aren't... middle-class Americans. Theatre, music, communications, the ethnic studies programs, the international studies programs — those are pieces of a large mosaic," said Dr. Peter Gourevitch, acting dean. This school will be the first in the nation to exclusively study the Pacific Rim.

In May, the \$4 million Charles Lee Powell Structural Systems Laboratory for earthquake studies — the only such facility in the United States and the largest of only two in the world, was dedicated.

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Shantytown revisited

Editor: I am writing with two related purposes. The first is to urge all graduating students and faculty participants in UCSD commencement exercises to wear white armbands on their robes, to protest South African Apartheid and to demand that the UC Regents implement a full divestment policy.

Joe Watson.

I was asked to conduct these negotiations as faculty advisor to the Anti-War Action Committee, the student group that erected the shanties. Dean Mort and I had both signed a valid permit that extended through June 15, but it was supposedly "lost" by the University Events office and was not "found" until AWAC members threatened to bring suit against the University.

Quarter 'til The clock strikes twelve

By PHIL WILLON

WHAT? June already? But I was just getting used to this place. I finally figured out where Why Not Here? is. I guess it's time to wrap things up.

Watson. Not only did he instigate the new alcohol policy without soliciting any student input, not only was he responsible for tearing down the shantytown that was a visual protest of UC investment in South Africa, but he's also introduced some very shaky policies on Affirmative Action.

before they get it right. I said, you don't have to tell... Best TG of the Year - So much for that. To be serious just for a second, the two biggest events on campus, and the most memorable, are the remarkable speeches given by the Reverend Jesse Jackson and South African Bishop Desmond Tutu.

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Dr. Watson. My negotiations with Dean Mort were both protracted and productive, with compromises on both sides as we hammered out the "time, place and manner" details of a new permit.

the power to conclude an agreement, but not, in my opinion, because he wanted to see the shanties on this campus. It is distressing that the administration has reacted with such obstructionism and "midnight raid" tactics to this visible symbol of opposition to apartheid.

Various tendencies

Editor: We are writing this letter in order to clear up a point of confusion over who is responsible for the current efforts to expose both the A.S. and the UCSD administration's complicity in sham elections which have disenfranchised literally thousands of students.

so. In addition, while the new indicator collective does endorse the OSG-SCU's assertion that the present A.S. is an illegitimate body, and is only an advisory committee to the chancellor, we do not necessarily endorse all of the OSG-SCU's actions.

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Changing of the Guard

Three days from now a grand era will have finally come to pass on the quiet, but active campus of UCSD. Forty years from now, it will still be talked about...

The Roaring Twenties it was not. But it certainly was close. Especially when you consider the laid-back, conservative nature of this mega-university.

Deep down inside the nucleus of this bastion of academia, there lived eight young rebels of authority. Sports, revelry, and ladies were their game, usually in that order.

Before their days spent in La Jolla, they knew each other not. But they all grew to be good friends in a place called the Intramural Sports Program.

All were tireless, dedicated cruisers who knew how to make the big bucks while at the same time, acquire friends, influence people, and have the greatest of times doing all three.

A few short parties from now, six of these lads will be heading out into the cold, cruel one, looking for more adventures...

No doubt, they'll find it quickly. But it really won't be the same.

UCSD was too good to them... too giving. Yet, even after assessing all that they took, it also was very obvious that they gave back more.

No group in history has guided the UCSD IM program quite as capably. None did it with as much style, flair, and fun as these boys.

When there were good times to be had, whether it be at the gyms, or out on Warren, or in the pool, or at the card table, or on a Las Vegas road trip...

They all had nicknames, that came to transcend their given names at birth. Most of them were fitting tributes. Yet for a group that had such similar lifestyles, wants, and desires, each as an individual was unique and flawed in some very special ways.

Here's one last rundown on the IM Sports Eight-Pack that has been instrumentally responsible for so many of the good times that you've all come to expect at good UCSD.

WOLFE (Mike Fahlbusch) — Every regime needs a dictator and IM sports had one of the best. Born of good lineage, Herr Von Volffe ran the AS and IM Sports with Hitler-like efficiency.

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Mike's real weakness, however, was beautiful women. Most of those that lived on campus were generally safe, but if you lived with Wolffe and you ever invited your sister over for a visit...

WOODY (Chris Wood) — is the only IM sports assistant within recent memory that still is going through puberty as a senior in college.

Woody's high-pitched voice was unmistakable every time he teed it up on a campus athletic field. Anytime he called "I GOT IT!" on a popfly to the infield, light bulbs, beer bottles, and headlamps all over campus would crack.

Woody also had the same dreaded disease that his buddy Wolf had... gambling, only more so. If you could bet on it, our friend Woody was standing in line. His addiction kept the Financial Aid Office on their toes all year.

A look at each quarter's class schedule would usually find Woody up to his ears in investment management classes. Craps 101A, Advanced Handicapping, and Scientific Principles of Poker would pass as normal load for him.

He was especially fond of his field work lab assignments that found him in Vegas every other weekend.

Once asked him what he wanted to do with his UCSD education once he graduated. In all seriousness, he said, "I really want to teach. I love working with young people."

"Oh great!" Just when we're finally making inroads to teenage alcohol and drug problems... here comes Woody?

JAY KOO (Jay Kuo) — is a sucker for anything high... or that gets you high!

In softball, Jay particularly relished opportunities to swing at those high, rain-cloud lobbs that pitchers dished up to him routinely.

Watching Jay try to hit a moonball is like watching Moe, Larry, and Curly trying to eat soup with a fork.

Another thing that mystified everyone was that Jay's favorite sport was volleyball. Usually guys 5-foot-2 get after something like ping pong or tennis, where the net kinda meets you at eye level.

When Jay came to campus some five years ago, he was more of the quiet, shy, serious student type. What a difference five years makes. Now Jay has a personality that won't quit.

BILLY BOB (Brian Mequet) — This tall Texan has another year on the IM Ranch before being put out to pasture. And it's a good thing. IM sports could be in serious trouble without this guy's easy-going personality.

Billy is known in most campus circles as a three-timer. The definition of a three-timer is someone who has been to IM championship games three times and choked 'em all, someone who has had to take the same course over three consecutive quarters, and/or someone who has a very active campus social life.

CLARK (Steve Kent) — This Minnesota boy is right out of an action comic book. And that's no joke... or is it? Steve has definitely been intimate with every phone booth on campus.

When he has his game face on, Clarkie can't keep the females off him. One of his admirers has already been crowned "Miss UCSD Cellophane" for 1986.

THE POPE (Bob Amell) — Easily the most well-known dude on campus. From Mother Superior to the timest altar boy, everyone bows with respect when "the Pope" enters a room.

His mere presence is an uplifting experience for all. With his new Jack Lalanne body, the Pope may be auditioning in Hollywood this summer.

When all is said and done, Bob will be remembered for three things during his stint at UCSD: 1) Grabbing his throat during any big IM game, 2) his menagerie of admirers that he keeps on ice in a spare closet at home, and 3) his method of conversation that even a reputable school like UCSD couldn't clear up.

SKYWALKER (Matt Adams) — If any of you who read this column annually at this time of year think we are in a time warp, rest easy. Yes... you're right! We've covered the big lella in this space before for at least a dozen years or so.

Matt's secret ambition is to have the PE Dept. offer him a full-time, career position within the university. The Catch-22, however, is ironic. When Matt finally does manage to extricate himself from the claws of academia at UCSD, he will have worked at every possible job in the Department for a tremendous amount of years.

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At that time, Matt will have his degree, but he'll be overqualified for all department jobs. The department will not be able to hire him, which will leave Matt in a precarious position.

SKINNY (Dan Walters) — Dan has only one chapter left to write in the storybook-of-storybook endings to a fabulous career. Even the movies don't do justice to characters like Skinny. In the movies, the hero wages all the wars, wins all the battles and grabs the girl for himself in the end.

Hey, c'mon girls, this guy has it all. Great athlete, new contemporary hair-do, hot car, tremendous job potential after graduation, and the key to the Budweiser warehouse down the I-5 freeway.

Apparently, some of them are holding out for one more IM title... like softball this Sunday, they say. Then and only then will they be able to give themselves up to the most perfect of guys. A guy for the ages... one who has truly done it all.

Poor Skinny, it was such a good movie up to now. Why did he ever think he could win at softball? Not even, dude.

1985-86 Intramural Champions

Fall	
Floor Hockey	Coed AAA Blitzkrieg AA One Mo' Time A Ball Busters
Flag Football	Men's AAA Sandy's In The Hunt AA Thank God JR's Gone A Joe Coed AA Team Bozo A Synthetics
Volleyball	Men's AA Potatoe Heads AA 10 Ft. Spikers Women's AA Can You Dig It? A Have Another Beer
Ultimate Disc	Coed AAA Cardiac Arrest AA Burning Sensations
Team Tennis	Coed AAA Tiger Pups AA Incredible Golfers
Innertube Waterpolo	Coed AAA Wet Dreammers AA Snafu A Floating Diaphragms
3-on-3 Basketball	Men's AAA Doctors of Dunk AA La Machine A Plumbers 5-10 Jordan Force
Winter	
Basketball	Men's AAA Triton Pub AA Brick City A Small Towers Women's AA Team X Coed AA Gym Rats A Tim's Girls
Soccer	Men's AAA Supremex II AA Male Sluts A Squid City Coed AAA Ball Kickers I AA Nine Deadly Sins A Ball Kickers II
Floor Hockey	Men's AAA Blitzkrieg AA Renobs Again A Geoff's In The Penalty Box Women Her Peas A Baguette Row
Team Bowling	Money For Nothing
Hawaiian Football	AA Blood On Your Mustache A La Machine
Spring	
Waterpolo	Coed AAA Revenge Of The ABIDs AA Clods A Team Bozo
Volleyball	Coed AAA Cinnamon Raisin Bageles
Team Badminton	Coed AA Killer La Machine Coed A Ah Gong
Ultimate Disc	Men's AAA Cardiac Arrest Men's AA Tom Jones Fan Club

Budman arrives on campus Friday

Don't forget yours truly will be at the TG and at the pub this Friday to meet you all. I've promised to show myself and my promises are always good. You can bet the ranch on that. Come buy me a Budweiser. In fact, come buy me lots of Budweiser. I may rate your team next year.



INTRAMURAL THIS BUD PAGE IS FOR YOU!

Budman's 1986 IM Softball All-Star Team

First Base — Hillary Copeland
Team: Toucan
Batting Average: .550
Home Runs: 6
RBIs: 40

A big advantage in Coed Softball is the team with the "Big Claw" women at first base. It allows you to put all your macho males in their favorite positions. No bruised egos can equal a championship team. Hillary fills this capacity well. She can scoop it with the best of them. The Garv would be envious.

Second Base — Jim Webster
Team: Fuzzy Phi Balls
Batting Average: .660
Home Runs: 4
RBIs: 35

The Budman has one quality he looks for in an all-star second baseman, the ability to turn the deuce. This year's all-star second baseman can do it with the best of them. What we didn't figure was a second baseman who could hit. Most second basemen couldn't hit water if they fell in it. But Jimmy makes a big splash whenever he goes to the plate.

Third Base — Helmut Dorausch
Team: As You Were
Batting Average: .700
Home Runs: 20
RBIs: 80

Everyone's favorite MSO, Helmut not only patrols campus with vigor, but patrols the hot corner like Brooks Robinson. Most MSOs don't carry guns. That is, most MSOs excluding Helmut. This guy carries a gun wherever he goes, it's called his right arm. At the plate he drives the ball with the power of a Boris Becker serve. Rumor has it that he has already signed a big bonus contract to take Graig Nettles' third base spot on the Padres. The rumor must be true if you've seen him driving his hot red Mercedes around campus lately.

Shortstop — Kevin Nakamura
Team: Bohica
Batting Average: .400
Home Runs: 2
RBIs: 25

UCSD is a little weak at shortstop this year. We really had to beat the bushes to find a talent worthy of yours truly. We finally found him playing shortstop on Linda Lovelace's favorite team, the BOHICA giggers. Kevin must have patterned himself after Garry Templeton of the Padres. Not much of a bat, not much hustle, but when the ball is hit his way you can bet he will make the play.

Left Field — Dr. Tom Barman
Team: Take No Prisoners
Batting Average: .725
Home Runs: 20
RBIs: 85

To be the all-star left fielder you must have a Dr. in front of your name. Tom does and so do the two previous all-star left fielders. Tom deserves this honor as he won the triple crown this year leading the IMs in batting average, home runs and RBIs. Tom's been preaching how good he is for eight years now. You see, Tom's his own best fan. Tom will not repeat next year. He is done at Med School and will be joining the world of medicine. Watch out though, if you are referred to Dr. Barman, remember he also led IMs in errors. Bad hands you know.

Center Field — Chris Stavros
Team: Juan Harry Boosh
Batting Average: .620
Home Runs: 15
RBIs: 42

This former UCSD baseballer, better known as "chickenhawk," showed us all how centerfield is supposed to be played. Speed is his game and he has as much as The Roadrunner. Any ball hit to the outfield he will run down. He plays so close that his team sometimes uses him as a second baseman and the centerfielder at the same time.

Right Field — Shawn Stingley
Team: Mongerel Bitch
Batting Average: .560
Home Runs: 4
RBIs: 28

Shawn Stingley, the pride of South Lake Tahoe, is our all-star rightfielder. It's a natural that Shawn make the team since he learned from the master, Hubba Jubba himself, the legendary Bob Moss. Bob teaches all the P.E. softball classes and is a master of the game. Shawn learned his lessons well as he reminds one of the famous Roberto Clemente. A great arm, great bat and total humility. Eat your heart out, Walt.

Catcher — Kim Whitmore
Team: Foreplayer For Girls
Batting Average: .744
Home Runs: 10
RBIs: 44

Catcher is not one of the glory positions. In fact, in coed, a lot of teams don't need a catcher because of all the chauvinistic ball hogging males who won't let the females take the throw. In Kim's case, no male on her team would even think of taking a throw away from her. If they did, they know they would be in order for a deserving quick kick in the ying-yangs. She does the ladies proud. I wish more of you would take this attitude.

Pitcher — Loren Albertazzi
Team: DSP
Wins 8 Losses 0
ERA: 0.95

The most important position in IMs is the pitcher. A good pitcher can make a mediocre team great. This is the case with DSP (Delta Sigma Phi) for all you GDIs. DSP is a bunch of great guys and they wear hot uniforms, but these dudes would be nowhere without this year's Cy Young winner, Loren. He throws the ball so high it almost brings rain. Another thing the Budman likes about Loren is the fact that he can make all those who go to the plate looking for a walk swing the bat. Why even take a bat to the plate if you're looking for a walk? In fact, against Loren, why take a bat at all? You probably won't get a hit anyway.

Manager of the Year — Frank "Skipper" Fitzgerald
Team: Strong Up the Middle

This goes to the one IM athlete who may not be able to win games with his bat or his glove, but who can steal a game with his brilliant strategies and ingenious moves. What better person for this award than somebody already nicknamed "Skipper." Skipper may not have the most talented squad, and he doesn't, but his team always does well. That has to be attributed to his leadership. He gets the best team money can buy. A George Steinbrenner he's not, but a couple of six-packs can get some great IM ballplayers. Using the Skips computer-like brain, his team finished second in their league and lost their first round of the playoffs. Without the Skip this team of nerds probably would never have won a game. Get some talent next year, will ya Skip?

Budman's Empty Beer Can Awards

It's the end of the year and its time to recap all the ups and downs of another big year in Intramurals. Read 'em and weep! You all earned them.

The Coveted IM Cot Award.... This award is presented yearly to the person who spends the most time in the intramural office. This year's recipient is Robert Carden IV from the Geeks From EECs. Robert spent so much time down at the IM office that the staff thought he worked there.

Old Man of the Year Award.... This year it goes to one Todd Norton. Todd already has a leg up on every old maid by being a walking catalog of Soap Opera trivia. He is the original coach potato.

Older Man of the Year Award.... Andrew Keeler is actually the original "Old Man" of UCSD. Working on his second decade of schooling at UCSD, Andrew is an institution at the big "U." Rumor has it he might be graduating this Spring.

Oldest Man of the Year Award.... Sorry Todd and Andrew, but the Oldest Man of the Year Award goes to the oldest acting IM athlete, Ross Kay. One of the best athletes on campus when he was younger, Ross just seems to get older and older by the minute. Bones and muscles become susceptible to injury the older you get. Just look at Ross.

Best IM Fraternity On Campus Award.... Phi Delta Theta without a doubt! With a tough win in the IFC soccer tournament, and a questionable win in the IFC softball tournament (who paid him?) there's no doubt who won this award. Look for the Phi Deltas to get better and better, and the perennially strong TKEs to become a nonentity.

Ugly Man of the Year.... Hands down Todd Jacobson wins this award. He's sooooo ugly that (make up your own joke. Whatever it is will be appropriate).

Worst Division in Intramural Sports.... Volleyball players are historically known as airheads. The Men's AAA Volleyball division certainly proved that to be true. This past fall they thought it would be all right to interchange teams whenever they wanted. Nobody will care, right? Wrong! All teams were declared illegal because of ineligible players and for the first time ever no championship was held in a sport. I guess all volleyball players are as clueless as campus volleyball guru Doug Dannevik.

Pop-Off of the Year Award.... This goes to frisbee addict Jeff Winkel. "Noooooobody will beat us this year," so said Jeff at the beginning of the Spring Ultimate season. Well, Jeff is enjoying a large Nike in the mouth after his team's loss to Cardiac Arrest in the Ultimate Disc finals. **Best Call in IMs 1986**.... I'm sure everyone has their own favorite. But mine was made by CIF and intramural umpire Tony Mello. He was umpiring a game in which IM Director Scott Bernides was playing in. He also knew that anyone on Bernides team who struck out was fined a six-pack of Bud. Tony proceeded to call a phantom third strike on Scott, thus causing a fine. Ha, ha, ha!

Best IM Athlete of the Year Award — Male.... I'm sure his ego doesn't need this but doggone it, he earned it. Randy Bennet is our male IM athlete of the year. He won and set a new record in the intramural Superstars Contest. The field was loaded with talent but Randy won easily.

Best IM Athlete of the Year Award — Female.... Probably deserves best IM athlete of the year, Karen Prather. Karen won the Intramural Superstars Contest setting a record, won the women's Floor Hockey championship, won the coed Floor Hockey championship, won the coed Innertube Waterpolo championship, is also on the #1 rated women's softball team and is an awfully nice gal to boot.

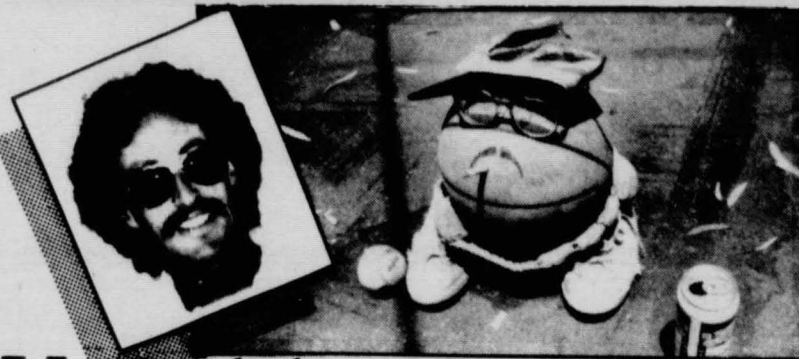
Raleigh Hills Graduates of the Year Award.... Two of the best athletes at UCSD would be two of the biggest consumers of alcoholic beverages, Mike Mitchell and Mike Dabosinskas (Dabo). These are some large people who could consume large amounts of fire water. It could be dangerous being around these dudes when under the influence. Mike was seen trying to knock down the Rec Gym one time (I wish he had) and Dabo was seen carrying a BMW down 17th Street in Del Mar. But thank God, now you can't pay them to take a drink. It's amazing, but the world and UCSD is a safer place thanks to Raleigh Hills.

Best Unies in the IMs Award.... The IM softball team named after one of our great leaders, Moammar Khadafi. The Khadafi Hit Squad could be mistaken for the US Marines on a mission. They come to each game dressed in combat fatigues complete with camouflage on their faces. Haircuts were also part of their unies. Each had a razor cut. Heck, these guys won half their games on intimidation. The other team was afraid to beat them for fear of their lives.

Sharpest Elbows in IMs Award.... Paul Rasmussen's elbows are so sharp he could cut a hole in a piece of glass. Just ask any AAA basketball player or hockey player.

Best Individual Unie Award.... Jennifer Collins, IM player and ref, used flashy outfits to distract the competition. Talk about wanting to win. One day she wore a polka-dotted outfit that everyone is still talking about. She won the game, though. What a way to win. I love it.





John Schacht

You've got to understand. I don't think Imelda's 7,000 pairs of shoes is extravagant. I mean, I go through a pair of basketball shoes at least once every two years. Furthermore, just because most of the Third World can't afford a pair of shoes doesn't mean we should bitch about Imelda's footwear. You see, I believe shoes tell a lot about the person who wears them.

Henry Kissinger organized the secret bombing of Cambodia because his shoes were too tight. Adolf Hitler's boots were too tight, and were too polished, which is why he was such a bastard. Ronald Reagan is a hawk because his feet sweat a lot. Consequently, his shoes are constantly bothering him, which is why he is so intent on stifling the self-determination of Latin Americans.

Cool people wear Huaraches. After their day at work, most Guardian members go home, slip off their work sneakers, and walk around the house in their bare feet. Matt Cronin, my



Shelly Simmons

If you asked me who was happiest about my graduation, I'd have to say my liver, with my nerves or my parents vying for a close second and me maybe coming in third. Graduating in March is kind of anticlimactic. You know, I'm still not sure it's really over. I mean, I haven't gotten anything yet from Ed McMahon or Publisher's Clearing House telling me I could be one of the lucky graduates this June. Vanna White hasn't shown up wearing a mortarboard and an attractive black-black-angel-sleeved-no-waisted-high-bodice-pleated potato sack ensemble. And no fatherly figure has pulled me aside to hand me the keys to my hard-earned Porsche while some other relative with a Kodak snaps a shot to forever immortalize

personal friend, often goes barefoot after a hard day at the office. Phil Willon can often be seen wearing sandals around the office, but he was the editor-in-chief, so he could do that.

On Saturday's when no one but Katrina, the typesetter, and Alicia, Sean, Niki and Gus were around, we would all pull off our dogs and mosey about the office barefoot. No one from the Guardian will ever start a war because we watch what we wear on our feet.

Next year, when I'm at Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism proving that objectivity is a myth propagated by the rich, white Americans (with ill-fitting shoes), I'm going to slip out of my sneakers after a long hard day at the office, put some Vivaldi or Sex Pistols on the stereo, and dance around the house with Kathy in our bare feet. In five years I'll be reading Kesey's latest book in a cafe on the rue gauche, and you can bet I'll be wearing Huaraches.

It's been fun, guys. Keep the faith.



Ken Furie

Aside from hating mayonnaise with a fervor that rivals a sharp-pei in base ugliness, there are a few things that have a hold on my mind. I'm sort of graduating. (I still find it difficult to admit it to myself.) I dropped a class here or there, so I can have some college left, in case I find the water a bit cold when I get my feet wet out there. Also, I'm getting married. Within about three years or so, as I figure it, I'm not yet certain as to who, though. But still, it's something I should consider, and worry about, I suppose. I'm glad I came to the Guardian. Anybody would be. How much love, pressure, gossip, gray hairs,

Getting (it) out

Andrew Keeler

After six long years, Andrew has been paroled away from the real world for good behavior, and is graduating with a bio-chem/AMES double major. Although the offers have been pouring, he is turning his back on them and will return to his native Puerto Rico. The switch-hitting first baseman will pick up his baseball career after a 12-year hiatus.

After receiving the golden chair award at the Pub and a Chancellor's recommendation to get out of here in

a hurry, Keeler will pursue temporary management possibilities at Burger King or a possibly executive position stringing racquets at the Sports Chalet.

While heavily sedated and buried by approaching finals, the "Old Man" says his only regret after his extended stay at camp UCSD is that he didn't get to socialize enough because of the rigors of his academic work. He mumbled something about "the road to academic excellence winds through the Valle Rose."



Alicia Agos

I want to go to Spain. This summer, all summer I want to feel the hot wind of Madrid on my face. I want to see the white lightning flash of the humid summer storms. I want to walk the cobbled streets to the outdoor cafes and bars. And I want to see Jeannine.

Jeannine is my friend — one of my best friends — who has been in

Madrid, working, running, laughing, since January. We are alike in many ways. We are both Leos, we both have brown hair, and we both are at our best when we are at our busiest. To say I miss the shit out of her is to say a whole lot.

I know we both have a lot to do, almost something to prove in our presently respective countries. I have never been to Spain, but I feel like a part of me is already there.



Ken Furie

Friendship, fun and anxiety can a person take in their life? Finally, I'm writing the Great American novel. In fact, I'm writing three of them. So what if I'll never be satisfied with any of them? The point is, I'm writing, baby, I'm writing.

As far as my future is concerned, I plan to make it up as I go along, just like my cartoons, hoping to find more beautiful people, like those that I have had the pleasure to work with for the past four years. And no matter what everyone else says, I'm still not letting mayonnaise enter my refrigerator — my mustard gets disturbed.



John A. Ashlee Prat

I have drawn things that have been seen by thousands of students here at UCSD. This is the first time, though, that I get the opportunity to write something for people other than my parents or my unforgiving TAs.

It is hard to put words together for something that has been more than an afternoon stroll in the park with an angry Doberman. I feel deeply gratified to trace our progress as an institution by picking this and other papers, but for those who chose to experience their college career in a dark closet, I hope they turn on the light sometime. Just make sure that the clothes hanger doesn't get in the way of your eyes while reaching for the switch.

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Niki Newlands

The courtyard shared by the Guardian and the Che Cafe has a lot of memories for me. Last September, Phil Willon and Andrew Keeler interviewed me for the production worker position. We sat around a rickety old picnic table and I can remember Phil telling me, "The people who work at the Guardian are very dedicated to their work. Often, the editors attend UCSD just so that they can work at the Guardian."

Winter quarter, the Associate News Editor position was open and I applied. After a grueling interview during which my friends became serious colleagues, I made it! I was the Associate News Editor for the Guardian and I was so proud.

Two short weeks later, the News Editor left for Taiwan and I changed desks. It took me weeks to pick up where she left off and a month before I could actually see the top of my new desk.

Throughout this quarter, I greeted my friends' proposals that I run for editor with a "Yeah, right... Sure I'll run for editor in chief!" in very sarcastic tones.

Gradually, though, the idea became plausible, then a definite possibility and finally reality.

Before I make my way up to the Bay Area this summer, I think I'd like to go outside and sit in the courtyard for a while. The Guardian has become my



life in one short year, and I'd have to admit that several times in the last 30 weeks my scholastic motivation stemmed from my desire to work at the Guardian, ridiculous as that statement is.

It would be nice to sit back and think without the pressure of deadlines. To think of the fun, yet rather strange time we shared. I can't believe that some of the people I got to know so well at 2 am are "outta here." I'm really going to miss you guys.



Suzanne Lifson

It's important to enjoy a few little pleasures in life — a wedge of aged brie, warm french bread, a bottle or two of German Reisling or if you must, some Ferrarri Almond de Luz, and the pleasant odor of musky jasmine everywhere. Simple, isn't it?

"Let's have fun!" is my war cry, and some of the battles have been a blast at UCSD. I was fresh off Wrigley Field when I landed in Muir College, and adjusting to the new So-Cal culture as well as college life was trying. Luckily, my "still-to-this-day-and-always" buds from the dorm kept the laughter going, as do my more recently acquired partners.

Sophomore year — the big move into an apartment. After vacuuming up my roommates' socks, earrings, a kite tail which was hanging on the wall (don't ask) and an entire ball of

yarn, I unplugged the cord, got a shock and looked for a new hobby. I stumbled upon (or was it into?) the Big G.

The sensitive and uniquely intelligent staff that I have met here has been great for a belly-aching laugh or two. Besides affectionately calling me Miss Pepsodent and Emily Post, my co-workers have also taught me a lot and always had open ears (if only we could have had open eyes on the softball field).

They are beautiful people, many of whom we are losing this year to the dangling tie on a mortarboard. I wish more than the best of luck to you all, and will always remember the fun times.

And to the new staff and potential writers (and you know who you are), CHEERS to the next fantabulous year.

Phil Willon

And so it went on through the night; the quiet screams of desperation, the cheap red wine and the buzz of a fly that just wouldn't quit. When the door finally slammed shut I reached for my last Lucky Strike, my only comfort in this God-forsaken hell-hole they called Los Angeles. It was getting old, and that face in the mirror was looking like the receiving end of one of Harry's Friday night beer brawls. I had to get out or I would have been dead before I turned 18.

So I moved down San Diego way, found myself a house on the beach and started writing about surfers. Yeah, that's it. Surfers. Then one day I stumbled across some shack in the woods, next to this greasy spoon called the Che Cafe. It was a newspaper. The Guardian newspaper. I decided to look into it.

When I stuck my foot in the door I could almost smell the stench of the government kickbacks, the fixed ballgames and the unspeakable perversions. The stories were pouring out the newspace like cheap Kentucky whiskey, it made my



Sean Wagstaff

A summer job. That's the fact. Not that I have anything against working, but summer in San Diego behind a desk, behind a door with a little plastic name plate on it, in an office with blue neon lights, staring at a typewriter or maybe a ledger from behind a stack of work that I'm way behind on while the sun beats down on the local beach beds.

Five dollars an hour — that's the bottom line — for rent, spaghetti, dog food. The big five — oh-oh. Eight hours a day, five days a week, eight hundred dollars a month for some two and a half months, two thousand dollars for a summer of day-glo xenon radioactive prime tanning time. Oy vey, such a deal.

There's a wide open yellowtail bite at La Jolla. The stone floors are hatching and big German browns are

gut churn. That sound of keys beating the page, phones constantly ringing and editors barking orders — this was where I belonged.

The years went by like a freight train and by the time I finally arrived at the downtown station I was editor of this rag. Whataya know. A surf reporter to the big guy in just four years, it was quite a stunt. Working alongside those guys and gals is part of me that'll never die.

I gotta go now. I'd like to stick around but you know how that Atkinson fellow gets if you stay at his party too long. It's a big, cruel world out there so take care of yourself. And remember, someday, when you're sittin' all alone at the cafe on the corner, I'll happen upon ya, and we'll talk about the good ol' days. I might even buy ya a beer.

Me? I hear they need some reporters down in Australia. Think I'll check it out.



Lauren Fresh

Once upon a time there was a little girl with blonde hair and an idealistic vision of the future who liked to tell stories. In fact, this little girl liked to tell her tales to so many people in far away places that she had to find a job in order to pay the big, bad men at AT&T. (She was quite a chatterbox, that little girl was.) So she got all dressed up and took a journey. And finally she faced the gray, looming Career Center monster.

She picked up her referral and ran to apply. A few days later, she got the job and was ecstatic. She did not know then, however, what kind of addiction she was about to contract. By the end of fall quarter, her scheduled 14 hours a week of typesetting became 20, and she was writing news stories for the paper as well.

After Christmas she came back and still could not get enough. The once mild-mannered typesetter and writer aspired to still greater heights. She took on more news assignments and learned more about the fundamentals of journalism. Then, her big break came. Old MJC was thinking about retiring, and he thought he might give the little girl a chance and let her write some opinions pieces.

She made a lot of enemies. Some of them called her up, and some of them wrote her letters. But she was still happy, because at least those people had started thinking and acting rather than just sitting back and letting their lives wash over them. And she learned a lot about herself, too.

The people that she talked to and the friends that she made at the Guardian encouraged her to think and change and take risks that she wouldn't have had the courage to take before. And she loved them all, and she thanked them for being intelligent, ethical people, and for helping her become one, too. And they lived happily ever after.



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Sports

Not one, but eleven Athletes of the Year

Ladies and Gentlemen, the envelope please. Thank you. The winner of the 1986 UCSD Athlete of the Year is (drum roll) ... Roger Brisbane! and Adrienne Clark and Pam Hardaway and Greg Kamansky and Bill Kazmierowicz and Duncan Millar and Tracy Mulvaney and Bob Natal and Jeff Stabile and Jessica Vernon and Pat Weishan.

It's the kind of a problem we'd all like to have. Too much of a good thing. In a radical departure from previous years in which one male and female were chosen as athletes of the year, the 1986 selection committee has decided to expand the field of outstanding athletes to accommodate UCSD's growing sports' excellence in the Division III field. The following list (alphabetically) includes this year's accomplishments and quotes from some of their coaches.

Roger Brisbane, Sr. — NCAA champion in two events in 1986, the 100 and 200 meter National record holder and All-American.
Adrienne Clark, Sr. — Scored 18 goals in leading women's soccer to best finish ever. "Adrienne sets a fine example," says her coach John Leaney, "her contribution to the team's success was remarkable."

Pam Hardaway, Sr. — MVP on a softball team stacked with talent. Hit .344 with 43 hits, 31 RBI's. "Pam," says her coach Colleen Wight, "is a star. She has been a key factor in getting ... UCSD softball ... on the map."



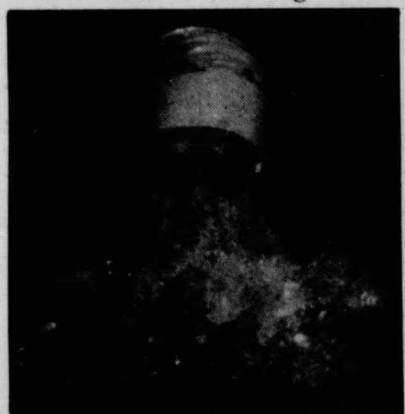
Bob Natal (right)

Greg Kamansky, Jr. — Became the 2nd leading scorer in UCSD basketball history this year. Averaging 19.1 points per game, Kamansky shot 51 percent from the perimeter. He also broke the school record for points in a game with 40. Team MVP.

Bill Kazmierowicz, Sr. — NCAA champion in two events, the 200 IM and 1650 free. The top all-around swimmer in Division III. All-American and National

Recordholder in 100 backstroke. "Bill's contribution to our success," says his coach Bill Morgan, "was greater than any other year. He's the finest team leader we've had due to his steady character and desire to excel."

Duncan Millar, Sr. — Water-polo team MVP. Broke all UCSD records for goal keepers against toughest schedule versus Division I of any UCSD team. According to his



Tracy Mulvaney

coach Denny Harper, "Duncan is the reason UCSD has continued to challenge as one of the finest, most progressive programs in the U.S."

Tracy Mulvaney, So. — NCAA champion in two events, 500 free and 1650 free. School record holder in 3 events. Academic All-American. "Tracy was our team

MVP — a tremendously intense competitor," says her coach Bill Morgan.

Bob Natal, Jr. — Natal destroyed all of his own UCSD records this season in leading his team to their best finish ever. Hit 15 HR's, 56 RBI's and had a .392 batting average. His coach, Lyle Yates, says that Natal "has the most impact on the baseball program of any athlete we have had. He's a sure bet draft choice. I would enjoy having a team full of Bob Natals because of ability and character."



Greg Kamansky

Jeff Stabile, So. — NCAA champion in both the one and three meter diving competitions. The best diver in the country in

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Jumpshot



Jumpin' John Schacht — the Human Highlight Film — jams one for the last time as a Guardian Sports Editor.

Playing like Dominique

I KNEW BEING 5'8", the NBA wouldn't be scouting me at a pick-up game. So I jumped ship and started writing about basketball and its other brothers and sisters in the

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Athletes of the Year

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Division III.

Jessica Vernon, Sr. — 9-8 record in 1986 tennis matches. Split sets with eventual NCAA champ at nationals. Teamed with Maggie Merickel to reach doubles semi-finals. All-American. 12-3 record in

doubles.

Pat Weishan, Jr. — NCAA runner up by one stroke for second consecutive year. Had 75.6 stroke average. Medalist in 8 duals. Weishan won two tournaments and is current San Diego City Amateur Champion. "Pat has worked hard and intelligently to make himself what he is," says his coach Mike Wydra.

The Triton Alumni award for excellence in Academics and Athletics went to swimmer Butch Cramer (Sr.) and swimmer Michelle Brafman (Sr.). The annual senior award went to golfer Mike O'Laughlin, (Sr.).

Jumpshot

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sporting world.

All this led me to that dilapidated, mouse-infested shack we call home — the Guardian. Under the rigid tutelage of one Wolfgang Johann Schacht — I tried honing my skills to become the next Jim Murray.

But alas, it was all for naught. Although Vin Scully had Red Barber, and Red Smith had Grantland Rice, my respect for my mentor was somewhat suspect, as he was a Padres aficionado. There were other major chinks

in the armor: the chain-smoking, the lewd ogling of female colleagues, and the crude, yet acerbic wit. And although he discovered his own version of "Dr. K," the curmudgeony and gruff exterior would shine through.

Now don't quit reading because you think this is some drippy soliloquy about fading memories as "Pomp and Circumstance" plays in the background. In fact, good riddance to the guy. But now that I've escaped my subordination and have my own column as the new Guardian sports editor, I must say — you may never beat me at horse, but man can you dunk.

—Gus Santoyo

Olympic rematch

THOSE UCSD STUDENTS lucky enough to stick around this summer will be treated to "a once in a lifetime" event Wednesday, June 18 when the USA national team will host the national team from Yugoslavia in a water-polo match at Canyonview.

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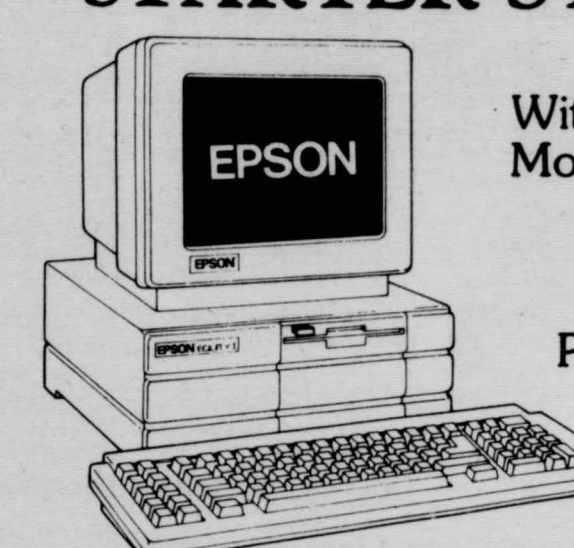
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BUD LIGHT

May

Athlete of the Month



Pat Weishan
Golf
5'11", 150 lbs.
Junior, El Cajon
Warren
Management
Science

Being low man on the totem pole is something Pat Weishan relishes; in fact he thrives on it. Pat, a junior Management Science major, is the Triton's top golfer and in the golfing world, low is the name of the game.

How low can he go? Pat, two year NCAA Division III All-American, was the Triton's low man this season in 12 of 19 matches. He placed first in the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament with a 148 for 36 holes and a low round of 69.

This season Pat has been a medalist in nine matches and has posted a 76.0 round average in 19 matches. Most recently Pat participated in the NCAA Division II Golf Championship and for the second consecutive year reigns as the National Runner-up, losing by just one stroke.

For his consistent play and his recent sterling performance at the Nationals, UCSD Athletics is very pleased to name Pat Weishan as May's Bud Light Athlete-of-the-Month.

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Greeks won't be the same w/out you Haines. Congrats on graduation! You'll be missed — Jan.
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JK — Everything's fantastic! Thanks for being so terrific! Best of luck on finals. My love(s) — SHF.
To the best big brother, big brother any 2nd! Dude could ever want or ever will have thanks Mike, you're the best. KKC. Our 1st Annual KKG/DG exchange was a damn! We hope this tradition will continue! Love, DGs.
HIS HONOR PUBLIC MESSAGE: WOW! THE SKATEBOARDER. Hey Craig. We're sorry to see you go... good luck in the future! The year's almost out — relax and have a couple of brews with us! 30.
SHAGGY — I haven't seen you a while! I just want you to know that you're very special to me and I'll never forget you when can we play? Love, me.
To the Hens & friends — Thanks for such a great year. The parties w/ the D'players, the live Olympics (nice showing), and the IM softball season were a blast. No matter whether I'm back or not, I'll always remember "roaming" w/ the Buffaloes & young bulls. Remember — just the time w/ the Buffaloes & don't "dog" the boys — MJD.
To all my Zeta big brothers, you are the best! I'm a real party knowing you'll miss you when I'm at Ohio State, but I'll bring my album so I can remember what you Phoenix look like. Love! Last, it's been really one hecka after another! Hope you can all get along without my wild peacock, and my ultimate love, Jay. Stay cool, Scandal B. DeWetter.

Steve, glad you had an outrageous time at the Mexican Party. You're a great big bro. Little bro Adam.
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Hey, Scandal! Can't you talk any later? I think it's time to break. Know what I mean? See you '86.
Ed, thank you for being my big bro. You are an ECR kind of guy. Bart.
Hey, Schmuckhead! I'm looking forward to a peaceful easy summer with you. Let's take a walk on the beach and in the mountains. Kick ass on Inland! Ranger Rick.
Kathleen from Casino Night. — Hey little girl, want some candy? (How about some 3/10/87?) I love you! — Dale.
To the Pi Kappa AM's, you guys are great! Thanks for being patient with us — Your time has come!
Cathy Q. You're still the one! I love being your buddy almost as much as I love the shellfish and pork! UCSD has seen a bad since I've known you. Sink bombs, trips to Scripps, cooking at your house. MJD.
Big brother Mike! Thanks, thank you for a school quarter. It's gonna be a rad summer — Steve.
Summer Sisters. Thank you for all you have done for the summer this year. We care and appreciate you, even though we may not always show it. Love, "bro" David, Vik & John. Ed, grow the stache back, so that you, Lary, and myself will be the only family to do this.
Marc, it's time to meet in a pair of jeans! Steve.
To my DXP little bro, John! You are still a way cool dude, even if you play basketball. We'll have a cool summer hitting the racks, Padres and Mexico. Good luck on finals. Your big bro, Scandal B. DeWetter.
TD — The guy who I spoke w/ all night in Jim's room at the party on Camino Tranquilo — the lunch we supposed to get to know each other over a getting cold — call me — the girl in the green dress in Del Mar.
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Love your egg. I'm still in a jacuzzi.
Who knows? Maybe in another year I can take. Do it up! [The Davey [J]]
Sally, what a year! Bigger & better next year, going abroad. Edward, Capet, & Lu Dick. I THR T.
To J.D. Stenbrak, let's be Mex. when finals are over! Remember to bring your life preserver (jokes).
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To our Disappearing Guarddogs: Shelly, Kenny, Johnny A., Ashlee-P., John "Mr. Baseball" Schacht, and Philip the Chief. "Old Man" Andrew Keeler, and Philip the Chief. Good luck! We'll miss you next year. The Guardian 66-87 staff

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Goings on

Don't miss keyboardist extraordinaire Chick Corea and his Elektric Band in the sixth San Diego Jazz Festival on Saturday, June 14 at 7:30 pm at the Open Air Theatre at SDSU. Corea is considered one of the originators of fusion, a combination of jazz and rock. Also appearing are The Leaders, who will start the festival off on Friday, June 13 at 8 pm in the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art as a part of the *Jazz in Progress* series. Concluding the festival on Sunday, June 15 at 7:30 and 10 pm will be the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars at the Atlantis restaurant. Tickets for all three events are available at all Ticketmaster locations and the SDSU box office. For further information, call 459-1404.

The Joffrey Ballet, acclaimed for its "vitality and brilliance" by the *L.A. Times* will appear at the San Diego Civic Theatre June 25-28 for four 8 pm performances. The 40 members, which are the finest from all over the country, perform ballets that range from the classics to the contemporary works of Twyla Tharp, Alvin Ailey and Laura Dean. Tickets are available at the Civic Theatre box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call the San Diego Arts Foundation at 234-5855.

The 65-member UCSD Wind Ensemble will celebrate the end of the school year in a performance tonight in Mandeville Auditorium at 8

pm. Pianist Howard Wells will be the featured soloist in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Also, works by Copland, Elgar, Suppe and a world premiere by UCSD graduate composer, Joseph Klein, called "March" for Band will be performed. The Wind Ensemble has toured Southern California and various music centers in the San Diego Area. Tickets will be \$1 at the door. For more information, contact Irene Solomon at 452-3229.

Scripps Aquarium is offering three trips this summer for scuba enthusiasts. The June 6 trip is a day-long venture to the Coronado Islands that includes scuba diving with an aquarium naturalist and exploring the sea to collect fish for public display. The dive trip will be aboard the 65-foot Sand Dollar, which leaves Pt. Loma at 7 am and returns at 6 pm. From July 13 to 15, three days of diving off the San Clemente Islands will take place. Also, a six-day diving trip to San Benito, San Martin and Cedros Islands will run from Aug. 17-22. Fees for these trips include unlimited air, tanks, weight belts and some meals. For information and reservations call Scripps Aquarium 452-4578.

T.G.I. someone

by alicia agos
After much deliberation and incredible rumors (everyone short of Bruce Springsteen was at some point slated to play the TG), Wire Train has been "tentatively confirmed" for tomorrow's TGIO. University Events' Frank Yahr said late Wednesday afternoon, "Nothing has been signed yet or anything, but whatever we do have will be something good."
X was scheduled to perform, but was cancelled Monday due to demands of the movie being made with band member Xene Cervenk. No contract was signed because, according to AS Programmer Joel Schachne, "It takes too long. It's too much of a hassle." Schachne also noted that an oral agreement between band management and UCSD is usually all that is needed. So, for right now it's Wire Train. Thank God.

Touchy Subjects will be appearing this Thursday at the Spirit Club in San Diego with special guests Slo' Ponies and Uncommon Ground. On Friday, hear L.A. recording artist Circle Jerks plus Ministry of Truth and SWA. On Saturday the 7th, the Fluorescent Iguanas will be opening for The Jacks featuring Buddy Blue and Chris Sullivan. For more information, contact Mad-elene at 276-3993.

Legendary blues artist Jimmy Witherspoon will be appearing on Saturday, June 7 at 8 pm in Sherwood

Auditorium at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. Born in Alabama in 1923, Witherspoon is one of the last links with the Kansas City style of blues singing, and he has performed with such artists as Miles Davis. His honest lyricism and warmth of delivery can be heard in such hits as "Tain't Nobody's Business," "No Rollin' Blues" and "Big Fine Girl." Tickets to this special performance are available at all Ticketmaster locations, plus UCSD and SDSU box offices. Call 459-1404 for more information.
—kathy garland



The last member of UCSD's own Limbo Slam is graduating. Show your respects and go see the band play at The Spirit on June 14, and at the New Generation on the 21st.

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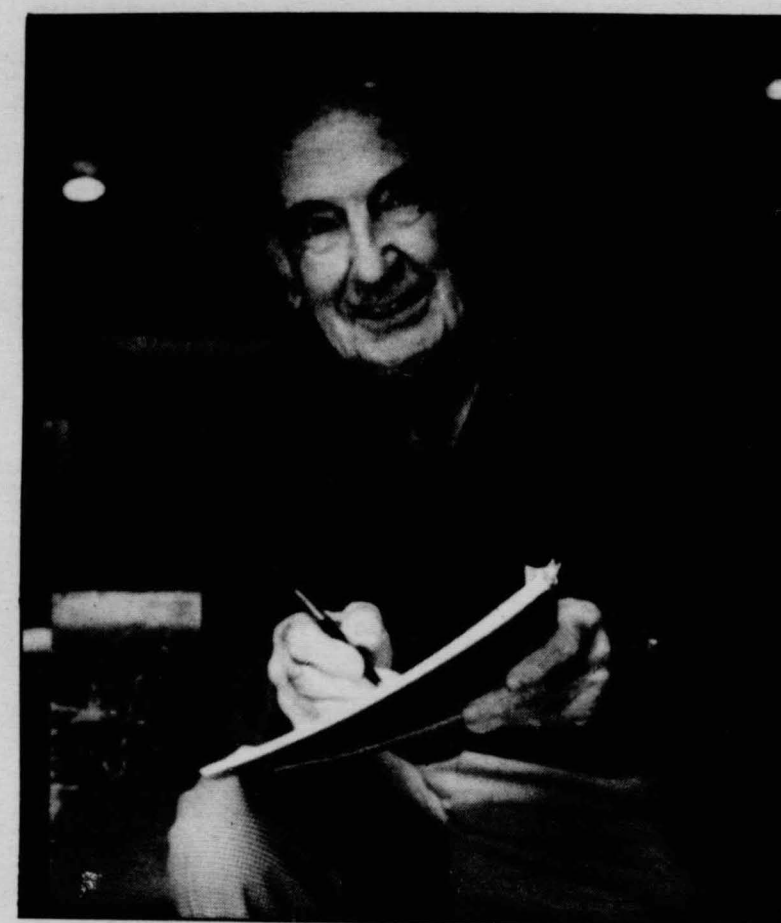


by robert leone
Anne Tyler's *The Accidental Tourist* is pleasant and thoughtfully read. It's just the sort of book Tyler's main character would read on airplanes if he ever finished the 1,198-page book. He's been reading on planes for years. Macon Leary is the main character in a book devoted to character. Leary is a middle-aged man whose son died in a hold-up, whose wife is divorcing him and whose dog actively seeks out trouble. He develops strategic plans for getting the best seat in

but by a woman who obedience-trains his dog back home in Baltimore. Again, tight plotting and relentless action are not what you'll find in this novel. What you will find are teen-age girls complaining about the confiscation of their fake I.D.'s, a family that is a household-hints columnist's dream, or nightmare, a reckless yachtman and publisher who marries Leary's sister, a small dog and small children.
To sum, this novel (which probably won't be out in paperback before the summer is over) is a pleasant exploration of a pleasant character. It would make nice summer reading, and at 355 pages is sure to divert for at least an afternoon. If you want action, plotting and brevity for your beach reading, I recommend another competent Baltimore-associated author in Edgar Allen Poe.

Eric finally gets his holiday

by art salazar
There is a professor in the drama department who started teaching here when most of us were still infants. He could have earned his living solely on the basis of his talent. In a profession that hires less than 2 percent of its auditioners, the international prestige he brings to the campus by his presence is great. However, most students remember Eric Christmas as the high school principal in the *Porky's* films. Christmas leaves UCSD at a time when theatre in the local community is on the upswing. "Theatre is a gamble but I want to continue working," Christmas said, "I want to act in some of the theatres that I've had to say no to since I've been here."
For more than two decades, Christmas has overseen the expansion and notoriety of drama on campus. An invited lecturer who never left, who



Drama professor Eric Christmas
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ERIC CHRISTMAS

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 specified the type of architecture our Warren Theatre would eventually have, Christmas helped UCSD's drama department become one of the League of Pre-professional Theatre Training schools. He will be remembered by those who benefited from his instruction

as a person who demanded no less than the highest disciplinary standards. Christmas recalls the social unrest during his first years of teaching at UCSD. He was 52 years old; the time was the late '60s and the first production Christmas' students undertook was *Marat Sade*.

"There was a lot of disruption in the academic world, so I used those vantage points to put on a play that had some revolutionary elements in it," he said. "The way that students dress nowadays is an indication,"

Christmas said of the differences between yesterday and today. "They are neater and certainly, superficially, more comfortable." This year's Undergraduate Arts Festival has been dedicated to Christmas, who

is very flattered. A staging of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* under his direction will be presented free this afternoon at 4 pm in the Humanities Library building room 126 (Studio A).



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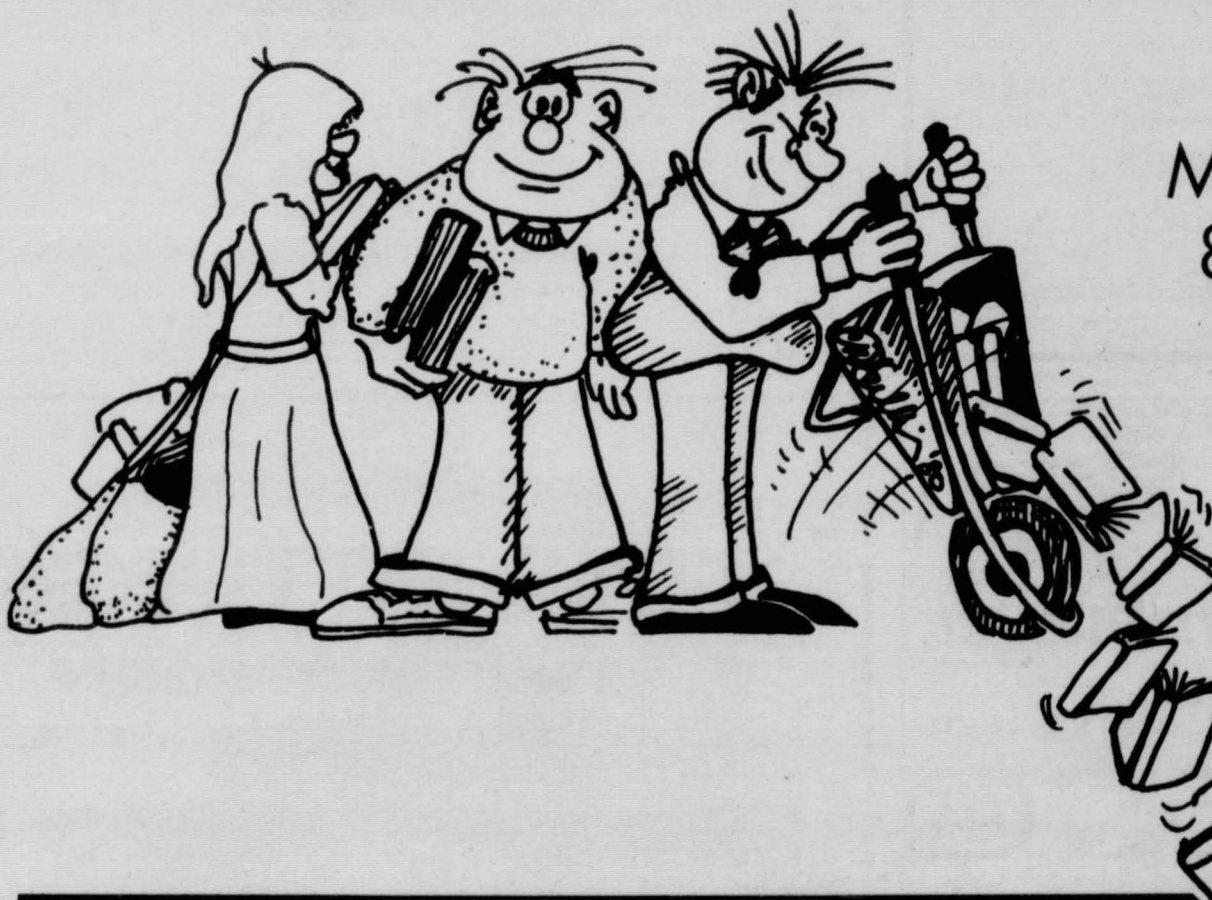
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SERVICES

Accu-writ Word Processing. Student rates. Pick-up/delivery. Call for appointment 530-0516. (1/29)

ROBERTO'S DELIVERY call food 4 thought 587-wild before 9:20 Sunday thru Thursday. (2/9)

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Typing—Ph.Ds, M.A.s, Legal, Medical, Term. RUSH JOBS. Marie 944-2880. (3/12)

HELP WANTED

Superbagels of La Jolla now hiring for deli and bakery help. La Jolla Colony Ctr. 453-9243. (1/8)

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Earn commission pay in spare time. Oppt'y with long distance service. Leave message (619)456-5619. (1/8)

College students earn \$6-10 per/hr working p/t on campus. For more info call 1-800-932-0528. (1/8)

FOR SALE

SCOOTER! 2 passenger Honda Passport 70 cc. White & silver '83. Runs perfectly, like new. Part of the family, but must sell. Helmet incl. \$625 obo. Call Suzanne at 534-6580, leave message. (1/5)

Free 13 mnth guarantee. Must sell 83 Dodge Colt. ExInt condition. \$2885/best 721-7073. (1/5)

HONDA MB5 mtrcyl: Lo mi; exc. condn; w/cover; recent overhaul & new chain \$299 b/o. Must sell. Eric 546-9013. (1/8)

HOUSING

F n/smoker wanted to share major mstr bdrm, comp furn in LJ Colony! Only 255/mo plus util. 457-0254 Lori. (1/05)

Live-in housekeeper in Del Mar Mansion room & salary — perfect for student. Last housekeeper graduated. Call 755-8246 for interview. (1/5)

Univ. City resp. person to share large 4 bedroom house w/ family & 3 small girls. \$315 per mo. inc. util. \$150 sec. Furnished. No smoking, no pets, no couples or kids. 457-3621. (1/5)

Roommate wanted female. Nonsmoker, furnished own room Clairemont, \$205-245, 569-0152 evenings, available. (1/8)

Downtown highrise with direct freeway access. \$400 privacy, security, amenities. Conservative gay, student/professional. 239-5701 Wed. or Thur. only. (1/5)

Roommate wanted. Male/female nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom condo in University City. Own room, pool, tennis, furnished. \$300/mo + 1/2 utilities. 453-5653. (1/8)

Need to get away? Live in a Gazebo! In a backyard near the ocean. \$250. 259-7651 Steve. (1/8)

WANTED

Now hiring opening & closing shifts part & full time free meals flexible hrs. \$3.75 per hour to start Round Rable Pizza 3250 Governor Dr. Ask for Mark. (1/5)

National Mktg. Co. seeks fraternity, sorority, business club, entrepreneurs or student organization to represent top Fortune 500 Co. in short term project. High income potential. Call 1-800-445-6116. (1/5)

Counter person/key operator: bright self-starter wanted for part-time position at retail quick copy shop. Please apply at Kinkos 8855 Villa La Jolla Dr. (near Ralphs). (1/15)

Models/Talent. Males & females. for ads, catalogues, magazines & commercial work. Prestige Modeling/Talent Agency. 942-7307. (6/4)

PERSONALS

To Mike & Michael: Welcome to the Twilight Zone. We look forward to working together. Love the Guardian staff. (1/5)

Korbes — I'm looking forward to a #1 basketball season. Let's get together before you become a real alumni. Your Lil Bro. (1/5)

Greg: To the busiest guy on campus and the coolest Big Bro around! Thanks. More raging times to come! From your Little Bro Brian. (1/5)

Trout, you party too much. Study more!! Thanks for your help with ZBT. Your Little Bro. (1/5)

Hey Carp — Have you fished over at Pine Flat Reservoir lately? Even though all the truck stops make it a long drive, I hear it's the raging thing to do in Fresno! Thanks for everything! Sacramento— (1/5)

To my Big Bro — Chris Tamay — I've been really gr8 in helping me through pledge period, hey let's go to in-n-out. Your Lil Bro Rob. (1/5)

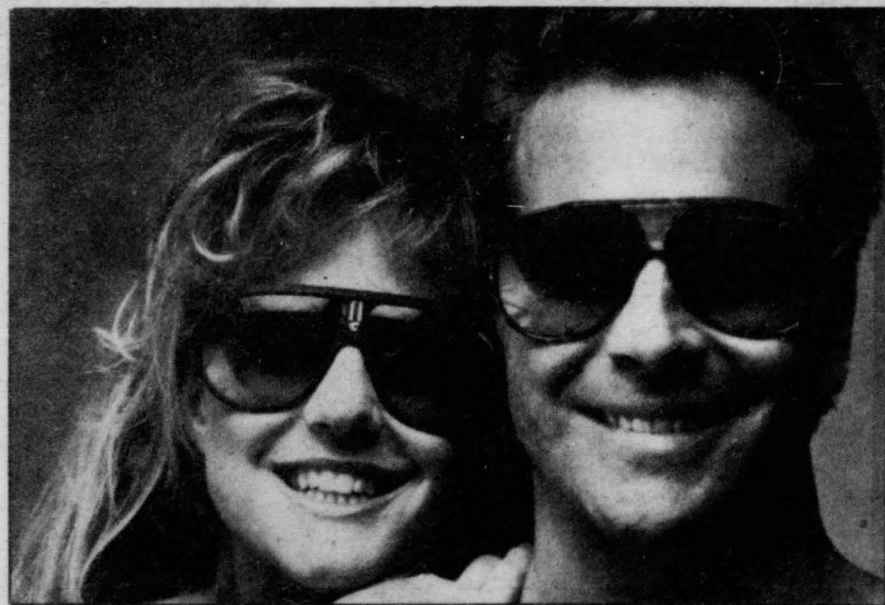
To Stacey Gail — Are you married yet? Please, let's do lunch. the CM dude. (1/5)

Val/Val — Let's enjoy the last UCSD academic quarter!! Make it the best & when in doubt — use glowing touch! XO Suzabella. (1/5)

Hey you damn illustrators! Drop by the Guardian & leave your class schedule NOW! pleez. Your groovy boss. (1/5)

Hey Fiona, here's the personal you've always wanted. Sean. (1/5)

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SAVE 35% ON ALL OUR HUGE SELECTION OF CARRERAS

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- NOW OPEN: Pacific Beach 4150 Mission Blvd (Promenade Shopping Center) 581-6769
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- Encinitas 745 First St. (Lumberyard Shopping Center) 942-0337
- Clairemont (Clairemont Square Shopping Center) 272-8808
- Escondido North County Fair 745-9425

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