



Dan McDowell/Guardian

These two students were among the demonstrators who flooded on to I-5 Friday afternoon, blocking traffic and demanding a meeting with Chancellor Richard Atkinson.

Chancellor Complies With Two Demands After I-5 is Occupied

By Mary Betty Heard
News Editor

After Chancellor Richard Atkinson denied requests Thursday to participate in a press conference and to lower campus flags to half-mast, ralliers took their protest to the chancellor's complex and then onto Interstate 5 to induce the chancellor to speak to them.

While the protesters listed several demands to the media as they sat on the freeway, they did not budge until 3:20 p.m., when one of their demands was met, as Lieutenant Tom Thomas of the California Highway Patrol announced that Atkinson agreed to meet with

the protestors at 4 p.m. in the Oceanview Lounge at Third College. The protestors, who earlier refused to delegate a small group to speak with the chancellor at an appointed time this week, contested the meeting place and insisted that the chancellor meet with them at the Price Center instead.

At that point, Thomas had also threatened that the protest had been declared an unlawful assembly and officers would forcibly remove the protestors from the highway.

The ralliers reorganized and marched, many holding hands raised in the air, up the See **ATKINSON**, Page 3

West Coast Colleges Decry Decision

Attempts to shut down freeways made by San Diego State and University of Washington

By Jason Snell
Senior Staff Writer

Students at universities up and down the West Coast reacted to the verdict in the Rodney King case with outrage.

Across town at San Diego State University, there was some looting as students participated in both violent and non-violent protests. A group of approximately 100 demonstrators began marching around the SDSU campus Friday afternoon, and then blocked traffic on College Avenue while chanting "What do we want? Justice! When do we want it?"

Now!"

The demonstration took a violent turn when protesters burned an American flag and opposing protesters shouted racial slurs.

Protesters then made their way toward Aztec Shops, the campus store, where members of the group suggested that they should begin looting. The group, pelted by water balloons as it approached the store, ended up setting fire to a rack containing copies of the *Daily Aztec* newspaper. Campus Store Director Phil Robbins promptly closed Aztec Shops for the day.

SDSU administrators also closed other campus buildings, fearing a student takeover. The SDSU food services director closed down SDSU's Courtyard Cafe early in the afternoon. Pizzas were delivered to students living in residence halls later that evening.

Another group of about 60 SDSU students marched down College Avenue toward Interstate 8 Friday, but the group did not attempt to block the freeway.

The Aztec Shops and a 7-11 store on College Avenue were both looted by groups which included some people identified as SDSU students.

"They stole beer, gum, condoms and whatever else they could get See **COLLEGES**, Page 2

UCSD Students Protest Verdict In Police Beating

■ Action against acquittal takes demonstrations into the streets

By Eric Schmidt and Sheryl Wolcott
Associate News Editors
and Francisco DeVries
Staff Writer

An integrated group of UCSD students and faculty gathered at several emotionally-charged rallies and protests for three days following the acquittal of four police officers charged in the beating of motorist Rodney King last week.

Protests included the obstruction of Interstate 5 and a La Jolla intersection, a march to the San Diego Federal Building on Saturday and rallies on the Main Gym steps Thursday and Friday.

Protests began with a Thursday noon rally at the gym steps which led to a march on the Price Center, the UCSD police station and Chancellor Richard Atkinson's office.

Students blocked traffic at the La Jolla Village Drive-Villa La Jolla intersection for nearly two hours in protest after a meeting of the African-American Student Union (AASU) that evening.

On Friday, students met again at the gym for a rally and march to I-5, where approximately 500 students held up southbound traffic for an hour and a half, demanding to meet concerning the King verdict with Atkinson.

Atkinson agreed to a 4 p.m. meeting that day, and the crowd moved to the Price Center.

A Saturday night rally in front of the San Diego Federal Building stretched for three hours and led to six arrests. Students and faculty from UCSD joined the crowd of about 400 to 500 in the demonstrations and a standoff against police.

During the various protests, windows were broken in the Price Center and the chancellor's

INSIDE...

Loss of Focus

The acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers accused of using excessive force against Rodney King was outrageous, but no more outrageous than the violence which followed. People have every right to voice their indignation at this verdict. Indeed, they should. But the voices of the truly outraged have been slowly stifled by thugs and opportunists with their own, distinctly different agendas. Now, as the flames die down and order is restored, it is time for all people to begin the process of restoration, regardless of the color of their skin / **PAGE 4**

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office, a flag was burned and a news photographer's tripod was broken, but most students remained non-violent, working to hold back their pugnacious friends.

Thursday's protest, which started as an unorganized gathering, got underway as Fifth College first-year student Keyneica Jones took the initiative and spoke before a crowd of approximately 600.

"When I heard about [the verdict], all I could do was cry. But this goes beyond tears; forget the tears," Jones said before the gathering.

Following her opening speech, several dozen See **PROTEST**, Page 2

Reactions to Verdict Vary Among UCSD Students

From Staff Reports

Students at UCSD had differing opinions of the controversial verdict that acquitted the four Los Angeles police officers accused of using excessive force against Rodney King. While most felt that the verdict was outrageous, students disagreed on whether the rioting in Los Angeles was opportunistic or understandable, and whether the subsequent rallying at UCSD made a difference.

Carale Johnson, an African-American Fifth College senior whose mother lives in the Crenshaw district of Los Angeles said she felt the verdict was completely wrong.

"Even though they say, 'This man is on drugs, this man is uncontrollable,' you don't need that many people to subdue one person. So the verdict, I think, was completely wrong, completely wrong — I think it's just a barbaric verdict," she said.

Arunabh Lath, a Third College sophomore, added, "I think the See **REACTIONS**, Page 3

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students spoke into the microphone of their anger, sadness, hate, love and hope for change which characterized the meetings of the next two days.

The Rally

Thursday's protests of the King verdict included a three-hour rally, a march through the campus and a 90-minute obstruction of traffic at a La Jolla intersection.

Protests began at noon when a group of approximately 600 students met in front of the Main Gym to react to the jurors' decision, racism and the post-verdict violence in Los Angeles.

At the gym steps, a racially-mixed, emotionally-charged group voiced its anger concerning the verdict, displaying paintings of the acquitted L.A. Police Department officers with pig-like facial features.

"I hope no one dies, and I hope no one gets hurt, but goddamn it, L.A. should burn tonight," Fifth College Senior David Carr said, repeating the words of his mother.

Some students felt that others lacked an understanding of the anger and frustration felt by many who attended the rally. "I don't have time to keep explaining to you — my people are dying," Jones said.

At some points in the rally, some students seemed near violence. One angry student smashed a news photographer's tripod while a U.S. flag was being burned. The caricatures of the acquitted officers were also burned.

On Friday, UCSD's conservative *California Review* reported a flag missing from its office doorway.

Most of the rally, however, seemed to focus on unity.

"It's okay to beat a black man, but it's not okay to beat a dog in this country," said Warren College junior Consuela Scott.

Two faculty members also spoke before the crowd. "Greetings from South Africa. That's what this feels like," said Assistant Professor of Sociology Ivan Evans, who is originally from South Africa.

Philip Raphael, a UCSD psychologist, said he understood the anger being expressed and called for the use of the emotion. "We've got to learn to use our anger to better our condition," he said.

Students at the rally eventually called for action, and marched toward the Price Center.

As marchers neared the UCSD Bookstore, the student who smashed the reporter's tripod threw a chair through a bookstore window. Another student followed suit.

A witness said the student who smashed the window and the tripod fled toward the library while the other assailant was held back.



One student read the Declaration of Independence to the crowd at Thursday's rally.

Sue Mapes/Guardian

Marchers then headed toward the police station, saying "Fuck the police."

Police Station Confrontation

At the station, several protesters attempted to kick the locked door open, but were held back by friends. UCSD police wearing helmets moved through the crowd to block the door.

Assistant Police Chief Jay Dyer tried to calm the protesters, saying "it looked as if the verdict didn't make any sense," but he was shouted down.

Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson spoke from the police station steps, saying he "found what happened in Los Angeles disgusting."

Protesters also confronted the officers blocking the door, particularly the African-American

officers who protesters said should speak out against the verdict.

"The reason I choose not to respond is you've got a commitment once you put on your uniform that means you don't express your personal opinion about anything," Officer Arnold Moss said.

The Chancellor

Marchers then walked to the chancellor's office, where they demanded to meet with Atkinson. Students pushed toward the door, but were kept from entering.

Two march leaders were allowed in the office and eventually secured an evening meeting with Atkinson, at which point the rally began to break up. That evening, Atkinson appeared at a 6:30 p.m. AASU meeting in Oceanview Lounge with

Watson.

Standing before the 300 students at the meeting, Atkinson said he could not meet several of their demands, but he agreed to write a letter to President George Bush.

After Atkinson left, students proposed several possible actions, including the barricading of I-5, a march through La Jolla, a protest through University Towne Center, fixing flags at half-mast and blocking UCSD traffic.

Eventually, students decided to march through La Jolla that evening and seal off I-5 the next day.

La Jolla Barricade

About 300 students marched from the meeting to the Villa La Jolla-La Jolla Village Drive intersection at 8:15 p.m., where they succeeded in stopping traffic for 90 minutes.

"This was the only way we could get some response from the people of La Jolla and maybe the media," said Scott Walker, a Warren College sophomore.

"There is a list of [protesters' demands], but I'm not here because of that list. I'm appalled. Our government is not working," said Joe Lee, a Warren College senior.

Reaction from the motorists was mixed, although most clearly expressed the desire that the students move.

"There's no reason to brutalize a human being like that, especially one with no will to fight back," said Phil Krugman, a Mesa College student. "I don't agree with how [the protesters] are doing this. This is how it all starts."

Bob Smith, a resident of Solana Beach who heard the commotion while dining at the La Jolla Village Inn, said he thought the verdict was a travesty. About the protesters blocking traffic, he said, "I'm not sure this is the way, but I guess it's a lot better than burning a house down."

Twice, the protest nearly escalated to a riot as angry motorists and protesters clashed. Police officers helped break one confrontation up as protesters held back the more violent. The protest broke up at 9:43 p.m.

Friday's Rally

The protests over the King verdict continued on Friday. By 7 a.m. a core group of about 80 demonstrators met at the Price Center to discuss strategy and plan for events later in the day.

The original intent of the group had been to block I-5, but they decided to put off such an action until more people were available to help. A decision was made to hold a rally in front of the Main Gym at noon, and then to lead a protest march from there.

By noon several hundred students, faculty and staff had grouped on the Hump and a

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their hands on," a 7-11 employee said.

Near the heart of the violence in Los Angeles, the University of Southern California was shut down Thursday and Friday, but was expected to re-open today. The shutdown came during USC's finals week, and those exams were re-scheduled for this week. Several businesses frequented by USC students, including a video store near campus, were damaged or destroyed during rioting.

Classes were also cancelled at UCLA on Friday and all buildings on campus were locked except for residence halls and the UCLA Medical Center. More than 700 people gathered in Westwood Plaza Thursday to denounce the King verdict.

"Our eyes did not deceive us. This brutal and unnecessary beating... clearly construes excessive and unreasonable force," said Professor Peter Arnella, an authority on criminal procedure from the UCLA School of Law.

One UCLA student was arrested Wednesday night for the possession of stolen property, and another was

injured by a roving mob. All told, seven Westwood businesses frequented by students were damaged in the first night's looting.

Violence and looting erupted south of UC Berkeley on Thursday night. Roving bands of youths broke storefront windows along Telegraph Avenue and helped themselves to merchandise. Fires were set in almost every garbage can lining the street, numerous scooters were knocked over and several cars were spray-painted with graffiti.

A core of 50 to 75 people appeared responsible for most of the damage, as crowds ranging from 500 to 800 watched passively. Police eventually made 15 arrests.

Hundreds of UCB students began a protest at the campus' Sprout Hall Wednesday, and then stormed onto Interstate 80 and walked toward San Francisco, blocking the Bay Bridge for about two hours.

About 1,000 chanting demonstrators at UC Santa Barbara marched from their campus through nearby Isla Vista Wednesday, where they held a peaceful demonstration at the Isla Vista Foot Patrol (IVFP) office. This year, the IVFP has been charged with the harassment of minorities.

On Thursday, 2,000 people protested the verdict at UCSB's Storke Plaza, then marched to North Hall. Spray-paint was used to re-christen the hall "Rodney King Hall."

At UC Santa Cruz, approximately 500 students led an on-campus protest late Wednesday night. The protesters eventually marched into downtown Santa Cruz, smashed glass doors at the Santa Cruz police department, and spray-painted the police department's walls.

Another protest Thursday in Santa Cruz, again mostly made up of UCSC students, was peaceful in nature.

More than 200 UC Davis students united at UCD's Freeborn Hall Thursday to voice their disgust with the verdict. Approximately 20 people spoke at the rally, expressing anger about what they described as a growing trend of discrimination against people of color.

In a written statement regarding

the King case, UCD Chancellor Ted Hullar said that "many of us are unbelieving as to how such a verdict could be reached... but we are not the jury. It must be that they had evidence we do not know and thus came to conclusions that we cannot now understand."

Following an open-microphone rally of 150 people at UC Riverside Thursday, UCR students marched downtown to City Hall and the district attorney's office. Armed police kept the protesters from entering the buildings.

Protests at UC Irvine on both Wednesday and Thursday were attended by 500-700 people. Irvine students then marched through the community chanting, "We want justice, we want it now."

"It's about power, not black against white — those in power who set rules set different standards for themselves," said UCI student Kimberly Fontenot, a member of

UCI's African-American Student Union.

In Seattle, approximately 1,000 University of Washington students protested in Red Square on the UW campus, kicking out windows in the Administration Building and chanting for the implementation of an Ethnic Studies requirement. Then, in a move similar to those at UCSD and UC Berkeley the students marched down University Avenue and onto I-5.

The crowd, still numbering about 1,000, walked down the freeway into downtown Seattle, blocking I-5 for approximately an hour. The students then attended a rally at Seattle's Federal Building.

Damon Flenbaugh, a UW engineering major, found it difficult to make sense of the verdict.

"I tried to play devil's advocate and tried to find a way to see that [King] was guilty, and I couldn't," he said.

Contributing to the *Guardian's* demonstration coverage were News Editor Mary Betty Heard, Associate News Editors Sheryl Wolcott and Eric Schmidt, Senior Staff Writers Ben Boychuk, Miguel Buckenmeyer, Peter Ko, Phillip Michaels and Jason Snell, Staff Writers Francisco DeVries, Dan Kruss and David Snow, *Guardian* Reporter Karen Cheng, Scott Walker of the *UCSC City on a Hill*, Rachel Wettergreen of *UCD's California Aggie*, Sal Pizzaro, Dan Hilldale and Mai Harmon of *UCSB's Daily Nexus*, Ian Finseth of *UCB's Daily Californian*, Lori Quinton, Christine Strobel, Sandy Lee and Regine Ravetti of *UCLA's Daily Bruin*, Mandi Bollinger of *UCR's Highlander*, Jill Bradbury of *UCI's New University*, Michael Chang of the *University of Washington's Daily* and Cathy Hendrie and Richard Magallanes of *SDSU's Daily Aztec*.

ATKINSON

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I-5 exit ramp to La Jolla Village Drive. They took over the street, stopping cars and cheering in response to drivers' honks, and walked under the foot bridge and down the ramp leading to Gilman Drive. One rambunctious rallier ran among the others, blowing on a whistle to incite the ralliers to chant "No justice, no peace!"

At the Price Center, one person addressed the crowd of about 100 people, saying, "It's people like you [caucasians] that beat the shit out of Rodney King. The system is geared toward your color."

The audience responded with boos, and one rallier said, "I'm here because in our society a small group of people speak for many. And I will not allow the 12 people who were on the jury to speak for me."

Atkinson arrived soon after the students did and read a letter addressed to President George Bush. "Last night, I told you that I would write the President of the United States, and I did," he said.

In the letter, Atkinson wrote that the verdict in the trial of the four Los Angeles police officers was troubling to many Californians, and that he was astonished that the jury could have acquitted the officers of 10 of the 11 charges.

"In your role, I implore you to ensure that there will be a retrial involving the unresolved charge, and that the United States Attorney General will pursue a scrupulous investigation into the possibility that Mr. King's civil rights were violated in the incident," he wrote.

The letter was received with applause, although a few listeners criticized Atkinson's emphasis at the end of the letter on the "general

disagreed with what is considered the majority's point of view, saying, "Personally, I don't think the verdict was wrong. But the violence was too much, and people are just hurting themselves in the long run. From an economic standpoint, the minorities on the bottom will really be hurt, and they have to start rebuilding now if anything is to come of it."

Regarding the looting in Los Angeles and around the country, the student said, "I bet half of the people who were looting didn't even know what was going on. It seemed that individual ethnic groups, especially blacks, were turning it into their own ethnic problem. Racism is not only a single cause for one race —

it's something that has to be dealt with together."

However, Johnson said that "it's not as though the verdict came out and people started going out and looting. So many other things have happened in that community to spark [the riots]," she added.

Johnson said her perspective on the riots is different because she is from the area and because she is African-American.

"I think that the act itself of burning and looting and pulling people out of their cars and beating them to oblivion is wrong; however, I understand why that it going on," she said.

"The majority of people who have come to me to ask what I think

unraveling in the fabric of American society."

"I respect your views on this matter," Atkinson said, addressing the crowd. "I still believe that what I suggested last night [a petition from the University of California community] should be done."

Ralliers asked if the chancellor would sign the petition, to which he responded "yes."

The chancellor also congratulated the ralliers on the non-violent nature of the rallies. "But I do not approve of blocking the freeways and breaking windows. You can make your presence known not by acts of violence but by acts of concern," he said.

One woman addressed Atkinson, but was drowned out by the noise in the Price Center Plaza. In reiterating the woman's remark, another rallier said, "It was not protesters that broke the window [in the Price Center]

about it have said, 'Well, how do you feel about these people tearing up their own communities?' And what I try to tell these people is that they don't see it as tearing up their communities, they see it as not being their communities, because other people control it... a lot of non-blacks own things, and that gives [blacks] a sense of helplessness because they don't own anything," she continued.

Johnson said she is worried about her mother, who lives in Crenshaw and feels frustrated about being trapped in her house. "When she goes outside she feels more upset and depressed because everything is burned to the ground. She told me... she went shopping and had to

wait in line for four hours," she said.

In Johnson's opinion, UCSD's reputation is that of a quiet campus, unlike militant UC Berkeley, but she said she thinks it's good that UCSD students are letting their voices be heard.

"The things that have happened have basically stopped the flow of something, like I-5. When people can't go on the freeway, they will be thinking, 'What is going on?' It's going to make people at least think for a second," she said.

But, she added, "In terms of someone knocking out the bookstore window, I think that's kind of ridiculous."

— This report was compiled by News Editor Mary Betty Heard.

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RODNEY KING INCIDENT

An Outrageous Decision

There were television cameras in the courtroom, so when the verdicts came, everyone heard them immediately. There was no time for spin doctors to try and influence journalistic reports of the event, no time for headline writers to choose how to summarize the story in five words or less.

The verdicts were not guilty, and the corresponding, unfiltered emotion was nothing less than rage.

It's easy to join in the chorus of voices assailing the verdict of the 12 people who sat in the jury box of that Simi Valley courtroom. People who are often on opposing sides of issues have joined together to attack it.

People feel strongly about the case because it is so simple and so disgusting: a group of men, hitting one man 56 times in 81 seconds. In a way, all of us were there — we saw the videotape. We were eyewitnesses to a horrible assault, a gang of men beating up an individual.

The jury, however, didn't see it that way — and their verdict is incomprehensible. There was no excessive use of force involved when Rodney King was shot twice by Tasers and then smashed with batons 56 times as he lay, bleeding and broken, on the side of a Los Angeles highway?

Evidently the Ventura County jury didn't feel that way. Whether it was because they have the authoritarian belief that there's no such thing as excessive force when police are

EDITORIALS

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pursuing "suspects," or the racist belief that the force used in beating up a black man can't be excessive, they decided to let the officers off scot-free.

This trial, which could have given the black community — could have given all of us who may be in danger of an out-of-control police force — reassurance that the system works, that bad people in positions of power will still be punished, ended up as a travesty. The system doesn't seem to work. People in positions of power are allowed to do things that others aren't allowed to do.

We should all be indignant about those verdicts. The anger of those in Los Angeles and elsewhere who took to the streets in protest of the trial's result is completely understandable — though the senseless violence that destroyed innocent people's homes and lives was shameful.

The march of outraged UCSD students in the aftermath of the verdict should also be applauded. Protesting out of a genuine feeling of anger and helplessness that the system had

failed them, these people let their fellow students and the rest of San Diego know that they, too, were disgusted by what went on in Simi Valley.

Thursday's march to the Price Center and, to some extent, the blocking of a busy intersection near campus were actions motivated by emotion and indignation. Those people who marched and protested represented all of us who felt ashamed about the trial's result.

Unfortunately, not all the protests at UCSD were so representative of outrage against the verdict. As the days wore on, some protests seemed to be more motivated by the opportunities to protest offered by the verdict and the subsequent chaos in cities nationwide.

While the early protests had been guided by emotion and outrage, later demonstrations were calculated to bring media attention to other issues, issues that did not have such broad support in the student body.

Had students blocking I-5 on Friday done so out of sheer anger for the Simi Valley verdict, their message would have rung out loud and clear for all of San Diego to acknowledge and sympathize with. Instead, the list of "demands" offered by some of the protesters made the event seem to be just an opportunistic way to get campus issues covered in the local media.

At that moment, the storming of Interstate 5 ceased being about Rodney King, and began to be a manipulative political ploy by smaller campus interest groups. While they should be complemented on their media savvy, they should be derided for selfishly moving the focus onto their pet issues and away from the case of Rodney King.

OPINION

COMMENTARIES

Taking It to the Streets

Media coverage of 'the revolution' is not objective, but sensationalistic and patronizing

By Paul Mason Fotsch
Contributing Opinion Writer

At approximately 7 p.m., West Coast rebellion time, I turn on the TV. The top story on MacNeil Lehrer is the acquittal. As I listen to the analysis, I am quickly bored and want to learn something I don't already know. Switching the channel a couple notches, I'm satisfied. I pick up KNBC, channel 4 in Los Angeles, where a helicopter camera is focusing on a beating taking place on the corner of Florence and Normandie. As the broadcasters summarize, several people have been dragged from their vehicles and horribly beaten.

Suddenly the broadcaster loses his temper. "This is just disgusting!" he cries. "Can we get a close up on that guy... I want a positive I.D. on him so he can be put away!" Reporter becomes personal justice-seeker, and the cool, calm objectivity is, for a moment, lost. No one reminds us that the camera is hundreds of feet off the ground and is distantly removed from the context of what is taking place on the ground.

And, as we saw in that "upsetting" acquittal, video cameras can't tell what is "really" taking place — or do they only tell the truth when the victimizers are black and seen from the godlike position of the "chopper-cam"?

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Katie Roe/Guardian

The major concern of protesters should be the heightened awareness of a racist American regime

By Gaye Johnson
Staff Writer

Chancellor Richard Atkinson's letter to the president denouncing the King verdict and his agreement to lower the flags to half-mast may have made the majority white crowd cheer, yet it did little if anything for African-Americans at UCSD. Atkinson's letter was nothing but lip service, one letter in a pile of many from chancellors and others who have little concern for the implications of such a verdict, yet are forced to show some type of respect for those they represent.

In short, while the protesters cheered Atkinson's response (and as Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson stood directly behind him, an ironic reminder of where blacks still stand at this school and in society) there was a chilling sense of accomplishment from the majority white crowd, when in actuality there has been no real progressive move made.

Atkinson responded to easy demands that would potentially pacify a crowd whose sense of justice in this instance is to have a half-ass letter written to a president who has little concern for people of color, and to have the flags lowered to half-mast. Atkinson's decision to fly the flags at half-mast is not to be disregarded; it is a clear show of respect which, while overdue, is by no means insignificant. Yet the continuing

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injustices done to people of color in this country demand a larger redemption, something which perhaps Atkinson cannot provide.

Some of the protesters have lost sight of the immensity of the outrage at the verdict and, while having nothing but good intentions, are using this rebellion as a vehicle to protest other things: fee hikes, lack of parking, student-regulated education and a multitude of other agendas have filled the rallies.

African-Americans cannot afford to be caught up in the wandering agendas of those who have no real emotional stake in this case. Atkinson has done nothing for us. Refuse to be pacified. We know his position on issues of color, and his approach to this situation is no different, even though it appears that way to those who have had their demands met without even having to ask for them.

Friday's sit-in on the freeway was a perfect example of this diversity of agendas. The goal was to get the chancellor out of his wine and cheese party to talk to students — or so the majority white crowd thought.

REVOLUTION

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The reporters calm down again and try to regain their balance. "We must emphasize that to our knowledge, this is an isolated incident... Most of the demonstrations have been peaceful, and most people, thank goodness, have remained calm and restrained." Thank goodness that with television we can now know whether our revolution is being backed on all fronts. Gil Scott-Heron was, of course, mistaken; the revolution will be televised, and perhaps it's not all that bad!

The cameras switch to the demonstration taking place in front of downtown police headquarters. The demonstrators are "taunting" the officers. "It's really unnecessary," the TV contends. "These officers are taking the rap for just four police!" they admonish. "And those officers are showing remarkable constraint!" says another. "Our hearts go out to the brave members of the Los Angeles Police and Fire Department tonight!"

Of the some 20 reporters I see on the three stations, perhaps four aren't white. Not unlike the jury, on which, I heard mentioned perhaps once throughout the evening, there were no African-Americans. But the broadcasters would like to believe that it has little to do with race, or at least that racism is just a "few bad apples," which are equated with a few "thugs." But what happens when the city is doing what only a few "thugs" are supposed to do? Then it's an unexplainable tragedy.

The camera switches back to the growing "chaos" in South-Central Los Angeles. The fine citizen broadcasters are assisting the police by telling us, "Do not call 911 if you see looting or fires. The police know what is taking place. You will simply be clogging up the lines for real emergencies."

The joke, as always with these alien broadcasters, is beyond their comprehension. The experience of a busy signal from 911 is hardly an uncommon experience in South-Central as in other forgotten communities. Flavor Flav said it best: "911 is a fake life savor!"

The small revolt, made spectacular and exciting by television, grows at the same time as calm television tries to contain it. "Clearly these acts of violence are the result of a few 'hotheads'... Let us return to the voices of reason which are being heard at the First ANM Church."

L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley makes a plea for there to be no violence, as the camera cuts to the fires exploding in South-Central L.A. This type of aesthetic power goes beyond PBS's broadcast of Henry V, and

is live! KCBS, channel 2, refuses to identify the specific streets because it is "against their policy," which is comically ironic since the other stations have long since done so. Then, they decide to "break their policy" in order to warn the viewer to stay away, but are unable to name the streets. "This would be a perfect night to stay at home and reflect on the importance of going to church and the values of controlled response..."

This patronizing plea has little effect. I tune out for a short time, then tune back in to find the rebellion at its height. The announcers are now completely gone. "It no longer does any good to refrain from using that word [riot]... It is truly a sad day for Los Angeles."

The anchor on KTLA, channel 5, confirms the official description of the events as nothing but "thuggery." And with all the stations I can pick up — 2,4,5 — the message is simple: "The people out there are risking the lives and property of good people!"

Or is it all that clear. Whose property are these people risking? How can people in a community that has nothing but risking anything? The whole point is obviously that they have nothing to lose.

The dreaded image that the media are creating for L.A. doesn't mean shit to the

this is the same as slavery, but white America just can't see the shackles. Those who contend that we still do not know enough about the trial to condemn the jurors or the verdict are making a cowardly decision to hide from the reality that this country does not care about the welfare of blacks.

These four policemen have shown white America that a black man deserves a virtual lynching rather than to hear his own rights read to him. They show black America who the real savages are — and they're smart, too. Moving the trial to an area where white conservatives prevail and preconceived notions about blacks in South-Central Los Angeles dictate this type of outcome was a strategic move on the part of the defense.

The protesters at the UCSD rallies are to be congratulated. I haven't seen this much involvement from such a diverse group in a long time. But it is important for white participants to understand that there is a rage that is new on your part which is old news for people of color. We have suffered injustice in legal and public capacities, and we have suffered the psychological tolls of oppression on an emotional level. So while your outrage is real and justified, there is a history behind that of the protesters of color.

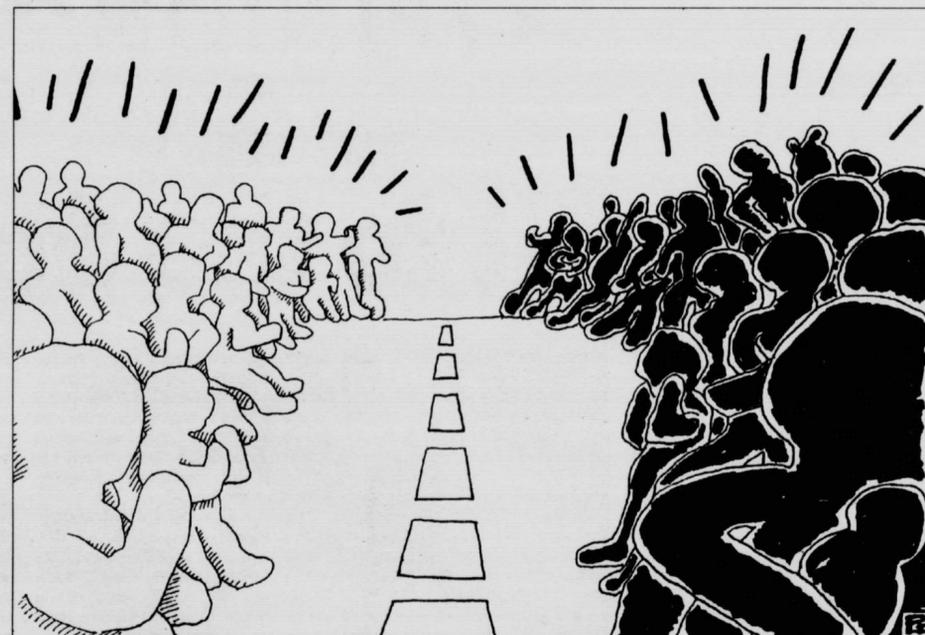
Understand this, and understand that this

breeds mistrust. We expect you to go home after the demands met on Friday; not from an underestimation of your character, but from a continual message sent to us by the majority of your race.

You must remember that we are not starting with a clean slate — just because we can rally together doesn't mean that all past injustices are null and void. And while you cannot be held accountable by the crimes of your forefathers — and mothers — we cannot be expected to forget them.

For the benefit of the movement, whites cannot afford to lose resilience because of a justified mistrust on the behalf of the oppressed. Follow the examples set by the resilience of people of color, who, despite crippling setbacks, are still persisting today. Resilience is a given for African-Americans — it became a question of survival hundreds of years ago.

But the nature of that resilience must be reinforced by an effective use of resources, and that includes well-intentioned whites and others who offer sincere dedication. But refuse to be manipulated or distracted by less important agendas, especially in the midst of some whose understanding is short-lived. Demand the respect of white America — not only do they owe it to us, they would be nowhere without us.



Roger Kuvo/Guardian

What's On Your Mind? Let Us Know.

The UCSD Guardian welcomes your letters and commentaries. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (on the second floor of the Old Student Center, above the General Store) or mail it to:

Opinion Editor
Guardian

9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include a name and a phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letter writers will be contacted to verify their identities. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Perhaps this is what it takes to change the usually inwardly destructive war, exemplified in the "L.A. style" of rap, to one that is energized toward the exploitative power interests of the "most beautiful and most ugly city in the U.S." Rebellion creates change faster than political fudging ever can. I'm sad for those who died, but no less than for the many that die daily unnoticed in suppression and rebellion all over the globe.

Long live the revolution.

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS

"I know that in 1992, I ain't nothing but a nigger."

— David Carr, Fifth College Senior

Thursday, April 30, 1992

12 p.m.: A rally is held on the steps of the Main Gym to voice discontent with the verdict in the Rodney King trial. At its peak, the crowd numbers approximately 600. After listening to a succession of speakers, the crowd marches to the Price Center, the UCSD police station and finally, the chancellor's complex, where it demands to see Chancellor Richard Atkinson. Administration officials notify the crowd that Atkinson will appear at an African-American Student Union meeting scheduled for that night in Oceanview Lounge.

6:30 p.m.: Approximately 300 people meet at Oceanview and hear statements from Atkinson and Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson. Atkinson says that he will send a letter to President Bush condemning the verdict, but that he won't hold a press conference or lower the flag to half-mast. Later, the group holds a vote to decide what actions will be taken. Among the proposals approved are a march to downtown La Jolla that night to block traffic, and a move to take over Interstate 5 at 6 a.m. the next morning.

8:15 p.m.: The group cuts short its march to downtown La Jolla at the intersection of Villa La Jolla Drive and La Jolla Village Drive. Traffic is diverted for an hour and a half as protesters stage a sit-in. At 9:45 p.m., the group stands up and leaves.

"What we are here for, right now, today, is injustice."

— Jenora Lewis, Third College Senior

Friday, May 1, 1992

7 a.m.: A group numbering approximately 80 meets at the Price Center as planned for the march onto Interstate 5. The march is delayed until more people are available to help.

12 p.m.: Students, faculty and staff meet at the Hump for a rally. After a succession of speakers, the group marches to the chancellor's complex, where it is met by UC police in riot gear. Following a heated confrontation, the marchers regroup and proceed down the La Jolla Village Drive on-ramp to take over I-5. Automobiles on the freeway are stopped within 30 seconds, as police scramble to divert traffic to highway 805. Ninety minutes into the sit-in, the protesters leave the freeway after hearing that Atkinson has agreed to meet the group. The action comes just as 30 policemen in riot gear drive down the La Jolla Village Drive off-ramp to begin arrests.

4 p.m.: Atkinson speaks with the group for 10 minutes at the Price Center. He reads the letter he has written to President Bush and agrees to reconsider lowering the flag to half-mast.

"No Justice in AmeriKKKa."

— Sign at rally

Saturday, May 2, 1992

6 p.m.: Approximately 300 people, including a number of UCSD students, staff and faculty meet at the Federal Building downtown for a rally and march to the Central Area police station. The protest lasts nearly four hours, but is forced to disperse when several marchers break from the group and sprint down Eighth Street. Nearly 60 police officers catch, and then surround, the marchers. The protest is declared an unlawful assembly and the group breaks up.

PROTEST

Continued from page 2

microphone was passed around to anyone wishing to address the growing crowd.

"We don't want the system to carry on working its normal way. We want to stop business as usual, we want to say enough is enough... we're not going to take that kind of shit anymore," proclaimed a man who identified himself as a philosophy professor.

Third College student Jenora Lewis told the crowd that the King beating was not really a race issue. "[What] we are here for, right now, today, is injustice. This doesn't have any respective person or color. Injustice is injustice."

A UCSD staff member explained why she had to come out to protest. "I am also here for a selfish reason, to support my own sense of dignity as a human being in this society. Because every time that an individual being, black, Chicano, Latino, Asian or white, gets treated the way Mr. King got treated, we all go down somehow in our dignity and our self-worth," she said.

One student was upset about what it required to get people to protest. "It makes me sick, head to toe, that it took something like Mr. King's verdict to get you all out here. Because if that verdict had come back guilty, where the hell would you all be now?" he asked the crowd.

People who agreed with the King verdict remained quiet during the rally, but did find a way to make their feelings known. Someone put a sticker on a rally announcement tacked inside of a Warren Apartments elevator.

The sticker was typed, and read "Your race must be really stupid to burn down your own city. Get a brain you stupid nigger. Rodney King deserved it." The sticker was read at the rally shortly before a decision was made to march to Chancellor Richard Atkinson's office.

Return to the Chancellor's Office

Chanting "We want Dick" and "No justice, No peace," students marched from the Hump to the Administration Complex at around 1:30 p.m. UC police in riot gear met the protesters at Atkinson's office.

The face-off between police guarding Atkinson's office and students lasted about 10 minutes, and included some heated discussion. One student shouted to the officers "protect and serve, ain't that right? We're the students, [do] you want to protect and serve us, or are you protecting this door?"

The only physical confrontation in the otherwise peaceful protest came when one student tried to reach through the police line and open the door to Atkinson's office. Police pushed him and other students back as the crowd jeered and one student chanted "Don't touch me."

Taking Over the Highway

It became clear that Atkinson was not at his office and students began shouting for an alternative plan. The original plan to take over I-5 was rekindled and the ever-growing ranks of demon-



— Dan McDowell/Guardian

Muir College sophomore Mark Metzger talks to CHP Lt. Tom Thomas during the I-5 sit-in.

strators quickly made their way to the La Jolla Village Drive on-ramp.

As the group of marchers approached the freeway its numbers swelled to roughly 400. Once the freeway came into sight, protesters broke into a run. Police cars helped to block traffic once students made it to the southbound ramp to avoid injuries from drivers unwilling to stop.

Within 30 seconds the first hundred or so students had all southbound traffic on I-5 stopped. Police redirected traffic off of the freeway as several hundred more students joined those already sitting.

Many protesters chanted "Guilty," referring to their preferred verdict in the King trial, although the "No Justice, No Peace," was chanted most often at the sit-in. Motorists driving north on I-5 honked their support, which brought cheers from the students. There was even support among some of the drivers who were delayed by the protesters.

One driver commented that "this is a lot better than what they're doing up in L.A.... it's peaceful but [still] a strong, vocal demonstration." "Not everyone was quite so pleased, though. 'You're not showing me a thing. This is supposed to be an institution of learning, not stupidity. This is stupid,'" berated one trapped traveler.

Students chanted and cheered while California Highway Patrol officers scrambled to nego-

tiate and work out a peaceful solution. The students had a long list of demands that they read in front of a press corp. The eight-item list included requirements such as a Gay, African-American, Chicano and Women's Studies departments, a fully-funded Women's Center and funds for a lobbying trip to Sacramento.

The key requirements for the students to disperse, however, were that Atkinson meet with the press and denounce the King verdict and for flags to be flown at half-mast until the situation was resolved. Also included was a demand that students not be punished for their actions, including any property damage.

Most officers were patient with the students' pleas. However, there was an occasional exception. One CHP officer grabbed a *Guardian* reporter when he tried to ask a question about the police plan for dealing with the protest. He pushed the reporter down against a patrol car and threatened him with arrest.

The reporter explained he was with the press but the officer told him not to move and turned his back. Eventually the CHP officer walked away and a San Diego police officer told the reporter to walk away quietly and keep a wide berth from the officer.

Students watching from the nearby overpass had differing views on the protest. Jill Litchewski, a transfer student attending her first quarter at

See PROTEST, Page 7



— Start Deb/Guardian

Students disperse from I-5 near La Jolla Village Drive Friday, after stopping southbound traffic for two hours in protest of the King verdict.

PROTEST

Continued from page 7

UCSD, said "I don't know if it'll do any good. They should try doing something constructive." She said she did not, however, know what else could be done.

Third College junior Lamson Lam, agreed with the staging of the demonstration. "It may not be the most appropriate action, but it's drawing attention and that's what's important. It's mostly showing support for an emotional issue," he said.

After almost an hour had gone by it became clear that the CHP was planning to arrest students if they did not leave the freeway. Officers were heard ordering police buses to supplement the 20 patrol cars already on the freeway.

This prompted Third College junior Sheila Fox to shout that the students should march back to campus. "If the masses stick together and leave peacefully, they have made their statement. They will march out strong, not dragged away by police," she said after arguing with the protesters about their strategy.

Back-up

At 3:15 p.m. at the Veteran's Administration Hospital overlooking the demonstration, around 30 police officers formed into arrest teams. These officers were in addition to the 30 or 40 police officers already on the freeway.

The sergeant in charge announced that the officers were to use their nightsticks, while two ambulances arrived. At 3:25 the arrest team formed ranks and moved, four to a car, toward the protesters.

Atkinson and Protesters Agree to Meet

With police acting as an intermediary, Atkinson was contacted and agreed to meet with students back at UCSD if they would leave the freeway. Students agreed and 90 minutes after stopping traffic, the freeway was cleared without any arrests or injuries.

Most students were unaware of how close arrest was. The only warning came from CHP Lt. Tom Thomas. He announced to the crowd at 3:17 p.m. that if the students did not disperse, the alternative would be that he "would have to declare this an unlawful assembly and have officers forcibly remove [the students] from the freeway."

Police were noticeably relieved that a solution had been found. As the students marched away, a CHP officer commented that the students "got what they needed. It's all peaceful and that's all that counts."

Atkinson spoke to the protesters for about 10 minutes at the Price Center (see related story).

Saturday's Protest

Saturday night's protest rally and march in downtown San Diego, attended by 400 to 500 people, remained relatively peaceful. However, it culminated in a standoff between police and demonstrators, who were threatened with arrest for unlawful assembly as nearly 50 police officers and three police dogs stood by.

By the end of the night, police had arrested six people in relation to the protest, two for trespassing and four on charges of public drunkenness.

Speakers at the rally addressed a range of issues stemming from their outrage at the verdict in the King case, including police brutality, corruption in the government, racism and poverty, as cars honking support drove past the gathering. Malcolm X's exhortation, "by any means necessary," was repeated often, along with the notion that "this is not a black issue, not a white issue."

Before the 6 p.m. rally got underway in front of the Federal Building on Front Street, City Councilman George Stevens argued with protest organizers, urging them not to hold the rally because it could incite violence.

"People are chillin' out today... they're thanking God most of all that San Diego didn't burn last night. We knew that if we had a peaceful Friday night, we would have a different kind of weekend [than the violence in Los Angeles]," he said.

"I'm saying that we chill out. Let's not do anything to bring this back to last Thursday night and Wednesday night," Stevens urged.

Dave Irontail, a representative of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML) responded, "That is all we're here for — to ensure the justice."



— Sue Mapes/Guardian

A student reacts to an address at Thursday's rally at the Hump, where members of the audience exchanged ideas with speakers.



— Sue Mapes/Guardian

Protesters confronted police officers in riot gear Friday (left); City Councilman George Stevens argues against holding Saturday's rally.



— Dan McDowell/Guardian

Stevens was criticized by two of the speakers, including Carlos Pelayo, who accused Stevens of selling out, calling him "Pappa Doc Stevens, a neo-colonial, an Uncle Tom."

The audience applauded Pelayo as he addressed the verdict. "This doesn't surprise us," he said. "We hope this is the straw that breaks the camel's back. We know what the system had brought us — death, destruction and killing."

Ben Schultz, a member of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP), told the crowd, "I just want you to know that if you're a gay man and you get killed in this city, the person who killed you will go free."

Eric Shepard, a 6-year resident of San Diego, held a sign reading, "If you're gonna loot, you need a suit." He, like many attending the rally, said he and friends came to vocalize their anger at the not-guilty verdict. Shepard, an African-American, said that upon hearing the verdict, "I felt like a non-person."

When asked if he felt the violence and destruction in Los Angeles is justified, he responded, "They're doing what is necessary to be heard. The establishment doesn't understand people's concerns unless money becomes an issue. With the burning and pillaging, they're finally getting some attention," he said.

UCSD Literature Professor and Acting Coordinator of the Warren College Writing Program Deborah Small was one of a large contingent of UCSD students and faculty attending the demonstration. Small began her address to the crowd, saying, "Welcome to apartheid America."

During the rally, petitions were circulated

demanding police accountability and a civil rights trial for King.

March on the Police Station

An hour and a half after the rally began, the crowd began marching down Broadway to the police station, at the corner of Broadway and 14th Street.

Chanting "No justice, no peace" and "Hey hey, ho ho, police brutality's got to go," the marchers were joined by people who ran out of fast food restaurants and bus stops to take part.

The protesters were escorted by police cars and officers on foot, who held up traffic at intersections to let the two-block-long march through. "The last thing we want is to get someone run over," said one police officer walking alongside the protesters.

Just after 8 p.m., the march reached the entrance to the police station, where a wall of 26 officers and a captain in plainclothes blocked the entrance to the building. The crowd then grew rowdy and began chanting, "No more Rodney Kings" and "Fuck the police."

One African-American man, wearing a black Malcolm X cap, seized a bullhorn and began shouting at police, "We've had it. We ain't going to stand for it. We're tired of this shit — I'm tired of saying it."

After about ten minutes of protest in front of the police station, the crowd headed back to the street, where the march began a sporadic route around downtown, including winding through the Gaslamp District.

At the corner of Fifth and Market, police forced the crowd to return to a route taking the

march back toward the Federal Building.

As the demonstrators passed the Horton Plaza shopping center, a small group of youths began running to the mall entrance near Robinson's, encouraging the rest of the march to follow. After a brief hesitation, the protesters crowded near the mall entrance, where they were blocked by police and mall security.

Two men who broke through the line of police and attempted to run into the mall were handcuffed by police, while mall security videotaped the crowd from the second level.

Detained by police, the marchers left Horton Plaza after breaking large ceramic flower pots.

Upon returning to the Federal Building just before 9 p.m., rally organizers urged the crowd to disperse. However, a crowd of nearly 100 people branched off and started marching down Broadway again.

As the marchers turned onto Eighth Street, some people suddenly broke into a run, prompting police and the rest of the crowd to follow. Police cut the running crowd off at the intersection of Eighth and C streets, where officers on foot were backed up by several police cars and motorcycles and three canine units.

Approximately 50 officers surrounded a group of about 25 protesters in the street, while Lt. Chris Ball declared the group an unlawful assembly, and told them to either disperse or be arrested.

As protesters outside the circle of officers shouted at police, "Do your job, kill them," the group joined arms and began walking away, with one man urging the rest of the crowd, "Please, go home."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pro choice rally 5/5, 12-2, the Hump. Speakers, band, information. Be a voice for choice! (5/4)

Dissertation Workshops. Complete your dissertation. For written information or scheduling, call 692-0966. Postgraduate group. (3/30-6/4)

"COLUMBUS DID NOT DISCOVER AMERICA" Panel, slides, and discussion with four Native American professors, some from local reservations. Price Center Ballroom, May 5, 7 p.m. Free. (5/4)

NATIVE AMERICAN PERFORMANCE NIGHT. Floyd Red Crow Westerner of "Dances with Wolves" and Charlie Hill, Johnny Carson comedian, and other Native American singers and actors. Price Center Theater, May 6 at 7 p.m. Free. (5/4)

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For sale: Dark oak bedroom set. Excellent condition! Dresser, mirror, and nightstand. \$150. Wood desk for \$30. Call Jamie 554-0127. (5/4)

Olympic weight set and bench. \$200. Ovation 6-string guitar with hard shell case, \$275. Chris 558-2859. (5/4-5/7)

Moving sale: All must go! 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra, V-6. Excellent condition, stereo, \$1,500 or best offer. Rossignol 45 Equippe, Solomon Equippe boots, Marker MRR binding. Racing poles. SONY compact hi-fi digital stereo system with CD player, microphone all in excellent condition. Brand new Hewlett-Packard Business calculator with manual. Muramatsu Flute with music stand, cases. 2 large exquisite Kashmir paper-mache vases with Mughal design. And much more! Prices negotiable. Call 688-9773 anytime. (5/4-5/7)

Hawaiian plane ticket, one way, June 16, \$200 or best offer. 587-2116. (5/4-5/7)

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FOR RENT: Mira Mesa: 2BR, 2BA, 1150 sq. ft. condo. Single level end unit. Sleeps 3 persons. QUIET; \$860; 454-6462. (5/4)

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BASEBALL

Continued from page 12
more.
Catcher Dominic Dirksen aided the Triton cause with a fifth-inning round-tripper, driving home a pair of runs. Dirksen's blast was his second of the year, giving six of the Triton batsmen two or more long balls this season.
UCSD's offense has been nearly unstoppable this year with the first six batters in the line-up hitting at a .300 clip or better. The Tritons have averaged eight runs and 11 hits per game, compared to four runs and nearly eight hits for their adversaries.
Righthander Bryan Thomason (5-2) threw eight hard innings for

UCSD, picking up the victory. The win was Thomason's first as a starter since a 5-4 squeaker against Biola on Feb. 22.
Reliever Kurt Luhrs was called to the mound in the ninth inning and the sophomore slammed the door on the Crusaders.
UCSD will host Cal State San Bernardino in its last regular season match-up on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Though the Tritons are virtually guaranteed a post-season berth, UCSD's David Rex will have a personal investment on the line in the season finale.
Rex, UCSD's premier power-hitter, transferred from the Division II Coyotes and will face his former teammates for the first time this season.



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

The track team hurdled some stiff competition at the UCSD Open, which featured over 45 teams.

M. TENNIS

Continued from page 12
UCSD Head Coach Tim Ditzler seemed relieved that his team ended the season on a winning note.
"I thought we played really well. I'm really happy with the way we played in the last two matches. It was a good win for us," the coach said.
Now it's just a waiting game for the Tritons who can only wait and hope to be selected to represent the West Region as a team at the national tournament May 14-21, in Atlanta, Georgia.
Both John Cross and Chad Morse have been chosen to participate at nationals in the individual competition. UCSD is currently ranked fifth in the Western Region of Division III.

TRACK

Continued from page 12
National team, Darcy Arreola, and the top-ranked 800-meter runner in the world, Jose Luis Barbosa.
Despite this tough competition, the Tritons fared well both on the track and in the field.
Top finishers in the men's field events included Olympic-trial bound Scott Sargeant, who placed second in the Invitational hammer with a throw of 201-8.76. Curtis Williams also did well in the hammer in the open division, finishing fourth with a throw of 106-1.5. Also finishing fourth were Paul Cogbill in the open discus with a throw of 152-6 and Damian Coleman with a jump of 45-7.25 in the triple jump. Ian Cooke put in a good jump of 6-7 in the Invitational high jump, finishing

sixth, followed by teammate Steve Sargeant, who finished eighth with a 6-5 jump.
On the track, top finishers for the men included James Wiley, coming back from an injury to win his heat in both the 100-meter race and the 200-meter race, in times of 11.22 seconds and 23.27 seconds respectively. Also finishing second in their heats were Jason Anderson in the 400-meter hurdles, in 55.60 seconds and Patrick Foy in the 400-meters in 50.93 seconds. Scott Leon finished third in his heat of the 1,500-meter race with a time of 4:10.53.
On the women's side, top performances were turned in by Diane Fritz who finished fourth in the Invitational long jump with a jump of 17-1, and Renee Sprowl, who finished sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 35-8.

The women were fast on the track with both Erica Washington and Yvette Marzullo winning their heats of the 200-meter race with times of 25.32 seconds and 26.42 seconds, respectively. Both women also ran well in their other events. Washington came in fourth in her 100-meter heat in 12.19 seconds, and Marzullo finished fifth in her heat of the 400-meter race in 58.8 seconds. Sprowl also won on the track with a time of 12.82 in her heat of the 100-meter race.
Other top finishers for the women included Denise McFayden, who captured third in her heat of the 800-meter race in 2:14.95, Michelle Milledge, who finished fourth in her heat of the 100-meter race in 12.89 seconds, and Diane Fritz, who also came in fourth in her heat in the 100-meter hurdles in 15.50 seconds.

GAME

Continued from page 12
leaving no one covering second base with a man on first. Maybe it was some kind of psychological tactic meant to confuse us.
They borrowed another page from the football playbook, unveiling the nickel, dime and, finally, quarter outfields. Yes, they had seven outfielders at one time. Well, perhaps not, because they claimed that they were really just shifted infielders.
"Yeah, that guy in right-center is just our shortstop, and the one in left-center-left is actually our catcher," they said.
They were a lot more stylish on offense too.

While the *Guardian* was content with stroking base hits, the *Koala* made things more exciting, jumping between weak grounders and home runs. They blasted two round-trippers to our none. Coincidentally, both of the slams were to right field, where our intrepid right-fielder Phil patrolled.
But it wasn't all Intrepid Phil's fault. The opposing team has never been accused of fair play, and this game would be no exception.
Poor old Phil was a target of their psychological warfare every time he stepped to the plate. Being the composed, cool-as-ice man that he is, he didn't let it get to him, showing the *Koala* up by almost getting on base twice.
In the end, though, the forces of good triumphed over evil, and the *Guardian* had succeeded in once again vanquishing its would-be adversary.
But not all *Guardian* players were happy. Team MVP Hollywood Elgin was disappointed with the final outcome, despite going five-for-six with six RBI. "I wanted the benches to clear," he said ruefully.
Some final stats: Winner of the best batting stance contest: Three-way tie between Jason, Boom-Boom, and Intrepid Phil. The edge here has to go to Jason, who managed to look like he had a severe hernia. Jason himself has described his stance as "orthopedically unsound," an understatement to be sure.
Best beer slam to putout ratio: Hollywood, who managed an 8:8. A special mention should be given to Jason here, who evidently had gotten a little too much sun when he missed his mouth entirely, tossing the whole cup behind him. Believe me, that almost started the brawl that Hollywood was looking for.
Most courteous player: Any one of the *Koala* team members who thoughtfully brought any *Guardian* player that made a defensive play a new frosty. After they saw that they wouldn't be getting rid of much beer that way, they just gave it away to anyone who looked thirsty.
Best should-have-been a home run: Mike Martinez, *Guardian*. Nobody is quite sure what Mike was thinking when he hit a blast that even Terry Forster could have gone around on. Whatever the reason, he managed to get tagged out at home after jogging from second to third, stopping at third, looking around to get his bearings, checking to see what time it was, making a call from his cellular phone, filling a cup from the keg, taking a step off the bag, tying his shoes, looking both ways and then, making sure the ball was now safely in the catcher's mitt, taking off for home, making sure not to slide or avoid the tag in any way. "I'm out? How?" he exclaimed.

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GREGG WRENN

Intrepid Phil Leads the Way to Glory

NOW, I'M NOT ONE TO GLOAT, so I won't ramble on here about Saturday's epic softball battle between this newspaper and another highly-visible, marsupial-inspired campus media. No, you will not find me exhibiting poor sportsmanship by carrying on about the results of this contest, so I'll just move on and start the column.

To hell with sportsmanship. The staff here demands that I rub it in, and I'm only too happy to oblige. *Guardian* 23, *Koala* 10.

To tell the truth, this game was sort of the *Hudson Hawk* of softball games: after a while it got so ugly, you couldn't bear to watch anymore, even if you were playing. That's why they brought the keg.

As for the *Guardian*, we came in with a pea-shooter offense and a defense to match.

I think the problem with our defense was that we were so concerned with looking good, that actually coming up with the ball was secondary. Our second baseman, Joe, was especially good at this. He could make even the most routine plays look difficult, but dammit, he was stylish.

OUR THIRD BASEMAN earned a new nickname, "Pop-up" Pete, for his mastery of pulling down the short pop fly with aplomb, while Intrepid Outfielder Phil made every shot to right an adventure.

Despite the score, the contest turned out to be quite a pitcher's duel, with both hurlers recording more than a few strikeouts, which is kind of sad, since we were pitching to ourselves.

I'll say this for the *Koala*; they may have lost, but they looked better screwing up than we did.

Somehow, I don't know how they managed to do this — it must have meant long hours of practice — but they were usually able to get three or four players all running after the same short fly ball. This resulted in a lot of those painful-looking collisions you see on highlight films with all of the guys crashing into each other at high speeds and the whole group going down in a tangle of compound fractures.

WE AT THE *Guardian* could only look on in awe as they repeatedly performed this exercise in stylishness, sometimes even slowing down to point at the various body parts littering the field as we rounded the bases.

The *Koala* also turned out to be brilliant defensive strategists, introducing the first zone defense softball has ever seen.

I'm still not really sure how it was supposed to work, but I think it might have something to do with leaving no one covering second base

See **GAME**, Page 11



Jason Ritchie/*Guardian*

The Tritons got off to a fast start at the UCSD Open, placing well despite the intense competition.

Track Runs Into a Crowd

■ Tritons host a large field of national and international competition at the UCSD Open

By Justine Cogan
Staff Writer

The UCSD track team got more than it bargained for at the UC San Diego Track and Field Open on Saturday. Several teams that were supposed to compete in Los Angeles changed their plans and decided to avoid the riots and run in San Diego.

In all, there were 25 track clubs, including the Mazda, Nike Coast and Reebok clubs; 15 colleges and universities, including the University of Wisconsin, UCLA, USC, and BYU; representatives from Brazil, Great Britain, Ireland, Korea, and Sweden; as well as teams from the U.S. Navy and Camp Pendleton Marines.

A few world-class athletes also made their appearance, including a member of the U.S.

See **TRACK**, Page 10

Canseco? Fielder?



Dan McDowell/*Guardian*

Not quite. It's Associate Opinion Editor Philip Michaels, who led the *Guardian* to a 23-10 win over the *Koala* in the papers' annual softball match-up. The win was the *Guardian's* third straight.

Tennis Keeps Playoff Hopes

■ Crucial season-ending win over Point Loma key for a postseason berth

By Blair Ridley
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's tennis team got a much-needed win on Thursday afternoon against the Point Loma Nazarene College Crusaders.

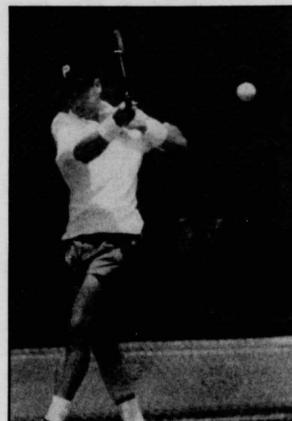
The Tritons had to win this season finale in order to keep their postseason hopes alive.

Chad Morse led the way at number-one singles for UCSD with a 6-4, 6-3 ousting of Mattias Rendfors. John Cross, playing at the number-two position for the Tritons, took his match in straight sets over Victor Vernif, 6-1, 7-6.

Jeff Bethard, UCSD's number-three player, took three sets to defeat the Crusaders' Sean Willette, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Carter Hedrick, playing number-four singles, lost his match to Point Loma's Rob Pearson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

The two matches at number-five and six were possibly the most exciting of the day. At number-five, Vern Yamell lost the first set to John Norton, 4-6, before he turned the tables and took the last two and the match,

See **M. TENNIS**, Page 11



Chuck Nguyen/*Guardian*

John Cross won in straight sets Thursday, 6-4, 6-4.

The sixth singles match was equally fantastic. The Tritons' Robbie Ho dropped the first set against Andrew Patton, 5-7, and won the second 6-4. The final set went all the way to a tiebreaker with Ho taking the nail-biter, 7-6.

Because the Tritons had already sealed a team victory after the singles matches, the doubles competition did not need to be played.

Seventh Heaven For UCSD

■ Baseball extends win streak to seven games as they knock off Point Loma, 6-3

By Ben Elgin
Staff Writer

Point Loma Nazarene (19-25) has had the misfortune of playing the Tritons twice in April, a month where UCSD (26-6-1) vowed to finish strong and carry some momentum into the NCAA playoffs. The Tritons have respected this vow by posting a 12-3 record in April and carrying a seven-game win streak into May.

UCSD turned back the Crusaders 6-3 on Thursday, marking the second Crusader defeat at the hands of UCSD within a week.

The Triton batters were out hit 10-9 by Point Loma; however, UCSD was able to muster up clutch hits while capitalizing on three Crusader errors.

Leadoff hitter Guy Cataldo continued on his offensive tear, stroking a pair of doubles. In Tuesday's contest against Whittier, Cataldo nailed five hits including a grand slam and a triple. The shortstop's four extra-base hits over the last two games is one shy of his previous season total.

UCSD scored runs in the first and second innings before grabbing three in the fifth. The Tritons chased home another run in the sixth and took a 6-2 lead into the ninth. Point Loma threatened in the ninth, but scored only once

See **BASEBALL**, Page 10



Chuck Nguyen/*Guardian*

Despite the slide, UCSD was riding high with a 6-3 victory on Thursday.

Spectacle

UCSD Guardian Features

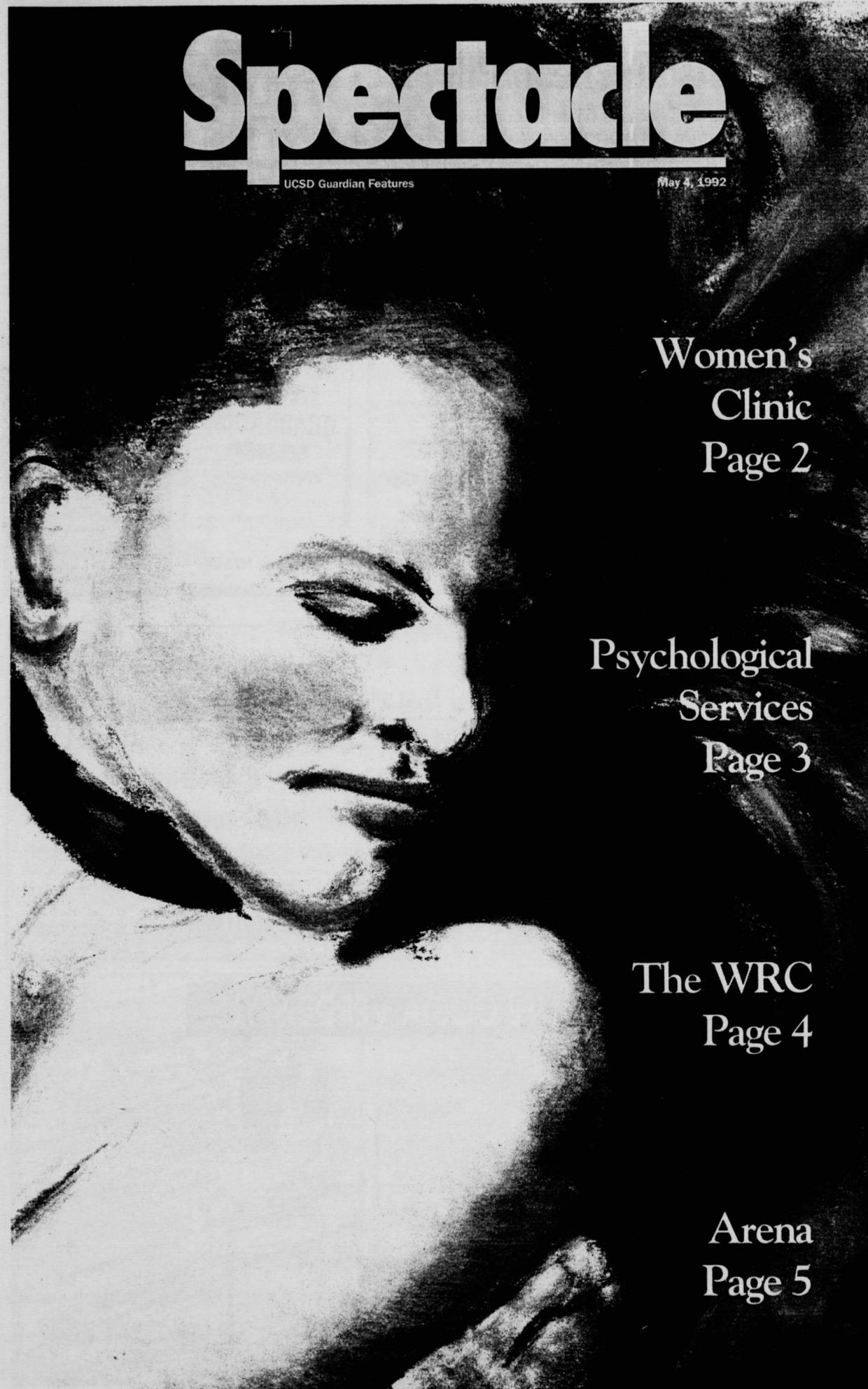
May 4, 1992

Women's
Clinic
Page 2

Psychological
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Page 4

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Page 5



Not Just a Cheap Pill

Women's Clinic dispenses friendly health help

By SHANNON STEIN, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UCSD's Women's Clinic offers more than just birth control.

"The clinic is a warm, safe, friendly environment in which women can receive a variety of help and information," said office manager Irene Gossett.

The Women's Clinic, located on the second floor of the Student Health Center, has been around since the early '70s. Originally named the Contraceptive Counseling and Edu-

cation Clinic, the facility served the increasing number of single women who wanted to take oral contraceptives.

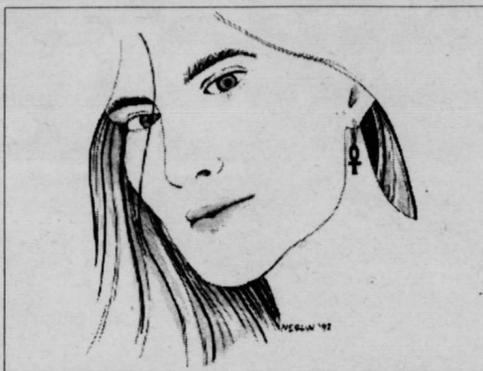
Since then, the Women's Clinic has been expanded to offer a wide number of services.

"We offer a full range of gynecologic services, including routine and annual check-ups, breast exams, pap smears, treatment for yeast infections and other sexually transmitted

diseases," noted Patient Service Manager Christine K. Oakley, M.P.H.

In addition, the clinic offers free pregnancy testing, educational programs and counseling on pregnancy, abortion, sterilization and birth control.

"We supply most birth control devices except for IUDs, sterilizations and Norplant," Oakley says. See **CLINIC**, Page S7



Nathan Erlin/Guardian

Body Therapy
by Beth Cooper

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Lean on Me

Psychological Services facilitates various student support groups

By VALERIE LEEK, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The stresses of leaving home, changing schools, relationship problems and academic pressure can all cause anxiety. Growing concerns of rape and assault may also add a dimension of fear and confusion to student life. Open communication helps to relieve such stress, but is often hard to initiate. Psychological Services provides a forum for students to address such issues in a supportive environment.

Psychological Services offers individual and group counseling targeting various emotional problems and personal growth issues. Although these services would seem to be of great importance to all students, over 60 percent of those who use them are women. Consequently, many of the services are largely tailored to the needs of women.

"The Women's Resource Center was a product of Psychological Services in the 1974-1975 school year," recalls Director of Psychological Services John Giebink. The two centers still work together in providing programs for groups.

Some of the programs range from support groups to crisis counseling and therapy. Dr. Reina Juarez, a clinical psychologist at Psychological Services, heads up two different undergraduate and graduate women's groups, including one support network.

"Women communicate and exchange thoughts on how to ensure a safe environment," she says. Topics range from women combatting discrimination in educational fields to self-exploration.

One of these groups is the Sup-

port Group for Graduate Women, which helps women in both the sciences and humanities improve their confidence and overcome external forces in their academic environments to achieve their goals. It serves as a network of open communication and support for those with a common interest.

The second type of group Juarez leads is of a more therapeutic nature. She says these groups help alleviate fears and problems, while inducing personal growth. Some of the programs address eating disorders, relationship skills (covering both heterosexual and homosexual relationships) and social skills.

These therapy groups explore other traumatizing issues such as surviving molestation, which Juarez says is one of the largest programs. "Almost 100 percent of the cases start with stress. It is usually the initial reason people visit. However, the initial visits often lead to exploration of deeper issues and self growth," Juarez says.

There are a number of groups offered that focus on students of color and diversity. Groups like the Pan-Asian Community Forum, the Mexicana, Chicana, Latina Support

Group and the Black Feminist Forum moving towards open communication lines," Juarez says. "Stigmas and myths about Psychological Services being solely for serious emotional problems seem to be diminishing due to the wider participation in workshops and counseling venues. People are beginning to discover the opportunities available in the programs, especially the help in coping with stress."

Psychological Services also works directly with the Student Safety Awareness Program, a four-year-old campus organization headed by Nancy Wahlgig. The



Leigh Anne McConaughy/Guardian See **SUPPORT**, Page S7

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'WRC' Is Not a Four-Letter Word

The Women's Resource Center works to dispel misguided perceptions, especially the one about those 'bra-burning lesbian' fanatics

BY MARISSA LEE, STAFF WRITER

You've probably heard it all before — the Women's Resource Center (WRC) *this*, the Women's Resource Center *that*....

The WRC has recently been the target of much disrespect, prejudice, controversy and mockery as it has been under fire for its recent "Take Back the Night" march, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon calendar incident, the "Wall of Determination" protest and pro-choice rallies. It continues to be regarded by some as a haven for men-haters and lesbian feminists.

The WRC has not gained the respect that other

student organizations have, perhaps due to a lack of understanding of what the functions of the center really are.

Established in 1973, the WRC's ideology states that it is an undergraduate student organization that attempts to provide the resources and services to women that all other UC campuses have. Operated and organized on a completely volunteer basis, the WRC is a strong community of women committed to making change at UCSD and in the larger society by providing women with a supportive and interactive environment.

"We try to break through the stereotype that we are all feminists who hate men. Feminism is a way of thought, a way of viewing the world. Feminism is not a bad word," says Consuela Scott, a member of the WRC.

It is committed to accepting everyone and celebrating and discussing the issues that affect all women. Open to all students, both male and female, the WRC fights racism, sexism, ageism and homophobia both by individuals and

society.

Like the co-ops, it is a volunteer collective run by students for students, and like other student organizations, it is funded solely by the A.S. with a budget of \$1,500 per year.

In addressing women's issues, the WRC offers a wide variety of services to students. Aside from weekly meetings and educational programs, the WRC holds dialogue sessions and discussions on such topics as the images of women in religion, gender roles, sexual harassment, lesbianism and bisexuality, abortion and just about any other issue that concerns women. Coffee hours provide members with the opportunity of listening to professors, community leaders and other students address the same issues. These informal sessions, open to men as well as women and the whole UCSD community, allow the sharing of ideas on subjects not often addressed openly in a student organization.

According to Scott, the university administration has failed to see the need for women and women's issues on the UCSD campus.

Recently the WRC staged the "Wall of Determination" protest in which members constructed a mock Women's Center in front of the Sun God. This plea for student and faculty support was a reaction to the administration's refusal to fund a university women's center at UCSD. UCSD is the only UC campus that does not receive administrative financial support for a Women's Center.

"The attitude of the administration is not an appropriate one for a university of this level to have," Scott says. "The administration has failed to consider women's issues, problems and rights. It has failed to identify with them and address them. The many pre-



vailing problems posed to women cease to exist in their eyes. It is so frustrating to see the administration like this. We have always had limited resources, funding, and support."

Active membership in the WRC has reached approximately 70 students. It has made much progress since its founding nine years ago, although it has been a hard, steady climb.

"We have made a heartfelt effort to welcome and include all people who walk in the door," Scott says. "We try to be very approachable. The image of the WRC has generally been one of criticism, and we are trying to break the campus-wide stereotype."

"We offer a very supportive environment. We want

to provide people with an inspiring experience. In the WRC, our voices come together as we share one common idea: we want women to know they're not alone. The people make the center what it is. We love seeing them, we love talking to them, we love listening to them. The WRC is a network of caring, interactive and supporting people."

Parousha Zand, another member of the WRC, hopes to see a change in the campus' perception of the center.

"We're not just a bunch of bra-burning lesbians," she declares. Zand sees the WRC as a connection between women, where women unite as a discriminated minority group and put beliefs and feelings to action.

"At the WRC, everyone is involved in some way or another. We are proud to be women, and we must be strong in our fight," Zand asserts.

One of Zand's goals is to have the WRC evolve into a "real" women's center, with "real" staff like other student centers on campus.

"We are outgrowing our office, and we can't provide people with all the services we have to offer. We're not just a place that exposes sexism on campus," she says.

WRC member Leng Loh says that she finds the center welcoming and able to relate well with others.

"The people there are thoughtful, warm and creative. I've developed many great friendships, and the safe, supportive atmosphere is great," Loh explains.

She sees the WRC as a place where women with common interests can come together and just talk about personal things that are bothering them, current issues in society and just about anything else. She has recently started an Asian-American discussion group which explores just about every related topic — families, experience, culture and personal issues that relate to being both a female and a racial minority.

Loh hopes to convey the conception of the WRC as a collective of women in general where individual views give shape and form to the WRC as a whole.

Arena

Name a real or fictional woman and explain why she has been an inspiration and role model for you.

Photographer: Amy Zlot



Wilma Flintstone. She is a self-confident woman who doesn't

take shit from Fred. And she tends to get her way.
Sheena Rice, Third Junior, CSE



I admire my sister-in-law Nancy because she is a devoted Christian, mother, wife and special

education teacher. She gives all her love, will and might in everything she faces.
Tara Nguyen, Warren Sophomore, Bioengineering



Marge Tygett. She was my ice skating choreographer for years.... She instilled in me the importance of self-confidence. She succumbed to cancer after an unbelievably brave struggle. She was a true friend and a true inspiration who had a tremendous impact on my life.

Darryn Berner, Muir Senior, Judaic Studies



It's a character from a movie — Lawanda. She's from "Fried Green Tomatoes." I like her because she set her own rules in a time when people told her how to live her life. She just didn't take shit from anyone.

Lutfia Shetula, Third Senior, Visual Arts



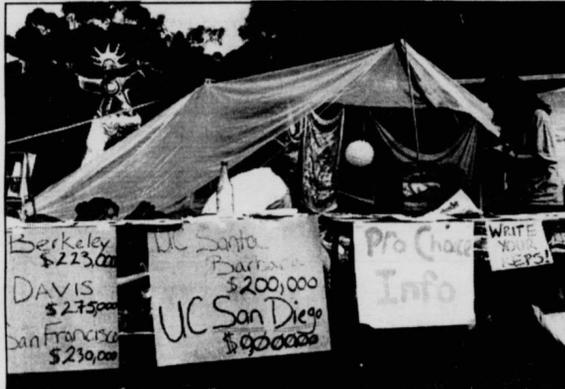
[Race-car driver] Lynn St. James. She accomplished what she set out to do in a sport dominated by men without losing her femininity.

Brandy Falconer, Fifth Senior, Anthropology



Toni Morrison is a novelist. She is a role model for me because she is strong and intelligent. I admire her backbone and her ability to write.

Karen Kornweibel, Muir Sophomore, Gen. Literature



Photos by Saul Levine/Guardian

Supporters of the Women's Resource Center, which does not receive any funding from the UCSD administration, set up these temporary "offices" last month near the Sun God to draw attention to their cause.

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UC Riverside/Davis Room in Price Center
FSSI welcomes Kathleen Torres, MPH from the UCLA School of Public Health. Come find out more about UCLA's public health program.

LUNCH

Wednesday, May 6, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Come have lunch with fellow classmates, faculty & staff at the Round Table Patio this Wednesday!
Everybody welcome.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ALLIANCE

500 YEARS OF CULTURAL PERSISTENCE
Honoring our ancestors for our survivals
"Columbus did not Discover America"
Tuesday, May 5, 7:00 pm
Price Center Ballroom

FLOYD RED CROWWESTERNMAN

Wednesday, May 6, 7:00 - 11:00 pm
Price Center Theatre

UCSD SCUBA CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, May 12, 7:00 pm
International Center
Come join us for our last meeting of the year and a potluck dinner

MEChA PRESENTS

CINCO DE MAYO

Monday, May 4
There will be a Carne Asada sale in the Price Center Plaza from 11:00 am - 3:00 pm Tuesday, May 5

• There will be performances by a Mariachi and a Ballet Folklorico in the Price Center Plaza starting at 11:00 am - 1:00 pm also, carne asada sale from 11:00 am - 3:00 pm

• That night at 7:30 pm there will be an Anti-Quincentennial slide show by Daniel Azuna in Ballroom B, Price Center

UCSD INTERNATIONAL CLUB

"WOMEN IN THE MIDDLE EAST" -- DISCUSSION PANNEL

Monday, May 4, 6:30 pm
International Center Lounge

FRIDAY CAFE

Friday, May 8, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Burrito Bar for \$2.00

Come see African dancers, Turkish dancers, live singing, and more!!
International Center

THE NAVIGATORS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

WOW - Women of the World
Wednesday, May 6, 7:00 pm

PRE-MED CLUB PRESENTS MENTOR PROGRAM

Get hands-on experience in the medical field, working one on one with doctors.
PC Davis/Riverside Room
Wednesday, May 6, 7:00 pm

PRO-CHOICE RALLY

Tuesday, May 5, 12:00 - 2:00 pm
The Hump

SCANS PRESENTS...

"Ask the Cognitive Science Staff"
Lynne Keith -- Student Services Coordinator
Per Nielsen -- Undergraduate Program (Class of '91)

How to be a cognitive science major. What to do with a cognitive science degree. Including getting a real job & graduate school.
Thursday, May 7, 5:00 pm
CSB 180

WARREN COLLEGE BLOCK PARTY

Everyone is welcome to come to our annual spring carnival with games, prizes, raffles and food-dunk an RA. jump on the moonbounce, buy a snocone and win prizes - all in one afternoon!

Friday, May 8, 4:00 - 7:00 pm
Warren Apartments

RUSH

MAY 7, 8

PRICE CENTER THEATRE

UCSD-SDSU

DEMONSTRATION FOR EDUCATION THURSDAY

IN FRONT OF THE STATE BUILDING
Help prevent the downfall of higher education in California.
Meet 12:45 p.m. at the Hump
or 1:30 p.m. at 1350 Front St. in San Diego. Bring friends and a car if possible. Rides will be provided. Dress nice for the press. Sponsored by A.S. External.

VOLUNTEER FLASHES

Join fellow UCSD students in being tour guides for 6th-grade students of Emerson Middle School. This one-day project is tentatively scheduled for May 12. The Volunteer Connection is recruiting volunteers for the Great Strides 10K on May 9. This walk will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and will begin at the County Administration Building and end at the America's Cup International Center to witness the beginning of America's Cup '92. For more information regarding these events or information on how to get involved in the community, contact the Volunteer Connection on the third floor of the Price Center or call 534-1414.

CLINIC

Continued from page S2

Students can be fitted for cervical caps, diaphragms and can be placed on the Pill.

An M.D. who comes in once a week, five nurse practitioners, three registered nurses (RN), two administrators and two paid student workers staff the clinic.

The nurse practitioners are all female and are RNs who have had additional education and training in performing health histories, physical examinations and managing illness. They care for patients in collaboration with physicians. Typically a patient is examined by a nurse practitioner, and then may be referred to a physician.

"We do everything possible to make our clients feel comfortable and relaxed during examinations," said Suzanne Ward, one of the nurse

practitioners.

Women who are going in to have their first pelvic exam attend one of the clinic's two workshops, which include information on how the exams are performed. Patients may attend the Same Day Clinic workshop, which is offered Monday through Friday by appointment only, or they may attend one of the Well Woman information sessions which are offered on Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. and on Thursdays from 1-2 p.m. located in the second floor resource center. No appointment is needed for this workshop.

Advantages of using the UCSD Women's Clinic instead of another clinic include the convenience of location. The clinic is also much cheaper than others. While patients must pay for their own medication, all examinations are free of charge. A pap smear costs \$12.50 as opposed to about \$40 elsewhere. Birth

control pills cost around \$5 instead of the average \$18 elsewhere.

Average appointments last between fifteen and thirty minutes. The office staff is well aware of students' busy schedules and tries to do everything possible to meet their needs. Gossett suggests that students plan ahead and schedule appointments one month in advance in light of how quickly the appointments fill up.

The clinic sees about 45 patients a day. In 1991, the clinic had over 7,500 patients, 40 percent of whom came in for oral contraceptives.

Appointments can be made by calling 534-2669, or by stopping by the clinic. The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Appointments are confidential and only the patient is given the information, not their parents or anyone else," Gossett said.

SUPPORT

Continued from page S3

Two programs often cooperate to provide safety services and education programs for students, and especially women.

Two such efforts are the self-defense workshops and rape counseling programs. Self-defense workshops are offered in three-hour courses as well as quarter-long courses in conjunction with the Canyonview Recreation Center. In addition to teaching defense tactics, some workshops target special needs.

For instance, one special self-defense class is specifically designed for women who have been sexually abused or assaulted. It will be offered Tuesday, May 19 as a three-hour work shop taught by Betty Brooks, Ph.D., and will focus on demonstrating personal empower-

ment skills.

Group or individual rape counseling is accessible through either Psychological Services or the Student Safety Awareness Program and, like other services, cases are handled with confidentiality.

"These are vital on-campus services; we need to be aware that sexual assault happens and that there are a number of on-campus resources to combat it," Wahlig states.

Psychological Services welcomes all students, male and female.

"We are here to serve the students. They are the life of this place," Juarez says.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but emergency counseling can be accessed through the campus police. Interested students can visit the office at 1003 Galbraith Hall or call 534-3755.

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Literature Department contact: Nancy Hesketh/Debbie Morrow, 3110 Literature Bldg., Warren Campus

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the Weekly Calendar

illustrations by Leigh Anne McConnaughey

ACADEMICS

Monday through Friday

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Let **OASIS Study Management Center** help you this quarter with time management, notetaking, midterm preparation, and test-taking strategies. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also — stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshop.

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Come to the **OASIS Scholars' Writing Workshop** for assistance with your writing projects. We offer individual and group tutoring. Stop by York Hall 4070 or call 534-7344 to set up an appointment.

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — The **OASIS Language Program** provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, German, Vietnamese and French. A diagnostic test on written English is available on request. Call: 534-2284 for more information. Old Student Center, Bldg. A, Room #214.

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — The **OASIS Writing Center** is a free service for all UCSD students. We offer one to one writing conferences for any type of writing project — academic papers, personal statements, even stories and poems. Our staff of trained undergraduates, who come from a variety of academic disciplines, can help you become a more effective writer. Call 534-2284 to make an appointment or drop by our office in the Old Student Center, Bldg. A, Room #214. Evening appointments also available.

■ 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — **Muir College Writing Program Lottery Application** period for Fall Quarter '92 writing classes. Fill out and submit lottery "ticket" at HSS 2346 and get information on when to return for lottery results. Through May 4.

Monday, May 4

■ 9:50 a.m. — **Time Management Workshop**. Learn to manage valuable study time more efficiently. Preregistration is recommended. Oasis Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Also Wed., May 6 3-3:50 p.m.

■ 11-11:50 a.m. — **Lecture/Notetaking Workshop**. Learn the widely acclaimed Cornell Notetaking System. Used in graduate and professional schools, this method helps you take, edit and revise your notes with greater efficiency. York Hall 4010. Also Thurs., May 7 2-2:50 p.m.

■ 12-12:50 p.m. — **Producing Organization**: Classification Charts, etc. Preregistration is recommended. Oasis Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Also Wed., May 6 11-11:50 a.m., Thurs., May 7 3-3:50 p.m.

■ 3-3:50 p.m. — **Information Processing/Text Analysis**. Preregistration is recommended. Oasis Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Also Wed., May 6 9-9:50 a.m.

Tuesday, May 5

■ 10-10:50 a.m. — **Study Strategies for the Sciences**. Preregistration is recommended. Oasis Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Also Thurs., May 7 1-1:50 p.m.

■ 12-12:50 p.m. — **Study Strategies for the Humanities**. Preregistration is recommended. Oasis Study Management Center, York Hall 4010.

■ 3-3:50 p.m. — **Memory Techniques**. Preregistration is recommended. Oasis Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Also Wed., May 6 10-10:50 a.m., Thurs., May 7 4-4:50 a.m.

■ 4-4:50 p.m. — **Study Strategies for the Social Sciences**. Preregistration is recommended. Oasis Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Also Thurs., May 7 12-12:50 a.m.

Wednesday, May 6

■ 2-2:50 p.m. — **Exam Preparation**. Preregistration is recommended. Oasis Study Management Center, York Hall 4010.

Friday, May 8

■ 4:30 p.m. — **EAP Australia/New Zealand deadline!** Last call for an exciting year abroad! Programs Abroad Office.

HEALTH

Monday through Friday

■ All Day — Planning to get in shape? Monitor your progress by starting off with a **Free Fitness Assessment** at Fitstop. We're located at Student Health, second floor. Come make an appointment today.

Monday, May 4

■ 2 p.m. — I love you like no other, but won't you please wear a rubber. Condoms protect against the transmission of diseases that you may not even know you have!! Come to a **Birth Control Information Session** to find out about how to protect yourself. Second floor, Student Health. Also Tuesday, May 5 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 6 1 p.m. and Thursday, May 7 10 a.m.

Wednesday, May 6

■ 12-2 p.m. — Worried about your cholesterol level? Come get your **cholesterol screening** read at the Student Health Service. \$3 prepayment. Helpful, friendly SHAs make the process easy! Also Thursday, May 7 11 a.m., and Friday, May 8 10 a.m.

Tuesday, May 5

■ 12 p.m. — Nutrition in the '90s. Bring you lunch to a fun and informative discussion on nutrition. Topics include general nutrition information, meal balancing and meal planning. See you there! Berkeley Room, Price Center.

Wednesday, May 6

■ 10 a.m. — What is a Pap smear? Why do some women get recurrent yeast infections? How much iron and calcium should a woman make sure she gets? Come to a **Well Woman Session**

and find out. Second floor, Student Health. Also Thursday, May 7 1 p.m.

SERVICES

Monday through Friday

■ 8 a.m.-4 p.m. — **SIGI PLUS** (Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information) is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. Admission \$10.

■ **Mentor** — If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking, we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Especially helpful for liberal arts majors as an alternative to on-campus interviewing. Sign up with the main lobby receptionist. Career Services Center.

■ 1:30-4 p.m. — **Drop-in Advising Hours** — For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center.

Monday, May 4

■ 11 a.m.-12 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with Cheli. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.

Tuesday, May 5

■ 11 a.m. — **Marketable Resume** — Learn how to make a positive first impression with your resume. Career Services Center.

■ 1:30 p.m. — **General EAP/OAP Info Session**: Find out how you can enrich your college education & multiply your career options through STUDY and/or WORK OPPORTUNITIES AROUND THE WORLD! Int'l Center Lounge.

■ 2-3 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with Steve. Drop by room 3247 of the Warren Literature Bldg. or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.

■ 3 p.m. — **LAW SCHOOL**: How to prepare — A discussion on admission procedures, application strategies and the selection of schools. Career Services Center.

■ 5-6:30 p.m. — **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support Group**. Led by Cheli and Lisa. A weekly, confidential group for women who want to discuss issues and share concerns in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop-ins welcome, or call 534-3987 for more information. Open to UCSD students only. Women's Resource Center.

Wednesday, May 6

■ 11 a.m. — **Mental Health Graduate School Options**: Counseling, Psychology and Social Work — There are many educational paths to a professional career in counseling and mental health. Get information about your options, preparation for and admissions to these programs. Career Services Center.

■ 1-2 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with David. Drop by room 3250 of the Warren Literature Bldg. or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.

■ 1:30 p.m. — **On Camera: Interviewing Skills for Employment** — Using video, improve your technique through practice and valuable feedback. Prerequisite: Attend an interviewing skills workshop. Sign up for this 2-

hour workshop at the Career Service Center Reference Room.

■ 2 p.m. — **How to Interview for Medical or other Health Professional School** — What to expect in an interview and how to prepare for it. Career Services Center.

Thursday, May 7

■ 11 a.m. — **Interviewing Skills Workshop** — Learn techniques required to be successful in the interview process. Career Services Center.

■ 12-1 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with Lisa. Drop by the Women's Resource Center or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David. Women's Resource Center.

■ 3 p.m. — **MBA Information Session** — Business school preparation, admission procedures, application strategy and process of selecting schools. Career Services Center.

■ 5 p.m. — SCANS Presents "Ask the Cognitive Science Staff." Lynne Keith — Student Services Coordinator. Per Nielsen — Undergraduate Program (Class of '91). How to be & What to do with a cog. sci. degree. Including getting a job and graduate school. CSB 180.

Friday, May 8

■ 10:30 a.m. — **Effective Job Strategy** — 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.

■ 2-4 p.m. — **Diagnosing Your Health Care Career** (a 2-hour workshop) — Find out how various health careers, including medicine, math with your interests and skills. Job outlooks, salaries and more information will be presented. Career Services Center.

MEETINGS

Tuesday, May 5

5

5

p.m. — **CALPIRG** (California Public Interest Research Group) meeting. Student environmental group. Come get involved. Peterson 103.

6 p.m. — Wilderness Club Meeting. Backpacking, mountain biking & various recreational activities. Come join the fun. Gallery A, Price Center (2nd floor above the theater).

Wednesday, May 6

■ 12-1:30 p.m. — **FSSI**. Come join us for lunch at the patio behind Round Table Pizza. Meet faculty and staff in a relaxed atmosphere. Everybody Welcome!

■ 5 p.m. — Flex your creative muscle. Join **East West Horizons**, UCSD's journal of Asian-American experiences. Meetings Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Conference Room (across from Soft Reserves).

■ 7 p.m. — Are you interested in getting some "hands on" experience in the medical profession, or working closely with a doctor? Well come learn more about the **Mentor Program** at the Pre-Med Club Meeting. Price Center, Davis/Riverside Room.

Thursday, May 7

■ 7 p.m. — **Surf Club** meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m. in APM 2113. Beer and videos.

EVENTS

Tuesday through Sunday

■ 12-5 p.m. — **Sculptural installations** and other works by Manfred Muller and Julia Lohmann in the Mandeville Gallery. Through May 17.

Tuesday through Saturday

■ 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Grove Gallery. **"Happy Birthclay: A Tenth Anniversary Retrospective."** 11 ceramicists who have exhibited their works will return. Saturday hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Through June 14.

Wednesday through Saturday

■ 8 p.m. — UCSD Theater presents **THE RATS OF WHIFFLISBURG**, a new play by Patricia Green as part of the Graduate Plays in Progress. The

story takes place in a small medieval German town affected by the plague. 409 Studio Theater. \$5 at the door. Additional show Friday at 11 p.m.

Monday, May 4

■ 7 p.m. — Free Movie: **"Mandela in America."** At the Germain, next to the Ché Café.

Wednesday, May 6

■ 8 a.m.-3 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity presents **The Fourth Annual Coins Across Campus**. Proceeds will benefit the Community Resource Center. Tape will be placed from Revelle Plaza to the Hump, and from Central Library to the Price Center. All you have to do is put some change down on the tape! Revelle and Price Center area.

■ 8:30-10:30 a.m. — **Warren Commuter Breakfast** Good food, good company, good times and now Disneyland. Sign-up during breakfast (2nd floor, Lit Bldg).

■ 7 p.m. — **Native American Performance Night**. Floyd Red Crow Westerman, from Dances with Wolves, and Charlie Hill, Johnny Carson comedian, and other Native American singers and actors. Price Center theater.

Thursday, May 7

■ 6:30 p.m. — Film: **"Rush."** Price Center theater. \$1. Show repeats at 9 and 11:30 p.m.

Friday, May 8

■ 9-11:30 a.m. — **Bicyclist Appreciation Day** Price Center Walkway. Free food! Information, suggestions/questions, raffle.

■ 6:30 p.m. — Free concert! Experience the **"Ultimate" TG** at the Main Gymnasium.

LECTURES

Wednesday, May 6

■ **Leadership Seminar**. Careers in Student Affairs. Harriet Marsh, Dean of Student Affairs, Fifth College. How does a graduate break into the challenging profession of student affairs? How competitive is the field? How can I prepare myself to enter the competitive field. All students are welcome! Free! Price Center Gallery B. Call 534-0501 for more information and time.

■ 11-11:45 a.m. — **FSSI Welcomes Kathleen Torres**, M.P.H. of UCLA School of Public Health. As their Career Services Director, she'll talk about UCLA's program. Lecture held at Price Center Riverside/Davis room.

■ 8 p.m. — The **Annual Robert C. Elliott Memorial Lecture**, presented by Alexander Cockburn, journalist and social theorist: "Workers and Nations in Capital's World." To be held in Peterson Hall 108.

Saturday, May 9

■ 12 p.m. — **Harry Connick Jr.** Lecture/demonstration on music. Mandeville Aud. Other students, senior citizens, faculty/staff, general \$10. Students \$8.

RELIGION

Tuesday, May 5

■ 12-1 p.m. — **Bible Study** in the book of Acts. Price Center, Santa Barbara room.

Wednesday, May 6

■ 6 p.m. — **Supper is served to UCSD students**, staff and other young adults. Lutheran Campus Ministry is the host. Welcome. University Lutheran Church (across from Revelle).

■ 7 p.m. — **Bible study** sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church.

■ 8 p.m. — **"How Did We Get Here? Some Reflections on Creation,"** presented by Campus Pastor John Huber. Open to all. University Lutheran Church.

Friday, May 8

■ 6:30 p.m. — If you liked Operation Interpretation, you will not want to miss **Operation Outreach**. Musical guests will be Roby Dune and the Maranatha Chapel Praise Band. Guest speaker will be Ray Bentley of Maranatha Calvary Chapel. Bring a friend.

Sunday, May 10

■ 10:15 a.m. — **Lutheran worship service on Mother's Day**. Bring mom. University Lutheran Church.

