

Cal Police Allege Alumni Swindle

BERKELEY, Calif. — Two former UC Berkeley students may have conned dozens of people out of nearly \$300,000 total over the last two years, according to an affidavit filed recently by UC police. According to the affidavit, the two former students asked various people — including UC students and staff — for loans under false pretenses. The Alameda County District Attorney's office is reviewing evidence against the two women, one a 27-year-old Berkeley resident and the other a 21-year-old recent UCB graduate. No charges have yet been filed against either woman.

— *The Daily Californian*

UCLA Research Leads to Antibody

LOS ANGELES — Nine years ago, UCLA cancer researcher Dennis Slamon and his colleagues found an association between breast cancer and a gene called HER-2/neu after studying tumors removed from cancer patients. Now scientists at Genentech Corp. recently developed an antibody, based on that gene, which attacks the protein structure of cancer cells and impairs the tumor's natural resistance to chemotherapy. Slamon said he hopes the Food and Drug Administration will approve the antibody for widespread use in the next two or three years.

— *The Daily Bruin*

Court Approves Suit Against Duke

RALEIGH, N.C. — A state appellate court ruled last week that a lawsuit filed against the Duke University Medical Center by the family of a woman who died at the center should go to trial. The family of Dora Epps McNair, who died in 1990 after a cardiac catheterization, claims in the suit that the autopsy done on McNair's body grossly exceeded normal standards and resulted in unnecessary disfigurement of the body. McNair's eyes, spinal cord and most of her internal organs were removed during the autopsy.

— *The Chronicle*



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T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

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NEVER TRUST A POLITICIAN



Mark Patterson/*Guardian*

Laudable: Muir junior Ben Katz was honored Friday at the San Diego County Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson awards dinner. State Party Chair Art Torres and Democratic National Committee Chair Don Fowler delivered the keynote addresses. (See story below).

Muir College Student Named Young Democrat of the Year

FUNDRAISER: UCSD junior Ben Katz praised for outreach efforts

By Terry Lew
Associate News Editor

Many people shy away from party politics, but not Muir junior Ben Katz. His years of hard work and dedication paid off Friday, when the San Diego County Democratic Party named him the 1996 Young Democrat of the Year.

Katz, along with several other prominent local Democrats, was honored at the party's 16th-annual Jefferson-Jackson Awards Dinner. California Democratic Committee Chair Art Torres and Democratic National Committee Chair Don Fowler spoke at the fundraising event, which took place at the historic Hotel del Coronado.

Torres criticized Republicans for their "fear, hatred and bigotry" and stressed the importance of people like Katz to the Democratic Party.

"The vision young Ben Katz has, and the vision those of us chronologically gifted have... it's that cross-generational commitment to each other that's going to save us in the end," Torres said. "We're a party of grass roots, and that's going to make a difference. We have people on our side."

Katz currently serves as outreach director for the Young Democrats of San Diego County, and is the immediate past-president of the UCSD College Democrats. Katz also

served as the field director for Phyllis Kraus' unsuccessful attempt at the 78th Assembly District seat.

"To me, Ben Katz is impressive," Kraus said. "He is bright and articulate, but not self-centered. He carries about and can express our democratic ideals, and he does so without preaching."

Kraus added that Katz withdrew from UCSD during the winter quarter to run her campaign.

"He put in long hours and never
See **AWARD**, Page 7

UCSD Healthcare Director Calls It Quits

DEPARTURE: Michael Stringer will develop special systemwide projects

By Meera Pal
Staff Writer

After 12 years as the director of hospitals and clinics at UCSD, Michael Stringer announced May 1 that he will leave his post immediately to become the assistant to Vice President for Clinical Services Development William Gurtner in the UC Office of the President (UCOP).

In his new role, Stringer will work with Gurtner in developing special projects for all five UC health-sciences campuses.

In addition to UCSD, the UC system currently operates health-science campuses at UC Irvine, UCLA, UC Davis and UC San Francisco.

"I am very proud of the hospitals and health-care system that we have developed, and feel privileged to have worked with many talented individuals who have come together through UCSD's health-sciences enterprise," Stringer said.

Stringer's decision to resign his post as the top administrator of hospitals and clinics comes at a time when UCSD is seeking ways to reduce its annual operating budget, which currently stands at \$350 million. UCSD has hired an outside consulting firm to report on possible cuts, ranging from \$25 million to \$30 million.

In particular, the UCSD Medical Center is considering the possible layoff of 500-700 employees and the outsourcing of 200 additional jobs.

According to UCSD Director of Health Sciences Communications Leslie Franz, Stringer's new projects will include work on advancing community health by developing partnerships between the university and the private sector, securing funding for indigent care at UC hospitals and creating purchasing opportunities on behalf of the University of California.

"Each one of our medical campuses is undergoing significant change to adapt to the continuously evolving health-care industry," Gurtner said. "We are fortunate to have someone with Mike Stringer's background, experience and proven success in his field to assist us with some of the projects."

See **STRINGER**, Page 7



Hanh Nguyen/Guardian

Emphasis: California Democratic Committee Chair Art Torres talks about lack of Latino participation in politics.

Latino Conference Highlights Politics

TALKS: California Democratic Party Chair Art Torres and other speakers address political activism

By Mary Higgins Staff Writer

Academics, business leaders and politicians came together Friday at UCSD's Center For U.S.-Mexican Studies to discuss issues of education, politics and activism within the Latino community.

Speakers at the conference, "Latino Politics: An Analysis of Hispanic Political Participation in San Diego County," addressed the San Diego Latino community's weak political participation and, in particular, the historically low Latino voter-participation rate. Rodolfo O. de la Garza, a professor at the University of Texas at Austin, accused the greater San Diego community of turning a blind eye toward the problems of Latinos in California.

"In the past, San Diego has been notorious for not knowing it was on the Mexican border," de la Garza said.

De la Garza added that only recently has the public paid much attention to San Diego's Latino population, which includes people of Puerto Rican, Cuban, Iberian and Central and South American heritage.

"Size and dispersion have given Latinos a national voice," de la Garza said.

However, de la Garza cautioned that the size of a population does not necessarily equate to political influence.

Carole J. Uhlener, a professor in UC Irvine's political science

department, said that Latinos are among the least likely of all ethnic groups to vote in a major election, despite the growth of the Latino population.

"The people most likely to vote are going to be older, male, U.S.-born, English-speaking, educated, wealthy, politically active and integrated," Uhlener said.

Several speakers said they thought a significant problem of the Latino community was its lack of motivation to participate in the voting process, either because they are uninformed or because they don't believe

their vote will make a difference.

Assemblywoman Denise Moreno Ducheny, D-San Diego, said underrepresented communities need to be reminded that every

vote counts — particularly in smaller elections.

"I won [my] original state assembly election by only 28 votes," Ducheny said. "People really make a difference in the polls."

California Democratic Committee Chair Art Torres agreed that getting the Latino community involved in politics is essential to obtaining and maintaining political power.

"If you want to have an impact in democracy, you have to participate," Torres said.

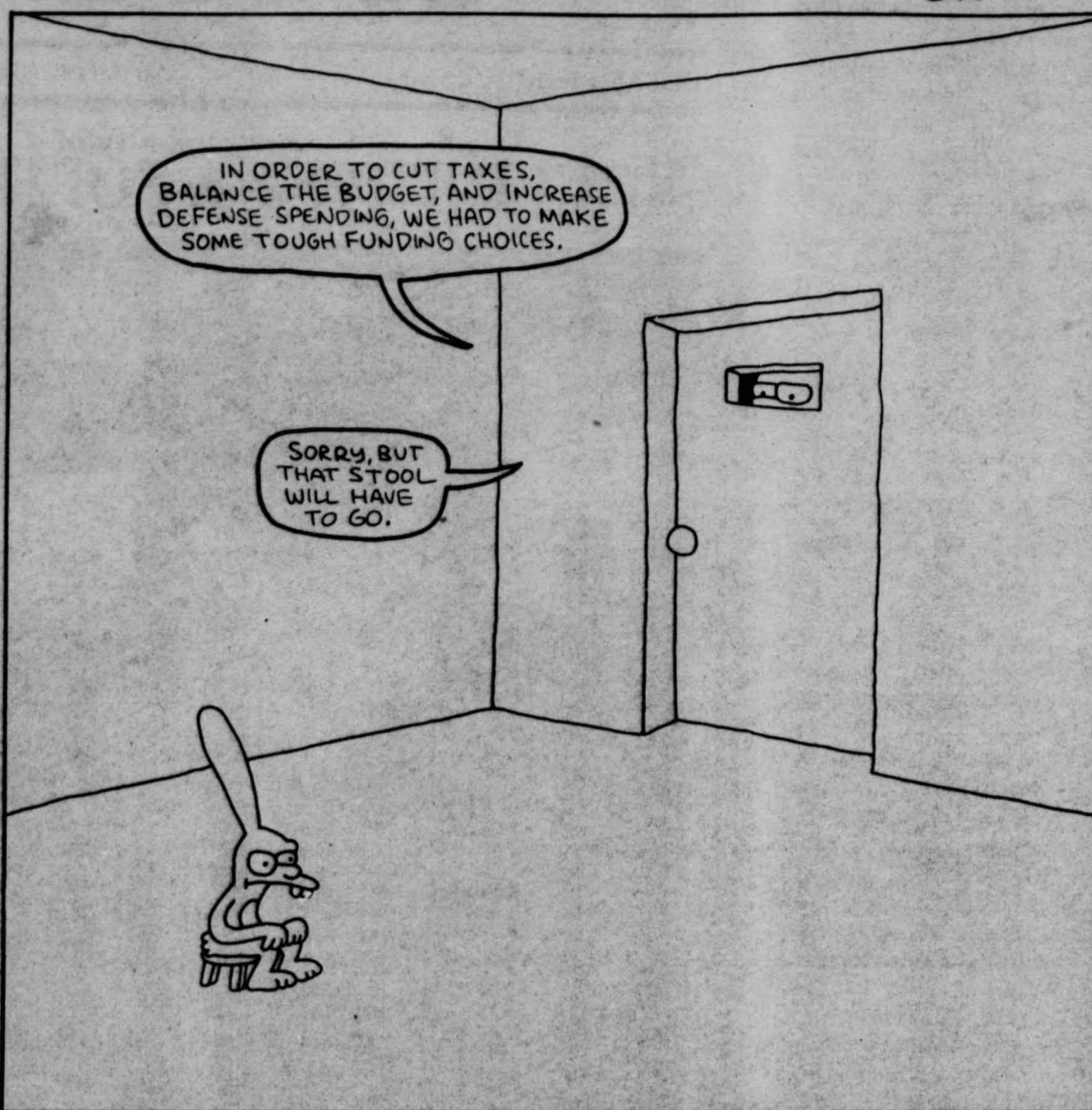
However, an unidentified conference attendee said he thought individuals did not make a difference, and that real political power lies in getting blocs of similar-

See **LATINOS**, Page 10

ETCETERA...

LIFE IN HELL

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BRIEFLY...

TEAM UCSD Races for Literacy

UCSD will send a team to the San Diego Union-Tribune's "Dr. Seuss Race for Literacy" 8K run and walk on Sunday, June 3. Faculty and students are invited to join TEAM UCSD to demonstrate the university's commitment to literacy.

The course will begin in Balboa Park and then progress down Highway 163, which will be closed to traffic for the race. Over 6,000 participants are expected.

The registration fee is \$18, and proceeds benefit the San Diego Council for Literacy.

The UCSD Libraries are coordinating the campuswide TEAM UCSD effort. Members of TEAM UCSD can register for \$13.50 and will receive a free T-shirt if they sign up by May 17. Registration forms are available at all UCSD library circulation desks, at EDNA in the Price Center and at the RIMAC information desk.

Participants can also register on Tuesday, May 21 and Wednesday, May 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Geisel Library. On the day of the race, TEAM UCSD will meet in Balboa Park at 6 a.m. at the southwest corner of Presidents Way and Park Blvd. The race begins at 7 a.m.

For more information about TEAM UCSD, contact Maggie Houlihan at 534-3537, or via e-mail at mhoulahan@ucsd.edu. For information about the "Race for Literacy," call 792-2900.

UCSD Women's Caucus Presents Crafts Workshop At Price Center

The UCSD Women's Caucus will present a crafts

demonstration on Wednesday, May 8 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Davis/Riverside Room at the Price Center.

Participants will learn how to customize and personalize photo albums by viewing demonstrations of the techniques used to organize, crop, lay out and mount photos.

Interested parties should bring 10-14 snapshots and a pair of scissors. All other supplies will be furnished.

The fee is \$3 for Women's Caucus members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 534-6771. The deadline for sign-ups is May 6.

Diversity Panel Addresses Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues

The Student Affirmative Action/Human Relations Programs and the Cross-Cultural Center will present "Out of the Closet: Discussing Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues" at noon on Friday, May 10 at the Cross-Cultural Center.

Students, staff and faculty from the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues; the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association; and the UCSD Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Peer Counseling Program will speak at the event.

The free presentation is part of the Cross-Cultural Center's Diversity Program Series. "Out of the Closet" is the sixth program in the series, which seeks to provide information and facilitate discussion on issues of ethnic and cultural diversity affecting the UCSD community.

International Conference Addresses Notion of 'Public Space'

DISCUSSION: Two-day conference features round table forums

By Anand Patel Staff Writer

Representatives from Japan, Europe, Canada and the United States met May 3 and 4 at the Price Center for a conference entitled "Public Space and Democracy: Theatricality, Legitimacy, Politics." The conference was jointly hosted by UCSD and the Collège International de Philosophie, Paris.

According to Conference Co-organizer and UCSD Political Science Professor Tracy Strong, the goal of the conference was to "investigate what has happened to our understanding of the public, the space in which political events happen and where people encounter each other and work out their lives, and to discuss what has happened to democratic processes, or the space of democracy, in a nature of mass media." Conference Co-organizer Marcel

Hénaff, who is both a member of the Collège International de Philosophie, Paris and a UCSD French literature professor, said the conference also presented an opportunity to discuss the manner in which consumerism, materialism and the improvement in communication technologies have led to a lack of face-to-face discussions about common problems.

"The loss of the public space, as a physical meaning, is that we do not use our bodies anymore," Hénaff said. "The risk is to become like ghosts or a community of absent bodies."

The two-day conference included more than 15 hours of discussion. On both days, four or five academics introduced the day's topics with essay presentations. A panel of experts then led the audience in a forum discussion.

On the first day, participants discussed the abstract concepts of power, theatricality and visibility in politics.

Speakers included Université du Québec à Montréal Philosophy Pro-

"The loss of the public space, as a physical meaning, is that we do not use our bodies anymore. The risk is to become like ghosts or a community of absent bodies."

— Marcel Hénaff
Conference Co-organizer

fessor Paul Dumouchel, Paris X and UC Berkeley Philosophy Professor Jacqueline Lichtenstein and Shigeki Tomiyama, a member of the Institute for Research in Humanities in Kyoto, Japan.

Among the presenters were Marcel Detienne, a classical-studies professor at John Hopkins and Paris Universities, who has authored over 20 books. Albert Liu discussed public space and political autonomy in early Greek cities and then related these concepts to societies in

Ethiopia and 18th-century France. Another presenter, UC Santa Cruz political science Professor J. Peter Euben, gave a humorous presentation about democratic accountability and comedic encounters. Euben questioned the influence of television on viewers and cited issue-loaded programs such as "Roseanne."

Themes highlighted on the second day of the conference included democracy, the media and public space.

Sylviane Agacinski, a philosophy professor and French politician, presented an essay on the stages of democracy, particularly centered on French society. Agacinski added the international flavor to the discussion by arguing that the concept of public space has different meanings all over the world. Agacinski theorized that the media are dangerous to the existence of democracy but that society cannot live without them.

University of Pennsylvania Political Science Professor Anne Norton brought the discussion back

to the contemporary arena with her essay on the war against graffiti. Norton argued that graffiti should not be considered a crime because "it is a representation of democracy, whether good or bad."

Norton also criticized a society which corporate institutions such as Hooters restaurants are allowed to make implicit political comments about women.

Other speakers included Amherst College Political Science Professor Dana Villa and Samuel Weber, a professor of critical theory at UCLA.

At the conclusion of the conference, discussion leaders tied together all the issues of the conference with a dialogue about the meanings of public sphere and public space, theatricality in the political arena and the politicization of the media.

Hénaff and Strong expressed satisfaction with the overall results of the conference, while emphasizing the relevance of the conference to campus issues.

According to Strong, the quality See **ISOLATION**, Page 16

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OPINION

FINANCIAL AID Face Lift

**UC Administrators Propose
A New Plan
To Meet Student Financial Need**

**The Education Finance Model
Represents Sensible Change**

As is par for the course, the UCSD Associated Students Council has once again taken an ignorant position on an issue of major importance. The council has highlighted its penchant for knee-jerk reactions and its tendency to lose sight of what is truly important. In particular, I'm talking about a recent A.S. resolution which opposes a newly proposed plan for reforming financial aid called the Educational Finance Model (EFM).

By failing to support the EFM, the ASUCSD refused to take the best interests of its constituents, the students of UCSD, into consideration.

The new model is an improvement over the current system, not only in its relatively straightforward nature, but also in the way it allocates money in a manner more reflective of the needs of each UC campus.

First, let's examine how the current system distributes financial aid among the UC campuses.

The number of Pell Grant recipients at each school is multi-

plied by the maximum amount of the Pell Grant (\$2,000) minus the average Expected Family Contribution (EFC) for Pell Grant recipients (the EFC is determined by a federal formula). This number represents the total need of each campus. The total need of the whole UC system is then calculated by adding

up all the needs for each school. The percentage of total need for each school is figured by dividing the individual campus' need by the aggregate UC need. This percentage is then applied to the total amount of financial-aid money assigned to the UC system to determine the amount of money given to each campus.

Formulas and figures aside, this system has two flaws. By using the number of Pell Grant recipients to approximate the need of a campus, students from middle-income families are underrepresented. UC campuses with a large number of Pell Grant recipients but a small pool of middle-income students now get a greater share of financial-aid monies at the expense of schools with large middle-income populations.

The EFM would solve this inequity by taking into account total grant need, including both the federal Pell Grants and UC Grants, and multiplying that sum by the number of needy students to determine total campus need. This calculation would account for students whose parents make too much money to qualify for a Pell Grant but who still need financial assistance. Roughly one-

quarter of UCSD's student population falls into this category — a significant group of students whose needs are not accounted for under the current system. Another virtue of this new proposal is that it accounts for future enrollment changes because the calculation

See MODEL, page 6

Story by Chris Schreiber,
Staff Writer

The New Proposal Makes Unreasonable Demands of Students

Higher student fees will be the primary product of a new systemwide financial-aid policy proposed by UCSD Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson. The model — once called the Affordability Model — was recently dubbed the Educational Finance Model (EFM), and, as A.S. Vice President Internal Greg Field put it, "It's simply not affordable."

The University of California Office of the President's (UCOP) new model will raise student fees and devote a larger percentage of them to financial aid. While the current aid policy has proven insufficient, blindly raising fees to generate more money for financial aid is a troublesome proposition. This plan will do nothing to close the existing gap between actual student need and aid awarded; it will

only widen it. We should fulfill our mission as a public university and provide an affordable education to those who are qualified. We should be trying to move toward lower student fees or, if possible, eliminate fees and aid altogether.

The university is primarily funded by federal, state and community sources, in addition to student fees. The current systemwide financial-aid policy assigns roughly one-third of the money generated from student fees to financial aid. UCOP then distributes a portion of that money to each UC campus. But as fees have skyrocketed in the last decade, more students have become eligible for financial aid. Although higher fees have increased money available for financial-aid outlays, the gains in

aid have failed to meet the growing needs of students.

The increasing number of students eligible to receive aid has stretched financial-aid dollars to the limit. Many students have suffered cuts to their individual aid packages. In the last several years, the loan-to-grant ratio has flip-flopped. Previously, for every three grants awarded, one loan was awarded. Currently, three loans are awarded for every grant.

In this turbulent environment, UCOP put together a financial aid model that shows absolutely no foresight and has severe flaws. The office assumes that student enrollment and admissions will remain constant into the next century. However, UCOP's own enrollment-planning reports predict a huge growth

in the number of new students eligible for UC admission by the year 2000, aptly named Tidal Wave II. The system is expecting a surge of new students, but it is not preparing enough financial aid for them.

UCOP's plan for implementing the policy also assumes that the federal government will continue to fund financial-aid programs at current levels. However, federal aid for students may be in jeopardy. Although the entire budget for kindergarten through higher education accounts for less than 1.8 percent of the total federal budget, the Republican-controlled Congress is attempting to drastically cut or eliminate several federal student-aid programs, including Perkins Loans, State

See AID, page 6

Story by Naomi Falk, Contributing Opinion Writer



Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

CHANG TWISTS FACULTY VIEWS ON CHINA

Editor:

After reading Peter Chang's article ("Mao's Legacy Continues to Haunt China," April 25, 1996), I find myself in a very uncomfortable position. While I agree with most of his ideas about the human-rights violations committed by the Chinese government, I take great exception to his attacks on the various UCSD departments that cover modern China and its history. I find his piece to be full of half-truths and misguided interpretations.

However, in the interest of brevity, I will restrict my comments to only one of Mr. Chang's quotations: "Without a doubt, one of the most revolting experiences in college has been to see the so-called Cultural Revolution — and its leader, Mao — worshipped and venerated by dim-bulb, college-aged nitwits and their equally stupid Marxists professors."

As an East Asian History major, with a minor in Chinese studies, I ask myself, "What class was he taking?" I have taken almost every class that UCSD offers to undergraduates interested in China, and I have never seen Mao held up as a hero. While it is true that at one time Mao enjoyed a popular following that some have called "The Cult of Mao," this adulation came from propaganda-duped Chinese peasants — not Westerners.

Mao's Cinderella-like rise to popularity from humble peasant root is still admired by some Chinese today. However, as my "stupid Marxist professors" have pointed out, even those who offer him grudging respect can't forget that Mao also committed heinous crimes against the very peasants who brought him into power. In my classes, the Cultural Revolution, the Great Leap Forward and other tragic events in Chinese history have been presented objectively as misguided policies of Mao that went terribly wrong, causing the deaths of millions of innocent people and establishing Mao as a popular hero turned psychotic egoma-

niac.

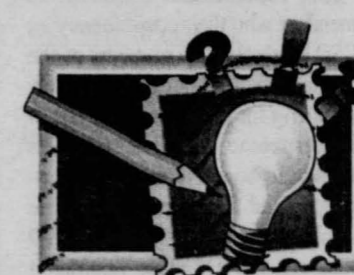
I have never found any of my professors to be "stupid" or "Marxist." To understand the early Communist policies, it is necessary to have a basic understanding of Marxism. However, just because one studies a system of government doesn't mean that one condones its doctrines. Mr. Chang seems to think that the entire faculty at UCSD is pro-Mao and pro-Chinese government. How ridiculous! Many faculty members are married to Chinese nationals, and have friends and relatives who are still suffering under the present oppressive regime. A recent guest lecturer that I had was in Tiananmen Square the day of the ill-fated student protest. Why would he be pro-Mao? If anything, studying China's history makes one pro-Chinese people.

The average citizen in China has suffered more than most Americans can imagine, and to learn about the people's trials is to sympathize with their endured misery and to admire them for their courage in the face of unbelievable hardship.

I am not an expert on China. I am not even one of the best students in my department. However, I am very interested in China and its people. While I agree with Mr. Chang's assertion that change is needed in China, I am concerned that my fellow students might take his irresponsible attacks on the UCSD faculty as truth. Chang's attempt to rally students against their own school, taking advantage of their relative ignorance concerning China, is a propaganda technique that would make Mao proud.

I think a more enlightened article, concentrating more on the real abuses of the Chinese government and less on the imagined shortcomings of UCSD's ethnic-studies programs, would be more appropriate. But then again, what do I know? Maybe I'm just one of those "dim-bulb, college-aged nitwits" that Mr. Chang sees whenever he opens his hate-clouded eyes.

Richard Wade



Readers' Forum

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Article Misstates U.S. Policy

Editor:

Naomi Falk's commentary, "The U.S. Should Stay Out of China's Affairs" (May 2, 1996), was so off-base that I couldn't help but respond. To compare the national policies of China to individual acts by police officers is the most preposterous thing I have ever heard. While I condemn and deplore the brutality of the Riverside police, I would hesitate to say that it is a matter of U.S. domestic policy.

It is obvious that there does exist, on our police forces, a racist element. And, obviously, we should do our utmost to eradicate it.

However, Chinese human-rights violations are national, party policies. That is, someone high up in the government says, "Arrest that person," or "Roll tanks into Tiananmen square." These acts are part of a long tradition of Chinese regimes oppressing their citizens. This tradition is not even necessarily confined to the communists. As can be seen throughout history, it is simply a fact among Chinese regimes.

To say that the United States should stay out of Chinese affairs may be correct, but not for the reasons that Falk states. The United States got involved in the Gulf War to protect its oil rights, and as a result, the people of Kuwait were liberated from an occupying force. I don't think the Kuwaitis cared what the United States' reasoning was. Likewise, the people in China are being oppressed, and if pressure makes the regime change, I doubt whether the Chinese people will really care if the United States' reasons for intervening were economically or politically motivated.

Steve Plette

Rally Opponents Had No Place at Rally

Editor:

As one of the organizers and participants in the March 12 rally for affirmative action and social justice — an event which so many had put their time and effort organizing — I was shocked to read such a short-sighted and degenerate assessment of the rally. In response to the letter written by the opponents of the rally, ("Affirmative Action Rally Not Open to All," April 29, 1996), I offer some insight in hopes of shedding some light on their narrow-minded criticisms.

Yes, the rally was in support of affirmative action. Much information concerning the obstacles presented to people of color and women was disseminated. Considering the nature of the rally, the criticism that opponents of the rally were not allowed to speak is quite humorous. Their criticism is commensurate to President Clinton scolding the Republican Party for not allowing him to speak at its national convention. Is it justified to ask those who put tremendous amounts of time and energy into the rally to allow opponents to speak, when they offered no insight or help into its production?

Second, if opponents of affirmative action are so vehemently opposed to the rally, why don't they

stage their own rally against it? If "nearly half of the UC faculty" and a significant portion of the student body are opposed to affirmative action, I am sure that they will have no difficulties in securing the assistance needed to stage such an event. However, such a suggestion would be ludicrous. Who would suggest such an idea as having students organize in support of issues they strongly believe in?

Third, weeks prior to the March 12 rally, a debate concerning the so-called California Civil Rights Initiative was sponsored with opponents and advocates of the initiative. This would have been an ideal opportunity for the opponents of affirmative action to have voiced their opinions, considering that promoting education seems to be a high priority for the critics.

Fourth, in response to criticism that opponents of the rally were excluded, it must be noted that your letter leads to the argument's demise. Because the "high-profile, pro-affirmative-action rally which received considerable media attention" was also highly publicized, I find it comical that rally opponents approached organizers at the last minute after an agenda, speakers list and schedule had already been finalized.

Finally, as a UC student, I find the suggestion to "reconsider funding of the groups which sponsored the March 12 rally" quite commendable. All of the student organizations which sponsored the rally should have their funding increased, due to their dedication to issues that are pertinent to the student community. As a tax-paying student, I applaud the use of my student fees that went toward the funding of the March 12 rally for social justice. I applaud the many students who sacrificed so much in the name of social justice and affirmative action, and in particular I applaud those who were arrested that day. To all of you, Mil Gracias!

Eduardo Luna
UCSD MEChA Mesa
Directiva Board Member

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MODEL: Plan is a needed change

Continued from page 4
is based on the total number of students in need.

The second major failing of the current system is that it does not account for differences in the cost of living at the various campuses when determining need. Living costs at schools like UC Irvine, where many students live at home and commute to school, are significantly lower than at relatively isolated schools like UC Santa Cruz and UC Santa Barbara, where the majority of students live away from home. The extra expenses incurred by students unable to live at home are simply not taken into consideration.

The EFM would change this by

including an average off-campus living cost in the determination of total need. This would add a measure of equity to the distribution of financial aid and give students a greater opportunity to decide which school to attend based on the individual campuses' merits, rather than which school is closest to home or has the lowest rental rates in its immediate area. For example, good schools like UCSD are now ignored by low-income students because of the expense of living in La Jolla.

The resolution in which the A.S. opposes the EFM states, "...the concept of assisting more low- and middle-income students to attend UC schools is favorable to this Association of students." Why, then, would the A.S. come out against a plan which would more equitably represent the need of

those same students in the allocation of financial-aid monies? The A.S. cannot see the forest for the trees.

Our representatives have to remember who their constituency is: UCSD students. The numbers of the new plan speak for themselves. By accounting for the financial needs of middle-income families, UCSD's need would be more accurately represented, and the share of available financial-aid dollars given to UCSD would go up. UCSD's calculated need would increase from 9.5 percent of system-wide total to 11.9 percent. This would have translated into an increase of more than \$1.5 million in financial-aid money for UCSD during the 1995-96 school year. This is nothing to sneeze at, by any means.

The A.S. also blasted EFM's assumptions concerning student

work and loans as too extreme. The model assumes that students will be able to find jobs paying \$6 an hour during the school year and over breaks. But according to the A.S., assuming such a high wage is obviously unfair. However, most people with some college education and a little bit of motivation can find a job which pays that wage or more. Even those starting below that wage would get promoted quickly if they showed any aptitude in their jobs.

Another of the objections made by the A.S. centers around the expectation that students work full-time over summer. I see nothing unreasonable about this assumption. If an education is important to the student, working through the summer break to help alleviate the debt incurred is not a huge sacrifice. As an added bonus, students are acquir-

ing real-world experience and an appreciation for the benefits that a degree will ultimately bring.

The objections to the EFM miss the overall point of the plan and are typical of the A.S., which apparently believes everything should be handed to them on a silver platter. The resolution against the EFM was passed by a lame-duck A.S. as a final tribute to its lack of wisdom in a year-long string of poorly thought-out positions. I urge the newly installed ASUCSD members to shake off the legacy of ineptitude left by the previous student administration and reconsider support of the new financial aid model. If they actually care about the needs of their constituents, they will reconsider and come out in support of the proposed Educational Finance Model. It's simply a better plan for UCSD.

AID: New plan isn't fair to students

Continued from page 4
Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) and the Direct Lending program. Only last week, the Conference Committees of both houses of Congress cut SSIG, the program that funds Cal Grants, from \$62 million to \$31 million. That level of funding for an entire nation of college students is wholly insufficient, and the EFM does not account for this impending loss of funds.

UCOP also fails to account for changes in the socioeconomic composition of the student population. In light of the regents' recent decision to eliminate race and gender criteria in the admissions process

and weigh the socioeconomic factor more heavily, we can expect to see an increase in the number of low-income students attending the UC system. Obviously, a rise in the number of low-income students will increase the demand for financial aid. However, the EFM fails to account for this increase in demand, as well as for potential increases in the inflation rate.

The EFM also makes some ludicrous demands of students, such as requiring that all dependent students live at home during the summers they are in college. This requirement will limit students' ability to participate in valuable activities such as attending summer school or taking an internship. Also, the model requires dependent students living off campus to sign a nine-

The model expects students to find a full-time job for the one week of Spring Break and the three weeks of winter vacation, and to work 6-20 hours a week during the school year.

month housing lease. Considering that many landlords require tenants to sign 12-month leases, this could make living off campus more difficult.

The model also expects students to find a full-time job for the one

week of Spring Break and the three weeks of winter vacation, and to work 6-20 hours a week during the school year. These expectations severely limit a student's opportunities at college, and basically prevent him from going abroad or taking an internship. Considering that many students already work 5-15 hours a week, increasing their workload could lower academic achievement and extend the average length of attendance at the university to five or six years. This will force students to borrow more money and further increase their loan debt.

In addition, the new model does not account for differences between the individual UC campuses. Under the EFM, when UCOP designs the financial-aid budget and distributes

lump sums of money to the individual campuses each year, differences such as the cost of living will not be taken into account. The model will force UCOP to ignore the fact that it costs more to live in La Jolla than it does in Riverside. Similarly, campus-specific fees such as RIMAC would be overlooked.

The Educational Finance Model neglects many important factors and places overwhelming demands upon students. It is of the utmost importance that the UC system preserve access and affordability. Therefore, the university should reject this ill-conceived plan. All qualified and capable students deserve a chance at a college education, and unless we are able to provide sufficient financial aid, this chance will be lost.

STRINGER: Interim director to be appointed

Continued from page 1

Since being appointed director of hospitals and clinics in 1984, Stringer has been credited with developing many of the UCSD Medical Center's specialty and critical-care programs, including the regional burn center, the trauma center, a special-care center for infants and a comprehensive organ-transplant program. He also played a crucial role in advancing regional services, including the Life Flight helicopter service and the Poison Information Center.

"Although our system faces many challenges, I am confident that UCSD will continue to fulfill its vital role in our community, based on its strong foundation of excellence and the high quality of its physicians, staff and programs," Stringer said.

"I look forward to making a contribution to UCSD's future as I turn my attention toward our UC academic health-care system," he added.

Stringer has been lauded by

others in the health field for recognizing the need for academic health-centers to expand clinical activity beyond the hospital setting. He has also played a vital role in implementing the UCSD Healthcare Network — a countywide health-care system which serves to connect university- and community-based physicians and hospitals.

"One of the hallmarks of Mike's leadership during his many years at UCSD has been his deep commitment to the health of the San Diego community," Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio said. "[He] has played a leading role in transforming the former County Hospital into the premier academic medical center that it is today."

Although Stringer will be working for UCOP in Oakland, his base of operation will remain in San Diego. He will also retain the title of associate vice chancellor for health sciences at UCSD.

According to UCSD School of Medicine Dean Dr. John Alksne, an interim director will be appointed while the hospitals look for a new chief administrator to fill the post left vacant in the wake of Stringer's departure.

AWARD: Katz will continue to 'get out the vote'

Continued from page 1

complained," she said. "He's really devoted, and he's a role model to young Democrats across the county."

Katz's colleagues also spoke highly of him.

"I think he absolutely deserves this award," California Director of Party Services Sandra Ramos said. "I think he's the most hardworking young Democrat in San Diego, if not the state of California."

"He's one of the few people who once they commit to something, actually goes ahead and does it," Young Democrats of San Diego County President Steve Rivera said. "He's not a bullshit artist."

San Diego County Democratic Committee Chair Maureen Steiner praised Katz's work in organizing and motivating young Democrats throughout San Diego County.

"Ben was very instrumental in getting [the San Diego County] Young Democrats started again," Steiner said. "He got out the vote and helped form clubs at community colleges and high schools."

Both Katz and the keynote speakers stressed the need for increasing voter registration and election-day turnouts.

"It's been great working with the countywide Young Democrats, and with all of you, doing what we do to get out the Democratic vote," Katz said.

"It's been a great year, and I look forward to the next 26 weeks and four days until we reelect President Bill Clinton."

Katz's political career began during Michael Dukakis' ill-fated 1988 presidential campaign. He later interned with Oakland City Councilwoman Mary Moore, and worked in the Oakland headquarters of the 1992 Democratic Coordinated Campaign. During the summer of 1994, Katz

interned in U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein's office.

In addition to rebuilding the San Diego Young Democrats, Katz is active in the San Diego branch of the National Jewish Democratic Council.

Katz added that he has no intention of resting on his laurels.

"I want to go back out there and work — register voters and get the message out about what the Republicans are doing in the Congress and the Senate," he said. "The Republican leadership in the [California State] Assembly and Congress has gone so far to the right, and if we don't keep the presidency, that right-wing agenda will be implemented."


"The Republican leadership in the [California State] Assembly and Congress has gone so far to the right, and if we don't keep the presidency, that right-wing agenda will be implemented. Most Republicans I know don't want that to happen."

— Ben Katz
Muir Junior
San Diego County
Young Democrat of the Year

Robert Shapiro

The Search for Justice

at the
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on May 13, 1996!



Mr. Shapiro will sign copies of his new book at the UCSD Extension Downtown Center from noon until 1pm. One America Plaza, 600 West Broadway (corner of Kettner Blvd.).

He will also appear at the UCSD Bookstore, on the La Jolla Campus, from 4-6pm. Mr. Shapiro will speak about his book entitled *The Search for Justice* and sign copies!


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GREEK COLUMNS

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Sigma Chi Derby Days 1996

Once again, the Sigma Chi Fraternity is proud to present Derby Days, three days of fun, competition, and philanthropy. The goal is to raise money for the San Diego Coalition for the Homeless and Children's Miracle Network. Already in its seventh consecutive year at UCSD, Derby Days has become a well-known event across the campus. The Derby Days swing set will be back to kick off the affair at 12AM Thursday, May 9, on the Price Center Walkway to symbolize the spirit of Derby Days.

The competitive aspect of Derby Days is based on which of the nine Panhellenic Sororities earns the most points. Alpha Chi Omega has done this the past two years. This year they will make a run for a three-peat, but it won't be easy. Winning requires a successful scavenger hunt (Thursday, May 9), prime Lip Sync Performance (Friday, May 10), and participation in the philanthropy day (Saturday, May 11) among other things.

Apart from raising money for charity, a great service is accomplished during the philanthropy day. Last year, approximately 350 participants volunteered their time to help out in the San Diego Community. Some of the activities involved tutoring underprivileged children, packing staple foods for the World Share, visiting nursing homes, and collecting canned foods for residents of poverty stricken neighborhoods. It's definitely a great opportunity to help the less fortunate San Diegans.

Derby Days is not limited to the UCSD Sororities. Everyone is welcome to attend the Band Night at Porter's Pub on Friday, May 10, from 9PM to 12:30AM. Sigma Chi's are very excited to present the Little Jimmies and Oversoul. Both bands are well known across campus and since the event is free, a good time is definitely guaranteed. Sigma Chi's will also be holding their annual Derby Days Barbeque on the Price Center Walkway from 11AM to 2PM on the same Friday. The Hard Rock Cafe of La Jolla has been generous enough to sponsor this event. Get their delicious burgers, along with chips, drinks, a Derby Days mug and a raffle ticket before it all runs out.

Finally, everyone is welcome to watch the Derby Days Lip Sync in the Price Center Plaza from 6PM to 9PM, again on that same Friday. Derby Days is only around once a year, so get it while you can. - RC

Introducing the First Annual Mr. Alpha Chi Pageant

Music, dancing, food, drinks, and fun await you at the First Annual Mr. Alpha Chi fundraiser. It takes place on Thursday May 16 from 8pm to 12 midnight in Porters Pub. The proceeds from this new fundraiser will go to AXO's philanthropic organization, Women of Domestic Violence. This event consists of representatives from each fraternity and mens sports teams competing to be selected by the judges as the first ever Mr. Alpha Chi. Participants will be judged in three areas: a catwalk section where they strut their stuff, a question and answer section where we see their mental side, and a talent competition. There will be a small entrance fee to attend and support this fabulous event. Everyone is welcome, so ladies, come and watch the guys strut and charm their way to the title of Mr. Alpha Chi, and guys, come and support each other. What could be a better way to spend a Thursday night, and start off a great Sun God weekend?

The views expressed in Greek Columns are solely those of members. While the sponsors of Greek Columns are recognized as campus student organizations at the University of California, San Diego, the views expressed in Greek Columns do not represent those of the University of California, the Regents, the officers, or the employees. Greek Columns bears the full legal responsibility for its content.

Kats With Bats Will Take You 'Out to the Ballgame'

The Thetas hope you've been catching up on your hitting, fielding, and pitching because it's time for the second annual "Kats with Bats" charity baseball tournament. "Kats with Bats" is Kappa Alpha Theta's national philanthropy event designed to involve all the campus fraternities as well as the local San Diego Community.

All proceeds from this event will benefit Theta's local chapter philanthropy and its national philanthropy, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). The local chapter philanthropy, Voices for Children, involves working with volunteers who provide aid to children involved in various court cases.

Each participating fraternity will be assigned Theta "coaches" to get them excited about the tournament and relay information about the games. This year's tournament will be held at the Warren West Fields from 11 AM to 5PM on Saturday, May 18. So come have fun in the sun with the Thetas while benefiting the kids at CASA. - DH and GL

Panhellenic Sand Volleyball

Panhellenic Sand Volleyball was held on Saturday, April 27th at the Matthew's courts. The two teams from Alpha Chi Omega dominated the tournament, claiming both first and third places. Delta Gamma's team #2 captured second and Tri Delta's #1 team advanced to the quarter finals. It was a good day in the sun and it appeared that the practice from ISVT the weekend before benefited all the teams involved.

PH Sports Standings

- 1. ΔΔΔ 500 6. ΠΒΦ 305
- 2. ΔΓ 445 7. ΧΩ 300
- 3. ΚΑΘ 400 8. ΑΟΠ 300
- 4. ΑΧΩ 395 9. ΣΚ 160
- 5. ΚΚΓ 335

IFC Sports

This weekend was a big one in the race for the IFC sports banner with both the over the line, and sand volleyball tournaments taking place. Sigma Chi was the obvious champion of the weekend after winning both tournaments, further solidifying their top rank.

OTL finished with Sigma Chi grabbing first place. Phi Kappa Theta conquered second by coming back from a 10-0 deficit against Sigma Nu in the quarterfinals to win 11-10. Third Place went to Sig Ep and Sigma Nu.

In sand Volleyball, Sigma Chi took the crown once again while Beta Theta Pi tied for second with SAE who rallied after their loss to Sigma Chi in the first round.

IFC Sports Standings

- 1. ΣΧ 435 9. ΦΙΓΙ 188
- 2. ΒΘΠ 365 10. ΖΒΤ 176
- 3. ΣΝ 355 11. ΣΠ 150
- 4. ΣΦΕ 330 12. ΣΑΜ 128
- 5. ΠΚΦ 321 13. ΔΤΔ 123
- 6. ΣΑΕ 310 14. ΔΣΦ 121
- 7. ΤΚΕ 288 15. ΠΚΑ 66
- 8. ΦΚΘ 203

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Lights & Sirens

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

Sunday, April 28

3:50 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a black '84 BMW at lot 502. Loss: \$550.

9:34 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a red '93 Saturn at lot 502. Loss: \$100

Monday, April 29

1:20 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a green '93 Lincoln Mark VIII from lot 502. Loss: \$30,000.

1:30 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a gray '92 Chevy S10 truck from lot 510. Loss: \$2,500.

10:56 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a red B10 bicycle from Goldberg Hall. Loss: \$100.

4:21 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a black '92 Acura Integra at lot 502. Loss: \$300.

10:20 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a dorm room at North America Hall. Loss: \$100.

Tuesday, April 30

6:15 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a white '81 Chevy C10

truck at lot 355. Loss: \$360.

7:56 p.m.: A non-affiliate reported the theft of a B21 Allegre Giant bicycle from outside Transportation Alternatives. Loss: \$200.

10:00 p.m.: The La Jolla del Sol manager reported vandalism to the restrooms. Loss: \$220.

Monday, May 1

1:15 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student at the Sun God for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

1:15 a.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student at Student Center Building A for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

9:11 a.m.: Parking enforcement towed a black '95 BMW M3 from lot 303 for having more than five unpaid citations. Stored at Star Towing.

12:28 p.m.: Officers and paramedics responded to a female staff member suffering from heat exhaustion in UCTR 105. Transported to Thornton Hospital.

12:38 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a maroon '91 Dodge Spirit from lot 305. Loss: \$7,000.

6:25 p.m.: Officers and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a grease fire at the Marshall Apartments. Fire extinguished. Fire marshal and resident dean notified.

Thursday, May 2

8:58 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a banner from the La Jolla Playhouse. Loss: \$291.60.

10:51 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of computer memory chips from the Torrey Pines Center/North reception desk. Loss: \$100.

12:23 p.m.: A student reported receiving threats from a staff member at Torrey Pines Scenic Way.

12:50 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a CD player from Mandeville Hall. Loss: \$300.

1:56 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a gray '86 Honda Accord at lot 502. Loss: \$450.

8:55 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a light blue '87 Honda Civic at lot 510. Loss: \$300.

8:55 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a maroon '93 Honda Civic at lot 502. Loss: \$600.

Friday, May 3

9:52 a.m.: A male non-affiliate com-

plained of chest pains at the Weiss Theater. Transported to the VA Hospital by paramedics.

1:52 p.m.: Officer's report concerning a faculty member's injury from colliding with a glass door at IR/PS.

3:45 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a red '88 Toyota Celica at lot 510. Loss: \$925.

Saturday, May 4

12:19 a.m.: Officers arrested a 40-year-old male non-affiliate on outstanding warrants for battery on a peace officer, resisting arrest, failing to appear and failing to pay trolley fare. Total bail: \$10,000. Transported to City Jail.

2:30 a.m.: Officers issued an 18-year-old male student a DMV administrative per se form at 9300 North Torrey Pines Rd. for having a BAC of 0.01 or greater. Impounded a brown '80 Mercedes 240D. Stored at Star Towing.

4:37 a.m.: Officers issued a 20-year-old male student a DMV administrative per se form at Gilman Dr. and Mandeville Rd. for having a Blood Alcohol Content of 0.01 or greater. Impounded a white '86 Ford Mus-

tant. Stored at Star Towing.

1:50 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a red '93 Honda Civic at lot 506. Loss: \$1,200.

4:41 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of black '86 Acura at lot 502. Loss: \$450

5:55 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a blue '90 Geo Prizm at lot 502. Loss: \$325.

8:15 p.m.: Officers arrested a 45-year-old male non-affiliate at the Gliderport for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

Sunday, May 5

2:35 a.m.: Officers arrested a 18-year-old male non-affiliate at Nobel Dr. and Lebon Dr. for driving under the influence of alcohol. Transported to County Jail. Impounded a white '95 Nissan Pathfinder. Stored at Star Towing.

2:36 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student at Tioga Hall for being drunk in public. Transported to County Jail after being rejected by Detox.

— Compiled by Terry Lew, Associate News Editor

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LATINOS: Leaders concerned with political apathy

Continued from page 2

Continued from page 2
Continued from page 2

"I know that my one vote will not be the margin of victory," the man said. "Mobilized ethnicities understand the solidarity relationship."

Professor Patricia Gándara of UC Davis' Division of Education said the lack of solidarity exists in part because Latino children tend to be underachievers in school.

"We need to get more children into the pipeline of the education system," she said.

According to Gándara, even at a preschool level, Latinos are at a disadvantage compared to other children because they either are not enrolled in school or must struggle with the language barrier. Gándara said Latino children also lack important support systems, such as ethnic-specific counseling.

Only one out of 100 Latino students — who have not dropped out by high school graduation — will go on to study at a four-year university, she added.

"I thought the conference was very interesting, but I would have liked to see more solutions brought out to the problems in our community."

— George Ramirez
Warren sophomore

Warren sophomore George Ramirez was one of the few UCSD students to attend the conference.

Ramirez, a first-generation Chicano, said he is interested in Latino politics and heard about the conference from one of his professors.

"I thought the conference was very interesting, but I would have liked to see more solutions brought out to the problems in our community," Ramirez said. "Why don't we have enough representation? Why are so many Latino children dropping out of school?"

The conference, which lasted for nearly 10 hours, was divided into four sessions. It ended with a catered reception, which featured a five-piece mariachi band.

"I thought the conference went well," Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies Acting Director Kevin Middlebrook said.

The conference was one of many events hosted by the center, which serves as a community resource to graduate and undergraduate students, publicizes research findings and educates the public about Latino issues.

According to UCSD Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio, who also spoke at the conference, the Center For U.S.-Mexican Studies is "the cornerstone — and indeed, the patriarch — of Latino academic affairs in this part of the country."

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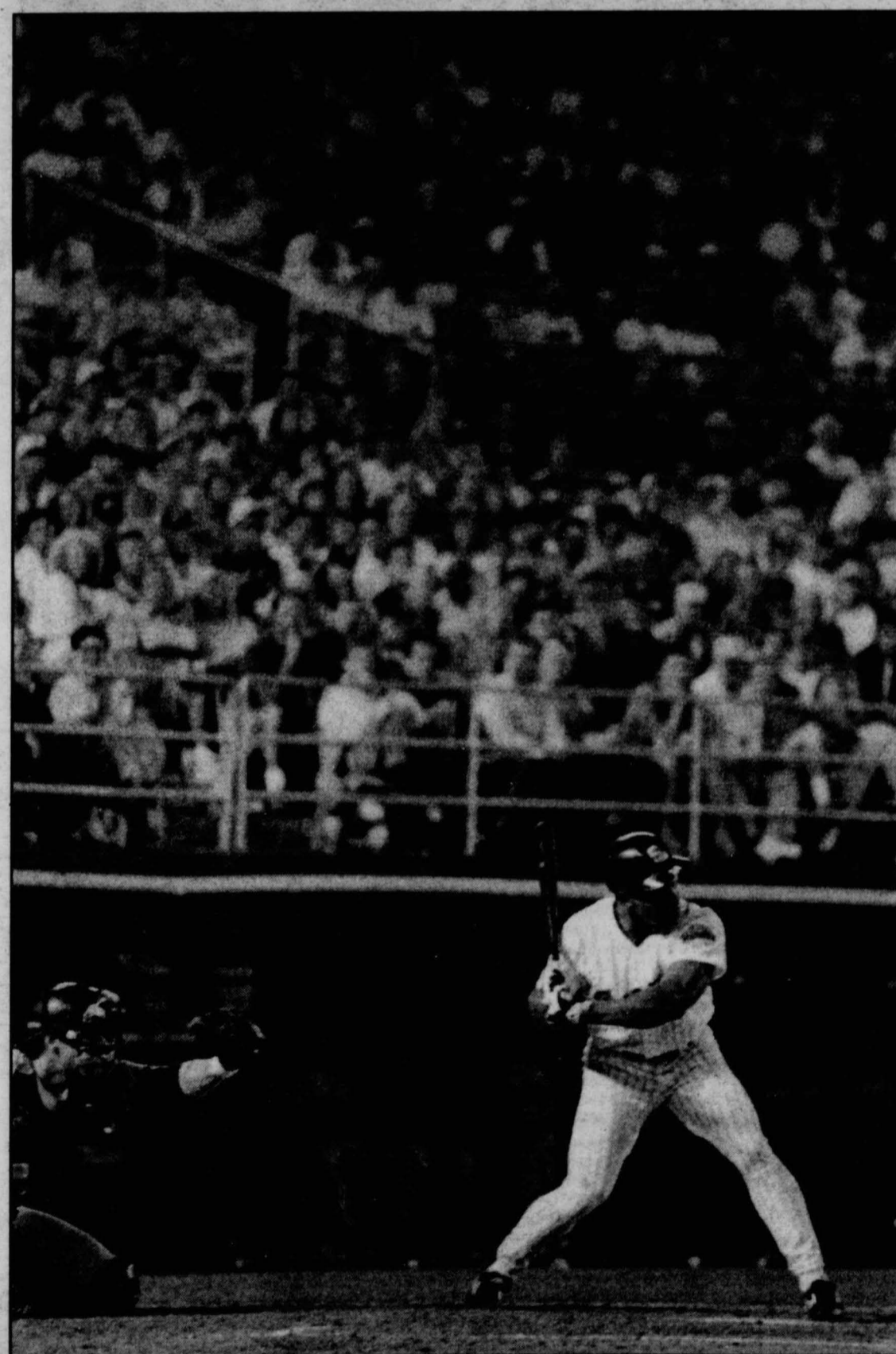
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Swinging for the Fences

GUARDIAN FEATURES

A View From the Press Box During Last Tuesday's Padres' Game Against the Giants



As a rule, sportswriters are failed athletes. You know the type — the guy who thought he was a hot shot in high school. The guy who played football and basketball. The guy who was so-so at sports but had no chance at playing beyond graduation.

Then there were the guys like me. The guy who was always picked last when people were selecting teams for games of second-grade kickball. The guy who viewed most sporting events from the bench.

Back then, in my formative days, I didn't care. If the game was softball or kickball or baseball, I would skip happily out to first base.

"No, Sweeney, you're in right field."

I always knew that my career as athlete would never amount to much, but that never tempered my love for sports. Somehow, someday, I would find a way to be a part of it, no matter what.

Take me out to the ballgame

So in ranking the high points in my life, serving as an official member of the press at last Tuesday's Padres'-Giants' game would probably rate second on the list — right after birth.

You see, I love baseball. In fact, "love" isn't a strong enough word to describe my infatuation with the greatest of American institutions, a game that for over a century has defined our country, as well as inspired its citizenry. I spend my every waking hour watching ESPN's "Baseball Tonight," pouring over box scores and perpetually reliving some of the greatest moments in baseball history, like DiMaggio's hitting streak and Mays' over-the-shoulder catch. And when I sleep, I have baseball dreams.

Sitting in the press box during a baseball game is like living those dreams. You feel like you're part of the action. The field unfolds in front of you, and the best part is you get to enjoy it purely, without the irritating incidents that are an inevitable part of sitting in the stands. Indeed, there's no sweaty, beer-bellied, bare-chested ape sitting behind you — why is it the fat guys are always the first ones to take off their shirts? — bellowing approval in your ear every time Tony Gwynn gets a hit.

In the press box, each time Gwynn singles, the reporters don't applaud or even look up. Applauding is taboo because it shows journalistic bias.

See **PADRES**, Page 13

Above: The writer surveys the scene at Jack Murphy Stadium during last Tuesday's Padres' game. Below: Rickey Henderson takes a pitch against Giants' hurler Allen Watson. Below Right: Barry Bonds receives congratulations after clubbing a fifth-inning grand slam.



Story by Dan Sweeney, Features Editor
Photos by Yakov Zolotorev

The Weekly Calendar

Bring your photos and illustrations to the Guardian office, upstairs in the old Student Center, and we'll run 'em

Academic Services

Ongoing

- The OASIS Language Program** provides free tutoring assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Spanish, French, and Mandarin. A diagnostic test for written English is available on request. Call: 534-7707 for more information, or drop by our office in Center Hall, Level 3.
- The OASIS Writing Center** is a free service for UCSD students. We offer individual writing conferences for any type of writing project: papers or creative writing. Call 534-7707 for an appointment or drop by our office in Center Hall, Level 3.
- Academic Internship Program:** Applications for Summer and Fall(out-of-town) internships will be accepted Monday, April 8 through Friday, May 24. Students must have completed 90 units, 2 upper division courses, and have a minimum 2.5 GPA. Literature Bldg., Room 3255. M,T,Th, F 8:30-12:30 and 1:00-4:00; Wednesdays 8:30-1:00.

Lecture

Wednesday, May 8

- Daniel Schorr, Senior News Analyst** for National Public Radio, will give the DeWitt Higgs Memorial Lecture "Forgive Us Our Press Passes." Free and open to the public in Peterson Hall 108, 8:00 pm. Reception following lecture. Information, 534-1704.
- David Quammen, an award-winning novelist/essayist** will deliver a lecture on ecology and significance of islands at 8 pm at Mandeville Auditorium. For information, call 534-4114.

Thursday, May 9

- Respecting Human rights of Immigrants: A Teach-In.** Speakers include Roberto Martinez, Wayne Cornelius, Claudia Smith, and Paula Cruz-Takahashi. 1-2:30 pm, The Institute of the Americas Complex Auditorium.
- The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies(CILAS)** presents a Brown Bag Lunch Seminar "Public Spaces and Social Interaction in Sao Paulo". Deutz Conference Room, Copley International Conference Center, Institute of the Americas Complex. 12 pm-1 pm.
- Dilip Menon, Center for International and Area Studies, Yale University, "Modernity, Caste and the Territorial Imagination: Reading Saraswati Vijayam(1893)".** 4 pm, 3155 Literature Bldg.

Health & Fitness

Ongoing

- Improve your health!** Nutrition counseling and cholesterol screening at Student Health Services. Sign up on the 1st floor at SHS.

Clubs & Meetings

Ongoing

- Come, come Save the Earth,** or at least just do what you can to help. The Student Environmental Action Coalition has meetings Wednesday from 6-7 pm. We meet in room 202 of the Old Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Bring your friends. Bring your dog!
- Volunteers needed for the One-on-One Program.** Help new Revelle students adjust to UCSD. Come by the Revelle Dean's Office for an application. For more info., call 534-1580.
- Revelle Graduation Committee** weekly meetings: Come give us your input! Fridays, 3:30 pm. For information, call 534-0404.
- Wilderness Club-** San Diego has many beautiful places to hike and explore. Join us as we plan local outings. Wednesdays, 6:00-7:00 at the Che Cafe, or e-mail: guyb@ucsd.edu
- Black Graduation Committee** meetings are currently being held at the TMC Dean's office. If you are graduating or just want to help plan this great event, come check us out this Tuesday at 4 pm.
- The Graduate Gay/Bisexual Men's Group** meets at the South Conference Room in Student Center B, south of Mandeville and east of Porter's Pub, to openly discuss topics in a non-judgmental environment. Led by Rick and Mike. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. x43755. Thursdays at 6:30-8:00 pm.
- Recruiting Students** with time and passion commitment towards an establishment of a new student organization starting Fall '96. For info., call Tam, 538-5973.
- Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group** meets every Wednesday night, 7:15-8:30 pm at the North Conference Room, Old Student Center.
- Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association-** Come out and get involved! Make a mark in your life. Join us every Monday at 7 pm at the Women's Resource Center. For more info, please call 534-GAYS(4297). Check out our homepage at http://sdcc13.ucsd.edu/~ucsdigba/
- The Meditation Club** provides a free and quiet environment to practice Buddhist/meditation. No experience needed. Mondays, 6 pm @ Student Center Conference Room and Thursdays, noon @Revelle Formal Lounge, Rick, 452-9226. E-mail: meditate@ucsd.edu
- Cheese Club** meeting at the International Center Conference Room, every Thursday at 7 pm, in the International Center across from Center Hall. Everyone welcome. No fees, bring sets and cloaks if possible.
- A new educational support class** is being offered exclusively for women faculty, staff and students who have experienced sexual harassment on campus. The class will be held at the Office of Sexual Harassment Policy and Prevention. The class will meet on Mondays from 4:30-5:45 pm during spring quarter from 4:30-5:45 p.m. Call June Terprata at 534-8297.

Services/ Workshops

Ongoing

- Episcopal Students Association** Eucharist every Wednesday from 5:00-6:00 pm in the International Center. Free dinner and discussion following service. Students, family, staff welcome. Call 534-2537 for more information.
- Office of Religious Affairs-x42521, 502 MAAC.** Religious and Spiritual guidance. Referrals to all churches. Ecumenical help with cults and high-pressure groups.
- MUSLIM Friday Prayer:** Join the Muslim Student Association for the weekly Friday Prayer, to be held on the second floor of the Price Center, 1 pm.

Monday, May 6

- On-Camera: Practice Interviewing Skills for Employment-** See yourself on video and improve your interviewing skills. Sign up in advance for this 2-hour workshop. 2-4 pm, Career Services.

Tuesday, May 7

- Career Exploration Hour: Physical Therapist.** A professional in the field discusses the job and entry-level options. Noon, Career Services.

Wednesday, May 8

- Interview Skills-** How to market yourself in an interview, common questions asked, and how to prepare. 10 am, Career Services.
- Career Exploration Hour: Gallery Director.** A professional in the field discuss the job and entry-level options. Noon, Career Services.
- Counseling, Psychology, and Social Work** Graduate School options in Mental Health- Learn about different program options, their admission criteria, and how to apply. 3 pm, Career Services.
- "Improving Your Public Speaking Skills"-** Learning how to speak in public is an important skill in today's society. This session will provide tips on overcoming the jitters that can come when speaking before an audience. 7 pm, Gallery B.

Thursday, May 9

- Career Exploration Hour: Training Specialist.** A professional in the field discusses the job and entry-level options. Noon, Career Services.
- International Affairs Graduate School Options-**

Ongoing

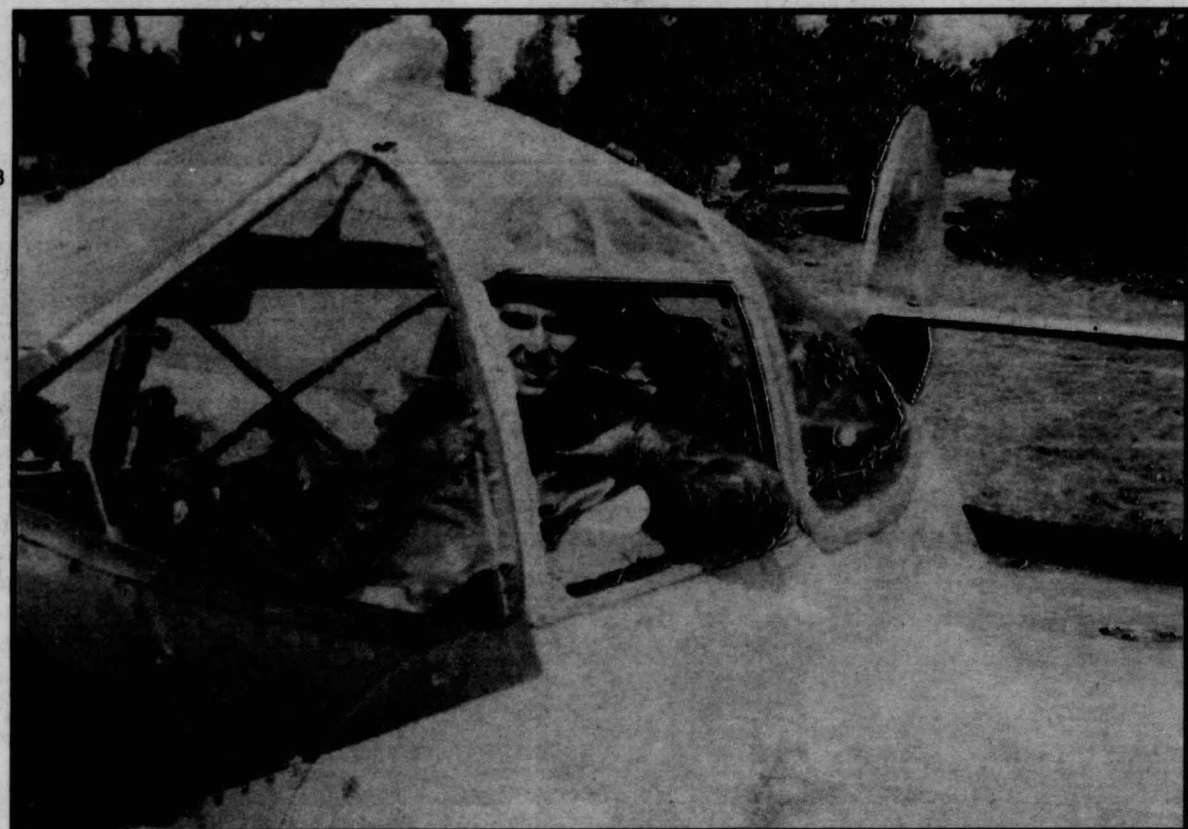
- Women's Support group led by two peer counselors.** Come and discuss issues concerning you and the community. 4:30pm. Call 534-9509 for information.
- Bereavement Group-** 3:00-4:30 pm, Revelle Provost Office. Starts April 25. Leaders: Nancy Wahlg, 534-5793 and John Wu, 534-1579.
- Men, Work, and Relationship Group-** Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College. Leaders: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035 and Jeff Fischer, 534-1725. 2:30-4 pm, Tuesdays.
- Graduate Men's and Women's Group II-** 3240 Lit. Bldg. Leaders: David Blasband, 534-3987 and Linda Young, 534-5905. 2:30-4 pm, Tuesdays.
- Women, Race, and Class Support Group-** Half Dome, Muir College. Leaders: Nicki Golden, 534-3456 and Jennifer Sanford, 534-5989. 3:30-5 pm, Thursdays.
- Parenting Support Group-** 1003 Galbraith Hall. Leader: Reina Juarez, 534-3875. 1-2:30 pm, Wednesdays.
- Self-Esteem Workshop-** Muir college Provost Conference Room. Leader: Reina Juarez, 534-3875. 1-3 pm, Mondays.
- Undergraduate Gay + Bisexual Men's Support Group.** We are a confidential drop-in group where students can discuss issues and share concerns led by Ed and John. South Conference Room, Student Center Building, across from International Center. Wednesdays, 7-8:30 pm.
- Eating Awareness Workshop,** 5:30-7:30, April 17, 24, and May 1. University Center 412 room 16. Call Psychological Services at 534-3755 for information.
- Graduate Men's and Women's Group I** 1003 Galbraith Hall. Leaders: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255 and Jennifer Sanford, 534-5989. Wednesdays, 11am-12:30 pm.
- What's Love Got To Do With It?** Leader: Linda Young, 534-5905. Location: 2101 HS&S. Wednesdays, 4:00-5:30 pm.
- Asian-American Community Forum-** Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College. Leaders: John Wu, 534-1579, Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Junghie Park-Adams, 534-5981. Fridays, 12:00-1:30 pm.
- Campus Black Forum-** Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College. Leaders: Philip Raphael, 534-0252 and Linda Young, 534-5905. Fridays, 4:15-6:00 pm.
- Latino/Chicano Support Group-** Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College. Leaders: Reina Juarez, 534-3875 and Dan Munoz, 534-0251. Wednesdays, 3:00-5:00 pm.
- Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group-** Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College. Leaders: Dan Munoz, 534-0251 and Jeff Fischer, 534-1725. Fridays, 2:00-4:00 pm.
- Men and Women molested as children-** 1003 Galbraith Hall, Revelle College. Leader: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255. Wednesdays, 4:30-6:00 pm.
- ACA Advanced Therapy Group,** Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College. Leaders: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035 and Jeff Fischer, 534-1725. Fridays, 8:15-9:45 am.
- "Pier Review",** Toastmasters, every Tuesday at noon, room 114, Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Improve your speaking, leadership skill and self confidence.
- Simulated Professional and Graduate School Interviews-** Practice your interview skills and content with faculty, professionals, and advisors during 45-minute sessions. For health and mental health professions, Ph.D in life sciences, and most other professional degrees. Sign up by April 12.
- Professional/Graduate School Advising-** Daily appointment available for issues related to professional/graduate school admission. Call 534-4939, Career Center.
- Drop-in Advising -** For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation and related issues. No appointment needed, just walk in. 1:30-4:00 pm, Career Center.
- MENTOR -** Receive job search help from a professional in your field arranged by a career advisor. Pick up an application at Career Services Ref. Room.
- SIGI PLUS Software** helps you assess your values and interests and generates career options. Career Center.
- Sunday Mini-Van Tours of UCSD,** 2 pm, Gilman Information Pavilion. First and Third Sundays of each month. Call 534-1414.
- Sunday Walking Tours of UCSD,** 2 pm, Gilman Information Pavilion. 90-min. tours on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays of each month. Call 534-1414 for information.

Events & Recreation

Ongoing

- Spirit World, Stone carvings from Zimbabwe** the collection of Julie and Ian Allen, April 16-May 17. Crafts Center/grove gallery.
- Bellydance at UCSD.** A student recreational organization- Try Bellydancing! Everyone welcome! Rec gym conference room. Every Thursday, 7:30-9:00 pm.
- Spirit World, an exhibition of stone carvings from Zimbabwe, Africa,** will be on view April 16 through May 17 in the Grove Gallery. 10 am-5 pm, Tuesday through Friday, and 10 am-2 pm, Saturday. Free admission. For more information, call 534-2021.
- Evening Hike to Cowles Mountain** (5 km, 300 m gain/loss) for great views of city. 6 pm, carpool meet at Old Student Center parking lot. Bring walking shoes/boots, warm clothing, and a liter of water. Wilderness Club. 558-1384 or guyb@ucsd.edu
- San Diego Premiere of New Film by the British Director of Looking for Langston and Young Soul Rebels.** From London director Isaac Julien discusses and screens his latest film: *Frantz Fanon-Black Skin, White Mask(1996)*. 6 pm, Visual Arts Performance Space.
- Out of the Closet: Discussing Lesbian, Gay, & Bisexual Issues.** Learn about issues facing lesbian/gay/bisexual people at UCSD. Hear from a panel of students, staff, faculty, and learn about various UCSD organizations. Cross-Cultural Center. 534-6708.
- Movie: "Kids"** Manhattan street kids today without guidance. Put out by Educational Film Series. Always free entrance at SoLe 107. All welcome. Free coffee, tea, cookies, discussion to follow.
- The USA Women's Volleyball team** will play one of its final pre-Olympic matches against China at RIMAC Arena, 7 pm. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. For information, call Ken Grosses at 534-4211.

International affairs, relations, policy, and area studies programs will be discussed. 2:30 pm, Career Services. photo by RAY EVANS



PADRES: Life in the press box

Continued from page 11

Reporters instead frantically scribble notations in their notebooks or peck away at their keyboards.

The press box

The press box at Jack Murphy Stadium is located on the first-base side above the Loge seating. The box has a nice elevated view of the lush emerald field and its carefully manicured, natural-grass diamond.

On a table sits piles upon piles of freshly xeroxed stat sheets, containing enough obscure facts and mind-numbing figures to gorge even the most vociferous of stat-demons. Information ranges from Brian Johnson's 1996 batting average against left-handed pitchers, to the Padres' attendance figures for the young season, to the current roster of disabled players.

Every statistic a journalist could ever desire — plus a million more — are at his fingertips.

Not surprisingly, the sheets were saturated with news concerning the Padres' incredible start: Prior to game time, San Diego was 17-9 — on its way to possibly the best first month in franchise history — and was currently holding down first place in the National League West.

The television monitors that hang above me are also convenient. They flicker with replays, scores and highlights from other games around the league.

Bonds' squad

The big news among the reporters Tuesday was the resurgence of the Giants under the leadership of superstar Barry Bonds. There's a reason why Bonds isn't a sportswriter: The guy is too good of a player. Just ask the Padres, who — if they were picking their team today like those second graders — would eagerly select

On a table sits piles upon piles of freshly xeroxed stat sheets, containing enough obscure facts and mind-numbing figures to gorge even the most vociferous of stat-demons.

him first. That way they wouldn't have to face him. In 52 games against San Diego, he has had 19 home runs to go with 46 RBI.

"I just like it [in San Diego]," Bonds chuckled, after the game. "I've always liked playing here."

So when Sir Bonds and his Giants came to town for last week's contest against the Padres, he was expected to draw blood from San Diego starting pitcher Bob

Tewksbury and his team. The hope was the Padres would only allow him to cause a mild flesh wound. Unfortunately for the home team, Bonds ended up stabbing major bodily organs.

The score: Bonds 6, Padres 4. Behind Bonds' 6 RBI, via a grand slam and a two-run shot, the Giants coasted to a 9-4 victory.

Play ball!

Nothing is as American as the traditional singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," and once it had been sung rather poignantly by pop vocalist Carol Warren, Padres starter Bob Tewksbury hurled the first pitch at 7:07 pm. The 14,170 cheering fans immediately understood why Manager Bruce Bochy's team has enjoyed its early season success: The Giants were quickly retired in order to start the first inning.

Giants' pitcher Allen Watson, on the other hand, immediately fell on hard times in the bottom half of the

first. "Watson didn't start off too well," Giants' manager Dusty Baker later said.

Indeed, the game was hardly five-minutes old before leadoff man extraordinaire Rickey Henderson promptly laced a single to center. Already, the crowd was roaring. He moved to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on Gwynn's groundout and scored on a double smashed by Ken Caminiti. Wally Joyner then singled, scoring Caminiti, and just like that, the Padres led 2-0.

After scoring another pair of runs in the second inning — punctuated by a Henderson solo home run — the Padres held a comfortable, 4-0 edge. "I'm getting away from that rib cage muscle injury," Henderson said, after the game. "I'm opening up a little more."

Meanwhile, Tewksbury's mid-See **PADRES**, Page 14

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- Check cooling system and hoses
- Road test

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- Lube front end
- Check & replenish all fluid & oil levels
- Check electrical fuses
- Check for loose & lost bolts
- Check brakes
- Check clutch
- Check lights
- Check undercarriage for damage
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PADRES: Reversal of fortune

Continued from page 13

80s fastballs were somehow baffling the Giants, who after four innings had managed only three hits. Even Bonds looked bad, swinging and popping up on cut fastballs. The Giants spent most of the first half of the game out in the field, rather than in the batter's box.

"I know from my own past [as a player]," Baker later said, "you hate to just barely sit down in the dugout before you have to go out on the field again and play defense."

In the press room, reporters and AP writers were already madly typing in game stories. It seemed inevitable that tomorrow's headlines would hail Tewksbury's mastery of the Giants. However, the game was far from over. The Padres still had to face a disastrous fifth inning.

The fifth-inning blues

The great mystique about baseball is the way a game can turn around. At any juncture — no matter what the score — a team can paste together a rally, score some quick runs and take the lead. Baseball isn't

limited by time constraints. You have to keep throwing strikes and notching the outs. As long as the opposing team has an out to work with, they still have a chance.

Tuesday's fifth inning was a prime example of how a team's fortunes can drastically reverse, without warning.

"It just seemed like we couldn't catch a break in the fifth," Bochy said, after the game.

San Francisco marched 11 batters up to the plate during that inning. Six of them ended up crossing it. The 7-8-9 hitters all reached base to open up the inning — Steve Decker and Rich Aurilia both singled, and Watson walked.

The key at-bat was leadoff man Marvin Benard: He hit an easy grounder to second baseman Jody Reed that was clearly a double-play ball. Reed fielded it cleanly, but in trying to tag out Watson, he had the ball jarred from his glove. All runners were safe, and a run scored.

Robby Thompson then knocked in Frisco's second run with a single. Score: 4-2. Situation: bases loaded, no outs, Barry Bonds at the plate. Up to this point, he had been hitless in two at-bats.

Two pitches later, Bonds continued his domination of the Padres, launching a 436-foot rocket to right field. One swing, four runs.

"Maybe Tony Gwynn has a lot to do with it, being a great hitter and a great player," Bonds said. "When you have the opportunity to watch a good hitter every day, you get to see the things he does that are right, and emulate [him] a little bit."

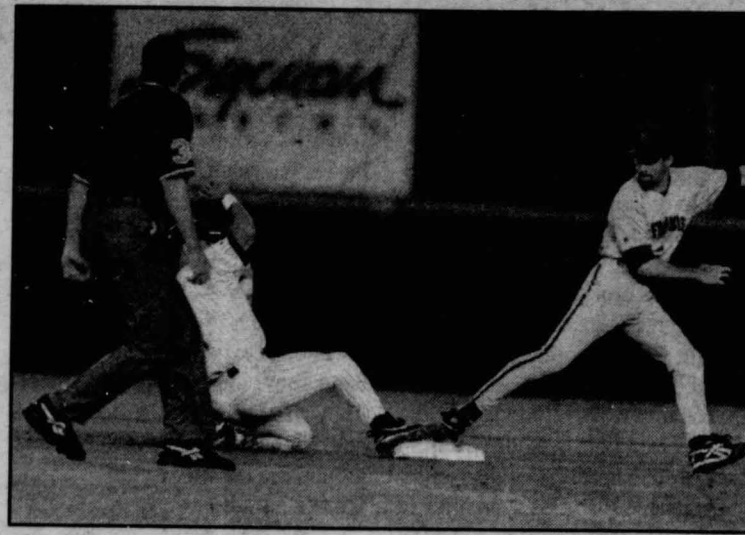
Though there were still no outs, the Padres managed to escape the inning without allowing any more runs. However, the damage was done. Score: 6-2.

Plus, the long offensive inning allowed Watson and the defense to rest. Watson subsequently seemed to find himself, limiting the Padres to nothing but goose eggs on the scoreboard.

"The most impressive thing is that after [Watson] got those runs, he shut them down the very next inning," Baker said. "A lot of times when a pitcher is behind, then takes the lead, he'll go out and the next inning they'll score."

"We got them out the next inning, which allowed us to pad the lead," he said.

The Giants "padded" the lead in



Almost: Giants' shortstop Rich Aurilia attempts to double up the Padres' Ken Caminiti during Tuesday's game.

the very next inning against Tewksbury, who surprisingly was left in the game. Bonds again was the culprit, this time roping a laser-beam, two-run homer that sailed 364 feet into the night.

With that shot, Bonds set a major league record with 11 home runs in the month of April.

"I feel strong every time I get up there," Bonds said. "I don't have any weak moments."

The Giants tacked on one more run in the seventh on a gargantuan blast by outfielder Glenallen Hill, who was hitting a paltry .231 coming in to Tuesday's contest.

The Padres could manage nothing else against San Francisco's relief pitching, which put the clamps on the home team, allowing only one hit in the last three innings.

See PADRES, Page 15

PADRES: Beyond boxscores

Continued from page 14
The post-game interviews

I was warned about a few simple rules prior to attending my first Major League Baseball game as a member of the press: Arrive on time, bring a tape recorder, act professionally, and most of all, never, ever get caught staring at one of the players in the locker room — especially while they're changing.

Now, upon cursory analysis such a rule would appear to be ridiculously obvious. However, considering these guys are celebs that I don't see everyday, I had to be especially on guard: "Woah! Look over there — that's Tony Gwynn! And, hey! It's Rickey Henderson! In his jockstrap, no less!" Very unprofessional attitude.

In other words, I had to pretend I had spent everyday in the locker room with some of the greatest players of all time.

And as I arrived at the Giants' clubhouse, I tried to adhere to this mindset. A gaggle of reporters had already assembled outside, no doubt waiting for the players to be suitably clothed so as to conduct interviews.

After a security guard nodded, the press poured into Baker's office, which lies just inside the clubhouse entrance. About six to eight reporters were inside, jockeying for position, straining to get their tape recorders and mics close to receive that elusive golden quote. It's the quote that — clearly and simply — can cast meaningful illumination on the game's events.

When asked about Barry Bonds' monster game, Baker attributed it to preparation.

"I think that goes to off-season conditioning, and how he trained," Baker said. "He got his act together in spring training."

Baker moved discussion away from Bonds and onto Watson, who pitched a solid game after the initial rough two innings.

"He made some quality pitches which allowed our defense to work and make some timely double plays," Baker said. "That's a pitcher's best friend when you need to get out of trouble — that double play."

Of course, attention turned to the man of the hour, Bonds, as he personally relayed his feelings concerning his monster game. For a guy with the reputation of being curt with the press, he seemed very accommodating.

"I made some adjustments and changed a couple of things," Bonds said. "I went over some films to see what I was doing wrong."

On the alarming rate of home runs being hit in baseball, Bonds attributed it to the powerful hitting more that weak pitching.

"Guys are bigger and stronger," Bonds said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with pitching staffs. Guys are so strong now, when they hit it, it goes."

Sliding at home
In the end, being a press member at a ball game is like having a backstage pass to a concert — it allows you to see beyond the statistics and learn a little bit about the players themselves.

It also creates a deeper appreciation for what real sportswriters do. Maybe they aren't renowned for on-field prowess, but their off-field work — namely, communicating game information — is a cumbersome task involving a deep devotion to the craft.

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ISOLATION: Panelists discuss changing nature

Continued from page 3

of the campus environment affects how people interact with each other. "There was a lot of controversy about cutting down the eucalyptus trees to build the Library Walk," Strong said. "However, when one walks by there now, one sees people everywhere engaged in conversation. There is some sense that the development of this space has in fact increased certain types of interaction on the campus."

Hénaff added that, while there has been "no tradition of public-space debate at UCSD," he is anticipating that Chancellor-designate Robert Dynes will consider it a main point of future policy.

Both Hénaff and Strong said they were satisfied with the number attending the conference. According to Strong, the attendance of the conference totaled approximately 100 people, composed mostly of professors and graduate students from various countries.

UC Irvine graduate student Bernie Meyler said she attended the conference because she is "interested in politics, drama and in the

"What [these issues and ideas] are inevitably going to do is make more people conscious of the spaces they move in."

— Anne Norton
Professor of Political Science
University of Pennsylvania

theatricality of politics." UCSD graduate student Patrick Snyder said he came because he believed the conference would aid

him in the development of his dissertation project. Snyder added that he enjoyed the "international character" of the conference, and that he saw relevance between the ideas discussed and campus issues.

Norton said she participated in the conference because the venue allowed her to talk about public space with a "different context of people."

"What [these issues and ideas] are inevitably going to do is make more people conscious of the spaces they move in," Norton added.

Euben said he attended the conference because he believed the nation-state is anti-democratic and

wonders how to maintain a mass media-based liberal democracy without letting the media determine its politics.

Euben added that he is concerned that people are not communicating and are becoming isolated from each other, providing for a fragmented environment.

However, Euben added that "students are in a better position to counter [isolationism] insofar as the university maintains a commitment to multiculturalism [and] there are places where people can come together with different points of view and different backgrounds to have discussions."

UCSD CLUB SPORTS ROUND-UP

Women's Lacrosse

The Final Four of the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Association's Western Division is nothing new to the club from UCSD. The Tritons have, after all, been there on three previous occasions. But this time was different because, among other things, "there" was here.

UCSD was fortunate enough to host this year's meeting of the best in the West, which included a pair from the North (UC Davis and Berkeley) and a pair from the South (the host Tritons and Arizona).

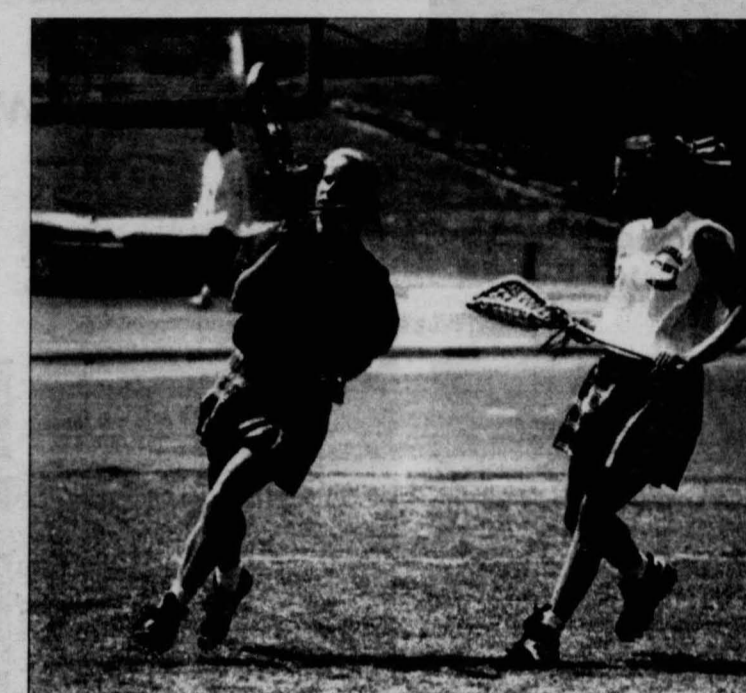
The competition began on Saturday, and UCSD's first obstacle came in the form of the women from Cal. A dead-even first half, knotted at three, was followed by a higher-scoring second stanza in which Berkeley outscored the Tritons by three to take the victory, 10-7.

The game was rough, as a number of UCSD players endured minor blows to the head from several Cal competitors, one of whom was thrown out of the game for the foul.

Marisa Bell paced the Triton offense in defeat, tallying three goals. Her outstanding offensive effort was complemented by a pair of goals from Shannon Northrup and one each from Sian Beilock and Cara Burke.

In the other semifinal, Davis soundly defeated the Wildcats from Arizona, 11-3, to earn a berth in the championship game against the Golden Bear squad. That left Arizona and UCSD to battle it out for Southern California supremacy in the third-place game. The contest was a rematch of a Feb. 24 game at Arizona in which the Wildcats earned the victory.

This time, however, the Tritons



Alli MacIsaac/Guardian

Movin': Katie Galvin (left) sprints past an Arizona defender during the third-place game, which the Tritons won, 9-8.

garnered the win with a narrow 9-8 triumph. The final moments of the game were tense for the UCSD backers in attendance, as the Wildcats were in hot pursuit of the ball and the tying goal, while the Tritons were playing keep-away with their foes. The play worked, and the final seconds ticked off the clock with UCSD passing the ball around behind its own net.

This game was also marked by some painful moments for the Tritons, the most harmful of which was an injury to scoring threat Chris Moll, who went down late in the first half. Moll was able to return to the sidelines in the second half, but only with the aid of a pair of crutches.

Her teammates, however, contin-

ued in her absence, clinging to the one-goal advantage (5-4) they had enjoyed at the half before their evasive tactics ended the game at 9-8. The offensive punch on this occasion was provided by three, two-goal scorers: Cara Burke, Northrup and Beilock. Amy Hasselfeld, Moll and Katie Galvin each pitched in with a goal.

The victory marked the first time in their four trips to the Final Four that the Tritons were able to earn third-place, having settled for fourth the previous three times. The win also put the finishing touches on the careers of a trio of UCSD players: Northrup, Sarabeth Horspool and Tina Manjoros.

— Dan Kraft

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IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING ABOUT UCSD, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

Interviews by Dan Sweeney,
Photography by
Chuck Nguyen



The parking. I read on e-mail that they are going to build more parking structures, but they are not going to start until 1997, and they'll be done after I'm gone. I know a lot of people that are always late to class because they can't find a space.

TONI TESORO
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Better food. From what I've heard, [the dining halls] use grade-D meat, and you buy grade-A at stores. Even dog meat is a lot better.

CHRIS WHANG
Muir
Sophomore



The fees are getting too expensive. Make more scholarships available. I think it's ridiculous that the library gets all the money.

BIRMA GONZALEZ
Roosevelt
Sophomore



I think we should put in a fraternity row. At most schools the social scene revolves around the frat scene. At this school, fraternities are looked down upon, and I think that is because they're so separated from the rest of the school.

TRENOR ASKEW
Muir
Fresh



The housing situation off-campus. They don't have cheap student housing. It's all expensive. [La Lolla] just is not a college town.

TRACEE VANNUCCI
Muir
Sophomore

MAGIC: Is the letter 'I' in team?

Continued from page 24
rolled around, he began the "I" campaign.

Suddenly, he started to say things like: / want to win, / might not play for the Lakers next year, / am the leader, and / am the only one playing well. While Johnson's mouth ran off in public, his actions exemplified the very faults he was chastising.

Johnson's hypocrisy was evident when he expressed concerns to his teammates about togetherness and unity, but later told reporters he might not play for the Lakers next year. Another instance was when he

admonished Van Exel for inexcusably bumping a referee, but five days later he was convicted of the same offense.

And then last Friday, Magic explained to the rest of us ignorant fools the monetary worth of his God-like abilities. After contributing mightily to the Lakers' losses, Johnson said he deserves the same amount of money that Shaquille O'Neal and Michael Jordan will get next year — at least \$15 million. If the Lakers do not oblige his request, he will take his glorious self to another town.

So much for togetherness. Here's the reality: First, Magic is too old to replace Van Exel as starting point guard — which is one of his requests. At 37, he is past his prime

and cannot play the solid 38 minutes required of this position. Second, his salary demands are way too steep. Jordan and Shaq have the capability to dominate games; Magic does not.

While Magic Johnson once typified the ideal team player, with crisp passing and inspirational leadership, he has become a selfish man.

His long layoff from basketball has only made him desire the spotlight even more. Magic is an egocentric athlete who craves attention. And because he can't reproduce his former excellence on the floor, he detracts from his teammates' efforts as he tries to regain his former self.

Somebody needs to remind him that a team is a group of people, not merely one man.

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DEBACLE: CU sweeps doubleheader

Continued from page 24
 Mary Jane Otto (5-15) held the Panthers scoreless in the first inning of the second game, but then she gave up two runs in each of the second and third innings to put the game out of reach for the Tritons. Otto and her teammates couldn't stir up much of an offense and made five more errors in the field.



Fire away: UCSD's Kelsey Bennett guns a throw during the losses.

Cancilla continued her torrid hitting for Chapman. The senior shortstop collected two more hits and set a new NCAA record with a 31-game hitting streak. Cancilla eclipsed her teammate Maiben's previous record of 30-straight games with a safe hit.

Maiben started in the pitcher's circle for Chapman again in the second game, but was relieved in the fourth inning by fellow sophomore and — surprise, surprise — All-American Christy Guidorizzi. Maiben and Guidorizzi teamed up to hold the Tritons to two hits in six innings, with Maiben picking up her second win, boosting her season record to 11-3.

"[Guidorizzi] has been offered a scholarship to go Division I next year," Gerckens said. "I'm pretty sure that she's going to jump."

While the Tritons' season ended on a low note, they will have the luxury of returning all but one of their players next year, suffering only the loss of senior third baseman Christine Mann to graduation.

The rest of the starting lineup should return for action next season, and, hopefully will improve from this year's record of 11-30.

USA: Olympic team visits UCSD

Continued from page 24
 our team has an average jump reach of 10'3". It's exciting. The reason women's basketball is so boring is because it's played with men's dimensions."

Clearly, Liskevych has a passion for the sport he coaches and the women who play it, and to hear him tell it, UCSD will most likely adopt that sentiment following Friday's fireworks in RIMAC.

The matchup with China has a history which includes a Chinese victory over the U.S. in the gold-medal contest at the 1984 Los Angeles games. It was following that performance that Liskevych

assumed control of the team without a single returning player. "I didn't even have any scouting reports," Liskevych explained. However, what Liskevych did have was a sound coaching philosophy that has seen him successfully lead team USA through the 12 years since he took over. His record since being named head coach is 320-266 — impressive, especially considering the intensity of competition at the international level and his rather meager beginnings with the team.

The philosophy which got him here is one-part cliché, two-parts desire and one-hundred percent from the heart. "You have to mesh a team worried not about individual but team glory.... I believe in people that work hard and mold themselves to the team.... The process is as important as the goal: The team enjoys playing and we are here to be the best we can be."

So, if you have any desire to get a glimpse of the athletic ability which will be on display at this summer's greatest of sporting spectacles, join Team USA on Friday night, and hold onto your hats, because their warming up for a shot at glory.

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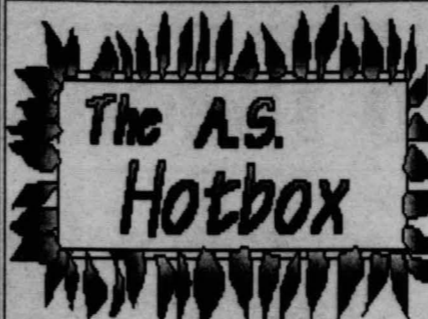
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UCSA MEETING

Everyone is welcome to come with the AS External Affairs office to this month's UCSA Meeting at UCLA! Learn about your statewide representation, issues facing students on a systemwide level! Questions? Call Anna @ 534-4451 or Alex @ 534-0474

SHOP THE COOPS!

The Coops are student-run businesses here to serve you! Located in the Old Student Center, you will find new all-natural health products and vegetarian foods @ the Food Coop; Textbooks, supplies, and gift items @ the General Store; visit the Lending Library and find books about alternative issues and many different people @ Groundwork books; don't forget All-We-Can-Eat Wednesday nights for \$4.00 @ the Che Cafe!

The Old Student Center is also home to Soft Reserves, Lecture Notes, KSDT, and the coolest hangout on campus, THE GROVE CAFE! This student owned, student operated cafe serves coffee, soups, great bread, muffins and other coffee house stuff!

Check it Out!

A.S. Authorized Propaganda is produced by the Associated Students, UCSD. Student Orgs may advertise by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center or e-mail us (subject: Authorized Propaganda): asucsd@ucsd.edu. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's issue.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

Dr. Dobbs, a veterinarian from the La Jolla area, will be the guest speaker at our next meeting. When? Monday, May 6 @ 6pm Where? Price Center Cove Questions? Call: Alan @ 452-6025

PREMED CLUB MEETING

HMO's and Managed Care-- a special presentation by Barbara Brody, Ph.D., M.P.H. about managed care, current health care issues, and the changing health care system. It will be interesting and informative. When? Tuesday, May 7th @ 7pm Where? Price Center Cove

WANT TO KNOW WHERE YOUR REGISTRATION FEES GO?

Apply to be the A.S. Representative on the Registration Fee Committee. Other positions being appointed: Director of Public Relations, Campus Office Director, UCSA Representative, Financial Controller. Stop by the A.S. Offices ...third floor, Price Center, call 534-4451 or e-mail asucsd@ucsd.edu for more info.

3 MAN JAM

Sponsored by: Lambda Phi Epsilon 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament at RIMAC Arena. \$150 for first place. A portion of the proceeds go to National Morrow Doner Program. When? Saturday, May 11 @ 9am Questions? Call: Justin @ 558-8688

SPRINGTIME INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Dance and Music from representative regions of the World. Also, enjoy a great lunch for only \$2.50. See you at the International Center Plaza! Date: Friday, May 10 Time: 11:30am-2:00pm Questions? Call 457-2184 or 534-3730

KATS WITH BATS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Kappa Alpha Theta is having a softball tournament benefitting Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Come watch at Warren West Field! Date: May 18, 1996 Time: 11:00am-5:00pm Questions? Call Liz @ 623-0229

"WAR IN CZECHNYA"

Presented by the Muslim Cultural Club Speaker: Prof. Mohammed M. Shashani Pres. of American Chechen Soc. All are welcome. Refreshments Served. Where: Center Hall 119 Date: May 9 Time: 8:00pm Questions? Call Bahadir @ 534-1743 or 546-1611

"IMPROVING YOUR PUBLIC SPEAKING SKILLS"

Learning how to speak in public is an important skill in today's society. This session will provide tips on overcoming jitters that can come when speaking before an audience. Sponsored by Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities (SOLO) Date: May 8, 1996 Time: 7:00pm Where: Gallery B, Price Center Questions? Call 534-0501

TALENT SHOW & KARAOKE CONTEST

Sponsored by: VSA Come and compete for our awesome Cruise Semi-Formal Tickets! Cruise on "The Lord Homblower" with live band and DJ! Saturday, May 11 from 8:30pm to midnight Where? Top of the Quad Questions? Call: 534-4726

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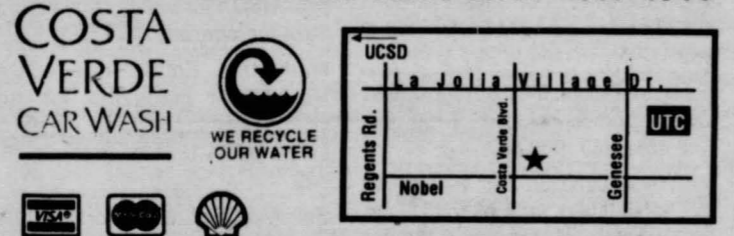
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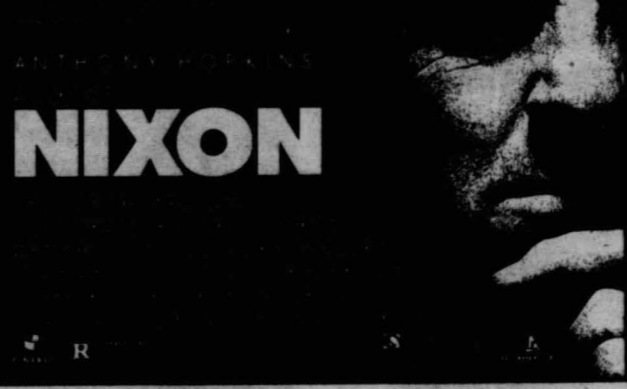
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Magic Is No Hero of Mine

Pardon the cliché, but the last time I checked my official sports Bible, there was no "I" in the word "team." A team is a group of persons associated together in work or activity, this according to the high priest of definitions, Mr. Webster.

But Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers abides by his own definition of the word, and he seems to have misspelled it. A self-proclaimed God on the basketball court, Magic feels it his duty to blame others while ignoring his own detrimental play.

Witness the 1996 NBA playoffs: Magic and the Lakers, who were picked by many to contend for the title, lost to the defending-champion Houston Rockets in four games. During the series, Magic was quoted as saying, "Give me the ball and get out my way." He constantly questioned decisions made by Laker Head Coach Del Harris and pointed a finger of blame at each of his teammates.

Furthermore, after the first-round defeat, the Magic-man suggested to his teammates that they should go home and ask themselves: "Are you really for the team, or is that just something that comes out of your mouth?"

Maybe Magic should take some of his own advice. He is clearly the one who needs to stop mouthing off. And he is the one who needs to keep his overblown ego in check. I mean, let's face it: He's acting like a jackass.

In fact, it's almost difficult to tell which is worse: Magic's horrible play in the last two games of the series — when he averaged 7.5 points on 4-of-17 shooting — or listening to the antagonizing and condescending garbage which spews from his overworked mouth.

This attitude, however, has only reared its ugly head lately. When he began his comeback in January, he said all the right things.

He talked of how he would adjust to the current Laker squad, and how he wanted to provide leadership to a young team. He didn't demand to play his old position of point guard, so as not to disrupt the development of current point phenom Nick Van Exel.

See **MAGIC**, Page 19

SPORTS

Panthers Sink Teeth Into Tritons

GAME OVER: The UCSD softballers ended their season by suffering a pair of sound defeats at the hands of the number one-ranked Chapman Panthers

By Mike Stange
Staff Writer

Chapman University came to the Triton Softball Field with only two losses against Division III teams this year. And when the weekend's festivities came to an end, the number-one ranked Panthers still had only two losses.

Chapman's quest for a second-consecutive NCAA championship continued in full strength, after it pounded the La Jolla squad in both halves of Saturday's doubleheader. The Panthers roared to a 17-1 win in the opener before blanking UCSD's overmatched squad, 10-0, in the second game, pushing their record to 36-7.

"They are great athletes," Triton Head Coach Patricia Gerckens said of the Chapman players. "They were on a different level. They were so good that they made us make mistakes."

Chapman jumped out to an early 3-0 advantage in the first frame of the day, but the Tritons fought back to shave the margin to 3-1. Sophomore outfielder Jessica Planchich doubled and scored in the home half of the first inning to give UCSD hope.

"At that point, the girls thought that they could hang with them," Gerckens said. "But that was the last time that they felt they were in the

game."

Unfortunately for the Tritons, this was the only run they would score all day. Panther pitcher Jessamine Maiben, one of four returning All-Americans, limited the Tritons to three hits over the five-innings contest, which was called, mercifully, with Chapman ahead by sixteen runs.

Chapman's offense provided the kind of punch it would need to be a strong contender for the NCAA crown again this year, as it belted out 16 hits against Triton pitcher Sarah Burns.

The Triton defense didn't give Burns much support, committing six errors in the field that led to more than half of the Panther runs.

"There were times when we lost our focus," Gerckens said. "When the score gets to be so one-sided, frustration can lead to a lot of mistakes. We just didn't make the routine plays."

While UCSD struggled, Chapman thrived. With the talents of All-American senior Lisa Cancilla, the outstanding Panther defense shut down any and all Triton threats. Cancilla made some outstanding plays at shortstop, spearheading a flawless defense in the game. Cancilla also led the Panthers at the plate with three hits, three RBI and three runs scored.

"[Cancilla] will probably be named player of the year in Division III," Gerckens said. "She is a great athlete." See **DEBACLE**, Page 22



Andrew Chen/Guardian

Look up: Senior Adrienne Vasquez looks to catch a pop fly, as the scoreboard behind her tells the story of the game.

USA and China to Drop Bombs in RIMAC

OLYMPIC PREVIEW: UCSD will host a pre-Olympic match between the USA and China on Friday

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

For Head Coach Taras "Terry" Liskevych and the USA women's volleyball team, the upcoming Atlanta Summer Olympics are more than just another chance to represent the country. They are a shot at international glory.

Liskevych, who is in his 12th year as the head coach of the USA national squad, is the only coach to ever lead two United States' teams into the Olympics, doing so in the Seoul games of 1988 and the Barcelona Olympics of 1992. In Barcelona, the team took the bronze, and Atlanta may hold still greater things for Liskevych and company.

"Our chances are good, but it's going to be a crapshoot," Liskevych said in a rare break from

his hectic schedule. "Cuba is the best team in the world right now, but Brazil and us are the only teams that have beaten Cuba in the past year."

Liskevych's team certainly has the ability to bring home the gold. This highly successful unit has been competing at the very highest levels of world competition for some time now, with such athletic talents as Lori Endicott, Tara Cross-Battle and the

Oden sisters, Bev and Elaine. But, as is the case in much of women's sports, the spotlight shines faintly

in their neck of the woods. "Hey, they're the best kept secret in San Diego," Liskevych said.

That's right, this world caliber collection of high leapers is housed locally, training near Balboa Park.

"If they were men, they would be mega-millionaires," Liskevych added. "They are skilled innately, and they worked hard to hone their skills."

Those skills will be put to the test in

the coming weeks, first by a series of games against the Chinese Olympic team — which has al-

ready come stateside for the games which began in late July — and next by the Olympics themselves.

The USA/China series will begin Wednesday, May 8 at UC Irvine's Bren Events Center and end Monday, May 13 at Eastlake High School in Chula Vista. The whirl-wind, four-game tour will also include a stop at our very own RIMAC Arena this Friday. The game, which gets underway at 7 p.m., will be the second of the series and will be the closest most UCSD students will get to seeing Olympic level competition.

"If you see international women's volleyball once, you'll come again," Liskevych said. "This is a great game and these women are great athletes. The net is seven-and-a-half feet high and See **USA**, Page 22

Women's
Volleyball
USA vs. China



Friday, May 10
@ RIMAC Arena
7 p.m.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Track and Field:

Fri.-Sat., May 10-11, at Bakersfield for California Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships, 11 a.m.

Men's and Women's Crew:

Sat.-Sun., May 11-12, at Lake Natoma for Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, 7 a.m.

Women's Water Polo:

Fri.-Sun., May 10-12, at UC Davis for USA Water Polo National Championships, All Day

Women's Tennis:

Tue.-Mon., May 7-13, at NCAA Division III National Championships in Sweet Briar, Va., All Day

Men's Tennis:

Thur.-Sat., May 9-11, at NCAA Division III West Regionals in Claremont, All Day

INSIDE SPORTS

22

Women's Lacrosse:

The UCSD lacrosse team finished third in the West at the Final Four.