

Students Risk Naked Mile Run

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ann Arbor Police stepped up security on the final day of classes at the University of Michigan because of safety concerns over the annual naked mile run by university students. Lieutenant Don Leech said the possibility of a student being hit and injured by a car is increased because of the widespread consumption of alcohol at the unauthorized event. Led by Michigan's crew team, hundreds of students brave cold weather, photographers and harassment to participate in the run every year. Students running naked in the street face being imprisoned for 90 days or a \$500 fine.

— *The Michigan Daily*

Virginia Athletes Face Charges

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Three University of Virginia athletes are facing criminal charges in unrelated cases. Basketball recruit Melvin Whitaker will stand trial this month for allegedly slashing a freshman football player in the face with a blade following a pick-up basketball game. The victim's wound required more than 70 stitches. Men's basketball guard Harold Deane was arrested April 20 on charges of trespassing and resisting arrest at a club; and sophomore Charles Edward Preston, a former football player, was taken into custody April 21 following a scuffle with another student. Preston is facing assault, battery and vandalism charges.

— *The Cavalier Daily*

Playboy Recruits At Iowa State

AMES, Iowa — Playboy photographer David Chan scouted the Iowa State University campus May 7 for models for the magazine's October "Women of the Big 12" issue. Nearly 100 ISU women, who were not required to pose nude, interviewed for a spot in the magazine. If selected as finalists, the models could be paid up to \$500 each. ISU Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Thielen said there are no regulations at ISU concerning nude modeling.

— *The Iowa State Daily*



COPS

OPINION: Should America continue to be the world's policeman? **4**

SPORTS: USA falls to China before partisan crowd in RIMAC Friday **20**

**T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN**

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996

VOLUME 88, ISSUE 13

UCSD Scientist Killed Outside Home

SHOOTING: Tsunao Saitoh was renowned Alzheimer's researcher

By Terry Lew
Associate News Editor

Two skateboarders found the bodies of an internationally known and respected UCSD neuroscientist and his 13-year-old daughter early Wednesday morning.

Tsunao Saitoh, a professor of neurosciences at the UCSD School of Medicine, was discovered

slumped over the wheel of his car at 1:36 a.m. His daughter, Loullie, was found lying several feet away in the house's driveway

Autopsies revealed Saitoh was shot four times in the head, while his daughter was hit once in the back and twice in the head. They were shot with a small-caliber handgun at approximately 11 p.m. Tuesday night and died at the scene, according to a San Diego Police news release.

The San Diego Union-Tribune reported on May 11 that the killer

may have been a professional who waited for the Saitohs to return to their home near the La Jolla Country Club.

"It was very professionally done," a police source told the *Union-Tribune*. "The guy was a good shot. It was somebody that knew what he was doing. The shots were well-placed, and he did not miss."

The *Union-Tribune* also reported that shell casings taken from the scene indicated that the shooter used a semi-automatic handgun, and that Saitoh's neighbors told police they

may have heard shots at about 11:30 p.m., but did not report them.

San Diego Police Homicide Lt. Glenn Breitenstein said the investigation is ongoing, although the police have few leads.

"We're always hopeful that we'll be able to resolve the case," Breitenstein said. "We have a lot of background work to do, a lot of research to do and a lot of interviews to conduct."

Police have attempted to reconstruct the evening's events, although See **MURDERS**, Page 7

NOW AND THEN



Jennifer Hart/Guardian

Escape: Holocaust survivor and author David Faber relates some of his numerous life experiences during a Thursday night lecture at UCSD. (see story below)

Holocaust Survivor Discusses Life In Nazi-Era Poland, Concentration Camps

LECTURE: David Faber's book is used in 'Making of the Modern World' classes

By Marianne Vigil
Senior Staff Writer

More than 200 students and faculty members gathered to hear the tragic and inspiring story of Holocaust survivor David Faber Thursday night in Peterson Hall. The lecture, called "Sharing the Spirit of Survival," gave the audience an intimate look at the harrowing conditions Jews faced in Nazi-controlled Poland.

A local San Diego resident and grandfather of a UCSD student, Faber has shared his life story with thousands of students at schools and lectures across the nation. His book, entitled *Because of Romek*, chronicles his experiences and is used in UCSD's "Making of the Modern World" sequence

at Roosevelt College.

Faber, who survived internment at eight concentration camps, was only 13 years old when World War II began. He said that when the Germans first invaded Poland in 1939, entire buildings were festooned with Nazi flags. Yet, Faber said the worst part were the signs that came to hang in doorways throughout the city that read "Jews are forbidden to enter."

The Faber family soon moved to Tarnow, Poland, trying to escape persecution by the Germans. The family had no money, so they were forced to move in with Faber's aunt and uncle.

With a slight tremble in his voice, Faber recounted how one day he was left behind in the house when other members of his family went out in search of work. As his uncle's family ate lunch, Nazis burst into the house.

"They shot my uncle and aunt and cousins. See **SURVIVOR**, Page 8

Student Cars Targeted in Crime Spree

WAVE: Auto thefts and burglaries are down overall, except in Warren lots

By Anand Patel
Staff Writer

Students parking at Warren College have lost over \$45,000 in a recent outbreak of auto thefts and burglaries, according to UCSD police reports.

The UCSD police have recorded 13 auto burglaries and three actual car thefts since April 27, when the crime wave is believed to have started.

According to UCSD Police Sergeant Bob Jones, the perpetrators are most likely one group "that has seen the opportunity that UCSD presents... and they are taking advantage of the fact that students park their cars and leave them for days."

Jones raised the possibility of a stakeout, saying the UCSD police have engaged in stakeouts in the past, but that the effort required of UCSD's 27 sworn police officers would "stretch us to our limits."

INSIDE: A breakdown of UCSD's auto thefts and burglaries, 1995-96 see page 9

Although the activity has so far been confined mostly to the Warren parking lots, Jones said he believes the criminals will probably move to other lots around campus.

"What we have to do is anticipate where they are going to go next," he said. "They will eventually be caught, arrested and thrown in jail."

Jones added that the UCSD police will continue to investigate the thefts and burglaries already committed.

Jones said stolen vehicles are generally taken either to Mexico or to a "chop shop," where the cars are disassembled for parts. Jones said the type of car stolen gives the police an idea of its final destination — Acuras are often sent to chop shops, while vans go to Mexico.

While auto theft and burglary cases are generally transferred to the San Diego Police Department — with its Regional Anti-Theft See **CRIMES**, Page 9

Veteran Journalist Tells It Like It Is

PUNDIT: NPR commentator Daniel Schorr regales packed auditorium with stories, anecdotes

By Ivan Delventhal
News Editor

Sitting before the House Ethics Committee on a September day in 1976, Daniel Schorr remembers being "very scared."

The House had decided to question the CBS journalist after he had been leaked a copy of a confidential 685-page internal report on questionable CIA operations, including the agency's involvement in various experiments, surveillance operations and assassination conspiracies.



"I have always found it very interesting that when you talk about 'the power of the press,' it is kind of an upbeat [term]. But when we say, 'power of the media,' it has a very negative connotation."

— Daniel Schorr
Journalist

Schorr recalled this watershed event in his life during a visit to UCSD Wednesday night, before an audience of 150.

In 1976, the House warned Schorr that if he didn't identify his source of the CIA report, he would be held in contempt of Congress and could be sentenced to one year in jail. Nevertheless, Schorr stood firmly by his First Amendment rights, saying that "revealing my source would be to betray myself, my career, my life."

Meanwhile, on that same September day in 1976, in a decision which in hindsight would later benefit Schorr, PBS decided it would broadcast the House Ethics Committee hearing live.

While questioning by the committee during the morning session had been harsh, in the afternoon, "something happened."

"The tone of the questioning changed," Schorr recalled. "With certain questions, they gave me an opportunity to set myself in a slightly more favorable light."

During the hearing, PBS affiliates across the country began to receive phone calls from viewers who were concerned by the hearings.

"[The House Committee members] were surprised that this reporter, who had more or less been ditched by his own news organization, still had some support out there," Schorr said. "With a result

that when the hearing was over, they voted 6-5 not to cite me for contempt."

Schorr, whom UCSD communications Professor Michael Schudson lauded as "that un-blown-dried, gravelly voiced emblem and exemplar of integrity in American journalism," currently interprets national and international events as senior news analyst for National Public Radio.

Schorr has been involved in the field of journalism for almost 60 years, earning a slough of awards including the Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Golden Baton Award, the most coveted award in the field of broadcasting.

During Wednesday's lecture, which was titled, "Forgive Us Our Press Passes," Schorr recounted some of his most memorable experiences as a journalist and offered some of his views on the current state of the profession.

"I really wanted to do a little bit of media bashing of my own," Schorr said. "This is a profession I have lived in, worked at, been close to for almost 60 years. I have seen the profession evolve and emerge and have seen things which have left me unhappy."

"In my years in journalism, I was trying simply to illuminate the world a little bit for people who are badly in need of illumination," he added.

The bulk of Schorr's criticism focused on how professional journalism has evolved into an entertainment industry to which few people can truly relate.

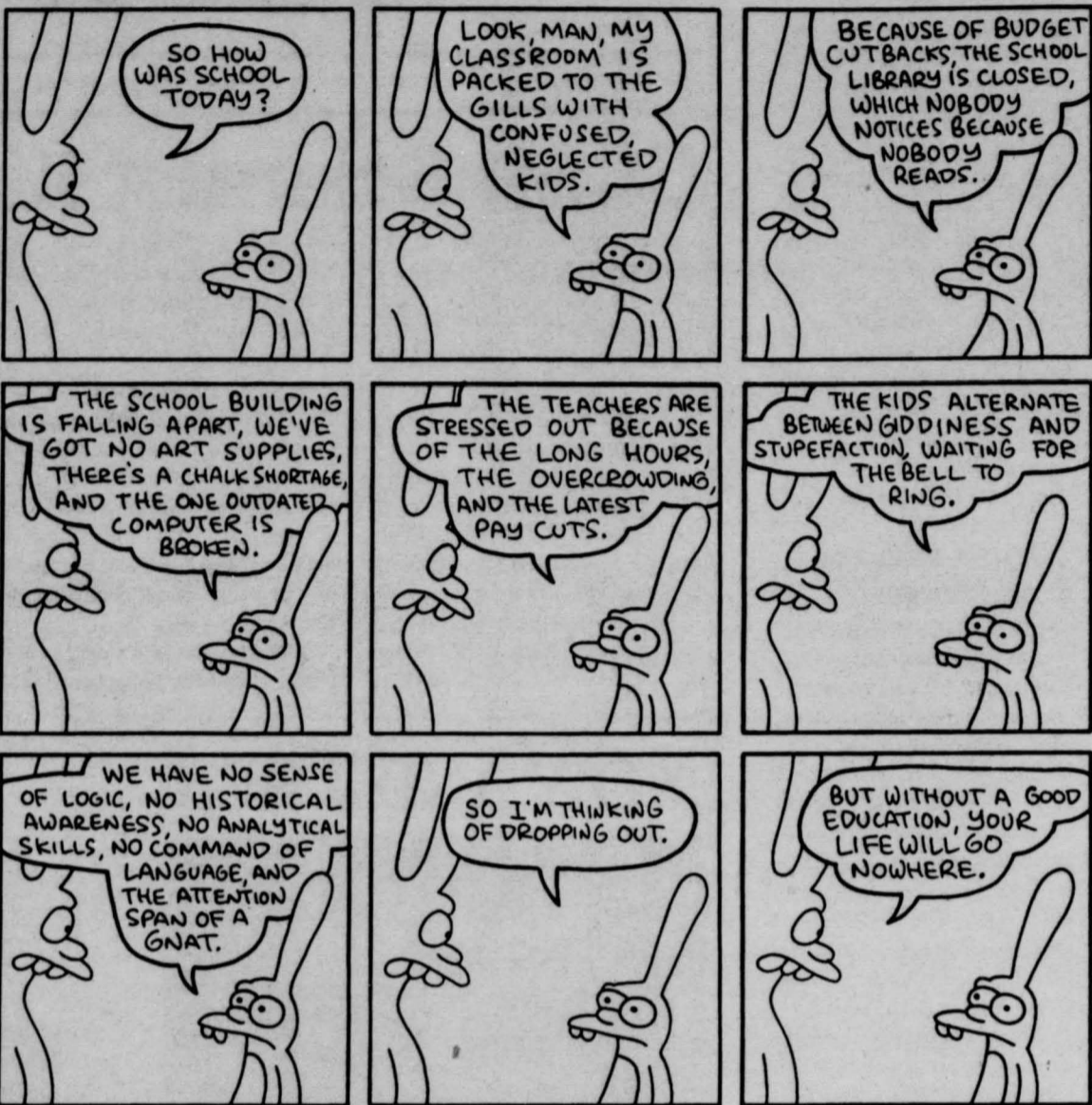
"In the 20 years since [his questioning by the House Ethics Committee], the sympathy with reporters is gone," Schorr said. "It's not the 'press' anymore, it's called the 'media.'"

"I have always found it very interesting that when you talk about 'the power of the press,' it is kind of an upbeat [term]," he added. "But

See SCHORR Page 13

ETCETERA...

LIFE IN HELL



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BRIEFLY...

Russian Songwriters to Visit UCSD

Two Russian artists will give separate musical performances at UCSD this week in an effort to promote better understanding of Russian culture at the university and in the wider San Diego community.

Russian folk-song writer and scientist Alexander Dulov will sing at the International Center on Monday, May 13 at 7 p.m. A reception will follow the concert, which is sponsored by the Friends of the International Center.

Moscow poet, lyricist and musician Mikhail Shcherbakov will give a concert at the Visual Arts Performance Space near Roosevelt College on Friday, May 17 at 7 p.m.

Shcherbakov is considered an authority on modern Russian literature. General admission for each concert is \$10, while admission for students and faculty is \$7. Joint tickets for both concerts are available for \$17 general admission, or \$12 for students and faculty.

For more information, call 534-6297 or visit <http://math.ucsd.edu/~brido/events.html> on the World Wide Web.

CILAS Conference Will Assess U.S.-Latin American Relations

UCSD's Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies will stage a three-day conference entitled "The United States and Latin America: Reassessing the Relationship," beginning at 4 p.m. on May 16.

The conference will discuss how controversial policy issues such as the North American Free Trade

Act have affected the relationship between the United States and Latin America. Panelists will examine U.S. policy toward the Americas on a country-by-country basis, with focused sessions on Cuba, Mexico and Brazil.

The conference is free and open to the public. For more information, call Steve Weingarten at 534-7635.

Jewish Arts Festival Presents Malashock Dance & Company

Malashock Dance & Company will perform "Tribes," featuring both new and revised choreography, at the Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza, May 30 through June 8.

Choreographer John Malashock and Filmmaker/Composer Yale Strom collaborated on "Tribes," which examines several societies and how they intermingled. Each of the production's seven dancers represents a separate tribe.

Malashock Dance & Company will also perform "The New Reaches" and excerpts from "Window Dressers."

The performances, featuring a variety of artists, including Strom and his band Zmros, are part of the San Diego Repertory Theatre's San Diego Jewish Arts Festival.

General admission is \$15, while admission for students, seniors and groups is \$10.

For tickets and information, visit the Lyceum Theatre box office in Horton Plaza or call 235-8025.

UCSD Hosts Annual California Biotechnology Conference

COPYRIGHT: Panelists discuss international patent law

By Tricia Ebeey
Guardian Reporter

Possible policy changes at the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and intellectual-property law reform were the main topics of discussion at the 12th-annual California Biotechnology Conference, held at UCSD last Thursday.

Hosted by UCSD's Center for Molecular Genetics and the Maryland Bioscience Alliance—which participated via teleconference—the discussion featured a panel of experts on various topics related to worldwide biotechnology policy.

Bruce Lehman, assistant secretary of commerce and commissioner of patents and trademarks at the U.S. Department of Commerce, highlighted some key biotechnology-property issues.

"You often don't know a pharmaceutical or biological invention

is useful until you've gone all the way through the human testing process... [which] can take five to six years," Lehman said before a group composed primarily of researchers and patent lawyers. "[It's] a completely unworkable situation, since if you publish your results and you don't file a patent application within 12 months, it goes into public domain and you would never get to patent your work. That obviously was not the intent of the law."

Lehman discussed some of the difficulties his office has encountered recently with human-genome-sequencing patent applications. These applications often tie up the patent office to the extent that it cannot process other requests. Patent officials have discussed the problem and have made several recommendations, although no new procedures are in place yet.

Lehman also discussed his office's responsibilities, which include ensuring that the United States has a regulatory and legal

"We cannot have our people subsidize biotechnological research for the rest of the world and at the same time diminish the value of this asset in international trade. [Other countries] have to meet us half way."

— Bruce Lehman
Assistant Secretary of Commerce
Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks

framework in place that puts the American research community in the most competitive global position possible.

"We cannot have our people subsidize biotechnological research for the rest of the world and at the same time diminish the value

of this asset in international trade," Lehman said. "[Other countries] have to meet us halfway."

Lehman spoke of the European Economic Community's (EEC) reluctance to allow the patenting of live organisms. The first living invention, a single-celled organism, was patented in the United States in 1980.

Lehman said he believes the European Patent Office's resistance is based on misconceptions about possible abuses of the patent process.

"We are not intending to make slaves of a particular group of people whose genetic material may have been used in research," Lehman said. "All we are proposing to do is do what we have done always, and that is to provide for novel and non-obvious innovation which has never before existed."

Both the United States and the EEC prohibit patenting actual humans.

Lehman said the patenting of live organisms would allow scientists to recoup the time and money

spent developing the organisms. According to Lehman, scientific innovation will be stifled if the EEC does not allow live organisms to be patented.

Later in the meeting, Greg Simon, a domestic policy advisor to Vice President Al Gore, highlighted the administration's concerns about future biotechnology legislation.

Speaking from Maryland via teleconference, Simon asked attendees how they would address concerns the biotechnology industry has about FDA review and approval of foreign and domestic biotechnology products.

"Many of those review times are less than the times that are listed in the Drug User Act, which was a compromise reached between the government and industry," Simon said. "We also don't believe that if a foreign government approves a drug, that drug automatically goes to the head of the line. That's a dangerous way to set priorities."

See BIOTECH, Page 13

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OPINION

SHOULD THE UNITED STATES BE THE WORLD'S POLICEMAN?

Military Presence Is Still Necessary in Post-Cold War Era

By Derek van Hoften
Co-Opinion Editor

Pat Buchanan would have you believe that the United States' best approach to foreign policy is an isolationist philosophy that ignores the world market. The political left would have you believe that since the Cold War is over, no potential military conflicts appear imminent for the United States. Both sides use their arguments to push for a massive decrease in the U.S. military's presence overseas. But both sides ignore the realities of the modern international environment.

Even the most basic history class teaches us that a country's domestic prosperity can only be insured by strong protection.

Quite simply, military threats still exist in all parts of the world. The demise of the Soviet Union does not automatically guarantee a democratic, peace-loving Eastern Europe. While some countries — such as the Czech Republic — have had successful experiences with democracy, others — such as Russia — have suffered dramatically since 1991. This post-Cold War chaos, along with a healthy dose of ardent

ingoism, has sparked significant movements for a return to communist rule.

But far more indicative of the remaining threat to the United States, Russia has not reduced its spending on offensive military capabilities since 1991. The Russians have continued to build attack submarines and air-force jets. While military production does not necessarily imply immediate conflict, past history does show that Russia and the United States have frequently had competing interests, which are most often settled by one's military. The simple lesson is that we cannot afford to lay down our arms in an idealistic hope that peace has arrived.

At the same time, various other overseas military threats warrant an active U.S. military. Beyond the more obvious global powers, smaller countries pose perhaps a greater threat to U.S. and international security. Countries like North Korea, Iran and Libya, which have continued to work towards developing nuclear weapons, have also demonstrated a disregard for peace. It is more likely that a smaller country with a history of terrorist

See **MILITARY**, Page 6

The U.S. Meddles, Ignoring Its Problems At Home

By Harry Tasker
Special to the Guardian

He's past his prime. He's no longer protecting and serving. His career is finished. He needs to call it quits — if not for the good of the country, then before anyone else gets hurt. Yes, it's time for Uncle Sam to hang up his badge as the "world's policeman."

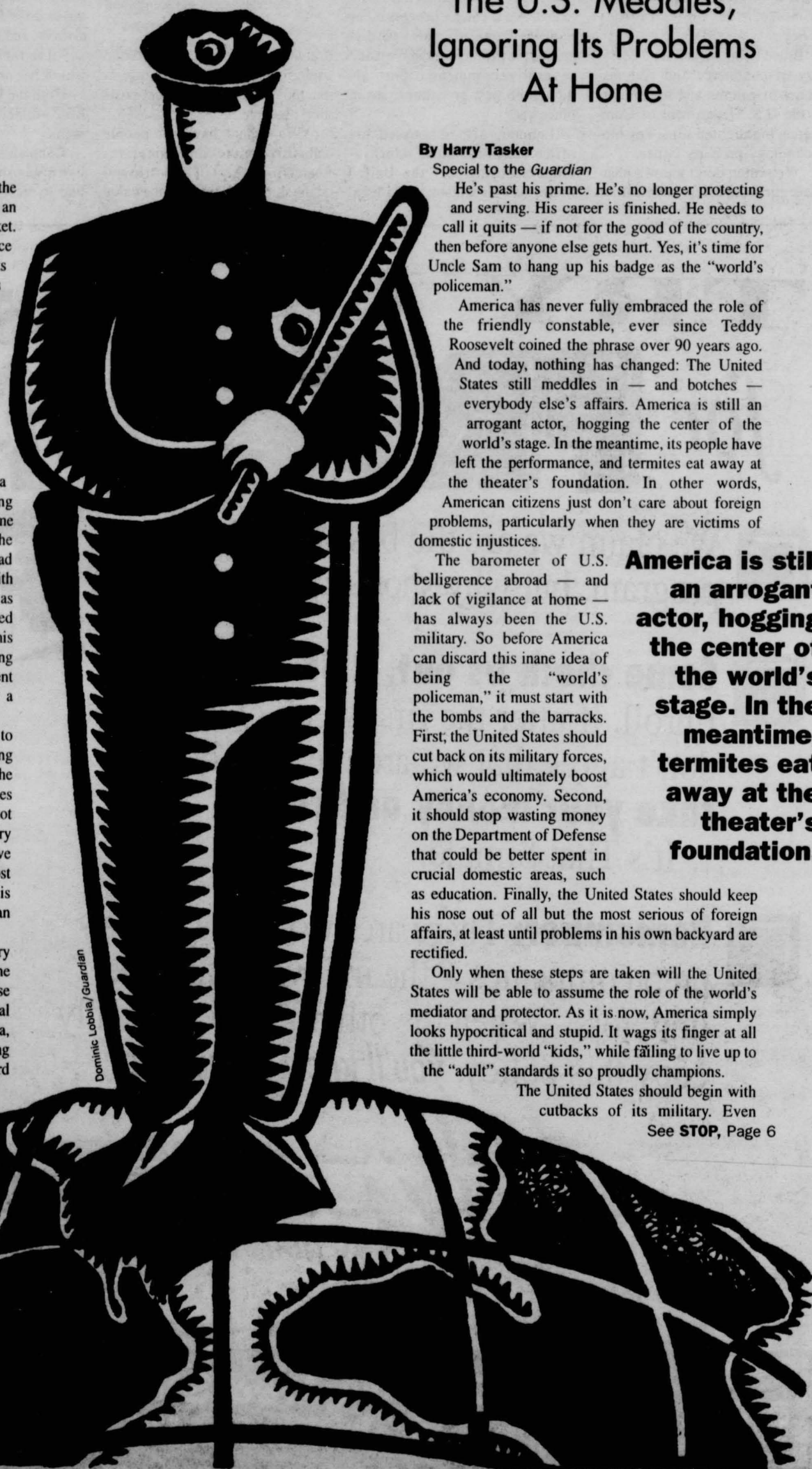
America has never fully embraced the role of the friendly constable, ever since Teddy Roosevelt coined the phrase over 90 years ago. And today, nothing has changed: The United States still meddles in — and botches — everybody else's affairs. America is still an arrogant actor, hogging the center of the world's stage. In the meantime, its people have left the performance, and termites eat away at the theater's foundation. In other words, American citizens just don't care about foreign problems, particularly when they are victims of domestic injustices.

The barometer of U.S. belligerence abroad — and lack of vigilance at home — has always been the U.S. military. So before America can discard this inane idea of being the "world's policeman," it must start with the bombs and the barracks. First, the United States should cut back on its military forces, which would ultimately boost America's economy. Second, it should stop wasting money on the Department of Defense that could be better spent in crucial domestic areas, such as education. Finally, the United States should keep his nose out of all but the most serious of foreign affairs, at least until problems in his own backyard are rectified.

Only when these steps are taken will the United States will be able to assume the role of the world's mediator and protector. As it is now, America simply looks hypocritical and stupid. It wags its finger at all the little third-world "kids," while failing to live up to the "adult" standards it so proudly champions.

The United States should begin with cutbacks of its military. Even

See **STOP**, Page 6



Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

COMMENTARY: Noisy rallies and annoying petitioners make lunch in the Price Center hardly satisfying NO SUCH THING AS A HASSLE-FREE LUNCH

By Chris Schreiber
Staff Writer

It's noon, and I'm hungry. Not just a little bit hungry, but really famished. I've just gotten out of another long, pointless lecture in a steamy, overpopulated room given by a professor with the personality of a pile of paint chips. The only thing that kept me going throughout the lecture was the thought that when he was finished droning, I was going to get lunch.

I'm on my way over to the Price Center to grab some grub when I'm accosted by at least three separate people asking me to sign political petitions for silly causes like "Save the spotted banana slug" or "Stop politicians from being political" or other such tripe. I'm hungry — I just want food. I tell them that banana slugs are particularly tasty fried in garlic with drawn butter, and that my future career plans have me working in political fundraising selling my services to the highest bidder. Finally, they stop accosting me.

I hurry down the stairs by the fountain and am greeted by people who love me so dearly that they want to expand my financial horizons by signing me up for credit cards that will give me instant access to money I do not have, at only 9.9 percent for the first 3 days, and 50 percent compounded daily after that. And, if I promise to be at least \$5,000 in debt by the first month, they promise me a free T-shirt. Oh joy, oh joy.

After trying to gnaw off my own arm, partly from hunger but mostly to escape from the evil credit trap, I move on to the next stage of the game. Right past those credit fiends are the tables of various student organizations that are vying for my attention. The Northern Burmese Laotian Student Organization is trying to solicit signatures for a petition to free Tibet, and a member of some health organization is chasing me with handfuls of free condoms in assorted colors and states of lubrication. I'm so hungry



Is it too much to ask to be left alone to enjoy a tasty burger and fries?

by now that if they had been of assorted flavors instead of colors I might have actually stopped.

I finally make it to the food court and walk over to Wendy's. After waiting in a line longer than the Bursar's during the first week of

classes, I get my food and slog through the masses to get outside and look for a place to sit.

On my way out the door, I pass by two aerobics girls and their little Richard Simmons-wannabe friend. They look disdainfully on my sodium-rich tray of tasty treats. One of them asks me if I know that red meat just sits in one's stomach forever and never digests, while the other spandex-clad girl starts a tirade about the cruel conditions in which the poor cows have to live before becoming meat patties. I politely "moo" at both of them, and say that this particular cow's name was Betsy, and she lived happily as some boy's pet before he needed money for a new Power Ranger play station and sold her to become my burger.

DAMMIT! I WANT TO EAT! Because there are no empty tables outside, I go over to the steps and sit down. I am about to begin eating when some obnoxious, high-pitched whining fills the whole area. Oh, no — another A.S.-

sponsored rally against the evil white male. Why can't they just go pass another oh-so-useful and pertinent resolution voicing their opposition to child prostitution in East Asia (as if we had a large group of supporters of child prostitution on campus from whom they wished to distinguish themselves) and let me eat my lunch in peace? Why has lunchtime become a forum for everyone to foist their inane political views on poor, hungry passers-by? Is it too much to ask to be left alone to enjoy a tasty burger and fries? If I wanted to hear about knee-jerk political ideas, I could eat at the Ché.

I retreat back up the stairs with my food in hand, and I finally find a place to eat in the Library Lounge, where I can ignore the rally. Ahh. This will be good. I take my first bite into my burger, and by this time it's all soggy and my fries are cold. To top it off, I forgot to get ketchup. I pitched whining fills the whole area. Oh, no — another A.S.-

"BAD POLITICIANS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD PEOPLE WHO DON'T VOTE."
W.M.E. SIMON

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FACULTY CLUB DINING ROOM

MILITARY: Protecting U.S.'s worldwide interests

Continued from page 4

activities, like Iran, would be less hesitant to "push the button."

Moving back to the larger world powers, let us also not forget China's recent foray with Taiwan, which shows quite clearly that the Chinese government has little regard for international law or treaties. This unpleasant reality becomes even more foreboding when one examines China's future military capabilities. With a decade of constant growth behind it, China's economy is expected to match those of Japan and the United States by the early 21st century. Such growth would allow China to develop a military to match — and considering its recent history of stubbornness and bravado, that is definitely a concern for the United States.

A powerful China threatens U.S. interests primarily because it threatens Asian security, the new

center of American overseas trade. Never mind Canada and Mexico, or even Europe for that matter. Asia's economy has grown remarkably over the last 20 years, thanks to the strong presence of the U.S. military. And this brings up the second main argument for the U.S. military to "police the world": It protects our interests by protecting our economy.

Everyone knows the importance of the Japanese markets. But few people know that it has been the U.S. military's continued presence in Japan since World War II which has allowed Japan to prosper. In fact, a strong U.S. force in all of Southeast Asia has created an atmosphere of stability, which has fostered the economic growth of smaller countries such as Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand. Without the U.S. military watching over the region, China and other powers would have been free to control the area, which would directly conflict with U.S. interests: free trade with Asia.

Stability in Asia has prevented what would have otherwise been an

inevitable arms race in that region, an event which would threaten the stability of the entire globe. The Demilitarized Zone has been a source of potential conflict since the Korean War; a U.S. presence there has helped stabilize a potentially volatile area and has allowed the region's economy to grow, thereby providing more market for American goods.

Efforts to equate a U.S. presence abroad with imperialism have no basis. One has only to observe the recent decisions of U.S. military bases in the Philippines and Okinawa. When the governments of those nations ordered the United States to leave, we left. Despite the frequent, but misguided, protests by students and radicals in those countries demanding the departure of the U.S. military, most citizens, including the individual governments, favor a U.S. presence. They recognize its importance for their own prosperity.

Often, opponents of an active and participating U.S. military argue that the United States has no business intruding in other

countries' affairs. But it is important here to differentiate between a simple presence, which maintains peace and stability, and an invasion into a country to disrupt its private policies and affairs. Left-wing "human-rights" endeavors are much closer to imperialism than simply patrolling the coast of Taiwan.

After all, they require an intervention into a country's system of government and a demand that they conform to our system of morals.

While it is noble to feel for oppressed peoples in other parts of the world, it is not reasonable to expect the United States to solve their problems every time. When internal conflicts begin to threaten the United States' security or interests, intervention becomes an option, but a reluctant one at that.

In addition, both sides of the political spectrum love to point out the endless list of domestic problems left unattended, while we spend billions on foreign countries. But they fail to recognize that U.S. foreign policy is what allows

domestic life to exist. A stable Asia means a better American economy. And a careful check on foreign powers means freedom at home. Certainly, there are problems within the United States' own borders, but they would be far worse without our military's efforts abroad.

We simply cannot afford to cut back on military spending; it should be our country's No. 1 priority. If we are in serious debt, we should cut back elsewhere. The government cannot be expected to legislate away all the country's domestic ills. But it has to be expected to defend its citizens while they shape society at home.

It is nothing more than irrational idealism which leads people to shout such slogans as "Farms, not arms." Even the most basic history class teaches us that a country's domestic prosperity can only be insured by strong protection. While we would all love a world where we can afford to cut back on military spending and bask in permanent peace, the rest of the world is not always willing.

STOP: Domestic issues have been neglected too long

Continued from page 4

without the draft, America has an overabundance of enlisted men and women. The Pentagon has already tried to get rid of soldiers and sailors. It has been instituting early retirement plans for older servicemen, trimming the number of ROTC scholarships from over 2,000 to just under 800 and toughening the standards for entry into the armed forces.

While the Pentagon's efforts are wholly appropriate, it should go even further. The Army and the Marines have many of the same functions and could be consolidated. A merger would be painless — with the main cuts taking place at the departmental level. In addition, the Air Force has been virtually useless in recent years, as Navy jets and amphibious strike teams do all the work in regional conflicts. And why not trim down superfluous units in the U.S. ground forces as well? The use of large-scale attacks has been phased

out in this age of mini-conflicts.

There is no genuine need for a U.S. military of its current size. The Cold War is over. It's not a matter of jobs — it's a matter of jobs that add to the U.S. economy. Employing people to fight a non-existent enemy does nothing to aid the United States' fiscal growth. The same logic applies to worthless military bases — favorite pork-barrel projects of politicians. Many of these bases are falling apart. Many more sit on prime land and could be converted into public parks or schools, or sold to private entities.

Interestingly, studies have shown that the current military cut-backs have actually helped the U.S. economy. The RAND corporation, an independent consulting firm, found that from 1989 to 1994, the cities with base closures showed equal or greater growth than those which did not have closures. In addition, RAND found that employees working in the aerospace and other military-related industries also benefited from the cutbacks. Over 42 percent of defense workers are still employed, 30 percent have found jobs elsewhere, three percent are unemployed and 7.3 percent

have garnered a raise in salaries. This is not surprising, considering they are now doing work actually needed in the free market.

Scaling back the U.S. military is one way to begin to eliminate the notion of America as the "world's policeman." But perhaps the most important way to do so is to stop the flow of money from its source — namely, from the U.S. Department of Defense. The United States has allotted \$254.4 billion for defense spending in 1997, in accordance with Pentagon recommendations. But the free-wheeling Republican-controlled House and Senate voted last week to tack on an additional \$13 billion more to that total. This would bring spending up to nearly Cold War levels.

Of course, this is nothing new for the Department of Defense. President Eisenhower long ago recognized the existence of a "military industrial complex," a monster that feeds itself and fuels the notion that America needs to have enough weapons to defeat everyone on the planet. A closer look at the numbers shows how much of this spending is wasted: Over half of the money, according

to a recent congressional report, is going to weapons on the verge of being phased out. Much of the spending, which makes up an astounding 22 percent of the U.S. budget, goes to projects like the billion-dollar "Star Wars" failure and the \$2 billion Seawolf submarine, a boat that doesn't float.

In fact, there's so much waste in the Defense Department that even its own officials don't know where the money is going. On April 28, 1996, the Associated Press reported that \$11.2 million of Defense Department funds is currently sent to the Vietnamese government, in order to aid the search of U.S. POW's from the Vietnam War. Over one-third of the money is still unaccounted for. Of course, all this wasteful spending covers up the fact that America could spend a lot more on domestic projects.

This brings me to my final point: If the United States would just give one-fourth of what it is spending on the military to education, everyone in the country would benefit. Why not liquidate the failed "Star Wars" program and try to inject some cash into projects that are hurting at home, like Social Security or

Medicare? The government's first responsibility should be to its own people, not to other countries (and often corporate special interests). Within our own boundaries, there are the homeless, the perpetually poor and the talented who are unable to afford higher education — all of whom are ignored in favor of a billion-dollar armed-forces branch that is never used.

The United States simply does not need to be the "world's policeman" anymore. Look back at recent conflicts in which America has taken part: Vietnam, Grenada, Libya, Panama, the Persian Gulf and Bosnia. What has the United States done to change these conflicts in the long run? Nothing. And while the United States should be ready to address such horrible events as WWII and the Holocaust in the future, it has shown great ability to mobilize capital and resources quickly enough to make a substantial impact in any war that might arise.

People are dying within our own borders, and it's time for Uncle Sam to hang up his hat. His days as the "world's policeman" are over.

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MURDERS: Saitoh's colleagues spoke highly of him

Continued from page 1

the exact details of the murders are still unclear.

"It's a complete mystery," Breitenstein said.

The motive behind the shootings remains unknown. Nothing was taken from the Saitohs, their car or their home.

Saitoh's colleagues said the scientist had been at his lab that evening, helping his daughter with a school project.

"It appears from what we know now that the doctor and his daughter left the lab sometime around 10 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.," Breitenstein said. "They drove home — we don't know if they made any stops along the way — and when they drove into the driveway, an unknown assailant began shooting at the car."

Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio expressed her concern over the shootings and spoke highly of Saitoh and his work.

"I'm deeply shocked at what has happened," Caserio said. "It's such a loss for the campus to see somebody of his accomplishments snuffed out this way."

Saitoh's estranged wife, Shizue, who had been vacationing in France, arrived Friday in San Diego. She was scheduled to appear at a press conference with members of the Japanese Consulate, but she was too shaken to speak after viewing her husband and daughter's bodies at the county Medical Examiner's Office.

Saitoh's brother, Yukio Saitoh, read a statement by Shizue Saitoh to reporters.

"He always wanted to make [a contribution] to the public and to the world," Shizue wrote. "That's the reason why he was always working so hard to study

"I'm deeply shocked at what has happened. It's such a loss for the campus to see somebody of his accomplishments snuffed out this way."

— Marjorie Caserio
Interim UCSD Chancellor

Alzheimer's disease." Saitoh's research focused on the underlying reasons for nerve-related death in neuro-degenerative diseases, particularly pertaining to Alzheimer's.

Saitoh discovered a new protein, named NACP, and demonstrated that it triggers a chain of events leading to the development of amyloid plaques in the brain —

the hallmark of Alzheimer's disease.

Saitoh and his colleagues also showed that a small protein, called sAPP, was involved in brain growth and survival. They demonstrated in animal studies that it improved cognitive function and reversed paralysis caused by strokes.

"He was a leading scientist in the field of Alzheimer's disease, a superb mentor and a wonderful colleague," UCSD Neurosciences Chair Leon Thal said.

Saitoh's colleagues and students spoke highly of him.

"All of us who knew and worked with Dr. Saitoh are devastated," UCSD Alzheimer's Disease Research Center Assistant Chief Phyllis Lessin said. "He was a warm and gentle man, and a brilliant individual who was always willing to help."

"He was probably the most personable professor in terms of in-

teraction with students," one graduate student, who asked not to be identified, said. "He had an open-door policy. He saw students in the grand scheme of things."

Saitoh came to UCSD in 1985. He received a Ph.D. from Japan's Kyoto University in 1977, trained at the Pasteur Institute in Paris from 1977 to 1982 and served as an associate at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Columbia University from 1982 until 1985.

Saitoh's murder is the second to shake UCSD's neuroscience department this year. Programmer/Analyst David Hessler was shot and killed outside his University City home on November 14, 1995.

Hessler left his home at 2:15 a.m. to investigate a suspicious noise coming from his driveway. He discovered an unknown individual or individuals attempting to break into his car and was shot once in the chest. Paramedics pronounced him dead at the scene.

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Location: Pacific Hall Courtyard
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SURVIVOR:
 Faber takes his story around the country

Continued from page 1
 Helen [Faber's cousin's fiancée] fell on top of me and was my shield. She took many bullets," he said.

When his family returned, they abandoned the house immediately and sought refuge in an empty warehouse on the outskirts of town. Several weeks later, Faber's eldest brother was reunited with the family after escaping from a Russian prisoner-of-war camp.

Faber said his brother was the only member of the family who had an idea of what the future held for the Jews of Poland. He warned them that they might soon be sent to a concentration camp, a concept which was still foreign to the family members.

"What is a concentration camp?" Faber recalled asking. "We were so ignorant."

Faber's family members concealed themselves in a three-foot crawl space within the walls of the warehouse and watched through cracks as Nazi officers threw their Jewish neighbors from windows and shot them in the street.

Faber said it was the Polish people who reported their Jewish neighbors to the Nazis.

"I've come to teach you," he said. "Hate brings destruction to this world."

When his family came out of seclusion to search for food, they were sent to a Jewish ghetto — where they again found a hiding place in the walls of their new home. Though they successfully eluded the Nazis in several raids, Faber's father was shot one day as he ran on the roof to hide. Ten days later, the Nazis returned and shot his sister and mother, as Faber lay hidden under a couch.

Faber and his brother were then taken to Gestapo headquarters to be questioned. Faber's elder brother was tortured to death, and Faber was beaten and left in the street for dead.

After being taken in by a Jewish family and nursed back to health, Faber was sent to the first of eight concentration camps. He received his hated identification tattoo, carved in his skin with a nail dipped in ink.

He then became one of many Jews charged with the gruesome task of checking the mouths of the dead for gold fillings.

He added that in Bilkenau, the sheer number of transports of Jews prevented the Nazis from killing them all with gas.

"So they poured gasoline over the men, women and children as they stood in a huge ditch and set them all on fire. The screams of these people I will never forget. How cruel can people be?" Faber said, fighting back tears.

When the Allies finally came and liberated the camps, Faber was 19 years old and weighed a mere 72 pounds. He said it took him more than a year to recuperate, and he suffers lingering health problems to this day.

Faber later came to learn that his elder brother Romek had been part of an underground organization, comprised of thousands of people throughout Europe who were working to stop Germany from importing heavy water to build nuclear weapons.

After learning the truth about his brother, Faber began to record his experiences during the Holocaust on audio cassette. His book was later written with the help of these tapes.

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CRIMES: Police strongly recommend anti-theft measures

Continued from page 1
 Team — Jones said the vehicle's license plate and identification numbers are added to a national computer database in theft cases.

Through this database, law-enforcement officials can look up the status of any vehicle they believe might be stolen.

"Just two weeks ago, we had a car which was originally stolen two years ago that was identified in Belize, Central America," Jones said.

In burglary cases, Jones said the serial number, model number and/or description of the stolen item are put into databases. Jones said the items occasionally end up in pawn shops around the county.

Jones said the UCSD police, San Diego Sheriff's Office and San Diego Police Department often coordinate with one another to investigate the crimes, which often overlap into different jurisdictions.

"If we arrest someone that is com-

mitting burglary to a vehicle in one of our parking lots, we will also follow that up with a search warrant for the person's house," Jones said. "What we typically find is other stolen property, and so we close other cases."

Jones said that in long-term parking lots it is often difficult to determine when the burglaries and thefts occurred, making police investigations even more difficult.

Warren freshman Thomas Zuingman, whose CD player and speakers were stolen, told the police his car was broken into sometime between April 28 and May 3. Zuingman said the burglar punched in the keyhole on his car's door.

Jones said this technique, called a "door-punch," is a common way auto thieves break into a car. He added that thieves also commonly slip "slim-jims" between the car's door and its window to open the lock. Jones said both techniques can be carried out in less than a minute.

According to Marshall sophomore Geoffrey Dezereaux, the burglars who stole his stereo system between May 1 and May 3 used a "door-punch" to break into his car.

Dezereaux said that although he did not have an alarm system at the time, he will definitely get one now.

Jones said he believes the best way to combat these crimes is through prevention, and that car owners should focus on "target hardening" — making it more difficult for burglars to get at what they want.

"If you have an expensive stereo, lock it in the trunk or take it with you," Jones said. "It will never get stolen if you have it with you."

Jones added that it is useful to not only have an alarm, but to also have some kind of sign to warn the burglar of the alarm's existence.

Warren freshman Antonio Lemos said his truck's alarm did not prevent thieves stealing it from lot 510.

According to Jones, successful theft prevention requires more than just an alarm. He advises car owners to also use appropriate steering-wheel locking devices, such as The Club. Jones warned, however, that some devices can be defeated by cutting the steering wheel.

"They have locking devices now that lock onto the steering wheel in such a fashion that they cannot be removed even if the steering wheel is cut," he said. "That's the type you want to buy."

Jones added that he believes the best anti-theft device is the cut-out switch, which prevents the vehicle from even being started.

"I have a cut-out switch on my own car, and I defy you to find it inside

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Below is a comparison of the number of auto thefts and burglaries that occurred between January 1 and May 10, 1995, with the number that have occurred so far this year. They are broken down by location.

Location	Thefts		Burglaries	
	1995	1996	1995	1996
North Parking	11	6	4	6
East Parking	6	1	8	0
Muir College	3	0	4	3
Warren College	4	1	1	11
Revelle College	8	2	7	2
Roosevelt College	4	1	1	1
School of Medicine	6	0	4	0
Other Lots	10	3	19	17
Totals	52	14	48	14

Source: UCSD Police Department
 Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

of 30 minutes," he said. "There is no thief who is going to sit there for 30 minutes trying to steal my car."

While some students say they believe that measures aimed at prevention will deter auto thefts and burglaries, others believe lot security should be improved.

According to Jones, campus parking lots are currently patrolled by uniformed police officers, shuttle drivers and campus security officers during the day, and residential security officers during the night.

Dezereaux believes that while constant surveillance is impossible, there still should be increased security.

Revelle sophomore Kevin Destro, whose CD changer was stolen from his car sometime between April 28 and May 2, questioned the use of security to deter auto crimes.

"Half the time [lot patrollers] are looking to give tickets to make money off of us, instead of protecting the goods that we have," he said.

Warren freshman Evan Huckabay, whose CD changer was stolen sometime between April 29 and May 2, said he agreed parking at UCSD is "definitely unsafe." He added that after his car was broken into twice, he decided the best prevention was to leave it at home.

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A total of 91 students will be presenting papers at the conference this year. All participants have been nominated by a member of the faculty who has judged their work to be outstanding. All students will be awarded a certificate as a research scholar.

The conference is organized into 14 small roundtable discussions. At each roundtable, five to eight students will present their papers with one or more faculty members serving as moderators. Each student has 15 minutes to discuss his or her paper and 5 minutes to answer questions. After all presentations are completed, there will be additional time for group discussion. Students will present their papers at either a morning or afternoon roundtable. During the session when they are not presenting, students will attend a roundtable of their choice as a member of the audience.

This conference was made possible by generous grants from the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Joseph Watson, and the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Robert Dynes. The annual UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference is planned and coordinated by Academic Enrichment Programs.

1 Developments in Bioengineering

Conference Room
Presiders: Professor David Gough, Bioengineering
Professor Robert L. Sah, Bioengineering

Arlene Sacy Yang (Nominated by Professor Robert Sah, Bioengineering) "Tensile Testing of Articular Cartilage with Video Microscopy" College: Marshall; Major: Bioengineering

Hsin-Chieh Jennifer Shen (Nominated by Professor K.L. Paul Sung, Bioengineering) "An In Vitro Study of Ligament ACL and MCL Fibroblasts Gene Expression under Inflammatory Conditions." College: Muir; Major: Bioengineering

Cliff Ming-Hsuan Tsai (Nominated by Professor K.L. Paul Sung, Bioengineering) "Adhesive Behavior of Poor-Healing Ligament Cells Responding to Inflammatory Stimuli." College: Muir; Major: Bioengineering

Donnell William Gurskis (Nominated by Professor Robert Sah, Bioengineering) "Effect of Freezing on Depth-Dependent Properties of Articular Cartilage." College: Muir; Major: Bioengineering

Erika Paulina Iverson (Nominated by Professor Robert Sah, Bioengineering) "Video Imaging of Osteoarthritic Tibial Plateaus." College: Warren; Major: Bioengineering

John S. Clemmons (Nominated by Professor Andrew McCulloch, Bioengineering) "Effects of Mechanical Strain of F-actin Orientation in Adult Rat Cardiac Fibroblasts." College: Revelle; Major: Bioengineering

2 Current Research in Chemistry
Conference Room 2
Presiders: Professor W.S. Allison, Chemistry and Biochemistry, Professor Yitzhak Tor, Chemistry and Biochemistry

Kevin Eric Nelson (Nominated by Professor Stanley Miller, Chemistry & Biochemistry) "The Prebiotic Synthesis of Ethylenediamine Monoacetic Acid: A Potential Component of the First Genetic Material." College: Marshall; Major: Chemistry/Biochemistry

Ramin Amirnovin (Nominated by Professor Stanley Miller, Chemistry & Biochemistry) "An Analysis of the Metabolic Theory of the Origin of the Genetic Code." College: Revelle; Major: Chemistry/Biochemistry

Alejandro Dunnick (Nominated by Professor Yitzhak Tor, Chemistry & Biochemistry) "Optimization of Synthesis and the Study of Novel Phenanthroline Ligands." College: Warren; Major: Chemistry

Ramin Jamshidi (Nominated by Professor Yitzhak Tor, Chemistry & Biochemistry) "Novel Fluorescent Phenanthroline Ligands." College: Roosevelt; Major: Chemistry and Physics

Kendal L. Becker (Nominated by Professor Yitzhak Tor, Chemistry & Biochemistry) "Studying the Interactions Between tRNA phe and Antibiotics." College: Revelle; Major: Chemistry

Sandra Blaj Moore (Nominated by Professor Gustaf Arrhenius, SIO) "Double Layer Hydroxide Minerals as Chromatographic Material." College: UCSD Extension; Major: Chemistry

Quinn Maughan (Nominated by Professor Stanley Miller, Chemistry & Biochemistry) "Percy the Proton - An Educational Story for Children." College: Marshall; Major: Chemistry/Biochemistry

3 Advances in Molecular Biology
Conference Room 3
Presider: Professor Immo E. Scheffler, Biology

Java O. Solis (Nominated by Professor Immo Scheffler, Biology) "Characterization of Genomic Clones for the SDH-3 Gene." College: Warren; Major: Biology

Paul J. Raval (Nominated by Professor Immo Scheffler, Biology) "Cloning and Sequencing the Full Length cDNA of the QP51 Subunit of Complex II in the Respiratory Chain." College: Warren; Major: Biology

Jennifer Riley (Nominated by Professor Flossie Wong-Staal, Biology & Medicine) "Study and Characterization of HIV-2 Based Retroviral Vectors." College: Revelle; Major: Molecular Biology

Thai C. Nguyen (Nominated by Professor Gary Karpen, Biology) "Trans-Acting Factors of a Drosophila Minichromosome." College: Muir; Major: Biochemistry

Elizabeth Christine Marin (Nominated by Professor Ethan Bier, Biology) "Mosaic Analysis of the spalt Gene of Drosophila." College: Revelle; Major: Molecular Biology and Philosophy

Irene Fu (Nominated by Professor K.L. Paul Sung, Bioengineering) "The Role of Tumor Suppressor Gene p53 in Cancer Cell Migration and Invasion." College: Marshall; Major: Molecular Biology

4 Neuroscience and Cognitive Science
Conference Room 4
Presiders: Professor Dirk-Uwe Bartsch, Ophthalmology
Professor Vert Mooney, Orthopaedics

Howard Lien (Nominated by Professor Mark Ellisman, Neurosciences) "3-D Reconstruction of the Purkinje Cell Periaxonal Plexus." College: Warren; Major: Bioengineering

Mark Oh (Nominated by Professor Tsunao Saitoh, Neurosciences) "Involvement of LRP Linkage Disequilibrium in Alzheimer's Disease." College: Marshall; Major: Biology

Sharron A. Hart (Nominated by Professor Neal Swerdlow, Psychiatry) "Where Do Neuroleptics Act in the Brain to Restore Sensorimeter Gating?" College: Revelle; Major: Cognitive Science

Christopher Garner Conrad (Nominated by Professor Tsunao Saitoh, Neurosciences) "Genetic Evidence for the Etiological Involvement of Tau in Progressive Supranuclear Palsy." College: Revelle; Major: Biochemistry and Cell Biology

5 Communication and Theatre Arts
Lounge
Presider: Bobby Bowman, Theatre

Kalinda Rani Basho (Nominated by Professor Phil Agre, Communication) "Privacy and On-Line Identity." College: Roosevelt; Major: Communication & History

John M. Heiden (Nominated by Professor Jaime Pineda, Cognitive Science) "The Electrophysiology of Face Processing." College: Revelle; Major: Cognitive Science

6 Anthropology and Archaeology
Conference Room 5
Presiders: Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology, Professor Jim Moore, Anthropology

Craig S. Bardsley (Nominated by Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology) "Egyptian Expansion into Southern Canaan Ca. 3000 B.C. - The Mortuary Evidence." College: Roosevelt; Major: Anthropology

Marc Anthony Aguilera (Nominated by Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology) "Early Trade between Egypt and Canaan: A Lithic Analysis." College: Warren; Major: Anthropology

Charles Harris Wallace IV (Nominated by Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology) "Access Analysis of Southwest Asian Village Sites." College: Warren; Major: Anthropology

Belquis Noor Ander (Nominated by Professor Ali Gheissari, Sociology) "Afghan Society (1747-1933)." College: Marshall; Major: Biochemistry and Cell Biology

Rebecca Frank (Nominated by Professor Jim

Moore, Anthropology) "Temperament and Personality in Primates." College: Muir; Major: Biological Anthropology

7 Explorations in Psychology
Presider: Professor Lowell Storms, Psychiatry

Michael C. Chiles (Nominated by Professor Ursula Bellugi, Psychology) "Handedness and Language Acquisition." College: Warren; Major: Psychology and Biology

Erasmus Garcia (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino, Psychology) "Effects of Intra-Link Duration on Choice Proportion." College: Muir; Major: Psychology

Stefan Grafstein (Nominated by Professor Ursula Bellugi, Psychology) "Emotional Expression in Children with Williams Syndrome." College: Muir; Major: Psychology

8 Economics and International Relations
Conference Room 6
Presider: Professor Ramon A. Gutierrez, Ethnic Studies

Chris Gilbertson (Nominated by Professor Pamela Sample, Ophthalmology) "Juvenile Color Vision." College: Revelle; Major: Psychology and Philosophy

Jeffrey Tan (Nominated by Professor Barbara Parry, Psychiatry) "The Effectiveness of Bright Light Treatment on Childhood and Adolescent Depression: A Pilot Study." College: Muir; Major: Psychology Economics and International Relations

Theresa L. Duggan (Nominated by Professor Michael Bernstein, History) "More than Just Tariffs and Trusts: Republican Party Divisions in 1912." College: Muir; Major: History & Political Science

Heidi Irene Abel (Nominated by Professor Joseph Grunwald, IR/PS) "The Relationship Between Income Distribution and Economic Development"

Abdi R. Shayesteh (Nominated by Professor Ali Gheissari, Sociology) "The State of the Private Banking (SARRAF) Network in Iran (1900-1935)." College: Revelle; Major: Economics/Middle East Studies

Renan Gonzalez-Romero (Nominated by Professor Joseph Grunwald, IR/PS) "Economic Integration in the Southern Cone in Latin America: The Development of MERCOSUR." College: Roosevelt; Major: Political Science

Jason T. Okabayashi (Nominated by Professor Gary Ramey, Economics) "United States v. Microsoft: Antitrust Allegations Against the Software Giant." College: Revelle; Major: Management Science

Kevin M. Churchill (Nominated by Professor Gary Ramey, Economics) "For All You Do, This Microbrewery is For You... An Analysis of the Emerging Trend of Microbreweries in the Domestic Beer Industry." College: Warren; Major: Management Science

9 Historical and Sociological Perspectives
Conference Room 1
Presider: Professor Christine Hunefeldt, History

Brian B. Duty (Nominated by Professor Victor Magagna, Political Science) "The Institutional and Cultural Basis of Southeast Asian Monarchy: The Thai Case in the Bangkok Era." College: Roosevelt; Major: Political Science

Pauline P.L. Hsieh (Nominated by Professor Dorothy Ko, History) "The Many Faces of Empress Dowager: Gender and Power in 19th Century China." College: Roosevelt; Major: Psychology

Dee Dee Tran Que Nguyen (Nominated by Professor Dorothy Ko, History) "A Theoretical and Sociological Study of Dress as Class and Gender Markers in a Vietnamese-American Community in Southern California." College: Marshall; Major: Sociology and History

Monika Kalra (Nominated by Professor Dorothy

Ko, History) "Domestic Violence in the Indo-American Community: A Need for Culturally Specific Organizations." College: Roosevelt; Major: History

10 Literature and Music
Lounge
Presider: Professor Donald Westing, Literature

Sarah Spinner (Nominated by Professor Donald Westing, Literature) "Romantic Medievalism in Keats' 'The Eve of St. Agnes': Flight into the Storm of Human Consciousness." College: Muir; Major: Literature

Salvatore Balsamo (Nominated by Professor Donald Westing, Literature) "Holding On: Analysis of Sandra Cisneros' 'Woman Hollering Creek'." College: Muir; Major: Literature

Thomas Alexander (Nominated by Professor Jane Stevens, Music) "How English is John Blow's Venus and Adonis?" College: Muir; Major: Music

11 Developments in Engineering
Conference Room 2
Presider: Professor Joanna McKittrick, AMES

Group Presentation: "CO Oxidation in a Microwave Activated Catalytic Reactor"

Selena Chan (Nominated by Professor David Miller, AMES) "Chemical Engineering; Michael E. Moland (Nominated by Professor David Miller, AMES), College: Revelle; Major: Chemical Engineering;

Heather Wochnick (Nominated by Professor David Miller, AMES), College: Revelle, Major: Chemical Engineering

Jonathan M. Sorger (Nominated by Professor Andrew McCulloch, Bioengineering) "Estimation of Material Properties for Nonlinear Materials using a Novel Point Loading Technique." College: Revelle; Major: Bioengineering

Group Presentation: "Thin Film Deposition from Supercritical Fluid Jets"

Michael Skoclich (Nominated by Professor David Miller, AMES), College: Revelle, Major: Chemical Engineering; **Scott Teschner** (Nominated by Professor David Miller, AMES), College: Revelle, Major: Chemical Engineering;

Ryan Wartena (Nominated by Professor David Miller, AMES), College: Revelle, Major: Chemical Engineering

Erik Wang (Nominated by Professor Frank Talke, AMES), "Tape Asperity Compliance Using a Pneumatic Method." College: Warren; Major: Mechanical Engineering

12 Engineering and Physics
Conference Room 3
Presiders: Professor Jean-Bernard Minster, SIO, Professor Charles Tu, ECE

Ian P. Bindloss (Nominated by Professor John Goodkind, Physics) "Heat Propagation and Detection at Low Temperatures in Superfluid and Solid Helium." College: Marshall; Major: Physics

Jeremy Dunworth (Nominated by Professor Charles Tu, ECE) "Measurement of Semiconductor Temperature and Thickness by Pyrometric Interferometry." College: Revelle; Major: ECE

David A. Schmidt (Nominated by Professor Jean-Bernard Minster, SIO) "Identification and

Analysis of Airborne Laser Altimetry Pulses," College: Muir; Major: Physics

13 Biochemistry and Cell Biology
Conference Room 4
Presiders: Professor Ralph Lewin, SIO, Professor Gabrielle Weinhausen, Biology

Corrie Deborah Sherman (Nominated by Professor Deborah Spector, Biology) "Isolation of Three Temperature Sensitive Mutants of a Human Cytomegalovirus Immediate Early Protein IE2 86." College: Revelle; Major: Biochemistry and Cell Biology

Diane O. Inglis (Nominated by Professor William McGinnis, Biology) "P-Element Screen for the Homeotic Interactor, Q7L in Drosophila." College: Warren; Major: Biochemistry and Cell Biology

Sharon Y. Chien (Nominated by Professor Milton Saier, Biology) "A Global Pleiotropic Transcription Regulatory Protein, Cra, Controls the Carbon Metabolic Flux at Gene Level in Escherichia coli and Related Species." College: Marshall; Major: Molecular Biology

Inga Johannesson (Nominated by Professor Jack Kyte, Chemistry & Biochemistry) "Synthesis, Purification, and Application of RRGSTAENAEYLRV, the Major Self Phosphorylation Peptide of the Epidermal Growth Factor Receptor." College: Revelle; Major: Bioengineering

Jeffrey Tsai (Nominated by Professor Andrew McCammon, Chemistry & Biochemistry) "Electrostatic Steering." College: Revelle; Major: Bioengineering

John E. Esser (Nominated by Professor Julian Schroeder, Biology) "Effects of Anion Channel Modulators on Stomatal Movements." College: Muir; Major: Biology

Elizabeth Foote (Nominated by Professor Lisa Levin, SIO) "Macrofaunal Colonization of a Restored Wetland in Mission Bay, California." College: Revelle; Major: Ecology, Behavior and Evolution

14 Current Medical Research
Conference Room 5
Presider: Professor William S. Cain, Surgery

Scott Thomas Williams (Nominated by Professor David Sartoris, Radiology) "Prevalence of Osteopenia among Collegiate Females." College: Muir; Major: Biochemistry

Kennette Nunag (Nominated by Professor Michael Kalichman, Pathology) "Effects of Temperature on Nerve and Muscle Blood Flow." College: Warren; Major: Biochemistry and Cell Biology

Mui Ly (Nominated by Professor Matthew Weinger, Anesthesiology) "The Effects of Meperidine in a Rat Model of Post-Anesthetic Shivering." College: Marshall; Major: Microbiology

Nick G. Costouros (Nominated by Professor Salvatore Albani, Pediatrics) "Molecular Mimicry in Etiopathogenesis of Juvenile Dermatomyositis." College: Revelle; Major: Biochemistry

David Spector (Nominated by Professor Tsunao Saitoh, Neurosciences) "Polymorphism on the APP Gene in Alzheimers." College: Marshall; Major: Animal Physiology and Neuroscience

Scott Thomas Williams (Nominated by Professor David Sartoris, Radiology) "Osteonography: The Role of Ultrasound in the Measurement of Bone Density and Bone Quality." College: Muir; Major: Biochemistry

SCHEDULE

8:15 REGISTRATION AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
Faculty Club Lobby and Courtyard

8:45 WELCOME ADDRESS
Faculty Club Dining Room

Speakers:
Ms. Darlene Salmon
Coordinator, Undergraduate Research Conference

Dr. Joseph Watson
Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs

9:00 MORNING ROUNDTABLES CONVENE
Faculty Club Conference Rooms

11:45 BUFFET LUNCH
Faculty Club Dining Room

1:00 AFTERNOON ROUNDTABLES CONVENE
Faculty Club Conference Rooms

3:45 AWARDS CEREMONY
Faculty Club Dining Room

Speaker:
Dr. Robert Dynes
Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs
Chancellor Designate, UCSD

A limited number of free tickets are available on a first come, first served basis for UCSD students to attend the conference. For tickets, come to the Academic Enrichment Programs Office at 501B University Center (east of the Price Center). The office is open between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ROUNDTABLES

MORNING

#1: DEVELOPMENTS IN BIOENGINEERING
Conference Room 1

#2: CURRENT RESEARCH IN CHEMISTRY
Conference Room 2

#3: ADVANCES IN MOLECULAR BIOLOGY
Conference Room 3

#4: NEUROSCIENCE AND COGNITIVE SCIENCE
Conference Room 4

#5: COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE ARTS
Lounge

#6: ANTHROPOLOGY AND ARCHEOLOGY
Conference Room 5

#7: EXPLORATIONS IN PSYCHOLOGY
Conference Room 6

#8: ECONOMICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Conference Room 6

#9: HISTORICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES
Conference Room 1

#10: LITERATURE AND MUSIC
Lounge

#11: DEVELOPMENTS IN ENGINEERING
Conference Room 2

#12: ENGINEERING AND PHYSICS
Conference Room 3

#13: BIOCHEMISTRY AND CELL BIOLOGY
Conference Room 4

#14: CURRENT MEDICAL RESEARCH
Conference Room 5

AFTERNOON



the weekly calendar

photo by MICHAEL SOLOMON

The Weekly Calendar is always looking for illustrations and/or photographs from the UCSD population, but you're almost out of time for this year! Bring any you have to the Guardian office, upstairs in Student Center A, and we'll see what we can do.

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 15

- Kyrie-Catholic Bible Study. Join us for praise and fellowship. Guest speaker on history of the Church. 7 pm, Riverside/Davis Room in Price Center.
- Thursday, May 16
- United Nations Association and UCSD Dept. of Communications present "International News in the American Media" panel discussion at 7 pm at Robinson Hall Bldg. Complex, IR/PS Rm. 3201. Free admission and refreshments. For more info., call 233-3970.
- Neil Foley, History Dept., Univ. of Texas, Austin, "Mexican Americans and the Faustian Pact with Whiteness". 12 pm, SSB 103.

health & fitness

Ongoing

- Improve your health! Nutrition counseling and cholesterol screening at Student Health Services. Sign up on the 1st floor at SHS.
- Extinguish your habit...not your future! For information on smoking cessation programs, please contact Student Health Services at 534-1824.
- Wan 1 to know more about your body? Come to "For the Health of It" info session on the 2nd floor of Student Health. M, 2-3, Tu, 10-11 or 1-2, W, 11-12 or 1-2, Th, 10-11 or 1-2 or call 534-1824.
- Free anonymous and confidential HIV testing are both offered at Student Health. For more info, call 534-1824.
- Do you want to improve your health or fitness level? Come by the Student Health Center and sign up for a free fitness assessment or call 534-1824 for more information.
- Summer is almost here. Be prepared for all travel situations. Call 534-1824 or make an appointment with the Travel Clinic at Student Health.

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 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 Mandevill and east of Porter's Pub, to openly discuss topics in a non-judgemental 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/teic 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
- Chess 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 clocks 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 Terpstra at 534-8297.
- Financial Management Association is hosting a Resume and Interview Workshop by Laurie Kolt, Ph.D. 6:30pm-7:30 pm in the Price Center Cove. Admission is free.

Monday, May 13

- Kyrie-Catholic Bible Study. Join us for praise and fellowship.

Wednesday, May 15

- Kyrie-Catholic Bible Study. Join us for praise and fellowship.

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Thursday, May 16

- Golden Key. Interested in a fun and rewarding evening helping those less fortunate than yourself? If so, join Golden Key at the San Diego Rescue Mission, 7:30-9:00 pm. If you would like to join us, please contact Glenn Weber at 486-5944 for details.
- All are welcome at a panel discussion with faculty and students about our program's direction, students' academic interests, and our graduates plans. Refreshments. 4-6 pm @ San Francisco-Santa Cruz Room, Price Center.

religious services

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-42521. 502 MAAC. Religious and Spiritual guidance. Referrals to all churches. Ecumenical help with cuts 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.

services/workshops

Ongoing

- WOMEN: 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. 1:30-3 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 Junghee 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.

Monday, May 13

- Marketable Resume- Learn how to create a resume that will get you the interview in this hands-on workshop. 2 pm, Career Services.

Tuesday, May 14

- Employment Strategies for the 90's- Learn successful strategies for location a job including networking. 2 pm, Career Services.

Thursday, May 16

- Career Services: What's In It for Me? 12 pm, Career Services.

Friday, May 17

- Career Information Day- Find out more information about a career of interest by talking informally with professionals in the field. Over 100 occupations represented at this outdoor event at the Library Walk from 11:30 to 2 pm.

events & recreation

Ongoing

- Spirit World, Stone carvings from Zimbabwe from 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.

Monday, May 13

- Russian Song Week at UCSD: Alexander Dulov, Russian folk song writer and scientist, will sing at the International Center at 7 pm. Reception will follow the concert. For more info, see <http://math.ucsd.edu/~broido/events>, e-mail broido@ucsd.edu, or call 534-6297.
- Booksigning, Robert Shapiro, attorney for OJ Simpson, 4-6 pm at the UCSD Downtown bookstore/Extension Center, noon-1 pm.

Tuesday, May 14

- Tidepool Excursion. Join Wilderness Club members on this early morning adventure to look for seals and seacrats. Meet at 6 am at La Jolla Cove. If you need a ride, call 558-1384 or e-mail guyb@ucsd.edu
- UCSD Charter High School Public Forum- Learn more about the historic proposal to build a high school on the UCSD Campus. Fifteen minute presentation followed by a public question and answer session. Faculty Club Dining Room. Refreshments will be served. Tell us what you think- your voice is important. 4-5:30 pm.

Wednesday, May 15

- Booksigning/discussion, Paul Farrell, author of *Investor's Guide to the Net*. Sponsored by the UCSD Bookstore.

Thursday, May 16

- Mr. Alpha Chi Fundraiser! Watch the men of UCSD strut their stuff in an all-male pageant for charity. Proceeds benefit Easter Seals and victims of domestic violence. Porter's Pub, 8 pm-Midnight. Tickets \$5 at the UCSD Box Office and Price Center Mon.-Wed., and at the door on night of show.
- Evening Hike along Mission Trails. Another in Wilderness Club's popular series. Meet at 6 pm at Old Student Center parking lot to carpool to trail. More info: 558-1384 or guyb@ucsd.edu

- The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies(CILAS) at UCSD will host a three-day Conference to examine the current status of U.S.-Latin American relations: "The United States and Latin America: Reassessing the Relationship." The Conference will be held in the Institute of the Americas Conference Center. It is free and open to the public. 4-5:30 pm.

Friday, May 17

- Film, "The Presidency: Light Side Up." Discover how the American President's image is constructed in the media here & abroad. Always free entrance. Refreshments and discussion to follow. Come & join us in Solis Hall 107 at 7 pm.
- Russian Song Week At UCSD: Mikhail Shcherbakov, a poet from Moscow, will give a concert at the Visual Arts Performance Space at 7 pm. Reception will follow the concert. For more info, see <http://math.ucsd.edu/~broido/events>, e-mail broido@ucsd.edu, or call 534-6297.
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BIOTECH: Drug makers seek to rush approval process

Continued from page 3

Simon added that his office is not afraid to criticize the FDA.

"We are asked by the public to protect them from things, and if there is ever a clear function of government, it's at the FDA to make sure that the foods and drugs and devices are safe," he said.

"This isn't just a case of 'We don't have time to do it right the first time.' This is a case of 'We cannot afford not to do it right the first time.'"

According to Simon, a U.S. Senate bill on drug-approval reform is out of committee and ready to go to the Senate floor.

"We only have three or four more weeks until things really get silly," he said. "The president said we only need 30 or 40 days, and then we can let Sen. Dole and others do all their symbolic gestures."

Floyd Bloom, editor of *Science* magazine, expressed the research community's frustration in getting funding and strongly applauded UCSD CONNECT—the program designed to foster connections between scientists and industry.

Bloom emphasized that while corporate sponsorship is often viewed as a necessary evil, most of the funds from these sources go into the development of research technologies rather than the research itself.

"I don't think that knowledge is a commodity that supply and demand should determine its value," Bloom said.

CONNECT founder Bill Otterson, current director of the program, received the 1996 Price Waterhouse Award at the conference in recognition of his service to the biotechnology community.

Price Waterhouse Director Tony Altig said Otterson has shown an incredible amount of energy and ingenuity in bringing people together.

SCHORR: Journalist blasts tabloid television

Continued from page 2

When we say, 'power of the media,' it has a very negative connotation."

Schorr placed some of the blame for the deterioration of professional journalism on television shows like "Hard Copy," "Geraldo" and "America's Most Wanted"—programs which he said constitute an "assault on reality."

"They call themselves reality-based programming," he said. "I call it reality-debased programming."

According to Schorr, journalism has become so enveloped in the entertainment industry that people no longer view journalists as the purveyors of reality.

"I think that we, in the press, have some making up to do with the American people. We have to convince them all over again... to care about the press," Schorr said.

"I think we can get back there by civic journalism," he added. "Being a journalist is a wonderful thing... I would like to continue to enjoy it, and I would like you to forgive me my press pass."

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Heidi Muzhik/Guardian
Winning stride: J.J. Castner won the 1,500m at the CCAAs.

CCAAs: Tritons final qualifying chance

Continued from page 20
 forward included Angie Allen (PR in javelin) and Christi Norton (PRs in shot put and discus). Undoubtedly, the hardest points of the two-day meet for UCSD were earned by senior Derek Bennett, who decided to put his body through the ultimate test of track-and-field versatility and endurance: the decathlon.

"I must have drunk 10 gallons of water, but it was a blast," Bennett said. "All of the guys bonded instantly because we knew we were going to put ourselves through hell." Amid the blistering heat,

Bennett and company were put through their paces in five events each day, and the Triton competitor emerged with a second-place finish. His total score was short of automatic NCAA-qualifying standards, but it will be sent in for consideration nonetheless.

Just as Bennett moved from the track to the field with ease, so too did Lisa Shepard, who continued to run and jump as if unaffected by her recent surgery. Shepard broke the school record in the triple jump, bounding to a distance of 38'7.5" to improve on her NCAA-qualifying mark, while finishing third.

Shepard earned a second-place mark with a PR in the long jump, and highlighted her meet with a first-

place in the 100 hurdles, storming home in 14.4 seconds.

"It's a test of her as a true competitor that she is able to deal with [the injury] and come back like she has," Van Arsdale said.

The women's 800 meter team was also impressive, as a quartet of Tritons, led by Robyn Herskowitz (2:18.05), reached the finals. Herskowitz' time earned her second, followed closely by Dwire, Courtney Gray and Marikka Elia in third, fourth and sixth, respectively.

For the UCSD men, the track was a site for numerous Triton successes. In the 800 meters, Goss Lindsey grabbed third, while teammates Gavin Klinger and J.J.

Castner took third and fourth, respectively, in the 5,000. Castner returned to place first in the 1,500, with teammate Rhodes Walton close on his heels in third.

When Cal Poly Pomona's Cliff Curtis took the early lead in the 1,500, Castner was forced to give chase, running side-by-side with Curtis during laps two and three. With 250 meters to go, Castner moved away, and with a glance back at 50 meters, the distance star confirmed that he had the race in hand.

"It was good to get out and be pushed," Castner said. "In the NCAAs, I'll focus on the [5,000m] because it's been my goal to get back there and win [it] again."

PREVIEW: USA, China put on a show

Continued from page 20
 efforts, 15-11.

Team USA also failed to maintain a consistent level of play after taking the first game from China in the series opener at Irvine last Wednesday.

"We competed hard. We just didn't sustain our momentum," USA Head Coach Terry Liskevych said. "We need to re-focus our efforts and play really hard each point of the match."

Yet, Liskevych credited the loss to China's outstanding abilities, and he remains optimistic about Team USA's chances in Atlanta this summer.

"Everyone's asking us, 'What's wrong with you guys?'" Liskevych said. "What they don't realize is that China is playing really well. They don't lose the game: You've got to beat them."

The USA team members also expressed their frustration, but remained confident.

"We're disappointed because we know we can beat China," Cross-Battle said. "On the other hand, we feel good because we played hard. It's not as important to win now as it is in July."

The most enjoyable part of the evening was reserved for those who remained in the stands after the conclusion of the match, as many were able to talk to and obtain signatures from the very same USA team members whose athletic feats had awed them during the match.

"We were really up-and-down tonight," Beverly Oden said, while handing out signatures to fans. "We'd challenge them until the last five points, and then just let them run away with it."

However, when asked about Team USA's chances in the future, Oden — like her fellow teammates and coaches — remained optimistic.

"We played better tonight than we did in Irvine. One of these days, we're going to beat 'em," she said.

Unfortunately, the victory Oden had hoped for didn't come last night when the two teams met again at Cal State San Bernardino. China claimed its third win of the series, 11-15, 15-12, 6-15, 15-3, 15-10.

The series finale tonight at Eastlake High School in Chula Vista marks the last chance for Team USA to assert itself against China. For those of you who missed the opportunity on Friday, it is also the last opportunity to see the U.S. women's volleyball team in action before Atlanta.

PCRCs Mark Season's End for UCSD

CHAMPIONSHIPS: The Tritons sent six boats to compete at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships

By Dan Kraft
 Sports Editor

The Pacific Coast Rowing Championships (PCRCs) usually mark the end of the road for the UCSD crew team.

The National Championships, which are on the East Coast and make for an expensive road trip, are rarely given a thought out here in La Jolla. Last year was the first time in UCSD crew history that a boat attended the National Championships.

Because the chance of going to Nationals happens only too rarely, the PCRCs have become a highly contested event. This was evident last weekend at Lake Natoma in northern California, as 31 schools from Oregon, Washington and California came together to do battle for West Coast supremacy.

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UCSD competed in six categories, including five women's boats and one men's novice-eight hull.

For the men's crew, it was a chance to build on the success of the city championships. The Tritons did just that, finishing solidly in their heat race to earn a berth in the petite final (pitting the seven through 12 heat finishers against one another).

In the petite final, the UCSD squad stormed to the victory, finishing ahead of its neighbor to the north, UC Irvine, and the University of Colorado. UCI and Colorado crossed the finish line in second- and third-place, respectively.

The women's novice A boat was even more successful, taking second in its heat behind Washington State to reach the grand final.

Although the Triton boat was the last across the line, placing in sixth at Sunday's final race, they

were pleased to reach the final. It was the first time a UCSD novice crew had reached a grand final at the PCRCs.

The women's novice B squad had only four boats with which to race against and took third, a mere six-tenths of a second out of second place, which was grabbed by Sacramento State. USC won the event, while UC Davis finished in fourth.

At the varsity level, the women were extremely successful, winning a petite final and taking medals in both of the lightweight categories.

The varsity-four boat rowed what UCSD Head Coach Jack Vallerger termed, "a superb race" to win the petite final. The Tritons earned a berth in the final by virtue of their time in the heat race, where they finished third.

Once there, UCSD manhandled its opposition, beating out USC by five seconds and leav-

ing Cal Poly Pomona in third.

The lightweight four boat was the winner of a bronze medal, as it advanced to the grand final with an excellent heat time.

In the final, Western Washington led the pack, followed by Seattle Pacific and then the UCSD crew, which in turn finished ahead of UC Santa Barbara, Pacific Lutheran and Humboldt State.

Finally, but most notably, the lightweight eight crew — which was a collaboration between six varsity rowers, a varsity coxswain and two novice crew members — reached the grand final and grabbed an impressive second-place finish and the silver medal.

UCSD again was unable to get past the team from Western Washington, but Vallerger was extremely happy with the efforts of his thrown-together team — a group that had little opportunity to train together, yet gelled at the right time.

KENYON: Ousts Tritons again

Continued from page 18
 the fourth singles position.

"Every match could have gone either way," LaPlante said. "We didn't lose any matches. They won them."

The Tritons concluded the team competition with a 5-4 loss to sixth-seed Amherst College. Due to the endless rain, the final match was played indoors, a surface unfamiliar to the UCSD squad.

Finishing the season in sixth place with a 12-8 record evoked mixed emotions for Triton team members, especially the seniors.

"I think we're all pretty happy. We tried hard and played our best," Malephansakul said. "We're also all really sad it's over."

Despite the season's anti-climatic finale, the UCSD women retain much pride in their abilities and achievements.

"We know how it feels to be at the top and, now, how it feels to have come close," Malephansakul said. "[Playing at UCSD] has been a great character-building experience."

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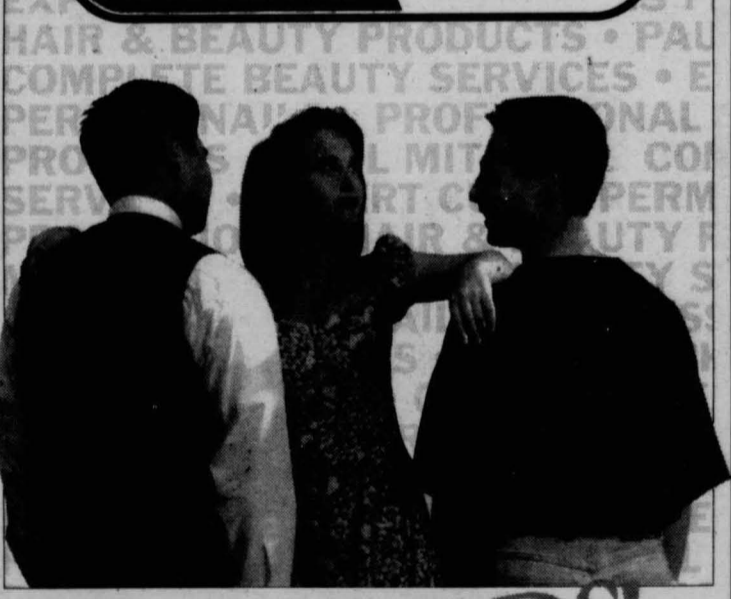
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Kenyon, Amherst Best Tritons

OUSTED: UCSD's hopes of a national title were dashed by Kenyon

By Robin Kezirian
Staff Writer

For the five seniors on the UCSD women's tennis team, the trip to Kalamazoo College, Mich. for the Division III National Tournament reminded fond memories of the national title they claimed there in 1994. The women wanted to go out with a bang and conclude their final season at UCSD with a victory.

Repeating the 1994 performance would be no easy task. The current Triton squad, which has suffered through injuries and tough losses to top-ranked opponents, failed to earn one of the coveted top-four seeds.

This left the fifth-ranked UCSD team at the mercy of the draw, and it wasn't treated kindly. The Tritons drew number-one Kenyon College in the second round. Although UCSD was at its physical and mental peaks, the unfortunate draw of several top-ranked teams was an obstacle they were unable to overcome.

"The caliber of tennis is going up," Head Coach Liz LaPlante said. "The top six teams were the toughest ever. We'd had close matches with them all this season, and we played as well as we could at the tournament."

In the first round UCSD crushed Carleton College, 5-1.

UCSD had already claimed victories at the second and third doubles positions when number-one Michelle Malephansakul defeated her Carleton counterpart, 6-0, 6-0, for the Tritons' third point. Hilary Somers and Annie Hoecker also won their singles contests at the third and sixth positions, respectively.

The Tritons had already won the match by that point, so it was not a controversy when the remaining singles matches were terminated due to bad weather that plagued the tournament from start to finish. Whatever momentum the Tritons had built up with their initial victory was halted during their showdown with Kenyon College on Wednesday.

Although the Tritons' top-seeded duo of Miki Kurokawa and Yumi Takemoto bested its Kenyon opposition, 8-5, Somers and Hoecker were defeated, 8-6. After fighting off two Triton match points, Kenyon's number-two tandem defeated Malephansakul and Susan Huberman, 9-7, claiming the match advantage, 2-1.

"[The loss] was pretty disappointing,"

Malephansakul said. "We came in with high expectations, but we weren't able to pull through during crucial times."

While Malephansakul won her second match of the tournament easily, 6-4, 6-4, Kurokawa and Somers struggled at number two and number three, respectively. Despite losing the first set, Kurokawa dominated the second, 6-1, before relinquishing the third, 2-6. Similarly, Somers was defeated by her Kenyon opponent, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Kenyon then closed the door on the Tritons by overcoming Takemoto, 6-1, 6-2, at See **KENYON**, Page 15



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

Fuzz: Triton Michelle Malephansakul won, but UCSD was not so fortunate.

'Dogs Bite Tritons' NCAA Hopes

By Nicole Sunderland
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's tennis team knew it was in for a knockdown, drag out fight as it headed into the Western Regionals last weekend. The Tritons topped Pomona-Pitzer on Saturday, 5-2, but were stopped short of a Nationals berth by Redlands on Sunday, 2-5.

The top-six Division III squads in the West traveled to Claremont to compete for only two Nationals positions. Third-ranked UCSD took on sixth-ranked Pomona in the first round.

In doubles competition the Tritons swept the Sagehens, taking all three matches and gaining the doubles point. "We weren't really worried about Pomona," said Head Coach Brian Turner. "We beat them fairly easily earlier in the season."

Second seed Dan Brounstein and third seed Eric Steidlmyer refused to give Pomona the upper hand, each beating his respective opponent in two quick sets.

While the victory over Pomona may have been easy, the Tritons knew their next contest would be the greatest challenge of the season.

"In the last meeting this season, Redlands' number-five player was injured," Turner said. "We knew they'd be a stronger team this time."

His prophecy was fulfilled as Redlands gave up only three out of a possible nine matches.

Top-seeded doubles duo Wilson and Steidlmyer pushed the Bulldogs to a tie-breaker, and a long return to Steidlmyer's service dished UCSD's win,

9-8.

The number-two doubles tandem of Brounstein and Ben Becker was unable to stop Redlands, and the loss of number-three duo Shabel and Mihet gave the 'Dogs the early advantage. "The doubles point is always important, especially when playing a team like Redlands," Turner said.

From that point on, the Tritons were unable to overcome the Bulldogs, losing four out of six singles matches.

Wilson and Brounstein fell to Redlands in the top two singles positions, each losing in straight sets.

In the third-seed match, Steidlmyer captured the victory as well as the point. Sixth-seeded Batra conquered the previously number-five Bulldog, 6-1, 6-4, but fourth-ranked Shabel fell in three sets, and Mihet was upended by his fifth-ranked Redlands opponent. This left Redlands with a trip to Nationals in Atlanta and the Tritons were left holding their bags.

"We started slow and lost some close matches," Turnersaid. "We were definitely better in the end, and that was our goal. Unfortunately, Redlands was also playing better."

The team's season may be over, but there is a possibility that several team members may still travel to Atlanta for Nationals.

Their fate will be decided today at a regional conference call, where eight singles players and four double teams will be selected to represent the region in Georgia.

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Butler's Fight Against Cancer

The general public never realizes the impact of a serious illness until it disables someone perceived as invincible. It happened to Magic Johnson. It happened to the daughter of Rod Carew. Now it has happened again.

What Magic did for AIDS and Carew did for the fight against Leukemia, Brett Butler will now do for cancer.

The 38-year-old Dodger centerfielder first entered the hospital because of an innocent case of tonsillitis, but he left with the news that he had a cancerous tumor in his throat. This leaves baseball fans wondering when and if Butler will be back on the playing field, and also what caused the fall of this well-liked athlete.

According to Butler: "I'm not giving up on this thing. One of these days I'm going to be back out there tipping my hat, and hopefully everything will be all right."

However, according to various news sources, the Dodgers see the \$2 million man as a prime candidate for the 60-day disabled list, and rumors have surfaced that Butler told his wife he does not intend to play baseball again.

Whichever is the case, we need to realize the impact this has on a player and his ability to perform up to professional standards, as well as his desire to return to the game he has spent nearly his entire life playing.

Dr. Robert Gadlago told the press that Butler's right tonsil was three or four times its normal size when he removed it last week — and that's only the beginning. Butler still faces surgery later this month to remove suspicious lymph nodes and muscle tissues in his neck, and then he must endure grueling radiation treatment.

As far as causes are concerned, some say it was dip. Butler dismissed that possibility, however, saying he hasn't placed a wad of chewing tobacco in his mouth in 15 years. This leaves the only other possibility to be nicotine. While Butler does not smoke, his parents did, and he was constantly exposed to secondhand smoke as a child.

Often it takes stories like this to remind sports fans that although our favorite players seem larger than life, they are still human, susceptible to the same obstacles and illnesses we face in our own lives.

No matter what, all fans of the Dodgers and baseball in general carry the same sentiment. It was expressed by a fan's sign during the Red-Dodgers game in Cincinnati last Wednesday, and it was publicized in many newspapers and sportscasts.

The sign read: "You're in our prayers, Butler."

SPORTS

Shepard Corrals New Record

CCAAs: The California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships offered a final qualifying chance

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

It may not top "Countdown to Atlanta, '96," but the UCSD track and field team's countdown to the NCAA Division III National Championships now sits at nine days. That made last weekend's California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships (CCAAs) a crucial final opportunity for qualification.

Although most of the UCSD competitors who expect to be in attendance at Nationals in Naperville, Ill. have already qualified, a handful of tracksters are still in search of those precious fractions of a second (or half inches) that will gain them a ticket.

For UCSD's Dave Spector, that ticket came in the form of a 15'10" mark in the pole vault, which earned him an automatic invitation to the NCAAs. Also securing a trip were the women of the Triton 4 x 400 meter relay team.

After a lead-off leg by Odette Velasquez of 1:01 minutes flat, multi-event competitor Joyce Lee (running in her fourth race), Maggie Dwire (running in her third) and Michaela Monahan (also in her third) doggedly pursued the Cal State L.A. team. What ensued was the finest finish of the day, as the Triton run-

ners closed the gap between themselves and CSULA to 40 meters, before handing off to Monahan.

Having already captured a win in the 400 hurdles by over four seconds, Monahan knew the feel of victory and immediately went after CSULA's Martha Pinto (later named the female athlete of the meet) with ears pinned back. As Monahan steadily closed in on Pinto, the crowd came to its feet and Monahan's

UCSD teammates ran along the track over the final 100 meters in a powerful offering of support.

With only 10 meters remaining, Monahan took the lead and powered home to victory. Her split of 57 seconds flat capped a phenomenal UCSD effort, which resulted in a school-record time of 3:55.5 and an automatic bid to Nationals.

While Monahan's inspiring come-from-behind run was the highlight of the day, the overall UCSD performance was marked by 28 personal records (PRs). Lee had preceded her thrilling effort in the 4 x 400m by scoring PRs in the 100 and 200 sprints. Dwire did likewise in the 1,500. UCSD basketball big-man-turned-Triton-hurler Matt Aune sent the discus a PR distance of 147'2" and may try to push it farther for an NCAA bid.



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

Flying: Lisa Shepard (right) had three top-three finishes at CCAAs.

"It's realistic that he could get it another seven feet and be on that plane next weekend [to the NCAAs]," Head Coach Ted Van

Arsdale said. "He's throwing further every week."

Other field competitors stepping See **CCAA**, Page 14

USA/China Showdown Marked by Chinese Support, Victory

TUNE-UP: USA and China offered a partisan Chinese crowd a glimpse of international-level play



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Where in the world?: Chinese fans took over RIMAC at the USA/China game.

By Robin Kezirian
Staff Writer

From the awesome display of athleticism to the chanting crowd that packed RIMAC arena, Friday night's showdown between the U.S. and Chinese women's volleyball teams was a sight to behold.

While the contest — which resulted in Team USA's second loss of the four-game "Olympic Countdown" series — may not have been international competition at its best, but it was nonetheless breathtaking.

The size, strength and agility of the players was awe-inspiring. The flag-waving, banner-donning, constantly cheering Chinese supporters were out in mass. In fact, the only reminder that the match was held

at UCSD and not in Atlanta was the faint smell and haze of smoke that seeped in from a malfunctioning arena air conditioner. This created confusion among the crowd and stopped play during the third game.

Led by middle blockers Elaina and Beverly Oden, Team USA gunned down the Chinese, 15-3, in the first game. The Chinese fans and team members, however, were not discouraged.

While the Americans on the court and in the stands seemed lulled into inaction, outside hitters Su Yue (23 kills) and Wang Lina (12 kills) jump-started Team China's attack, claiming the second game, 15-6. Thanks to the high-flying duo of Tara Cross-Battle, who tallied 28 kills and three solo blocks, and Tee

Williams, who had 17 kills, Team USA stayed competitive in game three.

Taking advantage of the three consecutive service errors by the Americans, however, China ultimately claimed its second game of the contest, 15-13.

Awakening to the digs, spikes and blocks being traded on the court, Team USA supporters went to work in the stands, hoping to inspire their team. Amid the reverberating hollers of "U-S-A!" and "Chi-na!," the American squad battled back from an 11-8 deficit to tie the fourth game.

China, however, regained possession on a USA net error, and middle blocker Lai Yawen stuffed Team USA hitters on three consecutive points, crushing the United States' comeback See **PREVIEW**, Page 14

THE WEEKSAHEAD

Golf:

Tues.-Fri., May 21-24 at NCAA Division III National Championships at Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga, N.Y.

Track and Field:

Wed.-Sat., May 22-25, at NCAA Division III National Championships in Naperville, Ill.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Crew: The Tritons travelled to Lake Natoma for the second time in a month, this time for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

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Women's Tennis: After an opening-round victory over Carleton, Kenyon knocked the UCSD squad from national contention.