

More Problems With Parking

Nighttime/Weekend Parking Changes
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The UCSD New Music Festival

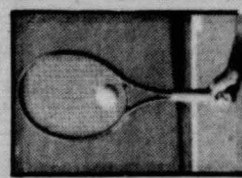
Stars of the Future Play Saturday



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Triton Tennis Takes Off for Nationals

UCSD Women Seeded #1, Men #8



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The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 12

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1990

A.S. to Seek Facility Funding

Administration Approves Search For Commercial RIMAC Sponsors

By ANTON BITTNER
News Editor

Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson approved the request of A.S. President John Edson to seek commercial sponsorship for the recently-approved RIMAC (Recreational/Intramural/Athletics and Events Center) facility last week, reversing the administration's stance on such sponsorships, Edson announced recently.

Watson has been on vacation since discussing the decision with Edson, and was unavailable for comment. Associate Vice Chancellor A.W. Russ, who has assumed Watson's duties during his absence, said he has heard nothing of the decision but did not dismiss the idea.

Previously, the administration opposed commercial sponsorship of RIMAC because it felt that such sponsors would detract from the academic environment of the university, Edson said.

"Never yet has the administration allowed commercial sponsorships... even for events like the Sun God Festival," he added.

According to Edson, the catalyst for the change in policy was a referendum in April's A.S. general election asking students if they approved of commercial sponsorship of RIMAC in order to reduce student fees to pay for the facili-

ties. The referendum received a "yes" vote from 87.1 percent of those voting.

RIMAC, a 210,000 square-foot multipurpose structure, will include recreational facilities and a 5,000-seat events arena. Completion is scheduled for the 1993-94 academic year.

The facilities, which will cost UCSD students approximately \$170 million, are currently slated to be paid for through student fees. Recreation fees are to be raised \$70 a quarter per student upon completion of RIMAC construction, and will go up an additional \$5 every five years for 25 years thereafter.

Chancellor Richard Atkinson has also pledged a \$6 million fundraising commitment to the project, but many organizations, such as the Graduate Student Association, have argued that the financial burden of RIMAC on students is too great.

With revenue from commercial sponsors, however, students may be able to lower their recreation fees.

Edson is optimistic that RIMAC may be funded entirely through sponsorships, completely eliminating the need for a student fee increase.

He emphasized that possible RIMAC fee reductions caused by sponsorship might make UCSD

more accessible to minority students requiring financial aid.

The only type of sponsor Watson opposes are alcoholic beverage distributors, because the school alcohol policy would have to be reevaluated before such sponsorships could be accepted, Edson reported.

According to Edson, Watson hinted that if the alcohol policy were reviewed, TGIFs would also be reexamined and possibly eliminated.

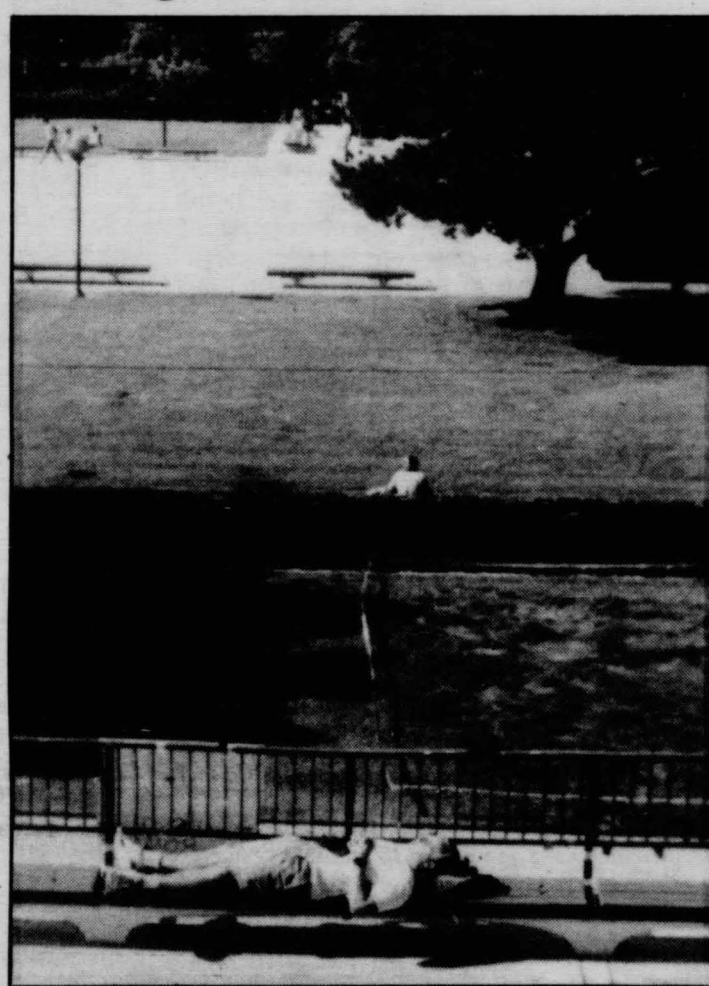
Edson added that he hoped to raise \$170 million for RIMAC without having to solicit "alcohol sponsors."

"My hope is that I can avoid that issue altogether... [but] I would not give in on the TG issue," Edson said.

Edson added that the type of sponsors and what kind of endorsements they will receive for donating money to the facility will be determined by the RIMAC Com-

See RIMAC, page 3

Waiting for Summer...



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Students rested in the sun on Revelle Plaza yesterday.

A.S. Discusses Lack of Student Power Grove Caffe Workers Complain About Hiring Decision

By CATHERINE DILLE
News Editor

Vice President External Molly McKay and Assorted Vinyl Manager Jonathan Judaken gave the

A.S. soapbox a workout at last night's council meeting.

"Student empowerment" was the dominant theme of the evening, as the council discussed a recent Grove Committee decision to hire a paid non-student manager for the Grove Caffe, much to the chagrin of McKay and other Grove employees.

McKay, who is an assistant manager at the Grove Caffe, explained that the Grove Committee does not have any representatives from the Grove Caffe student management.

The Grove Committee is comprised of the A.S. advisor, the manager of the Craft Center, the A.S. business manager, the A.S. commissioner of enterprises, and "student at large" Paul Eykamp, who is not employed by the Grove but is on the Craft Center governing board, Eykamp said.

"Even the Grove manager does not have a vote on this managing board.... I was told that if I, along with other managers from the Grove Caffe, went to the Grove Committee's meeting I would be kicked out," McKay complained.

McKay said that the administration is seeking a paid, non-student Grove manager to help

Student Organization Business Manager Josie Hollinger with Grove paperwork that has increased greatly since the café's addition opened recently.

According to McKay, Grove staff members could do the work that the new manager position would entail.

A.S. President John Edson and Mordecai Potash, the A.S. president's representative to the University Center Board (UCB), coauthored a resolution requesting that the decision to hire a paid non-student manager be negated because the A.S. and UCB, co-owners of the Grove Caffe, were never consulted on the decision, and because the only student input on the Grove Committee comes from a "student at large" who is approved neither by the A.S. nor the UCB.

The resolution stated that "no further policy decisions about the Grove Caffe will be made without approved representatives of the A.S. and UCB."

The resolution will be voted on at the next A.S. meeting.

Judaken said a similar situation involving "student empowerment" had arisen recently involving As-

See A.S., page 3

Economists Discuss Effects of Military Budget Cuts on State

By MARY BETTY HEARD
Senior Staff Writer

Three economists discussed the potential impacts of defense budget cuts on California's economy in a forum held Monday at the Price Center.

The forum, sponsored by UCSD's Division of Social Sciences, featured UCSD Economics Professor Michael Rothschild, Rand Corporation economist James Hosek, and UCLA Business Economics Professor Larry Kimbell.

Rothschild, Social Science Division chair and host of the forum, began by saying that "at first sight, the peace dividend provides an opportunity to reduce taxes and to address the domestic problems which we haven't been able to afford, such as drug use, education, or the environment."

"However, many fear that a rapid decrease in defense spending could have serious effects on [California's] economy," he continued.

Rothschild went on to pose a series of questions

relating the defense budget cuts proposed by the Bush Administration and the House of Representatives to the work force in San Diego and throughout the state.

"Defense cutbacks could lead to a local decline. Can highly skilled manpower which is trained in defense... find work elsewhere?" Rothschild asked.

Hosek explained the magnitude of the defense budget cuts proposed by President Bush and Congress, and how the cuts would affect government programs.

Bush's budget request, submitted for approval in January, funds new weapons systems while cutting active duty personnel, reserve personnel, and current-generation weapons systems.

The Bush plan projected an "overall decrease of 11 percent [in the defense budget] by 1995, or roughly two percent per year," Hosek said.

"That is a projected savings of \$125 billion dollars over the five-year period, relative to what

See FORUM, page 3

News Clips

UC NEWS

Report Cites Environmental, Health Problems at UC-Run Livermore Lab

BERKELEY — A U.S. Department of Energy draft report released recently found that Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, managed by the UC, lacks coordination, formal procedures and direction in the areas of environmental, safety, and health activities.

A 58-person team of investigators documented widespread noncompliance of federal and state regulations at the Livermore facility.

Full compliance with regulations will require fundamental changes in current procedures, the report states.

"We passed, but I'm not satisfied with the mark we got," said Duane Sewell, acting lab deputy director.

Secretary of Energy James Watkins commissioned the 'Tiger Team' assessments last summer to strengthen environmental protection and waste management in the Energy Department's national labs.

The team spent six weeks examining all aspects of lab operations, including environment, safety and health activities, documentation, planning, and management.

Procedures to monitor air emissions and to characterize and manage wastes head the list of environmental problems in the draft.

The inspectors attributed all 47 instances of noncompliance to poor communication and lack of guidance management.

Key safety and health findings include widespread training deficiencies, a lack of formal management controls, and an unclear line of accountability.

An environment, safety, and health council will be initiated by Sewell to advise and oversee lab operations. Training programs will be formalized, and self-assessment programs will be continued.

Watkins has directed that a comprehensive plan of action be penned by this month.

UCLA Students Protest to Support Chicano Studies Major, Department

LOS ANGELES — In solidarity with Latino awareness protests nationwide, more than 300 students gathered outside of Campbell Hall on Monday demanding the preservation of the Chicano Studies major and the creation of a department in the discipline.

Students left their noon classes in symbolic protest of

Chancellor Charles Young and a university which they claim has "institutionalized racism" in its policies of retention, financial aid, faculty recruitment, and admissions.

"All you people out there who are thinking, 'Oh my God this girl is really radical. Why doesn't she go through the system, sit down and say 'Please chancellor, keep my Chicano Studies major.' 'I'll tell you, I went through all that bullshit. Fuck working through the system. The administration does not want to work through the system,'" said angry UCLA MEChA member Alicia Molina.

"Last year when we said, 'Please, chancellor, can we have a Chicano Studies department,' you know what the fuck he said — 'Chicano Studies is a second-rate major. I'll never give you a department and thank goodness you are not majoring in Chicano Studies because you would never get into law school.'

"When the fuck is he going to stop consoling us and spitting on our people. If he spits on me — I'll spit back at him," she said.

Citing recent Supreme Court decisions limiting affirmative action, UC cutbacks in financial aid, and more stringent admissions policies, Financial Supports Commissioner-elect Octavio Navarro warned that more student activism was necessary to achieve true diversity on college campuses.

"The Supreme Court in the last few years has taken away and voted against affirmative action. The university last year changed its admissions policy to affect all of us, not just Chicano/Latinos, but Asian and black students alike. What you have to do today is make a commitment not to yourselves, but to your community ... and the future," Navarro said.

Speakers repeatedly blasted top administrators for not living up to the professed commitment to diversity.

The protesters added that the university's actual commitment to the issue of diversity is evident in its refusal to adequately fund the Chicano Studies major and other key programs in minority student retention.

MEChA member Milo Alvarez attacked the new UC admissions policies and criticized Young for his refusal to meet UCLA Latinos' demand for the creation of a Chicano Studies department.

"It is ridiculous that Los Angeles, having the largest population of Mexicans outside of Mexico City itself, does not have the strongest Chicano Studies department in the nation and in the world.

"What I would like to see is the admissions policy reflect the demographics of this area. The Los Angeles Unified School District is 60 percent Chicano/Latino. The administration can deal with us now, or they can deal with us later," he said.

UCSD NEWS

County Seeks Child Care Volunteers

UCSD students are needed now to volunteer at the children's waiting rooms in the San Diego County courthouses. Three and a half hours a week will help these children through a stressful time and keep them from being left unattended in the hallways. To volunteer, call 694-3211.

Staff Member Named 40th Senate District Woman of the Year for 1990

Delia H. Talamantez, director of the Staff Affirmative Action/Conflict of Interest Office at UCSD, has been named the 40th Senate district's Woman of the Year for 1990. She is one of the outstanding California women annually selected for the honor by their state senator or assembly member.

Active in Hispanic and government causes, Talamantez has been recognized by the San Diego City Council and San Diego County Human Relations Commission for her work on a variety of key groups and issues — the Citizen's Advisory Board on Police Community Relations, the Department of Binational Affairs, the Integration Task Force of the Superior Court, and public school integration. She was an honoree of the YWCA's 10th Anniversary Tribute to Women and Industry, and was also honored by the Mexican American Business and Professional Association.

Lecture Series Continues With Skin Cancer Prevention Talk on May 16

Georgia Sadler, an associate director at the UCSD Cancer Center, will discuss how to prevent skin cancer and how to spot it early in a talk titled "Arming Yourself Against Skin Cancer." The lecture, followed by a question-and-answer session, is scheduled for May 16 at the UCSD Faculty Club.

The evening will begin with light refreshments at 7:30 p.m., followed by the program at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Reservations are required, and may be made by calling the UCSD Cancer Center at 543-3870.

The lecture is the fourth in a series presented by the UCSD Cancer Center Forum, a support group dedicated to bringing new information about cancer detection, prevention, and treatment to the community.

—Compiled by Catherine Dille, News Editor and Jason Snell, Associate News Editor

A.S.: Student Power, Security Discussed

Continued from page 1

sorted Vinyl's attempt to obtain machines that would allow students to make credit card purchases. The administration would not allow the machines, he said.

Regarding the Grove's situation, Judaken said: "I understand that Josie Hollinger is overburdened... but the bottom line is that the Grove management shouldn't be taken out of student hands."

The A.S. later voted to allocate an additional \$1,852 to the Spring Festival for Peace for additional security and technical costs.

Judaken, who is the chairman of the event, explained that the additional money was needed primarily to pay for security costs that are determined by the UCSD head of security.

Judaken added that while he could hire outside security for one-third of the cost of UCSD security, UCSD security must be hired for an A.S.-sponsored event.

New Indicator legal advisor Monty Kroopkin called the security situation a "protection racket" and urged A.S. members to check into what rights they have in terms of hiring UCSD security.

Kroopkin also encouraged A.S. members to attend a special memorial service Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Revelle Plaza for

George Wynne, a former UCSD student.

According to Kroopkin, Wynne set himself afire in Revelle Plaza 20 years ago this week in protest of the Vietnam War. The memorial service is to commemorate Wynne's death with personal testimonials.

Another student announced that there will be a special lecture on Tuesday, May 15 at 7:00 p.m. in TLH 107 to educate students on the situation of Jewish people living in the Soviet Union.

The keynote speaker for the

event will be Ilan Mor, an Israeli representative. A Russian immigrant will also recount his experiences about the alleged rebirth of organized anti-semitism currently going on within the Soviet Union.

The major item to be voted on at the next A.S. meeting will be the allocation of \$9,023 for the purchase of a Macintosh system for A.S. use.

The proposal was made by Commissioner of Public Relations George Maurer, who said the system "would virtually pay for itself" in several years.

RIMAC: Administration OKs Sponsorship Search

Continued from page 1

As an example of possible sponsorship methods, Edson cited an olympic-sized swimming pool at UCLA paid for entirely by funds from Anheuser-Busch breweries. In return, the Budweiser logo was painted on the bottom of the pool.

Watson's decision will also help the A.S. lobby for Proposition 111, a state measure on the June ballot that will lower student fee increases if passed,

Edson said.

"When we agree to increase our fees, it hampers our ability to lobby [for Proposition 111] in Sacramento," he explained, saying that if students show they are willing to raise their own fees, they hurt the credibility of their argument that fee increases need to be controlled.

Vice President of Finance Sergio Langaracia will work out a program for solicitation of sponsors over the summer, Edson said.

FORUM: Effects of Reductions Discussed

Continued from page 1

would otherwise be spent," he explained.

The House of Representatives has proposed a more severe budget cut that would decrease the defense budget by 10 percent in the first year instead of over five years, according to Hosek.

He said that while the two percent per year decrease proposed by the president was an understatement, "a five percent decrease is certainly more reasonable than the 10 percent proposed by the House of Representatives."

Hosek explained that one effect of the budget cuts would be a reduction in the research budget by approximately nine percent, but indicated that this reduction would not adversely affect other programs.

"The reductions in defense research and development would be more than offset by growth in the other science budgets. NASA would have funds for the shuttle space station, a manned base on the moon, and a manned mission to Mars," he added.

As for the military budget, Hosek said, "It is well within reason to contemplate cuts in the Army of 25 percent, in the Air Force of 20 percent, and far more modest cuts in the Navy and Marines... it would mean 34,000 fewer people in the armed forces on active duty."

When later asked how San Diego would be affected by a defense budget cut, Hosek said, "My estimate is that the size of the Navy and Marine Corps will be little affected by [the cutbacks]."

He admitted that "there is some

chance that one of the [aircraft] carriers stationed here will be cut. If we go down to 10 carriers from 12 it is likely to affect San Diego. [There will be an] essentially higher cost to live around here... enlistment opportunities will decline."

After Hosek's comments, Kimbell spoke on the effects of the

sorb defense reductions... we predict a slower growth rate for California," he said.

Kimbell suggested that while the cuts in the defense budget would mean fewer jobs in the manufacturing sector, other areas could grow to accommodate the shift.

"If [the defense] cuts are bigger, we will have even further job losses... but they can still be absorbed because of the rest of the service sector... and not have the total jobs decline," Kimbell said.

Kimbell concluded by summing the total effect of a reduced defense budget.

"In California, we project the real Gross State Product will fall by about \$7 billion, employment will be reduced by about 151,000... we will grow more slowly. A slow-down in the job outlook... is going to mean a reduction in the population, and a little less pressure on the affordability of housing," he said.

"Whether the cuts are five percent or 11 percent, as well as we can estimate, California will not go into a recession. If the base forecast of the U.S. economy has been counted as moving slowly ahead, that environment can ab-

'Whether the cuts are five percent or 11 percent... California will not go into a recession.'

— Larry Kimbell

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

AND SO, HAVING EATEN HER FILL, THE MOTHER BIRD RETURNS TO HER NEST...

WHERE SHE REGURGITATES THE WORMS TO FEED HER HUNGRY BROOD.

SIGH... HHHH...

OH! YOU!

THEY MOM, DID YOU FEEL ANYTHING WHEN YOU GOT DRESSED TODAY?

FUNNY? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

WELL, TICKLE MAYBE. OR SCRATCHY? ANYTHING LIKE A BITE OR A STING?

WHY? AND WHAT HAVE YOU GOT BEHIND YOUR BACK?!

UM... HERE, YOU MAY WANT THESE. WELL, HEH HEH. GOTTA RUN!

WOMEN! ALWAYS CHANGING THEIR CLOTHES!

AFTER I GET THAT KID, YOU'RE NEXT.

The UCSD GUARDIAN

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Applications for the *Guardian* Design Editor for the 1990-91 academic year are being accepted through 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19. Duties include compiling a design manual, advising section editors, maintaining a consistent style throughout the paper, and serving as a layout consultant.

Applications should include a resumé, cover letter, and clips, and should be submitted to the Editor in Chief's box at the *Guardian* office. If you wish to mail your application, send it to the UCSD *Guardian*, c/o Phil Gruen, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. Call the *Guardian* at 534-6580 if you have questions.

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UCSD SPECIALS

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Opinion

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Changes Needed

Parking... Yet Again

Students voted overwhelmingly a year ago against charging for night and weekend parking. Not surprisingly, for nearly a year there has been a charge for night and weekend parking. With it comes several frustrations that can hopefully be eased in the policy's second year.

The reason Parking and Transportation Services wants to keep the policy is simple: There's money in it. Since the fees were instituted last July, the net income from night and weekend parking has been nearly \$20,000. This includes the sale of



permits, revenue from meters, and so on. It also takes into account the costs of salaries, clerical support, vehicles, and even those silly little vests and shirts the parking workers wear.

Night and weekend parking is likely to be even more lucrative next year, as Parking Services plans to raise the price of night/weekend permits and visitor permits. This is a source of income the parking bureaucracy doesn't want to lose.

But there are some improvements that need to be made. One of the most aggravating features of the policy is the traffic tie-ups that result at some entrances to campus — most notably near the information booth on Gilman Drive. The signs direct traffic to the right to buy permits. But the parking workers are standing in the median in the center of the road, so they must walk into the middle of the lane to sell a permit. Moreover, as one parking worker said, "people ignore the signs anyway." So cars often wait to purchase permits in both lanes, backing up traffic. Cars also execute bizarre maneuvers, such as U-turns from the right lane and stopping in the middle of the intersection. These are apparently prompted by indecisiveness about whether to purchase a permit, and the problems are exacerbated by the backed-up traffic.

Booths are planned for the future to facilitate the selling of permits, but in the meantime, the signs should be changed. Aside from the inconvenience, having the parking workers walking in the middle of the street (even with orange vests) is a safety risk.

Another change that should be made has been suggested here before: Allow students with permits to park at meters during the evening hours. Even if several meters in each lot are reserved for people without permits, this change would greatly alleviate the risk of students walking a great distance in the dark to their destinations. It would be a simple change to make, and the impact on revenue would be slight (people with permits now merely park further away, leaving metered spaces empty).

There has also been some discussion of eliminating weekend charges. This is a good idea, since most visitors on weekends are attending events, or seeing friends or relatives, and should not be burdened with the cost and inconvenience. Also, the revenues from weekend parking are probably not worth the cost, but the exact figures were not available.

Changing the night and weekend parking policy in these three ways would make the policy tolerable, if not entirely acceptable. Refusing to make the changes would create needless inconveniences and safety problems.

LETTERS

Cheating Policy Was Misrepresented

Editor:

After reading your editorial "Unfair Consistencies" (April 26), I reread your article "UCSD Grading Policy Uncertain for Students Accused of Cheating" (April 23), and I felt compelled to offer the following observations:

Both your April 23 article and April 26 editorial on the UCSD grading policy raise important concerns about the current state of the Academic Dishonesty Policy. However, in both instances you mischaracterize the role and attitude of UCSD faculty in the development and implementation of the policy, and you misrepresent my view of the policy.

In these two pieces you also incorrectly imply the existence of an adversarial attitude between the administrators of Student Conduct and the Academic Senate Committee on Education Policy (CEP).

Furthermore, while the April 23 article correctly reports the existence of a discrepancy between the text of the UCSD Student Conduct Code and the Academic Senate Policy on Integrity of Scholarship, it is incorrect to imply

that students accused of cheating are treated unfairly by the faculty or are deprived of due process.

The fact is that students are afforded the benefit of an elaborate review process which includes the opportunity for a hearing by an impartial hearing body composed of three faculty members and two students.

Additionally, the faculty, through the Academic Senate Committee on Education Policy (CEP) have also devoted significant time and effort in reviewing the academic dishonesty procedures to ensure that incidents of academic dishonesty are processed fairly and effectively.

It is also important to note that the CEP review of the academic dishonesty procedures provided ample opportunity for student input through the ASUCSD representative on CEP.

I have also confirmed that it is not true that UC General Counsel recently sent a letter to all academic senates regarding their opinion on the grading issue as reported in your April 23 article. To my knowledge, such a letter

never existed.

In addition, I was incorrectly quoted as saying "the Academic Senate's policy on academic integrity is not enforceable." The only aspect of the Academic Senate policy which is in question is the wording in the procedures regarding the issuance of a grade as a disciplinary action. In addition, I take issue with the implications in both the April 23 article and the April 26 editorial that students don't have access to the Student Conduct Code or that they are denied due process.

I fully support the idea of providing every student with a copy of the conduct Code, but even if we could fund the printing of over 17,000 copies of the code to accomplish this task, it would be extremely difficult and expensive to ensure that each student actually received a copy. Nevertheless, any student who wants a copy has been provided a copy upon request.

Furthermore, your editorial inaccurately implies that the grading issue had been ignored, and fails to acknowledge the attention and effort that both CEP and the Student Regulations Revision Committee have already devoted to the task of updating the Student Conduct Code, including the academic misconduct procedures.

In fact, several student representatives, along with staff and faculty members, have been discussing the issues you raise, resulting in significant amendments to the procedures. The revised procedures will take effect upon their approval by UC General Counsel and President Gardner for publication by next Fall Quarter.

Nicholas S. Aguilar
Director
UA/Special Services Center

Recycling Not A Panacea

Editor:

Amazing, perhaps amusing but definitely scary reading from the Q&A section of the April 19th edition of the Guardian ("What Is One Thing a Person Can Do to Help the Environment?")

Not one of your over-optimistic participants has heard of the first and second laws of thermodynamics and still buy the idea of recycling as a magical solution to the ever-increasing dissipation of energy resulting from every event that occurs.

Probably the saddest case is that of Mr. Moffitt who reads newspapers, drinks beer and lets a car decay even faster by not washing it. The millions of people who do just that are the main source of unnecessary dissipation of energy. But then, who will decide what are the necessary sources of pollution?

Ariel F. Flores

Remembering George Wynne Jr.

Editor:

Twenty years ago Americans were denied the right to protest against their government (the Chinese government showed more patience on Tiananmin Square than ours did then). The Kent State four, the Jackson State two, and six others paid with their lives.

One of them was George Wynne Jr., who immolated himself at UCSD on May 10, 1970 in honorable Eastern tradition.

I stood at the blackened spot on Revelle Plaza where he had set himself afire protesting the invasion of Cambodia. Candles had been placed there by fellow students. To me, he is a hero of conviction. Let us not forget him.

Walter Schmitt

Penny Shavers Cost Students

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter "The Real Story of the Videotaped Penny-shavers" (May 3). Although his comments seem funny and he makes the situation sound absurd, there are some basic problems with this "name withheld" person's thinking (Why didn't you use your name?).

For starters, the article regarding this videotaping, as printed in the Guardian (Pennies From Hell, April 30), was to make a different point than "name withheld" tried to present. It is true that the judge would not hear the case, but that merely shows a problem with an over-crowded legal system. Compared to assaults, robberies, and rapes, etc., court time to prosecute people who shave pennies, which is a misdemeanor, not an infraction (oops...), would be a waste of time. Did this person really think that the legal system does not even care if they shave pennies?

The real problem is that people like "name withheld" think that it is all right to break laws if they will not get in trouble for it. Most people understand the importance of even minor laws such as this one. What really bothers me is how this person's father supposedly thought the whole incident was humorous. Wake up, Dad, your son thinks it is okay to break laws if he does not like or approve of them. What's next, let's

all go out and shoplift, just little things, if we get caught, so what, they will not prosecute. Isn't that what it is all about?

If it is true that a lot of people shave pennies at UCSD and many other places as well, although most are not stupid enough to do it next to their cars. However, the issue is not whether or not you will get in trouble (although I personally do not have the time to be arrested and go to court), the real point is cooperating with the justice/legal system. People like "name withheld" cost UC students (yes, we pay for them) a lot of money to pay to fix the jammed meters and other costs caused by using shaved pennies.

If you still want to shave pennies, go ahead, you probably will not get caught, and if you do get caught, who cares, you will not end up in jail. But please, think of the real consequences involved with your actions. You are causing a real problem which is costing us all a lot of money. Also, "name withheld," if you are considering going to law school, do us all a favor and forget about it. Lawyers, at least (disregarding your two friends, of course), should have complete respect for all laws.

Also, "name withheld" stated regarding his punishment for this misdemeanor, "None of us ever had to do a thing." Maybe he forgot about the fine he had to pay...Oops... Andrew McAdam

Double Life: Living as a Twin

Editor:

I read your feature on twins with much interest ("Seeing Double," April 30). I am a twin, and I am grateful that the Guardian allowed fellow twins to express some of their feelings about their relationships. My brother and I went to different colleges to experience the privilege of being our own persons.

Having conducted this experiment for nearly a year, I can tell you that the twins in your feature were not just whining; there is objective truth to what they say: Twins are treated differently than non-twins. For the first time in my life, I have been accepted instantly for myself instead of waiting the usual three or four months until "friends" can separate me from my brother. Receiving my own birthday presents, to me and not just generally to us, was a thrill.

One of the positive things I discovered about twinning while away from my brother was the recognizability factor. Since there had always been two people with my face, and since we were often pointed out for being twins, people knew who I was. I have met some people at UCSD who swore that they had met me last year, but I cannot remember them at all.

One interesting fact not addressed in the feature was one language. Twins do everything together, usually. It is so common for me to use "we" and "us" instead of "I" and "me," that I often confuse people here at UCSD who don't know that I'm a twin. "Who's the other?" they ask. I am referring, of course, to the perpetual other. It is still a habit to always say "we" when referring to

things my brother and I did together.

As for ESP, or a fabled sixth sense, well, that is garbage. There is, however, an extraordinary empathy between twins. When I left for college, my brother and I had spent only seven nights apart since our birth 18 years before. Most married couples never spend that amount of time together.

It is true that just one word can tell me how my brother is feeling. I have spent 18 years listening to him; I know every inflection by ear, and I can see how some people might interpret this to be extrasensory perception. It is uncanny that I can finish his sentences.

As for "feeling what he/she is going through without the pain", this is again just a measure of extraordinary empathy. Also, there is a strong tendency to identify with one's twin. After all, for all of school life, if he did something stupid, I took the rap too. When he won a spelling bee once, I was congratulated for weeks (few remembered I had come in three places behind him).

Perhaps most telling are the little events that are repeated endlessly in a twin's life. I saw a friend of mine from high school over Spring Break. She was so excited to see me. Her face lit up (she had liked me). She hugged me.

"How's Berkeley?!" she asked. At times, though, I feel sorry for all of those people who are not twins. How different their lives are, because they are so much more alone! Nobody else can have the fun of trying to locate their brother by asking sales clerks, "Have I just been here?" Chris Menthe

Coverage of Victory Inadequate

Editor:

To avoid being edited for length and clarity, as you reserve the right to do, I will make this commentary concise. What is one significant reason that the UCSD student body is apathetic about our sports, even though those sports have had an incredible degree of success at the Division III level?

Note the number of words devoted to the women's water polo team in the May 7 edition of the Guardian: 175. Note the location of the article. The last page of the newspaper. A team that just won a national championship, and a national championship in an open division at that (note to the sports editor: this means they are the best college team in the nation... period), had fewer words written about it than were in the same issue's Calvin and Hobbes comic strips.

A team that just completed an entire season without a loss, crushing schools like Berkeley and Stanford, was relegated to the end of the paper. Does the coverage seem ridiculous to you?

Brian Byrne

Editor's note: The Monday Guardian Sports section always begins on the last page.

The Shock of The People Booning

NEW YORK — It was a scene right out of one of those great Frank Capra films of a half-century ago, like "Meet John Doe" or "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" or "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

You know the scene: Just as evil, powerful, corrupt Edward Arnold is about to bring Gary Cooper or Jimmy Stewart to ruin, The People catch on; they rise up, shouting, clenching their fists, demanding justice, while a loyal sidekick of Cooper-Stewart says ironically, "That's The People, big shot — try to stop 'em."

That was pretty much the scene this past May Day in Red Square, as Mikhail Gorbachev — who, come to think of it, looks a bit like a benign Edward Arnold — watched in amazement as demonstrators stood in front of Lenin's Tomb, demanding everything from an end to Communist Party privileges to independence for Lithuania.

It was a bracing, heartening scene — after all, looks of shock and outrage are a whole lot better than truncheons and water cannons — but it should also serve as a lesson to those

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

who constantly berate the press and elements of the public for showing "disrespect" for high public officials. As it turns out, showing disrespect is one of the best tonics a leader — any leader — can receive. Consider the life of a leader, elected, corporate or otherwise. He — and it is still usually a he — sits atop a chain of command, holding the power to make life sweet or bitter for those beneath him.

His opinions are treated with deference; his tastes become Official Tastes in the company or agency or department. A casual, unimaginably difficult request can tie subordinates in knots for days. All those around him aim to please.

("One of the worst things about this job," a former network programming chief once told me, "is that I never know whether I've told a funny joke; they'd laugh if I recited the phone book.")

Now think of what happens to so sanctified a leader in a free society. No matter how much his subordinates and toadies try to protect him, sooner or later the real world will intrude.

If he supervises the launching of a product and it's lousy, customers won't buy it. They may even make his dream a laughingstock (remember the Edsel?). If he tries to run for office and he's a lousy candidate, voters will ignore him by the millions, no matter how rich or famous or prestigious he is (remember John Connally? remember Al Haig?).

If he writes a book, reviewers may condemn it in the strongest terms, or label the author a fool or an egomaniac. Cartoonists may lampoon him; comedians may make his name a punchline (remember Dan Quayle?).

It is all very painful or very unfair. And it is, of course, what makes a free society work so much better than an unfree one. Contrary to the fears of some neo-conservatives so popular at the start of the 1980s that a closed society would ruthlessly mobilize to crush our inefficient, fractious system, our very clamorousness is what provides the antitoxin to decay.

If McDonald's or Burger King spends tens of millions of dollars advertising its wares but a significant segment of the public thinks that food is not healthy enough, then sooner or later McDonald's will start selling salads, and Burger King will provide grilled, not fried chicken sandwiches.

Similarly, if a governor or president is ridiculed loudly enough, frequently enough, it may persuade him to change course or to abandon power altogether (remember Lyndon Johnson? remember Michael Dukakis?).

However rude or "disrespectful" such conduct is, the shock of the boo is as creative a tool as a free people can possess. Let's hope Gorbachev and Co. learn to regard it as such.

Give Us a Piece of Your Mind

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

Opinion Editor, The Guardian,
B-016, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and must include a signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Deadline for letters for Monday's issue is noon on Friday. Deadline for Thursday's issue is noon Monday.



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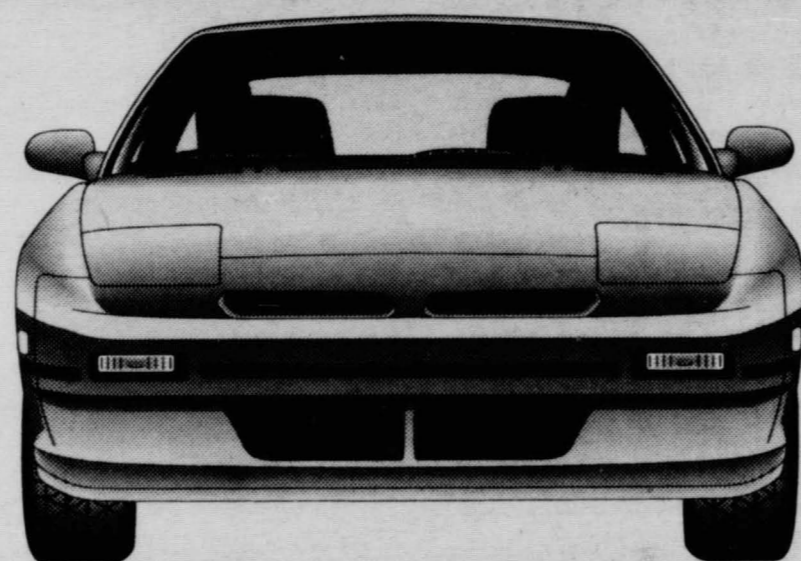
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Lights & Sirens

A record of police activity taken from the log book of the UCSD Police for the period of May 4-9:

- Friday, May 4:**
3:30 p.m.: Two non-students were arrested for attempted auto burglary at La Jolla Shores Lane. They were transported to County Jail.
- Saturday, May 5:**
12:05 a.m.: Two units responded with the San Diego Fire Department to a false report of a car fire at Mesa Apartments.
6:20 p.m.: Two units responded to a 911 caller who hung up at Scripps Institute of Oceanography. A subject there had been involved in a domestic dispute.
- Sunday, May 6:**
1:00 a.m.: A 24-year-old non-student was transported from the Revelle mudhut plaza to a detoxification center.
- Monday, May 7:**
2:30 a.m.: A student at Pepper Canyon refused transportation to a hospital after reporting a dermatological problem.
8:35 a.m.: The theft of parking lot lights from a campus lot was reported. Loss: \$1,000.
3:40 p.m.: An employee reported receiving a harrasing letter from the San Diego Animal Advocates association.
4:45 p.m.: A female student reported that a male exposed his entire nude body to her in a campus parking lot.
6:52 p.m.: A one-party accident occurred at La Jolla Shores and La Jolla Shores Lane. A student fell off a bicycle; first aid was rendered.
- Tuesday, May 8:**
9:30 a.m.: A forged parking permit was recovered from a Porsche in a campus parking lot.
9:30 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a portable stereo. Loss: \$130.
6:35 p.m.: A student reported the theft of electronic equipment from an unlocked parked vehicle in a campus parking lot. Loss: \$1,520.
11:20 p.m.: A student received a threatening phone call in the Warren College Apartments.
- Wednesday, May 9:**
11:45 a.m.: A student attempted suicide in a campus parking lot. The student was transported to County Mental Health.
2:14 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a bicycle from in front of the Revelle Game Room. Loss: \$200.

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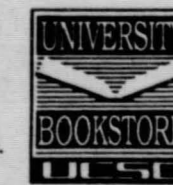
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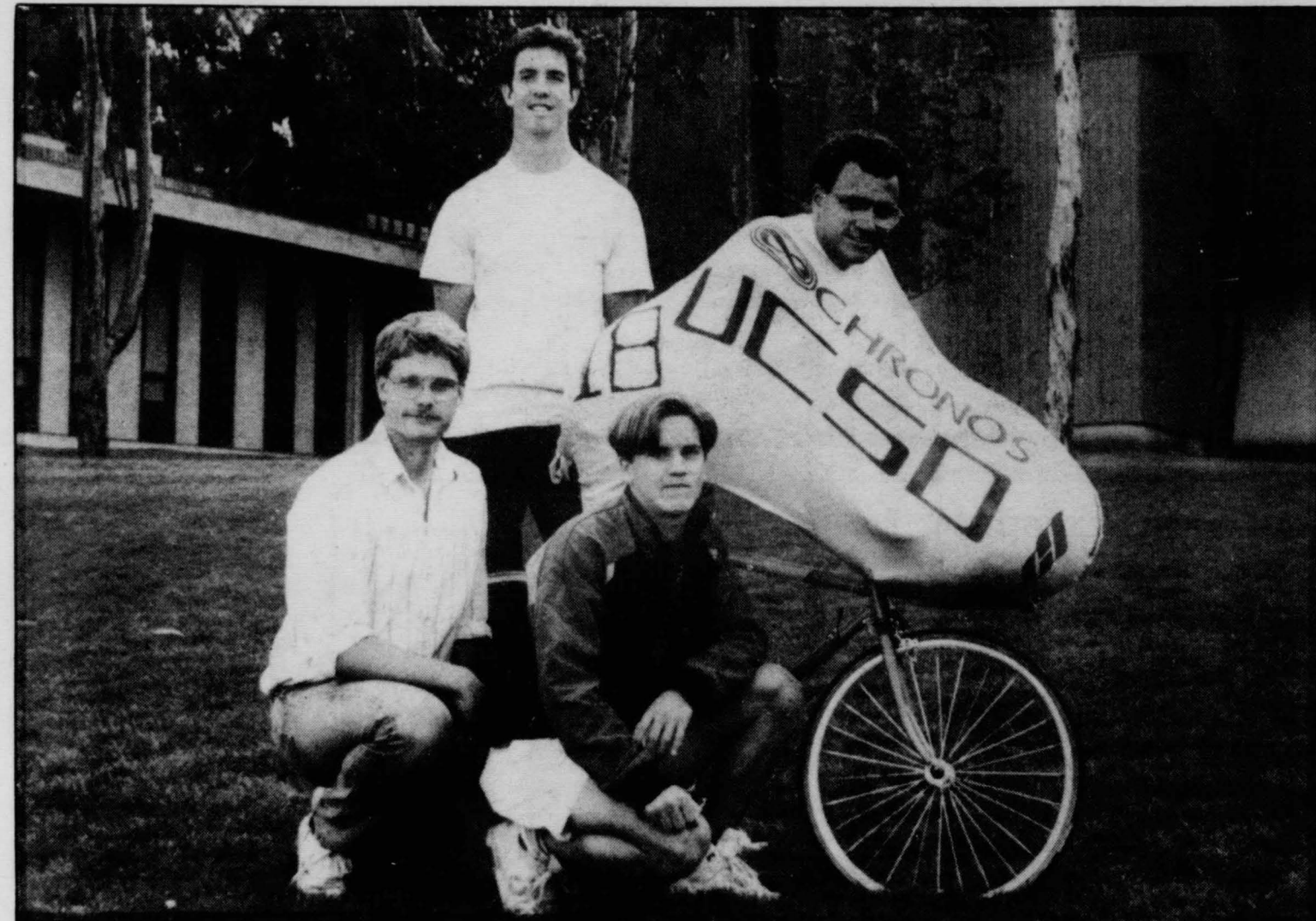
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Features



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Places like Berkeley and San Diego State have the more innovative designs. With budgets of up to \$10,000, they had a lot of room to experiment. Our budget was \$1,100.

—Joe Collier, SME member

By Lior Rozenman
Staff Writer

UCSD fields a fair share of competitive sports teams. Triton accomplishments in soccer, volleyball, and water polo are well-documented. With a limited athletic budget and an emphasis on academics, this school has performed respectably — even admirably — in the shadow of schools with large athletic programs like San Diego State University.

Recently, UCSD's competitiveness has spread to a new sport — human-powered vehicle racing (HPV). The name may be strange and the sport obscure, but

All It Took Was a Little HUMAN POWER

don't tell that to the members of the UCSD chapter of the Society of Mechanical Engineers (SME).

With a budget 20 percent the size of that of such long-time HPV powerhouses as UC Berkeley and San Diego State, SME set out last year to build its own human-powered vehicle (HPV).

"Each year, after the races are run, the human-powered vehicles are modified," said SME member Joe Collier. "It is during the races that you have the best chance to learn about your vehicle. You see what does and doesn't work, modify it, and come back with an

See HUMAN, page 9

Group Collects Pennies To Help Tutor Children

Help a Cause With Your Change, Says Coordinator

By JAMES E. COLLIER, JR.
Features Editor

UCSD students who work as tutors at Sherman Elementary School are sponsoring a "Pennies from Heaven" campaign to raise money to expand their program.

The group will be collecting pennies at various locations on campus from May 16-18.

"Do you have a penny jar that has been taking up space in your home? Now you can get rid of those pennies and help a good cause," said Joel Gross, assistant coordinator of the tutoring program.

The tutoring program is organized by Help Us Give and Grow (HUGG), Revelle College's community service organization.

The purpose of the tutoring program is to "provide an opportu-

nity for [Sherman Elementary students] to interact with young adults who go to college," according to Gross.

The group works with about 15 students a day, and "we'd like to increase that," Gross said.

The fundraising campaign is being launched for two reasons, according to Gross.

"One, we are trying to raise funds... and two, we are testing this idea, hoping it takes...." he explained.

Gross said he thought of the

idea of collecting change while talking with his brother.

"We were trying to think of a way to painlessly give [money]," he said.

The Pennies from Heaven campaign, however, is not limited to just pennies.

"If they have any extra nickels, dimes, quarters, or \$100 dollar bills we'd be happy to take them," Gross said.

He added that the donations will go to take students on field trips to the theater and the symphony,

because "many of the students haven't had the chance to go."

The tutoring program also hopes to use the donated funds to purchase equipment, educational games, and snacks for the students.

Gross said the students need role models because Sherman Elementary is located in "a lower socio-economic area," which has no parks or community centers.

Many students drop out of local schools, he said, and the group wants to "encourage students to take their education seriously."

HUMAN: UCSD Vehicle Succeeds With Small Budget

Continued from page 8

upgraded version the next year. This year, we didn't have the luxury of an upgrade. Ours was a first-time vehicle."

The vehicles come in all shapes and sizes. There are three- or two-wheelers, standard designs, and innovative ones. The driver, for maximum aerodynamic efficiency, usually lies prone on his stomach or back.

Bigger schools, however, often can afford more interesting bikes.

"Places like Berkeley and San Diego State have the more innovative designs. With budgets of up to \$10,000, they had a lot of room to experiment. Our budget was \$1,100," Collier said.

UCSD's limited budget, along with the fact that they had never participated in HPV races, compelled SME members Joe Dorsey, Alan Payne, Bob Guzman, and Jackson Hu to start from scratch.

Dorsey gives a large part of the credit for the design to Alan Payne, chairman of UCSD's human-powered vehicle project.

Payne, however, said: "Everyone did a good job of getting together. But I would like to give a special mention to Mac Huntress, who worked on his own for awhile, and Jackson Hu, who worked on the front design."

Payne also attributed Guzman with obtaining the key part to the

UCSD HPV, called the "ferring," which protects the "driver" and provides wind resistance.

"The biggest obstacle to overcome is wind resistance," explained Dorsey. "The first thing we did was drop the front end [of the bike] to make it a funny-type vehicle [i.e., a 'funny car]."

It was at this point that the issue of the ferring came into play.

"After we did this, we needed to develop a ferring that would be large enough to shield the driver, but not so large or heavy as to hamper the vehicle's speed," Dorsey said.

Thus arose the "hard-shell nose cone," a "personal-type ferring" whose heaviest component was fiberglass, Dorsey said.

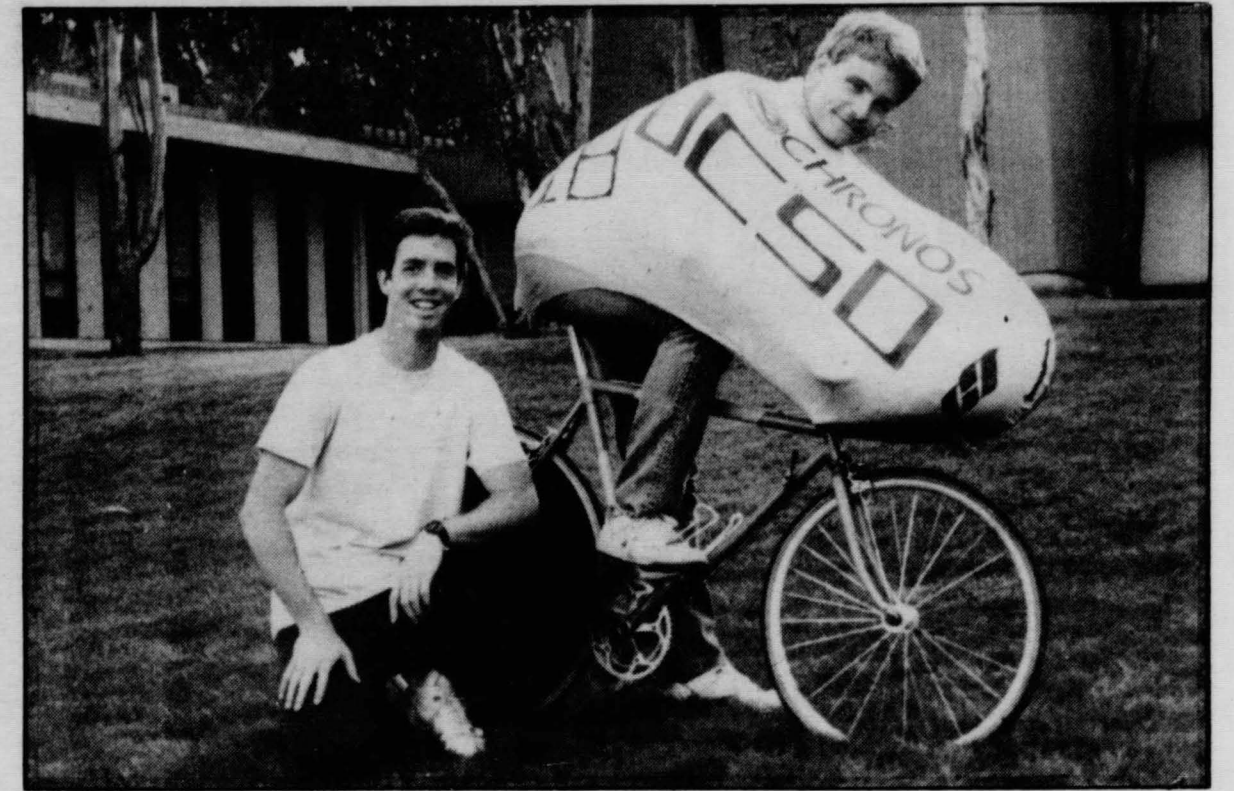
Another innovation was the lichra body-suit.

"Eighty percent of the drag on HPVs is caused by the upper-body of the rider," explained Dorsey.

Both Dorsey and Payne were pleased with the effects of the innovations.

"We reduced the drag and didn't add much weight," Payne said.

Now, all that was left was to test the UCSD HPV nicknamed Channel 11, in a real competition. The All College Sectionals provided the first test. Held each April, professional and college entries from California, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington showed up at



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

The riders for the human-powered vehicle were recruited from the UCSD cycling team.

sectionals.

"Schools like Berkeley and San Diego State were participating for the eighth year in a row," Dorsey said.

The riders — Edi Yee, Nate Chang, Brian Lue, and Dave Diheny — were recruited from the UCSD cycling team.

There are three competitions in the sectionals — design, sprint, and the road race. Like any road race, the sprint trials determined the starting position for the road race. Channel 11's time placed UCSD 13th, meaning it would be the 13th HPV to pass the starting

line for the road race.

The months of planning, preparation, and barnstorming had come down to this. Technicians Dorsey, Payne, Hu, and Guzman could now only sit and watch as the gun sounded. At this point Edi Yee took over. Technicians and spectators alike watched aghast as the cheap, funny-looking bike from "UCSwho?" began swallowing distance like a fresh thoroughbred in a field of old quarterhorses.

Thirteenth, 10th, ninth, eighth, seventh, sixth... Yee came gasping in for a riderchange and pitstop having moved her team from 13th

to sixth place.

Having recovered from their initial shock, Dorsey, Payne, Hu, and Guzman cheered wildly as Chang, Lue, and then Diheny successfully held a position that none of the Tritons had even dared hope to be in: sixth in the road race and 10th in the overall standings out of 31. The group went against bikes with up to seven times more financial backing and experience.

The most impressive number, however, was this: out of the student entries, UCSD placed first. Left in the dust were UC Berkeley and San Diego State.

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Affirmative Reactions

For Some 'Parity' Policy a Subject of Debate

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Staff Writer

Addressing a large crowd, a black speaker stands at a microphone, demanding "justice" and "equality." Now, 25 years later, affirmative action, America's "answer" to demands of racial equality, is both challenged and applauded by a diversity of people.

Commenting on the status of black people, Benjamin Hooks offered a historical perspective similar to the widely-reported anecdote about Eastern Europe.

"There have been 244 years of slavery, 100 years of second-class citizenship, and about 10 years of affirmative action," said Hooks, executive director for the NAACP.

'Affirmative action is all we have right now to get us through and to give us the base and the ladder to do what we need to do in an otherwise institutionally racist society.'

—Stephanie DeLaTorre,
Student Affirmative Action
Committee intern

in a recent interview with the Knight-Ridder Newspaper news

service.

Affirmative action, an offshoot from the 1964 Civil Rights Act, is the subject of extensive debate at UCSD and around the nation.

According to Nicholas Aguilar, assistant coordinator of student affirmative action at UCSD, the goal of affirmative action is "to promote access to economic and educational opportunities for populations that have been historically excluded from such participation."

The affirmative action program seeks to achieve "parity," meaning that a ethnic group's percentage of the students at state universities would be equal to its percentage of qualified high school graduates in California. For example, if in a given year 10 percent of California high school graduates are Hispanic, then 10 percent of the first-year students at state universities should be also be Hispanic, provided they are qualified.

The UCSD Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) is part of the network of individuals and groups responsible for implementing and evaluating the effects of affirmative action policies on campus.

According to SAAC intern Stephanie DeLaTorre, affirmative action is vital to provide academic opportunities for certain under-represented groups of students.

"Affirmative action is all we have right now to get us through and to give us the base and the ladder to do what we need to do in an otherwise institutionally racist society," she said.

A significant number of people oppose affirmative action, claiming it is not the appropriate response to the question of under-representation.

"My own personal view is that counting by race, identifying people by race or nationality, is very abhorrent," said Political Science Professor Sanford Lakoff.

"It goes against the American principle that we should be treated as individuals, and [counting by race] reminds me of nothing so much as the Nuremberg laws which established who was an Aryan and who was a non-Aryan and the like," Lakoff said.

"Disparities don't bother me in principle," Lakoff added. "I don't think we ought to strive to represent different groups of the population in different professions. At the same time, I would want to encourage more blacks, more Hispanics, and others to go into the professions in general...."

Physics Professor Oscar Lumpkin feels that the University of California should address under-representation by improving the quality of education in the state's public high schools by reducing class size.

"I think the problem today is a See ACTION, page 11

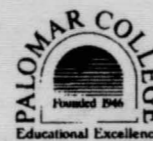
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UCSD Summer Session has added the following courses:

- **First Session (July 2-August 3)**
Economics 100A: Microeconomics
Economics 120A: Econometrics
Psychology 102: Intro. to Sensation and Perception
Psychology 183: Infancy

- **Second Session (August 6-September 7)**
AMES 10: FORTRAN for Engineers
- For further information, phone the Summer Session Office at 534-4364 or 534-4365.

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SATURDAY, MAY 12
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INTERVIEWS: Wednesday and Thursday, May 30-31
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PARITY

Continued from page 10

problem that faces everybody who is dependent on public education for advancement in society," he said. "If the university were really serious in investing in the source of its capital, which are the undergraduate students, then it would commit itself to reducing by half the average class size in all public high schools...."

"If those schools function properly, it is my belief that the fraction of underrepresented minorities who appear at the university qualified for admission will be in complete accord with their fraction in the population, and this whole discussion of affirmative action will become irrelevant," Lumpkin explained.

In the meantime, Lumpkin said, "you cannot mandate preparation. You cannot bring people to the university who are not prepared to be at the university."

Lakoff agrees that the university should invest in high schools. He is critical of the university's current strategy to battle underrepresentation, which he feels includes preferential treatment for minority students.

"I wish that the university, instead of adopting what seem to me pointless programs of special treatment, would instead affiliate itself with high schools in which minority students are heavily enrolled and which need help so that we could work to improve the quality of education that minority students receive."

Lakoff predicts that representation of minorities will increase if effort is made "to improve the educational opportunities, the job opportunities, the housing opportunities, and... to reinforce the family structure." He feels that if these changes occur, "people who are shut out of these opportunities... will be better qualified [to obtain a university education.]"

"I don't think we ought to strive to represent different groups of the population in different professions. At the same time, I would want to encourage more blacks, more Hispanics, and others to go into the professions in general."

—Sanford Lakoff,
Political Science professor

A focal point of debate over affirmative action is the issue of "special admits," the small percentage of affirmative action stu-

dents who are not academically qualified for standard admission to universities but are still admitted. According to DeLaTorre, about six percent of the students admitted under affirmative action do not meet all six of the requirements for general undergraduate admission established by the UC.

"There's this misconception that we're [minority students] all special admits," said De La Torre. "The majority of us have [high GPAs]. We meet all the requirements that other students do."

In terms of systemwide efforts, Aguilar is "encouraged by the progress" that upper-level UC administrators are making on affirmative action, but added that "we still have a lot to do."

Likewise, DeLaTorre maintained reserved optimism. "Someday, like Martin Luther King said, I hope we can all live in peace and harmony and be able to play together, but until then, the reality is pretty ugly."

Features
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Sports

Tournament Committee Tells Softball To Stay Home

Tritons Out of Regionals for First Time in Three Years as Only Top Four Receive Postseason Bids

UCSD don't get no respect. In a move that was reminiscent of a bad Rodney Dangerfield comedy act, the UCSD softball team was denied a bid to the Division III national tournament.

First-year Head Coach Sal Coats and her team were shocked and demoralized by the Western Regional selection committee's decision to choose Central, Luther, Simpson, and Coe Colleges to fill the four spots in the West Region's bracket.

LES BRUVOLD

Heading into the final weekend of the season, the Tritons were ranked fourth in the West, just ahead of number five Central, and 17th nationally.

But on Saturday, Central swept top-ranked Simpson in a doubleheader and vaulted itself all the way to a first place ranking in the West.

UCSD dropped into the fifth spot in the process, despite the Tritons' sweep of Division I USD that same day.

What this all means is that UCSD was effectively bumped out of a bid by Central's sweep because the selection committee has a history of only awarding bids to the top four ranked Western teams when it chooses the tournament field.

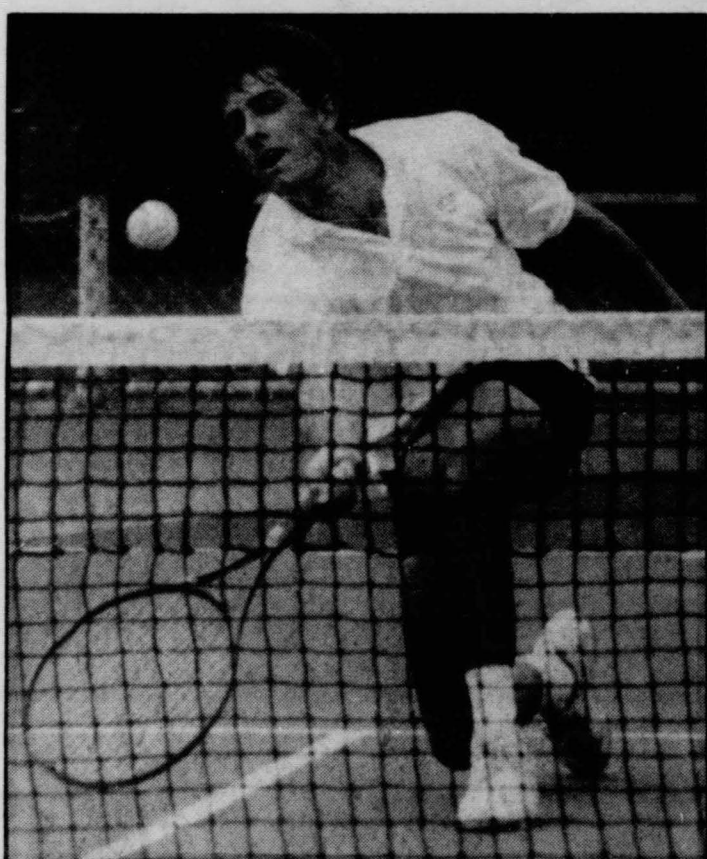
Unfortunately, the selection process isn't so clear-cut as just picking the "best" four teams from the West.

Can you say politics? According to Coats, the committee's choice may have been based more on familiarity — all four chosen schools are in Iowa — instead of quality of performance.

"[The committee] sees those teams play all of the time back there," Coats said. "We don't get a chance to play those teams [that

See SOFTBALL, page 19

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Guardian File Photos
Christine Behrens (top) and Sig Huber will both be playing in the team, singles, and doubles National Tournaments.

No. 1 Women Try To Beat Repeat Jinx

By DAVID POTICHA, Staff Writer

FIRST, the Lakers repeated. Then the 49ers repeated. Now, the UCSD women's tennis team is trying to jump on the bandwagon.

No Division III team has ever won back-to-back women's tennis titles.

Defending champion UCSD is heading into the Nationals at Trenton State in Trenton, NJ as the favorite.

If the seedings are right, the Tritons will repeat as champions.

If the seedings are right, Of all Division III teams, UCSD has come the closest to the elusive repeat.

The Tritons won titles in 1985, 1987, and 1989, missing the repeat in 1986 and 1988.

The NCAA Division III Championships for women started in 1982.

UCSD has won more women's tennis national titles than any

WOMEN'S NATIONALS
May 13-19
at Trenton State College, NJ
Top Seed: UCSD

Eighth-Seeded Men Ready for Combat

By SRINATH SANDA, Staff Writer

IT'S going to be a war. At least that is how Triton Head Coach Jon Hammermeister phrased it, as the UCSD men's tennis team prepared to leave for Swarthmore, Pennsylvania for the Division III Nationals.

The Tritons, who compiled a regular season record of 12-10, are entering the national tournament seeded eighth. The top seeds were awarded to defending champion UC Santa Cruz (number one) and host Swarthmore, which was seeded second.

Swarthmore is a three-time winner of the tournament. The seedings, however, are somewhat deceptive.

"The seedings really don't matter. The first nine seeds in the tournament are very close," Hammermeister said. "I really don't think the nationals have ever been this close. Usually there are one or two teams that dominate."

This year, however, none of the schools enter the 12-team tournament undefeated. In fact, it appears as though the first nine seeds merely used the regular season to beat up on each

MEN'S NATIONALS
May 13-20
at Swarthmore College, PA
Top Seed: UC Santa Cruz

See M. TENNIS, page 15

Baseball Splits Final Games In Surge for Postseason Berth

By PHIL GRUEN
Senior Staff Writer

On Sunday night, Triton baseball Head Coach Lyle Yates spoke with a member of the national tournament selection committee about the team's postseason chances.

As the two teams to play in the West Regional will be selected today, Yates received some fairly straightforward advice: Play well in your final two games.

And play well they did. Well, at least in Tuesday's road contest at Division II Cal State Dominguez Hills.

In fact, the ninth-ranked Tritons put together one of their more solid efforts of the season when pitcher Mike Morgan hurled a 4-0 shutout.

Morgan went the distance, scattering five hits, while improving his team-leading record to 7-2.

Steve Nowlan and Erik Aldridge both went 2 for 3 for UCSD, while the latter picked up a couple of RBIs in the process.

But yesterday was a somewhat different story, as Division I San Diego State took care of the Tritons by a 10-2 count.

So, did UCSD heed the committee's advice and strengthen its chances for a regional bid?

The home loss to SDSU may indicate otherwise. The Tritons, who were dropped 12-3 by the Aztecs in a road contest earlier this year, could not manage to get much going offensively. Five Aztec pitchers held UCSD batters to a mere four hits.

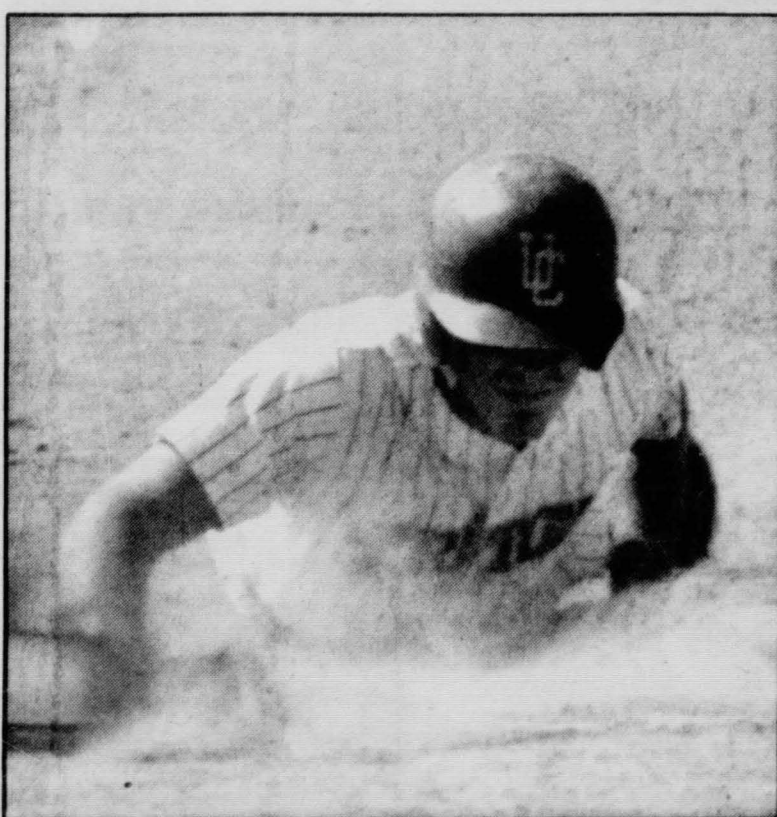
Nevertheless, Yates remained upbeat after the game.

"I'm optimistic [about getting a bid], to tell the truth," Yates said. "The committee told us to play well in our last two games, and that if we get blown out in both, we probably don't have a chance."

To tell the truth, yesterday's game was actually close until the top of the seventh. That's when things got away from Triton starter Dann Eaton (4-3-1).

With only a three-run lead heading into the sev-

See BASEBALL, page 18



Greg Benes/Guardian
Erik Judson and the Tritons skidded to a 10-2 loss yesterday.

M. TENNIS W. TENNIS

Continued from page 14

UCSD knocked off UCSC earlier this year, handing the Banana Slugs their first loss to a Division III team outside of the nationals in four years.

But UCSD also fell to seventh-seed Pomona-Pitzer recently, 5-4, and number three seed Claremont, 6-3.

"The seedings are really just for ego. Whoever is going to win the tournament is going to need to win four tough matches," UCSD's number one player Sig Huber said.

While UCSD does not head into Swarthmore with any major injuries, the Tritons do believe that they need to pull together more as a team in order to win.

According to Huber, "I don't think that we have put together a great match as a team. Even when we beat Santa Cruz we did not have a great team performance, but we had good individual performances."

"I don't think anyone has had a bad year at all. Our number five guy, Tim Ditzler, has been very dependable for us all season, while Jeff Beathard (number six) has just come out of nowhere," Hammermeister commented.

On the mental side, Hammermeister feels that the Tritons are still tough even after a long season.

"Mentally, I feel we are ready to go," he said.

Besides the national team tournament, UCSD also has several players entered in the 64-player individual tournament which takes place after the team competition.

Huber, ranked sixth nationally, Francois Monnar, who is ranked 29th in the country, and Chris Belloli, ranked 34th, are entered in the singles tournament, with Steve Stukovsky as the alternate.

Belloli has compiled the best singles record on the Triton team (13-7) and has lost only one Division III match all year.

The man to beat in singles, however, will be 6'6" John Morris of Washington and Lee College.

Morris is the defending champion and will try to become the first-ever repeat winner in Division III men's singles.

In the doubles tournament, the combination of Huber and Belloli will represent UCSD, with Monnar and Stukovsky as the alternate pair.

Huber and Belloli, ranked third nationally as a pair, should fare well, as they recently defeated the top team in the nation of Paul Cross and Carl Swanson from Pomona-Pitzer.

Cross and Swanson lost in the doubles final last year. Monnar and Stukovsky were ranked 18th in the country.

Huber summed up the Tritons' feelings on the team tournament, saying, "We have the ability and, if we have the intensity, we can win the nationals."

The Tritons first opponent will be determined through a random draw when they arrive in Pennsylvania.

The fifth through eighth-seeded teams will each face a squad from the ninth through 12th seeds.

The top four teams have a first-round bye.

narrowly defeated last year, 5-4.

The number two seed in the 16-team field is Gustavus-Adolphus, which the Tritons beat 8-1 on March 31.

UCSD finished the season 14-4 (10-0 against Division III and 2-4 against Division I).

In singles play, Behrens and Robyn Inaba qualified to be among the 32 in the individual draw.

The singles draw should be wide open, as two-time defending singles champion Caroline Bodart of Menlo is not playing this year.

Behrens is ranked second nationally in Division III, behind Karyn Cooper of Wellesley.

The darkhorse could be No. 3 Joli Harvanik of Trenton State, who will benefit from playing on her home court.

Behrens will also team with Susan Carney to play in the 16-team doubles draw.

The pair is ranked second nationally behind junior Amy McCrea and senior Mary Sutherland of Gustavus-Adolphus.

Janet Whalen and Robyn Inaba will also play in the doubles tournament.

TRACK AND FIELD NATIONAL QUALIFIERS

WOMEN'S QUALIFIERS
Rachel Beerman, discus
Susan Christy, high jump
Michelle Conlay, 3,000, 5,000, and 10,000 meters
Yvette Marzuolo, 400 meters
Denise McFayden, 3,000 meters
Shannon Quigley, shot put and discus
Shelley Squibb, discus
Erica Washington, 100 meters

MEN'S QUALIFIERS
Paul Coghill, discus
Scott Sargeant, hammer
David Myers, 800 meters

WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES AND DOUBLES NATIONAL RANKINGS

1990 DIVISION III MID-SEASON RANKINGS
By the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Assoc.

UCSD PLAYERS ONLY SINGLES

1. Christine Behrens

DOUBLES

2. Christine Behrens/Susan Carney

WOMEN'S TEAM RANKINGS NOT AVAILABLE

1990 DIVISION III MID-SEASON RANKINGS
By the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Assoc.

UCSD PLAYERS ONLY SINGLES

6. Sig Huber

29. Francois Monnar
34. Chris Belloli

DOUBLES

3. Sig Huber/Chris Belloli
18. Francois Monnar/Steve Stukovsky

INTERCOLLEGIATE SCORES

BASEBALL (18-17-2)
UCSD 4 Cal State Dominguez Hills 0
San Diego State 10 UCSD 2

ICA UPCOMING EVENTS

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD

MEN'S TENNIS
at NCAA Division III Nationals, Sunday, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

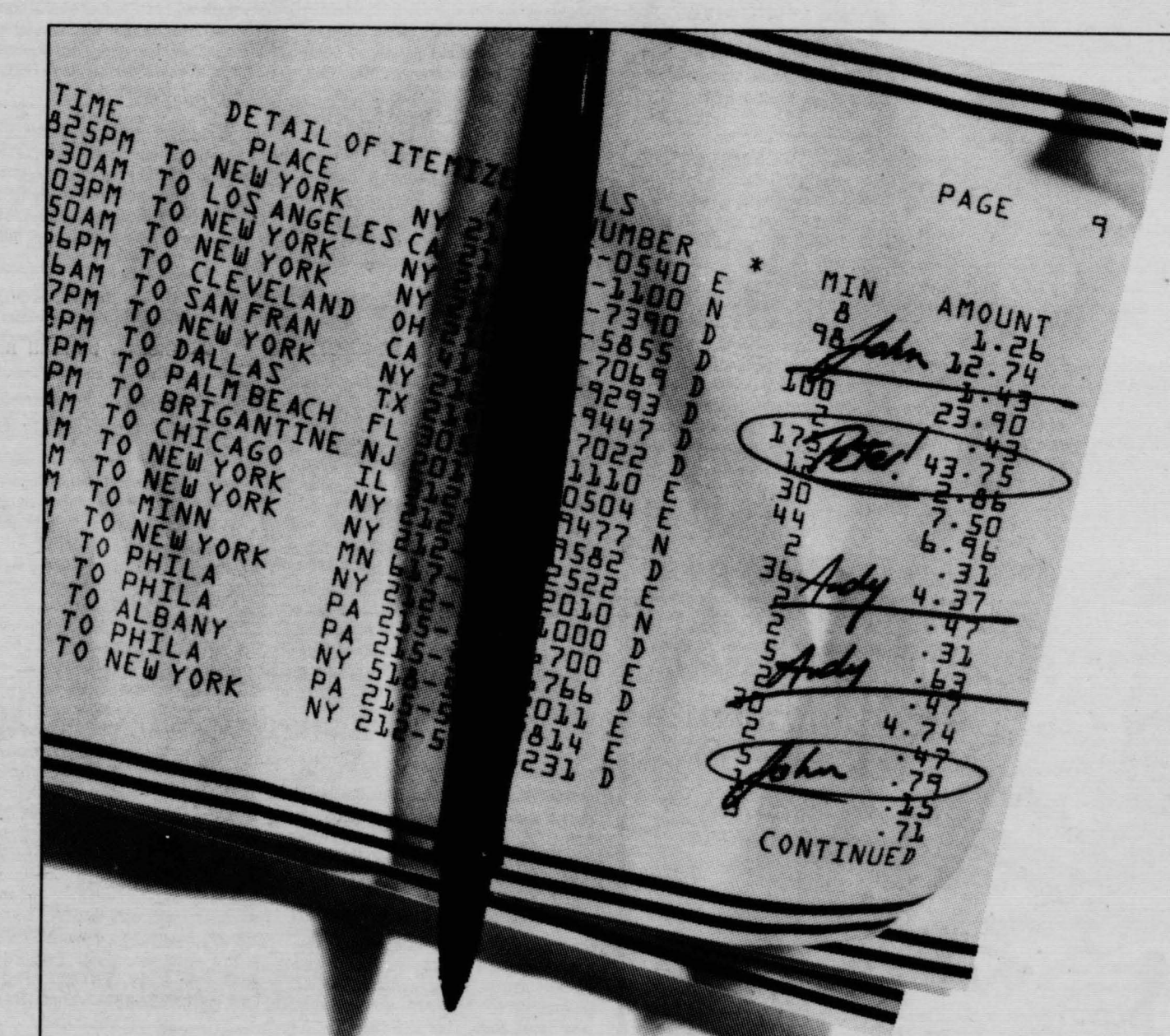
WOMEN'S TENNIS
at NCAA Division III Nationals, Sunday-Saturday, Trenton, New Jersey

TRACK AND FIELD
at Occidental College Invitational, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS TOP 10

1990 DIVISION III MID-SEASON RANKINGS
By the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Assoc.

#	School
1.	UC Santa Cruz
2.	Swarthmore College
3.	UC SAN DIEGO
4.	Claremont College
5.	Emory University
6.	Kalamazoo College
7.	Washington College
8.	Pomona Pitzer College
9.	Gustavus Adolphus University
10.	DePauw University



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Hey all you fruits! Try out to be the 1990 Watermelon Queen on May 23rd. \$100 prize to winner. Get application (due May 21st) at Reveille Provost's office. (5/7-5/17)

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UCSD POLICE AUCTION, Saturday May 19th 10:00 a.m. Pre-auction viewing 9:00 a.m. Storage facility 4051 Old Miramar Rd. 1 block west of Regents - Old Miramar. Bicycles, watches, books, and much more! \$1.00 Refundable bidder deposit required. Cash or check only. Info? Call 534-4358 (5/7-5/17)

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It's Time to Get Dirty! Third College Residence Hall Council presents the 4th Annual Mud Volleyball Tournament. May 20th 6-10 players per team. \$10.00 per team. Sign up forms at your Residential Life Office. T-shirts, prizes, KSDT music. Sponsored by Third College RHC, ICRAH, Momentum Sportswear and VolleyWorld. Don't miss it! (5/10-5/17)

Graduate Seminar on Gender Issues. Saturday, May 19th International Center. 9 a.m. - Noon. Refreshments/lunch provided. RSVP x43436. (5/10-5/17)

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UNHAPPY? FREE research studies evaluating medications are available to people suffering from depression. Symptoms include sadness, fatigue, guilt, loss of interest in daily activities, and difficulties sleeping, eating, and concentrating. Suitable volunteers receive free medications, lab tests, physicals and psychiatric evaluation. 18 or older. Free studies also available for panic. Call The Feighner Research Institute at 464-4300 Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (4/26-6/7)

Housecleaners, window washers, \$7-\$14/hr. 8-25 hour week, flex, punctual, professional, reliable car, must have some experience, must work through summer, good references. 259-8731/M-F 12p-5p.m. leave message. (4/26-6/7)

WATER & JETSKI INSTRUCTORS for summercamp in Big Bear, summer '90. Salary + rm & board. Please contact Eric Quaide (714) 786-3000. (4/30-5/17)

We are looking for models interested in free haircuts and consultations. Please call 488-8700. (4/30-5/31)

Telephone Operators needed for 24 hour national party line. All shifts available FT, PT in Mission Valley location EARN UP TO \$10/hours while talking on the telephone. 496-3361. (4/30-5/14)

Broken Macintosh equipment wanted for CE student. Willing to negotiate a trade. Call 535-0930. (5/3-6/7)

DRUMMER WANTED: Versatile person to play variety of styles (ska, reggae, funk, rock) merged into something we call our own. We have a place to practice. Call John Fleming 273-2145. (5/7-5/10)

UNLIMITED FINANCIAL FREEDOM - Does \$15-30 an hour part-time sound 2 good 2 B true? You determine when, where & how long you work! Commissions R based on offering a discount on a service EVERYONE is already using but never before able to do so at such terrific savings. EASIEST \$\$\$ you'll ever make. ENTREPRENEURS ONLY. Call 792-2231 4 apt. (5/7-5/10)

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$2,000/yr. income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-18113. (5/7-5/10)

Babysitter wanted. Writer needs in-home, on-call sitter for friendly 2-year-old daughter. Off Carmel Valley Rd. 5 miles from campus. \$5.00 per hour. Flexible hours mornings and/or afternoons. Available immediately and through the summer. Guaranteed 30 hrs/month. Call Ann at 792-2756. (5/7-5/10)

SUMMER WORK \$9.85 to start. National Retail chain filling 19 openings in San Diego county. No experience required. Scholarships available. No door to door or phone sales involved. Must apply now, may start after finals. Call 9-5 p.m. Clairemont 483-4055, Encinitas 436-8634. (5/7-6/7)

Reliable, honest, enthusiastic individuals with a desire to serve the UCSD community in a Crime Prevention capacity. UCSD Police Department Community Service Officer (CSO) Program now accepting applications for the 1990-91 academic year with potential for continuing employment. Prefer individuals familiar with campus buildings, especially dorm areas. Pick up an application at the Student Part-Time Employment Office. Applications due Friday May 18, 4:30 p.m. at the UCSD Police Department, 500 MAAC, across from the loading dock of the Price Center. Any questions, please call 534-9255 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Ask for Beth. (5/7-5/10)

Summer jobs! Spend your summer in a meaningful role as a leader, friend and counselor of children in a YMCA Resident Camp. Representative ON CAMPUS Thursday, May 10, at Price Center or contact Tom Madewsky, YMCA Resident Camps, PO Box 1510, Julian, CA 92036. 292-5942 E.O.E. (5/7-5/10)

Students interested in sharing local, SECURE storage unit and expenses for entire summer only (i.e. June-September) Need 8-10 to do so. Serious respondents only: Bobby: 452-1479 for details. (5/7-5/21)

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-18113. (5/7-5/10)

ATTENTION! POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. M-18113.6 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 days (5/7-5/10)

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE ENVIRONMENT Earn \$2500-\$3500. national campaign positions to pass Clean Air Act, stop toxic pollution, tighten pesticide controls & promote recycling. Available in 18 states & D.C. Intvws on campus 5/15-16,17. Call Kate toll-free at 1-800-75-EARTH. (5/7-5/14)

85 people seriously interested in losing weight. Summer is coming!! Act now!! Lynn 279-4265. (5/7-5/21)

PART TIME OR FULL TIME ASSISTANT. Want public relations and marketing experience in a "real world" situation? No text, no instruction, just good experience in account coordination, some writing and client contact. Give us a call and your resume will thank you for it. Call Shellah at 558-2202. (5/10-5/14)

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$2,000/yr. income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-18113. (5/7-5/10)

WANTED: Academic family needs rental (3+ bedrooms) in San Diego area. Call 607-257-2908. (5/10-5/14)

Summer Camp Counselors/Art & Music Leader needed for JCC in N. County. EOE More info call 944-0640. (5/10)

Looking for qualified individual majoring in Theatre Arts with experience in management. Call 296-8560. (5/10)

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FOR SALE

Honda Aero 50: 1985, good condition, low mileage, red w/basket, great for beach trips and commuting to campus. \$650.00 or best offer. Call weeknights 792-8251 ask for Lisa. (4/30-5/10)

A futon & frame unused \$95.00 Can deliver. 268-0814 (4/30-5/31)

Extra plane ticket! Round trip from San Diego to San Francisco. Leaves 5/18 1:00 p.m. and returns 5/20 2:35 p.m. \$50 (o.b.o.) Can even give ride to airport. 792-8773 (5/3-5/10)

Sofa (sleeper) 18: RCA Color TV - good condition. Del Mar. Make offer. 755-5856 any time. (5/3-5/10)

Surfboard, 7'2", good condition, excellent learning board, must sell, cheap, on campus, call 558-1294, (Gene). (5/3-5/17)

Toyota Corolla FX 3-door liftback, 1987 Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM-FM stereo excellent. Asking only \$4,900/558-0547. (5/7-5/10)

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O'Neill Impact Full wetsuit, Men's ML, good condition. \$90 o.b.o. Must sell! Call Stan 558-1337. (5/7-5/10)

Milli Vanilli 12 concert tickets. Sports Arena. Friday May 25 8:00 6th and 12th row. 538-1048. (5/7-5/10)

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (J-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext GH-18113. (5/7-5/10)

Computer for sale!! XT compatible with 640K RAM, mono monitor, 360K floppy drive, and 30 MB hard drive. Great for papers and fun! \$650.00 Call Ed 792-9135. (5/7-5/14)

Coronado Sloop, 27', excellent condition, new interior, many extras. \$7,900 - Don 534-3068. (5/10)

PEUGEOT racing bike, dble chro-moly 23lbs. 2yrs. great shape, 23" blue frame, aero brakes, alloy rims, michelin tires, \$300. Peter 457-3285. (5/10-5/14)

1965 Ford Mustang: beautiful, runs perfect, fast! \$4,700/best offer. Aaron 558-6565. (5/10-5/14)

AMC. 1973, 64K miles, new transmission w/paperwork, new paint, very reliable, \$1900 o.b.o. 558-2166. (5/10)

Get in shape for summer! Nice road bike for male/female 5'4" to 5'8". Hardly used Centurion - Accordo. Must sell! Paid \$350 asking \$175. 299-6025. (5/10)

HOUSING

Subletting your apartment this summer? Local law firm seeking summer housing for law clerks. Call Karen at 699-3542 with details. (4/2-5/10)

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Huge House; La Jolla Shores, 4 bd, 3 ba, yard, garages, 3 blocks from beach, close to all \$2800 mo. 551-9203. (4/30-5/10)

House w/yard! 4bd. 2 1/2 ba; remodeled, close to UCSD and malls, 2 car garage, \$1800 mo. 551-9203. (4/30-5/10)

Leucadia 1 bedroom mobilehome. 1/2 block from beach. Steal at \$21,000, \$350 space rent. 945-3325. (4/30-5/10)

Summer Sublet (available 6/17-9/1) La Jolla Village Park 2 master BR/2.5 baths, furnished, all amenities, garage, fireplace, W/D, pool/spa, tennis/ racquetball, close to UCSD. \$1100/month + util. 455-6356. (4/30-5/10)

4 bd. 2 1/2 bath house, yard pool, spacious, close to all, garage, University City \$2100/mo 551-9203. (4/30-5/10)

Quiet, clean, non-smoking 38 Yr. old female needs housing from 6-20-90 to 6-91 while doing internship in La Jolla. Vera 916-894-7126. P.O. Box 1594, Chico, CA 95927. Message 916-343-3290. (5/3-5/21)

Female non-smoker need to share master BR in LA JOLLA VILLAGE PARK CONDO. 2 BR/2.5 baths, all amenities: garage, fireplace, W/D, pool/spa, tennis/ racquetball, close to UCSD, UTC. \$287.50/month + 1/4 util. 455-6356. Available 9/1 (5/7-5/10)

2 BLOCKS LA JOLLA BEACH. Share 1 bedroom Apt. Clean, responsible. No drugs. 456-2717. Inexpensive. (5/7-5/14)

CORONADO, private room/board in exchange for housekeeping and care for 11 year girl. 435-1610. (5/7-5/10)

Little Baby Ebee - The message from the Board of Health says you should eat your own raw broccoli. (5/10)

Outdoors Summer Jobs!!! Picnic People, the outdoor event specialist, is looking for high energy people to assist in their many outdoor events this summer. Positions range from recreation specialists to catering and food service personnel. Varied hours, mostly weekend days in local areas. Salary range: \$5-\$8 an hour, depending on skill and experience. An orientation meeting will be held on May 12, at South Clairemont Recreation Center.

For More Information, Call Ann at 587-1717

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1965 Ford Mustang: beautiful, runs perfect, fast! \$4,700/best offer. Aaron 558-6565. (5/10-5/14)

Male/Female wanted to sublet room in 3 br. duplex. 6/1/90 - 9/1/90. Three blocks to beach in Pacific Beach. \$295/mo + \$275 dep. Call 270-6132. (5/7-5/10)

LJ Condo to share w/female 2BR, bi-level, security, garage, tennis, pool, all amenities, walk to UCSD/all shopping. Non-smoking \$437.50 + 1/2 utilities, available June 458-9168. (5/7-6/7)

Del Mar - non-smoker student/professional wanted to share beautiful townhouse. All conveniences. 10 min. UCSD. Matthew 755-6632. (5/7-5/17)

Apartment for Rent 2 bd/2 ba. pool. One mile to UCSD, stores. On bus line. Summer only or keep fall. Available mid-June. Some furniture negotiable. \$830/mo or best offer. Dara 452-3981 (evenings). (5/7-5/10)

Share 3 br condo near campus 330.00 + 1/3 utilities. Available Sept. 1 Dina C. 546-8423 (eves). (5/7-5/10)

WANTED - two people male and/or female share master bedroom. Own bath, balcony, furnished cond (except bedroom) near Vons. Move in after finals \$250 each, 1/4 utilities. Heather/Natalie 558-2374. (5/7-5/10)

3 bdrm condo, 2 single, 1 Master Bdrm to share, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, security, washer/dryer, dishwasher, single 350/mo, 1/4 utilities, 1st last. Double 300/mo, 1/4 utilities, 1/4 utilities, 1st and Last. Call Mike 450-1910. (5/10-5/29)

Room, Board, salary, for evening, weekend child care (Boy, 9) Female nonsmoker. Del Mar. 481-6115. (5/10-5/21)

Female non-smoker need to share master BR in LA JOLLA VILLAGE PARK CONDO. 2 BR/2.5 baths, all amenities: garage, fireplace, W/D, pool/spa, tennis/ racquetball, close to UCSD, UTC. \$287.50/month + 1/4 util. 455-6356. Available 9/1 (5/7-5/10)

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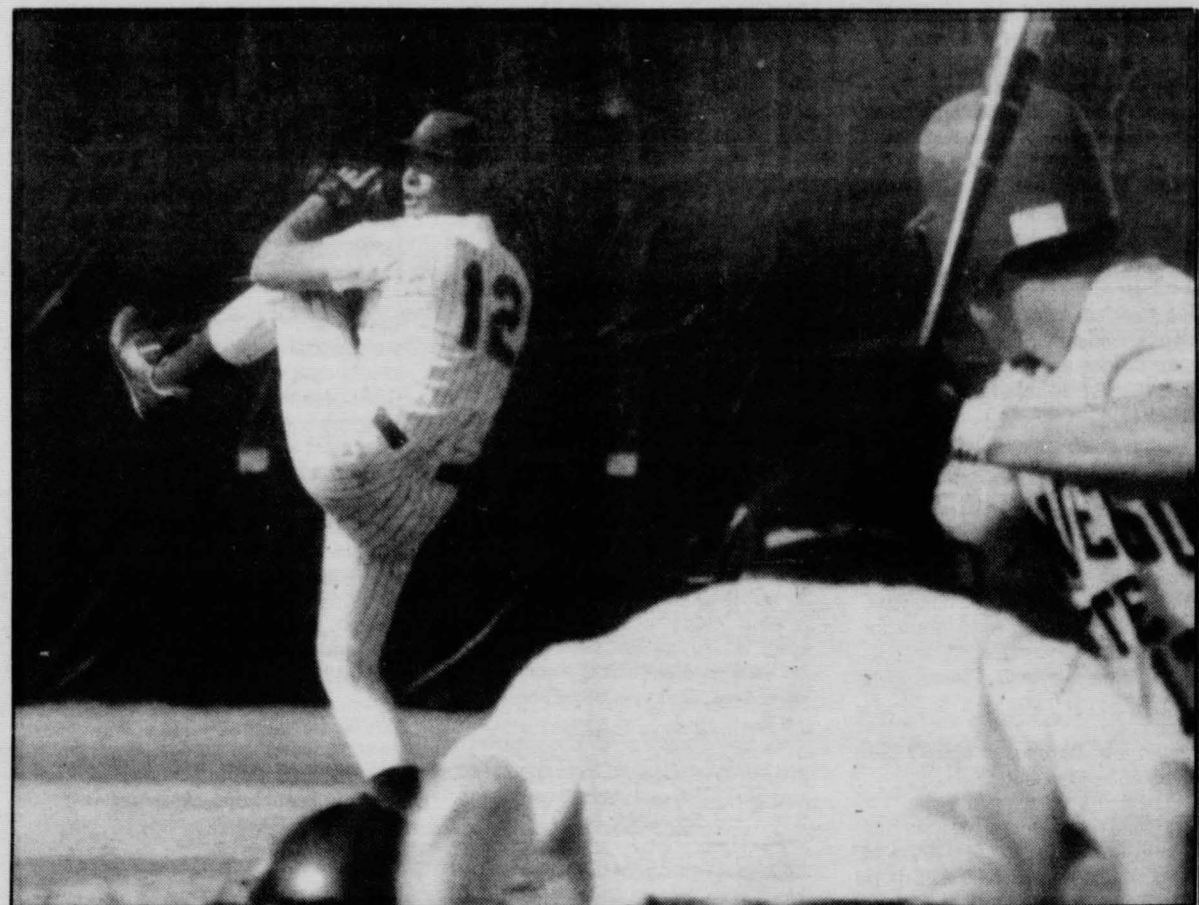
1965 Ford Mustang: beautiful, runs perfect, fast! \$4,700/best offer. Aaron 558-6565. (5/10-5/14)

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



Nolan Ryan, age 90



Greg Benes/Guardian

Dann Eaton threw 6 2/3 innings before being knocked out and taking yesterday's loss to SDSU.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 14

outs in the seventh following a walk which gave the Aztecs their fifth run.

Rick Rupkey took over the mound duties and yielded a bases-clearing double. The Tritons finally managed to break the then 8-0 shutout in the bottom of the eighth, when back-to-back hits by Ernie Isola and Aldridge resulted in two runs.

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Friday, May 31 — 24 Hours

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For more information, contact Rimas or Gail at 534-6582

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BASEBALL

Continued from page 18

Apparently, UCSD's Parking and Transportation Services did not organize parking attendants to sell permits at the entrance of the parking lot of the new Triton Field, so all vehicles without UCSD permits were being ticketed during the game.

Most of these vehicles belonged to San Diego State players and fans, and when Dietz was alerted as to what was going on, he was ready to walk off the field.

"You don't invite a team over and charge them for parking," Dietz said after the game. "Have you ever heard of such a thing? They were even trying to ticket the umpires!"

The situation, however, was smoothed out and all tickets that had been issued were revoked. The situation didn't help the Tritons much, as play resumed and UCSD still managed only two hits off the various Aztec starters until the eighth.

But as far as the Tritons are concerned, what really matters is the news they are awaiting tonight. Whether that news will be in the Tritons' favor is a little too difficult to speculate.

The Tritons, with a record of 19-17-2, have lost six games in Division III action.

According to Yates, the teams competing for the two spots in the West Regional are Cal State San Bernardino, UCSD, Claremont, and La Verne.

Yates pointed out that CSUSB is virtually a lock, so the decision will be between the other three schools. In head-to-head competition, the Tritons split doubleheaders with both La Verne and Claremont. La Verne, with a 22-15 record, has eight losses in Division III. Claremont (21-16), has six.

SOFTBALL

Continued from page 14

were chosen] and [the committee] doesn't ever have the opportunity to see us play."

UCSD's strong record against both Division III (14-5) and higher-division opponents (8-11), and a strong stretch run didn't seem to make a difference in the committee's decision.

What may have hurt the Tritons most was their slow start this year, after making the Western Regionals the previous two seasons, and achieving the number two national ranking last year.

UCSD came out of the gate fairly slowly (2-6) and split its first 16 contests before gaining momentum for a 22-16 finish.

"In the preseason we were ranked eighth nationally, but we struggled some early," Coats said. "By [mid-season] people were saying, 'UCSD isn't that good this year.'"

But, Coats stressed that the committee's tainted choice shouldn't be allowed to soil what was an excellent season for Triton softball.

"It's too bad it came down to this...but we should be really happy and pleased with how we played," Coats said. "Once next season rolls around, we should be really ready to kick some butt."

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SUMMER SESSION

The UCSD Summer Session first five-week session begins July 2 and the second five-week session begins August 6.

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GRADUATES

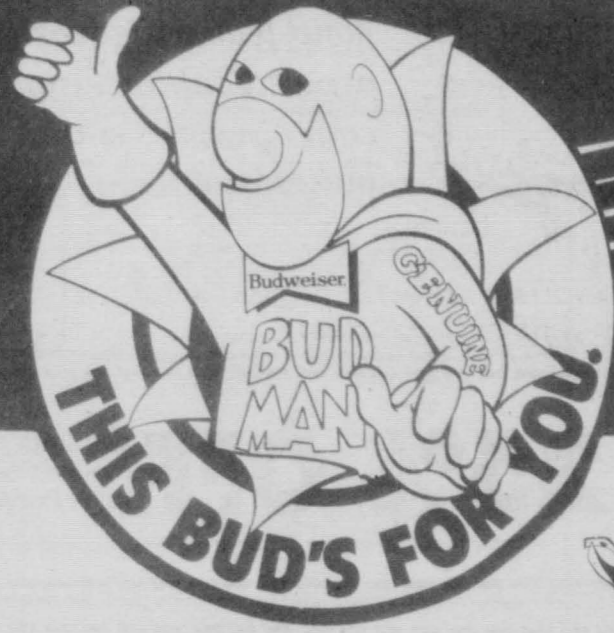
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BUD PAGE

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

THE REIGN IS OVER

UCSD Floor Hockey Falls to USD in Championship; Snaps 5-Year Win Streak

If you're going to lose the UCSD Floor Hockey Invitational, the annual tournament that UCSD has won the last five years, make it quick, make it painless.

Don't come in as an underdog, silence all your critics by breezing into the championships, then lose 3-2 in the finals.

Don't annihilate the eventual champions in the preliminary round 6-1, then come up short to them when it counts.

And whatever you do, don't tie up a 2-1 ball game with seven seconds left in regulation unless you're going to win the thing in overtime.

Underdog UCSD did all these things and had to pay the price—a heartbreaking loss to new champion University of San Diego.

It was a fairytale gone bad. UCSD's Greg Theriault wrists a shot past the USD goalie with seven seconds left in the third period to tie the game 2-2. The Rec Gym spectators go nuts, Theriault gets mobbed by his teammates, they live happily ever after. Right?

What team doesn't win on their home court in overtime after a miracle shot like that?

That question was answered three minutes later by a USD breakaway that left goalie UCSD Greg Koran the only thing standing between USD and their first All-Cal Floor Hockey title.

The ball was by Koran in no time at all. Koran's glove went up a short time later. The game was over.

It started out ominously enough. The USD 1-0 lead after one period was a good indication of who controlled the early part of the game. On a boxing scorecard, it would have been: first round to USD 10-9.

Frighteningly, that lead began to look like it might hold up against the UCSD offense which had averaged five goals a game coming into the finals. Scoring chances remained few and far between in the second period.

Mike Levitan changed all that, though, with a shot that nobody saw coming, including the USD goaltender. With one minute left in the second period, Levitan held in a ball rolling out to the USD blue line, then wheeled and fired into the upper left-hand corner of the net to tie the game 1-1.

The teams traded shots throughout the final period to no avail, but a USD penalty with under two minutes to play put UCSD on the power play for the rest of regulation.

Coming into the final game with an 80% success rate on power plays during the tournament, UCSD seemed to be staring a 2-1 championship victory in the face. Therefore, it was all the more ironic when the USD right winger stripped the ball from defenseman Matt Nilsen and marched in for a short-handed goal with 50 seconds in the ball game.

Still in the power play, though, UCSD pulled goalie Koran to give itself a six on four advantage.

It paid off at the last possible moment. With the clock showing seven seconds and a face-off in the USD zone, center Levitan drew the ball back to Theriault who tied the game with a shot from the left circle.

The fifth and final goal of the game, however, belonged to USD, hushing the hometown Rec Gym crowd and snapping the UCSD five-year winning streak that many knew to be in jeopardy at the outset of the tournament. But a convincing 6-1 victory in the first game made "The Joy of Six" (the team's battle cry) look like a very real possibility. That opening lopsided victory came against none other than USD.

UCSD then rolled over San Diego State 4-3, UC Santa Barbara 4-2, and UC Riverside 6-0 in the semi-final contest.

Greg Theriault led UCSD in scoring with five goals. Isaac Kim, Andrew Robbins, and Ernie Liu contributed four goals each over the two-day tournament.

IM RANKINGS

SOFTBALL

BudMan's Rankings as of May 8

Team	Rec.	Team	Rec.
Men's AAA			
1. No Clue	4-0	1. Purple Toupee	4-0
2. Ditch Lickers	3-0	2. Foul Play	4-0
3. T.K.E.	2-1	3. Gul	3-1
4. S.A.E.	3-1	4. Nite Eyes	4-0
5. Sliding Drabos	2-2	5. Our Guys Have No Balls	2-1
6. Touch Your Drink	2-2	6. Sheaffer Lite	2-2
7. Sam's Malary	2-2	7. Drive The Gap	2-2
8. All The Queen's Men	2-2	8. All The Queen's Men	2-2

Team	Rec.	Team	Rec.
Men's AA			
1. N's On Ice	4-0	1. Norm	4-0
2. No Brain No Pain	5-0	2. Bart Simpson's Fans	4-0
3. Porks Got The 1/4's	4-0	3. Tappa Kegga Brew	4-0
4. Badrad	2-0	4. No Cuz	5-0
5. Meister Chow	2-0	5. Bats From Hell	4-0
6. Slow & Ugly	2-0	6. Nightmare Ends	3-0
7. Dominant Lethals	2-0	7. Ethnic Bombers	4-1
8. Stricky T-Ball	2-0	8. Sam's Hard Balls	4-1
9. Lillies Of The Field	3-1	9. Making Waves	4-1
10. ZBT	3-1	10. Zekke	4-1

Team	Rec.	Team	Rec.
Men's A			
1. Louis's Sluggers	5-0	1. Garvey's Wives	3-0
2. No Brain No Pain	4-0	2. Above The Law	1-0
3. Rec Wings	4-0	3. Sk Sluggers	2-1
4. Einsten's Relatives	4-0	4. Grass On The Field	1-1
5. Short For Richard	3-0	5. Grass On The Field	1-1
6. Assorted Pastries	3-0		
7. The Piglets	4-1		
8. Annoying Men	3-1		
9. Hit It Hard	3-1		
10. Formulated Boob Juice	2-1		

VOLLEYBALL

The Bud Pounders Poll

Coed AA	Coed A
1 SHANK-THROW-ROOFED (9-0)	1 FROLICKING FORESKINS (15-0)
2 CASUAL SETS (12-0)	2 BUMP FROM THE REAR (9-0)
3 SHANKS VERY MUCH (8-1)	3 UNTITLED (13-2)
4 PARTICLE MAN (9-0)	4 TEAM NAME (10-2)
5 CUMMING BEHIND (12-3)	5 BEANS AND LUMPIA (12-3)
6 SETS ON THE BEACH (10-2)	6 WE DIG (13-2)
7 SATANIC NAZIS (7-2)	7 RECLINING NUDES (12-3)
8 SUCKING WIND (7-2)	8 UNKNOWN FLUIDS (11-4)
9 ARG0 4 ROOFING (7-2)	9 SUM DUM TEAM (11-4)
10 MAKE A PASS (9-3)	10 THE T's (12-3)

TUBE-POLO

The Innertube Waterpolo season will finish on Tuesday May 15. The playoffs will begin on Thursday May 17 with the top half of each league advancing to the playoffs. The playoff schedule will be published on Tuesday May 15 and captains are advised to call or go down to Canyonview to find out where their team fits into the playoff picture. Here is the current rankings of all divisions.

Team	Rec.	Team	Rec.
Coed AAA			
1 Swim Fags	4-0	1 Innertubes	4-0
2 Deja Vu	3-0	2 Floating Highrises	4-0
3 Tube Steak	2-1	3 Team Forfeited	3-0
4 Just Say 'Not Now'	2-2	4 Wet Balls Revenge	3-0
5 No Way Nerd	2-2	5 Goldlocks Has PMS	3-0
Coed AA			
1 Dan's Last Chance	4-0	6 Floating Medical Waste	2-0
2 Taco Worshipers	4-0	7 Watch Us Drown	3-0
3 Babies Taste Good	3-1	8 Splash	4-0
4 Treacherous Waters	3-1	9 We Taste Good Too	3-1
5 Slippery Whew Wet	2-1	10 Drowning Rock Rats	2-0

SUN GOD INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT

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SUN GOD TOURNAMENTS

BASKETBALL

Tournament Slams into Action Saturday

This is the annual adventure of the normally ground bound UCSD hoops enthusiasts into the world of Jordan, Wilkins, Woolridge, Webb, Chambers and all the other unbelievable skywalkers. This tournament features the ever popular Sun-god modified courts that allow everyone to become monster dunkers, with a special competition to find the best of the backboard-busters. The Sun-god has also promised several other court modifications to make this years event the best ever.

The action this year will be divided into three divisions; Men's Open, Men's B, and for the first time, Women's. Yes, the lady dunkers will be sky-walking like never before in their first trip to the 'Sun-god'. There are still a few spaces left for this outdoor tournament, so get your five person squad together (no subs in this event) and head down to Canyonview to get signed up. This could be your chance to laugh at gravity and play above the rim for a change, but the alarm clock goes off on Saturday night, so don't miss this once a year opportunity.

INDOOR SOCCER

Bounce 'it OFF the Walls! Mark the calendars, wake the kids, phone the neighbors—we're dragging our winter sports out of the closet for one final appearance this year. So listen up soccer fans, we got news for y'all.

We've got our annual spring soccer tournament going on this Saturday and Sunday, May 11 & 12. You're gonna have to leave the cleats at home though, cuz we're taking this thing indoors. This is the Sun God Indoor Soccer Tournament, you know.

We're talking power plays, no offside, a smaller #4 ball to speed up play (like this game needs any speeding up). You might want to lose about half the people you used on your IM soccer team, though. This is a six-person deal. Well, come to think of it, you might want them to stick around—this game gets trink after about 30 seconds.

Three divisions of play in this year's tourney will allow competitors of all abilities to participate in one of the year's most eagerly-awaited events—Men's Open, Men's B (no intercollegiate or club players, please!), and Coed. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams and leading scorers in each division to make things a little more juicy.

The only time for soccer players to kick everyone else out of the Rec Gym is this weekend, so don't miss out. Stop by Canyonview today or tomorrow to get your team in their for your first game on Saturday. Entry fees are 10\$ per team which also needs to be brought into Canyonview. Rules.

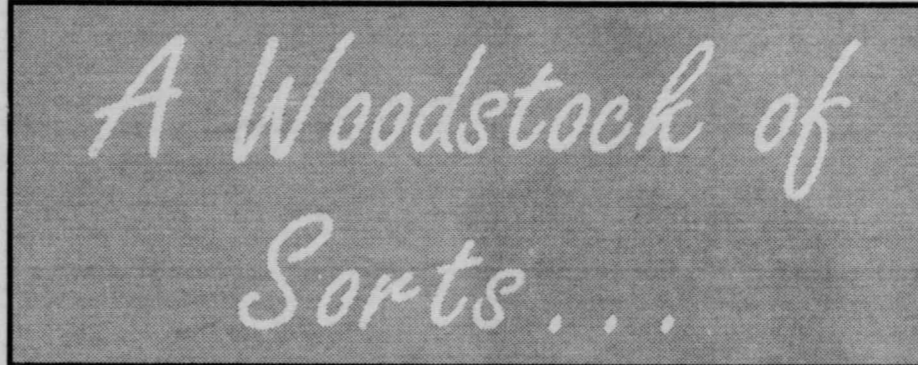
For any questions about indoor soccer rules and the tournament, or for even just a cheery word, contact Scott Berndes at 534-4037.

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MAY 10, 1990

UCSD's New Music Festival



Mary's Danish will inject a sugar high into the audience at the New Music Festival.

Since the '60s, music festivals have given audiences the chance to sample different bands and discover new styles of music. This Saturday, UCSD is giving its students the chance to hear groups that are destined to become college radio champions.

BY JOSH ODINTZ
Staff Writer

As of press time, the line up will include headliner Dramarama, Mary's Danish, the Wonder Stuff, and If Tomorrow. The show is scheduled to start at 12 p.m. in the Price Center Plaza. The Rave-Ups were originally scheduled, but couldn't make it due to lack of travelling time.

What is almost as impressive as the acts scheduled to perform is the fact that this festival is absolutely free. ASUCSD Programming, in association with Pop Events and UCB, could have easily made a fair amount of money by staging the concert in the Main Gym or the Price Center Ballroom, but instead opted for an open air festival for the public.

"I never even thought about the festival to make money. I thought the most incredible thing we could do with it is to have a free concert that everyone could see without having to worry about money. It's a festival — it's the best way to spend a day," Larry Weintraub, Concert Chairman for Pop Events stated.

Although last year's Peace Festival was held at Mile High field, Weintraub opted to use the money for better bands instead of paying an extra \$8000 for a stage, portable toilets, and an expanded speaker system. Roundtable Pizza also absorbed some of the costs by providing food for the performers backstage.

UCSD, like many colleges, has been host to a number of big acts before their careers took off. The Pretenders, U2, R.E.M., Pink Floyd, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers have all played on campus before gaining popularity. Headliners Dramarama and Mary's Danish are both destined to attain such alternative success. Formed in 1982 by a group of high school friends in New Jersey, Dramarama has gone through many changes. Strangely enough, the band, which is now based in Los Angeles first gained their popularity in France.

"It started with this one D.J.. He heard about us in a magazine called the Trousers Press. He started playing us on his station," lead singer/songwriter John Easdale said in a recent phone interview. "From that we got a deal with a French record company, New Rose Records, and we came out with our first full album, Cinema Veritae."



This Saturday's headlining act, Dramarama, is a band not to be missed.

New Music Festival Schedule of Events:

12:00-1:00 p.m. If Tomorrow
1:30-2:30 p.m. Special Surprise Guest
3:00-4:00 p.m. Mary's Danish
4:30-6:00 p.m. Dramarama

Mary's Danish will be at Assorted Vinyl from 1-1:30 p.m., and Dramarama will be there from 2:30-3:00 p.m. to sign autographs and meet the public.

Music:
Daddy Long Legs Creeps Up
On San Diego **P2**

Albums:
Hiatus Reviews The Beautiful
South, Michael Penn. **P3**

BEER GAMES

Beer Trivia for the Intellectual

Q: Which of the following American forefathers was a brewer by hobby or profession: Samuel Adams, William Penn, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington?

A: They all were. Sam Adams was a brewer by profession. William Penn had brewing vats on his Pennsbury estate. George Washington brewed his own at Mount Vernon. Thomas Jefferson collected books on brewing, and with these volumes and others he formed the Library of Congress.

Q: Which of the following cities brews the most beer: Olympia, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Denver?

A: Wrong. It's L.A.

Q: Which ten states have the greatest per capita beer consumption?

A: Nevada (7.8 beers per week per resident), Wisconsin (7.0), New Hampshire (6.8), Montana (6.7), Wyoming (6.6), Texas (6.5), Arizona (6.4), Hawaii (6.2), Washington, D.C. (6.0), Colorado (5.9).

Party Safe — Don't Drink and Drive

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On The Local Scene

By KENDY HURD
Contributing Writer

"Gene Simmons did not know what to do for the band. At one point he was convinced they should change their name to Daddy Long Legs, but Van Halen did not agree."

— from *Van Halen*, by Gordon Matthews
"Daddy Long Legs came from the cosmos...we came from outer space. We used to be really good friends with Van Halen. We told them not to take our name...the cosmos told them."
—Damien

With these grandiose words, precluded by scripture from a teen rock-bio, Daddy Long Legs emerges as the only band in the San Diego "scene" with a cosmic mission, a stellar power to shake your doo-hickey and free your ass.

Four men are called Daddy Long Legs, none of whom (thanks to cosmic intervention) have recently opened a bar in Cabo San Lucas. No, these four are the real thing: Damien on vocals and bass; Mike Watson on guitar; Brian Jordan on bass, keyboards, and guitar; and Robert Walter on drums.

A recent interview proved that these four are wise, musical, and spiritual brothers who are destined for greatness. They combine their minds to come up with a truly different sound. And don't worry about their attitude—they are not playing just for money, "because there is none," as Watson so adeptly put it.

Finding their present form, or a close resemblance to it, around 1985, Daddy Long Legs has been a presence on the local scene for a number of years. Of course, some people may know them from one of their other incarnations like Dragon-feather (gothic metal), Dread Alert (reggae), Bad Attitude, or maybe even Damien and Brian's first band, The Seduction Crew (Gerri-curlfunk). It is easy to understand then, that Daddy Long Legs has had a jumbled past, making their sound unclassifiable—the closest description being

maybe funkragakajametalcorelecticalismic.

All semantics aside, Daddy Long Legs is a band that no one should let pass by. They are a conscientious collection: "This is our religion. We're trying to make this a lifestyle, not follow some type of fad," Damien asserted.

The music is the most important aspect, everything else is merely a subdivision. "Scientifically speaking, this is all held together by vibrations and they are vibrating in rhythm, so it's all music." Damien explained.

All the members believe they are in an upswing. The motivation and the ideas are flowing well, so it would be a most beneficial time to catch this band of plenty. Personal success is there for them despite the usual blockades like insensitive club owners or cloddish slammers. "We don't promote slamming," Watson said. "We are not a punk band," Damien agreed. The other members had no comment.

But, their music is without a doubt full of energy and spirit. Everything they try to achieve both with themselves and with the audience is in the hopes of elevating the music.

This philosophy branches out beyond Daddy Long Legs as seen in their Fountainhead projects (purely improvised, multi-rhythmic, many colored, orgasmic, experimental music) and their plan for opening a club (perhaps a link with Van Halen?) where there are owners who care about the bands and where people can come and release their positive energy.

If your curiosity has been stimulated by the tales of the arachnid phenomenon, or if you just want to see them again, here are a few dates to note: May 5 at the Bahia; May 11 at the Sports Arena; May 12 at the UCSD Triton Pub; May 18 at the Bachanal; May 19 at the Triton Pub; June 9 again at the Triton Pub, but this time in the Fountainhead project. All shows will begin around 8 p.m.



Daddy Long Legs—a self-portrait.

Daddy Long Legs

albums

The Beautiful South

The Beautiful South
Welcome To The Beautiful South
Elektra Records

Finally, a band that ventures out into musical ground similar to the original route of the Smiths. *Welcome To The Beautiful South*, the debut album from Britain's The Beautiful South, prevails over conventional, "everyday" pop music. It satirizes, mocks, and trivializes issues in an attempt to combine the making of music with the voicing of meaningful messages.

The Beautiful South resembles American groups such as the B-52s and Oingo Boingo. These three bands have an extremely faithful following at home, but they remain within that realm, rather than going international. They have not yet successfully reached listeners overseas.

Two members of the band, Paul Heaton (vocalist) and Dave Hemmingsway (drummer), come from the former group, the House-

influential British bands of the mid-80s. They decided to form The Beautiful South with three other musicians.

The five of them are just a group of guys having some fun while they make light of some heavy subjects. In songs like "I'll Sail This Ship Alone" and "You Keep It All In," Heaton maintains his past House-

martins sonance, but his overall vocal style has expanded and changed since his previous album work.

The simple lyrics are unlike other artists' who try to grasp a theme with heavy, obscure metaphors or elevated diction. In cuts such as "Song For Whoever" and "I Love You (But You're Boring)," blatant sarcasm is used to poke fun at bewildering relationships.

"Women In The Wall" is a condemnation of abusive behavior and alcoholism convoluted in a ballad, resulting in an urgent plea for women's rights. Other topics deal with nationalism, political trends, public indecisiveness, and working conditions.

Their pop melodies contain a diversified range of instruments which add to their vocal innovativeness. The music has an uplifting, jovial, emotional twist which addresses important issues with a playful tone.

If you adore the Smiths and are open to other prolific and inven-

tive works, then definitely catch *The Beautiful South*.
—C.L. Udell



Michael Penn
March
RCA/BMG Records

There are two types of albums in this world: great ones that you listen to over and over until you know every song by heart, and pitiful ones that have one or two good cuts while the rest is trash. Michael Penn's debut album, *March*, unfortunately falls into the second category.

The first thing that becomes apparent while listening to the entire album is that Penn's voice is very weak, making what are fairly good lyrics unmoving and emotionless. His vocals are drowned out by his back-ups in a couple of the songs, especially in "Bedlam Boys."

With this song, his back-up singers can actually sing; yet, their voices mixed with Penn's awkward crooning make the listeners cringe at all of the missed notes.

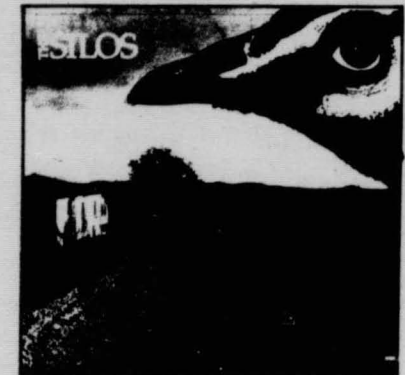
To his credit, Penn did manage one decent song off the album. But there's a catch. His latest single, "This And That," sounds strik-

ingly familiar. Upon investigation, it becomes painfully apparent that "This And That" is a lot like "No Myth" in melody, bass line, and guitar. At least he's consistent.

Don't count Penn out entirely, though. His jovial guitar sounds show potential and if he makes a second album, it will probably surpass the quality of this debut.

If you are thinking of buying *March* because you really liked "No Myth," don't. Save your money and buy the single. If, however, you like to listen to the kind of bands found practicing in garages, *March* is the album for you.

—Julie Sherman



The Silos
The Silos
RCA Records

Every now and then an album reaches the surface of the music scene stripped away of any pretentiousness. The Silos' latest self-titled release definitely falls under that naked category. Their honest and simple approach to music and songwriting establishes them as a fresh addition to American music.

It's difficult to pin the Silos down to any specific style of music.

Each song on the album seems to have its own personality, ranging from the aggressively rocking "Anyway You Choose Me" to the loveable duet ballad, "The Only Story I Tell," featuring the child-like vocals of Amy Allison. Relatively speaking, their music could loosely be defined as folk-rock, overlooking a few punches of rock 'n' roll with a hint of blue-grass.

If there's a word that describes this album as a whole, it's subtlety. Although The Silos have a lot to say in their songs about betrayal, love, innocence, frustration, and the wonders of life, they don't hit you over the head with "a message."

The album is full of unexpected, ear-catching surprises. Within a single song, the mood changes from a simple background of acoustic guitar to a full forced, wild mix of bass, drums, electric guitar, violins, and piano.

As a mature follow-up to their independently-released album *Cuba*, *The Silos* is their premiere release on RCA records. The credit of the adequately sparse production on the album is given to Peter Moore, the Canadian producer behind the enchanting, mellow sounds of the Cowboy Junkies.

Through the beautifully detailed, yet (dare I use this word again) subtle instrumentation on the album, it is obvious that the Florida-based band, led by guitarists/vocalists Walter Salas-Humara and Bob Rupe, is comprised of accomplished musicians. They

See ALBUMS, page 4

ASSORTED VINYL MEET THE BANDS!

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Surrounded by 'Fences'

By **ROD DOSSEY**
Contributing Writer

"A fence can be built for two reasons, to keep people out or to keep them in."

—Jim Bono, "Fences"

Likewise, a play can be written for two reasons: to tell a story or to create a picture of a different life. August Wilson's play "Fences," currently at the Lyceum Theatre, paints a picture for the audience of a black family in Alabama during the '50s.

Like Rembrandt's mixing of color to create a mood in his portraits, Wilson has shown us with masterfully-crafted language a blending of family life and segregation. Words alone will not bring a play to life. Seven very talented actors and actresses inspired

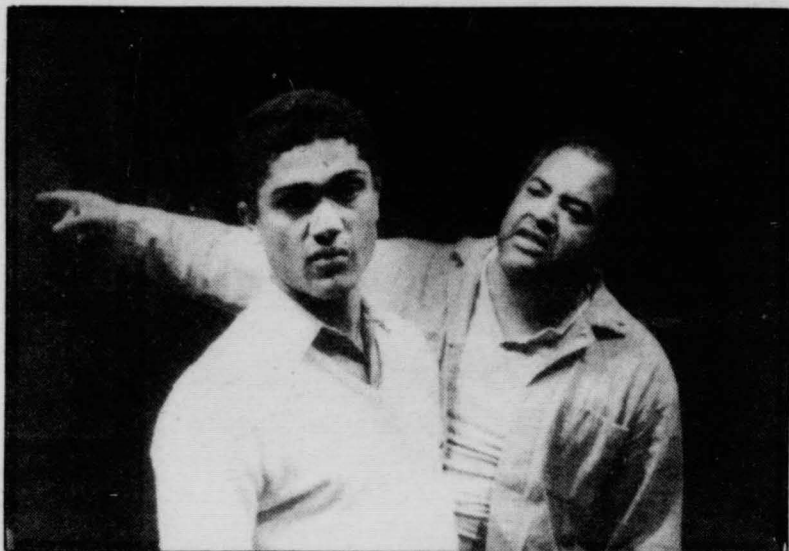
the audience with their rendition of Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

The play is set in the South just prior to the civil rights movement. It tells the story of Troy Maxson after he has settled down to make a living for his family. Troy had once been a star baseball player in the negro leagues, but becomes a garbage man.

The audience maintains a love-hate relationship with Troy as he dominates his family, refuses his son a chance to go to college, and cheats on his wife. At the same time, he struggles with death or

swears to uphold his responsibilities to his family.

Troy, played by Antonio Johnson, is transformed from being a dominating father to being a stranger in his own home. He plays the man who once knew better days and always dreamed of bigger things. His overwhelming strength holds the play together as his life falls apart around him and he loses touch with his wife, sons,



Gail Johnson/Guardian

Antonio Johnson (Troy) and Shanga Parker (Cory) in 'Fences'.

brother, and friends.

The supporting roles are played by six very powerful actors, including a particularly good performance by UCSD graduate student Shanga Parker as Cory, Troy's younger son. Cory rebels against his father and in a highly dramatic scene is kicked out of the house. Joel Brisker should also be commended for his portrayal of Troy's eccentric brother Gabriel, a wounded World War II veteran.

The other players also presented strong characters, resulting in an excellent ensemble of performers that derive energy from within as

each scene builds upon the last to heighten the play.

Each tension-filled scene ends with a powerful blow to the audience before a blackout, leaving the audience begging for the next scene to begin. When the play was finally over, Wilson had neatly tied up all the loose ends and brought the story together into a satisfying conclusion.

The Southeast Community Theatre's excellent production is full of energy and delivers a message for everyone. Produced in conjunction with Contemporary Black Arts at UCSD, the play is performed on a surprisingly simple set.

As the play progresses the only change in the set is the incomplete fence that is built around the yard,

symbolizing Troy's entrapment. "Fences" doesn't have any pervading plot. The story is like an empty canvas that requires the talents of the actors to create a picture of another life in a different time, which they have done with the skill of a master painter.

THEATER: "Fences," by August Wilson. Presented by Southeast Community Theatre and Contemporary Black Arts, UCSD. Playing at the Lyceum Space, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown San Diego. Tickets \$8 students, \$12 general, available at Lyceum Box Office 235-8025. For more information, call 534-0670/262-2817.

All That Jazz...

Dance Co. Premieres at MoCA

By **MELINDA HAMILTON**
Staff Writer

Jazz Unlimited Dance Company will be performing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Sherwood Auditorium in La Jolla's Museum of Contemporary Art. The 90 minute show includes six dances, four of which are making a debut.

The company, founded in 1981 by current director Patricia Rincon, combines jazz and modern dance to produce a new hybrid dance. The dancers have performed in San Diego, Los Angeles, Europe and Mexico.

One of Rincon's premiere works, "Las Decisiones," deals with issues surrounding the border. The dance, choreographed in three sections, tries to express the conflicts people feel in their lives connected to it. Rincon, who is of Mexican descent, said, "It is like looking at your own culture through different eyes."

The first section concentrates on how people make the decision to leave their home and families and risk crossing the border. (In the dance, the dancers use the wall at the back of the stage to represent Mexico, while the audience represents the United States.)

The piece features dancer Bruno Bosardi in a solo in the second section as a young man who has to deal with finding his family who have "disappeared."

The third part explores the relationship be-

tween men and women and how Latin males treat their women badly, according to Rincon.

"It's part of their culture," Rincon explained. "The women love it, thrive on it. There's the conflict of not giving in, the struggle of not giving in...but they give in for love."

"Field of Fire," another premiere work by assistant choreographer Melissa Nunn, is an abstract modern piece. The themes within are portrayed by pure movement, according to Nunn.

"There is a sense of doom," Nunn said. She added that there is a space on the stage that is dangerous to the dancers, but they keep trying to penetrate it. When they do, Nunn said, there is the sound of explosions and gunshots in the musical score.

Artistic director Alicia Rincon choreographed the last premiere, "Passage." The jazz dance features a trio performance with Suzanne Fernandez, Richard Bulda and Manuel Alcantara.

The sixth dance, choreographed by Patricia Rincon and titled "Grounded," explores relationships between men and women. According to its creator, "Grounded" looks at relationships that are not necessarily normal. "It's a very exotic, sensual piece," Rincon said.

DANCE: Jazz Unlimited Dance Company, Fri.-Sun., May 11-13, 8 p.m. (Fri.-Sat.) and 7 p.m. (Sun.), Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla. Tickets \$14 general admission, \$10 students, seniors and La Jolla Museum Members, 278-TIXS. For more information, call (619) 632-5340.

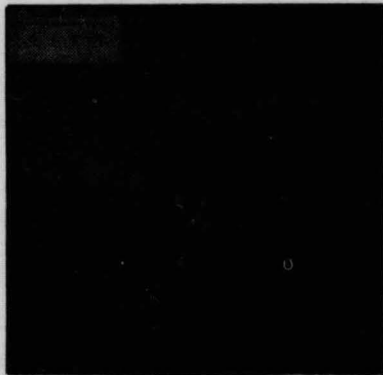
Albums

continued from page 3

skillfully use their talent without throwing it in your face.

There's been a lot of well-deserved press and hype about this album, but words don't give nearly enough justice to the Silos' distinct sound. It's best to just listen and enjoy it yourself.

—Dara Ghahremani



Richard Elliot
Take to the Skies
Intima Records

Take to the Skies is Richard Elliot's fourth solo album. Elliot, best known for the half-decade he spent with the legendary Tower of Power, served as lead tenor with the group's famous horn section from 1983 until two years ago. During that tenure he and the Tower horns backed up numerous musicians and went on a lengthy tour augmenting the sound of Huey Lewis and the News.

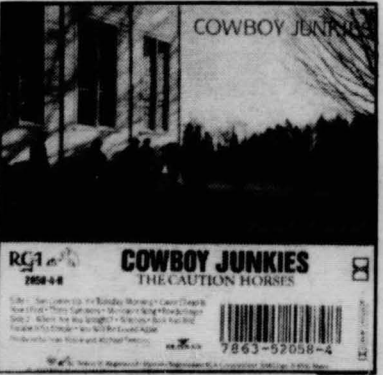
Besides his work with Tower of Power, Elliot has recorded and toured with a variety of artists such as Rickie Lee Jones, Smokey Robinson, and the Temptations.

The current LP, which takes its title from Elliot's love of flying, is a testament to smooth, lush, melodic, and engrossing sounds. Elliot is not what you would call a player of traditional jazz. His music is influenced by different kinds of musical styles like jazz, rhythm and blues, and Latin American music.

Nor can the album be characterized as being very innovative. It makes you feel like you have heard this music before.

If you are looking for a little relaxation after a hard day of work, Elliot's latest release is a great way to unwind. You may even fall asleep without realizing it.

—Christel Varenne



Cowboy Junkies
The Caution Horses
RCA

Listening to the latest RCA release by The Cowboy Junkies, it is not hard to understand how and why this Toronto quartet picked such a unique name for their band. With obvious influences in country-western music, The Cowboy Junkies blend the Bohemian folk of Joan Baez with the sounds of Merle Haggard. What results is a very tedious, unoriginal album.

Only two of the album's 10 cuts are seemingly different. The Neil Young penned "Powderfinger" is

probably the album's best offering, simply because lead singer Margo Timmins' voice is not lost among the melodic sounds of guitars, slide guitars, and harmonicas. "Escape Is So Simple" also stands out due to the fact that the addition of the mandolin, played by Jeff Bird, adds something different to the monotony of the aforementioned instruments.

Probably the most disappointing thing about *The Caution Horses* is that The Cowboy Junkies display no real mastery of music. Each song begins, continues, and ends with the exact same feel, deviating very little from the country folk sound that made the Junkies one of Canada's top musical exports of the late-'80s.

From this album it appears that the Junkies are musically lost and unable to escape the specter that made them so popular over the past year. This translates into a rather monotonous album with very little musical direction leaving this Bohemian hick to exclaim, "Boy howdy! Pass the roach-clip."

—James Darlow



Little Feat
Representing the Mambo
Warner Bros.

Another big step for Little Feat is what you'll find when you listen to their newest release, *Representing the Mambo*. Entering their third decade together, Little Feat continue to generate an enticing multi-formatted, American-style music.

This album has a distinctively American sound, including R&B, jazz, blues and classic rock and roll. Many of the songs take place in the Deep South or in Texas, although this is not a country band. They do play memorable country style songs about a run-in with a '65" Texas Ranger ("Those Feet Will Steer You Wrong Sometimes") and the dining delights of Mama's Gumbo ("Rad Gumbo"). The zenith of the album is definitely the upbeat, positive feel of rock and jazz.

The survival of Little Feat has been no small feat. From its origins in 1969, the band has endured countless struggles both in the band and in the industry. With the death of Lowell George in 1979, the band split up for seven years. Five of the original members (Bill Payne, Paul Barrere, Richie Hayward, Kenny Gradney, and Sam Clayton) got together in 1985 for what they imagined as a one-time only jam. Recruiting Craig Fuller and Fred Tackett, the revitalized group set out to record "Let it Roll." The result was a reemergence of the band as a milestone in American music.

Overall, the playing on the album is tight and clear. None of the seven instruments are overwhelming. The band members work with complicated pieces and succeed in fusing it all together to form clear and insightful songs.

—Derek Schaible