

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1988

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Mesa repairs complete

By SUSAN E. HYLEN
Guardian Intern

After five months of conflict between residents and supervisors, repair of the leaking roofs at UCSD's Central Mesa Apartments were finally completed last Saturday, according to Senior Superintendent of Housing James Gavin.

Residents, some of whom had begun to wonder whether funds for the project had been misallocated, still do not understand why the repairs were delayed so long. Many had been assured long ago by maintenance personnel that their roofs would soon be fixed.

David Schlafman, superintendent of Physical Plant Services, said that the postponement occurred because other campus repair needs had priority.

While realizing that "it's not good for our credibility," Schlafman said this occurs because after the original analysis of the situation, "other projects become bigger problems.... The dollars are still there, but there's greater need [elsewhere]."

In late January PPS did initiate emergency repairs of the four buildings at Mesa with the most severe leakage problems.

In the worst of those cases, a ceiling collapsed last December under the weight of the water, which collects on the flat roofs. The student had to move into another apartment.

Light fixtures of two residents (who wished not to be identified) filled with water and burst during a December storm. One of the lights was located over a baby's crib, but there were no injuries.

A graduate student said large garbage cans used to collect leaking water had to be emptied every three hours in stormy weather. "It was very hard to get a lot of sleep," he recalled.

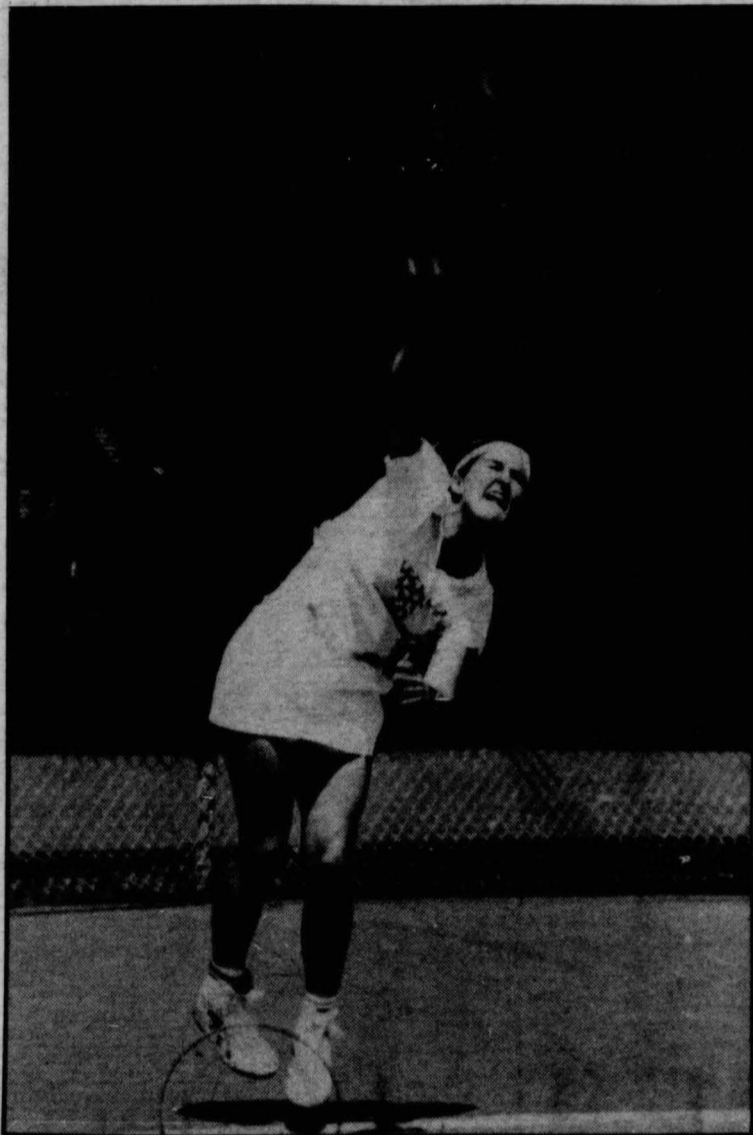
For the emergency repair project, Gavin said he "put a contractor right on it," rather than go through the University's normal process in which construction companies bid for a project. This procedure can often take six to eight weeks, Frank Goldston of Physical Plant Services explained.

Yet even the emergency repairs did not begin until two months after students registered complaints. Gavin, citing last winter's stormy weather, said this delay was due in part to the fact that the roofers "can't do anything in the rain."

Also, "it takes so long to get this project going because it's big money," Gavin explained. The University paid roofing companies \$80,000 for the emergency project and \$400,000 for the more comprehensive project.

Since the majority of the Central Apartment complex was not

See RESIDENTS, page 3



Kathleen Donahue/Guardian

Captain — Women's tennis team captain Rhonda Meier won one of her two singles matches last Friday and Saturday. See story, page 12.

Former justices ask for judicial reform

By MILES KAN
Staff Writer

Was Robert Bork a victim of the media? Are judges really impartial? What qualities make a good judge? These and other questions were addressed last Friday by Frank Richardson and Joseph Grodin, former justices of the California Supreme Court.

The lecture, titled "Judging Judges: How Should We Choose Our State and Federal Judges?" was part of the Ninth Annual Earl Warren Memorial Symposium which honors the former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice.

"Presidents and governors usually nominate as judges those who are perceived as philosophically at home or comfortable with the philosophy, attitude, and approach of the appointing authority... it was ever thus, and perhaps will ever be," Richardson said.

He added that although a judge is supposed to be completely impartial, he or she is almost always affected by partisan politics.

According to Richardson, po-

litics has entered into the supposedly impartial judicial realm throughout history. He gave the example of Hugo Black, a former justice of the U.S. Supreme Court who, before his illustrious career on the nation's highest court, was a devout member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Richardson, who served on the California Supreme Court from 1974 to 1983, also described the current system for selecting appellate judges in California. This process has its roots in a 1934 California constitutional amendment according to which a judge is first nominated by the governor, then confirmed by the three-member Commission on Judicial Appointments. The appointee then runs for popular confirmation at the next gubernatorial election.

Irrked over the 1986 election which ousted Chief Justice Rose Bird and Joseph Grodin, Richardson gave three explicit suggestions for improving the process of appointing and retaining state Supreme Court justices.

First, he said, Supreme Court appointees should face voters at the next general election after their appointment rather than at the next gubernatorial one.

Also, he recommended that justices be elected to a full 12-year term rather than to the unexpired term of their predecessor. Under the current system, when a judge dies or resigns, his or her successor serves only the remainder of the predecessor's term.

Next, Richardson recommended that after the first 12-year term the judge be reappointed by the governor and confirmed by the people for another full 12-year term.

Former Justice Grodin, who served on the California Supreme Court from 1982 to 1987, was disgruntled with some aspects of the role that popular election plays in confirming judges. Recently voted out of office, he admitted that his viewpoint is one of "the rat examined while running through the maze."

One qualm was that when judges need to campaign for their election they are distracted from

See 1986, page 8

Firms' 'boom-or-bust' policies cause labor market volatility

By TOM DEBLEY
UC Clip Sheet

BERKELEY—America's labor market is much more volatile than most people think, a University of California, Berkeley business school scholar reports.

One in every nine jobs is destroyed and one in every eight is newly created each year, according to Johnathan Leonard, associate professor and an economist in the School of Business

Administration's organizational behavior and industrial relations group.

"The aggregate statistics hide huge job losses and gains," he says.

From the standpoint of business, he adds, "when a company grows unusually fast one year, the best bet is that it will shrink the next year: Firms seem to overreact to market conditions with an expansion and contraction, boom-or-bust pattern."

Leonard's conclusions are con-

tained in his recent book, "Unemployment and the Structure of Labor Markets" (Basil Blackwell Inc.). The book, co-edited with Kevin Lang, is a collection of papers by University of California economists investigating labor market structure, wages and unemployment.

The enormous rate of job creation is a tribute to the entrepreneurial abilities of American business, Leonard notes, and has contributed to growth in employment far higher than that found in Europe or Japan.

But this fluid labor market is not without cost.

Leonard believes that one-quarter of the "natural" rate of unemployment is caused by fluctuations in labor demand by individual firms.

"When people think of unemployment," he says, "they think of plant closures, companies going out of business. In fact, the death of firms only accounts for a small percentage of job destruction. More important is the continuous job turbulence within ongoing businesses."

Business managers can avoid the sharp layoffs of the boom-bust cycle, Leonard adds, by resisting the temptation to over-expand at the first hint of good news. He recommends alternatives such as subcontracting to meet peak demands.

The book of essays grew out of a 1986 conference to encourage

See LABOR, page 3

UCSA bills pass hurdle

Two bills designed to help combat racism and sexism in California's higher education system were unanimously approved by the Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education on April 6.

The University of California Student Association (UCSA) sponsored both AB 4071 and ACR 126. "I am especially pleased that both bills garnered bi-partisan support," said UCSA Associate Director for Legislative Affairs Kirk Knutson. "Clearly, differential treatment has been acknowledged as a significant obstacle to the success of women and students of color in higher education."

AB 4071 directs the California Postsecondary Education Commission to develop a plan to study various qualitative factors which affects students of color and women differently from Anglo students and men in public postsecondary education. The study would rely heavily on surveys of students and faculty. AB 4071 passed 6-0 with two members absent.

ACR 126 asks the University of California and the California State University to take steps to identify and correct any policies, practices and behavior that create an inhospitable environment to students and are based on personal characteristics such as race and gender. ACR passed 7-0 with one member absent.

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Women's tennis wins two more over weekend

SHORTS

James Feramisco, cancer researcher, joins UCSD Cancer Center

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Mark Green, M.D., director of the UCSD Cancer Center, said this most recent addition to the center's science base will contribute an exciting new dimension to the cancer biology program.

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At the time of her application last fall, Thompson had made the UCSD Warren College Provost's Honor List five of six quarters on campus, and had a grade-point average of 3.93 in her major field.

She had been a participant in a number of community service activities and plans to work for a computer company in either operating systems design and development, software development, artificial intelligence, or data communications and satellite systems.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

A grid of 16 comic strips by Berke Breathed. Each strip features characters in a meeting or office setting with humorous dialogue. The strips touch on topics like V.P. nominations, fund-raising, government, marijuana, and cocaine.



Marc Fleischman/Guardian

Earthscape — Plastic tubing lays on the unfinished athletic fields, with the Supercomputer Center in the background.

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Deadline for all entries is June 1, 1988. Submit your name, address and phone number and mail to: The Negro Ensemble Company, McDonald's Literary Achievement Awards, P.O. Box 778, Times Square Station, New York, NY 10108

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Individuals 16 years and older with rheumatoid arthritis are needed for a treatment study at UCSD, conducted by Dr. Michael Weisman, adjunct professor of medicine at the UCSD Medical Center.

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Because this study is funded by a grant, volunteers will not be charged for the evaluation or the drug.

For further information call Dr. Weisman at 543-5635 between 10:00 am and 4:30 pm.

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Any questions or other donations, please call 534-1414.

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Labor: 'Policies should promote mobility' in U.S. economy

Continued from page 1

young University of California economists to get together and take a fresh look at sources of unemployment.

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book has implications for public policy and business.

"While job training programs do help," he says, "policymakers should understand that job training and macroeconomic full-employment measures are not going to do the whole job. They

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Continued from page 1

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Kahlúa KROSSWORD

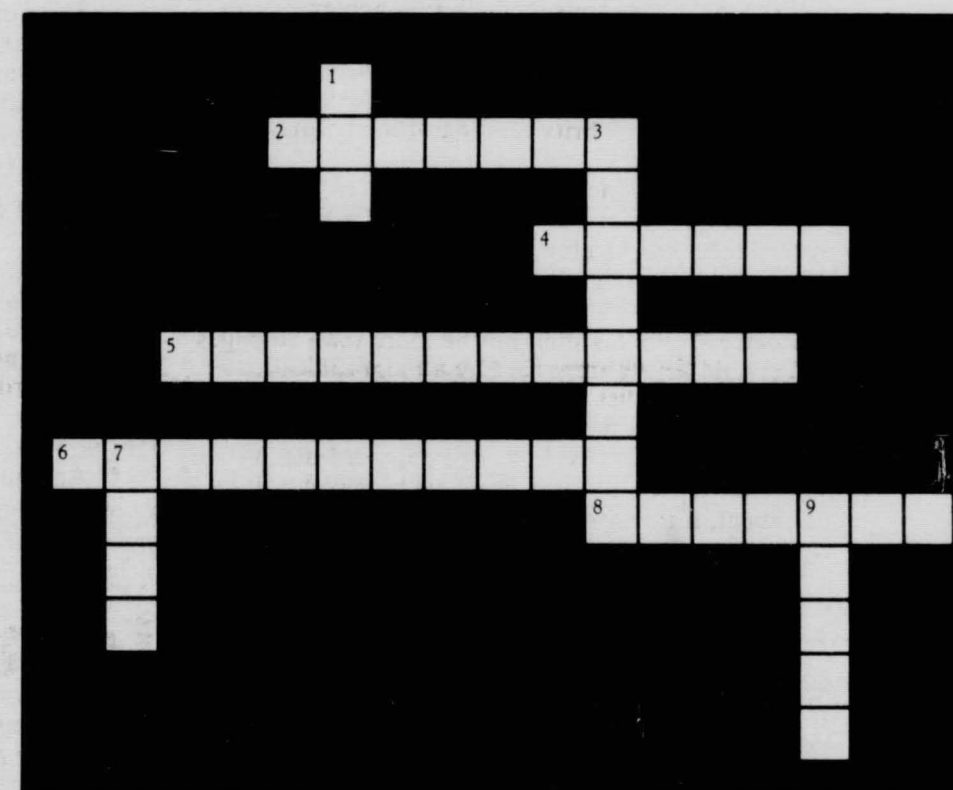
Use your head to win a barefoot cruise.



Windjammer Barefoot Cruises LTD.



TOPIC: MUSIC



Just imagine... sun-drenched days... moonlit tropical nights... sailing barefoot in paradise. And all because you sent in Kahlúa's Krossword!

If you complete the puzzle on this page and mail it in, you could win one of the most popular cruises in the Bahamas.

Kahlúa and Windjammer Barefoot Cruises will present the lucky winner of our drawing with a fun-filled six-day cruise vacation for two, including airfare.

So give this puzzle your best shot, and be sure to look for other crosswords in this series in the coming months. There will be ten in all.

Each puzzle you enter gives you another chance to win.

ACROSS

- 2. Who's that girl?
4. Royalty of pop
5. Farm ailer
6. Lost 40 pounds
8. Bruce Springsteen's street

DOWN

- 1. Michael Jackson's attitude
3. Original name of (Jefferson) Starship
7. Osborne
9. Rock's first king

Mail to:

Kahlúa
Dept. A1, P.O. Box 230
Los Angeles, CA 90078-0230

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- 1. Puzzles must be completed, but crossword answers do not have to be correct in order for entries to qualify.
2. Entrants may submit as many completed puzzles as they wish.
3. No photocopies permitted. Entry must be on this ad as originally printed in this newspaper.
4. Entries must be postmarked no later than May 15, 1988.
5. An independent judge whose selection is final will determine winner by witnessed random drawing on May 22, 1988.
6. Winner will be notified by telephone and registered mail.
7. Trips must be taken within 18 months of date of notification; certain restrictions apply. Prizes are not transferable and taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner.
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR V.P. NOMINATION, OPUS...
GRUNCH GRUNCH

BY THE WAY, I'D LIKE YOU TO SAY A FEW WORDS AT A SPECIAL FUND-RAISING CONCERT I'M ORGANIZING TO BENEFIT A TROUBLED INDUSTRY...
WHICH INDUSTRY?

...A WHOLE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE IS DISAPPEARING BECAUSE THE GOVT. WON'T HELP OUT!!

MY GOD... PEOPLE ARE HURTING OUT THERE. "SLIDE-RULE AID"

YER IN A STEW, AREN'T YOU?

IT'S PLAINLY LABELED.

HEY...THE JOB OF VICE-PRESIDENT IS CLEARLY UNDERPRATED...

WHY DONCHA CALL UP THE MAN WHO FINALLY MADE THE OFFICE OF V.P. MEANINGFUL AND ASK HIM FOR ADVICE?..

WHADDYA MEAN NEISON ROCKEFELLER IS DEAD?

IT'S A CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION FROM THE UNITED COCAINE SMUGGLERS, PUSHERS AND AFFILIATED SCUM...
UH OH.

"PLEASE ACCEPT THIS SMALL GIFT TO AID YOUR EFFORTS TOWARD STOPPING ANOTHER VICTORY IN NOVEMBER!"

...IN EXCHANGE, WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU SEE THAT ANOTHER \$50 BILLION OF TAX MONEY BE SPENT ON STOPPING ANOTHER 17% OF ALL SMUGGLED DRUGS...

LET'S KEEP THOSE COKE PRICES SHOOKED UP! OR WE'LL SHORT YOU.

GOSH, I'VE ALWAYS BEEN UNCOMFORTABLE WITH GOVT. SHOOKS...

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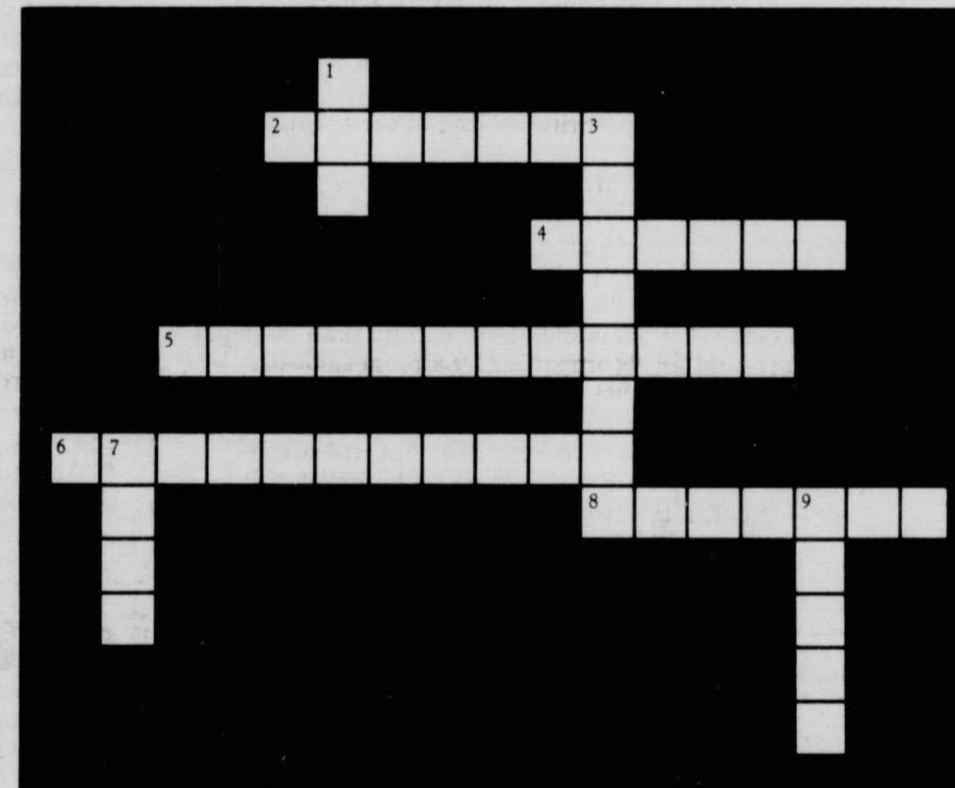
The Guardian is located next to the Che Cafe.

KAHLUA KROSSWORD

Use your head to win a barefoot cruise.



TOPIC: MUSIC



Just imagine... sun-drenched days... moonlit tropical nights... sailing barefoot in paradise. And all because you sent in Kahlúa's Krossword!

If you complete the puzzle on this page and mail it in, you could win one of the most popular cruises in the Bahamas.

Kahlúa and Windjammer Barefoot Cruises will present the lucky winner of our drawing with a fun-filled six-day cruise vacation for two, including airfare.

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DOWN

1. Michael Jackson's attitude
3. Original name of (Jefferson) Starship
7. ___ Osborne
9. Rock's first king

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4. Entries must be postmarked no later than May 15, 1988.
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OPINION

The UCSD Guardian

NIKI NEWLANDS, Editor in Chief
TODD RAPPAPORT, Managing Editor
PETER MESSROBIAN, News Editor
JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE, Opinion Editor

Guardian editorials do not represent the University of California nor the Associated Students of UCSD but are the official opinion of the paper as determined by the above editors.

Dimmesdale

The race for the A.S. Presidency has narrowed to two candidates: Johnny Patterson and Maynard Dimmesdale.

"Morning in America" was Ronald Reagan's campaign slogan; Patterson's might be "Late Afternoon in America" — you know, after your classes, before dinner, when you're tired and don't feel like doing much of anything except taking a nap.

Patterson is experienced and has managed what he's taken on well, but he stands for more of the same in the A.S. — more sandbox politics. The A.S.'s number one failing has been its inability to visualize an important place for itself within the University of California, from systemwide politics on down.

As UCSD expands to an eventual population of well over 20,000, the A.S. has to care about more than just taxis and shuttles; we're traveling to an impersonal destination. We need to find our place now, while plans are being made.

Maynard Dimmesdale wants change and he's not afraid to take risks to get it. His campaign slogan might be, "Lively Up Yourself." This place needs a little livening.

Smoking Filth

Smoking is a filthy habit.

A UCSD committee is considering a ban on smoking indoors everywhere on campus and at certain outdoor places like the Grove Café and the Ché Café, and the outdoor Revelle Deli tables. Further, the committee might ask that the sale of cigarettes be prohibited at on-campus stores.

While they're at it, perhaps committee members ought to consider the banning of caffeine. Have you ever sat next to someone in class who's wired on three large cups of food service speed?

And drinking: how long will we have to put up with people staggering out of the pub on a Friday afternoon, dragging through the mud UCSD's reputation as a sober and serious place?

We can reform this school, make it just like, say, Brigham Young University.... We can even change the name: BYUCSD.

We agree that smoking should be banned from indoor areas not large enough to establish separate quarters for smokers and non-smokers, but the rest of what the committee is considering strikes us as unnecessarily Draconian.

There is no evidence that outdoor, second-hand smoke is dangerous in any way, or any evidence that simple courtesy — making sure wind doesn't blow smoke in someone's face — won't take care of the "problem" of smokers.

Carter for State

Speaking as part of his New York primary campaign Friday, Jesse Jackson announced that, if elected President, his choice for Secretary of State would be former President Jimmy Carter.

Carter is due vastly more respect than he is given. He stands for an American nation that is part — rather than roughshod over — the community of nations. He stands for a dialogue with peoples, not just for governments; for rights, not just for international power politic strategies.

He set foreign policy goals (human rights in Latin America; peace between Egypt and Israel; getting hostages home safely) and achieved them (Argentina; Sadat in Jerusalem; the safe return of every hostage seized by Iranian militants).

His conduct of foreign policy could not have been more different from the scattershot brutality of the Reagan administration.

We commend Jackson for his choice; Jackson is reaching out to the best of the Democratic party, personally and ideologically, in choosing Carter.

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Letters

'Guardian' Slurs A.S.

Editor:

One objective I have as the newly elected Commissioner of Communications is to resolve the tension and conflict between the Associated Students and the campus media. It appears that you the Guardian, have little or no desire to meet me half way in this matter.

I take offense at the indirect slur [Guardian, April 11] regarding my unopposed candidacy. I realize that the existing situation is a precarious one due to the conflict of interests between previous commissioners and the media on campus. However, I resent the implication that I will be yet another in the "series of incompetent communication commissioners." To imply such a thing without giving me a chance to prove myself is both unfair and unprofessional.

It seems to me that what needs to be done is to work together to solve unresolved conflicts while being open-minded enough to work through those that may present themselves in the future. I fully intend to remain objective and to consider all sides of the issues which arise during my term.

For one am a little bit tired of the Guardian's paranoid delusions about their continual misrepresentation in the Associated Students.

If you feel this way, then perhaps you should consider recruiting a candidate whom you feel will better represent your interests.

Janice Williams
Communications Commissioner-elect

(Editor's Note: The Guardian is not responsible to or affiliated with the A.S. nor does it receive A.S. funding.)

Marshall Keith

Smoking Criminals

Editor:

I must say that it truly shames me that I live in a country where the freedom of all is no longer protected, but only the freedom of the mob is observed.

Even though smoking has been proven to be bad for your health, it is a fact that many of the strongest advocates against smoking are those who jog on main streets inhaling more car exhaust than if they were to smoke a pack of cigarettes. It is also a proven fact that dangerous bacteria grow in ventilation systems even though smoking has been prohibited in the area.

Instead of treating smokers like criminals (which they are not!), why not work with them, why not create a room or area indoors where smokers can go in peace. Several smokers that I have talked to said that they would go to such an area instead of disturbing those who do not smoke in other areas. If an area

like this was created, I can guarantee you that many who smoke would go there instead of to the eating establishments on campus (especially since the restaurants on campus are the only indoor areas which now allow smoking).

Please, I beg you, don't let the mob control your decisions. This is America; let us keep freedom for all and not the mob.

Save the Eucalyptus

Editor:

Writing an article out of purely sarcastic feelings without support for claims made is wrong. I am referring to an article by Robert Leone (Guardian, Feb. 29) in which he states, "We must rip out or cut down most of the eucalyptus trees and tend to those that remain." In the article, the author asserts that nearly all of the eucalyptus trees located on the UCSD campus "grow in thick groves" and because of the school's negligence we have "weak-trunk trees" that are "living deadfall traps".

He clearly explains that trees grown in properly spaced rows are effective as windbreaks, which is true, but maintains that the eucalyptus trees planted on the campus are not. I don't know where the author of the article has been hiding all his time at UCSD, but anyone who has ever walked a dirt path

See EUCALYPTUS, page 5

'Guardian' Caught in Quagmire

Editor:

If the Guardian were truly an independent student newspaper, would the mind-boggling, embarrassing April 11 issue have ever been published?

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Guardian is written by a few for a few and has forgotten that it is supposed to be the campus voice. An issue in which nine of 24 pages are devoted fully to advertising and eight pages are set aside for a not-very interesting student election is hardly good journalism, much less interesting reading. The dearth of news stories this issue included a front-page article on a four-month-old construction project and a rambling account of a former student's hobby written three months ago. That's hardly news, folks.

Which isn't to say there was no news this issue: Buried on page two was a tiny report of a man who was arrested on suspicion of vandalizing five cars on campus. This isn't news? Hmm, perhaps someone should tell the Union, along with every other news organization in town, that they have it all wrong.

The Guardian has had a long history of providing laughably bad journalism to the UCSD community.

John Singh

OPINION

Q & A

Do you feel the sale of cigarettes should be banned on campus?



No, I think that if people are really that interested in not having people smoking around them, then there should be smoking and non-smoking sections in common areas where this happens. It's not going to stop people from smoking on campus. The people who really want to smoke are going to go off campus to buy cigarettes, and then bring them on campus to smoke later.

Suzi Pena
Junior, Revelle
Chem-BioChem (smoker)



Yes, but only if it is accompanied by a ban of smoking on campus. Otherwise, it would have little or no effect. The question of 'to ban or not to ban' is a detailed question dealing with conflicting individual rights.

Teheen Usman
Sophomore, Revelle
QEDS (non-smoker)



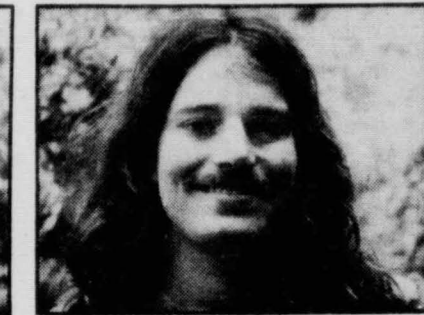
No, I don't think it should be banned. Smokers have the right to buy cigarettes. Banning the sale of cigarettes would violate the rights of sale for the tobacco companies. But, I do hate inhaling someone else's smoke.

Benny Singer
Sophomore, Third
Poli Sci (non-smoker)



I don't think it should be banned from campus. I think cigarettes should be available to people so they don't have to leave campus to get cigarettes. If it is smoking in the dining commons they are worried about, there should be designated areas. Also, by protecting the rights of the non-smoker, the rights of the smoker are being violated.

Abeba Habtemariam
Senior, Revelle
Econ (non-smoker)



I don't think they have any right to ban the sale of cigarettes. I think it's great that they are making smoking-free zones, but just as much as non-smokers have rights to a smoke-free environment, smokers have a right to be able to purchase cigarettes. Banning the sale of cigarettes is not going to stop people from smoking.

Joe Rigney
Senior, Third
Bio-Chem (non-smoker)

—Compiled by Kathleen Donahue

Eucalyptus

Continued from page 4

through the trees to Central Library from the Sun God will be able to see that the trees are growing in near perfect rows. When walking through the trees growing along the part of the perimeter of the school which faces the beach, one cannot help

but notice that the trees were planted in rows, and not haphazardly wherever there was soil.

I assume where the author speaks of the danger of falling eucalyptus trees in his article, he is referring to one of the bigger trees south of HUL which fell in the last of the violent storms we had near the beginning of the quarter, since most of the other eucalyptus trees on the campus did not fall, but were ripped

apart from the incredible force of the high winds caused by the storm.

Eucalyptus trees on the campus were not the only casualties of the violent winds. Many pines on the campus had branches ripped from them, falling dangerously to the ground. The author suggests in the closing of his article that we remove the eucalyptus trees and plant the Torrey pine. Mr. Leone seems

quite biased in suggesting that only eucalyptus trees are in danger of falling during high winds. Maybe he did not see the fallen pine tree near the Biology and AP&M buildings after the last storm.

Leone also speaks of the trees never being maintained. Both before and after the latest violent storms I have seen employees of UCSD pruning trees and raking leaves wherever necessary.

After making sweeping statements such as "grow in the thick grove," or "living deadfall traps," about the eucalyptus trees without providing sufficient evidence, one cannot help but being offended by Leone's closing question: "What do you think?" How can the reader formulate a true opinion based exclusively on the information Leone offers?

Vito Asaro

All of her friends think she's perfect, but she lives in fear that someone will discover she has an eating disorder. She's hardly alone. Many young college women suffer from the binge/purge cycle of Bulimia.

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Riding on the Peace Train

By AUTUMN EHRMANN
Guardian Intern

If you walk through Revelle Plaza on Thursday, April 21, you might be in for a surprise. You won't see the familiar fraternity booths with clean-cut guys urging you to come to their Red Death, Green Fog or Blowout Beach Bash this weekend. You also won't see those cardboard voting booths we've recently grown accustomed to. You definitely won't see a quiet, empty quad. What you will see is UCSD's first ever 'Peace Fair.' The theme of this event is "Bringing People Together," which is exactly what the fair organizers are hoping to do.

Peace Fair '88 will not only be a place where veteran peaceniks can converge and discuss, but also a place where people who are new to the idea of peace activism can get involved, get information, or just have a good time.

The mood of the day should be upbeat, focusing mainly on the positive aspects of peace, rather than the negative aspects of the alternatives to peace.

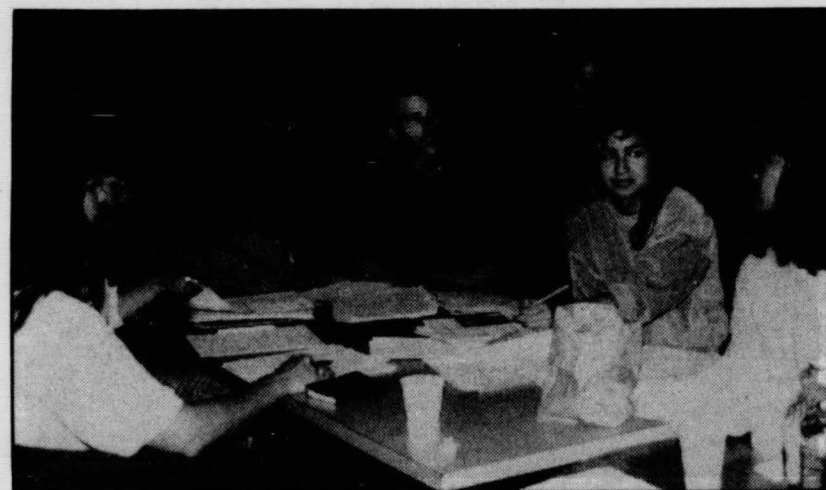
"We would like for students to get involved in peace projects and become a lot more aware of how they could contribute," said Teresa Wilkinson-Siefken of UCSD's Beyond War.

"People have to know that whatever time and effort they contribute to the cause is great. Just a small amount can help," Keith About added.

The Fair was developed jointly by the Students Encouraging Education and Development (SEED), the Beyond War Club, the Baha'i Club and various other peace-conscious groups.

Peace Fair '88 is a non-profit event, funded by the UCSD Associated Students Office, the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, Hansen's Sodas and various other on- and off-campus organizations. Those wishing to help out or get involved with the fair can stop by the information booth at Revelle Plaza at 8 am the morning of the fair or call 534-UCSD for more information.

See PEACE, page 9



Ali Sadighian/Guardian

Peace Fair organizers are working to "bring people together" in the name of peace.



Guardian file photo

According to former Justices Joseph Grodin and Frank Richardson, the media can be misleading in its representation of Supreme Court nominees.

1986 election angers Grodin

Continued from page 1
their official duties and can be swayed by public opinion in order to be popular. Another is that there is a sense of impartiality created when judges are financially connected with persons who donate to their campaign.

Grodin gave the example of a case in which law firms representing Texaco and Penzoil stood before the Texas Supreme Court.

"Each of these law firms," he said, "had given tens of thousands of dollars to the presiding judge's campaign." To correct such impropriety, he recommended there be a strict limit to the amount any party can donate to a judge's campaign.

Despite all this, both Grodin and Richardson said that it is the people who can and ultimately should be the ones who choose judges. However, as Richardson said, the public should be an

informed public. He said too many people have been glossed over by the media, or pay attention to emotion rather than reason.

In the example of the 1986 California Supreme Court election Richardson said, "There was an uninformed and unknowing electorate who seized on the death penalty issue and, angered by what it perceived to be an unwillingness by the judges to enforce capital punishment, easily swayed by emotional appeals, widely voted three judges out of office."

Also dealing with the role of the media, Grodin condemned its abuse, citing the hype surrounding Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

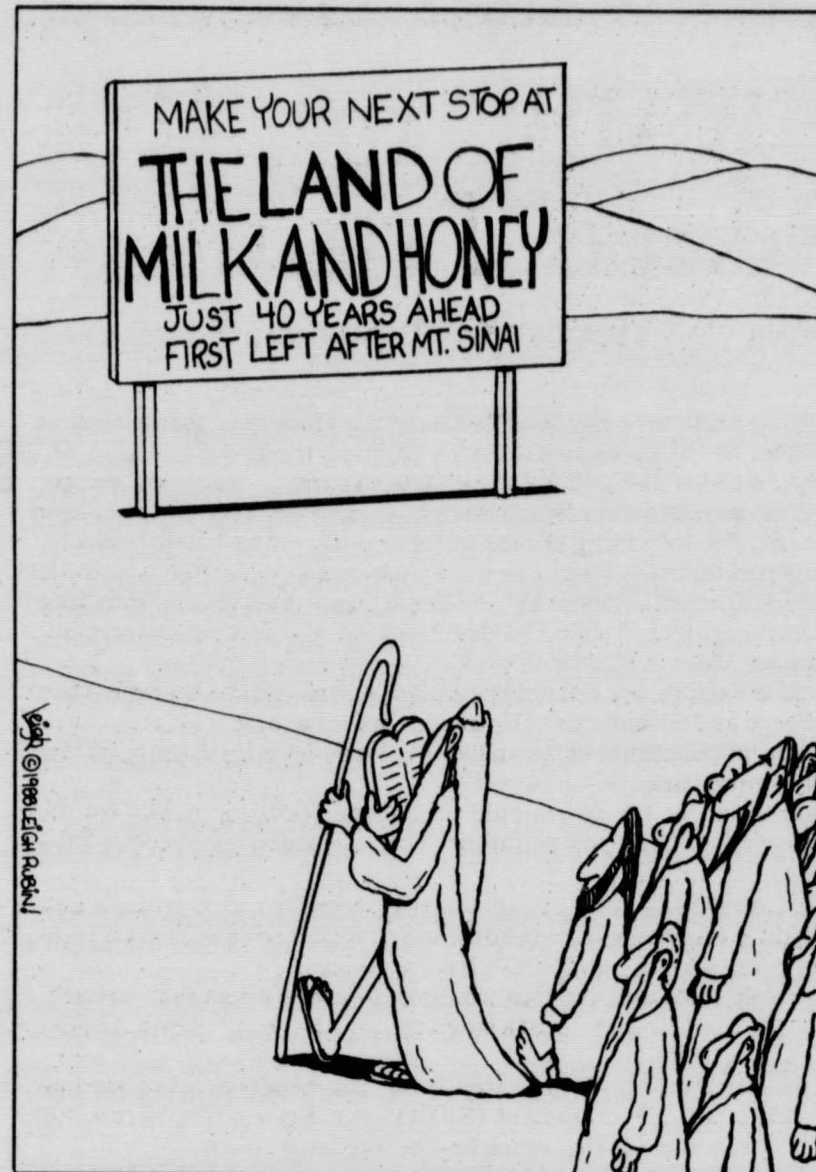
"Without regards to the question whether or not Judge Bork should have been confirmed, my discomfort, rather, is from the

process and procedure ... surrounding his defeat," Grodin said. Grodin described the advertisements against Bork as 30-second simplistic attacks, appealing to emotion, with no rational response made readily available.

Despite this somewhat negative view of the media, both former justices agreed that the media have instrumental roles in informing and educating the public. This is crucial for the judicial selection process, since, as Grodin said, "The people are the ultimate authority."

As for personal qualities one looks for in judges, Richardson said, "The predominant characteristics you would want are moral integrity and the intellectual capacity to deal with complex issues." In consonance, Grodin said that the personal qualities of honesty and competency are the principle criteria relevant in selecting judges.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin Peace Fair



Continued from page 8

*Information booths at Revelle Plaza from 9 am to 4 pm.

*An 'Earthball' roll. At 11:15 am, students will roll a six-foot canvas model of the planet Earth from Third College's cafeteria to Revelle Plaza.

*Noon hour speakers and entertainers on Revelle Plaza.

*A one man play, 'Einstein: the Man Behind the Genius,' will show from 2:30 to 4:30 at the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets for the show are \$2 for students, \$4 for the general public, and are on sale at the Box Office.

*Following the play, a \$4 all-you-can eat spaghetti dinner will be served at the Ché Café with live music by Tom Cahoon and friends.

*From 7:30 to 9:30 pm, UCSD sociology professor Tim McDaniel will speak on Soviet culture. A discussion of U.S./Soviet relations by an expert from the Institute on Global Cooperation will follow. The talks will be held in Peterson Hall Room 110.

*A candlelight walk to Revelle Plaza from Peterson Hall will end the day's events.

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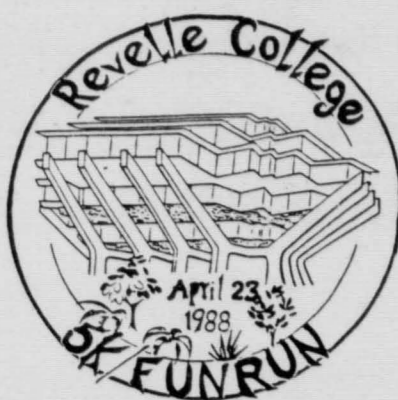
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EOE

Decrying discrimination

By JACKIE KERMANI
 Staff Writer

A. Thomas Hunt has been the lead attorney in approximately fifty major Affirmative Action lawsuits involving employment discrimination and fair housing class actions. Two of Hunt's more famous cases were fights for jobs for women, blacks, and Hispanics in the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Hunt will be addressing the issue of Civil rights in a speech to be given here at UCSD next week.

The litigation in Hunt's suit against the L.A. Police Department claimed that there was discrimination within the department in hiring, recruiting, testing procedures, and height requirements. Hunt won the case in 1981 when the ninth Circuit Court required that 45 percent of the Police Department's new recruits be minorities until the department's census became 12 percent black and 22 percent Hispanic. Also, 25 percent of the new officers were to be women until a 20 percent rate was reached.

"[This] was the biggest employment discrimination case ever litigated in California" Hunt noted, and now "employers know they can not [legally] exclude minorities and women."

The Fire Department case was a similar type of class action lawsuit. The court requested a quota of 20 percent black and 20 percent Hispanic employees. The Fire Department complied and actually hired "25 percent of each group," remarked Hunt.

"The importance of this case was that it was the first major Affirmative Action case in Southern California," Hunt said.

Inspired by Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech, Hunt said that the only way of achieving happiness is to promote and ensure equal rights for minorities, women, and children.

Hunt feels that the most problematic aspect of civil rights nationally is that the Reagan Administration is fighting Affirmative Action in education and employment despite the Supreme Court's ruling that its goals and timetables are appropriate. Hunt believes the biggest change needed is federal government en-

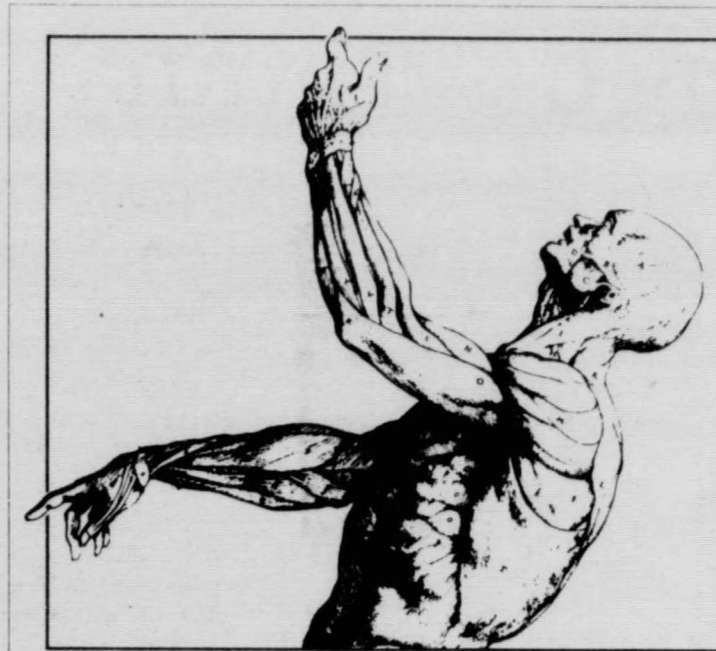
dorsement of Affirmative Action programs.

Hunt, who received his law degree from Harvard, has worked in several diverse areas. He has been a lecturer of Law in Africa and he has worked for the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice.

Hunt has received numerous awards and honors. In 1972 he received a Special Achievement Award from the U.S. Department of Justice; in 1974 and 1977 the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission presented him the Special Achievement Award for Private Practitioners; and in 1988 he was the recipient of the Fair Housing Award.

Hunt's lecture at UCSD, titled "Civil Rights in America," will be a philosophical and practical analysis of the pros and cons of Affirmative Action in the fields of employment and education. Hunt will also give an analysis of the Reagan Administration's position on Affirmative Action. The lecture will be held on Thursday, April 21, from 5:00-6:00 pm in Peterson Hall, Room 103, and is sponsored by UCSD's Democratic Club.

UCSD University Events & Student Activities presents



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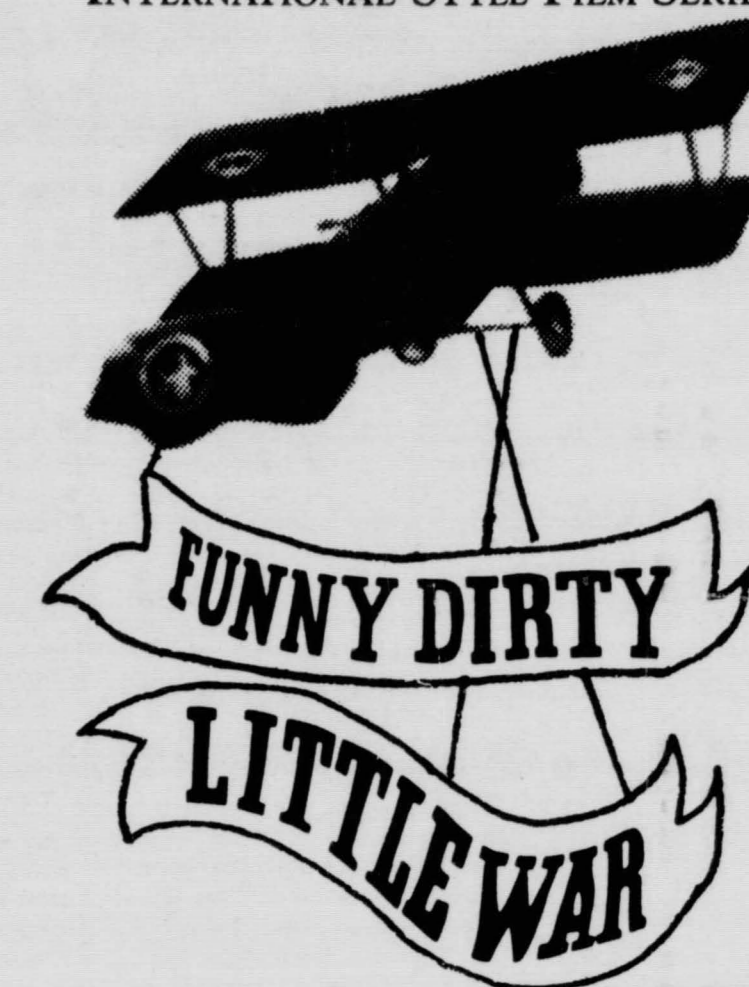
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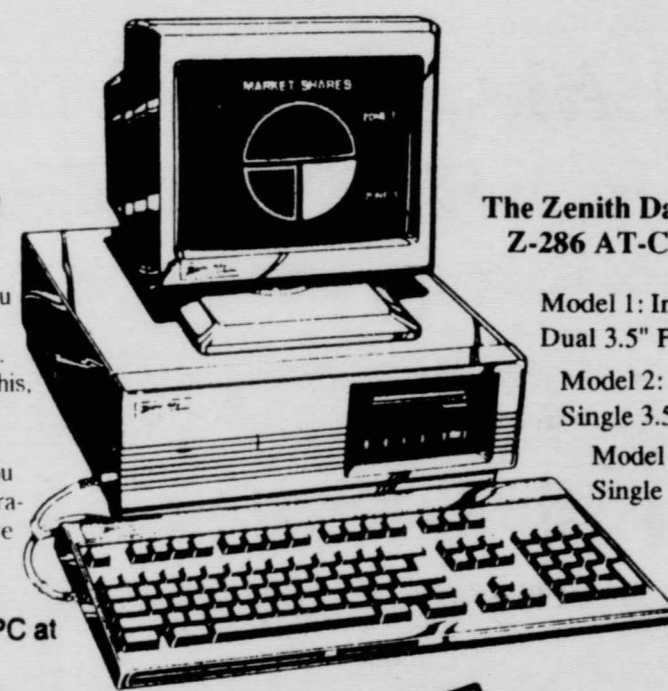
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SPORTS

Women's tennis still No. 1; beats Claremont, Oxy

By JONATHAN SCHRETER
Sports Editor

Despite the cold and wet weather this weekend, the UCSD women's tennis team managed to pull off two victories against key Division III opponents Claremont-Mudd and Occidental Colleges.

The Saturday, April 16 match against Occidental, a rematch of last year's National finalists, proved to be not much of a challenge for the defending championship lady Tritons (15-4) as they cruised to an 8-1 win.

No. 1 seed Christine Behrens continued to dominate her Division III competition with a 6-2, 7-6 win over Harriet Wilcox.

Julie Berman had to work for her three-set win over Kendal Junta (2-6, 6-3, 7-6). Everything Berman hit as a put-away shot Junta seemed to get to, leading

only to frustration. By the third set, though, Berman appeared to get a second wind that Junta could not keep up with. Berman won the tie-breaker 7-5.

Team captain Rhonda Meier took care of Occidental's Kiki Roe quickly, 6-3, 6-1. Susan Mitchell, playing on taped legs, used consistent rallies and put-aways to take Sandy Shutz in two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Kristen Diels, playing in the No. 5 spot due to an injury to usual No. 5 seed Janet Whalen, took Jenny Olson in two sets. Tritons Susan Carney and No. 7 seed Richette Lock also took their Occidental opponents in two sets, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2, 6-4 respectively.

In doubles, Behrens and Meier defeated Wilcox and Roe in two sets, 6-1, 6-3. Diels and Carney continued their success as the No. 3 doubles team with a two-

set win over Shutz and Kellie Wiggin, 6-1, 6-3. Occidental's Junta got even better during the doubles match and managed to take the only Oxy victory with partner Harris over the No. 2 team of Lock and Berman, 2-6, 3-6. The doubles match was Berman's first since last year.

Against Claremont on April 15, the lady Tritons took five of the six matches and two of three doubles matches, winning the match 7-2.

No. 1 seed Behrens again dominated her Division III competition with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Claremont's Jennifer Lee. Berman took Christina Booth in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4. Meier came close but couldn't quite catch Rachel Yeaman for UCSD's only loss in singles, 4-6, 5-7. Mitchell defeated Heather Holben in three sets, 6-3, 2-6, 7-

See TENNIS, page 17



Kathleen Donahue/Guardian

No. 1 seed Christine Behrens defeated both of her Division III opponents in two sets this weekend.

Novice crews show hope in 'Mission Bay' grudge meet

By RICHARD CRAIG

In Sunday's regatta against strong local units USD and SDSU, UCSD crew, a beleaguered group in recent times, showed that the future may hold promise.

In the annual grudge match for the "bragging rights for Mission Bay," the Triton rowers made great strides toward regaining lost respectability, particularly in the novice ranks, indicating that prosperous times may be on the horizon for both the men and women.

The women's team met and exceeded the hopes of coach Jack Vallerger, with the novice lightweight crew taking first place and the team as a whole finishing very comparably to more highly-regarded USD and SDSU.

After finishing third last year, their worst showing in 13 years, this year's result was "very encouraging," according to Vallerger, showing great progress but "not so much that there is no room for improvement." He added that the strong

showing by the novices now looks "brighter than we could have hoped for coming in" to Sunday's competition.

Coach Mike Shannon's men, despite some disappointments in the so-called "prestige races," were heartened by the success of their novices, who took the title in their division with a superior performance.

With the varsity having been hit hard with illness, Coach Shannon had been forced to rebuild the team "from the ground level up," taking on the novices as his pet project. Their success in both the B and C races was a great reward for a lot of hard work, and gives the program a shot in the arm at a time when one is greatly welcomed.

With Sunday's strong showings of both the novice men and women, the near future of the Triton rowers looks promising, as the gap between UCSD and the other local school closes and the hard-working, caring people involved in the program regain some lost pride.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ Play ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
B.J.'s Trivia Quiz!!



Kathleen Donahue/Guardian

Double trouble — The UCSD women's softball team improved their record to 26-5-1 this weekend with four wins in two doubleheaders. Stacy Sasaki and Patty Hurtt pitched 7-4 and 10-0 victories over La Verne and 5-1 and 4-3 wins over Redlands, respectively.

Major League Commentary

Mets to make it; Cubs to cry

By MIKE MARTINEZ
Staff Writer

Those successful Oakland ball teams of the early 70s, and the later Yankees of the original Billy Martin era, proved that the team that frays together bathes together — in champagne, that is. Both of those teams were led by a disruptive, egotistical superstar whose abrasive personality kept him from being truly a team leader, other than by example in clutch situations. We're speaking, of course, of Reggie Jackson, the quintessential 70s sports hero; the media superstar and clutch hitter; a happening waiting for a situation. Because of him, and in spite of him, his teams won.

If we have an 80s equivalent, it's the Rap Master himself, Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets. He, too, is temperamental, spoiled and self-centered, with less swagger and more pout. The Straw loves to talk, and not just behind closed doors. His recent tantrum in *Esquire* added even more enemies to his formidable list. But one of these seasons he'll hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases. Or maybe, if the stars are properly aligned, he'll go for 50 and 50. Like Reggie in his prime, though Darryl will never be looked on as a team leader, his talents will be



irreplaceable.

So the backbiting and rancor that wins pennants is back in Gotham. Let's not forget that they totally dominated the league just two years ago, and that the everyday lineup has actually improved. In every area but the bullpen the Mets stand taller than any other team in the East. How about these starters: Dwight Gooden, ready for a distraction-free year; Ron Darling, who had a good spring; All-Star Sid Fernandez; a healthy Bobby Ojeda; and unsung hero Rick Aguila. A lineup with Hernandez, Carter, McReynolds, HoJo and the ubiquitous Strawberry will score early and often. With all its power, pitching, and a manager who can handle volatile personalities, the Mets could win with Ed Koch in the pen.

Was the surprising 92-win season of the '87 Montreal Expos a mirage? Maybe not, yet they may top that in '88 and still finish second! Former Oriole Dennis Martinez and former thug Pascual Perez are for real (yes, believe it) and Floyd Youmans should have less trouble keeping track of his drinks this season. These three starters, and a bullpen-by-committee (led by Tim Burke) gives Les Expos good pitching. Everyone knows that See COMMENTARY, page 14

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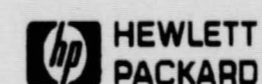
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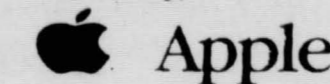
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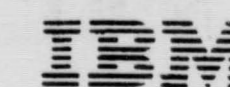
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Commentary

Continued from page 13
Raines is a stud and that Tim Wallach and Hubie Brooks can hit. Fewer know that first baseman Andres Gallaraga should be starting this year's All-Star game and that Mitch Webster is a smart hustler.

Last year's champs, the St. Louis Cardinals, will show despite the division's best manager Whitey Herzog and best bullpen tandem in Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley. Whitey had some nice starters in Magrane, Cox, Tudor, Matthews and Forsch, but one may be expendable if new righthander Jose DeLeon develops past the would-be stage. They lost oft-injured Jack Clark, but replaced him with injury-prone Bob Horner, back from a tour of the Orient. And speaking of injuries, why do the St. Elsewhere Cards suffer so many? Their opening day DL had Tudor, Tunnell, Morris and Laga on it. Ozzie Smith, Willie McGee and Terry Pendelton give them stellar defense, and so the birds have a little bit of everything. Not enough to take it all, how-



ever.

One of the league's most improved teams in the second half of '87 was the Pittsburgh Pirates, who should improve to fourth place. Their gang of young sluggers, potential arms and pesky gamers is about a year away from the true adrenaline rush of the pennant race. They're kind of like the Twins were in '82, with a nucleus of young talent ready to gell. Last year they sent fading catcher Tony Pena to the Cards in exchange for Mike LaValliere, Andy Van Slyke and Mike Dunne in one of the greatest swindles of all time. Dunne was the league's top rookie pitcher, and lefty reliever John Smiley was a hot topic in the smoke-filled rooms of the winter meetings. The Dodgers even offered Pedro Guerrero for him — even up! Bobby Bonilla is the 'new' Tim Wallach — that is, the good-hit third baseman no team can ever seem to come up with, and who every team wants to land in an off-season deal. Only two reliable starters and more bullpen help keeps the Bucs from being contenders.

They should definitely beat out the Philadelphia Phillies, who are strictly Palookaville. This team had trouble scoring with a lineup of Von Hayes, Ron Samuel, ageless Mike Schmidt, Lance Parrish, and a couple of other bantamweights. The addition of ex-Mariner Phil Bradley may help, but their pitching starts

See **BASEBALL**, page 19

Not all MBA's are created equal.

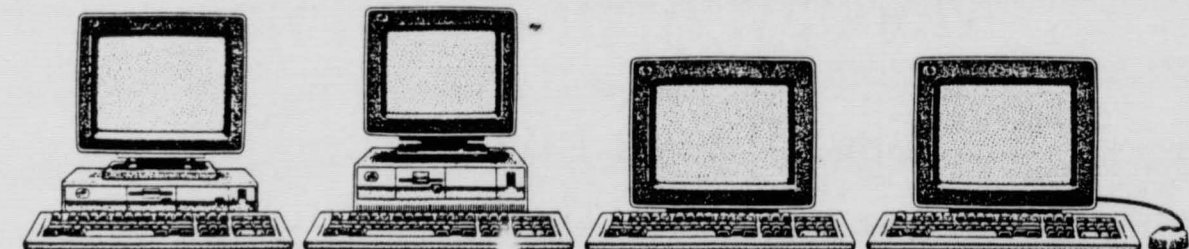
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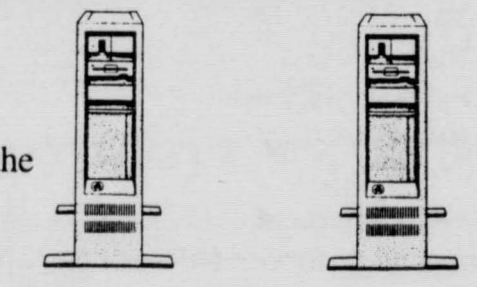
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| ECON | 1A, 1C, 2B, 2C, 4, 100B, 110B, 120B, 130, 133 |
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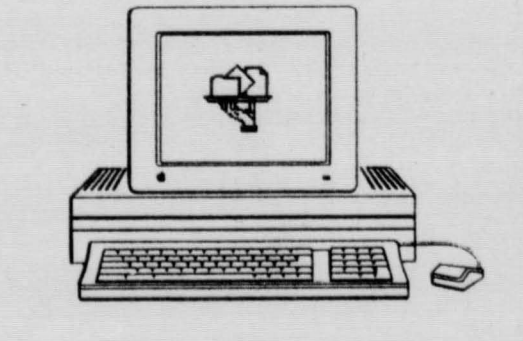
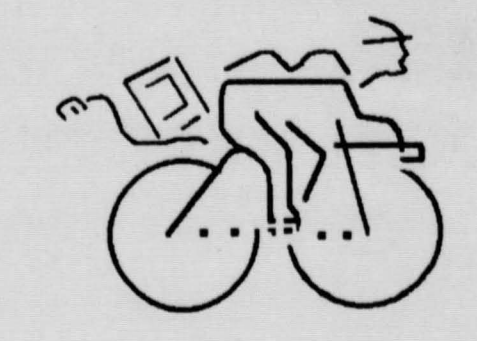
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Attend the candidate's speaker forum today, Monday, April 18, 12 noon in Revelle Plaza!! BE THERE.

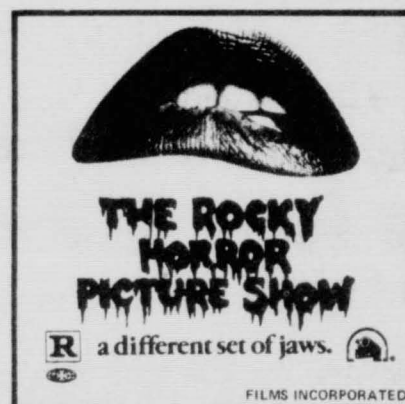
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Feature for Wed. April 20th:
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ALL CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL

Tuesday, April 19th at 4:30 pm, in the Multipurpose Room (upstairs in Student Center "A")
Students needed for committee!!! Come one, come all!!!

Come experience the all-time greatest cult film as Rocky Horror comes to UCSD Friday April 29th and Saturday April 30th. Showtimes at 10 pm and 12 midnight in Ph 108. Tickets \$2 are available now at the UCSD Box Office. A DSP production.



Come experience the all-time greatest cult film as Rocky Horror comes to UCSD Friday April 29th and Saturday April 30th. Showtimes at 10 pm and 12 midnight in Ph 108. Tickets \$2 are available now at the UCSD Box Office. A DSP production.

Is the dream still alive?

Find out about Civil Rights in America from A. Thomas Hunt, a leading civil rights attorney, this Thursday, April 21st, in Peterson Hall 103 from 5-6 pm. This event is sponsored by the Democratic Club at UCSD. A free buffet will be served.

Life Science Student Organization

Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 pm, HSS 1330, come join the Life Science Student Organization at a panel discussion on the Ecological State of the Earth — Past, Present, and Future. Guest speakers include Dr. Gilpin, Dr. Newman, Dr. Wills, and Dr. Woodruff. Free refreshments following discussion.

Come Celebrate Israel Independence Week

The Union of Jewish Students and the Israel Action Committee invite all students to celebrate Israel Independence Week. Activities include: A lecture by Prof. Jacob Goldberg on "Israel at 40," Tues. April 19 at 6:30 pm in HSS 1330; the Israeli film "Avanti Popolo," about Egyptian soldiers lost in the Sinai during the Six Day War, screening Thurs. April 21 at 6:30 pm in HSS 1330; and "A Fair to Remember," Israel programs, clubs, food and music, Fri. April 22 from 10 am — 2 pm at Revelle Plaza. Come to the fair and find out about the beach party! Be there! Contact Paula at 458-9168 for more info.

Peace Fair '88 "Bringing People Together"

Come and experience a full day of events at UCSD's first peace fair this Thursday from 9 am until 10 pm. Highlights include booths, displays, speakers, and entertainment from over forty organizations on Revelle Plaza from 9 am until 4 pm, special noontime entertainment and speakers, a giant earthball at 11:15, an afternoon with Albert Einstein at Mandeville Auditorium featuring Larry Gelman at 2:30, an all you can eat spaghetti dinner at the Che Cafe with live folk music, speakers from IGCC discussing U.S.—Soviet relations at 7:30 in Peterson Hall 110, and a candlelight walk from Revelle Plaza to end the day's events. Watch for flyers and posters. Dare to care — bet there!

Gay Awareness Week, April 18-23

There are 1,500 lesbians and gay men at UCSD, 120,000 in San Diego, and over 20 million in the United States. Often the problems and concerns of the gay community are unknown or misunderstood by the rest of society. It's time for us to change that. The Lesbian and Gay Organization, Psychological Services and ASUCSD are sponsoring Gay Awareness week so that we at UCSD can come to understand what it's like to be gay and what gays are going through in our society. We invite you to join us.

Highlights:

- Monday** — Speaker, Tony Zampella, Bravo! San Diego. Noon, Revelle Plaza.
 - Tuesday** — Speaker, Linda Sabo, Albert Bell, Act Up. Noon, Gym Steps.
 - Thursday** — Speakers, Neil Good, gay politician, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Noon, Gym Steps.
 - Friday** — Speaker, Nicole Ramirez—Murray, Eagle Prod. Noon, Revelle Plaza. Film/Speaker, "March on Washington" (co-sponsored by CWD) 7 pm, TLH 107.
 - Saturday** — Non-Sexist Dance — Music by KSDT, 9 pm, Che Cafe.
- For more events or information, see ad in Monday's *Guardian* or call LAGO at 423-GAYS.

The telephone book recycling project was a success! On April 4th, the UCSD recycling co-op collected 6,320 pounds of telephone books, which is equivalent to 53 trees saved! Thank you to all those who pitched in and special thanks to Scripps Institute of Oceanography for their outstanding contribution.

APSA Steering Committee Elections

Make a difference! Become involved in APSA! Voice your opinion! RUN FOR OFFICE! The Asian Pacific Student Alliance (APSA) is having its annual elections the 7th week of school. We will be taking nominations for Chair, Co-Chair, Finance, Publications, SAAC representative, Community Liaison, and Historian! Turn in nominations by 4th week. If you are interested, come by the APSA office, located in the Student Center, for further details. Or you can call our office at x42048. Start early, get involved, and become an active member. Join the committee!!

APSU Conference—A Decade Later: Building Our Future, Demanding Our Rights
APSA is participating in the statewide APSU conference!
When: April 22-24
Where: UC Berkeley

You'll get to meet other Asian and Pacific Islanders from other schools. This is your chance to enhance your knowledge of current issues in the Asian Community, such as Filipino Affirmative Action, Self-Identity, Men and Women Relationship, and community empowerment. UCSD is putting on a workshop with UC Berkeley!! If interested, contact Terest Stivers x42048. Come and join the fun!!

ASPA TALENT SHOW — May 13

Hey!! Show off your talent at the APSA talent show!! It is being co-sponsored by Kaibigang Pilipino. All students are invited to participate. Contact Arnold (x42048) and sign up now! **Asian American Studies Committee.** Join a great group of people!! Learn how to talk to professors!! Be up on all the educational issues affecting Asians and Pacific Islanders!! Join the Asian American Studies Committee (AASC). We are trying to get Asian American Studies on a permanent basis at UCSD. Contact Dixie Diaz, Oscar Aurelio or Michelle Esperanza at x42048.

Earthquake Awareness

Did you know there are eight major fault lines within a 150-mile radius of San Diego? Did you know that there is a 50% chance that a major earthquake will occur within the next 10 years? Did you know that San Diego's main water lines lie on the Elsinor fault? Are YOU prepared for a major earthquake? Attend the American Heart Association's presentation on "Earthquake Preparedness: What to Do Before, During and After an Earthquake." Free pizza! Thursday, April 21, 1988, 6:15—7:15 pm in the Urey Room. Following, there will be officer elections. (Elected president will have opportunity to attend National SWE Conference in Puerto Rico this summer.) Also, look for announcements this Spring for a structures lab tour of earthquake engineering facilities and/or a lecture on earthquake engineering. For more information, call SWE (Kim Meyers, President: 546-1355, Iris Yamashita, Vice President: 587-9827.)

Society of Women Engineers

SWE Elections are Thurs. 4/21, 6:15—7:15 pm in the Urey Room following the Earthquake Awareness presentation!! Elect officers for next year!! Are you interested in becoming a SWE member? Come Thursday! Free Pizza!

SURF CLUB

Congratulations to Brad Africano, who blasted his way to victory in the last NSSA team contest at the Newport River Jetties April 10. Brad's performance along with strong performances by Allen Johnson and Steve Colt helped propel UCSD's Surf Team to an impressive third place finish among 14 teams. It's not too late to get involved with this exciting team. The Surf Club will meet this Thursday night at 8 pm in Peterson Hall 103. All club members should attend as we are planning a very busy quarter including a team tryout/ beach clean-up this Saturday at Blacks. New members are always welcome.

The Computer Science Co-op

The Computer Science Co-op announces its new "Bulletin Board" for the sale of computer related products. Come by and check out our new board, as well as our low prices on disks and various other computer supplies. We are located the second floor of the Student Center.

The General Store Co-op

The General Store Co-op has 35¢ candy and .40¢ sodas! And don't forget to check out our photofinishing service — one day developing on Kodak paper! Shop at the General Store Co-op, located in the Student Center, Mon—Fri, 8:45—5 pm.

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APRIL 24, 1988

Tennis

Continued from page 12
6. Tritons Whalen, Diels and Carney (playing the No. 7 seed) all defeated their opponents in two straight sets to round out the singles matches.

In doubles, Behrens and Meier easily disposed of Claremont's No. 1 team of Lee and Booth, 7-5, 6-1. Carney and Diels combined to win their doubles match in three sets over Holben and Anne Gabbert, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mitchell and Whalen were leading Yeaman and Geiger 5-1 in their doubles match when they had to stop after Whalen pulled a muscle in her upper leg. Claremont took the win by default. Whalen is expected to return to the courts by early this week.

The weekend matches were the Tritons last home meets of the season. Scrimmage and matches against Division I school, culminating in Division III Menlo Tournament, follow over the next three weeks to help the lady Tritons prepare for the national tournament in May.

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Call for Appointment

The Volunteer Connection announces volunteers needed for the following spring 1988 projects:

UCSD's FIRST ANNUAL PEACE FAIR on April 21st: raise the awareness of peace at UCSD and get food to the hungry of San Diego. **22 volunteers needed.**

UCSD OPEN HOUSE on April 24th: be the first face a visitor or future student will see at UCSD... volunteer! **40 volunteers needed.**

DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK, April 25th to April 30th: activities range from assisting service organizations to supervising a wheelchair basketball expo! **15 volunteers needed.**

NORTH COAST ALZHEIMER'S CENTER PROJECT in April: reading, singing, exercising, etc. with senior citizens with Alzheimer's Disease. **10 volunteers needed.**

SOCIAL VISIT to Torrey Pines Convalescent Hospital in May.

ONGOING TUTORING PROJECTS at Montgomery Junior High and Walt Whitman Elementary.

A FUNDRAISING EVENT to support student community service projects.

WORLD RUNNERS 24-HR. MARATHON on April 30th. Save the Children proceeds go to Logan Heights Community Center. **24-30 volunteers needed.**

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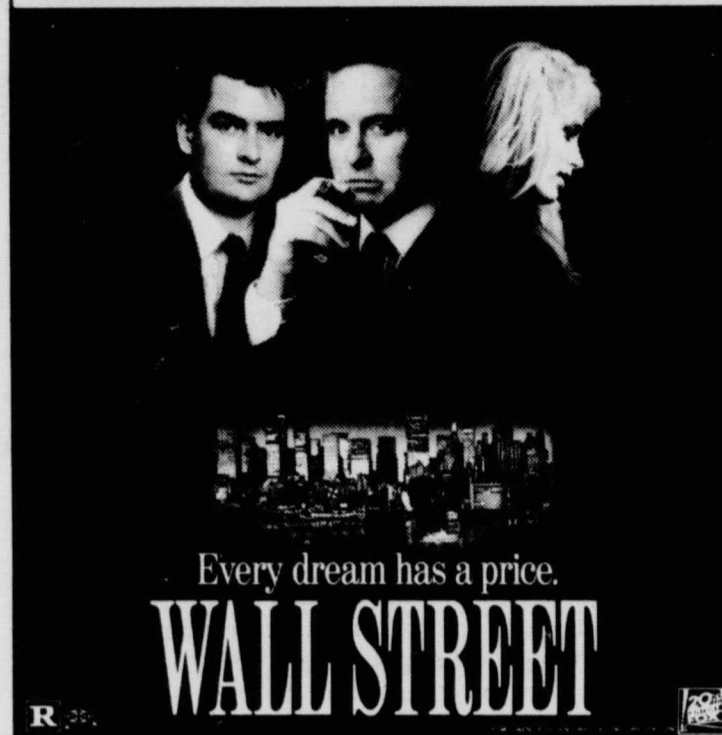
If you are interested in any of the above or have a project of your own, please let us know! We are located upstairs in the Student Center (above the pool tables) or call **534-1414.**

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WHEN: Tues. April 19th

TIMES: 7:30 pm & 9:30 pm

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-LATIN AMERICA AWARENESS WEEK-

April 18-24

- April 18 -- Monday**
Opening Night, at the International Center Lounge, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Guest speakers: Wayne Cornelius, Director, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, Paul Drake, Director, Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies (CILAS), Joseph Grunwald, President, Institute of the Americas (IOA), Peter Smith, Professor of Political Science and Simon Bolivar Professor of Latin American Studies. They will discuss the UNITED STATES PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS: PERSPECTIVES FOR FUTURE RELATIONS BETWEEN LATIN AMERICA AND THE UNITED STATES. RSVP to Jorge Riquelme 534-4309 or Rosie Fregoso 534-0105 by Friday, April 15, 1988.
- April 19 -- Tuesday**
Opportunities in Latin America information session, at the International Center Lounge, at noon. For further information please contact Catherine Gamon at 534-1122.
- April 20 -- Wednesday**
Film, at HSS 2250, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Chilean movie "Its Raining In Santiago." An informal discussion with Cecilia Ubilla-Arenas on the current situation in Chile will follow.
- April 21 -- Thursday**
Arpilleras: Imagery and Social Message; A slide presentation and discussion of patch work on burlap made by Chilean women denouncing current human rights situation in that country. Institute of the Americas Building, from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. This event is included as part of the PEACE FAIR.
- April 22 -- Friday**
Latin American Folk Group "Yatiri" will play on the Gym Steps, from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Guest Speaker, Guillermo O'Donnell from Argentina, will give a speech on Democratization Trends in Latin America, at the Conference Room of the Institute of the Americas Building, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
- April 23 -- Saturday**
Trip to Tijuana to visit the Cultural Center which includes a museum tour and film presentation. A visit to a local craft and food market will follow. Plan to meet at 8:00 a.m. at the Institute of the Americas Building. RSVP to Jorge Riquelme or Rosie Fregoso at 534-4309 or 534-0105 by Friday, April 22, 1988.
- April 24 -- Sunday**
Open House at the International Center. Performance by OSILA Folk Group (1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.), information table, ethnic food for sale and displays.

Baseball

Continued from page 14

with Shane Rawley and ends with Steve Bedrosian (who'll miss the first month). They are also hampered by the move of brainless manager Lee Elia — he of that stale "Good Ol' Boys" fraternity that doles out the available managing jobs.

Why, what an appropriate lead-in to the subject of Don Zimmer — the dean emeritus of the GOBs and field boss of the Chicago Cubs. In light of baseball's supposed desire to promote black 'movers and shakers', the lazy hiring of an old school re-tread like Donnie Zimmer (by his pal GM Jim Frey, himself a GOB) is shameful indeed. He deserves the loser he's saddled with, a team of beautiful strengths yet crippling defects.

With Andre Dawson, steady Ryne Sandberg and Jody Davis, streaky Leon Durham, and ready-to-bust-out Shawon Dunston, the hitting stats will soar in little Wrigley. The pitching may wallow with pigs, and there's uncertainty at every turn. Mr. Good Year/Bad Year, Rick Sutcliffe, will pitch with a bone spur in his left heel that will eventually affect his mechanics. The Goose may save a few for Sutcliffe, but what of the rest of the week? The Cubs gave up proven reliever Lee

Smith for Calvin Schiraldi and Al Nipper. Why? Cal couldn't get a clutch out in nintendo ball, and all Nipper's ever done of note was plunk our pal Darryl Strawberry in a spring training game.

Well, Cub fans can look forward to the first Nipper-Strawberry confrontation and Chicago's entry into the twentieth century with night baseball. These will be about the only Cub highlights for '88 in the city of bruised shoulders.



B.J.'s Trivia Quiz

This week's questions

1. What position does Padre Tony Gwynn play?
2. On what team did newest Charger Mark Malone play last year?
3. Who is head coach of the Los Angeles Kings?
4. How long has the Major Indoor Soccer League been in existence?
5. Who has the best career batting average in the Major Leagues over the past 50 years?
6. Did the Padres win or lose their first game last year?
7. What is the mascot for the University of Kansas?
8. What team did the California Angels begin the 1988 regular season against?
9. Who won the 1988 Master's Tournament?
10. Who is the John Wooden Trophy awarded to?

OUTDOOR RECREATION SWAP MEET



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The UCSD Guardian

GAY AWARENESS WEEK

APRIL 18-23

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|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| MONDAY 4/18 10:00am-12:00pm 12:00pm-2:00pm 2:00pm-4:00pm 4:00pm-6:00pm 6:00pm-8:00pm 8:00pm-10:00pm 10:00pm-12:00am | TUESDAY 4/19 10:00am-12:00pm 12:00pm-2:00pm 2:00pm-4:00pm 4:00pm-6:00pm 6:00pm-8:00pm 8:00pm-10:00pm 10:00pm-12:00am | WEDNESDAY 4/20 10:00am-12:00pm 12:00pm-2:00pm 2:00pm-4:00pm 4:00pm-6:00pm 6:00pm-8:00pm 8:00pm-10:00pm 10:00pm-12:00am | THURSDAY 4/21 10:00am-12:00pm 12:00pm-2:00pm 2:00pm-4:00pm 4:00pm-6:00pm 6:00pm-8:00pm 8:00pm-10:00pm 10:00pm-12:00am | FRIDAY 4/22 10:00am-12:00pm 12:00pm-2:00pm 2:00pm-4:00pm 4:00pm-6:00pm 6:00pm-8:00pm 8:00pm-10:00pm 10:00pm-12:00am | SATURDAY 4/23 10:00am-12:00pm 12:00pm-2:00pm 2:00pm-4:00pm 4:00pm-6:00pm 6:00pm-8:00pm 8:00pm-10:00pm 10:00pm-12:00am |
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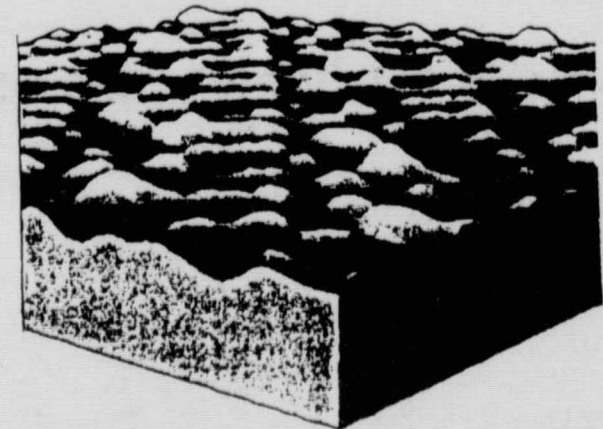
SURFACES

Tuesday, April 19, 1988
11:30am to 1:30pm

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Richard Foley, University of Notre Dame

Please join us in honoring our distinguished guest.



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