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2003 A.S. ELECTIONS WATCH

Appeal requests denied

Committee hears cases of 3 applicants

By **GAELE FAURE**
Associate News Editor

Three A.S. elections candidates who had filed appeals to the elections committee asking to be reinstated in the race were denied their requests prior to the end of winter quarter.

The three, along with three others that opted not to appeal, had been disqualified for having filed for candidacy belatedly. The candidates appealing were Todd Tolin, vying for the position of Commissioner of Diversity Affairs; Daniel Gonzales, for Revelle College sophomore senator; and Billy Ikosipentarios, for Thurgood

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War advisory group formed

Committee to oversee campus climate

By **NEIL SPEARS**
Contributing Writer

UCSD Chancellor Robert C. Dynes announced the formation of the Special Advisory Committee on War Related Matters on March 19. The goal of the committee is to advise the chancellor about the impact of global conflict on the campus community.

"I want to reassure you that we have developed comprehensive plans for enhancing campus safety, sustaining campus operations, and issuing timely news updates," Dynes stated in a March 20 campus notice.

The committee is composed of a dozen representatives from different areas of campus operations.

"Part of the goal is to make sure that the campus isn't being reactive, but being proactive and preventive and educational," said committee co-chair Darlene V. Willis, executive administrative officer for the vice chancellor of student affairs.

Currently, the committee meets weekly with the chancellor to keep him apprised of campus events and to recommend policy



Tyler Huff/Guardian

War fever: The Special Advisory Committee on War Related Matters will oversee how the war in Iraq affects the campus community.

changes that are related to the war.

In addition, the committee will serve as a communication vehicle to the campus community.

"We feel that it's our responsibility to make sure that the

campus community is knowledgeable," said Linda M. Williams, assistant chancellor and co-chair of the committee.

One of the committee's objectives is to make sure the

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Jacobs family donates \$110 M

Gift part of \$1 billion fundraising campaign

By **LISA MAK**
Staff Writer

Irwin Jacobs, former UCSD engineering professor and CEO of Qualcomm Inc., and his wife Joan Jacobs have announced a \$110 million gift to the Jacobs School of Engineering. The gift is in support of the Campaign for UCSD: "Imagine What's Next," a seven-year fund-raising initiative that began in July 2000 and will conclude in June 2007.

"It's a great pleasure to be able to make this type of gift and to kick off or sustain this campaign," said Irwin Jacobs. "I think it's very, very important to the university, to the Regents, to the state, to the country."

The Jacobs' gift will include \$10 million payable over the next five years and a planned gift of \$100 million, making it the largest gift in UCSD's history as well as one of the largest gifts ever granted to an engineering school in the nation.

The Jacobs' current \$10 million gift will be used for faculty recruitment and the Jacobs School Scholars and Fellows, a program the couple established in 2000. Sixty percent of the planned \$100 million gift will be an unrestricted endowment for the engineering school, 25 percent will be used for the Scholars and Fellows program and the remaining 15 percent is intended for the creation of endowed chairs jointly appointed to the Jacobs School and the new Management School.

"Irwin and Joan's generosity will have a profound and long-lasting impact on our engineering program of this university and of San Diego," said Freider Seible, dean of the Jacobs School of Engineering. "They have made an investment in the future that will enable the school to enter the ranks of the top engineering schools in the nation, and to sustain a level of excellence that our students require and deserve."

The Jacobs' gift to the school of engineering was announced in

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2003 A.S. ELECTIONS WATCH

Slates hold space with club posters

Signs hung to hold places for Unity, Students First! posters

By **STEVEN WITT**
Contributing Writer

For the second year in a row, posters were hung in the Price and Student centers prior to the legal campaigning season to hold the place of candidates' campaign posters.

Members from the Unity and Students First! slates replaced posters advertising organizations such as Queer People of Color and 703 Productions with campaign posters promoting their slate and candidates. Campaigning legally began at 8 p.m. on March 30.

According to A.S. election bylaws, such practices are not technically illegal but do raise questions about campaign ethics. The controversial issue first arose last year and has not been addressed in the A.S. election bylaws.

Candidates that partook in

the poster-switching process said that the strategic poster-hanging spaces were at a premium, and that they couldn't afford to miss out on those spaces.

"We don't necessarily like to do it, but it was done last year and it is unfortunately part of the elections," said A.S. Presidential candidate Jeremy Gallagher of the Unity Slate. "We want to succeed."

Unity is not the only slate that has engaged in these practices this year.

"We did not want to do it, but we saw others doing it and wanted to be able to compete," said Students First! A.S. Presidential candidate Kevin Shawn Hsu. "We would prefer to ask the student organizations for their poster space after they were through, however."

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Well-deserved break



Rebecca Drexler/Guardian

Catching rays: John Muir College senior Christine Platt is among the throngs of beach bums who enjoyed their spring break at the sunny shores of San Diego.

WEATHER

March 31 H 76 L 57	April 1 H 70 L 55
April 2 H 62 L 54	April 3 H 64 L 53

SPOKEN

"The elections committee went above and beyond the call of duty."

— Paul DeWine,
A.S. Council Adviser

SURF REPORT

March 31 Wind: Var. 8 to 12 kt. Wind waves: 2 to 6 ft. Swell: 3 to 6 ft.
April 1 Wind: N 8 to 15 kt. Wind waves: 2 to 12 ft. Swell: 3 to 7 ft.

BRIEFLY

Month of activities celebrates César E. Chávez

The life and achievements of César E. Chávez, labor rights and Chicano Civil Rights Movement leader, will be celebrated with a series of UCSD events spanning the month of April under the theme "Celebrate, Educate, Serve."

The legacy of Chávez will be showcased in lectures, films, a poetry series, a youth essay contest and the unveiling of the César E. Chávez commemorative stamp, among other events.

Lecturers include California State Senator Richard Polanco, who will speak on "Creating the César E. Chávez Holiday" in the Warren College Amphitheater at 11:30 a.m. on April 4. Polanco authored the legislation creating the holiday.

The 2002 Sundance Film Festival award-winning film, "Real Women Have Curves," will screen at 7 p.m. on April 23 in the Warren College Amphitheater at 11:30 a.m. on April 4. Polanco authored the legislation creating the holiday.

The 25th Annual Cultural Celebration, included in the month's activities, will take place on April 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Thurgood Marshall College, featuring music, food, dance and art from around the world. The commemorative stamp will be unveiled on April 21 in Price Center Plaza.

For the complete list of events, visit <http://ucsdnews.ucsd.edu/chavezevents.htm> or call (858) 534-9689.

Leading geochemist and Scripps professor dies

Professor Harmon Craig, a leader in international research of the earth's chemical properties working with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography since 1955, died at Thornton Hospital from a heart

attack on March 14, one day shy of his 77th birthday.

In 1988, Craig was awarded the Balzan prize, an international award likened to the Nobel Prize in fields which are not included in the Nobel categories. He was the first geochemist to win the prize.

During his career, Craig led scientific expeditions to investigate some of the earth's most inaccessible places, including the crater of an active underwater volcano. Craig's work played a major role in initiating and directing an international oceanographic project named the Geochemical Ocean Sections Study, which investigated the isotopic properties of the world's oceans. GEOSECS's results represented the most complete set of ocean chemistry data ever collected and proved important in the advancement of the geochemical field of study.

A memorial service will be held on April 4 at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in the Martin Johnson House at 3:30 p.m.

UCSD neuroscientist to deliver BBC lectures

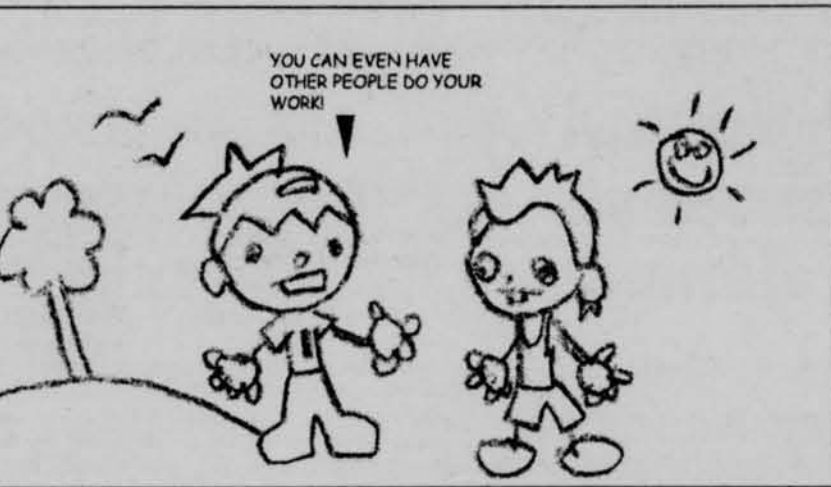
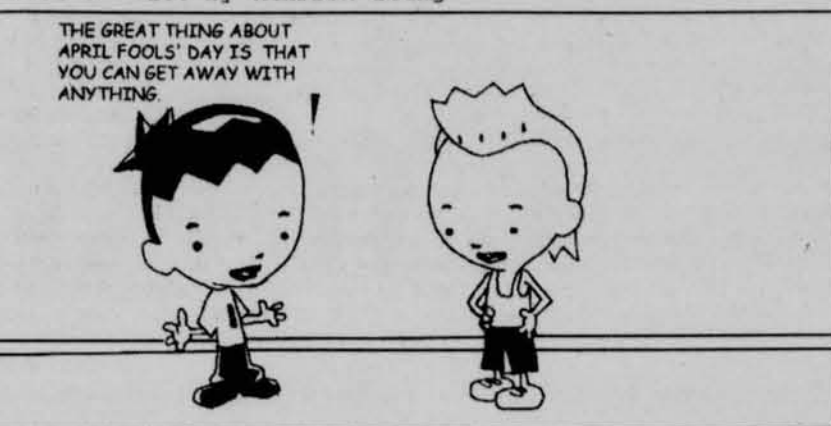
Neuroscientist V.S. Ramachandran, a UCSD professor of psychology and director of the UCSD Center for Brain and Cognition, has been selected to deliver the Reith lectures, a prestigious lectures series broadcast by the BBC. The series will take place in England with the exception of the final lecture which will take place in La Jolla at the Neurosciences Institute on April 8.

Ramachandran's series will be on "The Emerging Mind." Ramachandran, who authored the critically acclaimed book "Phantoms of the Brain," has published over 120 articles on topics including the brain's perception of art and the phenomenon of phantom limbs.

The series will air on BBC Radio 4 throughout April and will be available online at <http://www.bbc.co.uk/radio4/reith2003> beginning April 2.

ETCETERA ...

rice n' vice by kenrick leung



LIGHTS & SIRENS

- Sunday, March 16**
 - 11:14 a.m.: Officers arrested a 47-year-old male nonaffiliate at 7949 Lowry Terrace on outstanding felony warrants for vehicle theft and two misdemeanor warrants for illegal lodging and failure to appear. Transported to Central Jail. Bail: \$60,000.
 - 2:25 p.m.: A 20-year-old female student complained of loss of consciousness at Geisel Library. Subject refused treatment.
- Friday, March 21**
 - 2:54 a.m.: A 51-year-old male nonaffiliate complained of leg pains at 8900 Villa La Jolla. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.
 - 7:03 a.m.: A 46-year-old male nonaffiliate injured his back while surfing near the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Subject sought private treatment.
 - 10:10 a.m.: Officers arrested a 42-year-old male nonaffiliate for an outstanding warrant for possession of marijuana. Bail: \$6,000.
 - 11:22 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wetsuit at Vaughn Hall. Loss: \$100.
 - 5 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red MGX B24 mountain bike at Brennan Hall. Loss: \$100.
 - 8:30 p.m.: Officers impounded a red 1986 Nissan 200SX at 9172 Regents Rd. for having a registration expired for over six months. Stored at Star Towing.
- Saturday, March 22**
 - 11:32 a.m.: A 17-year-old male nonaffiliate suffered contusions to his face playing soccer at Warren Field. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by officer.
 - 11:55 a.m.: Officers arrested a 23-year-old male nonaffiliate at Scholars Drive North for driving unlicensed and uninsured vehicle. Vehicle stored at Star Towing.
- Tuesday, March 18**
 - 8:18 a.m.: A staff member reported a burglary at York Hall. Loss: \$800.
 - 1:18 p.m.: Officers detained a 31-year-old female nonaffiliate for endangering herself and others on Library Walk. Transported to residence by officer.
 - 1:57 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a purse at Applied Physics & Mathematics annex. Loss: \$300.
 - 3 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a yellow Jeep B21 mountain bike at RIMAC. Loss: \$500.
- Wednesday, March 19**
 - 1:38 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wallet at the Shiley Eye Center. Loss: \$139.
- Thursday, March 20**
 - 11:58 a.m.: A student reported the theft

Posters: Slates look to capture strategic space by placing orgs' signs

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Other candidates expressed their opposition to these campaign tactics, saying they were unfair.
"The People's Parking Party is not going to take part in the shady practices of the political machines," said independent A.S. presidential candidate Bryan Barton.
Barton is technically slated as an independent, but is representing an informal coalition called the People's Parking Party.
"We want to win fair and square and hope

that the slates feel the same way. Let's let the voters decide," he said.
Barton was not alone in his opposition.
"I despise and detest these actions of the other candidates," said New Students First of the Unity Action Parking Wave Slate A.S. presidential candidate Bryan Uiga after witnessing Unity slate members replace '703 Productions' posters with their own posters after the official campaign began.
A.S. Elections Manager Robin Shelton declined comment on the matter.

War: Committee formed to advise Dynes

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Principles of Community are upheld during this time.

"These principles promote open expression within the bounds of courtesy, sensitivity, and respect," Dynes wrote in a March 19 campus notice.

Campus security is another major part of the committee's agenda.

"Our officers are alert, we are always looking for suspicious activity, things that we perhaps can identify as potential threats on campus, and we continue to do that," said UCSD Police Chief and committee member Orville King.

King expressed appreciation that recent demonstrations relating to the war have been peaceful. King also stated that the department has the resources available to deal with any unrest that may occur, although he does not expect any violent protests.

"We are going to manage this campus safely irrespective of the direction of the war," King said.

Committee member Carmen Vasquez, assistant vice chancellor of student life, said that the university has a unique and special role in protecting the safety, health, well being and free speech of everyone on campus.

"These are very stressful times that are taxing on people," Vasquez said. "Know that UCSD will work with [students] on an individual level, we will have the resources and the support available to help [students] in the context of a university community."

While initial appointments to the committee have been made, Vasquez said the composition of the committee can change as con-

ditions warrant.

"As our nation heads into war with Iraq, many of us in the University of California family feel a close connection to events occurring abroad," UC President Richard C. Atkinson wrote in a March 19 letter to the UC community.

"While there may be disagreements within the University community over the advisability of military action in Iraq, it is important that we all remember, now more than ever, the important role the University plays as a place of reasoned

ing in the Armed Forces," Dynes stated.

Dynes made clear that even though "this will not be a 'business as usual' time," scheduled classes and examinations will not be interrupted.

Currently, the UCSD Police Department has not been affected by the activation of military reservists.

With the national terror threat level raised to "severe," plans are in place to increase officer coverage throughout campus. Support from the San Diego Police Department and San Diego Sheriff will continue to be available as needed.

Jeffrey Philpott, committee member and dean of student affairs at Earl Warren College, expressed hopes that the committee can continue to facilitate and safeguard an environment where respectful dialogue can freely occur.

"Our war effort really should be doing the very best that we can do at UCSD," Philpott said.

Philpott expressed concern that students may feel a sense of uneasiness that he hopes the committee can combat.

"I, as someone who works here as a campus constituent just like any of the students or staff or faculty, would like to believe that the university is doing everything it can possibly do to ensure our safety and our well-being. I think

inquiry and civil discourse," Atkinson wrote.

Atkinson mentioned that the university is working closely with its study centers overseas to ensure the safety of students in the Education Abroad Program.

Atkinson and Dynes expressed concern about students and staff with family and friends in the military.

"Throughout this stressful period, I ask each of you to make a special effort to extend courtesy to your colleagues, especially to those whose loved ones are serv-

"...We will have the resources and the support available to help you in the context of a university community."

— Carmen Vasquez, assistant vice chancellor of student life

Appeals: Committee rules late candidates out of race

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Marshall College junior senator.

The high number of disqualified candidates comes amidst a race with a low candidate turnout, with numerous candidates running unopposed.

It is also the first year that any candidates have appealed decisions, according to A.S. Council adviser Paul DeWine.

"The elections committee went above and beyond the call of duty to look at the circumstances," DeWine said.

Disqualified candidates were allowed to submit a one-page explanation stating their case to the A.S. elections committee. According to elections manager Robin Shelton, the committee made its decision sticking strictly to the elections bylaws, which states that all candidates had to turn in their complete candidacy packet, which includes the signatures needed to run, by noon on the designated due date.

"Unless there's some explanation that's out of the ordinary, the committee traditionally tries to follow the elections bylaws as closely as possible," DeWine said. "If they don't, they're leaving themselves open to problems in other areas of the bylaws."

Some of the candidates whose appeals were denied, however, suggested that other options could have been pursued.

"The fact of the matter is that this is one of the lowest turnouts of candidates in A.S. elections, and I thought the elections committee could take that a little more into consideration," Ikospentarios said.

Ikospentarios, whose candidacy packet was submitted about two and a half hours late, said that he

forgot the time for filing with A.S., but felt that since he had filed in time with his college, he should be allowed to be reinstated as a senator candidate.

"I'm a Marshall senator first, then an A.S. senator," Ikospentarios said. He said that he was looking into revising the bylaws to allow the elections committee to take a closer look at the circumstances of a case.

"Even though the bylaws are there for judgment calls, that was a bad judgment call," Ikospentarios said.

Gonzales, who was attending a United States Student Association conference at time of filing, had submitted only part of his packet before leaving and did not turn in the rest of the packet until later that evening, prompting the elections committee to deem his case as "late" and not "incomplete," in which exceptions were made if candidates could not immediately complete their packet due to "legitimate" circumstances. According to Gonzales, the elections committee was just following the bylaws, but he suggested that a preferable option would be to have a write-in on the ballot for the late candidates to still be allowed to run.

According to Shelton, this could only be feasible next year if the A.S. Council decided to propose such a change.

"Right now, we will only apply the current bylaws," Shelton said.

Tolin was unavailable for comment at press time.

Other late candidates who chose not to appeal were Gabe Grossman, vying for the position of A.S. president; Raul Perez, for vice president of finance; and Emily Rich, for a senatorial position.

Errata

In the March 13, 2003, issue of the UCSD Guardian, the story titled "Expansion fee to be voted on 7th week: A.S. Council approves referendum to expand University Centers," the headlines incorrectly refers to the approval of an expansion project to be voted on at the March 12, 2003, meeting of the council. In actuality, the council did not pass the University Centers Expansion Task Force's proposal, but heard only heard the task forces proposal, as stated in the body of the story. The task force will present a proposal again at the A.S. Council's April 2 meeting. The Guardian regrets the error.

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Media mindlessly promote war Biased coverage of Iraqi conflict misinforms public

It's a sad time to be a journalist. If there's one thing that's been made quite clear over the past two weeks during Operation Iraqi Freedom, it's that the American people have been misled and misinformed, and it's all the media's fault.

Any accusation that the American press is overly liberal or leftist has surely been negated as a result of the zealous jingoism and blatant band-wagoning that has been present since the start of the war in Iraq, a presence found everywhere from news magazines to broadcast journalism, the evening news to the Saturday Evening Post. Instead of faithful, bi-partisan reporting, the public is given gung-ho, pro-war propaganda. Instead of in-depth press coverage, the public receives slanted, demonizing tactics that reach back to the beginning of documented warfare. And instead of accurate, timely news the public gets dramatized reality shows that encapsulate the worst aspects of the American media.

Take the reality show "Profiles From the Front Line." According to an article in *The Washington Post* on March 26, ABC has cancelled the show due to worries that viewers would confuse this reality series, shot months ago, with news coverage. The fact that top TV executives consider the failed Jerry Bruckheimer production comparable to Tom Brokaw is a reason for concern in itself. News has become more than information; it's now a source of entertainment. And even if the reality show is cancelled, the subjective cover-

age of individuals will doubtless continue.

Or look at the glut of coverage showing shocked and horrified military personnel describing the cruel and unusual tactics of Saddam's Republican Guard. Obviously, the idea that someone would pretend to surrender only to open fire on troops is disgusting, as is the idea of attacking one's own population, or disguising armed troops as civilians. But surely these violations of civilized warfare should come as no astonishing revelation from an army — perhaps a group of guerilla militia would be a better term — that is outmatched and outclassed in nearly every realm of technology and training. Those strategies should be condemned, but they shouldn't be a surprise.

The media's force-feeding interviews with U.S. military men who seem not only appalled but amazed by these atrocities is merely an age-old attempt to demonize the enemy, an attempt to justify and rationalize invasion. The repeated cameos of one brigadier general after another shaking his head in sad shock at illegitimate military tactics is the result of a press eager to paint a damaging portrait of Iraq.



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troops and their repugnant leader. Evil as Saddam and his regime may be, the press is under no obligation to go out of their way to make sure that every evening news broadcast illustrates every Iraqi troop as a carbon-copy of their head of state.

Of course some blame should probably go to the military itself. Reporters have been given unprecedented access to the U.S. and British military during the war in Iraq, but with that unprecedented access comes an unprecedented opportunity to control media coverage.

The practice of "embedding" correspondents — assigning an individual member of the press to a single division or battalion — is not perhaps as much a boon to the media as one might think. After all, some journalists worry that being embedded with the military might be tantamount to being in bed with the military. And such coziness is more likely than the contrary fear of some in the military that letting journalists into their tent, literally and figuratively, will lead to a barrage of negative stories.

In fact, this is most likely a response to the power of the media to paint a picture of war. Think back to Somalia in 1992, and evening news images of American soldiers being dragged through the streets. The military can avoid

being forced out of a war by an angry pop-

ulace if they can better control the media. And thus they're using a system in which each reporter is kept from access to the war as a whole, and will be limited to coverage of a sole unit.

Embedded reporters could be tempted to stay on friendly terms with their unit in order to ensure continued access. Some might even be prone, for the sake of a good story or because they have been swept up in the camaraderie, to play up acts of heroism and play down any lapses. Embedding reporters is the best alternative for a lot of parties — the military is able to control much more of the press than usual, and the reporters get to transmit live coverage of any interesting activity. The people who are most likely to suffer from this practice is the public.

If the Vietnam War was the first to be seen in the living room, this is the first one to be watched live. It is important, then that these images we see are not tainted and twisted by a press that is rallying around the leader. It is more important than ever, in fact, to search for unbiased, uncompromised information from accurate and reliable sources.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote that "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost." This war is being fought in the name of freedom and democracy. It would be a tragic thing indeed if the American people lost their freedom to impartial information because of a press that was limited not by a totalitarian regime, but by its own self-imposed limitations of journalistic ethics and values.

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Observing UCSD students shows education paths 'Elective Sliders' shift from major to major, trying to avoid 'Fluffers'

pea's-eye
view



Sam Wilson

Working at a coffee stand on campus, zoning out between the rushes during class breaks, is like viewing a time-lapse film of UCSD students as they trek between classes. And I must say, you all look pretty silly.

Most of you look exhausted, with your backs bent from textbooks, eyes half open, squinting at the ground. If I didn't know any better, I'd think you were looking for Scantorin circles. Similar to crop circles, these are tiny runes left during the night by alien engineering majors, trying to communicate Higher JAVA concepts to our backward civilization's brightest and most introverted minds. I call the slow stroll of these hunchbacks the Grad Student, after his inventor.

Occasionally, ensconced in a cloud of chatter, a cluster of students will meander along the walkway, weaving through and being tripped over by the herd of ground-gazers. Their walk looks like a cross between a very emotive speed-skater and a popular 80s line-dancer. I call this walk The Elective Slide.

If you'd like to learn how to do the Elective Slide, the first thing you're going to need to find is a slippery slope. Start with a difficult major, which you find conceptually exciting but effectively sleep-inducing in practice. I recommend something with lots of recta-linear algebra, or a programming language originally designed for computers slower than your graphing calculator. If you don't know enough math to know whether there's such a thing as recta-linear algebra, and have no idea what the computing power of your calculator is, congratulations! You're sure to be a natural slider.

The first step of the Elective Slide is the Major Failure (MF). Many students get tripped up by the MF because they think that in order to fail a G-chem or calculus class, they need to do a lot of strenuous studying, often resulting in a lot of uncomfortable textbook face-pants and library naps. In fact, the MF is the simplest move of all; it simply requires that the student remain completely still, perhaps occasionally fidgeting or checking their e-mail.

The next step is the Massive Justification (MJ). Without an appropriately grandiose justification, guilt and personal responsibility might unnecessarily trip up the student during later steps. During this step, and subsequent steps, honest communication with par-

ents may be distracting.

Next, you have to firmly plant your butt in an easier class. Be sure to check around for the right class. Some introductory classes in easy majors are much harder than the major's more advanced work. These classes are called Weeders, and will chew through

easy introductory class, some beginning sliders get discouraged when they first enter the discipline and are confronted by fluffers and their seemingly impressive, engorged body of knowledge. Fluffers simply like to puff themselves up with ridiculous jargon. The antidote is the tried and true note card. With every textbook you get, make a note card for all the long, funny-sounding words in the glossary, and learn them however you can. My favorite is the Clueless method: trying to work one word a day into conversation. "The Raiders had quite an extinction burst, but the Broncos were able to limit the resultant reinforcements." Another fun method, taught to me by Reveller Jason Grosz, is to insert political jargon into haiku, birthing the poli-sci-coup:

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Some introductory classes in easy majors are much harder than the major's more advanced work. These classes are called Weeders, and will chew through your ass and spit out human Jamba Juice, sans fiber boost.”

Even if they manage to find an

"Eucalyptus sunrise/Zoroastrian command economy/awake, sad fiscal sky." Most important, be creative: Play Kantian pursuit, introduce critical gender studies into the bedroom and kick out ill freestyles on urban sprawl. You'll be rebuffing the fluff in no time.

The final and most important step in the Slide is the Major Swap (MS). Sometimes you have to go through an intermediate partner or two before arriving at your final destination. Don't be afraid to play the field, but try to settle before desperation sets in. My personal slide was the Biochem-CogSci-

Psychology conga: stylish yet sensible. But more ambitious friends of mine have arrived at sociology by way of humanities, Latin and classics. Seriously, this guy declared majors without having even taken a class in them. All I have to say is: What a slut. But remember, only you know the compromised goals that are right for you. If you still have trouble finding an easy major, buy a Ouija board. Believe me, Ouija boards are totally artsy and chill. There's no way a psychic implement would ever recommend that you learn C++.

It would be, like, a conflict of interest. Follow these easy steps and you'll be sliding gracefully in no time. Don't be surprised when your more attractive classmates start noticing your haircuts, inviting you on open-ended social outings, and dropping objects near you and expecting you to pick them up, like playful, naughty babies. Now all you'll need is an internship, to prepare you for a career in a relevant field. The school coffee carts are currently accepting applications for baristas and cashiers. If you aren't ready to work yet, there are a few things you can do to prepare even now. Here's a suggestion: Next time you get a coffee, tip.

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Friday, March 28 • 7:30am

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Friday, April 4 • 11:30am

California State Senator Richard Polanco Luncheon
Warren College Amphitheater

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Friday, April 11 • 12pm-1:30pm

9/11 and Latina/o Immigrants: Collateral Damage Comes Home
Guest lecturer: Professor Kevin Johnson, UC Davis School of Law
UCSD Cross-Cultural Center

Professor Johnson will analyze collateral damage of the war on terrorism, specifically the impact of government's response to September 11 on the Latina/o immigrant community in the United States. For more information: (858) 534-4731 or raldecoca@ucsd.edu.

Friday, April 11 • 4pm

Filipino Americans, Agricultural Labor, and the U.S. West
Guest lecturer: Dr. Dorothy Fujita-Rony, UC Irvine
UCSD Cross-Cultural Center

Filipino Americans, now one of the largest Asian American groups in the country, have played a significant role in the formation of California's agricultural economy in the twentieth century. This presentation will explore the history of these workers in the farm industry, with specific focus on how the legacies of this history are remembered and reborn in present-day culture. Dorothy Fujita-Rony is Associate Professor in the Department of Asian American Studies and Affiliates to the Department of History at the University of California, Irvine. She is the author of *American Workers, Colonial Power: Philippines Seattle and the Transpacific West, 1919-1941*. For more information: (858) 534-9689 or nmagpusao@ucsd.edu.

Saturday, April 12 • 11am-5pm

25th Annual Thurgood Marshall College Cultural Celebration
Thurgood Marshall College

A day of entertainment, music, dance, food, art, and games from around the world. Special presentation of the César E. Chávez Commemorative Stamp. Open to the public. Free. For more information: (858) 534-4390.

Monday, April 14 • 5:30pm

Teatro Izcalli Sin Vergüenza

UCSD Cross-Cultural Center
San Diego's own Teatro Izcalli Sin Vergüenza will perform actos (one-act plays) on contemporary social and political issues affecting Latino/a communities. For more information visit: www.izcalle.org.

Thursday, April 17 • 5pm

Film: CHICANO PARK

Guest muralist: Salvador Torres
UCSD Cross-Cultural Center

Showing of the documentary "Chicano Park" (1988) by Marilyn Mulford and Mario Barrera; narrated by Tony Plana. This film traces the history of Chicano Park and the area in which it is located—Barrio Logan in San Diego. Muralist Salvador Torres, one of the founders of the Park in 1970, will be present to discuss the struggle for artistic and political self-determination during the Chicano Movement. For more information: (858) 522-5956 or jastorga@ucsd.edu.

Saturday, April 19 • all day event

Field Trip to Chicano Park:

Our Youth of Today our Warriors of Tomorrow

Chicano Park

Come enjoy the festivities at Chicano Park where there will be food vendors, entertainment and much more. Free transportation will be provided. Sign up at your Student Affairs Office, M.O.M. or the Cross-Cultural Center. For more details please call the ERC Student Affairs Office (858) 534-8791.

Monday, April 21 • noon

Unveiling of the César E. Chávez Commemorative Stamp

Honorary Guest Speakers To Be Announced

UCSD Price Center Plaza

Kickoff event for the Hate-Free Campus Campaign at UCSD. For more information contact the Student Office for Human Relations (858) 534-5661.



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Tuesday, April 22 • 7pm & 10pm

Film: REAL WOMEN HAVE CURVES

UCSD Price Center Theater • FREE

This film features Chicana/Latina women rarely portrayed in mass media: complex, deeply human, hard-working Chicana/Latina women shown with love, humor, and pride that defies stereotypes and common misrepresentations. The film is based on the play by Josefina Lopez, which is based on her own experience (93 min). For more information: (858) 822-0510 or cccenter@ucsd.edu.



Wednesday, April 23 • 7pm

Real Women Have Courage: From San Luis Potosí to Hollywood

UCSD Price Center Theater

Playwright and co-screenwriter of the 2002 Sundance Film Festival award winning film, *Real Women Have Curves*. Open to the public. Free. No tickets or reservations required. Seating is limited. For more information: (858) 822-0510 or www.helenedison.ucsd.edu.

Monday, April 28 • 12pm & 4pm

Source of the River: The Social Origin of Freshmen at America's Selective Colleges and Universities

UCSD Cross-Cultural Center

Her topics will include minority student underperformance in selective colleges and universities produced by factors such as neighborhood, family, gender, peer group, race, economic class, and early schooling influence. She concludes that while academic preparation is the strongest predictor of college performance, shortfalls in academic preparation are themselves largely a matter of socioeconomic disadvantage and racial segregation. For more information: gmsnscul@ucsd.edu.

Wednesday, April 30 • 7pm

Walls of Resistance - Reclaiming la frontera, breaking down barriers
Womyn, Art and Activism Series

UCSD Cross-Cultural Center

A discussion with three of San Diego's most talented Chicana/Mexicana artists-activists. Muralist Berenice Bedillo, born in Michoacan, Mexico, uses her painting to create community empowerment. Her murals can be found throughout San Diego, Mexico, Peru, Cuba, and Japan. Carmen Linares Kahlo, born in Colonia Francisco Villa, Tijuana, Mexico, is a multidisciplinary artist whose work explores binational and transnational identities. She is a Chicano Park muralist and has created artwork throughout the San Diego region. Carmela Castrejon Diego is a former member of Las Comadres. She uses photography, sculpture, and painting to represent issues of sexuality, identity, and resistance. For more information: (858) 534-9689 or sdelatorre@ucsd.edu.



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conjunction with the official start of the capital campaign's public phase on March 15. The Campaign for UCSD: "Imagine What's Next" has already raised \$445.3 million to date toward its ultimate goal of \$1 billion. The campaign is the university's most ambitious fund-raising effort in history, and UCSD is also the youngest educational institution to pursue a \$1 billion campaign. During the "quiet phase" of the campaign, over 43,000 gifts were made, with 49 donors making contributions of \$1 million or more.

"This 'Imagine What's Next' campaign will be a benchmark of UCSD's coming of age as a world-class academic institution," said chancellor Robert C. Dynes. "The private support generated by this campaign will mean that we can leverage our limited public funds ... and we can use this private support to achieve new levels of excellence in fulfilling our mission as a public university."

According to Jim Langley, vice chancellor of external relations, the "Imagine What's Next" cam-

paigned was triggered by a need to accommodate campus growth. The student population is expected to grow by about 7,000 students by the end of the decade, which will entail a need for an increase in faculty recruitment and an expansion of student services. Langley noted that about 20 per-

cent of the university's budget comes from the state, but that this is insufficient to address these new needs.

"Federal dollars are wonderful, but they really don't help us accommodate student growth."

— Jim Langley, vice-chancellor of external relations

"Federal dollars are wonderful for us but they really don't help us accommodate student growth,"

Langley said. "If UCSD is to maintain the level of quality that it has enjoyed for its first four decades, we need the private sector to step forward and give us additional support. In turn, what we promised to do is educate more young people, create more jobs for them, create more knowledge that will create new companies."

Malin Burnham, chairman of The Burnham Companies; John Moores, chairman of JMI Services Inc., and Neon Systems, Inc. and owner of the San Diego Padres Baseball Club; are co-chairmen for the campaign along with Irwin Jacobs. Audrey Geisel, president of Dr. Seuss Enterprises, is the honorary co-chair.

Within the next four and a half years of its public phase, the "Imagine What's Next" campaign will aim to broaden its base of support from the private sector. "I remember when UCSD was formed, just 43 years ago, and have eagerly watched the campus rapidly grow into a national leader," Burnham said. "Now the campus challenges us to envision its future impact — to imagine what's next."

Advisors: Admin. plans for war-time campus

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that's what this committee is really about," Philpott said.

Willis sees one of the strengths of the committee as its composition of faculty, students and staff with diverse areas of expertise. "I applaud [Chancellor Dynes], I think we have a great team," Willis said.

The creation of special committees during war time is not unique.

Officials at UC Berkeley have created a special war advisory committee as well.

Other committee members include Nicholas A. Aguilar, director of Student Policy and Judicial Affairs; Jenn Brown, A.S. president; Kate Callen, University Communications senior writer; Dolores Davies, University Communications; Tom Fleming, Graduate Students Association

president; and Rick Vanderknyff, Blink Web manager.

A faculty member who will co-chair the committee has been chosen, but has not yet accepted appointment to the position.

Already, two Web sites have been set up to inform the campus of war-related activities and resources. Links can be found at <http://www.chancellor.ucsd.edu> and <http://blink.ucsd.edu/go/warinfo>.

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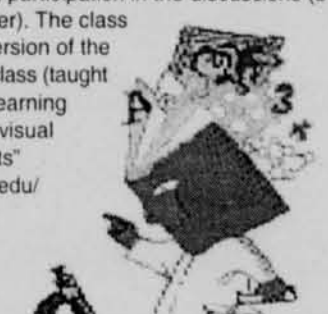
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Prof. Virginia De Sa | Section B00, ID# 473139

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Prof. Ed Hutchins | Section A00, ID#472969

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going GREEK with new orgs

New sorority experiences the extensive Greek life expansion at UCSD

By VALERIE NG
Staff Writer

For some UCSD students, Greek life is important. Sometimes, however, the ideal Greek organization is hard to find on the UCSD campus. Thus, some students look into the idea of bringing in another nationally based organization or starting a sorority or fraternity of their own. This process is largely dependent upon the UCSD Greek community's ability to expand.

"The expansion of Greek life is an extensive process," said Greek Adviser Lauren Weiner. "It usually takes one to one and a half years."

The amount of support from local alumni of a particular sorority or fraternity helps to determine whether a nationally based Greek organization is brought to UCSD, and these patrons continue to support new groups even after they have established themselves. Every year, as each organization says goodbye to a graduating class, its alumni base grows, adding to the amount of alumni support it can receive.

Tau Gamma Alpha is the newest sorority to have been formed at UCSD. Last year, sophomores Shelley Sorger and Sarah Misraji decided to form a new Greek organization with a mission statement that was different from other sororities.

"We wanted to create a place on campus where the Jewish community could come together, feel at home, and where Jewish issues could survive

without compromising their values," said Sorger, who is now co-president of the sorority with Misraji.

Starting the sorority was not an easy task. Because it is a local, rather than national sorority, Sorger and Misraji had to start their organization from scratch, with no alumni support.

"Once [the Greek community] realized we were serious, that we had a group of girls who were interested, and that we would be adding to Greek life, then we came up with a philanthropy, sisterhood and put together what we wanted to see with our sorority," Sorger said. She and Misraji worked very closely with Weiner to organize the new sorority.

On April 19, 2002, after Sorger and Misraji completed their Constitution, Tau Gamma Alpha became an associate member of Panhellenic, the governing council of campus sororities. Members of Tau Gamma Alpha are part of the council, but because the organization is not an official member, they cannot vote.

Sorger and Misraji united 18 women of all class levels to be the founding class of their sorority. Sorger credits the enthusiasm of her sorority sisters for making the organization a reality.

"They are taking ownership of the new sorority and are creating new beginnings," Sorger said.

In its first year, the sorority has already been involved with sisterhoods, philanthropies, service projects and education programs.

As a new local sorority, the sisters must create traditions and events that will form legacies. They must learn to fit into the Greek community and create an identity as a sorority. So far, they think they have made progress.

"We are fortunate to be a part of both the Jewish community and the Greek community," Sorger said.

Sorger has high hopes for Tau Gamma Alpha. While it is still a local sorority, the girls hope to reach out and eventually achieve a larger status.

Weiner believes that the sorority will succeed.

"[Its success] says a lot," she said. "It is definitely going to be strong."

To initiate the expansion process that would add nationally based organizations of a certain sorority or fraternity, the three governing councils, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and the Multicultural Greek Council, will have to conduct a vote. If they agree to look into expansion, they will create an exploratory committee, and letters will be sent to all of the national Greek organizations. The commit-

tee will then wait for responses and receive criteria for choosing the new fraternities or sororities. The strength of support the new organization receives from alumni groups is important in determining its strength and contributes to the success of new organizations striving to become a part of the UCSD Greek community through the expansion process.

The expansion of Greek life is not always successful. The last time the IFC considered expansion was about four years ago, when nationally based Delta Epsilon attempted to join the Greek community at UCSD. However, due to the lack of support from alumni and the campus Greek system, the expansion did not succeed.

Once an organization has joined the campus Greek community, it receives strong support from other fraternities and sororities.

"We have not lost any sororities or fraternities," Weiner said.

Greek organizations often rely on efficient recruitment periods, known as rush, which introduce new members to their group to keep their numbers high.

"When you expand, you get a lot of younger guys who are really motivated," said Pi Kappa Alpha member Anu Shome. "In the past year, [every fraternity] has gotten stronger, and the rush numbers are going up."

Currently, there are 17 sororities and 16 fraternities at UCSD. Although UCSD's Greek system is relatively young, having begun about two decades ago, it has the potential to maintain a growing presence on campus. Greek life, making up the largest student organization on campus with 10 percent of the student population involved, focuses on brotherhood/sisterhood, scholarship, leadership and service. Members have participated in various campus activities, which, they say, help them become more well-rounded individuals.

Some of these organizations have chosen to maintain low numbers to help develop a stronger sisterhood or brotherhood. With the uniqueness and diversity of Greek organizations on campus, anyone looking to rush may be able to find an appropriate fraternity or sorority.

"There is definitely something for everyone within the system," Weiner said. And if there is not, then interested students can consider starting a local organization or the campus Greek community can look into bringing in another national organization.



Recruiting new members: Shelley Sorger, left, and Sarah Misraji, who started the new sorority on campus, Tau Gamma Alpha, conduct a recruitment meeting.

Meet the 2003 A.S. Presidential Candidates

Kevin Hsu

Kevin Shawn Hsu

Brian Uiga

Jeremy Paul Gallagher

Bryan Barton

By LAUREN RAU
Senior Staff Writer

Independent A.S. presidential candidate Kevin Hsu thinks there is room for improvement within the current governing system.

"This year, I saw that A.S. didn't do much," said Hsu, a Revelle College junior. "I just thought I'd give it a shot and see what happens."

Hsu is new to student government at UCSD but has chaired several campaigns for the Students First! club. Hsu says that he is not running solely as a mouthpiece for the club. However, he does admit that membership in the club is not separate from his candidacy.

"There is an affiliation there ... The issues are more a 'whole club' thing, not so much my own personal [issues]," he said.

The club has been a registered political student organization on campus since 1998. Phil Palisoul is the current president of the club, as well as Hsu's campaign manager. Palisoul, a John Muir College senior, ran for A.S. president last year.

Palisoul feels that Hsu is thoroughly qualified.

"He's a man of action," Palisoul said. "He's completely capable. He knows how to get things done. He wants to make

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By STEVEN WITT
Contributing Writer

Kevin Shawn Hsu, an Earl Warren College junior, is running as the Students First! A.S. presidential candidate.

This is Hsu's second year running with the Students First! slate after being elected A.S. vice president internal last year.

His campaign focuses on the campus climate at UCSD.

"Our campus climate is not the best," Hsu said. "We are the least happy of all the UC campuses."

Hsu believes one of the main reasons for this is a lack of retention and resources for the students.

"I am trying to do everything I can to expand student resources to create events, traditions, and to improve campus climate," Hsu said.

Hsu has many ideas on how to do this, such as bringing more quality programs and events to the students.

"I know that the students have the ability, given the resources, to make UCSD a better place with a better campus climate," Hsu said.

Hsu also plans to increase funding to student organizations and events.

"I want to empower the students and their organizations by

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By MARNETTE FEDERIS
Senior Staff Writer

A.S. presidential candidate Brian Uiga and A.S. vice president internal candidate Steve York are fronting the newly formed New Students First of the Unity Action Parking Wave Slate.

"The slate is based on the idea of taking everything that the current [student] government is doing right, continuing it, and taking what it is doing wrong and changing it," Uiga said.

After Uiga and York formed their slate, they played a game of rock-paper-scissors to decide who would run for which positions. The slate name itself was created using the names of other slates in order to avoid wasting posters.

"[The slate platform] is everything and nothing," York said.

Some of the issues that they advocate include additional parking, more diversity, and increased funding for student organizations. Another matter that is essential, according to York, is the need to raise capital to expand the Student Center as opposed to the Price Center.

Another issue that the two candidates want to raise awareness of is the recent conversion of 1,100 "S" parking spaces to "B" spots. One of their suggestions to deal with the issue is to use forms

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By LAUREN RAU
Senior Staff Writer

Jeremy Paul Gallagher is running for A.S. president on the Unity slate. Gallagher is currently serving as A.S. commissioner of services and enterprises and as an RA for Sixth College.

Gallagher's main goal is to change the UCSD climate on campus to a more cohesive and spirited atmosphere. He also wants to efficiently manage the A.S. budget and give transfer students more academic resources.

"Specifically, I want to make academic advising more comprehensive," Gallagher said. "I don't think there is enough coordinating between the colleges and the departments. I think this would benefit all students at UCSD."

According to Gallagher, the Unity slate is based on common ideals. The slate members believe that A.S. officers should all have leadership experience outside of UCSD's student government.

"We want actual students in office who are from student organizations, not just politicians," Gallagher said.

The Unity slate promotes the advancement of student life in every way, according to Gallagher. Increasing campus spirit and pride is a critical part of this goal.

"We want to organize and activate the student body."

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By STEVEN WITT
Contributing Writer

John Muir College junior Bryan Barton chose to run outside the slates and is instead representing an informal group called the People's Parking Party.

"Every candidate talks about parking, but I have a plan and it is my No. 1 priority," Barton said.

Barton, along with A.S. vice president of finance candidate Eric Webster and Muir College Senate candidate John Altick, has decided to make parking the central theme of his campaign.

"The complacent incumbents on the A.S. Council are not doing enough about the parking situation," Barton said. "The loss of over 1,200 'S' parking spaces is unacceptable and it is time for people to speak out."

Barton has four main goals to improve the parking situation at UCSD. The first is to create more convenient "S" spaces. His ideas for this include allowing unpaved parking spaces and obtaining corporate sponsorships for the creation of more "S" spaces and parking structures.

Barton's second goal is to reduce the number of parking attendants at UCSD, as they are, in his opinion, excessive.

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Shawn: Focuses on spending and parking

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providing them with the resources they need," he said. He plans to improve A.S. spending efficiency in order to allocate as much money to student organizations and events as possible.

In addition, Hsu also wants to address the parking shortages that many students have been complaining about.

"The parking issue is both simple and complicated," Hsu said. "It is simple in the fact that there is no parking. It is complicated because it is not easy to get more."

Hsu has several ideas to improve the parking situation, including increasing the number of "S"-only carpool spaces, differentiating the "S" spaces into commuter and residential student spaces, taking away "A" spots, and putting pressure on the UCSD administration to build more parking structures with more "S" spots.

Gallagher: Campus needs more enthusiasm

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Gallagher said. "We want to empower them."

Beyond making student leadership more visible to UCSD's population, Gallagher and the other Unity slate members want to develop the university as a important part of the city's community as well.

"We are entering a critical time for change," Gallagher said. "With everything that is going on in the world, we need to show San Diego that UCSD is a strong, united campus."

According to a UC-wide student satisfaction survey, students at UCSD were the least satisfied with their campus life. Gallagher said that this concerns him greatly.

"I want to change [the UCSD climate] to something where people actually go to the basketball games, and water polo games, where the whole school rallies together and is proud of our school," Gallagher said.

Men's tennis wins nail biter vs. APU

By CYNTHIA CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

UCSD men's tennis concluded a long homestand by winning 3 of its last four matches. UCSD defeated St. Mary's College, Claremont College and Azusa Pacific but lost to No. 10 Ouachita Baptist.

The Tritons defeated the St. Mary's College Gaels on March 16, 7-2.

No. 20 UCSD played without their two starters, Sameer Chopra and Blake Wilson-Hayden. Eric Ojiala and Brent Molden, along with Doug Hofmann filled in.

"Sameer and Blake are definitely two of our stronger players in there. However, our team is strong all the way through," said UCSD head coach Eric Steidlmyer.

The Tritons swept doubles, giving them a 3-0 edge early on. UCSD continued their strong play in the singles matches. Their two losses came at No. 2 with Meyer and Emil Novak losing No. 4. The Tritons secured the victory with wins at No. 1 by Swatt, at No. 3 by Wilson, at No. 5 by Hofmann and at No. 6 by Ojiala.

"Bryan Swatt has been playing well and he continued strong play

with a win against Burgemeister. Also, Sean Nagel and Mike Meyer have been playing very solid doubles as of late," Steidlmyer said.

Then the team squared off against No. 10 Ouachita Baptist on March 26. The Tigers won 6-3, and snapped UCSD's eleven-game winning streak.

UCSD found itself at a disadvantage early on, dropping two of the three doubles matches. The losses were at No. 1 with Tomas Novak and Wilson losing 8-6 and at No. 2 with Meyer and Nagel losing 8-5. The lone victory was at No. 3 with Swatt and Molden with a score of 8-3.

The Tritons fought hard in singles, but lost four matches and won two. The Tritons' Guillaume Coubar, ranked No. 3 in the nation, defeated Swatt at No. 1. Meyer and Wilson lost their matches. The two wins came from Wilson-Hayden and Emil Novak.

The Tritons welcomed back Chopra on March 28 and crushed visiting Claremont College by a score of 8-1.

"It was a good match for us today because I think we were able to play guys that are competing hard and we were able to win a lot

of those matches at the end," Steidlmyer said.

Back at No. 1 doubles was Chopra who paired with Swatt to defeat the top doubles pair in Division III, Ivan Yeh and John Cham-A-Koon.

"Getting Sameer back gives us a lot of confidence. We played a tough team today ... we played well and strong," Swatt said.

Paired up for No. 2 were Tomas Novak and Wilson who lost while Meyer and Nagel at won their match No. 3.

The Tritons swept singles with Chopra, Swatt and Meyer winning. Emil Novak, and Wilson won. Wilson-Hayden also won, despite having to play with a pulled lower back muscle.

"I got to check out [John Goldis] style of play and by the time I started I had a good idea of what I was going to do, [like] play his backhand and be aggressive and I came out strong," Wilson-Hayden said.

The next day, the Tritons came back and beat Azusa Pacific, 5-4. UCSD got an early lead by taking two of the three doubles matches. Swatt and Chopra lost their match 8-3. Wilson and

Tomas Novak easily won over 8-1 while Meyer and Nagel won 8-6.

In singles the losses came from Chopra, Meyer and Wilson-Hayden. But, Swatt and Wilson won to even the overall match score to 4-4.

Playing the last and deciding match were Emil Novak and Tom Jelsma. Emil Novak won the first set 6-3 but Jelsma came back and took the second set 2-6. The third set proved to be very tight and intense. Emil Novak was facing match point at 4-5 when he dove to stay alive in the match. After that, he never looked back as he held his serve and broke back to win 7-5, clinching the victory for UCSD with a score of 5-4.

"I kind of got the hint when everyone was here that it was the deciding match," Emil Novak said. "I just got a little nervous when I was down 4-5 ... I dove at the match point and he missed it, and I saw it as an opportunity to win. [After that], I had to make him miss and make every ball because I knew I could beat him off the ground."

The Tritons will play at home on April 1 against Gustavus Adolphus College at 2 p.m. in the Northview tennis courts.

Softball: Tritons move to 9-11 in the CCAA

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by Mettee, her sixth of the season, but they left eight runners on base compared to the Warriors' three.

UCSD's record now sits at 14-15, overall and 9-11 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Tritons next series will be against the University of Hawaii-Hilo at home on March 30.

sportsupdate

Coming in the April 3 issue of the *Guardian* is an update on how UCSD fared at the NCAA Division II Swimming Championships as well as the NCAA Fencing Championships. Also, look for results of women's water polo's tournament in Hawaii that concluded on March 29, baseball's weekend series with Sonoma State, and the track team's meets on March 22 and March 29.

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Hsu: Plan is for room reservations online

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sure the students don't get screwed by the administration."

However, Hsu admits that his campaign is a little vague.

"I'm not sure what the focus is," Hsu said. "I guess there are a couple of things I'd like to accomplish if I get elected."

Among these goals, Hsu cited increased student parking, increased funding for student organizations, and the reorganization of Student Organization and Leadership Opportunities. The only specific area within S.O.L.O. which he said he wants to change is the on-campus room reservation process for student groups, which he would like to see available online.

Uiga: Says students need to get out and vote

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of civil disobedience to help shape new policy.

Uiga's self-described strengths include his ability to talk to people and discern what students want.

"If I'm elected, I'll ask a lot of people what's going on," Uiga said. "They want to be able to park without waiting 45 minutes, they want student organizations to be appreciated, and they don't want money to be dumped into the Price Center."

For the two candidates, the main goal for the campaign is to encourage students to vote.

"As long as I can get a whole lot of people to vote, to make a conscious decision, it doesn't matter who wins," Uiga said.

Volleyball: Waller leads UCSD to first MPSF win

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UCSD managed just a .182 hitting percentage, but USC could do no better with five errors among their 14 attempts. After fighting back from the very brink of defeat, the Tritons closed it out 15-12 to claim their first MPSF victory.

Jim Waller led the way for UCSD with 26 kills while Adam Toren and T.J. Young had 11 and 10, respectively. Senior setter Eric Perrine picked up 55 assists on the evening and led his team to a .356 attacking percentage, the team's third consecutive match at or above .350.

The following evening in Malibu, Calif., UCSD ran into the very tough Pepperdine Waves team. Feeding off the previous night's energy, the Tritons were able to steal the first game from the top team in the nation, 30-26, but they would get no more. The lethally efficient Waves' offense kicked into gear and Pepperdine's dominance in the blocking game led the charge to 30-21, 30-20, 30-27 wins in the following games, and the victory.

Waller again led the Tritons, this time with 21 kills as Toren and Andy Rupp also got into double digits in kills for UCSD. Chris Mortimer picked up a season-high 17 digs and Perrine was steady again with 53 assists.

In a pair of home matches March 26 and March 28, the Tritons played host to defending national champion Hawaii. In the first match, the Warriors put down 54 kills with only 10 errors for a dominant .458 attack percentage and the sweep (30-25, 30-19, 30-26).

Two days later UCSD made a huge improvement in the blocking game with Waller, Rupp and Kevin Keyser each picking up seven total blocks, leading UCSD to 17 team blocks as compared to only three the previous match. UCSD was able to make things more competitive, but in the end, Hawaii was just too strong. The Warriors took a 30-26, 27-30, 30-20, 30-20 four-game victory to complete the season sweep.

The Tritons will return to action on March 31 when they hit the road to face the University of La Verne.

Barton: Looking to increase "S" parking spots

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"I would like to fire as many 'meter maids' as possible," Barton said.

His third goal is to provide more efficient shuttle services. One of his ideas for this is to sell advertisements on the shuttles to create revenue for better upkeep of the shuttles, as well as to hire more drivers and pay them more. His final goal is to lower parking fees.

"I would like to know where all this money goes and make parking services accountable," Barton said.

Barton chose to run as an independent rather than with a slate because he says that the slates are political machines that haven't done much for the students.

"Vote against the political machines, and for your driving machines," Barton said.

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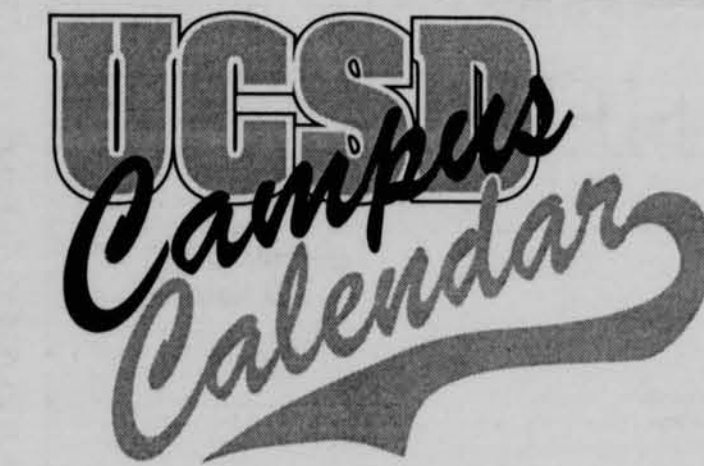
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Baseball vs. San Francisco State, 2:30 pm at the Triton Baseball Field.

LECTURE

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SAT. APRIL 5

ARTS

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SUN. APRIL 6

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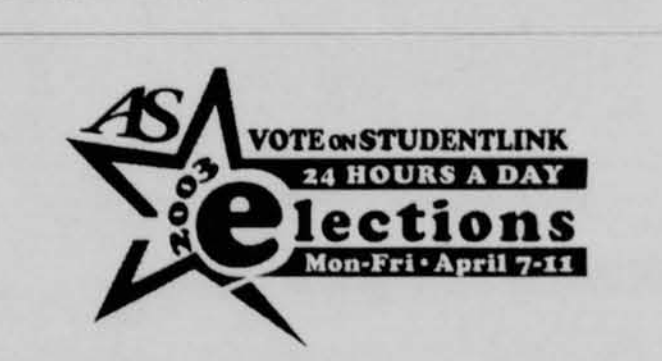
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UCSD students got 9 out of 10 correctly in Winter Quarter. Stay tuned this Thursday for the first quote of spring. The degree of difficulty may rise!

Baseball: Pitcher Grubman improves to 5-0

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 same as UCSD put up a total of nine runs within the first two innings. The Tritons went through the entire lineup in the first inning with singles coming from first baseman Jeff Riddle, second baseman Nigel Miller and Fante, and an RBI double from shortstop Keith Hernandez.
 Despite home runs from two Toro batters, Dominguez Hills never caught up to the Tritons.
 UCSD freshman pitcher Grubman threw six innings and improved to 5-0 on the season.
 "We played well during this series," said UCSD head coach Dan O'Brien. "The most positive thing

we can draw from this is that we didn't play to our potential, and we still were successful. The team is starting to develop some maturity in a sense that the guys are beginning to feel comfortable in their roles. The wins were a great collective effort."
 The fourth game was delayed due to rain. When the game resumed, UCSD was unable to pull out the victory and lost 7-4.
 CSUDH scored four runs in the seventh to come out on top.
 "We put ourselves in a position to win," O'Brien said. "There was the same opportunity, and we didn't close out that game. But Dominguez Hills earned it. They hit a home run to beat us. We didn't

beat ourselves and losing some tight games is just a part of baseball."
 Triton pitcher James Sanders picked up the loss and fell to 1-3. UCSD's Miller and third baseman Chris Brannan had doubles, and Smith knocked a triple in the game.
 With the series victories, UCSD improved to 13-7 in the CCAA and 18-12 overall. UCSD faced conference leader Sonoma State over the weekend.
 "It is exciting to be at the top of the conference, but we are only mid way through our season," O'Brien said. "There is a lot of baseball left."
 Look for results of the Sonoma State series in the April 3 issue of the *Guardian*.

Tennis: UCSD's Westerman earns conference distinction

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 match to Cal Poly that left everyone hungry for revenge," Taylor said.
 Emory came back to win four of the singles matches. At No. 1 singles, Gordon defeated Westerman 7-6, 7-6. Taylor at No. 2 defeated Dao. Chan defeated Jansen at No. 4. Katherine Powell of Emory defeated Sarah Bahlert at No. 6 singles, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, to win the match.
 Giving UCSD its two singles wins, Siddiqui defeated Moscato at No. 3 and Leigh Roberts defeated Alberelli at the No. 5 position.
 On that same day Westerman was named the conference's Women's Tennis Player of the Week. Westerman plays No. 1 doubles and No. 1 singles. Westerman lost both matches to strong Emory opponents, but would win two against Redlands.
 Two days after Emory's comebacks, the Tritons came back strongly against Redlands.
 At No. 1 doubles, Westerman and Jenna Ishii paired to defeat Tatiana Steinberg and Molly Shih 8-3. At No. 2 Erin Hiranaga and Jenna Umeno of Redlands defeated Dao and Siddiqui, and at No. 3 Jansen and Allison Ishii defeated Melissa Gorey and Kerri Hatfield.
 Westerman at the No. 1 singles spot defeated Steinberg 1-6, 7-5,

6-2. Dao defeated Hiranaga, Jansen defeated Gorey, and Roberts defeated Shih at No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4, respectively. At No. 5, Andrea Dunlop of Redlands defeated Bahlert, Jenna Ishii at No. 6 defeated Hatfield. The final score was 7-2 in favor of UCSD.
 "[The games against Emory and Redlands was] a good way to close out the first half of our season," LaPlante said.
 The match against Azusa Pacific was a clear win for the Tritons, who did not allow Azusa to win one point. At No. 1 doubles, Westerman and J. Ishii defeated Christina Earnest and Andrea Yorkey. Dao and Siddiqui defeated Miyu Sato and Brianna Hahn at No. 2. Jansen and A. Ishii at No. 3 doubles defeated Marilyn Wise and Hepzi Segura.
 In singles play, Westerman defeated Sato; Dao defeated Earnest; Siddiqui defeated Segura; Jansen defeated Hahn; Roberts defeated Yorkey; and Marissa Hilker defeated Wise at the No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 positions, respectively.
 The Tritons are now 13-2 overall and 7-1 in the conference. The Tritons hosted a game against Pomona-Pitzer on March 30. Those results were not available at press time.

Crew: UCSD looks forward to important Crew Classic

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 6:49.7, USD at 7:00.8, UCSD with 7:04.0, UCI with 7:17.6, OCC at 7:31.5, Chapman at 7:42.6 and CSULB with 7:54.8.
 During the last race, UCLA finished first with a time of 7:26.99 and UCSD finished second at 7:39.0.
 "Our boat was not expected to finish as close to UCLA as we did," said coxswain Arianna Piram. "I think that is incredible because no one expected it."
 The next race UCSD will participate in is the San Diego Crew Classic on April 5 and April 6.
 "We race an important race next week with national champion UC Davis, Humboldt State University and Chapman University," Pinkerton said. "Humboldt, Davis and Western Washington (not attending) are the schools who will challenge us for the NCAA bid in May."
 Patton hopes UCSD will rise to the occasion at a big race like the Crew Classic.
 "I know that we have more speed than we've shown in our first few races, so hopefully we will be much faster when the races are really important," Patton said.

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Tritons go 4-1 over break

Baseball sits in second place

By **COURTNEY FIELD**
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD baseball faced California Collegiate Athletic Association competitor CSU Dominguez Hills in a four-game series with the first two games being played in Carson, Calif., March 13 and March 14 and the second two being played in a doubleheader at Triton Baseball Field on March 15. The Tritons won the first three games 8-7, 8-4 and 13-9, respectively. UCSD lost the fourth game 7-4 to the Toros. The Tritons also claimed a road victory in a non-conference game against Azusa Pacific University 7-5 on March 24.

In game one of the series with CSUDH, UCSD pulled out a tight game when the Tritons scored five runs in the sixth inning to go ahead 7-5. The Tritons held off the Toros and earned the victory.

UCSD pitcher Jose Navarro earned the win and improved to 2-4. Byron Grubman earned his first save of the season for the Tritons.

In the second game of the series, UCSD jumped out to an early lead,



Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian file

A successful vacation: The UCSD baseball team had a god spring break, winning three CCAA games. The team is now 13-7 in the CCAA and 18-12 overall.

scoring four runs in the first inning. The Tritons put up two additional runs in the third inning, capped by a solo home run from right fielder Brett Burton. Two more runs in the top of the fourth secured the second victory for UCSD.

Senior designated hitter John Bologna went 3-for-5 and had three stolen bases in the game. Center fielder Matt Smith, first

baseman Matt Merrifield, third baseman Keith Albrecht and left fielder Damian Fante each had a stolen base in the game.

Triton hurler Raf Bergstrom went six innings, striking out five Toro batters. With the victory, Bergstrom improved to 3-0.

Game three was much of the

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Tritons wins two of three matches

Women's tennis falls to Emory before beating Redlands and APU

By **CHRISTINE LIM**
Staff Writer

UCSD women's tennis hosted Emory on March 12. Two days later, UCSD played against University of Redlands. UCSD lost a close game against Emory 5-4. However, the Tritons came back strongly to beat Redlands 7-2. The winning momentum continued on their next match March 29 against Azusa Pacific, which the Tritons won 9-0.

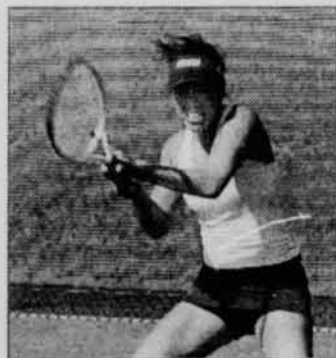
"[The] match against Emory should be very tough," said head coach Liz LaPlante before the match. "They are number two in the nation in [National Collegiate Athletic Association] Division III and are one of our former competitors when we were DIII. They will have a lot of depth and be very competitive. It should be a close match."

It was indeed a close match when Emory edged out UCSD during the singles games to win. At No. 1 doubles, UCSD's Julie Westerman and Jenna Ishii were defeated by Mary Ellen Gordon and Jolyn Taylor 8-4. Two subsequent wins from the

Tritons kept UCSD as a strong contender going into the singles matches. At No. 2, Jasmin Dao and Tara Siddiqui defeated Margaret Moscato and Emily Warburg 8-3, and Kristina Jansen and Allison Ishii at No. 3 doubles defeated Jamie Chan and Carina Alberelli.

"[We lost] a heart wrenching

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Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian file

Bouncing back: Women's tennis won two straight after losing a close match.

Softball splits its last six games, moves to 14-15

Mettee blasts three home runs in the past six games

By **JOE SPANO**
Staff Writer

UCSD softball won three of its last six games, starting with two victories against Sonoma State on March 14, followed by a win and a loss against USD on March 26, and ending with two losses against CSU Stanislaus on March 28.

The Tritons started things off strong with an 8-0 mercy rule victory against Sonoma, with five innings of three-hit ball from freshman pitcher Stephanie Kurz. Junior Amy Mettee hit her first of three home runs in the past six games as UCSD rolled over the Seawolves. The Tritons scored one in the first inning, three in the second, two in the third, and one in each of the fourth and fifth.

"We play best when we play aggressive, and we definitely came out strong in the first game," Mettee said.

The second game of the series resulted in a 3-1 Tritons victory, with the victory going to sophomore Keri Hanley, bringing her record up to 4-6. The score was 1-1 until the fifth inning when Mettee and sophomore Jamie Hurst hit back-to-back home runs, with Hurst's homer being her first of the season.

"We played great, we hit well, our defense played great, we just came out ready to start the second half of our season strong," said head coach Patti Gerckens.

UCSD then moved on to play against USD, losing the first game 1-0 and giving Kurz her second loss of the season, bringing her

record to 4-2. The Tritons were only able to muster two hits, both coming from Hurst.

The second game against USD resulted in a nine inning 7-6 victory for the Tritons, with the win going to Hanley for her four innings of work, bringing her record to 5-6. UCSD collected 10 hits in the game, including two from Hurst, two from junior Jodie Bland and two from freshman Desiree Franciscus. Both UCSD and USD scored one run in the eighth inning, but the Tritons were able to score two in the ninth, while USD could only answer with one.

"We played two good games, we only lost the first by one run with no errors, we just didn't hit," Gerckens said. "The second game we got our bats going a little late, but we played well in pressure situations."

UCSD's next series took place at Turlock, Calif., where the Tritons lost the first game to the Warriors by a score of 2-0. Both of Stanislaus' runs came in the sixth inning off Kurz, bringing her record down to 4-3 on the season. UCSD was only able to produce three hits in the game, one each by Mettee, Bland and freshman Jenny Spencer.

The Tritons second game against Stanislaus resulted in a 5-3 win for the Warriors, with the loss going to starter Bland, dropping her record to 5-5. UCSD was able to produce eight hits, three coming from Hurst, as well as a home run

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Tritons race four boats in Berg Cup

Women's crew rows against seven other teams

By **CHRISTINE LIM**
Staff writer

UCSD women's crew participated in its biggest regatta thus far in the spring season on March 22. The Berg Cup, held in Newport, Calif., included UCLA, USD, UC Irvine, Occidental, CSU Long Beach, Chapman and UCSD.

The Tritons raced four boats in four races. In the varsity eight, UCSD finished fifth out of six boats. In the second varsity eight race, UCSD finished sixth out of six. The novice eight boat finished third out of seven. The second novice eight

boat finished second out of two.

"We actually have never raced at the Berg Cup before," said Stephanie Barriere, who raced in the varsity eight boat. "The race was really competitive and all the crews were strong."

The boats in the first varsity eight race finished in the following order: UCLA with 6:42.5, USD at 6:47.8, UCI at 6:50.4, CSULB at 6:52.4, UCSD with 7:12.0 and Chapman with 7:24.8.

"The crew felt it was their best race so far this season ... and it was the fastest time the varsity has recorded since I've come to the

school," said head coach Patti Pinkerton.

The second race of varsity eight boats finished with USD at 7:06.4, UCLA at 7:08.8, OCC at 7:11.0, a CSULB lightweight boat with 7:17.0, UCI with 7:21.1 and UCSD with 7:26.8.

"The boat had a great start and was in second for the first part of the race, but ended up dropping down to sixth," said co-captain Sara Patton.

The third race, the first novice eight race, finished with UCLA at

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Men's volleyball gets first MPSF win

UCSD outlasts USC but loses to Pepperdine and Hawaii

By **BRYCE WARWICK**
Senior Staff Writer

There is no such thing as a night off in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. After picking up its first conference win in dramatic style against USC, the UCSD men's volleyball team fell 3-0 to top-ranked Pepperdine on March 15, and then lost consecutive matches against defending national champion Hawaii on March 26 and March 28.

In Los Angeles, the Tritons showed resolve and an ability to come through in the clutch that they had sought all season. The Triton offense got rolling right away with 32 kills on only five attack errors in the first two games. The effort was not enough, however, as the Trojans took back-to-

back 30-28 decisions on the strength of 40 kills and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the match.

In the crucial third game, the Tritons languished with 10 hitting errors that gave USC double match points at 29-27 before UCSD flipped the switch. Head coach Ron Larsen's squad pushed four straight points and won 31-29 to keep the match alive.

The Trojans' deficiency in the service department showed in the fourth game as the number of service errors climbed toward the match total of 24. Tritons used that slight edge to pick up the 30-26 win, and UCSD gained the momentum.

In the fifth and deciding game,

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Rebecca Drexler/Guardian file

First league win: The Tritons beat the Trojans from USC over spring break.

HIATUS

Play review: 'Peter and the Wolf'

Despite the press photo on the right, this play is not a graphic piece exploring sexuality, but is actually a children's production. Who can't wait to see the "Big, bad, very naughty Wolf" take on Peter? [page D14](#)



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SPORTS

Gets the axe

Men's basketball head coach Greg Lanthier was fired after failing to meet university expectations. [page D8](#)



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Troupe caught in lies again

Davis bio just another tall tale

By **BO RHINO**
Coolest Name Ever

Professor Quincy Troupe admitted Tuesday that he misled students and colleagues about being a dear friend of jazz musician Miles Davis.

Troupe, who wrote "Miles and Me: A Memoir of Miles Davis," admits that he never met Davis and that his inspiration for the award-winning book came from drinking too much Tang and the electrical charges of the power lines he lived under.

Troupe, who delivered the announcement at The Liars' Club bar in Mission Beach after having a few whiskey sours, said that he garnered "much love" after the book was published.

"I got so much ass," Troupe said. "These hos was all up on me, they love the smooth jazz sounds of that cat [Davis]," Troupe said. "I thought, shit, I might as well look out for Quincy. Girls dig getting down

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UCSD to host beer gardens at events

Watson sacks up and reverses alcohol policy

By **JOSE ANTONIO MIGUEL SAN RAMON CORTEZ**
Working for Green Card

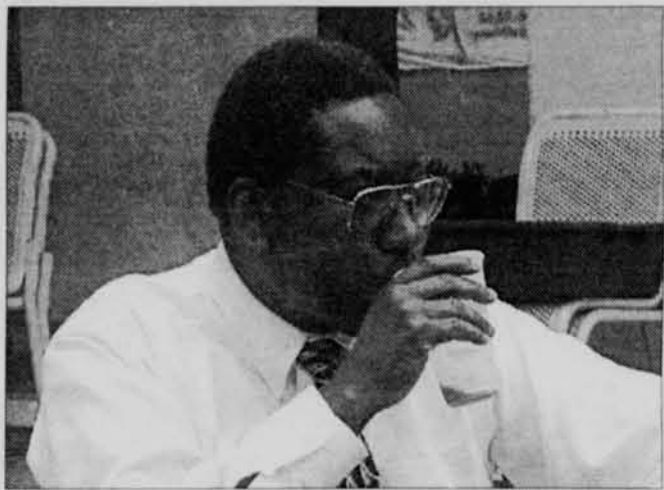
Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson expressed his support for on-campus beer gardens in a startling change of heart during a March 27 interview. Watson said that there is no evidence that beer gardens have any detrimental effect on campus life and that there was no justifiable reason to continue to oppose beer gardens.

According to Watson, his previous opposition to beer gardens was an attempt to gain acceptance

and support for his bid to become a chancellor of a major university. However, after recent free speech incidents have critically hurt his chances of doing so, Watson decided to show his true feelings about beer.

"There is absolutely nothing wrong with students of legal age engaging in the consumption of alcohol at social events," Watson said. "As long as the event is well regulated, there is no reason to deny these students a little fun. After all, they are adults that can make their own decisions about

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Courtesy of Alcoholics Anonymous

Drink up: Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson drowns his sorrows of being passed over as Chancellor by pounding a few beers.



Leon Mackoviak/Guardian

Hell no, we won't go: Students gathered en masse to 'Save the "S" Spots' after members of CalPIRG announced a campaign to increase student parking.

CalPIRG starts campaign to 'Save the "S" Spots'

Administration's latest efforts to be thwarted by hippies, pledge cards

By **MARK KOMBER**
Has-Been

CalPIRG announced that its newest campaign would be to save the endangered "S" spots on the UCSD campus. The announcement, which came during a March 30 press conference, outlined a plan to not only preserve the existing student spots on campus, but to also construct new lots both on and off campus.

According to the plan, about 3,000 new "S" spots would be generated for exclusive use by students. The lots would remain "S" lots for a minimum of 50 years.

"We really think that this is an issue that affects a lot of students and is one that is really worth our time and energy," said UCSD

CalPIRG chapter chair Melissa Bigson. "Sure, the environment is something that we all need to work and protect, but the reality is that people need to drive and people need to have a place to park. Because of this, we are going to be putting our other projects on hold and really put all of our energy into this campaign."

The new plan gained unexpected support from UCSD administrators, including Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson.

"I am behind CalPIRG 110 percent," Watson said. "In the past, I think that I have definitely been guilty of living in another world and not knowing what is really going on this campus. Recently, I have taken a renewed interest in the campus and found that not everybody here has a reserved parking spot. I think that if we are going to grow as a university, we have to adequately accommodate all of the needs of students, including parking."

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Patriarchal Male Studies offered

Machismo, strippers explored in major

By **JEREMY GIAMBI**
Slide, Asshole!

Starting fall 2003, students will be able to declare a major in Patriarchal Male Studies, an interdisciplinary program that administrators say will help undergraduates explore the plight of the chauvinistic male.

The interdisciplinary major will draw many undergraduates who were previously enrolled in Critical Gender Studies that have long petitioned for a program that critically investigates what it means to be a traditional American macho male slob.

"We have always recognized the 'macho man' as a staple of American culture," said PMS major founder and psychology

professor Frank Knox. "Every president has been a man and men have historically made more than women while doing equal or less work. So why can't we invite our undergraduates into the world of the patriarchal male? Let's give credit where credit is due."

Knox will be instructing the major's introductory course sequence, PMS 1 and 2 as well as sociology courses applicable to the major such as Psychology 189 "Scratching Ourselves" and PSYC 137 "Subordinating females."

The course of study for PMS will largely focus on dominant male attitudes, such as "protecting one's kin," "not taking shit from any bitch" and "talking with food

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PMS Course Offerings

- PMS 1,2: Fundamentals of manhood
- PMS 69: Gym class
- PHYS 11: Physics of Masturbation
- COSF 103: Catcalls
- ECON 149: Economics of the cheap bastard
- ECON 169: Strip club game theory
- BIO 103: Nutrition of the couch potato
- HILA 169: History of Machismo
- COGS 119: Thinking about sex every five seconds
- CHEM 146: Beer brewing
- MATH 149: Sports statistics

Source: PMS Monthly Report

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S.M.U.R.F. REPORT

The Socialist Men Under a Red Father cast Greedy Smurf into exile for eating too many Smurfberries. Papa Smurf dubbed him "an ungrateful comrade," and then kicked the shit out of Brainsy for getting smart like Trotsky did.

BARFLY

French literature program renamed 'Freedom'

The UCSD Literature Department announced last week that the major, minor and courses formerly known as French literature will be retitled Freedom literature, effective immediately.

"The transition should be relatively smooth," said Literature department chair Adam Smith. "The course prefix LTFR can remain the same, and since our department doesn't write down all of our policies anyway, there's not much on the books to change."

According to Smith, the change was made in response to widespread criticism of all things French since the French government and people have come out in unabashed criticism of the U.S.-led war in Iraq.

"Since UC Irvine's dining halls renamed their french fries, 'freedom fries,' we knew that the anti-francophone phenomenon was no longer limited to inbred moonshine-makers in Arkansas," Smith said.

Senior Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Marsha A. Chandler said she had no input in the matter, of which she disapproved.

"This is fucking ridiculous," Chandler said. "Chancellor Robert C. Dynes-boy will have my letter of resignation on his desk tomorrow."

Dynes-boy could not be reached for comment.

Most students will not miss the Gallic program's name, according to French lit major Amerlot Franchouillard.

"The French really suck," Franchouillard said. "You just can't trust a people who speak a language with more than nine verb tenses."

Franchouillard further suggested that the renamed department offer a course on a truly French specialty: waving le drapeau blanc.

Expired elevators at UCSD proclaimed bloodbaths

The Office of Safety and Health Protection condemned campus elevators as "death traps" after reports surfaced that the elevator permits were long expired. Apparently, miscommunication caused the

elevators to remain operational without proper maintenance or inspection, posing a danger to the general public.

A.S. President Jenn Brown was a vocal critic of the university administration for lapsing in maintenance of the elevators.

"This is completely unacceptable," Brown said. "I am currently drafting a resolution condemning the administration for these terrible acts against students. We must let them know that UCSD students will not be bullied by such tactics. I will not rest until they hear our message!"

UCSD Chancellor Robert C. Dynes attributed the lapse to striking union workers and stressed the need for union workers to "concede like the little bitches that they are."

"This is ridiculous," Dynes said. "It's all the union's fault. If they would do their jobs instead of bitching all the time, then this wouldn't happen."

According to Dynes, the elevators will be updated and certified by May 15, 2005.

Sixth College to be named through contest

Naming rights for Sixth College will be awarded in a contest hosted by KSDT and sponsored personally by Chancellor Robert C. Dynes.

Students, staff, faculty and community members will be able to call in to a special KSDT broadcast, and the sixth caller will be granted rights to name the college whatever they desire.

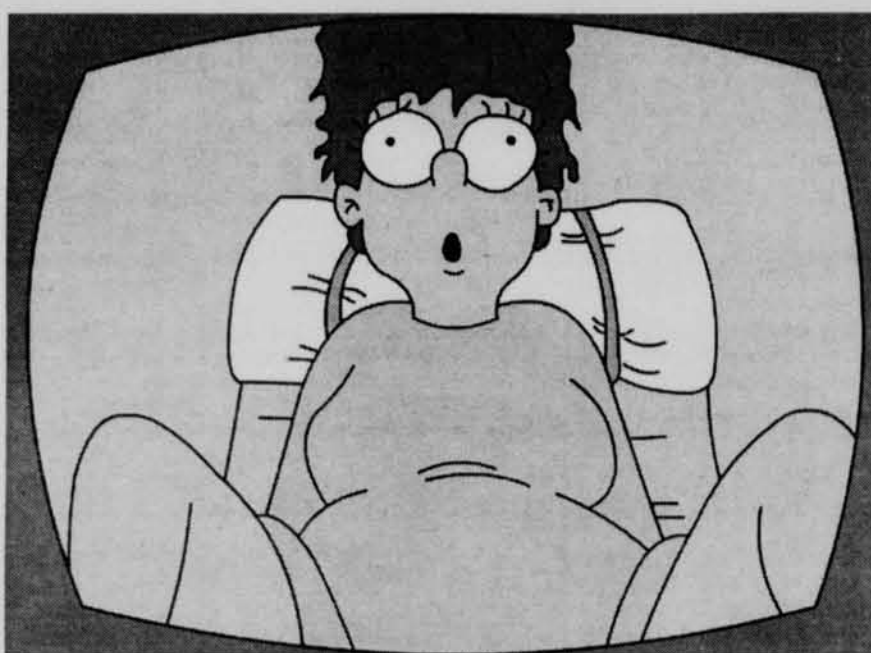
"We had really reached a dead-end with brainstorming names for the college," Sixth College Provost Gabrielle Wienhausen said. "George Lucas, Anne Boleyn, that twit who was on 'Blossom' ... but then one of our brilliant, charming and eminently competent resident advisers suggested the call-in contest. Thank goodness our rigorous R.A. selection process works so well."

VA Hospital bum Jim Stephens said he was already trying to collect the 35 cents he would need to breathe heavily over the pay phone he sleeps under in an effort to win the contest.

"I'd name the college after me," he said, grinning toothlessly, and added, "God bless UCSD for being such a democratic institution."

AND THEN SOME ...

Guardian production: It can be a real pain!



THE MAN'S DROPPIN' DIMES

Sunday, March 23

5:41 a.m.: A small family of rats made their new home in the Grove Caffe. *Thousand-rat colony already present there welcomed them with bagel crumbs.*

6:21 p.m.: A 52-year-old male nonaffiliate was struck by a stray meteorite while proselytizing on Library Walk. *Officers were baffled as to why he was turned into a pillar of salt.*

Monday, March 24

3:28 p.m.: An 18-year-old female student cheated on her high-school sweetheart after promising they could make a long-distance relationship work. *Wow, what a surprise.*

4:20 p.m.: A simultaneous flicker of Bic lighters and a giant cloud of marijuana smoke was reported in John Muir College. *Smoke weed everyday.*

Tuesday, March 25

2:33 p.m.: A 19-year-old male student registered for an organic chemistry course. *Loss: Social, sexual life; personality.*

3:15 p.m.: Officers arrested Chancellor Robert C. Dynes for impersonating a UC President. *Sent to psychological services for treatment of delusions of grandeur.*

7:56 p.m.: A 65-year-old male nonaffiliate in olive green military dress and a jaunty black beret was found on Library Walk in possession of weapons of mass destruction. *Suspect fined \$100 and sent on his way.*

Wednesday, March 26

11:05 a.m.: An 18-year-old freshman male rushed for a UCSD fraternity in Price Center Plaza. *Loss: \$250 per quarter, self-respect, and virginity.*

12:35 p.m.: Regents Lot shuttle ran over three Preuss School students, a Sixth College freshman and a vice chancellor. *Just another day in the 'hood.*

Thursday, March 27

3:58 a.m.: Officers detained *Guardian* Web board poster Jorah for stalking a *Guardian* associate opinion editor. *Officers recommend all Web board posters get a fucking life.*

3:33 p.m.: Officers seized six crates of child pornography at the Koala office. *Principal members of Koala transported to Marine Recruiting Depot. Pornographic material delivered to Chancellor's Complex.*

Friday, March 28

11:22 a.m.: A 22-year-old female fifth-year student was arrested in the Literature building for lewd and lascivious conduct with a UCSD professor. *Student was expelled from UCSD and transported to county jail; Officers high-fived professor and sent him back to being a lazy and underappreciated genius.*

9:56 p.m.: *California Review* staffers suffer convulsions after being exposed to sunlight. *Officers drive wooden stakes into pasty white persons to finish the job.*

Saturday, March 29

12:36 a.m.: Officers responded to melee in the old Student Center, which reportedly was started by a pizza delivery man who was angry over a small tip. *Officers looked on while delivery man and posse kicked the crap out of the sheisty bastard.*

— Compiled by Detective John Kimble
I'm a cop, you idiot!

A.S.S. GRABBERS AT A GLANCE

Meeting #987 and motioned to pass another worthless resolution against it. Motion denied because "West Wing" was to begin in five minutes. Meeting adjourned.

Muir College pipsqueek Jeremy Cogan
Cogan reported that he was once again passed over in kickball at the Preuss School,

— Compiled by Ari Fleischer
Professional Liar

LIST O' FOOLS

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Liar: Troupes lies, bitches catching up to him

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and dirty after I tell them I macked on chicks with Miles for years."

Davis is quoted throughout "Miles and Me," but Troupe maintains that he "made all that shit up."

"When it came down to fitting in the quotes for Miles, I just took some hits off my 4-footer," Troupe said. "Then I just imagined my cat Snuggles was Miles and I'd ask him questions. I know he's just a cat and can't talk, but I knew damn well what Snuggles was thinking every time I asked him something, so I just used that."

Students were shocked to discover Troupe's confession. Earl Warren College senior and self-described "salty hutch" Vicki Korniski said she slept with Troupe on numerous occasions.

"At first I just slept with him because I needed an A," said Korniski, who had taken Lit

Writing 102: Poetry. "But when I found out he knew Miles Davis, I knew my chance to become famous was just a few faked orgasms away. I

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I met this chick at this party the other night. She was all up on my jock. She begged me so much I finally hit that shit.”

— Jon Rivers, Revelle College freshman and another liar

mean, what if Miles came over to Quincy's house and I just started singing and he was like 'damn, that bitch can sing.' Then maybe I

could start sleeping with him instead of that liar Quincy."

Troupe acknowledges that his constant name dropping may have won over the respect of students in the classroom, but that students should consider his other accomplishments.

"Oh wait, I don't have a bachelor's degree. Nuts."

When asked what other accomplishments he had made, Troupe said, "Uh, honestly ... I'll have to get back to you on that, dog. I ain't sure what's real no more — know what I'm sayin'?"

Telephone calls to Troupe's "Malibu Mansion" were answered by Troupe spokesperson Old Man Haggerty, who immediately denied any knowledge of knowing Troupe.

"I don't know no Quincy Troupe," the crotchety old bastard said. "Don't call me no more, I'm trying to nap before Judge Mathis."

Spots: Drive your ass from TJ, bitch

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CalPIRG really hit the nail on the proverbial head with this one. The administration will lend any support that it can to CalPIRG to aid them in this endeavor."

The initial phases of the plan would work to preserve all of the current "S" spots on campus. From there, CalPIRG would work on getting students to pledge money to fund the cost of three additional "S" parking structures.

"I think that the pledge system is tried and true," said UCSD CalPIRG Campus Organizer Kristen Kallaster. "It is going to take a lot of hard work to generate the pledge money necessary

for building three parking structures, but I think that we can do it. If there is one thing that we are used to, it's the pledge. And, if I say so myself, we're damn good at it."

The additional parking structures, which would each hold about 1,000 cars, would be located in University City, Hillcrest and Tijuana. While the first two locations could utilize city buses or campus shuttles, organizers admit that the Tijuana location would require a substantial commute. Plans are to extend UCSD CityShuttle to Tijuana by the time a structure could be constructed.

"I know that it's a lot of extra miles to put on your car just to drive, but what price can you really put on available parking?" Bigson said. "Maybe the added miles will convince SUV drivers to actually trade their cars in for electric cars, or at least hybrids."

The timeline for the completion of the new structures calls for the University City and Hillcrest structures to be completed by 2006 and the Tijuana structure to be finished by 2007.

Any donations for the completion of the structures can be taken to the CalPIRG offices, located on the second floor of the Student Center.

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New *Guardian* columnist Bobby Dynes reflects on the vagaries of campus politics and tells why all he really wants is an ice cream cone.

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Extra cash equals living large and lazy

By DAVID SILVERMAN
Staff Writer

With recent increases in tuition and gas prices skyrocketing, students are finding themselves in serious need of cash. Some may take the "normal" approach to this situation by obtaining part-time employment or cutting down on spending, but in reality the majority of the student population is too greedy and lazy for such a solution. If you find yourself faced with this dilemma, here are a few suggestions for maintaining your pampered lifestyle with limited work.

One way to cut back on spending while still getting all the things you want is to use the handy "five-finger discount." Sure this method requires the dismissal of moral objections, some amount of stealthy action and a ton of courage, but it can reap huge rewards when well executed.

"I've found the key is wearing big pants and a jacket. Then it's just a matter of stuffing as much down your pants as you can fit," said Thurgood Marshall sophomore Jack Anderson. "I made it out of the store with eight bottles of vodka one time while pretending I was talking on my cell phone as I walked out. Worked like a charm."

For the professional thief, there are few things that cannot be obtained this way. With practice, anything from clothes to groceries can be yours for nothing. However, for the more tricky goods like movie tickets and restaurant food, raising actual cash is necessary.

Luckily, college students have the plentiful resource of their own bodies to hock for spending money.

Rather than spending all their spare time at a boring minimum wage job, prostitution allows students to set their own hours and work right from their own home. Isn't college about finding a job that pays you to do what you love? Here's a job that pays you to have sex, the national pastime of college students. While this may require some initial capital for things like slutty outfits and condoms, it had been paying attention to the previous paragraphs, you would know that this is not a problem.

For Caroline Davis, an Eleanor Roosevelt freshman, being a street-walker has proved much more profitable than her last job at Hot Dog on a Stick at University Town Center.

"I used to spend my whole weekend deep frying corn dogs at the mall," she said. "But after my friend told me how much money she was making selling herself on the side, my distaste for being a whore disappeared. Now I just work a couple nights a week and I get to meet lots of new people."

Growing your own marijuana will not only keep you from having to waste time and money buying weed somewhere around town, but it will also be an exciting gardening activity. For students living on campus, the wardrobe closets provided by the university provide an excellent growing space. These can be shut to hide the plants and are often lockable. Though it takes some time to harvest your crop, once you do, you have the option of selling some of the extra pot. This will make you lots of friends among your neighbors and line your pockets with cash.

BETTER THAN 10 QUESTIONS

What do you do when you aren't studying?

Interviews by Amanda Hugginkiss, photos by Liza Buff



"I volunteer with CalPIRG. Pestering people to pledge on Library Walk is going to save our nation's forests."

John Muir, Tree-Hugger



"I pull ho's like nobody knows. I take 'em back to my place, put on a little Count Basie and we hang the jury all night long."

Earl Warren, Playa



"Shopping!"

Eleanor Roosevelt, Head Cheerleader



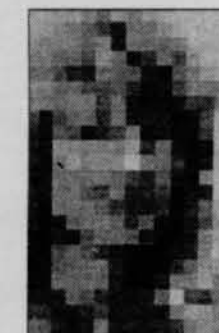
"I like going to the beach, scoping out chicks. Anything to get my mind off my O-Chem."

Roger Revelle, Beach Bum



"I pick up bitches every day. Sometimes I even take their lucky ass home. Then when I get off work, I'm ready to tear that shit up. I never really do, but I could!"

Thurgood Marshall, Shuttle Driver



"I'm sort of going through an identity crisis, so my hobbies change all the time."

Name Withheld Upon Request, Sixth College Icon

Kids bring unexpected benefits to female college students

By JACK MEHOFF
Pan-Hellenic Stud

In today's politically correct society, it's practically taken for granted that when college students want to get it on, they'll have safe sex. Chicks make their unfortunate sex partners wear fuckskins for a variety of reasons, one of which is of course sexually transmitted disease. But let's face it — UCSD guys don't get laid enough to have caught anything, so you're probably safe on that count. On the other hand, pregnancy is a very real possibility for women engaging in unprotected sex, and college women are terrified of getting pregnant. But ladies, don't ignore the many advantages of having a baby in college.

First of all, being pregnant gets you a lot of sympathy. If you fail your midterms, you can point to your distended belly and claim that you were too busy calling Ralph on the big white phone to study molecular genetics. Your grades will skyrocket with minimum extra effort on your part.

Second, students with children get to live in the Mesa apartments on the east side of campus. They're right across the street from Papa John's! We're talking five-minute delivery max, which will make you the most popular host of study nights on campus and guarantee

lots of smart students will tutor you.

Sure, kids are pretty annoying for the first year, but once you've had them, your parents will either fork over heaps of cash to support you and the rugrats, or they'll disown you and you can get welfare and financial aid galore. By the time the kids are walking, they can easily be taught to perform many household duties you just don't want to be bothered with, like scrubbing toilets, mopping floors and fetching the beer bong from the back of the closet.

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Finally, getting pregnant in college is a great opportunity for blackmail and publicity. Hint that the baby you're carrying was fathered by a prominent member of UCSD's faculty or administration, and you've got a fat check in the mail.

So to all the fine women of UCSD with whom I'd like to have unprotected sex, before you break out the Trojans and ruin an otherwise excellent sexual encounter I can tell all my friends about, consider the positive aspects about being pregnant and becoming a mommy while still trying to pass those international relations classes. Stop having those wasteful and morally reprehensible abortions like the comm majors do and take the plunge: You won't regret it. Just don't come whining to me about child support.

Babies are little shit factories and should be avoided

By LOLA GRANOLA
Female-stuff Activist

There are those who would encourage young, active, talented womyn like myself to hunker down and accept our god-given roles as smiling mothers of adorable babies, perhaps as early as during our college years. This is bullshit.

Okay, fine, babies are cute — if you plug your nose and ignore the gallons of half-digested milk they spew forth every ten minutes like Old Faithful on crack. There's nothing cute about losing Bebe jeans and Guess? sweaters by the dozen to puke and poop.

But the detrimental effects of having children, especially when they are born while the poor, exploited mother is still in college, are numerous and cannot be ignored.

Enlightened feminists like myself know that exploring one's sexual freedom is crucial to a womyn's college experience. This process would be severely hampered by pregnancy and child rearing responsibilities. Few men are attracted to pregnant women, fearing as they do the potent image of female fertility and power. This would limit the number of anonymous sex partners with whom we can reaffirm our worth as human beings. And guys are simply not

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into chicks who need a baby sitter every time they want to get laid in a movie theater.

Obviously the solution to this horribly likely predicament is to forcibly medicate the womyn of UCSD, giving them birth control with their morning lattes so that none of us have to worry again about being chained to a screaming parasitic fetus, infant, or toddler. Experts at Student Health Services say that such an undertaking could be costly and funding the project could be problematic, but the money the university would save on day care should contribute a healthy amount of money to this necessary project.

Let's take the romance out of child-birth and child rearing and keep in mind that its main purpose is to propagate the species. Why should we gifted,

promising, wealthy feminists bear that burden when our hardy sisters in the Third World — who have nothing better to do than pop out shit factories all day — are already having twelve or thirteen children a pop?

It's time to put an end to the patriarchal system that keeps womyn enslaved by their hormonal cycles, crippled by huge waistlines and tied to slobbering subhumans for decades. Womyn of UCSD, unite! The revolution is at hand.

So you want to get

knocked up



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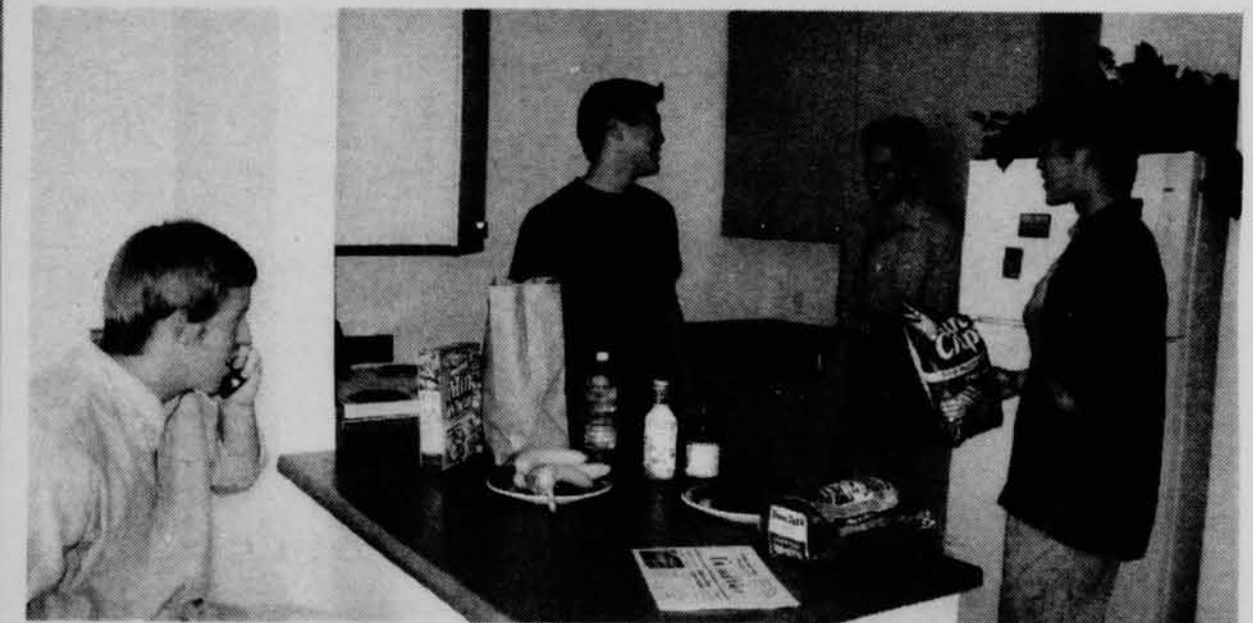


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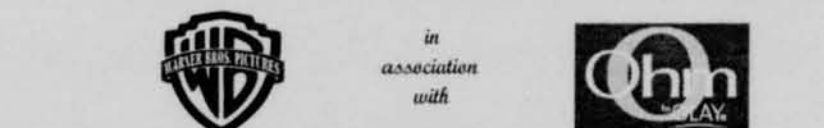
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PMS: Men learn what its like to be men from real men

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in one's mouth."
"We wanted to incorporate all the important aspects of being a man in a male-dominated society," said economics professor Jeremy Rosenstein, who will teach a course titled "Blowing your money in Vegas: An American Tradition."
"Eating meat, dropping bombs, making fart jokes — these are crucial to being male and have subsequently been enshrined in American pop culture."
The major will consist of the lower-division course sequence and 14 upper-division courses.
PMS department officials say that there has been an overwhelming response to the new major. Over 100 undergraduates have already applied to change majors.
"I just want to learn how to be a man," said Revelle College junior Chubs Amiri. "I've found the fraternities to be mostly about masturbation and date rape, but where are the other manly things I'm supposed to learn? Where can I learn about driving a stagecoach and pistol-whipping? Please, somebody hold me."
Undergraduates in the major will also be invited to partake in the PMS lecture series, which will include biographical and autobiographical addresses regarding great patriarchal men such as U.S. General George Patton; actors John Wayne, Jimmy Kimmel and Charles Bronson; and baseball stars



Nolan Ryan
A real man is seen here kicking the piss out of Robin 'I'm a bitch' Ventura.

Nolan Ryan and Randy Johnson. "Those are some fucking men," said prospective PMS major Jack O'Connor. "I'm sick and tired of teachers telling me that guys like 'Honest Abe' were the type of men who built this country. Bullshit! Just look at his name — 'Honest Abe.' Everyone knows men are supposed to lie their ass off in place of doing work."
Some UCSD community members are skeptical about the new major. Tricia Felcher of the Women's Center expressed concern over the championing of chauvinism and farting in an academic setting.
"Is this a joke?" Felcher said. "No, really, is this a fucking joke? We can't cope with PMS on this campus! Anyone in PMS should be slapped because they are out of line! We need to stop PMS immediately, it will just lead to more women's suffrage, which has also plagued our society as of late."

Beer: Watson gives in: entire campus gets wasted

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life."
Watson had been a leading candidate for several chancellor positions at leading universities until widespread criticism over his involvement in the alleged censorship of *The Koolha* last year hurt his status. It was coming to grips with this that led Watson to publicly come out in favor of beer gardens on campus.

"I was just trying to play their game and do what I had to do to get ahead," Watson said. "When I realized that [becoming a chancellor] wasn't going to happen, I decided that I would start thinking of the students. The critics be damned, I am now determined to fight for the students. I have accepted my role, and will be the students' champion in the struggle for rights on a college campus. Today it is beer gardens, tomorrow it is the right to grow and sell 'medical' marijuana out of their dorm rooms."
The reversal has drawn criticism from several other UCSD administrators, including Chancellor Robert C. Dynes.
"I must say that I am disappointed in Joe for taking such a stance," Dynes said. "I mean, if we let students drink at social events, then what is next? Should we let them just strip down and start engaging in intercourse as well? I think not."
Students, on the other hand, have shown nothing but support for Watson's new stance on beer.
"I think that it's about time that

he realized that we are adults and we can make our own decisions," said A.S. Commissioner of Athletic Affairs Robin Shelton. "Beer gardens are a great thing to get people to games and get them in the mood to root for UCSD. I have never understood [Watson's] opposition to them. I'm glad that he is finally on our side. Maybe this is the turning point in student support for UCSD athletics. I'm very excited about what the possibilities of beer can bring us."

A.S. President Jenn Brown also spoke out about the issue, although not directly tackling the issue of whether beer should be allowed on campus.
"I am in favor of those beer garden things as long as they employ a diverse staff of beer servers," Brown said in a March 28 statement. "There should be at least three minorities, two people of a sexual orientation other than straight, and four midgets running the garden, minimum. Otherwise, I don't think that they would benefit the campus at all. I will not rest until this ... [Editors note: she just kept babbling.]"

Watson promised that beer gardens would be available at Sun God, if not sooner.
"I promise the students of UCSD that they will be able to drink until they puke at Sun God," Watson said. "I'll try to get a few gardens earlier, but there's no telling how much it will take to convince Dynes to change his mind. A guy plays hockey for a few years and thinks he's God ..."

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EVENTS

UCSD-TV will broadcast a special program this Saturday, April 5th, at 8 p.m. entitled "I'm a Schnauzer, Get Me Out of Here," which was filmed at the UCSD School of Medicine. (4/1)

Week One: Various Associated Student groups will be on Library Walk serving some kind of meat and plain white rice on a Kleenex-thin paper plate. It's worth the \$5 and 20-minute wait! (4/1)

WIN A FORD! The Morena Nissan Ford dealership will be giving away a 2003 Ford XL pickup at the Price Center Thursday. The first registered student to throw a Disre-Guardian fröbee into Jamba Juice from the Price Center railing will win the truck. Good luck! (4/1)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Correction: in the "roommate wanted" ad that ran on 3/13, the Disre-Guardian typist inadvertently typed the phrase "clean and easy going guy" in describing the roommate seeker. That should have read "Dean, take it easy or I'm going to get my guys." (4/1)

Civil Disobedience at UCSD! Vice Chancellor Watson has authorized all UNDERgraduates to kick the chair directly in front of them at exactly 10:04 am this Tuesday. (4/1)

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Whew...there paste key. Please send all correspondence regarding Classifieds to the UCSD Disre-Guardian, Attn: MONGO, 9500 Gilman Drive #0316, La Jolla, CA 92093. Actual location: Please see Woody the box.

in a pantsuit to GGM, PO Box 74747, Boston, MA 02102. (4/1)



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Found my job in the Disre-Guardian.
Camp Kow-cha-tater. Summer camp for non-participants in Vermont. We need Directors and Instructors good at sitting around and passively watching-videos of people playing tennis, golf, gymnastics, swimming, waterskiing, sailing, team sports, cheerleading, ropes, camping/nature, drama, ceramics, photography, videography, silkscreen, batik, printmaking, sculpture, calligraphy, guitar, jewelry, piano, aerobics, martial arts, baking. Must be able to make popcorn in a microwave. Call 800-555-2212. (4/1)

Combat Experience? The Righter Group of University City seeks students with gang experience, drug dealing history and serious anger

issues. Qualified applicants will be well compensated and awarded exciting positions overseas. Call 800-555-RIGHT. (4/1)

FOR RENT

Spacious treadmill 5 min. from campus, next to Vons, shuttles. Water, plastic jingling ball, nutritional pellets, shavings, workout area, mirror, subscription to *Burrow Meditations*. Roommate needed willing to share with very large hamster. \$500/mo. Call 858-555-7800. (4/1)

ROOMMATES

4 cats, 3 large dogs live with me in my cozy UTC studio. We seek a non-allergic UCSD student to share our lovely home. Rent is free in exchange for pet care, vet transport, light cooking, general house maintenance, tree trimming, pooper scooper duty, denture service and certain other tasks as they come to me. Call Dee at 555-3466. (4/1)

FOR SALE

First printing, Stephen Hawking's "How to Dump Your Wife for Your Nurse," a "how to" book for those needing to move on. Helpful phrases for your programmable vocabulary box include "the heart wants what it wants" and

Classified LINE AD Rates

Students: \$3 and falling
Underpaid cogs: \$5 per year
Rest o' world: \$7 per hour

Mongo want money first. You want use 'em credit card? Me get Shira.

Classified DISPLAY AD Rates

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Ad get in newspaper and magic picture box that called internet.

"I'm going through a selfish phase." Send \$30 and SASE to DUMP, p.o. box 70989, Ft. Lee, NJ 07024. (4/1)

WANTED

The UCSD Eyeblink Study is still going strong after 42 years! We need Caucasian human subjects again, after poking dogs in the eye the last few years. Call Mr. Szell at 555-0808. Trust us, it is safe. (4/1)

Aggressive women study. Only 3% of UCSD women don't know that "no" means "NO!!" compared to 9% of UCSD men. The Disre-Guardian sex editor would like to schedule private interviews for potential behavior modification trials beginning in May. Please call x46580. All calls confidential. (4/1)

Volunteers paid \$30 for an interview. If you speak Chinese, Japanese, or Korean, then we wouldn't be able to understand you because we only speak English. What good would that do? (4/1)

Sharp sticks needed by the UCSD Eyeblink Study. If you have them, please call 555-0808, ask for Mr. Szell. (4/1)

SERVICES

New Years Resolution? Lisa lost 25 lbs in 1 month! She threw out her zone diet, self help and chicken soup books. Why don't you do the same? (4/1)

What's keeping you from getting the job of your dreams! A winning resume, that's what! Award-winning poet laureate and creative fiction writer will tailor your resume for the marketplace and guarantee results! Quincy's Resumes! 555-0909 or talltale.org! (4/1)

LOST & FOUND

I lost "Liberace," my blind Chihuahua, near the Hillcrest shuttle stop. I would love to have him back, but I think he was captured and enlisted to be the head security guard at the Medical Center. Please call Fifi at 555-2300. (4/1)

PERSONALS

FYI: This is the Disre-Guardian Classified page, our traditional April Fool's edition. The smaller Classified display ads are for fun; however, the larger ads on the bottom of this page ARE the real deal! (4/1)

W VOLLEYBALL WANTED. I seek a date with a member of UCSD women's VB team. If you didn't make the cut, I'd like to date you as well. Also, anyone who has shared a room with an actual team member is welcome to respond. Finally, ANYONE who knows where the equipment manager keeps the practice volleyballs, I would like to meet that manager or be allowed to hold several of those balls. (4/1)

Disre-Guardian Movie Quote! First person to show up at the Disre-Guardian office, located in the sweat lodge behind the Ché, will win the grand prize—round trip tickets to Hawaii and 5 nights at the Honolulu Hilton. Here's this week's stumper: "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." (Mike May ineligible.) (4/1)

hear what the candidates have to say...

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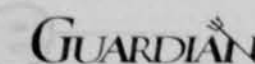
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Free In & Out Burgers
Draft begins for college students in April
Scripps pier collapse investigated
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Yeah...right.
However, we do have something you might enjoy, no foolin'. If you give us the OK, we'll send you the **E-Guardian** each Friday. In case it's a hassle finding a Guardian around campus, we'll beam you a fancy E-mail version of the G. This new Guardian feature is a dandy way to stay up on all the latest haps around UCSD. C'mon, give it a try.
Please sign up on the ucsdguardian.org web site or just send a 'yes' to mfouls@ucsd.edu.





My team lost
And now there's a picture in the newspaper of my ex-girlfriend pulling up my skirt and showing off my package. Fuck the Raiders.
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Hey, at least I don't write for *The Koala*, jerk



Guardian Sports Yak

I looked at myself in the mirror this morning and I thought, I'm pretty athletic, but I'm no superstar. I keep myself in pretty good shape, but not as good as I'd like. I'm pretty well-liked, but I'm not the most popular guy around. I think about all this stuff, and then I remember that I should be grateful. It could be worse. I could write for *The Koala*.

In addition to being fat, ugly and a social outcast, writing for *The Koala* would make me incapable of doing a lot of things that I take for granted, like going to the airport without being herded into the "looks like a terrorist" line. If I wrote for *The Koala*, I'd forget how to relate to the opposite sex. Half the time I'd probably be too stoned to realize there is another sex. If I wrote for *The Koala* I'd probably have to sign up for all of the mailing lists that those guys have joined, and to be honest, I don't really want to be getting mail from the Ku Klux Klan.

When you put it in that perspective, life's not so bad after all. I mean, look on the bright side.

I'm a better golfer than Charles Barkley. Have you seen this guy at those celebrity tournaments? He has an ugly game, and to top it off, he wears ridiculous checkered pants that may be the only thing louder than he is.

I'm sure I could beat Michelle Kwan in an arm-wrestling match. Sure, she can skate around and jump and do all those fancy tricks, but even dripping wet she's hardly 100 pounds. No problem.

I know I did way better on the S.A.T. than LeBron James. The guy may have a career lined up where he'll make \$10 million-plus per year without going to college, but I'm still smarter than he is.

If he were still around I know that I could beat the ancient Greek poet Homer at a game of darts. The guy has a knack for storytelling, but my superior eyesight would bail me out in the end I'm sure.

At this point in my life, I'm sure I have a better arm than Willie Mays. True, he's a little past his prime (well okay, he's 71 years old) but he's still a baseball legend. That's got to count for something.

Of course, I'd never do any of these things. To beat up on minorities, women, children, the disabled, and the elderly would be wrong. It would be immoral, disgusting and cheerless to beat up on the weaker sisters of our society. It would show a total lack of dignity. That kind of behavior could only be explained by some kind of inferiority complex that shows the need to make up for some other kind of deficiency.

And, like I said, I don't write for *The Koala*.

This columnist doesn't really care what you think. If you want to talk to someone who cares, go to CSU San Bernardino. I'm sure those losers will sit and cry with you about how wrong and unfair this piece was.

Lanthier fired after disappointing season Harrick may be hired on to 'save' program

By GENE KROSS
Sports Fan

UCSD men's basketball head coach Greg Lanthier was fired on March 29 after posting a record of 102-131 in nine seasons. While Lanthier's firing was hardly sudden, the big surprise was the announcement that the leading candidate to fill the void is ex-University of Georgia head coach Jim Harrick, Sr.

Harrick had previously announced his retirement, but was apparently attracted to the UCSD position for its potential and relatively low level of stress. UCSD Director of Athletics Earl Edwards said that Harrick was an ideal replacement for Lanthier.

"I think that it was time for us to make a change in our men's basketball program," Edwards said. "I think that Jim Harrick would be an ideal candidate to take over the program. He comes in with a proven system, something that this program has not had since Lanthier was coaching."

Lanthier expressed shock over the news that he had coached his last game as UCSD's head coach.

"I just can't believe it," Lanthier said. "I mean, I know that I've lost a lot of games, but I was just perfecting my system. If you really

From one washed-up has-been to another ...

DIRT POOR



Photo courtesy unemployment agency
Former UCSD basketball coach
Greg Lanthier

DUMB AS DIRT



Photo courtesy Your Mom
Former University of Georgia
basketball coach Jim Harrick

step back and look at it, then my plan is genius. I mean, three points are worth more than two points, so why shouldn't we take all of our shots from three-point range? If you shoot them, they will fall. And eventually, you will win. At least, that's what I keep telling myself. It hasn't worked yet, but it will. You just wait."

When asked about the possibility of coming out of retirement to

coach UCSD, Harrick seemed very excited.

"I think that they have a great program down there in San Diego," Harrick said. "I mean, making the NCAA tournament this year, that's very exciting. I think that I could really do a lot with this program. I can't wait to tour the campus."

When informed that UCSD was, in fact, not the University of San Diego, which had in fact gone

to the NCAA tournament this year, Harrick was slightly less enthusiastic.

"It's a job, I guess," Harrick said. "I mean, the upside is that obviously the NCAA watchdogs aren't looking at you as hard, being in Division II. But the downside is obviously that the program sucks and the talent leaves something to be desired. I do want to coach again, and no major university would hire me, but I don't know if I'd slum this much."

Edwards remained confident that UCSD could land a big name coach like Harrick to revitalize the men's basketball program.

"We have been losing for a lot of years, and we need something to change that," Edwards said. "I think that [Harrick] is that guy. We just have to convince him that UCSD is the right place for him. I know that we don't give scholarships, but I think that we have a lot of talent in this program that a man like Harrick could actually use, unlike Lanthier who blindly shot the three and hoped that they fell."

Harrick will be on campus from April 5 through April 10 touring the facilities and meeting the athletes. A final decision on whether or not he will coach UCSD next year is expected by April 12.

Regents buy Clippers in bold move Franchise to play home games at RIMAC Arena

By OH MAN
Senior Staff Writer

The Regents of the University of California aren't only in the business of research and education anymore. In an attempt to diversify and fill RIMAC Arena, UC President Robert C. Dynes announced Sunday the bold purchase of the Los Angeles Clippers by the University of California from Donald Sterling.

Although rumors of the Clippers being for sale have been circulating within NBA circles for some time, the announcement by the Regents was surprising.

"It comes as a big surprise," said center Michael Olowokandi at Clippers' practice in Los Angeles. "Maybe the fans in San Diego won't hate me as much as they do here."

Along with the purchase of the team, Dynes said the new ownership will move them to San Diego, where they will play home games at UCSD's RIMAC Arena.

"Even though there isn't a legitimate NBA-level arena in San Diego, we don't really feel the Clippers have been a legitimate NBA-level team over the past however many years they've been in the league," Dynes said. "Give us some playoff games and we'll give them their own arena."

The Clippers, who began their franchise playing home games at the San Diego Sports Arena, have been sharing the Staples Center with the Lakers for the past three seasons.

"It's always been tough to compete in the Lakers' shadow," said Clippers' General Manager Elgin Baylor, a former Laker. "I hear the arena in San Diego is great."

RIMAC Arena has a capacity far below that of the Staples Center's capacity of around 20,000.

"The Regents-owned Clippers will obviously bring in less revenue than the Sterling-owned Clippers," Dynes said. "But that just means that UC budget cuts of late will affect the Clippers too."

The response from the UCSD administration was swift.

"This is a serious issue," said UCSD Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Watson. "With the Clippers here, we might get more than 200 people at a sporting event that may be, at times, exciting. I'm appointing a committee to look into the situation and make sure students here remain indifferent and immune to any excitement about athletics."

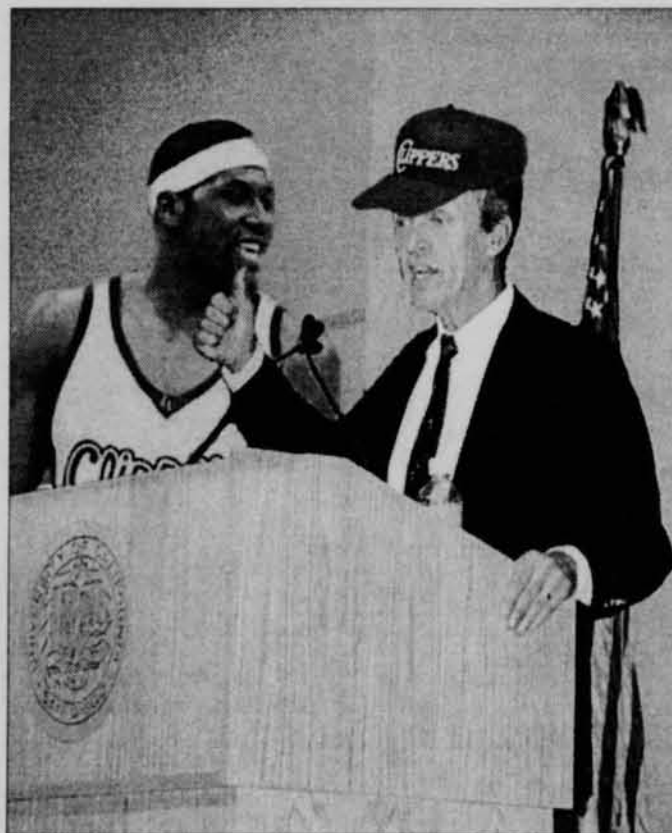
The administration has a tight-fisted history on issues like alcohol being served at basketball games.

"If we can't let the fans drink at games, at least let 'em smoke a little," said forward Lamar Odom, who was suspended earlier this season for violating the NBA's drug policy.

The Regents' first priority will be to hire a new coach for the Clippers. Dennis Johnson, the interim coach, isn't making a great impression in his coaching debut.

Other candidates for the job include Steve Lavin and Southern California native Bill Walton.

"We know Lavin's a public-relations dream," Dynes said. "If he can get us to the sweet 16 of the NBA, that'd be great and that Walton guy seems to know what he's talking about when he talks on the television. All are great candidates, but it will be a rigorous hiring process. We may just give the job to the second best candidate



Peep N. Tom/Guardian

Best Buds: UC President Robert C. Dynes welcomes Clippers forward Elton Brand to UCSD. The Regents may be the only owner cheaper than Donald Sterling.

for the UCLA job."

Owners around the league have had varied responses to the new ownership.

"Maybe we can cross-promote to get some UCSD students to come to Las Vegas and stay at the Palms," said Joe Maloof.

Maloof is co-owner of the Sacramento Kings as well as the Las Vegas hotel.

"University of California?" asked Mavericks owner Mark Cuban after he was told of the Clippers' impending move. "Isn't that in Berkeley?"

Commissioner David Stern had no comment except to say, "We didn't think any owner could be cheaper than Donald Sterling. The UC Regents might just prove us wrong."