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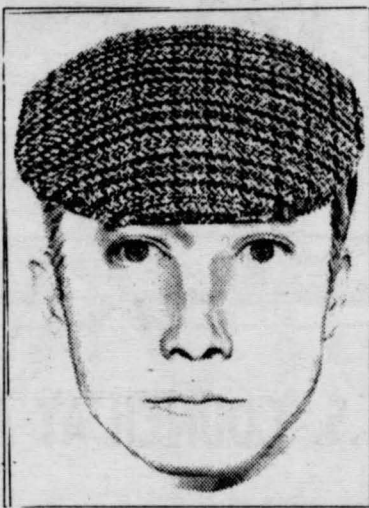
Police warn students of lewd conduct suspect

By **MARNETTE FEDERIS**
Associate News Editor

UCSD Police received three reports on Feb. 9 and Feb. 10 of lewd conduct in which four female students were approached by a light-skinned Hispanic man saying that he was studying "foot reflexology" and he needed to study their feet. The perpetrator would then rub himself in the groin area with the victims' feet.

According to detective Nathaniel Floyd, the victims described the perpetrator to be five-foot-eight-inches tall, have a light complexion, medium build, short brown hair and brown eyes. The perpetrator was also described to be of college age, or approximately 18 years or older. According to Floyd, the man was last seen wearing blue denim pants, a light-blue shirt and a white checkered hat.

"The physical description is pretty consistent in all the reports," Floyd said. "At this point we have a pretty good description, and we want to get the word out to anyone



Courtesy of UCSD Police Department

Suspect: UCSD Police have released a composite sketch (above) of the man suspected of lewd acts.

out there in the community who may have seen this person, who may know this person, and come and give us a call so we can identify him."

The first incident occurred on

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Council reaffirms runoff voting Gallagher's Feb. 6 veto overturned

By **NEIL SPEARS**
Senior Staff Writer

The A.S. Council reaffirmed legislation to implement single runoff voting at their Feb. 11 meeting following a successful bid to overturn a presidential veto of single runoff legislation.

A.S. President Jeremy Paul Gallagher vetoed the legislation on Feb. 6 because of concerns that voter turnout might be drastically reduced by the new voting system. However, the council overturned the veto with a final vote of 15-6-1.

Under the single runoff system, a general election will be held from Monday through Wednesday during the second week of spring quarter. If a candidate fails to win a majority of the vote, then a runoff election between the two top candidates will be held on Thursday and Friday.

"I vetoed the rapid runoff elections because I didn't think they were in the best interest of the student body," Gallagher said.

"My primary concern was the possibility of a huge lack of voter turnout."

Some senators expressed that the runoff system is the fairest choice of election method.

"It's easy for us to cheat on our exams, it's easy for us to steal candy from children. That doesn't mean we should do it," Eleanor Roosevelt College Junior Senator Carol Freire said. "I think the right thing to do is to go with the [runoff] system."

Debate on the council floor was complicated by a separate item of immediate consideration to change the election method back to a simple plurality system.

Thurgood Marshall College Senior Senator and Senate Chair Sierra Catcott submitted the plurality legislation.

"People don't want to vote twice," Catcott said. "I think it's as simple as that."

Two camps quickly developed on the council. Supporters of regular instant runoff, which StudentLink programmers have

said will not be feasible to implement in time for this year's elections, and supporters of plurality voting, which has been used in past elections, were almost equal in number.

"I think having [students] come out once or twice is okay," Chair of Student Council at Eleanor Roosevelt College David Goodwin said. "You still have the right to go and vote."

Gallagher argued that voter turnout is directly tied to the number of candidates running in an election. Because the runoff elections would have either two or zero candidates per office, Gallagher predicted that voter turnout during the runoff will be low.

While remaining neutral on the election method, Vice President Finance Eric Webster told the council that having a three-day period to pass a fee referendum is not enough time to get the required minimum number of votes.

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Academic Affairs office to become VP

A.S. passes legislation by 20-0-3 vote

By **MARNETTE FEDERIS**
Associate News Editor

The A.S. Council overwhelmingly passed a constitutional amendment that will change the commissioner of academic affairs position to vice president of academic affairs by a vote of 20-0-3 during its Feb. 11 meeting.

According to Commissioner of Academic Affairs Todd Tolin, who submitted the legislation, the changes will expand the position.

"I'm extremely happy that this legislation passed," Tolin said. "I feel that this is a big step for academics. The legislation gives [the position] probably the same attention that it needs in telling both the administration and students that it's a priority for students here in campus."

The legislation amends parts of the A.S. Constitution, giving the

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Student Regent gives insight into position

By **BRYAN TSAO**
Associate News Editor

UC Student Regent Matt Murray and UC Student Regent-designate Jodi Anderson held a Town Hall meeting on Feb. 9 to encourage UCSD students to apply for the 2005-06 UC student regent position and respond to questions about the position. UC student regents serve two-year terms on the UC Board of Regents, serving one year as the non-voting student regent-designate followed by one year as a full

voting member of the Board of Regents. The student regent receives either a fee waiver or scholarship equal to his or her mandatory tuition for the two-year term, a furnished office on his or her campus and would be reimbursed for any travel expenses incurred while traveling to regents meetings.

"One of the reasons that Jodi and I are here is to encourage folks like you all to apply to be the

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Lynsey Gebelin/Guardian

Recruiting: Student Regent Matt Murray (right) shares his experience as a voting member of the UC Board of Regents at a Town Hall meeting on Feb. 9.

Police report shows bicycle theft on the rise

By **MARGRET GONZALES**
Staff Writer

Bicycle theft rose 120 percent last year, while vehicle theft remained steady and auto burglary decreased compared to 2002, according to a report released by the Crime Prevention Unit of the UCSD Police.

"We release these annual statistics because auto theft, auto burglary and bike theft are the most commonly asked-about issues by students, staff, faculty and parents, second to attack and rape concerns," Officer Al Jenkins said.

The Crime Prevention Unit uses the statistics to check what strategies they can employ in those specific areas.

Auto burglary decreased 26

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Lynsey Gebelin/Guardian

Beware: While vehicle theft remained steady, bike burglaries increased by 120 percent in 2003.

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SPOKEN

"... this is a big step for academics."

— Todd Tolin,
A.S. Commissioner of
Academic Affairs

SURF REPORT

Feb. 12
Wind: NE 10 kt. to 20 kt.
Wind waves: 3 ft. or less
Swell: 3 ft.

Feb. 13
Wind: NE 10 kt. to 20 kt.
Wind waves: 3 ft. or less
Swell: 3 ft.

BRIEFLY

First Medical Center director dies at age 72

Paul I. Jagger, a founding faculty member of UCSD School of Medicine and the first medical director of UCSD Medical Center, died of cancer on Feb. 4. He was 72.

Memorial services for Jagger will be held on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at the La Jolla United Methodist Church, 6063 La Jolla Blvd.

Jagger, who joined the School of Medicine in 1968, was born in Chula Vista and was a La Jolla resident. He attended the University of Redlands and earned a degree from UCLA School of Medicine.

Upon receiving his degree, he served as a medical intern and a postdoctoral research fellow at Boston University Medical Center. In 1962, he completed his residency at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital (now Brigham and Women's Hospital) in Boston. He then served as a Ward Medical Officer for two years at U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. He went back to Boston to complete a fellowship in endocrinology and joined Harvard Medical School as a research assistant before he was recruited by UCSD.

At UCSD, Jagger served in many leadership positions, including chair of the Medical Executive Committee, assistant dean of student affairs at the School of Medicine and director of the General Clinical Research Center.

He was appointed the Medical Center's first medical director in 1982, and served in this position until his retirement in 1996. He also served as associate dean for graduate education.

After his retirement, he served as a voluntary clinical professor of medicine and served part-time on the internal medicine staff of Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters and five grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested donations in Jagger's name to the UCSD Cancer Foundation or the San Diego Hospice.

Unveiling of statue, stamp will mark Geisel anniversary

The 100th anniversary of author Theodor Seuss Geisel's birth will be marked by the unveiling of a commemorative postage stamp and the introduction of a life-size statue of Geisel on March 2 at Geisel Library.

Beginning at 11 a.m. on the outdoor forum level of the library, Audrey Geisel, the author's widow, will join U.S. Postal Service officials in unveiling a 10-foot-by-8-foot replica of the

stamp for its first day of issue.

The 37-cent stamp will feature a headshot of the author surrounded by some of the characters of his inventions, including the Grinch and the Cat in the Hat.

The bronze sculpture of Geisel also features a towering 7-and-a-half foot Cat in the Hat looking over his shoulder. The statue is the second casting of a sculpture by Lark Grey Diamond-Cates, daughter of Audrey Geisel.

Other participants in the program will include the Preuss School Choir, Acting Chancellor Marsha A. Chandler and university librarian Brian Schottlaender.

Exhibitions featuring the work of Geisel are currently on display at Geisel Library and will shift focuses throughout the remainder of the year.

For more information, call (858) 534-2533.

Lawrence Berkeley Lab head steps down

Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory Director Charles V. Shank announced his decision Feb. 9 to step down from his position by the end of the year. He will return to UC Berkeley as a tenured professor in the departments of physics, chemistry and computer science.

UC President Robert C. Dynes released a statement praising Shank for his 15 years of leadership at the laboratory.

Shank's announcement comes as the Department of Energy moves toward competition for the management of the Lawrence Berkeley National Lab, which has been managed by the University of California since its inception in 1931. Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories will also come up for bid.

Dynes stated that if the UC Regents decide to participate in the competition, Shank will play a role in the competitive process. Dynes has also launched a nationwide search for a new laboratory director.

Shank, a UC Berkeley graduate, joined the Berkeley lab in 1989. Under his stewardship, the multi-program research laboratory's budget has increased from \$229 million to \$500 million and garnered a workforce of about 4,000.

Rally against fee increases to be held at Price Center

A rally against tuition hikes will be held on Feb. 17 at noon at Price Center Plaza. The event is sponsored by the A.S. External Office. For more information, call (858) 534-0474.

ETCETERA ...



Eric Beskaukas/Guardian

A.S. COUNCIL AT A GLANCE

Meeting # 19
February 11, 2004

Items of Immediate Consideration

Item A

The A.S. Council approved the appointment of new Revelle College Sophomore Senator Ashley Aluisi to the Internal Committee by consensus.

Item B

After considering the item four times, the council successfully overturned A.S. President Jeremy Paul Gallagher's veto of single runoff voting legislation with a final vote of 15-6-1. See page 1 for more information.

Item D

The council failed to approve an amendment to the elections bylaws that would have implemented plurality voting by a final vote of 9-12-1. See page 1 for more information.

Item E

The council approved select changes to the vote tabulation section of the A.S. elections bylaws that were originally vetoed by Gallagher.

Reports

Vice President Finance Eric Webster

Webster reported that Student Organizations Funding Advisory Board received \$204,000 in funding requests for spring 2004. The figure is more than twice the amount requested for winter quarter.

Student Council of Eleanor Roosevelt College Chair David Goodwin

Goodwin reported that the event Rock n' Roosevelt attracted over 1,000 students.

Old Business

Item G

The council approved an amendment to the A.S. Constitution that clarified the definition of an "academic year" as beginning on the first day of fall quarter and ending on the day prior to the first day of fall quarter of the following year with a vote of 20-0-3.

Item H

The council approved making the commissioner of academic affairs a vice presidential position with a vote of 20-0-3. See page 1 for more information.

— Compiled by Neil Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Bikes: Theft increased 120 percent

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percent, targeting mostly Honda makes, according to Jenkins. Forty-four cars were stolen last year. The most targeted theft locations were Lot 702, Miramar Street and the Gilman Parking Structure.

"We spent more time and effort in monitoring the parking lots than any other year," Jenkins said. "There is a separate department that supervises the transportation and parking, and we pooled our resources in a concerted effort to work together, which we'll continue to do this year."

According to the report, 121 bikes were stolen in 2003, a major increase compared to the 55 bikes stolen in 2002.

"The bike thefts increased dramatically, and that sort of crime is so much more difficult to combat because the thefts occur all around campus," Jenkins said. "Auto theft and auto burglary are easier to observe because they occur in usually the same lots."

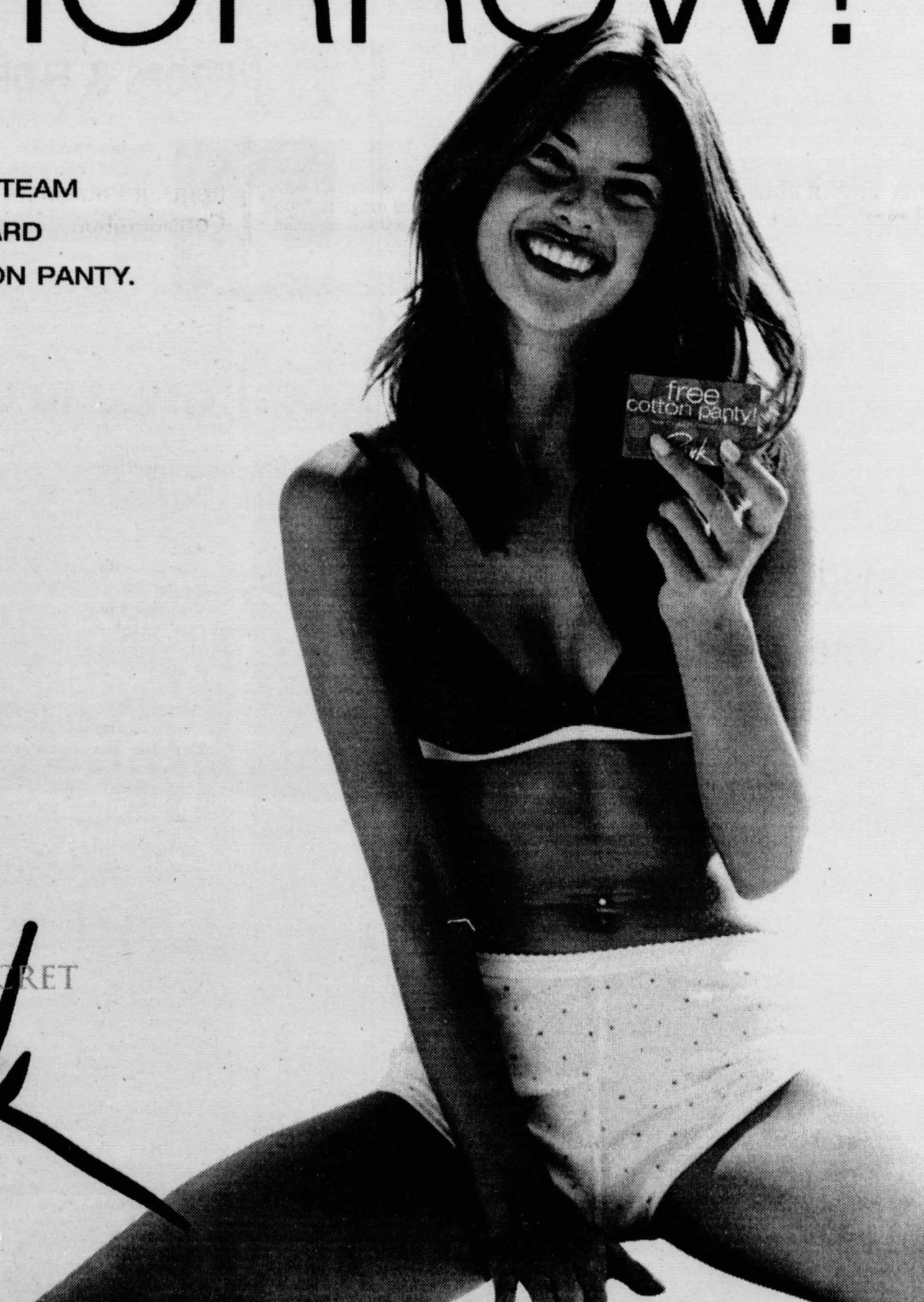
According to Jenkins, a vast majority of

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A.S. Council must clarify elections procedures

It's that time of year again. Time to pore over the A.S. election bylaws and fix last year's mistakes.

After a back-and-forth battle that spanned an entire week, some significant changes to the bylaws were finally agreed upon.

One provision makes the necessary distinction that it's illegal to violate the decisions of the A.S. Elections Committee. Last year, an entire slate was disqualified not for violating a specific bylaw, but for defying the committee's will that the slate halt its campaigning. Prior to the recent clarification, ignoring the committee's decision wasn't explicitly punishable under the bylaws.

Another change rightly clarifies the ban on classroom campaigning to apply only to "active" classroom campaigning. The council should go even further, banning only active campaigning that disrupts the lecture.

Another part of the bill redefines how candidates can be punished for their supporters' activities. The new

bylaws' definition of a candidate's "agent" is overly broad, covering anyone "acting on behalf" of a candidate or slate, and removes a clause that would have required such official agents to register with the A.S. secretary. Without requiring agents to register, any anonymous supporter — or saboteur — could don a slate's shirt and intentionally disrupt a classroom, allowing opposition forces an opportunity to disqualify the entire group. This bylaw should be repealed.

Finally, the revised bylaws include a compromise between the instant runoff and plurality voting systems — the single runoff voting system. Because StudentLink is opposed to implementing instant runoff voting due to technical incapacities, a single runoff system is an acceptable compromise. However, the change will require the A.S. Council to make a concerted effort to educate the voters about the new system's logistical implications — like possibly voting twice.

Strategies for keeping freshman parking

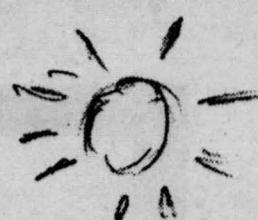
The Transportation and Parking Commission wisely decided on Jan. 27 to retain freshman parking for 2004-05. The TPC deferred any final decision until fall 2005, so it has over a year to examine the issue. The TPC should explore alternatives other than simply deciding on full parking rights or altogether elimination.

The freshman parking issue has gray areas and many possible solutions. The TPC should expand the term "freshman parking" to include all on-campus residents; the concern is not the age of the driver, but the parking space occupied by a car whose driver lives on campus. On-campus residents must have parking privileges, but the TPC should recommend restrictions in order to make convenient parking available for commuter students.

Most students drive to campus every day, laboring to find a parking spot — usually on the outskirts of campus. Closer spots, such as the John Muir and Earl Warren College lots and Pangea and Gilman structures, are full of cars owned by on-campus residents who may not use them daily.

To retain on-campus resident parking, the TPC needs to consider designating specific lots for those living on campus. These could be located on the edges of campus — like Regents Lot — freeing parking spaces closer to the center of UCSD for commuters. To accommodate on-campus residents whose cars are parked further away, the shuttle system should operate on the weekends, even if in limited form. As a last resort, a lottery system could assign parking permits to on-campus residents.

Why California cows are happier...



I hear that Howard Dean is making his last stand in Wisconsin... those poor cows.

Yeah, but it's so enjoyable to watch humans scream...



Ed Wu/Guardian

PROPS & FLOPS



Madam Madeleine: Props to IR/PS for bringing former Secretary of State Albright to campus on Feb. 13.

Marriage for all: Props to the Massachusetts Supreme Court for reiterating its support for gay marriage.

That crazy France: Flops to France's national assembly voting to ban wearing "conspicuous" religious symbols in schools.

Show them the money! Flops to counties not getting reimbursed for the \$43 million they spent on the recall election.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Solutions to racial problems necessary

Editor:

In "Ethnic Graduations are a Form of Free Expression" (Feb. 9), Logan Goh avoids addressing racial problems and proposing solutions in favor of a simplistic, laissez-faire view of the world that does not amount to anything resembling a constructive criticism.

While Goh tried to sound righteously nonpartisan and objective, he failed. Equating ethnic graduations to an element of unpleasant but necessary free speech is a cop-out to political correctness rather than an analysis and acknowledgement of what is really going on.

It is not in question that the United States has a deplorable history when it comes to racial division, but using ethnic grad ceremonies as an attempt to make up for historic injustice is a farce.

While a great deal is made out of ensuring that minority students feel comfortable at all campus events, anytime a white or nontraditional minority student feels uncomfortable, he is accused of being prejudiced and is told to cope. As Kelly Gilbert pointed out in her Feb. 9 article, "Distinct ceremonies divide the student body," any sort of a Caucasian grad ceremony would not be recognized, even in the name of free speech, although Slavs, Poles, Croats, Serbs and

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others are certainly minorities at UCSD, too. What's more, the majority of UC students don't

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College graduation is an academic, not ethnic, celebration.”

— Adam Pearlman, Former UCLA USAC member

even know what differentiates these ethnicities from each other.

College graduation is an academic, not ethnic, celebration.

It is about what you have achieved, not what color you were born. And still, those who fight the hardest for spending student fees on segregated graduation ceremonies also cry the loudest whenever there is a fee increase.

If we continue to systematically divide by race, we will never all "just get along." What Goh ignores is that his argument has no end. By saying, "We don't like it, but we shouldn't change it," he poses no solution to the greater problem of division and complacency. If anything, he embodies that problem.

— Adam Pearlman
Former member, UCLA Undergraduate Student Association Council

Cultural clubs educate against prejudice

Editor:

While Chris Taylor makes some fine points in his Feb. 2 opinion article, I believe that he and others who may share his opinion have some misperceptions about the purpose of "diversity" at UCSD. Like him, and I'm sure many others, I grew up with the idea that people should be politically correct and colorblind. People should be judged by the content of their character rather than superficial qualities. I also thought that

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Restoring integrity to the A.S. elections

Gallagher's veto defended process from political attack

By DANIEL WATTS
Opinion Editor

Politicians lie all the time. Bill Clinton lied about his sex life. Richard Nixon lied about Watergate.

Sometimes politicians don't "lie," per se, but rather "mislead" the voters.

In UCSD's 2003 A.S. elections, two candidates — both named Kevin Hsu — ran for office under the same name.

One ran on a political slate named Students First! and had been Warren College's sophomore senator and the A.S. Vice President Internal. The other was the "A.S. VP Internal" and "Warren sophomore senator" of a student organization named Students First! People's Parking Party presidential candidate Bryan Barton ran on a pro-parking platform, promising to fire "as many meter maids as possible." Every candidate promised more "S" spots.

These are examples of candidates misleading voters. It's all shady activity, and somewhat dishonest, but deception — even

unintentional deception — is certainly within their rights as American citizens.

But on Feb. 4, the A.S. Council passed a bill submitted by A.S. Commissioner of Communications Frances Galvon to create new election bylaws that would have banned "mislead[ing] voters on candidate statements, expression statements, or materials." In a rare instance of an A.S. president actually exercising his powers, Jeremy

Paul Gallagher vetoed the bill, saving ASUCSD from the embarrassment of trying to unconstitutionally restrict candidates' freedom of speech.

Every candidate misleads voters in some way. Kevin Hsu's very existence on the ballot could have been considered an attempt to mislead voters, and therefore grounds for disqualification under the proposed rule. Barton misled voters by promising to fire meter maids — an undeliverable campaign promise. If he were disqualified because of that, the elections committee would be punishing him for his ignorance rather than any concerted attempt to mislead

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horse's mouth



Ed Wu

The past month has borne witness to a series of proposals by the newly-minted Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to impose some measure of fiscal austerity at the University of California in the midst of the state's budget crisis. Included are a 10 percent hike in tuition for in-state undergraduates and more drastic tuition increases for out-of-state, graduate and professional students, along with a reduction of money redirected to financial aid from fee increases, from 33 percent to 20 percent. On Feb. 2, this writer sat down with Dr. Michael Parrish, a UCSD history professor of over 30 years, who is directly involved with faculty consultations on how the university should cope with budget cutbacks. Below are some excerpts from the conversation:

Horse: Has [a fee increase] restricted access in the past? I mean, you can always take out years and years of loans. Have students demonstrated that they're willing to do this for a UC education?

Parrish: My sense is that in the last few years, the financial aid contribution has contributed roughly 48 to 52 percent of the cost. The rest is the responsibility of the student and the parents. That's going

to change for this year — in other words, the student and parent contribution will have to be more, because the financial aid contribution will be cut in a significant way. We no longer have a public university in a sense of a commitment by the legislature and the governor ...

The essentials of the partnership was that it was promised by the governor that every year, the university would receive enough dollars to educate the new students who would come. The basic agreement was that for every new student, the university would get \$8,500 — that is the marginal cost of educating a student. It doesn't

we're not getting any money from the legislature for these new students."

H: And the university has already made capital investments?

P: No, the capital side is OK — the state has provided capital funds for buildings. That's fine — the problem is the operating side. The state provided money for the new campus at Merced, and the various bond issues have been passed in the last five to six years. It's not the capital budget that's hurting, it's things like operations, maintenance on the buildings we already have — there's no money there for that! The point is that the State of California has failed to keep the promises made in the partnership ... What this means is that right now, faculty salaries in the university at all levels, from full professors to assistant professors, UC salaries are seven to nine percent behind our competition, our comparison universities ... If you're trying to hire the best young professor in engineering or history or biology, the University of California cannot match the salary that person will be offered at Duke or Stanford, or even public schools like Michigan. We're at a competitive disadvantage at getting good researchers and good scholars.

H: Another big part of the cut has been to the Institute for Labor Relations. Is that worrying, in that this might be a targeted political cut?

P: The problem here is that between 1995 and 2000, when the state had a lot of money coming in

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We no longer have a public university in a sense of a commitment by the legislature and the governor ...”

— Michael Parrish, UCSD history professor

really cover the whole cost; it doesn't really cover things like dining hall facilities, computer labs, etc. ... Whatever the governor does, the legislature is not committed to giving the university even any new money for the new students. That's why the Regents basically said, "we're going to cut enrollment — we're not going to take maybe 3,200 students who are eligible, and who should be here next year, but we can't educate them because

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Veto: Candidates can start campaigning early

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bylaws didn't allow for even unintentional deception. All that would be needed to prove a candidate "violated" the bylaw is a voter walking into the election committee and saying, "I was misled."

A telltale sign of things to come, the vetoed bill also contained a one-sentence addition to the "campaign period" section. The addition read simply, "Campaigning is allowed only within the campaign period."

The fact that the senate thought it necessary to add this clause to the existing bylaws proves that there was no existing punishment for campaigning outside of the campaign period. Since the addition was vetoed, the existing rules stand. Candidates can campaign outside of the campaign period — and rightfully so, because preventing candidates from telling others of their potential candidacy is an unconstitutional restriction of their freedom of speech. For years, careless candidates falsely assumed that talking about running for office was somehow confined to the limits of a two-week period in March. The senate's bill, and Gallagher's principled veto, proves otherwise.

The bill contained other signs that show a disturbing attempt to buttress the power of slate politics. One section of the bill destroyed the current limit of 150 words for candidate statements. No information was to appear on the ballot other than a name and whether the candidate accepted campaign spending limits. Later, the bill was amended to limit candidate "expression statements" to 40 characters — about half as long as this sentence. The current statement

lengths were put into place after the 2001 elections, in response to a suit filed against then-elections manager Vince Vasquez by Matthew Bechtel, who ran as an independent for A.S. commissioner of programming. The suit charged that the 2001 system was unfair: Only a candidate's slate affiliation could appear next to his name, which discriminated against candidates without a slate. The A.S. Council agreed, and amended the elections bylaws to remove slate affiliations and add the candidate statement. This helped level the playing field for independent candidates by giving them an equal chance to publicize their campaigns on the ballot — albeit in only 150 words. Galvon's bill would have obliterated this, giving slates and student political parties a huge advantage. Slates distribute thousands of copies of their own campaign literature, each of which lists the names of their slated candidates. Without the ballot statements, underfunded independent candidates cannot compete.

Another amendment would have narrowed the definition of the ban on "campaign[ing] in classrooms" to read "actively campaign[ing] in classrooms." Last year, Jonathan Abeye, Students First's candidate for Thurgood Marshall College senior senator,

was disqualified for draping a t-shirt bearing the Students First! logo over the back of a chair in a Peterson Hall classroom. This is as "inactive" as campaigning gets, and yet he was disqualified — setting a precedent that helped to disqualify his entire slate.

Galvon's bill smacks of slate politics. Her Students First! slate faltered last year, losing many college-level senate races to independent candidates. Other elections were closer than they should have been, given the organizational ability of Students First! and its history of overwhelming electoral success at UCSD. Her bill is an attempt to twist the elections bylaws to reinvigorate Students First! by removing anti-slate obstacles like the candidate statements. The "misleading voters" ban would have disqualified the non-slate-affiliated Kevin Hsu. Other sections are narrowly tailored toward legalizing offenses committed by her fellow slate members last year, such as Abeye's t-shirt incident.

Certain aspects of the bill would have helped this election. David Goodwin, chair of the Student Council of Eleanor Roosevelt College, added an amendment codifying the widespread assumption that it's illegal to defy the will of the elections committee.

Other portions of the bill did pass, escaping Gallagher's veto. The enacted portions were largely benign procedural clarifications and did not substantially change the elections process. Gallagher let them through, and rightfully condemned a politicized attempt to solidify the power of slate politics. That's an honest politician.

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Letters: Death threats, racial slurs prevail

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race-based groups were unfair and those of European descent should be able to have their groups too. I even argued with my parents that everything was perfectly fine with my first boyfriend being "white."

Unfortunately, that's where the similarities end.

I have found that unlike many people from UCSD ("whites" and "colored" included), I have been made very aware of the fact that I have more melanin in my skin and different features on my face early on. In elementary, I was asked if my face was smashed by an iron. In high school, I was made aware that my group of friends was all white except for me. Racist phone calls, death threats, racial slurs like "chink," "railroad worker," "poststicker lady," etc. were thrown at me. Mind you, I come from the Silicon Valley (stereotyped "the Asian mecca"). Just over winter break, I came back from China and had an English woman screech at me and the other Asians that just got off the plane to get out of the citizen line and into the foreigner line just because we weren't "white." Interesting how that's the first thing you are greeted by after you step off the plane and read the "Welcome to America" sign.

Taylor complains that the classes in UCSD lead to self-loathing for being white. Isn't it lucky that he's never before had to experience any of the aforementioned in real life directed specifically at him? I believe he misinterprets the purpose of those classes.

For most of our lives, we have been taught that America is great and beautiful.

American "white" men are great because they founded the country. Likewise, so are "white" European men who gave them their ideologies. "White" women fought for and gained rights. "Blacks" fought for rights and gained freedom. "Natives" are

vaguely mentioned to have been oppressed, but recompensated. (Oh yes, but first they had a nice Thanksgiving picnic with the Pilgrims.)

Notice the incredible lack of other ethnicities and the glorification of "whites"?

One of my friends decided to become a high school history teacher because his textbook had depicted Filipinos as barbarians who were "rescued" by whites. These college classes are meant to fill in the blanks and set history straight. There is not a superfluous necessity

the only reasons why he might have said that. Various reasons might explain it such as being one of the lucky ones who have never had to encounter racism.

The purpose of the "ethnic" clubs are to extend the concepts of the courses. They are meant to give people a voice who do not have one. They are used to fight against the injustices and educate against the prejudices — only a few of which I have mentioned above. The point of the graduation ceremonies are to thank people for their hard work throughout the years. I think a very big part of Chris Taylor's misconception is that these clubs are exclusive. By no means are they so. We encourage people of all ethnicities to join in every activity. Everyone is treated as an equal. Do not make judgments without experiencing and considering as I have done for his article.

As a final thought, I hope you have noticed that my reality is very different than that of Chris Taylor's. I think he is very lucky not to have experienced any hate crimes or true discrimination (I acknowledge that those too happen to "whites").

Moreover, I think it is interesting that he has chosen to attack ethnic studies and groups, but not those concentrated on the female gender (even though one could easily make the same argument for both).

Both exist for the same reasons and equally suffer discrimination, hate, the glass ceiling, blue and pink collarism, and all the wonderful consequences thereof. I wish one day that we could all live in Chris Taylor's world where people truly can be judged solely on the quality of their character, but as of yet, the denial and suppression of a societal disease is not the cure for the social body.

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... whoever holds the power tends to be held accountable for a society's problems. In history, it just so happens to be white men who are in power most of the time.
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— Stephanie Tsao, Earl Warren College sophomore

Horse: UCSD's research money replaces some funds lost from state budget

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because the dot-com boom, California was receiving, in one year, \$16 billion in capital gains taxes, as well as another couple billion in stock options taxes ... and the university benefited. Now some of these programs, like the labor institute and others, were the pet projects of people in the legislature. The labor institute was the pet project of [State Senate President Pro Tempore] John Burton (D — San Francisco). There was another institute, the Mind institute, which was the project of [State Sen.] John Vasconcellos (D — San Jose). The university did not ask for any of those in its budget requests. They were research activities that the legislature said, "you must do this," so they laid all this money on the university thinking it was going to be permanent. Of course, when the revenues went down — this year the state will only get \$7 billion or less in capital gains — the university has lost a huge amount in revenue ... Now, if you want to operate it, you have to go out and raise private capital.

H: So on the issue of private capital, then, is that worrying? UCSD is one of the most-funded research universities, per faculty member, from federal research grants.

P: That helps us to the extent that if we didn't have the \$1.6 billion that does come back. For every federal contract or grant, a certain percentage of that is called "overhead money," or the cost to the university to do research. That money comes back to the university, and a share of it comes back to each campus depending on how much it generates. My sense is that UCSD is now number one or number two in the UC system — I think we're ahead of [UC] Berkeley.

H: I think per faculty member we're ahead of everyone...
P: Yes, that's probably true, but in terms of the total amount, we might be behind UCLA, although I'm not certain. But those do help, because those are dollars that supplement what the state provides. If it were not for those dollars, we would be in deep trouble, because some of those monies can go to help recruit faculty, or some of it can go to reconfiguring laboratories, some of it can go into the library. Without those soft dollars, we would be in a real fix. But you can't use that money for everything. You can't use it to hire faculty, you can't use it for TAs, you can't use it, by and large, for the instructional program, you can only use it, by and large, for research.

H: Do humanities and social sciences suffer disproportionately from budget cuts because they don't have the kind of federal funding engineering and sciences can get?

P: [Engineering, natural sciences and physical sciences] are able to operate their departments without as much dependence on state dollars. To that extent, [humanities and social sciences] are disadvantaged. If those three divisions didn't get this outside money, they would have to rely more on state funding. Just in terms of enrollment numbers, they would get a bigger share of state dollars.

When the state gives the campus money, it is divided up by enrollment. If you've got 3,500 engineering students and 2,800 biology majors, universities have to have the money to teach those students. The history department has 500 students, tiny in comparison to engineering or biology. If everyone was dependent on state money, our position would be worse. That's

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— Dr. Michael Parrish, UCSD history professor

H: That affects faculty research?
P: That affects undergraduate education, because at some point the graduate student becomes a teaching assistant. If he's not the best teaching assistant compared to who you might have had, the undergraduates suffer.

I'll tell you what the big debate is right now, what is happening right now, which will have a big impact. How do you distribute the limited financial aid that will come back to the university, as a percentage of tuition and fees? How do we

distribute it among the campuses, and among graduate and undergraduate students? This is going to be the most brutal and the most contentious inside the university, to say nothing of our relationship to the governor and the legislature. In the past, there was a sharp wall of separation between undergraduate financial aid and graduate financial aid. University policy was that the money that was returned from undergraduate fees went exclusively to financial support, and graduate student fees went to the graduate students.

There is now the proposal, I think coming from the president's office, that that wall be torn down, that there be one pot, and it would be distributed according to different rules. In effect, some money that would have gone to undergraduates in the past would be diverted to graduate financial aid. As you know, the teaching assistants are unionized, they're a part of the United Autoworkers Union.

Part of their contract with their university requires the university to pay their fees. Who's going to pay that? Is it a cost of instruction? Well, you could say it is, because this is an employee benefit. But it is also a part of graduate financial aid?

The problem is that it's both. There is going to be a bitter battle in the university over whether you should take a piece of what is going to be returned and normally go to undergraduate aid and use that to help pay the contractual obligations of the TAs. This is going to be a knock-down, drag-out, bloody battle, because in a sense you're robbing the undergraduates to pay the contractual obligations of the university.

But there's another issue here, and that is some campuses have more TAs than others. In other words, the growing campuses like San Diego, Irvine, Riverside, and to some extent, Santa Barbara, have a larger contractual obligation to pay than UCLA or UC Berkeley, or the medical school, UCSF, which doesn't have TAs (UCSF has no undergraduates). It's going to be a pretty nasty battle — how to maintain contractual obligations. How do you maintain access for your undergraduates who need the money, especially those who are poor? Are you going to have to take money away from needy undergraduates and reallocate it to graduate students — is that fair? This is going to be brutal.

H: What do you think the end result is going to be?
P: I don't know — ask me in another month. I'm on a faculty committee statewide that is going to debate on Feb. 10 and recommend things to the president. The president can do whatever he and the chancellors decide on, and the Regents. I suspect there is going to be a push to maintain the wall — I suspect there's also going to be a push by faculty to say, "look, before we begin to raid the financial aid pot, let's see if we can look on each campus to find other kinds of money that hasn't already been committed or pledged, or whatever..." Could we find that money anywhere else? I don't know.

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New UC guidelines restrict student government campaign financing

By GAËLLE FAURE
News Editor

Student lobbying groups have expressed dissatisfaction over some restrictions on student government funding set in the new draft of guidelines released by the UC Office of the President on Feb. 4.

The new draft prohibits student government use of student fees in funding "non-university political campaigns," which include ballot initiatives. This would disallow such student government action as the contentious allocation of \$35,000 by the UC Berkeley Graduate Student Assembly to a "No on Prop. 54" campaign in fall 2003.

UCOP is in the process of updating the guidelines to comply with a 1999 Supreme Court ruling calling for campus student organizations to be funded on a viewpoint-neutral basis. The final version is expected to be ready by spring quarter. In the meantime, student governments and administrators from each campus have one month to give UCOP feedback.

The UC Student Association has also been involved with the university in negotiating the new draft.

"We've been involved since the beginning to develop a compromise, and it continues to be a compromise," UCSA chairman Matt Kaczmarek said in response to the latest draft.

He said that UCSA was pleased with the guidelines' clear definitions of viewpoint neutrality, allowing student organizations to engage in a wide range of activi-

ties, but disappointed with the provisions on student government lobbying.

"It puts unnecessary restrictions on student government," Kaczmarek said.

Rob Thompson, an organizer at the Boston-based Center for Campus Free Speech, echoed the complaint.

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[The university guidelines] put unnecessary restrictions on student government.

— Matt Kaczmarek, chair,
UC Student Association

"I don't understand why the university is choosing to limit the voice of democratically elected advocates of the students, especially in California where working on ballot initiatives is so important," he said.

Thompson said he feels that the draft is inconsistent with the U.S. Supreme Court's *Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin v. Southworth* decision, in which it was stated that universities are free to fund any array of student organizations with student fees so long as the university believes those activities to be consistent with the educational mission of the university.

"They can't say ballot initiatives aren't educational, because they've said it for years, and have allowed student organizations to

speak on it," Thompson said. "They're basically singling out the student governments, and in that sense, they're violating their first amendment rights."

UCOP officials said they will not be commenting until the guidelines are finalized.

Another change in the new draft raising concerns is a provision that prohibits students from voting in campus referenda to allocate funds to specific student activities.

Thompson said the University of California is unique in his experience with universities nationwide.

"I think California has a strong fee system simply in that they let student organizations get involved in a wide variety of issues," he said. "But the restrictions on student government I haven't encountered before."

A.S. Vice President External Harish Nandagopal said he will be working on lobbying the UCSD administration and UCOP about the issue.

"UCSD historically hasn't been very good about forwarding our input to UCOP, so we have to make sure that happens this time," Nandagopal said.

Kaczmarek said UCSA plans to submit their own suggestions as well as make sure each campus' administrators and student government do the same.

"UCSA's objective is to build some kind of consensus throughout the system," he said. "I don't expect the final draft to be very different, but there's definitely possibility for improvement on many points."

UCSD celebrates 3 million volumes

By SHANNON ELIOT
Staff Writer

Members of the UCSD community gathered to celebrate the acquisition of the three-millionth volume by the UCSD Libraries on Feb. 9 at the Institute of the Americas.

Written by John Clairidge, "The Shepherd of Banbury's Rules to Judge the Changes of the Weather" is the three-millionth book to be welcomed into the UCSD Libraries system. Published in London in 1744, it is a small volume of 64 pages that contains various adages about the weather and its changes. The volume was donated by library benefactor Kenneth Hill.

"We are very excited about reaching the three-millionth volume mark," said Brian E.C. Schottlander, university librarian for UCSD Libraries. "This is a significant milestone for us as an institution."

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According to University of California President Emeritus Richard C. Atkinson, Hill also donated the rare, first edition of Dmitri Mendeleev's "Principles of Chemistry," published in 1868 in St. Petersburg, Russia. The book contains the first publication of the periodic table of the elements, and was the thirty-millionth volume acquired by the University of California.

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Regent: Murray discusses role on board

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student regent," Murray said, pointing out that for nearly a decade almost all student regents have come from UC Berkeley or UCLA. "We need student regents from somewhere else, and I think San Diego is a great place for them to be from."

In order to be eligible, students must be in good standing at their campus and be enrolled in some capacity at the University of California for the next two years. Applicants must complete an application by Feb. 19 that, in addition to basic information, requires three references and short essays. After all applications have been submitted, a regional nominating committee will select approximately 18 students for initial interviews to be held March 6. UCSD applications would be reviewed by the Northern Regional Nominating Committee, which consists of eight representatives from UC Berkeley, UC

Davis, UC San Francisco and UC Santa Cruz. From that pool of interviewees, the regional nominating commissions will select nine semifinalists, who will then be interviewed by the Board of Directors of the UC Student Association in April 2004. UCSA will then select three finalists, who the Regents' special committee to select a student regent will interview in May 2004. The university would pay for any travel expenses.

"The process itself sounds kind of long and convoluted... but it's a tremendously valuable learning opportunity," Anderson said. "We thought 'what are the chances that I'm going to be selected'... but the great thing will be that I will learn a lot about policymaking that goes on at the university and the Board of Regents, and I'll at least go away from the process having learned something valuable."

Student regents attend the bi-monthly Regents meetings, held on the first Wednesday and

Thursday of every other month. In addition, specific committees of the Board of Regents hold meetings during the months without full board meetings.

"[The position is] completely a self-motivated thing," Murray said. "The type of issues that you work on is pretty much at your discretion... To me, it's a full-time job, and I take a reduced course load of two or three courses a semester."

According to Anderson, taking the position validates all the extra work of having to attend Regents meetings and serving as a representative of the school.

"For me, it's worth the trade-off because it's a pretty tremendous opportunity," Anderson said. "I've been to every UC campus and not only been to the campus, but got to meet with students, staff, faculty, administrators and chancellors at many campuses. So the opportunity to learn was the trade-off for me."

Police: Four persons report lewd conduct

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Feb. 9 near Revelle College's Plaza Café at approximately 3:25 p.m. in which the perpetrator approached two individuals. The second incident occurred on Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. at Lot 705. A third occurrence took place on the same day at 4 p.m. at Galbraith Hall.

"The victims were in fairly crowded areas," Floyd said. "They don't appear to be alone during the contact. There are other people around in the general area."

According to Crime Prevention Officer Alan Jenkins, it is also uncertain whether the perpetrator is a UCSD student.

"I think that it seems so blatant that he's trying to get across as a student, but he's probably not a student," Jenkins said.

Both Jenkins and Floyd are encouraging students to be aware of the incidents and to contact the police if they have further information. According to Jenkins, the perpetrator would engage the victims in small talk and does not immediately appear threatening. According to Officer Kristeen McCollough, students should pay attention to their surroundings.

"I think if they were forewarned about it, they would not have let it go as far as it did,"

McCollough said. "He obviously approaches the victims in such a way that is very convincing."

McCollough also said that there could have been other incidents in the past two days that have gone unreported.

"These are one of those things that people get embarrassed about, and they don't report it," McCollough said. "And maybe now that they hear that it happened to other people, we may end up getting more calls about it."

Students with information or who would like to report a similar incident are encouraged to call campus police at (858) 534-4357.

VP: New title will bring accountability, Tolin says

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position the power to advise the A.S. president and the council "on all academic matters" and the power to appoint student representatives, with council approval, to campuswide committees. According to Tolin, the changes give the Associated Students a more official voice in the Academic Senate.

"The legislation clarifies the position," Tolin said. "The position itself has been doing duties that constitute a vice presidency for some time."

According to Tolin, there is a possibility that the position could have its own legislative committee similar to the other vice president positions in the council.

While the legislation passed overwhelmingly, with only a few abstentions, some councilmembers have some expressed concerns about whether the changes would truly expand the office.

"I'm in favor of [the legislation], but I had some concerns about it," Thurgood Marshall College Freshman Senator Alan Haimowitz said. "I don't know if we're actually going to extend academic affairs. I want to know that A.S. is actually saying that we want academic affairs to be a vice presidency and not just because Todd has done such a great job. I actually want it to happen."

The legislation must be approved by at least four out of six college councils before it is officially implemented. If approved by the college councils, the changes will be effective in time for this year's elections.

Councilmembers discussed the changes in more depth during a senate meeting preceding the council meeting. During the senate meeting, Tolin said that the commissioner of academic affairs office

includes duties that differ from the other commissioner positions.

"Commissioner" has given a false impression of the amount of work that the office really does," Tolin said. "The office does two things — it's a job and at the same time it represents students regularly to the Academic Senate, faculty, administration, and regularly speaks on behalf of these students."

Councilmembers at the senate meeting agreed that because the office services a specific constituency, the position needs to have greater accountability.

"I think that the office needs accountability," Tolin said. "This [office] is really the only voice that they have on the academic side."

Other councilmembers agreed, that academic affairs need to receive more priority from the A.S. Council.

"Why shouldn't we prioritize academics, because really, when you strip it all down, that's what we're for anyway?" Marshall Sophomore Senator Kat Pillon said.

For some councilmembers, the new title for the position is important in working with administrators.

"Title and status is important to [administrators] and I think that giving this office added status and prestige would help the office be more effective in working with the campus," Eleanor Roosevelt College Sophomore Senator Max Harrington said.

However, others said that status and respect come from actions and not from a title.

"I don't think changing the name is going to do one thing or another," Roosevelt Junior Senator Carol Freire said. "I think that the clout that you carry is by the way that you speak and who you are, and how you carry yourself."

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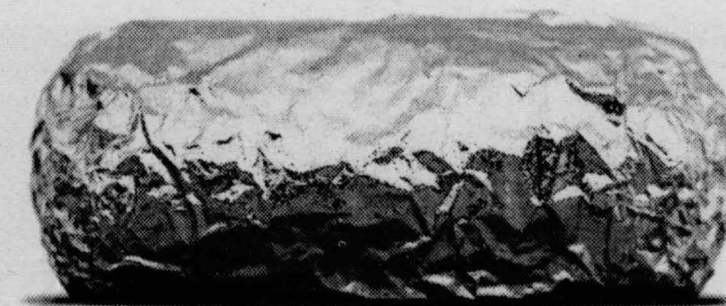
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Participating with Secretary Albright will be Susan Shirk, professor of Political Science in the UCSD School of International Relations/Pacific Studies (IR/PS) and Jeffrey Davidow, president of the Institute of the Americas. Shirk is a former deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs and Davidow is former assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs and U. S. Ambassador to a number of countries.

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Vote: Elections will be held with single runoff voting

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 "I'm not planning on writing a fee referendum under the runoff scenario," Webster said. "It's not worth it trying to push something that doesn't stand a chance."

Another aspect of the debate centered on college council elections, which usually coincide with A.S. elections.

With the exception of the Student Council of Eleanor Roosevelt College, no college councils have decided to change their elections bylaws to accommodate runoff voting.

"It is irresponsible and lacking foresight of the council to pass a voting system knowing that the college councils are going to have to scramble to either change or adopt or adapt to something that will go along with A.S.," Marshall Sophomore Senator Kate Pillon said. "The college councils have neither the time ... nor the money to run their own elections."

After thirty minutes of debate, the council originally failed to reach the two-thirds majority required to overturn the veto with a vote of 11-11-1. A motion to reconsider the item ended in the exact same vote.

The council also failed the plurality legislation, which only required a majority, with a vote of 9-11-1. The council voted to reconsider the item, but failed it again with a vote of 10-12-0.

Because the presidential veto of the single runoff system included key parts of the election bylaws and because the council failed to adopt the plurality legislation, the elections bylaws were left in a temporary state of disarray. At one point, Gallagher told the council that if nothing was adopted, there would be no A.S. election.

The council then suspended a bylaw which prohibits reconsidering an item more than once so that they could vote on the elections legislation again.

For the third time, the council failed to reach the required minimum to overturn Gallagher's veto with a vote of 13-9-1.

Following more debate, the council also failed to pass the plurality legislation with a vote of 9-12-1.

Apparently at an impasse, Catcott announced that she would change her vote to allow the veto to be overturned so that viable elections bylaws could be produced. Catcott was joined by other senators who reluctantly agreed to support the veto overturn for the sake of having an election.

"We're going to be the bigger people here and do what's best for students, but I'm not happy," Catcott said.

Pillon, another staunch supporter of a plurality voting system, also decided to change her vote.

"I want to make it clear that I'm not changing my opinion," Pillon said. "But as I've stated, I always try to act in the best interest of the students. It's better to have an election system than no system at all."

Upon the fourth consideration of the item, the required two-thirds majority to overturn the veto was met and the single runoff system was left intact.

The deadline for the final decision on the election method was the Feb. 11 A.S. Council meeting, according to A.S. Elections Manager Tom Chapman.

The filing period for this year's election begins on Feb. 17. After that date, changes to the elections bylaws will not take effect until the following election.

Books: Library reaches 3 million mark

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 second largest research library system in Southern California and holds one of the largest collections of artists' books on the West Coast, second only to UCLA.

Acting Chancellor Marsha A. Chandler said she felt UCSD was making rapid progress in establishing a reputable collection.

"The acquisition of the three-millionth volume is very much a coming-of-age for the library," Chandler said. "There are only fifty libraries in the U.S. that have three million volumes ... but more importantly, we're the only university established post-World War II that fits into this category, so it's not just a coming-of-age, but a coming-of-age in record time. I also think it really says something about the campus when we have our library as the [university] icon."

According to Chandler, it was John Galbraith, the second chancellor of UCSD, "who really linked UCSD's future greatness to the

establishment of a great library." The first steps to formulate a major university library were taken before the UCSD campus was officially opened. In 1958, the staff of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography Library, in the absence of a head librarian, began to acquire materials for a graduate school of science and engineering.

The first official University Librarian, Melvin J. Voigt, was named in 1960 at the founding of the UCSD campus. After the university's main library was moved to the new campus in the bottom floor of the present-day Galbraith Hall, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography Library became a branch of UCSD Libraries.

In the late 1960s, the Central University Library was constructed by William Pereira & Associates. A functional renovation of the building was completed in 1993, at which time the building was renamed the "University Library Building." The University Library

Building was renamed once again in 1995. The current name, Geisel Library, was instated in honor of Audrey and Theodor Seuss Geisel for the contributions made to the university and its library system.

Today the system consists of 11 libraries. In 1974, 14 years after the appointment of Voigt as librarian, the one-millionth volume had been added to the UCSD library collection. The two million mark was reached in 1992.

In addition to celebrating the acquisition of the three-millionth volume, those in attendance applauded the attainment of volumes 2,999,999 and 3,000,001. Donated by Ellen Revelle, volume 2,999,999 is titled "Historia Furorum."

"The University of California, San Diego Libraries presents an enviable reputation for the excellence of their services," said keynote speaker and Yale University librarian Alice Prochaska said.

Theft: Officer gives bike security suggestions

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 actual frame and not just the tire," Luu said.

According to Jenkins, education is a big component in crime prevention, and sometimes the students don't know how to properly secure their bikes, and instead lock them to the branch of a tree or to wire fences, where thieves can easily snap off the branch or snip the wire.

Students who register their bike have a much greater chance of recovering it than those who do not, Jenkins said.

"You should know the serial number and make of your bike,"

Officer Ian Happle said. "Registering your bike is your proof of ownership. If we see that the bike is not registered, we assume it is stolen and we impound it."

Students are also advised to store their bikes in their suites during breaks or long weekends, and refrain from keeping them locked outside for long periods of time.

"We always ask the students when and where they last saw their bike, and there is a gap between when they last saw it and when they found out it was stolen," Jenkins said. "They have

this false sense of security, and it is the students' responsibility to take the necessary precautions."

Matt Gunn, a freshman at Eleanor Roosevelt College, discovered his bike was stolen after returning from a three-day weekend in January.

"I used a coil lock, and I doubt that I locked it improperly," Gunn said. "I didn't register my bike because I just got it, so I know I have zero chance of getting it back."

A complete view of the Campus Vehicle Crimes Report is available at <http://www.police.ucsd.edu>.

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No spark, no fight, no love in sight for blind daters

Guardian blind date strikes out again in attempt to help two strangers find love

Matt Hart strolled into the *Guardian* office hiding his nervousness behind a smile, two different colored roses, and a bottle of moderately-priced champagne.

A blind date hand can be a tough one to play, but Hart seemed to have nailed it down with his selection of gifts. The two roses said, "Since I have no idea about what you are like, you aren't worth a dozen. In case you are a goddess, I am not showing up empty-handed." The roses were different colors — one was some shade of orange which says "friendship," the other was red, which says, "how you doin'?" The bottle of low- to mid-range champagne played right along the same line. Within seconds of meeting his date, it was clear that Matt wished that he had either thrown in a few extra bucks for the dozen or come empty-handed.

Hart was rocking the Regis Philbin look: silver shirt, silver tie, hair gelled to perfection. It was a look that seemed to say "I'm down to party" and "I love my mother," which pretty much seemed to sum up Hart nicely. He considers himself to be a family man, has 40 first cousins, and was pretty sure he'll be married within 10 years. Some of his favorite UCSD pastimes include drunken garbage can tackling during Sun God and hitting up the bar scene in Pacific Beach, where he resides. Hart never dated a fellow Triton before and recently ended a relationship with an older woman. With no expectations for the night, he really just wanted to meet someone new and have a good time. Hart had a *que sera, sera* attitude; he was going to play the night by ear.

That being said, Hart informed us that

even if this girl had the perfect personality, she would have to be a seven or above (on a scale of 10) to get a second date.

Lisa Nguyen walked into the office with a confident smile and apprehensive eyes. She gave off a great first impression in her knee-high boots and sleek, pulled-back hair — she hit the "I'm trying to work my legs, but I swear I'm sophisticated" look perfectly. It was obvious Nguyen was playing it safe on her first blind date, with lots of smiles, self-assuredness and zero expectations. She made it clear that her biggest turn-off is a clingy, passive guy. Nguyen would either love the guy within the first few minutes of meeting him or tear him apart mentally for the rest of the evening.

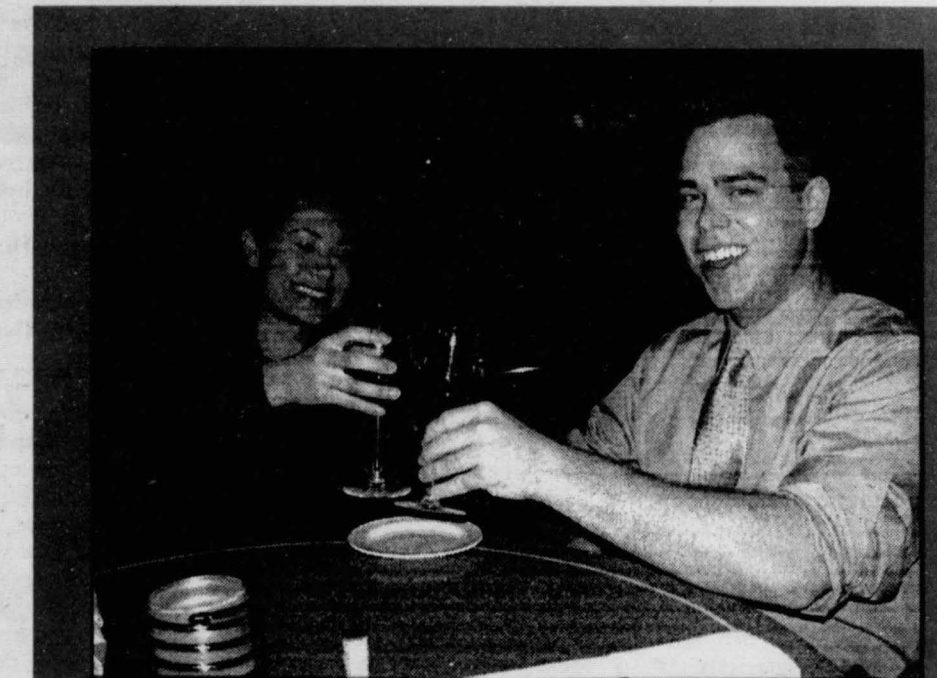
Nguyen's attitude for the evening can be summed up in a single mantra: I'm going to have fun, unless he's a leech. This mind-set has not dampened her dating experience; she dates frequently (she went out on a date just a couple weeks ago!), but has dated very few guys from UCSD. When asked why, she cites their clinginess and neediness as reasons. Nguyen is looking for someone to accept her for the independent person she is. Nguyen is also low-maintenance — to prepare for a date, she simply showers and gets dressed. Her ideal man is self-assured and not afraid of her individuality. Most importantly, Nguyen needs a guy to have a great sense of humor. If he's not up to her expectations but makes her laugh, she might just forget that he's spineless. Her perfect date would be a picnic on a beach, so the evening ahead complete with a limousine ride and dinner at a restaurant overlooking the cove

by moonlight should not be a terrible disappointment. Her blasé attitude slightly faltered, though, when she tried to inquire about Hart. The surprise was not to be ruined, and she was instead led to the *Guardian* lobby where the couple met for the first time.

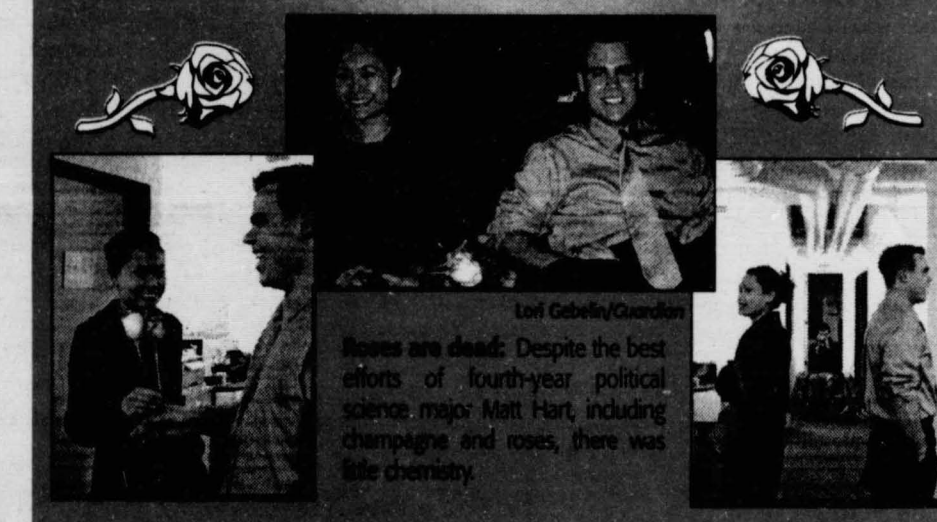
Just seconds before Hart turned around to meet his date, the tension could be cut with a chainsaw.

The meeting was, to put it simply, awkward. With *Guardian* staff looking on (we couldn't help it), Matt handed her the roses and proudly showed off the bottle of champagne after politely inquiring if she drinks. The couple was whisked away to the limo, where they promptly opened the bottle of bubbly and started to try to make what Hart felt was forced conversation. After last-minute pictures and words of encouragement, they headed off to dinner.

The next day, Nguyen sounded indifferent. The verdict on the date was harsh. According to her, nothing Hart could have done would have helped. There was absolutely no chemistry. She was happy that they started drinking at the beginning of the date in the limousine. Nguyen claimed it was a definite plus, and made the date a lot better. The evening is described as



Blind dates: Fourth-year computer science major Lisa Nguyen was happy to be served alcohol early on in order to alleviate the awkwardness of her first meeting with date Matt Hart.

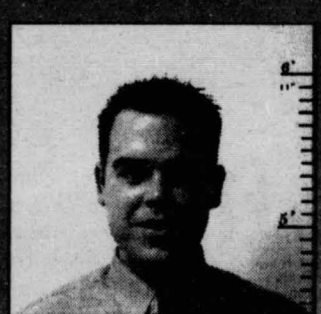


Business are dead: Despite the best efforts of fourth-year political science major Matt Hart, including champagne and roses, there was little chemistry.

Hart chimed in right along the same lines. Slightly ticked that she went straight home to do homework on a Saturday night, Hart seemed reassured that his bread-and-butter meal of dating older women was the way to go all along. While he said his first thought of her was that she was "cute and seemed cool," he didn't sound too disappointed that she blew him off for a night alone with a calculator. He found this move ironic in light of the fact that she told him a number of times throughout the night that she had a "crazy" personality. Hart never saw it.

During his final interview, Matt lingered for a moment on the phone, hoping to eke something more than a free dinner out of the whole *Guardian* Blind Date experience. "I am still single and looking," he said before hanging up, in hopes that some special *Guardian* reader might recognize him on campus and decide to approach him. We promised to let the world know. Only seven and up need apply.

DATE PROFILE



THE GUY:
MATT HART



THE GAL:
LISA NGUYEN

AGE

22

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MAJOR

Political Science-
International
Relations

Computer Science
hot enough to be
Comm/psych.

BEST FEATURES

Smile, eyes, sense of
humor, sensitivity
and compassion for
others.

My eyes, I've got two
of them. And my
best personality
feature.

WHY SHOULD WE PICK YOU?

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The Ultimate Makeout Mix

Seventeen songs to get your lips movin'

By KATE LEISERSON
Staff Writer

Sometimes people say, "Valentine's Day isn't just for couples." Actually, it pretty much is. All the flowers and jewelry and chocolate and candlelit dinners are marketed to couples. The holiday is a commitment-fest.

That doesn't mean that the rest of us, the unattached, have to miss out on the opportunity to have some fun of our own. Don't have someone to make out with on a regular basis? Find someone to make out with once and leave him or her by the wayside. Sure, Valentine's Day is a giant exercise in commerciality, aimed at convincing us that conspicuous consumption communicates sincere feeling. But it's not going away, so you might as well find a way to enjoy it, even if that means twisting and perverting its traditional meaning in favor of carefree makeout sessions or commitment-free dates.

No matter what the perspective on the holiday, it's admittedly a good occasion for kissing. Actually, almost every occasion is a good one for kissing, save for funerals and midterms, but Valentine's Day puts a specially focused lens on it. To make your kissing experience the best it can be, you'll have to work on your technique, but if that's in your shape I suggest you try reading YM magazine. But here's some help with the atmosphere — more particularly, the music.

The following list of tracks following is compiled from a list of suggestions, 70-strong, from about 30 people. All of them are easily downloadable, or at least I hear they are; I respect the RIAA too much to steal music. Without further ado, the Makeout Mix:

1. Elvis Costello — "I Want You"

It has been said that Elvis Costello described this song as "a pornographic snapshot, a squashed box of chocolates and a little blood on the wall." Who knows if it's true, but it's definitely apt.

2. Garbage — "Queer"

I'm a straight girl, but even so, I would totally make out with Shirley Manson. The degenerate and perverse have never been so hot as they are being crooned from her lips.

3. Fiona Apple — "Slow Like Honey"

This is slow and sensual, like so much of Apple's music, and very sexy in a "sex on a piano" sort of way.

4. Handsome Boy Modeling School — "The Truth"

The track that started it all. Everybody needs a mix CD that includes this song. Bare piano melody, naked drum in the background and sultry vocals laid on top.

5. Nine Inch Nails — "Closer"

Yes, seriously. It doesn't say "kiss" so much as "SEX" in huge, bold lettering, but it's a great song if you want something fierce and primal.

6. The Foo Fighters — "Darling Nikki"

The Foo Fighters' cover wins over Prince's original version because Dave Grohl possesses the sexiest scream in the world.

7. Paula Cole — "Feelin' Love"

This song is the only reason Paula Cole is allowed to exist. Major points for lyrical dirtiness in this one: "You make me feel like the Amazon is running between my thighs..."

8. R.E.M. — "Turn You Inside Out"

Michael Stipe releases his no-holds-barred passion in this unremitting rock song.

9. The Cure — "Lullaby"

The lyrical content of "Lullaby" is sick, but the dark, plodding melodic line is intoxicating.

10. The Hunters and Collectors — "Throw Your Arms Around Me"

An Australian favorite, this song is one of the few on the mix that could be interpreted as entirely devoid of sexual intent. But its pure sweetness and catchy melody beg for liplock nevertheless.

11. Imogen Heap — "Come Here Boy"

Intent self-evident.

12. Vanessa Daou — "In the Black Forest"

Breathy vocals over tribal-sounding drum beats.

13. The Supreme Beings of Leisure — "Never the Same"

The best of chill-out music by the kings of house.

14. The Cocteau Twins — "Cherry-Coloured Funk"

The Cocteau Twins' gibberish lyrics are like the whisperings of sweet nothings in this unique, fantastic song.

15. Norah Jones — "Turn Me On"

Balanced between arousal and affection, Jones' music is short, simple and sweet.

16. Al Green — "Let's Stay Together"

One of the greatest contributions to music from the 1970s.

17. Massive Attack — "Teardrop (Portishead mix)"

Portishead brings a heady beat to Massive Attack's compelling, dreamy melody.

All you need now is a partner and an issue of YM and you're set to go. Happy kissing.

Hungry for love: Guide to great Valentine's Day eats

The best local restaurants to cater to every need, both romantic and economical

By VU MAI
Staff Writer

Hungry? It's Valentine's Day, and as the legend of St. Valentine might put it — let's eat! Ain't no better way to celebrate the day of love. Here's a little San Diego dining guide for dummies — a good way to gratify the clueless one's taste.

First, for all those Don Juan and Don Juanita hotshots who crave a chance to make a dazzling impression on that new *petit ami*, a bit of gold can go a long way. These restaurants run a bit pricey, but can be well worth it.

Aux Delices offers a pre-planned "Valentine's Day Menu" that includes various appetizers, main courses, deserts and an intermission with live amusement. All this for only \$50 per person. Yes, it is a tad expensive, but now one can be lazy yet look cool and rich at the same time. Reservations are highly recommended and are done only with a credit card. To make a reservation, call (858) 549-9751. Aux Delices is located on 6904 Miramar Rd., Suite 201, San Diego.

Some may pine for a little something more creative: try Forever Fondue. Here's a place that will feed one's belly and challenge one's motor skills simultaneously. As the name suggests, the restaurant serves nothing but fondue.

Fondue appetizers, fondue main courses and choco-tastic fondue desserts. Forever Fondue is half dinner, half game. This is a restaurant that will make you work for your food. The price runs around \$20. Again, reservations; there is a location in Mission Valley on 6110 Friars Rd., San Diego, and the phone number is (619) 295-7792. There is also another location in La Jolla on 1295 Prospect St.; the phone number is (858) 551-4509.

Pricey list out, moderate fine dining from here on out. Not willing to spend a lot of money due to an unsure or possibly undesirable date, yet still want to look impressive? Here are some easy restaurants.

Casa de Bandini in San Diego's Old Town is a sure way to go. Mexican delights for the reasonable price range of \$5 to \$15? ¡Es muy bueno! Shell out another couple bucks and get serenaded by a mariachi band. Also, one cannot forget to mention the gigantic margaritas at Casa de Bandini. They are so huge, even a horrible date will end up fantastic by the end of the night, guaranteed. Casa de Bandini is located on 2754 Calhoun St., San Diego, in the middle of the Bazaar del Mundo courtyard; the phone number is (619) 297-8211. Reservations are only taken for large parties.

For someone who dares to venture into the wild, sample Bombay Exotic Cuisine of India. One can try authentic tandoori chicken and naan bread, all the while grooving with some authentic Indian beats. The off-the-wall paintings add some real flavor to the food. Bombay ranges within \$10 to \$20. It is located on 3975 5th Ave., Suite 100, San Diego (Hillcrest area). The phone number is (619) 298-3155. Reservations are recommended.

Now for the real deals — where to find the cheap eats. Keep in mind, an inexpensive dinner by no means has to be un-romantic. A cheap dinner can always lead to much more fun and perhaps even more spicy things on a Valentine's night agenda.

Deep in San Diego's Little Italy is Filippi's Pizza Grotto. Connected to an old Italian market, Filippi's offers nothing more than the classic checkered tablecloths and 100-percent pure Italian pizza goodness. As un-romantic as it sounds, Filippi's offers a great environment for dates to stare lovingly into each other's eyes. OK, not really. It does, however, stir up a very casual environment that allows for great conversation. There aren't any stuffy waiters hovering over the dinner tables refilling water glasses after every millimeter of depletion. The price is between \$5 and \$15, however, and no reservations are necessary, though early arrival is recommended. Filippi's Pizza Grotto is located on 1747 India St., San Diego. For information, call (619) 232-5094.

Kabuki Sushi is another restaurant that offers the same casual milieu. The restaurant is not set up in any exotic or fancy fashion and there aren't any dangerous paintings of Japanese women hung on the walls. Kabuki does offer, however, a special sushi center-piece bar which serves sushi on floating boats on a small river bed surrounding the sushi chefs. It can't get any cooler than that. Diners pick off whatever plate of sushi they desire and the waiters and waitresses keep count. There is no dress code other than "no shirts, no shoes, no service." The price range is very fair: between \$5 and \$15, depending on the plate. There are no reservations — the restaurant works on a first-come, first-serve basis. It is located at 4475 Mission Boulevard in Pacific Beach. For more information, call (858) 270-1986.

Those who want to stray from the exotic cuisines can go to Seau's for some all-American food. One of San Diego's top sports-themed restaurants, Seau's offers an array of hamburgers, sandwiches and more. There is no other word to describe this restaurant than casual. A date at Seau's cannot go wrong, for once it starts hitting that boredom spot the diners can always resort to the television screens filled with sports action, live entertainment (depending on the night) or maybe even just happy hour. Also, if money spent on food isn't enough, diners can go to the adjacent souvenir shop and buy sports paraphernalia. This is customer service at its best. Seau's prices range between \$5 and \$12. Seau's is located at 1640 Camino Del Rio North, Suite 1376, San Diego (Mission Valley area). The phone number is (619) 291-0241.

If all else fails on Valentine's Day, one can always eat. San Diego offers a whole lot more than the restaurants given here, but this is a guide to a possible great Valentine's date. If the date doesn't work out, at least there was the great food and, if you're over 21, the great drinks!

Ladies, beware! Lovers to avoid

From 'Bruno' to 'emo boy,' look out for these five lovers

By JESSE KIVEL
Staff Writer

As the smell of roses and candies fill the air, we have yet again found ourselves in that sappy world we call Valentine's Day. But before you go rushing out to purchase your loved one a teddy bear or inexpensive jewelry, look at some of these "lovers" to be wary of on this very special day.

1. The Jack Johnson Impersonator

This particular "lover" is most often found tucked away in a dorm room with a guitar in hand and a simple dream of getting laid. Although the chords he strums are mellow and laid back, his motives are anything but innocent. Devoting three years to the guitar in an attempt to learn every mainstream pop hit in the past 40 years, the JJI plays with his dorm door wide open, playing just loud enough for unsuspecting girls to "overhear" their favorite cheesy pop hits and be lured into his well-crafted trap. My recommendation: enjoy the tunes, but make a bee-line for the exit when he starts to show you his collection of NOW! volumes one through eight.

2. The A.I.M. Confessor
With emotions running high, and sweat grazing his brow, the A.I.M. Confessor has decided that today is the day that he will have the courage to ask you out. Spending his days downloading the latest buddy icons, the A.I.M. Confessor has most likely never spoken to you before. Boredom on obsession, his secret crush has taken control of his life. After picking up your I.M. name from a school handout, he proceeds to read all of your away messages and buddy info. After convincing himself that he knows everything about you, he pours his heart out in a glorious display of

seems to be working out. Instead he frantically combs the gym for attractive young ladies. He quickly lends them his "expertise" in physical training and is more than happy to spend hours on end showing these women the right way to work out. He manages to do all this while a skinny white male is suffocating under the bench press. Us skinny white males lovingly refer to him as *le douche* because let's face it, this guy's a total douche bag. Usually sporting a sleeveless Gold's Gym T-shirt and a flattering pair of sweats, Bruno can be found at Main Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. until whenever the "hotties" leave.

5. The Classic Emo Kid

Armed with only a pen and his feelings, the Classic Emo Kid is ready at any moment to break down into a heap of emotions. With Death Cab For Cutie playing softly in the background, the Emo kid pricks his finger and spins a tale of woe and lost love with his own blood. An easy way to identify this kid is that he is always wearing black and, if you look into his eyes, you can see the pain of a child who is convinced that life is one big Dashboard Confessional song.

Hopefully, this article has been informative and helpful for all of you ladies looking for a Valentine's Day free of these interesting characters. It can't be emphasized enough: watch out for Bruno.

3. The Stalker
Just one tip: Stalkers all seem to breathe really heavily, so watch out for that.

4. Bruno (*le douche*)
For all you ladies looking for a man who loves the gym, Bruno is the guy for you. Although Bruno is in peak physical condition, he never

“
Us skinny white males lovingly refer to [the Bruno] as *le douche* because let's face it, this guy's a total douche bag.”

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I hope he sees how I feel on the Guardian Love Page!

Neener, I've always loved you! Love, yo roommate

Jo: Ms. Princess. Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being such a great girl! I hope everything works out! Yours Truly, Scooters
Joyeux Anniversaire et Jour de la Saint-Valentin! Je t'aime mon VBH! <3, Three Day

At first it seemed so bizarre now I can't imagine not being with you. I love you, babe. Happy Valentine's.

Michelle B., even though you puked in my car and snore while you sleep, I still think you're cute!

A.L.G. - I want to tear off your clothes tonight and make sweet Puppy love to you...Doggie style! Love, Pup

Deena & Billy - It's been groovy having you two as associates. I love you both! Good luck...-Your hard-ass editor

Jen P, thanks for lighting up our office and being the Goddess of Beta Brit!

Dear Jessica, have you found your dreamboat "older guy"?

Dear Pumpkin Belly Butt Princess--thanks for toting our boy.

Lucas 3000: Hope your Valentine's Day is full of good ole' fashioned romping. And if not, just wait till Europe! Oh heeey! Much Love, Big Girl

"Derek Danziger (Muir '95) - Looking forward to the wedding on 3/27/04. I love you, Valentine! -Malinda Marshall (Marshall '00)"

Howdy Ally! I'm glad this is the second Valentine's Day with you, I'm hoping for many more! Love, Andrew Nguyen

O.B. - I don't have any Lithuanian in me, but I want some in me 2nite! Love, H.B.

H-Bot: Make like a Texan, mount me, and ride my thrusting bull 2nite! Yeehaw! Love, Drunk Dave

Kimberlee: Happee Valentine's Day! (Haha, how clever am I) Love Emilee

Dear Sonny AKA Tun Tun. You will always be my little Bahn Mi J Thanks 4 being a great Lover and friend! Love, Tun Tun 2

Dearest Steph, You will always be the Boba Queen in my heart! Stay the Hot Mama you are! Love, Crazy Cart Driver

Laura, we really appreciate your pimp ride!!! Cupid must've hit us with his arrow cuz we LOOOOOVE YOU!!! NancySarah

Barefoot Guy: I want to read your poetry and massage your feet because you are beautiful and appreciate art.

Dearest Ewan, Thank you for being part of my life. I love you so much. Chu *^*^* Love, Tammy

Dearest Yvonne, If I can't make the world know, then let me make the whole UCSD know...I Love You! Love, Wilson

To the girls who rock our block! Daniella, Roya, Megan, Sarah and Shelly. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Evan

Dear Valentine, I follow you everywhere. I just created my 7th doll of you. I hope we can meet one day. I don't think I can stand sitting in your classes watching you anymore. Call me, Your love

Brian- You're the best writer/filmmaker/manager/comedian/engineer UCSD has ever seen. Love, Your Biggest Fan

Dear Lesbian Boyfriend, I saw you in the parking lot last night. Hello! Did you see me? -Lesbian girlfriend

Happy Valentines Day to the cutest girl who stepped all over my heart and broke it! -AA-Heartbroken

To all the Asian girls at UCSD... I like you. Good Day. -Nobody Talin- You are a dream. Be mine, sweet Valentine.

To that Sigma Nu who is hot named Mike - you are HOT! Let's work up a sweat together.

Mill! Mill! Mill!

Alan B, Rub my belly and I'll be your Valentine! Luv, Shiny Annie

Jodie, I heart you! -DM

To Jessica, Stop trying to pimp me off to your friends. It should be clear now. I want you! -Mike

Deens, No touchy! Sparkley nails. Squeak squeak um mmm cake-mix-brownies "Dahh" d'maot 2'mirot "Praise!" I'll miss you bashanahabaah. Love, "S"

Channing from ECE107, I think you're hot. Be my valentine. Meet me at Forever Fondue on Saturday night. XOXO, anonymous

Guiri, Voce e o melhor namorado do mundo; sorte minha te encontrar. Te amo! Feliz dia dos namorados! Beijos, Carolina

Papi Chino, Te amo aunque seamos de mudos diferentes. iFeliz dia de San Valentin! Por Siempre, Mamacita

"This is for the tall Mexican guy in the third year bio classes that always wears diesel, seven, armani, etc. I think you know who I am...Please at least say hi to me!"

To our biggest fan, Nicole: You rock our world! Love, the cast of LOTR

Happy Valentines Day to Jen and Steph! From Baron M, N, and E: Let me on the train! Love Tad Hamilton

To Hot Guy Named Spencer: "What's your screenee naaaaaaame?" You'll be my sugar daddy and I'll be your G6H1206 mama.

Hi Walter! Happy Valentines and 10 months. It's still you. And only you. Keep rocking my world! Love, Mae

Wanna send shout out to Melissa Meydeena, the sexy short n beautiful mama in my MMW2 Class! E-mail me @ I_LOVE_MELISSA_A_LOT@hotmail.com.

To the one and only Janet, Happy Valentines to the cutest, nicest, and sweetest girl. -Ask the Hopeless Romantic

To the Dusty Combo: Daaaaaamn! Enough said.

Chers amis (U.S. et Bordeaux), vous me manquez beaucoup! Gros bisous! Esp. Anousheh, Adrian, ma famille d'accueil. God bless! Jimi

P.F.! Whaddup Kiz? We miss our Massa somethin' FIERCE. Let's go surf our way to emancipation. And when we catch that wave of sistahood, we'll finally be free at last.

Wanted: A normal girl. Bad luck lately, please help. I'm short, but damn hot. Tired of sex, prefer movies and cuddle sessions. Please write to ucslblinddate@yahoo.com with your story and they might hook us up.

We just wanted to wish all the sisters of Phi Lambda Rho a Happy Valentines Day. -Susy, Marcia, Diana, Paola, Maria, & Raquel

Michizzle: We got throwbacks on! This is for the ladies! We got room keys!!

Happy Valentine's Day UCSD Alumni Association! May all your dreams come true!

Happy Valentine's Day, Eduardo Garcia (Sigma Nu, Kappa Gamma 294) I love you! From Erica Ochoa

Melinda, Congrats girl! Only 7 Saturdays of singleness remain. The G office hopes you Rock the Carribean!

To Cha-Cha- The best Van Pool Driver and the best UCSD Vanpool- Happy Valentine's Day!

You're my best girl. I love you Hannah. Your Mom

Sexy Shoulder Cynthia Elaine Kong: Come shimmy your shoulders for me!! Lustfully, JPD

Dear Young, Mariah and Christina say they love you and are jealous of your moves! Love, Mariah & Christina

Char, Since the first time I laid eyes on you, I knew you were the one. I love you. Special D

Sexy Cynthia Kong, I lust for ya, you are the reason for my existence. I need you. Your Secret Admirer

Emilee, here's a take on Justin Timberlake: He's kinda fun, but he's not the sun! Soon there will be another, maybe even your brother!

Mary, Rhonda, Stephanie + Vivian- Have a Happy Valentines Day- From Yolanda

Barbara, Karen, Sharon @ all @ front counter, We Love You - from OGSR Yolanda, Stephanie, Rhonda, Vivian + Mary

Fred, Candy, + Mercedes @ Registrar (Records): We love you from OGSR (Yolanda, Rhonda, Vivian, Stephanie, and Mary)

Pam at Alumni: We still miss that face on a Monday morning. M & M

David Fu, You're so flaming hot, let me spit ice into your mouth. "Will you be my King, David Fu?" Love Queen Charlene

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My name is Meri, I'm an outgoing alcoholic. I love to Dance and read! & always down for some back door action! Call me! 858.297.8139

Quynh, Thank you for always being there for me, especially during my worse. "Love is like a parabola" Nick

Amy: Happy Valentine's Day from your secret admirer, who has secretly worshipped from afar. Love you. Mia just scratched me.

MRGT2U, I love you! MDT2U

Dilfil Dilfil Dilfil

Lauren and Ann...You make us want to fly solo. But where was Ellen? Love, the Ad Bros.

Lauren Weiner, I love you!

Dear Guardian Studs, You are awesome! Thanks for the Valentine ad. With Love, Monique + Allyson

You find the bath tub, Ylib.

My Greg, I love you. You even put up with my late nights at the G. Jessica

Kevin Hsu- You've got my vote, honey. "All eight of you" Superkid: Thanks for making my bed!

"Molly, I believe in a fing called love. My heart's in overdrive and you're behind the steering wheel. Love, Darknessdude"

SRTV: I love you, but please buy a second camera. Your live shows look like they're broadcast from a webcam.

To Jessica with the Red, Red hair! Your management style is bad ass (like Mariah) and you're just like honey. Pug pug pug pug pug pug pug pug

To my lovely roomies: Jenny, Amanda, Kendra, Dante and Erik. Its been a great 4 years. Thanks for putting up with my eccentricities! -AC

Mom: Thanks for coming down for the weekend and for being my valentine! I love you! Em

Kate, I don't care how short you are. You really pepper my pancakes. Love, nerdy guy

B-Diddy: Happy Valentines Day from one hot piece of ass to another. Oh heeeyey! Love E

Lissa, do me. From Billy Gil

DW, I'd vote 4 u NE day. Governor of the state of Babe-a-chusetts. Love, ur little Schwarzenegger

Anne, I know you're no man-hata'. You're a booty-liberata! Your humble servant, BG

Dearest Deena, Let's roll in the sand and get hot and oily. 4eva urz, B

JK, you can "manage" my "section" any time. Cray-Z 4U, Ylib

SOLO loves its Student Orgs!

Library DBF Staff, You rock! Love, Anonymous

Dear Jenna W, You looked so hot during the drag show! Wanna get diiiiirty? Love, Background Dancer 2 J

MatherRM: From chatting about the OC at work to fighting hiccups in the gaslamp, with you, the good times just keep rolling! You rock my world! Much Love, Emstem2001

To the gals in M-8: Thanks for always putting up with me and my bad sense of humor. -Andrew P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!

Anne- I'm never gonna give you up, never gonna let you down...I'll never turn around & desert you. Let's have cosmos together. -D

Ylib- Lets go to my house of sand & fog. Don't forget your raft - I'll bring the oil. -Sandy Mc Sand

M.J.S.: After 30 months, I have collected enough of your hairs for my hair doll. I sleep with it under my pillow every night!

To Babe, Wu n Raw! -Always your Shortee

Monica Be! All we need is a ten gallon hat, a poster of NYC & a car that can get us to Montreal - and, of a beach. MUAH, I had an awesome time with you. -the D!

Dear Movie Gurus- Our eyes are red like with stinging rain...Every day I wake up, breathe in and out...I still don't get it...Earn this...anyone know what this nonsense has in common? Or is there Nothing in Common?

Querida Jessica- We miss you already! Tuesday nights won't be the same without you. Love, Hiatus

Lauren, Your beau may be an ocean away but you're loved by plenty here! -A.C.

To the sweethearts in Management, Thanks for all your hard work. It's made all the difference in the world and we love you for it. Love, the cool kids from Hiatus

Dearest Jesse, We just wanted to say hello from our imaginary city of Glasgow, Ireland. Cheers, mate. From Travis

Kate! Thanks for dropping the G all over the Golden T! You rock the UTC vicinity.

To the girl who wears the Talbot's sweaters and clunky boots...you are HOT! Call me if you're Valentine-less.

To the boy who always drives the orange cart around campus. Who are you? Damn you're fine, give me a ride next time.

Biodata- I am 20, Gujarati, medical student at UCSD Medical School. Born in Surat, India. Green card. Yours Truly, Roshan

Hey! The Guardian Legal Defense Team (G.L.D.T., Inc.) just gave us approval for the following message: You may reply to any personal via ucslblinddate@yahoo.com.

Dear K Shiba- You and I baby. We make an epic duo - photographically speaking. Thanks for always flashing that dreamy smile. Say hello to Soop Dawg. M @ the G

Thurmanator, my stud muffin, Just letting you know you can redeem your love coupons ASAP! Love your little Nugget

Will you be my valentine, Tricia B? I'll make it worth your while... (wink, wink!) Love, Your Beary Secret Admirer

Mathematical surfer seeks a nectar betty for riding and stick waxing, with the option of uniform convergence.

To my roomies of "The Shit", I love you all and hope you have a fun-filled V-day, whether it's with our 5th roomie, a laid-back State dude, or someone way too far away. Happy V-Day! Love Math

To Melissa and Nicole of my wonderful Theta family, All my love on this mushy-gushy holiday. Have fun with both of your fabulous boys! Mwa! Mwa! Love, Your Grand and Big

To Emstem2001, Even though you are reading this right now, I just wanted to wish you a happy holiday and ask, "Will you be mine?" Wink, wink! Love, Mather

Just wishing you a happy Valentine's day and letting you know that this day will forever remain extra-special for me. Maybe for you too. Always, Mather

Writersblog folks - I sure do love y'all lots! Love, your prez

To DJ Still Life, I can't wait to see you play. See you Saturday at midnight. Call me! 619.282.0510

Tanya (happy) Thanks for the wonderful time. I have knives. Baby

To the man who fixed my carpet last night. Let's do it again sometime. I promise not to be so stinky next time.

To Pookie & Giggles...Happy Valentine's Day boys! Thanx for making me smile on this lonesome day! Xoxo, Shits

To Johnny- My favorite 5th grader. May our love never end. Yours, Michael Jackson

Hi "Safeway guy"! Miss seeing you by Peterson Hall last quarter waiting for class to start. WC

To Siebal & Parker, the hottest roommates a girl could have: You have done the unthinkable and made these past 2 ? years at UCSD a blast. Talk about a constant fun-fest!! I love you both!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BRYAN!!

Big bisous to my most wonderful person. I hope you have a great day today and that a little something comes through that will be even better than that anatomically correct heart. We'll see if it slips past customs...I love you!! Lara (ps. I was right about the deep vein thrombosis)

To Nazz: Where this will end I don't know. What I do know is that right here, right now, you mean the world to me. Thinking of you, always. -Scotty.

Clarisse, these past four months have been amazing. You mean so much to me. You are my heart and soul. Love, Kayvan.

Brittney, You are the bright light of sun in my days and burn hot like the flame in

my nights. You have been my sweetest suprise in San D. Love, James

Dearest Skunk, Even though you're smelly and messy, I'll continue to wash big tree trunk as long as I get to bite juicy. I love you, Squirrel-Lionhead. Bear said Hi.

Michelle B., even though you puked in my car and snore while you sleep, I still think you're cute!"

Happy Valentine's Day to my girls in 1714 and of course, Ray Ray. You guys rock! Love, He He.

"!!!Happy Valentines Day To The Residents of S200, L8, U100, H9, Q602, P300, and Q300!!! From George Lin AKA MistaGz "

To Willa and Essie, The best friends I have here at UCSD, you light up my days, my nights, my waves of stress and growing pain plights. We may not be living together next year but I cherish our time together now. I'm blessed. Thank you for everything. Love you ladies!!! -Isra

Happy Valentine's Day Rachael! From Noshash

beauty and the beast/double happiness/kiss/"il mio piccolo pigno"- ti amo.

Edouard: Kisses and grandma pants. Love, Your Crazy Girlfriend!

To: lucky number 7. Bet you didn't expect to see this, huh? Just wanted to tell you I love you sweetie! Happy Valentine's Day! From: 13 ;)

Kendra: Well, it's a marvelous night for a Moondance, With the stars up above in your eyes, A fabulous night to make romance

to the gorgeous girls of alpha chi omega - happy valentines day!

QCCQ-Thanx for the laughs and smiles! Happy Anniversary and V-day! I love you! XOXO LTC ;)

"Remember love is a verb as well as a noun. It is a positive action, not just something desirable to receive."

Laydelott, Happy Valentine's Day you SAMF. You have no idea how lucky I am to be with someone as wonderful as you. The thought of you always brightens my day. Love, Noah

dearest alie, i just wanted to let you know that this past year has been wonderful. despite the arguments and fights i would do it all over again to be with you. remember when i told you that i wanted to be the one to make you happiest and hurt you the most, well that's what you have done for me. and for that reason i will always love you. Honey

"Hey Debater Boy: Valentines is great, but I can't wait for 8/8/03! love, your fiance at USC"

Dearest Patrick, Being with you makes everything better. I can't think of anything I'd rather do than spend time with you. I love you, Nancy. P.S. I'm Wild About You! XD!

Nick the Arch. It ain't about money, it's about power, amigo. And you da king. Thanks for all you do.

Tri-Chi! Happy Valentine's Day! Here's to being single, seeing double, sleeping triple! I love you guys! -n.m.

Lemur! I love your geekiness. I adore you more than napping. You make me happy. Be Mine. -your chica

Hi "Safeway guy"! Miss seeing you by Peterson Hall last quarter waiting for class to start. WC

Jessa: too bad for us. We won't get to see that face so much. You're still the bomb, love the G biz office.

Dear long lost Keem, now that you're a S.A. chick, things around here just don't click. We hope you get lonely and sad, then come on home and make the G...glad. The end.

Brent loves me! Love Lindsay.

quack, thanks for always being there for me and for being the best twin ever. love ya!

To that sexy guy at Cafe V: I want you so bad I'm willing to negotiate "relations without commitment" if you know what I mean.

Happy Valentine's Day Sally, Erin, & Raymond!!! Andy, Happy Valentine's Day

& Happy One Year Anniversary Baby! I love you with all my heart. <3, Hehe

My dear Kristina, You are the quintessence of my heart. I love you like a fat kid loves cake. David

Krish! You keep layin' it down, ya hear?

Tim of Muir Musical: I want to bang your tambourine-HF

To the beautiful longboarding asian girl with super dooper long hair, What's going on? Holla back. From, "Neon

To Jorge the Ochem tutor...you are one hot piece of meat!!! We just want to rip your clothes off!!! -anonymous

Edward: You and me. We are meant to be. I love you ! Mary

Hi Adam! Happy Valentine's Day!!! Let's go to Disneyland again!! LOVE, Emily Judy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY LINDA! From your not-so-secret pal at the Dean's Office, George

"Hi Everly! I love you! -Gov."

"Cyn: thanks for the help with the communists"

"Communists: I love you. Thanks for giving me something on which to project my self-loathing."

"Mer and Sylvia: You've single-handedly doubled my viewer-ship. -DW"

Noreen, UCSD appreciates you for bringin the word to the west side.

"Che cafe: I love you, but \$6 for a tofu sandwich on generic wheat bread is a tad much."

"Mary: Marry me! -John"

"JP, My first love, I will never forget you...wish you all the happiness in the world and beyond. TT"

Happy Valentine's day to Lana, Laura, Nisha, Shayna, Sonia, & Susan! I'm lucky to know so many hot ladies, George

Dearest Yvonne, If I can't let the world know, then let me make the whole UCSD know...I love you! Yours, Wilson

To: Oppa, my better half. From: your puppy

You are the best thing that ever happened to me. I love you with everything I have. Happy US Day!

Dearest Chica, My love for you is everlasting and without bounds. I Love you, forever and always, no matter what, LM

Joyeux Anniversaire et Jour de la Saint-Valentin! Je t'aime mon VBH! <3, Three Day

To the girl buying the Subway sandwich at 12:59 on Tues. 2/10. It's OK with me and anyone else who caught the view. I forgot which kind of bread I was going to get.

To the fine TD at Alumney, you have a notorious B-I-G fan at the G. Whee. Does this count as a haiku?

Sunday, You are so crazy, it makes me crazy too, haha!

My Favorite Baller.. Interested in a game of one on one? You can put your ball in my court anyday. Email me lamYours34@hotmail.com



Man-hater? How about just stickin' it to the men?

short kids are cool



Anne Cong-huyen

Apparently I'm a "man-hater." As sad as this sounds, I've been told this on several occasions by several different people. But I don't think that I'm a so-called "man-hater." I always imagined "man-haters" to be bitter, emasculating women who castrate men and hand their balls back on Styrofoam plates. I'm not at that stage in my life quite yet and I don't hate men. At the moment, I am nothing more than picky. Can a girl really be blamed for having some discriminatory tastes?

Since Valentine's Day is nearing and so many people are scrambling about trying to find a special someone (or anyone) with whom they can spend this commercialized, commodified holiday, I thought it would be appropriate for me to examine the trajectory that has led me to be what some call a "man-hater." This history will serve as a defense and a logical explanation for why I am the way I am, and I know that I am not alone. Many, many women out there are like me. Ladies, this is for you.

Let me first say that as part of my own nature, I have reservations about dating. Period. I don't quite understand the entire social ritual that is dating, and it only confuses me. It seems a rather risky business: single people going out and trying to present their most attractive side, physically and personally-wise. Ask any girl what she wants in a guy, and the majority will say they don't care what a guy looks like as long as he's smart and funny and can hold a conversation. I'm sorry to speak poorly of my own gender, but this is a bunch of bull. It does matter what a guy looks like. Sure, it helps if they're clever and witty and have similar political leanings, but this isn't always the case and I've known more than a few guys who think they can get away with a dashing smile and a hot body. But good looks can only hold two people together for so long — in my case, the average is about three weeks.

Case in point: I dated a guy from San Diego State (no need to tell me, I've learned) who initially seemed sweet and considerate. The fact that I liked to read was thoroughly amazing to him. But when he thought "spending time together" meant going with his friends to parties and getting piss-drunk, he became rather irritating. The last straw should have come much earlier, but it came after three weeks when he got drunk

and decided to beat up my friend who was half his size. After their bloody escapade, he had the consideration to ask me if I was mad at him in a low voice with big puppy eyes. Dumbass! Of course I'm mad. With a character like this, it doesn't matter how good-looking he is. It shouldn't matter how good-looking he is, but somehow I've

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got this feeling that he's still out there being a beast, wooing other girls and beating up their friends.

Here's a tip for all you guys out there: Unless a guy is attacking us, we're not impressed if you beat him up.

Then there are the so-called "nice guys" that you've been friends with forever. Even though you know he's a player, you end up

hooking up with him anyway, a situation that can only end badly. Especially if he's a poo-poo head who thinks he can get away with sleeping with all his girl friends and flaunting them in front of each other. All right, so this didn't actually happen to me, but it affected a close friend of mine and even though I only know this guy superficially I'd love to give him a good kick to the crotch for being an inconsiderate prick. My friend isn't completely innocent in this story, but the guy doesn't have to ignore her or make her feel insignificant. Good grief, at least be civil. We've got feelings, too!

And we mustn't forget the no-good rotten liars. Clichéd as this sounds, these guys don't just exist in movies — there are men who are real-life cads. Another dear friend of mine met a seemingly pleasant, funny and unrepulsive guy on vacation and found out that he lived near her parents. These two started seeing each other and my friend would travel a good three hours every other week to see him. But this guy was not the nice fellow he had pretended to be. Oh, no. My beautiful friend was stood up, not once but twice (!), and then she discovered that he had a girlfriend. That dog! And it didn't end there. Nope. He even contacted her months later (by Instant Messenger, no less) to tell her he

had moved down to San Diego and to beg her forgiveness. It sounds ridiculous that this would actually happen, but it does, and it happens to nice girls all over the world every day. Sorry to sound so dramatic, but I'm standing up for my fellow women.

And those were only a few stories from only three different girls. Imagine the countless other stories from women who are dating aimlessly in the dangerous world of single (and not-so-single) men. Of course the stories could be reversed. There are many insane and stupid girls out there who are just as cruel or thoughtless to guys. So, being the benevolent person that I am, I shall now offer a service to all you single men and women out there. Go ahead and submit your "love resumes" and allow me and my staff to evaluate your no-good-dog level. Find out whether you're a jerk or a winner. And perhaps you could even get matched up with a similar person, because we all know how risky dating can be. Or you can be like me and save yourself the uncertainty and the pain and just worry about things that matter for the time being.

My plan if I never find the perfect man: I can always adopt kids from third-world countries. After all, I'm a woman of the 21st century. To quote Destiny's Child, "Ladies, it ain't easy bein' independent."

Vagina: Humor that helps heal and raise awareness of female issues

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things to see these girls come into their own strength... [Going to rehearsals] are kind of like going home."

She performs another monologue entitled "Because He Liked to Look" with a shy yet confident demeanor. Along with the monologues, ensemble pieces are an integral part of the performance. The pieces are hilarious, heart-breaking, and healing.

Levenstone explains that the sets are simple and the costumes are broken down into color themes to keep it plain because "the words are [what are] important: the

words are powerful." The costumes, which are usually red and black, added pink this year because Levenstone explains that "pink is the color of healing, and that is a lot of what the Vagina Monologues are about."

The performances adhere to strict guidelines from Eve Ensler, from scripts to costumes to number of performances each production can have (three). As part of the V-Day 2004 College Campaign, the fifth annual UCSD "Vagina Monologues" production will take place in Price Center Theater on Feb. 11 and Feb. 13.

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Be my bloody valentine and donate

This Valentine's Day, give blood, marrow or pledge donor status

By ALEX QUICK
Contributing Writer

This Valentine's Day, you might consider giving the greatest gift of all: the "gift of life." Just ask Olympic snowboarder and organ transplant recipient Chris Klug. Last April, Klug visited UCSD for the nascent campus student organization "Donor Dudes." Klug distributed autographed posters to students who displayed the "life dot" on their driver's license to encourage life-saving organ donations. For years, Klug was at the top of his sport, quietly battling liver disease Primary Sclerosing Cholangitis, the same disease that killed football great Walter Payton.

In addition to traveling the world for snowboard competitions and pursuing his other loves, surfing and kite-surfing, Klug serves as the national spokesperson of America's largest annual one-day life-saving donation drive, Saturn National Donor Day. The day has been held on or near Valentine's Day for the last six years. National Donor Day is sponsored by 16 national non-profit donor agencies and it addresses each of ways that one can donate: blood, marrow, and organ and tissue.

Blood saves approximately 10,000 lives every day, and while 60 percent of adults are eligible to donate, only 5 percent do so.

"I used to give blood in high school, but I haven't done it since I've come to college. I guess I am just busier," Thurgood Marshall College freshman Danny Neidlinger said.

UCSD students are not the only ones who have difficulty finding time to donate.

"There is currently a blood shortage in San Diego County and across the nation," said Tammy Glenn, a volunteer coordinator for the San Diego Blood Bank. "It is typical during this

time of the year, usually beginning around the holidays, when people are busy and may not make the time to donate. Of course, the need for blood is constant, regardless of the holiday season, and the San Diego Blood Bank urges anyone who is at least 17 years old and in general good health to donate blood."

Another type of life-saving donation encouraged this Valentine's Day is marrow donation. Each year, about 30,000 Americans are stricken with leukemia and similar diseases that are potentially treatable with blood stem cell transplants. One-third of those affected will find a match within their family. The other two-thirds will look to the National Marrow Donor Registry for a match with a stranger. Americans in general and members of minority ethnic groups in particular are encouraged to join the registry. To join the registry, only a small amount of blood is taken and then your tissue characteristics are recorded in a database. You will be called to donate if someone with matching tissue is in need of a transplant. Even if you cannot give blood, you can still register to be a marrow donor.

Also driving the Saturn National Donor Day are the 80,000 patients on the transplant waiting list. On average, 18 people die every day because a suitable organ donor is not found in time. To commit to being an organ donor, people put pink "life dots" on their California driver's licenses. Lifesharing Organ and Tissue, San Diego's government-chartered organ procurement organization, stresses discussing organ donation with families because permission must always be given by the donor's family. Everyone is encouraged to be an organ donor, regardless of age or health problems.

"Being a donor is such an easy

way for anyone to save a life," Sixth College sophomore Christine Nguyen and vice president of Donor Dudes said. "Donating blood takes 15 minutes and you'll save a life. Deciding to be an organ donor is easy, too, and when the time comes, you can help up to 50 people. We encourage everyone to give the gift of life this Valentine's Day, along with candy and flowers."

If you want to celebrate Valentine's Day 2004 by giving the "gift of life," there will be a blood drive by the San Diego Blood Bank Feb. 17 to Feb. 19 at Price Center Ballroom A. Organ donor stickers will also be available at the blood drive. To make an appointment to donate blood, or for more information about blood and marrow donation, visit <http://www.sandiegobloodbank.org>. Information about organ donation is available at <http://www.life-sharing.org>

Top 10 reasons to donate blood near Valentine's Day

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Vagina, vagina, vagina: 'Monologues' return

Series of monologues returns to raise awareness of domestic abuse

By ANN SHEN
Staff Writer

The Vagina has arrived. The Vagina Monologues, that is. A project that has been slowly but steadily promoted and produced through a dedicated group of students at UCSD opens this week in honor of National V-Day. The "V" symbolizes Victory, Valentine and Vagina.

Originally a one-woman, off-Broadway show written and performed by Eve Ensler in 1998, the monologues have transformed into a worldwide phenomenon in the crusade to stop violence against women. College campuses and volunteers around the world contribute their time and efforts to put on a V-Day production every year. Most of the proceeds go to charities fighting violence against women.

Through the V-Day productions, the movement is propelled by creative projects to educate and bring awareness to the subject of violence against women occurring daily. This year's production at UCSD includes cast and crew of 50 passionate young students, mostly female, who all rave with a glint in their eyes about the production and their involvement.

Co-producer Steph Levenstone laughs, saying, "I got sucked into the Vagina, and once you get sucked in you never get out." Levenstone has been involved with the production for two years. Director Jenn Pae, a Revelle

College senior, has been involved with the production for most of her college career. She started as an actor and then moved to co-direct and direct. "Every year is different because we have different people in the cast with different interpretations. I hope that for the people who were fortunate enough to get tickets, [they] will get an eye-opening experience and think about things they hadn't thought of before," she said.

The cast consists of 44 diverse females, each from different backgrounds and with different reasons for why they got involved. Angie Cary, a Thurgood Marshall College senior, is a first-time performer who saw last year's show and was inspired to get involved after hearing all of the stories. Cary performs her piece, "Reclaiming Cunt," with confidence, powerful sex-

“I got sucked into the Vagina, and once you get sucked in you never get out.”

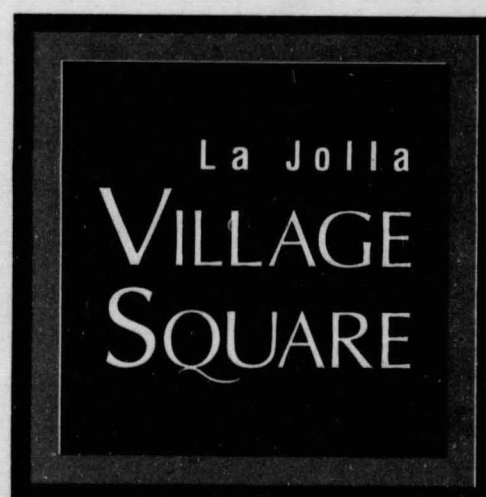
—Steph Levenstone, co-producer, Vagina Monologues



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Floetry Floacism Live Dreamworks

Floetry — a flow of poetry? Not quite. It's more like Mary J. Blige meets Busta Rhymes. Mix piano, drums, screeching and angry talking and you get Floetry's live album *Floacism Live*. The longer the album is played, the more you want to turn down the volume. Unlike the smoother studio debut, *Floetic*, the live album never takes off despite a cameo by the reputable Mos Def.

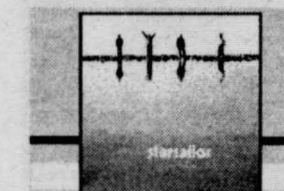
As beautiful as the voices of Marsha Ambrosius and Natalie Stewart are, they spend so much

time blaring them that the songs sound like nothing more than garbled whining. "Wanna B Where U R" and "Floetic" clearly demonstrate this ultimately unimpressive competition of who can sing louder.

The songs do begin with some clever synthesized beats, but once Ambrosius starts angrily rapping and Stewart singing, it's all over.

Floetry open for Erykah Badu on Feb. 12 at the 4th and B.

— Vu Mai
Staff Writer



Starsailor Silence is Easy EMI

Following the lead of Coldplay and Travis, Starsailor has released a second LP that falls in line with the new Brit-pop movement. The new album refuses to open up anything new, but is nonetheless delicate and beautiful.

After the success of its first album, *Love is Here*, Starsailor only slightly develop their potential. The first song, "Music was Saved," starts with thumping drums and uncharacteristically positive lyrics from lead

singer James Walsh.

Quickly stifling hope for a new direction, the next four tracks follow the same heart-pulling chords and minor keys of *Love is Here*. The low point is the scary disco tune "Four to the Floor." By the end of the record, you wonder why Starsailor could not venture into uncharted depths.

Starsailor play Feb. 12 at the Epicentre.

— Jesse Kivel
Staff Writer



Xiu Xiu Fabulous Muscles 5 Rue Christine

It's rare when a band is this unique. Xiu Xiu owes allegiance to post-punk forefathers like Joy Division but ultimately sound nothing like anyone else. Though more startlingly original on previous releases, Xiu Xiu now makes a musical statement that is both more accessible and more frightening than ever before.

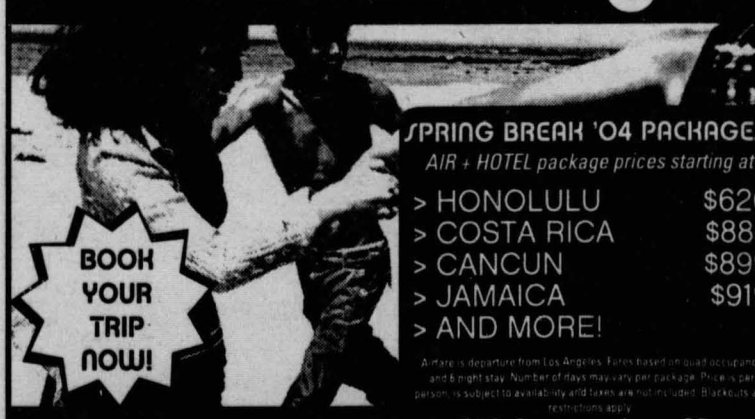
In one song alone, Xiu Xiu will move from safe, purposefully trite indie-rock to a sonic attack of clanging percussion and heavy synths which mock the ridiculousness of craving musical safety. In "I Luv the Valley OH!" Xiu Xiu mastermind Jamie Stewart spews venomous "la las" and shrieks "Je t'aime the valley

OH!" in a powerful anti-cliché musical message. "Clown Towne" is even downright pretty in its string-laden arrangement but ruins any pleasant feelings with sick lyrics about sex, abuse and violence meant to jolt you — and they do.

Stewart's manic delivery makes lines like "it feels retarded" both ridiculous and heartbreaking. The music, which ranges from sparsely acoustic to overdriven synth-pop, is intriguing and staunchly avant-garde. This music will stay with you, whether or not you want it to. It's not for the faint of heart.

— Billy Gil
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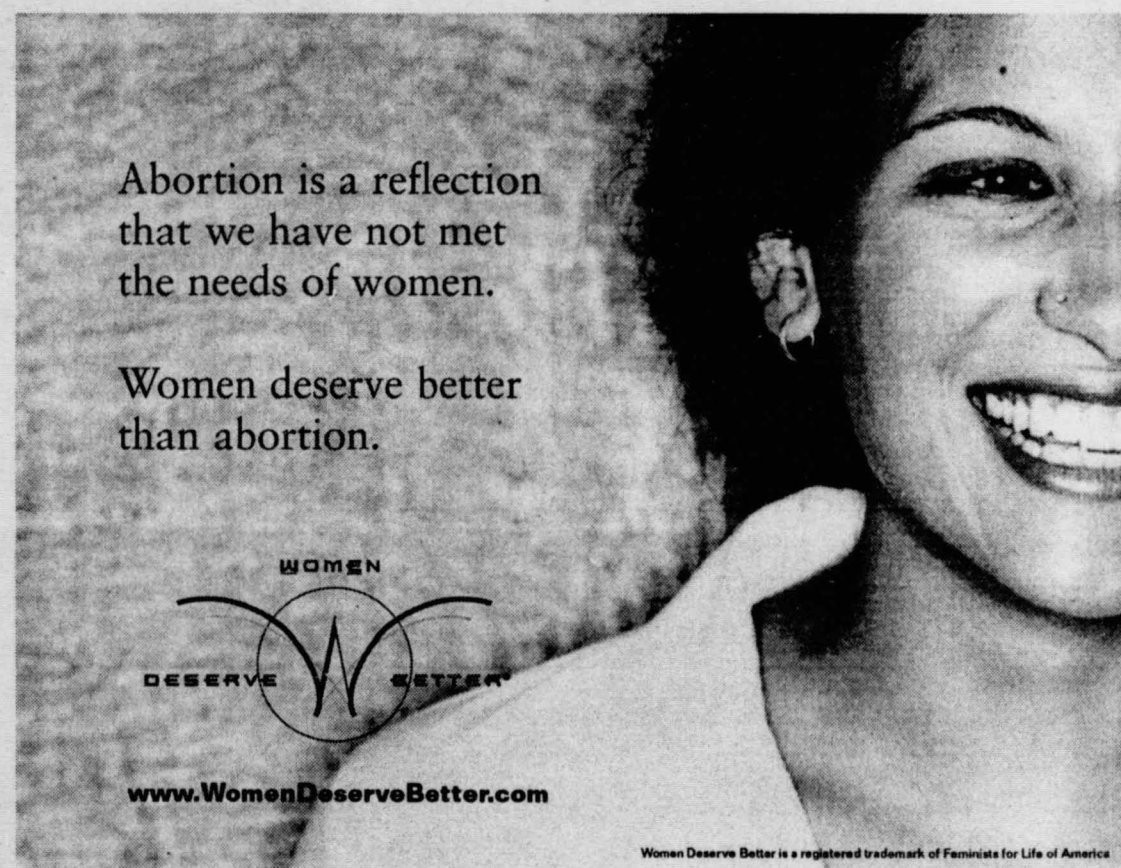


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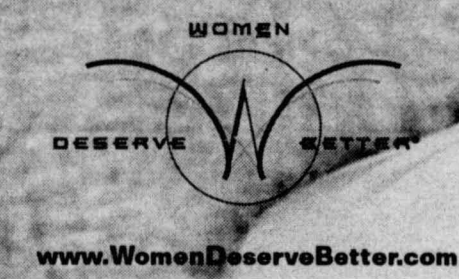
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Put away the calculator, it's OK to date at UCSD

Fear not, here's *The Guardian's* guide to reeling in an object of desire for V-Day

By **EVAN McLAUGHLIN**
Senior Staff Writer

It's been said to everyone at some point, and maybe it was believable before arriving at the vapid student atmosphere that is UCSD, but when parents reiterate the fact that most married couples meet in college, well, a picture may say a thousand words but a laugh can usually tell it all.

So UCSD is less a hotspot for dating than, say, anything involving a TI-85 or the periodic table. Big deal. As you find out sooner or later, you can either make your own fun on this campus or you can end up going postal like Jack Nicholson in "The Shining." The resources aren't plentiful, and are even less available for the on-campus freshman without a car, but that has yet to deter the walking hormones that have always graced this university.

Dating in college is less about actually dating than it is about the meet-up-and-make-out. While there are a substantial number of poor souls actually hoping to meet their life partner in college, most Tritons aren't and will be scared off by or at least intolerant of anyone who is wearing such intentions on his or her sleeve. Like it or not, it's all about the hook-up — but that

doesn't mean the hook-up is as easy as a Coors Light commercial.

There's a method to this madness that varies from target to target, and while these tips can help, a disclaimer should be thrown out there: You are the product, these are just marketing tools that can extend your meat-market buying power.

Class: Encountering your future special someone in class isn't as tacky as you might think. An easy maneuver you can use to start a conversation is to ask your target if you can borrow notes because you missed lecture a few times last week. From there, you will most likely get a phone number or an immediate stroll to a copy machine. At this point, you have the CEO's ear and you're looking for him or her to find something special in you. Take it from there, Casanova. Plus, there is always a midterm the two of you can study for.

Use the fact that you have a course together to your advantage to start a conversation when you see him or her in a food line, but eventually change the conversation to something else — weekend plans, interest in the upcoming sporting/cultural event, etc. Also, underclassmen: Take advantage of lower-division courses and all that

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“So UCSD is less a hotspot for dating than, say, anything involving a TI-85...”

Sultry Erykah Badu enchants 4th & B

Acclaimed soul singer's concert is sure to be a V-Day treat

By **ANDRÉ RÍOS BOLLINGER**
Staff Writer

It is refreshing to see artists who are so amazing at what they do and stick to what they are good at. Erykah Badu's newest album, *Worldwide Underground*, released last September, keeps to her traditional style but pushes the limits of her talents and experiments with musical and vocal improvisation.

For those of you unfamiliar with the work of Badu, she is known for her beautiful, soulful voice, distinct vocal style and poetic lyrics. She is an activist, as she proved at the Jan. 31 Hip-Hop Summit at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas. She spoke to the youth and said, "Everything you do that does not conform to the system that is trying to program you is a political statement." Badu strongly believes in using one's actions wisely and in positive, community-improving ways.

On *Worldwide Underground*, Badu collaborates with great musicians and vocalists such as Roy Hargrove, Angie Stone and Bahamadia. The songs are mostly pleasant and enjoyable. The song "Mama's Gun" is a low point of the album, but with the track "Worldwide Underground" Badu is undeniably at the top of her game. The album has an incredibly jazzy feel, too, with a few tracks bumping her more popular and well known R&B feel.

To distinguish the finest tracks on Badu's new album is a difficult task. The songs "Think Twice" and "Love of my Life Worldwide" most definitely stand out. On "Think

Twice," Roy Hargrove explodes with his jazz talent on the trumpet, while Angie Stone and Bahamadia shine on "Love of My Worldwide." The album fits together perfectly, starting out mellow and smooth, climbing to a deep movable beat and smoothing out again with the concluding songs. It is perfect for just relaxing — or you can lay it down for mood music.

Lyrical, the album is stunning — but what can really hook a listener is the way it sounds. The beats, vocals, composition, melodies — everything is very well done. The only faults are found on a few tracks, like the introductory



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Soulful troubadour: Over the course of Erykah Badu's illustrious career, she has garnered both critical attention and radio hits with her emotional music.

songs, which get very repetitive in the lyrics, but it still sounds enchanting.

San Diego is about to get a taste of Badu's singular sound when she comes to 4th and B on Feb. 12. Badu's performance promises to combine the best songs off of *Worldwide Underground* (although her guest artists are not scheduled to appear) along with her past hits. Floetry, a two-woman R&B/spoken-word group, is performing with her, which should give the show a great lyrical combo, and if we are lucky they will collaborate on something. For more information, call (619) 231-4343.

Dating: Learn the ins and outs of courtship at UCSD

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smaller-class-sized sections offer — you'll be able to draw more attention in a smaller section, especially while the droning grad student up front is making it quite impossible not to check out everybody else in the room.

On-campus job: Getting an on-campus job for a few hours a week not only puts a little coin in your pocket, it's a great way to meet a new corps of co-workers. However, these are not the best reasons for checking the bulletin boards for an opening. You know those hot girls working at A.S. Lecture Notes? Or maybe the nice boy who looks like Dan Cortez driving the Regents shuttle? That's because they are fixtures we interact with on a daily basis — highly visible fixtures at that.

While off-campus internships are a practical way to boost your résumé, no one is going to approach you at a party and say, "Don't you do data entry for Prudential?" They will know you if you're a suds-dispenser at Porter's Pub, an ID-swiper at RIMAC or a Sunshine Store clerk. Being in contact with this many students during a three-hour shift cannot be a bad thing. Note: There is such a thing as visibility overkill, so working at a dining hall should be considered with caution.

Dorms: Once you move off campus, you'll end up residing anywhere from Del Mar to Mira Mesa to Claremont, and the density of attractive peers per square foot will decline drastically. Enjoy the co-ed, on-campus residence halls and apartments while you can. Dorm life is convenient across the spectrum: Potential mates and beds high in demand are also high in supply. Note to on-campus girls: The best way to a man's heart is

through his stomach, and chances are he'll be very grateful if you let him tap into your meal plan if he's staying over. (Food is food to guys, no matter how disgusting you think the beef strogan-cold is.)

If you have a roommate, you have probably had the "sexiled" chat by now. Always keep a spare pillow, blanket and sleeping bag in the living area so that you don't need to dig through a closet while your hook-up gets impatient. And if you do sexile your roommate, proper etiquette requires that you buy him or her breakfast in the morning to compensate for an uncomfortable night of sleep.

Also, if you don't like coffee, because they are fixtures we interact with on a daily basis — highly visible fixtures at that.

Student organizations are not only lining Library Walk to "change the world," but are also advertising themselves as a place where you can meet people. There are ethnic orgs, political orgs, media orgs and so on that all introduce an array of social functions.

Student Health Services, the abortion rights groups on Library Walk and the Women's Center often provide free condoms. You can also get "checked out" at Student Health to keep you and your mate safe.

Finally, be yourself if you are genuinely interested in maintaining a relationship. If you want to be a ho, you'll be treated like a ho. Nobody really wants to be alone on Valentine's Day, so now's your chance to pay the piece of ass across the hall a visit and make him or her forget about his or her long-distance relationship. Good luck and Godspeed.

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Tennis: Rookie Seth Spector victorious in his debut

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make balls and win the last point."

The Tritons launched off to a quick start by taking all three doubles matches in only 40 minutes. Firing on all cylinders, all three Triton doubles teams were ahead simultaneously, 4-1, and never looked back.

The third-ranked doubles pair of seniors, Sameer Chopra and Jeff Wilson, finished off Cal Poly Pomona's David Nguyen and Guido Weidenfeld, 8-1, without breaking serve.

"Jeff made a lot of balls early on, and that gave me confidence to play well the rest of the match," Chopra said.

Chopra indeed played well, finishing his singles match just as easily as his doubles match without breaking his serve. He defeated Andy Chang in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-2, at the No. 2 slot.

"My game plan was to play loose and free and just hit the hell out of the ball," Chopra said.

Wilson handed Weidenfeld his second loss of the dual match by defeating him again, this time at No. 3 singles in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-1.

At No. 2 doubles, junior Bryan Swatt and senior Amir Nejad soundly defeated the Chang twins, Andy and Alan, 8-2. The Tritons' clean sweep of doubles put them at a 3-0 advantage in the first half of the match, and then they proceeded to take five of six singles matches.

"We got ahead early in doubles, and we definitely had a more aggressive attitude, and part of that has to do with this being the second match," Steidlmayer said.

Nejad also handed Alan Chang his second loss of the dual match, beating him in straight sets. The lone Broncos victory was at the No. 1 singles slot where Nguyen beat Swatt in a close match, 7-6 and 6-4.

UCSD continues its dominance over Cal Poly Pomona — a team they swept in all three matches last season.

The Tritons faced Hawaii-Hilo on Feb. 12 and swept them, 9-0, at the Northview Tennis Courts.

The Tritons played a lightning match, violating the Vulcans up and down the court, frustrating and exhausting them in under two hours.

Complete scores were not available at press time.

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No. 2	Swatt/Nejad (UCSD)	defeated	An. Chang/Al. Chang 8-2
No. 3	Molden/Morton (UCSD)	defeated	Lewkow/Torres 8-2
Singles			
No. 1	Nguyen	defeated	Swatt (UCSD) 7-6, 6-4
No. 2	Chopra (UCSD)	defeated	An. Chang 6-1, 6-2
No. 3	Wilson (UCSD)	defeated	Weidenfeld 6-4, 6-1
No. 4	Molden (UCSD)	defeated	Lewkow 7-6, 6-0
No. 5	Nejad (UCSD)	defeated	Al. Chang 6-4, 6-3
No. 6	Spector (UCSD)	defeated	Torres 6-1, 6-3

Water polo: Tritons can't capitalize against the Hoosiers

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"They worked hard out there, and they weren't getting what they deserved."

A new day only brought the same old trouble as the offensive maladies continued against Indiana. Defensive pressure was almost overwhelming, allowing only one goal in the opening period and four goals in the first half. UCSD had plenty of opportunities, including 11 six-on-five chances, but could only muster one goal from Lyman in the middle of the third period to cut the Hoosier lead to 5-1. Any momentum was immediately shut down by a goal on Indiana's next possession, and the Hoosiers rolled on to an 8-1 victory.

"We weren't crashing or dropping like we were supposed to, and people weren't actively moving or playing their roles," Sanders said of the sluggish defense.

UCSD's final game of the tournament against UCSB offered a chance for the Tritons to redeem themselves and salvage the weekend. In what turned out to be a nail-biter from start to finish, the UCSD defense gave an inspired performance, constantly pressuring the Gauchos at two meters with efficiency and drawing only two ejections throughout the game.

In fact, each UCSB goal came not from offensive persistence, but from lucky bounces and miscues, exemplified by UCSB's second goal of the first quarter. Lombardo made the initial save on a one-on-one situation, but the ball landed in front of a surprised Gaucho player, who simply pushed the ball in for the score.

UCSD's junior utility Courtney Clevenger displayed good timing in drawing defenders away to sink one in the Gaucho goal to cut the lead before the half. After UCSB scored on a breakaway in the third period, the Tritons tried furiously to find those points that would get them back in the game, but once again the offense came up short and time ran out.

Despite the 1-3 performance and a 2-6 overall record, the progression of quality in team play throughout the tournament reflects a push toward a single, efficient mode of play for UCSD's young squad. Game experience, certainly to be bolstered by UCSD's next game at home against Cal State Northridge on Feb. 13, is valuable and the defensive cohesiveness displayed is what excites these young players most of all; it is a stepping stone to the bigger games and successes that lie ahead.

"It is frustrating knowing that we have so much talent, and we can't put it all together just yet," Bantilan-Smith said. "But the more we play these tournaments, the more we'll play like we did against UCSB, and those games make us feel good about ourselves and our play."

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Dateless on Valentine's Day? Planning to take your mom to the big formal? The keys to success with the "ladies" are on page 20 of today's issue, courtesy of Cupid Valentino, editor of da' G. (2/12)

Leftover from the Valentine

Personals: Rubba Rubba, let's get together for some Jesus Juice real soon. And don't tell your sister. KoP. (2/12)

Michael Jackson may be chillin' in some millionaire mansion right here in La Jolla. The stores in the area are stocking up on Play Doh. (2/12)

For the record: George W. does look pretty dashing in a military flight suit. When he was in the Texas National Air Guard he was known as "TGIF Joe." (2/12)

Guardian Movie Lines. OK, you

people were all over the "Old School" quote. We were so impressed that we wrote a Valentine Personal to all you movie buffs. No kidding, check the middle pages. Anyway, here's

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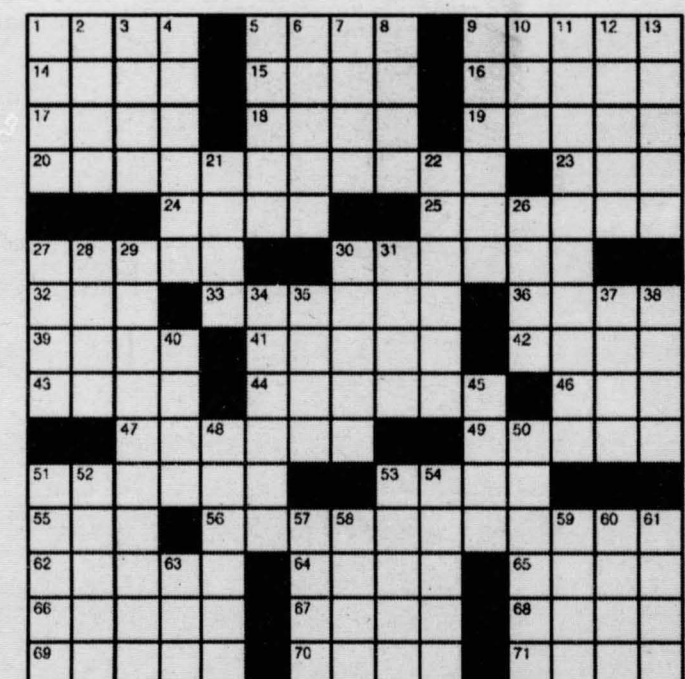


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Arena: UCSD's one win comes against Hartwick

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the opening whistle, a focal point in practices stemming from UCSD's inefficiencies to get a jump start at the Michigan Invite, was the key to the Tritons' victory over Hartwick. Within two minutes of the start, an aggressive UCSD offense pressured Hartwick into forcing a six-on-five advantage. The Tritons set up a man-up offense that bunched players in front of the goal, giving Bantilan-Smith time to pump and toss the ball into the left corner of the cage for a 1-0 lead.

UCSD carried the aggressiveness over to the defensive end, crashing to knock out the two-meter defender, evident in the

five ejections drawn in the third quarter, and pressing the drivers into making bad passes. Whatever Hartwick threat UCSD couldn't thwart, bad luck made for a formidable substitute; almost every shot the Hawks took sailed just wide or struck a post. By halftime, UCSD had mounted a 4-1 lead fueled by junior driver Jessica Wong's two goals and bettering the three scored in the opening periods of the Michigan Invite.

"We were putting away all our shots, and in this game, as in any, it was a huge boost," UCSD goalie Stephanie Lombardo said.

In the fourth quarter, however, Hartwick came storming back from 6-3 down, muscling its way

at two meters and scoring four goals, including three in a 1:21 stretch. UCSD, however, held its ground with three goals and big defensive stops, including a phenomenal one-on-one save by Lombardo with less than a minute and a half to play.

Advancing to the winner's bracket, the Tritons met up with Loyola Marymount in a jewel of an opportunity to feel out its top conference rival early on in the season. UCSD jumped out early once again; this time, junior utility Tobi Lyman fired one into the mid-left corner of the LMU cage with only 45 seconds elapsed in the game. On their next possession, the Lions moved the ball quickly to two-meter offense Devon Wright, who fired a quick toss over Lombardo to tie the score only 12 seconds after UCSD's breakthrough.

Lyman's goal would be UCSD's only success on offense all afternoon, as speed and scoring slowed to a trickle, and the Tritons were forced to abandon efforts at two meters due to a physical LMU defense that couldn't keep its hands off UCSD players. Without a UCSD offensive attack, LMU ran away with a 10-1 victory, led by Jessica Conner's four goals. Triton head coach Larry Sanders felt that the Lions' success in shutting down UCSD's offense came from a lack of calls awarded for fouls that, at the same time, the Tritons were being charged for.

"We weren't getting the same calls that LMU was getting, so we had to take it easy and that was unfair to the girls," Sanders said.

See **WATER POLO**, Page 23

UCSD Arena Invitational: box scores from UCSD games											
UCSD vs. HARTWICK					UCSD vs. LOYOLA MARYMOUNT						
UCSD	1	2	3	4	FINAL	UCSD	1	2	3	4	FINAL
UCSD	2	2	2	3	9	UCSD	1	0	0	0	1
HARTWICK	1	0	2	4	7	LMU	2	4	1	3	10
GOALS: UCSD - BANTILAN-SMITH 4, LYMAN 2, WONG 2, JACKSON. HARTWICK - MALIK 3, CHAMBERS 3, JOHNSON.											
UCSD vs. INDIANA					UCSD vs. UC SANTA BARBARA						
UCSD	1	2	3	4	FINAL	UCSD	1	2	3	4	FINAL
UCSD	0	0	1	0	1	UCSD	0	1	0	0	1
INDIANA	1	3	4	0	8	UCSB	1	1	1	0	3
GOALS: UCSD - LYMAN, INDIANA - PETERSON 3, PIETRAS 3, ZERNICKE, WALDTHALER.											
GOALS: UCSD - CLEVENGER, UCSB - WHITAKER, KOVACH, D'ANNA.											

Women's tennis: UCSD takes on CSUB next

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er against Alliant International University.

"The lesson that we learned today was that no matter where you are in a match, you can still pull it out," Westerman said. "If you just play point by point, then you're still in the match."

It'll be key for the Tritons to turn on their match-mentality

mode, especially coming off such a long period of practicing matches against themselves.

"This [match-mentality] will just come as the season progresses," Westerman said. "We have all the techniques, we just need to implement them."

The next match for the Tritons will be on the road on Feb. 14 against a tougher and

more competitive Cal State Bakersfield team.

Then UCSD will take on Cal State Los Angeles on Feb. 16 in Los Angeles.

The Tritons will return home on Feb. 20 to face Western New Mexico at 2 p.m.

Western New Mexico will be looking for their first win against UCSD.

Buick: Na, 20, will make fourth PGA start

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Another notable player that will be teeing it up this week is 20-year-old Kevin Na. The youngest member of the PGA Tour, who resides in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., will be making just his fourth career PGA start this weekend.

Na, who turned professional at the age of 17, bypassed his senior year of high school and college to play on the Asian and European tours. Na had six top-10 finishes in 2003 on the Asian tour, but other professionals say it's rare that a young golfer like Na can find success so soon after making the transition from amateur golf to professional.

"Most of them just aren't good enough," said PGA veteran Corey Pavin, a graduate of UCLA. "You have to be able to play at a consistent level. A lot of young golfers have trouble shooting the lower scores consistently."

Na has shown he belongs on tour, recording an average 18-hole score of 69.6. Last year, he made the cut in 12 of 14 European events, and in his three events this year, Na has made the cut twice.

"I'm just going to have to work hard," Na said about finding suc-

cess on the PGA Tour. "It will be difficult for me ... but since I've played two years of professional golf and then got on the tour, that will be an advantage for me."

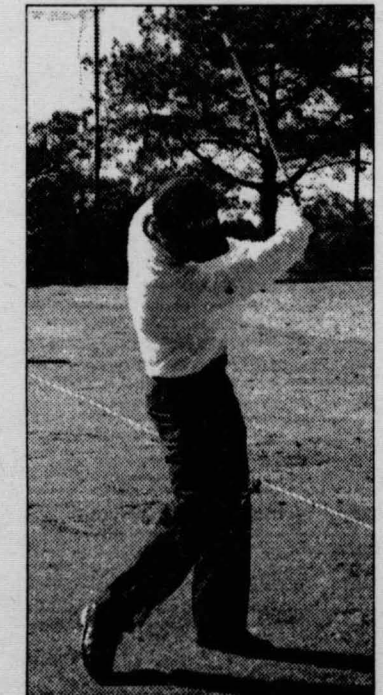
In addition to battling the 7,607-yard South Course of Torrey Pines, the weather for the weekend calls for strong winds. During the opening round of the tournament on Feb. 12, the forecast predicts 10 to 15 mile-per-hour winds coming off of the ocean, and that trend is expected to continue through Feb. 15, forcing players to hit lower shots out on the course.

"Tee shots will be important, and so will the height and spin of each shot because of the strong winds," said golfer K.J. Choi, who has been playing on the PGA Tour since 2000.

All 156 players in the field will have a chance to battle the wind on the first two days of the Buick Invitational. Each golfer will play one of the two opening rounds on Torrey Pines' North Course, and the other on the lengthier, more challenging South Course. Then, after the cut is made before the start of the third round, the remaining players will play the final two days of the tournament on the South.

Buick Invitational tickets for

any day of the tournament can be bought for \$12 at the Price Center box office, while they will be sold for \$20 at the gate on the first two days, and for \$25 on Feb. 14 and Feb. 15.



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Swingers: PGA Tour player Corey Pavin finished tied for 57th in the 2003 Buick Invitational.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL				MEN'S VOLLEYBALL			
CAA	conf. W L	overall W L	rank	USA Today/NCAA Division I-HI Coaches Poll	rank	school	total points
CSU San Bernardino	14 0	18 1	1	UCLA			240
Cal Poly Pomona	10 4	14 5	2	Pepperdine			219
CSU Bakersfield	10 4	14 5	3	Hawaii			194
Chico State	10 4	13 6	4	BYU			189
UC Davis	10 4	13 6	5	CSU Northridge			180
San Francisco State	7 7	9 9	6	Long Beach State			177
Sonoma State	6 8	7 12	7	Stanford			136
UCSD	5 9	5 14	8	UC Santa Barbara			122
CSU Dominguez Hills	4 10	6 13	9	UC Irvine			102
CSU Los Angeles	3 11	6 13	10	Ball State			101
CSU Stanislaus	3 11	5 14	11	Penn State			85
Grand Canyon	2 12	3 16	12	Pacific			59
				Lewis			32
				IUPUI - Fort Wayne			28
				Ohio State			27

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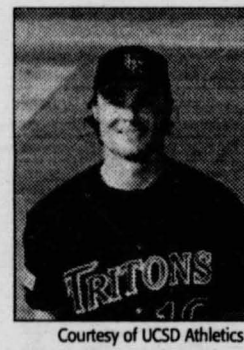
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL				TRITON NATIONAL RANKINGS			
CAA	conf. W L	overall W L	rank	Men's tennis	rank	school	total points
CSU Bakersfield	11 3	15 4	1	Men's golf			10th
Grand Canyon	10 4	13 6	2	Men's soccer			11th
Cal Poly Pomona	9 5	13 6	3	Women's water polo			17th
Sonoma State	9 5	12 7	4	Women's tennis			19th
Chico State	8 6	12 7	5				
UC Davis	8 6	13 7	6				
UCSD	7 7	11 8	7				
CSU Dominguez Hills	6 8	10 9	8				
San Francisco State	5 9	9 10	9				
CSU San Bernardino	4 10	7 12	10				
CSU Stanislaus	4 10	7 12	11				
CSU Los Angeles	3 11	4 15	12				

through Feb. 7

Timeout with a Triton

Logan Boutilier, baseball

College: Thurgood Marshall College
Major: Mechanical engineering
Class level: Junior
Hometown: Rancho Penasquitos, Calif.
If you could be any athlete for a day...: "I'd be Tiger Woods because he has money and power at his fingertips so that he can do anything for other people."
Favorite food: California burritos
Favorite cartoon character: "Krank from 'The Emperor's New Groove'"
Favorite sports team: Atlanta Braves
Individual accomplishments: Recently named the CCAA Baseball Pitcher of the Week. Boutilier is 1-0 on the season with a 1.04 ERA.



Courtesy of UCSD Athletics

Lewis: Reigning champion or fleeing coward?

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He has nothing to gain (that he doesn't already have) and everything to lose to Klitschko. Retiring would have been a viable solution should Lewis have been leading by points last June. But he wasn't.

That is why he is a sissy. Lewis may be a great fighter, but he refuses to fight anyone who he is not guaranteed a win against. His last career-defining match versus Mike Tyson may have been a milestone, but there is more to being a heavyweight champ than beating the last title-bearer; it means staying on top of the new competition, too.

I would have a greater respect for Lewis if he were to declare his retirement effective after a deciding match against Klitschko. Until then, Lewis is just telling the world that he knows Klitschko is better, but wants to retain his title. Coward.

Granted ... graciously accepts yours comments. Please send them to mpgrant@ucsd.edu.

So does this move mean that Lewis is smart or a sissy? He's smart because there is nothing binding him to this fight.

Baseball drops series finale to Sac State

Tritons go 1-2 against the Division I Hornets

By COURTNEY FIELD
Senior Staff Writer

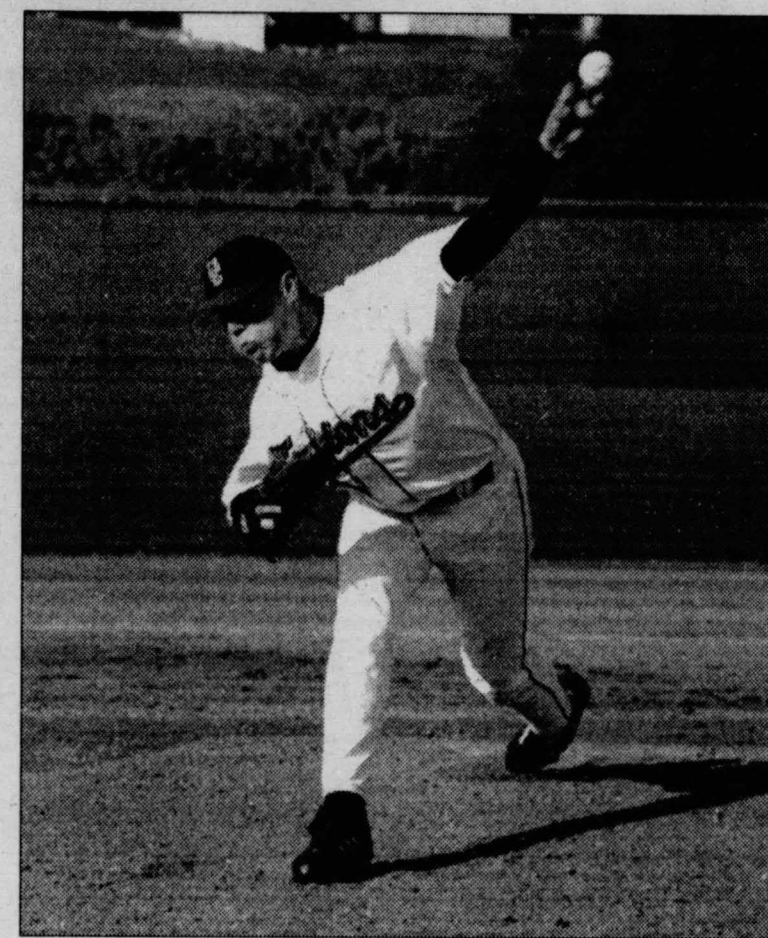
The UCSD baseball team dropped the series finale against Division I Sacramento State by the slim margin of 3-2. The Hornets took game one of the series, 6-5, and the Tritons won game two, 7-5. With the loss, UCSD falls to 5-2 overall.

"We didn't play our best baseball and found ourselves very much in the ballgame until the last pitch," O'Brien said. "That's a good sign. But we can't accomplish our goals if we don't play consistent baseball throughout every weekend series. Looking at the big picture, we lost two one-run ballgames to a Division I team and feel as though we should have won all three. Our guys know that we belong, and they act that way."

The Tritons got on the board first in the bottom of the third inning. With two outs, senior rightfielder David Hawk singled up the middle. After Hawk stole second, sophomore leftfielder Damian Fante smacked a single up the middle and plated Hawk.

Triton sophomore pitcher Byron Grubman, the 2003 California Collegiate Athletic Association Freshman of the Year, took the hill for UCSD. He had only given up two singles and three walks through four innings of play. Grubman would go on to throw six innings, give up two runs on five hits, and strike out four Hornet batters.

Sacramento State put single



Hila Moyal/Guardian file

Hit hard: UCSD showed a strong pitching performance in the final game of the series against the Hornets, but the Triton staff gave up 22 hits in the first two games.

runs up in the top of the fifth and sixth innings.

UCSD, down 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth inning, knotted the game up at two when senior first baseman Jeff Riddle hit a two-out

single to score junior shortstop Keith Hernandez from second base.

Junior transfer pitcher Justin Allred came on in relief of Grubman in the top of the seventh inning.

Hornet second baseman Jack Arroyo led off the top of the seventh inning against Allred with a solo home run to left-center field. The run proved to be the game-winner, and Allred took the loss falling to 1-1 on the year. Sacramento State pitcher Warren Rosebrock earned the win for the Hornets and improved to 1-0. He went six innings and gave up six hits, two runs and two walks. The Hornets' victory improves their record to 5-2.

For the Tritons, Fante and Riddle each went 2-for-4 on the day with an RBI apiece.

The Tritons open their 2004 CCAA season this week with a four-game series against Cal State Los Angeles. Single games at home on Feb. 12 and Feb. 13 will begin at 2:30 p.m. The four-game series then moves to Los Angeles for a doubleheader on Feb. 14.

Baseball vs. Sacramento State													
Sac State					UCSD								
AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO		
Arroyo 2b	5	1	1	0	0	Langone c/rf	5	2	1	0	0	1	
Johnson c/rf	4	0	0	1	0	Fante lf	2	1	0	0	3	0	
Acha 3b	4	0	1	0	0	Hernandez ss	3	0	2	3	0	0	
Flowers 1b	2	0	1	1	0	Riddle 1b	5	0	1	1	0	1	
Hnilo rf	2	0	1	0	1	Pinocchio 2b/3b	4	1	0	1	0	1	
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LeVier ss	4	1	2	0	1	Pinocchio 2b/2b	4	1	1	0	1	0	
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Brownie lf	3	1	1	0	1	Burton pr	4	1	2	3	0	0	
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Lively p	0	0	0	0	0	Beltz cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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2B - Hnilo, Hemadez.
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UCSD ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Softball
Junior
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Hit .545 (6-for-11) as UCSD won three-of-four from Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Stanislaus last weekend. The junior catcher scored three runs, drove in seven and had a triple and two home runs in the sweep of Stanislaus. The Tritons (6-2) play at Chico State and UC Davis this weekend.

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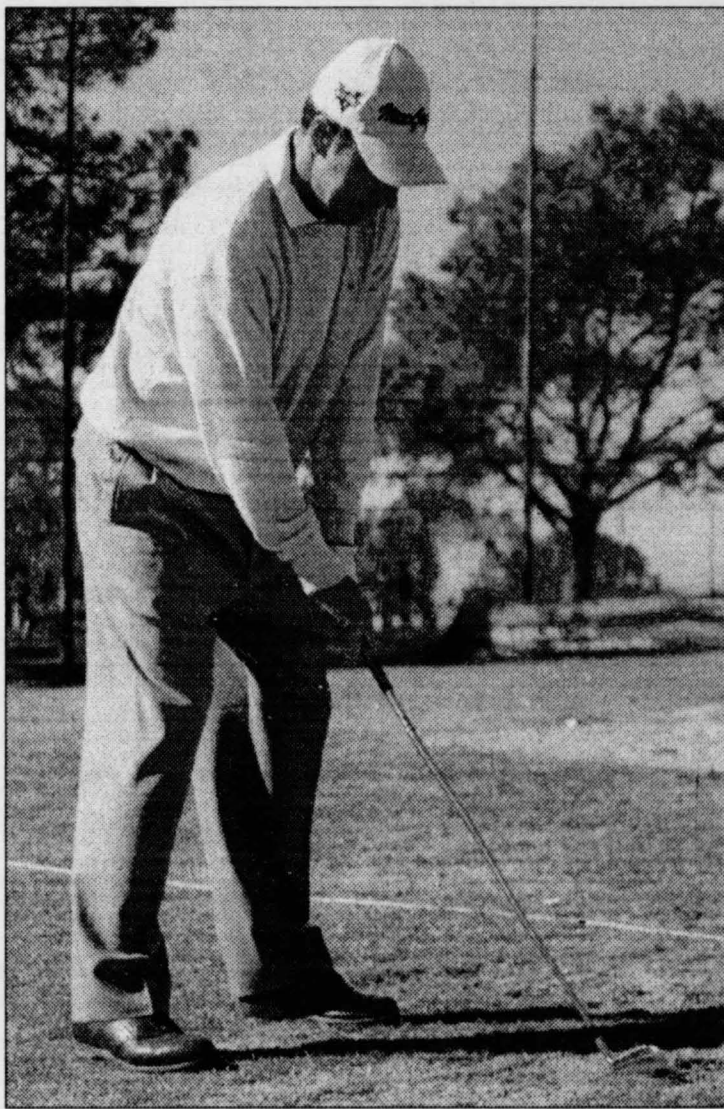
By ANU KUMAR
Associate Sports Editor

The PGA Tour will make its annual stop in San Diego this weekend for the 52nd straight year at Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course. La Jolla's public course will host the 2004 Buick Invitational and a field of 156 professional golfers playing for a purse of \$4.8 million in a four-day tournament beginning Feb. 12.

Amongst the long list of golfers participating in the event is No. 1-ranked player in the world and Buick Invitational defending champion Tiger Woods. Woods, who won the 2003 event by four strokes over Carl Petterson, will return from a month-long break in competition to defend his title and hold onto his No. 1 ranking.

Southern California natives Phil Mickelson and Scott Simpson will also be in the field. Mickelson, who was a scoreboard bearer at the Buick as a teenager, grew up playing at Torrey Pines and has a lot of experience on both the North and South Courses. His familiarity with each of the 36 holes is evident by three Buick Invitational titles.

San Diegan Scott Simpson grew up playing junior golf in La Jolla, and says he's at "home" when he's playing at Torrey Pines. In fact, when he was younger, the 48-year-old Simpson hit balls at the UCSD driving range, which has recently been torn down.



David Ung/Guardian

Tuning up: 2002 Buick Invitational champion Jose Maria Olazabal hits a bucket of balls on the Torrey Pines driving range two days before the opening round.

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No. 10 UCSD destroys CPP, 8-1

Men's tennis team drops just two sets to Pomona

By CYNTHIA BLADE CHAVEZ
Sports Editor

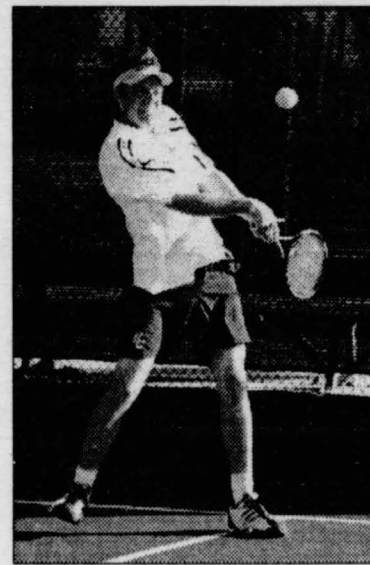
The No. 10-ranked Division II UCSD men's tennis team saw strong play from its established players as well as the younger ones, namely sophomore Brent Molden and freshman Seth Spector on Feb. 10, demolishing No. 23 Cal Poly Pomona, 8-1. After being edged last week by Azusa Pacific, the Tritons improved their play and got down to business.

"We played a little better," UCSD head coach Eric Steidlmayer said. "Azusa [Pacific] is a better team than [Cal Poly Pomona], so that's a difference, but we definitely played a little better."

In addition to winning his doubles match with senior Nick Morton, Molden battled through his singles match against Seth Lewkow. Although he was serving 5-4 in the first set, Lewkow came back and forced a tiebreaker which Molden took, 7-1. Molden gained his stride thereafter, blanking Lewkow 6-0 in the second.

In the court next to Molden, Spector made his rookie debut at No. 6 singles and succeeded, adding another point for UCSD.

"He got to play a little bit," Steidlmayer said. "He played well and he's been practicing well ...



Hila Moyal/Guardian

Rookie magic: Freshman Seth Spector hits a backhand against Cal Poly Pomona opponent Sebastian Torres.

That was awesome."

Practice paid off for Spector as he dominated Sebastian Torres and took the match in straight sets, giving up only four games.

"My first match, I was a little nervous ... but I tried to relax and play my game," Spector said. "Coach [Steidlmayer] told me to

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Women's tennis off to 2-0 start in 2004

Tritons beat Point Loma Nazarene on the road, 8-1

By ANGELA LIN
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team handed Point Loma Nazarene an 8-1 loss on Feb. 10. This was the Tritons' second non-conference win since the season started on Feb. 4. Despite the seemingly lopsided score, the Sea Lions were a tough match for the Tritons, giving many of the players some close calls.

"This match was definitely a lot tougher than the score showed," Triton team captain Julie Westerman said. "The games were actually closer than the actual set scores, but we played the important points well, and it was good tune-up for the season to come."

The Tritons had two three-set matches in the singles lineup and some very close wins in doubles. At No. 2 singles, Jasmin Dao gave a great performance, winning her first set 6-4 and then coming back after trailing 1-4 in the second set to win. At No. 1 singles, Westerman managed to outmaneuver her opponent after a 5-7 first-set loss to win the match, 5-7, 6-1 and 6-1. The only loss for the singles came at the No. 4 position, in a very close 2-6, 7-5 and 7-5 three-set defeat.

The Tritons' doubles lineup offered stiff competition, and

managed to sweep the three matches. Westerman teamed up with Tara Siddiqui to defeat their opponents at the No. 1 doubles position, and Dao played with Kristin Bronowicki to hand Point Loma an 8-6 loss at No. 2 doubles. The only lineup change since the Tritons' first match against Point Loma was at the No. 3 doubles position. Jenny Ishii stepped in to play with Katie McKee, completing a clean 8-3 sweep.

Siddiqui is making a comeback off the injured list, starting at No. 1 doubles. Last year, she was playing in the singles lineup but, due to shoulder and knee problems, was forced to take the summer off to regain and build strength.

"Point Loma gave us a pretty decent match, they definitely made us work for the win," UCSD head coach Liz LaPlante said. "The lesson that we learned today was that a match can change very quickly — you can be on the verge of match point and then find yourself in another set because your focus was lost."

Point Loma definitely tested the Tritons' focus and mental toughness on Feb. 10 in a much more challenging match than the UCSD's victorious season-open-

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Women's polo goes 1-3 in own tourney



Jennifer Downs/Guardian

No love: UCSD junior driver Jessica Wong penetrates the defense against Loyola Marymount on Jan. 7 at Canyonview Pool. The Tritons lost the game, 10-1.

By DANIEL DIAZ
Staff Writer

The Triton women's water polo squad has started the 2004 season as a rebuilding year after suffering a disappointing 1-3 record at the UCSD Arena Invitational on Feb. 7 and Feb. 8. Opening with a strong 9-7 victory over Hartwick, the Tritons proceeded to stumble through three consecutive losses to Loyola Marymount by a 10-1 margin; Indiana, 8-1; and UC Santa Barbara, 3-1. UCSD rounded out the tournament with a sixth-place finish.

Yet, following their final game

of the grueling weekend, each member of the Triton team stepped out of the pool proudly, ignoring the ugly truth displayed on the scoreboard and commending themselves on a valiant effort, marking its victories through progress, not points scored.

"It was a good weekend for us progressively ... we did stumble against LMU and Indiana, but by finishing intense and improving like we did against UCSB, we didn't see the game as a loss at all," UCSD co-captain Meris Bantilan-Smith said.

An emphasis on ferocity from

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Lewis out with a whimper, not a bang

Granted...



Matthew Grant

L ennox Lewis is a coward. Nevermind the 41-1-2 record over a 14-year career, nor the title as reigning heavyweight champion of the world. Lewis' decision not to agree to a rematch against Vitali Klitschko indicates that he is afraid to respectfully pass on the title.

Lewis is breaking unwritten rules of athletic competition: the champ cannot quit at the last moment before being defeated. He is like that kid playing tag on the playground who always calls timeout right before he gets tagged, then later brags about how he never gets tagged. I hate that kid.

On June 21, 2003, Lewis and Klitschko battled at the Staples Center in Los Angeles for six complete rounds, after which the referee declared Lewis the champion, despite the fact that he was losing to Klitschko by points. The massive gash above Klitschko's eye could not be mended, and the ref was forced to call a technical

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