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**Worldwide****Blair Likely to Delay Election in Anticipation of Voter Backlash**

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair has decided to change his carefully nurtured plans to seek re-election next month, fearing that voter backlash could reduce his commanding lead in the polls if he held the election while the current foot-and-mouth epidemic continued unchecked.

Blair is expected to make his decision public on Monday, the deadline for submitting a bill to Parliament postponing the May 3

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WASHINGTON — These are not easy days for the greener wing of the Republican Party. A series of environmental reversals by the Bush administration has highlighted an old fault line in the party that is both geographic and ideological, and left many of the party's Northeastern moderates sounding concerned. Their disappointment on this issue is almost

See **ENVIRONMENT**, Page 8**Collegiate****Financial Aid System Not Keeping up With Rising College Costs**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — For some high school students, grades and standardized test scores aren't the only thing keeping them out of college.

The *Daily Free Press* at Boston University, citing a report by the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance, reported student loans and grants for low-income students are not meeting the rising costs of college tuition. This is because the current financial aid system has shifted to merit-based awards in recent years.

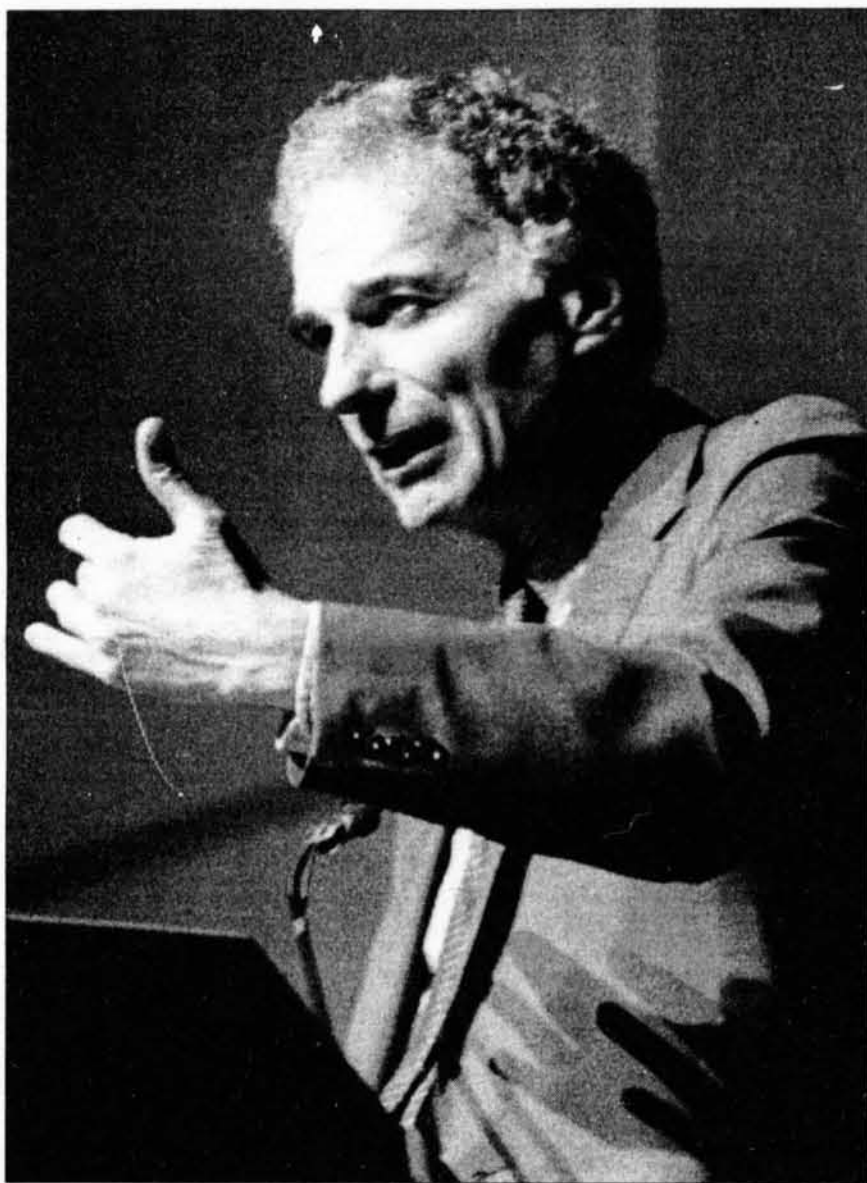
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*"Sometimes I lie awake at night and my mind races thinking of all the possibilities."*

— **Robert C. Dynes**  
UCSD Chancellor

## Nader Visits UCSD to Talk Energy



David Pliz/Guardian

**Speaker:** Former presidential candidate, Ralph Nader, shares his thoughts on California's current power crisis to a capacity-crowd Thursday night at the Price Center Ballroom.

Former presidential candidate addresses California crisis

By **ANDREW QUADRI**

Staff Writer

In the midst of a power crisis, there was no shortage of energy in the Price Center Ballroom on Thursday, March 23. But some people brought flashlights just in case.

Nearly 1,000 people filled the ballroom to hear Ralph Nader speak about California's power crisis. Former U.S. Senate candidate Medea Benjamin, Texan radio host Jim Hightower and local environmental journalist Robert Nanninga also spoke at the event.

California's electric utilities have lost millions of dollars in the last year. Their financial trouble made "rolling blackouts," once industry jargon, a household word in California.

Nader and other Green advocates want the state either to readopt cost-based regulation or to take over the state's electrical grid. "There is no reason why electricity should be subjected to corporate price manipulation," Nader said.

Cost-based regulation would require utilities to charge consumers the price of generating their electricity plus a small, set profit.

Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric welcomed deregulation and thought they would become international energy companies. Their parent companies, Edison International and PG&E Corp., bought profitable holdings in other parts of the United States and the world, but have been beat at home by bigger companies from out of state, and are begging for their second consumer bailout in four years.

When deregulation took effect, the two utilities had incentive to sell their fossil fuel plants. Most of the plants were sold for more than market value to corporations such as Texas-based Dynegy, Inc. and North Carolina-based Duke Energy.

But instead of offering the output of their plants to the California Power Exchange at slightly more than the cost of generating it, as was intended by deregulations architects, out-of-

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## Chancellor Gives State-of-the-Campus Address

Two talks given in effort to increase communication within the campus community

By **VINCENT GRAGNANI**

Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to increase communication with the campus community, Chancellor Robert C. Dynes discussed campus growth issues last Friday at the Hillcrest Medical Center. Dynes gave a similar speech on the La Jolla campus on March 22.

Over the next decade, UCSD will grow by approximately 10,000 students and 450 faculty members. This growth is due to state mandates which require the UC system to serve the top 12.5 percent of graduating high school seniors and maintain an 18.7-to-1 student-to-faculty ratio. The UC system as a whole will take on 60,000 students over the next 10 years.

"I know a lot of people have mixed feelings about this," Dynes

said. "I know I have mixed feelings about this. Sometimes it terrifies me. But sometimes I lie awake at night and my mind races thinking of all the possibilities.

"I can't say it's going to be wonderful," he continued. "But I can say it will be inevitable."

Dynes said UCSD plans to open a new school of pharmacy, which will accept its first incoming class in September of 2002. The school will eventually be housed in a 75,000 square-foot building that will be completed in 2005.

Dynes stressed the fact that the campus, as a public university, needs to serve the community as a whole.

"It isn't just our campus — UCSD belongs to the citizens of San Diego and the citizens of California," he said. "It's their campus as well."

The La Jolla and Hillcrest

medical centers, the new John and Becky Moores Cancer Center, and a world-class child care facility are ways in which UCSD has and will reach out to the community.

Dynes pointed out that UCSD teams also helped in the recent Santana and Granite Hills high school shootings.

Dozens of union members, clad in green T-shirts, called upon Dynes during the question-and-answer period to address staff issues such as the lack of pay raises and a shortage of employees.

Dynes said that he has already set up a committee to look into issues of staff expansion.

"Yes, we are going to hire new staff, of course we are," he said. "But we don't know how and where we are going to do that.

"I have appointed a committee

to work on these figures," he added. "I have said to this committee, 'I don't want a series of recommendations, I want changes.'"

When members of the audience pressed Dynes to include staff members on this committee, he said that the committee would set up focus groups consisting of staff members so that it can properly understand and address the issues facing UCSD staff.

To continue the dialogue begun by these state-of-the-campus addresses, Dynes has set up an Office of the Chancellor Web site.

Part of the Web site will show letters sent to the chancellor via e-mail.

"I cannot respond to every one," he said. "But I assure you that I read every one and I learn something from every one."

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### Energy:

Californians have been overcharged \$5.5 billion

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state suppliers have sold power only at inflated prices, or not at all. Dynegy, which owns three major California power plants, tripled its net income last year.

"You've got corporations caught with their hands in the cookie jar," Nader said. "If they are truly going bankrupt, then why are they paying [Edison International] CEO John Bryson \$3 million a year?"

Consumers have been overcharged \$5.5 billion for electricity, according to California's Independent System Operator.

Benjamin was also skeptical about the crisis.

"Consumption has increased 4 percent, but rates have increased 289 percent," said Benjamin.

Now, compared with March 2000, five times as many power plants are down for undisclosed reasons, often cited as "unscheduled maintenance." The power shortage is so severe that blackouts recently occurred when the state's peak demand was at 30,000 megawatts, far less than the summertime peak of 45,000 megawatts.

Benjamin suggested that instead of bailing out the utilities, California should buy them out. If the utility companies are really going bankrupt, she said, "they should be having a fire sale. They should sell [the grid] to us for half of what it's worth."

Thirty communities in California, including Los Angeles and Sacramento, have municipally owned utilities. Consumers there are not affected by blackouts and typically pay 25 percent less than elsewhere in the state for electricity. But instead of taking over the grid, the California Public Utilities Commission recently approved a rate increase of 3 cents per kilowatt-hour, a 40 percent hike that will add another \$2 billion a year.

"Naming" said that the rate increase would be especially hard on the poor. "They have to decide between putting food on the table and turning on the lights or the heat."

He also suggested that California develop alternate sources of energy.

"We have an energy source that comes up every morning," Nading said. "We're wasting all this space on top of steel mills that could be used as a source of solar power."

### Address:

Chancellor's office site is now up and running

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He said he hopes letters on the Web site will serve as an ongoing town forum.

"Some of it will drive you crazy, some of it you'll agree with, and some of it will be stimulating," he said.

Dynes is scheduled to address the campus again Tuesday for a Diversity Council Town Hall Meeting.

### Collegiate:

Most financial assistance is given on a need-based basis

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said the University is not following this trend.

"Most (aid) given through the University is need-based," Martinez said. "Some is a combination because in some cases there is a GPA requirement."

He said most of the aid given by the University of Illinois is allotted through the individual departments. The departments also offer both aid based on need and merit; he said he was not sure which type of scholarship is given more often by the

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### BRIEFLY

## Chancellors Meets with South County

UCSD Chancellor Robert C. Dynes met with members from four South County community groups last week as part of UCSD's 40th anniversary.

Dynes met with members at Southwestern Community College, including board members and superintendents, elementary school students and the National City Kiwanis Club. He met with them to discuss various UCSD community service programs that serve the South County.

Other members of the UCSD community, including Robert Langer, a professor of family and preventative medicine who heads the Women's Health Initiative in Chula Vista, and Christine Saiomon, a UCSD Scripps Institution of Oceanography graduate student, joined Dynes in his meetings.

Steve Napear of the San Diego Supercomputer Center located on the UCSD campus also joined the chancellor to discuss "Classroom 21," an online high school curriculum planned for South County schools.

## UCSD Researchers Create Silicon Chip to Grow Liver

UCSD researchers have created a silicon chip with spaces allowing for upkeep of naturally functioning liver cells. This invention may help scientists sustain liver cells outside the body leading to new treatments for liver disease.

The chip is about the size of a dime and is being dubbed the "liver bioreactor." It was discovered by bioengineers at the Jacobs School of Engineering and chemists in UCSD's Division of Physical Sciences.

Cancerous cells may be grown in culture dishes, however, liver cells require highly specialized environments to grow. The structure of the chip will allow nutrients and chemicals to flow unobstructed and will filter bacteria and viruses.

One of the first intended uses of the chip is to test the toxicity of experimental therapeutic drugs.

## Awards Banquet Honors Scripps Scientists

Scripps supporters, the E.W. Scripps Associates, held a special banquet March 21 at the Birch Aquarium at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography to recognize recipients of the 2000 E.W. Scripps Award.

At the ceremony, awards were presented to Welis Fargo Bank, the late Mia Tegner of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the Scripps Committee for Humanity and Public Service.

The E.W. Scripps Associates group is dedicated to upholding the goals and mission of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and does so through events such as this one.

Welis Fargo Bank received the 2000 Benefactor of the Year award for its support of its faculty and programs.

The Scripps Committee for Humanity and Public Service received the 2000 Leadership award for its leadership in community service.

## UCSD's Science Programs and Professional Schools Ranked

In a study conducted recently by "U.S. News and World Report," many of UCSD's social sciences programs were ranked among the top 10 in the country. Also ranked very highly was the UCSD Jacobs School of Engineering; it ranked 10th among public universities and second in the UC system behind UC Berkeley.

The findings will be published in the April 9 issue of the magazine and again in the magazine's 2002 "Best Graduate Schools Guidebook."

The results are based upon surveys filled out by deans and faculty members in specific fields who judged the reputation of each of the institutions considered.

Factors examined in the process include research activity, faculty resources and student selectivity.

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Hospital by paramedics.

**Saturday, March 24**  
1:15 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a green '95 GMC 1500 truck from 8800 Villa La Jolla Dr. Loss: \$10,000.  
4:02 p.m.: An 18-year-old male nonaffiliate suffered head injuries during a soccer event at RIMAC field. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

**Sunday, March 25**  
12:23 a.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student at Pepper Canyon Apartments for being drunk in public. Rejected from detox and released to the Thornton Hospital emergency room staff. Resident Dean notified.  
10:44 a.m.: A 22-year-old student suffered a shoulder injury at Center Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

**Tuesday, March 27**  
5:20 p.m.: A student reported the theft of tires from Lot 357. Loss: \$400.

**Wednesday, March 28**  
9:52 a.m.: A 12-year-old Preuss

School student suffered a knee injury at the Preuss School field. Transported to Kaiser by paramedics.

**Thursday, March 29**  
10:22 a.m.: A 31-year-old female student fainted at Cellular and Molecular Medicine West. Subject sought private treatment.  
1:37 p.m.: A student reported vandalism to a green '87 Ford Escort at Mesa Apartments. Loss: \$2,000.  
2:22 p.m.: A 47-year-old female staff member fainted at Nierenberg Hall. Transported to Thornton

**Friday, March 30**  
4:01 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue and yellow Concorde mountain bike from the bike racks at the north side of Muir Apartments. Loss: \$150.  
4:48 p.m.: A staff member reported appropriation of stolen property from Torrey Pines Road. Loss: \$95.  
5:03 p.m.: Officers detained a 46-year-old male nonaffiliate on Russell Lane for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.  
4:21 p.m.: A 16-year-old female nonaffiliate suffered a neck injury while playing soccer at RIMAC. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

**Saturday, March 31**  
9:33 a.m.: Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a 31-year-old student complaining of breathing difficulties at 3765 Miramar St. Treated at the scene.  
8:22 p.m.: A 53-year-old male nonaffiliate complained of chest pains at Gilman Drive and Villa La Jolla Drive. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

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# OPINION

## GRAY Smiles Ahead

Many Californians had high expectations when they elected Gray Davis to the governor's seat; he has yet to live up to them

By **CLAIRE VANNETTE**  
Contributing Opinion Writer

He's been talked up on the national scene, wooed by special interests and corporations, and achieved wild successes in fundraising — raising a stunning \$37,000 per day since he took office in 1998, according to the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. Gov. Gray Davis, elected in an impressive victory three years ago, was widely hailed as just what the doctor ordered after former Republican Gov. Pete Wilson left office.

However, since those optimistic days, the economic and political climate here in California has soured, and the downturn has taken Davis' popularity in a tailspin with it. The challenges Davis now faces, in terms of education, leadership, and the ever-looming energy crisis, have shown his true colors. Despite his above-average public relations and fundraising, Davis has been revealed as no more than your average self-interested politician, with a below-average knack for managing our complex state.

During Davis' election campaign in 1998, he touted himself as a reform candidate, ready to step into the governor's seat and address the myriad of problems that have always plagued California. A major element of his platform was education. Obviously, California's public education system needs a shot in the arm: We lag near the bottom of national rankings for test scores and other barometers of student achievement.

Davis has done nothing to address the underlying problems at work here. Instead, he has implemented a largely worthless and incredibly costly standardized testing system that wastes teachers' and students' class time. Instead of learning the fundamentals, they spend days reviewing test-taking techniques. With the University of California's recent steps toward eliminating the SAT I require-

ment for admission, it is clear that the ability of standardized tests to accurately measure student achievement is limited at best and should only be considered in conjunction with a wide variety of other criteria. Davis' claim that standardized tests will light the way toward a better educational future for California's children is clearly flawed.

Davis uses these tests to determine which schools should receive bonuses based on demonstrated improvement, meaning increasing test scores. However, while this may seem to be a good incentive to encourage schools to shape their kids up, this is clearly flawed. Such a program suggests that school administrators and teachers are somehow slacking off, and all they need is to have a

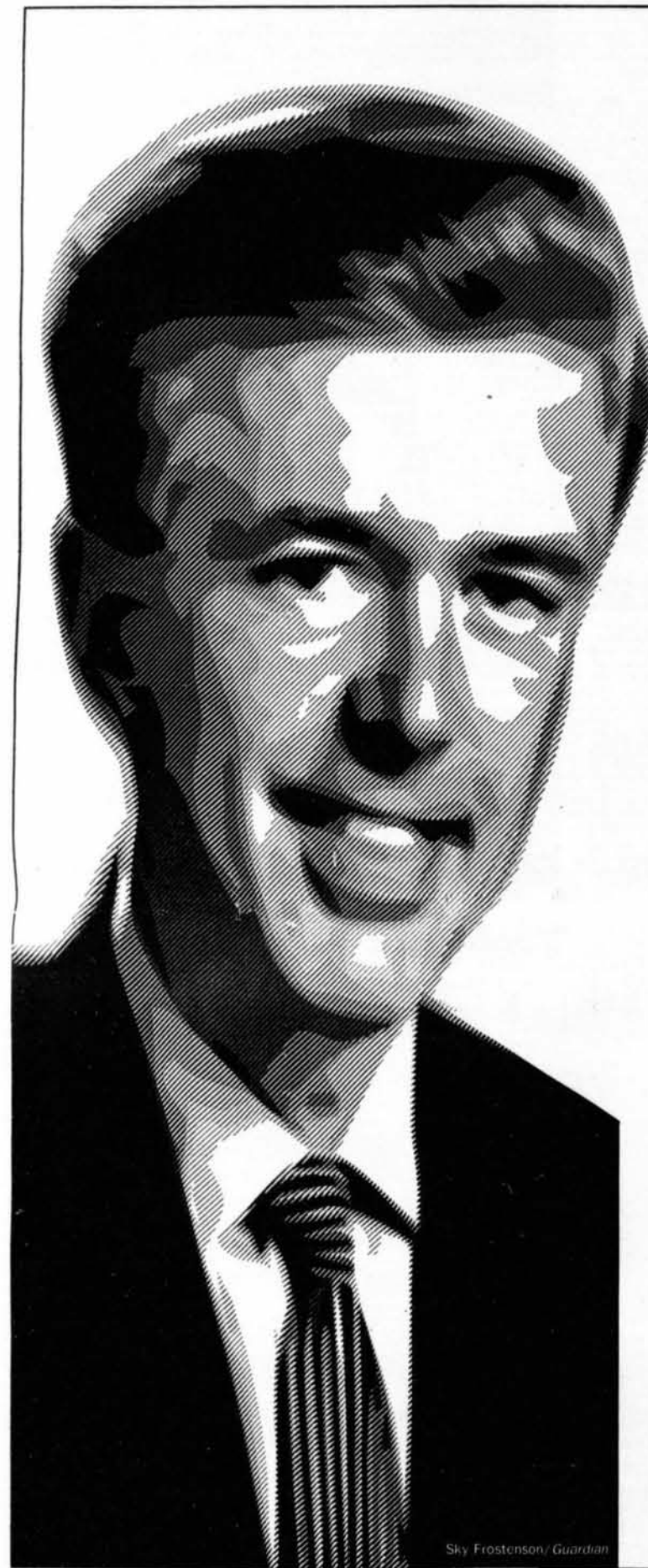
monetary carrot dangled in front of them in order to mysteriously improve student achievement. This is insulting and certainly not the case. Schools whose students score poorly on standardized tests are not failing due to lazy faculty and staff, but due to lack of funding and the socioeconomic base of the surrounding neighborhoods. Giving funding to schools that perform well is an example of the backward thinking characteristic of Davis.

The issue on most Californians' minds currently, of course, is the energy crisis. Power service is sporadically interrupted, rates are skyrocketing, and blame is being placed on anyone and everyone. Clearly there are no easy solutions to be found. What is necessary to get on the right track, however, is an end to the politicking and finger-pointing, and mature, thoughtful leadership to guide us through the inevitably painful process of keeping the lights on.

As governor, Davis would be the man to do this, one would think. Unfortunately, he has repeatedly shown himself to be unwilling to step

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## UJS's Decision to Pull Out of Forum is Disappointing

The refusal to have a conciliatory meeting prompts the question: What is there to hide?

By **NOUR CHAMMAS**  
Special to the Guardian

As a result of the recent controversy over Anti-Zionism Week, and in an attempt to educate the UCSD student body on this important issue, the A.S. external office recently made an avid effort to organize a forum in which four speakers — two representing the Palestinian side and two representing the Jewish side — would be invited to shed light on this topic. We, the members of the Arab Student Union, and the American-Arab Anti-Discrimina-

tion Committee, strongly supported the event and were very excited about presenting our case to the public.

This academic forum was to address the origins and the reasons of the conflict, the topics of which would include the historical aspect, matters relevant to human rights and international law, and prospects for the future. Unfortunately, we were saddened to see the Union of Jewish Students pull out their speakers, who were urged by the Jewish community at large to boycott the forum. Thus, the underlying question that I ask and

attempt to answer is: What is there to hide?

As the issue of Zionism has recently been responsible for stirring an emotional controversy on this campus, it is important that the legitimacy and validity of its claim be examined, with the hope that the reasons for our vehement opposition to this political ideology are wholly clarified.

In 1919, at the Peace Conference in Paris, the Zionist Organization advanced its claim to Palestine, suggesting that the Allied Powers should "recognize the historic title to Palestine and the right

of the Jews to reconstitute in Palestine, their national home." This claim, as my study will prove, has no basis in fact or in law.

From an historical viewpoint, the Zionist claim of a legitimate Jewish right to Palestine falls short for two reasons. First, the Jews are neither the original nor the longest continuous inhabitants of Palestine. Palestine's earliest known inhabitants were the Canaanites, who are thought to have inhabited the country as early as 3000 B.C. In fact, the Jebusites, a Canaanite subgroup, built the city of Jerusalem over a thousand years

before the Israelites first appeared on the land.

Furthermore, the sum of all the periods of rule that Jewish groups had on this land, which adds up to no more than 300 years, is short relative to this region's long history of over 5,000 years. Moreover, following the destruction of the Temple by Titus in A.D. 70, Jerusalem, as argued by Albert M. Hyamson, "never again revived as a Jewish city," and the Jews, who were either killed or deported, almost

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## Students Need to Broaden Horizons



Jaded & Faded  
**CAROLINE SONG**

All right all you smart-ass UCSD students, finals are over, and I have a pop quiz for you:

1. Where is the Eiffel Tower located?
2. What language is predominantly spoken in Australia?
3. Is homosexuality very common in Greece?
4. What language is spoken by the Taiwanese?
5. How is Brazil different from other South American countries?
6. What are the people of Denmark called?
7. What language is spoken in The Netherlands?
8. Name the countries that comprise Scandinavia.
9. In what country is Mount Kilimanjaro located? OK fine, in what continent?
10. Where is Ceylon? What is Ceylon? Who is Ceylon? Is Ceylon a person, place, or thing?

The average American would not know the correct answers even to half these questions. But you, the brilliant UCSD student, you who graduated in the top 10 percent of your high school class, you who are poised for greatness — the kind of greatness that can only be measured by your stratospheric MCAT score and the kick-ass

Beemer you will purchase once you finish medical school — you f—ing brilliant SOB, you ... how many questions did you answer correctly? (Don't worry, the answers are in the back of the book — in this case, the end of the column — because I would never dream of deviating from the familiar format of your calculus textbook.)

This year I have the privilege of living in UCSD's International House. Never heard of it? Didn't know we had one? It's located in the Pepper Canyon apartments. It's pretty cool; come check it out. In the course of my conversations with international students, I've come across some stories that have made me ashamed to call myself an American.

A girl from London received the comment "You must see the Eiffel Tower a lot." A Japanese girl was asked if Japan was part of China. After telling an American student that she was from The Netherlands, a Dutch student was asked, "Oh, that's near Amsterdam, right?" An Australian girl was asked, not once but three times, if she came to the United States to learn English!

Through my own travels I have come to realize that the rest of the world thinks Americans are morons. I'm starting to agree. To be fair, Americans are not inherently stupid; they're only ignorant when it comes to matters that don't pertain to their known universe — meaning the 50 states.

What's that? Dost thou protest? Those are the uneducated masses, you say? Surely

UCSD students, the elite of the intellectual world, cannot be lumped into the same category of ignoramuses. Perhaps, but perhaps not. I used to be impressed with people who had a 1450 SAT score to their credit. But so what if you entered UCSD with enough AP transfer units to make you a sophomore? So what if you passed Math 20F with an A your freshman year? You're a dime a dozen here at UCSD. You can tell me the answer to  $R = P/2L \ln r_0/r_1$ , but can you tell me which country Greenland belongs to?

It is not my intention to belittle the academic achievements of those who have worked hard in school. (Well, perhaps it is, but don't take me too seriously.) Most of us who have made it thus far were raised in environments in which we were encouraged to study hard and to succeed academically. One may place the blame on our public school curriculum, which does not focus enough on geography and the cultures of other countries. One may point out that the rigors of attending UCSD leave us little time to explore the cultures and countries outside the United States. Alas, what is a culturally challenged UCSD student to do?

My answer: Get your nose out of your O-chem textbook and head down to the International Center (it's located on Library Walk, across from Center Hall). Look into going to study abroad. You can go abroad

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## Shy Guys Do Not Need to Apply

A look at the dating throughout history and why shy guys can't get a date

By **JOSH CROUSE**  
Senior Staff Writer

My name is Josh. I'm a nice guy and I would like a date.

You want stats? Fine. I'm tall (6 feet, 2 inches), in shape (only 170 pounds), smart (my IQ is between 140 and 160, depending on which test you believe), I drive an '87 Honda Accord (before you laugh and stop reading, it has a \$2,000 stereo system), and I like animals (I have three cats, a dog, a Chinese fighting fish and a goldfish).

You wanna talk personality? We can do that too. Ask anyone that knows me and they'll tell you that I'm genuinely nice, easy to talk to and have a knack for making people laugh. I also write poetry, act, sing and play a little guitar.

Now you're thinking that I've gotta be a loser with no aspirations (I'm not gay, so I must be a bum, right girls?). Gotcha there too. I'm a second-year political science major with a respectable GPA. I'm a prospective law school student. Eventually, I'm going to become filthy rich as a corporate lawyer so that I can retire early and spend time with my kids (yes, I even love children).

So, the big question is, why can't I get a date? I'm obviously approaching desperation, as I'm

resorting to virtually advertising myself in the newspaper (I haven't taken a personal out yet. That's where I draw the line).

There is a simple answer. Nothing serious or complex. I'm just shy. The sad truth is that it is nearly impossible for a shy guy to get a date in our society.

Taking a brief glance through history shows that this is the absolute worst time for a shy guy to be single and looking for a date.

Back in the days of the caveman, getting a date was simple. The first guy to club a girl and take her back to his cave was the recipient of a romantic evening for two.

Brute strength soon gave way to unbridled capitalism as fathers began to pawn off their daughters to rich men in arranged marriages. In this era, men needed only to be rich. Shyness was not taken into consideration.

The Dark Ages were followed by a time when manners ruled the dating scene. Being proper was at the forefront in most people's minds. For the most part, women didn't figure into the dating equation until the date had begun. Men would approach the parents and respectfully ask to take their daughter out for the evening. The parents forced the daughter to go

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Going abroad can expand students' education

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your sophomore, junior, or even your senior year. Many programs do not cost any more than what it costs to attend UCSD. Not all programs require that you speak another language. You don't have to go for an entire year, though I believe you are cheating yourself if you stay any less than the full academic year.

I spent my third year studying in Greece, and it was by far the best experience of my college career. Yes, this is my fifth (and last) year at UCSD. Yes, I would have graduated in four had I not gone (though it is possible to study abroad and still graduate in four). No, my major is not bioengineering or physics, it's literature.

"Well there you go," you say, "that's why you can go abroad and

I can't. I can't finish in four and still go to med school if I go abroad." Yes, I have an "easy" major (though you try reading the *Odyssey* in ancient Greek and tell me how easy you find it) and no, I'm not smart enough to get into med school. Guess I'll just have to settle for law school instead. Shucky-darn.

Stop being an ignorant American. Go abroad, broaden your horizons. No intelligent person has ever regretted it. And now for those answers.

1. The Eiffel Tower is located in Paris, France.

2. English is the predominant language of Australia.

3. Yes, Greece is full of flammers. No! What the hell is the matter with you? Homosexuality is no more common there than here or any place else in the world. That whole thing about Greek men all being gay is completely misconstrued.

4. The Taiwanese speak Man-

darin or Taiwanese or Haka or ... the list goes on. But the answer is not Thai. I am Taiwanese and you don't know how many times I've been asked if I speak Thai.

5. Brazil differs from other South American countries in that their national language is Portuguese, not Spanish.

6. The people of Denmark are called Danes.

7. Dutch is spoken in The Netherlands.

8. Scandinavia is made up of Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Finland is not part of Scandinavia though not even all Scandinavians are aware of this fact. But I swear it is so.

9. Mount Kilimanjaro is located in Tanzania, Africa. For all you Toto fans who knew this, I salute you.

10. Ceylon is the island country now known as Sri Lanka. It is also a type of tea (obviously from Sri Lanka).

Bonus Question: Greenland belongs to Denmark.

Dating:

All the advice you can handle, updated

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in order to avoid being rude. Again, as long as a guy was polite, he didn't have to worry about being shy.

In the not-so-distant past, women were treated more as objects. Especially in the early 1900s, men were seen as the masculine rulers of the social universe. Women were expected to be subservient. As a result, any man who was strong-willed and assertive enough

even to approach a girl would get a date because she was expected to accept. It is true that shy guys do have trouble approaching girls in the first place, but it's a lot easier when you're pretty much assured that the girl will say yes.

This brings us to present day, the worst time to be a shy guy looking for a date.

Now that women have become assertive and have earned the recognition that they are people as well, men have lost their edge. No longer can a guy simply club a girl over the head and try to drag her off. If he did, he'd either end up getting his ass kicked or thrown in jail. A guy also can't simply try to bribe a girl's father. She'd probably steal the money and disown her father before going out with a guy like that. Guys can also forget about respectfully asking the parents for the date and

expecting the girl to agree. Believe it or not, girls can make their own decisions now and don't necessarily want their parents picking out dates for them.

What option does that leave the shy guy? Simply walk up to a girl and ask her out? That's absurd! No human being should have to endure the excruciating agony that is the few seconds between asking someone out and their reply. Personally, I can't stand those moments. Don't even get me started on dealing with rejection ....

One might think that we have progressed into an era where women would start to approach men for dates. That does happen, but only about as often as Bill Clinton shags Hillary (you guessed it, almost never).

The truth is that shy guys are stuck in a transitional limbo at the moment. We may soon be in the era where women do approach men for dates, but that is still in the future.

I still don't have a date. I'm still shy. I'm still not desperate enough to take out a personal ad in the paper. (God knows that I'm getting close). I'm sure as hell not looking forward to waiting another five to 10 years for a woman to ask me out.

I guess I might just have to bite the proverbial bullet and get some cajones. It may not be tomorrow. It may not be next week, but sooner or later, I'm gonna have to ask a woman out.

God help me. He knows I need it.

No human being should have to endure the excruciating agony that is the few seconds between asking someone out and their reply. Personally, I can't stand those moments. Don't even get me started on dealing with rejection ....

Gray:

Despite ambitions, Davis leaves much to be desired

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forward and make necessary and necessarily unpopular decisions to secure long-term success. Instead, he relies on the whims of the energy-hungry California public. According to a March 26 editorial in the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, Davis went so far as to claim that because public opinion polls showed that Californians didn't feel Davis was to blame for the crisis, he must be doing a good job in solving it. This is obviously ridiculous; just because Davis didn't start the fire, doesn't mean he can avoid picking

up a hose and getting himself soggy in the process of putting it out.

The irony of this is that a March 30 poll commissioned by the Service Employees International Union shows that fewer than 30 percent of Californians would re-elect Davis if the race were held today. The reason? Davis' handling of the energy crisis. Had Davis made less popular decisions when the crisis first reared its head last summer, had he adjusted rates and allowed long-term contracts between utilities and energy brokers and generators, rolling blackouts would today be nothing more than a distant, dreary threat and not an immediate and inconvenient reality.

Also, much confusion and panic on the part of the public could have

been avoided had Davis created an open rapport and communication about the crisis, clearly delineating his plans and how they would help hard-working Californians. By shirking his responsibility and providing no leadership, Davis has enflamed the energy crisis and provided no comfort or aid to us.

California is a difficult state to manage, to be sure, especially when years of under-funding in schools have left our children ill-prepared for the challenging jobs of the future, and when Wilson's de-regulation has spun horribly out of control. However, Davis' inability to move beyond buzzwords, political fads, and public opinion polls has greatly hindered his ability to effectively govern California, and we are all the worse for it.

Zionism:

Legitimacy of claims brought into doubt

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ceased to exist in Palestine.

Henry Cattani, in his book *Palestine and International Law*, states the following: "Benjamin of Tudela, a Jewish pilgrim who visited the Holy Land in about A.D. 1170 to 1171, found only 1,440 Jews in all Palestine; and Nahman Gerondi, in A.D. 1267, found only two Jewish families in Jerusalem." On the other hand, the Palestinians of today are the continuous inhabitants of this land, beginning at the dawn of history, and did not come into Palestine with the Muslim Arab invasion, as is erroneously thought by many. Moshe Menuhin, in his book *The Decadence of Judaism in Our Times*, makes the following argument: "The Palestinian Arab of today, then, is a descendant of the Philistines, the Canaanites and other early tribes ..."

The second historical fallacy committed by the Zionists is their failure to distinguish between the Jews of today and the Hebrews of Biblical times. The majority of Jews today are converts of East European origin, coming mostly from the Khazar Empire of Eastern Europe. In his book *The Thirteenth Tribe*, Arthur Koestler argues that "the large majority of surviving Jews in the world is of Eastern European — and thus perhaps mainly of Khazar origin .... Should this turn out to be the case, then the term 'anti-Semitism' would become void of meaning, based on a misapprehension shared both by the killers and their victims."

These facts, however, were completely ignored when the British government decided to give its support to the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine. This led to a policy of mass Jewish immigrations to Palestine, organized by political Zionists, in an attempt to change the demography of the land and justify their illegitimate creation of the state of Israel.

Nevertheless, in 1947, the Jews only made up 25 percent of the population of Palestine and owned less than 7 percent of the land, when the United Nations partition proposal awarded them 54 percent of the country, including the best lands. In 1948, however, the Jews declared an independent state after seizing 78 percent of Palestine and driving out most of the Palestinian population through a process of violence, including some of the most gruesome massacres, such as that committed in Deir Yasin. Nineteen years later, in 1967, Israel expanded its borders as it occupied the regions of Jerusalem, the West Bank, and Gaza, again causing the flight of Palestinian civilians, exacerbating the refugee problem.

Since its creation, Israel has followed a consistent policy of land dispossession, house demolition and settlement building. In addition, its brutal occupation has included acts of murder, rape, torture and maiming of civilians.

For this reason, although many find it hard to comprehend, the Palestinians find little pleasure living under Zionist occupation, and it is on these facts that we base our opposition to Zionism. Our position on this issue, along with our continued struggle for justice, is not based on hatred for anyone, but rather on love for our people, as well as our deep and genuine belief in human rights. In accordance with this position, we declare that the right to struggle is the right to advance, and thus, we shall never surrender this right to those who, on the one hand, preach to us about peace, and, on the other hand, prepare for war.



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# WORLD & NATION

## Costs Often Higher for the Uninsured

When patients go to Dr. Stephen Brenner, an internal medicine specialist, for a routine exam, their bills can vary by 45 percent. The uninsured pay the most and patients with insurance plans are charged the least.

It is not his doing, said Brenner, who practices in New Haven, Conn. He explains that it is because health insurance companies insist on hefty discounts.

"It's a take it or leave it situation for doctors," Brenner said. But he said he knew that the insured paid much less than their share. For the insured, he said, "it's almost like getting a BMW or Mercedes at half price."

Other doctors cite more extreme price disparities. A New York gynecologist says he charges \$25 for a routine exam for a woman insured by Group Health Insurance and \$175 for the same exam for a woman without insurance.

"It's horribly ironic," said Paul Menzel, a professor of philosophy at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. The care of the poor once was supported by the bills paid by the wealthy and the insured, but now the opposite is happening, he said.

"It is the people who are most provided for, not the people who are least provided for, who get the benefit of cost-shifting," Menzel said.

Doctors and hospital administrators say the problem crept up on them after they began agreeing to slash their prices for health insurance companies and

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— Paul Menzel  
Professor of Philosophy

health maintenance organizations in return for a steady flow of patients. Then they found themselves scrambling to maintain their cash flow.

They found an answer with patients outside the managed care system, like those with fee-for-service plans in which the patients pay their own bills and are reimbursed by an insurance company. But the uninsured also are outside the system, and have

no one to negotiate for them. So they end up charged the higher prices, too — often with devastating results.

"If you're a partner in a law firm, you can afford to pay more than your legal secretary can," said Dr. Darcy Hansen, an internist in private practice in Washington. "But," she said, "it's the uninsured who really falter."

Now, she said, with fewer and fewer patients who pay the full rates, she has no choice but to keep prices for those patients high. Her take-home income, she said, is half of what it was two or three years ago.

James D. Shelton, the chairman and chief executive of Triad Hospitals Inc., a chain of for-profit hospitals and surgery centers, said he knew the uninsured had been victims, but what are hospitals supposed to do?

"There's a limit to what these people can pay," Shelton said. "But what is the greater good — if the hospital goes bankrupt and it's the only provider in the community or if you can try to collect every bill you can within reason and the person goes bankrupt?"

— Gina Kolata  
The New York Times

## Election: Blair rejected the advice of many in his Cabinet

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date of local elections — and with his long-held resolve to call a national vote the same day.

The spread of the highly contagious foot-and-mouth is not expected to be halted by the end of the election delay, which many predict will be for one month. But Blair is counting on the added time to convey to the public the impression that he will not be distracted by party politics from taking personal charge of the crisis and pointing the country back toward normality.

The Ministry of Agriculture on Sunday put the number of confirmed cases in the six-week epidemic at 875, and that of livestock marked for slaughter in the preventive cull at 940,000.

A poll by Mori, published in The Sunday Telegraph, suggested the perils that Blair might have encountered if he had persisted with a vote on May 3: It showed his Labor Party losing three points from its 19-point lead in the past three days, all because of unease in rural areas.

While putting off any official

word until Monday's announcement, 10 Downing St. alerted the BBC and selected newspapers on Saturday night to the outcome of the week of fevered political consultations. It would be the first suspension of local elections — which, unlike the national vote, are on a regular schedule — since World War II.

In making his decision, Blair rejected the advice of many members of his Cabinet and a majority of Labor members of Parliament, who were eager to capitalize on the party's favorable showing in opinion surveys.

They are also worried that delay could expose the party to the dangers of suddenly declining economic fortunes or some other event in what has been a star-crossed period of natural calamities and public-service collapses in Britain.

In addition to the foot-and-mouth epidemic, Britain has had the worst floods in 400 years, fatal train crashes and speed restrictions on the rails that have caused havoc, and a wildcat protest of gasoline taxes that managed to close down 90 percent of British supplies to motorists almost overnight.

— Warren Hoge  
The New York Times

## Finance Reform May Enhance Committee's Role

WASHINGTON — While the campaign finance measure that is moving apace through Congress makes fundamental changes in how interest groups influence American politics, one major conduit for their donations would emerge virtually untouched: political action committees.

Indeed, some of the largest PACs, like those sponsored by gun owners, real estate agents, teachers, environmentalists and government employees, could find their political influence enhanced, according to experts in campaign finance.

That is because the heart of the measure that is expected to be approved by the Senate on Monday is its prohibition on the unregulated contributions to political parties, known as soft money. By contrast, the legislation does not tighten controls on the largest political action committees that collect regulated funds called hard money.

Moreover, the largest PACs, particularly those sponsored by labor groups and large membership groups like the Sierra Club, rely heavily on voter mobilization efforts like telephone banks and get-out-the-vote drives that are not addressed in the legislation.

— Steven Erlanger  
The New York Times

So suddenly the large labor groups, corporations, trade associations and ideological organizations that funnel their political largess through PACs may find that they are the biggest players on the field because their soft-money competitors can no longer participate. To some degree, the PACs could even displace the political parties in their power to help candidates.

In interviews, representatives of many of the largest PACs were reluctant to call attention to themselves and hesitant to say they would be better off with the McCain-Feingold bill.

"I'm keeping my head down," said Simon Rosenberg, who runs the New Democratic Network, which helps centrist Democrats. "We haven't taken a position, because our congressional members are divided on what should happen. But assuming that McCain-Feingold passes as is, we're going to keep doing what we're doing."

Yet some strategists for other PACs acknowledged that they could even find their political influence strengthened.

— Richard L. Berke  
The New York Times

Gov. Gary Locke of Washington declared, "In his barely two months in office, President Bush has led an assault on the environment the

*"One really has to hope and I really do believe it's not the last word."*

— William K. Reilly  
Former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency

likes of which our country has not seen in decades, including the Gingrich years."

Carl Pope, executive director of the Sierra Club, said the Bush deci-

sions put moderate Republicans in a difficult place, "with a choice of either breaking with the administration or alienating their suburban constituents."

William K. Reilly, who was administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency for Bush's father, also noted that Bush's decision on carbon dioxide had come "awfully early."

"One really has to hope — and I really do believe — it's not the last word," Reilly said.

Many Republican moderates were delighted by the appointment, early on, of one of their own to the top EPA job — former New Jersey Gov. Christie

— Robin Toner  
The New York Times

## Study Finds Schoolyard Games may be Psychologically Damaging

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Generations of people grew up playing dodge ball and other childhood games. However, according to a recent study, these games might cause psychological damage.

The study, led by Neil Williams, professor of physical education at Eastern Connecticut State University, states that many traditional games are played with the intent to harm. These games also result in isolation between children and their peers, according to the study.

Williams compiled a "Hall of Shame" list of all games that should be removed from schools. Included in this list are dodge ball, kickball, Simon Says and Duck Duck Goose.

According to the list, dodge ball is played with an intent to harm, playing kickball and Duck Duck Goose promotes cliques, and playing Simon Says eliminates players based on ability.

Ruth Esry, principal of Pleasant Acres Elementary School in Rantoul, has been involved in education for many years, during which she has seen children play these games.

Esry admits that the games usually lead to isolation of certain children.

"Not everyone gets chosen unless a teacher intervenes," Esry said. "There are kids that aren't as socially acceptable in the eyes of their peers."

Although Esry agrees that some games can result in isolation, she said it is an unavoidable rite of passage that children are usually able to deal with.

"[The games] will have a psychological effect, but it is impossible to buffer kids from the situation," Esry said. "Everyone at recess plays the same game; it's hard to avoid those situations."

Karl Rosengren, associate professor of kinesiology and psychology at the University, agrees that it is nearly impossible to shelter children from competitive situations.

*"Some children who don't perform well will be isolated. But it is hard to say if competition is to blame. Typically, kids ridicule anyone who stands out."*

— Karl Rosengren  
Associate Professor

"Obviously, competition is a major part of society," he said.

According to Rosengren, research suggests that a child with poor motor skills might face a greater degree of social isolation.

"Some children who don't perform well will be isolated," Rosengren said. "But it's hard to say if competition is to blame. Typically, kids ridicule anyone who stands out."

Esry said reactions to isolation vary from student to student, and the exact reaction cannot be foreseen.

"[The games] may cause us to be vindictive," Esry said. "But it is important to minimize the effects

[of isolation]."

Rosengren said the trend in education over the last 15 years has been on building self-esteem. He relates the push to eliminate certain types of games to the elimination of tracking (grouping students based on academic ability) in many school districts nationwide.

Esry said organized sports, such as football and soccer, are more psychologically damaging. However, unlike the games at recess, students who play organized sports choose to do so and are generally more mature than students who play childhood games.

"Typically, the more organized sports are geared toward older children," Esry said. "They've learned to deal with rejection."

The findings of the studies surprised many students. Some wondered why more organized sports were not included in the list.

Alec Trachtman, freshman in LAS, played both childhood games and organized sports. He said the competitive environment changes with age.

"When you're younger, you take things differently," Trachtman said. "You feel that there's more peer pressure when you're younger."

He disagrees with the study on the basis that teachers would not create isolation.

"Teachers are the ones who initiate the games," said Trachtman. "I don't see why teachers would promote cliques."

— Daily Illini

## Collegiate:

An increase in Pell-grants could help students

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departments.

According to the White House Web site, President Bush's budget proposes to increase the amount of money available for Pell Grants.

The proposal would add one billion dollars to the existing fund for Pell Grants, White House spokesman Scott Stanzel said. He said the money would be used to "increase the maximum award, to provide more need based aid for low-income students."

Martinez said an increase in Pell Grants would help low income students.

"It is important if the Pell Grant is raised so it will cover more expenses," Martinez said.

In order to qualify for financial aid at the University, Martinez said a student must first complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid form. The information provided determines the student's expected family contribution. This number is subtracted from the estimated cost to attend college to determine the amount of aid for which the student is eligible.

Nearly all student aid, including money from federal, state and some private scholarships, is handled by the office of Student Financial Aid, Martinez said.

Last year the total was \$170,603,000. Despite these funds, there were still students who were unable to attend the University because of financial concerns.

Martinez said one reason for this was because some aid is given in the form of a loan to the par-

ents. The period for loan repayment starts 60 days after tuition bills for the spring semester are mailed. Many parents are unwilling to accept the loan because of this deadline, and the student's financial needs go unmet. This has led to loans from alternative sources, such as banks, becoming more common in recent years.

Maria Mendler, vice president in the Public Affairs office for Citibank, said the company offers several different programs to help students meet their financial needs.

"Private loans help bridge the gap between a student's financial aid and the cost of going to college," Mendler said.

Lack of aid isn't the only financial problem students face. Some students come from middle income families whose "income is not high but don't qualify for aid," Martinez said.

He said the University will often try to help students whose financial needs aren't met because of special circumstances.

"It depends on the situation," Martinez said. "Some circumstances happen to make families less able to cover expenses, like you had a job and now you don't have one anymore. In those cases we make adjustments."

— Daily Illini

## Life in a Post-Napster World

AMES, Iowa — The battle over digital music will soon lose one of its most valiant and liberal leaders. After giving courts the runaround for the past year, record labels have finally pushed Napster into a corner it can't get

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## New Chapter in Serbia to be Written

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The arrest of Slobodan Milosevic early on Sunday closes one cycle of Balkan history and opens, only now, the possibility of a considered debate in Serbia about his role in the wars that devastated the former Yugoslavia and horrified the world.

Having threatened to kill himself and his family rather than go to prison, Milosevic went comparatively quietly in the end, his surrender broken only by a few gunshots fired wildly by his anguished daughter, Marija.

For Milosevic, who is only 59, the future stretches out as a series of courtrooms and jail cells.

The man who once called himself "the Ayatollah Khomeini of Serbia" found himself jailed and called up a series of crimes, initially financial, that will very likely include more serious charges like conspiracy to murder political opponents.

And, in time, at the end of any vista, is Milosevic's likely transfer to the international war crimes tribunal in The Hague, to face charges over his role in the 1999 Kosovo war, with further indict-

ments on Bosnia and Croatia expected to follow.

When and if that happens may depend on constitutional changes in Yugoslavia as well as continued pressure from the United States and other nations, but many here are already considering his transfer an inevitability despite the opposition of Milosevic's successor, Vojislav Kostunica.

*"For years we were in a kind of war with ourselves."*

— Ivan Radovanovic  
Serbian journalist

Milosevic is widely considered to be the main protagonist behind the wars that broke apart Yugoslavia in the 1990s fighting between Serbs, Croats and Muslims that left some 200,000 people dead.

The Serbs who once followed him to battle and who voted against him in October reacted to his arrest with pleasure, indifference or disgust — but the rallies of the faithful that the new gov-

ernment feared did not materialize.

Even Milosevic's own Serbian Socialist Party worked to persuade him to surrender after armed guards at his residence thwarted two arrest attempts at the start of the weekend, understanding that the party can have a future only with Milosevic gone.

Ivan Radovanovic, a Serbian journalist and author, said the arrest of Milosevic, like the death of Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, left him with a sense of nausea.

"Whenever a dictator gets his punishment, you feel a little sick, because for years and years he was on top and we have some responsibility for that, too," he said.

"For years we were in a kind of war with the world and with ourselves," Radovanovic said. "And now something is over, we don't know exactly what, but it may allow us a certain peace, I think. And it will help define a path to our future, because the West is where we belong."

— Steven Erlanger  
The New York Times

## Environment:

Democrats have disagreed with many recent moves

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palpable.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., fired off a letter after the Bush administration reversed itself on regulating carbon dioxide emissions: "Mr. President, health and safety first! We urge you in the strongest possible terms to reconsider your decision."

Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., when asked about the reaction back home, said, "There's a realiza-

tion that some of the Western senators and more conservative elements of the party are calling some important shots" — adding that the carbon dioxide issue was "an important one."

Democrats, scenting blood, have been scathing on the administration's recent environmental decisions — to oppose the Kyoto treaty on global warming, to reverse a campaign position on limiting carbon dioxide emissions from power plants, to reconsider new Clinton administration standards on arsenic in drinking water.

In the Democratic response to Bush's radio address Saturday,

Gov. Gary Locke of Washington declared, "In his barely two months in office, President Bush has led an assault on the environment the

*"One really has to hope and I really do believe it's not the last word."*

— William K. Reilly  
Former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency

likes of which our country has not seen in decades, including the Gingrich years."

Carl Pope, executive director of the Sierra Club, said the Bush deci-


sions put moderate Republicans in a difficult place, "with a choice of either breaking with the administration or alienating their suburban constituents."

William K. Reilly, who was administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency for Bush's father, also noted that Bush's decision on carbon dioxide had come "awfully early."

"One really has to hope — and I really do believe — it's not the last word," Reilly said.

Many Republican moderates were delighted by the appointment, early on, of one of their own to the top EPA job — former New Jersey Gov. Christie

— Robin Toner  
The New York Times



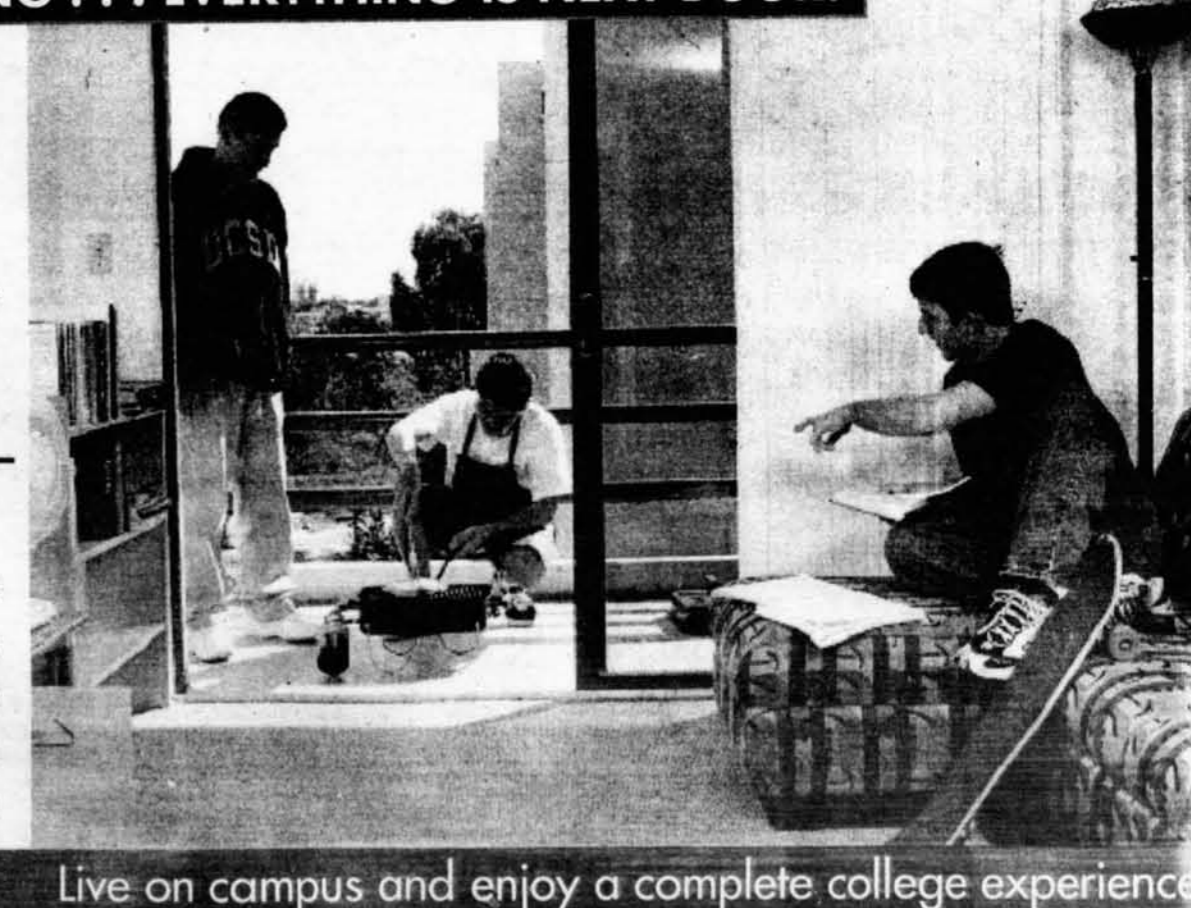
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### Collegiate: Many napster imitators exist on the web

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out of. With Napster on the brink of extinction, desperate downloaders are feverishly signing onto Napster trying to get those last few songs before they come with a price tag.

But when Napster dies, where will the digital music fans go? Is the loss of Napster the end of the road for "free" music? Can a program rise from the ashes of Napster and save the day for those who can't live without digital music?

While there are a few candidates for this position, time will

only tell if they can offer the kind of freedom and vast library Napster has given to music fans for so long.

Launch, an online media company, has been going about their business in a legal manner to avoid any lawsuits that have virtually wiped out many other online music sites. Also, Launch offers personalized radio stations that cater to the listeners' tastes and online live video feeds.

The company may also be a step ahead of the underground music scene as well, as they purchased the Vans Warped Tour last year. Warped is one of the most successful concert festivals of the summer. And this year, the tour will feature bands such as 311, New Found Glory, Weezer, Rancid, Pennywise and Less Than

Jake. All of these bands have downloads (if labels permit), news and bios at Launch's Web site.

There is also much more to come from Launch. The Wall Street Journal recently reported that Launch may be at the head of the pack once Napster dies down. Chief Executive of Launch Dave Goldberg already has good ties with most of the major labels. The Journal says once the fire dies down from the Napster debates, Goldberg will be one of the first allowed to negotiate with record labels on the rights to downloading songs.

Iowa State University students may lose the most when Napster is finally gone. Although the school was encouraged to shut down the use of Napster in the past year, Iowa State has contin-

ued to allow its students to use the program.

With high connections on campus, many students have expanded their MP3 libraries to more than 1,000 songs.

James Luck, junior in management information systems, has built his collection of MP3 files to more than 1,500.

"I used to use Napster in spurts," Luck says. "I'd go a week without even logging on, and then one day I'd sign on and download 30 to 40 songs."

However, Luck is not worried about Napster's eventual disappearance.

"There are other programs like iMesh that are actually a step up from Napster," Luck says. "You can download movies, games and pictures, plus you get speedier connections."

The use of these programs is still small, and as with Napster, the variety of songs usually depends on who is signed on to share the songs. However, when Napster is no longer available to digital downloaders, they will be looking for new programs to fill their needs.

"I'm sure when Napster closes, users will shoot up for these other programs," Luck says.

Most music fans are not afraid of the loss of Napster. Once it is finally gone, downloaders will take their business elsewhere. After all, the Web provides a plethora of options for music fans. You just have to know where to look.

— Iowa State Daily

### Summer 2001 Dorot Foundation Student Travel Scholarship

The UCSD Judaic Studies Program announces travel grants for four undergraduate students interested in spending the summer studying in academic programs in Israel, and one graduate student planning to spend the summer studying or carrying out research in Israel.

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Students must be accepted in an academic program in Israel. A panel of three faculty members from the Judaic Studies Program will judge the competition. Recipients will be notified in mid April 2001. If you have any questions, please contact Professor Thomas Levy (Anthropology) or Professor Richard Elliott Friedman, Director, Judaic Studies Program.

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### COMING SOON.....

**A.S. Presidential Debate • Wednesday, April 4, Noon Price Center Plaza**  
Find out where the 5 presidential candidates stand on the hottest campus issues.

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Can't make the debate on Wednesday the 4th? Here's your second chance! Hear the candidates voice their views on questions from the Speech & Debate Club.

**FREE Food @ the A.S. BBQ, Wed. April 11, 11am, Library Walk**  
Transfer Student - Faculty Lunch, Thurs. April 12, 12pm - 2pm, Porter's Pub Patio

**Club Ritmo featuring Sir Mix-A-Lot**  
"Baby Got Back" Friday, April 13, 9pm, The Stage at the Pub

**Take Back the Night Week, April 16 - 19**  
**Campus Life Referendum Special Election, April 23 - 27**  
**Sun God 2001, Friday May 18**

### ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

- We are currently lobbying for an International Studies major, combining Ethnic Studies, Political Science, Communications, Economics, and History that teaches about globally oriented issues and encourages study abroad and mutual specialization. If you're interested in knowing more and helping lobby for this, please contact Lana at 534-5254.
- The influx in the number of enrolled students at UCSD will have a direct impact on the scheduling for undergraduates schedules. In order to accommodate the increase, scheduling will have to change. The following are a couple of proposed changes: 10 minutes between classes instead of 15, earlier start times, late evening classes or Saturday classes. Let us know your thoughts, so we can lobby for the most popular option!

### EXTERNAL

- We sent representatives to the California State-wide Affirmative Action coalition meeting at UC Berkeley on March 10-11 and to the March Regents meeting to lobby for the repeal of SP-1, one of our Action Agenda items.

### FINANCE

\* Student Organizations: Funding requests from the A.S. for Fall 2001 are due by 4pm on Friday of 5th week (May 4). Plan ahead!

### PRESIDENT

- Plans are in the works for a new student welcome during week zero to help build a sense of community and UCSD pride from day one.
- Working on bringing back the co-curricular transcript system, a system that records your extra-curricular activities in addition to academics. Recognizing leadership ability and community involvement will demonstrate the well-rounded person, valuable characteristics in today's career and post graduate school markets.

### PROGRAMMING

- Sun God is Coming Soon - May 18!

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# THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

For the week of April 2 to April 9

## ACTIVITIES

### Monday, April 2

UCSD César Chávez Film Festival, Price Center Theatre, 7pm. *The Fight in the Fields: César Chávez and the Farmworkers' Struggle*, a film by Rick Tejeda-Flores and Ray Telles. A portrait of the charismatic leader of the United Farmworkers Union and the history and impact of the UFW. The heart of the UFW, Chávez remains the most important Latino leader in this country's history. The activities he and his dedicated organizers led inspired the Chicano activism of the 1960s and '70s, helping create a Latino civil rights movement. Running time: 2 hrs

### Tuesday, April 3

Diversity Council Town Hall Meeting, 2-4 pm, Price Center Ballroom. Theme: "Embracing Diversity, a Campus-wide Responsibility"

### Wednesday, April 4

Finding an Internship That's Right For You, 11:30am-1pm, Career Services Center. Topics: Benefits of internships, assessing your internship interests, and searching for internships. For more info, call (858)3750.  
Triton Softball at USD, 5pm

### Thursday, April 5

Preparing an Internship Resume, 1pm-2pm, Career Services Center. Need help developing a resume for internship positions? Don't miss this informative workshop! Get tips on how to write a winning internship resume. For more info, call (858)3750.

Internship/Study Opportunities Through the UCDC Program, 4-5:30pm, Career Services Center. Find out about internships and study opportunities in Washington, D.C. through the UCDC Program. For more info, call (858)3750.  
Acing Your Job Interview, 11am-12 Noon, Career Services Center. Your job interview can make or



César Chávez - "the most important Latino leader in this country's history." See listing at right.

break an employer's decision to hire you. Attend this workshop to learn strategies for success! For more info, call (858)534-3750.

### Friday, April 6

Mock Interviews For Employment, 10am-12 Noon, Career Services Center. See yourself on video tape in a mock interview. Practice answering typical interview questions. Get immediate feedback from an advisor and your peers. Small group workshop. Sign up in advance, (858)3750.

SOLD Seminar on Financial Responsibilities, 1-2pm, Price Center Student Leadership Chambers. Presented by Katherine Wood, Financial Consultant with Salomon Smith-Barney. Topics will include budgeting, cash management, debt and basic knowledge of stocks, bonds and mutual funds. Call 534-0501 for more info.

On-Camera Practice Interviews for Professional School, 1:30-3:30 pm, Career Services Center. See yourself on video tape in a mock interview. Practice with, and get feedback from, your peers and an advisor. Sign up in advance, (858) 534-

4939.

Triton Men's Volleyball vs. UCLA, RIMAC 7pm

### Saturday, April 7

23rd Annual Cultural Celebration, 11am-5pm, Marshall College campus. Two stages, with bands including B-Side Players and The Revelations; also dancers, food, arts and crafts, games and a children's village. Call (858)534-4390 for details.

Triton Men's Volleyball vs. UC Irvine, RIMAC 7pm  
Triton Softball vs. CSU-Stanislaus, Noon

# FEATURES

## Unveiling the

# feminine mystique



By Josh Crouse,  
Features Editor

*With its conference, WISC hopes to break down social stereotypes associated with women and feminism*

The true concept of feminism is a foreign one to most people. For some, feminism is equated with hoards of bra burners hell-bent on fighting all that is phallic and male in our society. Others may have images of privileged white women going off on a first-wave feminist rant, failing to include the majority of the population of women who don't consider the ability to work a luxury.

It is this baseless cry of the ignorant that the members of the undergraduate academic group Women Inciting Social Change wish to dispel with their April 11 conference titled

"Exploring 'Feminine' Bodies." It is also one of the first conferences at UCSD to be organized exclusively by undergraduate students.

Conception For many in the critical gender studies department, the extensive focus on theory can be frustrating, because it doesn't necessarily lead to action or to solutions. WISC members felt that by organizing the conference, they would be creating a practical application of their knowledge.

WISC is composed of four UCSD undergraduate women and two alumni CGS majors.

The conference idea was originally conceptualized by



Cindy Wu, a recent graduate of UCSD who attended a conference and wanted to bring the information that she had learned to UCSD.

"I wanted to accomplish two

things with this conference," Wu said. "First, I wanted to learn how to organize a conference, and second, I wanted to really explore the ideas and concepts that we have learned in this major and share them with UCSD students who may not have access to feminist theory classes."

She organized her information and took it to professor Rosemary George, head of the CGS department, who felt that Wu's idea was sound.

Together with Nancy Hatch, the department coordinator, they organized a 198-person class that took place last fall quarter that was designed to facilitate the organization of the

conference. In this way, students had a disciplined way to organize the structure of the conference and issues they wanted to discuss, and were able to receive academic credit for their endeavors.

The group WISC, was developed in the class as a way to get financial support from the university. It was developed around the idea of the conference, but has turned into something more.

According to its constitution, WISC is a student-run organization composed of UCSD students with a common mission to promote critical thinking and activism on issues of gender,

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The Editor's Soapbox

By JEFFREY WHITE  
Copy Editor

Currently up for review by the U.S. Supreme Court is the constitutionality of carrying out the death sentence on mentally retarded killers.

Again at the forefront of this legal battle is convicted rapist and murderer John Paul Penry, who has an IQ somewhere between 51 and 63, and who has, according to his lawyer, the intellect of a 7-year-old. As you probably remember, back in 1989 the Supreme Court used Penry's case to rule that the execution of mentally retarded murderers is not a violation of the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Well, it seems Penry is going to get another shot at it, as the nation's highest court has agreed to reconsider his case.

Personally, I don't see why Penry or any mentally retarded convict on death row should be treated differently because of his lack of intelligence. If anything, that would make the punishment more humane, as mentally inferior convicts would not fully understand the process and would probably not be so anxious or afraid.

Thus, in a sense, it could be argued that it would actually be slightly more morally palatable to execute someone who lacks the brainpower to really comprehend what is happening.

## People Should be Aware of the Harsh Reality of the Death Penalty

Also, if the court upholds its prior decision to allow mentally retarded murderers to be executed, it sends out a message to all would-be felons that our justice system does not tolerate such heinous crimes as murder and rape, meaning capital punishment would remain intact as a deterrent to such activities.

However, the death penalty is not a deterrent as it is currently

*This may seem like a somewhat radical proposition, but really, it is not. Public executions were commonplace worldwide for centuries, even in this country, until relatively recently.*

administered. Study after study has shown this to be the case.

One thing that certainly does not help the death penalty to be the deterrent that it could be is the fact that very few actually know what goes on when a person is executed in an electric chair, gas chamber or by lethal injection.

Even educated people have a difficult time actually grasping the concept of death. However, seeing it with one's own eyes would cer-

tainly help a person understand the gravity of being put to death. This is why I think that executions should be televised.

Like C-SPAN, which televises the proceedings taking place on Capitol Hill, I think there should be a channel that airs executions. This way, we get more bang for our buck when we kill one of our prisoners. Ideally, much like C-SPAN, this channel would be free, even if you forget to pay that cable bill.

If you saw what actually happens when someone is electrocuted to death in the electric chair, or when a human dies of asphyxiation in the gas chamber, that would be a pretty powerful experience — possibly powerful enough to make you think twice before committing that violent crime.

This may seem like a somewhat radical proposition, but really, it is not. Public executions were commonplace worldwide for centuries, even in this country, until relatively recently.

We shouldn't be ashamed of what our government has relegated to private, behind-closed-doors sessions, and instead make it as public as possible, which would be to televise all government-sanctioned executions. This way, the death penalty will finally be given the chance to be an effective deterrent to capital crimes.

It is true; some parents may

## WISC:

The conference hopes to educate people on feminism

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race, class and sexuality. However, the members have found that they have learned more than just how to organize a conference. Together, by personally engaging the theories presented to them in class, they have learned a lot more in their classes. Additionally, the support that they provide to each other in study sessions for classes has made this year truly educational.

According to Patricia Cordozo, who was the co-director of finance and fundraising for this event, George's vision of the potential of the group was a key element to their success.

"We would have been lost without professor George," Cordozo said. "She really gave us 100 percent support the whole time. Before this, we were complete novices. Her confidence in us is really what allowed us to pull this whole thing off."

According to the university, the CGS department has fewer than 30 students in the major, but according to Landy Spencer, co-director of programming, the small size of the department is part of its appeal. In this case, it allowed for increased support from the faculty, which was instrumental for WISC members' success.

"We were really excited about the support we received from the

faculty," Spencer said. "Those who are participating are really going out of their way, despite personal inconvenience. Their support has really made this a positive learning experience that I hope to translate into my future activities."

### Goals

According to Heidi Saman, co-director of programming, several departments offer courses that encourage a deeper evaluation of established labels, however not all students have access to these classes.

WISC members felt that women and men's bodies are the site of most subjective identities, and that

here would be the best place to start exploring social constructions of race, gender and sexuality. Here, the concept of "Exploring 'Feminine' Bodies" was designed.

"We see a void in students awareness of critical issues regarding gender, racial and sexual categories," Saman said. "Some fail to prioritize these classes in their rigorous academic schedules, and therefore never take the opportunity to sample the incredible resources that UCSD offers in the academic study of these issues."

Departments such as critical gender studies are interdisciplinary by design. This allows students to sample classes from a variety of different departments and to explore the important issue of gender from a variety of different perspectives.

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## ARENA

# What is your favorite spring break destination?

Interviews & Photos by Tyler Huff



"The best spring break destination is back home where you see all your friends and just kick it and have fun."

Jae Lee  
Revelle sophomore



"My favorite spring break destination would have to be Lake Havasu, because I went there for the 4th of July one time and it was just wild."

Lucas Ladd  
Marshall junior



"Barbados, because it is cool chilling in an exotic place, and because I've never been there."

Lauren Andrus  
Marshall junior



"Rosarito, because it is a 24-hour party that is only 30 minutes from the border, and it is just a really nice place."

Steven Orejudos  
Revelle junior



"Thailand, because they have damn good food and their pat-tai is sweet."

Lev Libet  
Revelle senior



"My favorite spring break destination would be Hawaii, because of its beaches."

Karea Vanderheyden  
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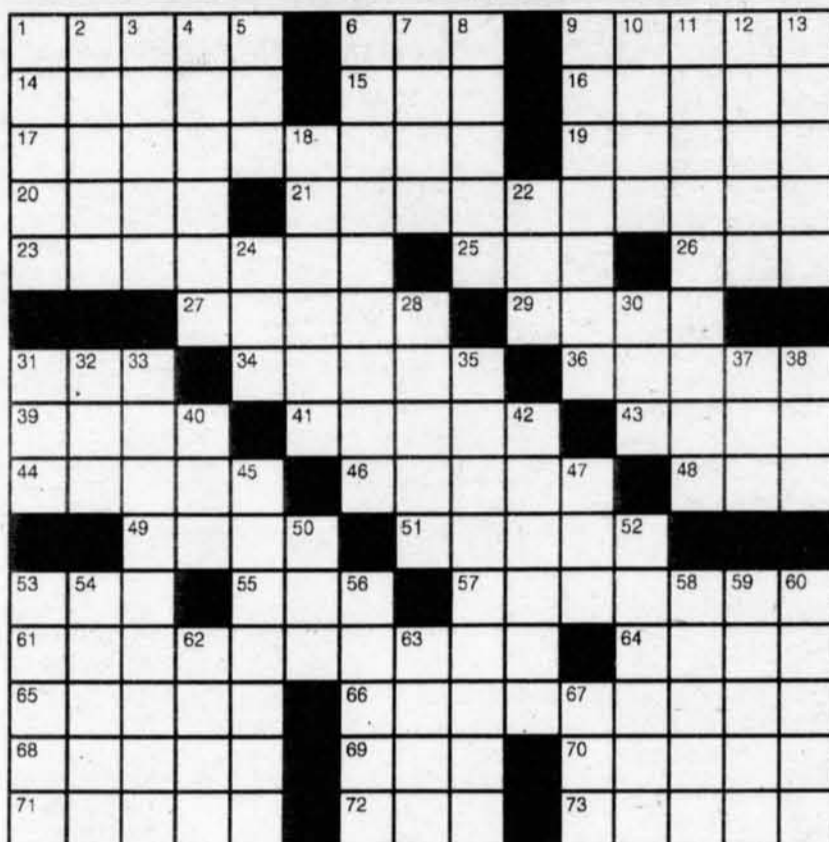
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HOROSCOPES



By LASHA SENIUK Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19) Romantic passions will now steadily increase, Aries. Early

WISC: Top speakers have been secured for the event

Continued from page 14 "By taking gendered perspectives into account in a variety of different disciplines, we discover exactly how pervasive perceptions of gender are in influencing social behavior," Cardozo said. "We wanted to create a conference that allowed students to explore the discipline of gender studies and develop a greater understanding of how the issues in the major affect everyone. This increased understanding and awareness will allow for greater sensitivity of UCSD students who are entering the world as prospective participants in institutionalized and socialized behavior." The founders of WISC envision a conference where the intersection of race, class and sexuality are explored through and against ideologies of gender. According to Wu, their hope for this conference is to enlighten participants to new conceptualizations of feminine bodies. They also hope that the diversity of the speakers will allow people to explore the issues on their own, and will also challenge the ideology that certain groups are not touched by race or gender, and encourage a deeper understanding of supposedly invisible categories. "This conference would allow students easy access to information that they may not otherwise come into contact with," Spencer said. "By giving students access to the incredible professors that UCSD has working in this department, we promote a greater understanding of social issues colored by a gendered lens, and the importance and significance of this area of study."

The Speakers According to Saman, the group invited the professors whom they felt best embodied the ideas that the group wanted to share. She feels that the group has been very fortunate that the UCSD professors whom they asked to participate have all been enthusiastic supporters of the students. "We were really lucky that the UCSD professors who we asked to participate were able to take time out of their busy schedules to participate," Saman said. "I've been working with them for the last few months and everyone is so wonderful. The talks are going to be really exciting." The keynote speaker, professor Judith Halberstam of the literature department, is a universal favorite among critical gender studies majors and members of the literature department. Her talk will highlight new lesbian subcultures, including dyke punk bands, slam poets and drag kings. Her talk, entitled "Female Masculinity: The Body in Question" will include

Tuesday, expect lovers and close family members to openly reveal their feelings. For the next three weeks, a desire to further enter into intimate relationships will be difficult to resist. Late Friday, watch for unexpected financial or workplace information. Carefully clarify all new instructions. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Fast career inroads and new social contacts will bring valuable opportunities in the coming weeks, Taurus. After Wednesday, expect key officials to search out your expertise or offer unique partnership proposals. Thursday through Sunday, loved ones will present new romantic ideas or rare flirtations. Private romantic encounters are now rewarding, Taurus: Stay open to cosy, seductive invitations. Gemini (May 21-June 21) Someone close may now offer unclear communications. For many Geminis, especially those born late in May, emotional confusion will mostly be experienced in family relationships. After Wednesday, however, close friends or new lovers will also avoid difficult subjects and firm promises. Revitalized passion will slowly return after mid-April. A demanding week, Gem: Stay sharp. Cancer (June 22-July 22) Key officials may be scattered or emotionally distant this week, Cancer. Before Thursday, expect

important policy issues to distract colleagues and authority figures. Don't push for quick decisions. Late Friday, watch also for co-workers, lovers or close friends to make obvious public mistakes or rely on incomplete information. Stay balanced, Cancer: Facts, dates and figures are temporarily unreliable. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Short-term agreements and temporary work assignments will be finalized this week. Some Leos, especially those born between 1976 and 1983, will now experience increasingly demanding daily schedules. After Thursday, a rare invitation from a previously distant friend may arrive. Past social promises are now accented: Expect long withheld pas-

sions to soon resurface. A complex week, Leo: Stay alert. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Past family obligations or ongoing social stress between loved ones will fade early this week, Virgo. After Tuesday, yesterday's power struggles will no longer play a key role in close relationships. Expect emotions to slowly but permanently shift, Virgo: Loved ones will soon begin a new phase of positive thinking and fresh social optimism. Wednesday through Saturday, listen to friends for subtle messages: Relocation, travel plans or unique job changes may be on

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—Shaquille O'Neal,  
Laker star

# SPORTS



## Please Leave the Strippers Alone



ROBERT FULTON

The other day, I was perusing a local publication and I came across an article that got my attention. It was about a stripper. That will always do it.

There is this girl who attends Cal State Northridge and she strips to make money. Yeah, you know what I'm talking about. The removal of clothes while men ogle her. The exploitation of women and all of that.

She is also on the track and field team. Or should I say she was on the track and field team.

You see, she got kicked off of the team when the coaches found out what she was doing as a profession. I am not sure what the reasoning is, but I guess it is not appropriate for a member of the track team to bear her breasts for a buck.

This totally sucks.

What do the two have to do with each other? Well, other than the fact that you need a hard body for both and need to be in good shape in general, there is no correlation.

I mean, if you work late stripping, you may not be ready for a meet the next morning. And your ass may be tired. But hey, this the same for any job that involves late hours.

We all know how difficult it is to balance school, recreation and work. We are each good at something, some of us many things. It just so happens that this young lady does well stripping. She also is good at track and field. The fact that she got kicked off is bogus. Hell, I would strip if I had the body. Strippers make all kinds of money. Right now, I would probably be paid to put my clothes back on instead of to take them off.

Members of the baseball team are the ones who blew her cover. How did they find out? Well, by going to watch her perform, of course. They too are in trouble.

I'm just saying as long as it is legal, it is fine for someone to do as a job. Who is to judge?

This got me to wondering about our own athletes. We are a non-scholarship school. There are a number of athletes here struggling to make ends meet. Are there any athletes out there attending this school who work at strip clubs? There are two ways to find out.

I could just ask, which would be boring. "Excuse me, do you strip?" Then you would hear a slap.

The other alternative would be to send my crack team of reporters to the local strip joints to see if there are any ... uh ... faces we recognize. Hell, anyone from the *Guardian* could go and do research. We could learn the working habits of student-athletes.

I am not limiting this to just females. There may be some male strippers out there. Now, I sure as hell am not going to see male strippers, but I can send someone from the office. Maybe my friend the news editor is willing.

Surviving school is not a crime. Stripping is not a crime.

## Tennis Takes Three

Spring break is good for the Triton women, going 3-1

By BILL BURGER  
Senior Staff Writer

When we last saw the women's tennis team, it was 5-2 heading for a stretch of four big matches in two weeks. While we were studying for finals and sunning and drinking in Mexico, Arizona or wherever, the team went 3-1, including one win in the CCAA.

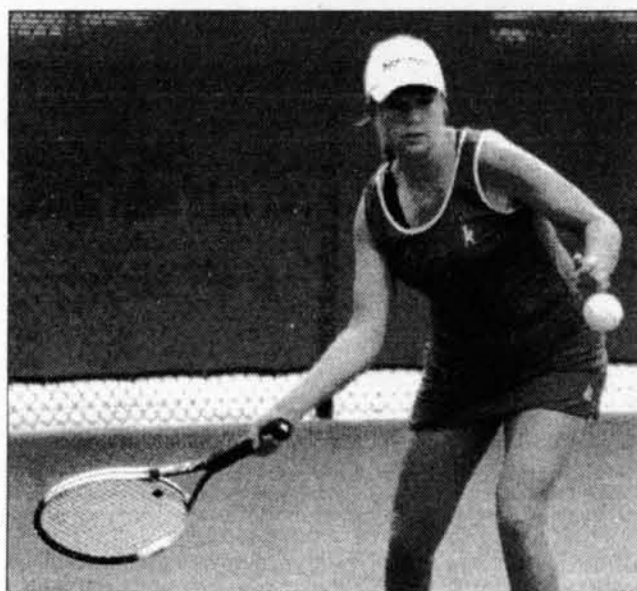
The first match for the women was against Emory University of Georgia. The match was close from the beginning, but the Tritons pulled out a close 5-4 victory in the end.

Emory was strong at the top, winning at both No. 1 and No. 2 singles, but the Tritons' depth won out in the end.

From there, UCSD moved on to play the University of Denver. This was another nonleague opponent with a strong upper echelon of players.

The Tritons won only one of the three doubles matches, that being a victory at No. 3 by Mary Hung and Ashley O'Neil.

Things didn't look much better at the top of the singles matches, as O'Neil fell 6-0, 6-2 at No. 1 and Lyndsay Tadlock lost 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2 singles. Depth again came through for the Tritons, though, as the bottom four singles players all won their



Lyon Liew / Guardian

**Pow:** UCSD's Lyndsay Tadlock looks to smash the ball earlier this year.

matches to spurn UCSD on to a 5-4 victory.

The match came down to the No. 5 singles match where Julie Westerman pulled out a third set tie-breaker after also winning the first set to win the match.

"I honestly don't remember playing [Denver and Emory] before, so I personally didn't

have any expectations going into the match," said Melisa Liao, the Tritons' No. 3 singles player. "It just so happened that they were indeed very good teams, and luckily we were able to pull through to victory."

From there the going got rough for UCSD, as the Tritons

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## Men's Tennis Returns After Layoff

Team goes 1-2 after three weeks of no competition

By BILL BURGER  
Senior Staff Writer

After a layoff lasting nearly three weeks, the men's tennis team got back into action Friday against Gustavus Adolphus College and then competed in two matches on Saturday, one against Cal State Los Angeles and one a make-up match against Cal Poly Pomona.

UCSD went 1-2 in the three matches, losing 5-4 against Pomona and Gustavus but triumphing 8-1 against Cal State L.A.

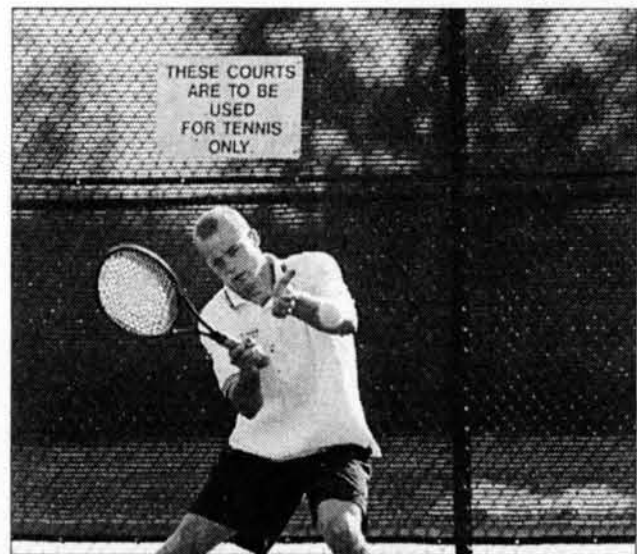
The match against Gustavus started out well as UCSD pulled out two wins in doubles. The most exciting match was at No. 3 doubles, where Amir Nejas and Everett Schroeter won their match in a tie-breaker.

The Tritons went into the doubles competition needing only three match victories to win the overall match. Unfortunately they could only muster two in the loss.

Both of those wins came at the top. Sameer Chopra pulled out a close three-setter at No. 1 singles and Jeff Wilson had little trouble winning 6-1, 6-4 at No. 2 singles.

Unfortunately the depth of the Tritons, along with some bad luck, let them down.

At No. 4 singles, Cory Moderhak lost two tie-breakers that could have gone either way. Had the Tritons won at No. 4 they would have won the match.



Tyler Huff / Guardian

**Yeah:** UCSD's Dan Albrecht strikes a pose during a match earlier this year.

From there the Tritons went on to play Cal State Los Angeles. This match is typically a close one for UCSD, but the match was certainly not a typical one between the two teams.

UCSD rolled in doubles, winning all three matches in easy fashion. Nejas and Schroeter had the easiest time, winning 8-0.

In singles, the Tritons won five of the six matches, including two double bagels by Moderhak and Blake Wilson-Hayden at No. 4 and No. 5 respectively.

In their final match over the break, the Tritons took on Pomona. Early on it looked as though the Tritons would quickly dismantle their opponents.

In doubles, the Tritons won all three pro sets. Moderhak and Wilson won 8-5 at No. 1 and Chopra teamed up with Ryan

Thompson to win 8-6 at No. 2. At No. 3, Schroeter and Nejad completed their perfect doubles record over the break with a 8-2 victory.

Singles was an entirely different story. The Tritons could only garner one victory, that by Wilson at No. 2. The other Tritons fell, three in three sets, as Pomona came from behind to take out UCSD.

With the two losses and one victory, the Tritons' record now stands at 7-6 on the season.

The Tritons have a week off before taking on Sonoma State University at the UCSD north courts on Saturday at 11 a.m. After that UCSD goes on the road for a series of CCAA matches. Get out to the north courts on Saturday to root your Tritons on to victory.

## V-ball Wins Some, Loses Some

Mountain Pacific foes pose too many problems

By ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's volleyball team had a rough time over spring break and finals week.

The Tritons did down two lesser opponents but could not handle schools from their own Mountain Pacific Conference.

The Tritons made mincemeat of New York University, winning 3-1. They also knocked off Quincy University of Illinois, sweeping the squad 3-0.

But against Cal State Northridge, UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara, UCSD fell in four games to each of the three opponents.

"Teams in the Mountain Pacific are better," said men's volleyball coach Ron Larsen. "They all are. Of the 12 teams, 11 are ranked in the top 15. NYU is Division III and not as good. Against NYU we're on a more level playing field. Against schools such as Pepperdine or

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## Softball Hangs Solid Over Break

Christi Martinelli tosses a no-hitter against San Fran

ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

The UCSD softball team had a successful time during its break.

Against Vanguard University, the Tritons split two games, losing the first game 3-2 before winning the second 8-0.

Jeanine Cordero was the offensive highlight for UCSD in its win, picking up two hits to score a run and drive in a run.

The winning pitcher for UCSD was Christi Martinelli.

The Tritons also played a doubleheader against San Francisco State University.

The first game was a classic, winning 3-0 behind a Martinelli no-hitter. She struck out seven en route to the win.

Christina Searing had three hits, an RBI and scored a run for UCSD.

The second game against the Gators ended in a 2-2 tie after being called for darkness.

Against Sonoma State University, UCSD brought the brooms, winning both sides of a doubleheader.

The Tritons picked up the first game 2-1. Leea Harlan picked up the win with three strike outs in seven innings. Cordero had an RBI and scored a run.

The Tritons put the hurt on the Cossacks in the second game, winning 10-1.

Cordero had three RBIs and

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Who is Neil Dennis?  
Guess who?  
That's me!

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Education-hungry Kobe Bryant is the newest addition to Triton basketball team.

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## Worldwide

### United States Annexes Former Canadian Province

WASHINGTON— The U.S. Senate unanimously passed a resolution Friday that makes Quebec a U.S. possession.

Quebec encompasses 594,860 square miles; making it the largest state if it is granted statehood.

Alaska, about 3,000 square miles smaller than Quebec, is likely to oppose statehood for Quebec.

"Size matters," said Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles. "There's no way that a bunch of Canucks are going to steal our thunder."

— The New York Tith

## National

### British Soldiers Set Fire to Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON — For the first time in nearly 200 years, British soldiers landed in Washington D.C., on Sunday and set large parts of the city ablaze.

The red-coated soldiers overwhelmed security guards at the Capitol and set fire to the inside of the building.

"It is an act of aggression and will be treated as such," said Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. "They can expect full retaliation."

"We thought it'd be quite a cracker if we did it on April 1. Apparently, our intentions were misinterpreted," Great Britain's defense minister Geoffrey Hoon said.

— The Washington Paste

## Collegiate

### College Student Scores New Car, Fails Classes

You, a student at UCSD, did extremely well in your classes last quarter, according to your parents.

"I was impressed with your 3.5 grade point average," your mom said. "It looks like study breaks in Tijuana were a good idea after all."

But according to your friends, some of the statements you made to your parents were misleading.

A spokesman for you confirmed that you are full of shit, noting that you failed two of your four classes and are now on academic probation.

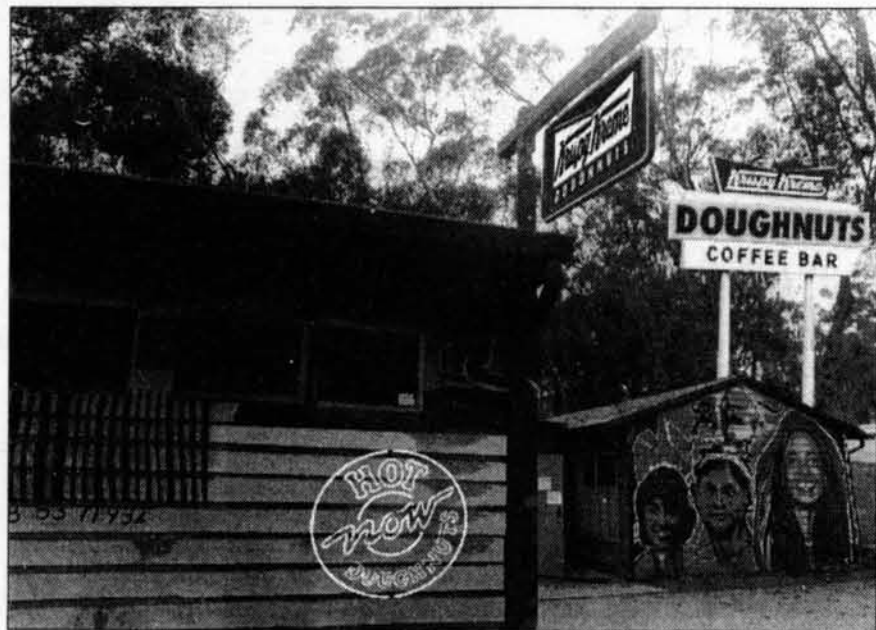
— The UCSD Tattler

## Specious

"The door Nazi at Fry's can kiss my techie ass."

— Bill Gates

Microsoft chairman  
See story at left



David Piltz/Guardian

*Yummy's for my tummys: Krispy Kreme is setting up a store at the once useless Ché Cafe and the public is obviously pleased as proven by the smiles on the faces of the people to the right.*

## Krispy Kreme to Displace Ché

### Hippie environmentalist vegan screwballs protest takeover by purveyor of sugary treats

By GIOVANNI CARMAZZI  
Senior Staff Writer

The university signed an agreement Friday with Krispy Kreme Doughnut Corp., allowing the corporate giant to open a store on the UCSD campus in the building currently inhabited by the Ché Cafe.

The agreement will involve a one-year, multi-million dollar renovation of the building. The new Krispy Kreme will be open 24 hours a day and include a convenient drive-through window.

For the time being, the restaurant will be opening its doors beginning Friday morning and remain open for business for the rest of the quarter. The store will be closed while the building undergoes a complete renovation over the summer, and will reopen fall quarter.

The university will receive over \$100,000 per year from the company in exchange for the space. This additional revenue will go toward badly needed administrative pay raises.

Members of the Ché Cafe expressed outrage over the termination of their space agree-

ment with the university.

University administrators said that the Ché Cafe will be given new space on the campus once the campus life fee referendum passes this spring.

They added that the transition would be smooth, and that the Ché would only be without space for a year or two.

Most students expressed excitement over the new store while five students staged a protest on Library Walk over the temporary loss of the Ché Cafe.

"This is a terrible example of ongoing corporate greed on this campus," one demonstrator said. "We are completely student-run and the university is basically closing us down. It is just another in a series of steps taken against us over the past three years."

Passersby, however, had their own opinions about the new project.

"This will be a great use of space that is basically going unused," said Warren junior Sandra Collins. "I can't wait until we can get fresh Krispy Kremes on campus. And I also think it's great that we'll be generating revenue for the administration."

## Tuesday Classes Canceled Due to Power Crunch

Price Center fountain, lab rats sought to ease strain

By VOTRE MERE  
Senior Staff Writer

In response to complications arising from California's energy crisis, Tuesday classes in some on-campus buildings will be canceled due to a critical power supply shortage.

Facing difficulties from multiple angles — campus power supplier Enron Corporation, California's own waning power supply and the UCSD cogeneration plant, still under construction — UCSD will become subject starting Monday at midnight to the rolling blackouts that have plagued San Diego County for two weeks.

Unreliable power supply forced UCSD Physical Plant Services and the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Resource Management and Planning to issue a joint statement Friday, indicating that power would be cut to major campus facilities on Tuesday between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The mandate affects classes in Warren Lecture Hall, the Humanities and Social Sciences Building, McGill Hall and all classes in Center Hall. Students who have not been contacted by their professors about Tuesday's schedule should e-mail or call campus departments for details and rescheduling.

In the last month, the California Energy Commission has issued seven Stage 3 power alerts, three of which were on consecutive days. Stage 3 is the most serious of the alert levels, indicating that only 1 percent of power reserves remain.

University of California campuses, under contract with Enron Corp., are supposed to receive a supply of power unaffected by the California energy crisis. However, disputes with Enron have caused the company to revoke its contract with the university, pending a lawsuit filed by the university three weeks ago. The termination of the contract affects all nine UC campuses, including UCSD.

Without its uninterrupted supply from Enron, UCSD must rely on the California market for its power, subjecting it to the turbulence caused by Stage 3 alerts.

Catherine Navarro, spokeswoman for PPS,

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## Lower-Tier UC Campuses Dropped From System

### Five campuses cut, UCSD a liability because of negative effects on average hotness

By VITAM AGERE  
Senior Staff Writer

In a move that sent shock waves through the academic world, UC President Richard C. Atkinson announced that the university is severing its ties with five UC campuses.

The campuses, described by Atkinson in a press conference as "bottom tier" and "inferior," received letters approved by the UC Board of Regents on Friday detailing their dissolution from the UC system. The campuses affected include UC Irvine, UC Santa Cruz,

UC Riverside, UC Santa Barbara and UC Davis.

According to sources at the UC Office of the President in Oakland, Calif., the decision to drop the five campuses came because the university sought "to overhaul its image."

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, stipulated that UC administrators made the move to increase the prestige of the university by trimming off, as the source put it, "the dead weight bringing down the other three UCs."

Spokesmen for the evicted

campuses described the move as an unexpected and untimely event.

"We're left reeling," said Paul Masterson, media relations manager for UC Davis. "We're among the top 25 public schools in the nation, so we don't understand why we're not good enough for UC."

Administrators from the dropped universities called emergency meetings over the weekend to determine how the campuses would respond to the university's move.

As of Monday morning, only

two of the five affected campuses had formulated plans. Representatives for UC Riverside and UC Santa Cruz have stated that the campuses will seek membership in the California State University system.

"What makes them think we want them?" asked Christopher Lawrence, a spokesman for CSU's central office in Bakersfield, Calif. "If they want to latch on to some other university system, it's not going to be us."

Whatever paths the campuses'

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# OPIUM

## Women's SUFFRAGE

Da sufferin' needs ta end.

*Giving women the right to vote was the stupidest thing our legislative leaders ever did for the United States*

By **WILLIAM CLINTON**  
Ex-President and Current Pimp of Harlem

My fellow Americans, a great injustice has taken place in our nation's great and treasured history. Somewhere along the lines of time, men were fooled into giving women the right to vote. Regardless of how it happened, the ugly truth is that it did. What we must now do is move to correct this horrible problem before it gets worse.

All you fine people need to do is give me the A-OK and a cool million dollars in small, unmarked bills, and I will gladly put this horrible occurrence behind us.

I have some of the best spin doctors and public relations people that have ever lived. Give us a month and I can guarantee that nobody will remember that women ever had the right to vote. Hell, women will be willingly giving up this undue burden on their pretty little minds.

I know what you men are thinking. You think that if you support this righteous movement that your women-folk will resent you and you will be denied the luscious booty that we all covet so highly. I have no doubt in my mind that this is how women convinced us to give

them the right to vote in the first place. We must now band together as a nation and be strong.

We cannot give in again. My fellow men, I feel your pain in the loss of sex, but trust me, it will not last long. If we act swiftly and efficiently, you will be tappin' the sweet booty before you know it. Just think about what it was like before women could vote. They were subservient to us and would give up the booty whenever we wanted it. They even cooked and cleaned. It was nice. It was very, very nice.

Think about the horror that has happened since women got the right to vote. We banned pot, got into some really big wars, people got AIDS and then we elected George "Dubya." Yes, women's suffrage is truly an ugly bruise on our nation's great history.

In closing, my fellow American men (the true Americans), we must band together and fight the evil women. They may hold sex over our heads, but we must stay strong. I have felt your pain, my brothers, but I have also seen the light. The light that I have seen is one that will illuminate and outshine this dark era of our history that was a woman's right to vote.

*Women's suffrage is valuable to American democracy, just as long as chicks will still cook your dinner*

By **EDDIE MONEY**  
Rock Star and Contributing Opinion Writer

To repeal women's suffrage rights at this stage in our country's history would be completely absurd.

That kind of step backward would be contrary to the spirit of our democracy and a slap in the face of the civil rights pioneers who bled for the liberties we now enjoy.

And besides, it totally skirts the real problem.

The issue here is not that these so-called "females" have watered down the political clout of men and dragged the politics of this country by the car so far to the left that the bygone days of James Garfield and Chester A. Arthur are all but forgotten.

The issue at hand is that we, as men, have failed in our responsibilities to guide and control the chick vote. It is not the women who have failed us; it is us who have failed our women.

It is time the trouser-wearing population of our society stopped trying to blame "those damn broads" for all of our political woes, and that it starts taking some responsibility for the sorry

state of American politics. Dudes, we have squandered a great opportunity. Instead of looking at the chick vote in the same old traditional way — "Well, there's one more vote to just counteract mine" — we must start looking at it like this: "Here's an opportunity for me to actually get two, three, even upward of four votes, all for myself!"

Next time Election Day rolls around, tell that old ball-and-chain of yours to get her fat ass out of the kitchen and vote for Pat Buchanan. And if she gives you any nonsense about "But he's a bigoted fascist ...," or, "Hillary this, Hillary that ...," you have my permission to revoke the old lady's bathroom privileges.

Understandably, the young, strapping college man does not have it so easy. Usually with no wife in the kitchen to dominate, it is difficult for him to acquire his extra chick vote.

All I can say about that is that you simply must be resourceful. Tell that girlfriend of yours to get her pretty little self into the polls and vote for Colin Powell, or she won't be allowed to talk to other people for a month. I know this sounds harsh, but we are talking about the future of our beloved political system; this is no time to bitch out.

I think I can sense that the days of male role model and former U.S. President Chester A. Arthur are finally returning. Fellow Chesters, can you think of any greater victory than having two members of the cast of "Predator" in our governors' mansions? Well I'll be damned if I let some "female" tell me that the Terminator can't run my state!

Schwarzenegger in 2002! And for God's sake fellas, make sure your bitches know how to punch the damn ballot cards.



## ARENA

### What do you think of the UCSD Guardian?

Interviews & Photos by **Chino Mario Santiago San Rio De La Sol**



"I think that it is a splendid organization that ... ah hell. I actually have no clue what I'm talking about. Got any coke?"

**Dubya**  
Muir super senior



"I'll have to pick it up once I get to campus. I'm really looking forward to getting there."

**Kobe Bryant**  
Marshall freshman



"It's okay I guess. They get extra points for having Bill on staff. He's such a great piece of ass. I could pound on that all night."

**Mathew Damon**  
Roosevelt junior



"I know kung fu."

**Keanu Reeves**  
Revelle sophomore



"To tell the truth, I haven't heard of it. They got any little girls over there? If they do, that would be a lot better."

**Billy J. Clinton**  
Warren junior



"I really didn't like when they talked about my scandal ... err, alleged scandal. I mean, even though I did, err, might have, done it, they should have left me alone."

**Tesh**  
Marshall graduate

## CROSSWORD (OR YOUR MOM)



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### HOROSCOPES (OR YOUR MOM)



By **MIKE HUNT**  
*Some random guy*

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)  
Be careful while shaving this week, Aries. Shaky hands make for nasty cuts that might not be so quick to stop gushing blood. Bleeding to death could be a real problem for you in the next few days.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)  
You should really be careful in the next few days. I'm not saying that an angry mob will lynch you or anything, but, you know, accidents do happen.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)  
If you don't have sex soon, you might never get it again. Get out there and give/receive a latex-wrapped surprise before it is too late.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)  
Expenses a little tight this month? You should really consider whoring yourself out for 30 or 40 bucks a pop. If you turn a few tricks a night, the money problems will be a thing of the past.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
People really don't like you. Haven't you noticed it lately? I wouldn't be surprised if someone found you dead in a gutter with 38 stab wounds in the next few days. Try to enjoy the last days of your life.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
If you leave a crisp 20 in the middle of the Price Center and stare at the box office for five minutes, a secret message will appear. It will say, "I'm a dumbass and Chancellor Dynes just took off with my money."

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
:-)

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)  
It's about time you realized that school really sucks. Go pick up a 20-sack and watch your worries go up in smoke. While you're at it, a quick shot of heroin couldn't hurt either. It's been a rough month.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Remember that special someone that you've been crushing over for the past few weeks? You should really go ask them out this week. I'm serious. They'll totally say yes ... Yeah right! Ha ha. You dumb bastard! You think anyone would want to go out with you? I'd invest in sheep if I were you.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
You people are always such whiny bastards. Always complaining that your birthday is too close to Christmas and you only get one set of presents. Stop your bitching and maybe, just maybe, something good might actually happen.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Remember that goat that you had sex with last month? Little did you know it was carrying a rare strand of syphilis that should start to show symptoms within the next few days. Sucks for you.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
You're destined to be a poor alcoholic. Stop denying the truth and embrace your future as the town drunk. Go pick up some Natty Ice and drop out of school. Loser.

### ERRATA

We regret the caption error from the March 15 issue of the Disre-Guardian. The following photo appeared erroneously in the "Arena" with the caption "Freshman Jeanne Beeffrust."



Below is the correct photo of Ms. Beeffrust.



### EVENTS

The UCSD Men's Center is presenting "Penis Monologues," a play by Vic McMurtry, at the banquet room of the Dum Dum Tavern, 4000 Clairemont Drive, this Friday, April 6, 8 pm. Donation 5 bucks, free beer and pizza. (4/1)

Think you have a career as a psychic? Join the new Psychic Club and meet alike thinkers at our next meeting. You know where and when. (4/1)

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE: Filing of fictitious business name. The educational institution known as UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO is now doing business as QUALCOMM UNIVERSITY AT SAN DIEGO. (4/1)

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## Them Hoops Be Too Damn High



ROBERT FULTON

The other day, a few buds and I went out to the courts to play some hoops. Back in the day, my nickname was Larry Bird for my sweet shot. Lately, I have not played so much with studies and other responsibilities taking my time.

After stretching some and banging bodies down low with the crew, I realized why I never pursued my basketball career to the next level.

I am too short.

Back during my freshman year of high school, I was the star of my high school team. I averaged 38 points a game while pulling down 15 rebounds each outing. Colleges were already recruiting me and I had a couple of calls from some pro teams that I won't mention (the New Jersey Nets and the Denver Nuggets).

One problem hit me after that year in high school.

I quit growing.

Right now, I am 5' 10". That is what I was at the age of 14. All the scouts figured I had just started growing.

As it turns out, I had just finished. By the time I was 17, my shot was still sweet, but I hadn't put on any more height. The offers quit coming from the colleges and the pros, and I was relegated to the playground.

During the years since my demise, I have reflected, and the game with my friends made me realize something.

My height is not the problem; the problem is the height of the basket.

The hoop is 10 feet from the floor, making it so that only the tallest of players can participate with the most success. Height, more than pure skill, is an advantage.

So, I propose that the NBA lower the hoop. Then, playing basketball at the professional level would be open to just about everyone.

Lowering the hoop to about seven feet will enable me and those like me, those with the mad skills but hindered by low growth action, can compete.

The NBA's rule of the hoop height is blatantly discriminatory. It is clearly put at the 10-foot level to keep those of small stature from playing. Those with the physical detriment of shortness are being denied the glory and the riches of playing professional basketball. This is not right.

So, I have submitted a formal proposal demanding that the NBA lower the hoop, therefore giving everyone a chance.

If the NBA does not comply with this demand, I am prepared to organize a class-action lawsuit against the organization, suing it for discrimination. If David Stern won't change the rules, perhaps the rules can be changed in the courts.

Ahh, I can see my great career coming back to me. I wonder if that offer from the Nets is still on the table?

## Kobe Bryant to Attend UCSD

Laker superstar focusing on education, making the Triton basketball squad

By THOM YORKE  
Staff Writer

The last couple of years, the UCSD men's basketball team has had seasons that can be best described as forgettable.

They are soon to get some major help. NBA superstar Kobe Bryant, currently with the Los Angeles Lakers, has announced that he plans on continuing his education at UCSD this fall and has the intention of taking the hardcourt as a Triton.

"Obviously, if what I hear is true, we would be thrilled to have him," said UCSD men's basketball coach Greg Lanthier. "He is, to say the least, an outstanding player."

Bryant jumped straight to the pros after graduating from Lower Marion High School in Pennsylvania, never having attended college.

He has taken some courses at UCLA during the offseason, but still has many quarters yet to complete before he can receive a degree.

NCAA rules state that a player who has gone to the professional ranks cannot return to play Division I college basketball. It does not say, however, that a player cannot return to college to play at the Division II level.

"I feel that UCSD would be a perfect fit for me," Bryant said. "It's in a beautiful part of the country, near L.A. but not actually in that cesspool, and I think that the basketball team has a lot of potential. I look forward to working under

coach Lanthier."

Bryant will double major, working for degrees in general biology and computer engineering.

He will be attending Marshall College, since it is the college closest to RIMAC Arena.

"My mother and father always wanted me to get an education," Bryant said. "I guess they were disappointed when I didn't go [to college] right out of high school. I hope this makes up for that mistake."

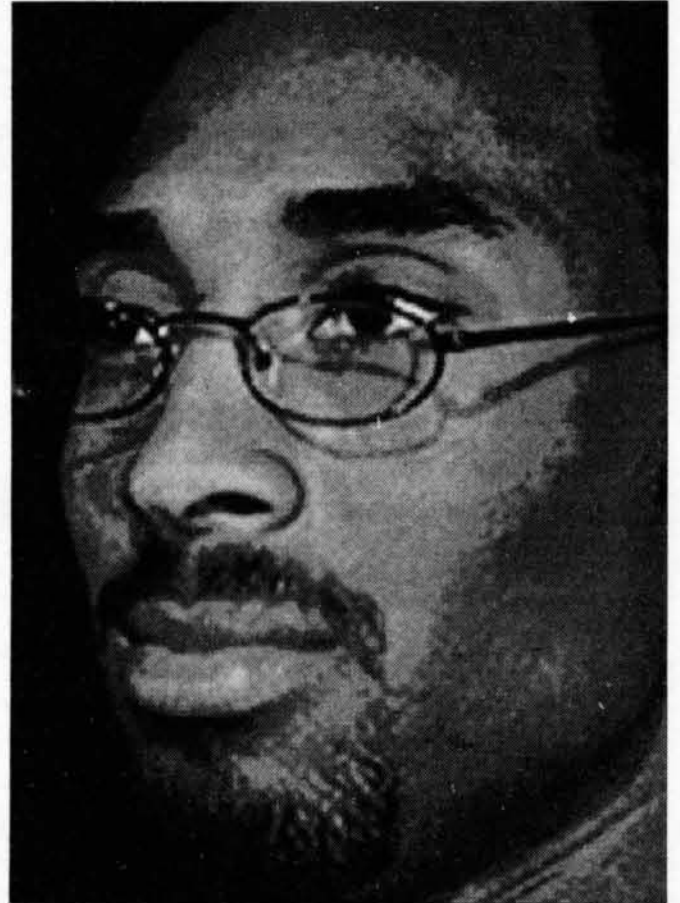
Bryant, 23, will be leaving the Lakers after the season is over. He has had a successful pro career, playing a key role in the Lakers championship last year and has averaged 29.1 points a game this year.

"He will be missed," said Lakers coach Phil Jackson. "I really don't know how we can replace him. Hopefully Derek [Fisher] will be able to step up or we can get a knee transplant for Ron [Harper]."

Speculation is that Kobe is leaving the Lakers to get away from fellow superstar Shaquille O'Neal, with whom Kobe has had an ongoing feud over team leadership.

"The big dog now prowls alone, but the big dog is still hungry," O'Neal babbled. "Aristotle knows what a big dog is like. The little pup has left the house, but I'll toss a bone for him when the big dog gets full."

The Tritons have nowhere to go but up after posting a record of 4-23 for the 2000-2001 season.



Jack Nicholson/ Guardian

**Gettin' His Learn On:** Kobe Bryant sports a new pair of glasses he purchased especially to assist him in his studies at UCSD.

"Assuming he makes the team, we'll probably bring Bryant off the bench during his first year, being that he is only a freshman," Lanthier said. "He'll probably play the two [shooting guard] and the three

[small forward] positions."

Bryant and his family will be visiting the campus sometime in May, playoffs pending, for a family tour.

Tryouts and practice for the team start in October.

## Athletics to Move Back to Div. III

After year at Div. II, UCSD to return to old glories, easy wins

By IMA LUMBERJACK  
Senior Staff Writer

Yesterday at a press conference, the UCSD athletic department announced that the school will be moving down from Division II back to the Division III level beginning with play next fall.

The announcement comes as a bit of a shock. Much work went into moving up to Division II this year, and a strong athletic program seemed to be the goal. Apparently, this has changed.

The reasoning for this move is that the Tritons would be more apt to win against the lesser competition.

"Being that the students are highly competitive at UCSD, we felt that this move would better fit their needs," said UCSD Sports Information Director Gill Bannon. "This enables the athletic teams on campus to seriously contend for every national championship year in and year out."

UCSD is much larger than most

Division III schools. Back when the Tritons formerly competed at the Division III level, it was very successful. Championships were a common occurrence. It hopes to revisit that success next year.

Some are murmuring that the move down a level is to help those teams that did not have very good years this year at Division II to compete more successfully.

"I have no comment about that," Bannon said.

Last year, the women's basketball team finished only .500 after winning 20 games the previous year. The men's basketball team struggled for its four wins. Both the men's and women's volleyball squads have seen better years. Other teams had average years when, were they in Division III, they would have dominated.

"Sure, I like this idea of going back to Division III," said women's basketball coach Mudy Jalone. "Look at our record this year. Look at our competition. Just think of the damage we could have

done playing the likes of Chapman and Occidental."

There were a number of teams that did have successful years at the Division II level. The women's soccer team, for example, won the national championship. Still, the squad is looking forward to the change.

"We should be able to kick everyone's ass," said Triton goal keeper Paki Koma. "We rocked the best schools at the Division II level last year. You couldn't stop us, only pray to contain us. Against Division III, there would be no reason to even show up for the first half. We could sit out the first half, show up in the second, and still spank those fools."

"This will give us an opportunity to try new things," said UCSD women's soccer head coach Ryan McDonald. "We can mix it up a little. Perhaps put some children on the field. I am sure that they can hang. It's never too early to get started."

The men's soccer team made

the playoffs this year at Division II, but the possibilities if they had been at a lower level were limitless.

"That damn championship would have been ours," said men's soccer head coach Derek Legweak. "[Babb] Saadati would have cleaned up. I can't wait for next year. We'll hoist that trophy yet."

The move does not affect a number of teams, including water polo, track and field, and swimming, who play in open divisions.

"Those other guys are weak," said track and field head coach Sony Talerno. "We go against the best around every day. Now they get to play the likes of Redlands all the time? Give me a break. They are all ... pussys. Track and field is where it's at."

The move down is very different than the move up. Much preparation is needed to move up, but to move down, it can happen within the next year.

"I feel that this is the best step for the university," said Triton Athletic Director Erle Edwardo.

### Word to your Mother:

- Midget toss Monday at 7 p.m. at RIMAC Arena
- Porn Olympics will get underway on Tuesday. Opening Ceremonies at 9 a.m. at Price Center
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