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Worldwide

Taiwan's President Fails to Loosen Nationalists' Grip on Power

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A year ago this month, voters here made history by sweeping the Nationalist Party out of power for the first time in 55 years — or, at least, so they thought.

After the most fleeting of honeymoon, President Chen Shui-bian and his supporters are finding how hard it is to govern a country that was run for decades by a once-impregnable party.

With the legislature controlled

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National

Recovery Begins at Muddy Crash Site in Georgia

UNADILLA, Ga. — Stymied by knee-deep mud, military workers struggled Sunday to complete the grim task of removing 21 bodies from the wreckage of an Army National Guard transport plane that crashed here Saturday in a sodden field.

Saturday's nearly 4-inch rain turned the freshly plowed cotton field into a quagmire. Sunday morning, however, skies had cleared and investigators and soldiers involved in the recovery effort

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Collegiate

UC Davis Panel Discusses Sources, Prevention of hate

DAVIS, Calif. — ASUCD Coffee House patrons were privy to a student and faculty panel that spoke on hate crimes highlighting personal accounts, statistics and possible avenues that the university and students may follow to prevent future incidents of violence toward UC Davis community members.

Wednesday's forum fell in the center of Hate Crimes Awareness Week, which features a series of events intended to encourage open dialogue on race relations, hate crimes and diversity.

— *The California Aggie*

Spoken

"He loved his college and he loved having fun."

— **Chips Dreiling**
Muir Academic Dean
See story at right

Missing Student Dies in Car Crash



Leo Der Stepanians/Guardian

Grief: A female student comforts a distraught friend at a vigil for Joshua Eber, a Muir student who died in a car accident Monday night. Many received the news of his death at the ceremony, just hours after his car was found.

Students turned out for vigil in Joshua Eber's honor

By **STEVE LEHTONEN**

Staff Writer

A crowd gathered in the Muir quad at 9 p.m. Thursday evening to remember the passing of Muir senior Joshua Eber.

Eber had been missing since Monday evening. The Thursday night gathering was intended to be a candlelight vigil for the missing student.

However, the event turned into a memorial service.

Eber was killed in a car accident near Las Pulgas Road, off Interstate 5 at Camp Pendleton. He was 22.

Authorities are still unsure why his car crashed. He left his apartment in Mira Mesa at approximately 11 p.m. on Monday night. He was driving home to Calabasas, Calif., to be with his mother as she underwent an angiogram.

Eber's body was found late Thursday afternoon by a railroad worker. He was still seatbelted in his BMW, which had struck a tree. The car was hidden by bushes.

Students gathered to comfort one another with words about the deceased student. Eber's roommate, Robert Bessler, spoke of his friend. Bessler initiated an open microphone session for friends to share words about Eber. Bessler also had the difficult job of letting the gatherers know about the death of Eber.

"Josh was a great person and a great friend," Bessler said, after a moment of silence was observed. "We pray for him and wish his family the best of luck."

Bessler then asked another friend to say a prayer for the group. Following the prayer, students shared portraits of Eber's life.

"He was a friend that I could call at 3 in the morning and he would be there," Melissa Caputo said. "Just last week, I was having a hard time. He could always tell. He would ask me, 'What's wrong Melissa? What's wrong?' He could always tell and he would always do whatever he could to help someone."

Caputo arrived early to pass out purple ribbons to all those in attendance. Purple is the color of Eber's

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Administration Proposes Modified Schedule

Saturday and earlier classes may create more classes for increasing student body

By **KYLE R. BIEBESHEIMER**
Staff Writer

The administration is currently looking into a proposal to shorten the 15-minute interval between classes to 10 minutes. This proposal is being considered as part of a solution to improve the efficiency and usage of classrooms and lecture halls on campus.

The proposition, along with several others, is being discussed in order to provide a solution to the growing needs of UCSD. In particular, the rising number of students and the subsequent demand for additional classes

poses a scheduling problem for the university, as the number of available classrooms and lecture halls will more than likely remain the same.

"Because of a record number of applications to the UC system, UCSD is being asked to raise its target of 3,625 and 1,200 enrolled new freshmen and transfer students, respectively, by 200 to 300 additional students," said Joseph Watson, vice chancellor of student affairs.

The need for additional classes to accommodate this rapid influx of new students at UCSD

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Revelle Rape Prompts Concern on Campus

Police say that the suspect involved in assault was not unknown to the victim

By **PARISA BAHARIAN**
Senior Staff Writer

A reported rape on the Revelle College campus has led to an investigation and an effort to educate students on rape and how best to deal with and prevent it.

Feb. 20 at 11:10 p.m., a female student reported being raped in the Revelle residence halls.

San Diego police detective Nate Floyd said a stranger did not perpetrate the alleged rape.

"The offender was not unknown to the victim," Floyd said.

San Diego police detective Douglas O'Dell said the rape was not rape in the sense that many people think of it.

"The rape under investigation would fall under 289 of California's Penal Code — rape with a foreign object," O'Dell said. "It can be anything: fingers or toes, anything. It is rape with something other than a penis."

O'Dell said a suspect has been identified and charges are currently being reviewed by the district attorney's office.

Kevin Jones, resident dean of Revelle College, said the univer-

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OPINION

PUTTING IT TO THE TEST: SAT I

The SAT I is an outdated test that does not accurately test the aptitude of high school students and should be done away with

By PARNAZ TAHERI
Staff Writer

The three most dreaded letters in a high school student's vocabulary might finally come to an end and I, for one, although no longer a part of the high school crowd, could not be more ecstatic. The Scholastic Aptitude Test, commonly known as the SAT, has recently been questioned by the president of the University of California, Richard Atkinson. Among other highly debatable arguments, Atkinson proposed that students need a more "holistic" approach to admissions and that eliminating the SAT I from the admission process would be a way to "get more people in," as well as be a benefit to minorities and other students.



Dropping the SAT I in the admission process is an action that is long overdue. Being both unfair and unjust, this highly controversial test contains more than one problem that needs to be resolved. It is also time to get rid of those No. 2 pencils and the endless hours of bubbling in answers to unnecessary questions.

For years, students have had to prove their academic ability through this aptitude test, which contains only verbal and math categories. Students are not tested in other skills, such as history or science, and are only given three opportunities to take the test before they turn in applications for colleges. This alone proves how unnecessary

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UC President Atkinson is wrong about the SAT I being unfair as it provides an equal measuring stick for students

By VISHAL PATEL
Contributing Opinion Writer

The college application process, as many students have come to know it, is under attack. UC President Richard Atkinson wishes to abolish the SAT I from consideration in admitting students into the most prestigious public higher education system in the nation.

Many college students are probably exuberant at this proposition. Finally, someone has listened to their pleas of hatred toward this test, and are happy that their younger siblings may not have to go through the ordeal of taking the SAT I.

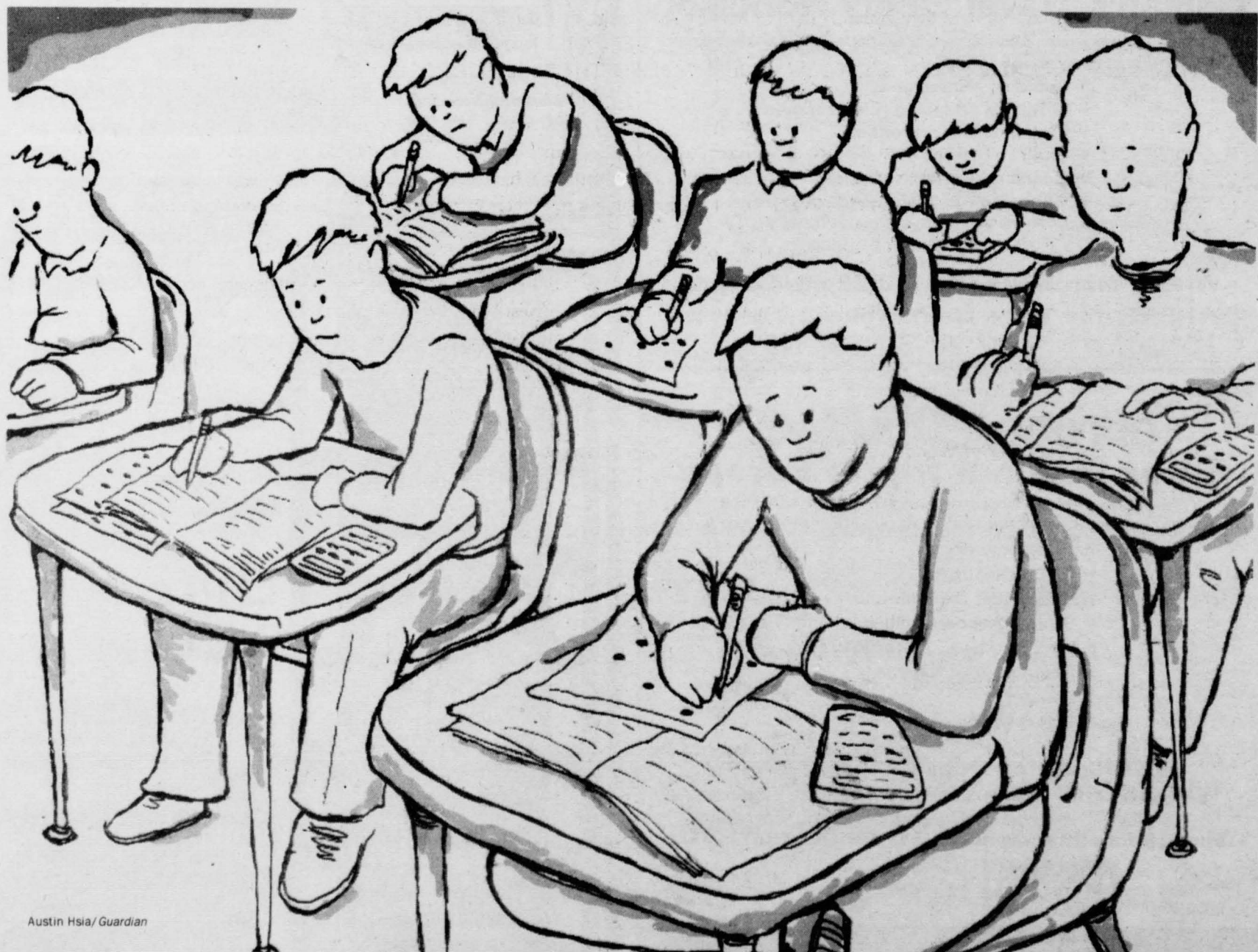
I warn these students, and I warn Atkinson: Do not abolish the SAT I. In the

wake of the high emotions of hatred toward taking the SAT I, one can forget the great benefits that the test offers, benefits that help make the UC system fair and honorable.

The SAT I is a binding force that unites all students applying for admission to the UC system. In a time of widespread grade inflation, the SAT I is a great equalizer that keeps all students on an equal playing field, to allow objective people to choose the top students to attend their schools.

The SAT I serves as a way to measure all students with one standard, no matter what their background or education. By this, I convey that the level of education and com-

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Austin Hsia / Guardian

ISRAEL IS NOT ABOVE THE LAW

UN Resolution 194 - Right of return for Palestinian refugees to the homes from which they were expelled in 1948, and/or full compensation for lost or damaged properties;

UN Security Council Resolution 242 - Calls on withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from the Occupied Territories: The West Bank, East Jerusalem and Gaza Strip, and emphasizes "the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war";

UN Security Council Resolution 338 - Calls for implementation of Resolution 242;

UN Security Council Resolution 476 - Demands Israel's withdrawal from Jerusalem;

UN Security Council Resolution 1322 - Condemns Israel's excessive use of force against the Palestinians, passed this last October 7th.

Many other United Nations resolutions have been passed concerning Israel's illegal transformation of both West Jerusalem and East Jerusalem, and continued building of illegal settlements and colonization of the 1967 occupied Palestinian territories.

WHY IS ISRAEL THE LARGEST RECIPIENT OF U.S. FOREIGN AID?

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Sections 502[B] and 116[A], Foreign Assistance Act

STOP THE AGGRESSION AGAINST THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE

FREEDOM FOR THE PALESTINIANS END THE ISRAELI OCCUPATION

IN 1948 JEWS, WHO WERE LESS THAN 25% OF THE POPULATION AFTER MASSIVE MIGRATIONS, ONLY OWNED 6% OF LAND IN Palestine. They declared an independent Jewish State, seized control of most of Palestine (78%) and expelled or caused the flight of most of the Palestinian population. In so doing, they violently transformed an Arab country (Palestinian) into a Jewish State (Israel).

THE WEST BANK, EAST JERUSALEM AND GAZA STRIP, ONLY CONSTITUTE 22% OF HISTORIC PALESTINE. THESE REGIONS HAVE been militarily occupied since 1967, and a continued policy of oppression, house demolition and land dispossession have been actively pursued by the Israeli government. Demographic alterations through the building of exclusively Jewish settlements has been one of Israel's top priorities. Israel continues to refuse to withdraw from the Occupied Territories. Since September, Palestinians have been protesting against continuing Israeli occupation. Over 380 Palestinians, mostly unarmed civilians, many of them children, have been killed by Israeli soldiers in an attempt to suppress the uprising. Like any other people, Palestinians have the right to live in freedom in their own country. The Israeli occupation must end.

EAST JERUSALEM WAS ANNEXED AND "UNIFIED" TO WEST JERUSALEM TO MAKE JERUSALEM ISRAEL'S "ETERNAL CAPITAL." Its municipal boundaries were expanded almost tenfold. Expanded Jerusalem with the attached colonization (settlements) now cut across the West Bank to reach Jericho. Hence greater Jerusalem takes up approximately 25% of the West Bank. Moreover, Israel has placed over 400,000 illegal settlers in East Jerusalem and the West Bank. Considering that Israel claims 50% of the West Bank as "state lands," the so-called Barak offer of 95% to Palestinians is not only disingenuous, but also not a concession. The land is occupied land, and hence not Israel's on which to make concessions. Withdrawal is required by International Law.

Theodore Herzl, Founder of World Zionist Organization Complete Diaries, June 12, 1895 entry

"The removal of Arabs bodily from Palestine is part of the Zionist plan to "spirit the penniless population across the frontier by denying it employment... Both the process of expropriation and the removal of the poor must be carried away discreetly and circumspectly."

David Ben Gurion (The First Israeli Prime Minister): *"If I were an Arab leader, I would never sign an agreement with Israel. It is normal; we have taken their country. It is true God promised it to us, but how could that interest them? Our God is not theirs."*

Ben Gurion insisted in 1948 that, *"We must do everything to insure they (the Palestinians) never do return."* Assuring his fellow Zionists that Palestinians will never come back to their homes, *"The old will die and the young will forget."*

3.7 million Palestinian refugees have not forgotten their homeland, and have the inalienable right to return. However, Israel claims that there is no room for Palestinians, while it happily embraces Russians and Americans, offering them a plethora of benefits.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH ON CAMPUS

Massive campaigns of false propaganda labeling any criticism of Israel and political Zionism as Anti-Semitic should not be used to quash political discourse at this academic institution. Students have the right to criticize the state of Israel and its violations of human rights, as well as Zionism as a political ideology and Israel's racist policies.

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WORLD & NATION

Navy Panel to Decide if Charges are Due in Case

HONOLULU — In a utilitarian courtroom at Pearl Harbor, three admirals from the United States and one from Japan will open a formal court of inquiry on Monday, focused, officials said, on a seemingly inexplicable breakdown of communication between officers and sonar operators on the submarine Greenville in the minutes before it collided with a Japanese vessel on Feb. 9.

For 71 minutes that day, the Greenville's sonar tracked the ship, a fisheries training vessel called the Ehime Maru, but the submarine's captain, Cmdr. Scott D. Waddle, has told naval investigators that he was not informed of its location as he prepared to sur-

face abruptly and that he did not see it when he swept the horizon through the periscope, the officials said. The question before the admirals is whether he should have known to look for the vessel.

An important sonar display in the Greenville's control room — showing data gathered in the separate sonar room nearby — was not functioning on the day of the accident, officials have said, but it was not clear whether Waddle and two other officers did anything to compensate for that.

A junior crewman told investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board that he stopped plotting the location of ships in the area on a large paper

chart that the officers would have been able to see, because the control room was crowded with 16 civilians, aboard that day for a display of one of the Navy's premier submarines.

That left only the submarine's fire-control system to display the sonar tracks, and a preliminary naval investigation concluded that the presence of the civilians blocked Waddle's and the other two officers' view as they ordered the Greenville to surface in a maneuver known as an emergency main ballast blow, the officials said.

Waddle's civilian lawyer, Charles W. Gittins, said Sunday that his client accepted personal

responsibility for the accident. But previewing what is likely to be the commander's defense, Gittins said that a series of "honest mistakes" caused the accident and that those did not warrant criminal charges.

The court of inquiry that begins at the Pearl Harbor Naval Station on Monday has been charged with determining "any fault, neglect or responsibility" for the collision, which sank the Ehime Maru within minutes, producing an emotional outcry in Japan that has roiled relations with one of the United States' closest allies.

— Steven Lee Myers
The New York Times

Crash:

The plane crashed on Saturday morning

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stormed the area in a convoy of Humvees and all-terrain vehicles. It was still slow going. A spokesman for the National Guard Bureau, a coordinating group for the state-directed National Guard units, said he could not estimate how long the recovery operation would take.

"It's a muddy, slippery site," said Maj. Randal D. Noller, the spokesman. "We certainly don't want that to cause more accidents on top of the tragedy we've already had. They're putting safety ahead of speed."

The plane, a C-23 Sherpa assigned to the 171st Aviation Battalion of the Army National Guard in Lakeland, Fla., crashed about 10 a.m. Saturday, about an hour after taking off from Hurlburt Field near Fort Walton Beach, Fla. It was headed to Oceana Naval Air Station, Va., to drop off 18 Virginia Air National Guardsmen who had been participating in a two-week construction and engineering exercise in Florida.

The other three victims were Army crew members stationed in Florida.

The guardsmen, all male, included war veterans from the Persian Gulf and Vietnam, officials said.

Military spokesmen have declined to speculate on the cause of the crash, though they acknowledged Saturday's heavy rains and winds were obvious suspects.

— Kevin Sack
The New York Times

Classes:

New plan faces opposition from some students

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both students and faculty.

Second, the 10-minute proposal can be implemented relatively quickly, responding to the current and increasing demand for classroom and lecture halls needed for additional classes.

Third, the 10-minute proposal is cost efficient. While the logical solution is to simply build more classrooms and lecture halls, fund-

ing from the state for such projects will not come easily. Therefore, supporters of the 10-minute plan point out that using the existing classrooms and lecture halls more efficiently provides a solution that bypasses any financial obstacles imposed by the state.

Several years ago, UCSD operated under a 10-minute interval between classes. The change to 15-minute breaks was thought to provide students with several benefits.

"It was done for a number of reasons," Watson said. "One, it gave students a little more time, so they wouldn't have to either leave early from a class or come in late

to a class. Also, it provided some extra time for students to speak to faculty members outside of class."

Shortening the breaks between classes has provoked some concern among the administration. The growing size of the campus, for instance, has led many to believe that 10 minutes is simply not enough time to traverse from one end of the campus to the other.

Specifically, the walk between York Hall and Warren Lecture Hall raises significant concern. For many students, this walk takes longer than 15 minutes. Students who have a class at York Hall followed by a class at Warren Lecture

Hall will inevitably be late for class. The administration is anticipating some opposition from students.

"I think that the administration should look at other options before doing that," said Katie Martin, a Roosevelt sophomore. "It really takes a lot longer than 10 minutes to walk all the way across campus."

Nonetheless, the university is facing real problems that warrant an immediate solution. The administration acknowledges that reverting back to a 10-minute break may not be popular among students and faculty members, but it may be the best solution in light of the demand for additional

classroom and lecture-hall space.

"One of the things we must try to do is work this out in a collective fashion," Watson said. "One of our roles is to try to present to the faculty and students what's needed, what classes need to be taught, how to schedule them and then what's the best way." Discussion and extensive consultation will continue on in the future before any new policies are implemented.

The professors and students who comprise the Academic Senate will make the final decision, which may not take place until January of 2002.

— Warren Hoge
The New York Times

— Mark Landler
The New York Times

Taiwan:

The bureaucracy is still loyal to the party

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by the Nationalists, the bureaucracy still loyal to that party, and China courting Nationalist leaders to the exclusion of the president, Chen has become an isolated, ineffectual figure.

Hu Chong-shinn, an informal adviser to Chen, recently published a book assessing the first year of the Chen presidency. While not quite a political obituary, the book lays out a litany of failures.

Meanwhile, despite portraying himself as Taiwan's equivalent of Richard M. Nixon — an anti-Communist who could break the deadlock with China — Chen, 50, has made no headway with Beijing.

"When mainland China wants to negotiate, they should negotiate with those people in power and not people in the opposition or in business circles," Prime Minister Chang Chun-hsiung said.

Chiang said the president had been destined to have a turbulent first year, given his messy victory. He was elected with 39 percent of the vote, in a three-way race against a fractured Nationalist Party. The Nationalists kept 117 of the 225 seats in the legislature, leaving Chen's party a minority.

That could change after legislative elections set for December.

Analysts expect the Nationalists to lose several seats, while Chen's party picks up a few. But the biggest gains are likely to go to a new party formed by James Soong, a former Nationalist who ran for president as an independent last year and finished a close second to Chen.

Soong is expected to form an alliance with the Nationalists, which will leave the president's party in the minority. The Nationalists already plan to demand that Chen appoint a prime minister from the opposition after the vote.

On relations with Beijing, for example, Chen has tried to take a more ambiguous stance than that of his formally pro-independence party, extending olive branches to the mainland while not budging from a refusal to accept the "one China" principle before negotiations start.

Many experts believe the window for resuming talks will close by this summer, when Taiwan gears up for its elections and Chinese leaders jockey in advance of a Communist Party congress in 2002. With the diplomatic lines crossed, experts said that Chen would probably focus his energy on the one issue that may have done most to get him elected: corruption within Taiwan.

— Warren Hoge
The New York Times

— Mark Landler
The New York Times

Accident: Eber had recently returned from Semester at Sea

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fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu. Muir Dean Chips Dreilinger also spoke fondly of Eber.

"He loved his college and he loved having fun," Dreilinger said. "He was a good kid. This is a bad quarter. This has been the second student death in a month or so."

Dreilinger was referring to the death of Revella freshman Gilbert F.D. Nuñez on Feb. 10. The series

of tragedies, including the deaths of UC Santa Barbara students killed by a driver in Isla Vista, have come as a great shock to many students. Psychological Services was present at the Eber memorial to offer support and options for those who need to talk.

"I want to let you know that you have support through Psychological Services," said Dr. Sam Park.

Ellen Kin spoke of the individualized need for grief.

"Our support groups allow students to grieve in different ways," Kin said. "Some need to talk. Others need more time. Some are

angry. Others are sad. Especially after recent tragedies, we need to be there for each other."

The night continued on a somber tone, as students met with each other to discuss the loss of their friend and loved one.

Others told stories of things that Eber had done. Chip Hatch, husband of Nancy Hatch of Interdisciplinary Studies, played a Scottish bagpipe piece, "By the Water's Edge."

Hatch saw a particular connection to the piece's title and Eber's life. Eber had just returned from Semester at Sea through the Programs Abroad Office. Muir

Resident Dean Pat Danylyshyn-Adams remembered Eber expressing great excitement about going abroad.

"I was very excited he got to have a Semester at Sea," Adams said. "It is something he had talked about for a long time. He had to delay going once, but he finally got to go. I am really happy for him."

Speculation over the reason for the crash yields only more questions. It was raining heavily on Monday evening, which may have played a part in the crash.

Eber was an insulin-dependent diabetic who took medication several times a day. Without the

insulin, Eber could have lapsed into a diabetic coma, while too much insulin can also send diabetics into insulin shock.

KUSI news reporter John Soderman, who was at the scene of the accident earlier on Thursday, noted, "He died in the act of being a good son."

Kin, Park and Dr. Reina Juarez of Psychological Services are available for individual appointments for any reason. Their number is (858) 534-3755. The group also holds a grief group Thursdays at 2 p.m. with Nancy Wahlig of the Student Safety Awareness program.



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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

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ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, March 6
 • Loveline, 7pm @ RIMAC. Just like the show on the radio, and MTV, you can get answers. UCSD students: \$5. General admission: \$10.

Wednesday, March 7
 • Hate Crimes Panel, 6-8pm @ SBLA Room in Price Center. What is hate? Is hate a crime? Why is there even such a thing as hate crime legislation? Come learn the history surrounding the passage of hate crime laws and their current place in society.
 • CWD Free Movie, "The Long Walk Home", 7:30pm @ Center Hall 216.

Thursday, March 8
 • Men's Tennis vs. Boston College, 3pm @ Muir Tennis Courts. Come watch UCSD's men's tennis in an exciting match against Boston College. From more info e-mail estelm@ucsd.edu
 • Casino Night Sponsored by Pepper Canyon Programming Board, 7pm-12am @ the Price Center Ballroom. Saddle up and come join the fun at the Gold Rush!

Friday, March 9
 • zOOM@UCSD, SRTV new show every Monday, 9pm. Dorm cable, ch 18. Broadcasting all the news that fits on the screen, zOOM@UCSD focuses the lens on every aspect of campus life you can shake a mic at.
 • ASIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY FORUM. This informal group addresses Asian students concerns in a supportive and problem-solving atmosphere. Possible topics include academic success, family pressures, cultural identity, and relationships. Led by Dr. Jeanne Manese 534-3035 and Dr. John Wu. Fridays 12-1:30pm at the Cross Cultural Center, 510 Univ. Ctr. Psychological and Counseling Services.
 • Need living essentials, clothes, shoes? Find this and much much more at the Vendor Fair for affordable prices! Jan 22-Jan 26 from 9-5pm on Library Walk.
 • Help organize the RAZA Grad Ceremony, 7-9:30pm every Thursday @ the CCC.
 • Are you having problems with your landlord? Do you have questions about a lease or rental deposit? Come to Student Legal Services weekly Landlord/Tenant Workshop. Monday at 10:30am and Thursday at 2:00, Student Center Building B. Give us a call for more info: 534.4374

Saturday, March 10
 • Men's Tennis vs. Boston College, 3pm @ Muir Tennis Courts. Come watch UCSD's men's tennis in an exciting match against Boston College. From more info e-mail estelm@ucsd.edu

Sunday, March 11
 • Casino Night Sponsored by Pepper Canyon Programming Board, 7pm-12am @ the Price Center Ballroom. Saddle up and come join the fun at the Gold Rush!

• Stop the Free Trade Area of



photo by Brian Maghahan

the Americas, 5pm @ the Cross Cultural Center Lecture Hall. A teach-in about the FTAA and it's impact on the struggles for workers, indigenous, and immigrant rights.

Thursday, March 8
 • MFA film screening, "The Cairo Chronicles," 6pm @ the Women's Center. Join us in watching this thought-provoking documentary concerning a woman's return to Egypt in an homage to her father. All are welcome.
 • MEDICAL SCHOOL: WHAT APPLICANTS FOR 2002 ADMISSION NEED TO KNOW, 12:45pm @ Career Services Center. Attend this important session! You'll learn about new online applications, how to choose schools, what letters you need. Get your questions answered! 534.4939

Friday, March 9
 • IDENTIFYING CAREER CHOICES, 10:30 @ Career Services Center. Are you unclear about your career direction? Using our new CHOICES 2001 software program and the guidance of a career advisor, identify specific viable career options that match your interests, personality, education, desired earnings, etc. Then research and compare occupations to get you focused pronto! You will get extensive reports of your top occupational choices. Sign up in advance in our On-Line Career Lab. Limited space. 534.3750

CLUBS
Wednesday, March 7
 • Darkstar's Gaming Meeting, 7pm @ International Center Conference Room. We'll have tons of games and fun! Bring your own or play with ours! Info: darkstar@ucsd.edu

• UCSD Rotaract Meetings. Interested in community service, professional development, and leadership? Then come join the UCSD Rotaract Club! Hope to see you there, 5:30pm @ the International Center

Thursday, March 8
 • Darkstar's Science Fiction Dinner @ Dillie's Italian Restaurant. Come to the Darkstar office (in the Che Cafe Complex) at 6:45 for rides or to check out our library, or meet at the restaurant at 7:30. Info: darkstar@ucsd.edu

Friday, March 9
 • LGBTQA general meetings. Every Monday 7pm. GSA room in Old Student Ctr. A safe and friendly environment for LGBT and other people to socialize, learn about events, and access resources. Everybody is welcome! Info: 534-GAYS.
 • Ballroom Dance Club. Every Friday 2-4pm. Rec Gym Conference Room. Do you like waltzes, tangos, salsa, hustle, or swing? Come to FRIDAY FUN SESSIONS and learn EVERYTHING.
 • International Club meetings. Meet the international students. Plan trips, outings, and hang out. Everyone is welcome! Snacks are provided. 7pm @ International Center every Tuesday.
 • Cal Animage Beta, UCSD's Japanese Animation Club, will be having weekly meetings/showings every TUESDAY, 7:30pm at Peterson 108. Admission is FREE. For more information, visit the CalAnimage web site http://www-acs.ucsd.edu/~aniimage
 • Tired of just watching people dance at clubs? It's time to get on the floor with the Salsa Dance Club! Share your salsa moves or pick up some new ones. All levels welcome, no partner necessary. For more info contact Melody at melody@starmail.com. Mondays, 7pm @ Porter's Pub.
 • UCSD Rotaract Meetings. Interested in community service, professional development, and leadership? Then come join the UCSD Rotaract Club! Hope to see you there, 5:30pm @ the International Center

• AEP Logo Competition, AEP Office (University Center 411). Create a logo for Academic Enrichment Programs and you could win \$200! Stop by the office for submission requirements and other detailed information. Deadline: April 6, 2001.

• Graduate Women in Science, Math, Engineering, SOM, AND SIO. Graduate women in traditionally male dominated fields can feel isolated. Gain support in this therapy group. Thursdays, 12-2pm in 2024 Humanities and Social Science Bldg. Call Dr. Reina Juarez 534-3875 or Fiona 534-5981 for a pre-group appointment. Psychological and Counseling Services.

• UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN: PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN AN INTERPER-

SONAL WORLD. This therapy group will explore self-esteem, communication, relationships, gender roles, friendships, body and self image. Meetings held in Galbraith 190, Thursdays 4-5:30pm, starting 1/18/01 (no meetings on 1/25 or 3/8). Call Fiona 534-5981 or Ellen K 534-5905 for information. Psychological and Counseling Services.
 • EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education—all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health. Call 534.8089 for appt. Completely confidential—always.
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Possessing false identification can sometimes have serious consequences

With over half of UCSD's student population under the age of 21, fake identification cards are used frequently to purchase alcohol and to get by security at bars and night clubs. Although most minors know that possession of alcohol and the use of a false identity are crimes with heavy penalties, that doesn't stop the masses of liquor-hungry minors who successfully cheat the law each weekend.

In San Diego, which is home to three large universities and many junior colleges, liquor-selling establishments and police officers are on guard for drinking and the use of fake IDs. Minors who use false identification to purchase alcohol should be on guard as well, especially at establishments close to university campuses.

Both Ralphs and a local mom-and-pop liquor stores admit that they urge their employees to be suspicious because of the volume of underage shoppers trying to buy alcohol. These establishments have on hand the Alcoholic Beverage Control identification manual, their "bible," said one owner.

However, employees do not necessarily have training for spotting false IDs. ABC officer Carl DeWing said that ABC does run a voluntary program called "License Education on Alcohol and Drugs," in which they train employees and employers on how to spot fake IDs, intoxicated people and drugs.

Most establishments, however, opt not to participate in the program. When faced with a shopper who looks to be under 30, their guess is as good as yours. Employees who unknowingly sell alcohol to a minor usually lose their jobs. They can be taken to court and can be fined or penalized.

The liquor-selling establishment undergoes a different set of penalties. The 1995 ABC Three Strikes Law was passed in California due to the state legislature's realization that "a serious problem" with drinking among minors exists in the state, DeWing said.

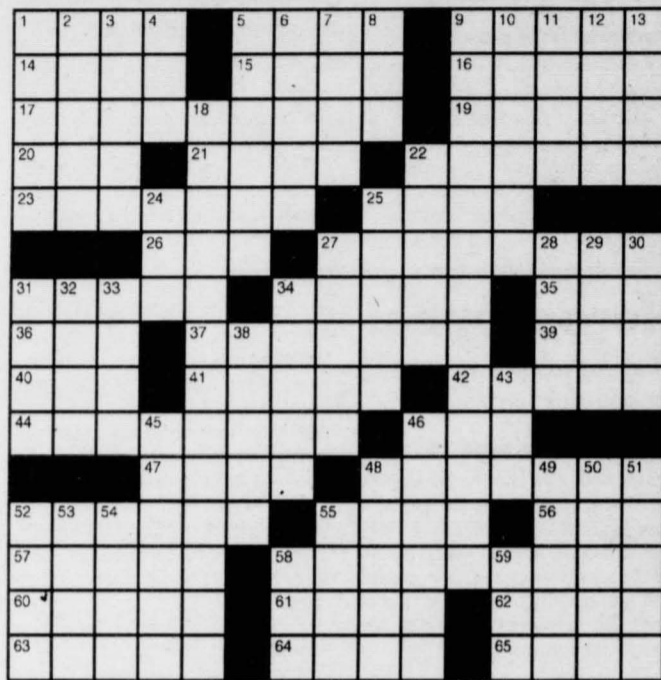
For a first offense, ABC enforces a 15-day license suspension, substitutable with a fine of 50 percent of an establishment's total income for 15 days. For the second offense in a three-year period, the establishment's liquor license is suspended for 25 days with no possibility of a fine. The third offense is a revocation of the liquor license, the equivalent death sentence for a business in a majority of cases.

While the ABC deals with the establishment's penalties for the

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By KATE COOK, Staff Writer

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Fake IDs:

Some liquor stores deny out-of-state ID holders

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crime, the local police department handles the criminal aspect for minors. Minors caught buying alcohol with a fake ID will get between 28 and 32 hours of community service, a \$250 fine, and may have their driver's licenses suspended for up to one year. This is a zero-tolerance offense.

The charge is possession of alcohol. If the ID used is a California one, both a California vehicle code violation and a business and professional code violation are tacked on. If the ID is out of state, only the latter is charged. According to the San Diego Police Department, there is no difference in penalties between using a fake ID and using someone else's borrowed ID.

However, simply possessing a fake ID does not necessarily come with heavy consequences. Police detained Muir sophomore Philip Miller one night, and they searched his wallet.

"I had an out-of-state ID, a really shitty one that only worked in high school," Miller said. "But they just confiscated it and never said another word about it to me."

The police department sends undercover officers into liquor-selling establishments to see if they are furnishing alcohol to minors. They also patrol nightclubs and places of high concentration of people for overintoxication, overcrowding, drugs and other activities in the crowd.

The local law enforcement also sends minor decoys into establishments to make sure they're not furnishing alcohol to minors.

The decoys are usually police cadets, boy scouts, relatives of police officers or members of the local Boys Club, and are supervised by a police officer. They must reveal their true identity to the employee to avoid entrapment.

The Minor Decoy Operation was challenged in 1992, but in 1994 it was proven a valid method, granted that the decoys don't try to bribe, lie or otherwise induce sale, and that they look over the age of 21.

The hesitation and precautions that liquor-selling establishments use when selling to a shopper who looks to be under 30 are well-founded. The owner of a mom-

"The guy was a real asshole," said Caven. "He asked me a lot of questions, my age, when I graduated from high school, and ended up confiscating my ID. It cost me fifty dollars."

and-pop liquor store near UCSD said that officers come in two to three times a year and hang around the store for 10 to 20 minutes, pretending to read magazines. He cards every shopper because he is near campus and has a lot at stake because the store is a family business. As a result, he said, he has refused sales to up to 20 customers in a weekend.

The Ralphs Corporation denies sale to out-of-state ID holders, and although disputes naturally arise, its policy holds fast. Unlike the mom-and-pop store, however, it confiscates sus-

pect identification that does not conform to the ABC handbook. The average confiscations vary from 10 to 15 every few months.

Moonoggie's Restaurant in Pacific Beach confiscates IDs as well. Its policy includes the use of flashlights to check ID cards, and close examination to see if the ID matches its owner. It accepts out-of-state IDs and confiscates one to two IDs per night on average. The restaurant's owner said that the number of IDs confiscated is larger during spring break and other times of high patronage.

Muir sophomore Nicole Caven had her ID taken by Moonoggie's on a weekday afternoon. "The guy was a real asshole," Caven said. "He asked me a lot of questions, my age, when I graduated from high school and ended up confiscating my ID. It cost me 50 bucks."

Even with these restrictions and the possibility of legal penalty, minors have always found ways to get around the rules. For those who own fake IDs, fraudulently using the state seal is a misdemeanor. However, for those who make fake IDs, illegal reproduction of the California insignia is a felony.

A local student and maker of fake IDs said he is aware of these consequences, yet he still does it "to help people out." He makes IDs for underage friends, for those 21 and over with underage significant others, and even for people wanting to reap the financial benefits of youth ski passes.

The process is simple. One creates a template from scratch on a computer, then fills in the necessary information and photo.

"All you need is a good scanner

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Book Commemorates 50th Anniversary of Charlie Brown and the Rest of the Gang

Some of the most popular comic strips created by Charles M. Schulz are contained in 'Peanuts: A Golden Celebration'

BookReview

By TOM VU
Senior Staff Writer

Have you ever questioned the existence of God? Have you ever had a crush on someone and gotten too choked up to say anything whenever that person is near? Have you ever daydreamed? If you said yes to any of these questions, then I would recommend picking up "Peanuts: A Golden Celebration."

This is a compilation of the best, most thoughtful comic strips from the "Peanuts" collection by the late Charles M. Schulz. The selection of the strips, which includes the very first "Peanuts" strip published Oct. 2, 1950 and even prototype strips called "Li'l Folks," epitomizes Schulz's long and distinguished career. Schulz died from complications from a stroke last year, only weeks after the legend decided to retire after 50 years.

"Peanuts: A Golden Celebration" is much more than just a collection of comics, just as "Peanuts" is much more than a simple children's comic strip. It is a history book of Charlie Brown and the gang and also the history of Schulz. So much of his life was ingrained into the comic that his name is synonymous with "Peanuts." He is "Peanuts" and "Peanuts" will always be him.

"Peanuts: A Golden Celebration" gets readers up-close and personal with the life of Schulz — his influences, the people he has influenced, his interpre-

tion of religion (Christianity in particular) and adaptation of his life into the strip. In a sense, the comic strip is a history of his life.

Many look at "Peanuts" (a title that Schulz disliked and never understood), and see a child's comic. True, it is that. But it is much more than a child's gleeful laughter. "Peanuts," like any great work of art, can be read on many levels," Sharon Begley wrote in "Newsweek."

"For every child who giggles over Sally's jump-rope troubles ... an adult nods at the strip's tragicomic view of life," Begley stated. Tragicomic is a term often used to describe one of William Shakespeare's greatest and final plays, "The Tempest."

"Peanuts" is not a simple story of a moon-faced child and his gang of friends. It is a story of children placed in adult-like situations. The blatant truth of life, the harshness of reality and the pains of love are not what we expect children to face, yet these characters do. Anxiety, self-doubt and the betrayal of innocence plague them. How many times has Schroeder spurned Lucy? How many times has Lucy pulled the football away from Charlie Brown? How many times has Charlie Brown got too nervous to speak when the Little Red Haired Girl is around?

"Peanuts" is a story of juxtapositions. The characters live in innocent times yet they are not, by any means, innocent. The scene is set in the post-World War II era, yet there is no Vietnam. The Plumbers

never broke into the Watergate Hotel, there is no Monica, no Cold War, no racism. True, these things may have actually occurred, but through the veiled eyes of children, they did not happen. After all, we can always expect to see Linus waiting for the Great Pumpkin to arrive. And we can always expect to see him disappointed. This is the reality of life pitted against the innocence of children.

As innocent as they may be, they are at the same time, not innocent. Lucy enjoys torturing Charlie Brown, the every-man that represents us. Charlie Brown suffers from failure and disillusionment, as we all do. He has desires that we all have: "All I want is a normal life ..." he said to Lucy during one of their psychiatric sessions. Peppermint Patty's secret crush on her "Chuck" does not, and never will, end the way she wants it. As many times as Lucy pulls the football away, Charlie Brown still has the innocence to fall for it again.

Schulz was a devout Christian and his beliefs surface in the comic. The strip puts into question faith in God and man, something we have all done, lying in bed in the dead of night. "Sometimes I lie awake at night and I ask, 'Why me?'" Charlie Brown says in the middle of the night. Then a voice answers, "Nothing personal. Your name just happened to turn up."

Despite all that transpires around their lives, the children have a devout following to God. The same applies to

their belief in the goodness of man. Charlie will always attempt to kick the football; Lucy will always try to catch the baseball.

Linus and Franklin often quote from the Old Testament, particularly the Book of Job. The significance of this lies in the story of Job, a man who had everything, God, sure of Job's love and trust, allows the Devil to tempt and torture Job. But at the end, after many trials and tragedies, Job arises from the decay with his devotion to God still intact. The same type of devotion to God and man applies to Charlie Brown and his friends.

The characters possess an unwavering belief in what is right and moral, something we all aspire to have, yet fail to achieve. Each major character possesses a human quality that represents each of us. Lucy is the mischievous, frank one. Linus and Franklin personify our religious sides. Snoopy represents the many faces of our character. Pig Pen "may be carrying soil that was trod upon by Solomon or Nebuchadnezzar or Genghis Khan." And Charlie Brown epitomizes our innocence, our pains and ultimately our redemption as he is the Christ-figure that suffers for his fellows.

"Peanuts: A Golden Celebration" represents all of these aspects. Every strip was chosen to represent everything that "Peanuts" represents. Perhaps the most poignant line from the book was one rather uncharacteristic of Lucy: "Happiness is a warm puppy."

Fake IDs:

Many obtain fake identification via the Internet

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and a Photoshop program," the student who makes the IDs said.

The type of fake ID he makes usually costs between \$60 and \$100, but he charges \$40 because he said he's not in it for the money.

He and his friends only used a few key tools and the smarts they came to school with to create the IDs. He said at universities with students who are smart, driven, underage and who have the desire to purchase alcohol, it is ridiculous for authorities to assume that minors won't find a way.

The Internet is also a growing source for purchasing illegal identification. There are dozens of Internet sites devoted to the sale of fabricated identification.

These sites describe their products as "novelty" and "souvenir" items, and many have disclaimers notifying the buyer of the legal repercussions. IDs can cost up to \$100 on these sites but mostly range from \$40 to \$60. The business is growing and the locations of the sites are difficult to track.

Although these sites are illegal, law enforcement would rather spend their time and effort preventing the sale of alcohol to minors than tracking down small-time hackers.

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high. Over the next few days, watch loved ones closely for indications of change: Many Sagittarians will now greatly expand their emotional commitments, social promises or daily home activities. Some Sagittarians will also experience improved work relations: Fading power struggles will be an important issue. After Friday artistic and social insight are accentuated. Enjoy sudden flashes of awareness and fast invitations from friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Before midweek, Cap, a brief but intense period of reflection and inward thought arrives. Key issues may involve recent social events or new changes to long-term relationships. For most Capricorns this period of contemplation will be the precursor to two to three days of quick social changes or highly public emotional discussions. After Thursday expect lovers or long-term friends to initiate new home ideas or romantic proposals. Be expressive but sensitive, Cap: Loved ones are now vulnerable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The past fights back this week, Aquarius: Late Tuesday watch for both lovers and close friends to return to old ideals or re-introduce outdated concepts. Some Aquarians may now experience minor conflicts with loved ones concerning family issues, romantic decisions or yesterday's roles in close relationships. Don't expect others to make emotional sense over the next few days, Aquarius: Frustration, lagging confidence or regret may be a strong theme.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Let romantic partners or long-term friends set the tone this week, Pisces: before midweek, loved ones will strongly benefit from publicly expressing their views or helping plan group events. Expect others to adopt a more active and outspoken role in relationships: This is a positive time for displays of social confidence and romantic love. Later this week a workplace setback may be bothersome: Watch for delayed records, misinformation and revised assignments to disrupt daily duties.

If Your Birthday is this Week

Social relationships will dramatically change over the next two to three months: Watch for several fresh introductions or a new circle of friends to arrive before the end of March. Many Pisceans will now gain powerful business alliances or rare future career opportunities through new social contacts. After mid-April, family restrictions and misunderstandings with older relatives will temporarily fade: expect a five- to six-month period of approval and social acceptance from previously cautious loved ones. Romantic commitments will build slowly this year, Pisces: Don't press for quick or final decisions before mid- to late September.

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EXCEL at UCSD!

By Anupam Shome

The EXCEL Regional Leadership Conference, now in its 11th year, arrived at UCSD this past weekend. More than 500 student leaders from across the Southern California region met Saturday to work with noted leadership development professionals. Featured at the conference were Dr. Will Keim, Mike Green and Nonnie Cameron. They discussed issues ranging from making the most out of college life to "What Women Want."

"Excel has been a wonderful opportunity in the past, and this year's conference looks to be the best we've ever had," said one of the coordinators of the event, Anupam Shome. The response for this year's EXCEL event was overwhelming, with hundreds of leaders commuting from the Los Angeles area and schools such as USC, Cal State Fullerton, and Cal Poly Pomona.

The event, held at Peterson Hall, featured multiple breakout workshops in which participants worked with keynote speakers at refining key leader:hip skills.

KAPPA KUP

This March 10, the Zeta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be holding their second annual Kappa Kup soccer tournament. All 10 fraternities participate in this tournament. It is Kappas largest philanthropic event of the year. With a small entrance fee from each of the fraternities, t-shirt sales, raffle tickets and food sales Kappa was able to raise over \$1500 last year. The proceeds were donated to St. Vincent de Paul's children rehabilitation program and to Kappa Kappa Gamma's own national philanthropy, the Rose McGill Fund. Our goal this year is to raise at least 2000 dollars! This is a day full of fun in the sun with the various fraternities as well as other organizations on campus. We expect a large turnout of about 600 people. The tournament will begin around 11:00 on Saturday, March 10 at the Muir fields. Hope to see you all there!

MR. ALPHA CHI

Mr. Alpha Chi is the annual philanthropy event hosted by the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega, which this year raised several thousand dollars benefiting Women of Domestic Violence and the Easter Seals Foundation. Over 500 tickets were sold for the February 8th pageant and talent show, entitled "Hollywood Nights," featuring participants from 16 UCSD organizations who sang, danced, and amazed a packed house. Mr. Soccer claimed the 2001 title at the conclusion of this highly competitive and highly successful evening.

CHI OMEGA TUG-OF-WAR

It's the battle of the boys...Chi Omega is putting on their annual Tug-of-War competition for all fraternities and sports teams willing to step up to the challenge! Chi Omega's philanthropy will be held on Sunday, March 11 at 11am on the Muir sand volleyball courts. Chi Omega donated over \$2500 to the

Battered Women's shelter and the Escondido Youth Encounter Center in San Diego county last year. This year all at risk women and teens need that donation to increase.

Chi Omega will be holding a clothing drive prior to Tug-of-War on Library Walk March 7-9th, so clean out those closets and donate to a great cause at the same time. If you are unable to attend the awesome event please show your support by buying a t-shirt or raffle tickets from any Chi Omega. Sigma Phi Epsilon has been the champion for 3 consecutive years...maybe an upset is in the future. March 11th will be a day to remember when the battle of the boys hits the sand of San Diego. Don't miss out!!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

KATWALK is our annual fashion show where members of all Fraternities and sororities model the latest fashions. All proceeds go to benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates. This past February was the third annual Katwalk and we raised over \$2,000 to help foster children through the court system.

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Kappa Alpha Theta	3.2387	Pi Beta Phi	250
Delta Gamma	3.2333	Chi Omega	240
Pi Beta Phi	3.2250	Delta Delta Delta	220
Sigma Kappa	2.8726	Sigma Kappa	215
All Sorority Average	3.1379	Kappa Alpha Theta	205
UCSD All Women's GPA	3.04810	Delta Gamma	195
Panhellenic Spring 2000 GPA		Sports Standings-Fraternities (as of February 22, 2001)	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.3646	Sigma Chi	205
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Sigma Kappa	2.7566	FJI	170
All Sorority Average	3.1444	Sigma Phi Epsilon	160
UCSD All Women's GPA	2.9522	Alpha Epsilon Pi	120

The Search for a Cure

By Noah Kovner

Niemann-Pick Type C is a rare but fatal genetic disease. It prevents the body from metabolizing cholesterol, which leads to the deterioration of the liver, spleen and brain. Slowly, those infected lose control of basic motor skills. Typically, a person with Niemann-Pick Type C will not live past the age of 15. Jessica Leoni is a 3 year old girl who has been diagnosed with this disease.

There is hope, however, as there are organizations that are contributing to the search for a cure. UCSD's Pi Kappa Alpha is one of these organizations. This year, Pi Kappa Alpha's annual philanthropy event, Pike of Spades, raised \$1000 dollars to be given to the Jessica Leoni Trust. Jessica Leoni is the daughter of a Pike alumna that has asked various chapters in the California and Nevada area for help. UCSD Pikes decided to contribute all the money they made at their mock casino night to this trust. All of the money raised will go directly to research for a cure for Niemann-Pick Type C.

"This is truly one of the best things that we can do as an organization," said President Chris Guenther. "This is an opportunity for us to hold a fun event that serves a much greater purpose." If you are interested in helping find a cure in any way you can, The Jessica Leoni Trust is online at <http://home.pacbell.net/mjleoni/index.htm>.

Hunger Relief 2001

By Shawn Libba

On February 7th-9th the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity held its annual Philanthropy, *Hunger Relief 2001*, a 56-hour bike-a-thon on UCSD's Library Walk to raise money to fight hunger throughout the United States. Even though it hailed on the first day of the event and night-time temperatures dropped to just above freezing point, the members of the fraternity showed a commitment to its cause by camping out on Library Walk for two nights and continued to bike for all 56 hours. On the second day of the event, all the Pan-Hellenic sororities joined the bike-a-thon as well.

The event raised over \$3,300 at UCSD (excluding corporate and individual donations) and the sororities raised half of that total. "It is truly remarkable when the Greek community can come together to educate the public about issues such as hunger and raise money for such a noble cause," said Alpha Epsilon Pi's Hunger Relief Coordinator, Daniel Gruenwald. "We also received," Daniel added, "A tremendous amount of encouragement and support from the fraternities on campus. On days like these we are all proud to be members of the Greek System."

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Golf Tackles Home Tournament

Andy Thompson leads the way for the Tritons with a two-day score of 150

By ROBERT FULTON
Sports Editor

The UCSD golf team won the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championship for the first time ever.

This was the 51st installment of the tournament. UCSD has played host to the event since the '70s.

UCSD's score of 606 narrowly beat out Point Loma Nazarene by one stroke.

The next closest school was the University of La Verne, but it was not much of a threat at nine strokes back.

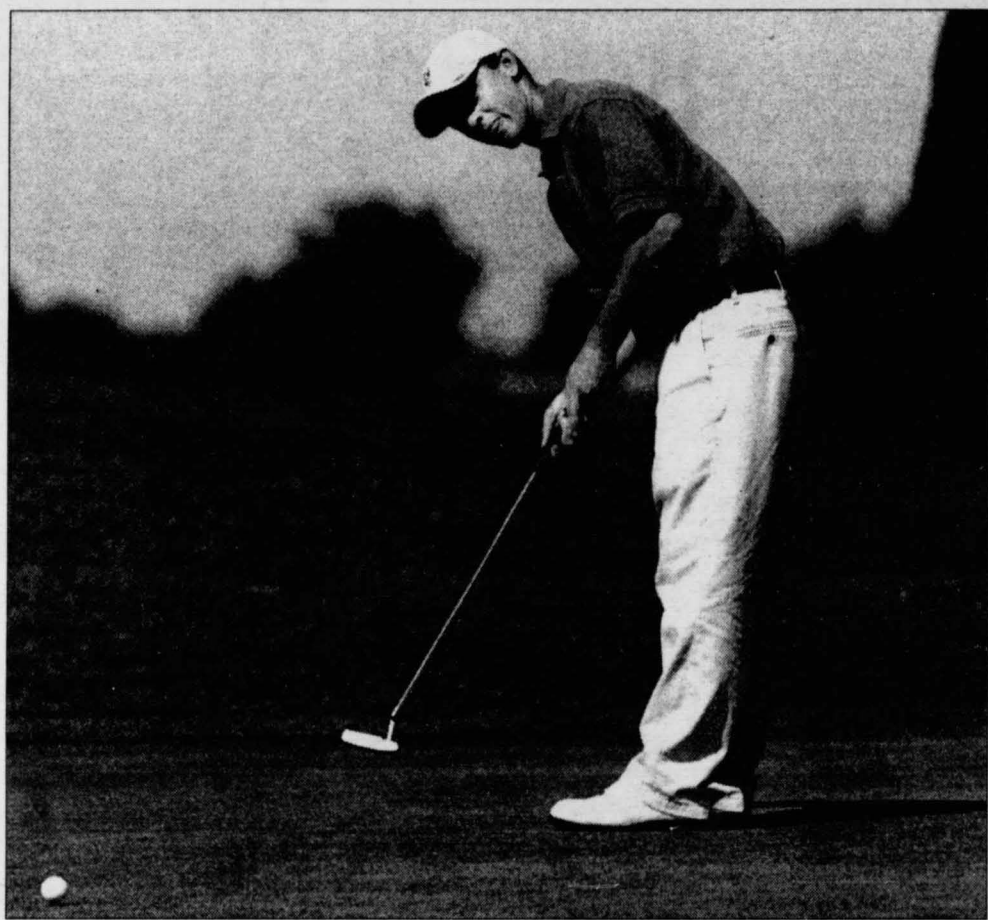
The tournament was held at Torrey Pines and Balboa Park, each a par 72.

Andy Thompson was the top individual Triton finisher with a two-round score of 148, good enough to tie him for third in the large field of players.

Matt Howe finished eighth with a 150, Darin Sullivan tied for 10th with a 153, Ben Page finished tied for 18 with a 155, and a score of 165 gave Blake Schneider a tie for 60.

The top overall golfer was San Diego State's Mark Warman with an even score of 144.

Next up for UCSD golf is the California State University San Marcos Invitational at San Luis Rey Down Golf Course at Bonsall today and tomorrow.



Puttin': UCSD golfer puts during the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Torrey Pines. David Pilz/Guardian

Top Five Schools (scores)

- UCSD (606)
- Point Loma Nazarene (607)
- University of La Verne (615)
- St. Martin's College (619)
- University of Redlands (628)

Top Triton Finishers (scores)

- Andy Thompson (148, Tied 3rd)
- Matt Howe (150 8th)
- Darin Sullivan (153 Tied 10th)
- Ben Page (155 Tied 18th)
- Blake Schneider (165 Tied 60th)

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Track Shows Right Stuff at Irvine

Rob Ewanio notches an NCAA berth in the shotput

By ROBERT FULTON
Sports Editor

The UCSD track and field team competed at the All-Cal Championships at Irvine on Saturday. A number of athletes earned NCAA qualifying marks at the event.

Rob Ewanio was the star for the men in the throwing competition. He logged a school record in the shotput with a distance of 54 feet, 3-1/4 inches.

The throw qualified Ewanio for the NCAA Division II championships.

Ewanio also finished second in the discus and the hammer throws.

Also for the men, James Nielsen blazed to a first-place finish in the 1500-meter run, an NCAA Division II national qualifying run.

On the women's side of competition, Elizabeth Tsu has had a stellar season this year and continued to run well for the Tritons at Irvine.

Tsu finished third in the 200 and 400 meters.

She also anchored both of the women's relay teams, the 400 and 1600 meters, which each finished third.

Also for the women, Jackie Vu cleared a height of 11 feet, 1 inch in the pole vault. That height is good enough for a NCAA Division II National Championship qualifying leap.

The NCAA Division II National Championships will be held at the end of May.

Next up for the Tritons is the Benny Brown Invitational on Saturday at 9 a.m. in Fullerton.

Basketball: Tritons' starting front court plays final game

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0 and 15-1. Malone called a timeout to get her players into shape.

"It was like the first five minutes, everything that we had said to do in the pregame meeting we didn't do," Malone said. "We just called timeout and said 'Look it. This is what we told you to do. This is what you haven't done. Get out and do it.'"

The Tritons quickly turned things around, pulling to within eight points, heading into halftime down 47-39.

Offense was not the key to the comeback, but execution on the other end of the floor got UCSD back into the game. Malone said the team stepped up its play on defense.

UCSD tried to keep it close in the second half but to no avail as the Broncos eventually had a 20-point lead at 71-51.

UCSD did battle back to close to within eight points again on a couple of occasions with opportunities to get even closer, but that was as good as it would get as Pomona cruised to victory.

UCSD boasted four women in double-digit scoring.

Kimberly Hong and Ashley Kokjohn led the squad with 12 points each.

"She was doing well at the beginning of the season, but then she got hurt," Malone said of Hong. "She was out for a while. She's tough. She's going to be a good player."

Ali Ginn added 11 points and Maya Fok chipped in with 10.

This was the last game for three seniors: Ashley Kokjohn, Kimberly Neal and Genevieve Ruvald. Kokjohn had a stellar game in her swansong, scoring 12 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Neal scored eight and Ruvald added three.

"I think they were great seniors," Malone said. "In their four years, twice they went to NCAA playoffs. They were recruited and brought in as Division III players and they had to step up and become Division II players. They all made the successful transition."

Another case where perception may not tell the whole story is the Tritons' season as a whole. They finished the year 15-12 and 11-11

in the CCAA, a mediocre showing. A second glance shows the strides that the program has taken.

In it's their first year at the Division II level and in the toughest Division II conference in the nation.

"There were times this year we didn't look like Division II players, but then we were able to get it out and capture some wins," Malone said. "This conference thought we were going to be the dog meat of the conference."

A preseason poll predicted UCSD finishing last in the conference. It finished seventh out of 12

SCOREBOARD		MARCH 2, 2001	
	1	2	Final
CSU San Bernardino	40	23	63
UC San Diego	23	29	52
Ashley Kokjohn: 12 points, 8 rebounds, 2 assists			
Kimberly Neal: 12 points, 4 rebounds			
Nicholle Bromley: 9 points, 6 rebounds, 1 assist			

Wrestling: Dedication and hard work founded a team

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The 133-pound weight class, Andy Wang earned second in the 141-pound weight class, Mike John garnered second in the 157-pound weight class, while Dave Hall got second in the 197-pound weight class.

Representing UCSD with first place finishes were Kyle Kleinschmidt in the 174-pound weight class and Cory Nagel in the 184-pound weight class.

And last but not least, Gottschalk nabbed the top spot in the 235-pound category. Not bad, considering this is the first year of competition for the wrestling team.

"We're having a pretty good year," Gottschalk said. "The best thing is I'm the only one graduating. Everyone else is a first- or second year so they're only going to get better."

This is also the first year the team has had an official coach.

Gottschalk enlisted the help of Tony Ontiveros, a head trainer for UCSD.

"I met him through rugby," Gottschalk said. "He wrestled at

Humbolt State and he's helped us out a lot. He's worked out real well."

For these dedicated athletes, the season doesn't end with the nationals. Most participate in freestyle wrestling, which begins after nationals and goes through fall, giving them a year-round schedule.

For Gottschalk, the reward has been well worth it.

"Just seeing the development and everything [has been a good memory]," he said. "Coming in with nothing at all and turning into a team that has a chance to do well in nationals in my last year here. Hopefully I'll come back from

teams. "I'm pleased on one hand," Malone said. "Division II is a totally different game. It's much more physical, much more aggressive. We stood up to it."

"On the other hand I'm looking at the games we lost. With a couple of more baskets and a little more toughness we could have won."

Next year will be interesting. In Ruvald, Neal and Kokjohn, the Tritons lose their entire starting front court. Someone will have to step up. At guard, starters Fok and Bromley are returning. The team also has a deep bench as that position.

"We're going to be really young next year," Malone said. "We're bringing in some more freshmen."

The Tritons end their 2000-2001 campaign with much respectability, but with many questions for the future.

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Water Polo Drowns Michigan

Three fourth-period goals send the Tritons over the top

By ROBERT FULTON
Sports Editor

The UCSD women's water polo team downed Big 10 powerhouse University of Michigan 5-2 at home on Wednesday.

After three periods of tough play, the game was tied at two headed into the fourth period. That is when UCSD took off.

The Tritons scored three goals in the final stanza to down a very-tough Wolverines team that was ranked higher coming into the match.

UCSD's Meris Bantilan-Smith, a freshman, scored the go-ahead goal with 6:37 remaining in the game, and the Tritons never looked back.

Dana Tucker, Samara Silverman, Courtney Hemmerly and Emma Kudritzki also contributed with scores for UCSD.

Triton goalkeeper Megan Hubbs was stellar in the water, making 14 saves.

For Michigan, Abbi Rowe and Melissa Karjala each tallied a point. Goalkeeper Camille Clarendon made 12 saves in the cage.

Heading into the game, UCSD was ranked 12th nationally and Michigan was No. 11. The win improves UCSD's record to 5-6. Michigan falls to 6-9-1

Column:

Both teams losing three starting seniors

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the helm, but it is the bigger girls that are a concern.

I am not worried for the team though. Judy Malone has been coaching for longer than many of you have been alive. Just by will alone, she should be able to keep the team at a level of respectability.

The men are a different story, but it's not as bad as it looks.

Last season they won only three games and this year they were victorious in only four matchups. But, like the women's team and the rest of the school, they moved up to the Division II level. I believe that if they had stayed at Division III, they would have easily been .500, if not better.

They lost three starters, but most schools have to deal with that just like the Tritons will. The team just looks to be in a funk that I am sure it will get out of.

Don't forget, head coach Greg Lanthier led them to 20 wins three seasons ago. That is not a fluke. It will happen again soon.

See, I didn't rag on how much of a crybaby Ryan Leaf is; about how he is a failure and a loser. See, I am way above all of that. Nope, I kept this spot for an optimistic thought; a thought for our basketball teams: The best you can is good enough.

I am sure that Hungry Moses would be proud.

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—Bud Geracie,
San Jose Mercury News

SPORTS



The State of Triton Bball is Not Too Bad



ROBERT FULTON

At first, I thought about reserving this space for the inevitable: the critiquing of former San Diego Charger employee (the word "player" is too much of an overstatement) Ryan Leaf.

You know, I would go on about how much he sucks and good riddance and what a waste he was. I also would have written about how I pity the Buccaneers for taking a chance on him. Then I would conclude my column with how I will miss him because he made my job so easy and that I wish him the worst (i.e. a career in the XFL or mopping the floor of a peep show booth).

I would also discuss how pleased I am with the Chargers, about the changes that they have made recently and that I feel they are on the right path to success. That would be my say and I would be done.

But alas, I will not, and I shall focus my attention on something else, something that hits a little more closer to home. I shall write about the state of UCSD basketball at this school.

It is an interesting state to look at. The men's and women's programs are sitting at different spots.

The women's team is in excellent condition. It just finished its inaugural Division II year with 15 wins. It definitely made a good transition to the next level.

Next year looks kind of shaky. The team is losing three starters, composing its entire starting front line. The guard position is fine, especially with Maya Fok at

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Volleyball Comes Close Again

Tritons fall to UCLA, Irvine in close three-game sweep

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's volleyball team lost two matches this weekend but held close in both of them.

Friday the Tritons fell to UC Irvine 3-0 and suffered the same score Saturday against UCLA.

Against Irvine, UCSD lost the first two sets by only two points each, 30-28 and 31-29. The Tritons fell in the final set 30-26.

Against the Bruins, UCSD was surprisingly tough, not losing by more than two points in any of the three sets, falling 31-29, 33-31 and 30-28. The two losses drop the Tritons' record to 2-13.

Next up for UCSD is a home match Wednesday against Loyola Marymount at 7 p.m.

Basketball Meets the End of the Road



David Piltz / Guardian

Move over: Sam Higgins looks to score during his final game as a Triton.

Triton men's basketball closes out first season at Division II with a victory

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's basketball team wrapped up its 2000-2001 season on a surprising high note, downing Cal Poly Pomona 74-70 at home Saturday.

The Tritons' inaugural season at the Division II level has been anything but memorable. They wrap up the season with a forgettable 4-23 mark overall, going 3-19 in the California Collegiate Athletic Conference.

This was the last game for

three Triton seniors, all starters. Graduating are Cole Miller, Sam Higgins and Michael Martin.

Higgins finished the game with 10 points and Martin concluded the final game of his college career with 13 points.

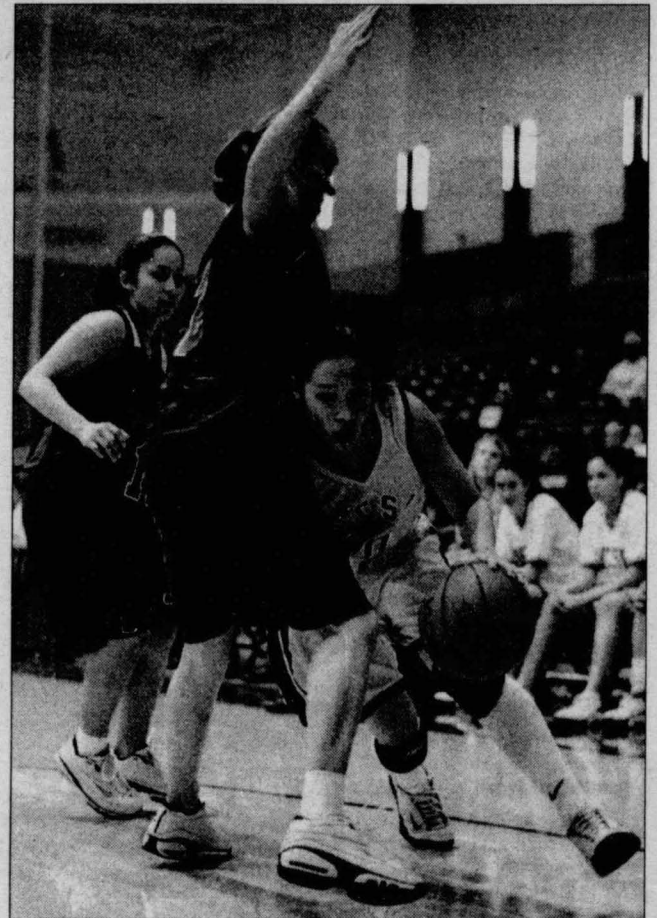
The top Triton scorer was Nick Christensen, the team's most valuable player, who scored 18.

Also this weekend, UCSD played California State University San Bernardino, but the results were not as pleasant, as the Tritons lost 85-76.

SCOREBOARD MARCH 3, 2001

	1	2	Final
Cal Poly Pomona	27	43	70
UC San Diego	29	45	74

Nick Christensen: 18 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists
Michael Martin: 13 points, 2 rebounds, 4 assists
Ryan Swed: 11 points, 9 rebounds, 1 assist



Lyon Liew / Guardian

Ex-squeeze me: Maya Fok drives by an opponent earlier this year.

UCSD women's basketball ends a successful season with a 15-12 record

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

Some things can be judged differently based on one's perceptions. At first glance, the UCSD women's basketball team's 87-76 loss to Cal Poly Pomona may have looked like a drubbing on our poor Tritons.

A second glance shows that the game could have been a lot worse and that UCSD held its own against a much better squad.

The Broncos came into the

game already champions of the California Collegiate Athletic Conference while the Tritons have hovered around .500 this year.

"I thought if we kept [the margin of loss] under 20 it was going to be a good game," said Triton head coach Judy Malone. "They're much more athletic than we are."

Early on, the game was in danger of being a laughing. The Broncos opened early leads of 10-

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SCOREBOARD MARCH 3, 2001

	1	2	Final
Cal Poly Pomona	47	40	87
UC San Diego	39	37	76

Ashley Kokjohn: 12 points, 10 rebounds
Kimberly Hong: 12 points, 2 rebounds
Nicholle Bromley: 11 points, 3 rebounds, 4 assists

Wrestling Team Thrives After Five Years

Little-known club team sends a contingent to nationals in Dallas on Thursday

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**
Associate Sports Editor

Five years ago Lonnie Gottschalk, an avid high school wrestler, came to UCSD and found nothing even close to wrestling on campus. No team, no trainer, no equipment, no coach — nada.

"I wanted to wrestle," Gottschalk said. "They had [a team] before and it fell apart for some reason or other. They just didn't have one so I started one."

Five years later, Lonnie and

six of his teammates are headed to nationals in Dallas this weekend with an excellent chance of returning as national champions.

Not a bad fruition to a project that started with just a few people interested in wrestling.

"It finally took me three years just to buy a mat," Gottschalk said.

The club, like all other sports clubs, is funded by the Associated Students. Even after getting a mat, there was the issue of finding a coach and teams to wrestle

against.

"We tried to get stuff going on with other schools but nothing really turned out," Gottschalk said. "We wrestled San Diego State University earlier in the year, and we beat them, but that was our only match. On the East Coast it's a lot more popular [than it is here]. They get about 40 or 50 matches a year, but that's about it for us."

Due to the lack of competition, the members of the wrestling club mainly practice with each other and prepare for conference finals,

which decides who goes to nationals.

This year the club, which boasts about 20 guys and 11 weight classes, sent nine members to the conference finals last weekend and came out of the weekend with seven members going to nationals.

Squaring off against wrestlers from Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and San Diego State, Gottschalk and his teammates came up big. Nathan Uchida came in second in

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