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SPORTS

Tritons gut Seawolves

Women's tennis team remains undefeated. page 16



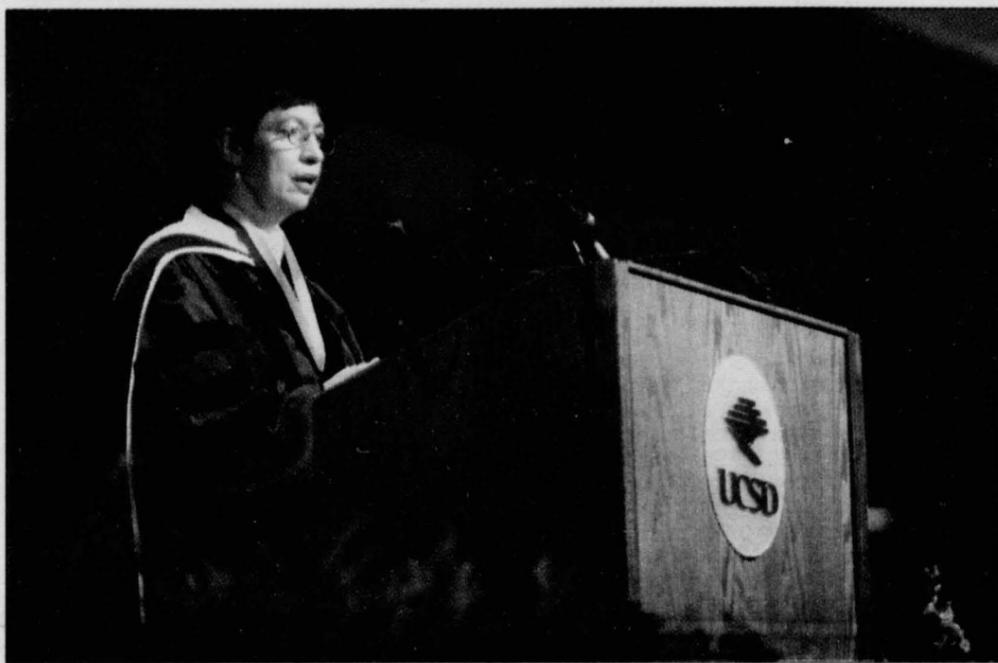
THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 2005

VOLUME 114; ISSUE 19

Fox sworn in as chancellor



Andrew Mo/Guardian

Changing of the guard: Chancellor Marye Anne Fox formally took the helm as chancellor at a March 3 ceremony.

By **LISA MAK**
Associate News Editor

Pledging to improve the quality of the undergraduate student experience and foster new collaborations with the private sector, Marye Anne Fox was formally inaugurated as UCSD's seventh chancellor in a ceremonial procession at RIMAC Arena on March 3. The ceremony began with a

70-member procession that included inaugural speakers, members of the UC Board of Regents, national laboratory directors, chancellors from other UC campuses and other academic leaders. The procession was followed by welcoming remarks for the new chancellor from student, staff and community representatives.

"I first met Dr. Fox about a year ago [and] today I am just as

impressed with her abilities as I was back then," A.S. President Jenn Pae said. "From the beginning, I knew that she would be a wonderful asset to our community. She is dedicated and caring, and most importantly, a good listener."

Graduate Student Association President Kris Kohler also extended a welcome to Fox, while challenging

See **FOX**, Page 2

Food Co-op satellite agreement finalized

By **BENJAMIN BARTLETT**
Staff Writer

The Food Co-op will open a second store in Price Center, under an agreement brokered among the university, Associated Students and co-op officials on March 1.

"Students have wanted a low-cost food alternative in Price Center for quite some time now," A.S. President Jenn Pae said. "It's great that we came together to make this happen."

The satellite store is scheduled to open in approximately 60 days, and will serve a variety of alternative foods and drinks.

"We're very excited and strongly look forward to serving students in the Price Center," said John Walton, a principal member of the Food Co-op. "We're expecting to have a different constituency, bringing a new atmosphere and service to Price Center."

Specifically, the co-op will serve food free of preservatives, colorings, additives or processed chemicals, according to the finalized space agreement.

Unlike the original co-op, the new store will feature a hot food bar, serving products such as rice, curry and stir-fry. Likewise, many of its original products like Che Cafe-made burritos and sandwiches, Juice Evolution drinks, chips

and cookies will be served, Walton said.

"I think it's great they're adding something new and different in Price Center," Thurgood Marshall College senior Hilary Bettinelli-Olpin said. "It will be a cool break from the typical commercial junk food."

The idea for a second food co-op location arose several years ago when a space in Price Center became available. Polls taken in 2002 showed that the majority of students were interested in an organic food store. Since then, lease negotiations between the university and the co-op have been ongoing.

According to the space agreement, both Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association will maintain certain oversight responsibilities over the lease as official representatives of UCSD students. Specifically, they will work to certify that the Food Co-op is acting in the best interest of students, and that it remains "financially solvent."

In accordance with this responsibility, the A.S. Council reviewed and unanimously approved relevant sections of the space agreement.

The co-op will pay \$178 in rent per month, adjusted monthly for inflation as measured by the

See **FOOD**, Page 3

Marshall students reject activity fee hike

By **WILLIAM CHING**
Staff Writer

Thurgood Marshall College students voted to reject a \$4-per-quarter student activity fee increase, which would have generated an additional \$43,000 a year, in a week-long special election held last week.

Of 3,710 registered Marshall students eligible to vote, 696, or 19 percent voted on the referendum. Approximately 48 percent of students voted in favor of the referendum, while 52 percent voted against the measure, according to

Marshall Student Council Director of Finance Steve Geist. University policy requires fee increases to be passed by a simple majority, with at least 15 percent of eligible students turning out for the vote.

"Every year we get less and less funding from A.S., and basically we don't have enough," Marshall Student Council Chair Becky Lee said prior to the announcement of the results. "We hope to pass the initiative to keep the current programming. It will help level the playing ground with the other col-

See **FEE**, Page 7

SRTV pulls plug on York A.S. resolution condemns porn airing

By **CHARLES NGUYEN**
Staff Writer

The March 3 "Koala TV" broadcast by A.S. Elections Manager and *Koala* Editor Steve York was cut from the air following the A.S. Council's and campus administrators' condemnation of the show's "indecent" material.

Student-Run Television had informed York that indecent material would not be tolerated on-air 45 minutes before the broadcast was to be shown. After York began to take off his clothes on camera, SRTV Programming Manager Patrick Reynolds pulled the plug on the show, York said.

"I personally didn't feel that any ample warning was made," he said.

The fate of the show is still uncertain, according to York.

SRTV Station Manager Chelsea Welch did not return requests for comment.

The station's decision to pull the episode occurred a day after the A.S. Council approved a resolution that, among other things,



Andrew Mo/Guardian

Canceled: SRTV Programming Manager Patrick Reynolds stopped the March 3 episode of "Koala TV" after *Koala* editor Steve York (front) began to strip on air.

denounced a February episode of "Koala TV" featuring York engaging in sexual acts with an unidentified woman.

"[The] broadcast was disgusting and stepped completely beyond the bounds of what might reasonably have been considered

political or artistic speech and way over into something that I can say with certainty most students would not want to see," A.S. Commissioner of Student Services Kian Maleki stated in an e-mail.

See **VIDEO**, Page 3

WEATHER

March 7	March 8
H 70 L 54	H 72 L 55
March 9	March 10
H 74 L 56	H 74 L 58

SPOKEN

"We have much to be proud of at UC San Diego."

— Robert C. Dynes, president, University of California

SURF REPORT

3/7
Wind: 10 kt.
Swell: 4-6 ft.
Height: 1-6 ft.

3/8
Wind: 10 kt.
Swell: 4-6 ft.
Height: 1-5 ft.

Fox: Cost more than double that of Dynes' inauguration

continued from page 1

the chancellor to lead the university to help create a better world.

"Why shouldn't the UC, one of the finest public universities in the world, lead a movement of truly free discussion and debate, crossing borders of ethnicity, race, gender, class, sexuality and nationality?" Kohler said. "In short, why can't we be the first generation of Americans to put people above profits?"

In welcoming the audience, UC Board of Regents Chairman Gerald L. Parsky emphasized the significance of the chancellor's inauguration.

"The investiture of a new chancellor is a landmark event in the life of a campus and in the life of the people that the university serves," Parsky said. "The regents look to the chancellor to inspire, energize and lead the campus, so that the university may fully realize its promise for California's future."

UC President and former UCSD Chancellor Robert C. Dynes presided over the official ceremony.

"We have much to be proud of at UC San Diego," Dynes said. "And we are adding immeasurably to the rich history of this campus with the inauguration today of Chancellor Marye Anne Fox. ... I have just a bit of a personal stake in what happens at this campus,

and I am confident that with the leadership of Marye Anne Fox, it is in very good hands."

After an address from UC Irvine Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone — the new president of the National Academy of Sciences — Fox came forward with her own remarks on the origins of UCSD, its role as a public university and her vision for the future.

"Generally, I hope to lead the campus in continuing to identify and recruit smart people to our faculty and staff, to provide a structure that supports them in doing important things, and to get out of their way," Fox said.

The event ended with an all-campus buffet lunch on RIMAC Field.

The inauguration event cost a total of \$79,100 paid for by the regents and the UC Office of the President, more than double the \$32,000 spent on Dynes' inauguration in 1996, the *San Diego Union-Tribune* reported.

A well-known chemist and academic leader, Fox was named UCSD's chancellor in April 2004. Before coming to the university, she served as chancellor of North Carolina State University until 1998.

Readers can contact Lisa Mak at lmak@ucsd.edu.

ETCETERA ...



Riley Salant-Pearce/Guardian

BRIEFLY

Lawmaker calls for meningitis vaccination

College students living on campus will need to provide evidence of a meningitis vaccination under a new bill introduced by Rep. Robert E. Andrews (D-N.J.). If approved, the proposal would modify the Higher Education Act — a law governing most federal involvement and funding in higher education — to force universities receiving government funds to require the vaccine.

The law would apply to all students 18 years or older who apply for admission or attempt to register for classes at a postsecondary institution. Minors would be exempt from the requirements.

In addition, the law would allow students to opt out of the vaccination by signing a written waiver, stating that they reviewed information on the disease but chose not to receive an inoculation.

For schools that do not keep waivers or medical records showing that students have been immunized on file, the law authorizes the Department of Education to reduce the amount of government administrative allowances provided to campuses for coordinating campus-based federal financial aid.

The bill has come less than a month after the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices reversed its earlier stance and passed a resolution calling on all college freshmen to receive the vaccine. Previously, it had said that general vaccination would not be cost effective.

The disease, though very rare, appears at a higher frequency among college students living in on-campus residential halls.

money used to pay a portion of their total wages.

Traditionally, most of the money had been used for on-campus positions and at nonprofit organizations. However, Wu's bill would require that universities use a portion of the money to subsidize wages of low-income students working at private companies.

The bill has been referred to the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.

New bowel disease treatment found

Scientists at UCSD School of Medicine, with colleagues in Japan and Israel, have shown that a new type of therapy using special types of proteins was successful in treating two types of inflammatory bowel disease in mice.

Printed in the March edition of the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*, the researcher's findings show how the treatment is used to reduce the severity of an immune system malfunction that attacks the gut.

Though used on mice, researchers say the findings will help them understand how the proteins work to reduce inflammation involved in Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, two painful, chronic conditions that affect nearly one million Americans.

Three beetle groups missing testis

Scientists at UC Berkeley have found that a surprisingly large number of beetles in three beetle families are missing their left testes. The findings, they say, are unusual because the process of natural selection has tended to favor populations with symmetrical body structures.

"We've got two lungs, two kidneys, and females and males have paired gonads. Even our brain has two hemispheres," UC Berkeley assistant professor of insect biology Kipling Will stated in a university press release. "Evolution has predominantly favored bilateral symmetry in animals, so when we see that the rule is violated, as in the case with these beetles, it gets our attention."

However, the beetles in question are not the first organisms to have an unusual population missing testes, and researchers said the anomaly does not inhibit the beetles' normal functions.

"The beetles with one testis are mating normally and doing their beetle thing," Cornell University professor of entomology James Liebherr stated.

Bill calls for private work-study use

A bill introduced by Rep. David Wu (D-Ore.) would require college universities to include private, for-profit organizations in the administration of their work-study programs. Current law allows for, but does not mandate, universities to use private vendors in the coordination of the employment program.

As originally created in 1965, work-study provides federal money to students as financial aid in the form of matching salary funds. The money is distributed to universities, which then divide it among needy students. To receive the aid, students must work for an approved employer, with the

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 Actual location: Second Floor,
 UCSD Student Center,
 Bldg. A, Room 217

GUARDIAN ONLINE
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Food: New Price Center location to open in 60 days

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Consumer Price Index, which is published by the United States Department of Labor. The lease covers a period of 24 months, giving the co-op the option to extend for four successive two-year periods.

The deal has come amid ongoing, and at times turbulent, negotiations over the space currently occupied by the original co-ops.

In October, the university threatened to evict the four co-ops — Groundwork Books, the Food Co-op, the General Store and the Cafe — when negotiations for a new lease stalled.

The university argued that the Memorandum of Understanding, a document that outlined the general lease agreement, had expired. As a result, university officials wanted to renegotiate the agreement to allow for greater oversight of co-op operating procedures.

The co-ops, on the other hand, had claimed that the MOU had no legal date of expiration, and was therefore not open to amendments.

Although the university backed away from the threat of eviction, the parties have been involved in negotiations since November.

Currently, all parties involved in the discussions have signed a confidentiality agreement and would not comment on the current progress of the negotiations. However, a press release issued by Campus Ombudsperson Judith Bruner stated that she was somewhat optimistic.

"All of the co-ops, the administration and A.S. and GSA are continuing their good faith negotiations regarding the other co-op space agreements," stated Bruner, who is mediating the talks.

Readers can contact Benjamin Bartlett at ben_bartlett1@hotmail.com.



Kalia Lai/Guardian

Food: The Food Co-op will open a satellite store at Price Center, serving preservative-free food and old co-op favorites, under an agreement approved this month.

Video: Council intends to amend charter

continued from page 1

The unanimous council resolution followed a campus investigation concluding that, while York's broadcast was not in violation of Federal Communications Commission guidelines, it did breach the SRTV charter, according to University Communications Director Dolores Davies.

"The finding was that FCC regulations do not apply to SRTV, because it is a closed-circuit station," Davies said. "The administration feels that the underlying agreement and understanding is that the purpose of SRTV is to enrich the university experience, which we don't believe [the show] did. What we would really like to see is A.S. to take this seriously and review the charter and perhaps make it clearer."

The resolution also expressed the council's intent to amend SRTV regulations to clarify obscenity guidelines. Some A.S. senators said they felt they needed to act before harsher measures were taken against SRTV.

"The student, administrative and public response was such that we had to do something," Revelle College Senior Senator Ted McCombs stated in an e-mail. "I believe there was a significant danger of the administration stepping in, and I think we did the responsible thing and kept that from happening."

University administrators said they were satisfied with the resolution, praising A.S. Council of taking responsibility for SRTV content.

"I'm very pleased that A.S. has taken the leadership role," Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Life Carmen Vazquez said. "Given their responsibility, it's highly appropriate that our



Andrew Ma/Guardian

Resolved: AS Elections Manager and *Koala* Editor Steve York looked from the audience as the A.S. Council passed a resolution condemning his SRTV broadcast. student leadership take the responsibility for determining parameters for programming."

"I believe there was a significant danger of the administration stepping in ..."

— Ted McCombs, Revelle College senior senator

SRTV is funded by Associated Students through self-assessed student activity fees. York's "Koala TV" is an offshoot of the campus publication the *Koala*, which has printed controversial sexual and

racial humor in the past. On March 4, around 100 students, faculty and staff organized a speak-out against the publication.

At the A.S. meeting, York spoke during a public-input session and promised to contest the resolution "with all available resources at my disposal." He also defended "Koala TV" and said the council lacked the legal knowledge needed to make decisions on free speech rights, which he contends allow for such a broadcast.

Welch spoke on behalf of SRTV, citing legal precedents that did not allow governing bodies to regulate indecent material. However, councilmembers avoided legal matters by proposing amendments that they said would

See PORN, Page 7

LIGHTS & SIRENS

- Monday, Feb. 28**
 8:52 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue 1998 Acura Integra at Gilman Parking Structure. Loss: \$4,000. Officers recovered the vehicle. Owner notified.
- 3:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a PlayStation and video games from the Marshall Apartments. Loss: \$220.
- 3:31 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a red 1997 Dodge Stratus at Regents Road. Loss: \$100.
- 5:29 p.m.: A 43-year-old female nonaffiliate suffered from faintness at Black's Beach. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.
- 8:12 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Cuzco Hall. Loss: \$70.
- Tuesday, March 1**
 11 a.m.: A 20-year-old male student suffered from an allergic reaction at Student Health Services. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.
- 12:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a purple-and-black B21 Univega mountain bike from the bike racks east of Basic Science Building. Loss: \$200.
- Wednesday, March 2**
 12:35 a.m.: Officers detained a 21-year-old male student in Lot 116 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.
- 2:19 a.m.: Officers arrested a 29-year-old male nonaffiliate at Scripps Institution of Oceanography for possession of less than 28.5 grams of marijuana. Cited and released.
- 9:23 p.m.: A student reported

- the theft of property from Mandeville Center. Loss: \$1,200.
- Thursday, March 3**
 12:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue-and-silver Fuji Outland-LE B27 mountain bike from Russell Lane across from Pepper Canyon Hall. Loss: \$450.
- 1:42 p.m.: A student reported the theft of property from Engineering Building Unit 2. Loss: \$160.
- 3:34 p.m.: A student reported tampering to a silver 2000 Toyota Celica in Pangea Parking Structure. Loss: \$250.
- 5:12 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a purse at Lot 202. Loss: \$100.
- Friday, March 4**
 6:55 a.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of wood pallets from the John Muir College construction site. Loss: \$100.
- 9:58 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Basic Science Building. Loss: \$40.
- 11:18 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a black Gary Fischer Excalibur men's mountain bike from the bike rack at the southwest end of Stein Clinical Sciences Building. Loss: \$2,000.
- 4:56 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a green 1994 Toyota Corolla in Lot 510. Loss: \$200.
- Saturday, March 5**
 1:42 a.m.: A student reported burglary to a red 2000 Acura Integra Gilman Parking Structure. Loss: \$80.

— Compiled by Lisa Mak Associate News Editor

CORRECTIONS

A headline titled "OAP to restore study in Israel" incorrectly characterized the certainty of the Opportunities Abroad Program in creating a new student waiver allowing study in Israel. In fact, there is nothing definite about the program's return, according to OAP Coordinator Bill Clabby.

The Guardian corrects all errors brought to the attention of the editors. Corrections can be sent to editor@ucsdguardian.org.

UNIVERSITY CENTERS WEEK TEN

THE NATIONAL TREASURE
FREE MOVIE!
 MON, MAR 7
 7pm & 10pm

JANE LUI
 singer/songwriter
MON, MARCH 7
 8pm • FREE

ROMA NIGHTS
 Espresso Roma, Price Center

PRICE CENTER FILM SERIES

Blockbuster films in the Price Center Theatre for only \$3.00

THE MOTORCYCLE DIARIES
TUE, MAR 8
 7 & 10pm

AFTER THE SUNSET
THU, MAR 10
 7 & 10pm

TEAM AMERICA
SAT, MAR 12
 6 & 9pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 858.822.2068 OR VISIT [HTTP://THEUNIVERSITYCENTERS.UCSD.EDU](http://THEUNIVERSITYCENTERS.UCSD.EDU)

Outreach fees justified

Students can afford to make small sacrifice

By KELLY GILBERT
Staff Writer

You've seen the signs around campus: "Your three dollars can make a difference." "Join a cause." These of course refer to the upcoming fee referendum, which, if passed, would tack three bucks onto our bills once a year in order to help fund student-initiated outreach.

And it's true: Your three dollars can make a difference. As California residents and UC students, we should support the referendum.

The referendum is facing some opposition mostly because of the principle behind it; students are concerned that if we make a referendum to help this cause (a slight break from the tradition of wholly student-oriented self-assessed fees), before we know it, the governor will suddenly start hitting students up left and right for cash — to fund better wages for UC workers, maintain the grounds at La Estancia and the like.

But voting to pass this one referendum won't put us in danger of suddenly finding ourselves contributing "just another \$50 a quarter" to fund reconstruction of Marye Anne Fox's house, or anything of that nature. On the contrary, the whole process of voting for it should safeguard us against unwanted future referenda.

If Associated Students passed the fee referendum without a vote — or, horrors, if the regents themselves tried — you might as well kiss your diploma goodbye and transfer to San Diego State. In a university where everything from the cost of a Naked Juice to tuition fees has

increased drastically even since last year, we can't afford to throw money at every new fee hike or textbook surcharge or referendum that comes our way. And to indicate that we're willing to do so could indeed be the end of affordable public schooling. Sure, it'd be equally disastrous to suggest that, as students, we're a money tree for all the areas in which California could use some extra cash.

Voting "yes" on this fee referendum, however, isn't giving Sacramento any kind of carte blanche to our savings. It's simply saying that we believe in the individual cause presented to us, we have considered the benefits of donating our money to it, and we have decided, collectively, that this particular instance is one in which we're willing to give a few extra bucks because we choose to. The principle to worry about here is the vote itself.

In the future, a better precedent still would be to vote on the amount of the referendum.

The three bucks that you'd be giving if the referendum passes would go to support student-initiated outreach programs, which, in this case, would help fund K-12 programs. As students who, presumably, went through such programs ourselves, it's a good idea to make a conscious choice to give something back.

It's true, of course, that there are countless groups in California with more money than your average UC student. (This is fortunate; otherwise, California would be a poor, poor place.) And it would be ideal for the mega-billionaires from Orange County and the dot-com CEOs from San Jose to pitch in and write checks next to which our fifty thousand would pale in comparison. But if we just sit around and expect the wealthy to fund solutions to California's problems, we're setting another — and also pretty dangerous — precedent: Let the rich ones solve things. Perhaps if we step up and make a donation to a worthy cause, those with the funds to really make a difference will do the same.

The best news — and, in fact, the only good news — about the insanely inflated tuition fees we find ourselves paying is that, on top of them, three bucks is spare change.

dum as well. To do so would send an even stronger message that students are indeed in control of how and why we spend our money.

And three dollars? We're not asking for a week's wages here. Voting to pay an extra three dollars means foregoing one gallon of gas, a small salad at Sierra Summit or a recycled viewing of "Elf" at Price Center Theater. Over the course of a quarter, that's not going to break you.

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Rain brings out UCSD's colors

fronts. Sleeping in on rainy days is pure, cozy bliss. It's nice to know that even California has seasons.

The sad thing about the rain is that it extinguishes life on our campus. Suddenly, the campus population seems to have dwindled from thousands to hundreds. Price Center is a dreary, gloomy mess, sending students scampering into

the claustrophobic Cove. Library Walk booths are reduced to empty gray tables. The colors from a million student flutters bleed onto the ground and into the cracks. And the poor eucalyptus trees — once tall and glorious — lie helpless,

rootless, on the dirt. The talking trees are more alive than they.

Because of the preceding gloom, though, the sun shines all the brighter on our little Eden by the sea. Especially after a few days of wind and rain, a piercing blue sky and a steady 68 degrees are more than welcome. Sun is always great, but UCSD sparkles in the sun like Cinderella during the ball. Why? Because life is found everywhere.

At a university known for its love affair with the study of life science, everyone complains or at least acknowledges its death of campus life. Yet to me, this quarter's many rainy days have only accentuated the beauty and vitality of our campus during the sunny ones.

Library Walk is a good example. Once simply the domain of scattered student organizations, the weekly Farmers' Market has injected tasty energy into this main thoroughfare. Lines for crepes and mangos and tamales, people walking around with pita bread, creamy napoleons and flowers. And the heavenly smell of

See COLUMN, Page 6

Sudan in crisis while world yawns

By ISRA YAGHOUBI
Senior Staff Writer

If thousands are massacred and no one sees it, did it really happen? If thousands are massacred and one of the world's most powerful nations identifies it as genocide, will anyone try to stop it?

I suspect that this piece probably won't grab your attention. You see, I'm about to address yet another conflict that has ravaged a region of Africa, and, honestly, who gives a damn about Africa?

Perhaps we should, since for the past 40 years, that continent's largest country, Sudan, has been experiencing one of the longest civil wars on the globe, a civil conflict that has reached nightmarishly brutal levels in the past few years.

A short and simplified synopsis of the recent escalation: Since February 2003, violence has plagued Western Sudan, leaving 70,000 dead and more than a million forced from their homes. For the past two years in the Darfur region of Sudan, Arab militiamen called the Janjaweed have obliterated villages, murdering thousands and displacing more than a million. These militiamen have been given support by the Arab Sudanese government to put down uprisings by the region's non-Arab Muslims.

The violence has soared in the last year. To this day, human rights groups estimate that thousands are displaced every week, and many continue to die due to the Janjaweed, disease or starvation, and farmers who weren't killed off have fled to refugee camps. Darfur is going through its worst food shortage in decades. Two harvests have thus been lost, with a third loss looming, according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

Time magazine recounts the horror as reported by Darfuran eyewitness Melkha Musa Haroun: "... the Janjaweed fighters on a rampage deciding whom to kill spotted a one-year-old boy and decided he was a future enemy. In front of a group of onlookers, a man tossed the boy into the air as another took aim and shot him dead."

When the December tsunami hit Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean, countless student organizations climbed over themselves in a tsunami of response announced via the campus list-serve, including fundraising and donation drives camped all over Library Walk. For months, countless media outlets wrote about it daily, almost ad nauseam, complete with heart-wrenching photographs and interactive media online.

While this is all necessary and commendable, it begs the question: Why isn't there anything close to this in response to the thousands in Sudan affected by similar issues of lost homes, starvation and disease? These are not victims of an unpreventable force of nature. The innocents of Darfur are victims of a very preventable and stoppable campaign carried out by forces that must be held accountable and penalized. The excuse of benign ignorance is no longer possible.

Where are the voices of student organizations calling for justice?

Where are the concerned students visibly protesting the raping of women, the raiding and burning of villages and farms, the poisoning of wells and the murder of thousands, including children? Where are the efforts to raise money and supplies for aid? Where are the petitions to local congresspersons and criticism of the international community for taking no penalizing action against the Sudanese government in Khartoum?

In the case of the tsunami, we can all shake an angry fist at the heavens, curse the shifting of tectonic plates, throw a few coins in a tin can and move on. It seems the political complexities of Sudan's conflict have become reason enough to explain the deafening silence in the face of such man-made horror. This silence has been attributed to sympathetic Arab countries, which have opposed sanctions on Khartoum's Arab government, or countries like China and France, "whose firms have sunk a lot of money into Sudanese oil wells," according to the Economist.

Even more confusing is the lack of interest among major media outlets, which for the longest time reported very little on the atrocities in Sudan. Media attention has grown slightly since former Secretary of State Colin Powell officially declared the conflict to be "genocide" last summer and Congress finally verified his statement in the fall.

As UCSD students, we have our studies, an abundance of student organizations, sports and part-time work to keep our hands full, and so perhaps we rely on passive sources of information rather than carefully reading the newspapers. In doing so, we run the risk of missing out on important issues like the one in Sudan. The fact is, we really do have the time to pay some attention to what is going on in the world. I've seen that we are energetic and will go the extra mile for causes we find important.

While I luxuriously lap a latte at the Living Room in La Jolla, I'll read, with no small discomfort, of a woman in Furbaranga, Sudan, who is ferreting by on a fixing of grain seeds. An interest in global affairs may not come easily and may not always be uplifting, but it's necessary to develop. Reading about what's going on, especially from varied perspectives, leaves me feeling like less of a lemming leaping into the latest issue without knowing why.

As students, our purported goal is the pursuit of knowledge, and the attempt to obtain the tools to learn outside the classroom after graduation day. The need to meet this goal and pay attention to the world is especially acute since the mistakes of the past are now being repeated at a dizzying rate. Remember when the world recoiled at the horrors of the Holocaust and loudly incanted "Never Again"? Yet about a decade ago on the continent of Africa, ethnic cleansing left 800,000 dead. Does Rwanda ring a bell?

What can students do? At the very least, we should pay attention, show concern, ask questions, talk to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Israel OAP funding still in doubt

Dear Editor:

Beginning with the title, Patrick Allen's Feb. 28 article ("OAP to restore study in Israel") is incorrect and misleading. I would like to correct the erroneous information therein, which has already led several people to make plans based on false assumptions.

As I told Allen, there is nothing definite about our restoring formal OAP procedures for study in Israel. I explained that we are exploring, with input from the campus counsel, the use of a special waiver to enable students to go through the UCSD Opportunities Abroad Program to study in Israel. Any use of such a waiver by UCSD

would first have to be cleared on several levels, including the campus counsel, the Chancellor's office, the Office of the President and the systemwide Senate Committee on International Education. Because we have been working in good faith on behalf of students interested in studying in Israel, I agreed to speak with Allen. Unfortunately, he took that opportunity to make inaccurate statements on the subject.

Since last fall, the general practice in the Programs Abroad Office has been to share information with students about the options available in Israel outside of Education Abroad Program, along with the credit transfer process, and how to petition courses upon their return. Heading both the UC systemwide policy and the continuing heightened State Department travel advisory for Israel (http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis_pa_tw/rw/rw_922.html), we have stopped short of implementing formal OAP procedures and forms that require our approval and signatures. We know that some UCSD students are following this advising path, enrolling in programs in Israel and transferring their credits back to UCSD.

We are aware that, along with the use of a strongly worded special waiver, a few private colleges and universities are allowing students to go to Israel, but that doesn't apply to the University of California until or unless the current UC policy is changed.

As you know, the safety and security of UCSD students abroad is of the utmost importance to us, and our policies stem from this concern. Because we are

aware that a few other institutions in the country are supporting their students studying in Israel, we have been revisiting the current policy about OAP advising for Israel.

I hope this clarifies our approach at this time.

— Bill Clabby
OAP Coordinator

“
The Kiss-In was not a demonstration of free expression; it was a celebration of something beyond existence: our love. It was a protest against an attitude that ... two dudes kissing on Library Walk are a 'freak show.'”

— Principle members, Queer People of Color

Heteronormativity needs to be challenged

Dear Editor:

The principal members of Queer People of Color would like to correct some misconceptions about our Feb. 14 "Kiss-In" held on Library Walk. There's been some confusion about what the

Kiss-In was and why we held it. Partly this is due to the *Guardian's* choice to discuss the event in the Opinion pages without bothering to run a story in the News section, but most of it, we feel, is due to the very things we're fighting: homophobia and heteronormativity.

First: The Kiss-In is an annual event put on by QPOC, not, as has been reported, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer/Questioning Intersex Association. At the Kiss-In, we displayed images of same-sex affection, sold buttons and had same-sex couples kissing during passing periods. It speaks to the heteronormativity of our school that these activities should be seen as "provocation."

Heteronormativity is a complex word that stands for a simple mistake: the idea that because straight is the majority, straight is the default. Why do people assume I'm straight unless I wear a rainbow? Why are there no same-sex Valentine's Day cards in the bookstore? Why is same-sex affection considered so shocking that the *Guardian's* writer conflated our Kiss-In with Student-Run Television pornography?

In her Feb. 28 opinion article ("Freedoms don't have to be exercised"), Kelly Gilbert frames the Kiss-In as a free-speech demonstration to say, "Hey, we exist!" We do exist, obviously, but this was not the driving issue. Today's culture displays a tolerance for our existence, but nothing more. The "Queer Eye" men can teach you how to propose to your girlfriend, but they themselves can't marry. Will can have an NBC sitcom, but not a boyfriend on it. We can theoretically have queer relationships, but we can't kiss in front of you while

you're eating. Gilbert describes the Kiss-In as "borderline obscene." But kissing, hugging and hand-holding hasn't been considered anywhere near "obscene" since the '50s — the 1850s. The idea that we have to confine this affection to private spaces is exactly the sort of homophobic hogwash we're sick of.

The Kiss-In was not a demonstration of free expression; it was a celebration of something beyond existence: our love. It was a protest against an attitude that heterosexual PDAs are, at worst, a nuisance, while two dudes kissing on Library Walk are "a freak show." The *Guardian's* appalling response to us merely confirms how necessary the Kiss-In was in the first place.

For more information on QPOC and our activism, please e-mail us at qpoctucsd@yahoo.com.

— Lorie Delizo
— Alice Johnson
— Louise Ly
— Kevin Mann
— Rigo Marquez
— Ted McCombs
— Laura Yamaguchi
QPOC principal members

SRTV needs to pick one stance

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to Student-Run Television station manager Chelsea Welch's letter to students in the SRTV case and the *Guardian's* coverage thereof. I was quite surprised that the *Guardian* did not point out what seems to be Welch's tapdance to avoid taking a

See LETTERS, Page 6

Rain brings out UCSD's colors

Aftertaste

Evelyn Hsieh

San Diego has gotten its fair share of rain these past couple months. We're all familiar with it by now. Rain pounding on rooftops, sometimes so heavy it sounds like hail. There is the occasional roar of thunder and flash of lightning. Like a traveling circus, the storm theatrics pop in and then hardly leave any signs of their passage the next morning. Just call it the Taste-of-Life-in-Seattle Tour. Instead of the Space Needle, though, we get a layer of broken tree branches covering perfectly dry concrete, as if nothing happened.

Most of the time, I don't mind the rain so much. Getting caught without an umbrella, stumbling through the drops ... all I need is some Dido in my iPod to turn it into my very own mind movie: drama by way of cold and warm

“
Yet to me, this quarter's many rainy days have only accentuated the beauty and vitality of our campus during the sunny ones.”

the claustrophobic Cove. Library Walk booths are reduced to empty gray tables. The colors from a million student flutters bleed onto the ground and into the cracks. And the poor eucalyptus trees — once tall and glorious — lie helpless,

fronts. Sleeping in on rainy days is pure, cozy bliss. It's nice to know that even California has seasons.

The sad thing about the rain is that it extinguishes life on our campus. Suddenly, the campus population seems to have dwindled from thousands to hundreds. Price Center is a dreary, gloomy mess, sending students scampering into

the claustrophobic Cove. Library Walk booths are reduced to empty gray tables. The colors from a million student flutters bleed onto the ground and into the cracks. And the poor eucalyptus trees — once tall and glorious — lie helpless,

rootless, on the dirt. The talking trees are more alive than they.

See COLUMN, Page 6

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Column: UCSD vibrant in its own way

continued from page 4
barbecue in the morning calls all UCSD carnivores to attention. Add in the quarterly Vendor Fair and Library Walk is transformed into a bustling avenue; it's actually quite exciting to see everyone stroll around under the sweet sun.

“UCSD really isn't as dead as its reputation has it. Do you ever feel like something blooms right in front of your eyes; when you didn't see all that much before? It's kind of like that.”

swirling with the slightest whisper of the wind. People congregate in the plaza, soaking in the rays and music with friends. Everything from the UCSD Gospel Choir to the band of the day to readings and

lectures and dance performances has been displayed at Price Center. During the recent Fusion Kick-off, it was really, really hard not to shuffle your feet in quasi-dance under the table, or at least bob your head to the beat. As Usher sings, you get “Caught Up” in the performances and the music, even though Price Center music is always a couple of decibels higher than needed for pleasant conversation.

It might be my senior-year mindset speaking, but UCSD really isn't as dead as its reputation has it. Do you ever feel like something blooms right in front of your eyes; when you didn't see all that much before? It's kind of like that. So, sure, we don't have the cultural vibrancy of Berkeley, or the ritzy Westwood and UCLA. But let me tell you, I was a pretty happy camper eating my Dr. Seuss cake with my friend standing underneath a metal tree in front of the spaceship library next to a mini piano and harp on a perfect day. That's UCSD, baby.

Don't like my flavor? E-mail me at ezshieh@ucsd.edu.

Letters: SRTV head waffling on free speech

continued from page 5
she's trying to defend students' rights to avoid paying for the production of films they would rather not see in the first place. Indeed, how many students are the “enough” needed to stop showing smut? Either of the positions seems to take would be admirable in many ways, but it seems that Welch wants to take both of them! The real purpose of her letter seems to be to let the Koala staffers

out to dry rather than state SRTV policy. What exactly is the station manager's position — will she quash free speech at the behest of the mob, or will she continue to allow our increased fees to pay for what the majority seems to feel is either unethical or simply not cost-efficient?

— Marc A. Beherec
graduate student,
Department of Anthropology

Sudan: Not too late for students to make a difference

continued from page 4
Another option is to simply donate a few dollars to organizations that send food and medical aid to refugees. The outstanding, multi-faith, unified coalition at SaveDarfur.org and the well-known Doctors Without Borders come to mind. In the short term, the thousands of refugees who have fled to the nearby country of Chad are highly dependent on humanitarian aid for food.

“We can get involved with UCSD student organizations that have already given some attention to the issue of Darfur's crisis...”

It is also perpetrated by the vitiated inaction of those who are good. Until we take some action, large or small, to bring this issue to light, we can expect to witness the horror of inhumanity, perhaps in perpetuity.

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Fee: Fewer than one in five students voted in close poll

continued from page 1
Freshman Helen Chan said she voted to reject the referendum because she felt it was unnecessary and didn't benefit the students who would end up paying the higher fees.

“Our financial situation is pretty bad right now, and it will only get worse next year.”

— Kate Maull, Thurgood Marshall College senior senator

“I feel sorry for all of the organizations who are going to suffer next year because we don't have enough money for them,” Maull said. “Our financial situation is pretty bad right now, and it will only get worse next year.”

The new funds would have gone to events such as the college computer board's TGI Friday's events, Winter Wonderland and Marshallpalooza.

Marshall has the lowest self-assessed student activity fee of the six colleges, at \$2 per quarter, and takes in little more than \$30,000, according to Geist. If passed, the newly generated funds would also have been available to all campus organizations.

The college would have increased the council's annual revenue from \$34,100 to \$77,600 in student-assessed fees. Council members proposed the increase to \$6 because it would allow the body to maintain the current level of services and programming available to all Marshall stu-

Porn: Legal precedent on station's side, Welch says

continued from page 3
The wording of one amendment was changed to clarify that while York's show was inappropriate, whether it contained obscene content was left to individual interpretation. Obscene material is prohibited by law, while indecent broadcasts are allowed on the station as long as they are uncensored and between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

“While the future of 'Koala TV' on SRTV may be in jeopardy, the future of porn at UCSD is not.”

— Steve York, Koala editor and A.S. elections manager
“A select number of members of A.S. will meet with the directors and station managers of SRTV to address their concerns and our own, and a new version of the charter will be written to satisfy them,” Maleki stated. “The grievance procedure is something that we will be establishing for everything offered to students by A.S. The exact operation of the system hasn't been worked out quite yet, but will be by the deadline set in the resolution.”

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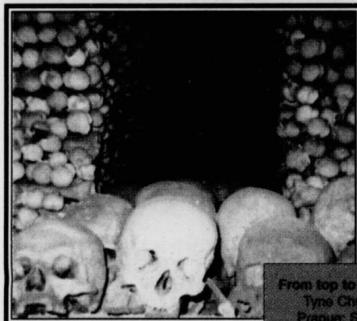
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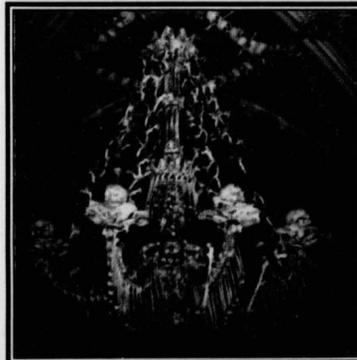
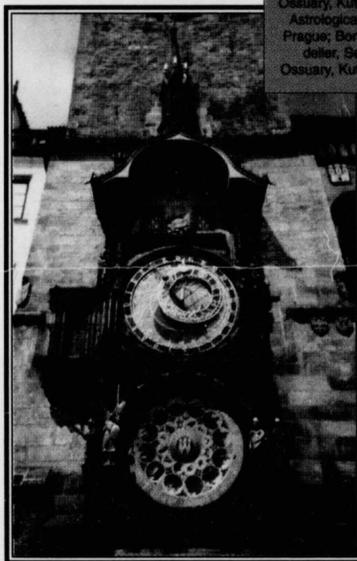
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CHANGE OF LATITUDE:

EDITION



From top to bottom:
Tyn Church,
Prague; Sedlec
Ossuary, Kutna Hora;
Astrological clock,
Prague; Bone chandelier,
Sedlec
Ossuary, Kutna Hora



Hans Fellmann/Guardian

PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC

By HANS FELLMANN
Features Editor

Prague is like a heathen dream and a gothic nightmare, molded to form the black jewel in the crown of European capitals. Its horizon is pierced by dozens of dark, jutting spires. Its main bridge, the Karluv Most, is lined on both sides with hunched ghoulish figures that glare at passersby. And at night, its cobblestone streets are jammed with hundreds of green-eyed, half-drunken teens searching feverishly to quench their fix for absinthe. If the devil threw a party, he'd do it in Prague.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Those looking for a quiet little getaway to relax and kick back should go waste their trip somewhere else. Prague's hostels are solely for dumping off bags, getting trashed off hallucinogenic liquor before heading to the clubs, and crashing at 7 a.m. in a drunken stupor. The ideal spots for this are Travelers' Hostel Dlouha (Rox; 24 82 66 62, hosts@travelersroxy.cz, Dlouha 33) and Clown and Bard Hostel (22 71 64 53, Borivojova 102, Prague 3; metro: Jiřih z Pobebrad). Dorm beds at both hostels are available for \$9 per night, while a bed in a double room runs \$11 to \$12 dollars.

ACTIVITIES

Prague's nightlife is bangin', plain and simple. Its nightclubs are packed thick with gangs of ravenous backpackers and crazy Czechs guzzling alcohol and blowing up the dance floor. The No. 1 nightclub, bar none, is Karlov Lazane, the biggest club in Middle Europe (Novotneho lavka, Stare Mesto). Entrance costs 6\$, but it's well worth it. This club is four solid floors of thumping techno and electric light shows. Aside from the dance area, each floor also has its own lounge and bar with numerous sofas that are made to provoke a little sex and sin. If enough people order absinthe, the bartender will take a shot himself, grab a Zippo and blow fire across the bar. This gets the juices flowing after a few shots of the "green fairy."

The debauchery continues at the upscale Club Radost FX (Belehradska 120, Prague 2; metro: IP Pavlova). Radost was voted one of the top 20 clubs in the world by British Club magazine, and it doesn't take a logician to figure out why. The club boasts an extensive dance floor, world-famous European DJs, a bar that serves 390 different drinks and a velvet, Asian-style lounge with golden-mirrored alcoves for those looking for a little more privacy. Entrance is also about six bucks.

Prague isn't just about its nightlife, though; the sights seen during the day make Paris look like Bakersfield, Calif.

Dominating the city from atop a hill in central Hradcany (the castle district) is Prague's greatest testament to gothic architecture, the Prague Castle. It was founded in the ninth century and has gone through many successive add-ons and remodelings since then, making it an absolutely enormous structure.

As it stands, there are two main sections of the castle: the Old Royal Palace and the Vitus Cathedral.

Inside the palace, the main hall (Vladislav Hall) is so massive that it holds an extensive wooden ramp where armored knights on horseback would conduct live jousting tournaments to the death. The Old Royal Palace was also the site where, on May 23, 1618, the Thirty Years' War began after two belligerent Protestant nobles chucked a pair of Catholic councillors from a top-story window.

Directly behind the Old Royal Palace is Vitus Cathedral. Its pair of rigid steeples can be seen towering behind the palace like horns, and its entrance is riddled with ornate carvings and decadent glasswork. The interior is composed of a grand hallway, whose arches stretch to the heavens and cradle dozens of vibrantly colored stained-glass windows. The cathedral houses the tomb of King Wenceslas, among other famous Czechs, as well as the country's beautiful crown jewels. Tickets good for three days of visiting are sold in the front of the castle at the Chapel of the Holy Cross for 120 Czech crowns (\$3).

On the opposite side of Karluv Most is Stare Mesto, the old quarter. In its center is Prague's oldest and grandest medieval square, Staromestske Nam, whose biggest attractions are definitely the Tyn Church and the Astrological Clock. Legend has it that the eyes of the man who designed the clock were plucked from his skull by the king of Bohemia to ensure he could never replicate his masterpiece for any other city. Also worth visiting near the square is the Klementinum, or state library, which houses more than 3 million books from around the world.

FOOD

Tightwads should head to Prague's Zizov and Smichov neighborhoods for cheap eats. But those gluttons willing to shell out a few extra bucks to gorge themselves on real Czech fare must eat at Staromestske. At Staromestske Restaurace, guests are served liters of premium beer and plates piled high with tender, grease-dripping meat. Dining can be done either inside or al fresco in the middle of the square beneath the stars. A plate of food and a beer here run from about \$3 to \$8. For something a bit more exotic, Fakhreldine (Stepanska 32) serves fantastic Lebanese cuisine for \$5 to \$10 a plate.

TRANSPORTATION

The best way to get to Prague is by train, arriving from Berlin (5 hours); Nuremberg (6 1/2 hours); Linz, Austria (5 1/4 hours); or Budapest (10 hours).

Just outside of Prague is the quiet, unassuming town of Kutna Hora. Nestled in its center is the Sedlec Ossuary, the town's main attraction. From the outside it's nothing more than a weathered, gray church with tombstones scattered around it. But the inside hosts a ghastly secret. Decorating the walls and the ceiling are the bones of some 40,000 corpses. In the center of the room is a sight straight from a Dahmer dinner party: A chandelier, made almost entirely of human skulls, hangs in front of a statue of Christ pinned to a crucifix made of bones. Around it, stacks of bleached femurs and skulls are piled as if just gnawed on and licked clean.

Getting to Kutna Hora is quick and painless. Seven trains run daily from Prague's Praha-hlvani Nadrazi. The whole trip takes about 45 minutes to an hour.

CHANGE OF LATITUDE:

EDITION

Zacatecas, Mexico

By ELLEN MCDUGALL
Contributing Writer

Zacatecas, a small town in the northern part of Mexico famous for its silver mines, is a delight to behold.

Arriving on the bus may not initially give this impression, since the outskirts are really nothing special, but the inner city is full of beautiful architecture and intricate stone carvings, and — best of all — it's pink.

The town is nestled in a valley, which provides some wonderful views especially from the cable car that runs between two of the peaks.

It's possible to combine this trip with a visit to the silver mines, where visitors can ride on a tiny little train through the caves, which is great fun.

As far as sightseeing goes, there are the characteristic features of a Mexican town — plazas, cathedrals, markets and a variety of small museums specializing in such things as archaeology, Mexican political history and art. The town offers an incredible theater from the colonial period, boasting stunning woodwork and frescoes.

There are regular performances, and it's often possible to just wander into a show for an insight into Mexican traditional dance and music, not to mention wild and slightly bizarre costumes — including something resembling a big box made of white feathers worn as a hat. Since the town is quite small, all of these attractions, including the cable car, are within walking distance from each other.

ACCOMMODATIONS

One of the most appealing features of the town is the excellent youth hostel, the Hostel Colonial, located in the town center. It's cheap (\$5 per night for a bunk) and very clean, and was established only three years ago. The owners

are very friendly and will meet guests at the bus station, cook dinner the first night and even take them out drinking later.

A rooftop terrace offers views over the town and a big margarita tank, which is completely free — perfect to get into the spirit of spring break.

FOOD

Although the hostel's kitchen is fully equipped and numerous market stalls and small food shops cater to travelers on a budget, the town also features some great restaurants serving typical Mexican delights.

There is also, rather strangely, a Greek ice cream parlor serving banana splits, baklava and, of course, Greek ice cream.

ACTIVITIES

The nightlife is vibrant, largely due to Zacatecas' status as a univer-

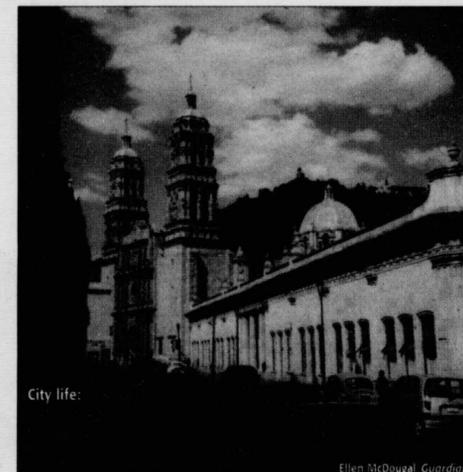
sity town, so there are lots of young people about. Despite this, during the day the town seems quiet and laid back. There are a number of clubs and bars, and raves take place in the hills surrounding the town, which are lots of fun to attend with a few friends.

TRANSPORTATION

Zacatecas is on most major bus routes in northern Mexico between Chihuahua and southern towns. The bus from Chihuahua costs around \$50 and takes roughly 12 hours. From the main bus station it is necessary to take a local bus (20 cents) to the town. There is also an airport, served by American and Mexican airlines.

TRAVELER'S TIPS

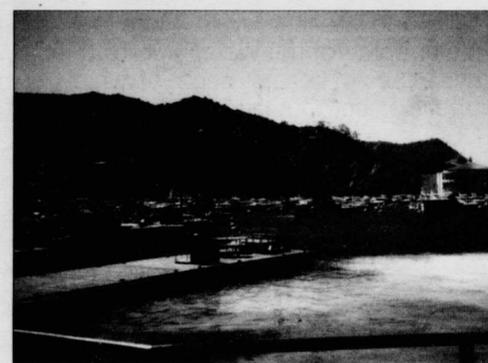
Zacatecas is really something of See **ZACATECAS**, Page 10



City life

Ellen McDougall/Guardian

Catalina Island, California



Laura Canter/Guardian

Main pier: Tourists can visit Avalon Bay for a wide variety of activities, ranging from shopping to dining to recreational hiking and water sports.

By LAURA CANTER
Staff Writer

visit for a few days or just for the day.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Trying to find a place to spend spring break this year outside of San Diego? Santa Catalina is just waiting to be explored. Known to many as the "island of romance," Catalina offers many diversions such as camping, diving, dining out, tours and shopping. The island, approximately 26 miles across the ocean from Long Beach, is accessible by a boat and helicopter.

Catalina is an ideal vacation spot because it offers something for everybody and endless possibilities. For instance, the island provides snorkeling, scuba diving and ocean kayaking for those who love water sports; hiking trails and mountain biking is also available for those who love nature.

In the town of Avalon, the most active tourist spot on the island, historic buildings are literally built into the foothills of the mountains, giving it an authentic, European look. As a whole, Catalina gives the impression of an exotic, far-away place. It is a beautiful area to

While looking for a place to stay, try the Hotel Atwater, located half a block from the beach in Avalon. Economy packages range from \$83 to \$239 per person per night, standard packages range from \$97 to \$325 and suite packages range from \$133 to \$456. Suites include Jacuzzi-style tubs, a dining and sitting area and TV/VCR in the bedroom as well as the living room. Baggage service is available to and from the boat terminal and is complimentary. For a place priced a little more appropriately for college students on a budget, the Hermosa Hotel and Cottage is also half a block from the beach. The rates for weekends range from \$50 to \$160 for two people May through October, and weekday rates begin at \$35. November through April rates start from \$45.

See **CATALINA**, Page 11

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Datta	Biological & Bioenvironmental Heat & Mass Transfer		95	\$37.50
Dawood	Koran (Penguin Classics)		560	\$5.50
Durand	Essentials of Abnormal Psych	3	212	\$47.75
Ehrenreich	Hearts of Men		436	\$6.50
Erie	Globalizing L.A.		148	\$11.75
Ertman	Birth of the Leviathan		140	\$14.00
Eskridge	Sexuality, Gender & Law	2	220	\$43.00
Punto y Aparte		2	82	\$35.50
Frank	Prin of Economics	2	145	\$63.25
Gaslrowicz	Quantum Physics	3	90	\$40.00
Clantz	Primer of Biostatistics	5	133	\$21.25
Gray	Psychology (Hardback)	4	145	\$40.00
Gray	Psychology (Paperback)	4	145	\$30.00
Greene	Internet Art		210	\$7.75
Gregory	Eye & Brain	5	150	\$12.50
Holden	Latin America & the United States		150	\$15.50

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See more sell-back titles in our other ads in this issue

Sell-back Hours
March 14-18
8:30am - 5pm
March 19
10am - 4pm
in Price Center Plaza.

Water sports keep things cool

Water sports are the best way to spend spring break because they combat the hot weather and can be fun and entertaining for people with various skills and interest levels. Here is a sample of some of the water sports to enjoy over spring break, each of which are offered at Outback Adventures at UCSD.

By VANESSA PENG
Staff Writer

SCUBA DIVING
UCSD is known for its close proximity to beautiful beach landscapes and the unbeatable beach view. However, UCSD students neglect to think about the college's great potential for water sports. This spring quarter is a good time to make use of this convenience.

Scuba diving can make a huge impression on all those who try it.

"It's a magical experience," said Denise Ouellette, the challenge course and climbing center director for Outback Adventures. "When I scuba dive I am in a state where I feel most graceful as I am encumbered by gravity. I feel like I am in space where there is no up or down."

Good local spots are La Bufadora, the largest natural global in the world, and Catalina Island.

Outback Adventures does not offer this activity, but interested readers can visit <http://www.scubasaniego.com>.

KAYAKING

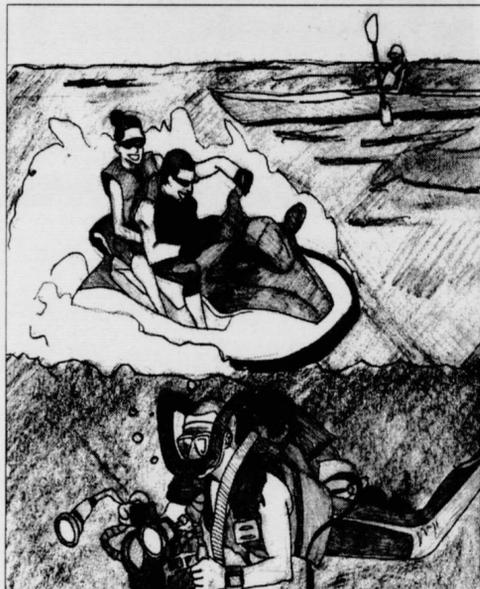
This activity is a good upper-body workout, and can be learned through simple logistics.

"If you have the right stroke, your shoulders and triceps should be sore for a while, but beginners catch on quickly," John Muir College freshman Kimberly Chung said. "Plus you kill two birds with one stone; you work out and have fun."

A kayaker not only receives a great upper-body workout, but is also given the opportunity to view wildlife from a unique perspective.

"When you kayak you get an intimate relationship with ocean life; I've seen more wildlife and sea life — such as whales, birds and dolphins — than I have doing any other water sport," said Lindsay Hall, the wilderness orientation coordinator at Outback Adventures.

Outback Adventures will offer kayak trips in San Diego Bay on April 20 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. for \$30, \$33 and \$36 and one in Bahia de Los Angeles with Baja California from June 12 through June 19 for \$415, \$457 and \$498, along with other kayaking trips.



Roy Pak/Guardian

Zacatecas: Mountains surround colonial city

continued from page 9

a jewel in the arid northern mountainous region of Mexico. Depending on the amount of time and money available, there are a few worthwhile side trips, but most require at least three days. One in particular is the Copper Canyon Railway, from Chihuahua through Creel to Los Mochis, on the Western coast.

The journey passes through the bright red valleys of the canyon and past bright blue lakes and, toward the end, green fields and forests.

It's another six hours by bus to Guadalajara, called the most Mexican city in Mexico and the home of mariachi music. Closer by is the picturesque town of Real de Catorce, perhaps less frequented by travelers and quieter than Zacatecas, but truly stunning and possible to visit in a day. Access to the town is through former mine passages, which are worth experiencing themselves.

All in all, Zacatecas is a fun place, lacking the cheesy tourism of more frequented spring break destinations. This means one can really get to know locals and feel part of a community rather than being part of a tourist class. We shared our dorm room with two bakers from around the corner — and for a week's holiday, it doesn't get more authentic than that.

You can party Mexican style, eat Mexican style (or Greek, of course) and, perhaps best of all, see a lot of pretty pink buildings.

FOOD

Catalina also offers some fabulous restaurants. Check out Antonio's Cabaret, located at 230 Crescent Ave. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, the restaurant invites tourists to come and "Meet Meat" as they enjoy a variety of fish, steak and pasta dinners, pizza and cocktails. Prices range from \$6 to \$25.

ACTIVITIES

The island also provides a wonderful nightlife where the air is clean and crisp; during the Moonlight Drive tour, visitors enjoy the night lights of Avalon on an evening ride aboard an open-air tram, accompanied by nostalgic music and beautiful views to set the mood. Tickets for adults are \$13.50. Another tour that has the same price is the casino tour, which is a guided tour through Catalina's famed landmark of Avalon.

TRANSPORTATION

Gaining access to Catalina Island means traveling by boat or by aircraft. The Catalina Express leaves from Long Beach, San Pedro and Dana Point, Calif., and reaches Avalon in 55 minutes. The ferry costs \$24.50 each direction for adults. For those who

leave from Dana Point, all fares are a dollar more each way. The Catalina Passenger Service, also known as the Catalina Flyer, is more of a leisurely boat ride that takes an hour and 15 minutes. It leaves from Newport Beach and arrives in Avalon as well. Adult round-trip tickets are \$44.

The Island Express Helicopter takes off from Long Beach and San Pedro and is a 15-minute flight that also lands in Avalon. The cost per person is \$72 plus tax one way and \$136 plus tax round-trip. On the island, shuttles, taxis and golf carts are available.

TRAVELER'S TIPS

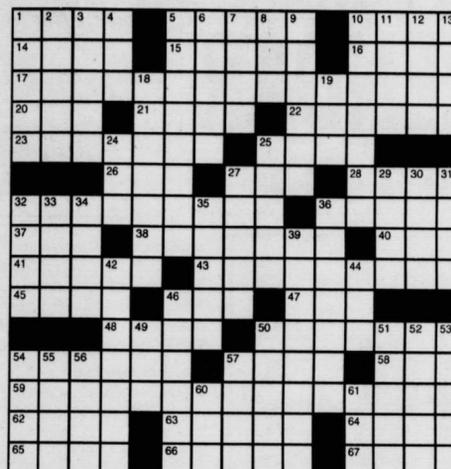
The rustic village of Two Harbors, on the west end of the island, is popular for its camping, boating, snorkeling, scuba diving, ocean kayaking, hiking and mountain biking. Two Harbors provides classic adventure for those who love to rough it. Those who enjoy a nice dining experience should try the Harbor Reef Restaurant. It serves delicious food and costs around \$15 a meal. For those who love the nightlife, the restaurant provides a DJ or a live band while people enjoy dancing under the stars. For accommodations, consider the Banning House Lodge, priced at \$179 per night midweek and \$252 for a two-night weekend. Two Harbors is accessible from Avalon by the Catalina Safari Shuttle Bus.

<http://www.ucsdguardian.org>

Catalina: Island offers visitors twinkling moonlight drive

continued from page 9

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Nuisance
- 5 Sots
- 10 Mountain lion
- 14 Opposing position
- 15 Soulful Hayes
- 16 Tennessee's flower
- 17 Hard up
- 20 Brewed drink
- 21 Queen of the gods
- 22 Landed property
- 23 Ornate wardrobe
- 25 G-men
- 26 In the style of
- 27 Past prime
- 28 Scotch mixer
- 32 Hard up
- 36 Red dye
- 37 Chow down
- 38 Irreverence

DOWN

- 1 Rigatoni or ziti
- 2 Come in
- 3 Victorious Super Bowl IV coach
- 4 Spanish aunt
- 5 Car part with a blade
- 6 Grenoble's river
- 7 Nothing in Nogales
- 8 Klutz
- 9 Marked with lines
- 10 "Guernica" painter
- 11 Russian range
- 12 Fine spray
- 13 Pallid
- 18 Ripa's partner
- 19 Clearly embarrassed
- 24 Horse morsel
- 25 Naval force
- 27 Giving a thumbs-up to
- 29 Capital on the Aker River
- 30 Pushbutton forerunner
- 31 Green Gables girl
- 32 Remarkable deed
- 33 Titled woman
- 34 Perched on
- 35 Morphine source
- 36 Visine driblet
- 39 Movie houses
- 42 Liquid freebies
- 44 On a roll
- 46 Wild mustang
- 49 French friend
- 50 Lake in the Sierra Nevada
- 51 "Lou Grant" portrayer
- 52 Front side of a leaf?
- 53 Cultural values
- 54 ETS' rides
- 55 First name in jeans
- 56 Shred
- 57 WWII battle site
- 60 Gooney mass
- 61 "... Got You Babe"

See solutions on page 6

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UCSD CAMPUS GUARDIAN CALENDAR

week of March 7 to 14

FEATURED THIS WEEK ...



Associated Students presents

TGIO (Thank God It's Over) With Me First and the Gimme Gimmes and the Mac Caddies

8pm, Price Center Plaza

Punk's premier cover artists, **ME FIRST AND THE GIMME GIMMES** are a conglomerate of some of the most recognizable faces in new-school punk. Drawn together by a mutual love of '60s and '70s music, the Gimme Gimmes work exclusively as a cover band. Their repertoire include songs from such acts as Neil Diamond, Billy Joel, and John Denver.

Singer Spike Slawson formed the Gimme Gimmes in 1995, drawing in the talents of NOFX bassist Fat Mike, Lagwagon singer Joey Cape, Foo Fighters guitarist Chris Shiffert, and Lagwagon drummer Dave Raun. Never originally intending to record, the band made appearances on punk compilation albums through much of the year. In 1996, however, the band began releasing singles and produced their first full-length effort, **HAVE A BALL**, in late 1997. Legend has it that last October's live **RUIN JONNY'S BAR MITZVAH** is based on the fact that they really have (drunkly) played a Bar Mitzvah. The **MAC CADDIES** also appear. Free to the public.

(Info courtesy of home.hetnet.nl/~boeradje/mfatgg.html)

FRI. MAR. 11

MON. MAR. 7

RECREATION

Roma Nights Presents **Jane Lui**, 8pm @ Espresso Roma, Price Center. Come relax and enjoy a free musical performance!

Cinemaniacs Presents **National Treasure**, 7 & 10pm @ PC Theatre. Starring Nicholas Cage. Free admission!

SPORTS

Baseball vs. Northern Kentucky, 2pm at Triton Baseball Field

Men's Tennis vs. Gonzaga, 2pm at Northview tennis Courts.

TUES. MAR. 8

LECTURES

"The Other Asian Area: Labor Migration to the Caribbean Region after 1838," 4pm @ de Certeau Room, 3155 Literature Building. Speaker: Walton Look Lai, The University of the West Indies, St. Augustine.

THURS. MAR. 10

RECREATION

Cinemaddicts Presents **The Motorcycle Diaries**, 7 & 10pm @ PC Theatre.

ARTS

UCSD Theatre presents **danceALIVE!** 8pm @ Mandell Weiss Forum. Featuring

Starring Gael Garcia Bernal.

SPORTS

Baseball vs. Northern Kentucky, 2pm at Triton Baseball Field

WED. MAR. 9

ARTS

UCSD Theatre presents **Tales of Ordinary Madness**, 8pm @ 157 Galbraith Hall. Written by Petr Zelenka and directed by John Rouse. General admission: \$5, Students w/ID: \$4. <http://theatre.ucsd.edu>

CAREER

Peace Corps Info Session, 5-6:30pm @ Career Services Center. Learn more about the Peace Corps and what job opportunities are available. Find out how the application process works and network with a previous Peace Corps volunteer.

THURS. MAR. 10

ARTS

UCSD Theatre presents **danceALIVE!** 8pm @ Mandell Weiss Forum. Featuring

LAST CAMPUS CALENDAR OF WINTER QUARTER

Remember to submit events or renew your "Weekly" listings by **Thursday, March 24th, 3pm.**

Submit to the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center; Fax: (858)534-7691; Email: ucsdcalendar@yahoo.com or ads@ucsdguardian.org. Please specify in subject line that it is a "calendar submission"

After name, time and location, please limit additional text to a concise 50 word description. Descriptions may be edited and "Weekly" listings may be bumped for space. Late email submissions will not be published.

NEXT CAMPUS CALENDAR: MON. MAR. 28

the choreography of faculty artists Allyson Green, Jean Isaacs, Faith Jensen-Ismay, Margaret Marshall, Patricia Rincon, and Yolanda Snaith. \$15 General Admission, \$12 UCSD Affiliates, and \$10 Students. <http://theatre.ucsd.edu>

Tales of Ordinary Madness, 8pm @ 157 Galbraith Hall. Written by Petr Zelenka and directed by John Rouse. General admission: \$5, Students w/ID: \$4. <http://theatre.ucsd.edu>

"Outer Space: Sixth College," 7-10 @ Pepper Canyon Hall, Visual Arts Facility. Join us for a one night art event of film, video, objects, music, installation and performance by UCSD MFA students in and around Sixth College.

CAREER

Mini Job Fair: Just for Grad Students, 1:30-3:30pm @ Career Services Center Plaza. This targeted mini job fair features employers specifically seeking Ph.D. and Master's candidates for a variety of positions. Prepare your resume and be ready to describe your skills - these employers are actively looking to hire advanced-degree candidates.

RECREATION

Cinemaddicts Presents **The Sunset**, 7 & 10pm @ PC Theatre. Starring Pierce Brosnan, Salma Hayek, Woody Harrelson, and Dan Cheadle.

SPORTS

Softball vs. Cal Baptist at RIMAC Softball Field, 1pm

Women's Tennis vs. San Francisco, 2pm at Northview Tennis Courts

FRI. MAR. 11

ACADEMIC

IES Germany Study Program Info Session, 2pm @ International Center Lounge. Interested in studying in Germany? Come find out all about this great accredited OAP study abroad program. \$1500 scholarships are available. For more info 534.1123 or abroad@ucsd.edu

ARTS

danceALIVE! 8pm @ Mandell Weiss Forum. Featuring the choreography of faculty artists Allyson Green, Jean Isaacs, Faith Jensen-Ismay, Margaret Marshall, Patricia Rincon, and Yolanda Snaith. \$15 General Admission, \$12 UCSD Affiliates, and \$10 Students. <http://theatre.ucsd.edu>

Tales of Ordinary Madness, 8pm @ 157 Galbraith Hall. Written by Petr Zelenka and directed by John Rouse. General admission: \$5, Students w/ID: \$4. <http://theatre.ucsd.edu>

AS Presents AS Winter T.G.I.O. Concert, 8pm @ PC Plaza. Featuring Me First and then the Gimme Gimmes and the Mad Caddies. Free! See **Featured Box**.

SPORTS

Baseball vs. Cal State San Bernardino, 2pm at Triton Baseball Field

SAT. MAR. 12

ARTS

danceALIVE! 8pm @ Mandell Weiss Forum. Featuring the choreography of

faculty artists Allyson Green, Jean Isaacs, Faith Jensen-Ismay, Margaret Marshall, Patricia Rincon, and Yolanda Snaith. \$15 General Admission, \$12 UCSD Affiliates, and \$10 Students. <http://theatre.ucsd.edu>

Tales of Ordinary Madness, 2pm & 8pm @ 157 Galbraith Hall. Written by Petr Zelenka and directed by John Rouse. General admission: \$5, Students w/ID: \$4. <http://theatre.ucsd.edu>

RECREATION

Cinemaddicts Presents **Team America: World Police**, 6 & 9pm @ PC Theatre.

SPORTS

Baseball vs. Cal State San Bernardino, 11am at Triton Baseball Field

Softball vs. Cal State San Bernardino, 12 Noon at RIMAC Softball Field

Women's Tennis vs. Cal State Bakersfield, 12 Noon at Northview Tennis Courts

SUN. MAR. 13

ARTS

danceALIVE! 7pm @ Mandell Weiss Forum. Featuring the choreography of faculty artists Allyson Green, Jean Isaacs, Faith Jensen-Ismay, Margaret Marshall, Patricia Rincon, and Yolanda Snaith. \$15 General Admission, \$12 UCSD Affiliates, and \$10 Students. <http://theatre.ucsd.edu>

Tales of Ordinary Madness, 7pm @ 157 Galbraith Hall. Written by Petr Zelenka and directed by John Rouse. General admission: \$5, Students w/ID: \$4. <http://theatre.ucsd.edu>

MON. MAR. 14

ACADEMIC

UC LEADS Program Application Deadline is Today! Are you graduating Spring 2007? Are you interested in pursuing a Ph.D. in the sciences, engineering, or math fields? Apply for UC Leads. Programs include stipend supported summer research. Dr. David Artis, EAP Director, 858.534.1774, dartis@ucsd.edu

LECTURES

"Ice, Ocean, and Eddies: An Arctic Perspective on Climate Change," 6:30-8pm @ Birch Aquarium at Scripps. Speaker: Robert Pinkel, Ph.D. Free admission to the first 30 UCSD students. Must RSVP: 858.534.5771.

WEEKLY

ACADEMIC

Language Conversation Tables, weekly @ Café Ventanas, the ERC Dining Hall next to RIMAC. All are welcome. The following meet weekly: French (Thurs 4pm), German (Wed. 3pm), Hebrew (Mon. 2:30pm), Italian (Wed. 1pm), Japanese (Wed. 6pm), Korean (Fri. 2pm), Mandarin (Wed. 3:30pm), Spanish (Wed. 4pm). For more information, contact International House at ihouse@ucsd.edu or go to <http://ihouse.ucsd.edu>

CAREER

Legal Ethics/Risk Management, Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30pm @ UCSD Extension Complex, Room 102 at 9600

N. Torrey Pines Rd. Patricia Groff, the Director of Administration for Butz Dunn Desantis & Bingham, will teach the basic rules contained in the Rules of Professional Conduct and how those rules apply to the legal assistant's role. \$345 fee.

Certified Legal Assistant Exam Preparation & Review Class, Wednesdays from 7 to 10pm @ UCSD Extension Complex, Room 101. This course is a MUST HAVE for anyone interested in taking the CLA exam in March 05! \$345 fee.

CLUBS

Argentine Tango Group Practica, Tuesdays from 9-11pm @ Rec Gym Conference Room. Learn something new and exciting! A sensual and addictive dance - the tango. Free practice session, open to all. No previous experience or partner necessary. <http://stuong.ucsd.edu/~atg>

Ballroom Dance Club, Fridays from 2-4:30pm @ the Rec Gym (next to Main Gym). Dance salsa, waltz, hustle, swing, samba, tango, and more! Drop by whenever - everyone is welcome! No partners or previous experience necessary. <http://www.acs.ucsd.edu/~ballroom>

AS Women's Commission "Take Back The Night" Event Planning Meetings, Thursdays @ 7pm in the Student Leadership Chambers. Contact Nandini Pillai at npillai@ucsd.edu for more info.

HEALTH

Student Health is a full service clinic open to all registered students, regardless of your health insurance status! Most appointments can be scheduled online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534.8089. Same-day appointment for urgent needs; walk-in Urgent Care if you need immediate care (\$10 access fee). We're open weekdays 8am-4pm (Wed. 9-4:30pm).

Annual exams, STD tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education - all at **Student Health in the Women's Clinic/Group III**. Appts online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534.8089.

Anonymous HIV Testing @ Student Health - Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor. \$10 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator @ 534.1824.

Nutrition counseling available @ Student Health. Make your appointment online @ <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534.8089.

Cholesterol Screening @ Student Health. Sign up online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu>, listed under "Health Education." Fee: \$15 Call 534.2419 with questions.

Peer Education Programs are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health & other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings! Call 534.1824 for more info on these free programs.

Weight Management Clinic, 3pm Thursdays @ Student Health Conference Room, 2nd floor. No appointment needed! A free service to students.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAJA SPRING BREAK 8 Condo Units, double occupancy. Sleeps 4-6 Maximum. www.ocotillodelmar.com (3/10)

Go to partypoker.com now to win \$7,500,000. Free 20% on deposits when students enter the Bonus code "ucsdpoker" (3/7)

Last Guardian issue of Winter Quarter is this Thursday! Call the office (858-534-3467) and get your ad in today! (3/7)

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Apply in person at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center or at the Campus Recreation office at RIMAC. Call Kevin Waldick at (858)488-1000 x215 for more information.

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The UCSD Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete offensive words and phrases, and/or refuse any and all advertisements without prior notification. The Advertiser will not hold the Guardian liable for any claims resulting from the publication of the advertisement. The publisher will also not be held accountable for any claim from an agreement made between the advertiser and the consumer.

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Monday	2 pm Thurs.	3 pm Thurs.
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Day Camps - San Fernando/Conejo Valleys. Counselors, Lifeguards, Gym, Fishing, Canoeing, Horseback Riding, Music, Drama, More. \$2850-\$3500+summer. 888.784.CAMP www.workatcamp.com/ucsd (3/28)

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Marketing Assistant Duties: Maintain website, photograph units, ad design, marketing projects, hotline, etc. Illustrator/Photoshop experience preferred. Full-time (with great benefits) or Part-time Monday-Friday. \$11 hour plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Fax resume: 858.492.1301 or Email: marketing@10000rv.net or mail: 10,000 RV Sales, Inc. 5925 Kearney Villa Rd, #100, San Diego, CA 92123 Attn: Larry Simpson, Mktg Dir (3/7)

REWARDING SUMMER JOBS - L.A. AREA Gain valuable experience while working with children in a variety of fun settings. www.daycampjobs.com/ucsd (5/31)

Males needed for web site, ages 18-27. No experience required. \$100/hr. 858.831.1672 (6/2)

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Camp Counselor
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Some experience necessary. Will train qualified candidates.
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House of Blues Concerts, Coors Amphitheatre VIP Ushers to work 20-30 concerts from March to October. Responsibilities include: working in premium seating areas, assisting clients with box suite locations, crowd control, and general service. Please fax resume to Ben at 619.671.3651. (3/7)

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CHILD CARE
Mommy's helper wanted. Looking for trustworthy/responsible person to assist

WANTED
EGG DONORS NEEDED \$6000-\$15,000+(based on specific qualifications) for qualified, responsible applicants. Special need for Jewish, Asian, East

FOR RENT
3 Bedroom Condo Near UCSD, UTC Available September. Washer/Dryer, Pool. \$1900/month. Call 858.792.6453 (3/10)

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WANTED
EGG DONORS NEEDED \$6000-\$15,000+(based on specific qualifications) for qualified, responsible applicants. Special need for Jewish, Asian, East

Author	Title	Ed.	Approx. Quantity	You Get
Hughes-Hallett	Calculus: Single & Multivariable	4	100	\$66.75
Jones	Investments: Analysis & Management	9	95	\$64.00
Judd	Politics of Urban America	3	128	\$27.00
Katz	Contemporary Logic Design	2	133	\$56.00
Kuhse	Bioethics: An Anthology		154	\$24.25
Kunda	Social Cognition		125	\$21.00
Lodish	Molecular Cell Biology	5	125	\$51.00
Luker	Abortion & the Politics of Motherhood		140	\$10.75
Mann	Fascists		170	\$12.75
Mast	Short History of the Movies	8	79	\$39.00
McKie	Dawn of Man		300	\$13.50
Medin	Cognitive Psychology	4	22	\$46.25
Meyer	Matrix Analysis... Bundle (Text+Soln.Man.)		225	\$40.25
Miller	Managerial Dilemmas		92	\$13.25
Morrison	Planetary System	3	200	\$40.00
Nelson	Principles of Biochemistry	4	530	\$68.50
Ng	Bone		90	\$6.50
Nicholson	Microeconomic Theory	9	165	\$63.25

See more sell-back titles in out other ads in this Issue

Self-back Hours

March 14-18
8:30am - 5pm
March 19
10am - 4pm
in Price Center Plaza.

Indian Donors. Close personal support provided by an experienced Egg Donor. Fertility Alternatives, Inc. 951.696.7466 www.FertilityAlternatives.com (6/2)

EGG DONORS NEEDED

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Excellent Compensation
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Volunteers paid \$30 for an interview. If you are entirely of Chinese, Japanese, or Korean descent, age 21-26, call 552.8585x5590. (3/31)

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PERSONALS

Remember to submit your Campus Calendar listings for **MON. MAR. 28** by **Thurs. Mar. 24, 3pm.** (3/7)

ATTN: Seemingly J. Aloft, Tuskegee G. Glassware, Byrd R. Desert and Malaral D. Frankincense...enough with the spam mail.

Baseball splits two with Cal State L.A.

Navarro picks up first win, pitching six scoreless innings

By COURTNEY FIELD
Senior Staff Writer

Once again, rain proved to be a third-party factor in the opening game between No. 19 UCSD and league rival Cal State Los Angeles on March 4. The inclement weather forced the teams to postpone the remainder of the game after the Tritons were ahead, 7-0, through six innings. The game continued March 5 with a 7-3 Triton victory over the Golden Eagles.

Because of the postponement, the originally scheduled doubleheader between the teams turned into a single second game in which Cal State Los Angeles (5-5 overall, 4-5 California Collegiate Athletic Association) edged UCSD (8-3 overall, 4-2 CCAA), 8-6, for the win. Game three was played on March 6 but results were unavailable at press time.

In the opener, Triton junior outfielder Matt Lawson nearly hit for the cycle with a homerun, a double and a single.

UCSD scored early and often, fending off an attempted comeback late in the game from the Golden Eagles. Lawson, currently hitting .289, kicked off the Triton onslaught with a solo homerun in the bottom of the first inning. The blast initiated the UCSD scoring

throughout the game.

Senior left fielder Joel Clark, senior third baseman Alex Gascon and freshman first baseman Chris Hom notched two hits apiece, contributing to the Triton victory.

Starting on the hill for UCSD, junior Jose Navarro (1-0) pitched six scoreless innings, striking out seven en route to picking up his first win of the season. When the game started to warm up in the top of the seventh inning on March 5, the Tritons used three relief pitchers to close out the win.

Freshman reliever Hunter Swanson (0-0) came on in the seventh inning, followed by junior Evan McDonald (0-0) and senior Ryan Leake (2-1) to close out the ninth. The powerful combination on the mound put any notion of a Cal State Los Angeles rally to rest as the Golden Eagles hit into a game-ending double play.

The Golden Eagles took the second game of the series on March 5, edging UCSD 8-6. The Golden Eagles scored six runs and jumped out to an 8-1 lead in the fifth inning, then held out to defeat the Tritons. UCSD was unable to rebound despite a valiant effort over the ensuing four and a half innings of play.

UCSD brought the potential

See **BASEBALL**, Page 15

No. 9 UCSD remains perfect Women's tennis beats Sonoma State

By EVAN WANG
Senior Staff Writer

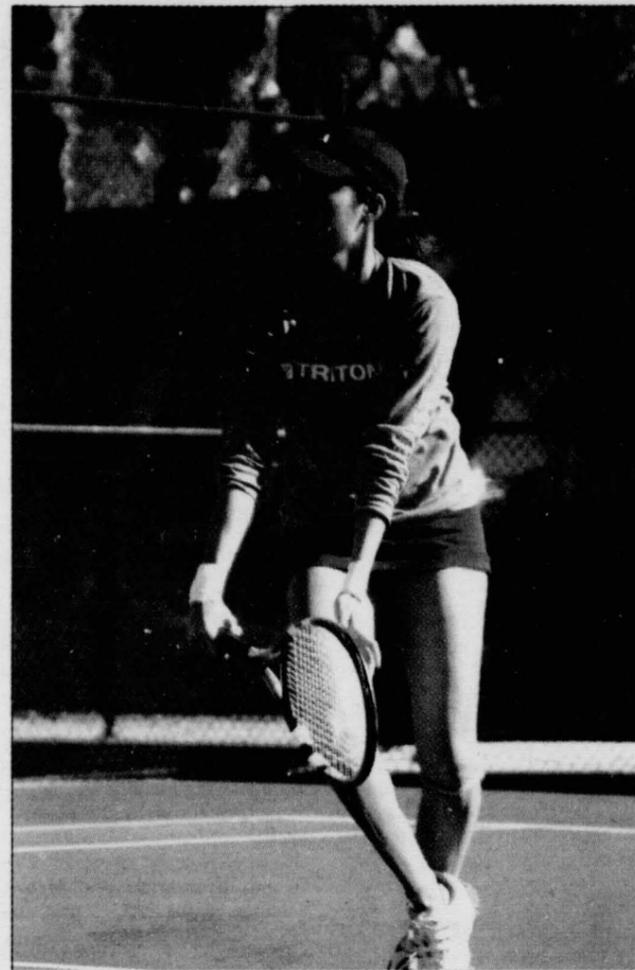
For the third time in four weeks, unfavorable weather has caused a disruption in the UCSD women's tennis schedule. Nonetheless, the ninth-ranked Tritons took care of business once again, shrugging aside their fourth rained-out match of the season to post two more victories onto their record, which now stands at 7-0. No team in the California Collegiate Athletic Association has won more than a single frame against the perfect 4-0 UCSD.

The Triton women traveled to Rohnert Park, Calif.; on March 5 for their second match of the season against Sonoma State. The Tritons took the first match, 8-1, on Feb. 25 at home. The change in venue did nothing to spare the fate of the outmatched Seawolves, who were blanketed by the UCSD women, 9-0.

"This was the first match all season that we've actually been able to have our full lineup playing," said head coach Liz LaPlante, who has had to deal with injuries on the team all season long. "We're still not at 100 percent, but hopefully we'll heal up during finals week."

The team has a long schedule ahead that will allow athletes time to recuperate from their injuries.

"We still have a while until we peak," sophomore Kristin



Greg Dale/Guardian.

Clutch win: Junior Tara Siddiqui (above) and sophomore Marsha Malinow upset the sixth-ranked doubles team from Cal Poly Pomona on March 5.

See **TENNIS**, Page 15

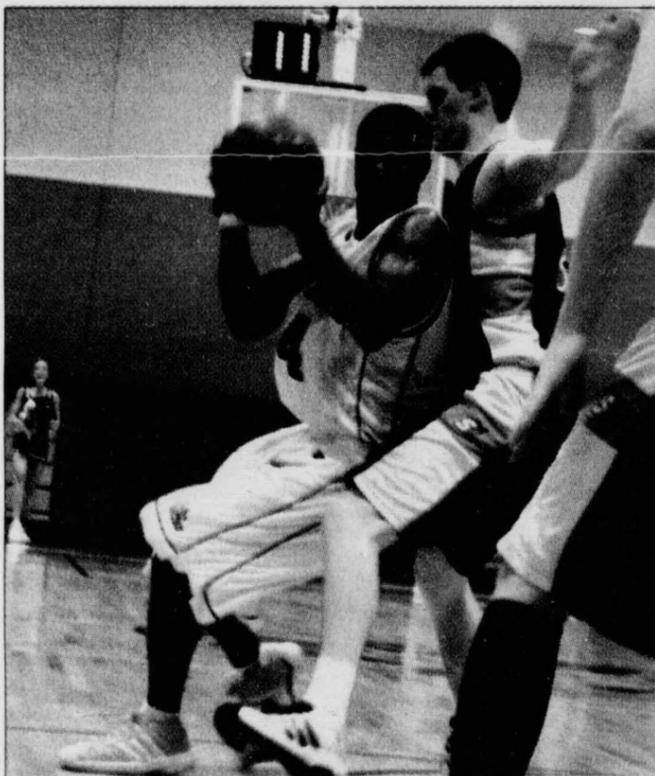
Men's basketball drops final games Carr leads UCSD to best D-II finish yet

By JOE TEVELOWITZ
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's basketball team ended its season on a sour note after dropping its final two games on the road. A 74-59 loss to San Francisco State on March 4 at the Swamp was followed by a season-ending 67-52 loss to Sonoma State on March 5. The Tritons end the season at 11-16 overall and 7-13 in California Collegiate Athletic Association conference play.

The March 5 game between Sonoma State (16-11 overall, 13-7 CCAA) and UCSD was the regular season finale for both teams. The Seawolves came out with the knowledge that there was a lot at stake, as a victory would be another stepping stone to a possible NCAA regional bid. After the Tritons scored six points in the opening three minutes of the game, Sonoma State held the team to only four over the next six and a half minutes, while building up an 11-point lead. UCSD pulled to within six before the Seawolves pushed their lead back to 12 after a buzzer-beating three-pointer by Ryan Hensel that made him Sonoma State's career leader in three-point field goals made.

Sonoma State came out in the second half and was able to extend its lead from there, taking a 21-point advantage less than five minutes into the half after Hensel's second three-pointer of the game, and the final of his career. The Tritons were determined not to fall in their final game of the season without a fight. The tough-



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

Good start: Head coach Bill Carr guided freshman guard Andrew Hatch (left) and the Tritons to their best season in Division II, going 11-16 overall.

minded team pulled to within 10 points following a lay-up by freshman guard Andrew Hatch with 7 minutes, 26 seconds left in the game. Unfortunately, the team could get no closer than that, as the Seawolves held on for the win.

The Seawolves got a strong overall team performance, with four of their five starters scoring in

double-figures. Barry Weiss led the team with a game-high 16 points, while Vince Inglima added 15 points, Hensel had 10 and J.T. Tipton notched a double-double with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Conversely, UCSD was without a single player scoring in dou-

See **BASKETBALL**, Page 14

Men's crew opens season with two wins

Tritons start fresh with wins over Irvine, Cal State Long Beach

By MICHAEL NEUSTEDTER
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's crew team opened its season at 2-0 for the third year in a row with landslide victories over UC Irvine on Feb. 26 and Cal State Long Beach on March 5 at Tecolote Shores in Mission Bay, but this is a very different UCSD team than the league has seen in the past.

"We are definitely a lot larger than the guys of previous years," varsity team captain Steve Oliver said.

UC Irvine was the first school to compete against the larger and stronger Triton team. UCSD placed first in four of the five races, and the varsity men's eight boat finished six seconds ahead of Irvine.

"The victory was a great way to start off the season, and we are going to keep on improving," varsity coach Mark Davis said.

The varsity team is not the only team that has come a long way since the beginning of training. All players have participated in extensive preseason workouts that included both short- and long-distance races. Short-distance races range from three to five minutes, while the longer races are about 60 to 90 minutes long.

The junior varsity and novice teams showed they were ready for the challenge against Irvine. The men's junior varsity eight boat fin-

ished ahead of UC Irvine by 12 seconds. UCSD finished at 6 minutes, 24.9 seconds, and UC Irvine cruised in soon after at 6:36.9.

"We have a great group of guys on the JV," Davis said. "They are very strong rowers."

The domination over the Anteaters continued in the novice eight race as UCSD cruised to a victory, finishing at 6:30.5. UC Irvine followed behind at 6:41.6.

"It is always great to beat Irvine," Davis said. "They are always quick at the beginning of the year."

The novice victory was the first for many members of the team.

"Most of the rowers are competing for their first time, and they are just a bunch of walk-on athletes," novice team captain Joe Gram said.

Cal State Long Beach suffered the same fate as UC Irvine on March 5, as UCSD took first in all three races. In the varsity four, UCSD finished slightly ahead, crossing the finish line at 7:09.08. The 49ers clocked in at 7:17.2.

"Everyone pulled their weight," Oliver said. "If everybody continues to do their job, we will have satisfactory results."

The men's varsity eight also placed first, with a time of 6:38.0. The race did not start out smoothly, however: The Cal State Long

See **CREW**, Page 15