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## Worldwide

### India Will Invite Pakistan to Talks on Kashmir, Other Issues

NEW DELHI, India — India announced Wednesday night that Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee will invite Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, to restart negotiations between the two hostile nuclear powers.

Talks came to a sudden halt two years ago after fierce fighting broke out in Kashmir, the Himalayan territory that both claim.

India said it was "again offering

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## National

### FBI Investigates Two Fires in Northwest as Eco-Terrorism

SEATTLE — One fire gutted a research laboratory at the University of Washington's Center for Urban Horticulture here, while the other destroyed two buildings and several vehicles at a poplar tree nursery in the northwestern corner of Oregon. Both were reported shortly after 3 a.m. Monday.

On Tuesday, federal authorities were combing both sites for clues, acting on what they described as strong indications that both fires

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## Collegiate

### Stanford Undergrad Pleads Not Guilty, Barred From Classes

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford University undergraduate Alexander Simon pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of attempted lewd and lascivious acts with a 10-year-old girl.

Simon's student status is on administrative hold, said university General Counsel Debra Zumwalt.

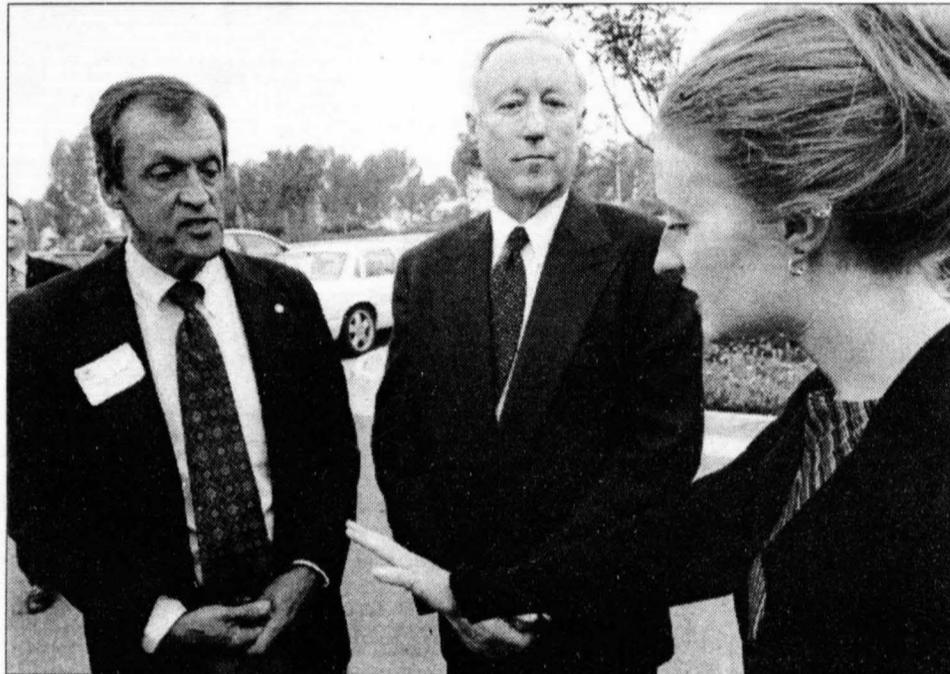
"Administrative hold is a suspension of his rights and privileges as a student, including his right to attend classes, have housing and use the resources of the university," Zumwalt said.

— *The Stanford Daily*

## Spoken

"Their hands were on me, and I felt like I was being squished."

— **Catherine Medrano**  
SEJ Member  
See story at right



David Plitz/Guardian

**Photo:** SEJ member Renee Maas negotiates with Chancellor Robert C. Dynes and Senior Director of External Relations Edgar M. Gillenwaters about being let into Tuesday's Chancellor's Associates meeting to discuss the plight of UCSD janitors.

## Chancellors Eject SEJ

### Group to champion janitors' plight

By **LARA MOSCRIP**  
Staff Writer

Members of Students for Economic Justice demanded a place on the agenda of the Chancellor's Associates meeting last Tuesday. They are attempting to direct the attention of Chancellor Robert C. Dynes and the UCSD community to the situation of the unionized janitors subcontracted by UCSD.

Prior to the meeting, SEJ members asked for time in the meeting's agenda and were advised by Senior Director of External Relations Edgar Gillenwaters that the meeting was not an appropriate venue to air the group's demands.

The students then joined hands in a single-file line and attempted to enter the meeting.

Chanting "no justice, no peace," several students entered the tent where the meeting was held and addressed the audience. The group was quickly escorted out by security officials and members of the meeting.

Ten minutes later, two police cars arrived on the scene and advised SEJ members to leave.

A lectern near the tent's entrance was knocked down and an SEJ member became entangled in the tent's fabric as a result of the resistance the group encountered while attempting to enter the tent.

Eleazar Loza, a Warren freshman, managed to enter the tent.

Loza enumerated the goals of the SEJ.

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## A.S. Passes Budget

### Council cuts CWD's line-item allocation

By **DANA WEST**  
Staff Writer

The A.S. Council passed next year's executive budget in record time Wednesday. A.S. President Jeff Dodge's proposal presented several spending changes that he felt will benefit student life.

"I feel like I'm really making a positive difference in campus life," Dodge said about the \$1,133,400 budget.

The main distinction in the new budget is the Campus Activity Fees Allocations. According to Dodge, funding some programs with different A.S. funds, such as revenues from A.S. Lecture Notes and the Grove Caffe, Dodge's budget may free up more money for student organizations and activities.

Most controversial is the absence of the Committee for World Democracy from the list of A.S.-funded student organizations.

Previously categorized under the Cultural Awareness Program, CWD has traditionally been funded directly through the A.S. budget, instead of applying for funds through the Student Organization Funding Allocation Board as other student organizations do.

"It wasn't a fair situation,"

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## Technology Catches MMW Plagiarizers

### More uncited sources identified after using turnitin.com

By **JEFFREY WHITE**  
Senior Staff Writer

The Internet, which in the past few years has made plagiarism as easy as point-and-click, cut-and-paste, is now being used by UCSD and universities nationwide to fight the ultimate academic crime.

With online term paper mills such as schoolsucks.com and Cheater.com making scholarly works accessible from any computer with Internet access, the ease with which students can now steal information — or even entire papers — is unprecedented.

Recognizing this kind of access as a threat to academic standards and honesty, two UCSD undergraduate basic writing courses have employed the services of a Web-

based company, turnitin.com, to detect stolen text in papers.

Roosevelt students taking Making of the Modern World and Marshall students taking Dimensions of Culture are now required to turn in their papers electronically to turnitin.com. This is in addition to turning in hard copy papers to teaching assistants or professors as usual.

Both courses are using the online service on a trial basis, and its further use and possible expansion to other programs will be reviewed after this quarter.

Compositions submitted by students to turnitin.com are compared to the site's own in-house database of all other papers turned in to the site during the three years of its existence. Next, turnitin.com

uses specially designed software to search the Web for texts that are similar to that of the submitted work.

Finally, a report is created, showing what percentage of the paper is original and what percentage is very similar to online sources.

According to Director of Student Policies and Judicial Affairs Nick Aguilar, his office initiated the pilot programs last quarter to see how much it would help professors enforce academic honesty.

"We arranged for the use of [turnitin.com] to assist instructors in detecting whether work turned in by students was not plagiarized, that it was indeed their work," Aguilar said. "And it's as much — if not more — for the students so

that their work is valuable."

Susannah Smith, academic coordinator for MMW, said that without help it is very tricky to detect plagiarism. She said that often, TAs will just get the feeling that a paper was written by two different people.

"What I've found in the last two years in MMW is that we've found instances of plagiarism every quarter, and they're almost always from the Internet," Smith said. "Frankly, it's astonishing that we catch anyone."

The use of turnitin.com's services seems to be working.

"It does appear that instructors were able to detect a greater number of papers with text not cited to

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# EVENTS

Thursday, May 24

## Special Event: Muir Seniors Happy Hour

This informal gathering of graduating Muir students will start at 7 p.m. at Porter's Pub. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4965.

## Author Appearance: Alan Maisel

Alan Maisel, author of "Beside Manners" and UCSD professor of medicine, will appear at the first floor of the UCSD Bookstore at 4 p.m. "Beside Manners" is a medical thriller about an intern thrown into a plot to erase an ugly chapter of the 20th century. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-7306.

## Special Event: MASA Culture Cuisine Night

The Multi-Asian Student Association will sponsor an evening of Asian cuisine that will start at 7 p.m. in the International Center Dining Hall. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-8657.

Friday, May 25

## Performing Arts: DVC Presents Transformers 2

The DJs and Vinylphiles Club will sponsor the party, which is scheduled to take place at 5 p.m. in the Price Center Ballrooms. This is the DVC's largest party of the year and is absolutely free. The event will feature the best in house, trance, techno, NRG and more. The event is open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-0940.

Monday, May 28

## Performing Arts: Ben Harper

The University Events Office will sponsor the performance by Ben Harper, who will perform at 5:30 p.m. on RIMAC field. General admission is \$31 and student admission is \$27. The event is open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-6467.

Wednesday, May 30

## Performing Arts: Nooner with The Autumns

Musical group The Autumns will perform at noon in the Price Center Plaza. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-5259.

## Seminar: New Writing Series

Edwin Torres and Lornenzo Thomas will present their art at 4:30 p.m. in the performance space of the Visual Arts Center. Torres's poetry has been described as "the bastard love-child of Mayakovsky and Para as mid-wife by Appollinaire" in the Poetry Project Newsletter. Thomas has written books on and edited anthologies of African-American poetry. The event is free and open to the public. For more information contact scope@ucsd.edu.

# ETCETERA

rice n' vice

by kearick leung



## BRIEFLY UC VP Names Housing Task Force

UC Vice President Joseph P. Mullinix announced the names of those selected to be on the UC Housing Task Force on Tuesday. The task force will examine the current situation of housing on UC campuses and the viability of other housing options for students. It will also look for affordable solutions to housing problems facing the students, faculty and staff in the UC system. The task force will consist of S. Sue Johnson, Ward Connerly, Tracy M. Davis, Debbie Davis, Dennis Gallagani, Larry Hershman, Patricia Kearney, Harry LeGrande, Bruce Lehmann, Sam Morabito, Patricia Neal, Steven Relyea, Jeffrey Seymour, Bruce Spaulding, Ron Stern, Carol Tomlinson-Keasey, Thomas Vani, David Warren and Mark Winnogron.

## Berkeley Undergrad May Be Next Student Regent-Designate

UC Berkeley undergraduate Dexter G. Ligot-Gordon has been nominated student regent-designate for the 2002-2003 term. Ligot-Gordon is a junior majoring in the political economy of industrial societies. The regents' Special Committee to Select a Student Regent has already approved Ligot-Gordon, but he awaits consideration by the entire Board of Regents in September. If selected as student regent-designate, he will be able to participate in deliberations but will not be allowed to vote until his term as student regent begins in July 2002.

Ligot-Gordon is 21 years old and is originally from Vallejo, Calif. He has been involved in community service in the Bay area, including the mentoring of high school students. In addition to his work in the community, Ligot-Gordon has also been honored by both the California State Assembly and State Senate for his community involvement. Tracy M. Davis is the next student regent.

She follows Justin Fong, who is currently holding the position, and precedes Ligot-Gordon, if he is selected.

## UCSD, Caltrans Project Leads to New Highway Technology

Researchers at UCSD, in partnership with CalTrans and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, have developed new structural materials that have been applied to the Kings Stormwater Channel Bridge, a new highway bridge on State Route 86 near the Salton Sea. The bridge, which officially opened for use May 18, is notably not completely structured with steel rebar. Instead, it is supported by structural shells made from tubes of lightweight carbon fiber-reinforced polymers, which are then filled with concrete. This is an appealing alternative to traditional rebar, because rebar is expensive and relatively hard to work with. Also, the tubes do not corrode as rebar's steel does.

CalTrans and the university will not only apply new technology, they also plan to monitor and evaluate its effectiveness under the heavy traffic it experiences from people traveling between Mexico and Los Angeles through the Imperial Valley.

Professor Frieder Seible, chair of the Irwin and Joan Jacobs School of Engineering's Department of Structural Engineering, designed the project.

## Burbidge to Receive Founders Distinguished Scholar Award

The American Association of Women has awarded UCSD physics professor emeritus E. Margaret Burbidge the 2001 Founders Distinguished Senior Scholar Award.

The association selected Burbidge for the award because of her lifetime university teaching achievements, her extensive catalogue of publications and the impact she has had on women in her profession and community.

The award will be presented to Burbidge at Foundation Night at the AAUW National Convention in Austin, Texas, on June 25. The award will be accompanied by a \$1,000 honorarium.

Congratulations to next year's editorial staff.



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## Janitors: Chancellor said he could not guarantee a meeting

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Her main demand was that the subcontractor that supplies UCSD with its janitors, Bergenson's Property Services, rehire Alejandra Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was allegedly fired for attempting to unionize her co-workers.

Other goals of the SEJ include ensuring that the contractor pays a "living wage" of \$11.24 an hour. The group wants the contractor to supply workers with health insurance and allow the workers the right to organize unions.

The group decided to enter the tent in which the meeting was held due to the lack of attention Dynes gave their demands and suggestions.

Renee Maas cited the failure of Dynes and administrators Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Steven Relyea and Physical Plant Services Supervisor of Janitorial Services John Stenvo to respond to the SEJ's letters, faxes and e-mails as evidence of the administration's indifference to the group's

demands.

In her brief conversation with Dynes outside the meeting, Maas asked Dynes for a guarantee that he would meet with members of SEJ to address their grievances.

Dynes insisted that he must wait until the vice chancellor returns from his absence so that Dynes may be briefed upon the situation involving Rodriguez and the janitors.

"You must wait until he comes back so that we can have a meaningful discussion," Dynes said. "I want to be informed so that this is not just a fencing match."

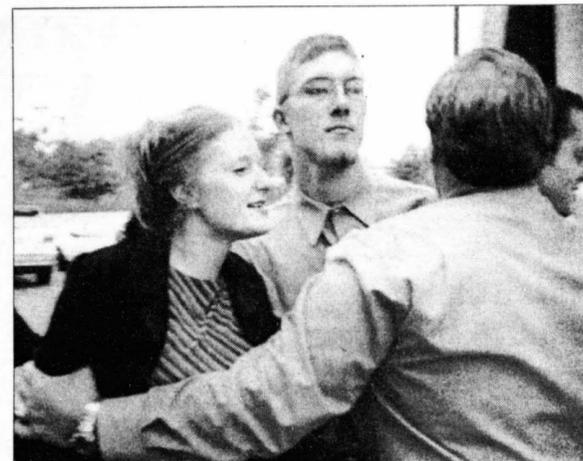
Dynes also acknowledged that he had recently been out of town, making it hard to guarantee a meeting with SEJ members before the end of the school year.

Dynes also said that the students "won't advance the case by being [at the meeting], but by my pushing the vice chancellor."

Several members of SEJ expressed surprise and dismay at the high level of physical resistance they allegedly encountered as they entered the tent.

According to Catherine Medrano, the group was physically barred from entering the tent "with such aggression."

"I didn't think they'd come off as so



Ejected: Renee Maas and Stephen Klus, members of Students for Economic Justice, were prevented from entering Tuesday's Chancellor's Associates meeting.

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## A.S. Council Should Increase Funds for Events

The *Guardian* would like to praise the A.S. Council for its role in putting on Friday's Sun God Festival. Not only was the concert a huge success, the day as a whole was full of entertainment and excitement for everyone at UCSD.

For the first time all year, the campus joined together and participated in events that were enjoyable for everyone. With that said, the *Guardian* feels that the A.S. Council should make the days of FallFest and WinterFest similar to that of Sun God to promote student life on the campus on two other occasions during the year.

Now that the A.S. budget calls for increased funding for FallFest and WinterFest, the *Guardian* feels that the A.S. Council should spend a portion of this money on hiring outside entertainment vendors, such as the owners of the rubber boxing gloves and the jousting arena.

In addition, the advent of these games would make it appropriate for student organizations to set up their own booths for selling food, drinks and other services.

The *Guardian* recommends making FallFest and WinterFest all-day events because everyone involved stands to benefit. Students would have two more days during the year to experience the excitement and the energy that Sun God brings. Student organizations would benefit monetarily because they would be able to sell food to the general public, while at the same time being able to inform the student body about what their group does. Also, the administration would prosper knowing it would have two more ways to market the school to prospective students.

Although many students do not enjoy the music played during Sun God concerts, at the very least, most students would appreciate the chance to buy better, authentic, home-made food on campus.

As with Sun God, the students of UCSD would look forward to both FallFest and WinterFest all year long. Although implementing these events might require hiring additional security, a portion of the extra money allocated by A.S. President Jeff Dodge in the 2001-2002 budget could be used for this purpose. The extra \$1,000 that it would cost to make WinterFest and FallFest full-day events would not dramatically change the quality of the acts that the A.S. festivals committee would get. It would, however, dramatically change the quality of each day as a whole.

## PROPS & FLOPS

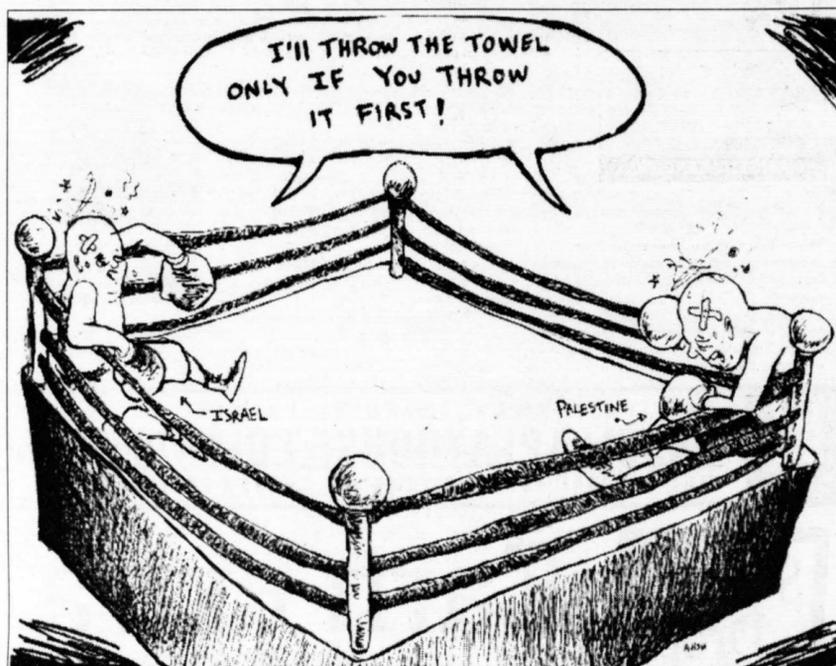


Props to Ben Harper, J-5 and Jack Johnson for bringing excitement to UCSD over Memorial Day Weekend.

Props to Japanese scientists for finding a possible Alzheimers cure.



# OPINION



Austin Hsia/Guardian

## Moral Policing of the Internet Not U.S. Government's Responsibility

Supreme Court must soon decide on whether censoring pornography on the World Wide Web is a legitimate constitutional practice to protect children

By CLAIRE VANNETTE  
 Staff Writer

Our government takes on many roles: provider for the poor, supporter of business, dispenser of justice and member of the world's community. These roles can be contradictory at times, but they all aim to serve the nation's needs in a just manner by balancing the desires of competing groups and protecting our constitutional and human rights.

In recent years, another role has been attributed to the government: monitor of morals. In a movement that transcends partisan differences, Democrats such as Tipper Gore and Sen. Joseph Lieberman and a wide range of Republicans, including Sen. John McCain, assert that it is the government's responsibility to limit the access that minors have to "indecent and/or obscene materials."

Indeed, 1998's Child Online Protection Act, passed by a Republican House and signed into law by former President Clinton, states that "the protection of the physical and psychological well-being of minors by shielding them from materials that are harmful to them is a compelling governmental interest."

However, COPA was blocked by a federal appeals court in a suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Citing the measure's unconstitutionality, the court issued an injunction prohibiting the enforcement of the bill, which calls for up to a \$150,000 fine and six months imprisonment for anyone who offers material "harmful to minors" without making sure that only adults have access to the product in question.

Attorney General John Ashcroft has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case; the court has agreed and will issue a ruling in October.

A lot is at stake in the court's consideration, and while the outcome is far from assured in light of recent accusations that the court is increasingly

responding to partisan influences, the correct course of action is clear. COPA is unconstitutional, much like the Communications Decency Act that was struck down by the Supreme Court the year before.

Furthermore, COPA is clearly motivated by the determination of individuals to assert their morality on the rest of our country rather than a desire to "shield" minors.

The ACLU's challenge of COPA in 1998 was straightforward: It asserted that the measure would not merely prevent minors from viewing objectionable material, but would also infringe upon the right of adults to view these consti-

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tutionally protected images, articles and recordings.

COPA would monitor Web sites with sexual content, for example, by providing a credit card number or an adult access code such as AdultCheck (which requires a credit card number to secure). This would prevent adults without credit cards from accessing sexually explicit material on the Internet — a disappointment to countless college students.

Additionally, the high cost of secur-

ing such a security service, which according to ACLU, can range from \$300 to more than \$1000, could drive many smaller providers out of business and thus further limit the material's availability to adults.

These effects amount to an unconstitutional limitation of what adults can view. It also reveals the bill's supporters' true intent: to diminish the profitability and prevalence of online pornography vendors. They would use the government to further their vision of a moral society — a use not entitled to the government if the means to that end infringe upon the Bill of Rights.

COPA is also overly broad in its definition of material that is "harmful to minors." It extends the definition from material that is "obscene" to anything that portrays "an actual or simulated normal or perverted sexual act ... a lewd exhibition of the genitals or post-pubescent female breast" or anything that "lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value for minors."

For legislators to attempt to determine what sex acts are "normal" or "perverted" is clearly out of line. This leeway further reveals the true nature of their attempt to police the morals of the country.

Further, what is "lewd" to one may be in perfect taste to another. There are some who object to pictures of Michaelangelo's "David" being exposed to children. COPA purports to account for this by asserting that the standards used to judge material should be those of "the average person" or the "contemporary community."

However, because of the nature of the Web, what would in the end prevail are the standards of the most conservative community with Internet access. It is easy to imagine an organization that views information about safe sex as "patently offensive" (in the bill's language) as one that would require an adult check on Planned Parenthood

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## Cherish The Little Things In Life



ANGELA CARRIER

Ever got the feeling that you've been cheated? Sex Pistols singer Johnny Rotten asked as he ended a concert. This question sums up how life feels sometimes.

It is the little things in life that seem to cheat or disappoint — like getting a free sample tape of Weezer's new album, putting it in the stereo, all pumped up, only to find that it is five 20-second snippets — just one big tease. Or like running to use the bathroom in your apartment only to find that there is no toilet paper left in the entire house and running for a back-up roll in the laundry room and discovering that they are all gone, too. Or sitting down on the couch to watch some quality CNN, only to find that the lead story is about how much the New York mayor thinks ferrets are dirty, unfit animals to keep as pets. These were just the little things in one afternoon; the list really has no end.

Maybe those examples are too minor and trivial, though. It is more like the cheated feeling when you write a check to the dreaded UC Regents, and then another, and another and another. Or when you cannot find a single parking space even with the \$300 parking permit you bought, and then you get a ticket for parking and paying at a meter that expired only minutes before you returned to your car. Or getting your tax return from the State of California for one whopping dollar. Why do they even bother?

Why is it that we obsess with the little bothers instead of being satisfied with the moments of happiness? Maybe it's because the perpetually cheerful people's happiness is more sickening than contagious, and the internally disgruntled people usually seem more mysterious or interesting. Maybe it is just more fun to be overly dramatic about little bothers; they bring a little more excitement to a mundane day.

But why dwell in the pessimistic world that leads only to frustration or suicide? How could we possibly enjoy the good things in life if it weren't for the bad things? And anyway, the good things really do outweigh the little moments of being cheated; it is only that we let them fade from our memory too soon.

Besides, upper-middle-class students really don't have much to complain about in life. Maybe if more people read the *New York Times* best seller "Tuesdays with Morrie," there would be a greater appreciation for the little things in life that make it so good. Or if everyone traveled to a third-world country for a month and saw firsthand how much we are spoiled and really just self-centered idiots.

But if the feeling of being cheated or disappointed persists, it can always be diminished with the crooning voice of Coldplay's Chris Martin, singing "We live in a beautiful world, yes we do, yes we do ..." And if all else fails, in attempting to overcome petty disappointing times, just develop the pictures of your friends at the Sun God Festival.

## Plight of Janitors Merits Regents' Attention

Administration must raise the low wages of deserving UCSD employees

By JENNIFER SPOSITO  
 Copy Editor

Harvard University students won a victory for low-income workers everywhere two weeks ago at the end of a three-week sit-in aiming to draw attention to the plight of Harvard employees not earning a living wage.

As a result of the demands of students, labor unions and politicians, all Harvard workers will earn a minimum of \$10.25 an hour, bringing their pay on par with the minimum wage of people employed in the city of Cambridge, Mass., that surrounds the campus.

The Harvard situation should serve as an example to university administrative bodies everywhere. The Harvard administration was uncharacteristically broadminded in its recognition that the federal minimum wage is no wage at all for those trying to feed and house themselves and their families.

Unfortunately, it seems that Harvard's nod to the importance of people over corner-cutting cannot be hoped for from every university administration.

There is no better example to illustrate this than the struggle of UCSD students and staff to obtain a living wage for workers on campus. Three weeks ago, the work of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/o de Aztlan and Justice for Janitors toward this goal was brought to the forefront of everyone's attention, following a wildly successful May Day concert featuring Ozomatli and a march of protest.

UCSD students are protesting precisely the injustices that caused Harvard students to commandeer Harvard's Massachusetts Hall for the better part of a month. No person in his right mind will acknowledge that a wage of just over \$6 per hour is enough with which to support a family. However, it seems that no person in the administration is

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willing to fight for the changes that would rectify this situation.

It should be obvious to most that the University of California's bureaucratic administration does not put the well-being of its workers at the top of its priorities list. Take just a moment to look around campus at the new construction sites, and you'll quickly realize that the thought of garnering money for donations is responsible for the glimmer in the eyes of our administrators, in strict contrast to those who, with heads bowed, carry minds racked by the turmoil caused by viewing social injustices take place.

It is certainly reasonable to expect that the university should concern itself chiefly with its mission of teaching and research. But when these things are accom-

plished at the expense of others, they are worth nothing.

As the University of California is a public school system, it is also said that the system cannot expect to have enough money at its disposal to fund everything as fully as it would like. I respectfully beg to differ. On one occasion, I have heard of a professor at another UC campus earning over \$170,000 per year. This is not the salary of a Nobel laureate or an administrator — it is merely that of a professor above scale, one of the higher rankings in the UC professor hierarchy. Where is this money coming from?

I can guarantee you that UC President Richard Atkinson is not taking a pay cut to fund the high salaries of some professors. Likewise, he would think it insane to take a pay cut to raise the salaries of the people who clean his office. However, maybe he should.

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# Bush Energy Plan a Bright Idea

President's solution to energy crisis beneficial in the long-run

By THEODORE DOKKO  
Senior Staff Writer

Americans were shocked to see gasoline prices shoot up to \$2 per gallon, and they were more shocked to hear that those prices might rise to \$3 per gallon.

People across the country, especially in California, are subject to rising electricity bills and are being threatened with potential blackouts during the summer.

A frank assessment of the situation will show that our nation is in an energy crisis. We are paying more and more to fulfill our energy needs, and these higher prices could very well knock our floundering economy into a recession.

While it is easy for us to pass the buck and blame other people for this problem, we honestly have no one to blame but ourselves.

The administrations of Bill Clinton and George Bush Sr. each turned a blind eye to our energy needs during the combined 12 years of their administrations. During that time, not a single oil refinery was built in this country.

We have neglected to build pipelines to deliver gasoline, natural gas and both crude and refined oil to the places where these resources are needed. At the same time, we have allowed our nation to become more dependent upon foreign oil and less invested in domestic oil production possibilities.

In order to deal with this situ-

ation, President George W. Bush recently released a plan with 105 proposals to help alleviate our energy woes. The proposals are a balanced approach to the crisis we face, since they deal with both the economics of our energy needs and the need for the encouragement of conservation.

The president's plan, though criticized by such groups as the Sierra Club for not doing any-

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thing for conservation, actually seeks to encourage it.

One of the recommendations is for the government to raise the fuel efficiency standards of sport utility vehicles from 20 miles per gallon to 27 miles per gallon. These efficiency standards have not been changed since the Carter administration, when this nation was going through another energy crisis.

Another of Bush's proposals would give a tax credit to those Americans who decide to buy cars that run on alternative energy, such as electricity.

All in all, nearly half of the 105 proposals seek to encourage

American citizens to conserve energy via various incentives and government standards.

On the other hand, it would be completely naive to believe that this country can crawl out of its current state of crisis by simply conserving.

We must note that California is the most energy-efficient state in the union, yet it faces a daunting summer of rolling blackouts that will cause the temporary shutdown of many major businesses.

The president's plan seeks ways to increase our nation's energy supply through "common sense" means. This excludes nuclear energy as a possible solution, though we haven't considered such a possibility for over 20 years.

France, which has not fallen victim to an energy crisis, derives 80 percent of its electricity from nuclear energy. It is also important to note that the only byproduct released into the atmosphere from nuclear power is steam.

Democrats are screaming that the president is not doing anything to help in the short term. They point to previous presidents and say that the current administration should follow their lead. Their solutions include temporarily halting federal gasoline taxes and releasing the strategic oil reserve.

Such proposals are only temporary fixes that do not address our needs. Clinton did not halt the federal gas taxes and there is

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# An Enlightening Encounter With Ecstasy

Drug opens up doorway to repressed emotions

By HARRY TASKER  
Special to the Guardian

Four days after my first Sun God Festival, I find myself still involuntarily grinding my teeth in recollection of the ecstasy-induced frenzy I spent a substantial portion of that night in.

I suppose my former self, the high school senior who regarded painkillers as an escapist's use of chemicals, would have been aghast. That former self would probably be equal parts shocked and amused that I had my arm curled around the person to my right, and my left hand stroking the leg of the person to my left.

Most galling, however, would be the babbling stream of honesty that gushed forth from my lips. The aloof high school senior who regarded human interaction as fundamentally flawed, his own desire to express affection unwaveringly frustrated, and who could not stand to touch people had become a different person.

Not only that, but I carry the emotional changes to my day-to-day life that were effected the first time I tried ecstasy. This is not to say I'm touching everyone around

me now, but it is a nice change to believe that expressing affection is desirable and possible.

"This is a good thing?!" replied my friend at UC Santa Barbara. I admit that it very well could be a horrible thing.

There is a fundamental difference between recreational drug use and substance use for emotional enlightenment, and the latter could very well be much more dangerous. After all, smoking pot a couple times — something I still have not tried — does not often change people's political opinions, the way they relate with others, or the way they carry themselves in public. The most lasting consequences I've seen are a case

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of the munchies.

But what if a chemical fundamentally changes my perspective on human relationships, my own self-esteem, even elements of my personality?

The vast majority of the American public would regard this as anathema. "This," the barons of the DEA would reply, "is exactly why we fight against drugs — because they change the very fabric of good, wholesome people."

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# Ecstasy:

Designer chemical has redeeming qualities

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The U.S. Food and Drug Administrations (and the majority of Americans) place ecstasy on its Schedule IV list, a list that bears the designation of substances with "no redeeming value." I have to disagree.

Ecstasy, like any other dangerous tool, can be both very good and very bad — like fire or a knife, you can use it to hurt yourself and others. But the very fact that something is powerful and dangerous does not exclude it from being a very useful tool.

I'm not going to make the "no objective good" or "no objective truth" argument to justify my drug

use here, because it would be hypocritical and side-stepping the issue.

I agree that the alterations of personalities that drugs can effect can be very bad. But it seems unfortunate that I cannot tell many close friends or ordinary people about what drug use has helped me without their immediate disdain and loss of respect. It is rather amusing to me that those who would condemn my drug use for feeling closer to others use alcohol for the very same purpose.

The rhetoric of the drug war may have saved a great many lives from heroin addiction or cocaine overdoses. But at the same time, is it not as harmful that American society must deny a drug more potentially useful than Prozac due to its lasting emotional consequences simply because of that very potential?

# Energy:

Proposed solution to crisis has potential

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no reason for Bush to do so. However, Clinton did release the strategic oil reserve, which resulted in lower prices. Clearly, that was a mistake. Clinton did not understand that the reserve was created for real emergencies when our national security is at stake — emergencies such as war.

Clinton released the reserve because he interpreted the situa-

tion as a real emergency. As a result, gas prices dropped, only to rise again to even higher levels.

Such quick fixes do nothing to address our nation's real needs. In addition, economic analysts predict that gasoline prices will fall after Memorial Day weekend and will continue to stabilize without the help of the Strategic Oil Reserve.

Our nation is clearly in the throes of an energy crisis. The president has done the right thing in releasing proposals that seek to address our long-term needs through both conservation and a supply increase.

# Policing:

Government must not play moral regulator

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sites, although this information is indispensable to minors who are or are not sexually active.

The fact that the Internet transcends geographical borders also points to another of the bill's weaknesses: It is completely ineffective in "protecting" children from sexually explicit material because it has no jurisdiction over Web sites based outside the United States.

Pornographers can easily set up shop in Canada, France or Singapore and create Web sites with myriad portrayals of sex acts that would make the most lascivious of libertines blush — and there is nothing our government can do about it.

Furthermore, if a credit card is all that is required to access these naughty Web sites, there is little to stop a prurient-minded 13-year-old from snatching Mom's Amex from her purse when she is not paying attention and copying the number into his Trapper Keeper.

COPA is not only unconstitutional, it's ineffective, and the Supreme Court should do its duty to uphold the constitution and strike down this act

once and for all in October.

Of course, underlying this issue is the question of what exactly is "harmful to minors." The legislators who drafted COPA think they know, but the ACLU pointed out that what is harmful to a 5-year-old may not be to an older minor. However, the whole idea that sexual images and descriptions are actually psychologically damaging to children reveals America's inescapable sexual Puritanism.

Unquestionably, there are some disturbing materials on the Web, television, the evening news, in the movies, and in the *New York Times*, but is looking at *Playboy.com* going to scar little Johnny for life? It is a possibility, but the advisory board for the drafting of COPA did not include developmental psychologists to tell us exactly how sex "harms" America's children.

What is truly harmful to our nation is the idea that the government is responsible for parenting our children and policing our thoughts and desires. The industry has developed software such as NetNanny, which blocks sexually explicit material without infringing on the constitutional right of adults to peruse sexual material on the Internet.

Pornography may not be everyone's cup of tea, but the government quite clearly has no right to impose itself as a moral regulator.

# Janitors:

Institution must increase pay for service workers

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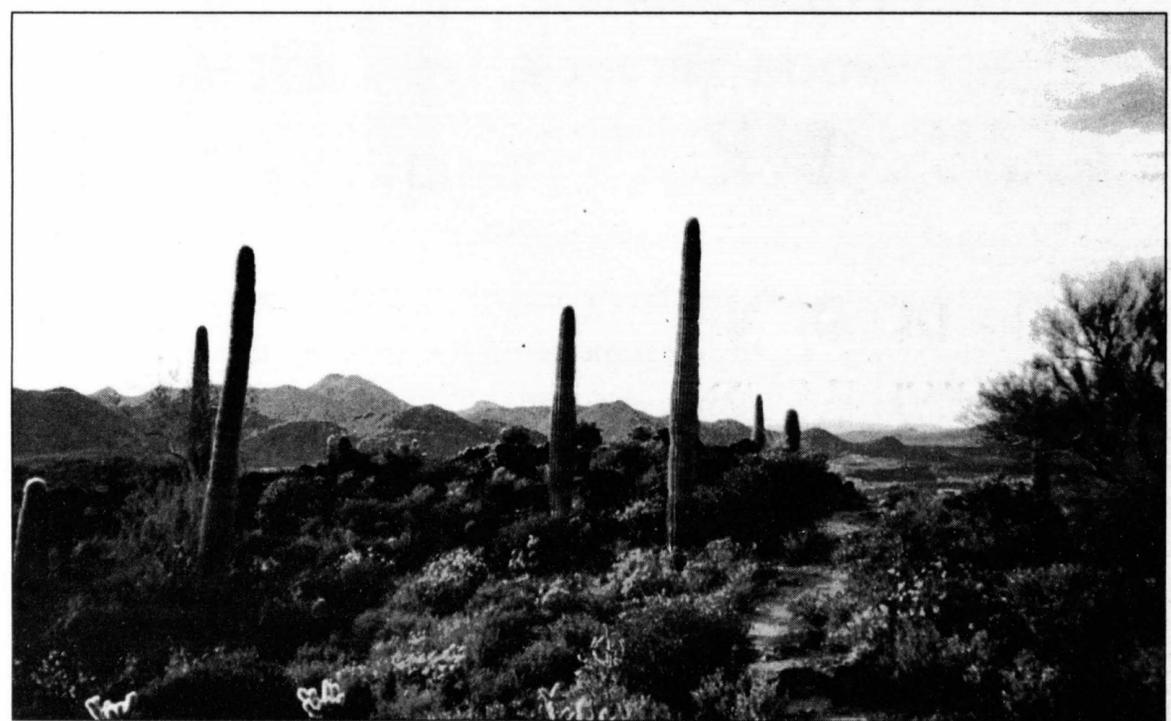
Springs parents will be providing for him despite his failing three classes last quarter.

I can speak from personal observation. I work in an office on campus where I have known the pleasure of meeting Antonio, a janitor employed by UCSD. Every morning at 8:15, he comes in to straighten our offices. He is one of the nicest people I have met here, and one of the hardest working as well. After working half the day at UCSD, he leaves to tend an elementary school campus until 10 p.m. He works on Saturdays as well.

I'm sorry, Mr. Dynes, but when there are people like Antonio in the world, I'm not very impressed that you sit at a desk for eight hours and go to Jacobs School of Engineering fund-raisers and awards ceremonies in the evenings.

The money to correct the poverty wages on this campus can only be handed over by those who currently control it. UCSD does not have a \$9 billion endowment as Harvard has, but there is money here, and a lot of it. It would be refreshing to the point of shock if our administration were to follow the example of a finer academic institution and raise the pay of our workers to a living wage.

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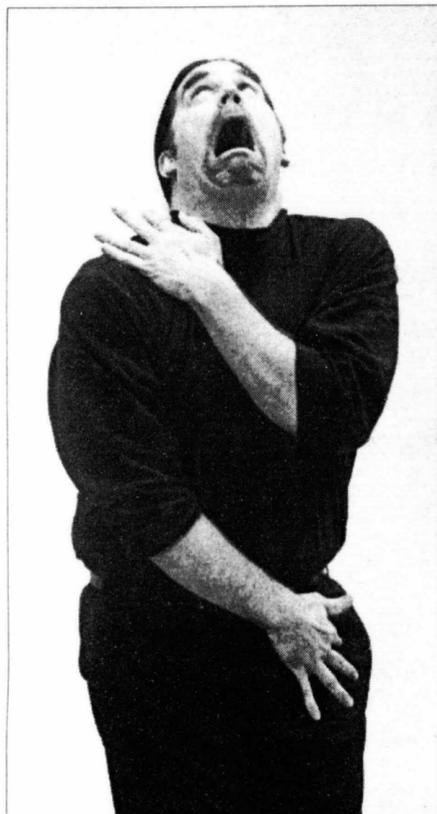
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# Flying Words Project



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Stage Presence: Deaf poet Peter Cook performed his American Sign Language poems with "voice" Kerry Lerner on Wednesday as part of the New Writing Series.

## Budget:

### FallFest will get almost as much money as Sun God

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Dodge said on his decision to drop the CWD as a line-item allocation. "There are over 300 student organizations on campus and CWD was getting a line item. This is no reflection on the quality of their work; it's a matter of fairness and equality. We cannot fund one organization over others."

Also of interest to students is an allocation within the area of Campus Activity Fees Allocations for Athletic Relations. This is the first time athletics have been funded by the A.S. Council, and the intention is to allow athletics to generate more student support and attract people to sports competitions.

The \$1,600 allocation will possibly gain a larger budget in the future depending on the success of this allocation next year.

"The difference it could possibly make [will be seen] during fall quarter," Dodge said. "It's a trial-and-error situation."

Also under the umbrella of Campus Activity Fees Appropriations, the new budget doubles the funds spent on FallFest from \$35,000 to \$70,000, which Dodge hopes will invigorate student life at the beginning of the year much like Sun God does in spring.

The allocation for FallFest is now only \$5,000 less than that of Sun God, meaning that, as Dodge put it, "FallFest is going to be big next year."

Under the programming line-item, an increase in spending on "Nooners" — up to \$20,000 from last year's \$8,000 — is meant to improve the student experience at UCSD.

"We would like to see more

[nooners] so that students are engaging themselves during the day," Dodge said. "These are all positive steps toward improving quality of life at UCSD."

The A.S. Council will also be funding many student services through the revenues of A.S. Lecture Notes.

Most noticeable are the additions of funding for the A.S. Outreach Program, the Excel Leadership Conference and the A.S. Women's Commission.

The A.S. Outreach Program will receive a \$5,000 allocation and is considered by the A.S. Council to be a very important program for the future of UCSD.

The program runs an Outreach Day every quarter when junior

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— Jennifer Brown  
A.S. Vice President Internal

high and high school students tour the campus, see a lecture, and get a basic feel for what life at UCSD is like.

ASOP also gives away two \$500 scholarships every year for undergraduates who work to significantly improve outreach at UCSD.

The A.S. Women's Commission's \$3,500 allocation ensures the continuation of events like Take Back the Night and gives the Women's Center its operating costs so it can function without having to constantly reapply for funds.

The Excel Leadership Conference has not been included in the A.S. budget in the past two years, but is now reappearing as one of the programs funded by

A.S. Lecture Notes revenues.

Dodge said this \$5,000 allocation "is a step towards making that conference really important on campus."

The KSDT-SRTV split also had an impact on next year's A.S. budget, with funds for each being allocated separately rather than together under Student Cable Works.

KSDT will no longer be broadcasting through cable radio or through its low-power AM receptors. Instead, the radio station will broadcast entirely over the Internet, saving the A.S. Council \$300 per month that has usually been used for station upkeep.

As a result of the split, SRTV will now be individually funded by an allocation of \$5,098.

Triton Taxi will now be funded by A.S. Lecture Notes income as well, freeing up \$11,000 for campus activities.

Other changes include the allocations for University of California Student Association membership and United States Student Association membership.

These actions were passed in the A.S. elections held in April and will cost a total of \$0.50 per student per quarter, with \$0.45 going toward UCSA membership and \$0.05 going toward USSA membership.

"Membership in the USSA gives the university and ASUCSD a connection to movements going on outside of the campus and allows for all schools to be a part of a unified voice on [Capitol] hill," Dodge said.

After the budget was approved, A.S. Vice President Internal Jennifer Brown commented on how quickly the budget was approved.

"I would just like to say that we just passed the A.S. executive budget in 11 minutes," she said.

A.S. President Jeff Dodge added, "That's the fastest it's been in four years."

# Researchers Debunk Placebo

DENMARK — In a new report that is being met with a mixture of astonishment and, sometimes, disbelief, two Danish researchers say that the placebo effect is a myth.

The investigators analyzed 114 published studies involving about 7,500 patients with 40 different conditions. They found no support for the common notion that, in general, about a third of patients will improve if they are given a dummy pill and told it is real.

Instead, they theorize, patients seem to improve after taking placebos because most diseases have uneven courses in which their severity waxes and wanes.

In studies in which treatments are compared not just to placebos but also to no treatment at all, they said, participants given no treatment improve at about the same rate as participants given placebos.

The paper appears on Thursday in the *New England Journal of*

*Medicine*. Both authors, Dr. Asbjorn Hrobjartsson and Dr. Peter C. Gøtzsche, are with the University of Copenhagen and the Nordic Cochran Center, an international organization of medical researchers who review randomized clinical trials.

Hrobjartsson said he has been telling investigators what he found and watching their responses.

"People react with surprise, but also with a kind of satisfaction. They start reflecting," he said in a telephone interview. Experts interviewed this week had responses ranging from ready acceptance of the conclusion, to great surprise, to a skepticism and the desire to see the details of the analysis.

Dr. Donald Berry, for example, a statistician at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, said: "I believe it. In fact, I have long believed that the placebo effect is nothing more than a regression

effect," referring to a well-known statistical observation that a patient who feels particularly terrible one day will almost invariably feel better the next day, no matter what is done for them.

But others, like David Freedman, a statistician at the UC Berkeley, said he is not convinced. He said that the statistical method the Danish researchers used, pooling data from many studies and using a statistical tool called meta-analysis to analyze them, can give results that are misleading.

"I just don't find this report to be incredibly persuasive," Freedman said. "The evidence of a placebo effect is maybe a little bit less than I thought it was, but I think there's a big effect in many circumstances. This doesn't change my mind."

— Gina Kolata  
*The New York Times*

## Fires:

### Researchers are studying tree-altering genes

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were the work of a loosely knit group of radical environmentalists violently opposed to research on the genetic modification of trees.

At the Seattle site, some research was conducted into modification that, as with altered foods, could potentially make trees more commercially productive. Researchers, for example, are studying a gene that could alter how often a tree grows branches.

The more branches, the more wood that could be turned into

pulp for paper. The fewer branches, the fewer knots on the trunk and the more valuable the wood.

Such genetic manipulation has raised concerns for some people for a variety of reasons, including the possibility of harm to the environment. Others are opposed on principle to what they see as unacceptable tampering with nature.

Managers of the 7,300-acre Oregon tree farm said they do not create or grow genetically engineered trees there, but a company that once owned the property was affiliated with a university-based group called the Poplar Molecular Genetics Cooperative.

At the Oregon site — Jefferson Poplar Farms in Clatskanie — the words "You cannot control what

is wild" and "ELF" were spray-painted on the sides of one of the remaining buildings, an FBI spokeswoman, Beth Anne Steele, said Tuesday. The initials stand for Earth Liberation Front, a movement that has claimed responsibility for arson and vandalism against commercial properties in recent years, including a ski resort in Colorado, a lumber yard in southern Oregon, and housing sites in Long Island and elsewhere.

FBI officials said Tuesday evening that the identical timing of the fires and other factors make them almost certainly related.

— Kaesuk Yoon  
*The New York Times*

## MMW:

### Service aims to deter students from plagiarizing

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authors," Aguilar said.

Smith agrees that professors and TAs are better able to detect uncited work using the turnitin.com.

"Five or six cases of plagiarism were detected in the last quarter's lecture track," Smith said. "This is high. There are usually two or three."

One of the main objectives of using the service is to deter students from using uncited materials in the first place.

Aguilar said that with the vast resources available online, the temptation to use somebody else's work is becoming greater.

"With the Internet, convenience and accessibility are increased," he said. "Cut-and-paste is so convenient that it is easy to forget to cite a source. It's much quicker than going to the library and going from the hard copy."

Sociology professor Richard Madsen, who is teaching MMW 6

this quarter, said he thinks that students are better off with their classes' use of turnitin.com.

"The biggest hope is that this will be a deterrent," he said. "If students know this kind of thing is being used, they will have incentive not to plagiarize. This is good for them."

Roosevelt sophomore Farrah Abrishami, who is currently taking MMW 6, said she believes that the use of the site will be a deterrent because it makes using uncited sources from the Internet more risky.

"I don't know how to beat the system, though I'm sure some people will," Abrishami said. "But risking an F and possibly getting kicked out of school — most people won't risk it. I definitely think it will deter people [from plagiarizing]."

Still, using turnitin.com will not erase the problem of plagiarism at UCSD, though it may help to alleviate it by both detection and by deterrence.

"For too long we've been in the reactive mode, only punishing after the fact," Aguilar said. "We want to positively promote academic honesty and integrity of scholarship."

## India:

### Talks in New Delhi have not reduced violence

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the hand of friendship, reconciliation, cooperation and peace to Pakistan." And Pakistani officials said on Wednesday that Musharraf, who bestowed on himself the title of chief executive when he took power in a coup in October 1999, will accept the invitation to visit India.

India coupled the invitation to the general with an announcement that it was ending its six-month-old

unilateral cease-fire in Kashmir, acknowledging on Wednesday that the one-sided effort had failed to bring peace to the long-suffering Kashmiris. The decision mildly surprised analysts because anti-India militants had not reciprocated it.

The prime minister's decision to invite the general for talks was completely unexpected. Some have speculated that the aging Vajpayee wants to leave a legacy of peace and that he may have settled on renewed talks as the best way of kick-starting a flagging peace process.

— Celia W. Dugger  
*The New York Times*

# UCSD Honors Staff at Service Award Ceremony

## Chancellor Dynes receives surprise service award for 10 years at UCSD

By STEVE LEHTONEN  
Staff Writer

UCSD held its 34th annual Service Award Ceremony in the Price Center Ballroom on Tuesday. The ceremony honored university staff who have worked at UCSD from 10 years to 35 years. Friends and family of those honored gathered to recognize the work of longtime UCSD staff.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Human Resources Rogers Davis opened the ceremony with welcoming remarks.

Davis asked for applause to recognize UCSD's commitment to honoring their staff for the past 34 years.

"The university deems you important," Davis said to the guests.

Chancellor Robert C. Dynes also gave greetings and opening remarks. Dynes said he was elated by the large number of honored

staff at the ceremony.

"This year's ceremony is special for a couple of reasons," Dynes said. "First, we have a record number of honorees this year. There are eight staff members who have served 35 years. You've built this place."

The crowd greeted his remarks with applause. Dynes then mentioned his personal connection to the event. Dynes also received an award for 10 years of service to UCSD. He joked about his love of San Diego.

"I moved here from New Jersey to become a professor of physics," Dynes said. "What a change."

Davis then surprised Dynes with a special 10-year award signed by UC President Richard C. Atkinson.

Dynes, who normally shakes the hands of honorees, joked, "I guess this means I get to shake my own hand."

Joan Turner, from the Division of Biology, was honored for her 35

years of service. Turner expressed her feelings about working at the university for the past four decades.

"Most of my career has been in biology," Turner said. "It really has not only at the university but in biology. It's an honor to be a staff member here."

Lucinda Rubio-Barrick, from the literature department, was recognized for 30 years of service but was unable to attend. Barrick was appreciative of the university's acknowledgment.

"It's nice that the university recognizes landmarks," Barrick said later.

Those serving 25, 30 or 35 years received a special paperweight, a framed certificate and a picture with the chancellor. All other honorees received a certificate of appreciation.

There were 567 honorees serving 10 years. That number is 139 more than last year.

## Janitors:

### The students expect a response by May 30

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aggressive," Medrona said. "Their hands were on me, and I felt like I was being squished."

SEJ member Fatima Padojino

also gained entry to the tent and described the audience as "attentive" and noted that "they were definitely looking at us with interest."

Maas said he supports the actions of the SEJ members and that he believes that the group's presence at the Chancellor's Associates meeting was necessary in order to make their point.

"I feel that this was the appropriate action to take," Maas said. "The same issues and problems that the janitors are facing now happened here two years ago. I believe being here today made sure that our point was heard."

Members of SEJ offered Dynes the date of Wednesday, May 30 as the last day for him to offer a response to their demands.

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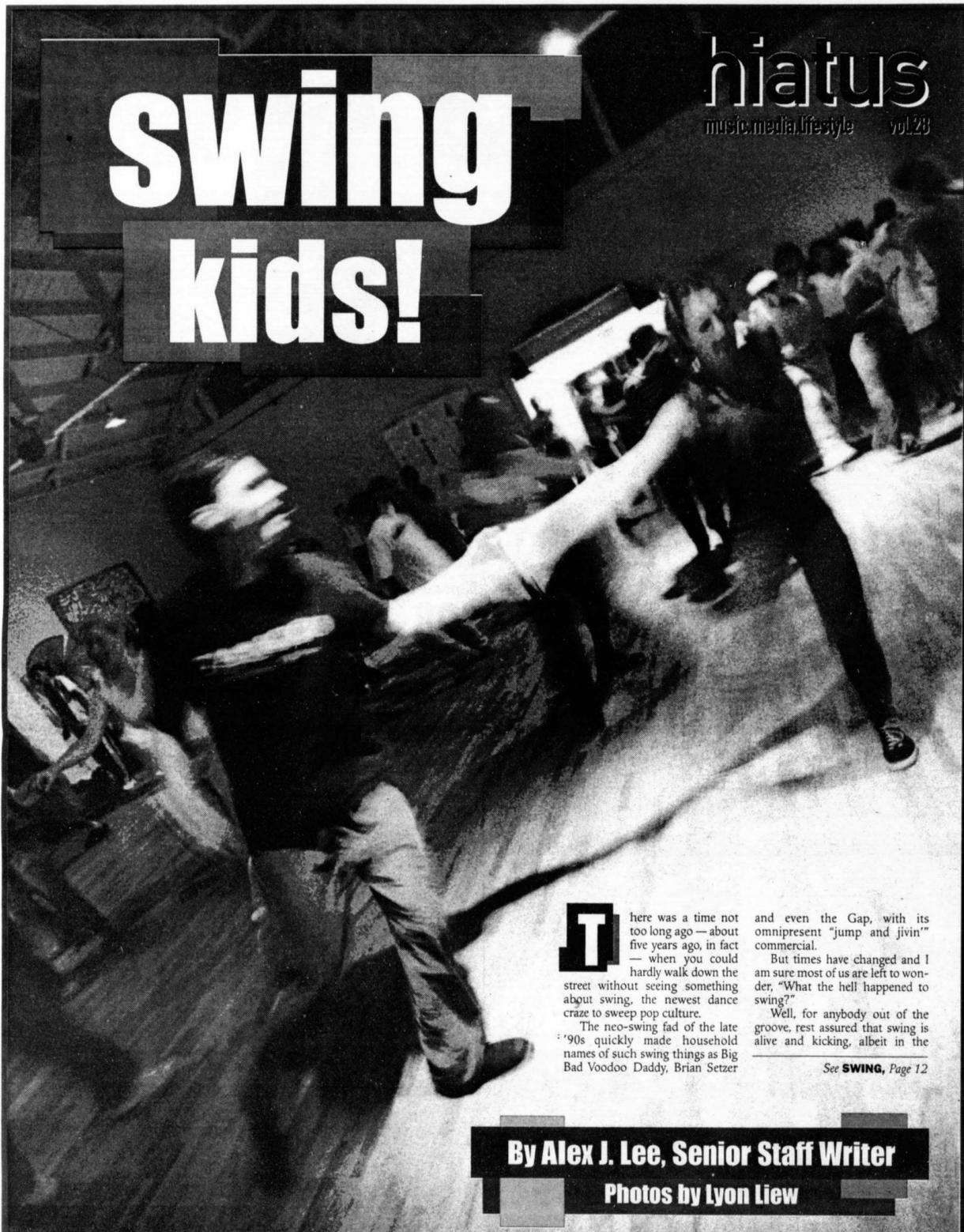
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**T**here was a time not too long ago — about five years ago, in fact — when you could hardly walk down the street without seeing something about swing, the newest dance craze to sweep pop culture. The neo-swing fad of the late '90s quickly made household names of such swing things as Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, Brian Setzer

and even the Gap, with its omnipresent "jump and jivin'" commercial.

But times have changed and I am sure most of us are left to wonder, "What the hell happened to swing?"

Well, for anybody out of the groove, rest assured that swing is alive and kicking, albeit in the

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**By Alex J. Lee, Senior Staff Writer**  
**Photos by Lyon Liew**



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## Oakenfold Rocks EMF

World famous DJs and local favorites appear at the Electronica Music Festival for an evening of dancing

By **JOSEPH LEE**  
Hiatus Editor

San Diego is not known as the bastion of so-called "rave" culture. There aren't very many clubs that cater to big-name DJs, and finding a massive — a party on a gargantuan scale — out in the middle of the San Diego countryside is a bit of a hassle.

UCSD prevents the DJs and Vinylphiles Club from organizing an event such as last year's "Movement," which flooded the Price Center with wonderful music and colorful people.

So it was nice, for once, to head down to the San Diego Sports Arena for the Electronica Music Festival, rather than to make my way to, say, Indio to find a comparable line-up.

Settled in the concourse of the Sports Arena were two areas of kickin' breaks and deep house. In the Main Concourse area, Barry Weaver, Nigel Richards and local DJ Jon Bishop entertained a small crowd of people sweating and grooving to the music.

Downstairs in the House Arena, Angel Alanis and Jon Williams kept the dancers alive with hard-hitting house and techno.

But the two main stages were where all the people were. On the floor of the Sports Arena, thousands of revelers were waving their glow sticks and struggling for room to dance.

Main Stage 2 catered to those who know and love Moonshine Records. Veteran DJ Donald Gluade and labelmates John Kelley and Dave Aude played to a packed crowd that was jumping and shouting at every break and every synth line.

Main Stage 1 had the names that most casual fans of electronica would know. VonShock, Taylor and Mark Lewis pumped up the crowd with their eclectic sounds of progressive house and trance.

But as 1 a.m. approached, the dance floor became more difficult to navigate; it came time for the world-famous Paul Oakenfold to take his place behind the decks. Appearing in a polka-dot shirt, Oakenfold made his way onto the elevated stage and extended his arms out to the crowd before clutching his heart in appreciation as candy ravers and casual ravers alike erupted into cheers.

Oakenfold's resume is impressive: He has performed in places such as Liverpool, England's superclub Cream, dropped mind-expanding tracks in Ibiza and even opened for U2.

Oakenfold is no stranger to the West Coast, either. By playing masses last summer in Southern California and more recently at Coachella and San Diego's Club Montage, Oakenfold is definitely trying to stake his claim here in the West Coast music scene.

While the first hour of his two-hour set wasn't very impressive, Oakenfold picked things up in his second hour on stage.

The god-like influence of Oakenfold became apparent as he pulled the crowd in closer with each bass line and drum beat. Then, in classic Oakenfold fashion, he dropped in a couple of vocal tracks and closed his set with thick layers of trance-synths that directed dancers into a frenzy.

Before the audience realized what had hit, Oakenfold was done, but Dave Ralph picked up the pace and energy of Oakenfold and rocked the crowd until the very end, at 4 a.m.

Watching the throngs of people actually dancing until the end was magical.

And as you stumbled out of the Sports Arena and waded through the flyers for the next party, your only regret was that Oakenfold didn't play longer, and your only hope was that San Diego will host more events like the Electronica Music Festival.



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Massive: Ravers, surfers, skaters, clubbers and those who were just curious showed up at the Electronica Music Festival to groove to the music and watch the talent behind the decks.

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### 25 Friday

California pop-punk group **The Dragons** will be at The Casbah, along with **Furious IV** and **The Malakas**. The **Dragons** will be promoting their most recent release, "Live at the Casbah." Call (619) 232-4355 for more information.

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### 26 Saturday

Check out **Reggae At The Bay** with headliners **Eek-A-Mouse**. **Reggae At The Bay** will be at the Navy Pier, which is on Harbor Drive just south of Broadway. Tickets start at \$30 and the event starts at 5 p.m. Barrington Levy, Don Carlos, Morgan Heritage and Sanchez will also perform.

Indie rockers **No Knife** will perform at The Casbah. This San Diego group has built a large and devoted following since getting together in 1993. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Call (619) 220-8497 for ticket prices.

The **Goldfish** have been known to add their own twist to '70s funk and dance songs. You can catch their wild stage antics at the Belly Up Tavern. Show starts at 9:15 p.m. and tickets are \$7.

Another music festival with big-name DJs comes to the San Diego Sports Arena. The **Love Festival** features Armand Van Helten, DJ Dan, Christopher Lawrence and Kimball Collins on the main stage. Scott Hardkiss and Thomas Michael are on Main Stage 2. Tickets start at \$25, and the event starts at 9 p.m.

### 27 Sunday

**Juan Gabriel** has been in the Latin music business for over 25 years, and is known for his incredible three-hour sets.

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### 30 Wednesday

The hard-hitting punk sound of **The Locust** will be showcased at the **Ché Cafe**. **Black Dice** and **Teacher's Pet** will also perform. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets cost \$5. Call (858) 534-2311 for more information.

### Swing:

Scene comes from neo-swing fad of mid-'90s

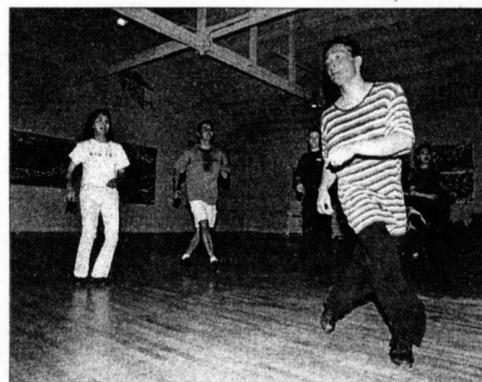
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underground. One of the most vibrant forms of swing just happens to have the strongest presence right here in San Diego. What could I be talking about, other than that unabashedly joyful dance with its constant eight-count rhythmic pulse flowing to the music of the '30s, '40s and '50s? Lindy hop.

This original swing dance of the '20s began at the famed Savoy Ballroom in Harlem, N.Y. Although lindy hop existed before the opening of the club, it was not until dancers such as "Shorty George" Snowden, Leroy "Stretch" Jones and the legendary Frankie Manning revolutionized the scene that the dance really began to soar. Snowden is often credited for naming lindy hop after Charles Lindbergh's triumphant 1927 "hop" across the Atlantic.

According to myth, shortly after Lindbergh's famous transatlantic flight, New York City hosted a charity dance marathon. Among the many people in attendance that day was Snowden. After seeing Snowden performing an eye-popping maneuver, a reporter covering the event asked him, "What was that?" to which the dancer replied, "The lindy hop." The rest is history.

One fundamental thing to remember about swing is that there are distinctions between the different dances. By now, most people are probably familiar with the terms West Coast and East Coast



Lyon Liew / Guardian

**Step by Step:** Students of swing learn the many complicated patterns from local instructor, Meeshi Sumayao. There are distinct differences in East and West Coast dancing.

swing. A myriad of other styles exists — far too many to list. At the risk of making too gross a generalization, all other forms of swing dancing are simply variations on lindy hop, since it was the original swing dance.

San Diego's current lindy scene traces its origins directly from the neo-swing fad of the mid '90s. Swing had always been around, but you would be more likely to find your grandfather carrying on the tradition instead of your roommate.

The dramatic resurgence of youth in the culture did not occur until after the media embraced swing. Before you knew it, swing was everywhere — on television, in the movies, even in clothing. Clubs existed in San Diego,

most notably the rockabilly club Tio Leo's, but ones that were lindy-friendly were either rare or nonexistent. Not until the efforts of two pioneer dancers — Johnny Lloyd and Lisa Conway — did the lindy scene in San Diego take flight in the late '90s. Following their lead were other prominent instructors who cranked out even more dancers.

Among these teachers were the self-proclaimed "swing jack of all trades" Meeshi Sumayao; instructors and current managers of the Rocket swing club Jim Cruzen and Margie Adams; and UCSD's very own distinguished recreation class instructors, Tan Huynh and Valerie Yau.

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### Swing:

Dancing styles vary in San Diego's nightlife

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In many ways, UCSD has played a large part since the beginning in contributing to San Diego's lindy community. The rec classes constantly feed dancers into the scene. Indeed, on any given night, the majority of people in one of San Diego's many swing clubs is often made up of UCSD students.

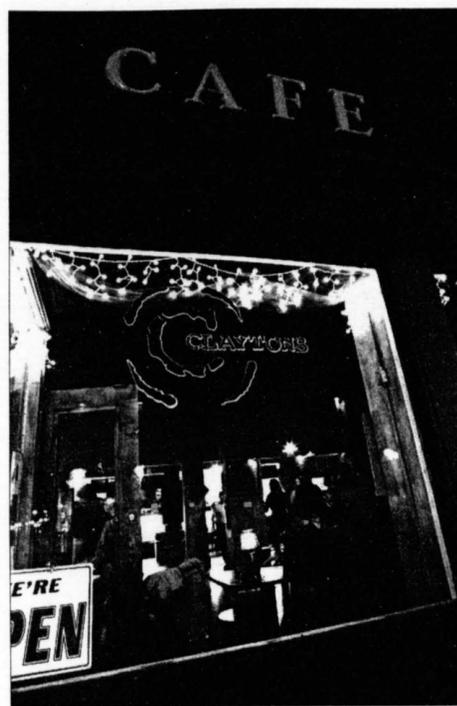
Presently, the swing scene in San Diego remains small but loyal. So loyal, in fact, that the dedicated ones would never let swing die. Most local lindy hoppers are in their late 20s to mid-30s.

Unlike other cities that serve alcohol at swing clubs, San Diego typically does not. The reason is not hard to figure out. Dancing while drunk, especially to something as challenging as lindy, is dangerous. Practically every dancer knows this and prefers to remain sober on the dance floor.

The vast majority of the city's venues are sponsored by dancers instead of bars, making big-time marketing an impossibility. This may explain why swing has become such an underground culture.

Unlike San Francisco and Los Angeles, San Diego has a more diverse mix of music and style. The City by the Bay is known traditionally for its slower tempos. Los Angeles, by contrast, is famous for its fast and frenetic rhythms. San Diego's music varies greatly from fast to slow, allowing dancers of all levels of expertise to enjoy the experience. This is unique to our city.

Not surprisingly, out-of-town dancers appreciate the mix, regularly commenting on how much



Lyon Liew / Guardian

**Jump and jive:** Clayton's, located at 7th and F in the Gaslamp district, is the only coffee-shop-turned-swing-joint in the San Diego swing scene.

variety San Diego has in terms of its music and dancers. They never fail to remark on the genuine friendliness of our small yet dedicated swing scene.

With the neo-swing fad came a record number of new dancers, particularly when the craze was at its height. However, today's swing

regulars would attest that most newcomers left the scene rather quickly.

A lot of them found the dance too difficult and intimidating, while others were more interested in the superficial "Swingers" style, which

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## Lindy Hop with San Diego's Best Swingers

By ALEX J. LEE  
Senior Staff Writer

As any avid lindy hopper can tell you, learning how to swing dance in a class is only scratching the surface. In order to practice your moves and get a real feel for the scene, every dancer must go out to a swing club.

There are no excuses. Lindy hop is a social dance. Luckily, San Diego is home to some of the best and most innovative clubs this side of the Pacific. With a venue open almost every day of the week, beginner and advanced dancers alike have all the more reason to venture out and get their groove on.

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Regular DJs such as Meeshi Sumayao like to play music at groovy, moderate tempos, making the Firehouse an ideal place for beginner/intermediate lindy

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# Brotherly Love: The Black Crowes and Oasis



Newlywed Chris Robison and The Black Crowes performed May 14 at the Greek Theatre as part of the Brotherly Love Tour that also featured dueling brothers Liam and Noel Gallagher, of Oasis.



Oasis opened with "Go Let it Out" and closed with a cover of The Beatles' "I Am the Walrus" and included hits like "Don't Look Back in Anger," "Morning Glory" and "Champagne Supernova."

gain the acceptance of the crowd, the Robison brothers stole the night, which ended with a cover of "To Love Somebody" with Noel and Joan Osborne. The Black Crowes performed new songs like "Midnight From the Inside Out," "Greasy Grass

## Swing:

Scene has grown from bars to underground clubs

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did not embrace dancing at all — its participants chose instead simply to dress up and go out, martini in hand, mingling old '40s style.

Nowadays, while some dancers still get dressed up and play on all of swing's nostalgia, the opposite is usually more common. The current scene in San Diego is far more laid back.

Over the years, the swing scene has made a progression from bars, where people dressed up in vintage outfits, to today's underground clubs, where comfortable attire is preferred.

Without all the frills, dancers today choose to focus more on the dance alone. The emphasis is on feeling the music and connecting with one's partner. Everything else is just details.

Only a few dancers ever get beyond the beginner's hump, but those who do master the basic steps eventually stick with it. Dancers often remark on how they like the dance for its complexity and athleticism.

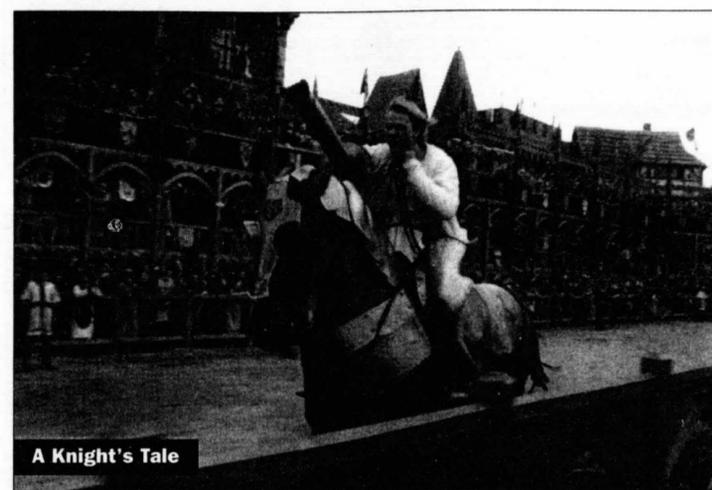
Of course, there's also the social aspect. Few dances are as playful but at the same time as complicated as lindy hop. Some liken it to playing chess with a partner.

Another interesting feature of modern lindy is its many influences. Lindy hoppers like to spice things up by incorporating other dances, including Latin, tap, jazz and hip-hop.

Although not as visible as it once was, the swing scene in San Diego continues to resonate. Most lindy hoppers are certain of one thing — while it is true that fads come and go, swing will continue to live and evolve.

— Story and photos by Brian Moghadam

# filmreviews



A Knight's Tale

Although this movie may seem like a pathetic attempt to employ an attractive Australian hunk as a knight in shining armor, "A Knight's Tale" is a surprisingly good film about courage and social rebellion in the Middle Ages.

Heath Ledger plays the lead character, William Thatcher, an English squire determined to become a knight who does so by fooling the French nobility.

The movie revolves around tournaments and jousting, the sport in which two men on horseback run at each other with huge wooden sticks and try to knock each other down, in case

you didn't know.

It is through these tournaments that Thatcher gains popularity and comes into contact with his enemy Count Adhemar, played by Rufus Sewell. Both actors are exemplary as they play two men motivated by their competitive spirit.

Newcomer Shannyn Sossamon plays Jocelyn, the object of both men's affection. Although completely unheard of before this film, Sossamon plays her role with realism.

The noteworthy supporting cast also adds humor and vitality to a surprisingly humorous and modern take on medieval times.

Although the story is a bit contrived, it is a great combination of modern pop music with everlasting themes of courage, love and honor.

The impressive horsemanship and sportsmanship in this movie make it appealing to males as well as females, for obvious reasons.

Ledger, unlike many other Hollywood hunks, can actually act, and his skill makes this film realistic and human.

This movie is great if you want to see an entertaining film with a respectable degree of depth. It will keep you entertained and thoroughly satisfied.

— Anne Cong-Huyen

# albumreview



Weezer "Weezer" Geffen

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Though the album appears plain, decked in green and simply titled "The Green Album," Weezer's new and long-overdue record is anything but ordinary. Rising out of bed from an extensive hiatus, frontman Rivers Cuomo drives the reins of his geeky-metal band with a heavy snap.

About five years have passed since Weezer's last outing, the commercial flop but critically acclaimed "Pinkerton."

Its sporadic sound and haunting lyrics were a far cry from their original, platinum debut aptly titled "The Blue Album," which spawned such hits as "Buddy Holly" and "Undone (The Sweater Song)."

"The Green Album" effectively melds both records together, creating melodies appropriate enough

for commercial pop and with words to please analytical critics.

Cuomo continues to croon over girl troubles in "O Girlfriend," as open chords serve only as backup to his weeping voice. Lyrically simplistic and slightly clichéd, songs like "O Girlfriend" and "Smile" show that "The Green Album" lacks the emotional punch of "Pinkerton." But still, the album is adorned with catchy power chords and easily digestible riffs that hook you onto a slew of dorky punk tunes.

The songs are more complex than your average brand of punk, sliding between hammering notes and gentle rhythms. Tracks such as "Crab" lie in the gray area between simplicity and psychedelia with wah-distorted guitar nuggets and repeated vocals.

Cuomo's compatriots, guitarist Brian Bell, bassist Mikey Welsh and drummer Patrick Wilson, complete the barbershop quartet, singing background vocals. The four belt out the "whoaaa-woooas" and "hey heys." The songs wouldn't be the same without their choral roles, which are reminiscent of early Beach Boys songs.

Reminiscent, yes, but still original and true, Weezer continue to rock in an alternative era most critics deem dead and most companies claim unmarketable to the new century's audience.

Weezer is a breath of fresh musical air to everything else around and should be welcomed back with open arms and ears.

— Randy Lie

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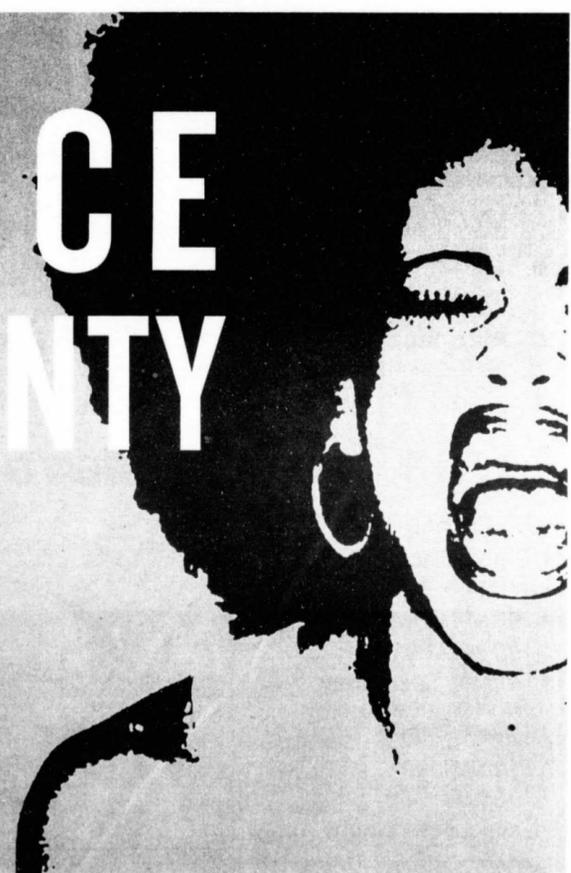
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### Column:

*Athletes and nonathletes alike love sports*

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same as everybody else makes one wonder if this is how the world was supposed to be. Was this sense of equality and fairness ever found within our society?

Of course, you and I both know that sports aren't always fair. Look at the Yankees' payroll, for instance. Or the shoebox the Astros call a stadium, or Alex Rodriguez's contract.

But these are instances not where sports have failed, but where society has crept into athletics and sullied its reputation. The intrusion of business into sports has begun to poison them.

But the erosion of any beautiful thing cannot happen too quickly, and when two teams strive to defeat each other today, one retains a sense of justice that is hard to find anywhere else.

So there are all the people who use sports to escape the life's sometimes-cruel reality and can witness a spectacle of fair play, justice and heroes.

Last but not least, there are poor suckers like me who simply weren't good enough to keep playing and have to settle for writing about sports.

## Softball Seniors Sign Off on Careers

### Four will be leaving memorable careers

By **ROBERT FULTON**  
Sports Editor

In sports lore, there is often talk of "the boys of summer." This of course refers to baseball players who gruel through a long season during the hot months.

Well, how about the "girls of spring?" This refers to college softball players.

UCSD is home to some of the top softball players around, and, sadly, it is now time to say adieu to four Tritons who will gently go into that good night of graduation.

The four departing players are Christina Searing, Michelle Wilson, Kim Vorsatz and Jeanine

Cordero.

Searing played second base for UCSD. She bounced back twice from injuries to become an integral part of the team, playing 51 games this season. Searing led the team with 14 walks and also led the team in doubles.

"She came back twice after tearing her ACL," said Triton head coach Patti Gerckens. "She brought determination. She brought heart and a work ethic to the field. She also brought leadership. She was a good athlete."

On game day, Wilson could be found out in right field for the Tri-

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## Six Baseball Players Leaving Graduation beckons stellar seniors

By **ARVIND VASAN**  
Senior Staff Writer

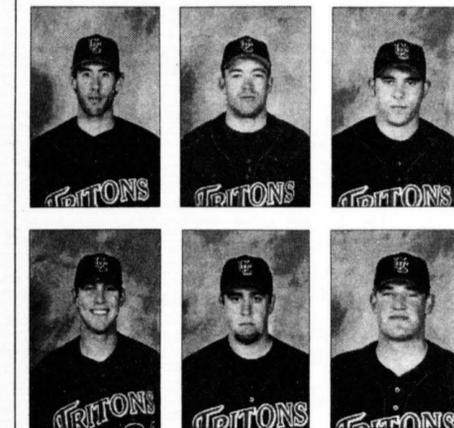
Six veterans of the men's baseball team will be leaving Triton Field as they prepare for life beyond the friendly confines of UCSD.

Catcher Jess Warrington of Portola Valley, Calif.; pitcher Michael Bedar of Novato, Calif.; pitcher Eric Snyder of Las Vegas; catcher Connor Mocsny of San Francisco; infielder/pitcher Chris Tallman from Laguna Hills, Calif.; and fielder Eric Thorpe of San Diego will graduate with the class of 2000-2001.

Bedar is getting his degree in individual studies from Revelle college, and Snyder is picking up his bachelor's degree in psychology from Marshall college. Mocsny is graduating with a degree in economics from Muir college. Tallman is receiving his communication degree from Warren college. Thorpe is getting his degree in political science from Muir college. Warrington is graduating with a bachelor's in biology, with a minor in physics.

Snyder, Mocsny, Tallman and Thorpe all transferred to UCSD from junior colleges. They have made a strong impact on the Tritons baseball team and will continue to shine in life for years to come.

This season showcased the talent of these senior players, who each provided a weapon for the coaches to use against opposing squads. Thorpe was fourth on the team in batting average at .299 and ranked third in on-base percentage at .396. He also ranked fifth in RBIs with 20.



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**Leaving:** (from left) Michael Bedar, Connor Mocsny, Eric Snyder, Chris Tallman, Eric Thorpe and Jess Warrington are all departing UCSD this June.

Tallman was second in slugging percentage at .463 and added nine doubles. Mocsny was a valuable sub for the Tritons and placed second on the team in sacrifice bunts with four. Snyder pitched brilliantly for the Tritons, accumulating 25 strikeouts and six complete games this season.

Bedar led the team in ERA with 2.92 and held opposing batters to an average of .256. Warrington played the role of backup catcher for the Tritons, appearing in 14 games.

"This was a solid senior class,"

said head coach Dan O'Brien. "We had a variety of guys who could play a lot of tough positions, ranging from catcher to pitcher. Each guy brought something to the team, whether it was leadership on or off the field."

Warrington remembers his fondest memory of his baseball career.

"My most memorable moment playing baseball was our four-game sweep in the Triton Classic last year at the end of the season to keep our playoff hopes alive,"

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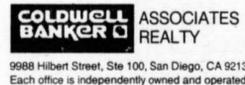
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### Baseball:

*New things lie ahead for departing Tritons*

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Warrington said. "We didn't end up making it, but it was a good way to end the year. I caught all four of those games in two days. Catching four games in two days is rare for a catcher."

O'Brien maintains a positive outlook on the upcoming season.

"Next year we will have a very solid recruiting class," O'Brien said. "There will be 10 returning juniors, so we expect them to provide strong leadership. We are also getting transfer players from solid [junior college] programs as well as high school players who have a lot of potential. We will definitely miss these seniors; these guys have been with me since the beginning of my career. But we are excited about next year."

### Softball:

*Team will miss what these women contributed*

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tons. She finished the 2001 campaign with 33 hits.

"She brought enthusiasm," Gerckens said. "She brought power to the plate from the left side. She had heart."

Vorsatz brought hustle every time she stepped onto the diamond, playing first base and in the outfield. Playing sparingly, she drove in six batters and scored nine runs in only 51 at bats.

"Kim was someone who would run through a wall for you," Gerckens said. "She pushed herself and was there to push her teammates. She worked her tail off. She made plays."

Cordero, who played third base, was clearly a team leader. She batted .287 with a slugging percentage of .392. She connected with 41 hits, scored 18 runs and had 56 total bases. Cordero's skills at the hot corner earned her all California Collegiate Athletic Association honors.

"[She is] one of the toughest kids I've ever had," Gerckens said of Cordero. "She played through broken fingers and a concussion. She was an incredible third baseman."



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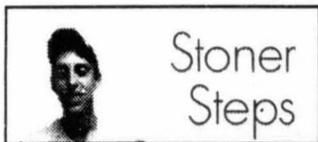
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# SPORTS



## Why Do Peeps Dig Sports?



Stoner Steps

ISAAC PEARLMAN

Someone recently asked me, upon learning of my current profession, why people like sports so much.

I replied defensively that there are a lot of reasons for people to like sports, which they immediately saw as a way to stall for time to think. Which I did ... for a long time.

Why are people so fascinated with a simple game? What is it about a bunch of adults playing haphazardly with variously sized objects that could possess others to shout, scream, fight and weep?

To help answer this question, I thought of the different types of people who follow sports.

There are the ex-athletes who watch sports to relive their glory days and who sit with a beer in hand and start every conversation with, "I remember back when I used to play ...."

There are the never-were athletes who wished they had played when they were young but didn't. So now they settle for memorizing countless trivial facts in an attempt to cover for the fact that they never had enough coordination to play sports.

There are the guys who don't know crap about sports and just follow it because in this society it's expected for guys to know and like sports.

There are guys who just watch in hopes of getting a glimpse of the cheerleaders.

There are girls who watch sports only because they think a certain athlete is cute.

The list goes on. There are fat people, skinny people, short, tall, ugly, pretty, old, young — every type of person imaginable.

So upon reflection, I concluded that there actually were a lot of reasons why people like sports. Every type of person has a different reason for liking athletics. So that got me wondering why America as a society is so attracted to sports?

After several more hours of reflection, I came to the epiphany that the reason is the simple elegance of athletics. With life becoming increasingly complex, there is a comfort in knowing that the dynamics of sports will never change.

Athletics will certainly evolve as players become better and new strategies are developed, but the boundaries will remain the same. It is these boundaries, these simple rules that are so attractive in a world filled with millions of rules that are ignored, broken, bent, reversed and amended in life every day.

But while the world we live in isn't always fair, the world existing between the two foul lines has one set of rules that everyone must adhere to no matter how much money you make, how pretty or how popular you are.

And while these types of people can get around the rules in today's society, witnessing an athletic event in which they are treated the

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By ISAAC PEARLMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Current Surf Club President Keith Eshelman didn't even voluntarily join the surf club his freshman year.

"During my freshman year, some of the older officers grabbed me and one of the other officers, Charlie Paynter [next year's president], and got us involved. We have been part of the organization ever since," Eshelman said.

Since his first year, Eshelman has risen from performing menial tasks like calling members to inform them of events to running the club, which, at 214 paying members, stands as one of the biggest clubs on campus. During his ascension to the top, Eshelman has noticed a definite change in the Surf Club's operations.

"One of the major improvements since I first started helping out was the access we have gained from the Internet," Eshelman said. "We used to have to call all the members and tell them individually what events were coming up when. Now we just point and click, and about 300 people know what's going on. Also, the membership has expanded considerably over the past years because we sit on Library Walk for the first week of school and rally troops to join the club and get a free shirt and other free stuff."

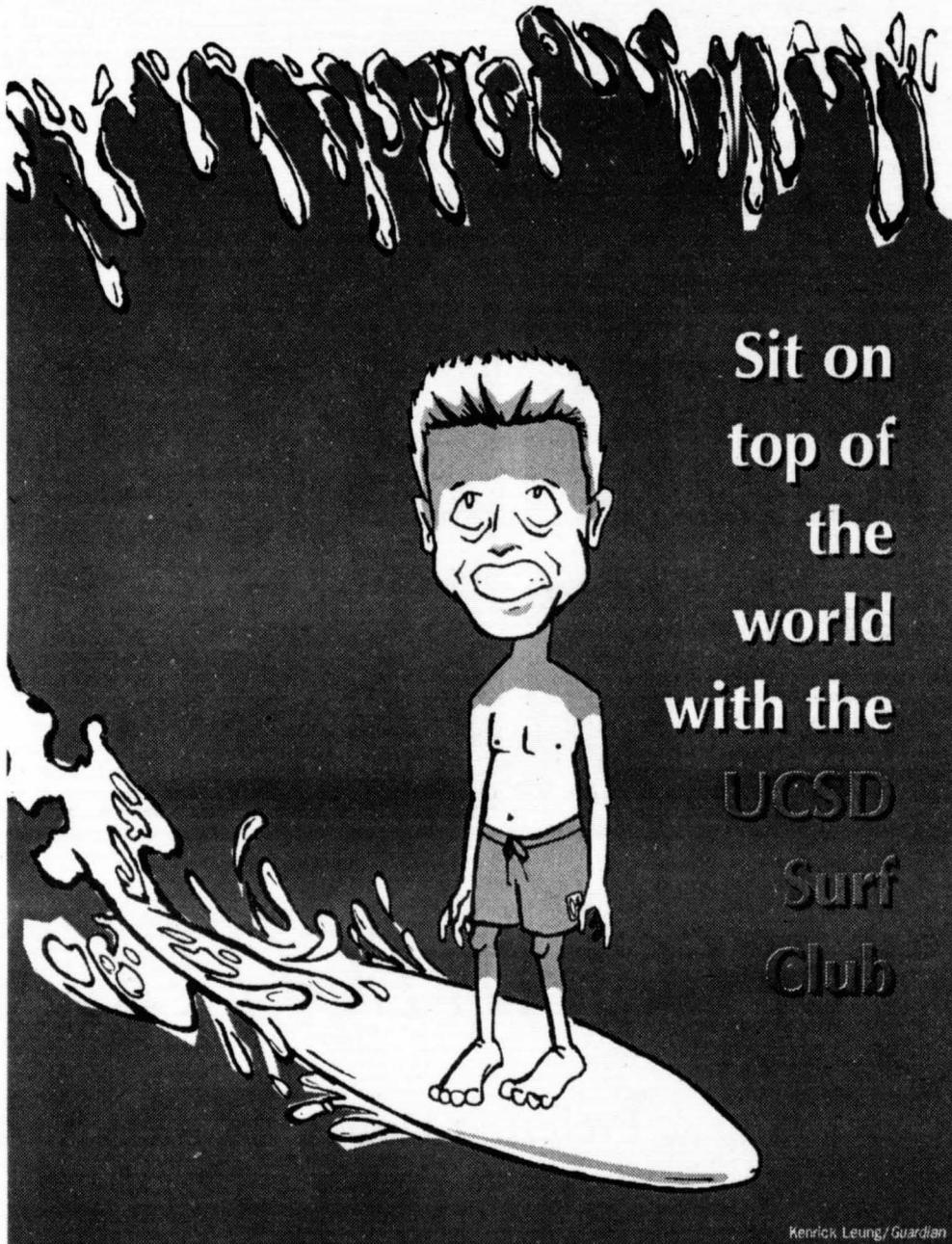
Eshelman shares his duties with Paynter, James Styles, Stewart Hindley and Ryan Matlow, all of whom comprise the "Gurth Management," or officers, of the UCSD Surf Club.

The club hosts several events throughout the year, including the annual Fall Classic.

"[The Fall Classic] is the biggest contest of the year. The sponsors are amped on it and give us a lot of products to give away as prizes," Eshelman said. "The turnout is usually good and the final round is always fun to watch because the surfing level is usually pretty high."

In addition to the Fall Classic, the surf club also sponsors Learn to Surf days, in which they initiate beginning surfers and teach them surfing fundamentals.

"We do the Learn to Surf days at La Jolla Shores, which has been a huge success," Eshelman said. "Only one out of about 75 people



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wasn't able to stand up and ride a wave. But otherwise everyone got up and rode a wave, which is cool to see because of the exhilaration people experience when they surf for the first time."

Although Eshelman won't be president next year, his goals for next year's surf club include putting on more events.

"My goals are for the club to continue to have some sort of an event every two weeks or so like

we have done this year," he said. "It gets a lot of people together that would have never been able to meet. Also, I want Charlie, next year's president, to have more parties and lots of drinking activities."

While surfing is the main concentration of the club, there is also a social aspect that separates the Surf Club from sport clubs. The Surf Club puts on many social events. The club's next planned event is its

semiformal on June 2.

"[It] will no doubt be off the hook with sick DJs, lots of dancing, and of course the essential ingredients: lots of booze and Team Gurth in its element," Eshelman said.

Anyone interested in taking up surfing is encouraged to join the surf club.

"It has been a great way to meet the surfing culture at UCSD," Eshelman said.

## UCSD Has a Cycling Champion

Pete Knudsen is crowned tops at event in Colorado

By JASON GOLDBERG  
Special to the Guardian

UCSD has a new national champion in its ranks: Peter Knudsen, who proved that dedication and hard work pay off by becoming the U.S. collegiate road cycling champion this weekend at the Collegiate Nationals Road Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The three-day event, held May 19 through May 21, consists of a criterium, a road race and a team time trial, held on consecutive

days. Only the first two events count toward the individual overall championship.

In the criterium, an event run with multiple laps of a 0.9-mile circuit that typically favors sprinters, Knudsen made a decisive move with more than 30 minutes remaining in the approximately 80-minute event. Only one other rider, Mark Ernsting from Midwestern State University, was able to move with him.

In the finish, Knudsen, not known for his sprinting, wisely

tried to escape the MSU rider with two laps to go, but could not break free and got silver.

"If I had more oxygen, it would have been better, but it was a tough day," Knudsen said. "I tried to attack at the end but it was a little early, and I have no sprint. The sprint is not for me, so I knew if I could get a good gap and peel off I had a chance, but [Ernsting is] a good rider. This is an individual event and even the best teams only have one strong rider, so riding alone wasn't a challenge for me."

The Sunday road race was on a hilly course that was further toughened by its high elevation on the Air Force Academy campus.

With his tremendous placing in the previous day's criterium and the excellent finish in the road race, Knudsen garnered enough points to win the Stars and Stripes jersey, signifying the overall national championship title winner.

Knudsen, a junior, has ridden on the cycling team since he came to UCSD. This year he turned his full attention to road cycling.