

Begging the question As UCSD seeks to increase the diversity of its student body one question lingers: What is diversity? See Features, page 11



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Feminist fair seeks to broaden movement's goals

Organizations work to defy stereotypes

By **CARLAN WENDLER**
Staff Writer

The Feminist Majority Leadership Association sponsored a fair to inform students about feminism and gender equality issues Jan. 24 on Library Walk.

"We want to break down the stereotypes [of feminists] and get people to identify themselves as feminists who would otherwise not," said FMLA President Corinne Hart.

The FMLA invited organizations and individuals associated with women's issues to staff tables during the fair.

More than a dozen groups attended the event, including the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Center, Vox and the Womyn of Color Conference Committee.

Student response to the fair varied, but most attendees showed distanced support.

"I don't feel that I'm treated



Chris Padfield/Guardian

Protection: Members of Vox distribute free condoms while educating the students about different methods of birth control during Thursday's fair.

unequally on campus," said Muir sophomore Alison Shimasaki. "But I think [the fair] is a good thing to have there and available."

Members of the FMLA spoke about concerns such as feminism in dating relationships and retaining femininity while being a feminist.

A presentation about women in Afghanistan garnered the greatest audience.

Sian Hilliard gave a brief talk

about the United States' responsibility to the women oppressed by the Taliban. One of the organizations present at the event, Students Against Gender Apartheid, dedicates itself primarily to supporting these women via the Revolutionary Association of Women in Afghanistan.

The fair's title, "The Changing Face of Feminism," is

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Student fees may be raised to pay for wage increase

Budget forces university to make tough decisions with faculty and staff salaries

By **CLAIRE J. VANNETTE**
Senior Staff Writer

Student fees may rise to provide UC faculty and staff salary increases, this after Gov. Gray Davis' proposed 2002-2003 budget provides less funding to the UC system than requested.

California revenue shortfalls prompted Davis to reduce the budget. Nearly all state-funded programs were affected, and the UC system was no exception.

The university requested \$125 million to fund a 2 percent across-the-board cost-of-living salary increase for faculty and staff, and an additional 2 percent for parity adjustments to bring salaries to more competitive levels in areas where UC salaries lag behind the market.

Davis' proposed budget, on the other hand, allocates \$47.6 million dollars for a 1.5 percent merit increase and no money for other increases.

Sandy Harrison, assistant director of California's department of finance, cited "a huge problem with revenues falling shorter than we

had anticipated" as the reason for the smaller budget.

Harrison said that in forging the budget, the state looked to save in areas of new or increased spending rather than cutting from existing programs. Harrison also noted that cost-of-living adjustments were suspended for many other state workers.

Davis and UC President Richard C. Atkinson have an agreement called the partnership for Higher Education, which guarantees certain funds for the university. This is the second consecutive year that partnership funds have not been provided in full.

"The funding we get under the partnership ... is the core drive for compensation systemwide," said UC spokesman Paul Schwartz. "Every year we don't get full partnership funding, we fall farther and farther behind."

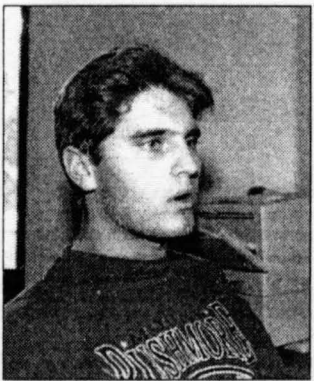
Atkinson is thankful that budget cuts were not deeper, but has made clear his desire for more funding for salary increases.

"Our faculty and staff are the

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Dodge vetoes *Koala* trip funds

Legitimacy of humor publication conference doubted as Dodge hands down his first presidential veto



Guardian file photo

No money: George Liddle, editor of the *Koala* said he was disappointed with Dodge's veto.

By **MARGARET O'NEILL**
Senior Staff Writer

A.S. President Jeff Dodge used a presidential veto Jan. 18 to deny controversial humor publication *The Koala* funding for what editor George Liddle said was a conference in Northern California. It is the first time Dodge has used such a veto.

The A.S. Council allocated \$400 for the trip, with equal amounts for transportation and lodging. After much debate, the council passed the funding request 10-5-5 at its Jan. 16 meeting.

After being denied A.S. funding, however, members of *The Koala* did

not make the trip.

"We're kind of unhappy, but what are you going to do about it?" Liddle said.

The debate started because *The Koala* had not received a Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities adviser's signature on the conference funding request. It was later discovered that no such requirement exists in the financial bylaws.

"They did not receive their S.O.L.O. adviser signature and I personally had concerns over the very legitimacy of their event," Dodge said.

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UCSD receives record number of applications

This year UCLA was the only UC school to receive more applications

By **RAY HENGST**
Staff Writer

UCSD received a record 48,771 fall quarter applications this year, 8 percent more than last year according to a preliminary Jan. 10 report from Student Research and Information.

Freshman applications rose 7.6 percent from 38,137 to 41,037 and transfer applications rose 10.6 percent from 6,990 to 7,734. This is the third consecutive year that UCSD has received a record-setting number of applications.

"[The current application numbers] are fairly accurate ... there will be some changes," said acting Assistant Vice Chancellor for Enrollment and Management Mae Brown. "We will not know final enrollment numbers until the third

week of fall quarter."

Brown said that about 17,000 freshman applicants and 4,600 transfer applicants would be admitted, which would be enough to enroll 4,100 freshmen and 1,340 transfer students.

UCSD received the second most freshman applications in the UC system behind UCLA, according to Brown.

"Where I see us needing to focus is what we can do to increase the attractiveness of UCSD after we've made the offer of admission," Brown said. "Recruitment isn't the problem for us ... it's yield."

Brown said that there were "gains in applications from historically underrepresented students."

More minority students applied

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Sports

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The A.S. Council's response to the Pro-America resolution brought out the council's true liberal colors.

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Weather

Monday, Jan. 28: High 56 | Low 43
Tuesday, Jan. 29: High 54 | Low 39
Wednesday, Jan. 30: High 63 | Low 37

Spoken

"We want to break down the stereotypes [of feminists] and get people to identify themselves as feminists who would otherwise not."

Corinne Hart
President, FMLA

Applications:

Warren College was most popular among applicants
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this year, but proportionately there has been little change in the amount of minority applicants.

The number of African-American applicants increased 9.9 percent this year, Mexican-American applicants increased 10 percent, Filipino applicants increased 7.3 percent, Latino applicants increased 13.6 percent and Native American applicants increased 16.2 percent.

In terms of the amount of minority applicants compared to the whole pool of applicants, no minority group logged more than a 0.2 percent increase.

Caucasian applicants make up 37.4 percent of the total, as compared to 37 percent last year. The two other groups with the largest comparative increase are Filipinos, who make up 3.2 percent of the total applicants compared to 3 percent last year, and Mexican-Americans, who make up 9.5 percent of the total applicants compared to 9.3 percent last year.

"We do active recruitment in the fall for all students," Brown said. "In our outreach efforts we talk about UCSD and the strength of this campus in terms of its academic programs."

Earl Warren College received the most freshman applications this year, with 20.4 percent of the total, followed by Muir with 19.8 percent, Revelle with 15.9 percent, Roosevelt with 12.8 percent, Marshall with 11.1 percent and Sixth College with 9.8 percent. Muir received the most transfer applications, followed by Warren, Marshall, Roosevelt and Revelle.

"We have met our goal in numbers of applications," said Sixth College Dean of Academic Advising Sandra Williams. "We have received enough applications to easily meet our target of 330 freshmen for fall 2002."

Revelle is satisfied with the number of applications received from prospective freshmen, acting Revelle Provost Barbara Sawrey said.

Revelle wants to receive more transfer applications, Sawrey added.

"We work particularly hard to recruit transfer students and to inform them of the options available if they come to Revelle," Sawrey said. "Possibly, some of the same structured [general education] requirements that freshmen like are a deterrent to an upper-division student coming from a community college."

UCSD is seeking to increase the number of applicants from California community colleges, according to Brown.

"We think that a number of the programs and activities we've launched over the last few years are beginning to produce significant effects at the transfer level," Brown said.

Brown noted that UCSD had a 63 percent admit rate for transfer students last year, compared to a 43 percent admit rate for freshman applicants.

Several students mentioned their college's general education requirements and college layout as the main reason for choosing their college.

Warren freshman Olivia Bentley said that she wavered between two colleges before deciding on Warren because of its general education requirements.

"I like Warren's overall looks," Bentley said. "I really like the dorms, but it was mostly the programs of concentration."

Marshall sophomore Marvin Cheng is happy with his choice of colleges and wouldn't change a thing if he had to do it all over again.

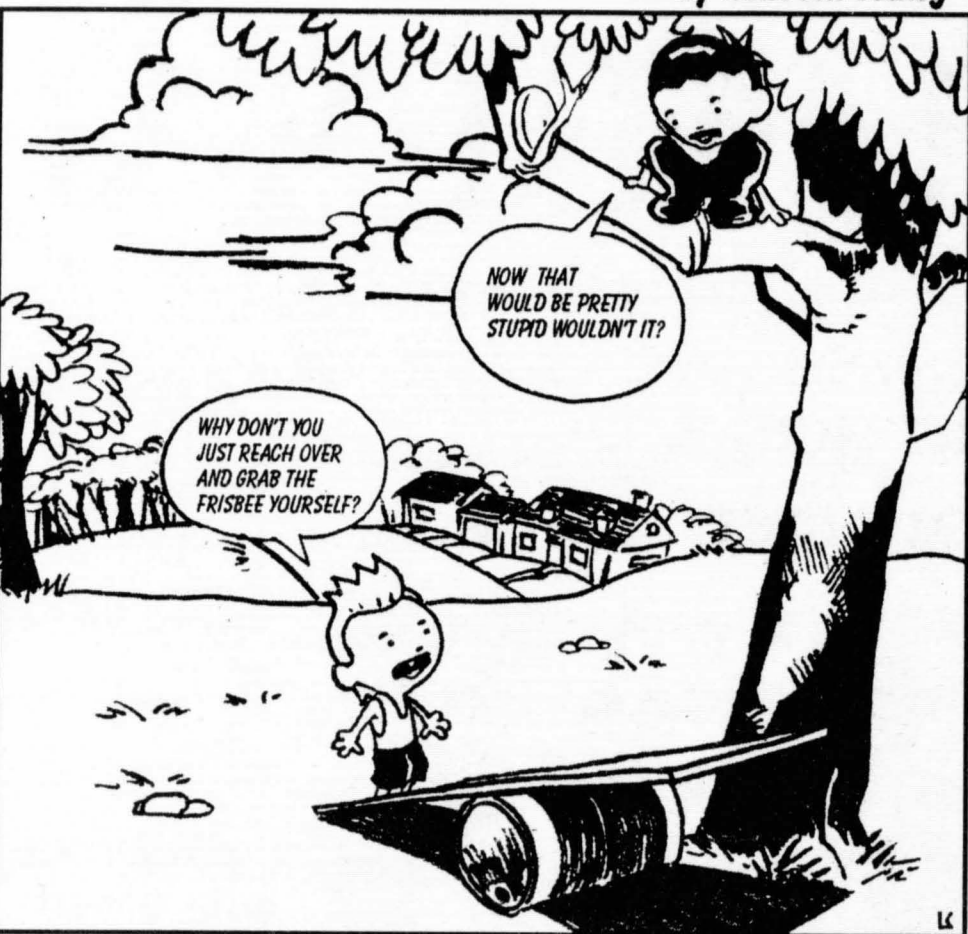
"I think the location's pretty good," Cheng said.

"I really like ... the way [Roosevelt's] dorms were set up," Roosevelt sophomore Lucia Mortiz said. "I'm glad we had to take a language, because now I'm continuing with it and I'm going to choose a minor in it."

ETCETERA

Rice n' Vice

by kenrick leung



BRIEFLY

Muir fee referendum to be voted on this week

Students at John Muir College vote this week on a fee referendum to raise the Muir student activity fee. If passed, the quarterly activity fee collected from students will increase to \$7, from \$2. The Muir College Council would distribute the funds for events, organizations and activities.

Polling stations will be set up outside Middle of Muir between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. from Jan. 28 through Feb. 1.

There will also be a polling booth at Muir College's semi-formal dance to be held on Feb. 1. The referendum is being sponsored by the Muir College Council.

UCSD prepares to help disadvantaged schools

UCSD recently strengthened its partnership with local Native American communities and educational outreach programs.

The university received a \$1.4 million grant to enhance academic achievement and college attendance rates for students at two schools in northeastern San Diego County.

Undergraduate students from UCSD will be able to tutor students at Pauma Elementary School and Valley Center High School because of funds provided by the Growing Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Program.

UCSD students will assist students in all grade levels via a live video feed carried over the Internet. Internet technology is being used because the distance between the two campuses was previously too far for tutors to commute. The high-speed broadband system connecting the school is part of the Tribal Digital Village project.

Tutors will interact with the schools, which serve largely American Indian and Mexican-American communities, from a new Outreach Communications Center at UCSD.

The grant is in addition to ongoing partnerships among the Pala, Pauma and Rincon bands of Luiseno Mission Indians.

Student progress will be tracked as they move from kindergarten through high school. The grant also provides computer training for adults and home visits to parents.

UCSD also participates in G.E.A.R. U.P. programs with Compers Secondary School Horace Mann

Middle School in San Diego and National City Middle School in National City. UCSD's Student Educational Advancement office will administer the G.E.A.R. U.P. grant, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.

Biologists closer to verifying 50-year hypothesis on cells

Embryo-development research performed on fruit flies at UCSD may prove a mathematician's 50-year old hypothesis on cell development in humans. UCSD biologists have observed a protein gradient in fruit fly embryos that leads to the changes in the nervous system and to other developmental changes.

In the 1950s, mathematician Alan Turing proposed that chemicals created in small amounts during the development of organisms may cause the cells to differentiate and lead to developmental changes. Such changes dictate the physical look of organisms and the placement of organs. Morphogens, the chemicals causing such changes, have been linked to the proteins observed by the researchers.

UCSD professor of biology Ethan Beir headed the research, which is featured in this month's edition of the journal *Developmental Cell*.

Livermore Lab confirms new associate director

The UC Board of Regents and the National Nuclear Security Administration recently named Glenn Mara as the Associate Director for Engineering at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Mara will coordinate over 2,000 engineers, designers and technicians in the Engineering Directorate, which oversees the design and operation of many of the lab's experimental facilities.

Mara will leave his duties as the Principal Deputy Project Manager for the National Ignition Facility Program. He once served as Weaponization Program Leader and Defense Technologies Engineering Division Leader.

The University of California manages the nuclear lab for the National Nuclear Security Administration and U.S. Department of Energy.

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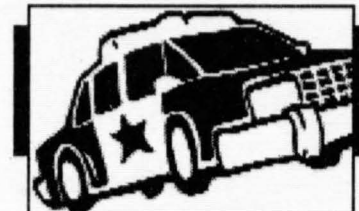
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Sunday, Jan. 20

1:32 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a silver 1989 Nissan Sentra in Lot 502. Loss \$8.

2:40 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a black 1997 Honda Accord in Lot 357. Loss \$2,630.

Monday, Jan. 21

3:54 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate at Discovery Way for possessing a false driver's license.

Tuesday, Jan. 22

8:40 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism at Cellular and Molecular Medicine West. Damage unknown.

9:11 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a computer from Engineering Building Unit 1. Loss \$2,872.

9:31 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of credit cards from the Preuss School office.

11:25 a.m.: A staff member reported a threatening phone call at Stein Clinical Research.

7:57 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a gray 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee from Lot 208. Loss \$5,000.

10:07 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a cellular phone from the UCSD Bookstore. Loss \$35.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

3:44 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a yellow Giant mountain bike from the Meteor Hall lounge. Loss: \$300.

Thursday, Jan. 24

9:24 a.m.: A student reported burglary to silver Toyota Tercel in Lot 454. Loss \$1,000.

2:11 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a multicolored Raleigh mountain bike from the Pepper Canyon racks. Loss: \$220.

2:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Basic Science Building. Loss \$480.

4:32 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from the Biomedical Library. Loss \$165.

Friday, Jan. 25

2:49 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student for being drunk in public at the Pangea Parking Structure. Transported to detox.

4:37 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of laboratory equipment from the Basic Science Building. Loss \$5,920.

7:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a purse at Giesel Library. Loss \$77.

Saturday, Jan. 26

2:15 a.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student at Villa La Jolla Drive and La Jolla Village Drive for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

3:20 a.m.: Officers detained a 26-year-old graduate male student at the Mesa Apartments for being a danger to himself and others. Transported to North Central Mental Health Center.

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News Editor

Salary:

Grad students may get better financial package

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heart of the university, and competitive compensation for them remains a high priority for UC," Atkinson stated in a UC Office of the President press release.

Figures from the U.S.

Department of Labor show that consumer prices — a generally accepted cost-of-living index — have risen over the last five years an average of about 4 percent per year in the San Francisco area and an average of 2.24 percent per year in the greater Los Angeles area. Data for San Diego County was not available.

Stephanie Navrides, interim director of UCSD's Academic Personnel office, said that faculty

and staff salary increases have kept pace with cost-of-living increases only "sometimes."

Every fall, the university allocates a "range adjustment," which increases faculty salary scales by 0.5 percent. Navrides called this adjustment "very modest."

Increasing salaries have been an issue of concern for university administrators, she said, because of

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ERRATA . . . In "Faces in the crowd: students and administrators tackle the issue of diversity" (Jan. 22, 2002) Jennifer Gratta was quoted as using the term "Hispanic," the quote should have read, "When you look at classes there are no African-Americans [and] few Mexican-American people, it doesn't represent California."

LEANING TO THE LEFT WING

When you voted the Unity slate into office, did you know it was full of America-nating, self-serving, two-faced hypocrites? I didn't, but the slate certainly made its tendencies evident when it purposefully passed a radically gutted "pro-America" resolution. The resolution only served to patronize those seeking its passage while maintaining the slate's own radical leftist agenda.

In light of the Sept. 11 assaults on America, the UCSD Freedom Alliance felt it would be appropriate to conceive a monument of student unity through a "pro-America" resolution.

Drafted by Conservative Union President Vince Vasquez, the wording was eloquent and the message simple: The A.S. Council, on behalf of the majority of the student body, reaffirms its support of our nation's leaders, the servicemen and women seeking to improve our way of life, our flag; and, as proud Americans, we honor the firefighters and police officers who lost their lives on Sept. 11.

The full resolution can be viewed on request at the A.S. offices in the Price Center.

This is hardly a controversial message; Americans have never been so united. To demonstrate that supporting America is not a paragon issue, the Freedom Alliance consulted with the College Democrats at UCSD, who initially supported the resolution after changes were made in response to their and the A.S. Council's request. The College Democrats withdrew support the day the legislation was scheduled for a vote.

The Freedom Alliance thought that however leftist the A.S. Council may be, it could join together and pass legislation that would satisfy most UCSD students.

The A.S. Council demonstrated how underhanded it could be, however, when Vice President External Dylan de Kervor announced a series of amendments effectively gutting the resolution.

The term "Americans" — apparently a dirty word — disappeared. Along the same lines, the idea that our soldiers are fighting to preserve our way of life was nixed because, as de Kervor stated, the council does not think the soldiers are doing so. Worst of all, any support for our flag — the same one that symbolizes our most cherished liberties — was removed without explanation. After a delayed roll call vote, the A.S. Council passed a hollow shell of the once-meaningful resolution.

Why did the A.S. Council strip the heart and soul from the resolution? It is all well and good to claim support for our nation's leaders and soldiers, but by denying the patriotic ideals that they strive to preserve, the resolution is just an insulting waste of paper.

Were the changes made to avoid hurting the feelings of the handful of foreign exchange students on this campus? Hardly, and even if that were the case, the A.S. Council would merely be composed of incompetent rather than self-serving extremists. A resolution was proposed that the vast majority of students on this campus would agree on, including foreign students.

Why would foreign students be offended by supporting a country generous enough to open its doors and provide them with a top-notch education and the same civil rights as its citizens? It doesn't make sense that this would offend them, and if any people hate America that much, then maybe they should not have made the decision to attend school here.

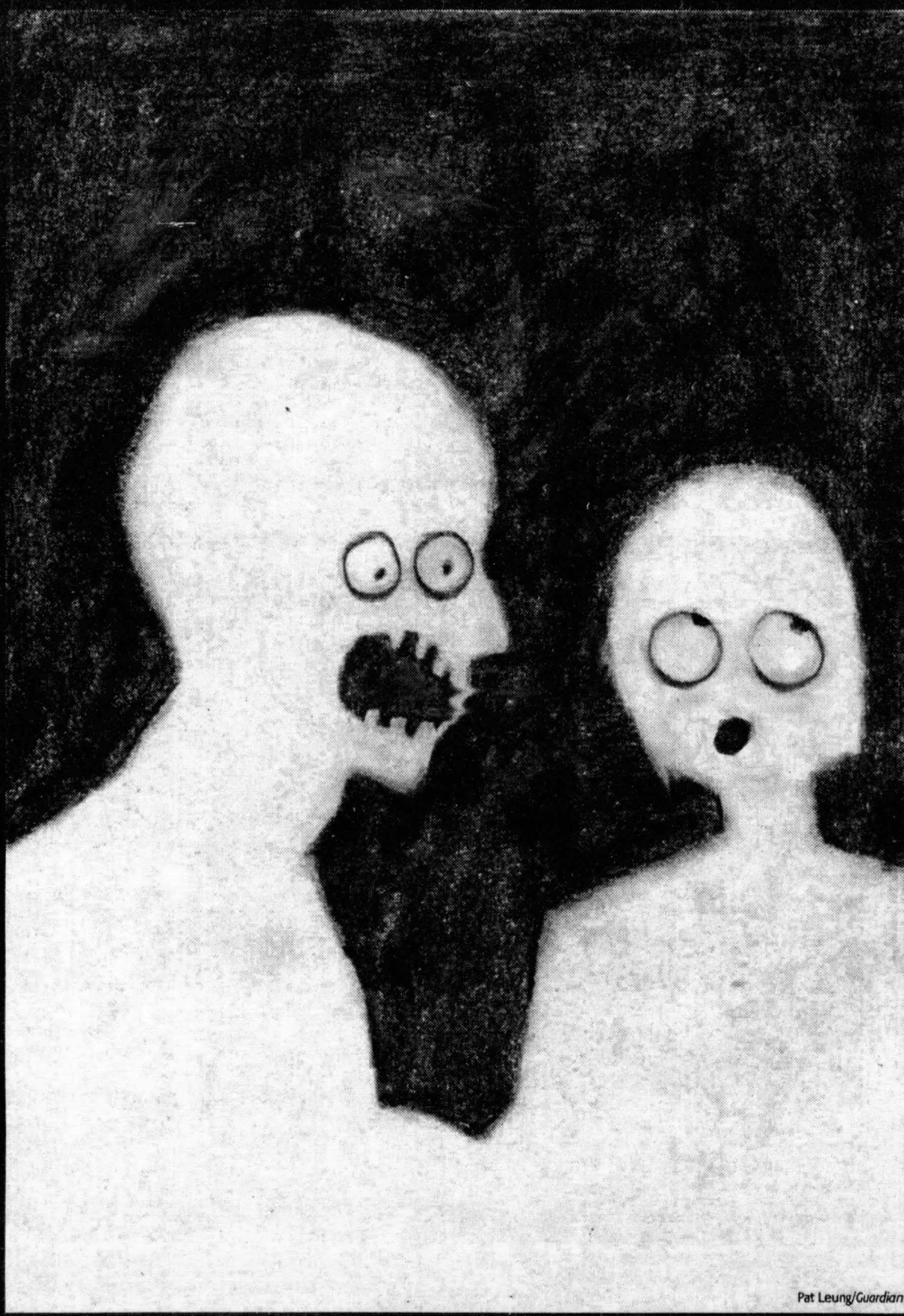
But the decision to nix parts of the resolution was not made out of consideration to anyone who might take offense to it; that, at least, would have been a misguided attempt at nobility.

Rather, the decision was made because of the utter disdain this council has for the United States and its principles. During an A.S. Council session, Vice President Internal Jenn Brown declared that the American flag represents a history of hatred and bigotry. I am sure Brown would be delighted to autograph the meeting's transcript along with her new book, "Why the United States Is Responsible for All Evil Throughout the History of Humanity."

How about de Kervor, who actually proposed the amendment? She was quoted in the Jan. 10, 2002 issue of the *Guardian* as saying, "The same flag has flown over plantations and internment camps."

As for A.S. President Jeff Dodge, he said at one meeting that the term "Pro-America" was too divisive, and the resolution was thus renamed the "Sept. 11 Resolution."

THE A.S. COUNCIL'S RESPONSE TO THE PRO-AMERICA RESOLUTION SHOWS ITS LEFTIST LEANINGS



Pat Leung/Guardian

BY RYAN DARBY, SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Freedom Alliance fails to comprehend why "Pro-America" is so divisive in a country where the ideals of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are all anyone seems to agree on. Maybe the members of the Freedom Alliance were flattered, however, to discover that if the resolution had passed without the disgraceful amendments, Dodge would have exercised his first-ever veto.

The senators are far from exempt from blame here, since they voted to approve the amendments. Whether they despise the United States as much as their colleagues or they are just a bunch of sheep following the lead of their superiors makes no difference to me. The senators are either delib-

ately wrong or lack the fortitude to make a stand for what is right. Whether it be through disgust or apathy, they really dropped the ball.

There are those who feel the A.S. Council should not have spent time on the resolution because its sentiments are self-evident. I can respectfully disagree, but what is suspicious is not that a lot of time was spent on it, but that the A.S. Council went so far out of its way to drain its spirit. What could possibly motivate the A.S. Council to destroy something it had spent so much time on, unless it disagreed with its sentiments in the first

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basically



CARRIE ELIZABETH SKLAR

Just when I thought the ghetto of Beverly Hills couldn't get any sleepier, a drug lord popped into the lime-light.

And wouldn't you just know it'd be my father.

Yes, watch your step, for I am the daughter of one of the most renowned drug dealers in Southern California. At least, that was the stance of the Los Angeles Police Department.

One night several years ago, I found myself staring at the clock at 1:15 a.m. Because I had an actual "bedtime" of 10 p.m. until the day I left for college (my father is a very strict druggie — go figure), I was supposed to be asleep.

However, it's kind of hard to sleep when the sound of the doorbell, accompanied by very loud male voices in the living room, wake you up.

Now, normally, I would do what any well-trained teen-ager would do: lie in bed and seethe, and then dish out a nice plate of sass in the morning. I could hear the smart-ass remarks already ... "Well I would go to school, Dad, but *someone* was making so much noise last night that I couldn't sleep, and I really feel that I need a nice relaxing day in bed now." Ahh, it would be sweet.

But that night, for some reason, I couldn't wait until morning. My father needed a good excuse for making that much noise, and even if he had one, I was going to ignore it

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Don't quash gooeey affection sessions

San Diegans should get out, exercise hormonal prerogatives

By SIMONE SANTINI
Senior Staff Writer

I recently took a brief vacation in Mexico City. The visit allowed me to remark on differences between Mexican and American social mores that seemed to emerge in an unfamiliar environment.

One thing I noticed was the large number of couples kissing every which way — a sight to which I had grown very accustomed during my adolescence in Italy, but as I now live in San Diego it is a sight rare enough to catch my eye when I see it.

Every park bench, little wall and piece of lawn was filled with people tightly connected by the tongue, with hands touching places that nobody would dare to touch on American television and unspeakable body parts brushing against each other. Scenes like this are quite common in Latin countries.

I remember seeing a couple in Naples, Italy, decide in the middle of a busy boulevard that it was a good time to kiss. They stopped the car in the middle of the lane and did things that, in the United States, would garner at least a PG-13 rating.

The decision was criticizable from a traffic circulation viewpoint — traffic is very bad in Naples to begin with — but heartwarming otherwise.

This explosion of the senses always appeared to me very beautiful and very natural. We are, after all, talking about guys and girls in the middle of adolescence, with hormones raging and all that.

Why aren't displays of this kind seen in San Diego? All external circumstances would conspire to bring lovers together: the mild

weather, the beach, the parks ... what happened to San Diego's lovers?

Since nature sends its calls across boundaries to hormones of all countries, it seems logical to assume that the behavioral differences between San Diego teenagers and their Latin counterparts are cultural.

There are indeed two streaks of American culture that could explain this restrained attitude. On the one hand, American culture places a very high value on privacy — not only in the sense of protection from undue intrusion, but also in the creation of almost impenetrable barriers between one's private lives and one's public life.

Americans are not fond of displaying their private life in public places, but their Latin counterparts do not seem to have a problem with it. The idiom "public display of affection" doesn't even have an equivalent in Latin languages — the practice doesn't constitute a problem.

One can trace the evolution of this attitude in American culture through a survey of structural development — tracing the progressive reduction and eventual elimination of public areas of social aggregation in the cities.

Most East Coast cities still have plazas and streets designed for strolling and socializing. On most of the West Coast, and especially

in newly built areas, walking areas are restricted to privately owned shopping malls and, as such, are subject to the primacy of consumption over socialization. Suburban areas are the triumph of private land over public spaces.

This lack of public life should be added to the well-planted myth of self-reliance, which is on a collision course with displays of affection: Displaying affection entails admitting a break in self-reliance, a need. It entails admitting that one cannot do by himself, but needs an emotional complement, and kissing or

caressing on the street means admitting this publicly.

I believe that it is this belief of vulnerability that makes displays of affection hard, especially for men. Men have been assigned the gender role of lonely heroes who do not need anybody. At the end of the movie, the Western hero has

to depart alone, leaving broken hearts behind, but never giving up his freedom. This well-ingrained mechanism makes it almost shameful for a man to be affectionate.

To this, we should add a second streak of American culture: its essentially Puritan origin, with the well-known repression of public sexual discourse that comes with it. The influence of this point is so powerful that even curious ideas, such as the fact that schools shouldn't teach sexual education to

children, have an almost axiomatic acceptance.

The same attitude prevents public sexual manifestations unless they take place in a strictly coded way. The display of scantily dressed women to advertise a product is well-accepted. The extreme situation in which these displays take place — on remote beaches, with women conforming so well to the accepted canons that they look almost abstract — keeps the display of sexuality removed from the sphere of everyday life.

In a sense, the women displayed in the sexually charged display that one sees on TV are not human beings, but sexual products. We know that American culture is accustomed to the role of products in society.

It would be much less accepted if normal people, apart from any act of consumption, displayed sexual behavior in public.

The force preventing people from freely showing their affection is powerful: a cultural heritage dating back hundreds of years. The only defense in these cases is to set the right example in an open and forceful manner. Fortunately, UCSD is full of young people with the right level of hormones for such an operation.

My invitation to them is: Start kissing. Take your favorite public spot on campus and start kissing your girlfriend or boyfriend. Touch each other, walk around campus embracing so tightly that there will be no light between your bodies. Start necking in the Price Center and on Library Walk. Learn that it is pleasant to show the world that you love to stay together.

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Resolution:

Council's slant casts
doubt on representation
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Whether you are as passionate as I am about the issue at hand should not occlude the question of whether

the students can trust their elected council. The A.S. president and two vice presidents certainly did not campaign on such vicious, anti-American quotes. Perhaps they feel that being a crafty politician entails lying to their constituents.

Once this is published, the A.S. Council members will probably release some sort of statement skewing the realities of their lies. They

will not tell you that they did not want to go on record striking down a "Pro-America" resolution, so instead they passed a radically gutted version, figuring no one would research what really occurred and expose them for what they are.

I cannot help but wonder whose interests the A.S. Council has in mind, but they certainly are not those of the student body.

Column:

Beverly Hills cops need
a lesson in courtesy
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and yell anyway. Get off the tracks, cops, 'cause the Bitch Express is coming through.

Well, needless to say, it kind of threw off my rhythm when I sashayed into the hallway and saw two cops standing there.

At that point, I figured it was *not* the time to be a typical teen-ager. I mean, I wasn't sure if extreme peskiness was a misdemeanor. You will all be happy to know that it's not.

Anyway, the cops hadn't seen me yet. They were still interrogating my father, saying typical cop stuff such as, "Sir, this would go a lot smoother if you would just be straight with us," and, "We saw the suspect at your door, so stop acting like you don't know what we're talking about."

Well, my jaw must have made a pretty loud thud when it hit the floor, because all three men turned and saw me.

So now these men of the law were staring at me in my pajamas, which consisted of sweat pants and a tent-sized T-shirt that probably could have single-handedly saved the entire Midwest from flooding.

Cop (turning to my father very critically): "Sir, is that your wife?"

Dad (horrified that anyone would think he was married to a 16-year-old): "No! That is my *daughter*."

Now these cops were in trouble. You can accuse my dad of being a drug lord, but nobody calls Arnold Sklar a pedophile.

So my father and the cops were

engaged in a glaring contest, which, in my expert opinion, is no way to stay out of jail. Luckily for him, my father turned to look at me.

Dad (not in the mood for the Bitch Express): "Carrie, go to bed. Now."

You don't have to tell me twice to obey my father. I was going to go to bed. Well, I was going to go around the corner and eavesdrop; close enough.

By now — what with the statutory rape accusations and all — there had been enough commotion to wake my mother. She came downstairs, none too pleased to be awake, and even less pleased to discover policemen in her living room.

Mom (full of feminine composure): "What the hell is going on here?"

Dad (relieved to see someone he is actually married to): "These men think they tracked a well-known drug dealer to our door, where he apparently 'made a deal' with someone in this house."

Well, that cleared *that* up. This is the time when all housewives shine. It was one of those rare moments when the house, their domain of power and authority, is in complete disarray, and the wife must step up and take charge before the world as she knows it comes crashing down.

Luckily, my mother was up to the challenge.

Mom (up to the challenge): "I'm going to the bathroom."

Whew! We're saved. That should solve everything. Thanks, Mom.

Of course, the cops wouldn't have that particular plan.

Cop (getting up to block my mother's path): "Ma'am, I can't let

you do that."

Great, now he was in trouble. It's one thing to tell my dad he's a drug lord with a taste for the young ones, but it is quite another to keep my mother out of the bathroom. No one, not even Fidel Castro in his finest hour, can keep a Sklar woman from peeing. This officer is toast. He is vapor. So long, sucker.

Mom (trying to decide how best to kill him): "Why not?"

Other cop (sensing danger — smart man): "It's policy, ma'am. In cases such as these, it's common for suspects to ... er ... flush evidence."

Well my mom wasn't going to take that. Not from Castro, and certainly not from this cop.

Mom (not taking it): "And just what makes you think we have drugs here?"

Cop (physically taken back by her sass — go Mom!): "We were staked out on the corner and saw the drug dealer pull into a driveway with a white sport utility vehicle. He went up to the door, and —"

Mom (cool beyond words): "You mean the white SUV parked *next door*?"

Cop: "Yeah, he was pretty much silent at that point. I mean, when my mom makes you her bitch, you don't do much talking."

You can guess what happened next. The cops got on the radio, called the station to inform them that they were retarded, and went next door to interrogate our neighbors, who definitely like to party from time to time.

So basically, my dad isn't a drug dealer in the most technical of terms.

But he bought property next to one, and that's good enough for me.

Feminism:

Two dozen booths attract
students on Library walk
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represented in the membership of the FMLA, which includes two men.

One is Gene Larsen-Hallock, a transfer student. Like many other members of the FMLA, he grew up in a home that supported feminist policy. When presented with the opportunity to join a formal feminist organization upon arrival at UCSD this year, Larsen-Hallock took the chance.

"It's not really weird," he said in reference to being a male feminist. "At its core, feminism is about equality. It's not about elevating one gender over another."

According to Hart, the FMLA hopes to build on that understanding and get "people to identify as feminists and not be afraid of the word."

Organizers scheduled the fair to coincide with the anniversary of the Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision in 1973.

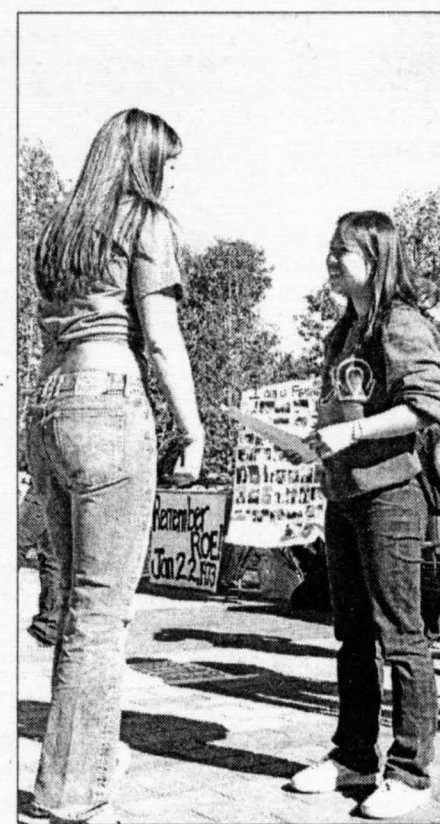
"The biggest national issue is the abortion issue because we have a conservative president who can appoint conservative justices," said Hart when asked about the direction of American feminism.

Though feminism is most often associated with being pro-choice on abortion, that was not the only opinion represented Thursday.

In a separate event Thursday night, the Catholic Community at UCSD sponsored a lecture — "The Feminist Case For Life" — given by Michaelene Jenkins.

Students at the fair could find positions more moderate among the organizations represented there. The Women's Resource Committee, while not identifying itself explicitly with the pro-life camp, showed its position in a statement: "We look at women holistically and try to educate them about their options and the many negative side effects of abortion."

Despite the disparate political positions held by FMLA leadership and the invited groups, a sense of cooperation pervaded the afternoon.



Chris Patfield/Guardian

Idea exchange: Muir student Emily Chee (right) speaks with a fair organizer at Thursday's event.

"Most people today are feminists; they just don't know it because they see feminism tied to radicalism," FMLA member Katie Jacquet said. "We view it as a philosophy of human rights."

Whether most students agree with that appraisal is unclear.

"I don't think it's as much of an issue," said Marshall Junior Margaret Ling. "If anything, I feel more oppressed because of my race."

Diversity and affirmative action were cited by Hart as issues of primary importance for feminists at UCSD.

"Part of the feminist platform is to promote diversity as given by the national organization [the Feminist Majority Foundation]," Hart said.

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Koala:

Liddle disputes Dodge's idea of a conference

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Vice President Internal Jenn Brown submitted legislation last week to change the financial bylaws to require a S.O.L.O. adviser's signature for funding requests to be heard by the A.S. Council. The legislation is up for vote at the Jan. 30 meeting.

Dodge investigated the event's legitimacy by contacting humor publications from other schools to see if they knew of and in fact were attending the conference.

UC Berkeley's *Heuristic Squelch* was listed as an attendee in paperwork given to Dodge. Boback Zaeian, editor of the *Heuristic Squelch*, said his organization never heard of the event.

The *Stanford Chaparral's* editor, Geoff Schaeffer, said he did not know of a conference, but he had communicated with *The Koala* and was under the impression that they would visit the *Chaparral's* Jan. 23 meeting.

"We invited them to come to our office," Schaeffer said. "The last we heard from them, they said they were not going to be stopping by because they did not get funded."

Liddle said the structure of the trip was where the discrepancy lay. "Since our definition of a conference apparently doesn't agree with Jeff Dodge's definition of a conference, I guess we're at odds there," Liddle said.

Dodge cited correspondence with *The Chaparral* as evidence that the event was not what Liddle had claimed.

"One of the organizations said that *The Koala* had e-mailed them about their organization 'going on tour' through Northern California, but did not mention any structured 'conference,'" Dodge said.

Liddle disagrees with Dodge's view of what a conference actually is.

"Not everyone carries a day planner where each day is broken into 15-minute intervals with a little detail on what we are exactly doing during that 15 minutes," Liddle told Dodge in an e-mail message.

"The dictionary defines conference as ... a meeting for consultation or discussion, an exchange of views, [or] a meeting of committees

to settle differences between two legislative bodies," Liddle said. "Clearly, what we are doing falls under the definition of a conference."

Dodge said that despite *The Koala's* arguments, he felt it was in students' best interests that he veto the decision, on the basis that students fund conferences and other items the A.S. Council votes on.

"They failed to provide a sufficient amount of information to legitimize the conference, and once given the chance to convince [me] of the legitimacy of their 'conference,' they further dug themselves in deeper by showing the purely social and casual intent behind their endeavors in Northern California," Dodge said.

Liddle said he is unhappy with the decision.

"I think Jeff [Dodge] was way off base," he said.

Liddle said *The Koala* has no plans to arrange another conference or tour.

Wages:

Question of student raising fees is not new

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concerns over parity and competition as well as cost of living.

"We have been working very hard to bring our salaries to parity with the Comp. Eight," Navrides said. The Comp. Eight is an index of eight universities comparable to UCSD.

Economics professor and chair of the Academic Senate committee on faculty welfare Ross Starr echoed the need for higher salaries.

"One year's delay in bringing salaries to a competitive level is not in itself a problem," Starr said. He also said, however, that salary problems have been "chronic" for the University of California.

"In order to attract capable new faculty, we need to pay prevailing salaries to capable people," Starr said. "Good people don't come cheap."

Starr fears that the setback in salary increases will hurt recruiting and retention, and will also put the university at a "disadvantage."

Atkinson emphasized his commitment to seeking further raises in a UCOP press release, stating, "We will continue to seek additional salary funds as the state finances allow."

The UC Board of Regents plans to lobby the California legislature for increased funding in March when the regents will attend UC Day, an event that brings members of the UC community together with legislators to discuss issues relevant to the university.

The regents will follow UC Vice President for Budget Larry Hershman's advice and ask legislators to revise the budget to provide

a 0.5 percent salary increase for all faculty and staff in addition to the 1.5 percent merit increase already in the budget, according to UC Regent Velma Montoya.

Montoya called the increase "our first priority."

Lobbying for adjustments under such a tight budget, however, may be difficult.

"Adding something means removing something else," Harrison said. "It's generally a zero-sum game and the legislators have to prioritize."

In the absence of more money through the state budget, the university would have to seek funds elsewhere.

"Raising student fees is not our preference because it necessarily impacts accessibility ..."

The regents also discussed raising money through increased student fees at their last meeting. Regents Ward Connerly and John Davies suggested the idea, Montoya said.

Connerly and Davies were unavailable for comment, and the official minutes from the meeting have not yet been released.

Such a measure is not the university's first choice, according to Schwartz.

"Raising student fees is not our preference because it necessarily impacts accessibility and because we believe full partnership funding for salaries is the proper remedy," Schwartz said. "Increasing salaries while keeping [the University of California] affordable are both high priorities of ours."

Student regent Tracy Davis said such proposals are not unusual.

She said the topic of raising student fees "comes up every year around budget time, but it comes up more strongly in times of financial crisis."

She also emphasized that the discussion was "conversational," and not necessarily indicative of how regents would vote should the issue reach that stage.

Davis said she was the only regent to specifically speak out against the prospect of increasing student fees to fund the salary increases at the regents meeting.

She said that while student fees have remained level for the last seven years, the cost of housing and other living expenses in California have risen.

"The total cost of attending [the University of California] has increased although tuition has stayed the same," she said.

Montoya also opposes increased fees, saying she thinks growing numbers of students, especially those in the middle class, are being "priced out" of a UC education.

Revelle junior Vanita Patel advocates gleaming the money for salary increases from other budget cuts, and said the university should look to cut excess staff or funding before passing the cost onto students.

However, Patel added that she might be open to the idea of fee increases in cases of dire need.

"If it's for a really good cause — something where the money can't come from anywhere else — then it's justified," she said.

Schwartz is confident that student fee increases will not be necessary.

"It's doubtful that the legislature and governor would really raise student fees in order to boost salaries," he said.



HOTTOPICS... Current Resolutions

Resolution Stating the Concerns and Stating the Recommendations Regarding StudentLink Photos
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Whereas, ASUCSD does not support the implementation of access to student photos to faculty and staff; and

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Whereas, in this system there is the possibility of abuse through ageist, sexist, racial, ethnic, and general appearance discrimination and/or profiling; and

Whereas, in this system there is a risk to the personal safety of students; and

Whereas, there is no limit to which university faculty and staff have access to students pictures.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the ASUCSD require a letter to be sent to every registered student informing them of this new access and use of pictures that exceeds the expectations of use at the time these pictures were taken; and

Therefore, Be It Further Resolved, that the ASUCSD requests that this program be terminated; and

Be It Further Resolved, that the ASUCSD requires university administrators to allow students to protect themselves until the program ceases by creating an "opt-out" system to restrict access for current students; and

Be It Finally Resolved, in light of the confusion and trepidation regarding this implementation and with the goal of protecting the rights of students on this campus, the ASUCSD is unopposed of this implementation.

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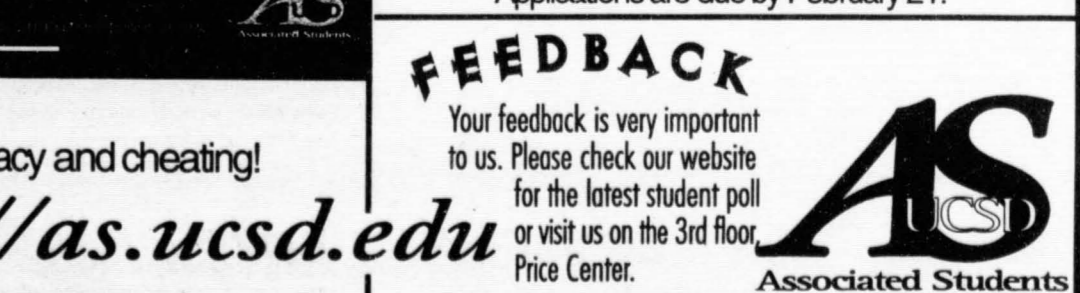
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ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Jan. 30

"Amnesty International at UCSD," 6:30pm @ the Women's Center. Sandra Hunnini of Captive Daughters will speak on sex trafficking in women and children.

Friday, Feb. 1

"Women, War, and Afghanistan Symposium," 12-6pm @ the Women's Center. 1pm panel discussion; Women and War. 3pm panel discussion; "Current issues for Afghan Women." All day photo exhibit; "Lives of Afghan Refugees."

Saturday, Feb. 2

"A Night on Bourbon Street," 9pm-1am @ Westin Hotel @ Horton Plaza. The Muir College Semi-Formal.

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"Elements of the Academic Application Process for Ph.D.'s," 2:30 @ Career Services Center. Come to this workshop to learn about CV and cover letter preparation, letter of recommendation, finding jobs, advanced information, and the application process. 534.3750.

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Editorial Roundtable: Digital Promise, 9pm on UCSDTV Lary Grossman, the former president of NBC News and PBS, makes his case for the Digital Opportunity Investment Trust, which would create a government fund to "unlock the potential of the Internet and other information technologies" in this meeting of the editorial board of the San Diego Union-Tribune.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

UCSD Guestbook: Sherman Alexie, 8:30pm on UCSDTV. Rated R: Mature language and themes. Author, poet, screenwriter of "Smoke Signals" and satirist Sherman Alexie has been hailed as one of the most important writers of this generation. The New Yorker named him "one of the top 20 writers for the 21st Century." Alexie's most recent book is the acclaimed "The Toughest Indian in the World."

"Girlfight," 6pm @ the Women's Center. Film by Director/Screenwriter Karyn Kusama stars Rodriguez as the first female champion boxer at her local gym. The film shares the struggles and pay-off of being a female boxer. Sponsored by Critical Gender Studies Prog. and the Women's Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Claude Shannon - Father of the Digital Revolution, 8:30pm on UCSDTV. A juggling unicyclist and inventor of the washing machine, Claude Shannon is best remembered as the reluctant father of the digital age. From a paper he wrote in 1948, see how Shannon transformed information from a vague idea into a precise concept that underlies the digital revolution.

Ongoing

UCSDementia, Wednesdays, 9pm @ Student Cable Channel 18. It's funny, or disturbing. Depends on how you look at it. It's on video, anyway. Make your TV happy. Watch UCSDementia.

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CLUBS

Tuesday, Jan. 29

"Icons of Evolution," 7-9pm @ Price Center Ballroom B. Jonathan Wells will lecture on problems with evidences purported to support evolutionary theory in biology textbooks at UCSD. Presented by the IDEA club, idea@ucsd.edu or <http://www.acs.ucsd.edu/~idea>.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Ocean Awareness Club, 7:30 pm, WLH 211. Are you interested in teaching local schools about the importance of keeping our ocean clean? OAC and the Surfrider Foundation will be there. Any questions, contact teegear@yahoo.com.

Thursday, Jan. 31

"Enron" The Collapse of Crony Capitalism, 7pm @ the Cross-Cultural Center. Join us for a discussion about the Enron debacle. Aponsored by the International Socialist Organization. E-mail issandiego@yahoo.com for more information.

Ongoing

Vietnamese Student Association General Body Meeting every even Wednesday, 6:30 @ Price Center Gallery A. Everyone welcome! Come and check out what VSA has to offer. Learn more about the culture, set up dates on events/activities and how you can take part in this year's 6th annual cultural night! For more information e-mail: vs@ucsd.edu.

African American Student Union Mondays 6-8pm @ the Cross-Cultural Center. Join us this quarter for weekly meetings as we unite as a community and plan for exciting events like High School Conference, Black History Month Celebration, and Poetry Night! For more info: e-mail aasu@ucsd.edu.

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Monday, Jan. 28

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RELIGION

Wednesday, Jan. 30

"A Religious Experience," 7pm @ Price Center Ballroom B. The Unified Campus Coalition presents a multi-course dinner joined with interfaith discussion and a Q&A session with representatives from numerous religions. Meet new people while promoting understanding and diversity. Tickets \$5 @ Price Center Box Office. For more information e-mail: uccucsd@yahoo.com.

Ongoing

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Thursday Nights, 7:30pm. South (Muir & Revelle) @ Center Hall / North (Warren, ERC, & Marshall) @ Soils 104. For more information: www.acs.ucsd.edu/~ivcsd/.

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Ongoing

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FEATURED THIS WEEK...

So, Nine Inch Nails isn't actually coming to UCSD anytime soon, but you can see Trent Reznor and his crew perform live onscreen at the sneak preview of the new live Nine Inch Nails concert film, "The End of the World," this Thursday, January 24, at 8:30pm in the Price Center Ballroom. The film, recorded during the band's recent Fragility v2.0 tour, features live versions of songs including "Head Like a Hole," "Terrible Lie," "Sin," and "Closer." Tickets will be handed out at the Price Center box office beginning at noon today.

features



FACES IN THE CROWD

THE FUTURE OF UCSD'S DIVERSITY IS IN THE HANDS OF THOSE WITH DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS AND MANY STRATEGIES

PART THREE OF THREE

BY JENNIFER EASTERDAY, STAFF WRITER

With the 1999 creation of the Chancellor's Diversity Council and efforts to admit more minority students, it appears everyone is working to increase diversity at UCSD.

However, the issue poses many questions. What does "diversity" really mean and why is it important? Are the changes being made to increase it actually working and are they even needed? Whose responsibility is it to address these questions?

Ask students, faculty and staff and you'll get different answers to each of these questions.

UCSD Chancellor Robert C. Dynes stresses the importance of on-campus diversity — ethnic, racial and otherwise — because it fosters the type of strength that he says comes "from people that aren't part of the Establishment asking questions that the Establishment won't ask," and from people "bringing their own culture and their own wealth of ideas, wealth of perspectives together."

He continued, "The strength comes when we all learn — we don't have to agree with everybody — but the strength comes when people begin to appreciate and respect different views."

Dynes said racial diversity is not the only key to achieving this strength; benefits also arise from "diversity in the broadest sense."

Some feel it is the school's responsibility to provide UCSD students with an education that includes diversity.

"If we are graduating students who have no background and understanding of diversity, community and multicultural issues, we are not meeting our responsibilities as an institution of higher education," said Edwina Welch, director of the Cross-Cultural Center.

On the other hand, UCSD Conservative Union Vice Chairman John Allison says diversity is important at a university, but that making it "more important than academic excellence" compromises that excellence.

Ethnic studies professor George Lipsitz feels that such a view is detrimental to diversity at UCSD.

"The toughest thing is for people to see this as a matter of academic and intellectual excellence rather than reparations for other forms of social inequality," Lipsitz said.

He also said that many people see the effort to increase diversity on campus as "an act of charity, but it's a matter of self-interest for our own selves because good scholarly conversation draws on the widest pool of voices."

Lipsitz said he thinks there are several problems with current admission procedures, which he says help reinforce a lack of diversity at UCSD and give rewards to already privileged students.

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Future:

Some argue that current system is adequate

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"The policies and efforts of the Chancellor's Diversity Council, Lipsitz said, are "well-intentioned but not likely to succeed. I don't think they're seriously going to change the climate on campus."

So what needs to be changed to make tangible differences in UCSD's diversity?

According to Revelle junior Adam Richards, nothing.

"I do not believe that changes need to be made to the ethnic and racial diversity of UCSD," Richards said.

"Though change would certainly be beneficial for all, this change should not be a result of a mandate or regulation involving quotas," he continued. "If more students are admitted that happen to fit into underrepresented groups here at UCSD based on current admission policies, fantastic. However, deliberate changes in admission policy to promote this diversification by allocating quotas are unfair and illegal."

However, there are many people who do feel changes in diversity at UCSD are necessary, though they do not agree on what those changes should be.

Marshall sophomore Jennifer Richter said any future differences in diversity would require "people being open to see new cultures ... and get out of their ethnic rut; people being able to feel they are welcome to [do this] no matter what

race they are."

Shawn Travers, director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association at UCSD, seconded the demand for a change initiated not by administrative programs, but by individuals.

"Money can only do so much," Travers said. "What would be better is more of a community."

Allison does not think efforts being made on campus will affect diversity at UCSD. Student organizations that try to promote education about their various cultures "do not change the ethnic make-up of students on campus," he said. "The only way the diversity on campus can change is if the people applying to school change."

How those people applying to UCSD are evaluated, however, affects who is admitted and ultimately who registers.

According to Lipsitz, "our admissions policy is the worst in the UC system in producing barriers to minority enrollment." He suggested several ways to boost enrollment of minority students.

Instead of admitting the top 10 percent statewide, admit the top 3 percent from Imperial and San Diego counties, Lipsitz said.

He also suggested de-emphasizing AP courses and adopting a policy that makes A's in a high school's hardest classes the top grade. That way, students are not being punished with lower, weighted grade point averages for attending a high school where few AP courses are offered.

Lipsitz also said UCSD needs to ask students how much S.A.T.

preparation they had and then weight scores accordingly. Students from a more affluent socio-economic class, who can take multiple preparation classes for the S.A.T., are compared directly with students from lower-income families who may not have had the same level of preparation.

"[The S.A.T.] does not measure merit, but measures preparation,"

'If more students are admitted that happen to fit into underrepresented groups here at UCSD based on current admission policies, fantastic. However, deliberate changes in admission policy to promote this diversification by allocating quotas are unfair and illegal.'

-Adam Richards
Revelle junior

Lipsitz said.

Finally, he wants to see more emphasis in hiring new faculty in areas where UCSD's curriculum has trailed comparable institutions, areas such as African studies, Chicano studies and African-American studies.

According to Dynes, a policy that has improved the diversity at

UCSD is our unique transfer program.

"If you want a diverse set of people on campus, you [have to] accept that people have different avenues to get here," he said. "A lot of young people, for whatever reason, would prefer to go to community college for two years than to move into residence here [as freshmen]. But if you look at the performance at graduation of those that came as transfer students compared to those who came as freshmen, their GPAs are indistinguishable, which means that we're doing something right."

Rebalancing the weights given to numerical factors such as GPA and S.A.T. scores is not the only step some see as important to creating an admissions policy that encourages more ethnic diversity.

UCSD psychologist Linda Young, also the director of a peer support program, said as well that more minority students will be admitted to UCSD by "changing admissions criteria ... giving weight to attributes such as leadership skills and experiences, oral communication, interpersonal skills, personal responsibility, community service and multicultural competency."

Some think that increased outreach programs will help foster connections with younger minority students and help prepare them for college. Young said that more funding is needed to conduct outreach and to give greater support to programs that increase ethnic diversity, such as K-12 outreach programs and scholarship funding for underrepresented students.

However, there are those who feel that nothing UCSD does will increase its racial and ethnic diversity.

Marshall junior Lauren Rau said, "I don't think UCSD can do much because I think the problem starts before people get to college."

Dynes acknowledged the limitations faced by anyone seeking to increase ethnic diversity in higher education.

"This really is a long-term issue," Dynes said. "The problems are created ... from pre-K all the way through. We can't turn that around overnight. [But] we can help, we can dig in, we can go at what we think are the key issues."

For change to take place, however, someone needs to assume responsibility. Who that someone is depends on who you talk to.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson said underrepresented students, if concerned, will take on some of the responsibility to make UCSD more attractive, and that these students carry obligations.

But when asked to speak about diversity, some students hesitate, feeling they aren't familiar enough with the topic to express a valid opinion.

When interviewed, Roosevelt senior Jessica Shpall said, "I don't know if I'm the right person to talk to. I don't know much about it."

Other students simply aren't concerned.

"When I go into class, I don't really notice what races are in the

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Diverse:

Dynes is self-appointed chief diversity officer

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class. I could really care less: I'm concentrating on getting good grades," said Muir senior Jetson Nguyen.

Lipsitz believes that ultimately, the responsibility of increasing diversity at UCSD lies with the faculty.

"If the faculty demanded a different admissions process, we'd have it," he said.

Travers, however, said it is the responsibility of

the entire campus. He said that when every member of the faculty, staff and student body "feels their own personal commitment to increase diversity, we'll improve by leaps and bounds."

In 1999, UCSD's administration created a new position, the chief diversity officer, to oversee diversity. Dynes filled it himself.

Dynes explained, "I feel that diversity is everybody's job on the campus — not one person's, not a few people, not the administration, not the students, not the faculty. It's everybody's job, and I felt the only way to make that statement was to appoint myself [as chief diversity officer]. That way, the vice chancellors would be held accountable to me for what they were doing on diversity on campus."

In light of so much disagreement about changes that need to be

made, Lipsitz sees little hope for the future of diversity at UCSD.

"There is little prospect for improvement in the future," he said. However, he noted that "up until now, there hasn't been sufficient will to do it, but that doesn't mean it can't be done."

Most people feel more confident that UCSD's future will include a more diverse campus.

"I'm optimistic," said African-American Student Union member Sarah Abukar. "With the new open admissions policy, we can only hope to see a greater number of minority students attending the school in the future."

Dynes shares that optimism.

"The real goal is to have a community on this campus, and I mean a community ... that is welcoming to any and all differences, so that you can embrace and respect differences that people bring, and celebrate them," Dynes said. "We're going that direction, we're just not there yet. If I didn't believe we couldn't push it, I wouldn't push it."

Also hopeful for a future with increased diversity, David Brown Mitchell, a member of the AASU, said that with more diversity, "the campus will gain new ideas, perceptions, intelligence, creativity, culture, music and interests. In short, it will itself become more well-rounded."

Travers shared this sentiment, saying that with increased diversity UCSD will gain "wisdom ... it will be vibrant. There will be energy, disagreement and protest ... and that creates education."

crossword puzzle

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- 13 Martial _
- 21 Each and every one
- 23 Chair meetings
- 25 Christmas trio
- 28 Required ingredients
- 30 Carte lead-in
- 31 Befuddled by blows
- 32 Oklahoma city
- 33 Pouch-like structures
- 34 Trade
- 35 Window section
- 37 Not soon forgotten
- 40 Ignited
- 42 Asian tree
- 45 College bigwigs
- 50 Camp bed
- 51 Exclaimed in pleasure
- 52 Soft drinks
- 54 Lofty nest
- 55 Ill-fated "South Park" kid

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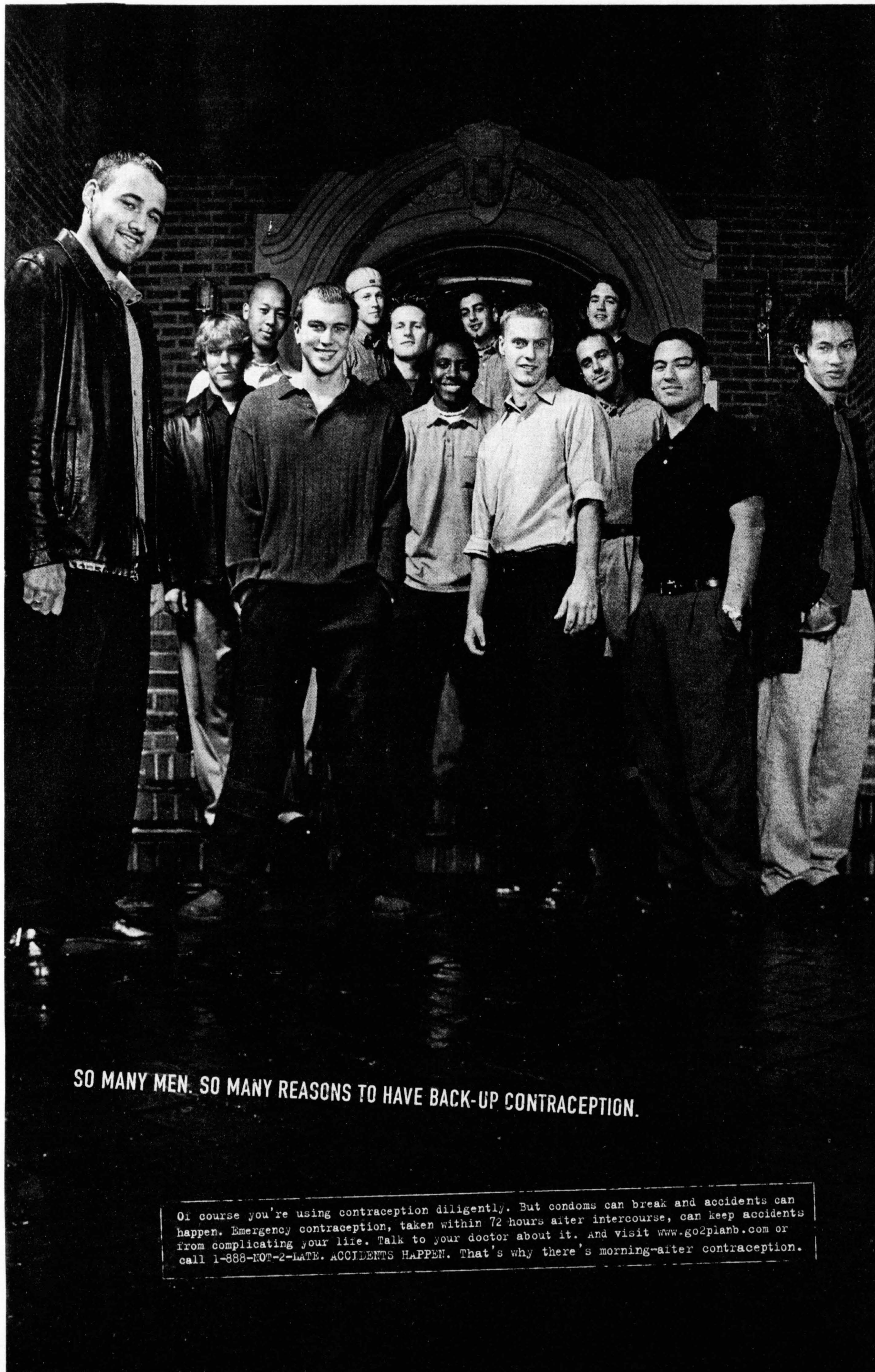
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Tennis:

Women's tennis easily beats San Bernardino

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Lehman and Jennifer Newman 8-6 in No. 2 doubles. The closest singles match was Jansen's 6-3, 6-2 victory over Lisa Duncan in the no. 5 matchup.

In total, the Tritons lost only 28 games in nine matches, never dropping a set.

This meet signaled the first competitive action for most of the Triton players.

"Jasmin [Dao] told me before the match she hadn't played a competitive match since July," Jansen said. "And then I thought about it and realized I haven't played competitively since Nationals last May. There is a big difference between practices and matches. It was great to finally play again."

UCSD won't get another break for the next six months. The team starts the season with eight matches in four weeks, as well as 19 dual meets and four tournaments in the entire 2002 season. The Tritons play their first home match against Hope International University on Wednesday at UCSD's North Campus courts at 2:30 p.m.

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	W	L	Pct.
Cal Poly Pomona	10	1	.909
CSU Bakersfield	10	1	.909
UC Davis	8	3	.727
Sonoma State	7	4	.636
CSU Los Angeles	6	5	.545
UCSD	5	6	.455

CCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL Standings

	W	L	Pct.
CSU San Bernardino	11	0	1.00
CSU Bakersfield	9	2	.818
Cal Poly Pomona	8	3	.727
UC Davis	7	4	.636
CSU Stanislaus	5	6	.455
Sonoma State	5	6	.455
UCSD	3	8	.273

*Standings updated through Jan. 23, 2002

Volleyball:

Volleyball takes on Princeton Wednesday

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"we just had a lot of fun because we knew we had nothing to lose. We served well, passed well, but the difference was in the passing. They seemed to be more precise on their sets than we were, and that changed the complexion of the

match."

The first set game went down to the wire when UCLA mustered just enough to win 30-28. The Tritons couldn't keep the momentum. UCLA went on to win 30-21, 30-22.

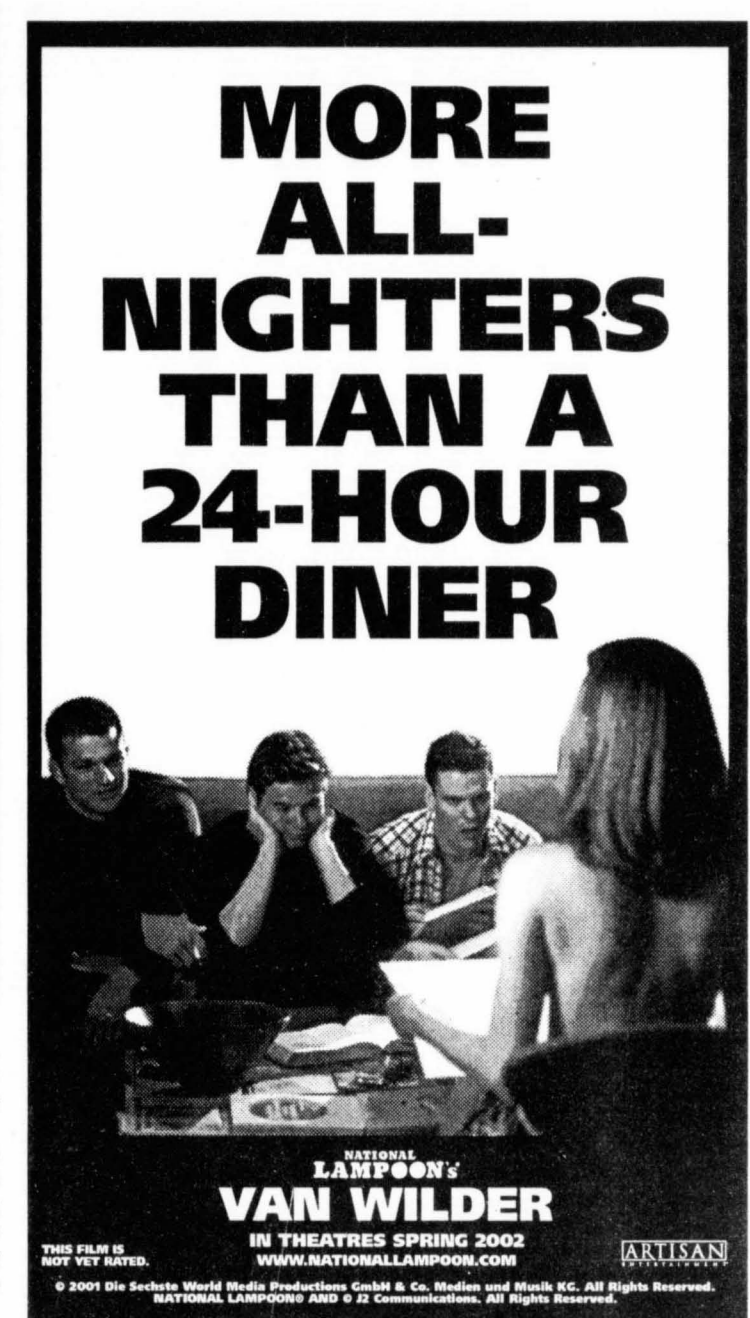
Senior Griffin Cogorno and sophomore Shawn Oksenendier each recorded nine kills to lead UCSD. The Tritons' record dropped to 0-5 and 0-4 in conference play.

The next match features a

strong Princeton University team, but the Tritons feel optimistic about their chances after a strong showing in Los Angeles.

"We know they are supposed to be a strong squad," Honnette admitted, "but we are just going out there and have some fun. We have a new offense we are trying out, and this will be a good place to start."

The game against Princeton is Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at RIMAC Arena.



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Tritons lose to ranked UCI, UCLA

Men's volleyball overall record drops to 0-5

By **ARVIND VASAN**
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD's men's volleyball team looked for its first victory of the season when it traveled to UC Irvine and UC Los Angeles this weekend.

UCI was ranked eighth in the standings, and UCLA was the top-ranked school in all of men's volleyball. With losses to tough Division I schools like USC and Pepperdine in back-to-back games, the Tritons knew they had a strong chance to get back in the playoff race with victories against Irvine and UCLA.

"We knew UCI and UCLA were going to be difficult wins because they were both ranked," freshman Luke Honnette said. "But going into the match, we knew we could play well as a unit and get a victory, at least."

In the first set against Irvine, UCSD couldn't convert on many kill opportunities, hitting a dismal 3.8 percent of its shots. Even UC Irvine couldn't find their rhythm, hitting just 9.5 percent of their opportunities.

The first set came down to execution and UCSD couldn't capitalize on a great play by Adam Toren and Jim Waller as they lost the set 30-18. In the second set, both teams picked up the tempo, but UC Irvine was more precise, killing 18 out of 31 shot attempts.

The Tritons had opportunities as well, but only converted 11 out of 31 kill attempts. They lost the set 30-19 to set up a must-win third and final set to extend the match.

The third set saw a better effort from UCSD when the team tried to avert elimination. The Tritons picked up the dismal hitting display of the first two sets to kill 13 of 34 attempts. The passing picked up and the players communicated well across the field.

Yet junior Jimmy Pelzel of Irvine took over the game when he made kills from everywhere on the court. UCSD lost the set 30-23, as well as the match to drop its record to 0-4 and 0-3 in conference play.

Adam Toren led the team with nine kills out of 15 attempts and kept his team within reach throughout the match. Sophomore Jim Waller and junior Eric Perrine had solid games with seven kills and six kills, respectively. Senior Jordan Hove and junior Matthew Miller added four digs to lead the Tritons in that category.

Yet they were no match for Irvine's Pelzel who was the only player to record double-digit kills with 11 and had five digs in the effort.

"In the beginning of the game against Irvine, there was a lack of communication among our players," Honnette said. "We got better in that category — as well as passing — as the match went on, and we know we are a solid team and can beat Irvine the next time we face them."

The next match for the Tritons was against UCLA, which was no easy opponent. The Bruins came into the match with a record of 7-1 and 2-0 in conference play. The first set, however, showed that the Tritons were worthy opponents.

"In the first game against both Irvine and LA," Honnette noted,

Tritons extend winning streak to 3
Women's basketball beats Antelopes twice

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**
Sports Editor

The UCSD women's basketball team played tag with Grand Canyon University last week, hosting the Antelopes at RIMAC Arena on Wednesday night, then following GCU to Phoenix to face off again Saturday night.

On Wednesday, the Tritons prevailed over Grand Canyon in a low-scoring battle, 51-40.

UCSD shot only 30.5 percent from the field, but was able to contain the winless 'Lopes to a stingy 27.5 shooting percentage en route to the win.

The Tritons never trailed in the game, and by the end of the first half had built a 25-20 lead. UCSD was led by California Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week Ali Ginn, who contributed 11 points to the victory and posted six rebounds and three steals. Freshman teammate Margaret Johnson was the only other Triton to score in double figures, finishing with 10 points and nine rebounds.

Grand Canyon's Elizabeth Watson led all scorers with 13 points on 4-12 shooting, while the Antelopes also received 11 points off the bench from Florida Curley in the loss.

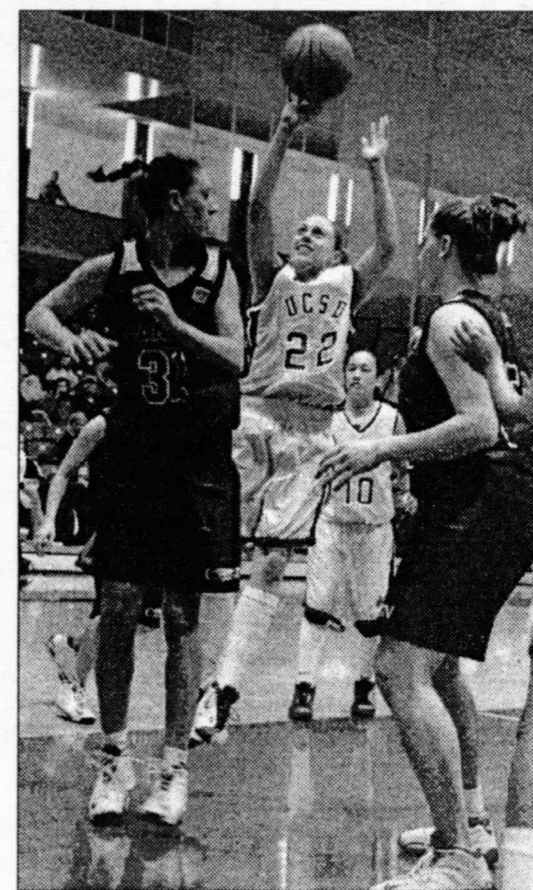
Three days later, the two teams squared off again, this time at Antelope Gym in Arizona. UCSD easily beat Grand Canyon 71-59.

This time the Tritons did it with a hot hand from the field, shooting a blistering 55.5 percent from the field to build off a 30-23 halftime lead and eventually finish with a overall shooting percentage of 51.1.

Ginn, averaging 14.9 points per game for UCSD, again paced the Tritons, pouring in 23 points. Nicholle Bromley joined fellow sophomore Ginn in double-figures, adding 10 points and eight rebounds. The Tritons were also given a spark off the bench by Karina Siam, who went a perfect 3-3 from the field and finished with 10 points in 14 minutes.

Grand Canyon again was led by Watson, who shot 10-17 from the field to lead all scorers with 25 points. Antelope Janet Glasby was the only other double-digit scorer for GCU, finishing with 10 points.

With the two victories and the three-game winning



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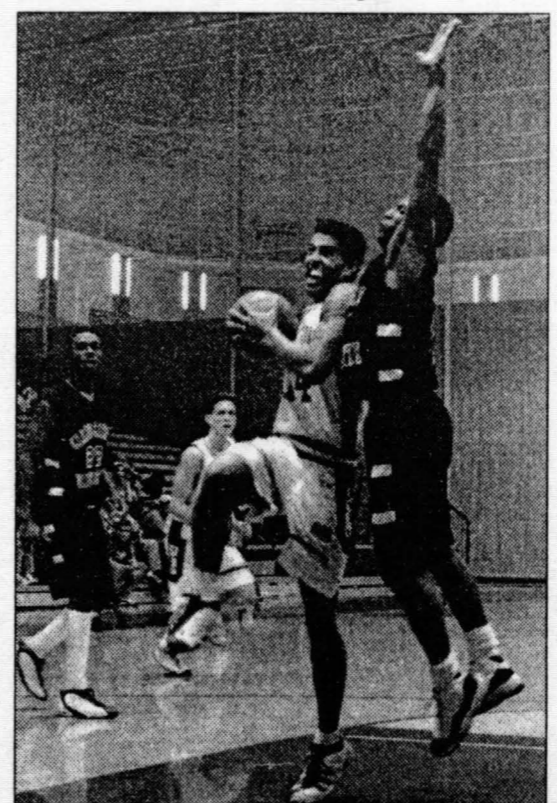
Nice defense: UCSD's Nicholle Bromley splits two Grand Canyon defenders for a shot last week in RIMAC Arena. The Tritons went on to win the game, 51-40.

streak the Tritons are currently riding, they have rocketed to 10-7 overall and evened out their CCAA mark to 6-6. Grand Canyon lost their 12th league game and stands with an overall record of 2-14.

Men's basketball splits with GCU
Tritons lose heartbreaker at home, win on road

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's basketball team won a lengthy doubleheader against Grand Canyon University last week. The Tritons faced the Antelopes on Jan. 23 at RIMAC Arena before traveling to Phoenix on



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

Get off: Sophomore Cameron Jackson goes up against a Grand Canyon defender last week at RIMAC Arena.

Saturday to play their second game against GCU in four days.

Wednesday night's game was a heartbreaker for the Tritons when they battled back from a 27-39 halftime deficit to pull within 73-76 with 21 seconds remaining.

Triton Ryan Rikansrud, shooting 34.3 percent from beyond the arc this season, launched a three-pointer for the tie but was blocked by Grand Canyon's Sean Harris. The call was disputed by the Tritons, who contended to no avail that Harris had fouled Rikansrud.

Antelope Jovian Dobrzanski sank two free throws with 0.3 seconds left to secure the 78-73 victory for Grand Canyon.

The Tritons hurt themselves by shooting 31 percent from the floor in the first half, and their 60 percent from the field in the second half couldn't match GCU's overall shooting percentage of 54.4 percent.

Guard Cameron Jackson went 7-11 from the floor to lead all scorers and finish with 17 points, while Jody Woods added 15 points and C.J. Duffaut contributed 12 points off the bench.

The 'Lopes finished with four players in double-digits. They were led by Dobrzanski, who came off the bench to post 16 points for Grand Canyon.

Saturday's game in Arizona appeared to be the opposite for the Tritons because they dominated Grand Canyon on their way to a 43-29 halftime lead. UCSD held the Antelopes to a 32.1 shooting percentage in the first half and appeared to have the game in control.

But Grand Canyon battled back in the second half and shot 16-36 from the field in the second half. Luckily, it wasn't enough as they fell to the Tritons, 76-72.

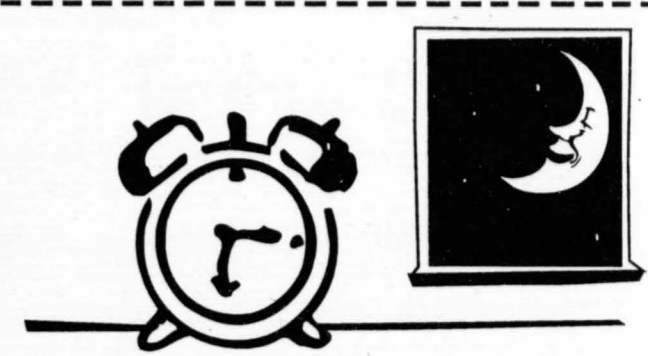
Freshman Jordan Watkins burst out against the 'Lopes, scoring 26 points on 10-for-15 shooting. Ryan Swed posted 12 points and 13 rebounds for UCSD, while Nick Christensen added 16 points for the Tritons.

UCSD currently stands at 4-8 in league and 7-12 overall, while GCU drops into a tie with the Tritons at 4-8 in league and 7-11 overall.

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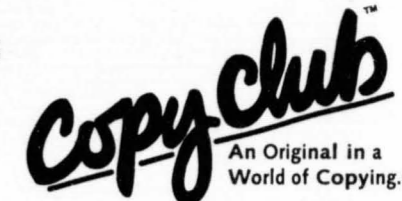
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Men's basketball

UCSD loses to Grand Canyon at home, wins on the road

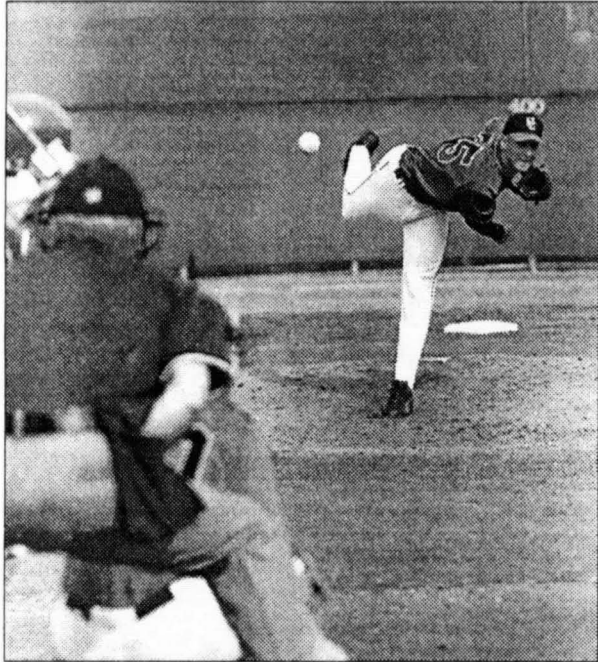
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Baseball opens at home, splits first doubleheader Comeback falls short, Beaven throws three-hitter for Triton victory



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Hit this: UCSD starting pitcher Keith Smith pitches to a Cal Baptist opponent last weekend at Triton Baseball Stadium.

By ISAAC PEARLMAN
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's baseball team opened its season at home last weekend, squaring off against California Baptist University in a doubleheader Saturday.

In the first game, the Tritons lost 5-4 after mounting a furious but failed comeback in the ninth inning.

The Tritons took the early lead after sophomore centerfielder Matt Smith singled, stole second, then scored on a single by junior Chad Addison.

UCSD starting pitcher Keith Smith struggled in the second inning, giving up a run on four hits before stranding two Lancers on base.

However, the Tritons got it back in the bottom of the inning, taking a 2-1 lead after John Bologna singled to score David Hawk.

But in the Lancers' next at bat, designated hitter Esteban Enriquez homered off Smith to tie the game at two apiece.

Cal Baptist then struck again in the fifth inning, scoring two runs before

reliever Rafael Bergstrom came in to close the inning.

With two outs in the seventh inning, the Lancers stroked three consecutive singles to take a 5-2 lead.

But that would be Cal Baptist's last run, because Addison scored off a Keith Hernandez single to decrease the deficit to two runs.

After relievers James Sanders and Andy Hanau combined to shut out the Lancers for the last two innings, the Tritons came to bat in the bottom of the ninth, needing two runs to send the game into extra innings.

Smith led the inning with a walk, then advanced to third after Addison singled through the right side. Third baseman Ryan Larson then brought Smith home on a sacrifice fly to center, placing the Tritons within one run of the Lancers. After Jeff Riddle hit into a fielder's choice, Hernandez then flied out to left field to end the game.

The next game started much the same way as the first, with UCSD jumping ahead to an early lead against the Lancers. However, this time the Tritons prevailed 5-1 behind the strong

pitching of John Beaven, who limited Cal Baptist to three hits and one unearned run, while handing out only two walks to the Lancers

UCSD took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when designated hitter Matt Merrifield was hit by Lancer pitcher Teddy Sutton. After second baseman Anthony Lococo advanced Merrifield to second, a balk by Sutton moved him over to third with one out. Hawk then came through again for the Tritons with a sacrifice fly to account for UCSD's first run.

Cal Baptist tied it up in the top of the fifth inning after Riddle's throwing error allowed Lancer Dan Mahaffie to score.

However, in the bottom of the inning, the Tritons picked up Riddle, scoring four runs to nail the coffin on Cal Baptist. Merrifield's two-run double and Hawk's two-run home run capped a four-run inning for the Tritons to place the game out of reach for the Lancers.

From there it was all Beaven; he shut out Cal Baptist for the next two innings, finishing with six strikeouts in seven innings.

Swimming beats Santa Cruz in dual meet Men's and women's teams win, women gear up for rival USD

By ISAAC PEARLMAN
Sports Editor

The Tritons hosted UC Santa Cruz on Jan. 26 in a dual meet at Canyonview Pool and easily swam past the Banana Slugs, winning the men's and women's competitions.

"I knew we were going to beat them on both teams," head coach Scott McGihon said. "I knew my men and women were stronger than their men and women."

The victory came at a crucial point in the season, when swimmers are battling fatigue.

"I think it's because it's about midterm time," Lopez said. "We've been doing this since before school started in September and it's taking its toll now."

McGihon agreed, saying rest is something his teams need to work on.

"Right now the people pointed toward the conference championship ... just really need to start getting rest," he said. "If you talk to anybody on the team, they'll tell you they were sore before the meet."

The women's team dominated UCSC, winning nine out of 16 total events on the way to a 187-107 victory.

The women were led by team captain Sandra Lopez, who pulled off a double victory in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

"Sandra Lopez is starting to swim real well," McGihon said.

Lopez was pleased she could swim through her exhaustion.

"I was happy with the way that I swam, considering the hard workouts we've had since break," Lopez said.

Elizabeth Sales also won two events, taking both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

"[Sales' score of] 270 is a very good score for 1-meter," McGihon said. "That's her highest score of the year."

Despite the overall fatigue of the team, many of the swimmers posted their fastest times of the season.

"Christine Hyjek had a pretty good day," McGihon said. "Her 1,000 [freestyle] was a good swim for her, her 400 IM was a great swim — her third-fastest time. Heather Hearon was a real surprise in the freestyle, that was her lifetime best."

Other winners for the women include Carly Ross in the 50-yard freestyle event, Molly McCorkle in the 200-yard backstroke and Jennifer Watanabe in the 100-yard backstroke.

However, the women were more focused on obtaining bids for the national championship than they were for winning individual events.

"Our goal was to get [a consideration] for everyone," Lopez said. "I think over half our team has received [them]. I'm more than 100 percent sure everyone at the conference will get [bids]."

The men also posted several bests en route to their 160-108 victory.

"In the 1,000 freestyle we had some really good performances," McGihon said. "[Winner Dagart Allison and No. 2 Cole Paffett] both turned in really good performances both in terms of times and strategies."

However, it was Luke Seed who starred for the Tritons, winning both the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly. He also anchored the winning team for the

200-yard medley relay, which consisted of Tad Nakatani, Grant Miller and Christian Deck.

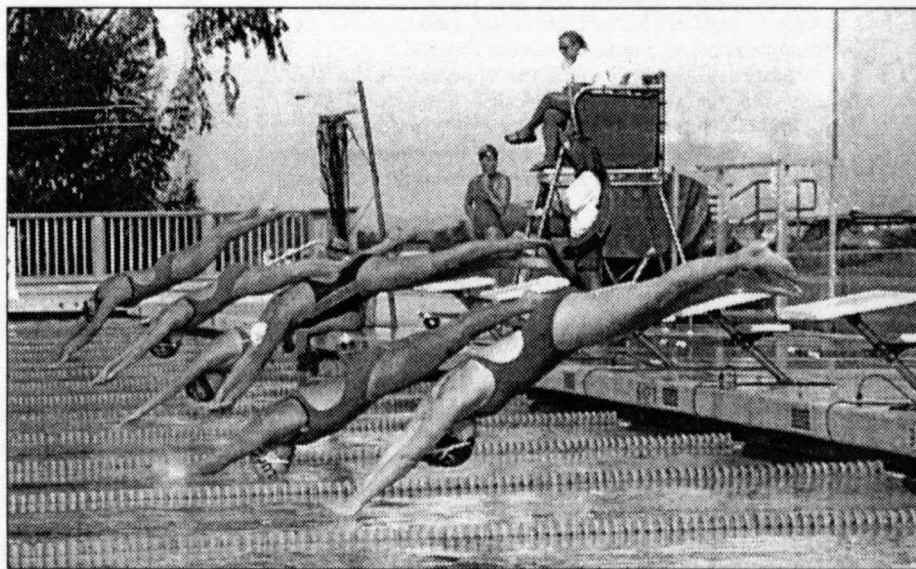
"Luke Seed's 100-yard fly was a great swim for him," McGihon said. "We definitely didn't rest or anything before the meet."

Nakatani also took home multiple events, winning both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

The other first-place finishers for the men include Michael Baier (400-yard IM), Devin Spicer (200-yard butterfly) and Mark Tate (50-yard freestyle)

While the men can now rest until the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference Championships at Long Beach from Feb. 18-20, the women are back in action next weekend against rival University of San Diego.

"We are really excited," Lopez said. "In years past it's always been a big thing. We don't like the Toreros very much. We want to beat them. To beat a Division I team in San Diego would be awesome. We'd like to kick their butts."



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Symmetry: The UCSD and UCSC women begin the 200-yard breaststroke competition Saturday at Canyonview Pool. The Triton women will face rival University of San Diego at home Feb. 3.

Women's tennis sweeps CSUSB again Tritons strong in first competition

By COREY HOLMAN
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's tennis team began its 2002 season Saturday afternoon, sweeping the Coyotes of Cal State San Bernardino 9-0.

The Tritons blew past the Coyotes last season as well. However, despite what the score indicates, their opponent was much improved.

"They were a lot better this year," sophomore Kristina Jansen said. "They didn't have as many holes in their team."

In their first competitive match of the season, the Tritons used outstanding play from last season's all-California Collegiate Athletic Association First Team member Julie Westerman and Second Team player Lyndsey Tadlock to propel them to the easy victory.

Westerman, playing as the No. 6 single, didn't lose a single game, defeating San Bernardino's Timetra Hampton 6-0, 6-0. Tadlock likewise beat Coral Conley without losing a game in the matchup of No. 3 singles players.

Tadlock and Westerman later combined to form UCSD's No. 1 doubles team, which defeated the Coyotes team of Conley and Cassie Sumrow 8-4.

"We were a little shaky in this match," Jansen said. "We all were definitely a bit nervous."

But nerves were nowhere to be found in the final outcome. The closest doubles match of the afternoon occurred when UCSD's Ashley O'Neil and Mary Hung defeated Heather

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