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UCSD Mourns Trio of Deaths

By Charles Nguyen
NEWS EDITOR

Three UCSD students died over spring break — two in a car crash on Genesee Avenue and one in a skiing accident.

Thurgood Marshall College seniors Sachin Shah and Anish Dhingra were killed in a car accident at 2:35 a.m. on April 1. The two, along with a third passenger who sustained minor injuries, were traveling northbound in a 2001 BMW sedan on Genesee Avenue at a high speed, according to the San Diego Police Department. Dhingra, the driver, then lost control of the car and crashed into the center divider.

Dhingra died upon impact of the crash, which flipped the car into a tree and threw Shah out of the car. Shah, who was not wearing a seat belt, died instantly, according to the San Diego County Medical Examiner's Office.

The third crash victim was transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital. The crash occurred in front of University City High School, which closed the route in both directions for about six hours.

Earl Warren College sophomore Benjamin Sumner passed away from injuries sustained in a skiing accident. Sumner, who served as the A.S. academic affairs chief of staff, collided with a tree at the Northstar Resort at Tahoe, located in Truckee, Calif.

Warren sophomore Daniel Palay, who was vacationing with Sumner at the time, discovered him in a forest area. Sumner was declared dead at about 2 p.m., according to the *San Jose Mercury News*. He was not wearing a helmet.

Sumner and his friends began skiing and headed to the Martis Run at Lookout Mountain at around 10:30 a.m. However, Sumner skied ahead of the group.

"It was a freak accident," Palay told the *Mercury News*.

Sumner was double-majoring in computer science and philosophy, with a minor in international studies.

"Ben was truly one of the most endearing spirits," Barbara Simmons, Sumner's counselor and mentor at Bellarmine High School, told the *Mercury News*. "He was one of the kindest, wisest souls of any of the students I've counseled in over two decades of counseling, prodigious in all that he did. He was a tremendous asset to our campus for his work on the year-book."

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A.S. Candidates Spring Off to the Races



John Muir College senior and Muir Elections Manager Patrick Allen hauls along a bag of sample election ballots with Thurgood Marshall College Senior Senator Kate Pillon, heralding the beginning of the A.S. elections. Debates between candidates will begin this week.

Preuss School Not Such a Fairy Tale

The debate over the effectiveness of UCSD's brainchild remains unsettled.

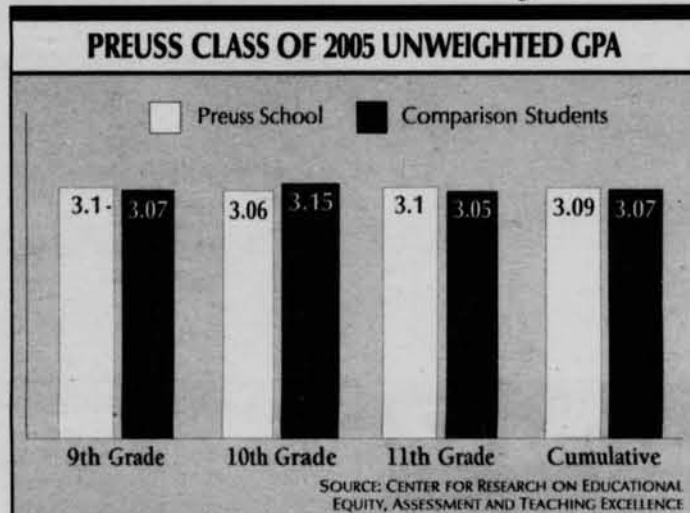
By Vladimir Kogan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In fall 1999, UCSD went into the public school business. More than six years later, campus administrators have received the first detailed measure of success for students enrolled in the Preuss School, a campus-run charter school, and the numbers are mixed.

"This is a happy story, this is a good story, this is a success story," said Hugh "Bud" Mehan, director of UCSD's Center for Research on Educational Equity, Assessment and Teaching Excellence.

Last December, C.R.E.A.T.E. staff released the first statistical examination of the first two graduating classes at Preuss, the university-run middle and high school that serves children of "desperate socioeconomic status" — mostly ethnic minorities, all of whom would be the first in their families to go to college.

Though there was little doubt that Preuss kids outperformed their peers in other San Diego schools, the challenge for Mehan's team was to find a comparison group with similar drive and levels of parental involvement, among other factors. In the report, C.R.E.A.T.E. hoped to do just that, comparing Preuss enrollees with statistically identical children who had applied for admission to Preuss but were not accepted (the school uses a random lottery system when applications exceed



available spots).

The story, though, was not as happy as Mehan suggests. Though the 2005 Preuss graduates completed many more college-prep courses, took more challenging classes, applied to more colleges and were far more likely to be enrolled in college — astoundingly, 100 percent of Preuss children enrolled in either a four-year college or a community college — than the comparison group, both groups had nearly identical grades and similar scores on the state's standardized tests.

The study proves "that you can provide a rigorous academic instruction for students of low-income backgrounds," Mehan said. "And if you support that instruction with academic support and social support, they can succeed at the highest levels."

C.R.E.A.T.E. Associate Director Cecil W. Lytle, former Thurgood Marshall College provost and chair of the Preuss School's board of directors, said he was similarly

pleased with the results, explaining that the purpose of the school was to provide rigorous data for ways to improve public education.

"The true purpose of [UCSD], as for any institution with roots of a land-grant university should be, is to build models," Lytle said. "Now that we've built the school, we're starting to see results."

In summary of the research, C.R.E.A.T.E. stated that "the study finds that attending the Preuss School causes students to complete successfully more college prerequisites and to attend college in greater numbers." However, it's unclear whether the study actually established the causality that the brief implies.

For example, both Lytle and Mehan conceded that differences in college attendance may simply indicate that the comparison group students did not complete the courses necessary to be eligible for the

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PELL GRANTS OVERHAULED BY DIVIDED HOUSE

By Matthew McArdle
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

In a decision largely split along party lines, the U.S. House of Representatives voted 221-199 last week to approve a new bill that Republican lawmakers say makes higher education more affordable.

The legislation allows students to receive Pell Grant funds year-round and repeals the federal limits on the amount of Pell Grant aid a student attending a very low-cost school may receive.

Originally, the bill, known as the College Access and Opportunity Act

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UC Office Staff Latest Caught In Pay Scandal

President Dynes' inner circle received perks commonly reserved for elite execs, newspaper finds.

By Charles Nguyen
NEWS EDITOR

UC President Robert C. Dynes' office assistant received several perks that usually go to executives, continuing the University of California's compensation scandal that has sparked multiple legislative hearings over the past several months.

The university gave Eileen O'Callahan a hefty compensation package when she followed Dynes, the former UCSD chancellor, from San Diego as he filled the presidential position.

As a part of her position as his assistant, O'Callahan regularly schedules Dynes' appointments. Her benefit package included a \$26,563 relocation stipend along with normal moving expenses, a \$520,000 low-interest housing loan and a 25-percent salary increase to \$106,250 a year, according to documents obtained by the *San Francisco Chronicle*. The newspaper earlier uncovered several previously unpublicized compensation packages, totaling over \$870 million that were distributed to UC employees. A large chunk of the funds were

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It's 'mano a mano' in this year's A.S. presidential race.

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BY BEN JUWONO

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Gallery Showcases Grad Student Art

Fifteen graduate students combine modern technologies and traditional art practices in distinct ways to kick off "The Elephant vs. the Termite," a new exhibition that will be on view at University Art Gallery from April 7 through April 27. The exhibition includes drawing, painting, sculpture, installation, video and digital media. Assistant curator of the Center of Art of the Americas at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and UCSD alumna Rita Gonzales, University Art Gallery Director Kathleen Stoughton and UCSD visual arts professors Louis Hock and Ernest Silva developed the exhibition.

Celebration Kickoff Luncheon will be held at noon on April 6 at the International Center. It will feature comments by Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and a presentation honoring activist Herman Baca, who worked closely with Chavez and other civil rights leaders.

Other events include a scholarship awards ceremony sponsored by the UCSD Chicano/Latino Alumni Association at Price Center on April 26 and a screening of HBO's "Walkout," which deals with Chicano student movements during the 1960s, on May 10 in Center Hall.

Scripps Chemist Gets High Honor

The American Chemical Society honored Scripps Institution of Oceanography-based oceanographer and marine chemist William Fenical on March 28 in a ceremony in Atlanta. He received the society's coveted Ernest Guenther Award, which includes a grant for \$5,000 for his efforts "to recognize and encourage outstanding achievements in analysis, structure elucidation and chemical synthesis of natural products." Fenical is the director of the Center for Marine Biotechnology and Biomedicine at UCSD and his work includes numerous marine drug innovations. He discovered a bacterium from a deep ocean site near the Bahamas that produces anti-cancer agents, and has also derived an anti-inflammatory drug from soft coral.

Campus Salutes Cesar Chavez

In an effort to honor Chicano labor activist Cesar E. Chavez, UCSD has planned a month-long series of events that will honor the life and accomplishments of the civil rights champion and boycott leader, who led the fight to direct nationwide attention to the struggles of Chicano farm workers during the 1960s.

The annual Cesar E. Chavez

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Feds to Release Student Drug Use Data

Responding to student groups, the federal government will disclose information on students denied financial aid for drug convictions.

Writing Ability Declining, Survey Finds

Forty-four percent of the nation's faculty think students are not ready for college-level writing, a new study finds.

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Preuss School Efficiency Remains Cloudy

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University of California or California State University, and some in the comparison group said they didn't know about the SAT II, a test required for admission to most top-notch schools. At Preuss, students are required to complete the full sequence of classes and to take the exam. Other than showing the success of the school's "culture of learning," Lytle said the study could not isolate which of the Preuss School's innovations were responsible for the success.

"I think the key is that the school has to have a single focus," Preuss Principal Doris Alvarez said. "And that focus has to be known by everyone."

UCSD's current attempt to replicate Preuss' success at Gompers, a middle school in one of San Diego's toughest neighborhoods, will likely

roughly \$5,200 for middle schools and \$5,500 for high schools.

Next year, Preuss may have an opportunity to show if it can achieve the same results with less money. Roughly 20 percent of the school's budget, according to Lytle, comes from academic preparation funding provided by the UC Office of the President (the outreach money also funds C.R.E.A.T.E.). After spending two years trying to get the university to demonstrate that the state was getting the biggest bang for its buck, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has proposed eliminating state support for UC outreach next year.

Mehan said he hopes the study will show state leaders that the money is worth it.

"I think that it's part of the great debate in American society about public education," he said. "How much do we invest in public education, and how much should we invest in public education?"

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— Doris Alvarez, Principal, UCSD Preuss School

ly indicate if the Preuss model is exportable. One of the key barriers is funding: Preuss spends approximately \$7,200 per student, compared with the state average of

President Dynes Defends Assistants' Bonuses

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given to top UC officials.

In addition, O'Callahan is under an agreement to receive \$10,000 and six months of pay and benefits if she leaves during her first five years of employment. Workers in O'Callahan's position usually do not receive packages equivalent in value to this one. Among university unions, secretaries and administrative assistants are ineligible for such benefits, according to the Chronicle. UC policy prohibits the awarding of relocation packages such as O'Callahan's even with the approval of university leaders. However, UC General Counsel James Holst ant-

livedhood in San Diego and relocate to the very high-cost Bay Area so that my office would continue to have the benefit of their substantial skills and experience."

The discovery of the benefits came on the heels of a report to the regents in which the University of California Office of the President disclosed that it had unintentionally given Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory Director Steven Chu a benefits plan without going through the proper channels. Chu currently receives a \$350,000 salary, along with

When I became president, I believed their continued service would be beneficial to my success at the systemwide level," Dynes told the board. "Each of these individuals was asked to leave her home and

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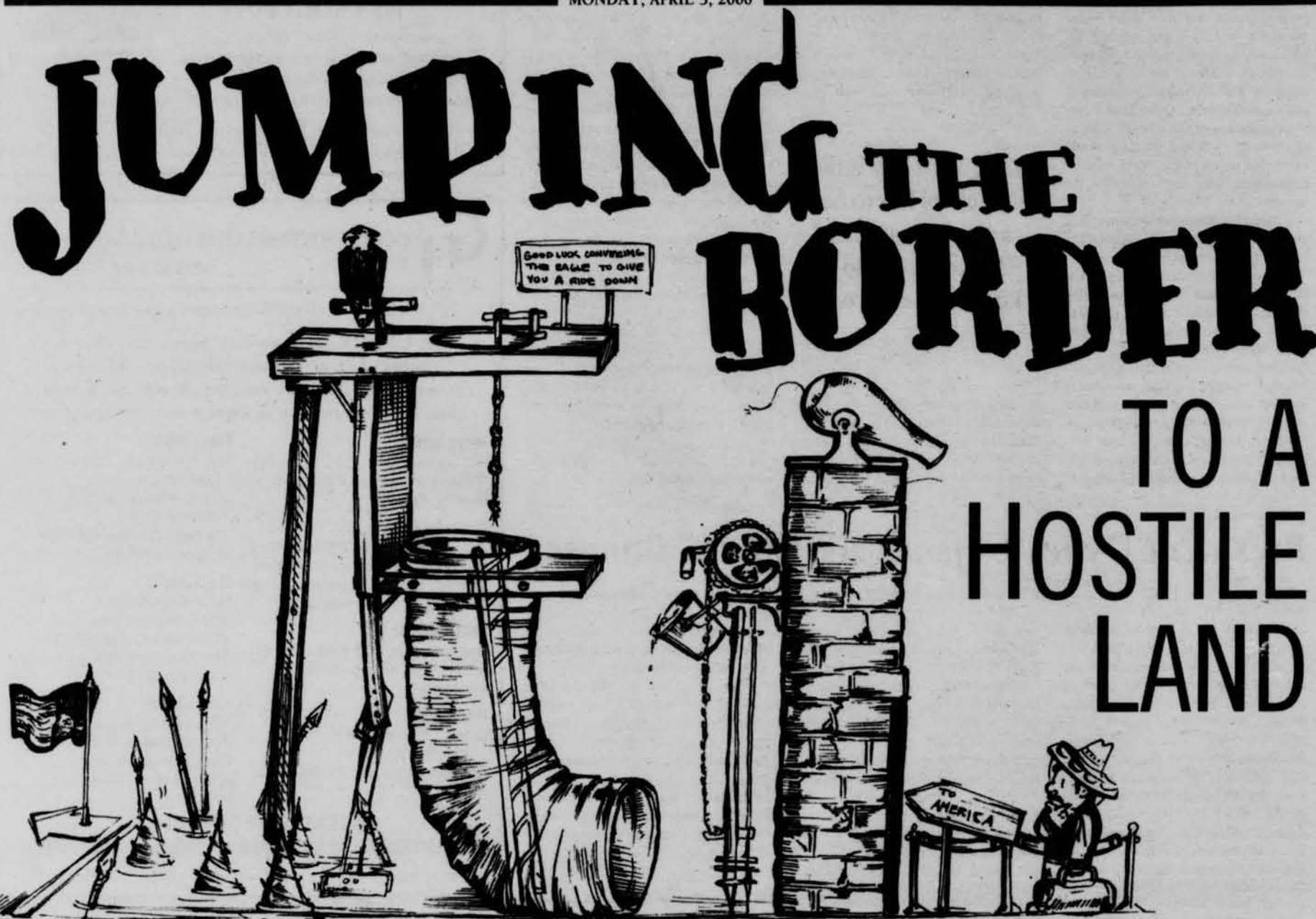
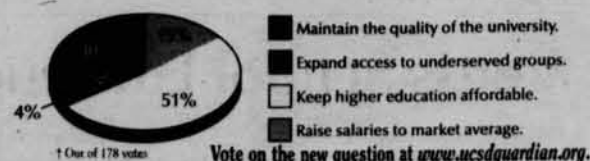
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Security and Economics Require a Strong Solution

By Hanna Camp
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

Along the entire 2,000-odd mile length of the U.S.-Mexican border, the conditions range from violent to desperate. In American cities where illegal immigrants live as cheaply as possible in order to send the bulk of their wages "home," the pattern is the same: crime, decreases in property values and a critical draining of resources from the community by those who know they will never be part of it.

In this nation of immigrants, it is no betrayal to state that this is far from the kind of immigration we want, nor is it the kind of immigration upon which the economy can rely. House Resolution 4437 addresses this problem, and while the Senate will no doubt amend the legislation considerably, perhaps beyond recognition, before it ever reaches the president's desk, it is far from the inhuman crackdown upon illegal immigration that opponents claim it to be. It is in fact one of the most realistic approaches to the problem to come out of Congress in a long time.

There must be tougher border control — this is nothing but a sad fact. Beyond the practicalities of preventing terrorism and drug trafficking, illegal immigrants have no access to health care or legal recourse; they accept low, exploitative wages; and their very presence encourages companies to break the law for profit. Those undocumented workers who come only to send remittance money back home end up creating conditions like those already described.

Any attempt to solve the problem must start by regaining control over the U.S.-Mexican border. HR-4437 provides funds to expand the border patrol, build fences and buy the equipment to keep more secure watch over the border. With fences and more restrictive rules, border control forces can more easily slow the flow of illegal immigrants and relieve the current violence and

lawlessness of border conditions. Moreover, the madness of proclaiming illegal immigration to be bad while tolerating a largely open border will be over.

The provision of HR-4437 that likely sent thousands to the streets of Los Angeles in protest last week, however, is one that makes it a felony to enter the United States illegally or to assist a person in doing so. The details of this are still up for debate — one question is whether a church charity can be held liable if they offer assistance to an illegal immigrant — but the basic idea is sound.

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No matter what immigrant communities may claim, there is no right to enter the country illegally, regardless of whether Americans are willing to do the jobs an illegal immigrant will or not. Where circumventing the law does little harm, a nation can afford to be lenient, but illegal immigration has been damaging for so long that the United States has no recourse but to punish those who engage in it.

HR-4437 fails in one area, and the Senate would be wise to address it before they take on the challenge of convincing a huge Hispanic constituency not to vote them out for being sensible.

The current version of the bill makes it impossible for the nearly 12 million immigrants who came here illegally to obtain legal citizenship. This is a short-sighted, punitive measure that ignores the fact that we cannot uproot so many people, who in many cases have had children here. What it will do is create an underclass of illegals — albeit one that will last only so long as the immigrants themselves live — that will perpetuate the very problems the bill attempts to solve.

The hard-line stance many take in this case is understandable, since giving amnesty to undocumented workers has in the past spectacularly failed to curb further illegal immigration. The most notable failure was

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Proposed Legislation Is Too Draconian to Tolerate

By Marianne Madden
OPINION EDITOR

In word and mission, the United States is welcoming to all immigrants, no matter how poor or wretched they may be. In reality, we like to struggle to redress the perceived "immigrant problem." Recently passed House Resolution 4437, which is provoking passionate debate in the Senate as well as spurring huge protests from Los Angeles to New York, seeks to do just that.

Unfortunately, the bill is disturbing in how it targets all immigrants, not just illegal ones. Moreover, it is unconstitutional — it carries several provisions that deny people due process in court.

Whether fears about immigrants arise from simple racism or more complex national-security worries, they are overblown. While stereotypes of Mexican gangsters may exist, and America should not have to accept immigrants with criminal records, the vast majority of immigrants are honest and hard-working people who simply come to America for higher wages and a better standard of living.

The bill's draconian measures clearly sprout from the mindset that illegal immigrants are terrorists — or at least come to the United States to commit crimes of some sort. However, the claim that HR-4437 is a necessary tool to fight terrorism is bunk. First, the bill targets immigrants from Mexico, who have never committed acts of terrorism against the United States, nor who have much reason to. Second, if we were to take a well-known example — the Sept. 11 hijackers who attended flight school in America — we would see that they entered the country legally.

More realistically, the bill promotes the practice of employers weeding out illegal immigrants. By all means, dissuade employers from hiring those here illegally, through

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stiff fines or some other method. But the more important economic reality remains: Employers save money by hiring illegal immigrants, who are often willing to work under-the-table and for lower wages than Americans. Until this reality changes, employers will have little incentive to hire only legal immigrants and natural-born citizens. While the bill seeks to strengthen penalties for employers who hire illegal workers, it is more important for the government to actually enforce the law or to give employers a true reason not to employ illegals.

Other parts of the bill are simply punitive. It classifies illegal aliens as felons — a harsh move, considering that those who cross into the country illegally are the poorest of the poor, and clearly the most desperate to make a living. More importantly, being a felon in the United States is still more attractive than languishing in Mexico. It's unlikely that this measure would actually deter illegal immigrants, who already skate under the radar of U.S. law enforcement. Furthermore, isn't it enough to simply deport those found to be here illegally — rather than classify them as a felon under U.S. law, which implies they should be jailed in American penitentiaries?

It makes sense to deport illegal immigrants, but not to declare them criminals under the law of a country of which they aren't a citizen. If illegals are classified as felons, they should be extended the same rights of U.S. citizens — like the right to due process, which Section 204 of HR-4437 denies them.

Section 202 of the bill seeks to jail any person for up to five years if he aids an illegal immigrant or person who cannot prove citizenship in any way. This includes simply driving such a person — and could nab doctors, church workers and shelters (and, of course, employers). It also fails to make a distinction

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Why Higher Activity Fees Aren't Necessary

Ah, another beautiful quarter. Which means another long line at A.S. Soft Reserves for the poor saps forced to buy their class readers there.

Of course, as they stand in line, some canny students might start to wonder: Should they really vote to raise their own activity fees by 70 percent in next week's campuswide election, as the student government recommends? Hopefully, they'll arrive at the right answer, which is "No."

As the A.S. Council likes to point out in justification of the hike, UCSD's student government has a much smaller budget than its counterparts at the other major UC campuses. But the comparison is flawed: The other campuses raise far more money from sources other than their students, while UCSD hasn't even begun to catch up.

Consider, ironically enough, Soft Reserves. Like the other "enterprises," which supposedly exist to make money for the A.S. Council to spend, the reader service has struggled to make any profit at all. For the most part, in fact, the A.S.-run enterprises' main function seems to be to provide a job for the managers who run them, not sustain a viable business model.

Many years ago, Soft Reserves began to face competition from private companies, which could often produce the same class readers more cheaply, and actually deliver them to your class, to save you the long line. A benefit for students, right? Not in the eyes of Soft Reserves and your student government, which convinced the university last quarter to ban outside vendors from selling readers on campus, supposedly out of safety concerns. So now you must stand in line, yet again.

Instead of adapting to the competition by cutting prices and giving students better service, Soft Reserves chose to kick others off campus, in the name of assuring a "level playing field."

The same story can generally be applied to the entire A.S. enterprises office, which was created half a decade ago to give the A.S. Council an alternative source of income to activity fees. Since then, the office has suffered from a massive failure of imagination, unable to create new services that students actually want to use.

At UCLA, the student government runs seven campus restaurants, and operates a trademark and licensing office that rakes in cash for letting outside vendors use the school's name and logos. At Stanford University, the government operates a \$6 million bank for undergraduates, and designs corporate Web sites.

Is there any surprise that the stu-

dent councils at these campuses have bigger budgets?

UCSD's A.S. Council hasn't created a new enterprise for years, not since it jointly opened a ropes course with the recreation department. This year, Commissioner of Enterprise Operations Angela Chen considered bringing in the chairs that provide a tantalizing back massage when you feed them your spare change — a far cry from Stanford's bank.

The problem is that the student government has spent too much time trying to resuscitate its current failing businesses instead of thinking of new ones. It's not that students don't want to stand in line for hours to buy a class reader, our leaders' thinking goes, it's that they simply don't know the service exists.

So this year, A.S. senators tapped into the council's near-holy reserves account — something they refused to do even to pay a lawyer to protect Student-Run Television during the porn fiasco — to hire a sign twirler to promote the A.S.-run businesses.

The failure to innovate hurts students in places other than just their pocket books, where they get hit with higher activity fees. It also means lost opportunities: The second purpose of the enterprises is to provide students with marketable work experience. While UCLA graduates can tell future employers that they experienced the intricacies of intellectual property law, UCSD grads can be proud that they served coffee at the Grove, another A.S. co-run business.

In future years, even the few profitable A.S. businesses, like A.S. Lecture Notes, are likely to decline, as more and more professors begin to post PowerPoint slides online and students turn to things like Wiki Web sites to share class notes. And the A.S. Council can't keep raising activity fees forever.

The recent lawsuits by the Recording Industry Association of America provided the A.S. Council with a perfect opportunity: What could be more popular with students than a low-price, legal music downloading service? The council could have built its own, or simply negotiated a massive group discount on behalf of the entire student body from a corporate vendor, and then kept a commission, as other schools have done. Sadly, it did neither.

Though framed as a referendum on the A.S. programming office, next week's fee vote is instead an opportunity for students to choose the future funding model for their student government. They can accept higher fees, or force the A.S. Council to innovate.



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but the lack of funding and cooperation by businesses has hampered it. Should Congress and the White House choose to seriously address the problem, this is the tool they can use — systematically going after industries that refuse to participate. Effective border policing and deportation of undocumented workers will help to dry up the pool of cheap labor that tempts companies to skirt the law, and so long as real-time verification of legal status is available, they have no excuse for not hiring legal immigrants. Companies that unfairly discriminate can and should be sued.

Border control and enforcement measures are what deal with the troubled present, and the Senate must look at ways to begin dramatically expanding the number of work visas issued and legal citizenship applications granted, which is what will ultimately create the conditions for a satisfactory future in American immigration. But one cannot come without the other.

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Immigrants Have Human Rights Too

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between illegal immigrants and those who simply don't have identification on them and are suspected of being from another country. The latter group can be deported, with no opportunity to present their case. It makes no concession for those whose passport or ID is stolen or lost — nor for children, who are never expected to carry ID.

We can only hope that the blatant unconstitutionality of these sections of the bill will be excised or revised in the Senate — or that the bill is crushed all together or revised beyond recognition.

Another part of the bill falls short of being unconstitutional, but is unduly harsh. It would make it impossible for the 12 million illegal immigrants already in America to gain legal citizenship. From a realistic perspective, those 12 million immigrants being deported would be disastrous to the U.S. economy. Our capitalist economy has thrived for so long on these people who work hard for little money. Who would take over their backbreaking, menial jobs?

As long as the economic incentives to go to America are strong, measures like the 700-mile fence to be built along the border will be laughably ineffective. But more disturbing is the message sent by the fence, as well as the draconian measures of HR-4437. If passed, the law would create an environment where employers would be happy to take advantage of illegal immigrants by exploiting their cheap labor. Meanwhile, the government would have the power to strip away immigrants' human rights and essentially deport them for no reason at all — even if they've put down roots in a community for years, and deserve to be made citizens.

Augustin Rangel, who marched along with 100,000 others in New York on Saturday, had a simple point: "We are workers not terrorists." Rangel works two jobs, and the California economy (even more than the American economy) is dependent on migrant and illegal workers who pick our fruit, cook our food and clean our houses. Some fear that immigrants take jobs away from Americans, but that has proven to be false — immigrants do America's dirty work, and for meager wages to boot. Immigrants' backs may break under the weight of low wages and bad working conditions, but America's back is hardly breaking under the weight of hard-working immigrants.

Bill Fails to Sway All College Groups

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of 2005, faced extreme opposition from Democrats and student groups, who said that it did not do enough to help students pay for the costs of going to college. However, after some last-minute revisions, House Republicans were able to make the bill more palatable to opponents, leading many college groups to drop opposition and clearing the way for the bill's passage on March 30.

Led by Rep. Howard P. McKeon (R-Calif.), the chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee, Republican leaders backed away from provisions that were the most contested by opponents, including a plan that would have altered the formula for distributing funds for student aid programs and eased requirements for colleges that repeatedly raise student fees.

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sure, to drop its opposition. "From NAICU's perspective, the bill that emerged from the House was much improved over the version first presented," NAICU President David L. Warren stated in a press release. "Although the changes made in [the bill] still did not bring us to a position of being able to support the measure, these changes do represent

The final version of the bill lowered the number of colleges required to form such committees from the top 10 percent of colleges that are deemed to have raised their tuitions excessively over a three-year period to the top 5 percent.

However, not all groups were swayed by the changes. The American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers indicated that, although the group's voice had been heard, lawmakers did not do enough to earn the group's support of the measure.

McKeon said that the criticism was unfair because the bill, even after the changes, includes provisions requiring more reporting on fees, which would make it easier to analyze what components of college costs could be reduced.

"Expanding college access remains a fundamental goal for this nation and this Congress," McKeon stated in a press release. "Part of this effort is adding more sunlight into the discussion about higher education — and the rising costs of a college education, in particular. This bill adds that necessary sunlight, and it will make a difference for countless students."

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— Howard P. McKeon, Chairman, House Education and Workforce Committee

substantial progress." NAICU agreed to go along with the package because Republicans kept their promises to water down a provision requiring colleges to create panels made of administrators, students, professors, alumni and others to explore operating costs, according to Sarah A. Flanagan, the association's vice president.

Audit Exposed Pay Error of Lab Director

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an extra \$17,500 in perks per year in a retirement package.

UCOP discovered the error after the office began auditing the plan, according to UCOP spokesman Paul Schwartz. Several audits are being conducted inside and outside of the

university, in addition to a comprehensive UC-sponsored plan to raise all employee pay to market levels within a decade. In an independent study, the university found that its executives were 15 percent behind the average. However, in state Senate subcommittee hearings conducted in

February, state senators criticized the study because it did not include extra compensation for top officials. The university audits are expected to be completed by the end of the month.

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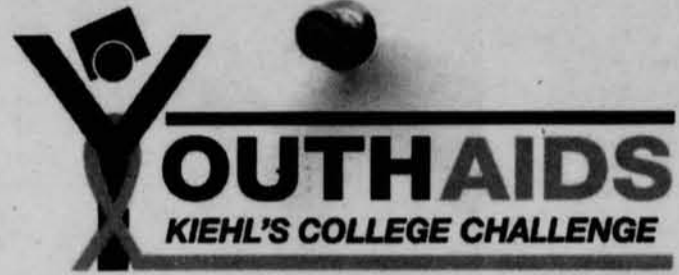
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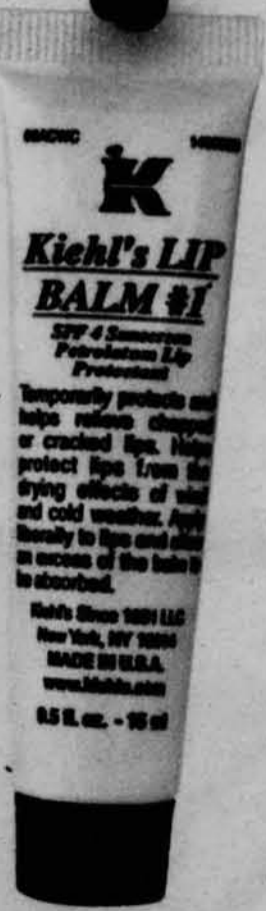
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Percent of eligible students who voted in last year's A.S. elections.

IT TAKES 2, BABY

A super-senior and a karaoke aficionado tango for the A.S. presidential crown

HARRY KHANNA

By Dora Scheidlinger
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Studying bioengineering while getting involved in UCSD politics, Earl Warren College junior Harry Khanna is a living, breathing juggler. While campaigning as a presidential candidate for next year's A.S. Council, Khanna must also handle his current position as A.S. vice president of academic affairs, act as president of the Karaoke Club, socialize with his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and conduct research at the Joan and Irwin Jacobs Retina Center.

While others may be overwhelmed by such a schedule, Khanna's juggling act is still going strong. In fact, according to Khanna, maintaining all his extracurricular

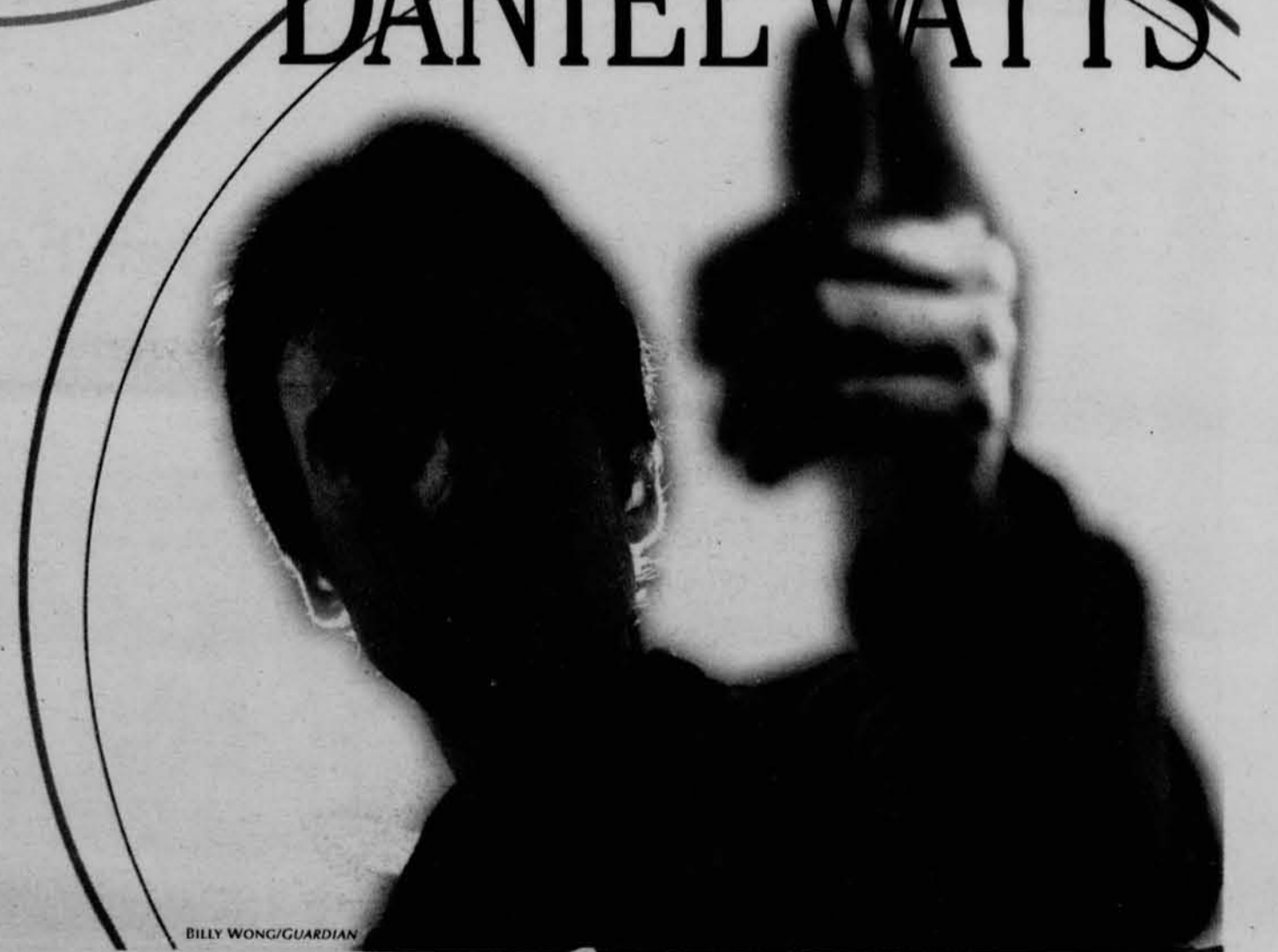
activities will allow him to handle his prospective job as president with experience and control.

"I don't take myself that seriously," Khanna said. "A.S. can get heated and I think it will be helpful to defuse the situation with light-heartedness and an ability to have fun."

According to Khanna, his slate, Student Voice!, is based on three general principles: improved access to higher education; student government autonomy; and improvement of the campus climate. Next year, Khanna wishes to "rewrite some of the A.S. rules which are broken and

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DANIEL WATTS



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Daniel Watts is known for being ambitious. In 2004, the Earl Warren College senior ran in the California recall election against political heavyweights Arnold Schwarzenegger and Lt. Governor Cruz Bustamante. Last year, he ran for A.S. president on the grandiose platform that he would bring a second Sun God Festival to UCSD.

This year, Watts has thrown his hat back into the presidential ring, but his campaign strategy could not have changed more. Instead of another Sun God, Watts has something different to offer students: simple reforms.

"There are so many problems with our student government right now that can be fixed so easily," Watts said. "I'm concentrating on things I know I can get done that won't cost a lot of money."

Watts' campaign comprises three major pledges, the first of which is to eliminate the barriers that student organizations face when they try to host events on campus. He wants to end the current system in which the A.S. Council allocates money to the college councils, which then distribute it to student organizations. Watts asserts that his system, in which the A.S. Council distributes all of the money to the organizations itself, is more efficient.

"It's absurd all the time that's spent

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New Technology Makes Studying More Wiki, Less Wicked

By Vladimir Kogan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Political science professor Thad Kousser is generally seen by his students as one of the more tech-savvy faculty members: Each lecture is accompanied by PowerPoint slides, which he posts on his Web site, along with other interesting links and updates. However, as they prepared for his California politics final last quarter, the students turned to a technological innovation of their own.

As they began studying, some classmates received a mysterious e-mail directing them to a Web site on Wikipedia, the well-known user-edited online encyclopedia.

"Let's compile our answers," the site began. "The ultimate goal is to add to each other's answers — cram with as much detail as possible."

For college students, whose world in recent years has been invaded by the dominance of Facebook and Google, the experience suggests that there may be something new on the disruptive-technology horizon: the wiki.

Short for "wiki wiki," an adjective for something "quick" or "fast" in the native Hawaiian language, the word describes a kind of easily editable Web site praised for its ability to allow groups to collaborate digitally.

"There's no secret knowledge in my class, and anything that puts more information out there for students is a good thing," said Kousser, who was not aware of the site his students created until an interview with the *Guardian* last week. Students in other classes also reported using similar wiki study guides.

Despite their current popularity with computer geeks, however, wikis are only now starting to enter the world of higher education.

"The wiki allows for faculty to do many things that faculty have always been interested in doing," said Jonah Bossewitch, a technology and programmer analyst at Columbia University's Center for New Media Teaching and Learning.

The center, which works to incubate new technology at the university, has helped several faculty members set up class wiki sites. And doctoral students have even used wikis to split up their research and then collaborate on the final product, Bossewitch said. One particularly attractive feature is that almost anyone can make a wiki, even if they don't know HTML, the language used to build regular Web sites.

However, the wiki's biggest strength — the ability of many strangers to share information — may also be its weakness.

"To be honest, my take on wikis

like Wikipedia is that it's an experiment with democracy and knowledge sharing," said Mike Franks, a programmer with UCLA's social sciences division, who is working on developing the wiki technology for professor use at the university. "My personal view is that I don't trust the world; I trust the group I work with."

For example, the study guide for Kousser's class allowed all visitors to make changes, with no way to identify the contributors other than through their IP addresses (this writer even made an edit, in hopes of contacting the site's creator). At a top-rate university, where students often feel like they're competing with others, that freedom may be dangerous.

"As it does everything, the Internet takes old study techniques and amplifies their advantages and disadvantages," said Kousser, pointing out that he found several errors in the notes on the page. "I think students should consider the risks and benefits of doing wiki study groups, in the same way they consider the risks and benefits of regular study groups."

Last year, Wikipedia found itself faced with similar problems when it appeared in headlines of the nation's biggest newspapers, which reported that congressional staffers edited the

wiki pages of politicians to remove embarrassing information.

The first entry on the encyclopedia's rules page is "ignore all rules." (It's often coupled with a corollary: "Don't be a dick.") It's unclear whether these will be adequate as the technology is adapted for university use.

For the wikis his center has worked on, Bossewitch said few ethical problems emerged, largely because the sites were designed to create a record of edits that kept individual users responsible.

"We have not had any incidences of malicious or adversarial competition," he said. "Quite the opposite: People are producing much better work, in light of the fact that other people are going to be looking at it."

Then there's of course the perennial freerider problem.

"I don't think it can be sustained, because of the ratio of contributions to freeloaders" said Kai Xue, the Sixth College sophomore who made the page for Kousser's class. "It was basically one person giving a gift to many others, with nothing in return. I don't think in the next class, that person will be so generous."

Wikis raise other issues, as well: Though professors may welcome student collaboration in study groups, the same might not be true for class assignments, like math or chemistry problem sets. For these, Bossewitch

thinks that "wikis are probably not the perfect solution, but they can play a part." And it's unclear whether the emergence of new technology will force universities to reconsider current academic codes of conduct.

"I don't think [wikis] raise any more academic honesty questions than simply sharing class notes," Kousser said. "All students have the responsibility to know what academic dishonesty is, and not do it."

Either way, it seems unlikely that wikis will replace actual studying in the near future. Kousser estimates that someone who knew everything on the wiki study guide would have been prepared for only roughly 66 percent of the questions on his final. According to Franks, there are also some technical challenges to creating systems that can accommodate hundreds of classes and thousands of users, as is necessary for a campus the size of UCSD.

As for the ethics involved, there is the "Wiki Prayer," an adaptation of the "Serenity Prayer" often used by 12-step addiction programs. Bossewitch includes it on a poster he uses to demonstrate the potential wikis have as a pedagogical tool: "Please, grant me the serenity to accept / the pages I cannot edit / The courage to edit the pages I can / And the wisdom to know the difference."

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going to all the college councils to raise money," he said. "We're going to cut all the red tape to make it incredibly easy to hold events on campus."

The second pledge of the Watts campaign is to phase out A.S. senators from individual colleges and replace them with senators elected campuswide. He cited the upcoming A.S. election as an example of the flaws in the current system, noting that the three students running for the three John Muir College senatorial seats might not represent their respective classes, but will be automatically elected anyway. Watts plans to market his proposal as a "common-sense" plan which will consolidate campus politics.

His third pledge is to amend the A.S. Constitution to include a student's bill of rights modeled after that in the federal Constitution. The bill of rights will include amendments to protect free speech, equal protection and the right of campus religious organizations to receive A.S. funding, which Watts said is being threatened by the University of California.

A.S. Vice President of Academic Affairs Harry Khanna, the only other candidate for president, criticized Watts' proposals as hollow "feel-good" pandering to the voters.

"He has no concrete ideas on how to do them or what the implications are," Khanna said. "A student's bill of rights won't do anything to stop the administration. It has no substance to it."

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for a special election in which a slim majority of students voted to overturn the regulations.

"A.S. should not be in the business of deciding what can or cannot be shown on SRTV," Watts said. "The administration is gradually ceding ground, and eventually the station will be back."

In recent weeks, Watts has made disputed assertions that his efforts contributed to the administration's decision to restore funding for Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services, a student-run tutoring program. As president, he plans to supplement O.A.S.I.S. with a new A.S. service modeled after the Warren College Writing Center, which will provide academic aid to students and internship credit to tutors.

Watts had harsh criticisms for his opponent regarding the A.S. Council's decision to grant more travel funding to Khanna's fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, than is normally allowed under A.S. rules through a technicality.

"Will he represent the students or will he represent his frat?" Watts said. "That's a question students have to ask themselves."

Khanna objected to Watts' conclusions on his relation to a fraternity.

Watts has taken the issue and completely distorted it in a way that makes him look good and the entire Greek system look bad," Khanna said of the additional funding. "I spoke out against it. Of course I'm going to represent the students."

Khanna denounced this attack as another one of Watts' political tactics. Watts has also tried to get a second person named Harry Khanna on the presidential ballot to confuse the voters, Khanna said.

"I can list eight things Watts has done in the last two weeks that violate the rules of the election," Khanna said. "This guy will do anything and say anything to get elected."

The outcome of next week's election has major implications for Watts' future. If he wins, he will hold office in his sixth year at UCSD and graduate in June 2007. If he loses, he said he will graduate at the end of this quarter.

"It's so frustrating for five years to see no one fix these things," Watts said. "I want to leave this school in good hands."

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Adman's Movie Trivia, back for the Spring Quarter. Hopefully this one's Google-proof (and maybe a softball lob), here is your question: The restaurant where Joanna works in "Office Space" is based on what popular chain? Be the first to email answers to mfulks@ucsd.edu and your wildest dreams will come true. (4/3)

The newly single, multi-tasking pop singer Jessica Simpson is looking into adopting a child. Hopefully Jessica's nanny, who will have the baby 95% of the time, will know the difference between Gerber tuna and Gerber chicken. (4/3)

Gentle new age singer Yanni was recently charged with (and cleared of) domestic battery against his girlfriend. In other news, John Tesh will appear on next Saturday's episode of *Cops*. (4/3)

Engineering Background Gives Problem-Solving Savvy

► KHANNA, from page 9

In light of this past controversial year for the A.S. Council, Khanna discussed some of this year's biggest issues, including the Student-Run Television shutdown.

"The biggest thing that we can take away from this scandal is that we, as students, must be united in the struggle for student control," Khanna said, noting that the administration's "appropriate use policy" for Triton Cable is "dangerous."

"They're removing SRTV [from] the students' jurisdiction and putting it in hands of acting Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Life Gary R. Ratcliff," he said. "This is no longer a debate about porn versus no porn. Now we are talking about student control versus no student control. And that is something we can all be united about."

In light of the financial conflict surrounding the Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's new budget, which has compromised student outreach, Khanna plans to promote minority-student access to UCSD. He emphasized his general campaign principles, which include the use of lobbying as a mechanism to improved higher education access.

"It is most effective to send delegates to lobby visits where they can speak intelligently on the issues and point out how, by preventing access to higher education, the government is ultimately hurting the state economy in the future," Khanna said.

According to the Undergraduate Student Satisfaction and Experience report, released this fall, students are dissatisfied with social and cultural life on campus. Khanna said that the main thing compromising

student social life is the lack of 24-hour venues on campus.

"I think it would make a huge difference if hang-out spots like coffee shops, lounges and even a library were open," Khanna said. "It doesn't cost that much to staff those places and I think students could really benefit from it."

Moreover, Khanna points out that there is a lack of "campus-unifying" events.

"The Unolympics 'in the beginning of each new year creates a college-versus-college rivalry that doesn't even live on throughout the rest of the year," he said. "There is nothing during Welcome Week that promotes UCSD as a whole. Freshmen get free college shirts but aren't given any free UCSD shirts. I think it is important to promote UCSD unity right in the beginning as a freshman when everyone's still eager and willing."

Khanna said that his experience is what truly sets him apart from his opponent, Earl Warren College senior Daniel Watts.

"A lack of experience makes it difficult to fight effectively against the administration," Khanna said. "Watts is skillful at detecting problems, [but] due to his lack of experience, he has no concrete ideas on how to fix them."

A college chameleon, Khanna hopes to apply all of his varied experience to the job of A.S. president. And while some may believe that political science is the most suitable background for the job, Khanna thinks that his bioengineering studies prepare him for it.

"An engineer is a judicious problem solver," he said. "A.S. clearly has some problems right now and I've been trained to solve these problems."

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- Sand novel

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- Biblical lion
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CAREER

Career Peer Educators Program Info Session, 12-12:30pm at the Career Services Center.

LECTURE

"Academic Freedom After 9/11" - UC Berkeley's History Professor, Beshara Doumani, lectures on Monday, April 3rd, in HSS Room 4025 at 4:30PM. Presented by UCSD's Middle East Studies Program.

CLASSES

UCSD Crafts Center Spring Quarter Registration. Come to the Crafts Center to sign up for non-credit classes in Glass, Neon, Jewelry, Beadmaking, Guitar, Ceramics, and much more! Registration all week from Monday, April 3 to Friday, April 7, 10am-5pm and Saturday, April 8 10am-2pm. Located in the Old Student Center on the lower deck of the Grove Caffe. For more information: call (858) 534-2021 or visit www.crafts.ucsd.edu

TUES APRIL 4

CAREER

Finding an Internship or Part-Time Job, 11am-12:15pm at the Career Services Center.

On-Campus Interviewing Orientation, 1-2pm at the Career Services Center.

CLASSES

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RECREATION

UEFA Champions League at International House-Any soccer/football fanatics out there? It's the second leg of the quarter-finals with survival in the tournament on the line. 11:30am in the Great Hall, refreshments provided. For info contact Greg at ihouse@ucsd.edu

WED APRIL 5

CAREER

Preparing for Medical School, 3-4pm at the Career Services Center.

Resume Writing for Internships and Part Time Jobs, 5-6:15pm at the Career Services Center.

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RECREATION

UEFA Champions League at International House, semifinals continue. 11:30am in

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SOCIAL EVENT

Revelle Spring Dance, 9-11pm on Revelle Plaza. Come boogie for the last Revelle quarterly dance of the school year! FREE PIZZA & GLOWSTICKS!!

SPORTS

Softball vs. Cal State San Bernardino, 1 and 3pm at Triton Softball Field. Men's Volleyball vs. Cal Baptist, 7pm at RIMAC.

THURS APRIL 6

CAREER

UCDC Info Session, 12:30-1:30pm at the Career Services Center.

On-Campus Interviewing Orientation, 2-3pm at the Career Services Center.

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LECTURE

UCSD Center for Humanities presents "The City" series, seven lectures on the space that shapes our lives. Professor Marcel Henaff of UCSD's Literature Dept. speaks on "Toward the Global City: Monument, Machine, Network" 7:30pm in Pepper Canyon Hall, Rm. 106.

FRI APRIL 7

CAREER

UCDC Info Session, 12:30-1:30pm at the Career Services Center.

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SPORTS

Baseball vs. Cal Poly Pomona, 2pm at Triton Field

SAT APRIL 8

SPECIAL EVENT

The 28th annual UCSD 2006 Cultural Celebration will be held at Thurgood Marshall College, 11am-5pm. A fun filled day of music, games, celebration and much more. There will be delicious ethnic food, exciting performances and even a kids zone. This year the theme is "Colors of Culture."

SPORTS

Women's Tennis vs. Cal State LA, 11am at Northview tennis courts.

SUN APRIL 9

SOCIAL EVENT

Fusion 2006, presented by the Multi-Asian

Student Association. Hip Hop dance competition featuring 9 competing teams and 6 exhibitions, including 2 cultural acts. Trophy and cash prizes to be awarded. Open to the public. 6-10pm at RIMAC. \$13 at UCSD Box Office, \$15 at door.

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Warrior Bats, Triton Pitching Lead Cal State Stanislaus to 3-1 Series Win

BASEBALL, from page 16 Durket, but provided no relief, instead hitting his first batter, who came around to score. San Filippo was pulled without recording an out. Senior Brendan Kruse came in to close out the game and gave up three runs, two earned, in his one inning of work.

While the Triton pitching was abysmal in three of the games versus Stanislaus, a stellar outing from senior southpaw Jose Navarro gave UCSD its lone win in the series on April 1. Navarro allowed three runs in seven innings to pick up his sixth win of the year. He allowed seven hits and three walks, but struck out more than one batter per inning with 10 for the game.

Navarro's gem would have been for naught without first baseman Matt Cantele's impressive afternoon. The freshman, who has been a bright spot for the Tritons all year and serves as a good reason to expect big things out of UCSD baseball for years to come, went 3-for-3, including two doubles, with two runs scored and three RBIs.

The 1-3 record in the series drops the Tritons to 20-15 overall and 11-9 in CCAA play. The losses should force the Tritons lower than No. 19 in the nationwide rankings, a tier they reached thanks to their impressive

stretch of games from March 9 to 27. The team took two out of three games from No. 7 Cal State Los Angeles before splitting a two-game series against nonleague opponent Grand Canyon University. The Tritons went on to host then-No. 13 Cal State Stanislaus and took two out of three games before going 3-for-4 against the No. 4 Wildcats at home. However, this disappointing series should raise the Warriors back into the top 25 and move the Tritons back down.

"We came in [to the series] on a pedestal coming off the big series against Chico," Morehead said. "We got knocked off it pretty quick after that first 18-1 loss."

The Tritons will have a chance to redeem themselves and prove that they belong among the top-tier teams in Division-II baseball when they face Cal Poly Pomona for four games, two at home and two on the road, from April 6 through 8.

Although Pomona is unranked, the team is a member of the CCAA, a distinction Morehead said counts for more than people think.

"Especially in our conference, there are no weak teams," Morehead said. "As you can tell from the Stanislaus series, any team can beat any team in the CCAA."

Softball Falls to Western Washington 8-1 in Final Game of Tournament

SOFTBALL, from page 16 for the Tritons after allowing seven runs, six of which were earned, on four hits in only one-third of an inning to begin the game.

UCSD traveled to face Cal State Dominguez Hills the next day and took another pair of losses, 6-1 and 3-1. The second game was another tough loss for the Tritons as Dominguez Hills took advantage of more of UCSD's sloppy defense to take an insurmountable lead. The Toros had no hits in the second inning, but scored all three of their runs on a hit batter, an error and two

walks. The Tritons leave Turlock with a 3-2 record in the tournament, bringing their season record to an even 18-18.

The Tritons will continue with CCAA play, facing Cal State San Bernardino on April 5 at home and Cal State Monterey Bay on April 7 on the road. After returning from Monterey, UCSD will host No. 7 Cal State Bakersfield, No. 8 Cal State Dominguez Hills for two games each to start an eight-game homestand.

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Men's Tennis

The No. 13 UCSD men's tennis team swept two matches on April 1, beating Division-II opponents Hawaii-Pacific and Sonoma State to improve to 8-8 on the year. The Tritons beat HPU 6-3 and swept the Seawolves 9-0.

Men's Volleyball Falls to Top-Ranked Irvine, UCLA

By Paul Choi
STAFF WRITER

Although it had a chance to shock some of the top teams in the country, the UCSD men's volleyball team couldn't pull off any upsets as it lost another two matches to top-ranked UC Irvine and No. 8 UCLA.

With their loss on April 1 in Los Angeles, the Tritons fell to 1-23 for the season and remained winless against Mountain Pacific Sports Federation opponents in 18 attempts. The Bruins improved their winning streak to four and now stand at 16-12 overall, 8-10 MPSE.

At the start of the match, the Tritons' prospects looked promising, coming out firing to win the first game 30-28. The Tritons had even scoring throughout the game, with at least four kills by seven different players, including 11 by both senior outside hitter Jon Daze and senior opposite Chris Sayers. Daze tallied a double-double with his 10 digs, while sophomore libero Joe Sexton led the team with 12 digs.

"We showed a lot of fight and it felt good to get the first-game win," Daze said. "After that, our mentality is basically keep going. Winning the first game against a top team does one of two things: It either scares them or it angers them. After losing to us in game one, UCLA came out fired up and we couldn't stop them the rest of the match."

After winning the first game, UCSD could not repeat its performance, losing the next three games 21-30, 21-30 and 25-30. The Tritons hit at a decent .353 clip in the first game, but hit poorly the rest of the match.

Daze said he wished the Tritons could have at least forced a fifth game against the Bruins, like they did in their 2005 season finale.

"I was just fighting," Daze said. "I would have liked to beat UCLA as a senior, but we just couldn't get it together and they executed well late

in the game."

While losing the match, winning the first game against one of the top teams in Division-I volleyball shows the competitiveness of UCSD volleyball, despite its record.

"[The first game] shows how hard our guys are continuing to work," head coach Kevin Ring said. "Games like that prove that UCSD still competes on a very high level."

Senior outside hitter Damien Scott led the Bruins with 18 kills on .517 hitting. UCLA also had three other players reach double digits in kills, hitting at a .409 clip for the entire match.

On March 30, UCSD took on the No. 1 team in the nation at Irvine, getting swept 23-30, 20-30 and 21-30. The Anteaters won their 16th game in a row by out-blocking, out-hitting and out-digging the Tritons. UCSD could not stop sophomore middle blocker Aaron Harrell, who had nine kills on amazing .818 hitting.

Irvine led 12-19 in game one when UCSD went on a 7-2 run to close within two, but the score didn't get any closer from there on as the Tritons lost 23-30. Game two had the same result, as the Anteaters ended an early 6-6 tie with a 5-0 run, capped by a Harrell kill. Irvine continued to roll until another kill by Harrell ended the second game 20-30. The Anteaters' momentum carried them to an early 1-4 lead in game three and they never relinquished their advantage, winning the game 21-30 and the match 3-0.

Sophomore middle blocker John Mark Wendler and Sayers paced the Tritons with eight kills apiece, but the team unit struggled, only hitting .167.

UCSD will be back at home on April 5 against the top-ranked school in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Cal Baptist.

"Cal Baptist has foreign players that throw a different dynamic into the game," Daze said. "They're in a different league but we don't treat them any different. They're a good, solid team."

Warriors Pound No. 19 Tritons



DANAI LEININGER/GUARDIAN

The Tritons were outscored 44-7 in a four-game series against Cal State Stanislaus, in which they lost three out of the four matchups.

UCSD pitchers allow 44 runs over four games to give Tritons a 1-3 loss in series against Warriors.

By Rael Enteen
SPORTS EDITOR

After taking three out of four games against league rival No. 4 Chico State to improve its record and ranking, the No. 19 UCSD baseball team only managed one win in four games against unranked California Collegiate Athletic Association opponent Cal State Stanislaus from March 31 to April 2.

Not only did the Tritons go 1-3 in their games against the Warriors to lose their first conference series of the season, all three of their losses were by margins of 10 runs or more. In the final game on April 2, Warrior pitcher Ryan McGrath shut out the Tritons. McGrath allowed

only five hits and a walk while striking out five in his first win of the season. While the Triton bats were struggling, the Warriors had no problem putting runs together, scoring 10 on 10 hits.

Runs came easily to the Warriors all weekend. In the four-game series, the Warriors put together 44 runs, compared to UCSD's seven. Thirty-one of the Warriors' runs came in their other two wins, an 18-1 killing on March 31 and a 13-1 beating on April 1.

"It was one of those weekends where we couldn't do anything right," junior catcher David Morehead said. "Both our pitching and our hitting just couldn't get the job done."

The 18-1 series-opening game started with the Warriors scoring three runs in the bottom of the first inning behind RBI singles by rightfielder Tony Marx, catcher Chris LeBoeff and leftfielder Brett Gordon. The offensive outburst continued as the Warriors went on to score four more runs in the third inning, two in the fourth, four in

the fifth, one in the seventh and another four in the eighth for good measure.

While the Warrior bats were largely responsible for the 18-run explosion, all five UCSD pitchers used in the game gave up earned runs. Freshman right-hander Trevor Decker started the game, but put away only one Cal State Stanislaus batter while giving up three earned runs on four hits before giving way to junior southpaw Todd Gimenez, who sat the next two Warrior batters down to end the inning. However, Gimenez was not as dominant over the next four innings, giving up 10 earned runs on 11 hits and a walk.

Gimenez left after the fifth inning, allowing freshman left-hander Jon Durket to take a shot at quieting the Warrior bats. Durket fared the best out of the Triton pitchers, giving up one run on three hits over two innings. Sophomore right-hander Nick San Filippo came in for

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UCSD Even With 18-18 Record After 3-2 Finish In Tourney

By Lauren Kato
STAFF WRITER

The UCSD softball team traveled to Turlock, Calif., last weekend to compete in the Cal State Stanislaus Tournament of Champions, in which it finished 3-2 to improve to 18-18 overall on the season.

The Tritons faced Hawaii-Pacific University in their first match of the tournament, coming off six-straight losses, including sweeps in two California Collegiate Athletic Association doubleheaders against No. 7 Cal State Bakersfield and No. 8 Cal State Dominguez Hills on March 26 and 27, respectively.

Seemingly unfazed by the losses earlier in the week, the Tritons returned to the field in top form, trouncing Hawaii-Pacific early on March 31.

Though they fell behind 1-0 in the first inning, the Tritons fought back, tying the score at 1-1 on a sacrifice RBI ground out by freshman first baseman Jenni Habib in the third. UCSD then surged ahead 5-2 in the sixth on a three-hit rally that led to four runs, two of which came off of a triple by sophomore third baseman Jenny Maze.

Hawaii-Pacific was only able to scrounge up one hit in the final two innings as sophomore pitcher Melissa Ward picked up her 10th win of the season. She allowed only one run on five hits, with five strikeouts in seven innings of work.

However, the first day of tournament play ended with a loss for the

Tritons, as they dropped their contest against No. 3 Humboldt State by a score of 8-0 in only five innings.

The Triton offense was quiet, but Habib continued her hot streak by contributing two of UCSD's six total hits.

Sophomore pitcher Nicole Fullerton fell to 5-5 on the year after the loss, in which she allowed eight runs — seven earned — on 10 hits.

The Tritons returned to action on day two of the tournament with games against Chaminade University and Western Oregon University on April 1. UCSD defeated Chaminade by a 10-4 margin in its first game of day two before handing Western Oregon a hard-fought 3-2 loss in nine innings in the nightcap.

Against Chaminade, the Tritons scored three runs in the fifth inning and added four more in the seventh to come from behind for the 10-4 victory. Freshman catcher Megan Grace went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and a run scored to carry the Triton offense.

Beating Western Oregon required the Tritons to rally from a deficit again, this time coming from two runs back to tie the game in the fifth inning, forcing extra innings. They would go on to add the game winner in the top of the ninth. Senior outfielder Jenny Spencer doubled home the go-ahead run and Ward shut the door in the bottom half of the inning to secure the win.

Ward's record improved to 12-7 with five solid innings of relief work, in which she allowed no hits with three

walks and three strikeouts.

In the final game of the tournament on April 2, UCSD lost to Western Washington University by a score of 8-1. Details were unavailable at press time.

Before heading to the Tournament of Champions, the Tritons finished up the winter quarter schedule by dropping four consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association road games in doubleheaders against both Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

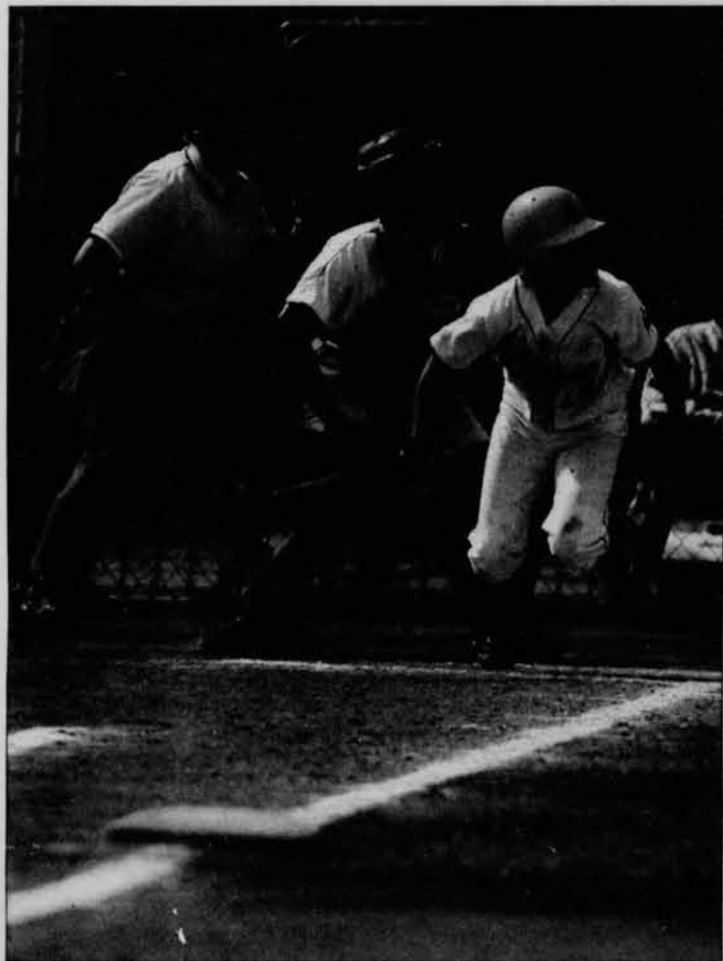
The Tritons lost 5-4 and 11-1 against Cal State Bakersfield on March 26. The first game ended in heartbreaking fashion, as the Tritons gave up a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the seventh. The team was unable to hold off the Roadrunners, giving up five runs on six hits in the tough loss.

After shutting out the Roadrunners through the first six innings, Ward ended up with the loss, falling to 9-5 on the season.

The second matchup also ended in disappointment for the Tritons, as the game was called due to the mercy rule with Bakersfield winning 11-1 in the fifth inning. The Roadrunners put the game out of reach early on, scoring 11 runs on six hits in the bottom half of the first inning. The Tritons committed three errors in the inning and never recovered.

Freshman pitcher Lauren Chastain took the loss and fell to 1-4 on the year

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ALEXANDER VARONDI/GUARDIAN

Junior outfielder Brittni Carino and the Tritons went 3-2 at the Cal State Stanislaus Tournament of Champions in Turlock, Calif., with wins over Hawaii-Pacific, Chaminade and Western Oregon.

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YORK ATTACKS RATCLIFF IN GAY PORN

By Matt McNasty
STRIPPER SPECIALIST

In an attempt to humiliate the UCSD administration in the face of the Student-Run Television sexual nudity controversy, John Muir College alumnus Steve York aired an Internet-based version of his porn video last week featuring the superimposed face of acting Vice Chancellor of Student Life Gary R. Ratcliff on the face of the original actress.

York's decision to air the video came because of the university's unrelenting stance prohibiting the return of SRTV until the station adopts clear-cut rules about sexual nudity broadcasts on Triton Cable. Calling the move a political satire, York said that he hopes Ratcliff learns through the video's underlying message that students will eventually dominate the administrators over the SRTV snafu.

"I hope that when Ratcliff sees himself getting fucked by me, he will realize that I will never stop making porn videos and justifying them with arguments of free speech," York said.

Ratcliff stated in an e-mail that while he was honored to be chosen as York's sex partner in his motion picture debut, the administration would never back away from its demands that the station refrain from broadcasting graphic sex.

He also indicated that while he could not stop York from making Internet pornography, he was glad that York finally took his sexual escapades off campus.

"Steve York will never intimidate the administration," stated Ratcliff. "In fact, I think it's kind of flattering that York would choose me as his partner, since he could have picked any administrator, including Chancellor Marye Anne Fox."

Meanwhile, SRTV co-Manager Andrew Tess said that he hopes that York continues to show Internet pornography featuring campus leaders because it will eventually force the university to back away from its sex ban on the station.

In addition, Tess said that the station would be re-activated as soon as possible.

"We're doing everything we can to promote the administration as the bad guy," he said. "York's decision to air this video is only helping us."

Thurgood Marshall Senior Senator Kate Pillon, whose faced was originally imposed on the actress in a first-quarter SRTV York porn rerun, said that she was outraged that York would choose to attack Ratcliff in the same way.

"It's not fair," she said. "I thought that I was the only one that Steve wanted."

Surgeries Part of Fox Perk Package



Chancellor Marye Anne Fox shows off her augmented cleavage, part of the undisclosed compensation package that the University of California offered her to join the well-endowed UCSD community. Her husband drives a blue Porsche.

By Feather Well
KINKY SEX TRICK

As part of a previously undisclosed compensation package, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox received nearly \$11,000 for "unspecified cosmetic augmentation," according to documents obtained by the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. While the final use of the allocation is unclear, sources

close to the chancellor reported a dramatic increase in Fox's "bust size" — and the change is turning heads across the university.

"She's stacked, no lie," acting Vice Chancellor of Student Life Gary R. Ratcliff said. "And I say, 'God damn, girl.'"

The allegations come in the wake of a series of disclosures about a number of previously unreleased pay practices employed

by the university to attract qualified candidates. The university's compensation procedures first came under scrutiny after the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported that the UC system paid over \$800 million in undisclosed bonuses to top employees last year.

Critics of the payments questioned the transparency and

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Porter's Pub Eases Age for Boozing

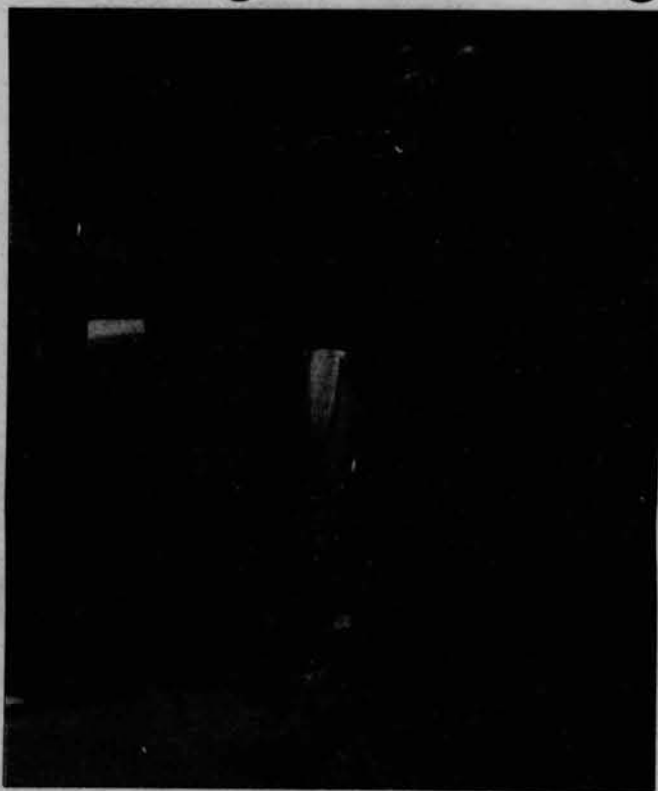
By Mean Mister Mustard
SENIOR STAFF TARDIAN

As of spring quarter 2006, Porter's Pub will lower its drinking age from 21 to 18, as part of a host of revisions to campus rules being carried out to implement changes suggested in 2005 Undergraduate Satisfaction and Experience survey. While the Pub's new drinking age technically violates federal law, campus administrators say that they're in deep enough with the Governor to nullify any legal problems that could ensue.

"The Terminator's not going to care. We're like *this*," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson, crossing his index and middle fingers in a gesture of solidarity on a recent Friday afternoon while surrounded by a circle of cheering, inebriated freshmen at Porter's Pub. "These new rule changes are really going to make coming to work a lot more fun."

The student-satisfaction survey, a document released last fall in an effort to improve campus life, found that a large majority of UCSD students feel that between studying, work and reading the *Guardian*, they simply don't have enough time to hedonistically

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Freshman Chucky Kryptonite returns for his fifth pint at the newly minor-friendly Porter's Pub.

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Race Riots Rock Campus Over Break

Whites and Asians battle while sideline ethnicities ponder allegiances.

By Charles Negro
NEEDS PUSSY

Racial clustering of divided students ignited a slew of conflicts across campus in last days of finals week, culminating in a riot over spring break on Library Walk.

The ethnic gangs battled with knives and broken bottles, resulting in 13 injuries, three potentially critical, and three deaths, according to UCSD Police Department Detective John Smart.

Racial tensions between the Forever Oriental Brotherhood, composed of mostly Asians, and People of the White Elite Race had been stewing over time, Smart said.

"Considering how many Asians we have on campus, it was only a matter of time before Caucasians felt threatened," he stated in a text message.

The white P.O.W.E.R. group is only reclaiming its right to UCSD, according to Grandmaster Sorceress Kate Pillon, who also serves as Thurgood Marshall College senior senator.

"These chinky bastards are over-running us with their engineering majors and natural smarts," she said. "It was time that we took a stand."

The racial gang war was reac-

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Muir College Quits UCSD

Sudden secession throws campus politics into turmoil.

By Vanessa Shitty McAss
SENIOR SHAFT WRINGER

John Muir College students returning to campus from break have a new surprise: independence. Early last week, the university's Academic Senate voted unanimously in favor of a proposal written by Muir College Provost Susan L. Smith, which formally announced the college's secession from UCSD.

Under a joint operating agreement signed by Smith and UCSD Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, the new John Muir College of Arts and Sciences will operate as an independent private entity on land owned by the University of California. The arrangement is similar to one used by North Carolina State and Duke University, which share their

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Touchy Tritons

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CURRENT CUNTS

Students Booted From Chancellor Chat

In an apparent first for UCSD, Academic Computing Services cut the Internet connection of two students after they surprised Chancellor Marye Anne Fox with unexpectedly tough questions during her quarterly online "Chancellor's Chat" last month.

ian death squads, said they were ejected from the chat after asking Fox what it was like to be a "rich fat cat," referring to recent controversy over the chancellor's unreported compensation and corporate board memberships. The subject is part of a university audit launched by state lawmakers.

Fox responded by questioning the students' patriotism, shortly before having ACS pull their plug, official transcripts from the chat show.

"YOUR TACTICS ONLY AID

THE ENEMIES, ERODE OUR UNIVERSITY UNITY AND DIMINISH OUR RESOLVE," Fox responded in all caps. "THEY GIVE AMMUNITION TO THE UC'S ENEMIES, AND PAUSE TO THE UC'S FRIENDS."

In a subsequent interview, Fox defended her decision to cut the students off, suggesting that her actions were meant to counter the bias of the media, which seems to be focused on bad stories, instead of good.

"There are thousands of UC

employees who are grossly underpaid and work for shit wages," Fox said. "Yet, you people seem to be writing only about the over-compensated, bloated administrators."

Started last year, the chat was first created as a media posturing opportunity, allowing the chancellor to answer softball questions from uninformed students. However, it has suffered in recent quarters from a lack of undergraduate involvement, with no students actually participating.

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Fox Says New Nipples Perk Up College Recognition

FOX, from page D1 accountability of the university, but were nonetheless supportive of this individual measure.

"The clandestine use of financial incentives to attract qualified candidates simply cannot be tolerated," Regent Judith Hopkinson stated in an e-mail. "But, as someone who is intimately familiar with both the university hiring process and [Chancellor Fox], I can't say this isn't a good idea."

Indeed, Hopkinson suggested that the university might not have gone far enough.

"While the measures taken by the university to enhance the university's 'stature' are worthwhile, I believe they are a disservice to the California taxpayer," Hopkinson stated. "I think Dr. Fox and the university deserve at least a D —

perhaps even a DD." Fox vehemently defended the compensation package, arguing that benefits to the university were already apparent.

The chancellor cited a recent spike in invitations to fundraising events, including one from philanthropist Hugh Hefner. Fox also noted that the latest "Chancellor's Chat," which featured real-time streaming video of the chancellor, saw a 619 percent increase in student attendance over previous sessions.

UC President Robert C. Dynes defended Fox's extra compensation, but refused to say whether or not Fox received breast enhancement surgery.

"From what I've seen, Chancellor Fox is a fine, fine administrator," Dynes said.

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Sunday, April 2

12:16 a.m.: Noise disturbance
Yelling, howling, moaning and thumping occurred at UCSD Guardian offices. Subject was done on arrival.

6:57 a.m.: Suspicious person
Subject, a middle-aged white male wearing a bloodied Mexican-style poncho and sombrero, was at Pangea Parking Structure. Officer was unable to locate.

1:48 a.m.: Noise disturbance
Some form of Asian complained about loud rap music occurred at Africa Hall. Officers arrested subjects after they refused to comply.

Saturday, April 1
1:16 a.m.: Noise disturbance
Slamming, whimpering and moaning and occurred at UCSD Guardian offices. Subjects were quiet on arrival.

3:27 a.m.: Argument disturbance

Occurred at Africa Hall. Verbal argument was between eight police officers and a black male student. Officers subdued subject after shooting him in face.

Friday, March 31
11:13 a.m.: Medical aid
A 19-year-old female student was hit in the crotch with a racquetball. Taken to Thornton Hospital.

2:52 p.m.: Possession of marijuana
Officer initiated activity with an 21-year-old mutt male student at UCSD Guardian offices. Subject arrested.

11:58 p.m.: Drunk driving
Occurred at Gilman Drive. Officer reported a yellow 2004 Ford Focus slamming into Center Hall. Subject dead.

—COMPILED BY GREG CHIPPENDALE
LIGHTS AND SIREN EDITOR

Administrators Split From State Drinking Law

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consume alcoholic beverages. Students routinely named festivals like Sun God (where tradition dictates that students mix large amounts of alcohol with an average day's class schedule) as some of the most cohesive and community-building events taking place on campus.

"What we need to do ... is get everybody drinking this bastard ... and get them to chill the fuck out and have a fucking good time ... and pass me a fucking joint if they want to have a better time on this campus," said Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, referring to a popular brand of beer sold at Porter's Pub. "I know a lot of them are smart and shit, but this fucking beer is like 8 percent and that shit rules."

Federal law requires states to enforce a minimum drinking age of 21 as part of the National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984, which calls on the Department of Transportation to lower by 10 percent the annual highway appropriation of states that did not comply. The legal drinking age in California is 21, but campus administrators say that law does not apply to UCSD, because of the autonomy the university enjoys under the state constitution.

"Ain't no flippin' action star gonna tell me what I can and can't do," said Gary R. Ratcliff, acting vice chancellor of student affairs. "UCSD is a boring, dry, academic, legalistic, boring place to be, and that has to change. I think this is a pretty good way to do that."

SRTV Scandal Spawned Secession Idea

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education facilities. "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation," Smith said in a recent interview.

These causes, Smith said, became evident during the Student-Run Television controversy. At the time, Thurgood Marshall College Dean of Student Affairs of Ashanti Houston Hands wrote to campus administrators, accusing them of doing nothing to protect students.

"This points out an interesting and at once disturbing and exciting difference between 'cultures' in the colleges, specifically Muir vs. Marshall,"

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Edward Spriggs stated in an e-mail response. "What makes this interesting is that the differences in ways of addressing the SRTV issue result in part from different approaches in mission, GE requirements and leadership (student and staff)."

For Smith, the e-mail brought an epiphany.

Though less than one week old, the separation has already had momentous repercussions for campus geopolitics. Muir College students — generally viewed as most intelligent and socially active on campus — overwhelmingly dominate campuswide organizations funded by the A.S. Council. Suddenly, these leaders find themselves with divided allegiances.

"I'm pursuing a policy of 'strategic nonalignment,'" said John Muir College junior Meg Gullo, the president of the Intercampus Residents Association.

The college has also been overwhelmed with asylum applications

from outside students, who hope to enjoy the fruits of Muir's famously lax writing program.

"The letters from students wishing to escape the hells of Humanities and MMW just keep pouring in," said Terri Cain, Muir's top academic adviser and the college's new High Commissioner for Refugees.

That foreign inflow has already sparked a nativist backlash.

"They come from the outside, they take our low-wage Sierra Summit jobs, and they don't pay any activity fees," said John Muir College alumnus Bryan Barton at a recent rally.

A Republican candidate for Congress, Barton made headlines last year as a volunteer with the national Minutemen Project.

"We are just trying to do our best; that's all we can do," said Muir College Student Council Chair Neil Spears. Next week, Spears' council will vote on a proposal to build a concrete fence around the college's boundaries, to thwart illegal immigration.

Blacks Mulling Involvement In Conflict

RIOTS, from page D1
tionary, according to E.O.B. Sensei Conrad Ohashi, who leads the group and also serves on the A.S. Council with Pillion.

"Confucius say: White people are naturally haters," he said. "We aren't going to sit by and play the Asian stereotype of quiet and subservient people. We have to be ninjas like we were meant to be."

There is currently a warrant out for Ohashi's arrest on suspected homicide, Smart said. According to witness reports, Ohashi beheaded two P.O.W.E.R. members, and forced a E.O.B. affiliate to commit seppuku, a Japanese form of suicide.

The race riots are far from over, as both parties are unwilling to negotiate. In addition, other campus ethnic groups are slated to join in the conflict, according to Student Affirmative Action Committee member Kyle Samia.

The Black Student Union is willing to consolidate its membership into either the white P.O.W.E.R. or Asian E.O.B. gang, but is currently unsure of its affiliation.

"The white establishment and the African-American movement have long been at odds," according to BSU President Udodirim Asomugha. "The advantage theirs, because they are the race in power. But Asians know

kung fu." The UCSD Muslim Student Association is planning to form its own consortium, tentatively named the Jihadists, composed of Muslim groups in Southern California.

Meanwhile, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transsexual Queer Intersexual Center is personally insulted that it has not been included in the conflict, according to a statement released yesterday.

"The LGBT community is always on the backburner," the center said in the statement. "All races will know that we are a group to be reckoned with when our flaming wrath is brought down."

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Props to free beer — whether it's found at a party, the Guardian office, or someone's belly button. There's nothing like chugging gifted hooch.

A recent study found that birds suck and must be killed. Can we trust any feathered animal that gives us the fucking flu? Kill the bastards.

EDITORIALS

Sounding the Death Knell for SRTV — Bring Beer

While this board has long advocated for the autonomy of Student-Run Television, after enduring many weeks of posturing, prudish administrators and pointless elections, we have come to a well-reasoned conclusion: Fuck it.

Fuck all y'all. We can't believe that we're fighting a freedom of speech battle over Steve York's pasty ass and Viagra-fueled erections. Our reaction to the broadcast was, "Jesus. Change the channel, man. I don't want to see that shit." We believe that is the same reaction any reasonable person would have. What kind of pervert keeps thinking about it so much they have to write letters and agitate for a shutdown in order to exorcise the memory?

And the people who run SRTV? They are pussies to be brought down over this. An entire student TV station, and they were neutered like stray dogs. So forget it. Nobody sign any more damn petitions, and if there's another election that

acting Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Life Gary R. Ratcliff preemptively declares invalid over fears of what the delicate eyes and ears of college students can see, don't vote.

You wouldn't believe some of the letters the administrators were sent over this. Letters from uptight housewives in Virginia, swearing they weren't going to send their children here because of the appalling porn debacle.

Virginia, for Christ's sake! Like they were going to pay the extra fifteen thousand dollars to come to a UC campus. Stop wasting our time, uptight housewives. We're just going to save everyone's time and efforts and take over the SRTV offices. They're just next door to ours, and they'd be a great place to hold all our beer. And the new Thai restaurant can move in cheap. Really, who wouldn't trade SRTV for beer and some good Thai food?

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HOLD THE PORK

Reaches of First Amendment protections are tested on college campus.

The Bunch That the Savior Forgot Deserve Salvation

Writing a crafty editorial is all about compromise. That's why we're so happy to announce that the Christians

on this board, and the one Jew, have found middle ground — in our support of Jews for Jesus. Not yet born-again, no longer Semites, Jews for Jesus is one underrepresented group that has been oppressed on this campus for far too long. During Library

Walk recruitments, they are confined to the ghettoest 'hood, near Center Hall, far behind the real Jews and the Campus Crusade for Christ. On the Sabbath, they are forced to toil, as if the yoke of the Egyptians hadn't been thrown off millennia ago.

And all because of what? That they slept through the Great Awakening? That they didn't find Jesus soon enough? We're sorry, but that's just not good enough.

However, Jews for Jesus have seen neglect not only from the

official nodes of power: The very institutions built to empower the weak have left them behind, too. This year, the A.S. Council has passed two resolutions dealing with baby formula. The number of resolutions supporting Jews for Jesus? None.

To our brothers and sisters in the movement, we say, Rock on. We got your backs, yo.

More than half a century ago, Samuel Beckett asked in "Waiting for Godot": "How is it that of the four Evangelists, only one speaks of a thief being saved?" We still await the answer.

For a campus with a long history of religious intolerance, we can say only one thing: Stop sipping on the Haterade, and go find Jesus. (Here's a hint: Check between the couch cushions.)

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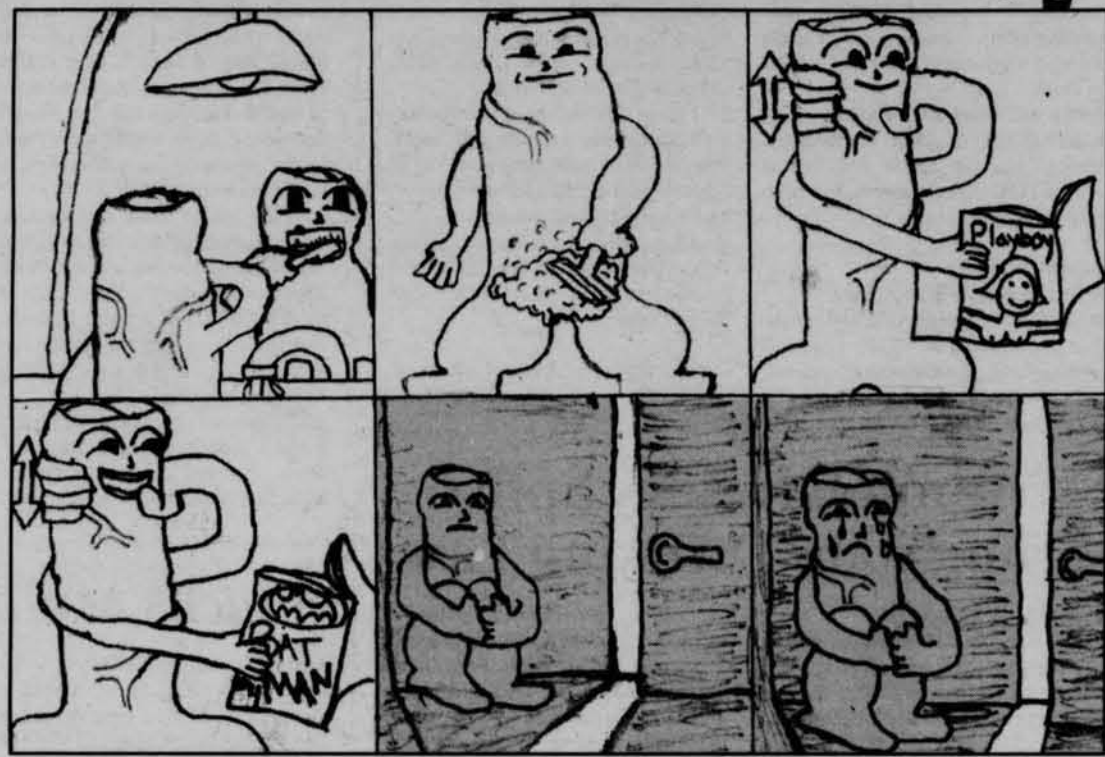
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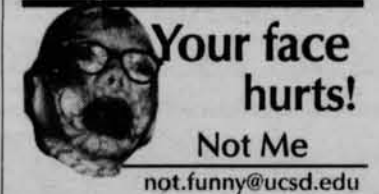
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THE ADVENTURES OF CHARLES' PENIS



iPod-ed Singer/Dancers the New Avatars of Cultural/National/Religious/Political/Spiritual Depravity, Claims Satan O'Reilly



Nearly 120 percent of UCSD students own an iPod, those shiny bricks of bourgeois indifference that will no doubt have our generation hearing loud and clear into our 140's.

But beneath the wave of digital music liberation lies a far more unhealthy and dangerous and heretic and horrible specter: With so many bookheads blasting their braincells in (between) class, a frightening number are forgetting that the few students who don't constantly iPod CAN hear them singing and see their heads nodding, and are forced to endure off-key Shakira or poorly-bumped T.I. to an oppressive and unjust extent.

According to the results of a Gallup/CNN poll released late last night, Americans increasingly believe that singing in public while wearing headphones or shaking one's ass to a hidden beat no longer deserves the kind of relentless social pummeling we once reserved for people too idiotic to realize their own idiocy. In fact, 67 percent of them said it's OK to head-bang on the ShittyShuttle or moan Britney at 70 decibels on Library Walk, especially if the iPod is up too high for them to hear anything and they've never had a voice lesson. Bitches.

While public iPod "dancing" (including ass-shaking, nipple-rubbing, crotch-grabbing and head-banging) remains slightly more controversial, indicators point toward sliding inhibitions among American youth to these grating seductions as well. (Last week some slithery ragamuffin spilled his greasy dreads all over my pretty

blue seat while yelling Japanese swear words or Swedish meatball recipes, so I had to wipe off some armpit juice and return the favor, though he didn't notice.) However, I have nothing but love for music fans so vacuum-headed that they don headphones and dance their dances in Price Center for all of us inhibited types to laugh at. Oh wait. I hate everyone but broomsticks. (Can you hear me? Damn.)

This may seem like a somewhat inconsequential affectation, but really, shouldn't have to make us all watch them enjoy their bad music.

Cunts! This is at least what Bill O'Reilly argues, and so of course he is correct. When I lunched with him and Andersen Cooper and Robert Novak in the belly of the beast last week, between bites of salad nicotise and Muslim salami, O'Reilly jabbed me iPod generationers with the draconian fireblast of a fart-loving carpetbagger: He drinks alone in private and chugs the pills when the camera isn't looking, saving his ass-ramming for when it is.

Cooper said in-person dancing was as wrong as intifadah and 24-hour hair gel and triangle noses: In other words, we all have to do it. But he's just skim off that warm bucket of corrupt liberalism that'll die when Bill Frist becomes King, I mean, Prime Minister.

Novak said in 2008 the Republicans will write software to neutralize all iPods, killing your morning commute and returning sanity to my ears. I want to have forgiveness and understand while you do it only more frequently till then, or pretend that I care what a Gallup poll says, but no one does. Political science professors who claim that polling is honest are wrong: everything is a scam: snoop dogg, pizza, journalism, pencils, bubble gum and opinion polls. We youth'll be deaf by '06, either dumb too or neutralized by circuitry until the printed copper replaces blood and we won't have to worry about clogged arteries.

Ultimately, we write better sober. We fuck better sober. We eat better sober. So fuck being sober: get an iPod, turn it up loud, fuck a bitch or a cock on library walk and make them howl so you can ignore it and tap your fingers to Fall Out Boy instead. Your semen is rotten either way, so fucking take a fucking joke you ass-fucking stuck up motherfucker.

(Just wanted to say, "Hello, Kitty." We're not allowed to do that. Meeeeeooooooowwwwwww.)

the degree to which we respect the (however unheard) public-spatial space is indicative of a much larger level of interpersonal respect and cultural purity. Or at least dumb people

ARROGANT BASTARDS

Vlad, We're Pretty Sure This Is For You

Dear Editor: Fuck you, fucker. Your cunnilingus isn't even that good, your mind for public policy is overrated, and I fell asleep the last time you were "freshening up" (for three hours) in preparation for sex.

I hate your ringtone, I hate your furious stomping (more like goosestepping), and the next time you brush your teeth more than five times in the span of a day, I'm going to castrate you.

I was thinking about leaving this letter on your pillow, but I know that you read (and masturbate to) the Guardian, so I knew you would notice the letter if it was printed here. If I hadn't been finding comfort in the arms of other guys for three months now, I would've dumped your ass long ago. You bore me. No — you disgust me.

I hope your dick falls off.
— Hadley Mandoza
Understimulated

P.S. I'm pregnant. It's not yours, though.

God, Opinion Is So Much Better the Rest

Dear Editor, Why do I even read other sections? Twice a week I open the paper to Opinion and all my needs are met. I need no other section — not Sports, not Focus and especially not News. And who ever read Hiatus?

After stalking you both on Facebook, I know you vitamins are a man's dreams come true. I want you both ... at the same time! Why haven't you been assigned to run the

entire paper yet? The other sections pale in comparison to your poetry in motion. You must know this Grant tool doesn't appreciate you like I do. So fire his pansy white ass! Or hire me to have my big burly uncle kill him in his sleep. Or in his Jeep. Hehe, I rhymed.

— Dick Wang
Earl Warren College senior

P.S. I am an engineering student, so I will have lots of money to give you in five years.

PPS. Catch the yellow fever, baby! Er...babies.

Presidential Candidate Resembles Squirrel

Dear Editor: I look like a squirrel. Vote for me!

— Daniel Watts
Won't Leave College

Feel the Love Coming From the Next Room

Dear Editor, I love you. I am you. God, I'm beautiful. When I wear a cowboy hat, I turn myself on.

XOXO,
— Grant Schrader
Guardian Dick In Chief

We Are Very, Very Oppressed

Dear Editor: We want O.A.S.I.S. back! FIGHT THE POWER!!!!

Love,
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"My Dog Buffy"

Dear Editor: I have a dog named Buffy and she is a girl dog. She goes out and she finds a boy dog and they fall in love and she has puppies. She knows she's a girl dog and he knows he's a boy dog. All anyone has to do is look down their pants to find out what God made them to be. If they can't figure that out, they have less sense than my dog Buffy.

Is Homosexuality natural? Is it normal? Then it must be unnatural and abnormal. The problem isn't between their legs, it's between their ears. It is a mental choice that can be reversed so as to return to the normal and natural human being that God created them to be in the first place. Whatever happened to common sense?

Thank you for your fair and balanced regard for my opinion.

— Rick Mathes
Mission Gate Ministry Loony

[Editor's Note: This last letter is real. Seriously.]



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Holocaustic One-Man Show Embarrasses Spielberg, Carrey

► **SCHINDLER**, from page D3 as such, he moves with the grace of a 12-year-old ballerina in a see-through catsuit, purring gently with none of his characteristically amphetamine-tinged abandon. Rest assured, this isn't the dick-face that introduced himself to the limping nouveau riche as "Tom Ace."

Carrey realizes that this is a serious age, one that has no room for his Fire Marshall Bill mugging. Just as we embark on an era of serious adventures, the lemurrific fauxmedian is more Jefferson than Hamilton, and certainly

more Martin than Lewis. That is, he pretends to be Italian; that is, he's drunk all the time. And not "Ass Hole O Mio" Italian, I mean the sausage-fingered gold watch brand of woppery, eschewing a fedora for the ski-masks of Jew Jersey. Maybe it's the accident that caused such a downturn, but it doesn't make for any less of an artistic obituary.

It's the critical equivalent of "The Brown Bunny," with sunken chests and a blowjob that's downright gross. Carrey's enduring philosophy is all we're left with — that is, get bent, fucko.

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Prince is just so much like a purple-sequined hipster version of an elephant platinum velvet pillow. He's always been back since the decade that began with an eight (followed with a zero) in which he became famous, and I became born.

There's a spiritual link teetering on the brink of his almost-blackness and my severe white suburban breadwinning tendencies. Or is there? Does his cape outsmart my thinking cap? Can he spin a better web than my bullshit machine?

The chest-hair vocal achievements and guitar masturbation both agree. There's no medal like the androgeny-casserole award, pausing metallic and chattering all nebulously bothersome and shit. I wanted to tell him that it's wrong but it isn't. He can be like this all he

wants. Ultimately, in the scheme of things, in summary, Prince is the master of pajamas. As much as I want to say that Hard-Fi are important, or the Killers are good, all I can really do is talk about Prince and heaven and faded red rubber bands.

If you think this is pretentious, fine. I'm so pretentious that I transcend your earthy definitions of pretentiousness. Moreover, if you don't agree that this new Prince album sounds prettier than a moon made of provolone, go eat a dick and smile: it maybe the '80s, but the '80s are hipper than anything you've ever been through, unless it's a carwash or the Second World War.

— **Peein' Ass Snort**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER



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A.S. Programming Festival

Just about every asshole in San Diego knows, if there is one place to find the recent crop of pop-punk, it's UCS-Lacking-D. Never one to back expectations, A.S. has got them all for their festival featuring such kickless crybabies as Fall Out Boy, Hawthorne Heights, Jack's Mannequin, Sugarhill, Phantom Planet, Goodbyes and Yellowcard, many of which have graced the stages of RIMAC before. The message is clear: if you haven't grown out of your high school stinky stinky, it was disco. Be thankful that A.S. is here to help you out with a festival tailor-made for your stinky, stinky culture. So start getting excited about it all over your vagina, cause I'm sure people want to read that shit track off.

Grant Be Needin' His Paper

Come April 17, ERG artist Brian Awerick will submit her piping, caustic essays into the awaiting pages of the *Disreguardian*. Awerick's work, she humorously noted, *Disreguardian*, will be accompanied by ZZ Top. Awerick's prose got rockabilly to refer to, magical, surreal, and twisted. Her work and language reminiscent of *Blaise*, *John*, *Nations*. She will live in the all-glass *Disreguardian* at the world renowned *Disreguardian*, April 17, 18, and 20. All profits will be donated to PPRF. Buy Grant Be Needin' His Paper. Both.

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The Anti-fashioncore-istas

— Courtesy of Christine Clark

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The aforementioned tots-of-triviality will have to get along — the new adoption of the black-haired Mandeville babes, semi-teenage, garage inhabiting, ex-punker, blues, shaggy-at-home-or-in-college, Zep-freaked, nirvana worshipping, naive and slightly dirty waiter/barista and bookstore employees and the fussy Price Center pretties are still well within our friend's wonderful little formula: a few breaths of a plasticky faux-mance in the first third of the Most Unnecessarily Long de-glamorized disappointed road trip ditty.

Rock 'n' roll stars haul out their amps and stuff their spare tires into stage-friendly clothing in the hopes of reviving their legacy and making a few (million) bucks, especially after they became the precious LiveJournal diet for

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They kraut-rock stiffly and with singer-songwriter profundity, squeezing transcendence out of the conventional tools of the smiling, waving pope John Paul II — it ain't a bad one. [ed. note: All pieces of the above were actually written by Ian S. Port.]

— **Ian S. A. Whore**
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Women's Basketball
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Volleyball Boosts Self-Esteem With Hard-Fought Win Over Juveniles

High school champions give 1-21 Tritons a run for their money in cliffhanger, but UCSD backs up talk.

By Rabbi Raphael
LATKE CONNOISSEUR

In an attempt to find more competitive play from less competitive opponents, the UCSD men's volleyball team agreed to an exhibition game against the San Diego high school champions, the Westview Wolverines. The match, which took place on March 24 at RIMAC Arena, ended with the Tritons avoiding embarrassment by winning in five games, 30-21, 25-30, 27-30, 30-28, 15-11.

Westview's head coach, Magnum Spiker, proposed the match to the UCSD athletics department after smack talk lead to some bad blood between the schools. An article in the Westview High school newspaper quoted one Wolverine's boisterous claim that "We are the best volleyball team in the area ... and that includes those crappy universities around here that can't buy a win." Though not specifically mentioning UCSD, the quote led to some hurt feelings and the Triton players responding with advice to the Wolverines that "no high school team that can barely beat some five-foot losers from Mira Mesa should be running their mouth like that."

The back-and-forth insults gave UCSD Director of Athletics Earl "Dub" Edwards all the fuel he needed to accept Spiker's challenge.

"When Magnum came at me with the proposal, I originally laughed in his face," Edwards said. "But after I heard the crap that was coming out of their mouths, I had no choice but to give UCSD a chance to defend its reputation on the court."

The UCSD volleyball team's reputation has been tarnished progressively thanks to finishing season after season with losing records. The five-game win over the Wolverines should help to quiet those disbelievers in the Triton volleyball program; however, the win did not come without effort.

After starting strong with a 30-21 win in game one, something that the Tritons haven't done all year, they lost their confidence with a close 25-30 loss in the second game thanks to the Wolverines' .345 attack percentage.

"Those Wolverines really know how to claw their way back," junior outside hitter Johnny Blaze said. "I felt like I was facing those mutant X-Men Wolverines, not some high school volleyball team."

Mutant powers or no, the Wolverines continued to impress their Triton opponents with outstanding teamwork in the third game to take their first lead of the match.

"Puberty or not, those kids know how to play," Edwards said. "Some of those didn't have armpit hair, but they could spike like the pros."

Falling in two straight games, the Tritons were dejected, afraid that the snout-nosed Westview players would own the bragging rights of being the best volleyball team in San Diego. But behind dominant play from Blaze and sophomore middle blocker John Paul Wendler III, the Tritons bounced back to tie the match with a 30-28 win in

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Muddy Tritons Bury Titty-Twisting Gauchos



GAY DALE/DISREGUARDIAN

UCSB's Tina Chastain's penchant for squeezing nipples was no match for UCSD senior captain Christina Thompson, whose purple areolas did not stop her from achieving victory.

Dirty tactics can't stop Triton mud wrestlers from beating formidable UCSB squad in slippery, cutthroat contest.

By Latifa Abdula Kawika
RANDOM OFFICE BEEZY

In its most successful weekend it has seen this season, the women's mud wrestling team twice ravaged UC Santa Barbara during a sweaty, slippery doubleheader, giving it a 8-3 record overall.

The first match was a nail-biter, with the Triton captain, senior

Christina Thompson, holding off Santa Barbara's Tina Chastain with her patented move, "the butt-buster." Fighting off savage scratches and the occasional tender caress from Chastain, Thompson emerged from 12 minutes of blindingly erotic action with Chastain's bikini bottom in her small, nimble hands.

"She's got a very nice ass," Thompson said of her opponent with a wink. "But not even buns of steel can stand up to my GI Joe kung-fu grip."

Nursing a few bruises, Thompson sat out the next match and let her protegee, freshman Renee Takashima, take over. Takashima, known as "The Squid" among her

teammates, dispatched her opponent, Brittany Macaulay, in a mere five minutes of heart-pounding wrestling.

Although Macaulay had an estimated 20 pounds and two cup sizes on her petite opponent, Takashima, known for her quickness and evasiveness, only let her opponent gain the occasional nipple tweak. Takashima's victory continued her undefeated record.

"She ain't got nothing on me," Takashima said after the match, her skin and hair glistening in the sun.

"My nipples are purple, but my ego is intact," she said with a grin, applying Neosporin to her chafed breasts. "I can take butch bitches

like Brittany any day of the week."

The Santa Barbara squad, with its 3-5 record, stayed positive even after the back-to-back losses. "We're all winners," its coach, Bruce McGee, said, wiping sweat off his brow and slyly rubbing an erection. "I'll be sure to focus practices on having my girls really feeling their opponents — getting a sense of where they aren't and where they are. They need to acknowledge their weaknesses and strengths. And, of course, their womanly abs and delicious curves."

The team hopes to find equally good luck at its next tournament at Cal State Northridge next Saturday.

Corrupt Intramural Refs in Teams' Back Pockets

By Yehuda Mordecai Danai
DREIDEL LEAGUE CORRESPONDENT

Amid the corruption and controversy that pervades the realm of professional and collegiate athletics, one would hope to find refuge in the hallowed institution of intramural sports. Unfortunately, fraud and deceit has penetrated the highest level of recreation, rocking the seemingly unmovable foundation of leisurely sports competition.

In a shocking revelation, the UCSD intramural sports department reported today that it has uncovered an elaborate web of fraud and dishonesty involving some of its referees and several participating teams. According to a statement released by Mike Hipp, director of intramural sports, teams made payments to referees in exchange for favorable arbitration during important games, including playoff and championship matches. The cash payments, ranging from \$20 to \$50, were generally arranged up to a week in advance, and the cash usually changed hands just prior to the matches.

According to Hipp, the scheme may have begun as early as the 1995 intramural season, when overflow costs from the construction of RIMAC caused the recreation department to cut its budget for referees. Angry with the wage troubles, a disgruntled

proletariat established the system to supplement its income. However, RIMAC concert revenues stabilized the department's revenues, and referee wages steadily climbed to \$10 per game, a respectable on-campus rate.

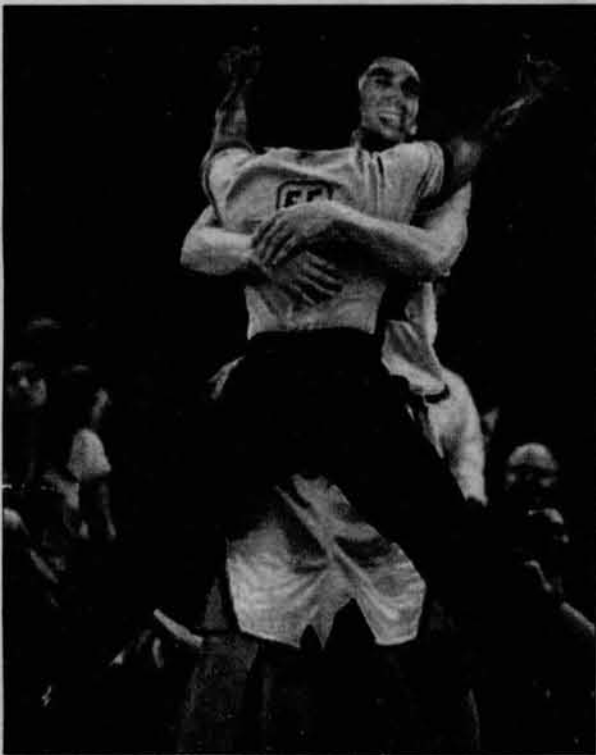
A clearly stunned Hipp fought his emotions during a revealing press conference.

"This is a truly despicable day in the history of UCSD intramural sports," he said. "All of the prestige associated with friendly competition has been destroyed for a few extra bucks."

The corruption went unnoticed until recently, when several referees came clean, saying that they couldn't take their shame beyond the university walls. According to one confessor's account, the most recent incident occurred during World Cup soccer league championship. Costa Rica defeated Ukraine in a controversial 2-1 match, and it was later revealed that the Costa Rican captain had compensated the referees with sums upwards of \$100 — by far the highest payment — throughout the season to ensure victory.

The confessor continued by saying that had the payments been any less, it would have been hard to "throw the game for such a shitty team."

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WILLY BONG/DISREGUARDIAN

The news of referee corruption shocked some, but many had long suspected that the relationship between officials and some teams was very intimate.