

## Berkeley Brownies Cause Trouble

BERKELEY, Calif. — Four UC Berkeley students were hospitalized last Monday after eating brownies laced with marijuana at a student fair. A sign next to the brownies said, "Magic Brownies. They are strong; be careful." The person responsible for the brownies said that there wasn't a large amount of the drug in the brownies and that he was disappointed that a "simple, well-intentioned treat" could turn into a scandal. The manager of Berkeley's health and safety programs said the fair, convened by an environmental-sciences professor to showcase students' final projects, was against campus regulations.

— *The Daily Californian*

## UCLA Athletics to Pay For Violations

LOS ANGELES — The NCAA Committee on Infractions levied harsh penalties against the UCLA softball team on Tuesday, forcing them to forfeit their 1995 NCAA title and banning them from post-season play this year. The committee found that UCLA over-awarded softball scholarships in 1994-95. In addition to public reprimand and censure, the ruling places the softball program on three years probation, reduces the number of possible scholarships and prohibits the team from participating in postseason play for three years.

— *The Daily Bruin*

## Pedestrian Hit By Northridge Bus

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. — A disabled pedestrian is in critical condition at Northridge Hospital after allegedly being hit by a transit bus at CSU Northridge on May 1. The man has not regained consciousness since the incident and has received more than four gallons of blood due to his internal injuries. The pedestrian was previously receiving treatment at CSUN to rehabilitate from a motorcycle accident. According to a traffic officer, the victim was trying to get the attention of the bus driver with his cane when he lost his footing and was hit by the bus.

— *The Daily Sundial*

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# UCSD Miscalculates 1997-98 Demand

**SHORTFALL:** Officials expect 500 more students than previously predicted

By Terry Lew  
News Editor

If classes seem a little fuller than usual next year, it's not your imagination. According to Richard Backer, associate vice chancellor for enrollment management/registrar, as many as 500 more students than expected will enroll at UCSD this fall.

However, Backer said transfer students are not required to commit to UCSD until June 1, and confirmations are still trickling in. So far, 389 transfer students — out of an expected 850 — have returned their Statements of Intent to Register.

Backer added that typically, between four and six percent of confirmed students will drop out before classes begin in the fall.

"This has been an unusual year in the UC system and I may have more losses than that," he said. "I don't know."

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# Clinton to Speak at Graduation

**SPEECH:** The President will discuss diversity and unity as America enters the next century

By Terry Lew  
News Editor

Presidential Press Secretary Mike McCurry announced last Thursday that Bill Clinton will be speaking at UCSD on June 14, but specific details are still forthcoming.

Muir, Marshall and Roosevelt Colleges, as well as the Graduate School of International Relations/Pacific Studies, will hold their commencement ceremonies on that day.

Muir College Dean Chips Dreilinger said neither he nor his counterparts at Roosevelt College and IR/PS have heard anything about the visit. Marshall College administrators could not be reached for comment.

However, UCSD police Sergeant Jeff Hutchison said Friday that Clinton will most likely speak at an early morning, campuswide function before the individual college ceremonies.

A committee chaired by Joseph Watson, vice chancellor of student affairs, and Winifred Cox, vice chancellor of university relations, will hammer out the details of the president's visit.

"We are honored that the President has chosen to speak to our Class of 1997," said Chancellor Robert Dynes. "This will be a truly memorable day for our students and their families, and a historic moment for the UCSD community."

McCurry discussed Clinton's address during a press briefing in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Clinton will talk about "the diversity of the American people," and "the scar that racial prejudice and bigotry has made in our own political culture and in our own history," McCurry said.

"He'll talk specifically about how we can reconcile antagonisms between races and bring people together in one America to celebrate our diversity, and use our diversity to make progress together as one people in the 21st century," he added.

Clinton will also deliver the May 18 commencement address at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland. He will speak there about science, technology and ethics of the future.

Additionally, Clinton will speak about America's role in the 21st century at the May 31 U.S. Military Academy commencement at West Point, New York.

# MR. PRESIDENT



Claire Schneider/Guardian

**Ceremony:** UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes places the UCSD Medal around Philippines President Fidel Ramos' neck with help from First Lady Amelita Ramos.

# Philippines President Ramos Discusses Future at IR/PS

**VISIT:** Leader talks about economic and social prospects

By Terry Lew  
News Editor

Philippines President Fidel Ramos swept through Southern California last week, stopping on campus briefly Thursday to receive UCSD's highest honor — the UCSD Medal.

The campus medal is the University of California's equivalent to the honorary degree.

Intended to recognize individuals who have made "significant contributions in their public and professional lives," the UCSD Medal has been awarded seven times in the university's history to visiting heads of state and other dignitaries.

Chancellor Robert Dynes presented the medal to Ramos in a ceremony at the Graduate School of International Relations/Pacific Studies courtyard.

"With his clear vision of the future and hands-on style,

President Ramos has brought order, optimism and renewed vitality to the Philippines," Dynes said.

Ramos was elected president in the Philippines' first multiparty election in 1992. He is a military hero of the 1986 Philippine People Power Revolution, and has presided over five years of economic growth and infrastructure improvements.

"All of us here in America and around the world who love democracy want to say how grateful we are, President Ramos, for your

efforts in the Philippines," said Congressman Bob Filner, D-Chula Vista. "Your efforts to renew democracy, to have it ripen as an institution and then to extend it to the great economic works you are doing make you one of the figures that ought to be remembered most in this century."

IR/PS student Gigo Alampay, who left the Philippines to attend UCSD and will return when he graduates, spoke of the effect of Ramos' presidency on his life and

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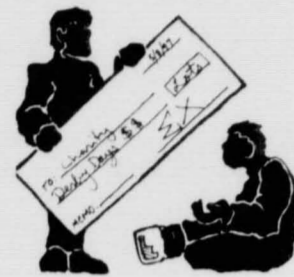
# Fraternity Holds 'Derby Days' Fundraiser

**BENEFIT:** Annual competition helps to raise money for disadvantaged children in San Diego

By Ya-Lei Yang  
Staff Writer

UCSD's Sigma Chi fraternity hosted its eighth-annual "Derby Days" event this past week. The event raises money for the San Diego Coalition for the Homeless and the Children's Miracle Network.

"Derby Days" is a four-day event that involves various competitions between 10 UCSD sororities, including a lip-sync contest, decorating and swinging on the "Derby Days Swing Set."



**"The point of Derby Days is to raise money for disadvantaged kids, but at the same time, it's a lot of fun. It shows the most positive side of being in the Greek system."**

Each participating sorority and its Derby Days coach presented a nine-minute-or-less lip-sync act last Thursday evening at the Price Center. Delta Gamma placed first in the event, while Alpha Chi Omega came in second and Alpha Kappa Delta Phi placed third.

On Friday, sorority members competed to see who could sign the most Sigma Chi T-shirts. Points were assigned for each signature, and talked to determine the winner. Each sorority also had the opportunity to earn additional points by purchasing the official Derby Days T-shirt.

Sigma Chi also staged the Derby Days barbecue on May 9, selling a Derby Days mug, In-and-Out burger, chips and soda for five dollars.

"I think that Derby Days is an opportunity for Sigma Chi to demonstrate the non-stereotypical nature of Greek life," said Sigma Chi member Chad Reese, a Muir senior.

The week culminated in the Emilio Irving Cruz Philanthropy Day. Sigma Chi and participating sorority members volunteered with

community-service agencies such as Community Clean-Up, the Saint Vincent DePaul Society and the San Diego Coalition for the Homeless.

"The point of Derby Days is to raise money for disadvantaged kids, but at the same time, it's a lot of fun," said Marshall senior Jay Kelley, Derby Days' chairman. "It shows the most positive side of being in the Greek system."

The Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega sororities participated in this year's Derby Days.

"We were surprised that Sigma Chi asked us to participate in Derby Days," said Roosevelt junior and Alpha Kappa Delta Phi member Melody Chalaban. "This is our first year participating, and it's so exciting to be a part of a campuswide event."

Sigma Chi also hosted its annual Band Night on Friday at the Price Center, featuring Dishwalla and the B-Side Players.

Fraternity members included a coupon for Round Table Pizza with the Derby Days program. Until May 15, Round Table will donate 20 percent of the proceeds from the purchase of a medium or large pizza to the Coalition for the Homeless and the Children's Miracle Network.

In addition, \$200 of the proceeds from Derby Days will be donated on behalf of the winning sorority and the Sigma Chi fraternity to the philanthropy of the sorority's choice.

# ETCETERA...



## BRIEFLY...

### Two UCSD Professors Elected to NAS

Webster Canavese, director of the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research, and Inder Verma, a professor at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies' Laboratory of Genetics and an adjunct professor of biology, were recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Membership to the NAS is one of the highest honors available for scientists. It is awarded annually on the basis of distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

Of the international academy's 2,082 members, 266 are affiliated with the University of California. Nine other UC faculty members were elected to the academy this year.

### UCSD to Host Third-Annual Heart-Failure Symposium

UCSD will host a symposium entitled "Why Does the Heart Fail? Insights From Molecular Biology" on June 7 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Professor of Medicine Kenneth Chien will be the keynote speaker.

The symposium will take place at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Pre-registration is available until May 15. However, on site registration will be available. For more information, please contact Suzie Barnett at 543-7751.

### UCSD Performance Artist Awarded Guggenheim Fellowship

Eleanor Antin, a professor of visual arts, has been awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship by the John

Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York. Antin is one of 164 artists, scholars and scientists from the United States and Canada who will share the 1997 fellowship awards that total \$4,890,000.

Guggenheim Fellows are appointed on the basis of their distinguished past achievements and exceptional promise for future accomplishments. Throughout its 73-year history, the foundation has granted nearly \$176 million in fellowships.

### UCSD History Professor Wins UC President's Research Fellowship

Associate Professor of Middle Eastern and Islamic history Hasan Kayali has been awarded a 1997-98 UC President's Research Fellowship in the Humanities.

The fellowship will support Kayali's project: "End of Empire and the Remaking of Political Identities in the Middle East, 1918-1925. Kayali holds a doctorate in history and Middle Eastern studies from Harvard University, and has been at UCSD since 1990.

### UCSD Grants High Number of Degrees to Hispanic Students

UCSD ranked 16th among the nation's top 100 colleges and universities in graduating Hispanics at the doctorate degree level and 21st at the undergraduate level, according to the US Department of Education's National Center for Educational Statistics.

The institutional rankings were announced in a recent issue of *The Best Colleges for Hispanics*.

# Legislators Consider Pair of Education-Finance Proposals

**TRUSTS:** Bills face uphill battle for Governor's signature

By Eric Brace  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to deal with spiraling college costs, the California Legislature is reviewing two proposals that would establish a state trust fund, encouraging parents and/or students to invest early for college.

The traditional requirements for getting into a "good" college are an impressive high-school GPA, a long list of activities and/or good standing at an accredited community college.

However, students' worries do not end with the thick acceptance packet in the mailbox. While UCSD fees have remained the same since 1994-95, other expenses like room and board have gone up dramatically.

According to Student Financial Services Director Vince De Anda,

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— Vince De Anda  
Director, Student Financial Services

parents and students do not take proper advantage of savings options, such as individual trust funds.

"There is not enough saving being done today," De Anda said. "Anything to encourage savings, any opportunities, are helpful. I'm not talking about financial-aid programs, but rather conservative savings programs."

De Anda said that even though the University of California gives a portion of student fees over to financial aid, fees — when taking the early 1990s increases into account — have risen at a rate higher than inflation.

In light of the present trend,

California legislators have begun to investigate state-established trust funds to help both middle- and lower-class families financially prepare for college.

To this end, Assemblyman Brooks Firestone, and Senator Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, have proposed two separate college-savings plans this year in Sacramento.

Firestone's plan, officially titled the "Golden State Scholarshare Trust" or Assembly Bill 13, is a savings plan that encourages parents to invest money in the fund throughout their child's life so the money will be available when the student enters college. Parents can choose how much or how little

to contribute, creating a "pay-as-you-can" system.

The "Scholarshare Trust" will take advantage of the pooled funds to reap greater returns, with less risk than normally available to individual investors.

According to Firestone spokesperson Matthew Hargrove, the "Scholarshare" program is exempt from state taxes and provides "typical" parents with a convenient sav-

ings program. "[Scholarshare] is [state] tax-free, the centerpiece of the program," Hargrove said. "And for the everyday family, it provides a better return than a normal savings

account." However, the "Scholarshare" plan does not guarantee that the savings will be sufficient for all tuition costs.

Hayden's proposed fund would guarantee that the state would cover tuition costs for California public institutions if the participants complete their financial contracts.

Hayden's proposal, officially the "California Education Trust" or Senate Bill 101, establishes a contract with the participants that freezes tuition, registration fees, other mandatory fees and books — but not room and board — at current levels until the student enters college.

Hayden spokesperson Stephanie Rubin said a participant in the trust would invest the equivalent of 1996-97 tuition and registration fees, which through investment returns would cover the cost of future years.

Rubin said trust buy-ins can be made in a lump sum, installments or monthly payments.

Rubin added that a participant can use money in the fund toward the cost of a private, out-of-state or community college, or a state-accredited vocational school.

Rubin said participants would contribute the weighted average cost of a UC or CSU education, but that they can withdraw the full cost of whichever system they ultimately attend.

The California Education Trust would also be exempt from state taxes.

Both bills ensure a full refund if a participant chooses to withdraw from the trust, although an administrative fee could be charged. Extra money in Firestone's trust would be refunded or transferred to another participant, such as a sibling. See **FUNDING**, Page 9

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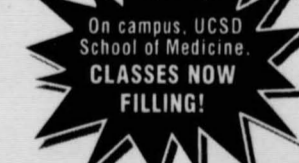
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# OPINION

**COMMENTARY:** Columnists can fill articles with superfluous quotes and unrelated historical mish-mash that seem to prove some sort of point, but all they are really accomplishing is taking up space

## HOW TO WRITE WHEN YOU HAVE NOTHING LEFT TO SAY

By Brent Johnson  
Senior Staff Writer

*How much easier is self-sacrifice than self-realization?*  
— Eric Hoffer (whoever he is)  
I buried a point somewhere in this morass of mine, so please, read once, then twice, then three times to achieve true understanding.

When Rome was his for the taking, Cincinnatus gave up absolute power for the life of a farmer. George Washington, ever emulating the classics, attempted to follow Cincinnatus' example, but "duty" compelled him to do otherwise...

Bored yet?  
See, I can cite history and literature to illustrate a point. I can even quote somebody important — or, as the case may be, unimportant — at the beginning of my commentary. Citing historical flimflam, or quoting rock musicians who want their listeners to see "The wind of change blows straight / Into the face of time / Like a stormwind that will ring the freedom bell / For peace of mind," is one of many tools writers utilize in order to make their essay seem "intelligent" and "urbane," thereby making the writer seem "informed."

Don't be fooled, dear reader, by

the commentary that quotes or cites, because more often than not, it means the writer:

- needed filler to fulfill the word count;
- can't write well, and tries to distract you from that fact;
- didn't have a clue what to write about, so he perused a book of quotes until he came upon one that could be used to support his weak or non-existent argument.

As G. K. Chesterton said, "You could compile the worst book in the world entirely out of selected passages from the best writers in the world." So there.

What have the above quotes done to illustrate my point? Absolutely nothing. But aren't I a smart guy? My point? I don't have anything to say to you.

Now that I have given you every good reason to stop reading this commentary, let me explain. Last Friday, the opinion editor called me, weeping:

"You have to write something — anything — for the section \*sniff\* this Monday," he sobbed. "I need filler, man! Filler!"  
"Coolio," I answered, knowing full well it wasn't cool, but what could I do? As last year's opinion

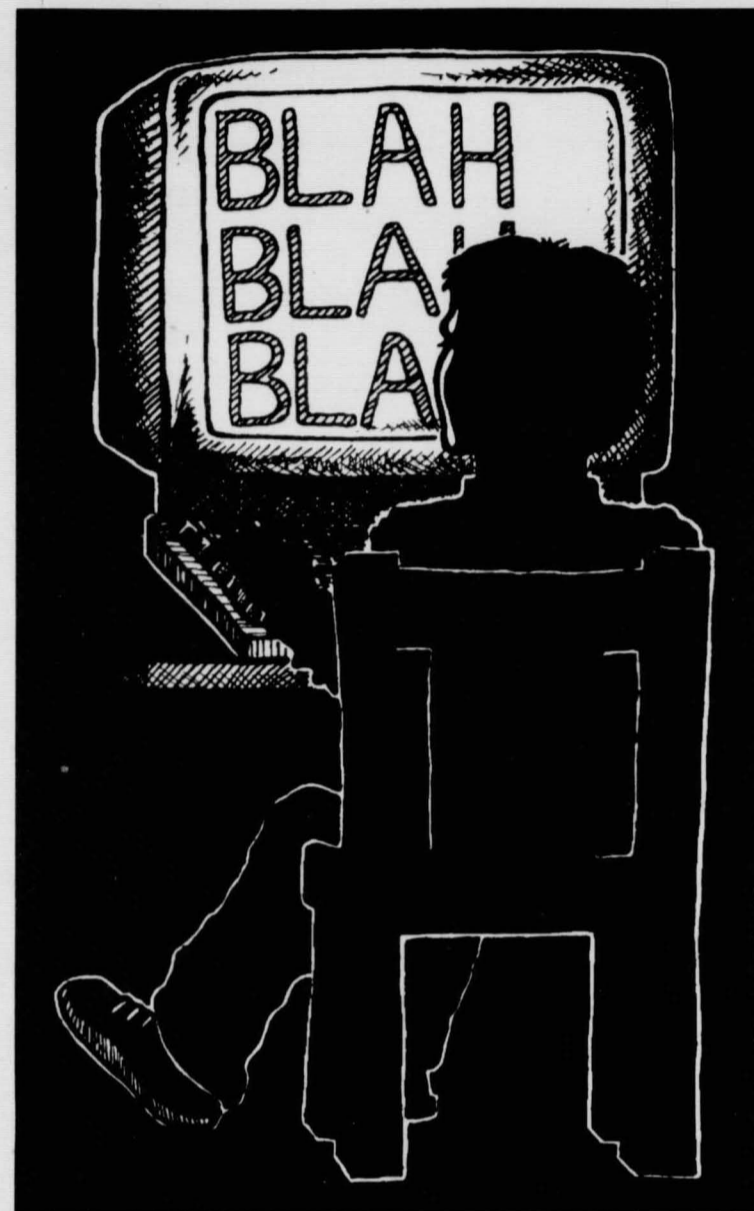
editor, I knew the fear that had brought him to tears. The section must be filled.

But you know, I really don't have any burning issues to discuss. That's why I dropped my much beloved column, "Smells Like the Truth," earlier this quarter.

I had already discussed my problems with the regents and their autonomy from the state, the university and its "higher-than-thou-art" attitude when student interests conflict with its own, the Mobil gas station on La Jolla Village Drive that charges insane prices but somehow thrives like a fungal infection, Greeks who pretend not to be Greeks during elections, the death penalty and the stupid politicians who support it, people who think they can write but can't, Proposition 209 and the idiocy of the voters and San Diego (enough said).

Frankly, I had nothing more to say. Even my fellow staffers began to get on my case. At the beginning of the year, many at the *Guardian* assumed that I would be the resident "liberal" columnist. Perhaps I misled everyone when I summarily and militantly rejected most, if not all, of the Born-Again-Christian

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Joe Angiulo/Guardian

**COMMENTARY:** Attending classes at UCSD is no problem, the real adventure comes in trying to find a place to live each year, and it can lead some students to some very desperate measures

## THE GREAT HOUSING GODS MUST HATE ME

By Megan Klein  
Associate Opinion Editor

Spring quarter has rolled around again. With it comes spring fever, an intense desire to skip class in favor of the beach and more winter-white legs emerging from shorts than the eye can bear to see. Soon summer will begin and I will be free from the confines of school. Ah yes, the beach, the sand, the surf. Everything is calling me to look toward the wonders of summer. Yet, the prospect has been clouded because of a simple question: "Where the heck am I going to live next year?"

This question actually arose quite a while before the sun warmed the chilly waters of La Jolla Shores. It was brought up initially in the dead of winter, only a few months after my roommates and I had moved into this year's apartment. By February we were already talking about where we were going to live next year. Our discussion will probably continue until this September on the move-in day of our next apartment. Only then will we feel secure enough to relax until the housing cycle begins again. Around and around — the housing wheel just doesn't stop spinning.

My very first experience with housing was during my senior year in high school, when I got to look at the

colorful housing brochure produced by UCSD Housing and Dining. I picked out where I wanted to live from the artfully designed floor plans. That year was the easiest, housing-wise at least. I filled out that cute little roommate questionnaire, and they wrote me back a few months later telling me where I was going to live.

First year of my housing adventure: easy as pie — "A+"

At the end of our freshman year, my seven suitemates and I decided to split into two groups of four and live in the Warren Apartments. This was our first adventure in actually getting to decide where we wanted to live. All we had to do was divide ourselves up and pick out an apartment. Our parents could worry about the lease, the payments and all those other little details.

We were only concerned with making our housing appointment on time so that we wouldn't get an apartment on the first floor, rumored to be infested with rats and ants. (Instead we lived in an apartment on the fourth floor that had to be fumigated for cockroaches four weeks into the quarter.) The hardest part that year was trying to satisfy everyone with a roommate they wouldn't murder before week two (Hey, free "A's

for all!).  
Second year of my housing adventure: slightly more responsibility, but still very little pressure — all in all, a solid "B."

This year the housing cycle returned again to haunt us. We started discussing our options for next year. Some of us still wanted to live together, some were planning to live with others and some had additional friends that wanted to live with us. Our group ranged between as few as five people to as many as 10 living in some sort of combination somewhere we did not know.

A few of us began looking in the classifieds for prospective apartments, while others protested it was too early to begin our search. We had a few unprofitable housing meetings. Before long we found ourselves at the end of winter quarter with no prospective apartment in sight.

We finally decided to get the ball rolling and at least decide who was going to live with whom. Ha! Not an easy task in the least, considering my group. We spent an hour discussing what everyone's options were and came to a tentative conclusion.

When I finally thought we had it settled, I heard a rumor that one girl was not living with us and another See **HOUSING**, Page 8



Joe Angiulo/Guardian

## CHARTER SCHOOL WILL BOOST UCSD'S IMAGE

Editor:

I am writing to express my strong support for the UCSD Charter School. As a scholar of American society and its ideals, I see our present historical situation as one marked by increasingly antagonistic divisions of race and class and a loss of the American faith in education and equal opportunity as the way to overcome these divisions. The fate of the university, especially our public university, is bound up with the fate of our society and its faith in education as a path of inclusion in the American dream.

In the long run, the credibility and reputation of the University of California requires that we are seen as a great institution, able and willing to take on the great challenge of opening up equal educational opportunity, and our own university, to the children of harsh, discriminatory and inequitable disadvantage and neglect.

Our colleagues at UCSD have raised some reasonable concerns about the cost, viability and success of a charter high school at the university. In many respects, the school is like an experiment in science. Even though it is well-designed, judiciously thought out and carefully controlled, the outcome is somewhat uncertain. Yet without experimentation with its uncertainty, science is dead. Similarly, unless great institutions like UCSD are able and willing to undertake well-conceived experiments like the charter school, the ideals and aspirations underlying education in America will die, and with them, public support for the university as well.

When the charter high school is up and running, visibly and successfully for all to see, no one at the university will feel anything but enormous

pride in UCSD and the children of the charter school we helped to create. The presence on our campus of this school of opportunity and hope will show that the university is part of the solution to the bitter conflicts and despairs of our age, and not part of the problem. Through the charter school, we will have played some modest but real role in setting our society and university on a path of idealism and renewal.

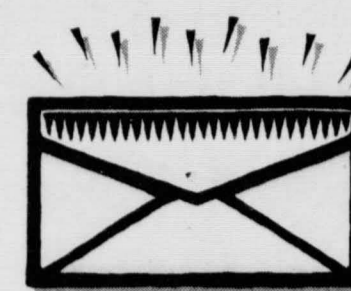
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### Dynes Should Recognize the ASE

Why does Chancellor Dynes refuse to recognize the Association of Student Employees (ASE)? All employees in the country, including those in California, have the right to choose representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining over work-related issues. In addition, over two-thirds of the student employees at UCSD have signed cards saying they want the ASE to represent them. Why, then, does Chancellor Dynes refuse to recognize the ASE as the representative of student employees?

Perhaps it is because he thinks that TAs, readers, tutors and instructors are not entitled to the rights of employees because they don't fit the legal definition of "employee" as stated in the California Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act (HEERA).

However, HEERA states that student employees are to be considered employees if the work they do is either unrelated to, or subordinate to, their educational objectives. It is clear that this is the case for TAs,



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readers, tutors and instructors, since the main purpose of the work they do is to teach, not learn, and the main beneficiaries of the work are the students they teach and the university — not themselves. While they may receive some educational benefit from their teaching, the main reasons for teaching are to make money and to gain teaching experience. This does not disqualify them from being employees according to the law, since these objectives, money and experience, are employment objectives, not educational objectives.

Perhaps Chancellor Dynes thinks that the ASE's drive for recognition is really the product of external agitation by the United Auto Workers (UAW), and that the UAW poses an external threat to the integrity of the university. However, this is not the case. The ASE is made up solely of

UCSD student employees, who decided on their own to form a union because they were disgruntled with the administration's treatment (or non-treatment) of work-related issues.

It is rather the ASE which approached the UAW and asked to be affiliated with it. Since then, the UAW has provided financial and legal assistance, without which the ASE's struggle for recognition would have been severely handicapped. The single UAW representative which is in contact with the ASE provides advice, if asked, but plays no role in the day-to-day running of the ASE, and cannot vote in strategy decisions. All board members of the ASE are UCSD students. Therefore, there is no external threat to the university.

Perhaps Chancellor Dynes thinks recognizing the ASE goes against the best interests and purpose of the university. On the contrary, according to HEERA, "The people of the State of California have a fundamental interest in the development of harmonious and cooperative labor relations between the public institutions of higher education and their employees." HEERA also states that it is the purpose of the university, "to encourage the pursuit of excellence in teaching, research, and learning through the free exchange of ideas among the faculty, students and staff," and that "harmonious relations between each higher education employer and its employees are necessary to that endeavor."

What is required for this is "the fullest participation by employees in the determination of conditions of employment which affect them," which must be accomplished by "providing a uniform basis for recognizing the right of the employees of these systems to full freedom of

association, self-organization, and designation of representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of representation in their employment relationships with their employers and to select one of such organizations as their exclusive representative for the purpose of meeting and conferring."

It is clear that if Dynes were really interested in promoting the best interests of the university, and fulfilling its stated purpose, he would voluntarily recognize the ASE as the representative of student employees, not spend millions of dollars in legal fees trying to avoid it.

Mark Warshaw  
Philosophy Graduate Student

### Strike is a Waste of Grad-Students' Time

I'd like to counter the expected flood of negative mail from Association of Student Employees activists in response to Nate Pietila's article "Grad-Student Union Would Be Disastrous" in the May 8, 1997, edition of the *Guardian*.

I am an engineering graduate student who has no use for this unionization attempt for many of the same reason as Mr. Pietila. I would further add that the effort many students are putting into this campaign makes no economic sense: A TA stipend only helps to offset the enormous personal investment of working toward a graduate degree. Even a 50 percent increase in TA stipends would still not approximate a professional wage. Anyone really serious about making money would be putting time into completing his or her thesis — not into organizing and striking.

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**COMMENTARY:** There are plenty of on-campus issues that the new Associated Students council can address next year, such as expanding and improving the co-ops, hosting more on-campus events and expanding other services

# NEW A.S. COUNCIL SHOULD HAVE LOCAL FOCUS

By Jessyca Wallace  
Staff Writer

The Wednesday before last marked the beginning of a new era at UCSD. New and old members of the Associated Students of UCSD council (ASUCSD or A.S.) met jointly, beginning a new year of student-organization allocations, TGIFs and campaigns for students' rights. As the newly elected officials take over the third floor of the Price Center, it is time, to ask ourselves what we, the students of UCSD, expect from our A.S. Council and its members.

More specifically, and perhaps more relevantly, should the A.S. council focus on UCSD-specific issues, effecting change locally, or should it dutifully address statewide issues, trying to make UCSD a better place on a broader level?

Noting the current state of UCSD and the fact that the last A.S. council was devoted to statewide issues, the direction that the 1997-98 council should take is painfully clear. The A.S. council must focus on making UCSD a superior environment for socializing, learning and living by reworking our policies, our services and our entertainment.

Why is it so important for the A.S. council to concentrate on what is happening here? The A.S. is the strongest student voice on

campus. If change is to occur at UCSD, it must originate from the student body — led by the A.S. and other student groups.

Moreover, if the A.S. wants to increase awareness and involvement in issues that affect students, focusing on statewide issues that do not impact them directly will not help. By concentrating its efforts on concerns that students can sink their teeth into, the A.S. promotes its own image, as well as the involvement of the general student body.

As an example of how A.S. actions can affect the quality of life at UCSD, consider the recently introduced Student Life Survey. The university as a whole has taken a great leap toward the improvement of UCSD from within by implementing the survey.

Although the A.S. has conducted similar surveys in the past, they have been far less expansive (and expensive) and distributed at inopportune times when student turnout didn't provide an accurate representation of the student body. The A.S. will learn a lot from this survey. Hopefully, the new council will attack the student feedback head-on and provide as much change as possible.

To say that the A.S. should focus more on UCSD isn't to denigrate the 1996-97 A.S. council. The efforts of this year's council



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are laudable. Students could rest assured this year that they would receive advanced warning of A.S. programming events with the appearance of the sandwich boards all over campus. It was also wonderful to see the council get behind the charter-high-school proposal.

Also laudable were the efforts of the Operations and Services office with regard to

Undergraduate Scholastic Grants (U.S. Grants), the Associated Students Internship Office (ASIO) and the Volunteer Connection. The student advocate also carried a more than adequate caseload.

These improvements reflect a non-idle council, and are much appreciated by the beneficiaries. Praise is also due when considering that the council managed not to drastically upset anyone this year — definitely a sign of hard work.

The new A.S. council should try to maintain the level of achievement shown by the 1996-97 council. It should expand its efforts to work with other student services, such as Career Services and Student Health. A.S. could also hold the Registrar's Office and Student Financial Services accountable for their actions, as the staff in these offices are notorious for not fully responding to students' needs.

Moreover, A.S. could work with certain offices on campus to find a way to remain open until at least 5 p.m. and during the lunch hour.

The council should also back expansion and improvement of the co-ops. This would be attractive to students to the Old Student Center for more than just coffee and lecture notes.

A.S. could improve UCSD

campus life by funding and hosting events like Pizza Night at Round Table, cheap barbecues in the Price Center at lunch time, all-campus dances and theme nights. This year's council could push for expansion of shuttle services, an area in which A.S. has traditionally had much success.

A.S. must work on student-safety issues involving parking lots, nighttime campus activity and crime prevention. A.S. could possibly work toward repealing the Dry Campus Act. The council's communication office should strengthen alternative media by requiring more frequent publication to continue funding.

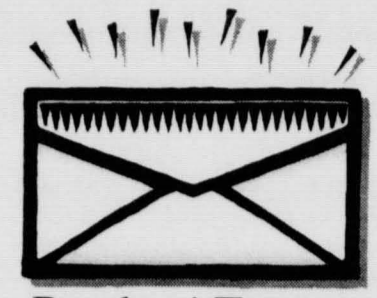
The A.S. council has a wealth of resources, unmatched by any other student organization on campus. While it has powerful tools to accomplish its agenda, the A.S. should keep in mind that building coalitions with other student groups makes it that much more effective.

A sense of rivalry is healthy for the students involved, and opposition makes it easier to keep A.S. publicly accountable. However, the *Guardian*, a truth-seeking organization, should be able to form an alliance with the A.S. council and still report back to the students when the council isn't doing its job.

Although rivalry creates a See **COUNCIL**, Page 7

# TA STRIKE OPPOSED BY SOME

**Editor:**  
While I commend Eric Brace's lead story on the TA strike and the *Guardian's* usual high standard of journalism ("TA Strike Set to Begin Wednesday," *Guardian*, May 5, 1997), please take note that many, if not most, graduate students do not support the TAs' actions. The very notion of striking against the university is contrary to my view of the student-teacher relationship.



## Readers' Forum

I came to UCSD after serving as an Air Force officer for five years, which gave me a perspective that some of my fellow graduate students seem to lack. In contrast to the military, the graduate education environment at UCSD is like heaven. Really. Perhaps these protesters should realize that enrollment at UCSD is a privilege and an honor.

If the university is, in fact, abusing its TAs and RAs, my advice to those who feel offended or abused is simple: You should leave. Every student has that opportunity, and transferring to another school is very easy in the U.S. Yet I doubt the problem is truly abuse by the departments. When an academic department per-

forms poorly, for whatever reason, it will be reflected in that department's national rankings. Since those rankings are vital to department funding, and graduate input is considered, the quality of the graduate environment is a primary concern of each department. But departments, like organizations everywhere, have to balance many demands. Result: Graduate students aren't pampered as much as they want to be.

It is a shame that only the strikers' message is covered by the *Guardian*, while the great majority of busy graduate students don't give it much thought. Why? We've got better things to do. I suspect that's why the threat of a strike is their strongest

card: The strike itself will be a farce. So I ask the *Guardian* to keep TAs like me in mind when covering this strike. And please assure my students that I'll still be holding office hours and review sessions as promised and as I'm paid and funded to do. I also recommend that the *Guardian* take the time to poll the relevant populations in stories like these. For instance, what percentage of grad students support this threatened strike? If it is only the handful that attend the ASE meetings while the rest of us are busy with research, then I'm not impressed. Too often, the media cover the shrill extremists, while the substantive majority goes about its business. To wit, last year *Newsweek* ran a photo of UCSD grad students (all 20 of them) protesting at one of the on-campus intersections and billed it as a major event. Needless to say, I was concerned that the world might misinterpret the actions of a few of my fellow TAs as a reflection of the opinions of the majority of graduate students at UCSD.

Timothy Kane  
Economics Graduate Student

# COUNCIL: A.S. has room for improvement

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competitive spirit that inspires action, it also creates tremendous negative energy and sucks up positive energy. An alliance between A.S. and the *Guardian* would indicate to the administration that the students mean business and would create a more comfortable working atmosphere for the students' two loudest voices.

With the *Guardian* as an ally, some much-needed public relations work for the council could be accomplished. Timely and frequent coverage of A.S. pro-

gramming, academic and cultural events would show students exactly what the council is or isn't accomplishing.


It is fitting that a new council be full of ideas and interested in improving student life at UCSD. It is also crucial that the students of UCSD make it possible for the A.S. council to succeed by frequently and happily participating in the events and services provided to them.

A hard-working council does not deserve apathy from the rest of the student body. An improved campus life is only possible through the cooperation and efforts of all students. The UCSD environment is not determined by one organization, but by the entire community.

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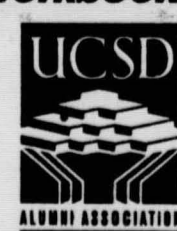


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### FILLER: Columnist knows to quit while he's ahead

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conservatism that pervaded San Diego when I first arrived at this newspaper three years ago.

I am not, however, necessarily liberal. When I went off on a San Diego police officer who abused his power, I wrote out of anger, not because it was a "liberal" cause. But the article was identified as "liberal" and so I passed the liberal-columnist test. (Because, as we all know, liberals hate police brutality and conservatives love it, as long as

it isn't directed against them.)

When I strayed off the liberal path in the second quarter and began to discuss random stuff — such as the ineptness of San Diego's government, civic services and citizenry in general — and began to meet with minor, but evident, resistance from the staff, I decided my column had run its course, and ended it.

As much as the paper needs a "liberal" columnist (a position that Grace Jang has successfully filled this quarter, I simply couldn't continue.

Basically, boys and girls, repetition bores me. When I started repeating myself in my column, well, that was the time to hang up

**As G. K. Chesteron said, "You could compile the worst book in the world entirely out of selected passages from the best writers in the world." So there.**

that saddle and retire to the of ranch house. Had I continued to write in this format for this publication, having said just about everything I wanted to say that had any-

thing to do with the liberal bent, I would have been reduced to repackaging my ideas with new verbiage, thus lowering myself to self-aggrandizement, self-indulgence, and self-importance.

How boring.

I wish other *Guardian* columnists would acknowledge that propping themselves up with historical citations and quotes, while repeating past arguments, is nothing more than public masturbation of the ego, and gets old *quickly*.

Besides, I know how popular my column became with you, the reader. In the course of a year, I received four letters in response to my opinions. I figure that every let-

ter represents at least 6,000 readers. (Don't ask me how I came up with that figure. I probably made it up to stroke my wilting ego.)

Anyway, you love me. You miss the black-and-white image of my fat face gracing your opinion page every other Thursday. You hate that someone you've witnessed as a self-important, self-indulgent, self-aggrandizing writing brat, who became an award-winning editor, seems to have simply moved on, abandoning you to lesser writers.

Well, to all that, I can only tell you what my dad, God forgive him, used to tell me:

"Son, you got to leave 'em wanting more!"

### HOUSING: Finding a place to live can be a drag

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two wouldn't room together. Yet another meeting ensued. We discussed, we brought in consultants, we had a secret ballot, we even drew a chart and tried to logically figure out how to work things. No progress was made. We decided that we were just going to find any apartment we could get and everyone would sleep where she could find space.

Next in our housing adventure came the difficulty of actually finding the apartment. We decided that we needed to move off campus next year, so we began the search. First we toured an apartment that was too small for even a single person. Yet, the sales lady insisted that four of us would love it there and demanded our \$100 deposit (check or cash,

please). We stammered, shifted our eyes and looked at each other. "Ummmm... we need to look around a little more," we said, making a break for the door.

The next complex was not promising either. We drove around trying to find the office. Pretty soon we realized we were completely lost. We were stuck in a maze of tan-stuccoed condos. Every direction we turned we saw the same thing. We tried to find the office by following the condo numbers. 1922... 1924... 1926... 803??? What happened to the 1000 numbers in between?

My friends and I looked at each thinking, if we can't find the office now, what makes us think that next year we are going to actually make it home after school everyday? We found the main road again somehow and jettied off to the sanctuary of our good old Warren apartments. Hey, at least we knew where they were.

So this weekend rolls around and

**Everything is calling me to look toward the wonders of summer. Yet, the prospect has been clouded because of a simple question: "Where the heck am I going to live next year?!"**

I figure it will be the perfect time to find a place to live. I bring this up to my current roommate who is planning to live in a different apartment than me next year but still wants to live in the same complex.

"Oh! Sorry, Megan. We just found a place to live this week. I am going to give the deposit to the landlord this afternoon," she says.

What???

I have been searching for three months now, and my roommate finds an apartment after searching for a few weeks? I don't even know whom I am sharing a room with next year, and she is practically moved in?

I decide to go talk with the girls I am planning to live with next year (if God's willin' and the crick don't rise) and bring up looking for apartments this weekend.

"Oh! Sorry, Megan." (This is starting to sound too familiar.) "We are going home this weekend so we won't be able to look. Maybe later," they tell me.

What???

Third year of my housing adventure: I am now officially homeless — a sinking "E."

I am starting to lose hope. I do not think I will be living anywhere next year. Maybe another friend of mine will take pity on me and let me sleep in the bathtub. I am going to be a nomad — roaming from friend to

friend, begging for food here, a place to sleep there.

No one will be able to contact me because I will have no address and no phone. I will be the lost student, living in a tent among the eucalyptus trees, eating bark and trash from the dumpsters outside the faculty club, drinking water and bathing in the Price Center fountain.

So next year, if you see a lost, scraggly girl running among the trees in the eucalyptus forest, please take pity on me. All I am asking for is a nice, soft place to sleep and I swear, I'm not hungry enough to bite... yet.

*Megan is currently holding hostages in her apartment, demanding that Housing and Dining let her live there for one more year. If you would like to contact her and offer her a four-bedroom apartment with a private pool, library and laundry for \$250 a month, or are just interested in how the hostages are doing, you can e-mail her at msklein@ucsd.edu.*

## Technical-Employees Union Accuses University of Illegal Labor Practices

### DISPUTE: UPTE threatens war on university

By Leena Shankar Staff Writer

University Professional and Technical Employees (UPTE) union President Jelger Kalmijn revealed Friday that he plans to wage a war of harassment against the university he claims is exploiting its employees.

As an example, Kalmijn cited the California Public Employment Relations Board's 1994 decision that the University of California committed wage fraud by withholding pay raises from employees after they voted for the union. The university ultimately paid the employees \$7.5 million dollars, including a 10-percent penalty.

"We are not going to go away until our issues are resolved. We want people profits rather than corporate profits," Kalmijn said. "We will harass them until they give us the wages and respect we deserve."

However, UCSD Employee and Labor Relations Director Michael Melman said it was not the university's fault that the money wasn't distributed to the employees.

"They rejected the money at the beginning, and the university did ultimately pay them," Melman said.

A major point of contention between the university and UPTE is the contract they have been negotiating for the past two and a half years.

"The first contract is a lengthy process, and this is normal collective bargaining — though bargaining has taken a shorter amount of time before," Melman said. "The individual whom UPTE has chosen to be their chief negotiator has never bargained a contract before. She is capable and bright, but inexperienced."

However, Kalmijn said he has a different view on the drawn-out negotiations.

"This is blackmail — they are refusing to give us our pay increases until we sign the contract that they dictate," Kalmijn said. "We won an election for the unionization of 4,000 technical employees and the university is supposed to bargain with us in good faith."

Melman pinpointed the few areas in which the union is still in contention with the university.

"Compensation is the biggest

issue," he said. "We can't release funds without good-faith negotiation — we just can't distribute pay without a contract."

Kalmijn, who is a researcher in UCSD's neurosciences department, listed other areas in which he feels the university short-changes its employees.

"The university, for example, says that breaks will be given based on the supervisor's discretion — but it is law that breaks are given for 15 minutes every four hours," he said.

Since most of the university's money comes from the state general fund,

UPTE took its grievances to the state in a May 7 California Assembly Appropriations Committee hearing during 1997-98 budget negotiations.

"We are putting a lot of pressure on our legislature so that [it], in turn, is putting great pressure on the university," Kalmijn said.

Despite tensions on both sides, both Kalmijn and Melman say they are optimistic that negotiations will soon come to a close.

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— Jelger Kalmijn  
President  
UPTE

## FUNDING: Bills would pay for college education

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Half of the left-over funds in Hayden's program, however, would go to the California Student Aid Commission to be used for financial aid.

Hayden's bill also guarantees coverage at the full college tuition at either a four-year public university, or two years at a community college followed by a two years at a four-year institution.

However, Hargrove said Hayden's promise may force the program to pay the promised amount through state general funds.

"[Hayden] has a wonderful bill, but the political and economic risk is too great — especially since Orange County went bankrupt," Hargrove said. "Governor Wilson won't sign anything with that risk."

According to Rubin, the very risk involved in the program will

pressure University of California, California State University and state officials to keep a lid on fees.

"There will be more of an incentive for fee control," Rubin said. "Haphazard fee increases will be curbed through consideration of this program."

However, Hargrove said Firestone's program would meet the needs of all investors and makes no promises that could place them at risk.

"It's a conservative program that makes no promises it can't keep," Hargrove said.

The Assembly Appropriations Committee is currently reviewing Firestone's bill. Similarly, the Senate Appropriations Committee is reviewing Hayden's proposal.

Both Hargrove and Rubin expect difficulties in the legislative process. Each said their respective bosses are willing to compromise and combine the two programs if need be.

The UC Office of the President supports Firestone's program, while the UC Student Association is in favor of Hayden's.

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## Famed Author Speaks at Price Center About Pros and Cons of Same-Sex Marriage

**FORUM:** Andrew Sullivan discusses symbolic importance

By Julia Kulla-Mader  
Staff Writer

Noted author Andrew Sullivan spoke Friday to a group of 30 to 40 people at the Price Center about his new work, *Same-Sex Marriage: Pro and Con*.

His book investigates the history, politics, religion, economics and long-term effects of same-sex marriages.

The event, one of several activities scheduled to mark UCSD's May 6 to May 9 Gay Awareness Week, was sponsored by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues in cooperation with the UCSD Bookstore.

"Our guest today, Andrew Sullivan is one of the most visible, most articulate, most recognizable and most respected spokespersons for gay issues in the United States today," said host Milton Phegley, campus community planner.

Sullivan began by updating the audience on the status of same-sex marriages in America.

"Within the next nine months, it's highly likely that two men and two women will be legally married in America," he said.

Sullivan said he is surprised by how close gay men and women are to obtaining the right to marry.

"When I first started writing about the subject in 1989, I wrote about it as an interesting, intellectual and important — I thought — moral argument to the equality of gay men and women," Sullivan said. "I never believed that within a decade I would be going around the country talking about a subject that was on the verge of becoming reality."

Sullivan said he is optimistic that states will soon recognize same-sex marriages.

"Hawaii is the first of several states which will, I believe, be a part of the legal battle to recog-

nize marriage," he said. "I think you will see in the next year to two years second and third fronts being opened up across the country."

Sullivan added that he believes same-sex marriage is central to obtaining gay rights.

"Sometimes I feel like a kid in a big house," he said. "There are many rooms in the house — some of them you're allowed to mess around in and scuff up, and others you're supposed to be a little bit more careful about. But, there's one room that you're really not supposed to go in."

To Sullivan, for gay men and women that room is the institution of marriage.

According to Sullivan, for gay men and women to have complete access to all rooms in the house is equivalent to them knowing that they are full members of American society. Without the right to marry, they are excluded from society.

"And it's not your house, and it's not your family. And you live there and you breathe there, and you exist there and you love there at the behest and discretion and tolerance of somebody else," Sullivan said.

"Of course they don't want you in there," he added. "You can always tell the thing most worth having, it's the thing they least want you to get."

Sullivan also responded to critics who argued that asking for marriage rights will set gay civil rights back.

"There is no evidence that [in]

pursuing this issue, presenting it clearly [and] articulating, its centrality has in any way diminished or set back any other issues in regards to gay men and women," he said.

Sullivan argued that working for marriage equality actually advances gay civil rights.

"It's the most basic bargaining tactic imaginable," he said. "You go in with your highest bid and you see what else they offer."

As an example, Sullivan pointed to a debate he participated in last Thursday night on the television show "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher."

Sullivan said that another guest, Citizens United Chairman Floyd Brown, who is against same-sex marriage, asked him why gay men and women would not just settle for "domestic partnership" instead of marriage.

Sullivan then pointed out that Brown would never have suggested that gay men and women should receive domestic-partnership benefits if they were not asking for marriage rights.

Sullivan received a degree in Modern History and Modern Languages from Oxford University. He also graduated from the John F. Kennedy School of Government and holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University in Political Science.

Sullivan edited *The New Republic* from 1991 to 1996, and remains a senior editor today. He previously wrote, *Virtually Normal: An Argument about Homosexuality*.

**"Sometimes I feel like a kid in a big house. There are many rooms in the house — some of them you're around to mess around in and scuff up, and others you're supposed to be a little bit more careful about. But, there's one room that you're really not supposed to go in."**

— Andrew Sullivan  
Author

## UCSD Hosts Border Conference

**MEETING:** Participants discuss environmental impacts

By Adam Nichols  
Staff Writer

Civic leaders and academics from both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border came together Friday for a conference on the rapid growth of the San Diego-Tijuana metropolitan area.

The event, titled "Sustainable Development in San Diego-Tijuana: Environmental and Social Implications of Economic Integration," was sponsored by UCSD's Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies.

The San Diego-Tijuana area, which extends approximately 60 miles north and south of the border, is the fastest growing region in North America conference participants claim that. This rapid growth, is beginning to take its toll on the environment.

According to C. R. Hibbs, environmental-program officer, center

officials hope to educate people about sustainable development and other growth issues.

"Sustainable development" principles involve taking the interests of both the environment and local residents into account when planning communities' economic and industrial growth.

The definition of the "environment" in the context of sustainable development is not strictly limited to natural surroundings, said history Professor Eric Van Young, who is affiliated with the Center.

It must be realized "that environments are not only physical restrictions, but social constructions," Van Young said. The international border, because it restricts mobility, is a perfect example of a social construction, he added.

Further issues in sustainable development include social justice and responsibility for growth management.

"Sustainable development seeks to find ways to address economic asymmetry [in the San Diego-Tijuana region]," said Lawrence

Herzog, a professor of geography and Latin-American studies at San Diego State University. "We see that the human environment is distinct north and south of the border... Contrast, I think, is a defining feature of the San Diego-Tijuana region."

Officials considering a regional-development plan for the San Diego-Tijuana region must assess the area's current conditions and needs. However, simply evaluating statistics can be problematic, said Rogelio Ramirez de la O, of the *Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México*.

"Now why is this?" he asked. "It is mainly a lack of data on the Mexican side."

The situation is further compounded "when the governments do not want to share these data," de la O said. "They cannot afford to have two different sets of techniques."

In most cases, the best way to create communities with minimal environmental impact is through careful management of wastes, said

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## CROWDING: Students may be housed off campus

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UC Berkeley and UC Davis are both underenrolled, while UC Santa Barbara has approximately 200 students than expected, Backer said.

He estimated that the number of students ultimately showing up for classes in the fall could drop to as low as 3,300 or 3,400 — a number that Joseph Watson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said is still a little too high for his comfort.

"This is more students than we anticipated, but we think we can make some adjustments and accommodate them well," Watson said. "This is, if you will, an excess of riches — of something good."

Watson said he hoped the number of entering students would drop to between 3,100 and 3,150 by the fall.

UCSD admissions officers mailed out 13,300 acceptance letters, hoping to receive 3,000 positive responses, Backer said. However, UCSD's top-tier rankings and a variety of other reasons led to the higher-than-expected yield.

"We're becoming a much more attractive university for excellent students," Watson said.

Backer added that while detailed analyses will be performed this week, preliminary figures indicates an increased number of African-Americans, Hispanics, Latinos and Native Americans than had been expected.

Last year, UCSD admitted 11,900 freshmen and expected 2,850 of them to accept. In reality, 2,753 students mailed in their deposits and enrolled last fall.

According to Watson, depart-

ments will be working between now and July — when incoming freshmen register for classes — to adjust course offerings and accommodate the extra students.

"We're going to work hard to find space for them," Watson said. "We're going to do everything we can to accommodate these students and give them the best experience we can."

Student Financial Services Director Vince De Anda said that while his office does its best job to estimate the number of students requiring financial assistance, "it looks like our projections were off."

"We might come out all right, but it's going to be tight," he said.

De Anda said UCSD awarded approximately \$104 million in financial aid this year through a combination of loans, grants and work-study.

"We're doing some number-crunching and trying to see where we're at," De Anda said. "It puts pressure on us, but we're not sure how much."

"Usually we have enough money to fund all students who apply by the priority deadline and give them a regular package," he added.

However, De Anda said there may not be enough money to fund students who applied after the March 2 deadline.

"It puts a little pressure on us to see how we spread the money out," he said.

Housing and Dining Services

Director Larry Barrett said his office is exploring various alternatives for housing the additional students, including converting double rooms to triples on a volunteer basis.

Barrett said he would work with the college resident deans to figure out the details of any such arrangements.

"Housing is more than just a roof over your head," Barrett said.

"You can put 10 people in a lounge, but then you inconvenience 35 more."

While Barrett said housing officials can typically place students at other colleges, in a worst-case scenario — like the one envisioned for fall — he would negotiate with nearby hotels like the Radisson Inn. Barrett said he would pay the hotel for its rooms, and students would shuttle to campus for classes and meals.

Incoming freshmen are guaranteed housing for their first two years, and Barrett estimates he will be able to accommodate "all but about 40 guaranteed students."

"This will be the first time in 20 years that by the first week of school we won't have a place for every freshman," he said.

Barrett added that while the growth will probably speed up discussions on the future sixth college — which will ultimately house 450 students in residence halls and another 800 in apartments — the new buildings will not materialize any time soon.

"Even if you start today on the planning, it's five years before you can open the door," he said.

**"Housing is more than just a roof over your head. You can put 10 people in a lounge, but then you inconvenience 35 more."**

— Larry Barrett  
Director  
Housing & Dining Services

## Lights & Sirens

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

- Sunday, May 4**  
**2:30 a.m.:** Officers towed a blue '71 Chevy truck from 3200 La Jolla Village Dr. because the driver had a suspended license. *Stored at Star Towing.*
- 5:00 a.m.:** Officers towed a blue '81 Datsun 210 from 2800 Torrey Pines Scenic Dr. because the driver had a suspended license. *Stored at Star Towing.*
- 8:08 a.m.:** A staff member reported vandalism at the Geisel Library on May 4 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. *Unknown loss.*
- 10:52 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of computer equipment from a Medical Teaching Facility lab between April 24 at 9 a.m. and April 30 at 10 a.m. *Loss: \$1,000.*
- 1:23 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a backpack and compact disks from a vehicle at lot 357 between 12:30 p.m. and 1:10 p.m. *Loss: \$300.*
- Tuesday, May 6**  
**5:18 a.m.:** Officer's report concerning a male non-affiliate creating a disturbance at the Price Center Library Lounge. *Subject ordered off campus for seven days.*
- 9:00 a.m.:** A staff member reported the vandalism of a white university Plymouth Reliant at the Torrey Pines Center/North between May 1 at 5 p.m. and May 6 at 8 a.m.
- 9:15 a.m.:** An employee reported the theft of cash from Round Table Pizza between 12:02 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. *Loss: \$2,300.*
- 6:21 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a black '89 Honda Accord from lot 208 between May 5 at 5 p.m. and May 6 at 4 p.m. *Loss: \$5,000.*
- 6:58 p.m.:** A minor-injury accident occurred at lot 103 between a black '95 Chrysler LeBaron and a black '86 Mitsubishi Galant.
- Wednesday, May 7**  
**4:00 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a purse from the Center for Molecular Medicine/East between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. *Loss: \$155.*
- 6:10 p.m.:** A non-injury accident occurred at lot 206 between a white '92 Ford Explorer and a white/blue '89 university truck.
- Thursday, May 8**  
**12:45 a.m.:** Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student at the Storage Facility for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. *Cited and released.*
- Friday, May 9**  
**4:03 p.m.:** A 26-year-old female student suffered head and facial lacerations after falling from her bicycle at EBU1. *Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics. Victim was not wearing a helmet.*
- 10:13 p.m.:** Officers detained an 18-year-old female student at the Price Center for being drunk in public. *Transported to Detox.*
- Saturday, May 10**  
**12:24 a.m.:** Officers arrested a 29-year-old male non-affiliate at 10000 N. Torrey Pines Rd. on an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for driving with a suspended license and for expired vehicle registration. *Transported to City Jail. Total bail: \$5,577.*
- Sunday, May 11**  
**4:00 p.m.:** A student reported tampering with her vehicle, a white '92 Toyota Tercel, at lot 403 between 1 a.m. and 3 p.m. *Loss: \$160.*

— Compiled by Terry Lew  
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### RAMOS: President displays wit and wisdom

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on others like him.

"When I first came here five years ago, I was committed to returning to the Philippines," he said. "I have seen too many friends and acquaintances study abroad only to stay abroad."

However, Alampay said he was luckier than most Filipinos who study abroad, in that he had a reason to return.

"I had a job waiting for my return and I have every reason to believe that I could build a good life for my family there," he said. "I was more the exception than the

norm."

Dynes placed the medal around the Ramos' neck, congratulating him for his "courage, selflessness, loyalty and vision." Dyne, Ramos and his wife, Amelita, then gave thumbs-up signs to the audience.

A career soldier who graduated in 1950 from the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York, Ramos displayed the easygoing wit that has made him popular both at home and abroad.

"If I had to do it all over again, I would have come here to the University of California at San Diego," he said.

Ramos spoke about the Philippines' economic future and the nation's role in the global economy.

"As the 21st century dawns upon us, there is a new appreciation of our role in the world," he said.

Ramos discussed plans for "a stable, regional security environment," including a capable air/sea defense, and a shift of the army's focus from countering insurgencies toward external defense.

Ramos also promoted "free and open trade and investment," which has raised charges that he is catering to foreign interests above national issues.

A small group of protesters carrying a large sign reading "Oppose the U.S.-Ramos Regime and Imperialist Globalization" heckled the president as he left the ceremony.



**Picketing:** One of about a dozen demonstrators outside the IR/PS courtyard protests Philippines President Fidel Ramos' policies as he receives the UCSD Medal from Chancellor Robert Dyne.

Claire Schneider/Guardian

### BORDER: Region faces many future problems

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Jeanette Moorehouse of the Border Environmental Commerce Alliance. For example, a current project in the Chula Vista area allows residents to use compost created from the area's yard waste.

"That type of closed-loop process is the kind that is going to promote sustainability," Moorehouse said.

However, such projects and technologies are neither well-known nor widely distributed.

"The development of environmental technologies has been so splintered at this point that no one knows what's out there," Moorehouse said.

The responsibility for formulating efficient methods of resource usage rests primarily on educational centers.

"It is not industry that is going to lead us into sustainable development," said Adolfo González Calvillo of Dirección General de Ecología de Baja California.

One audience member voiced concerns about inept environmental regulatory agencies, particularly in the United States. In many cases, the speaker alleged, the government is responsible for environmental disasters.

"I think Mexico will be much more sensitive to specific [pollution] episodes," Ramirez said.

Further impediments to well-planned, responsible development in San Diego-Tijuana are governmental structures with irreconcilable differences.

"Our problem is, though, that we don't see compatible governance structures on both sides of the border," said Mark Spalding of UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations/Pacific Studies.

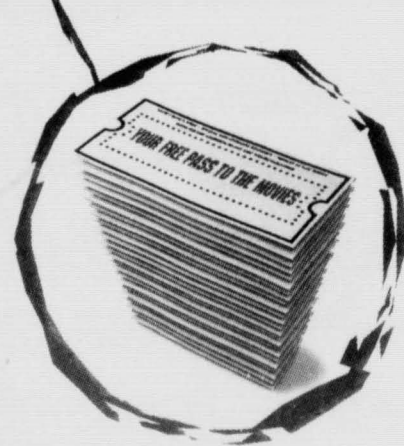
Additionally, border areas are frequently not subject to the same stringent legal standards as interior regions.

"As one legal system meets another legal system, you get closer and closer to this ambiguous zone," said Duncan Earle of the University of Texas, El Paso.

The conference was also sponsored by SDSU's Institute for Regional Studies of the Californias and the UC Consortium on Mexico and the United States. Further support was provided by the Community Health Group, the Mexican Consulate General, Radio Latina, San Diego Dialogue and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

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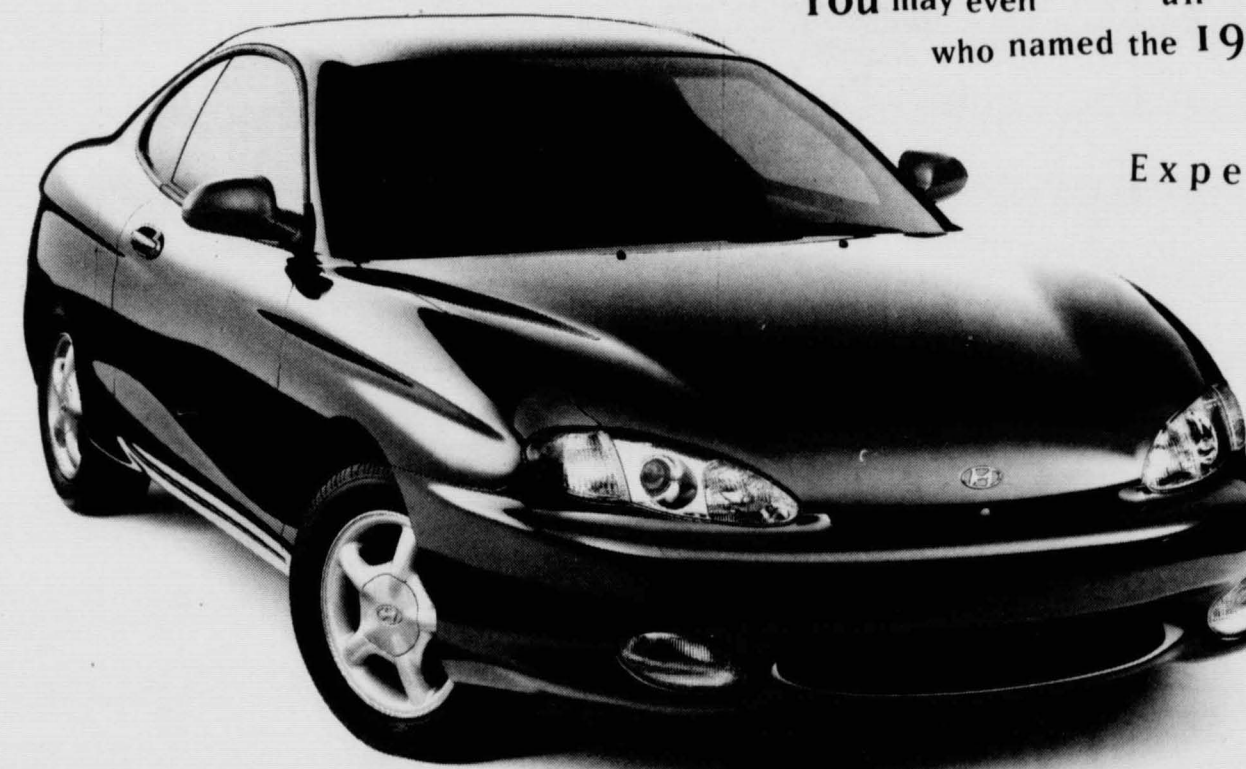
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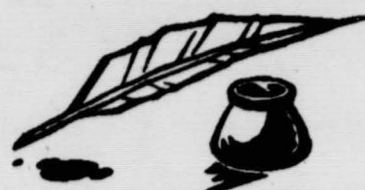
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## Friends Should Tell

It is inevitable that along with the sweet smells of spring, leaves aren't the only things lifted into the air by the cool San Diego breeze. Women all over UCSD face the dilemma of having their skirts and dresses fly up, only to be held in this position by seemingly innocuous backpacks. Unless you're Marilyn Monroe standing over a vent blowing hot air, this isn't cute.

In this respect, women are at a clear disadvantage with which no man can ever empathize, with the possible exception of Mel Gibson in "Braveheart." In fact, I'd place my bet on the fact that the average Joe probably doesn't mind all that much. Subsequent research consisting of several interviews confirmed this hypothesis. The forecast: expect to see parades of men following these poor temporarily uncovered girls around campus.

The point of all this is not to direct your attention to the obvious, but to appeal to your sense of moral obligation.

Try to situate yourself in this Potentially Embarrassing Situation (PES): You are sitting across from an acquaintance and a bird gets real happy directly onto his head. You are faced with the dilemma: "Should I tell him?" One usually looks the other way, feeling too rude to say anything, or dismisses responsibility by simply saying "It's none of my business."

Before I continue, I should clarify exactly what is at stake here. I'm not just talking about a good friend of yours. That's too easy. No, I'm referring to an anonymous passerby who happens to catch your attention.

No one should be burned at the stake for failing to tell the guy at the store that he had a strand of gum hanging off his chin, or last night's date that he had a big green thing sticking out of his nose. But, it certainly would be the kind thing to do.

To look the other way and let the person continue throughout his day with the humiliating triviality stuck to, hanging off or unknowingly revealed by him is just plain mean.

Endless hours of torment will be endured by that person. He will return home, elated from a glorious day, only to succumb to the wave of hot shame exploding under his armpits and behind his ears, as he glances in the mirror to discover remnants of sushi between his teeth. He wonders, "How long was that there? Why didn't anybody tell me?"

This is immediately followed by a frantic attempt to re-enact the events of the entire day — which people the aforementioned person met, interactions with the person he's been trying so hard to impress and the presentation he delivered in front of an entire class.

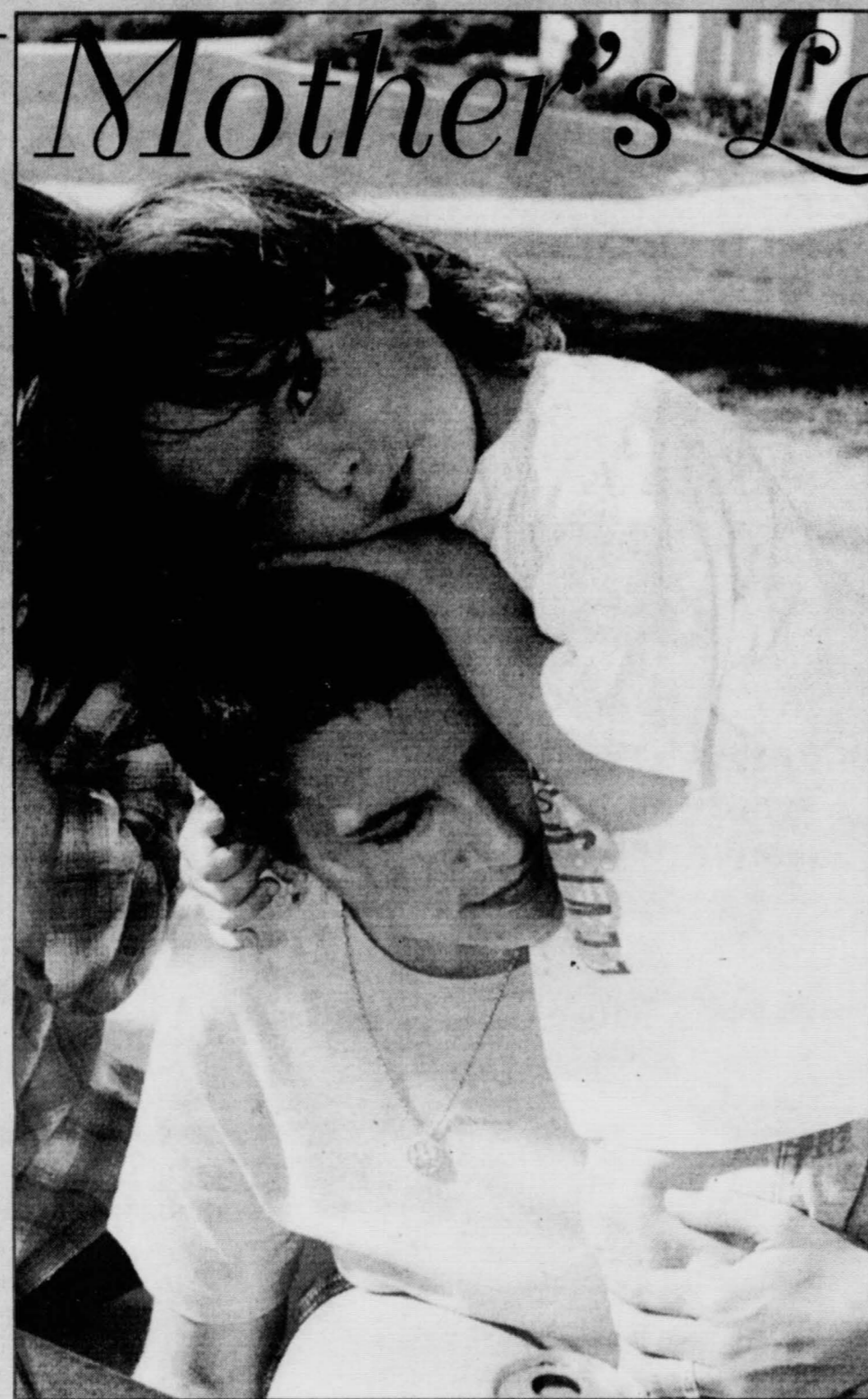
The horror is only magnified as, pregnant with bitterness, he thinks of the friend, friends, who never said a word.

Years of mortification follow as  
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# SPOTLIGHTS

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## A Mother's Love



Travis Julian Baker: "Being a mom is my primary identity," 23-year-old Marshall senior Laurie Baker said. "I'll do whatever it takes to make sure he's happy and comfortable."

*Being a lesbian mom isn't easy, but UCSD senior Laurie Baker says she is a better mother because she is no longer "in the closet"*

Sitting at the Grove Caffe, shoving pieces of Golden Grahams into a cup of water and playfully offering his mother a sip of the yellow, sweetened liquid, it is obvious that five-year-old Travis Julian Baker is happy.

However, some may question this happiness, given that his mother, 23-year-old Marshall senior Laurie Baker, is a gay single parent.

Baker is aware that some disapprove of her openly gay lifestyle, especially because it might be an "inappropriate" environment for her son.

She says people stare and "throw dirty looks" when she and her girlfriend, 22-year-old Revelle senior Laura D'Avanzo, are out in public with Travis.

"If people can't understand, they're just looking at the surface," Baker said. "They don't know us. Just because I love Laura, and not some guy, has nothing to do with my ability to take care of Travis. I want to protect him, but I'll do more

harm if I'm just sitting here, hiding. If I do that, I'm telling Travis that it's OK not to be who you want to be. I'm happy now. Therefore I'm a better mom to him."

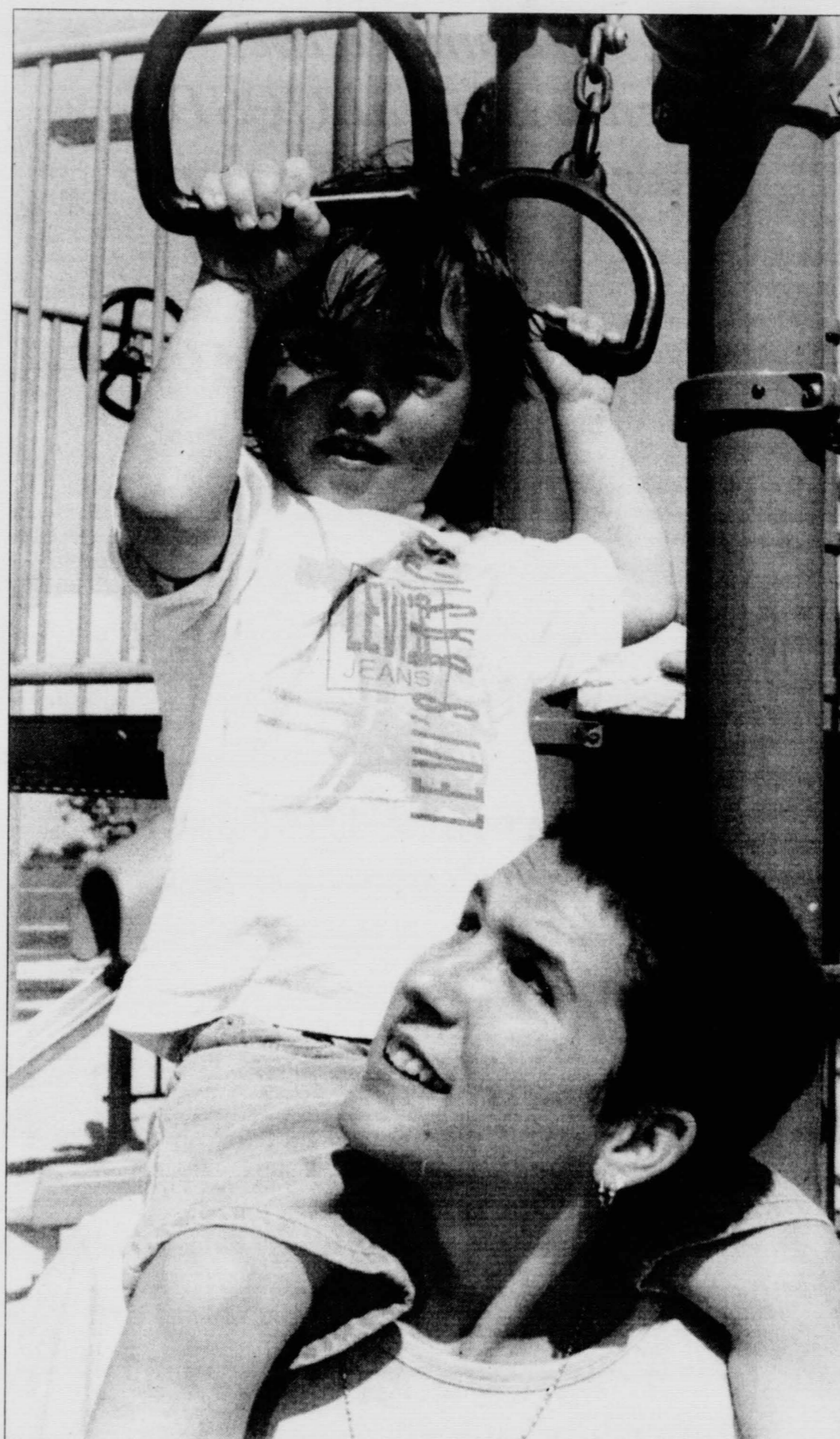
"I was a phony before and couldn't focus, but I'm more whole now and a better mom. I want him to know that I'm proud and that Laura's proud. People are going to have their opinions, and I'm going to live my life and take care of him. The most important thing is that my family understands."

However, Baker's family members were not always so understanding. She says that if her family members had initially expressed acceptance of homosexuality, she probably would not have gotten pregnant.

"I was sexually promiscuous to convince myself that I was straight," she said. "But I don't regret having Travis. Not at all. Travis has been a positive influence in my life. Before Travis, I had no plans for

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Story by Grace Jang, Features Editor  
Photos by Claire Schneider



Shoulders for support: (above) Scared to swing on the handlebars alone, Travis depends on his mother to guide him along.

Different from the other kids: (right) Perhaps more mature and independent than most children his age, Travis often shies away from his peer group.



## MOTHER: Lesbian mom is proud of sexuality

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college. I was a screw-up. Having Travis gave me the drive to get my ass in gear."

Pregnant before she had graduated from Garfield High, an alternative high school, Baker managed to complete her secondary education.

With the assistance of financial aid, she attended a junior college until Travis was 6-months-old.

Baker is a psychology major, expecting to receive her degree in June. She plans to attend San Diego State University for a master's degree in social work and hopes to work with teen mothers.

"Joe," Travis' biological father, left Baker when she was two months pregnant, and is not named on Travis' birth certificate.

Baker fears Joe may try to prove that she is an "unfit mother," although in California sexual orientation cannot be the basis for losing custody.

Five years ago, Baker filed a demand with the district attorney's office for child-care support. Now, Baker is managing with financial support in the form of grants and welfare, and does not "want his money or anything else from him."

"He had a chance to be a father, but he blew it," she said. "I don't want to share my boy with him. But I doubt he has the dedication nor the drive to take my little boy away."

Baker is the only parent Travis

has ever known. Until he attended school, he never noticed he did not have a father.

Baker says Travis is afraid his father does not want him. She hopes Joe will not "suddenly show up and start playing daddy, [for fear of] the pain Travis will have to go through."

"Closeted" until recently, Baker credits her last boyfriend (not Joe) for first encouraging her to be honest with her homosexuality.

**"If people can't understand, they're just looking at the surface... Just because I love Laura, and not some guy, has nothing to do with my ability to take care of Travis. I want to protect him, but I'll do more harm if I'm just sitting here, hiding. If I do that, I'm telling Travis it's OK not to be who you want to be. I'm happy now. Therefore I'm a better mom to him."**

—Laurie Baker  
Marshall Senior

[Baker and D'Avanzo] always feel so normal and we take that for granted. I don't feel normal only when I'm outside, in society. That's when it gets hard. People make so many assumptions. I try to take the stares into perspective. If I get one or two stares a day it's not bad.

"The desire to remain a family, that American ideal, prevails even in homosexual relationships — the

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## Welcome to the Tenth Annual UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference

The purpose of UCSD's Annual Research Conference is to recognize the outstanding scholarly work produced by our undergraduates and to stimulate additional interaction between students and faculty at the research level. Another goal is to encourage more undergraduates to pursue doctoral degrees and careers in research and college teaching.

A total of 90 students will be presenting papers at the conference this year. All participants have been nominated by a member of the faculty who has judged their work to be outstanding. All students will be awarded a certificate as a research scholar.

The conference is organized into 15 small roundtable discussions. At each roundtable, five to eight students will present their papers with one or more faculty members serving as moderators. Each student has 15 minutes to discuss his or her paper and 5 minutes to answer questions. After all presentations are completed, there will be additional time for group discussion. Students will present their papers at either a morning or afternoon roundtable. During the session when they are not presenting, students will attend a roundtable of their choice as a member of the audience.

This conference was made possible by generous support from the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Joseph Watson, and the Interim Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Richard Attiyeh. The annual UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference is planned and coordinated by Academic Enrichment Programs.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8:15 REGISTRATION AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

FACULTY CLUB LOBBY AND COURTYARD

8:45 WELCOME ADDRESS

FACULTY CLUB DINING ROOM

#### SPEAKERS:

**Ms. Darlene Salmon**

Coordinator, Undergraduate Research Conference

**Dr. Melvin Green**

Biology Professor and Director, Academic Enrichment Programs

**Dr. Joseph Watson**

Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs

9:00 MORNING ROUNDTABLES CONVENE

FACULTY CLUB CONFERENCE ROOMS

11:45 BUFFET LUNCH

FACULTY CLUB DINING ROOM

1:00 AFTERNOON ROUNDTABLES CONVENE

FACULTY CLUB CONFERENCE ROOMS

3:45 AWARDS CEREMONY

FACULTY CLUB DINING ROOM

#### SPEAKER:

**Dr. Robert Dynes**

Chancellor, UCSD

### ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS

#### MORNING:

#1: Current Research in Chemistry  
CONFERENCE ROOM 1

#2: Biochemistry and Cell Biology  
CONFERENCE ROOM 2

#3: Advances in Molecular Biology  
CONFERENCE ROOM 3

#4: Developments in Bioengineering  
CONFERENCE ROOM 6

#5: Examining Issues of Gender and Race  
CONFERENCE ROOM 4

#6: Explorations in Literature  
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#7: Visual Arts  
LOUNGE

#8: Current Sociological Research  
CONFERENCE ROOM 5

#### AFTERNOON:

#9: Historical Perspectives  
CONFERENCE ROOM 1

#10: Explorations in Psychology  
CONFERENCE ROOM 2

#11: Arts and Media  
CONFERENCE ROOM 3

#12: Advances in Cognitive Science  
LOUNGE

#13: Computer Science and Engineering  
CONFERENCE ROOM 6

#14: Medicine and Public Health  
CONFERENCE ROOM 4

#15: Topics in Biology and Earth Science  
CONFERENCE ROOM 5

### Current Research in Chemistry

**CONFERENCE ROOM 1**  
Presiders: Professor Joseph M. O'Connor, Chemistry & Biochemistry, Professor Emmanuel Theodorakis, Chemistry & Biochem., Professor Yitzhak Tor, Chemistry & Biochemistry

**Donald A. Watson** (Nominated by Professor Emmanuel Theodorakis, Chemistry) "Progress Towards the Synthesis of Natural Product Compounds" College: Warren; Major: Chemistry

**Hung Tran** (Nominated by Professor Emmanuel Theodorakis, Chemistry) "Synthetic Studies of Reveromycins A" College: Marshall; Major: Chemistry

**Anna Gabriel Wenzel** (Nominated by Professor Joseph O'Connor, Chemistry) "Metal-Mediated Conversion of Propargyl Alcohols to Alkenes and Carbon Monoxide" College: Revelle; Major: Chemistry

#### -TEN MINUTE BREAK-

**Jerry Wu** (Nominated by Professor Yitzhak Tor, Chemistry) "Elatin and its Ability to Intercale and Cleave DNA" College: Warren; Major: Chemistry

**Elizabeth Ruth Valentine** (Nominated by Professor Elizabeth Komives, Chemistry) "Disulfide Bond Plasticity in EGF: A Computational Exploration of the Relationship between Structure and Disulfide Bond Patterns in Epidermal Growth Factor" College: Revelle; Major: Chemistry

**Allan O. Cruz** (Nominated by Professor J.A.

McCammon, Chemistry) "Graphical Computational Analyses of Diptheria-Toxin/HBEGF Inhibitor Complex" College: Marshall; Major: Chemical Engineering

### Biochemistry & Cell Biology

**CONFERENCE ROOM 2**  
Presiders: Professor Andrew D. McCulloch, Bioengineering; Professor Stuart Zola, Psychiatry & Neurosciences

**Joie Ann Bernard** (Nominated by Professor Jon Isenberg, Medicine) "Biocarbonate Secretion in Duodenal Cells" College: Marshall; Major: Biology

**Scott S. Oh** (Nominated by Professor Connie Holm, Pharmacology) "Pseudo-Reversion Studies of Proliferating Cell Nuclear Antigen in the Yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*" College: Revelle; Major: Biology

**Nicole Elizabeth Fach** (Nominated by Professor Elizabeth Komives, Chemistry) "Mutational Analysis of Thrombomodulin: Site-Directed Mutagenesis of Essential Residues in Thrombomodulin EGF-Like Domains 4 & 5" College: Revelle; Major: Chemistry

#### -TEN MINUTE BREAK-

**Francisco M. Lio** (Nominated by Professor Laurence Brunton, Pharmacology) "Biochemical Signs of Stress in Cardiac Tissue of Rats Subjected to Weightless Space Travel" College: Revelle; Major: Biology

**Carlotta L. Cavazos** (Nominated by Professor Andrew McCulloch, Bioengineering) "Quantitative and Qualitative Measurement of

Myocardial Collagen in Old Mice" College: Muir; Major: Biochemistry & Psychology

**Anita M. Chan** (Nominated by Professor Robert Sah, Bioengineering) "Collagen Crosslinking and Cartilage Repair" College: Warren; Major: Bioengineering

### Advances in Molecular Biology

**CONFERENCE ROOM 3**  
Presider: Professor Margo Haygood, SIO

**Stephanie Pao** (Nominated by Professor Milton Saier, Biology) "The Major Facilitator Superfamily, 1997" College: Muir; Major: Biology

**Marek K. Sliwinski** (Nominated by Professor Milton Saier, Biology) "Analyses of Transport Proteins Encoded Within the Complete Genomes of Seven Bacteria" College: Warren; Major: Biology & Psychology

**Shaw-Res Chen** (Nominated by Professor James Kadonaga, Biology) "The Molecular Basis of DNA Replication - Coupled Chromatin Assembly" College: Muir; Major: Biology

**Alberto Mendivil** (Nominated by Professor Salvatore Albani, Pediatrics) "Identification of a Potential Vaccine against *Coccidioides immitis* by Genetic Immunization using Eukaryotic Expression Vectors in Mice" College: Revelle; Major: Biology

#### -TEN MINUTE BREAK-

**Jun D. Sasaki** (Nominated by Professor Victor Vacquier, SIO) "Cloning and Expression of Snap-25 From Sea Urchin" College: Warren; Major: Biology

**Brian Null** (Nominated by Professor Ethan Bier, Biology) "Mosaic Analysis of the Short Gastrulation Gene" College: Marshall; Major: Biology

**Parvathi Aarthi Myer** (Nominated by Professor Thomas Hope, Medicine) "Characterization of the Nuclear Export Signal of PK1" College: Marshall; Major: Biology & Urban Studies & Planning

### Developments in Bioengineering

**CONFERENCE ROOM 6**  
Presiders: Professor Robert L. Sah, Bioengineering; Professor K.-L. Paul Sung, Orthopaedics/Bioengineering

**Katherine Bencko** (Nominated by Professor Andrew McCulloch, Bioengineering) "Mechanical Deformation in Cells Adherent to Different Matrix Proteins" College: Revelle; Major: Biology

**Won C. Bae** (Nominated by Professor Robert Sah, Bioengineering) "Indentation Testing of Rabbit Articular Surface" College: Muir; Major: Bioengineering

**Yehudit Falcovitz** (Nominated by Professor Robert Sah, Bioengineering) "A Quantitative Characterization of a Flow Loop for Generating Shear Stress on Chondrocytes" College: Marshall; Major: Bioengineering

**Aaron James Schuyler** (Nominated by Professor Italo Scanga, Visual Arts) "Cumbrous Frivolity" College: Marshall; Major: Visual Arts

**Jason McKean** (Nominated by Professor K.-L. Paul Sung, Bioengineering) "Tissue Engineering of Anterior Cruciate Ligament" College: Warren; Major: Biology

**Jennifer Jett** (Nominated by Professor Italo Scanga, Visual Arts) "Red Tide" College: Muir; Major: Biology

**Stanley Liu** (Nominated by Professor K.-L. Paul Sung, Bioengineering) "Mechanical Regulation of Gene Expression in Ligament Fibroblasts" College: Marshall; Major: Biology

**Jeffrey W. Ho** (Nominated by Professor K.-L. Paul Sung, Bioengineering) "The Role of Mechanical Stimulation on Ligament Wound Healing In Vitro" College: Warren; Major: Bioengineering

**CONFERENCE ROOM 4**  
Presider: Paule Cruz Takash, Ethnic Studies

**Ann-Charlotte Lantz** (Nominated by Professor DeeDee Halleck, Communication) "Portrait of Teresa and the Cuban Family Code" College: Roosevelt; Major: Communication

**Stacy Ann Fong Toda** (Nominated by Professor Paule Cruz Takash, Ethnic Studies) "The Missing Minority" College: Marshall; Major: Undeclared

**Olympia Andrade Rodriguez** (Nominated by Prof. P. Cruz-Takash, Ethnic Studies) "My Family's History of Immigration" College: Marshall; Major: Ethnic Studies

#### -TEN MINUTE BREAK-

**Samantha Harter** (Nominated by Professor Peter Smith, Political Science) "Mexican Migrants in the California Economy and the National Immigration Debate" College: Roosevelt; Major: Latin American Studies

**Evelyn Ibatan Rodriguez** (Nominated by Professor Rebecca Klatch, Sociology) "From Fu Manchu to the Dead Charlie Chan - The Evolution of Asian American Male Identity" College: Muir; Major: Sociology

**Explorations in  
Literature**

**CONFERENCE ROOM 3**  
Presiders: Professor Harold Cohen, CRCA

**Danner Barrett-Petty** (Nominated by Professor Stephen Cox, Literature) "The Search for Willa Cather in the Public Sphere" College: Muir; Major: Literature

**Michelle E. Houle** (Nominated by Professor Donald Wesling, Literature) "Rebellion and Reflection: The Life and Works of Mary Robinson" College: Muir; Major: Literature

**Karen M.L. Smith** (Nominated by Professor Quincy Troupe, Literature) "Sisterhood and Sensuality: An Analysis of the Writing of Women Authors of the Harlem Renaissance" College: Warren; Major: Literature

#### -TEN MINUTE BREAK-

**Sara Boquin** (Nominated by Professor Harold Cohen, Visual Arts) "La Muerte y la Conciencia (Death and the Conscience)" College: Warren; Major: Literature

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**Chris L. Yuen** (Nominated by Professor Kathleen Hubbard, Linguistics) "Vowel Devoicing and Gender in Japanese" College: Warren; Major: Linguistics

**Irene Feldman** (Nominated by Professor Philip Roeder, Political Science) "Who Gets to Participate in Post-Soviet Democratization?" College: Warren; Major: Political Science

**Katharine H. Sheaff** (Nominated by Professor Peter Smith, Political Science) "The Birth of a New Religion" College: Muir; Major: Latin American Studies

**Julia R. Schwadron** (Nominated by Professor Italo Scanga, Visual Arts) "The Swampmeet" College: Warren; Major: Visual Arts & Sociology

**Heather Martin** (Nominated by Professor Italo Scanga, Visual Arts) "Three Sculptures" College: Muir; Major: Visual Arts

**Current Sociological  
Research**

**CONFERENCE ROOM 5**  
Presiders: Professor Kimberly Jameson, Psychology; Professor Gershon Shafir, Sociology

**Mina Yaroslavsky** (Nominated by Professor Gershon Shafir, Sociology) "Remaining Silent: America's Response During the Holocaust" College: Warren; Major: Political Science

**Laura Moss** (Nominated by Professor Gershon Shafir, Sociology) "How Could They Let It Happen: The Holocaust and British Apathy" College: Roosevelt; Major: Undeclared

**Dalia Feldman** (Nominated by Professor Gershon Shafir, Sociology) "The Spanish Inquisition: The Facade of Options" College: Roosevelt; Major: Undeclared

**Faina Vaynberg** (Nominated by Professor Jeffrey Haydu, Sociology) "An Inside Look Into Today's Work World: How to Increase Fulfillment and Understanding" College: Roosevelt; Major: Sociology

#### -TEN MINUTE BREAK-

**Kayleen Kawaguchi** (Nominated by Professor Christena Turner, Japanese Studies) "Women in Japanese Corporate Culture" College: Muir; Major: Sociology/Japanese Studies

**Adrianna Lewis** (Nominated by Professor Kimberly Jameson, Psychology) "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Death?: Investigating Culturally Shared Knowledge of Death and Dying" College: Marshall; Major: Anthropology

**Tricia Cristina Rodrigo** (Nominated by Prof. Nicole Tonkovich, Roosevelt Writing) "Sports, Pastimes, and England: United We Play, Divided We Stay" College: Roosevelt; Major: Sociology

**Historical  
Perspectives**

**CONFERENCE ROOM 1**  
Presider: Professor Christine Huenfeldt, History

**Paulette Synodis** (Nominated by Professor Quincy Troupe, Literature) "Telecommunications Reform in Broader Perspective: The Case of ENTEL and TELMEX" College: Roosevelt; Major: Latin American Studies/Communication

**Hilary Chisato Watanabe Daur** (Nominated by Prof. Philip Roeder, Pol. Science) "Why the NPT Doesn't Work: An Examination of the Indian Refusal to Join the Non-Proliferation Regime" College: Roosevelt; Major: Political Science

**Irene Feldman** (Nominated by Professor Philip Roeder, Political Science) "Who Gets to Participate in Post-Soviet Democratization?" College: Warren; Major: Political Science

**Katharine H. Sheaff** (Nominated by Professor Peter Smith, Political Science) "The Birth of a New Religion" College: Muir; Major: Latin American Studies

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**Susanna Michele Lee** (Nominated by Professor Steven Hahn, History) "Slave Marriage in the Antebellum South" College: Warren; Major: History

**E. Krisztina Kohlhaas** (Nominated by Professor Hasan Kayali, History) "A Comparative Study of the Serbs under the Ottoman and Austro-Hungarian Empires" College: Roosevelt; Major: History

**Tina Won Sherman** (Nominated by Profs. G. Shiffman & G. Hoston, Pol. Science) "Alternative Realities: Herbert Marcuse, Marxism, and the Potentiality of Aesthetic Thought" College: Marshall; Major: Political Science

**Explorations in  
Psychology**

**CONFERENCE ROOM 2**  
Presider: Professor Kimberly Jameson, Psychology

**Samuel Mounir Girgus** (Nominated by Professor Kimberly Jameson, Psychology) "Bilingual Stroop Interference as a Measure of Psychological Salience" College: Warren; Major: Psychology

**Allison Ha Nguyen** (Nominated by Professor

Kimberly Jameson, Psychology) "Assessing Bilingual Normative Color Naming of Color Appearances" College: Muir; Major: Psychology

**Layla Inés Davis** (Nominated by Professor Barbara Parry, Psychiatry) "Seasonal Variation of Melatonin in Females With and Without Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder" College: Marshall; Major: Psychology

#### -TEN MINUTE BREAK-

**Chu-Ping Julie Wen** (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino, Psychology) "Factors Determining Incidence of the Conjunction Fallacy" College: Marshall; Major: Psychology

**Wiii Connor** (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino, Psychology) "The Effects of Base-Rate Training, Corrections and Instructions in the Base-Rate Error" College: Revelle; Major: Psychology

**Arts  
and Media**

**CONFERENCE ROOM 3**  
Presider: Professor Jane R. Stevens, Music

**Deborah Lynn Lydell** (Nominated by Prof. Nicole Tonkovich, Roosevelt Writing) "The Other French Revolution" College: Roosevelt; Major: Visual Arts

**Sonia Bouchard** (Nominated by Professor Allan Havis, Theatre) "Falling" College: Marshall; Major: Theatre

**Kay Shean** (Nominated by Professor Allan Havis, Theatre) "Fare Decision" College: Muir; Major: Theatre

#### -TEN MINUTE BREAK-

**Maria Figueroa** (Nominated by Professor Jorge Huerta, Theatre) "Reclaiming the Chicana Body and the Negotiation of Chicana Sexuality in 'Simply Maria,' 'How Else am I Supposed to Know I'm Still Alive?,' 'Real Women Have Curves,' 'Heroes and Saints'" College: Roosevelt; Major: Theatre

**Wan E. Marks** (Nominated by Professor DeeDee Halleck, Communication) "Cronos - Symbolism in Mexican Science Fiction" College: Muir; Major: Communication

**Advances in  
Cognitive Science**

**CONFERENCE ROOM 5**  
Presiders: Professor William S. Cain, Surgery; Professor Douglas Galasko, Neurosciences

**Michael L. Benedetto** (Nominated by Professor Harold Cohen, Visual Arts) "The Effects of Inderal on Musical Performance" College: Warren; Major: Psychology

**Joint Presentation:** "Effects of the SSRI, Sertraline, on Word Completion, Word Recall, Semantic and Digit Span Memory"

**Cynthia Mills** (Nominated by Professor Jaime Pineda, Cognitive Science) College: Revelle; Major: Cognitive Science

**Christopher Mulholland** (Nominated by Prof. Jaime Pineda, Cog. Science) College: Muir; Major: Cognitive Science

**Clifford I. Fukunaga** (Nominated by Professor Jaime Pineda, Cognitive Science) "Effects of the SSRI, Sertraline, on Brain Electrophysiology in Normals" College: Revelle; Major: Cognitive Science

#### -TEN MINUTE BREAK-

**Group Presentation:** "Are Cognitive Enhancements a Function of One's Smoking Habit and/or How Nicotine is Administered?"

**Julie Heinrich** (Nominated by Professor Jaime Pineda, Cognitive Science) College: Muir; Major: Cognitive Science

**Matthew K. Nickson** (Nominated by Prof. Jaime Pineda, Cognitive Science) College: Marshall; Major: Biology

**Jeremy William Peay** (Nominated by Prof. Jaime Pineda, Cog. Science) College: Marshall; Major: Cognitive Science

**Michael L. Benedetto** (Nominated by Professor Harold Cohen, Visual Arts) "A New Illusion" College: Warren; Major: Psychology

**Computer Science  
& Engineering**

**CONFERENCE ROOM 6**  
Presiders: Professor Charles Elkan, CSE; Professor Karen Kavanagh, ECE

**Group Presentation:** "Microwave Activated Chemical Reactor"

**Muljadi Foeng** (Nominated by Professor

David Miller, AMES) College: Muir; Major: Chemical Engineering

**Khue Luu** (Nominated by Professor David Miller, AMES) College: Revelle; Major: Chemical Engineering

**Ariel Sander** (Nominated by Professor David Miller, AMES) College: Muir; Major: Chemical Engineering

**Jeffrey G. Howe** (Nominated by Professor Scott Baden, CSE) "Predictive Modeling of Communication Costs in Parallel Finite Difference Problems" College: Warren; Major: Computer Science

#### -TEN MINUTE BREAK-

**Onn Brandman** (Nominated by Profs. Y. Papakonstantinou & Charles Elkan, CSE) "A Retrieval Algorithm for Low Dimensional Queries" College: Warren; Major: Computer Science

**Kevin Christopher Shaughnessy** (Nominated by Professor Jack Wolf, ECE) "The Ternary I-D Channel" College: Warren; Major: Electrical Engineering

**Ryan P. Lu** (Nominated by Professor Karen Kavanagh, ECE) "Low Temperature Scanning Tunneling Microscope" College: Muir; Major: Electrical Engineering

**Medicine and  
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**CONFERENCE ROOM 4**  
Presiders: Professor Steven Post, Pharmacology; Professor Nicholas Webster, Medicine

**Miriam A. Hoereth** (Nominated by Professor Georgia Sadler, Cancer Center) "Developing Community Partnerships to Promote Cancer Awareness in the African American Community" College: Roosevelt; Major: Sociology

**Wendi Wright** (Nominated by Profs. Amy Bridges and Keith Pezzoli, Urban Studies) "Mexican Immigrants in the United States: Efforts at Inclusion Through Local Programs of Tuberculosis (T.B.)-Control and Prevention" College: Muir; Major: Urban Studies & Planning

**Parvathi Aarthi Myer** (Nominated by Professor Harold Simon, Fam. & Prev. Med.) "The Year 2000 is Almost Here - Have We Made Progress in our Safe Motherhood Initiative? Evaluation of the Training of Traditional Birth Attendants in Rural Karnataka, India" College: Marshall; Major: Biology & Urban Studies & Planning

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**Barbara Ann Brunet** (Nominated by Professor Pamela Sample, Ophthalmology) "Determining Progression in Glaucomatous Visual Fields" College: Marshall; Major: Biology

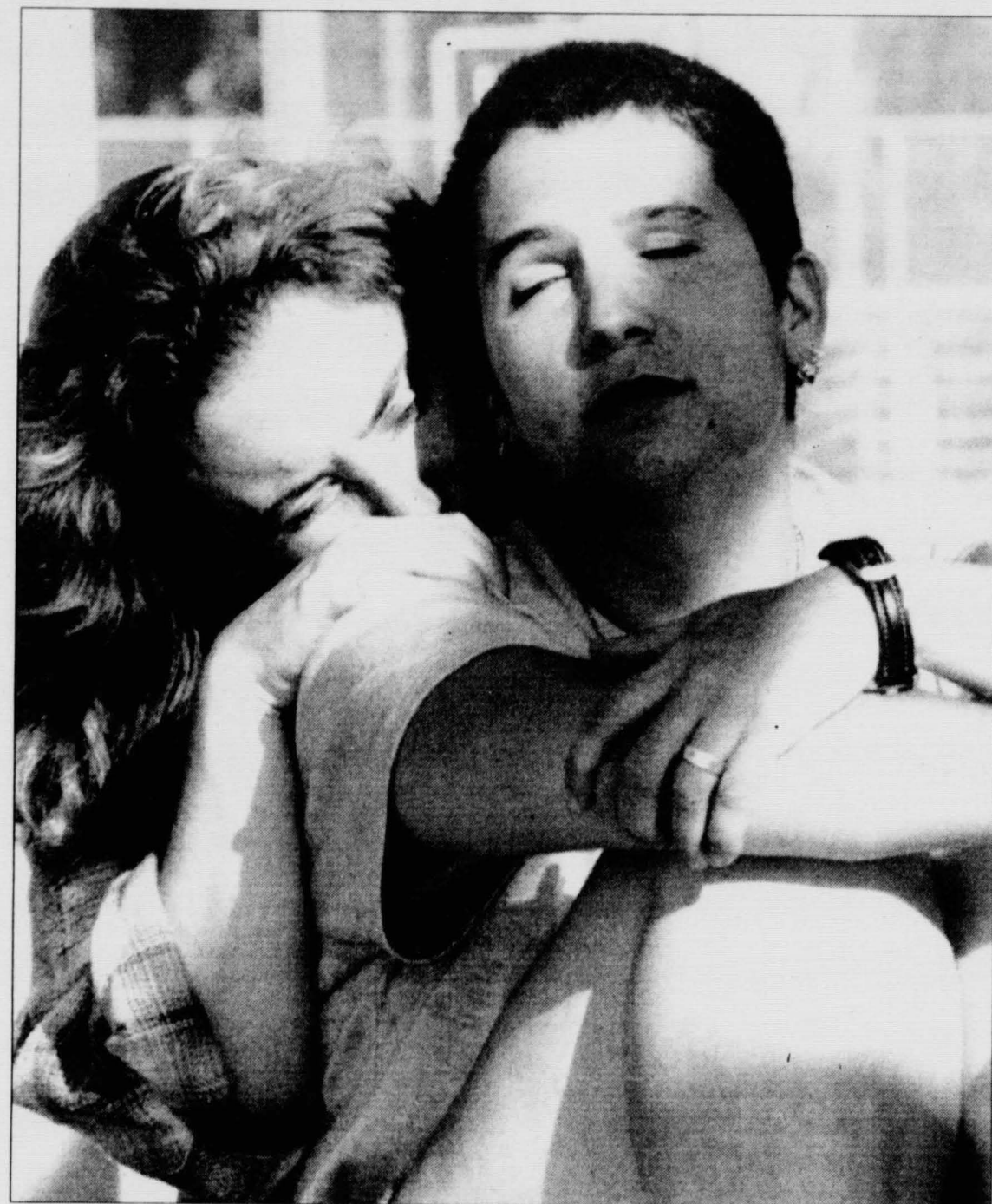
**Arthur E. Kennelly** (Nominated by Professor Pamela Sample, Ophthalmology) "Isolating the Motion-Sensitive Visual Pathways for Glaucoma Diagnosis" College: Revelle; Major: Psychology

**Topics in Biology &  
Earth Science**

**CONFERENCE ROOM 5**  
Presiders: Professor Devendra Lal, SIO; Professor Ralph A. Lewin, SIO

**Justin Delemus** (Nominated by Professor Devendra Lal, SIO) "The Determination of T-ue Elemental and Isotopic Composition of CO and CO<sub>2</sub> in Glacial Ice" College: Warren; Major: Earth Sciences

**Laura Elaine Scott** (Nominated by Professor Jeffrey Baden, SIO) "Bowhead Whale Centurians: Evidence Based on Aspartic Acid Racemization in the Eye Lens Nucleus" College: Muir; Major: Biology</



Partners: Revelle senior Laura D'Avanzo (left) and Marshall senior Laurie Baker plan on getting married after Baker receives her master's degree.

### MOTHER: Mom wants "only what's best" for son

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desire to have a home, a career, a spouse to grow together."

Baker says D'Avanzo takes better care of Travis than any man she has ever dated. When Baker is not home, D'Avanzo acts as a surrogate mother. She bathes and feeds Travis, and is attentive to his needs.

"I'm concerned with being there often enough for him," D'Avanzo said. "Travis is loved so much, even though he has just a mom. But it is so obvious just how much Laurie loves her little boy."

"One of the first things that I fell in love with Laurie was watching how they interacted as mother and son, how much she loves him — it just warms my heart. Not that every mom doesn't love her child, but theirs is such an instinctual relationship. She has truly devoted everything to him."

Both Baker and D'Avanzo say Travis is a loner and never plays

with other children at school. More sensitive than most boys his age, Travis sometimes faces problems for being too passive and often lets other children beat him up.

Baker said she does not think the children pick on Travis because his mother is gay, but because he is more independent and mature, hence different from the other children.

**"One of the first things that I fell in love with Laurie was watching now they interacted as mother and son, how much she loves him — it just warms my heart. Not that every mother doesn't love her child, but theirs is such an instinctual relationship. She has truly devoted everything to him."**

— Laura D'Avanzo  
Revelle Senior

Travis' diction is advanced for his age. He recites the names of dinosaurs with more ease than some college students.

"Dinosaur Hunter" is his favorite playground game and "Jurassic Park" his favorite movie, which he says he has seen 101 times.

An exceptionally bright and perceptive child, Travis may be training himself for a career in archaeology or paleontology.

Baker says she just wants her son to be happy and comfortable doing whatever he wants to do.

Baker says her mother reprimands her for allowing Travis to have "too much responsibility and choice for a five-year-old."

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## "Coming Out" Impeded In the midst of burgeoning public awareness of homosexuality, UCSD's LGBA continues to struggle for recognition and funding

By Jessica Scheppmann  
Guardian Reporter

For many members of UCSD's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association (LGBA), the "coming out" episode on "Ellen" was more than a show that revealed what everyone already knew about Ellen DeGeneres. It was a chance to relive their own experiences as a gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender.

LGBA members said that, despite the social stigmatization of those individuals who publicize their sexuality, DeGeneres' coming out was a positive move to raise the issue of lesbianism in the media.

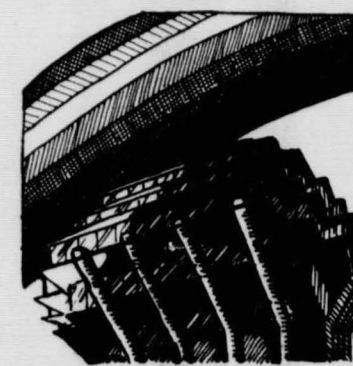
"It's very positive to have a mainstream portrayal of a lesbian," said LGBA principle member Rebecca Lee. "You rarely see them portrayed positively. Sexuality itself is taboo. The gay community doesn't have a lot of role models in the media today. Often times gay characters are portrayed as deviants or antisocial outcasts. It helps teenagers coming to terms with their sexuality to see a main character in a show played by a lesbian."

When Robert Nguyen, another of LGBA's four principle members, asked those attending last week's meeting where they were when Ellen publicly came out, answers ranged from "I was at work," to "I was at my own coming-out party where my previously homophobic friend made rainbow-frosted cupcakes."

### About the organization

For almost 20 years, UCSD's lesbian and gay community has had a place to turn for both social acceptance and educational support. First established on November 17, 1977, LGBA strives to "educate, unite, promote awareness of gay issues, and to provide a safe environment and a voice for homosexuals on campus," said principle member John Maze.

Comprised of lesbians, gays, bisexuals, transgenderers and "gay-



**LGBA emphasizes that it not only supports homosexuals... but that it provides a non-sexist environment as well.**

friendly" heterosexuals, LGBA has over 100 people on its roster.

LGBA members emphasize that they not only support homosexuals in their life-styles, but that the LGBA provides a non-sexist environment as well.

"Our group attracts everyone," said Nguyen. "We have men, women, transgender, all races and all socioeconomic backgrounds. We try to provide a non-sexist environment for anyone who wants to get involved, or provide or receive support."

LGBA members try to raise the visibility of homosexual issues to increase the awareness of the public. During Gay Awareness Week last week, the LGBA sponsored a series of seminars on such issues as: safe sex; children's education; bisexuality; same-sex marriages; gay parents; lesbian sex; sado-masochism (S&M) and gays in the media.

According to Nguyen, Gay Awareness Week was not held to promote homosexuality, but to increase awareness of gay issues and to promote acceptance between gay and heterosexual students.

Although the LGBA does not

promote the idea of a hierarchy, Nguyen, Maze, Lee and Gabby Fregoso are considered "principle members," Nguyen said. Principle members serve the same functions as officers in other campus organizations, running meetings, maintaining finances, organizing social events and working as liaisons between members and the university.

According to Nguyen, these members strive to make sure that people feel comfortable with their sexuality and "just being themselves at the meetings."

"Basically principle members just sign off official documents," he said. "Lesbians and gays need a peer to talk to and we don't feel that having a strict hierarchy does that. Principle membership is just a way to get more involved."

### Striving for Recognition

Student organizations on campus, currently subsidized by the A.S., were requested to submit budget proposals for the upcoming fall quarter. After the initial budget proposal, each organization schedules a meeting to discuss the appropriations.

According to Arzo Mansury, former A.S. campus organizing director, the reward for submitting an early budget request has traditionally been an earlier appointment.

According to Nguyen, although the LGBA was told it was the third of almost 200 organizations on campus to submit the budget proposal early, LGBA received the last appointment available at 10:50 p.m. on Thurs., May 8.

"If you don't think discrimination happens, look at the way the A.S. puts together the budget," said Maze. "There are heavy inconsistencies between the various clubs. We were one of the first to turn in our budget, but we received the very last appointment."

In addition to budget disputes, the LGBA is also attempting to See LGBA, Page 20

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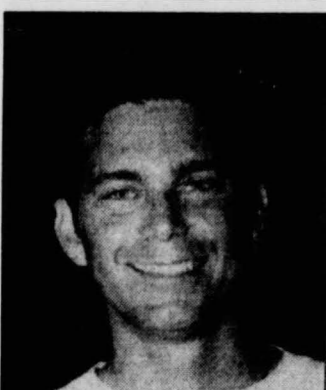
What are your thoughts on the ASE Strike?

Interviews by Grace Jang Photography by Claire Schneider



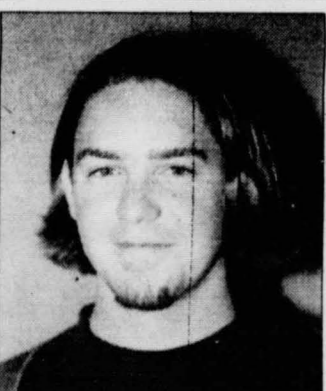
Sharon Fawcett
Revelle Senior

The TAs are definitely underpaid. But the effect of the strike isn't very strong because there aren't enough people mobilized...



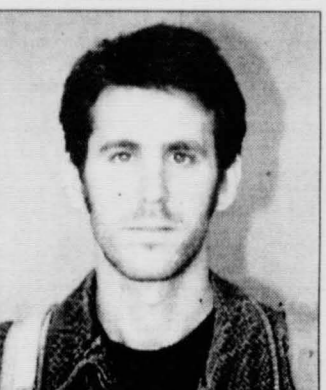
Justin Moresco
Muir Senior

I'm unaware of both sides. I know the flyers say "Support the TAs" but it doesn't really discuss why we should support them...



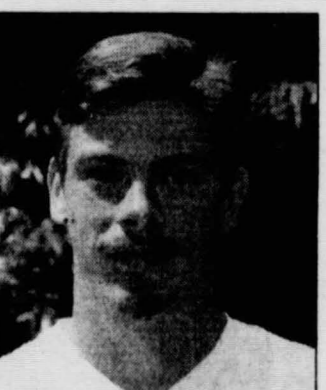
Eric Raether
Marshall Senior

It's not working because they do it so much and it doesn't seem that everyone takes them seriously. They always end up rescheduling sections for the students...



David Klowden
Muir Senior

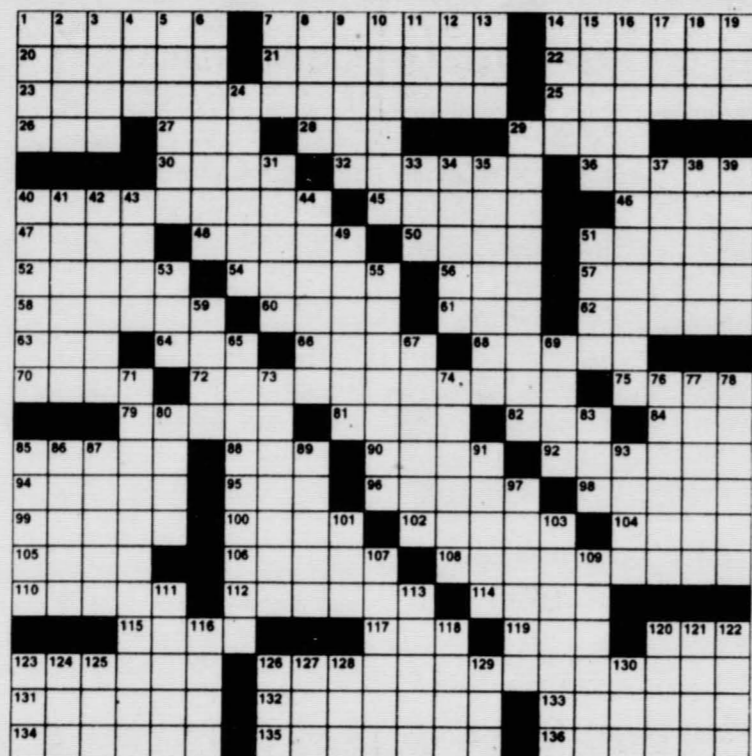
The graduate students are treated in a feudal manner by the institution. With all the work they do and the overload they get from the professors...



Tam Hunt
Roosevelt Senior

I'm a TA myself, but I'm not part of that union. It's a legitimate cause. I'm glad they're out there doing something about it...

Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Dionysian cultist
7 Massachusetts town
14 Reveal the truth about
20 Wall up
21 Historical distance
22 Taiwan's capital
23 A nation's capital
25 Away
26 Founded: abbr.
27 Blenheim
28 Its capital is Dover: abbr.
29 Loafer
30 Hotshots
32 Set off
36 Capital, so to speak
40 Capital, of a kind
45 Less unruly
46 Eastern wrap
47 Indian melodic motif
48 Lingering disgrace
50 Vrina or film
53 Pang
52 Stop, to a sea dog
54 Sharpen
56 One's sister's nephew, perhaps
57 "The Planets" composer
58 Supreme Court Justice
60 Vaccines
61 Enfold
62 Stackans
63 It may be tight
64 " - a consummation devoutly..."
66 Region of England
68 Nilamney is its capital
69 Sheet
72 Kind of capital
75 Small amounts
79 Paragon
81 Marts' stadium
82 Rag
84 Ebulience
85 Make a comeback
88 "Every dog - ..."
90 Score
92 City near Seattle
94 Evoke cheer
95 Calendar abbr.
96 Summer TV fare
98 Permit
99 Plebes of last yr.
100 Middle Eastern kind of capital
102 Make new surveys
104 - Bator (Mongolian capital)
105 " - also serve who only..." (Milton)
106 Quenched
108 Capital
110 Rouen room
112 Pigskin set
114 Sample, of a kind
115 Coffee receptacles
117 Modern: pref.
119 Place
120 Network letters
123 Pistol
126 Capital symbol (with "the")
131 Prizes
132 Menorah is its capital
133 Springfield role
134 Free-for-all
135 Light fare eatery
136 Mar

- DOWN
1 Computer devices
2 Biblical prophet
3 Discharge
4 Carmelites, for example
5 Bouquets
6 In reality
7 Deciduous tree
8 Desideratum
9 Challenged
10 Breakfast dish
11 Through
12 Kind of wing
13 Sign of dreaming
14 It has a lakeside capital
15 Powerful personage
16 Dissolved capital?
17 Clumsy oaf
18 Capital VIP: abbr.
19 Caboodles's partner
24 Steps
25 More fibrous
31 Sketches
33 Crony
34 Sect
35 Echo
37 Hines and Warren
38 Cropped up
39 Nutritive regimens
40 Back-road
41 Gorge
42 Kampala is its capital
43 Opera voice
44 Archimedes' exclamation?
45 Meshrooms
51 Donne's "It tolls for -"
53 Young child
55 Nocturnal hunter
59 Sudan's capital is beside it
65 Upright swimmers
67 Wobble
69 Pluck
71 Tainted capital
73 Icy
74 Mother-of-pearl pieces
76 Handsome youth
77 Laments
78 Breads
80 Stains
83 Sound from the fold
85 Takes time off
86 Hello in Hilo
87 Flower site at times
89 Condition
91 Hot and sticky
93 Hint
97 That is to say
103 Bulgarian coin
103 Slicked down with oil
107 Indicator of filament fitness
109 Imitative of -
111 Wear away
113 Rio - Brazil
116 Mythical monster word
118 Columbus is its capital
120 Inter -
121 Gunshot sound
122 Canadian Indian
123 Start for rod or shackle
124 Be delinquent
125 - ammoniac
126 Model Carol
127 Tail a tale
128 Capitalistic grad.
129 Scottish headgear
130 On the - (feeling)

Crossword solutions on page 23
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LGBA: UCSD is one of last UCs to fund center

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obtain a university-funded gay and lesbian center. UCSD is one of the last colleges in the UC system not to have a gay and lesbian center on campus.

"UCSD is historically behind in the times," Maze said. "Besides being one of the last colleges in the UC system without a lesbian or gay center, we were one of the last to have a women's center on campus."

Members feel that this is a sign of lack of support from the university.

"Because of the price, the money for a center would have to come from the university," said Nguyen. "It's a matter of UCSD catching up with the times."

The Meetings
LGBA meetings are comprised of introductions, jokes and discussions of issues concerning UCSD students.

Nguyen, the LGBA's "honorary lesbian," runs workshops for lesbians during meeting hours.

In these informal sessions, he See LGBA, Page 23

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The Corps is Key to Opportunities
Peace Corps, possibly the "toughest job you'll ever love," may also be an avenue into graduate schools, careers

By Genelle Gaudinez
Guardian Reporter

When President Kennedy first asked the students of the University of Michigan in 1961 if they would be willing to spend two years in another country "helping others help themselves," no one knew that the program would become the household name that it is today.

Fortunately, the prestige that the organization has developed over its 36-year history has been instrumental in the educational and professional lives of returning volunteers.

Roy Robinson, a graduate student at the International Relations and Pacific Studies (IRPS) school at UCSD, served as a Peace Corps volunteer (PCV) from 1992 to 1994 in the African nation of Benin. Upon returning to the United States in 1995, Robinson applied to 10 graduate schools, and received admissions offers from each of them.

"I [finished college] with a 3.0 GPA and didn't know my professors too well," said Robinson, who credits his international volunteer experience with having played a major role in the selection process.

Robinson's professional career has also benefited from his Peace Corps involvement. He has worked at the African American Institution in Washington, D.C. and the Asia Foundation in San Francisco are two organizations and is cur-

rently employed at UCSD's International Center.

"Presidential Management Intern" will be the next addendum to Robinson's resume. He credits the Peace Corps for getting him the interview.

During years with the Peace Corps, volunteers learn skills that can help them compete in expanded job markets, both at home and abroad. Employers, as well as graduate and medical schools, look for international skills when sifting through applications, Robin Soto, spokesperson for the Peace Corps, said.

Furthermore, PCVs' experience with cross-cultural exchange allows them to view matters from different perspectives. Because they learn skills ranging from technical know-how to breaking down language barriers, PCVs are assets to the community at large.

Some of the areas under which PCVs may work include: education; business; urban studies and planning; youth development; environmental education and public health. The Peace Corps undertakes its biggest project in the field of education. After meeting the minimum requirement of a bachelor's degree, college students may teach subjects ranging from English to engineering.

Outside of the classroom, however, PCVs may be assigned to projects that are not necessarily associated with their majors.

Robinson received his degree in history, but his work varied from community forestry to beekeeping.

The needs of regions within any given country are determined by people in the regions themselves. A report stating which areas require most attention is submitted to the Peace Corps, which then acts as an intermediary by matching skilled volunteers to various types of projects.

At the end of the Cold War, the Peace Corps was the first organization invited into Europe and the former Soviet Republics. According to Soto, PCVs helped in facilitating the former communist nations to market economies.

A three-month orientation in cross-cultural and language training in the host country occurs prior to beginning the two-year-long service. PCVs are then sent out to spearhead individual projects, with recruiters or staff members aiding in the developmental stages.

PCVs are given wide latitude in determining their own actions. If the need arises, the volunteer may allocate whatever time he deems necessary for the completion of that project while considering what resources are available.

Although a great deal of work goes into the establishment of such projects, PCVs are compensated with service, educational, and career benefits.

While serving, PCVs are given an allowance but as well as food, housing, clothing and medical attention. Robinson himself was flown back to Washington, D.C. from West Africa due to illness.

"I received an all-expense paid mini-vacation to [the nation's capital]," Robinson said.

Transportation costs to and from the host country are also covered. In order to compensate for the two years of volunteering, a readjustment allowance of \$5,400 is given to each volunteer upon the completion of service.

For college graduates who enlist in the Peace Corps, a percentage of the principal interest on a Perkins Loan is canceled. Other student loans may also be deferrable, while certain scholarships are only available for PCVs who will undertake graduate studies.

The minimum requirement for PCVs is a bachelor's degree and the volunteer must be at least 21 years old. The oldest PCV was 79 years old. Senior volunteers are assets to the program because many of the nations that work with the See THE CORPS, Page 23



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Faculty Art Exhibition @ the University Art Gallery until May 24. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10am-4pm.

Academic Services

Ongoing

\$1000-\$3000 Japanese Alumni Scholarship for students of Japanese ancestry with liberal arts majors. Applications at Student Financial Services Scholarship Office, Bldg. 201, University Center, 534-1067.

Academic Internship Program. Applications for local summer and out-of-town Fall internships will be accepted Monday April 7 through Friday, May 23. Students must have completed 90 units, 2 upper division courses, and have a min. 2.5 GPA. Literature Bldg., Room 3255. M,T, Th, F 8:30am-12:30 and 1-4, Wednesdays, 8:30-11.

Marx and Marshall Scholarship for Gay and Lesbian Students. Must be a gay or lesbian student, at the sophomore, junior, or senior level by Fall Quarter 1997, must have financial need, must have strong academic record, must be able to elaborate on your community service and contributions to the gay and lesbian community. Scholarship applications and FAFSA's can be obtained in the Student Financial Services lobby or through the LGBA Student Organization, 2nd floor of the Student Center, Bldg. A.

Lecture

Tuesday, May 13

Unintentional Racism in AIDS Prevention Messages. Lecture by Nancy E. Stoller, Ph.D., UCSF, from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara/L.A. Room, Price Center. Sponsored by UCSD Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Issues.

Wednesday, May 14

Regents' lecturer Manuel Vázquez Montalbán lectures (in Spanish) on "Las líneas imaginarias en la literatura Española." 4 pm, 3155 Literature Building.

Thursday, May 15

Linda Maram, UCSD Postdoctoral Fellow, lectures on "White Trash and Brown Hordes: Filipino Taxi Dance Halls, and Policing Working-Class Bodies in Los Angeles, 1920s-1940s." 12 Noon at SSB 107. Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity and the Ethnic Studies Department.

Geisel Library and the Literature Department sponsors Regents' lecturer Manuel Vázquez Montalbán on "Carteles de La Guerra Civil Española: la vanguardia democrática contra la vanguardia Facista." 4 pm, Geisel Library, Seuss Room, in conjunction with the Geisel Library's Exhibition of Spanish Civil War posters.

Professor Christine Di Stefano, author of "Configurations of Masculinity: A Feminist Perspective on Modern Political Theory" speaks on "Autonomy Revisited: The Incredibly True Adventure of a Concept." 4 p.m., SSB 102. Sponsored by Political Science and Women's Studies.

Health & Fitness

Ongoing

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Clubs & Meetings

Ongoing

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association. Come out, meet new people and make new friends! Meets every Monday at 7 pm in the Graduate Student Association next to A.S. Lecture Notes, Old Student Center. All are welcome. 534-GAYS.

Undergraduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Group. We're a weekly, informal, drop-in rap group where guys can ask questions and discuss issues in a safe, supportive and confidential environment. Mondays, 8:15-9:45 pm in the South Conference Room on Mandeville Lane across from International Center. Sponsored by Psych and Counseling Services. Call 534-3755.

Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group. Come to a gathering of women oriented women! Weekly, confidential meetings sponsored by PCS. Meets every Tuesday from 7-8:30pm at the Old Student Center Conference room one (SCC1).

Student Cognitive and Neuroscience Society (SCANS) meets every Wednesday at 5pm in CSB003. A forum for increasing student/grad/faculty interaction. Talks, films, happy hours. Join now and "meet others of the mind!"

Union of Jewish Students is trying to collect six million soda tabs for a children's Holocaust Project. Please save your tabs and bring them to the Office of Religious Affairs by Wed., May 7 at 4pm.

If you would like to be a mentor to an International Student, sign up for the International Partners Program at the international Center. Fall '97, you will be paired up. Join the international Friends.

Wilderness Club. Come join us explore San Diego's outdoors through hiking, camping, etc! We meet every Wednesday at 6pm at Peterson Hall in Room 102.

The UCSD Chess Club meets Tuesdays at 3:00pm outside in the Price Center. Anyone is welcome to come and play. Games are played at varied speed and multiple levels of play are represented.

AIAA, the American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics, invites everyone to attend their meetings in the Berkeley Room of the Price Center. Movies/Speakers and free pizza provided always! Biweekly starting 4/28 at 6pm.

If you would like to participate in this year's Black Graduation Ceremony or help plan the event, contact Ashanti Houston @ 534-4390 or come to TMC Provost Conference Room for Committee meetings every Tues. @ 6pm.



Tuesday, May 13

Reveille Seniors! Come join a choir or Reveille Seniors to sing the national anthem at Graduation. All levels welcome. Directed by Ken Anderson. Meet at WLH 2001, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 15

Interested in a graduate degree in Public Health? Attend Opportunities in Public Health featuring SDSU's Graduate School of Public Health. 3:30 p.m., Price Center, San Francisco Room. Sponsored by the Health Professions Program.

Religious Services

Ongoing

The Episcopal Students Association meets every Wednesday evening from 5-6:30pm in the International Student Center for informal communion service, Christian discussion, and free dinner. Students, faculty and staff welcome.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints meets Sundays in Del Mar at 12:01 Torrey Bluff Dr. (Off Del Mar Heights Rd. and Torrey Ridge). Meetings start at 2:00pm. All are welcome.

New! Catholic Community Office Hours! Come find out what we're all about from 11am-2pm! Located above the Food Co-op in the Old Student Center in the Student Office Spaces. Look for the GREEN sign.

Tuesday, May 13

Campus Crusade for Christ's "Primitime." Have you ever wondered what the Bible has to say about the end of the world? A guest speaker will address the topic of End Times Prophecy. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., Center Hall 115.

Thursday, May 15

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. A discussion of whether or not Christianity is a "white man's religion." Is there a difference between Biblical Christianity and American Christianity? Come to Soils Hall 107, 7:30 p.m. to find out.

Services & Workshops

Ongoing

Free tours of UCSD are being offered this spring by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month. Walking tours are offered on alternate Sundays. All tours start at 2pm from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Wheelchair accessibility is available upon request. Group tours may be requested. There is a minimal parking fee. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414.

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Graduate Women in Science. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Location: HSS 2101, Fridays 11am-1pm. Call Reina for a pre-group appt.

Graduate Men's and Women's Group. Led by Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255 and Byron Bloemer, 534-1725. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall, Revelle College, Thursdays 3-5pm. Please call Miriam to sign-up. A second group will be forming.

Graduate Women's Group I. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Jane Trevino, 534-5989. Call Equilla for a pre-group appointment. Location: Women's Center, University Center 407, Wednesdays 4:30-6pm.

Graduate Women's Group II. Leaders: Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Keum Choi, 534-5905. Location: Women's Center, 407 University Center. Call Equilla or Keum for a pre-group appt. Mondays at 4:30-6pm.

Herpes Support Group. San Diego City HELP is a non-profit support group for persons with herpes. We offer support and factual medical information. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of every month in dining room #1 of the cafeteria at UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest. Call (619)491-1194 for more information.

Self-Esteem Workshop. Leaders: Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Keum Choi, 534-5905. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall. Call 534-3755 to sign up. Day, time, and place will change. Fridays 3-5pm.

Women Medical Students. Led by: Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Location: Women's Center Bldg. 407 University Center. Call Reina to sign up. Thursdays 12-1pm.

Sexual Assault Survivors Group. Leaders: Beverly McCreary, 534-3585 and Nancy Wahlg, 534-5793. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall. Call Nancy or Beverly to sign-up. Day, time, and location will change. Fridays 3-4:30pm.

Transforming and Reaffirming Body Image. Leaders: Nickie Golden, 534-3456 and Beverly McCreary, 534-3585. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall. Call Nickie or Beverly to sign-up. Day, time, and location will change. Fridays 2:30-4:30pm.

Adult children of Alcoholics, Psycho-educational support group. Leader: Cecilia Neomuceno. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall. Call Jeanne Manese, 534-3035 or Michael DeMania, 534-5981 to sign up. Day, time, and place will change. Fridays 2:30-4:30pm.

Men's Group. Leaders: Ron Lane, 534-0250 and Byron Stoemer, 534-1725. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall. Day, time, and place will change. Call Byron or Ron to join the group. For more information call 534-3755. Fridays 2:30-4:30pm.

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Drop-in peer Counseling hours are available for students with alcohol or other substance concerns. Wednesdays: 11am-12pm @ GH 1003, 2-3pm @ UCr 412 Office #1; Thursdays: 10am-12pm @ UCr 412 Office #1. Please call 534-5981 if you have any questions.

The Gilman Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, founded at UCSD, holds its regular open meetings at the University Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. At 12pm on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Bereavement Group. Leaders: John Wu (534-1579) and Nancy Wehlig (534-5793). Mondays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. at 1003 Galbraith Hall. Call 534-1579 for a pre-group appointment.

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Graduate Men's and Women's Group II led by John Wu (534-1579) and Beverly McCreary (534-3585). Thursdays, 3-4:30 p.m., 2025 HSS-Muir College.

Campus Black Forum led by Philip Raphael (534-0252) and Linda Young (534-3897). Fridays, 4:15-6 p.m., Cross-Cultural Center.

Asian-American Community Forum led by John Wu (534-1579), Jeanne Manese (534-3035) and Keum Choi (534-5905). Cross Cultural Center, Fridays, Noon-1:30 p.m.

Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group led by Dan Muñoz (534-0251) and Michael DeMania (534-5981). Fridays, 2-4:30 p.m., Muir Apts., Half Dome.

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Mon.-Fri. May 12-16

Our Sales and Marketing Interview Week provides the chance to interview for work in this area. Sign up in advance any time at the Career Center.

Tuesday, May 13

Graduate Study in Material Science is for students with a background in physical science, math or engineering who may want to pursue further study in material science. 1 p.m. in the Career Center.

Networking with the Pros for Comm/Arts. This program provides access to community professionals. These professionals will share knowledge of their field and much more. Career Center, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14

Fitting in Fitness with Ms. Dowie, personal trainer at UCSD Recreation. 1p.m. Call Angie at 822-0074 for information.

Free workshop at Oceanview Lounge. TMC Comprehensive Leadership Program presents "Understanding Group Dynamics for Cooperative Organizing." This workshop helps students understand group dynamics and process in order to maximize cooperation in student leadership. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Performance piece by Jackie Orr, Ph.D. candidate, Sociology, UC Berkeley, "Panic Diary: Performing Sickness, Practicing Cure." 7 p.m. Call 822-0074 for details.

Storytelling Fair, 3-6 p.m., the green near Roosevelt College and the Women's Center. Call 822-0074.

Thursday, May 15

On-camera interviews for Prof. & Grad schools. See yourself on video answering interview questions and improve your delivery. Career Center, 11 a.m.

Networking with the Pros for Tech/Phys. Sci. Professionals will share their knowledge of their field, give job search advice, critique resumes, and share info concerning contacts. Career Center, 4:30 p.m.

Stories of Jerusalem by Howard Schwartz, professor of folklore at the University of Missouri. Cross Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m. Call 822-0074 for information.

Friday, May 16

Internet Career Connection for Human Services. This hands-on workshop, held at 10 a.m. in the on-line Career Lab in the Career Center, teaches techniques for exploring the web for career and educational information.

Library and Info Science. Find out how you can prepare for careers in info management systems, analysis, competitive intelligence, database development, and libraries. Career Center, 12 noon.

Saturday, May 17

Enjoy spectacular marine life in your own home aquarium after attending "Basic Salt-water Aquaria" at the Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fee \$25. Advance registration required. Call 534-7336.

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Come play indoor roller hockey at the Rec Gym (across from the Student Center). Please, no wooden stick blades or brakes. Wednesdays, 9pm-12 Mid.

Attention Graduating Seniors. Graduation is just around the corner. If you would like to participate in this year's Black Graduation Ceremony or help plan the event, contact Ashanti Houston, 534-4390.

Tuesday, May 13

Day of Diversity" an all-day festivity with cultural performers, singers, dancers and bands. From different ethnic backgrounds. Price Center, 11:30-3 p.m.

THE CORPS: Alumnus tells of numerous benefits

Continued from page 21. Peace Corps works values the wisdom of elders, says Soto. Retired individuals and retired teachers

Aside from the career opportunities that result from the PCV experience, many volunteers claim the service helped them to find direction in their lives. When faced with the conditions of third-world countries or when fighting to establish projects, PCVs typically come to realize what they value most in life and in which fields they would like to work.

Recruitment takes place on a year-round basis. Background experience in community service, tutoring, the demonstration of leadership skills and knowledge of a second language are all attributes that are looked upon favorably by admissions committees.

However, if a PCV is lacking a particular skill, efforts are made during the three-month orientation to bring those individuals up to par.

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While the people in Benin do not have the luxuries of American society, the life that they lead is one of simplicity and harmony. The generosity with which they always treated Robinson led him to think, "What are we doing wrong?"

Robinson is now pursuing a graduate degree in Southeast Asian Comparative Policy and Vietnamese language.

Those interested in receiving an application or more information can contact the Peace Corps at 1-800-424-8580.

LGBA: Organization strives for "awareness"

Continued from page 20. Peace Corps works values the wisdom of elders, says Soto. Retired individuals and retired teachers

The LGBA office is located directly above Soft Reserves at the Old Student Center. Office hours vary, but members try to keep the door open during "peak hours" for those needing help or support. Meetings are held at the Graduate Student Association Center every Monday at 7 p.m. Psychological and Counseling Services (P&CS) also sponsors workshops for gay and bisexual graduate and undergraduate males.

These shirts aren't designed just for gay members," said Nguyen. "They are designed for anyone who wants to promote awareness and understanding. Gay-friendly people who are straight but not narrow, can wear these shirts to support us," said Nguyen.

The LGBA will have a booth at the Sun God Festival to provide information and to sell T-shirts with the UCSD logo against a rainbow background.

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SOAPBOX: Spare your friends the humiliation

Continued from page 14. The horrible event is replayed over and over again in his mind. How much easier it would have been if someone would have uttered the simple words, "Zip up your pants, button your skirt, pull down your shirt, blow your nose..."

According to some religious practices, to humiliate someone is to kill him. How valiant an act it would be, if by setting aside a naturally uncomfortable reaction, one would save another person a lifetime of shame.

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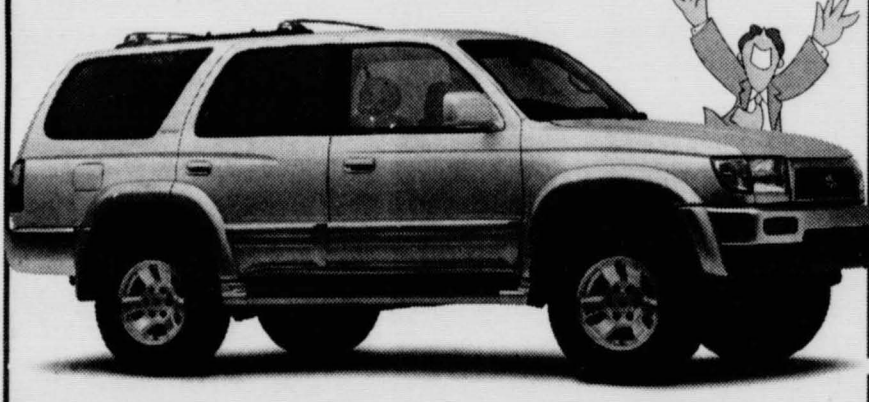
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**MOTHER:**  
 Mom has plans to wed girlfriend

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 When Travis wanted to experiment with make-up, Baker bought him cosmetics. She also buys him both "girl's and boy's" toys. The long hair and earring are the results of his choices.

"I want him to embrace whoever he is — straight, gay, whatever — just as long as he doesn't go through struggles," Baker said. "People tell me that he may end up transsexual [if I continue to give him girl things]. If he's happy, so what. If he wants to be transsexual, fuck what society says, just as long as he's happy."

"When you pretend to be someone you're not, it's harder to deal with, and I know this from experience. I went through shame, disgust and denial. Teen suicide is highest among gays, and I'm lucky I didn't attempt that. It's hard when others don't like you. But if you like yourself, that's the first step to getting others to like you."

D'Avanzo hopes that Travis' generation will be more tolerant.

"People don't understand how much it hurts to be looked down upon," she said. "You are what you are. You don't become gay. You are born gay, although some would say it's a choice — and I respect that."

"But if I had a choice I wouldn't have ever chosen to be gay, because coming out to your family is so hard. It hurts to have people look at you as a sinner, as a deviant — assuming that No. 1, it's a choice and No. 2, that it's wrong."



**Threesome:** "The desire to remain a family, that American ideal, prevails even in homosexual relationships," said Revelle senior Laura D'Avanzo (above left), Marshall senior Laurie Baker's girlfriend. "We always feel so normal and we take that for granted. We don't feel normal only when we're outside... That's when it gets hard. But we're very happy."

Whether heterosexual or gay, Baker says that her primary identity is as a mother.

"I just want what's best for Travis," she said. "No matter what, people are going to give you shit. He's going to have to deal with shit, just like I'm going to have to deal with shit. I just want him to be happy, proud of himself and proud of his family."

Features writers' meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Guardian office.

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# STORM: SC earns trip to Final Four

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The Tritons had already dispatched the Regals less than a week earlier, and knew they could it again.

Combining that confidence with sweet swinging, the ladies jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. The Tritons put a leadoff hitter on base in nearly every inning, amassing 12 hits. The team scored three more runs in the late innings.

Meanwhile, pitcher Mary Jane Otto baffled the Regals, giving up only two meaningless runs in the seventh inning for the 5-2 victory. Error-free fielding combined with timely hitting and dominant pitching gave the women confidence as they prepared to face the Storm in the Regional Finals.

Simpson was equally ready for

the Tritons. Traveling west from Iowa, the Simpson team looked to defend its No. 1 seeding. Already having lost once in the tournament, the Storm came ready to play.

Simpson banked its hopes on the arm of wiry pitcher Kelly Schade. Schade hurled nothing but heat for seven innings, striking out six. Allowing no runs, she earned her 20th victory of the season.

Schueler again took the mound for the Tritons, but would last only two innings, giving up four runs. Schueler continued to bat in the lead-off spot, going 2-4 to lead the team and add to her .590 on-base percentage for the tournament.

Everything came down to Sunday afternoon's game, with the tireless Schade again leading the Storm against Otto and an undeterred squad of Tritons.

After four and two-thirds innings, the Tritons held the game well in hand. The formerly unhittable Schade surrendered one run in both the second and third innings, thanks to an RBI single by Kelsey Bennett and a patient at-bat for Christina Searing that

resulted in a run-scoring triple. Otto frustrated the Storm with a good mix of pitches. A trip to the Final Four seemed imminent.

That prospect changed as the Simpson batters gained patience. Simpson loaded the bases with two outs, and Otto walked home a run. A two-run single, a wild pitch, a double and a single later, the inning ended with the Storm on top, 6-2.

Though the Tritons would rally in both the sixth and the seventh, notching one run in the last inning, it would not be enough. The Storm thundered on, running its record to 36-7 and going to the finals for the second year in a row.

"We just had nothing to lose, so we all came out playing hard." All-Tournament third baseman Erin Bridges said. "I just thought they had a lucky inning and that was it."

Though losing leaves a sour taste in their mouths, this was a successful tournament for the Tritons, who finish the season 25-21. Losing only two seniors, outstanding pitcher/first baseman Schueler and durable shortstop Belmer, the team aims to go farther next season.

In addition to Schueler and Bridges, Belmer and catcher Sara Snyder earned All-Tournament hon-



Mark Patterson/Guardian

Forced out: Shortstop Missy Belmer (22) slides into second base.

ors. No UCSD softball team has ever advanced so far. For such a young team, the Tritons demonstrated tremendous cohesion and

poise. "They really took it (the pressure) in stride," Gerckens said. "We worked on the mental aspect of the game, being positive. I'm proud of them and they should be proud of themselves. They had an absolutely phenomenal tournament."

## PADS: Friars are struggling mightily

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lack of success is the new name of their stadium: Qualcomm. Who could possibly win in a ballpark with such an absurd name? "Qualcomm" sounds like something that you might find on the bottom of someone's shoe. I'm not implying that the Padres are imbeciles, but traveling to a place called Qualcomm, the players don't know whether to bring gloves and cleats or cell phones and laptops.

Despite my devotion to the Dodgers, I am willing to admit that after last season's spirited play, something has gone horribly wrong with the Padres. We may never know what happened to the so-called Friars or what will happen to them. I guess they're just not ready for primetime.

## SPLIT: UCSD goes 2-2 at La Verne

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top 25 for most of the season, and the Triton traveled across town and thrashed them.

The lesson: the Tritons can beat any team they step on the field with. The problem this season was that they could also lose to just about anyone. Inconsistency killed the Tritons at times, but toward the end of their season, it appeared that they were finally shedding that shroud.

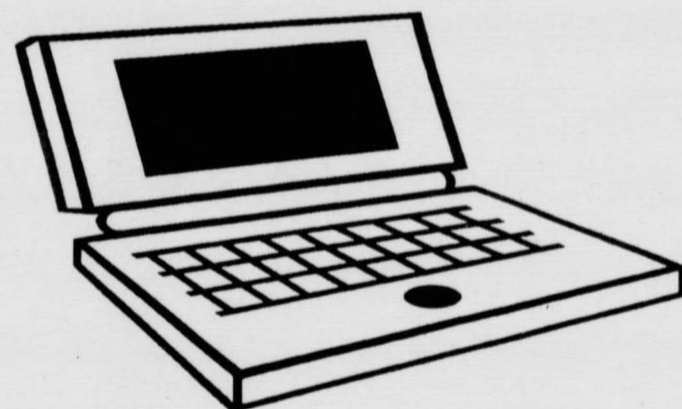
"I think this season was a success in the sense that we matured," sophomore catcher Rampi Gulati said. "In the beginning of the year we were testing the waters, learning how to beat teams. Now we know how. Everyone's real excited about [next year]. It's only a week into the offseason and [all the players] are talking about it."

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# UCSD Makes Waves at NAAs

**EXTRA PERIOD:** The ninth-seeded Tritons set a record for most overtime games at the National Championships in Michigan, placing eighth overall

By Jonah Nisenson  
Staff Writer

When your team sets a tournament record for the most games in overtime, it is usually an indication that you have played exceptionally well. Considering that the UCSD women's water polo team sent three of its four games into OT in Ann Arbor, Mich., while competing in the NCAA Championship, one would have to conclude that this young team played with something that can never be substituted: heart.

As a result of their scrappy, no nonsense play, the Tritons were ranked eighth nationally when they finished the tournament, one slot higher than when they entered. Despite losing three of their four games, two of which were heart-breaking losses, the women of San Diego pulled out a stunning 9-8 win over the University of Maryland, a team they had lost to earlier in the season.

While UCSD didn't have high hopes of winning the whole tournament, Head Coach Denny Harper wanted to at least move up one spot in the rankings. This has been one of Harper's main goals throughout his years as head coach, and he has managed to achieve it every time his teams go to Nation-

als.

The Tritons' victory came Friday, on the heels of a 9-1 loss to UCLA, the perennial tournament champion. Against the University of Maryland, UCSD played stingy defense down the stretch and emerged victorious. Freshman Dara Burch once again came through in the clutch with four goals, proving once again to be the go-to player in tight situations.

On Saturday, the Tritons faced long-time rival Slippery Rock in another quality double-overtime game. This was the heartbreaker, as UCSD led 5-2 entering the fourth quarter. A coach's nightmare ensued when the referees ejected four UCSD players in the fourth, essentially turning it into a nine-on-seven game.

"All we ask is that the referees are consistent," Harper said. "What the ref had called in the first three quarters was different than what he called in the fourth quarter. We had four ejections in the fourth [compared to two in the second]."

Anchoring San Diego's defense was senior Shawna Caballero, who played brilliant 2-meter defense against the 1996 player of the year, Robbie Larsen. Unfortunately, with the four ejections in the fourth,

Larsen could not be stopped. In addition to Caballero's play, which earned her All-Tournament recognition, Burch scored two more goals, continuing her charmed play of late. However, in the second three-minute overtime period, Slippery Rock sent the Tritons away empty-handed.

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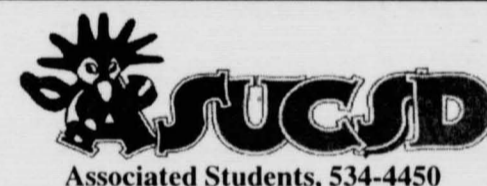
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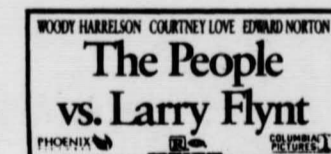
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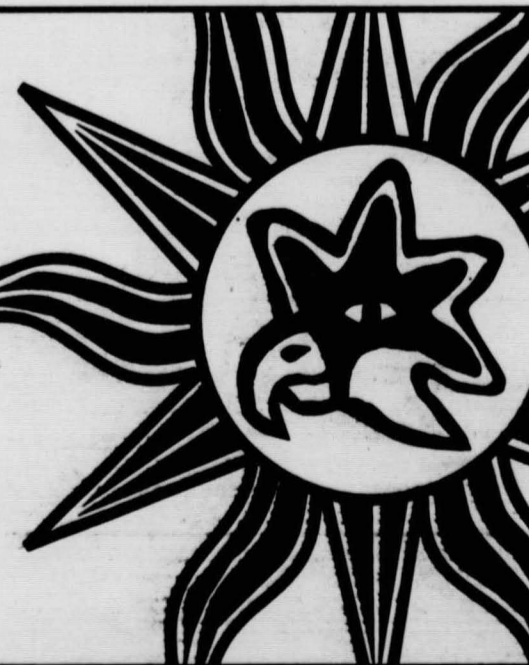
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### STORM: SC earns trip to Final Four

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 The Tritons had already dispatched the Regals less than a week earlier, and knew they could it again.  
 Combining that confidence with sweet swinging, the ladies jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. The Tritons put a leadoff hitter on base in nearly every inning, amassing 12 hits. The team scored three more runs in the late innings.  
 Meanwhile, pitcher Mary Jane Otto baffled the Regals, giving up only two meaningless runs in the seventh inning for the 5-2 victory. Error-free fielding combined with timely hitting and dominant pitching gave the women confidence as they prepared to face the Storm in the Regional Finals.  
 Simpson was equally ready for

the Tritons. Traveling west from Iowa, the Simpson team looked to defend its No. 1 seeding. Already having lost once in the tournament, the Storm came ready to play.  
 Simpson banked its hopes on the arm of wiry pitcher Kelly Schade. Schade hurled nothing but heat for seven innings, striking out six. Allowing no runs, she earned her 20th victory of the season.  
 Schueler again took the mound for the Tritons, but would last only two innings, giving up four runs. Schueler continued to bat in the lead-off spot, going 2-4 to lead the team and add to her .590 on-base percentage for the tournament.  
 Everything came down to Sunday afternoon's game, with the tireless Schade again leading the Storm against Otto and an undeterred squad of Tritons.  
 After four and two-thirds innings, the Tritons held the game well in hand. The formerly unhittable Schade surrendered one run in both the second and third innings, thanks to an RBI single by Kelsey Bennett and a patient at-bat for Christina Searing that

resulted in a run-scoring triple. Otto frustrated the Storm with a good mix of pitches. A trip to the Final Four seemed imminent.  
 That prospect changed as the Simpson batters gained patience. Simpson loaded the bases with two outs, and Otto walked home a run. A two-run single, a wild pitch, a double and a single later, the inning ended with the Storm on top, 6-2.  
 Though the Tritons would rally in both the sixth and seventh, notching one run in the last inning, it would not be enough. The Storm thundered on, running its record to 36-7 and going to the finals for the second year in a row.  
 "We just had nothing to lose, so we all came out playing hard," All-Tournament third baseman Erin Bridges said. "I just thought they had a lucky inning and that was it."  
 Though losing leaves a sour taste in their mouths, this was a successful tournament for the Tritons, who finish the season 25-21. Losing only two seniors, outstanding pitcher/first baseman Schueler and durable shortstop Belmer, the team aims to go farther next season.  
 In addition to Schueler and Bridges, Belmer and catcher Sara Snyder earned All-Tournament hon-



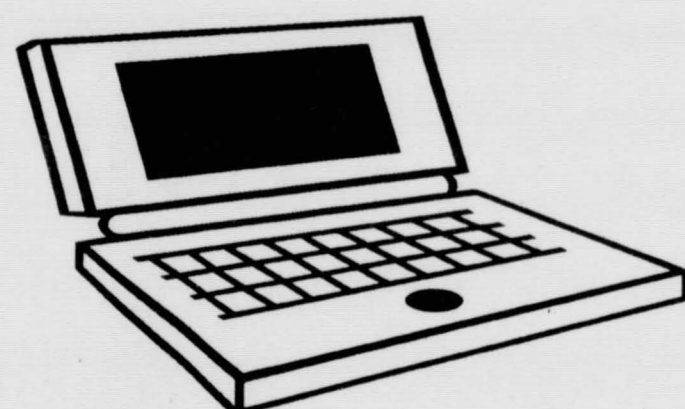
**Forced out:** Shortstop Missy Belmer (22) slides into second base.

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poise.  
 "They really took it (the pressure) in stride," Gerckens said. "We worked on the mental aspect of the game, being positive. I'm proud of them and they should be proud of themselves. They had an absolutely phenomenal tournament."

### PADS: Friars are struggling mightily

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lack of success is the new name of their stadium: Qualcomm. Who could possibly win in a ballpark with such an absurd name? "Qualcomm" sounds like something that you might find on the bottom of someone's shoe. I'm not implying that the Padres are imbeciles, but traveling to a place called Qualcomm, the players don't know whether to bring gloves and cleats or cell phones and laptops.

Despite my devotion to the Dodgers, I am willing to admit that after last season's spirited play, something has gone horribly wrong with the Padres. We may never know what happened to the so-called Friars or what will happen to them. I guess they're just not ready for primetime.

### SPLIT: UCSD goes 2-2 at La Verne

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top 25 for most of the season, and the Triton traveled across town and thrashed them.

The lesson: the Tritons can beat any team they step on the field with. The problem this season was that they could also lose to just about anyone. Inconsistency killed the Tritons at times, but toward the end of their season, it appeared that they were finally shedding that shroud.

"I think this season was a success in the sense that we matured," sophomore catcher Rampi Gulati said. "In the beginning of the year we were testing the waters, learning how to beat teams. Now we know how. Everyone's real excited about [next year]. It's only a week into the off-season and [all the players] are talking about it."

## UCSD Makes Waves at NCAAs

**EXTRA PERIOD:** The ninth-seeded Tritons set a record for most overtime games at the National Championships in Michigan, placing eighth overall

**By Jonah Nisenon**  
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When your team sets a tournament record for the most games in overtime, it is usually an indication that you have played exceptionally well. Considering that the UCSD women's water polo team sent three of its four games into OT in Ann Arbor, Mich., while competing in the NCAA Championships, one would have to conclude that this young team played with something that can never be substituted: heart.

As a result of their scrappy, no-nonsense play, the Tritons were ranked eighth nationally when they finished the tournament, one slot higher than when they entered. Despite losing three of their four games, two of which were heart-breaking losses, the women of San Diego pulled out a stunning 9-8 win over the University of Maryland, a team they had lost to earlier in the season.

While UCSD didn't have high hopes of winning the whole tournament, Head Coach Denny Harper wanted to at least move up one spot in the rankings. This has been one of Harper's main goals throughout his years as head coach, and he has managed to achieve it every time his teams go to Nation-

als.

The Tritons' victory came Friday, on the heels of a 9-1 loss to UCLA, the perennial tournament champion. Against the University of Maryland, UCSD played stingy defense down the stretch and emerged victorious. Freshman Dara Burch once again came through in the clutch with four goals, proving once again to be the go-to player in tight situations.

On Saturday, the Tritons faced long-time rival Slippery Rock in another quality double-overtime game. This was the heartbreaker, as UCSD led 5-2 entering the fourth quarter. A coach's nightmare ensued when the referees ejected four UCSD players in the fourth, essentially turning it into a nine-on-seven game.

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# UCSD IM PAGE

## "... and down the stretch they come..."

Let's face it, folks... it's been a tremendously long intramural sports year... more sports and events than we've envisioned... and guess what... we are definitely in the stretch run! Just three short weeks to go and champions are crowned for another year and all of you head out for one more of those dreamy endless summers.

After a low-profile quarter in these spaces, we've decided to step up the pace and get everyone caught up on who's doing what in all of the sports that we offer. Read carefully, there is timely and important information that signals the start of post-season play-off action for most sports.

If you're get confused, don't forget to give us a call at IM Sports (534-3716) between 10am and 4pm, Monday-thru-Friday.

## "... IM Sports looks for a strong finish!"

### IM Golf Tour

**All-Campus Golf Championships**  
Garza hangs on; Makley takes advantage

The weather was perfect. The course was in great condition. The pressure of tournament golf took its toll on the field. Only 2 rounds in the 70's were recorded all weekend and plenty were in the triple digits.

In the Undergrad Division Hans Lugnbuhl, who honored his game on the mountainous courses of Switzerland, grabbed the early lead on Friday firing up a sizzling 76. That left him with a 4-stroke lead over his closest pursuer Brett Makley. An entirely different Hans Lugnbuhl showed up on Saturday. He couldn't find fairways, but did find the rough, sand traps & water. He finished 12 strokes worse than his opening round with an 88. Brett just poured in a steady 81 on Saturday to win by 3 strokes.

Jon Garza won the Legends Division (Staff, Faculty, Alumni, Grad Students & Celebrity Guests) of this event back in '95. In defending his title last year, he gagged his way to a 8th place finish. He re-focused this time out and threw up a tournament low 75 on Friday to grab a comfortable 7-shot advantage. Needless-to-say, the field chasing Jon reminded him of Greg Norman's huge collapse in the Masters last year after having a 7-shot lead. The mind games almost worked. The wheels fell of Garza's wagon early. He limped to a double-bogey on the first hole and put two balls in the water while recording a 7 on the 4th hole. Every fairway became the graveyard for another piece of his game.

The two closest pursuers, Dan Mulville & Jim Breaux didn't mount much of a charge on the front nine, but Danny's putter caught fire on the back side. He rolled into the par-5 18th just one shot off the lead and had a 10 foot birdie putt to force a playoff. All the action in the putter was used up and it tipped out keeping Garza out of a playoff. His 75-87 total of 162 was just good enough to capture his second IM Championship.

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## 3-On-3 Basketball Rankings

Playoffs semifinals and championships will take place next Sunday, May 18 starting at 4PM. For complete details on times of play, check the Intramural bulletin board on the 4th floor of RIMAC. Good luck to all teams that have advanced.

Team	Record	Comments
<b>AAA Men</b>		
1. Pass it Around	10-4	You've got the idea fellas!
2. Drool	9-5	Droolin' for #1
3. Next	9-5	Maybe next year
4. Busdrivers	7-7	Parking about anywhere they like
5. Hot Man Action	7-7	Working the back door to perfection!
<b>AA Men</b>		
1. Who-Riders	11-3	Ready for AAA fellas?
2. Your Mother	12-2	If they stay hot, look out!
3. MoTeelus	10-2	Complete package should get to finals
4. Fortress	11-3	Solid as a rock
5. Yellow Fever	9-2	Hill and on fire
6. 510	9-5	Could use some height
7. Beatnuts	8-6	Need to pick up the pace
8. Betty C	8-4	Could upset top ranked teams
9. 40 oz. to freedom	8-5	Keep on chuggin', may need it in playoffs
10. Jazz	7-3	Don't count them out yet
<b>A Men</b>		
1. Oakland Players	10-0	Haven't lost a game this season- team to beat
2. Tools	13-2	Get the tools to take it all the way
3. UTA	11-1	Has a legit chance
4. In Your Father	12-1	Could teach a couple lessons
5. The Dukes	11-1	Finished strong, could make the semis
6. Bow Down	12-2	Not this year
7. SFFAC	11-1	Beat up easy league, not tested
8. We Three Kings	12-2	Played in most competitive league, hard to figure
9. Puff, Puff, Give	11-3	Need to work on cardio-vascular
10. 2PH	10-4	Early powerhouse, suddenly lacks punch
<b>Women</b>		
1. Short But Sweet	13-2	Basketball queens reign again
2. Durkin's Dynamos	14-2	Lookin' good
3. Ballers	12-4	Demonstrate some skills
4. XYZ	11-1	Got the ABC's down
5. Rare Air	7-3	Hang in there!



## COED (Rankings as of May 9)

There are two weeks left in the regular season with everything wrapping up on May 22. The playoff brackets will be posted at RIMAC on Thursday the 22nd. The first night of playoff matches will be Wednesday May 28 and we should finish on Monday June 2. Not much time left to work out the kinks in the attack!

Rank/team/record	Comments
<b>Coed AAA</b>	
1. Ghetto Boys (10-1)	IM Vets are still banging out wins
2. Rec Rats (8-3)	Will get another shot at #1 tonight
3. Oh Yeah! (6-9)	Not much to scream about
4. The Smurfs (6-9)	Too small and too nice, GET TOUGH!
5. Redsand (5-4)	Timmons would be proud
<b>Coed AA</b>	
1. Truth (12-3)	Blowing through easy league
2. Da Rice Stuff! (13-2)	Everything's solid so far
3. Pancake (13-2)	Matchup with 4 Him on May 22 for league crown
4. 4 Him (12-3)	Only match loss doesn't make sense?
5. Only by Grace (12-3)	Should go deep into playoffs
<b>Coed A</b>	
1. Can't Tough This (12-3)	May get the bump to AA soon
2. Mikasa Es Sukasa (14-1)	Not very friendly hosts
3. ATB Thundering Spikers (9-3)	Will be tested on Wednesday
4. Hot Dogs (12-3)	Could do some damage in the second season
5. United With Plastic (9-3)	A win Wed would help grab a top seed

The playoff bracket should be out this afternoon with the first serve on Wednesday. Give us a call or come by RIMAC to find out when your team begins!

The Men's AA division could go any of 3 or 4 directions. The top two squads might be SIDEOUT and TREMORS who were scheduled to play last Wednesday. Somehow they ducked out on their date with destiny, but will likely hook up in the semis. Also finishing 10-2 in a tough, tough league was Eddie Ahn's HOT STEPPAS. BETA and SHAFI N' ASH were just a couple dregs behind STEPPAS in that league. In the Melrose league which finishes tonight at 5pm, ANDY & JEFF will square off against MIKE & STEVE for the league crown and a top seed.

At the lower level Men's division, BANGERS have rolled through everyone losing only one game. A move up may be in store for this pair, but that might not slow them down. That leaves FIRE & ICE to hold off a host of contenders they have already defeated in league play.

The ladies have been heating up the sand on Wednesday evenings with some first class play of their own. At the top of the charts is KIRALY BABIES with a perfect 9-0 record. Can anyone play with this veteran pair? THE HEAT would look to have the best shot, but they got patted last week 3-0. KIRALY should have little trouble at this level.

In the coed leagues, WHAT NAME, SWINGERS, TRINIFROTLOUENE & KIRALY BABIES TOO are considered by those in the know to be UCSD's best. Look for KIRALY to have a letdown after a win in the women's division and after Janine is forced to pick up her relatively unskilled partner for Coed.

# INTRAMURAL SPORTS

## Softball Playoff Preview

With the regular season winding down tomorrow (Friday), here is a quick summary of what will be happening in the days ahead on the softball front.

No games this Sunday. Hey, it's Mother's Day... even IM Softball plays second fiddle to good of Mom!

IFC and Panhellenic Championship Tournaments start this coming week (Mon-thru-Thurs.) All-College Softball on Monday night continues their regular season.

Any teams that need to make-up games that were previously rescheduled should contact the IM Office (534-3716) soon for field availability. All regular season make-up games must be completed by this Wednesday (May 14).

IM Play-offs start Thursday (May 15) for Men's AA and Sunday (May 18) for all other divisions. Playoff brackets will be posted late Monday or early Tuesday at the Intramural Sports Office (4th Floor, RIMAC). Here's how the divisions stack up:

Team	Comments
<b>MEN'S AAA (Top Seeds)</b>	
1. Cochese's Big Hurt (5-0)	Will choke it away as always
2. Die By The Sword (3-1)	Worth defense makes the difference
3. Sigma Chi (3-2)	IFC big-time! Need to step to the plate
4. Cochese's Tights (3-1)	Want the guys at the top party
<b>Darkhorses:</b> Gang Green (2-2), 4-Baggers (2-2), Team Salam (2-2), and The Donkey's Ass (2-3).	Playoffs Start: Sunday (May 16) with Sports/Double headers for all teams.
<b>MEN'S AA (Top Seeds)</b>	
1. Pig Bodies (5-0)	Oran along right now, but work with it
2. Beaver Hunters (5-0)	Assembled today came, tough all around
3. Menace II Society (3-0)	Need big wins tomorrow to nail down seed
4. DUBBOSGS (2-2)	Put down group needs to get focused
<b>Darkhorses:</b> Pi Kappa Phi (2-0), Johnny Law (3-2), Don't Know (3-2), The Infantry (1-1).	Playoffs Start: Thursday (May 15) for top 12 teams in AA (top 4 in each league). Games begin at 5pm and 6pm.
<b>MEN'S A (Top Seeds)</b>	
1. BTS (5-0)	Silliness on the stand
2. Le Girls (5-0)	Handled weak league rather easily
3. Filly A-Sappers (5-0)	Hit all day and night
4. Here It Comes (5-0)	No quit in this group
<b>Darkhorses:</b> Path Geeks (4-1), 3 Up 3 Down (4-1), Bu Esh Ban (4-1), TJ Hookers (4-1), KCM (3-2), Swingin' Satchels (4-1).	Playoffs Start: Sunday (May 17) at 11am, 12noon, and 1pm for top 16 teams.
<b>WOMEN'S A (Top Seeds)</b>	
1. Monarchs (5-1)	Far superior to the rest
2. Lab Rats (5-1)	Don't show best skill against Chicks
3. Diamond Girls (4-2)	Can score runs against most
4. Spice Girls of 5th Base (3-3)	Every group in every area except softball
<b>Darkhorses:</b> The Waves (2-4), Mixed Up (2-4).	Playoffs Start: Sunday (May 18) at 4pm and 5pm for top six teams.
<b>COED AA (Top Seeds)</b>	
1. Le Girls (5-0)	Numero Uno all season long
2. Bobba Fett For Hire (5-0)	Could make some noise
3. Charlie's Angels (5-0)	Heaven forbid that win it all
4. Baseball Bunch (4-1)	Dynasty looking at you
<b>Darkhorses:</b> Ballers (3-1), Dingers (4-1), Big P (2-2), Team Tractor (2-2).	Playoffs Start: Sunday (May 18) for top 12 teams in the division.
<b>COED A (PRIME) (Top Seeds)</b>	
1. Physical Forces (5-0)	Nothing supernatural about this group
2. Locks (4-0)	Gotta like their pedigree
3. KSBB (4-0)	Powerhouse if it wants to be
4. Thirty Fours (5-0)	Can get it done with better hitting
<b>Darkhorses:</b> Diapers (4-1), Herb Sucks (4-1), Winston League Champ (1-1).	Playoffs Start: Sunday (May 18) for top eight teams in Coed A.
<b>COED A (Top Seeds)</b>	
1. House Party (4-1)	Will be celebratin' big time
2. TEP (4-1)	Smarter than most
3. Biohazards (4-1)	Too analytical
4. Team Filth (4-1)	Looking to clean up their act
<b>Darkhorses:</b> Freddy Face 2000 (3-2), Silver Bullets (2-1), Just Hit It (3-1).	Playoffs Start: Sunday (May 18) for Teams 9-27 in Coed A.

## Team Tennis

Regular season play wraps up this coming week (May 12-13-14) with first round play-off action to begin Monday (May 19) and Tuesday (May 20) at the North.

Campus Courts Freshman tennis star Stephanie Herbert fresh from successful competition at the NCAA championships will be back in town to preside over the next two weeks of action.

## Indoor Soccer

The regular season concludes this coming week with games everyday/night until Thursday (May 15).

Look for soccer play-off information late this week (Thursday). Playoffs will run the last two weeks in May with time off for the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

## Sun God Intramural Sports Festival This Saturday, May 17!



This is it! Sure Friday will be a big time blowout, but that's only a warm-up for what's in store on the biggest sports Saturday of the year. OK, we all might be hurt'n a bit as we roll out of bed, but deal with it! Set the alarm clock before you get going on Friday (or just sleep on campus wherever it might be convenient). We guarantee will be worth it. It's a great time you won't want to miss!

There are 5 sports at three different venues. It's a full day of sports, music, refreshments, prizes and of course plenty of what San Diego is famous for - sunshine. If you are coming out to play or just watch be prepared for the long haul. Don't forget the sunscreen, beach chairs and maybe a little to eat and drink.

This page will give you most of the info you need to get involved, but if you have any questions give us a call at 534-3716 or come by the IM office on the 4th floor of RIMAC. Caution! Don't get shut out! Most of the events have only a limited number of entry spots available so get in quick to secure your team's chance to be involved in spring's biggest sports event!

**5-on-5 Outdoor Basketball & Slam Dunk Contest.** The most exciting plays in basketball are the monster slam dunk and the 3-pointer. But at UCSD we're generally a little short on high fliers or long bombers. Well, that's all 'gunna change on Saturday. It's time for every hoopaholic to have his/her day in the sun in this event that has been the cornerstone of the festival for years.

If you ever wondered what it would feel like to be like Mike soaring through the air for another jam, this is your tournament. We've got the courts set-up so even the most ground-bound Tritons can go off. And, don't worry we've got plenty of first aid for those rim shots to the head.

If firing 'em up from long range is your specialty you will feast on the 3-point line that has been moved in to 17 feet. It's just about a layup and worth twice as much as a regular bucket. Bombs away!

The result of our construction work is a fun filled day of feeling like a superstar on the basketball courts under the beautiful San Diego sun. Music and refreshments will accompany all the action. Think of the trash-taking nights you can secure by hammering home a thunderous dunk on somebody who said you couldn't jump (even though they were probably right). Oh, don't forget that there are no subs allowed. It's 5 players for the tournament, period.

As if all that wasn't enough, the real feature of the day is the Karl Strauss SLAM DUNK CONTEST. This will get under way at about 12:30pm and is open to all Festival participants. Karl Strauss is sponsoring this part of the event with a gift certificate for the winner.

**Floor Hockey.** Floor Hockey at UCSD has had a strong tradition of popularity in the fall and winter quarters more than 100 teams compete for titles in men's, women's and coed divisions. There are literally hundreds of hockey junkies on campus. Just like the NHL this time of year, this tournament features do or die action. Lose twice in your pool and you're sitting out watching instead of playing for the title.

Marking it's 3rd year as part of the Sports Festival, this event has undergone some changes for the '97 edition. For intermediate players there are no surprises. Get your team together. Sign up. And, warm up the slap-shot. For players in the open division we've got a whole new day in store for you.

The hockey addicts have been playing on the same teams with the same people way too long. It's time to

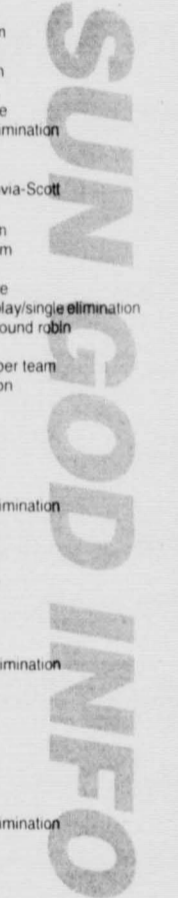
**Outdoor Basketball**  
When: Intermediate 8:00am  
Open 1:00pm  
Slam Dunk 12:30pm  
Murr outdoor courts  
Where: The Rec Gym  
Divisions: Open & Intermediate  
Format: Pool play / single elimination  
Players: 5 - no subs  
Entry fee: \$25 per team  
Contact: Jan Lew & Josh Provia-Scott

**Coed Floor Hockey**  
When: Intermediate 7:30am  
Open 3:00pm  
Where: The Rec Gym  
Divisions: Open & Intermediate  
Format: Intermediate - pool play/single elimination  
Open - Blind draw round robin  
Players: 4 men 3 women  
Entry fee: Intermediate - \$30 per team  
Open - \$5 per person  
Contact: Tanja Cantor

**4-on-4 Flag Football**  
When: 10:00am  
Where: NCR Fields  
Divisions: Open  
Format: Pool play / single elimination  
Players: 4 playing + 1 sub  
Entry fee: \$25 per team  
Contact: Raj Patel

**7-on-7 Coed Soccer**  
When: 10:00am  
Where: NCR Fields  
Divisions: Open  
Format: Pool play / single elimination  
Players: 4 men 3 women  
Entry fee: \$30 per team  
Contact: Raj Patel

**Over-the-Line**  
When: 2:00pm  
Where: NCR Fields  
Divisions: Open  
Format: Pool play / single elimination  
Players: 3 minimum  
Entry fee: \$15 per team  
Contact: Rob Richards



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**Padre Sorrow,  
Dodger Delight**

What's wrong with the Padres? Is there even an answer to what has become the most commonly asked question in the San Diego area? After a 4-1 start to the 1997 season, the Padres have quickly gone from the penthouse to the doghouse.

As a die-hard Dodgers fan, it doesn't bother me one bit that the Padres are currently locked in the basement of the National League West. But because the Padres aren't a threat to Los Angeles right now, I can bring myself to ponder the Pad's woes.

Offense should not be a problem for the Friars; they certainly have enough power in the line-up. There's Tony Gwynn who, for the past seven years, has reigned as the National League batting champion. But one man alone can not be expected to carry an entire ball club. The other eight men definitely need to wake up their bats—especially Greg Vaughn and National League Most Valuable Player Ken Caminiti, who are both mired in deep batting slumps.

How about the defense? The Padres certainly are not plagued by fielding errors. Quilvio Veras is outstanding at second base and Vaughn is making up for his shortcomings at the plate with spectacular, run-saving catches in left field.

Is it the pitching then? The San Diego hurlers have losing records not because of a lack of ability, but because of a lack of run support. As a matter of fact, the pitching isn't really all that bad. Andy Ashby and Sterling Hitchcock have no problem finding the plate and, as a result, lead the team in strikeouts.

Could injuries be the problem? Possibly. Wally Joyner and Rickey Henderson are both on the disabled list. We all remember what happened last year when the injury-bug bit San Diego—the Padres quickly dropped out of first-place and couldn't win a game to save their lives.

Maybe the Padres just aren't used to winning. Aside from their 1984 NL Championship season and last year's fluke NL West championship, the Padres have consistently been a mediocre team.

Perhaps the last valid explanation for the Padre's See **PADRES**, Page 26

# SPORTS

## Storm Washes Away Triton Hopes

**SIMPSON:** The Iowa squad scored five runs in the fifth to eliminate UCSD and a trip to Final Four

Mark Patterson/Guardian

**Airborne:** Kelsey Bennet gives it her all, but can't make the catch.**By Kevin McLaughlin**  
Senior Staff Writer

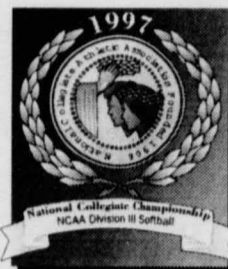
It was the proverbial calm before the Storm. For two games, the women's softball team played its best ball of the year when it mattered most—in the playoffs. After soundly spanking two rivals in the opening rounds of competition, the women ran into the Simpson College Storm in the Regional Finals. Playing in a double-elimination format, the ladies lost to the top-seeded Storm 7-3 in the finale Sunday afternoon.

The team's loss was not for lack of effort, confidence or desire, all of which are components of a champion. Despite playing excellent team softball, the women could not surmount some fast pitching and one big offensive inning by Simpson, coming just short of reaching the Final Four.

As a whole, the tournament was an outstanding performance by the team. Playing at Triton Softball Field, the women opened the competition Friday night against Chapman, a team they lost to three times this year. The women knew they could beat Chapman this time—a fact that they aptly demonstrated by embarrassing the Panthers in the game.

Senior Kristin Schueler, who earned All-Tournament honors at first base, performed pitching duties against Chapman's mighty bats.

Despite allowing two runs in the early innings, Schueler settled down to scatter nine hits over a complete-game performance. She helped her cause by going 3-4 at the plate, including a two-run homer in the third inning.



With a two-run triple by right fielder Erin Cornell and a series of singles, the Tritons piled on five more runs in the fifth inning.

The women appeared at ease against pitcher Brittany Carlson, who entered the game with an 18-2 record. Her replacement could do little more. UCSD tallied a total of 16 hits in the game, finishing with an 11-3 victory. For the Tritons, the win was a sweet vindication after a series of near-misses in the regular season.

"When it was important, we showed them—we beat them pretty badly," senior shortstop Missy Belmer said. "It was a huge win for next year."

Triton Head Coach Patricia Gerckens agreed.

"To lose to a team three times and then beat [it] is the true definition of a champion," she said. "This team hasn't had a lot of respect in the past, but [it] earned it this weekend."

The Tritons kept the momentum going through an evening matchup against Cal Lutheran, which had beaten Simpson earlier in the day. See **STORM**, Page 27

## Team Effort Gains a 2nd and 3rd

**CCAA:** UCSD puts up solid showing at the Conference Championships among Division II opponents**By Travis Hill**  
Co-Associate Sports Editor

There is an argument raging throughout UCSD about the controversial move up to Division II. Should we move up? Can we handle the increased talent level of our competition? Do we need to create athletic scholarships in order to compete? What would be the financial repercussions of such a move? These are just some of the questions being asked around campus. While these questions are being asked in offices and committees, there are answers being given on the playing field.

Last weekend at the Mount SAC California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Conference Championships for Track and Field,

the UCSD squad's performance was a testimony to why a move up would be positive. Most of UCSD's competition was comprised of Division II scholarship supported athletes, and the Tritons still managed to perform excellently.

Several Tritons took firsts and seconds throughout the two-day event, showing that on talent alone UCSD can compete with these schools.

"Once you get to the Championships, it's not about individual goals." Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale said. "It is about giving the most of yourself for the good of the

team. I am very happy with the team's performance in this meet."

The women came to play last weekend, with strong performances in many events. But they scored a tremendous amount of points with their running events. Sophomore sensation Maggie Dwire finished ahead of the pack in the 800 and 1500-meter races, while junior Courtney Gray followed Dwire in second in the 800. Freshman Amy Kitchen also made her presence felt in the 5000-meter with a second-place showing. The 4x400 relay team qualified for the National meet with their sensational effort.



The men's team placed third overall, doing a great job all around. Senior Rhodes Walton, who has been a consistent winner all season long, took first in the 1500-meter event. UCSD dominated the 800-meters, with junior Matt Amero placing first and Walton finishing up a solid second. Kirk Miller had a great 400-meter hurdle race and was just barely nosed out of first on a very close finish. It took Creed Story only one huge jump to take home a first in the pole vault. Geoff Lambert, Chris Swartz and Matt Aune picked up valuable points in various throwing events, highlighted by the Triton performance in the hammer throw. Lambert took second, while Swartz picked up fourth.

**THE WEEK AHEAD****Golf:**

Tue.-Fri., May 13-16 at NCAA Division III National Championships at The Medallion Club, Westerville, Ohio

**COACH'S THOUGHT OF THE WEEK**

"A Triton is not the Little Mermaid's father, but rather a bona fide ass-kicker," The Coach

**INSIDE SPORTS****27**

**Women's Water Polo:** UCSD continued its late-season improvement with an eighth-place finish at the National Championships.

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